Russia Spearheads

Suez Canal.

Hungary Labor

Still Opposed

To Red Leader

sion last night with Kadar.

tion to publish a newspaper.

resentatives said they drew from

has been definitely dropped. Ka-

dar's new Communist party will be the only recognized political

OLD FRIEND

HELPS FUND

The CHRISTMAS CHEER

FUND is looking to its old

friends to help give it the "quick start." One of the Fund's

steadfast supporters through

the years, Miss Agnes Currie,

sent in her check for \$5 today.

The Fund provides materials

for repair of Christmas toys,

means food and goodies for poor

children at Christmas, helps

give important sustenance to

And the need is great. Won't you remember the CHRISTMAS

CHEER FUND today? Just

mail your check to The Herald.

or hand your gift to any mem-

ber of the fire department.

those in need.

That brings the Fund to \$20.

nal Hungarian affair."

the Premier's speech:

U. N. Revolts Against



Reserved For Santa Claus

Maj. William E. Schalasny, secretary of the Officers' Club at Webb AFB, seems to have set aside this tree for old Saint Nick's visit a month hence. The major, however, may still be under the Arctic spell, having come here from Pepperrell AFB, Newfoundland only recently. While he may reserve it readily, the icy tree won't be quite so easy to preserve in Texas sunshine. (AF photo).

Venezuelan Airliner Crashes, Killing 25

Venezuelan airliner on a nonstop pilot Marcel Combalbert, 34. flight from New York crashed into a cloud-shrouded mountain less ened ruins high in 6,000 - foot than two miles from the Caracas Airport today and all 25 persons Daily Oil Average aboard were killed.

The wreckage burned. The plane, a Constellation of the Linea Aeropostal Venezolana, car-

LaMarca Testifies In Own Defense At Kidnaping Trial

MINEOLA, N.Y. (#-Angelo La-Marca testified in his own defense His life may hang on his testi-

er Judge Mario Pittoni denied the usual mistrial defense motion to dismiss the charges. LaMarca is Net earnings of Cosden Petrole- Company for 40,000 shares of auon trial for his life, charged with um Corporation for the second thorized but unissued capital stock.

The 32-day-old Westbury, N.Y. baby was abandoned after his kid- terly report to share owners. naping to die face down of suffo-

51 days after the kidnaping was

This argument sent the baby's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger 32, rushing from the crowded For the courtroom in tears.

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TULSA (P-Daily average oil at 7:30 a.m. ried 16 adult passengers, 2 infants

Shows Increase

Nov. 24, the Oil and Gas Journal -11 passengers and the 7-mem-

rels to 600,300, and by Louisiana, the world's worst disaster on a

Search parties found the black- Paaeelon peaks.

The last radio message re-8:05 a.m., reported it was about Imre Nagy to power and the with-Maiquetia Airport. It had left New York's Idlewild Airport at 10:10

production rose 14,700 barrels to The first report in Caracas was 7.174.300 during the week ended that only 18 persons were aboard

Last June 20 another Venezue-The states counted losses but lan airliner plunged flaming into to Hungary on the grounds that the decline was offset by substanthe Atlantic Ocean off the New tial rises in Oklahoma, 14,000 bar- Jersey coast, taking 74 lives in

capital stock for all the outstand-

barrels and Col-Tex 12,000 barrels.

Tollett said plans were to extend

regular airline flight.

today, trying to establish that he was insane last July 4 when he kidnaped little Peter Weinberger. LaMarca testified in the 22-day-old kidnap-slaying trial aft-old kidnap-slaying trial aft-

first-degree murder and kidnap-ing He is pleading insanity.

Also, it told of the consummation of an exchange of 352,000 shares of 15 per cent, according to the quar- Cosden's authorized but unissued

For the three-months period ending capital stock of Col-Tex Renaping to die lace down of sulfo-cation in a Long Island honey- ed Oct. 31, 1956, Cosden grossed fining Company. (Col-Tex owners \$16,158,293 and had a net profit sold their 352,000 shares of Cosden In arguing for a dismissal the of \$1,236,822 as against \$1,085,781 to underwriters who offered it at defense claimed the state failed in the comparable period of last \$21.65 per share.) to prove that the tiny body found year. The earnings per share for The Hawley plant is producing at the period (computed on the basis the rate of 6,000 barrels per day; of 2.232.014 shares outstanding Oct. that of Col-Tex at the rate of 8,000. 31, 1956) were 55 cents as against Hawley has a capacity of 7,000

