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Nagy Believed Held By

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Season's First

This Christmas scenery greeted early risers on Thanksgiving Day near the Buffalo suburb village of Hamburg, N. Y., after an overnight storm left up to 10 inches of snowball material on the ground in southwest New York state. The Weather Bureau said more was in prospect.

# U. N. Heads Into New Clash In Suez Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (4) — in sponsoring a resolution to authorize U.N. Secretary General have told Hammarskjold they are Russian troops and the return to

Diplomats said the U.S. deleintroduced before the 79-nation the invaders to get out.

headed today for another clash Dag Hammarskjold to negotiate pulling out some troops. But they over British, French and Israeli contracts for clearance of the said before a complete pullback, troops camped in Egypt. The blocked Suez Canal. The resolu- the U.N. must insure free naviga-United States reportedly backed tion also would praise Hammarsk- tion through the Suez Canal after Soviet revolt erupted. new demands that they pull out jold's work in setting up the U.N. it is reopened and must guarantee police force.

When the 21 Asian-African spongation had thrown its support be- sors of the new withdrawal reso-

Later they decided to ask the U.S. chief delegate Henry Cabot | Assembly to note "with grave con-Lodge Jr. reportedly decided to cern" that Britain, France and Isback the resolution after confer- rael had not yet complied with its ring with President Eisenhower in decisions of Nov. 2 and 7 that they should withdraw from Egypt. A U.S. source said the United The new resolution then repeated States and India also would join the previous calls for withdrawal.

### **2,500 Fans Due** For Football Game

the Merkel Badgers and the Sun- ning.

down Roughnecks Merkel is sending a special train supporters here around 6 p.m. Mo-Sundown will bring the remainder

of the backers of the two teams. Ideal weather conditions sent Big Springers scurrying for tickets

More than 2.500 out-of-town foot- The Chamber is host for the biball fans were to start hitting Big district game. The organization Spring this afternoon as clear, cool will furnish buses to transport the weather provided a perfect setting Merkel fans from the rail station for the bi-district playoff between to the stadium and back this eve-

Red Smith, Chamber manager, said the high school band also will cure the immediate withdrawal" which will land about 300 Badger meet the train. The non-partisan musicians and pep organizations torcades from both Merkel and will lead a parade up Main street to welcome both Merkel and Sundown residents to the city

Game time tonight is 7:30. Tickto the game this morning, also, ets will remain on sale at the Ticket sales, which had been ex- Chamber of Commerce, Dibrell's tremely slow, were reported brisk Sporting Goods, and the school tax Manslaughter at the Chamber of Commerce this office until about 5 p.m. They also will be available at the stadium.

### **45 Nominees For Places** On C-C Board Are Chosen

for 15 places on the Chamber of can, Jack Cook, Dick Simpson, slaughter in the death of a woman Commerce board of directors will Horace Garrett. be mailed Saturday to Chamber

ed to vote for 15 of the nominees. The 15 selected will join 15 hold-

The 45 nominees are Lloyd F.

Ballots listing the 45 nominees Nalley, George Oldham, Dave Dun-

Also, R. W. Currie, Robert Strip- truck ling, Lonnie Coker, Wendal Parks, is Dec. 4. Each member of the Koger, Harold G. Talbot, Merle J. Grand Prairie, Tex., was found in ugees jumped into the cold water Federal District Court. Chamber of Commerce will be ask- Stewart, Bill French, Gil Jones, the truck 20 hours after it side and swam across. Lee O. Rogers, R. B. G. Cowper, swiped a similar vehicle and Clyde E. Thomas Jr., James M. plunged in the Arkansas River over directors and the 30 may ap- Hardy, Floyd Parsons, Joe Pickle, Wednesday. point up to 10 additional board Leroy Tidwell, M. C. Grigsby, Lew-

Curley, Raymond Dyer, H. D. Mc- Phillips, A. J. Prager, R. P. there was no one else in the Elrath, Ike Robb, Sherman Smith, Kountz, Byron Lilley, John Dibrell, vehicle. The body was discovered Austrian soldiers at the border, Ralph White, John Askew Coffey, Roy Cornelison, Tommy South, yesterday when the wreckage was turning over his tommygun and Jack Irons, W. D. Caldwell, C. O. Charles Harwell, and H. W. Wright. | checked.

Israel against Arab attacks and

U.S. support for the Asian-Afrihind an Asian-African resolution lution met to put finishing touches can resolution would widen the calling for the troop withdrawal. on it, some of the group reported- split between America and her The resolution was expected to be ly wanted to set a deadline for Western partners. It collides headon with the British stand spelled out in the House of Commons yesterday by acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler.

drawal would not take place until the U.N. force is "competent" to through the canal and (3) achieve unhindered use of the waterway

Israelis don't pull out.

The Russians were in open on the withdrawal. Addressing the of Hungary, despite government executive order. Assembly general debate, Soviet denials. Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov declared that the U.N. should "se- patch from Vienna, said Gen. Ivan the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and

economic blockade.

ist" Communist who became pre-

Once before the workers' lead-

ers called off the original strike.

The workers switched to a sit-

Budapest radio said the govern-

ment had acknowledged the work-

ers' council as a "corporated

body" for negotiating purposes.

Kadar also promised to suggest

elect factory directors "from a

The broadcast said the council

was continuing negotiations with

The Rev. Egon Turchany, a sec-

number of aspirants.

Budapest.

Foreign Ministry, said:

reached Austria yesterday.

refugees during the night.

porter said.

mier briefly after the bloody anti-

Butler said British-French with-Israel, (2) insure restoration of

Ali Sabry, in Cairo repeated warnings that fighting would break out primate of Hungary, was still a The board operated in high siens.

of the invading troops

Jordan delegate Abdul Monem Rifa'i told the Assembly that unless Israeli forces got out of Egypt, "the Arabs will have no al- efforts by the Kadar government

### **Charges Planned** In Trailer Death

MUSKOGEE, Okla, (P)-A sheriff's deputy was to leave here today for Miami, Okla., armed with a warrant charging Cecil Elsten Jr., 31, with second degree manfound in his wrecked semi-trailer

The woman, tentatively identi-

L. W. Wiley, assistant Muskogee dual refugees. County attorney, said Elsten told Others are Wayne Gound, Elmo officers at the time of the accident

### **Hungary Reds** Claim Workers Call Off Strike VIENNA, Austria (#)-The government-controlled Budapest radio claimed today that the Budapes. Workers' Council had called off its strike after "partial agreement" with the government of Soviet-backed Premier Janos Kadar. The council called the strike Wednesday when Russian troops and Hungarian police kept it from meeting in the Budapest Sports The strike call had little effect on the labor situation since a mapority of Hungarian workers already were on strike. They are making a last-ditch effort to win concessions from the government in the face of Soviet guns and food and fuel shortages. The "partial agreement" mentioned in the broadcast listed none of the strikers' main demands. Russian troops and the return to power of Imre Nagy, a "national-

Kids Can't Wait

Hours before the Greenville, S. C., Salvation Army Red Shield Club held its annual Thanksgiving dinner, the faces of children began appearing in the club room window. Despite a chilly drizzling rain, practically every window in the room was filled with the eager faces of club members who consumed more than 300 plates of food.

### to his cabinet that the workers **Naterfront Strike** Kadar and had reserved the right srael, (2) insure restoration of to call the strike again if no progthrough the canal and (3) achieve ress were reached. Kadar and had reserved the right to call the strike again if no progthrough the canal and (3) achieve ress were reached.

with the six principles adopted szenty, was reported arrested as dential inquiry board raced today there may be a repetition of what San Benito last year and this year ernment. month by the Security he tried to leave Hungary in an to finish a report on the East- happened in 1953 when Eisenhower moved to take over the Mercedes But they added that Yugoslavia automobile with an American Gulf Coast waterfront strike so the moved in to end another dock band. Recently his patrons raised will make every effort to see that Egyptian President Nasser's newsman. Father Turchany was government can apply before the strike—in one of the other two \$2,900 for new band uniforms. top political adviser, Wing Cmdr. held at Goedoeloe near Budapest. weekend for a court injunction to occasions in which he has invoked The cardinal, Roman Catholic end the walkout.

The strike, in its eighth day, has A. Serov, Russia's state security tied up an estimated 200 ships to chief, was reported in Budapest cripple ocean trade. The White to take charge of the deportations. House said the stoppage was seringed that the employer and had "repercussions far ous and had "repercussions" far out of the deportations. flux of Hungarian refugees despite beyond the maritime industry."

Under the national emergency ternative but to defend them- and the Russians to seal off the provisions - the government's escape routes. Dr. Bruno Kreisky, toughest anti-strike weapon — the state secretary in the Austrian three-man inquiry board named by the President must file its fact-"We have now received more finding report with the White than 60,000 refugees, and we just House before the Justice Departcan't handle this thing any long- ment can move for an 80-day backto-work court order.

More than 3,400 fugitives Austrian reporters who returned it will obey such an injunction man conceded the idea might have from what they called "a horrible when issued. This seemed to in- been discussed by individual emnight at the border" said Russian sure resumption of port activity ployers as a compromise.

soldiers shot at least 20 Hungarian next week. "I saw three Hungarians mowed quiry board files its report early order Wednesday which bans the immediately" from the Port Said down before my eyes," one re- enough this afternoon Eisenhower ILA from insisting on a bargain- area. This evidently is the token cluded in an exchange of letters The Russians in the area, ad- partment to move into court for one certified by the NLRB. joining Lake Neusiedlersee, had the injunction right away. Other- Other major issues in the New Dag Hammarskjold

Russians began shooting into quiry board, said the board want- or three years. groups of refugees or at indivi- ed to "get out our report as fast as possible." By law, it must be

Kurier reported that a 22-year-old Russian soldier surrendered to Austrian soldiers at the horder times this morning with representatives of the striking ILA. Employer groups from Philadelphia and Jacksonville, Fla., also were to testify

The board heard last night from representatives of the New York Shipping Assn. and the Steamship Trade Assn. of Baltimore. Holand said stevedore employers in other struck ports were telegraphing their statements.

Once an 80-day court order stops he strike, the employers and the ILA are required under the law to continue trying to settle their contract dispute. However, the ILA's counsel,

Lucenda, 7, and Lucia Renteria, 13. were burned to death. Their Margerito Renteria was badly

other children were away.

# Reds In Double-Cross Claim Hungarian Leader Is Missing

BELGRADE (AP)— Yugoslavia protested to Hungary today that Imre Nagy and his associates who left the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest yesterday under guarantees of safety have not returned to their homes. The Yugoslav announcement said nothing about their fate but the protest indicates this country fears they are under arrest.

ter whose brief premiership

# Killed In Crash Near La Feria

Guy T. Knowles, 23, son of Mr. instantly in a highway collision would be persecuted, were not in near La Feria Thursday afternoon their homes. Mr. Knowles, who is recreational director at the Big Spring State Hospital, and Mrs. Knowles left immediately for LaFeria on learning of the crash.

Guy Knowles was band director national laws. at Mercedes and was en route to his home in nearby La Feria when his car and one driven by Mrs. J. C. Overdiek, 41-year-old Weslaco housewife, were in collision in the central lane of a three-lane high-

The mishap occurred on U. S. Highway Patrol has been unable to 17 children. find witnesses or get details of how the accident happened.

that they thought services might be homes and stressed that the Hunremains returned to Lubbock for guarantees not to persecute them.

Young Knowles had a promising by world shipping in accordance retary to Josef Cardinal Mind- WASHINGTON (P) - A presi- Louis Waldman, has indicated had been director of the band at and the present Hungarian gov-He was born May 1, 1933, in Scur-

the T-H law's emergency provihere with his parents from Los Embassy in Budapest for 18 days. again if the British, French and refugee in the U.S. Embassy in gear under the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hart- the 30-day injunction ran out and the eighth grade. He was espe- concern for the Yugoslav govern-Reports of Soviet deportations ley law, invoked by President Ei- then resumed its walkout. Similar cially active in band work and ment, which was sensitive to any agreement with the U.S. position of rebels continued to filter out senhower in a Thanksgiving Day strategy this time would mean a served as a band lieutenant his charge that it might be interfernew cocks strike next February. senior year and was chosen for ing in internal political develop-Meanwhile, in New York the the all-state band in Galveston in ments of its neighbor The New York Times, in a dis-idled 60,000 longshoremen along ILA said it had been "double- 1951. He was graduated in 1952. Guy Knowles attended Texas

ping Assn. The union said it had been virtually assured during the pleted his degree work at North Survivors include his wife and group would agree to broaden the existing New York area bargain- his parents.

ing unit to cover ports from Port- He had been conducting a band land, Maine, to Hampton Roads, rehearsal after school and was Va. Then, it added, the shipping driving home at the time of the association joined a government tragedy

### The shipping association denied Allies Announce The striking International Long-shoremen's Assn. said in advance ing unit but an association spokes-

move for a court order to limit

bargaining to the New York area

it had weakened in its opposition

municipal court today.

carry one of me, Let's step outside.

railing. Presley was pounding Ballint.

CAIRO (A)-The commander of the British-French forces in Egypt Attorneys for the National Labor announced today that Britain will Wednesday in Budapest, and the It was indicated that if the in- Relations Board obtained a court withdraw one battalion "almost Yugoslav-Hungarian agreement on will probably order the Justice De- ing unit larger than the existing withdrawal which the British had promised U.N. Secretary General

blown up a main bridge spanning wise, the court move would come York phase of the strike are Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, who written guarantees. Deadline for returning the ballots Joe Pond, Roy B. Reeder, M. R. fied as Mrs. Betty Bynum, 34, a canal near the border. But ref- tomorrow, probably in New York amount of cargo in sling loads, commands the allies' headquarthe amount of pay for men called ters on Cyprus, said in Port Said Thomas W. Holland, university in but not put to work, and wheth- that "as fast as U.N. troops ar-Then, the Austrians said, the professor and chairman of the in- er a new contract should run two rive, the British and French will

His Pelvis-This Time

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - Police said a 19-year-old youth, jealous

Nobody was hurt. Police said until they broke it up Presley was

They jailed Lewis Ballint of Toledo on a charge of disturbing

Presley, rock 'n' roll idol of teen-agers, was not detained. Of-

because his wife carries a picture of Elvis Presley in her wallet,

started a fist fight with the entertainer in a plush downtown bar

getting the best of the battle in the Shalimar Room of the Commo-

the peace. He was held under \$25 bond pending an appearance in

ficers said statements Ballint made confirmed Presley's version

"This guy walks up to me," said Presley, "and says 'you -

Presley had been sitting at a table with his manager and a group of

got there Ballint was throwing a musician, Scotty Moore, over a

-, my wife carries a picture of you in her wallet, but doesn't

The entertainer said Ballint lunged at him and the fight started

Patrolmen William Kina and Walter Zalazynski said when they

"Presley's no slouch," said Kina. "He was really working over that guy. He knows how to handle himself real fine. He threw sev-

Haled into Municipal Court today on a charge of disturbing the

peace, Ballint pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs of \$9.60.

out the penalty by spending seven days in the workhouse.

Ballint separated from his wife three weeks ago

When he could not produce the money, he was sentenced to serve

Presley had gone on to Cleveland for a personal appearance.

# Nagy is the moderate "independent" Communist lead-Guy T. Knowles during early stages of the Hungarian revolution was ended by Soviet guns. He and his associates took refuge in

the Yugoslav Embassy in an effort to avoid arrest. Dobrivoje Vidic, Yugoslav undersecretary for foreign affairs, called in the Hungarian charge d'affaires this morning and told him the Nagy party, which left asylum in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest voluntarily under an and Mrs. John Knowles, was killed agreement that none of them

> Vidic declared if they did not return this would be "a flagrant violation of the existent good relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary and a violation of inter-

Vidic said Nagy and his party left the embassy in a bus which was put at their disposition by the Hungarian government.

Among those departing was Julia Rajk, widow of Laszlo Rajk. the Hungarian foreign minister 83 about two miles east of La Feria October 1949. In addition. Vidic who was executed as a Titoist in and at about 5 p.m. However, the said, there were 15 women and

Vidic asked specifically why Before leaving, his parents said they had not yet returned to their

The action taken by the Yugoslavs will no doubt complicate refuture in the field of music. He lations between the Tito regime the Hungarian government abides

ry, Kaufman County, and came Nagy had been in the Yugoslav His presence was a cause of

No word that Nagy had taken shelter in the embassy was published here. Officially the Yugoslavs learned this when their newspapers announced last night Nagy had decided to leave the embassy.

It was noted here that while the Yugoslavs had been promised by the Hungarians they would not act against Nagy, no similar pledge had been obtained from the Rus-

Reliable sources here said Vidic went to Budapest to negotiate personally with the Hungarian government on the status of Nagy and the others in the Yugoslav Em-

Vidic spent Tuesday and the embassy refugees was conon Nov. 21, these sources said. It was noted here that Yugo slavia specifically asked formal

Some believe that the Russians and not the Hungarians have prevented Nagy and the others from reaching their homes. Others express doubt that the Hungarian government could make an agreement with Yugoslavia on Nagy without first obtaining permission from the Russians.

If the speculation that the Russians have arrested Nagy is confirmed, foreign diplomats here believe it will have far-reaching consequences for Yugoslav-Russian relations These relations have been al-

ready complicated by the editorial row between the leading Yugoslav and Soviet Communist newspapers over President Tito's anti-Stalinist speech on Nov. 11.

### McKinney Appeals For Money, Cards

Still predicting that the United Fund drive will reach its goal, Chairman D. M. McKinney repeated his appeal this morning for all workers and contributors to turn

in their cards and money. "We're going to make it," Mc Kinney said, "but we can't as long as people are holding out."

The chairman said gifts or cards may be turned in to him at the Texas Electric Service Company offices, 324 Runnels, or they may be mailed to the United Fand, Box

161, Big Spring. About \$3,000 still is needed to put the drive past its \$87,550 ob-

### Daniel's Senate successor and paign he would resign in time for ter of Nov. 12, your failure to ask Rep. Martin Dies. (D-Tex) conhinted Shivers wants to appoint his successor to be elected and an opinion from the attorney gengressman-at-large, wrote Daniel In Farm Home Fire a Republican. Shivers, a Democrat, supported pointment. Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower He offered his resignation after which you will call an election cratic candidate and prevent "or- raced through a farm home east for President in 1952 and this he won the Democratic nomination leaves me no alternative but to ganized minorities" from winning of here yesterday, killing two

Daniel resigned effective Jan. Daniel refused, saying that convenes on Jan. 3."