For the six months period Cos- Work is progressing satisfactoriden has had a gross of \$32,012,274 ly on the new styrene facility and a net profit of \$2,845,805 for which will be completed ir Februan earning of \$1.28 per share. A ary of 1957, said Tollett. He reyear ago the total gross was \$28,- ported also that the activation of 350.413, the net profit \$2,171,257 and the new Rexformer has permitted the rate of earning 97 cents per an increase of 30 per cent in nitrashare, thus showing a 33 per cent tion-grade benzene, and toluene increase for the first half of the and 10-degree xylene.

Directors have voted a 25 cents the Big Spring-Abilene products per share dividend as of Nov. 19, pipeline to the Hawley plant, and of record Dec. 17.

payable on Jan. 5, 1957, to holders in 1957 to take it on to Wichita Falls. He said the outlook was The quarterly report from R. L. generally good in West Texas for Tollett, president, detailed the Cosden and indicated still further acquisition of the Hawley refinery development possibilities in the on Oct. 1 from the Onyx Refining petro-chemical field.

Revolt spread among U.N. dele- tians. gates today against footing any Some delegates felt Britain, part of the bill for clearing the France and Israel should pay the entire bill. Others thought it Spearheaded by Russia, diplo- should be covered by the owners mats of varying political hues and users of the 103-mile waterserved notice they saw no reason way.

why bystander nations should The General Assembly approved clean out the ships and bridges over Soviet bloc objections a 10sunk in the waterway by Egypt's million-dollar grant to pay initial costs of the emergency police Russia had insisted that Britain

France and Israel should pay the costs of both canal salvage and the emergency force. But the 79nation Assembly, voting 52-9 with 13 abstentions authorized Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to draw up to 10 million dollars from the U.N. working capital fund for the expenses of the force. The Assembly must decide later

how the money will be repaid to BUDAPEST, Hungary (P) - A the capital fund. Hammarskjold member of the Budapest Workers' had proposed first that the cost Council said today Premier Janos be shared by all U.N. members Kadar faces the task of reorgan-the annual budget. Later he reizing Hungary's revolt-shattered economy with the workers in open portionment to the Assembly's financial committees.

He made the statement in disclosing that the Soviet-supported clearance job and demanded that of the Council, the spokesman for Budapest's workers.

"Kadar now rigidly rejects however, and announced this week CARACAS. Venezuela 47 - A and a 7-member crew headed by mountains in an area known as tanks," the spokesman said in miles of the canal they hold. They Boea Chica, between Galipan and commenting on a negotiating ses- said they would have it widened to 180 feet - sufficient to pass The Council is equally insistent big ships - within a week.

Latin-American and Asian deleceived from the Constellation, at restoration of former Premier gates formed the bulk of the opposition to paying any percentages 10 minutes from a landing at the drawal of Russian troops, must of the canal salvage costs. It has been estimated that upwards of form the basis of any agreement. The only concession the workers 40 million dollars will be required have been able to obtain from Ka- to clear the 47 ships and two ited in his sleep and choked to Funeral Home, New York City. last night and was due in Caracas have been able to obtain from the bridges reported sunk in the wa-

> The worker representative said The Assembly so far has only it was clear from Kadar's speech authorized Hammarskiold to work last night that U.N. observers out the preliminary phases of the would not be permitted to come salvage job. He will have to subthe rebellion there was an "inter-

> has consulted some Dutch and Other conclusions workers' rep-Danish salvage firms. It was also reported that Toshikazu Kase, government and says so can be the possibility of Japanese firms labelled "a counterrevolutionary entering bids.

agitator" and handled according-Observers expected India's V. bill be passed on to Britain, workers "Bring back Nagy and I France and Israel when the Aswill gladly give him back his post," now has taken the Russian view that the Nagy case is past last night, the roving Indian dip-thought he was sleeping late, as lomat contended that the U.N. he often did. should not have to pay. system and coalition government

will actually be underwriting ag- their mother. gression," he declared.

in Swissair planes even though neutral Switzerland is not a U.N. member. Swiss sources said this more that he was developing an was Switzerland's "contribution to ulcer. the cause of peace in the Middle

The U.S. Air Force is bringing the troops to Italy and Canadian Air Force planes began ferrying Barzie. them to Egypt today.

Students Give To United Fund

The United School Fund, organized earlier this fall, has sent in its contribution of \$350 to the Big Spring and Howard County United

ated with other late contributions Monday, pushed the 1956 UF campaign to within \$1,611.81 of its \$87,-

ganized in the public schools for polio. the same purpose the Big Spring raising drives of a number of agen- lyzed. to the Junior Red Cross and the lio sufferer.



Found Dead At Home

Bandleader Tommy Dorsey, shown here in 1950 with his wife, Janie, and 6-year-old daughter, Susan, was found dead in bed in his Greenwich, Conn., home. Mrs. Dorsey, who sued for divorce Oct. 24

closing that the Soviet-supported Premier had rejected all demands work not start until all British of the Council the spokesman for and French troops were out of everything, using arguments he wrote with the help of 5,000 feet wide for the northern 27 that spakes they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 that spakes they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 that spakes they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 that spakes they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 that spakes they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 that spakes they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 that spakes they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 feet wide for the northern 27 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the northern 27 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide feet wide for the canal they had cleared a channel 140 feet wide feet wide

leader Tommy Dorsey choked to tress Pat Dane. His third wife, brother Jimmy in Paul White-death in his sleep, a medical exdeath in his sleep, a medical ex-

Dr. C. Stanley Knapp said the but as a twice divorced person but as a twice divorced person be cannot be buried in the church. Services will be held Thursday in the Welter Cook F 722d St. death on food particles. Dr. Knapp Tommy will be buried beside his that sweet trombone used to sound fixed the time of Dorsey's death father in the hills of Shenan- wrapped around Tommy Dorsey's

Dorsey's third wife, Janie, who was suing him for divorce, was mit an estimate of the cost to the in the house when he died. as were their two children, but it was The secretary general already 12 hours before the death was discovered.

His booking agent, Vincent Car-Japanese observer at the U.N., on the bedroom door at Dorsey's had talked with Hammarskjold on sprawling, \$130,000 home, and went in through a window. Both Dorsey and his wife slept behind locked doors, on advice of law-K. Krishna Menon would insist the yers, so they would not jeopardize

the divorce proceedings. Carbone found the body of the sembly learns the actual cost. In famed trombonist sprawled over a lengthy speech to the Assembly the bed. The rest of the family had

Dorsey's saxophonist brother "If the United Nations is going Jimmy, two years younger, was Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi riding a big trailer; and the Legion to indemnify the aggressors, it in New York at the time. So was

What made Dorsey ill was not his government had decided to law, Mrs. Ruth New of Atlanta, won third place for the American spread "The Light of Good Cheer" pay the \$350,000 cost of flying U.N. in his home the night before. Tino Legion. police units from Naples to Egypt Barzie, his personal manager, said Dorsey was told ecently at tonio, was winner of the television Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti- receiver which was given away East Fourth Street Baptist Church

Barzie said he planned to meet Dorsey in New York today. dren by his first wife, the former greetings. Mildred Kraft. Their children are Mrs. Lester Hooker of Richmond, Va., and Thomas F. Dorsey 3rd. in the Navy stationed at Hawaii.

Polio Downs Faith Healer Involved In 'Cure' Damage Suit

DALLAS (A)-Faith healer and

lump into a single effort the fund- tors said his muscles were para- mail to Box 161:

Last month Coe moved for dis-

remainder to be presented to the The suit alleged Coe declared understanding of Einstein's speunderstanding of Einstein's speunderstanding of relativity, they told
Brewster Jr., Harriet B. Brewster, to him, the traveling twin would therefore cannot detect his own
County Tuberculosis Association. Majic S. Potsaid and James P. experience fewer heartbeats. He motion, may assume his ship to be Actually, two checks and a few dered his leg braces removed and

GREENWICH, Conn. (P) -Band, His second marriage was to ac-| Dorsey for playing with his charging intolerable cruelty.

the Walter Cook E. 72nd St. Connie Haines.

Some people will remember

Dorsey was an Irish Catholic, in a joint orchestra with Jimmy,

And some will remember how mental Over You."