DALLAS (P-Democratic Gov.-| precedents and statutes he said be held within 20 days, elect Price Daniel accused Gov. allowed a provisional resigna- Article 12.02 requires a 60-90 day senator when Congress convenes. Allan Shivers yesterday of pre- tion.

venting immediate election of Daniel promised during his cam- "The unfriendly tone of your let- available for comment. pledged there would be no aperal, and your long delay in an yesterday and urged a primary

tion was not effective until Jan. day, "we could have had an electric ple of Texas before Jan. 3." Dan-would be time for a primary. 15. the day Daniel is inaugurated tion either under the statute lels wrote Shivers. submit an unqualified resignation. my choice (4.09) before Congress which Shivers asked an unquali- one candidate against a wide-

Daniel Hints At Attempt To

wait for the election.

in the second primary in August. conclude that you have deliberate- the seat

fied resignation) amounts to no open field of Democrats. A ma-burned trying to save the chilwould allow Shivers to appoint Daniel said under the statute of more than a request that I assist jority is not needed in such an dren. the mother and seven the successor. He quoted several his choice a special election could you in a plan calculated to delay election.

Send Republican To Senate

nouncing the only proposal under early next year to select a Demo-

15 or as soon as a successor was sonable diligence," Daniel wrote change in my resignation so as tion code permitted a 100-day wait sister. elected. Shivers said the resigna- Shivers from Washington yester to prevent an election by the peo- for the election, which he said

Shivers was not immediately 2 Children Die

Dies is a candidate for Daniel's sister. Josephine. 11, received He called on the junior senator to of your choice (Article 12.02) or "Your proposal of Nov. 12 (in post. The Republicans are running third degree burns

COUPLAND, Tex. (A) - Fire Latin-American children and seri-"Had you acted with any rea- ly delayed this request for a He said Article 1201 of the elec- ously burning their father and



Safe In A Safe Land

A little wide-eyed baby waves from an Army bus at Fort Dix, N. J., with a smiling woman holding her after they flew into McGuire Air Force Base in the first mercy flight bringing Hungarian refugees to new homes in the United States.

### **Another Refugee Planeload Arrives**

Freedom Flight No. 2 brought an- the buses. other 74 Hungarian refugees to

American DC4 at McGuire Air officials was to begin this morn-tract from the natural beauty of Force Base in the middle of a ing after several hours of sleep the park despite protests from freezing night and were immedi- in renovated Army barracks. ately taken by Army buses to the Two more plane loads of refu- owners.

four-engine ship which had bucked fourth plane is flying straight to name of O. Henry, lived while an headwinds in its 35-hour flight Milwaukee.

from Vienna

Only a few newsmen were on Ferenc Szucs, a 20-year-old hand — in contrast to the hun-electrician from Ujpest, told newsdreds of press, radio and televi- men after his first American sion representatives who jammed Thanksgiving dinner how Russian the airfield at noon Wednesday troops "used dum-dum bullets that when the first plane carrying 60 tore people apart" to suppress the escapees from Communist tyran Hungarian uprisings.

commander of Camp Kilmer, revolution," he said. Then after a of Camden citizens, who had waited half the night, presented toys

Frontier (P-Burma appears to

troops from one part of Burma,

the Communists are getting per-

manent possession of another, far

Tibet which is relatively ice-free

the year round, and two routes

aimed directly at Assam, India's

northernmost province. In return,

the Communists agreed to with-

draw from the Wa states which

This, in the strange context of

Burma's nervous neutralism, is

China's "fair and reasonable pro-

more strategic sector.

they invaded in 1953.

SEVENTEEN

**Burmese Give In To** 

**Red China Demand** 

By withdrawing their invading gents and local Communist bands

The Burmese concession gives the Chinese a road into rebellious looked at their troops and then

CAMP KILMER, N. J. 49 - to the children as they boarded Austin to a city park along the

The processing of the latest ar-They arrived aboard a Trans- rivals by immigration and health public. They claim it will not de-Stubbs and other nearby home

children all looked weary and United States before the end of years in an Ohio prison for missleepy. WACs held three bundled the year under White House or appropriation of bank bonds and

The Burmese army became in-

were busy fighting local insur-

who, with outside arms help and

Said one Burmese commander

'We looked at our own forces

looked over the border. We shud-

Along Burma's twisting 1,200-

mile frontier with China, the Com-

munists supposedly have five ar-

There are about a million Chi-

mies of about 50,000 men.

4,000 men, have kept parts of

Burma in civil war since 1948.

# Christmas Season **Opens Officially**

They have other problems. Find-

ing extra clerical help is harder

this year - with the nation's

purchases tied up by the dock

Another worry i what effect the

Still another is the reaction to

But most merchants count heavily on the plus factors this

season. Disposable income after taxes is at a record high. Some previously depressed areas are

humming again. Example: many

auto plants are now on a six-day week. Some 6,800 financial insti-

tutions are paying nearly 13 million members of Christmas clubs

The seasonal industries are or

timistic. Toy makers expect sales to set a record. Christmas card

Makers of gift wrappings and

A 10 per cent increase in Christ-

record 120 million dollars.

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-The Christmas tion of record sales. season opens officially today in the nation's stores.

In the next four weeks they this year — with the nation's should do about one fourth of total employment already at a their entire year's business - it's record. the season that makes or breaks Some retailers have foreign the year for most of them.

The real drive starts today, strike, although in most cases the Shoppers will have to show more imports started arriving in volume of a buying spirit than they have in October. Importers count upon in the last four weeks if the hopes this being the largest Christmas for a record sales volume are season for foreign goods. realized. Unseasonably warm weather in November got the recurring war scares will have blame in many cities for sluggish on consumers' buying tendencies.

The rather slow start worries higher prices this year on many some merchants who have loaded items.

### O. Henry House On The Move

AUSTIN (#) - O. Henry's "hon- a record \$1,187,000,000. Merchants eymoon house" was parked astride think at least 294 million of that a small creek in west Austin to- will be spent on gifts. day as movers plotted the final leg of a trip to a controversial

"We're just praying it doesn't printers expect two billion greetain," said a worker, glancing aplings to crowd the mails next prehensively at the unpainted month. frame relic of the 1880's, perched upon two narrow steel beams trimmings expect sales to hit a across the creek.

When the old house does reach the proposed memorial site, promas lighting is foreseen by that early tomorrow, Wright industry. Glolite Corp. of Chicago Stubbs says he will file an in- says display sales will reach 100 junction suit to remove the "pile million dollars this year. The elec-

The frame house is being moved set another record. from its original location in east Society. The society plans to renovate the house and open it to the

gee. - each with 74 persons Local historians say the house A man carrying a sleeping child aboard - were scheduled to ar- is one of several where William was the first passenger off the rive at McGuire later today. A Sidney Porter, who adopted the Austin resident from 1884 to 1889. The refugees are among several Most of his short stories were The 35 men, 25 women and 11 thousand to be resettled in the written after he served three moved to New York in 1901.

### Ransom' For Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, we could not possibly win the

cutout of Elvis Presley was missing from in front of the Byrd Theater yesterday and a ransom of two guest tickets for its return

The ransom note, left behind by a lad who signed his name 'Broke," admitted the theft.

"I am a junior high school student with no money and my girl is crazy about Elvis Presley," the note said. "I will return the advertisement if you will give me two passes to see the (Presley) have paid another installment on creasingly upset over the occupa- picture. Please answer in the tion. It had only 7,000 soldiers in classified section of the newsits purchase of Communist all of upper Burma. Most of them

The reply from George Switzer, assistant manager of the theater: 'will give you two guest tickets for the return of the Elvis Presley cutout to the Byrd Theater.

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### Choice Downtown what its Foreign Office calls Enough Advice, The Office Space Turkey Takes Wing

The area Red China won, appar-CAMDEN, N.J. 49-The way the ently in negotiations with former police heard it, Mrs. Asa Redrow Prime Minister U Nu recently, decided she'd had enough huscovers three townships in northern bandly advice on how to roast the Thanksgiving turkey. She threw The settlement merely legalizes the bird at her husband. Redrow a situation which Burma could do ducked. The turkey crashed

nothing about in the first place. through a kitchen window An estimated 4,500 Chinese Com- Redrow faced a hearing today munist troops moved into both the on assault and battery charges. Wa states and Kachin up to last Mrs. Redrow said he struck her.

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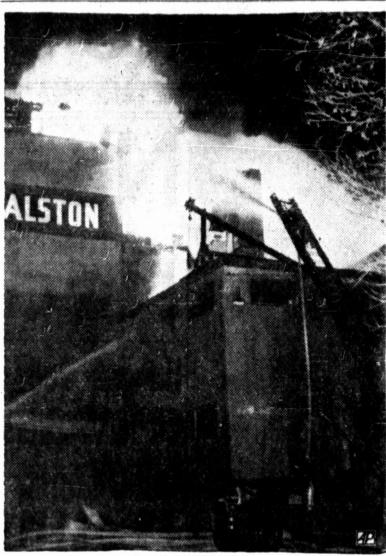
### MOVED

I have moved to Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg. Come to see me.

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J. T. GRANTHAM 1909 GREGG

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 23, 1956



Feed Mill Destroyed

Two men were hurt in a fire that swept through the Ralston-Purina Co. Feed mill in Amarillo. High on a windy perch an Amarillo fireman is shown directing a stream of water into the blaze. A representative of the company said the plant and warehouse were valued at more than one million dollars. No immediate estimate of the damage could be determined but would be heavy.

tric utilities expect December to tute says businessmen are trim- mas bonuses may be off because ming their business gift lists to until lately trading volume was There are two sad notes. The save about nine million dollars, running 15 per cent behind a year National Premium Research Insti- Wall Street says brokers Christ- ago.

Farm Available For Refugee

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (#)-A Kansas City electrician and his wife plan to make a 360-acre farm available to a Hungarian refugee family, rent free.

The idea came to Hubert Bray as he relaxed in his home after his Thanksgiving dinner, watching scenes on television of Hungarians fighting for freedom.

Bray said he and his wife bought the farm, located in the Missouri Ozarks, "to have something to do on week ends.' They've never worked it but it has 40 acres of tillable land,

house for a family of five, a good barn and two poultry houses. "I know what it is to be free and I'll show these people what a wonderful cause they have fought for," Bray said.

### SLEEP ALL NIGHT LONG

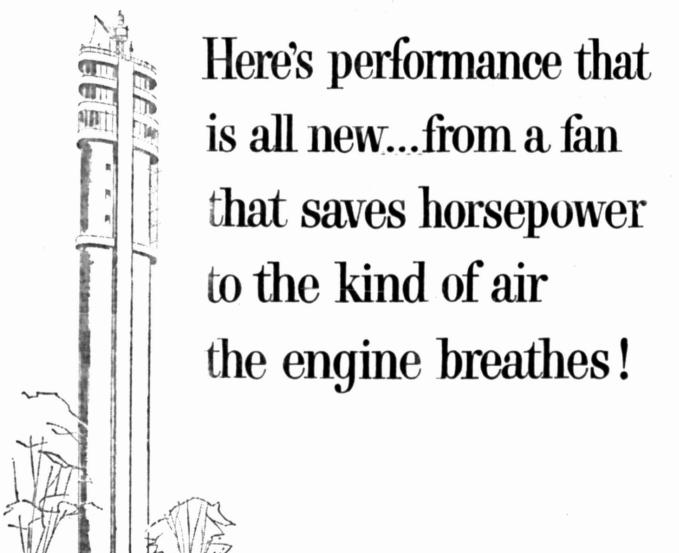
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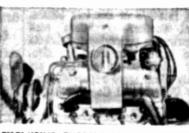
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### Parr School Fund **Diversion Claimed**

HOUSTON (4)—The former au- as part of the alleged general ditor of the Benavides School scheme to defraud. District testified yesterday that Foreman has argued that the

in federal court under a 20-count the period of limitation is deterindictment of using the mails to mined by the last alleged act and defraud and conspiring.

The figures were given by W. as part of the scheme. M. Benson of Alice, who testified Wilkey said Benson's totals

living persons for payment of February, 1954. services never performed.

in tax payment checks the government contends were cashed ernment contends were cashed without being deposited to the Stove Was Smoky Benson testified as to the totals COVENTRY, R.I. (P-Mrs. Leo-

on two bulky government exhib- nard Fecteau finally learned why its. Chief defense counsel Percy her kitchen oil burner has been Foreman objected to the exhibits smoky for the past four months. on grounds that 90 per cent of Firefighters found the reason the alleged totals involved checks after they extinguished a flashon which the statute of limitations back blaze in the burner.

U.S. Atty. Malcolm Wilkey said chimney the stove pipe came to a

George Parr and eight associates statute of limitations nullifies diverted at least \$190,122.09 in acts alleged prior to February, 1951. Judge Allan Hannay ruled The defendants are being tried again that in a conspiracy case that preceding acts may be used

about five minutes before the cover checks written between Aug. 'modern Republican' colleagues 31, 1949, and Aug. 31, 1953. He He said the total involved \$122, said the total did not include with the President's expressed ob- had been using the "sharpened re-834.65 in checks to ficticious per- checks alleged to have been writsons and \$67,287.44 in checks to ten between September, 1953, and can party."

# Not counted were some \$25,000 Learns Why Her

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Months of the state of the stat

# Charges Planned As Missing Tot Sought

tinued the search for 2-year-old several other stories including William Henry Beaver today while statements that "another person" plans were made to file murder did it, that her son, James charges against his father and the missing boy's father -- was

The youngster disappeared ear-ter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Beaver, Wednesday from the family's 19, seven months pregnant with three-room frame home in the her second child, did away with Charley Creek section, about 20 the boy. miles east of Huntington.

### Senators Plan **Action Against** Filibusters

Democratic senators say they are murder charges today. planning another effort to curb Senate filibusters

The rule permitting almost unto which they were opposed. Under the present rule, the votes quired to force a limit on debate.

changes in the Senate rules. The six Democrats said, however, they will move on the opening day of the new Congress Jan. 3 for a rule change which would provide what they called a "rea- posed of the body. sonable method" of cutting off debate. A similar attempt four years ago was beaten 70-21.

ber made yesterday by Sens. Humphrey (Minn.), Douglas (III.) Morse (Ore.), Murray (Mont.), McNamara (Mich) and Neuberger (Ore.).

They suggested to their colinvited also the support of "our who have associated themselves

Their proposals included tax cuts for lower income persons and own economic situation. small business, a return to higher page edition was devoted to the rights legislation on voting and educational rights, prompt federal aid for school construction, and the Hungarian revolt. In the elimination of the present formula for determining immigration

Other legislative proposals would affect natural resources, housing and urban redevelopment. social security, health, depressed areas, labor, atomic power development, clean elections, veterans and statehood for Alaska and Ha-

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. A.—Sher- to Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Qualls iff's deputies and volunteers conresponsible, and that her daugh-

Beaver, 24-year-old odd-jobs His grandmother, Mrs. Virginia man, told authorities all he knows Beaver, about 60, told authorities of his son's disappearance is that she clubbed him to death because the grandmother announced to he "got on my nerves," according him and his wife that the boy

had "walked off." Scores of searchers yesterday covered muddy creek bottoms and rugged wooded ridges looking for the youngster.

They believed even though he may have been alive Wednesday night, he could not have survived sub-freezing temperatures, a slight snow and strong winds. Prosecuting Atty. Russell Daugherty who had Beaver and the grandmother take lie detector WASHINGTON (P)-Six Northern tests last night, said he would file

Searchers thought for a time late yesterday they had finally stumbled on a clue to the boy's limited debate in the Senate has whereabouts when they found a been used in the past by Southern- child's shirt, but the boy's mother ers to block civil rights legislation said she had never seen it be

It was found on the bank of of 64 of the 6 senators are re- Charley Creek about a half mile from the Beaver home. Despite Not even this mothod can be used the mother's disclaimer of the to stop debate on proposed shirt, searchers drained a pond nearby and dragged the creek.

Deputy Qualls said both the creek bed and pond had been pointed out by the grandmother as places where she said she dis-

### The proposal was one of a num-**Chides Tito**

MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Communist party today chided Yugoleagues a 16-point legislative pro- slav President Tito for seeking gram based largely on the 1956 to speak for international commu-Democratic national platform, and nism while accepting aid from capitalist countries.

An editorial in the party newspaper Pravda said Yugoslavia jective of remaking the Republi- lations between the imperialist and socialist blocs to improve its

editorial reply to Tito's Nov. 11 speech blaming Stalinists inside and outside the Soviet Union for speech at Pula, Tito declared it was a "fatal error" to use Soviet troops in Hungary.

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# Russians Make Important Oil Finds W. Winchell

WASHINGTON P-Dr. Brian city of more than 100,000, he add-Eby, Houston geologist who spent ed.

three weeks in Russia last sumhave made "extremely important were extremely cooperative and current six-weeks contract. discoveries" of oil and gas in provided him with large amounts

Eby, the first U.S. oil expert oil production. in many years to be granted Oil beds 1,200 to 1,500 feet thick access to Russian oil authorities are buried under an extremely and geologists, said in a compila- hard olomite which for many tion of articles prepared for the years resisted drilling efforts, the of the sponsors "because he is magazine "World Oil," the great- geologist said. est discoveries were in the Ural- Eby said, however, that despite

Eby reported the Soviet oil men up at the end of the columnist's of charts, maps and statistics on

Volga region 1,000 miles east of its increases, Russian oil produc- newscast and is knocking himself tion is still far less than that of The town of Oktyabrski lies in the U.S. He said the U.S. average the entire script, editing the show the center of a producing area of 634 million barrels a day is "that may well be larger than five times that of the Soviet the East Texas field," he said. Union, while Texas alone produced Since 1951, Oktyabrski has twice as much oil last year as



Change Of Command

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, left, retiring North Atlantic Treaty Organization force commander, shakes hands with his successor, Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, at change of command ceremonies at NATO headquarters near Paris. Norstad said he is taking over than ever before." Gruenther is returning to the United States to | will be flashing through space at become president of the American Red Cross.

# Sponsor Drops

Walter Winchell's Friday night television show will not be picked

Winchell announced the decision in today's New York Daily Mirror. the newspaper which prints his column in the city.