Las Artistas Win bone, got no answer to a knock on the bedroom door at Dorsey's sprawling, \$130,000 h o m e, and

a snowman as a model and paint- Springers to "Put Christ in X-Mas." ed a giant Christmas card won This was followed by the Beta first prize for Las Artistas in the Sigma Phi float; eighth grade Trifloat contest held in connection Hi-Y girls before a huge, open with the annual Yule parade Mon- Bible: the Ada Bellettes, singing

Second prize went to the Mu members, attired in formals and for a scene in which a dove of tor peace hovered over a replica of The Seba Tri-Hi-Y presented a Auguste R. Lindt, Swiss observ-known. He ate a heavy Italian the earth. Stacked rifles and a "Night Before Christmas" scene, er at the U.N., told Hammarskjold meal with his wife and mother-in- cross, depicting "war and peace," and the Four O'Clock Garden Club

> Mrs. J. N. Brunson, 310 San An- of a decorated float. following the parade. A crowd estimated at between

15,000 and 20,000 persons was on Troop No. 6 portrayed "The Good mystery when police refused to hand for the parade and other Fairy," and the Las Artistas float comment on the case. Finally the festivities formally opening the showed the artist preparing the text of the note was disclosed by Christmas season here Monday. Christmas card against the back-Thousands of youngsters got their first look at Santa Claus this year, Besides Susie, Dorsey leaves a through the crowd distributing four-year-old son, Steve, by his around 500 pounds of candy while present wife, and two grown chil- Santa waved and shouted his 1956

> There were 13 floats in the parade, not counting the one on in merchandise awa ds was conwhich Santa made his appearance, ducted following the parade, with There also were bands from Coa- Mrs. Brunson winning the televihoma High School, Big Spring High and Junior High and Webb AFB, be given this afternoon. A total of and an Air Force color guard. The Big Spring Pastors Associathe last to be given Dec. 24.

carols: Desk and Derrick Club

from a battery of candles on top

The Girls Auxiliary from the of a decorated truck, Girl Scout ground of a huge Yule package. Also in the procession was a and a score of local men swirled carload of beauties and balloons from the junior college, Feta Tri-Hi-Y girls riding in a new convertible, and a marching unit of

Cub Scouts. Drawing for the first of \$3,500

\$1,611 FROM SUCCESS

The United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County is only \$1,611.81 evangelist Jack Coe was in criti- from its goal. So near-and yet so far! So far-unless everybody has a part. So near, that you are urged

once more to make a contribution if you have not done so. So near Coe, a native of Waxahachie, that UF leaders are determined that Big Spring will keep intact its and Howard County United Fund underwent a throat operation yes- record of never having failed on this united effort. Your participation was formed several years ago-to terday to help his breathing. Doc- is invited through use of the coupon below. Just attach to check, and

United Fund, Box 161, Big Spring, Texas.	
I want to do my part to	make our United Fund
a success. Enclosed find my	heck for \$
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Address	·······

Scientists Debunk Einstein Fountain Of Youth Theory

Associated Press science Reporter ing of his life processes.

NEW YORK (P)—Harvard UniSo astronauts might return from Such an idea is based on a mis- twin who had stayed home.

college teachers and others have the opening of the Rocket So-twin at rest. proposed that space travel could ciety's 11th annual meeting.

proposed that space that space that space that space and from the United School Fund pain and sought \$150,000 damages.

Uniform motion relative to the earth would have no effect what soever on the rate of life processes, they declared.

The suggestion has been that anyone traveling away from earth at high speed relative to the earth would have no effect what soever on the rate of life processes, they declared.

Uniform motion relative to the brother whiz by in a space ship beat are slow.

When the twins get together again, they can have a nice displayed and showed \$1,611.81 ligious beliefs. He said the suit heartbeats also are slow.

After an audit showed \$1,611.81 ligious beliefs. He said the suit heartbeats also are slow.

An example cited for thinking But this velocity is relative, not ster said.

aging is this:

return younger than his identical A human is a kind of clock. If other."

earth's speed would undergo slow-i space travel could slow down absolute, "and Einstein says the NEW YORK on—Harvard on some system of a long trip actually younger than they would stay younger than they would stay younger than aboard a spaceship than by stay-If a clock is moving at a cer- interchanged, and the calculation raised a total of \$831 with \$350 missal of a federal court suit at

one twin is at rest and the other So the brother in the space ship,

two frames of reference may be cies. The United School Fund

Science fiction writers, some Isaacs said in a formal report at could return younger than he at rest. He sees the earth whiz individual contributions were given told him to walk.