The Mirror quoted Winchell as saying he is relieved at the action ary he received for a 121/2-minute out every day rehearsing, revising

Winchell reportedly will receive \$75,000 in severance pay

Old Gold, which controls the 3:30-9 p.m. period over NBC on Friday nights, has given up that time. Toni, the alternate sponsor, said it could not carry the financial load of the show, put at \$165,000 weekly for broadcasting time and

# Space Travel

STUTTGART, Germany A-A German space research scientist predicted today that interplanetary travel will be possible for man by the year 2000.

Dr. Eugen Saenger told the opening session of the 8th convention of the German Society for Space Research that in about four decades manned rockets driven by nuclear power would rove through space at an average of 60,000 miles per second.

Saenger visualized a number of space stations, to be established interplanetary trips which would be "publicly accessible." These stations may be set up

s early as 1980, he told the 1,000 delegates among whom were repesentatives from the United states, France, Holland, Switzerland Austria and Poland Saenger's timetable for the future of space travel:

1960-Piston-engined planes will be replaced by turbine and jet 1970-Turbine and jet liners will reach cruising speeds of 3,000 and

4.000 miles an hour.

1980-Publicly accessible space stations will be established. 2000-Interplanetary space rockpowered by nuclear energy. a speed of 60,000 miles per second.





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### Banish Aching Feet!

Actress Marie Palmer believes that aching feet can affect one's whole personal appearance. Here she tells of many ways of solving this problem. Marie will soon be seen in Allied Artists' "Three For

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### A Good Foot Massage Brings Relief, Rest

HOLLYWOOD - Maria Palmer too small began her career as a ballet dancer "Dancing." Maria continued. and was taught as a child to care for her feet. "This has been valu-"can solve one's posture problems."

like to put my feet under a shower will bring new energy because you and alternate with hot and cold are not all cramped up inside. water. You can just feel your feet "I was taught to think of movetingle. Then I dry them with a ment as coming from within, to

"I make a point of having my balance. I play the part of a refugee and declared, "but it can be done with one of the things I liked about it the right approach. was the fact that I could wear comfortable shoes in every scene. It is misplaced vanity to buy shoes that hurt your feet. This pain is reflected not only in your facial expression but your whole body reacts unfavorably," she went on. "I don't think a man cares what size shoe a girl wears. He'd much rather see her walk gracefully in a larger

able experience to me," Maria You can develop a coordination. The North Ward P.TA voted to "To bring up the circulation I know it. Correcting your posture

of my heels and massage each in my solar plexus and coming toe one at a time. Then I lie on the out at the highest point of my head. Head and rotate my ankles. This that would pull you forward. You is one of the first things a dancer walk from the center using your is taught to do after she has come whole body. This gives a freedom off the stage," Maria explained. of movement that makes for body

shoes fit perfectly. In my latest "It takes the thoughtful attention picture. "Three for Jamie Dawn,' to break old posture habits," Maria

ACHING FEET? Many people suffer from aching feet which often result in poor posture. You can't look your best if you don't feel your best. Here are two leaflets that go hand in hand toward making you look and feel attractive: M-35 Rita Hayworth Exercises



If you have green tomatoes on hand - or can buy them - try your hand at making old-fashioned chow-chow. It's easy to do, and makes a hit with all the family when served with various kinds of One nice thing about the recipe

is that you can add to or take from the amount of ingredients, according to the number of tomatoes you have. Just be sure not to overcook the mixture as this will take away the crunchiness. Here's an almost "fool-proof"

CHOW-CHOW

Ingredients: 1 peck (121/2 pounds) green to matoes

8 large onions 10 green bell peppers 3 tablespoons salt 6 hot peppers (these may be

mitted 1 quart vinegar 1 tablespoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon cloves 3 tablespoons powdered mustard 134 cups sugar

Method: Chop, or grind coarsely, the tomatoes, onions, green peppers, and cover with the salt; let stand over is the good looking blouse and rangement. night. Next morning, drain well, skirt twosome - for campus or add the chopped hot peppers, if decareer. Few pattern pieces in this sired, vinegar and spices.

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LAMESA - The annual Thanks

giving dinner of the Junior Wom

an's Study Club was held Tuesday

evening at the club house with husbands as guests. The buffet ta-

ble was laid with a gold cloth with

a cornucopia filled with fruit form-

On the quartet tables, whic

were laid with yellow were yellow

and yellow pompon mums. Follow-

ing dinner the group spent the

Hostesses were Mrs. Charley

Charley Bucy and Mrs. Gwinn Lid-

LAMESA - The Lamesa Delphi-

an Club had as their program

Tuesday evening on "Indian Af-

fairs - Art Program." Mrs. Har-

old Wilkinson, president, introduc-

ed Mrs. A. W. Partain who spoke

of the Indian art and culture and

displayed several Indian relics

Used as decorations for the club-

house were relics belonging to

White. Fall flowers were also used.

About thirty-five members attend-

ed the meeting. Hostesses were

Mrs. White, Mrs. Ashley and Mrs.

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Other out-of-town guests includ-

ed the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Bear-

A buffet dinner was the enter-

class of the East Fourth Baptist

Walker Bailey gave the devo-

tion on "Our Blessings at Thanks-

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Mrs. Ira Raley, Mrs. M. F. Ray

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Dick Edwards.

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young pair. Bring slowly to a boil and allow to boil gently for about 15 sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size minutes. Stir occasionally to pre- 12, (30 bust) skirt, 2% yards of vent sticking. Pack into hot, ster- 39-inch; blouse, round collar, 11 lized fruit jars and seal imme- yards; straight collar, 134 yards.

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring If you'd like some red in the Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago relish, but do not care for the hot peppers, add chopped pimiento just 6, Ill. before you put the chow-chow in Lamesa Women's jars. About two cans should be sufficient for this amount of ingre-Clubs Meet For

A small cabbage may be chop-ped with the tomatoes, peppers, and onion if you wish to stretch Dinner And Study the yield of chow-chow.

### North Ward P-TA To Sell Stamps

said when I visited with her re- of muscles, learn to walk with your participate in the sales of United cently. "When I am tired I relax whole body and not to move just States Savings stamps each Thurscandles surrounded by fall leaves effectively by having a foot mas-from below the knees. It is so easy to walk unattractively and not Leighty was appointed chairman. A program was given by members of the second and third grades, with the second grade Lyons, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs.

winning the room count. Mrs. C. P. Smith was announced Turkish towel and rub the back have the concept of a rod starting as vice president of the group. Mrs. O. D. York and Mrs. B. Curney were introduced as teachfloor and raise my feet above my Think of a rope attached to this ers of the first and second grades

Thirty-five attended the meet-

for the Feet. M-43 Terry Hunt's Exercises to

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Oh, You Beautiful Doll!

She's wearing a Paris-inspired "Minkation" coat of fake fur in silver-blue over a dress suitable for dancing.

### Dolls For 1956 - 57 Prefer Luxury Look

Associated Press Women's Editor

Modern dolls, like modern children, are definitely pampered. Nowadays a doll considers herself underprivileged if she doesn't have a ardrobe of clothes designed by a famous couturier, fashionable lugtage in which to pack them and, naturally, a mink coat.

Doll clothes and accessories in this remarkable year of 1956 reflect the American standard of living as dramatically as a pushtton kitchen or a low-slung sports car. Dolls, like human beings, have broadened their horizons and+

raised their sights. A generation ago, a Christmas doll wore a home-made dress with pride, and was admired ecstatically by its small mother. Today, a Christmas doll comes equipped with costumes for every occasion, plus the proper accessories, plus fur coats and stoles, plus sports equipment and luggage. She may also have a cosmetics kit, with the necessities for a permanent wave and fashionable hair tinting. And of course she must have a full supply of filmy lingerie, negligees and bou-

ilmy lingerie, negligees and bou-bir ensembles. Today's privileged doll may more soon — and these are available at the nearest toy department.



The lucky doll's extensive ward-robe was designed by Schia-

Jaycee-Ettes Meet

by an evening of canasta. Refresh- tended the meeting, including four ments were served by the hostess. new members and a guest

and Robert Smith. Fourteen attended the dinner. Knott 4-H Club Meets

"Good Posture" was the subject LAMESA - Members of the of the program for the Knott 4-H Jaycee Ettes met recently at the Club recently when members met home of Mrs. Sid Tinnon for their at the school. Elizabeth Pace, social meeting. A brief business county home demonstration agent, meeting was conducted followed was the speaker. Twenty-four at-

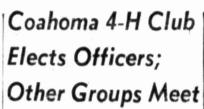
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COAHOMA - The Coahoma 4-H Club members met recently at the high school with Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent. assisting the girls in election of new officers. Margie Logsdon was elected president; Joan Davis, vice president; Zena Kay Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Rosalie De-Vaney, reporter; Judy Brooks, song leader. Miss Pace gave the program on good posture and demonstrated this by showing posters. Plans were completed for the county-wide Christmas party. The Fidelis Class of the Bap-

ist Church held their Thanksgiving party in the recreation hall of the church with Mrs. Jim Hodnett leading the singing and Mrs. Tollie Hale bringing the devotional. Mrs. Clovis Phinney and Mrs. Woner Robinson were in charge of refreshments. The Brotherhood of the church met the same evening and following both meetings the groups enjoyed games of 42 The Friendship Class of the

ship Hall recently for the annual Thanksgiving dinner. The Rev. L. W. Tucker gave the invocation. The table was laid with white lin-Particularly popular this season en and centered with a fruit ar-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan.

Methodist Church met in Fellow-

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are spending the Thanksgiving hol-

idays here with his mother, Mrs.



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Mrs. Kathlen Morgan Williams of Wichita, Kan., has been a guest Mrs. Jeanetta Turnmier, Tem- of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, ple City. Calif., is visiting in the and her sister, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. nome of her sister, Mrs. Olive Now at the home of her daughter, Cauble. Mrs. Turnmier, a former Mrs. Williams will return here





### Romantic Set

rack with a set of embroidered. bunny-romance towels. No. 202 has Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 23, 1956 Stanton Club Plans

Christmas Activities The Stanton Music Club will pre- | Day in the program; Mrs. L. H. sent an album of Christmas rec- Batton gave a review of the life of ords to the patients at the State Oliver Messiaen, whose music is

Wednesday evening in the home the liturgy of the church for Mesof Mrs. George Dawson. The group voted to sponsor the Stanton Junior Choir in their caroling program and to have a party for the singers at the end of the

evening of song. A gift will be donated to the gift shop at the Veterans Hospital for the selection of the patients at

Mrs. Glenn Brown, president of the club, was elected delegate to the meeting scheduled for Dec. 7-8 in Andrews. Mrs. Edmund Tom and Mrs. Sallie McGinnis were elected alternates. Other members expressed their intentions of

Hospital for the holidays. This influenced by the Catholic Church. was decided at a meeting held Mrs. Batton discussed the use of

> siaen's works, and she told the group that one of his compositions is marked by the sounds of various types of bells. His first major work was pub-

lished in 1930. A covered dish salad dinner was served buffet to 15 members.

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Howard County Junior College's would like to see him bite into the new drama department — and last scenes just a little harder. night, a Big Spring audience sat in the HCJC auditorium and to Baldpate" was a creditable job watched the result achieved.

The finished product was a much happier commodity than one might anticipate. The performers getting off to a very good start in knew their lines. They said those lines with better than average conviction. The sets were simple but effective; the makeup extensive but necessary. (When youngsters have to portray folk past middle age, the liberal use of greasepaint, crepe hair and lining pencils is required, you know.)

George M. Cohan wrote and presented "Seven Keys to Baldpate" in 1912. F. E. Short and his college performers moved the time from that distant year to the midwere found where it would have part of the crew back stage. been well nigh impossible to garb actors in the habiliments of half entitled to a much better turnout

be said. The younger set in the tonight and Saturday the attendaudience (which half-filled the college auditorium) giggled at classmates in the strange garments of the 1920's. The middle-aged spec- Bethea Quits tators did not giggle - they merely gazed with sheepish grins on their faces at the now grotesque State Post flapper and jelly getups worn by

First act of "Seven Keys to always move slowly. The young comes effective next June 1. thespians were understandably and recited lines from a play.

fell at the end of the initial act berculosis hospitals and special and their work improved accord- schools.

do an even better job than they major general.

did on opening night Saying goes. Even so — "Seven nation's largest, has shown out the meeting is as well done and entertaining as any locally produced play of the year. It has produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the four the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the four the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the four the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the four the four the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has to make the four the four the meeting is to draw up a produced play of the year. It has the four than other competitive productions ea's resignation at its Dec. 10 ses-

This observer might make a few suggestions: It would help the au- Plane Crashes dience to enjoy the play a great deal if the cast would speak a littracting from his lines by unnec-lished.

below 3,000 feet at a wildcat north

to 3,200 feet. The third is the Theiss

at 3,077 feet today at the No. 1

Big Spring. The wildcat is three

miles southeast of the Bond field.

water in 23 hours. The wildcat is

six miles northwest of Vincent, C

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, a dis-

covery well being re-entered, swab-

bed 12 hours and made eight bar-

rels of load oil and 70 barrels of

7.016 feet. Operator prepared to

squeeze off perforations from 6.-

from north and 672 feet from west

lines of the southeast quarter, 17-

32-4n, T&P Survey, 12 miles south-

has previously completed from two

is 2.055 feet from north and 1,980

feet from west lines, 579-97, H&TC

Survey. It will deepen to 8,700

Dawson

will deepen to 3,000 feet.

Fleming, Fleming, and Kimbell half, 24-34-4n, T&P Survey.

Garrett about seven miles north of 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

and 10-C Denman. Both will project with the tool open two hours. Op-

salt water; it is plugged back to blanket, 200 feet of heavily oil-cut

964-7.006 feet. Location is 662 feet of oil-cut mud below the sub.

of Gail, has been abandoned at a 280, Hutchinson CSL Survey.

deepen to try the Ellenburger. It Taylor CSL Survey.

depths in the Spraberry. Location Howard

Take a dozen young junior col-bearded and grumpy, was very lege students, none of whom have good as the hermit. Joan Wathad stage experience; hand each kins, the gun moll, looked the part of these the script of a difficult to a "T" but needs to be a little farce melodrama and then set out more "tough" in her portrayal of to mold the group into a cast for the role. We liked Billie Freeman the presentation of a full length as the caretaker's wife and Max McCullough was quite convincing That was the assignment of the as the gangster - although we

Across the board, "Seven Keys Special Services The Howard County Junior College Drama and Speech depart-

er productions with confidence. Thomas Quinn, student director; ed?"

manager, must have worked very the questions, "What is God's purridors were emptier than usual of closely with Short. The cast obviously has been working hard — be sure it will yet be realized?" the offices were using the lull in the performance showed all the and "How can we share in it?" catching up on reports and records. earmarks of many long hours of This meeting will close a week Officially, the employes of the practice. The presentation reflect- of special service for the Big county will be off on next Thursdle '20's. Costumes for that era ed equally diligent work on the Spring congregation of Jehovah's day for the "Texas Thanksgiving" of oil field property and was sen-

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" was all meetings. than it received at its opening Costuming was excellent, let it night and it is to be hoped that ance will be better.

AUSTIN - Dr. James A. Beth-Baldpate" at its opening night hospital system Wednesday resign-Thursday moved slowly but most ed the post he has held since first acts, amateur or professional, June, 1953. His resignation be-

Dr. Raleigh Ross, 'airman of nervous - for more than half the the board for Texas State Hospicast it was the very first time they tals and Special Schools, said Dr. Bennett. had ever stood before an audience Bethea explained that he was resigning now in order to afford the NEW AUTOMOBILES The second act and the prologue board ample time to select his Eugene L. Smith. Sterling City Route. moved much better. The cast pick- successor. The system which he ed up confidence when the curtain heads operates 23 mental and tu-

Dr. Bethea said he and Mrs. The play is to be presented at Bethea will live at San Antonio 8:15 p.m. tonight and again at the where they have a suburban home. To Finish School same hour on Saturday night. The He will be 70 next October, the play is recommended to the public statutory retirement age for state In Austin Today as good entertainment and the employes. Prior to accepting the prediction is safe that tonight and hospital post he had retired from Saturday night the performers will the Army medical services as a

Comparisons are odious, so the tal system, which is one of the sors. saying goes. Even so - "Seven nation's largest, "has shown out-

latan-East Howard Field Gets

north of Ackerly, 467 feet from berry perforations between 6,340-46

north and east lines of the west and 6,356-66 feet. It is C NE NE

27-33-2n T&P Survey

3 Locations, Wildcat Coring

Drilling No. 2 W. R. Read and it erators are now pulling the tube. 31-2n, T&P Survey.

Drillsite is in the Mungerville

ized with 500 gallons and fractured

McRae No. 1 Landers, a wildcat

14 miles east of Lamesa, took a

3 hours and made 32 barrels of



ROY L. DOWELL

# To Close Sunday

Roy L. Dowell, special representative of the Watchtower Bible and books of Justice of Peace Walter Short, head of the new depart- dom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, ness and Harvey Hooser Jr., counment, who was director of the 2171/2 Main St., at 3 p.m. Sunday. ty attorney, was out of the city. No play, can now go ahead with oth- He will speak on the subject "Has county court docket was scheduled God's Purpose for Mankind Fail- for today.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTY DEEDS Cora Anderson to Chon Rodriquez. Lots
11 and 12. Block 106. City of Big Spring.
Tiodoro Munoz et ux to Fernando Madrid
et al. east 44 feet of Lot 10. Block E.
Moore Addition.
Bill Davis et ux to Jean Roy Berry et
ux, Lot 5. Block 7. Stanford Park Addition.
Monticello Development Corporation to

Monticello Development Corporation to Joe M. Campbell et ux. Lt 5, Block 22, Monticello Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES
John Herbert Steward and Yvonne
dred Peterson. Bobby Joe Sherill and Clara Lee Guill. Natalia Saldano Hilario Jr. and Clara

Lee Lamar and Betty Paschall. Benjamin Edward Leighman and Deloris Fern Allen. James Gaylord Baird Jr. and Patsy Ruth

Woodrow Dowling, Midland, Mercury. Truman Jones Motor Company, Mercury Oliver E. Schmoker, 1604 Bluebird, Ply M. M. Kilpatrick, Tye, Ford Truck.