Science fiction writers, some Isaacs said in a formal report at could return younger than he at rest. He sees the earth whiz individual contributions were given by and observes that the earth-the United Fund. From the Junior Mr. and Mrs. George Clark The Harvard twin might see his bound brother's clock and heart- High United Fund came \$195.15 charged the boy suffered great



She Won The First Prize

Mrs. J. N. Brunson, 310 San Antonio, gets her first look at the television receiver she won Monday at the first of 25 drawings of which merchandise prizes will be presented this Christmas season. Presenting the award is M. C. Grigsby, who with Bryce Wiginton is co-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Activities Committee. Mrs. Brunson didn't have a TV, but her daughter said she'd been wishing for one

after a brief conference with Milli-

fective this afternoon to enter pri-

Kirby had been with the depart-

ment as patrolman and officer

since May of 1947 - just under

10 years. He was appointed cap-

this morning that no successor has

been named, but the day sergeant,

captain until one can be appointed.

be named sometime this week.

The new captain will probably

Kirby said there was no misun-

vate business

tain in July of 1953.

TRAFFIC DEATH

Five-Year Term On Hit-Run Plea

Alvin P. Milligan, 40-year- old | sion of a car which officers identiformer convict, changed his mind fied as the one which had rammed in district court Monday afternoon. into Cordes' automobile. After his case had been set for trial on Tuesday on a charge of murder by automobile, he asked to plead guilty to a second indict- tried before Judge Sullivan. His Inez Miller, 814 W. 7th. attorney, Carroll Smith, advised the court he could not be present

Guilford Jones, district attorney, agreed to the change of pleas. Judge Charlie Sullivan, presiding in 118th District Court, followed the recommendation of Jones and assessed five years in the state peni-

No disposition has been made as with his client. This was ordered. yet of the murder-by-automobile A few minutes later Milligan incomplaint against Milligan. It was formed Hooser he wanted to plead said that when Milligan is com- guilty. mitted to the state prison, it is possible the second indictment may

Milligan was alleged to have gen driver of a car which crashbeen driver of a car which crashed into another automobile in which Eugene Cordes Jr. was riding. The young Big Spring food market executive was instantly killed. The Highway last Sept. 23.

Driver of the second car did not stop but sped from the scene. Mil- in the police department worked

WEATHER

by city police. He was in posses- today

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair through Wednesday. Warmer this after-noon and tonight. Lowest 35-45 tonight. WEST TEXAS — Fair through Wednesday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 30-40 tonight. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

El Paso 57 28
Fort Worth 50 27
Galveston 55 40
New York 49 35
San Antonio 60 31
St. Louis 32 21
Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:26 a.m.
Highest temperature Highest temperature this date 87 in 1949: breest this date 21 in 1919: maximum rainfall this date 0.44 in 1908.

Monticello: Mary Newton, Rt. 1; Lillian Jordan, 1204 E. 16th; Mary Bredemeyer, 1608 Vines; Dalton May McClinton Long, 1219 Ridgeroad; Joyce Sellers, 906 W. 4th; Edna Mae Sanders, Box 587-A. Forsan; Bobby Dies At Snyder Milligan's case had been sched-Don Gilbreth, Rt. 1, Leuders. uled as the opening case on the Dismissals - Zelma Heckler, current criminal jury docket being Luther; Avalena Contraras, Toyah;

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

due to illness. Judge Sullivan appointed Hartman Hooser as counsel for the defendant and Hooser, gan, asked that the case be postponed to Tuesday in order that he might have more time to confer on City Agenda

tonight. The regular bi-weekly as an artist. She was a member meeting will be held at the city of the Christian Science Church. hall at 5:15 p.m.

A plat for a tract of land southwest of the city will be presented for approval. It is submitted by Omar Jones and has been tentatively approved by the city's plan-

The group probably will consider The group probably will consider a successor to M. L. Kirby, police captain who resigned today. The decision will be made by the city manager and police chief, but the commission will probably discuss the matter, H. W. Whitney, c i ty manager said today.

A list of traffic recommendations from the Citizens' Traffic Commission will also be considered.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.400: calves 800: steady: good and choice steers 16.50-21.00: common and medium 10.00-15.00: fat cows 9.00-11.00: good and choice medium 9.00-14.00: stock steer calves, yearlings 10.00-17.00: good steer calves to 18.00.