AUSTIN (SC) — Clifford Smith Frank W. Wilson, Snyder. or the Big Spring State Hospital was to finish a two-day school Dr. Ross said the Texas hospi- here today for laundry supervi- delegations to the meeting. Chair-

plete organization of Cub Pack No. 10 today at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church basement. KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (P) Boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age, totle more distinctly and louder. A British Royal Air Force Valetta gether with their parents, are in-Frank Dunlap who does an other-transport on a supply-dropping vited to attend the meeting. T. H. wise excellent job in the lead role, mission crashed and burned today McCann, pack committee chair could materially improve his per in the Malayan jungle. All seven man, will be in charge of the formance if he would avoid dis- persons aboard apparently per- meeting and will be assisted by Bill McRee, Scout executive.

Three new locations have been ed at 2,970 feet fishing. The Jo-1230 barrels of load oil in 23 hours spotted in the Iatan East Howard Mill (Canyon) try is six miles It is still flowing load from Spraevent would be required.

staked two of the three ventures in Seaboard No. 1 W. W. Miers Forest No. 1 Minear deepened to the latan pool, as the Nos. 9-H drillstem tested from 9,080-149 feet 5,370 feet in shale. It is a wildcat NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—cenerally fair through Saturday. No important temperature changes. Lowest 32-42 tonight. WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. No important temperature changes. Lowest 28 to 38 in Panhandle 13 miles north of Big Spring, 2,310 feet from north and east lines, 24-Cosden No. 1 Garrett, cored to-Cosden crews were cutting a core Southeast field 660 feet from south day below 3,077 feet in lime. Loca-

and west lines, Labor 19, League tion is 1,930 feet from south and 5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS Temperatures near nor-mal. Normal minimum 26-36, except 36-47 Pecos Valley eastward. Normal maximum

### Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham acid- T&P Survey. 2,010 feet from east lines, 48-33-2n, Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham with 10,000 gallons and is now shut- drilled today below 9,336 feet in in. Perforations are between 8,266-88 feet. Location of the wildcat but only water was reported. The BIG SPRING Abilene Standard No. 1-A Griffin pumped is a mile and a half south of Lamesa. C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P wildcat is 1,957 feet from south and Chicago T&P Survey

Williamson et al No. 1 Ander drillstem test in the lower Strawn son penetrated to 4,170 feet in from 10,972-11,008 feet, with the lime. The Big Spring field location tool open seven hours. Gas sur- is C SE NE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey, faced in two hours 13 minutes. Re- eight miles northeast of Big

covered were 1,500 feet water Spring. Theiss Drilling No. 2 W. R. Read mud, 300 feet of heavily mud-cut will be located in the Iatan East oil, 2,000 feet of oil, and 150 feet Howard field 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, 47 Shutin pressure for 45 minutes 30-1n, T&P Survey. It is about was 3,570 pounds. Operator is now four and a half miles east of Coa- LIVESTOCK coring below 11,013 feet in the homa, and it will project to 3,000

Strawn. Location of the venture is feet. 1,984 feet from north and 2,348 feet Fair-Woodward No. 23 Susie Snybotham, a wildcat 12 miles south from east lines, Labor 4, League der is a new drillsite in the Snyof Gail, has been abandoned at a 280, Hutchinson CSL Survey.

total depth of 8.010 feet in the Pennsylvanian reef. Location is 660 barrels of oil. (77 per cent basic lines, 27-30-1s, T&P Survey, and southeast and southeast of Cookers southeast of Cookers would be southeast of the southeast of Cookers would be southeast of the southeast of Cookers would be southeast of Cookers would be southeast of the southeast of feet from southwest and southeast sediment and water) in 21 hours, seven miles southeast of Coaho-Operator still has 330 barrels of ma. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

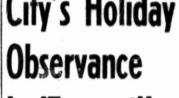
ma. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

Fleming-Fleming-Kimbell No. 9
Gents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon frequently comes into the lives of today. December 34.35, March 34.23, May be persone periods of want and these persons periods of want and the periods of the periods of want and the periods of Seaboard No. 1-35 Good flowed load to recover and is still testing. 189.79 barrels of oil through a 22-64- Humble No. 1 Stewart, in the Jo- H. Denman is in the latan East inch choke on potential test for 24 Mill field, prepared to take a drill- Howard field 990 feet from north

> 1s. T&P Survey, five miles south of Coahoma. It will penetrate to 3,200 feet also.

### Standard No. 1 Adams pumped Mitchell

Standard No. 1-1 Blue is bottom- | Standard No. 1 Burton flowed SPRR Survey.



From a law-abiding viewpoint, been most tranquil.

Only one man was locked up in almost blank and was less cluttered with names of offenders than do not rate quasi-holiday status. No charges were filed in the

All of the offices were open as

national holiday. The only offices itnetiary. closed yesterday were the federal

### Kiwanians Of Division 22 To Map Program

fices closed.

High officials of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district will be in Larry Coy Scarborough and Betty Kay Big Spring Sunday to participate the organizational conference for Division 22. Big Spring Kiwanis Club, which is in Division 22, will be host to the meeting. Here for the meeting will be the governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District, Paul J. Files of Paris, and a past governor Bailey G. Choate, Abilene. Also to attend and take part in the session will be the present lieutenant governor, Frank M. Hood of Andrews, and

> Kiwanis clubs from all of the towns in Division 22 are to send program planned for the ensuing

the lieutenant governor - elect,

ing at 2 p.m. in the Settles Ho- of Alpine. tel. He will also introduce the present lieutenant governor

Towns in the 22nd division are Midland, Snyder, Big Spring, Colorado City and Andrews. All are invited to send dele- Are Reported

Clay said Friday he was uncertain as to the exact number likely liam Williams, Brady, were drivers Dr. Preston Harrison, president of to attend. The lieutenant governor of cars colliding at Third and has hope that more than 100 out- Gregg Thursday morning. of-town guests will be present and is making an intensive campaign and the Brady man was in a 1953 to increase interest in the meet- GMC truck.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Generally

54-67. No significant changes. Little or no

TEMPERATURES St. Louis 32 28 Sun sets today at 5:43 p.m. Rises Sat-Highest temperature this date 82 in 1909, 1927. Lowest this date 21 in 1912. Maximum rainfall this date .57 in 1913.

### MARKETS

T WORTH (AP) — Cattle 900: 150; steady; medium and good heifers 13.00-18.00; beef cows 9.00der is a new drillsite in the Snyder field. It is located 2,338 feet from south and 330 feet from south and sout

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 23, 1956 5-A

## Big Water Valve To Be Installed

the county jail during the interval. employes will be working together sufficient to serve the city. tion of the huge water valve.

The city's water supply will be their water supply from Lake J. B. cut off for about four hours Satur- Thomas has been cut off, however. the first of Texas two Thanksgiving day morning, but consumers will All available water storage basins days observed yesterday must have been most tranquil.

probably not realize it.

Construction crews of the Clay will hold about three and a half will be filled-which at the present Carey firm of Brownwood and city million gallons-and this will be

Deputies reported that no disturb- to install a 54-inch water valve at Only in the case of great emerances nor crimes were listed o the filtration plant and will have gency-such as a large fire-would mar the day. The jail blotter was to shut off the water to do so. the water stop running, the city Carey has the contract for en- reported. Possibly near the end of 1700 Gregs largement of the filter plant and the period when the water is cut is normal for ordinary days which part of the work involves installatoff pressure might start to drop, the city reported. The work on the valve will begin | The only pressure on the taps will

about 6:30 a.m., and Carey estibe from elevation of storage tanks. a brand new field for this col- Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., Grice County Judge R. H. Weaver mated that the water would have The pumps create much of the will be the speaker at the King- was in Garden City on legal busi- to be cut off for about four hours. pressure, city officials said, and 709 W. 3rd Water users will not realize that they will naturally be cut off.

### Glasscock Defendant Gets Skeen, who was production manager, and James Johnson, stage will point to the Bible's answers to ed to be in the doldrums. The cor-

Carr, who has been in the Glass- wrecking his cell cot. cock County jail since June 23, pleaded guilty this morning to theft the time he has served in jail.

agencies which have quarters in pleaded guilty last September and opens in February. the courthouse. Presumably on next received a five-year term. Guil-Thursday, these offices will be ford Jones, district attorney, said open and the regular county of that Carr declined to plead at that

> Wednesday he advised Jones and the District Court that he wished to plead guilty. Judge Charlie Sullivan appointed R. H. Weaver, Big to plead guilty. Judge Charlie Sul-Spring, as defense attorney and Thursday morning Carr was brought into court.

Carr was given some publicity several weeks ago when he made with the stray dog nuisance. a futile effort to break out of the Cox, sheriff, was driving some distance from the jail when he heard ly thereafter. a pounding sound. He crept into

### T. C. Richardson Services Are Set; **Burial In C-City**

COLORADO CITY - T. C.

Friday in Dallas from the Ed C. through the City. Smith Funeral Home, and gravetees will be on hand. Purpose of at 10:30 a.m. prior to burial at Program On Peptic

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, a brother, V. J. Richardson of Colorado City and Harve Clay, president of the Big two sisters, Mrs. D. Bennett of San Spring club, will open the meet- Antonio and Mrs. W. D. Burcham

# Two Accidents

Hull was driving a 1950 Cadillac

This morning. Alton Boone of

Russell occupied a 1955 Ford.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Rufus piece of iron he had salvaged by

Carr was not allowed credit for Judge Sullivan named the com-Witnesses. The public is invited to which falls a week later than the tenced to five years in state pen- missioners to draw petit jurors to serve in the next term of court Carr's partner in the crime in Glasscock County. The term

planning on legal means to deal The ordinance passed on Nov. old Glasscock County jail. Buster 6 is now being published and will become effective immediate-

Under the new act, no dog is the jail and discovered Carr indus- allowed to run at large, with or triously prying at the bars with a without dog permit fees (\$1 male and \$2.50 female). Dogs running at large may be impounded and destroyed, except those with tags may be redeemed by owners up to 36 hours provided a \$3 fee and a fine, if assessed, are paid, The fine for permitting a dog to run at large may not exceed \$25. It is further set out that the own-

er or person in custody of a fe-Richardson, 79, of Dallas, was male dog in heat may not allow found dead in his room in a Pales- same to run at large upon pain of tine motel Wednesday. Richard- having the animal killed. Terms of tine motel Wednesday. Richard-son was a traveling salesman and died of a heart attack.

having the animal killed. Terms of the ordinance are not applicable to "dogs that are following a Coun
MAJOR COMPANY Service Station for lease. Good location and business. CaB Funeral services will be held try Man or Strangers passing BUSINESS SERVICES

A scientific program dealing with peptic ulcers will be presented at the November meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society. This is the meeting to which the

Big Spring State Hospital will play host at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The program, in the nature of a symposium, will be presented by the staff of the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Foundation. Members of black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, sand and the auxiliary and wives of invited gravel delivered. Call EX 9-4157. Emmet Hull, 1512 Main, and Williams. Brady, were drivers the auxiliary and wives of according to guests will attend, according to Dr. Preston Harrison, president of lats. All types-wood, tile, chainlink. Free estimate. 1505 Gregg. AM 4-5366.

### Stolen Car Found

Marvin Parrish, 904 Douglas, in-However, Clay said he would not Sweetwater, and Hubert Russell, formed the police department know until noon Saturday just how 611 NE 10th, were involved in an Thursday morning that his 1953 many reservations for the dinner accident at Fourth and Benton. Chrysler had been stolen Wednes-Boone was in a 1949 Pontiac, and day night. He found it later about For Asphalt Paving - Driveways

### FOR DAV

## 'Forget-Me-Not' Day Proclaimed

claimed Saturday to be "Disabled American Veterans, has chosen American Veterans Forget-Me-Not Saturday Nov. 24 for its annual Forget-Me-Not day in this commu-Day" in Big Spring as the local nity, with the end of utilizing all DAV chapter completed plans for funds collected on that day for dissale of the flowers throughout the abled veterans and their dependcity tomorrow. DAV members, their auxiliary,

the Tri-Hi-Y and Negro Girl Scouts | mayor of the city of Big Spring will offer the forget-me-nots. Wear- do hereby proclaim Nov. 24th as 4-4600 other disabled ex-soldiers of this ter commander, said all of the seal of the city to be affixed. funds will be used in this section of the state, chiefly in connection with DAV work at the VA Hospital. Here is the mayor's proclama-

everyone of us to feel gratitude for those men and women who returned to civilian life in our community with wartime injuries and handi hours. It is in the Arthur field, C NW NW, 35-33-4n, T&P Survey Gas-oil ratio is 498-1, and gravity is 38.8 degrees. Total depth is 7,-897 feet, and top of the Spraberry pay zone is 7,260 feet. Perforations are between 7,260-310 feet.

Stanolind No. 11-A R. H. Jordon, in the Fluvanna field, will deepen to try the Ellenburger. It leaves the standard properties of take a drill-stem test from 6,149-269 feet. Lo-and east lines of the northwest and east lines of the northwest quarter, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey, and four miles south of Coahoma. It will drill to 3,200 feet with rotary tomed at 3,435 feet in lime and waiting on cement to set intermediate casing. It is in the Municipal field, 660 feet from north and and east lines, League 3, 1,650 feet from west lines, 16-30-1 feet.

Taylor CSL Survey

Mill fleid, prepared to take a drill-stem from north and east lines of the northwest quarter, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey, and four miles south of Coahoma. It will drill to 3,200 feet with rotary equipment.

Fleming - Fleming - Kimbell No. Bettels and motors improved to lead the stock market moderately higher in quiet early trading today. Advances ranged from fractions to be point. Fractional losses appeared. Lukens steel advanced more than two points. Youngatown Sheet gained about a point. Other steels moving ahead included Bettelsem. U. S. Steel and motors improved to lead the stock market moderately higher in quiet early trading today. Advances ranged from fractions to be point. Fractional losses appeared. Lukens steel advanced more than two points. Youngatown Sheet gained about a point. Other steels moving ahead included Bettelsem. U. S. Steels and motors improved to lead the stock market moderately higher in quiet early trading today. Advances ranged from fractions to be point. Fractional losses appeared. Lukens steel advanced more than two points. Youngatown Sheet gained about a point. Other steels moving aband included Bettelsem and Component and temporary financial distress, many times because disabled veterans and temporary

Chrysler.

Aircrafts leaned up. Douglas and Utted as the official voice of the nation's Aircraft registered gains. Boeing was wartime disabled, is to be comdown.

Raiis were narrowly mixed. Higher were C&O and New York Central. Lower were southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Illusis Central. Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and il-linois Central.

Eastern Air Lines gained around a point. General Electric made a similar ad-employment and hospital problems, oad oil and no water from Dean Sun No. 1-A Sarah Hyman has perforations. Operator is still been plugged and abandoned at Sun Sarah Hyman has out. Sinctair and Standard Oil (NJ). perforations. Operator is still been plugged and abandoned at numping Location is C NE SW 395 feet. It is a wildcat 330 feet in south and east lines, 29-17, Standard No. 1 Burton flowed SPRR Survey.

| Colif. Sinclair and Standard Oil (NJ). American Telephone edged up. along with Southern California Edison. International Telephone shaded off. Radio was up % at 34%. American Cya mid declined % and Allied Chemical %.

Mayor G. W. Dabney has pro- Spring Chapter No. 47 Disabled

ers of the flowers will be honoring Disabled American Veterans Fordisabled veterans as well as pro- get-Me-Not Day and request all viding funds for the local chapter citizens, interested groups and soto carry on its program of aid to cieties to participate in that day. In witness whereof, I have herearea. Robert R. McKinney, chap- unto set my hand and caused the G. W. DABNEY Mayor

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CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 31 Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, November 26, 7-30 p.m. Meet for practice. H C Hamilton, Rec

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9:00—Sports Cavalcade 9:45—Red Barber 10:00—News. Wthr. S 1:00—Comedy Time 1:30—2-Gun Playhouse :30-House Party 10:30—Lawrence Welk 12:00—Sign Off 6:15-News
6:15-Weather
6:30-Coke Time
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7:00-Life of Riley 6 30-Treasure Hunt 7:00-Perry Como SATURDAY 11:00—Sat. Morn Var. 2:00—Sat. Morn Var. 2:00—Fury 2:30—Mr. Wizard 1:00—Building America 9 30—Hit Parade 10 00—News. With . Spis 10 15—Baptist Church 10 30—Late Show :30-Jambore :00-Science Fiction 8:30-Crunch and Des 1:45-UCLA vs USC

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6:15—News, Sports
6:30—Chan, 4 Calling
7:00—West Point
7:30—Zane Grey Theatre
8:00—Playhouse 90

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1:30—Football Roundup
4:00—Lone Ranger
4:30—Pick The Victor
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4:45—Crusade For Christ
5:00—Cowboy G-Men

10:00—Lawrence Welk KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 110:00-Chicago Wrestling | 5:30-Jungle Jim

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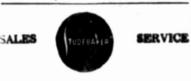
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### **Molotov Takes** On A Highly Challenging Job

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (P-For a man who confessed he was too old to be Russia's foreign minister, old Stalinist V. M. Molotov has taken on lenging job

As the new minister of state control his post could be one of the most demanding in the sprawling that keeps bosses at their desks 15 hours at a time.

In Geneva a year ago, the 66 year-old Molotov, in a mellow

Western diplomats that he was no STARTS AT THE

DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY

ROBERT MITCHUM The 'Contraband King' in a blazing war of

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eral Westerners in their 50s

What exactly is this new job that Molotov has shouldered. It's one of the oldest in the Soviet setup it was created in 1917 when the Communists took power. Commissariat of State Control.

In 1919 the highly ambitious Joseph Stalin wangled the job for Legislature in January. himself, and in 1920 he helped rewhat appears to be a highly challorganize it as the Peoples Commissariat for Workers and Peas-

Then two years later it started state apparatus of the U.S.S.R. bureaucratic workers. In the 30s 90 per cent of the replies. it lost its significance for by that time Stalin had become a full-

wear-old Molotov, in a mellow replaced it with two commissions him—or her—to list and comment tempt to clarify and rub out con- office in his district at state sponse for party control. But, typical of issues in Texas. he zig-zaggy Communist experi-

missariat of State Control. During the war the Kremlin de cided to abolish the words commissars and commissariats so they became ministers and ministeries, and the Ministry of State

Control emerged. The late secret police chieftain, L. P. Beria, regarded the ministry as a "watchdog" spot. He got his henchman, V. N Merkulov, into the job. When Ber-

a was executed in 1953. Merkulov was shot, too. The appointment of Molotov has

ivided London experts. The Communist Daily worker headlined his appointment: "Look out all bureaucrats." Experts in the British Foreign

Office are not as sure today a hey were yesterday that he has been promoted. They say if he plays his hand well, he may be able to remove

opposition in the Kremlin, such as Nikita Khrust chev. Or, they say, his job can bog im down in administrative detail.