Hogs 800: strong: 200-265 lb 16.00.
Sheep 2.400: steady: good and choice shorn lambs 17.50-19.00: wooled 17.50-18.50: good shorn lambs 16.00-17.00: ewes 6.00 down. ligan was arrested on the next day his last day with the department manager and police chief, but the tain on the day shift, resigned ef- manager said today.

Hubcaps, Tool Box Police Chief C. L. Rogers said Reported Stolen

Two more hubcaps left their owner and went into the hands of

The two were taken from a 1953 Oldsmobile owned by J. R. Cory, West U. S. 80, sometime Sunday, derstanding or trouble behind his A tool box was stolen from the resigning. He had an opportunity back of a pickup parked at Big Spring Hardware Monday. E. L.

APA Inspector Winding Up Survey At State Hospital

sociation, is completing a survey suggestions to the state board for of the Big Spring State Hospital.

His work here is part of an overall survey requested by the state sar nor to bury him," observed tients. board for mental hospitals and Dr. Gaede, "but where needed to Alth

The American Psychiatric Ascapacity to the joint committee on creasing in size.

hospital accreditation. Naturally, it Part of the problem is how to they are not cure-alls. confines itself to the mental hos- cope with the rising tide, not whol- In mental illness, there is hardly The surveys are upon invitation means of modifying the repository agencies to join hands with hos-

not only involved the physical and said that in one Texas hospital he tients on their road to complete

"We do not come to praise Caehelp resurrect him."

status of mental hospital, he ex- pitals in "maintenance work"

for the American Psychiatric As- The APA also will make certain sense, Dr. G a e d e said present better results in restoration of pa-

The Caesar of mental illness is pital personnel to approach many sociation serves in an advisory omnipresent and actually is in-hithertofore unapproachable patients, Dr. Gaede pointed out that

general hospitals within mental Much serious thought is being taneous cure. Hence, he saw an institutions as part of its study. given on effective and feasible increasing opportunity for outside Dr. Gaede said that his study plained. For instance, Dr. Gaede which will help secure former pa- city of Big Spring as site for a

not only involved the physical and operational aspects of the hospital but its over-all program in relation to the people it serves.

His findings will be reported to the state board and also to the state board and also to the some regarding accreditation. In instances where institution. In instances where institutions fall to eap accreditation, they are advised—with the eap accreditation in instances where institutions fall to eap accreditation, they are advised—with the eap accreditation, they are advised—with the eap accreditation, they are advised—with the eap accreditation in the eap accreditation, they are advised—with the eap accreditation, they are advised—with the eap accreditation in the eap accreditation, they are advised—with the eap accreditation, as since April.

Said that in one Texas hospital he recovery.

A special commissio set to ap praise the land's value brought in a report last March holding that the Edwards Estate that the land's value brought in a report last March holding that the Edwards Estate that the band was worth as much as \$20.

He recognized that in one Texas hospital he did. That man had been hospitalized for more than tw

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict In Theft Case

with theft of pipe, was found guilty and given a four-year probated sentence by a jury in 118th District Court at 10 p.m. Monday.

However, the same jury trying Alvie Lee Kennedy, co-defendant with Davis, could not agree in his the same it returned the verdict against Davis that they were hopelessly deadlocked.

The case was tried in 118th Disgiven to the jury at 5 p.m. The to 1,625 feet. jurors reported to the court five hours later.

Both men were charged in the same case but had been separately Grand Jury.

Albinino Rentaria, charged with Survey. driving while intoxicated, filed an affadavit in the court asking that Miller is a new location in the Johe be given a suspended sentence. Mill field about 15 miles southwest He stated in this affidavit that he of Gail. It is 1,980 feet from north had not previously been convicted and 660 feet from west lines, 23of a felony. When he took the 33-4n, T&P Survey. It will project stand in the trial on his plea of to 7,900 feet to test the Spraberry. guilty, he testified that he had served a prison sentence for theft. Dawson He told the court that he did not understand the affidavit-that he

a former convict, the trial was north and 2,348 feet from east lines, halted since the court could not Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson grant the request for a suspended | CSL Survey. sentence under such conditions.

It had not been decided Tuesday what disposition would be made of his case. Harold

driving while intoxicated, pleaded wildcat is C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P to 3,500 feet in lime and shale. It months in the county jail. The same penalty was assessed against Willie Arnold Williams, for the same offense HOSPITAL NOTES

The scheduled three-day docket for the district court was termi-

Admissions - A. J. Pirkle, Rt. 1; of these cases and the plea of charged with hit-and-run. Milligan

will feature a special Thanksgiving Thanksgiving proclamation and assembly at the high school at hymn with Eddie Sweeney as readbeen notified of the death Tuesday morning of his aunt, May McClin-1:45 p.m. Wednesday. ton, long-time resident of Snyder. Miss McClinton died in Snyder after a relatively brief illness at not be resumed until the morning company the choir in "Laud His in California. of Dec. 3. Parents and other Name," and Gay Bounds will be the home of a niece, Mrs. C. L.

Funeral services are to be on to the assembly program. Wednesday afternoon but the hour gram, leading in the Pledge of Al- Thanksgiving reading and the Rev. and arrangements were not completed Tuesday morning.
Miss McClinton worked in dress play the Star Spangled Banner, at First Methodist Church, will

shops, was a proprietor of such a and Director Clyde Rowe will bring the traditional message. Only agenda filled with routine items in her community for her work

jackets.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to
70 cents a bale lower at noon today.
December 34.43, March 34.20, May 34.26.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK (B) — Irregularity prevailed in early stock market trading today. Key stocks fluctuated within about a point range. Trading was fairly active.

Bullish and bearish factors were intermingled as the Treasury's borrowing costs on 91-day bills rose to another 23-year high. living costs pushed to a record in October and the bond market continued yester-day's decline.

from the Aberdeen-Angus entries

living costs pushed to a record in October and the bond market continued yesterday's decline.

Interest continued in shipbuilding shares because of the Sues Canal blockage, Merritt-Chapman & Scott was up % at 21. Its subsidiary, New York Shipbuilding, fluctuated nervously in fractions. B at h Iron Works was up a good fraction.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem took small losses. Oeneral Motors and Studebaker were steady. Goodyear and Goodrich were down around a point. Douglas Aircraft gained about a point.

Leading rails took small losses. New York Central dropped a major fraction. Chemicals were mixed. American Tobacco and Johns-Manville posted small gains. General Electric and U. S. Gypsum were down a little.

New York Central was off % at 35%. General Electric was off % at 35%. Royal Dutch off % at 94%, Radio up % at 24%, and standard Oil (NJ) unchanged at 55%.

Air Reduction dropped a point at 48. Gainers included American Telephone and Gainers included American Telephone included American Telephon

Gas, Fluid Flow On Drillstem Test Of North Howard Wildcat Slated Jan. 21

Gas surfaced during the first five minutes of the test, and mud, oil, and water followed in three hours and 45 minutes. During the The location is 550 feet from north 96.3 barrels of oil, and no water, first eight hours, the prospector flowed at an estimated rate of 24 vey, and 19 miles southeast of Ladres pay is reached at 2,267 feet. barrels of fluid per hour. The ven- mesa. case and reported to the court at ture is 131/2 miles northwest of Big

new locations in the Sharon Ridge the morning session had been spent west of Colorado City. Two will Southeast field. in selecting a jury. The case was project to 1,700 feet and the third

Borden

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton flowed League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. indicted by the Howard County 66 barrels of load oil and no water in 14 hours through a %-inch Howard There were two pleas of guilty choke. Perforations are between Monday afternoon in district court 6.902-26 feet. Operator today preand one guilty plea which started pared to swab and test. Location and then failed to proceed as of the wildcat is 12 miles southwest of Gail, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P

Standard No. 7-A-NCT-7 W. L

McRae No. 1 Landers, a wildcat With the revelation that he was the Strawn. It is 1,984 feet from and eight miles northeast of Big

back to 8,240 feet and perforated between 8,202-82 and 8,174-98 feet. Operator prepared to fracture to- vey. Gibson, charged with day. Location of the 10,000-foot His sentence was six Survey, and a mile and a half south of Lamesa.

Humble No. 2 J. A. Lane, in the Jo-Mill field, pumped 24 hours and made 23 barrels of load on; cut 87 Big Spring.

Spring.