### Scared Effigy

AUSTIN (P-Someone called police last night and reported a youth was atop a 150-foot light tower at city park and was too scared to come down. Squad cars and fire trucks raced to the park



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## Legislature Faces eral Westerners in their 50s "should get out. It takes young men for ministerial work." Many Vital Issues

By DAVE CHEAVENS laws. Segregation.

the most vital issues facing the Associated Press poll of senators Daniel has promised he will hold ances before state agencies in beand representatives on their con- the Legislature in session until an half of constituents or others.

in the sampling opinion.

The last session two years ago

**Drawing Date** 

Sunday, Nov.

25th

struggled with the water problem, AUSTIN (A) - Water. Money. made some progress, but adflicting interests that could not be more rigid influence and lobbying All of those loom large now as reconciled got the blame.

In preliminary returns to an out this time. Gov.-elect Price lawmakers in making appearcept of the most important ques- answer is found.

the No. 2 issue.

In an effort to determine the Ranking high are taxation and like congressmen be paid ade- ly submitted to the Legislature in year ago, Harvey, 48, related that aims of the new Legislature, the spending for state services, the quate annual salaries. Some want a Democratic referendum last he once awoke to find his wife one for state control and one on the five most vital legislative flicts in the election laws, what expense. patients.

Many mentioned complete con- member expressed what probably and from the large cities.

Big Thanksgiving

TREAT Giveaway

stitutional revision rather than will turn out to be the conservathe constant resort to amend-tive viewpoint: "Enough." Others ment-patching of the state's fun-

The next session will be the ways, state hospitals and health first since the Legislature drew and welfare services need more sharp criticism for the part some money. members — especially senators played in the insurance scandals.

upusually large turnover in the into South Texas absentee voting Election law changes. Better state journed without evolving a state- new legislative membership and practices were reflected in the when the Communists took power. hospital care. Tougher lobby wide conservation program. ConIt was then known as the Peoples hospital care. Tougher lobby wide conservation program. ConClicking interacts that could not be a conservation program. ConClicking interacts that could not be a conservation program. laws. That would include clarifi- will urge election law revisions. Many legislators expressed cation of legality an ethics in hope a solution could be worked connection with the practice of well up in their lists of burning

tions in the session, water and First returns in this year's poll a dozen members that sessions listed the question but asked not out to rid the commissiariats of drought ranked first in more than do not give a clearcut picture of be put on an annual rather than to be quoted. biennial basis, and that legislators

if anything to do about segrega- As usual, money including tax- sent a good cross-section geo-Indications are a large majority tion, how to improve the state's ation and appropriations for state graphically. The replies have first divorced, 1951; remarried, ments, it was once more reorganof the lawmakers would take part care of such wards as mental services, was high in the list of come from rural areas, from the 1953; separated again, 1955. each member. On taxes, one small and medium-sized cities,

The dispute over filling the That had some effect on the Senate vacancy and investigations While many placed segregation

issues, 'few expressed concrete ideas on what if anything the shower and threw her out of the It also led to suggestions from state should do about it. Some house nude, and later he also Racial questions were informalin Domestic Relations Court a

AP sent a letter to each state need for tighter laws on influence a requirement that each member summer, and it was expected that The 17th party Congress of 1931 senator and representative asking abuses and lobbying, a new at also be required to maintain an the session would make some rewith an icepick." Billie, 37, Legislators responding repre- to poison their swimming pool.

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### **Power Cuts Ordered** Wife Divorces JERUSALEM / - Israel ordered drastic power cuts today to conserve the oil which gener-**Husband Again** ates all her electric power.

"He dragged me by the hair of

my head through the house." she

testified yesterday in getting her

Harvey pulled her from the

When the Cravaacks appeared

"scratching on my Adam's apple

claimed then that Harvey had

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page. Mrs. May dents each story they have report of the cla mention sor Usually, by taking p events rath

on other s she felt tha read the fro ing to stim national an In Howar lege, studer tory and b ment. Espe dents requir parties' pol Governme McCollum's time are w on the sena Gov. Allan

junior college here.

have reported, she gives the rest Usually, between four and six

the students enjoy their work more downs of their holdings. by taking part of it from current events rather than make reports stock at any time during the on other subjects. She said also she felt that by requiring them to read the front page, she was helping to stimulate their interest in Temperatures Are national and international affairs In Howard County Junior College, students in government, his-

tory and business courses get a taste of newspapers. Ray Broussard said he has stument. Especially during the presi- where in Texas Friday. dential campaign were the stuparties' policies and platforms. McCollum's classes at the present at Brownsville. time are watching for any stories | Temperatures Thursday were

governor-elect Price Daniel.

Use of the daily newspaper ex- ics which students find in news- re-invest the money. tends beyond a means of keeping papers. More than anything else desks clean in the high school and at the present time, she is having student reports on his profit or

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1956

Daily Paper Serves As Text In

High School, College Classes

Students find they must read senatorial battle. them to meet their daily assign-During the presidential race, ments. And these assignments are they were required to watch that investing comes during the second ceived a letter from American Nanot on the sports or comics pages. phase of government. The govern-The usage of newspapers enters | ment course is for sophomores.

the picture in government, history | Both Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vail and business administration class- use newspapers in their business

es at high school and the junior administration classes. Mrs. Vail's "introduction - to Seniors in high school find the business" students are now watchnewspaper is as much a part of ing the papers for stock market their work as the textbook in gov- reports. Each student is "given \$1,000 to invest in the stock mar-Mrs. Barbara Maves requires ket. He is to keep up with how her government students to read the stock is gaining or losing. the front page of either the local At the end of a month, the stu-

pared to report on at least four In addition to "playing" the stories appearing on the front market for a month, the students Mrs. Maves calls on four stu- considered in the stock exchange. The same is true in Vail's eco-

Here students are required to they start "investing."

After studying past year's work, students ask for a chance to re- the students invest \$1,000 in either one stock or several firms and Mrs. Maves said she found that daily they report on the ups and If they wish, they may sell their

# **Brisk Over Texas**

By The Associated Press

At the end of the month, each them watch for news on the state losses. Vail reported that last year, about 90 per cent of the students showed a profit. The month of

> semester of each year. actually studied the market and sum of \$501,076.58 had been trans- struction of a county airport. Site the bed, clothing, rugs, rags, any invested on that basis rather than mitted to a Big Spring bank. Al- chosen is on the Snyder Highway, investing on the name of the firm most at the time he opened the approximately four miles north and ping a dozen times for doing such alone were the ones who showed a letter he was advised by the bank east of Big Spring. The site has

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Airport Money Arrives

Howard County's bank account and deposited to the credit of the is \$500,000 fatter today than it county. was on Wednesday

The half million dollars reprethe \$500,000 airport bonds voted deals with the owners of the land took his money. last summer by the county. The on which the county will build its bonds have been delivered to the new airport. If agreement can be purchasers and the buyers' check reached, the land will be acquired has been delivered to First Na- by purchase but if stalemate detional Bank of Big Spring.

Vail said that the students who him that a cashier's check in the to issue \$500,000 to finance con-

velops it will be necessary to pro-R. H. Weaver, county judge, re- ceed by condemnation route.

tional Bank of Austin, advising whelmingly approved a proposal that the money had been received been approved by the CAA.

HOUSTON A-A dog tugged at the bonds which bound Morris until it freed his master to report to police last night that two thugs had robbed him of \$900.

Carlson said that the men en-Weaver said that efforts will be tered his home, tied him with sents the proceeds of the sale of launched immediately to negotiate strips torn from a bedspread and

> As the men left, Major, the grocer's pet, came to his master's aid, tugging at the knots with his teeth until Carlson was able to

> Carlson said the little dog "always did like to pull things , . . old thing. I guess he's had a whipthings, but last night I encour-

### Dog Frees Victim HCJC Revenues Exceed Of Armed Robbery Expenses By \$93,906

Heavy tax receipts gave Howard | 484.93; instructional \$14,506.04; County Junior College a \$93,906.18 plant operations \$7,253.43; bus op-Carlson, 76, a grocer, to his chair excess of revenue over expendi- erations \$265.46; refunds \$140; cap-

tures during October. During the month tax revenues charges \$77; total \$40,349. amounted to \$84,303, of which \$22, 481 went to the interest and sinking fund and \$61,822 to the general fund. This boosted the total tax revenue for the fiscal year to the revenue for the fiscal year to \$85, source of revenue was \$34,960 from By Homeowner 303 for both funds. Other principal the state subsidy and \$2,493 from tuition. Total revenues for October stood at \$124,255 and for the first two months of the year at

which \$65,830 is from the general

48: general and administrative \$7 was being sought in an auto theft.

ital expenditures \$5,285; fixed

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (#) -- John Snyder, 18, of Denver, apparently seeking to elude sheriff's deputies, was shot to death yesterday by the owner of a home where \$40,349, all from the general fund. he sought refuge. Sheriff Carl En-Total for the year is \$67,807, of low said he was shot twice in the chest by Loren Nestler, 30, who became suspicious after Snyder By fund, expenditures in Octo- awakened him at 3 a.m. posing ber included library \$1,029.34; ath- as a motorist whose car had broletic \$297.69; co-curricular \$4,010 ken down. The sheriff said Snyder

# Preacher Expects Rose

mention some additional topic that past year in their work before Baptist Church Sunday morning, it O'Brien stopped wondering. known friend" has remembered, says, "This way I can suspect the ed Dr. O'Brien. Fourteen years ago someone who entire congregation.' must have known that the favorite O'Brien, was the rose, placed one the members were literally on edge

across the open Bible. It has never failed to be in the lowed him around the world; it and on the high seas; it found him ed over the rail waiting for an in the wintry grasp of Alaska.

On the anniversary, the "unknown friend" has communicated School Children Skies were clear in the north anonymously with the pastor. The dents in history keep clippings on and partly cloudy to the south and first anniversary found a dozen Aid Coma Victim current topics relating to govern- temperatures were brisk every- roses in the altar; the second two dozen; the third three. Then the More snappy temperatures and "unknown friend" reverted to a check for \$884, representing nick- tor, but that's top secret for some dents required to keep up with the nearly clear skies were forecast. dozen roses and enclosed new crisp els and dimes donated by 3,000 one person in management. If any-Predawn temperatures ran \$1 bills for the difference so that school children, was presented as one else knows who the donor may Government students in Ina Mae from 29 degrees at Lubbock to 50 the funds could be used for the a Thanksgiving Day gift to the be, he has kept discreetly quiet. orphans home.

on the senatorial struggle between generally in the 60s, with a high Like everyone, Dr. O'Brien specul months. Suzanne went into a rosebud and the bouquet Sunday Gov. Allan Shivers and senator and of 68 at Austin and a low of 53 at lated for several years as to whom coma when her heart stopped morning. It will be laboriously Miss McCollum holds discussions No rain was reported. might be. One by one his prime ing a tonsillectomy.

suspects either died or moved steward went up and down the If-or rather, when-the red away, and still the rose stood each deck calling out a name, and finalof the class an opportunity to study the stock market for the rose graces the pulpit of the First Sunday as a symbol of fidelity. Dr. ly Dr. O'Brien realized it was his.

> Once the rose was late in arrivflower of the pastor, Dr. P. D. ing. The service had started and until its arrival relieved the ten-

pulpit since, or where Dr. O'Brien Sunday morning aboard ship in ers for insurance. Then as the story has reached him in the Holy Land him. Almost disconsolate, he peerhad been unable to catch up with

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P-A in that the rose gets to the pasparents of Suzanne Payette, 16, Probably there will be a type-Who is the "unknown friend?" who has been in a coma for five written note accompanying the the faithful and mysterious donor beating for several minutes durmight be One by one his prime ing a tonsillectomy.

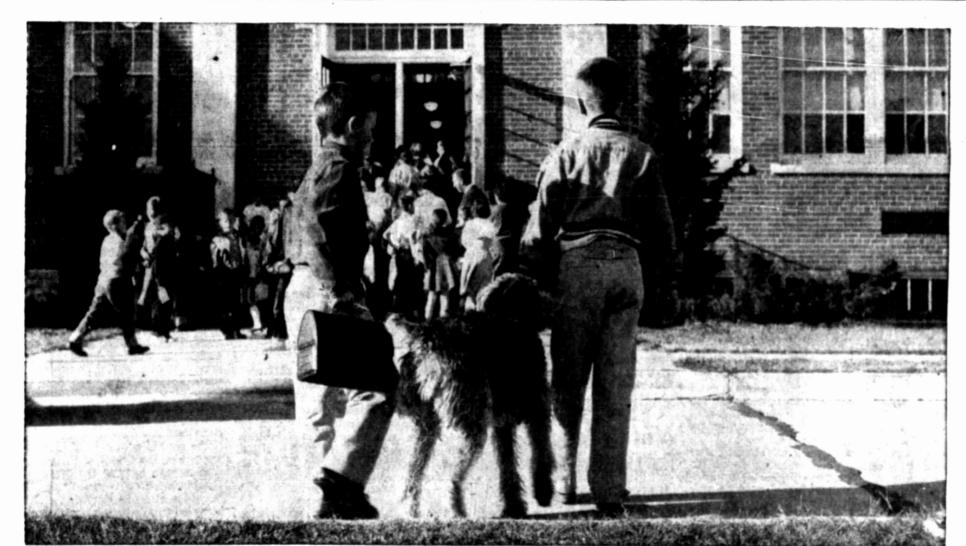
typed and signed simply:
"Your Unknown Friend."

"He turned, and there was the will mark the 628th time an "un- "I don't want to know now," he biggest rose you ever saw," recall-

> The correct number of roses, counting in those on anniversary occasions, would exceed 700. Actually, Dr. O'Brien probably has received a thousand. For a long time people got uneasy that the the Mediterranean that the rose of the rose spread, Dr. O'Brien found himself presented with a rose or roses in many of the places he appeared. Addressing a appointment to preach on deck. A laymen's meeting not long ago in Vernon, he was interrupted while

> > a red rose could be brought to him. Through the years Estah's Flowers has accepted the charge of see-

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TAXPAYER . . . pays \$34,162 a year in local taxes alone - enough to cover the cost of educating 137 Texas grade school children for a year.

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In just ten years, telephone growth has created 39 good, new jobs for Big Spring people — and greatly increased all our contributions to Big Spring's welfare and prosperity.

C. W. FISHER, Manager



Few people but the tax collector would care that last year the telephone company paid \$34,162 in local taxes alone here in Big Spring.

But when you realize that this was enough to pay the cost of educating 137 Texas grade school children for a year, the importance of telephone taxes to everyone in the community becomes clear.

Big Spring benefits from telephone company activity in other ways, too...from the \$411,100 payroll which helps keep business rolling in Big Spring . . . the many thousands of dollars' worth of goods and services the company buys from local people every year...the active interest that our 111 telephone people here take in community, church, and neighborhood affairs.

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### A Bible Thought For Today

For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul? (St. Mark 8:36-37)

### Editorial

### No Imminence For Two-Party South

On the basis of President Eisenhower's victory in four states of the solid South, plus the border states of Oklahoma, Tennessee and Kentucky, some hopeful Republicans and conservative Democrats affect to see signs of a two-party system in the South.

As a matter of history the South was a two-party area before the outbreak of the War Between the States. Heavy opposition developed among conservatives over Andrew Jackson's policies, particularly his fight on the Bank of the United States. This opposition was finally organized into the Whig Party, which contended on even terms with the Democratic Party for 20 years. Southern Planters and Northern textile tycoons found a common ground, but with the rise of the slavery issue, which eclipsed everything else, the Northern and Southern Whigs broke this alliance of convenience and went their separate ways. The South had sent many Whigs to Congress, but in this day and time the same Southern states that voted for Eisenhower sent a virtually solid Democratic delegation to Congress.

Until the Republicans can find another Eisenhower, one who can carry Congress along with him. North and South, the prospects for a two-party South isn't much brighter than a hundred years ago.

Mr. Eisenhower's tremendous victory was a personal thing, and since a paragon like Ike seldom comes onto the national scene, the South probably will continue for a long time to go Democratic on the state and local levels.

It would be better were the two parties ...ore equally divided in the South, but nothing that has happened lately indicates the imminence of such a possibility.

### The Struggle Goes On Everywhere

While the world is preoccupied with Hungary and Egypt, what's going on in other critical areas where, willynilly, American interests are involved?

Plenty, according to a round-up by U. S. News & World Report, a magazine that lives up to its name. We can do no better than report that

publication's summation of the trend of events, as follows: "In Korea: Communist build-up for war is going ahead rapidly under protection of a U. N. truce.

"Off Formosa: Red Chinese military build-up is far along, being pushed fast for a showdown. "In Indo-China: Communist forces be-

ing enlarged, behind the screen of a truce, for a future war "In Singapore: Communists preparing

for future control "In Burma: Red Chinese infiltration local Reds active, hoping for eventual take-

What all this means, USN&WR sums up, is that "Red Russia and Red China work together to keep the world in turmoil, exploit turmoil to bring about

domination of the world by Communists." It isn't by accident that these events fall into a pattern, but by design. Korea kept things going for three years. Then Formosa took the stage. Then Indo-China Then Egypt and the Middle East. Then Hungary, momentarily to distract world attention from the far graver threat

to the West posed in the Middle East. World communism has the world on a merry-go-round. Not by coincidence or accident, but by design, by deliberate manipulation, by long-range planning in pursuit of communism's aim of world conquest by stages, by degrees.

Let it be thoroughly understood that there will be no discharge from this war of communism versus freedom and democracy as long as powerful Communist governments like that of the Soviet Union and Soviet China exist.

It will go on until from within or from vithout that philosophy or system of government is destroyed.

We Americans should recognize that cold fact, and make up our minds to the necessity of carrying on the struggle for survival with everything we have -which includes close-knit alliances with nations which look upon communism the same way we do.

One of communism's greatest recent victories was the driving of a wedge, temporary though it may be, between the United States and two tried and steadfast allies - Britain and France.

### Inez Robb

### Juvenile Reading Taste Dates You

Although I am fearful of being identified with Whistler's Mother, I would like to ask if any modern parent can keep his face straight and his child still long enough to read aloud "Hiawatha"?

Now the season is upon us when the literary supplements of every publication are telling anxious parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins what books to buy for Mary and Johnny, who supposedly can't read anyway.

Nowhere in the various lists have I yet found mention of Longfellow's noble red man, whose exploits sent me right out of this mundane world when Papa read them aloud in the sweet long ago.

Of course, that was before the day of Hopalong and Hi-Ho. What has happened to Longfellow since the invention of horse opera shouldn't happen to a cattle-rustlin' varmint. But it has. Why, the very name "Minnehaha" is enough to break up the modern moppet.

In vain, I search the 1956 lists for such old favorites as "The Nuremberg Stove" and "A Dog of Flanders," both by Ouida. How I loved that Flanders dog! Better even than "Beautiful Joe." Now both have been consigned to some literary pound, even as "Black Beauty" has gone over

the literary hill to the glue factory. I have always regarded Elsie Dinsmore as a sniveling nimcompoop. But never did I dream the depth of her sugary villainy until I talked the other day with an old friend, Leo Lerman, editor, critic and authority on children's literature, past and

Leo is of the opinion that E!sie's pious idiocies, endlessly detailed in 42 syrupy volumes, gave to all children's literature of the 19th and early 20th centuries an undeserved reputation for a high saccha-

On the contrary, says Leo, most of the fictional kids of that period were full of spunk and vinegar, as prone to mischief as any normal brat. Leo feels that Elsie has put an unmerited double whammy on such old favorites of mine as "The Little Colonel" and "The Five Little Peppers," whom Leo assays as lively and full of the

This authority has two other interesting observations on the youth fiction of what we like to think of as a more innocent and happy, home-loving age. If homes were so all-fired happy, why is children's fiction of that time so full of child runaways? The literary roads were crowded kids on the lam from home and hearth,

Furthermore, Leo, a real student of the subject, says that fiction for young people in the 19th and early 20th centuries is much more full of horror than similar fiction today. He insists that people, meaning me, forget this facet of their early reading and remember only their favor-

also crack a few jokes, but I'm whether she's 9 or 90." ite stories. Probably all this mooning over old books, like mooning over Clark Gable. don't know what I am." dates me. But the truth will out.

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Nasser Using Canal As A Club

The situation in Egypt is still in a state of crisis and there is as yet no present prospect of a settlement of the larger ues. The immediate business in hand is to get enough of a truce to keep the conflicts at the canal and over Israel from expanding and exploding. Keeping our fingers crossed, it looks as this is written on Monday, that the diplomatic action of the U.N., which is being conducted by Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, has made prog-

For one thing the threat of open and large Soviet military intervention has, it would appear, passed. This has been followed by another threat which is very serious indeed. It is that Egypt, with Russian prompting and backing, will think it good policy to let the reopening of the canal be delayed for a long time, long enough to bring about an oil shortage not only in Britain and in France but in the rest of Western Europe. If Col. Nasser can stand the squeeze on his own revethe stand the squeeze on his own re-tiles from the loss of the canal tolls, he as in his hands a most powerful instru-ent for squeezing the whole Western ard. There have been many signs, it ns to me, that this is in his mind.

is now reported that Col. Nasser ...as thed some kind of understanding with Hammarskjold about allowing the to participate in the clearing of the This is very good news if it can ben to mean that Egypt will cooperively in the enormous task of open-canal. For without Egyptian cotion, there is no telling how long

there will be some British-withdrawals now that the

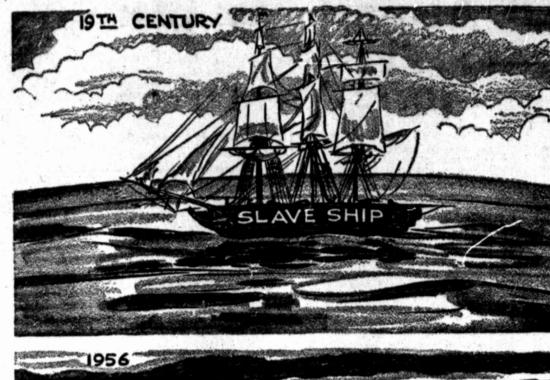
U.N. police force is beginning to build up in Egypt. For the effectivened U.N. force does not depend on its size.

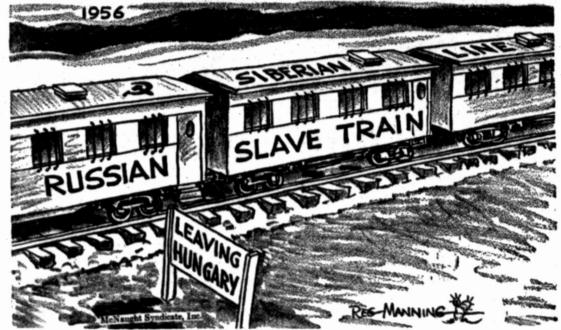
It is not an army meant to be able to fight a war. The power of the U.N. force lies not in its numbers or in its armaments but in its presence in Egypt. Just by being there, at the canal during the clearing of the wreckage, on the Egyptial-Israeli frontier until there is a treaty, the U.N. policemen will be a visible guarantee that fighting will not be resumed.

As soon as the basic operation has been started-the U.N. coming in and the British, French and Israelis going out-Washington should take in hand the problem of the threatened oil shortage in Western Europe. This problem can be solved. This is something about which the President can speak in plain and unmuffled

He ought not, it seems to me, to stop with an emergency program to deal with the shutting off of oil shipments through the canal and through some of the pipelines. This whole unhappy affair has taught us that the Western nations are dependent to an unnatural degree upon an area of the world where their enemies are stronger than their friends. There is no greater task for the Western nations than to draw up a program and to take the

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**Progress Of Civilization** 

### Ed Creagh

### Answer For The Russians: Nuts!

anybody?

instance: They'll pull their troops back from Eastern Europe if the United States and its allies will Assembly vesterday.

'As soon as you withdraw your garians under troops from Western Germany, as under the Warsaw treaty."

year business, has a problem.

what he is.

seventh year.

Mr Breger

living-but he can't figure out our age.

WASHINGTON A-Do the Rus- Well, as an American command- to: What are the Russians up to? sians really think they're kidding er told some Nazi-bossed Germans And what do we do about it? when they asked him to surrender This latest dodge of theirs, for in World War II:

tear down their "foreign" bases. a shotgun marriage, if ever there back toward Stalinism, although Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri was one. It talked about "mutual officials in this country don't think T. Shepilov cast this artificial bait friendship and assistance" be- so. before the United Nations General tween the Soviet Union and seven Molotov, as Russian foreign He told the Western Powers - one of those co: 'ries, and the career out of hating the Western meaning us, for the most part: Russians are slaughtering Hun- world. Meaning us, for the most "friendship and assistance."

soon as you liquidate your mili- Replying to Shepilov, U.S. deletary, air and naval bases on for- gate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said continued as first deputy premier. eign territory, we shall also with- the U.S. overseas bases were less draw, our troops from the coun- a menace to peace than was Sotries where they are stationed viet military activity in Hungary. The question always boils down

about the fact we're the oldest.

But Moore is one of those lucky

dent and doubts himself he has

-a-year operation now, and Garry

Hal Boyle

What Is Garry Moore?

NEW YORK UP-Thomas Garri- tainment show on TV-and that

He knows what he does for a We don't want to call attention to

son Morfit, who has 25 bowties rather frightens us," said Garry.

and runs a 121/2-million-dollar-a- "We hesitate to whoop and holler

Behind a door marked "shop mortals time seems to pass by foreman," near a desk guarded Although he is 41, and has been by a stuffed imitation bulldog, in radio and TV for 21 years, his

singer," said Thomas Garrison A Broadway flesh peddler would

body would call me a dancer. I sees him wants to mother him-

Garry and his pixie pals-Dur- Although Garry hits a bigger

Carson - brighten the lives of of ceremonies on "I've Got a Se

tics on "The Garry Moore Show," work show takes most of his time.

daytime program now in its The program is a 12-million-dollar

"All of a sudden we find we has to supervise a staff of 85 peo-

ready - get set -

are the oldest consecutive enter- ple, including six writers.

"I sing a little, but I'm not a any particular talent.

With a lot of luck, we may not

have to do anything. The Russians may shoot themselves to pieces. V. M. Molotov's appointment to The Warsaw treaty of 1955 was a new post could mean a step

stooge countries. But Hungary is minister, made something of a in favor of Shepilov, a little more than six months ago, though he Now he's back in still another

Is the old guard climbing back into the saddle? Or is this new job - minister of state control, as they call - just a gentle way of brushing the ill-tempered old Bolshevik out of sight? If so, will he put up with it?

Will the other tight-lipped old Stalinists, with their ignorance and distrust of the Western world, go along with him? Could they stir up a revolt? Could they get the Red army behind them? Our government's best information is that no revolt against the

current Soviet regime is in sight, by ex-Foreign Minister Molotov anyone else Still, our planners don't aban-

don the possibility - especially when events in Hungary are still undetermined.

### Thomas Garrison Morfit sat and grassroots humor and wheat-crop mused aloud over his predica- haircut give him the air of an Water Pegged ment while a yellow parakeet— eternal college boy. the gift of an admirer—flew about What explains the amazing suc-To Business the office looking for a quiet place cess of this ex-sports announcer to park and take the load off his who became a performer by acci-

reau of Business Research predicted today the speed with which Morfit. "I dance a little, but no- say, "It's because every girl who Texas solves its water problem may indicate how soon the growth of regional shopping centers will

not really a comedian. I really But a better reason, perhaps, is be increased. that in an industry which some-The bureau said shopping areas But everyone in show business times tends to regard people as usually do best in areas of intenknows what Thomas Gar- faceless symbols Moore always sive industrial activity. rison Morfit — who's known as remembers they are people. His "Garry Moore" during business humor is sometimes robust, but "The lack of water may curtail future industrial expansion, un-

hours - has become. He's the never cruel. He never reaches for less some form of reclamation is housewives' delight, and a real a laugh at the expense of destroy- undertaken to use more surface kingpin in the wonderful world of ing anyone's essential human digwater," the bureau said.

### wood Kirby, Denise Lor and Ken single audience as weekly master Middle Of Road many homemakers with their an- cret," his daily morning CBS net-

DETROIT 40 - A way to eliminate catch-as-catch-can use of the middle lane on three-lane highways has come from the Auto Club of

It would give the middle lane to drivers moving one way for several miles, then to drivers in the opposite direction for several Painted lines would designate

when the change takes place. The Auto Club thinks the plan would cut headon crashes.

### Slow Work

ST. LOUIS (P) - Police Chief John J. Obertz of suburban Jennings gave a three-time speeding loser his croice of "sitting out" a 10-day jail sentence or working in the street department. The speeder chose to work. His

job: 10 days' painting of "slow" signs for the police department.

### Stuck With Hobby STROUD, Okla, (#) - Mrs. D. H.

Jaco of Stroud says not many housewives are stuck with a hobby like she has. For years she has collected cactus plants.

### Ungrateful Thief

GAINESVILLE, Ga. 49 - A thief thoroughly ransacked a business 'And now, in accordance with your uncle's will - get "Thanks for nothing, you cheap rascal."

# David Lawrence

Around The Rim

Old Dogs Learn Better

Officials out at the Junior College were surprised to find such a large turnout for

a special electronics course this week. The

course is offered as part of the school's

adult education program. About half the turnout was made up of mature adults,

This booming interest in electronics brings up a point that a lot of us have

The U.S. is critically short of scientists

and engineers, with the greatest shortage

being in the electronics fields. At the rate

our colleges are turning out technical

graduates, that shortage will continue at

a rate of several thousands per year.

Technicians are needed not only for work

in vastly expanding fields of business and

government research—the development of

automation and other industrial fields re-

quires a constantly growing number of

trouble turning out scientists and engi-

neers. Already, they are nearly up with

us, and may well pass us in the size and

quality of their scientific establishment

The next war will be won by science and

U. S. industries and government labora-

tories have entered a strange new kind

of war in an attempt to solve the short-

age. You can hardly tell the scientists from the employment recruiters at techni-

cal meetings nowadays. There have been

conventions at which the agents outnum-

Most attempts at solving the over-all

shortage have been directed at the na-

tion's youth, especially at the high school

level. Teams from industries such as

General Motors and General Electric hold

special high school science programs in an

attempt to interest the youngsters in tech-

nical careers. A vast amount of money

bered the scientists and engineers.

has been laid out for scholarships.

Meanwhile, Soviet Russia is having no

technicians, especially in electronics.

the rest youths.

within ten years.

technology.

overlooked.

This attempt to influence our youth is

all well and good, but it overlooks the fact that there are thousands of mature

adults today who have both the interest

and aptitude for science. All they lack is

That old saw about old dogs and new

tricks is a lot of hogwash. Adults perhaps

are not quite as fast as teen-agers, but their maturity counts for a lot more in

the processes of learning. In fact, an old

dog who has been learning tricks all his

life takes a new one without so much as

a wink of the eye, while the young pup

A goodly portion of this nation's scien-

tists are self-taught-their college degrees

are honorary. It is not necessary to ob-

tain a college degree; it is necessary only

to study, in your spare time, whatever

We think government and industry are

missing a good bet by not drawing more

upon adult prospects to fill the technical

shortage. The money for scholarships certainly is available, even for family men.

The turnout at the Junior College last week

is just one of many indications of a grow-

ing interest in science among laymen. The

scholarship layout for family men would

be higher, but such programs would pay

off in the long run. An adult will work

harder, study harder and is more depend-

And a lot of laymen are passing up a

good bet in not taking advantage of adult

education and/or opportunities for self-ed-

ucation. It takes a little gumption to change

one's course after all these years, but the

rewards are great. Take a look at the ad-

vertisements in Scientific American. A cas-

ual glance will show how much in salary

and benefits industry is willing to part

Think it over. It might be just what

-BOB SMITH

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### WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - There are by raiding troops from Egypt. Likewise, several pluses and minuses emerging out of the Middle East crisis. The world situation is, on the whole, farther away from a general conflict than it has been. Oddly enough, this is due to the sudden ending of what might called the "peace-atany-price" era of the last few years. Back

of it all are these main point 1. Great Britain and France have made clear through their official utterances that a showdown by military force as against Nasser, Egypt's dictator, has removed a greater danger - the prospect of a global war brought on by the Soviets. The Moscow Regime now has be n revealed as plotting to get a military as well as a political foothold in the Middle East in order to gain control of certain Arab governments and their valuable oil

properties. 2. The Soviet Union now has been notified by the United States in no uncertain terms that "massive retaliation" is still America's policy whenever its interests are attacked by the Soviet forces. All the criticism and ridiculing of that phrase by hostile propagandists - some of them in the Western world - overlooked the basic purpose of the policy which is to use military force without limit when the provocation is there. After General Gruenther's speech in Paris a few days ago, the Soviet Union, it may be assumed, has no illusions now as to what "massive retaliation" means.

"Renunciation of the use of force" still continues as an American objective. This is not a contradiction. For the renouncing of force means primarily negotiation and "the settlement of disputes by peaceful means" as proclaimed in the United Nations Charter itself. It is a first and not a final step. Even the U.N. today is talking in terms of the use of military force - an international army to stop local wars and preserve peace.

4. For the last two years or more the world has been told that nuclear weapons make a general war "impossible." Spread of this sentiment has involuntarily encouraged aggressors. Now it is apparent that if the provocation arises, general war will be risked and positively will be fought. It is important for the men in the Kremlin to know this so they will never miscalculate by misconstruing a passion for peace as cowardice.

5. The doctrine of preventative war was given a dramatic try-out in the Egypt-Israel conflict. The Soviet arms build-up of Egypt brought its natural sequel military reprisal. The original aggressor - Nasser - has been told through the use of force that there are limits to the patience of Great Britain and France as well as Israel whose borders in the last several years have been repeatedly violated

### Raw Decision

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-How does a professional muscle man keep in condition? Exercise and raw meat, says Mark A. Evans, a husky judo instructor. Well-almost raw. Sometimes Evans has trouble with wait-

ers in restaurants. He says they can't believe he only wants a steak on the grill 5 or 10 seconds. Recently, weary of argument, he says he told a waiter: "Tell you what. Just bring the steak to the table. I've got a cigarette lighter and I'll do my own cooking."

### Artistic Fine

OKLAHOMA CITY (#)-After receiving his fifth parking ticket, an Oklahoma City motorist figured a way to avoid arrest and a fine-he thought. Police arrested the driver after he changed his auto's license plate numbers with a paint brush.

### On Schedule

LITTLE ROCK W-Eight fire trucks raced to a downtown fire alarm box. The firemen saw a startled woman standing beside it. She told them: "Someone said if I pulled the lever I would get a schedule of city buses."

Meaning Of 'Massive Retaliation'

the Arab states have discovered that their own oil revenues will be cut if Nasser continues to refuse any reasonable settlement of the Suez Canal issue. The recent blocking of the canal has compelled the setting up of an alternative mechanism by Britain, France and America for dealing with oil shortages by increasing Western Hemisphere production - something that the Arab leaders canno overlook.

The disadvantages in the situation, on failure of the United Nations to take proper action when Moscow first began sending arms into Egypt to stir up trouble there, and the ineffectiveness of the U.N. when Nasser refused to let Israel's ships go through the Suez Canal, constitute the real tragedy of the age. It was because the U. N. did not act that the British and French decided to act on their own. "Peace-at-any price" sentiment in side America and in other countries had to be reversed, and the U. N. had to be jolted to realize that compromises with aggressors can only lead to war.

The change in climate is noticeable. Even so arch a liberal as the prominent Christian churchman, Reinhold Niebuhr, in a letter to an Eastern newspaper last Sunday deplored a "too rigid pacificism" in the United States. The world is beginning to see the terrible results of the appeasement which has been going on under the euphonious title of "peaceful co-exist-ence." Today "armed co-existence" is a more accurate term and the Kremlin knows that "massive retaliation" is as real and vibrant and purposeful as it was the day the words were first issued by Secretary Dulles.

The air has been cleared in many other ways, too. The people of Hungary, for instance, have exposed the duplicity of the Kremlin's alleged concern for the independence of small countries. It has been revealed to all the world that there is no use trusting the word of the ruthless leaders of Communism.

So all in all, there are advantages in what has happened in recent weeks, despite all the breast-beating about the 'tragedy" involved in the difference of viewpoint between the Western allies. Whatever differences of formula there have been in the approach to securing peace, the end result has been favorable. For by the resoluteness inside the Western governments, a general war has been made more remote. And that's primarily because Eden and Mollet have shown a willingness to flight for peace, and Eisenhower by his warning to Moscow - answering its threat to send "volunteers" to the Middle East - has said the same thing in a not less effective way. It's an ill wind that blows no good.

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### Look Who's Back!

Home from a session of film-making in England, actress Marilyn Monroe shrugs up collar of her mink coat as she walks across Idlewild Airport in New York with her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, and escort of New York policemen. The blonde star smiled for photographers, but declined to pause for interviews. "She is extremely tired," a public relations aide explained.

### Freak Storm Hits **Great Lakes Area**

A biting wind off Lake Erie throughout the Great Lakes and blew a tumult of heavy wet snow Ohio Valley regions, the central over adjacent sections of three Mississippi Valley and the eastern states Thursday and socked in part of the Great Plains. Flurries highway and air travel with drifts up to seven feet deep.

Like a buzz saw cutting a pillow, violent rainstorm knocked out the freak storm - accompanied utility service in 45,000 homes, at times by lightning and thunder toppled chimneys and broke down - dumped up to 26 inches of snow over a relatively small area in the millions of dollars. in northeastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New

It virtually paralyzed Erie, Pa., a city of 130,000, where hundreds of highway crewmen were fighting Friday to reopen roads and streets. Practically all industries in Erie, including General Electric which employs 10,000, were

Around two feet of snow fell in Ashtabula and Conneaut, Ohio. They, too, were snowbound, as well as many smaller towns and

Hundreds of travelers and hunters were marooned as winds up to 35 m.p.h. plugged highways with deep drifts and whipped the snow into zero visibility which halted operations at Erie's airport. Drifts blocking two main Cleveland to Buffalo routes measured up to seven feet.

The main storm area ran along Lake Erie's shore 50 miles inside Ohio eastward into west central New York State, and about 20 miles south into sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania

similar storm off eastern Lake Ontario dropped around eight inches of snow in the Adirondack Mountains, also stranding scores of automobile travelers. The storms off the two lakes were the main wet spots of a vast chill which brought freezing weather clear to the deep South

grees below the previous day's as far south as Florida. In Michigan's Upper Peninsula, it was down to 4 below at Saulte Ste. Marie. Snow there ranged from 2 to 5 inches, the latter at

and plunged temperatures 20 de-

Lighter falls of snow with simi-

### Minor Injuries In Air Mishap

Piedmont DC3 carrying 24 passen gers crashed through a guard fence and up against a terminal building at the airport here last

Only minor injuries were reported. The co-pilot and four passengers were given emergency treatment and released.

W. G. McGee, general sales said the brake system failed as the plane taxied into the parking area of the terminal building. He estimated the plane's speed at

three to five miles per hour. The plane arrived here at 9:05 p.m. on schedule from Columbus. Ohio, on its way to Winston-Salem with stops at Charleston and Ro-

### **Jilted Girl Sought** In Apartment Fire

PROVIDENCE, R.I. &—Police today were looking for a jilted girl to question her about a fire set yesterday at a rooming house.

Two bundles of newspapers were found burning near the room of a male lodger, but they did little

damage. Armen Bagdasrian, caretaker of the rooming house, said the lodger recently had a falling out with

# Through Dirt To Save 2 Men

desperately but gingerly through up the reins of the British governshale and dirt for almost nine hours yesterday to rescue two men buried when a sewer ditch caved in as they planted dyna-

Walter Hubbard, 49, was freed the Suez Canal crisis. at 6 p.m., seven heurs after the sides of the 25-foot ditch caved

All three are Negroes.

gave way. Hubbard was buried to the face.

Conger, apparently bending over, was completely covered. Rescue teams, hampered by cramped quarters and fear of setting off dynamite caps or sticks, had to free Hubbard before

they could reach Conger. "Evidently there was an air pocket among the rocks" which enabled Conger to breath, Burres said. Rescuers had been working for an hour trying to free Hubbard before they heard Conger's moans. A rock had pinned one of Hubbard's feet and for a time it was feared doctors would have to amputate to free him. But the rock was finally chipped away so he could be pulled free.

Both Conger and Hubbard were taken to a hospital where attendants said they were suffering from severe shock.

### **Discuss Dance**

The seventh grade Hi-Y discussed the possibility of staging a Christmas dance and took up routine business at their meeting this week. Basketball was played.

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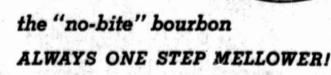
Maryland had the season's lows

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## Workers Claw | Conservatives Close Ranks Behind Eden

LONDON A-The Conservative the government party closed ranks last night behind Sir Anthony Eden, dispelling any immediate prospect that the ailing prime minister might give

Dissatisfied Conservatives in Parliament appeared to have abandoned-for the time being at least-any thought of a serious revolt against Eden's handling of It was conceded generally that

a really crippling illness, could Arzetta Conger, 22, was freed force Eden to throw in his hand. covered. Oba Cox, working in the ditch with the others, jumped free, then helped the rescuers.

All three are Negrees

Reports leaking out of the conference agreed that R. A. Butler, Eden's deputy and political heir apparent, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan, another possible future prime minisparty behind the government.

Dissidents who had criticized the invasion of Egypt as unwise were said to have been persuaded that nothing short of such a revolt, or can to help the United Nations pick up the pieces.

Another group who felt that the meeting of the "1922 Committee," surances that British forces will

Newspapers which oppose Eden resumed the sharp sniping they had toned down after the an-nouncement that he was suffering from "severe overstrain" and was taking a rest.

The pro-Labor Daily Mirror's columnist William N. Connor wrote: "At no moment of our history, that I can recall, has the Queen's first minister left the country at a moment of such deadter, had succeeded in rallying the ly peril. This indeed is a farewell Train Rams Into

Taking Eden's place under fire in the House of Commons, acting prime minister Butler said the what's done is done and that the British and French would not government is now doing all it withdraw from the Suez Canal zone "until we consider that this (U.N.) force is competent to discharge the tasks which the Assembly has given it to do."

These, Butler said, included (1) rest in Jamaica. It came at a of victory in Egypt received asof "secure freedom of navigation"

international politics. Butler added the government

had no idea of "flouting the United Nations, but we must re-

Butler also rejected Laborite demands for an investigation into al-

## Boulder In Tunnel

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. W - A Reading Co. passenger train rammed into a 5-ton boulder today inside the line's Phoenixville tunnel. The train went on with a damaged engine after workers removed the rock.

The train was en route from Philadelphia to Reading, The com-pany said the boulder apparently was jarred from the tunnel roof Fire Capt. Raymond Burres said "they were boring holes to put in dynamite and the whole thing they were boring who hold no office in Even the Daily Herald, voice of the Daily Herald, voice of the Daily Herald, voice of the Commons who hold no office in the tunnel 45 minutes before the crash.

of the opposition Socialist Labor party, admitted reluctantly that Eden had been saved from any immediate showdown.

Newspapers which oppose Eden Newspapers which oppose Eden international politics. "the origin of the military opera-

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### Badger Forward Wall

Six of the boys who will man positions for Merkel in tonight's bi-district football game with Sundown here tonight are pictured above. They are, left to right, Jimmy Neill, end; Barry Scott, tackle; Carl McKeever, guard; Chester Collinsworth, center; Edwin Mewborn, guard; and Jerry Miller, end. (Photo by Don Hutcheson, Abilene Reporter-News). Open On Jan. 8

# Merkel, Sundown Vie Here At 7:30 P.M.

Stadium here tonight in Class A bi-district football play. The winner advances to the second round of the playoffs, where it will oppose the survivor in

Sonora-Big Lake engagement. Upwards to 5,000 people, more than half of them from the competing cities, proceedings. Good weather could bring out even more of the grid faithful.

Each team will carry a 9-1 won-lost record onto the field. Merkel's only loss was suffered at the hands of Class AA Winters and that by a score of 47-27.

150

185

176

### PROBABLE STARTERS

With Tommy Hart

Robert McLeod, who quarterbacks the Merkel team, is much

better known for his basketball prowess than for his talent as a

gridder. He's been an all-state cager the past two years.

but could go a long way in the playoffs, as well.

school at McMurry and the University of Oklahoma.

the school its first district championship in history.

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Jacky Russell

Player David Gist Jack Hanks Jerry Ferguson Guerry Wright John Thomas Leroy Chapman Glen Howard Dale Childs Charles Singleton Jimmy Janes

144 Billy Carter 163 and

There should be no worries over LOOKING 'EM OVER seats for anyone who shows up, since the local stadium will accommodate 10.000, without extra seats being moved in. It was opened for the first time this fall and its facilities haven't yet been tax-

meet.

that one, 48-7.

In Kermit Rutledge and Bobby Dub Behrens, whose Coahoma Bulldogs met Sundown last season McLeod, the Badgers have two of and who played Merkel their closest conference game this year, looks the highest scoring backs in the for a close, rugged contest in the bi-district meeting between those state. The two have plerty of help, Behrens opines Merkel will win "if it is on." However, don't sell too, from such individuals as Manley Denton and Jacky Russell. the Roughnecks short, says he. They're at their best when the chips

Merkel has averaged 41.9 points

District 6-A play. Coahoma played

158 fore the onslaught of the Rough- kel.

since form usually goes out the

window when those two teams

Big Spring is playing host to its

first playoff game since Coahoma and Grandfalls clashed here in

160 necks. That wasn't unexpected

Sundown, on the other hand, had kel.

the Badgers the closest game with-in the conference and Merkel won Feb. 12th—Star

Chief Sundown threat is Dale Childs, 154-pound quarterback. The Dub reasons the game could be a real donneybrook. It's one he 172-pound Charley Singleton; Mike Leonard, 148-pound fullback; Jimmy Janes, 144-pound right half; Billy Carter, 163-pound fullback: and the 129-pound Billy Evans lend Childs a lot of help in the Sundown secondary.

Kermit Rutledge and Jackie Russell, other Merkel backs, are also stellar basketball players.

Merkel is not only favored to win its own district in basketball Observers have Merkel a slight favorite to win, while conceding the fact that Sundown is most dangerous when it is behind and could be the team to 'go all the way' in Al White, coach of the Loop team that faces Sterling City in that

bi-district six-man game at Forsan this evening, grew up and attended the state race. Carroll Benson is in his 16th season as coach at Merkel, during He played Army football at Langley and McDill Air Force bases while in the Service but concentrated on his studies while attending which time he has developed six district champions. Ray Hopkins is in his first year as the Sundown He started his coaching career at Barstow, then coached in turn mentor, after a successful tenure

at Pyote, Toyah, Orangefield and Fort Davis, before going to Loop. He returned to West Texas from Orangefield because he liked the at Matador. The difference, of course, will be He developed district champions at both Pyote and Orangefield. In 1951, his Pyote team met and defeated a Fort Davis club, 34-6, that written in the lines. Merkel has a slight edge in overall weights but has a primary more uniform in was coached by Diddle Young, now the coach at Sterling City. Young,

of course, guns for revenge tonight.

The people should and do think very highly of White. He's given tonnage than does Sundown. Only one boy in either forward wall, the 215-pound Jerry Ferguson. Sundown'a left tackle, tips the Mildred McDaniel, a Negro high jumper, is probably the only American female track and field athlete who will win a gold medal scales at better than 200 pounds He weighs 215.

Merkel's biggest starter in the line is David Pursley, left tackle, who weighs 195. McLeod, an even 200 pounds and

standing 6-feet-4, is one of the biggest high school quarterbacks in the state. Sundown has two boys on the

interest in the local coaching post. Anderegg, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and a native of Fredericksburg, Texas, got his team straightened out after an early season slump.

Seems he weeded out several boys who weren't willing to dediinjured list. They are Billy Stone, left end; and Lewis Sessums, left Plainview, which hasn't been able to win in football for the past several years, was to be host to three playoff football games this tackle. Neither will get into the game, according to reports from

Ray Toole Leads

Texans To Win

Idalou Hale Center

Whiteface and Happy were to tangle in a Class B battle there yesterday. Class A Farwell and Hale Center are meeting there today while Canyon and Spur (both AA schools) vie there tonight.

Dan Anderegg, the Crane mentor who already has his team in

the second round of the Class AA football playoffs, has expressed

cate themselves to the game like he thought they should.

Bobby Cox is the toast of the University of Minnesota campus but some observers refer to him as the "Ronnie Knox, j. g.," of the school campus. Supposed to be quite a problem child.

### Cosden Bowlers Are 6th In Abilene Tournament

ABILENE (SC)—The Cosden Pe- 38 registered for the tournament bowled last weekend. maintain its sixth place po-

CHATTANOOGA (P-Ray Toole Dot Hood now holds a second place in Class A singles, rolling for another yesterday to lead North Texas to a 20-7 victory over Chattanooga.

Toole went over from a yard out for the first touchdown in the McWilliams of Abilene with 495.

Dot Hood and Edna Drennan of Big Spring are ninth in Class A doubles while Sugar Brown and Olive Cauble are fifth in Class B on a 33-yard run by Bill Butler.

In the third period Toole passed to Mac Reynolds for another touchdown and Ben Boehnke Dot Hood now holds a second scored one touchdown and passed

Other Big Spring women are ex-pected to participate this weekend. with a 1-yard plunge.

# Grid Playoffs

Abilene's Eagles led the way into the playoffs of schoolboy football Friday as district championships went on the line in the upper classes and the lower divisions pushed into the bi - district round. Abilene beat San Angelo 20-0

Thursday to win the Dist. 2 championship and become the ninth Class AAAA king to be crowned. It was the Eagles' thirty-third straight victory and their consecutive time in the playoffs. They have won the last two state titles.

Six district championships will at Loop. be decided Friday and one more Sunset 12-0 and the district title South Oak Cliff clashes with Crozier Tech.

Ysleta, Fort Worth Paschal, Houston Sam Houston, Baytown, 7 kingpin. Corpus Christi Ray and Alice already hold district titles.

6-A Cage Teams the state favorite, must win its of help in the Eagle backfield. district crown in a clash with Lamesa. Nederland, favorite of the lower bracket, already is in Wilbur Stone, 160, get the job the playoffs.

Burkburnett downed Lewisville 28-19 in Class AA bi-district play AA bi-district games:

Friday -Canyon vs. Spur at 6-A basketball conference play will begin Jan. 8, it has been announced by Supt. H. L. Miller, basketball chairman of the manner of the at Paris, Hillsboro at Crockett, Brady at Bellon, Lockhart at Giddings, Liberty at Navasota, West Columbia at Deer Park, Jan. 8-Stanton at Coahoma; Merkel at Roscoe; Rotan at Roby. Floresville at Devine, Hebbron-Jan. 11-Merkel at Stanton; Coahoma at Rotan; Roscoe at Roby. Jan. 18th-Stanton at Rotan; at Brownwood. Roby at Merkel: Roscoe at Coa-

chairman of the conference.

at Roscoe; Merkel at Coahoma.

A bi-district games: Jan. 22-Roby at Stanton: Rotan Jan. 25-Stanton at Roscoe; Coa- ter at Plainview, Sundown vs. homa at Roby; Merkel at Rotan. Feb. 5th-Stanton at Merkel; Ro- mer Hutchins, Gaston vs. Kerens 24-20.

Feb. 8th-Rotan at Stanton; Coa- Groveton vs. Corrigan at Lufkin, touchdowns, one to Fred Cone and Feb. 12th-Stanton at Roby: Roscoe at Rotan; Coahoma at Mera close shave with a traditional ri- Feb. 15th-Roscoe at Stanton: vs. Los Fresnos at Kingsville; two-yard sneak as 54,087 chilled

at Marshall.

# Abilene Leads Sterling Slight Favorite In Loop Contest Tonight

STERLING CITY 30 Ackerly 37 Jayton 63 Lawn

FORSAN (SC)-Forsan's fine sixman football field will be the scene of an 8 p.m. bi-district engagement this evening between Sterling City enter the playoffs.

Loop.

Loop's losses were at the hands

chance to win one Thursday but wins in ten starts into the engageflubbed it. Dallas Adamson beat ment. Loop started very slowly and didn't win a game until it by Three-Way, 18-18. goes on the line Friday night when reached conference play. However, it proved unstoppable after that.
Sterling, which won a regional crown in 1954, represents District

Seconds of play. A fumble h u r t

Bill Young, son of the coach, di- making. rects the Sterling attack. He's a Class AAA has eight district 163-pound senior. Melvin Foster, has given the school its first chamchampions and eight more will 155-pound junior; and Lynn Glass, be determined Friday. Snyder, 177-pound senior, lend Bill plenty Up front, Kelton Gaston, 155;

> done for the War Birds Loop's bell-wether is Dean Faul-

ville vs. Mercedes at Falfurrias; of the "old pros" who has a habit Saturday-Colema: vs. Hamilton of saying each year that "this is m; last season," has convinced the Detroit Lions-and a lot of Friday-Stinnett vs. Clarendon other people, too-that retirement at Pampa, Farwell vs. Hale Cen- may be quite a few seasons away. The Green Bay Packer quarter-Merkel at Big Spring; Big Lake back completed 11 passes for 166 Sundown yielded a 7-0 decision to Abernathy early in the campaign.

Jan. 29—Coahoma at Stanton; at Sonora, Cross Plains at Eastly and Feb. 1—Merkel at Roby.

Jan. 29—Coahoma at Stanton; at Sonora, Cross Plains at Eastly and in a furious fourth-quarter land, Holliday vs. Henrietta at explosion yesterday that overwhell and the stunned between the

a game and was never pressed in tan at Coahoma; Roby at Roscoe, at . Tyler, McGregor at Mart, Two of the passes were for Warren vs. Humble at Dayton, the other to Bill Howton, the Na-East Bernard vs. Bastrop at tional Football League's top pass Columbus, Blanco at Hondo, Hallettsville at George West, Bishop er fourth-period touchdown on a val, Seagraves, which fell, 7-0, be- Roby at Coahoma; Rotan at Mer- Saturday-Linden vs. White Oak spectators and a national TV audience looked on.

kenberry, a 150-pound senior. Kenneth Winn, 135 - pound freshman back; Melvin Foster, 155, halfback; boy, is the Loop quarterback and Lynn Glass, 177, fullback.

Freddy Grunn, 130-pound junior.

LOOP—Henry Floyd, 160, and also lends authority to the Loop

Forsan tied Sterling for first place in the District 8 standings but the Eagles beat Forsan in regular

be decided Friday and one more Sterling, coached by Diddle of Hobbs twice and Marathon. Saturday. Dallas Sunset had a Young, will carry a record of nine Hobbs sudded the Longhorns, 37of Hobbs twice and Marathon. 12, and 28-21. Marathon won, 44-6 In addition, Loop was deadlocked Loop had its closest call in con-

Dallas Highland Park, Tyler, 8 in the game. Loop is the District Knott badly in the waning minutes just when an upset appeared in the Loop is coached by Al White, who

> pionship in history. White formerly coached at Barstow, Pyote and Orangefield. Large crowds are due to follow the teams from both communities. Upwards to 1,000 people are due to

> watch the game. Winner of the engagement meets the Dell City-Pyote game in the Regional finals. Probable starters, listed with

> STERLING CITY-Kelton Gaston, 155, and Wilbur Stone, 160, ends; Jimmy D. McWhorter, 175,

Ray Walters, 155, ends; Lee Williams, 130, center; Kenneth Winn, Sterling's lone loss was at the 135, quarterback; Dea Faulken-nands of Christoval and that by a berry, 150, halfback; and Freddy Grunn, 180, fullback.

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Sundown Stalwarts

Pictured above are four stalwarts in the Sundown lineup, which will try to repel the Merkel Badgers in a Class A bi-district playoff game here, starting at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Top left is Bill Carter, hard-running fullback. Top right is Jerry Ferguson, 214-pound tackle.

**Dumas Sets Jump** 

legian, set a new Olympic high jump mark today as the United qualified for the finals. States team began to hoard gold Morrow, the speed demon from medals on the first full day of Abilene Christian in Texas, and

Except for a surprise defeat by the Yale crew in the eight-oared competition at Ballarat, the sus-

pension of a hammer thrower and Baker of the Air Force, another the barring of two boxers, things heat winner, will carry U.S. hopes

Dumas won a dramatic duel with an unheralded Australian in the gathering gloom with a leap gathering gloom with a leap was dropped from the American

Charles Vinci Jr., 23, of York, ticles for a Boston newspaper.

Uncle Sam, smashing both the when two U.S. boxers — Choken world and Olympic records on the Maekawa of Hawaii and Harry way to a triumph over the Rus- Smith of New York-were barred

Vladimir Kouts, a sinewy Russian naval officer from the Ukraine, won the 10,000-meter race for his nation's first track and field victory in Olympic history to emphasize that Russia is no idle threat to American supremacy. Although Kouts didn't approach, his own unofficial world mark, he broke the Olympic record and official world figure with a smashing performance in 28 minutes 45.6 seconds.

As he thrashed down the final straightaway, the blond Russian looked like another Emil Zatopek, the Czech runner whose record he Russell Leads U.S.

first track and field gold medal America Bill Russell scored 20

winner of 1956 set the style by also breaking the Olympic standard with a mighty toss of 53.69 meters—176 feet 1½ inches—in the round Olympic basketball victory

women's discus. The old record over Japan.
was broken four times during the Russell, former University of

competition in which the Russians took three of the first six places. Earlene Brown, 21, a Los Angeles ing in the first half and quickly

housewife, surpassed her best pre-vious performance with a toss of surprising Japanese.

**Vernon Washington Beats** 

Lamesa Jackets, 24 To 7

As expected the American stars

Ira Murchison of the U.S. Army

The first big rhubarb of the

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And there were bitter disap-

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MELBOURNE (P-Two-time All

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MELBOURNE ( - Charlie Du-surprise fourth place.

ran true to form for the strong in tomorrow's final.

right is Charles Singleton, 176-pound halfback.

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COLORADO CITY—The Washington High School Bearcats of
Vernon defeated the Lamesa Yellowjackets 24 to 7, in an exhibition
game at Colorado City, Thursday
afternoon.

and Lamesa went into the lead on
a touchdown pass from Fullback
Jerry Pennington to Quarterback
Arthur Menefield and an extra
point added on a run by Halfback
M. E. Conaway. The game between the two Negro high school teams was sponsored by the Quarterback Club of Colorado City. The Vernon team is a district winner and will play Dunbar High School of Mexia in a bidistrict game next week.

Robert Gates scored from the 1 foot line as the Bearcats drew first bleed. The resist try was no good to the capping a 62 yard drive.



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Utah 29. Utah State 7
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# Yearlings Lose To Odessans

ODESSA (SC)—In a gaine that when it intercepted a Big Spring was practically all offense, the Bowie Junior High team of Odessa 96 yards to pay dirt.

Retween them Davis and Brown defeated the Big Spring Ninth Graders, 41-28, here Thursday afternoon.

Between them, Davis and Brown chalked up nearly 500 yards in gains for Big Spring.

Bobby Evans, Mackie Alexander,

add the point. On the second play from scrimmage after they got the ball, the Yearlings counted when Donnie

Everett passed to Billy Engle for the TD. The play covered 50 yards. Freddy Brown added the PAT. The Odessans then counted two more touchdowns before Big Spring was able to get going again However, Brown raced 45 yards for another Big Spring tally and Gordon Bristow added the point

Before the half ran out, J. B. Davis breezed 90 yards on a scoring jaunt for Big Spring and Everett accounted for the extra point. Bowie chalked up two more TD's on the score board and led, 34-21, at half time.

Bowie managed one of its TD'

yard run for Big Spring.

on a run.

Bowie scored again in the third while Brown broke loose on a 65-

Bowie scored irst, moving across in the initial period, but failed to for Big Spring.

The Yearlings thus ended their season, winning five, losing five and tying two. Bowie's Eighth Grade team of

### Odessa punched across a first period touchdown and then fought off DeMarco On Card

NEW YORK (A)—Tony DeMarco, the former welterweight champion from Boston, appears at Madison Square Garden tonight for the first time in five years to take on Gaspar (Indian) Ortega, a tough little Mexican, in a 10-round match.

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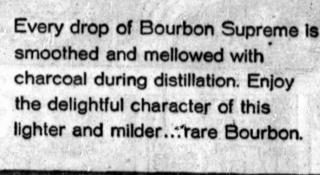
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the Big Spring Eighth Graders to win a 6-0 football decision here Thursday afternoon.

Big Spring camped on the Bowie goal line most of the last half but couldn't muster a scoring punch.

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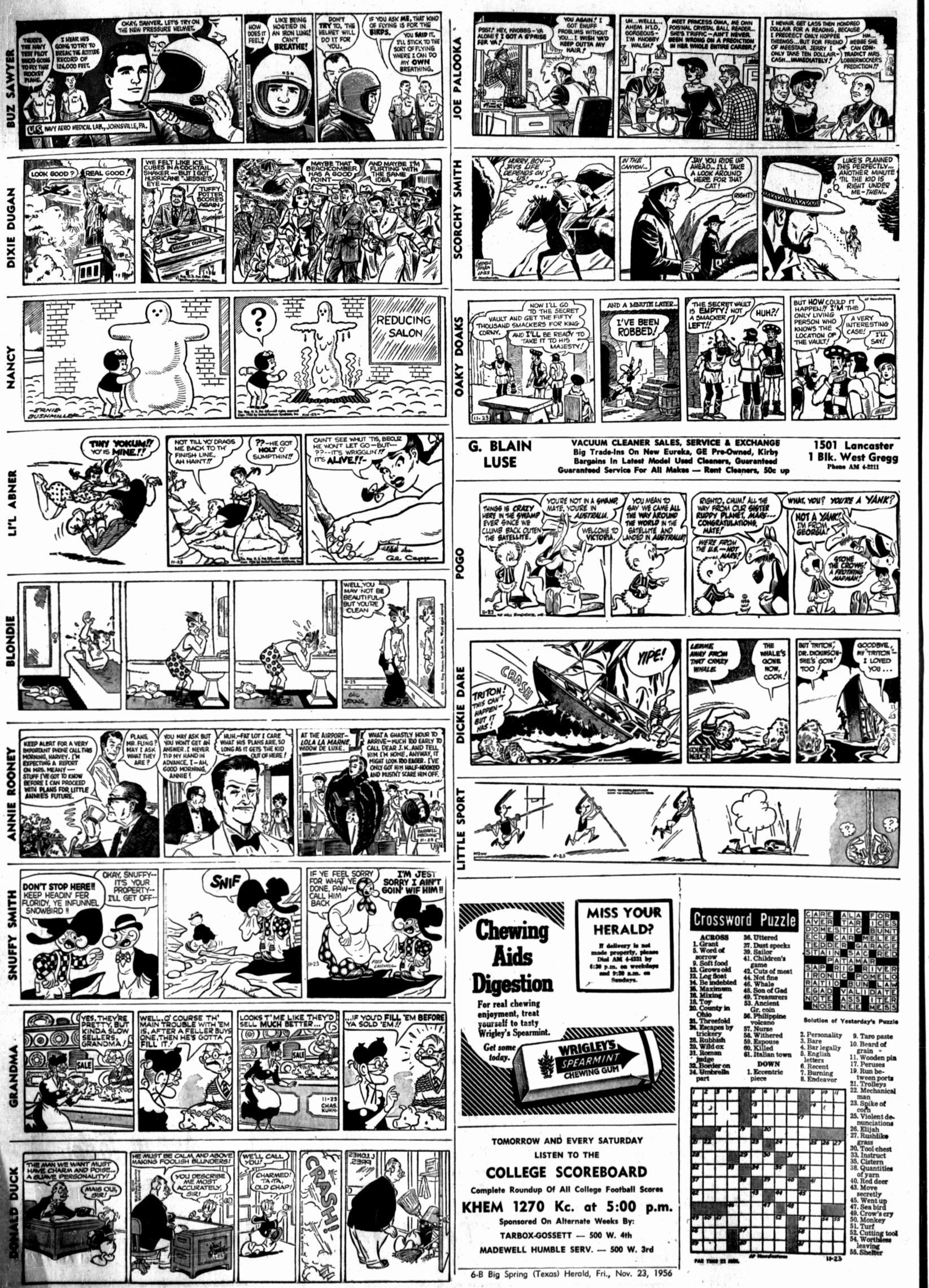


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# Special Music Is Feature Of Church Rites Sunday A quintet composed of Paul son-Sermon entitled "Ancient and Sunday morning at the St. Paul At Coahoma

Vagt, bass; Jim Bennett, tenor; Mrs. A. A. Page, alto; and Martha Winans, soprano, will present a special song Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church will be "Eternounced" will include the following special song Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church will be "Eternounced" will include the following About the Holy Spirit" will be the Rev. Ware's subject Sunday evening. pleasure."

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk Jr. will be speaking at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapet. His message will be clinics for various officers of the Baptist Temple Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. day morning at services at the First Baptist Church. Speaking at both services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapet. His message will be clinics for various officers of the Brotherhood, which is a men's organization in the Baptist Church.

Catholic Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William Moore Sunday at 9 a.m. Confessions will be heard at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

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P. D. O'Brien. His message Sunday evening will be "How Shall We Measure Life," Gen. 5:27. Following the evening services have been supported by the evening services at the supported by the supported by the evening services at the supported by the supported by the supported by th

Speaking on the third temptation, "Authority," the Rev. Maple
Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, will deliver the message Sunday morning at the

### Christian

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will speak on "Fallow Fields," Proberbs 24: 30-34, at services Sunday morning at the church.

For morning worship services the choir will sing "Sweet Hour Methodist"

will follow the last Mass.

speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 4-6 p.m. and 7-8 Gal. 6:14, at services Sunday morning. At the Sacred Heart (Spanish Man."

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 ning topic. p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

### Christian Science

lowing the evening services, bap-tism will be held. Caster. Sunday School is at 10 7th Day Adventist

Sunday School and Bible classes will be held at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran Church.
The worship hour is scheduled for ple Israel will be held at room 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. Dittloff speaking. The adult discussion group will meet at the church at 6:15 p.m.

to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction pastor of the church. His evening message will be "The Implusive

p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. ing at the church. "What Do You on Sunday.

Get Out Of Life?" will be the eve-

"National Salvation Comes By Individual Salvation" will be the topic for services Sunday morning The inability of evil to withstand spiritual understanding of the Christ, Truth, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. Storm Christ, Truth, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. His evening topic will be "On Admission to the Kingdom." Scriptural selections in the Les- The Rev. Jack Ware's sermon

The Big Spring Associational Brotherhood meeting for Novem-ber will be held at Coahema Monday night.

Mack Alexander will have charge of other committee workmen, and Maple Avery will lead a clinic for Services of the Seventh Day Adgeneral Brotherhood work. ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

Other parts of the night's program will be led by Wayne Nance, Ernest Richters, Grover Springer and H. C. Ernst.

Morehead will represent the dis trict at the state Brotherhood Executive Committee meeting in Dallas on Dec. 3. Rev. Arnett will Bible Class

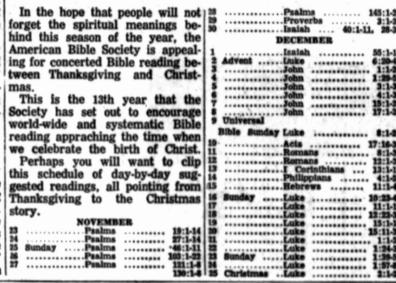
The Businessmen's meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the settles Ballroom with Rupert Rick-er as the teacher.

# the choir will sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by Lorenz. The Rev. Nichols' evening message will be "Mistakes of a Fool," Luke 12: 16-21. Catholic Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Benediction to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Benediction of the church. His evening at the church. His evening to be the service will be the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor of the church. His evening to the church of the c

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### Vandals'Ruin 46 New Cars

mated at \$50,000. Charles H. Elmendorf, manager of the show, said that some of the cars — incinding a \$25,000 Rolls Royce — were so badly damaged that they may have to be shipped back to the manufacturer for re-

LOS ANGELES un—Police are seeking vandals who scratched paint, dented metal work and slashed upholstery on 46 new cars displayed at the 34th annual Los and committed the vandalism dur-Angeles international auto show. Damage to the cars was esti-

### The Prodigal Son

A PARABLE ILLUSTRATING HOW GOD REJOICES AT A SINNER'S REPENTANCE

### Scripture-Luke 15:11-32.

are many reasons. Sometimes a real character and to determine small child will wander away to reform. from home, not realizing how far he is going, and become lost, not knowing how to find his way back home. A kind person, often a policeman, will see the little fellow and take him in charge,

ing him to his parents. It may be that an older child So he rose and went home. may have been punished severely When he was still a great way for some fault and feel he is no off, his father saw him, ran to longer loved in his home, so he meet him and embraced him. runs away. Or it may be a spirit of adventure urges him on to leave home and "see the world."

Whatever it is that causes the The son hambly confessed that

of his own accord! The young man of our parable told by Jesus, evidently was not satisfied to stay safely at home and do the work assigned to him, so he asked his father to give him what he would inherit at his father's death, even while his father was alive.

So this father of two sons, did his son, but the father ordered his servants to bring the best robe and to put it on his son, and shoes for his feet, and then he ordered a "fatted calf" killed and a feast prepared to welcome home his prodigal son.

If this earthly father could so welcome back the son who must

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL grateful son, a wastrel, an evil being. How often it takes dire their homes—run away? There calamity to make a person see his

asking him his name and restor- son; make me one of thy hired

servants."

action, what rejoicing there is he had sinned and begged his when he is found or comes back father to accept him as a servant this own accord! as he was not worthy to be called the young man of our parable his son, but the father ordered his

MEMORY VERSE "He hath not dealt with us after our sins; nor rewarded us according to our iniquities. For as the heaven is high above the earth, so great is His mercy toward them that fear Him."

—Psalm 105:10, 11.

as the younger asked and gave him his inheritance. What did the young man do then? He went to get a job and add to his inheritance and to live a good life. He was not that kind of youth. He spent everything that he had in riotous living wild parties, one may sup. comed home as God would for-give us and welcome us to His kingdom if we sinned (as we all do) but were truly repentant, conliving—wild parties, one may sup-

He let all he owned slip through his fingers, and when a famine struck this far land, he was penniless, without the means to even father, coming home from work buy himself food, clothes or shelter. None of his companions in the feast, grew angry. He rehis days of plenty did anything for him; so he "went and joined stayed with him and done what

so hungry was he that he to be a natural reaction, but our would even have eaten the husks he was feeding the swine, but like a Pharissee, boasting of his "no man gave unto him." Then he began to think of his com-

fortable home where his parents loved him and where the servants were always well fed.

with me, and all I have is thine."

And he pointed out that it was right that they should rejoice and

Brought so low he began to realize how foolish and evil he had been, and he probably saw himself as he really was—an unbased on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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Uncle Ray:

Sperm Whales Have Sunk Ocean Vessels

By RAMON COFFMAN The thick, heavy head of a sperm whale may be compared to a gigantic barrel. In some cases the weight of the head is from 80 to 40 tons.

There is a good deal of bone in the head, and it serves as a battering ram. Woe to any small, open boat which gets in the path of a charging sperm whale!
Q. Is it true that sperm whales

have charged into vessels? A. Yes, they have done that, and sometimes have caused heavy side of wooden sailing vessel.

One hundred and thirty-seven close enough, the whale gave a sharp flick of its tail, and broke a vessel, the "Essex." sailed into vessel, the "Essex," sailed into Antarctic waters.

soon a harpoon was flung into the ed back to the "Essex." animal. When the rowboat was The same whale, or possibly an- ed last night.



The men in the rowboat stuffed Into sight came a big sperm up the hole with their coats. Then whale. A rowboat was lowered, and they cut the harpoon line, and row-

other one, charged the "Essex" later, and broke such a hole that it sank. The crew managed to es-

cape in lifeboats.
Q. Is the sperm whale the only one which can sink a whaling ves-

A. Other kinds of whales have done the same thing, but rarely. A big finback whale sank a whaling vessel, the "Gracia," in the final decade of the past century.

Q. What are the chief products

A. Oil, whalebone and meat. A good-sized whale is likely to provide from 50 to 150 barrels of oil. along with several hundred pounds of whalebone. Tons of good meat may go on the market. Whale flesh

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