Fleming-Fleming-Kimbell No. 3- oil cut mud. All DWI cases in the district per cent basic sediment. Operator D Snyder will be located in the In the same field, Humble No. 1 project to 3,200 feet.

Assembly To Close City

Under the direction of William weeks will be issued.

Lile Lewter Shooting For

International Champion

ed that it was one of the classiest steers seen in several seasons. 5 Speeders

Mrs. Durward W. Lewter of Lub- ling class.

bock and formerly of Big Spring,

is in the thick of competition for

International Livestock Exposition

Judging for the event will be

the Hereford summer yearling

However, it will have stiff compe-

tion from other Herefords and

in Chicago, Ill.

p.m. today.

Schools For Thanksgiving

Crews at the Ashmun-Hilliard- between 3,800-950 feet for one hour. in the Howard-Glasscock pool, will US Smelting No. 1 Grantham, a Recovered was 150 feet of drilling be located 750 feet from south and Howard County wildcat, were still water and 390 feet of salt water 1350 feet from west lines 135.90 Howard County wildcat, were still water and 390 feet of salt water. 330 feet from west lines, 135-29, drillstem testing today at 9,000 On a subsequent drillstem, from W&NW Survey, and 11 miles south-3,950-4,100 feet, operator recover- east of Big Spring. Contract depth ed 810 feet of drilling water and 450 is 1,600 feet. feet of salty sulphur water.

That test was for one hour also and east lines, 5-33-4n, T&P Sur- in 24 hours on potential. San An-

Humble No. 1 Hemphill deepened M. L. Melton and W. W. Krug 660 feet from north and east lines, of Colorado City have staked three Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, and nine miles west of Latrict Court. It began at noon after 1700 field. All about 15 miles north- mesa. It is in the Mungerville

Seaboard No. 1 Miers, also in the Mungerville SE pool, waited on cement to set 5½-inch string at 9.174 feet. It is 660 feet from south and west lines. Labor 19.

Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham took a drillstem test from 8,985-9,018 feet. Gas surfaced in five feet from east lines, 9-1, O'Keefe to \$328. The grand champion lambs minutes, and mud, oil, and water Subdivision, Smith Survey, in the in the crossbred and fine wool dicame in three hours 45 minutes. rels of fluid per hour.

No breakdown was reported since operator is still testing. It is a feet from north and 990 feet from wildcat 1,957 feet from south and east lines, 10-1, O'Keefe Subdivision, Smith Survey, and 15 miles 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, northwest of Colorado City. It will T&P Survey, and 131/2 miles northdrill to 1,700 feet. Location is in

Williamson- Alstrin- Southwest the Sharon Ridge 1700 area. No. 1 Anderson deepened to 5,315 thought he was stating he had 14 miles east of Lamesa, reached of the Dir Corine field with the land shale. Location is 330 feet from north and 990 feet Odessa auctioneer. never previously been convicted of 11,142 feet and perpared to run of the Big Spring field venture is from west lines, 196-3, H&GN Surelectrical logs, set casing, and test C SE NE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey, vey, in the Sharon Ridge field. It Spring.

Forest No. 1 Roy Minear reached shale at 5,880 feet. The wild- lines, 196-3, H&GN Survey, and 15 Texas No. 1 Beckham plugged cat venture is 13 miles north of miles northwest of Colorado City. Big Spring, 2,310 feet from north Contract depth is 1,625 feet. and east lines, 24-31-2n, T&P Sur-

> Cosden No. 1 Garrett penetrated is 1,980 feet from south and 2,010 Gregg No. 2 E. F. Atkinson took feet from east lines, 48-33-2n, T&P a drillstem test from 4,222-47 feet Survey, and seven miles north of

court are for second offense indict- is still testing perforations between Snyder field 330 feet from north ,545-77 feet. Location is 3,100 feet and east lines of the southwest from north and 1,800 feet from quarter of the northeast quarter.

dral" and "Thanks Be To God."

Lile's father compiled an

the International twice, the Ameri-

can Royal, Eastern at Baltimore.

the Phoenix, Fort Worth, Houston,

El Paso, San Antonio, Dallas,

in an unidentified formation. Open 30 minutes, it recovered 15 feet of

will drill to 1,625 feet.

Sterling

On another test from 4.247-97 feet.

Stoube- Callihan- Mahoney &

Standard No. 1-8 Dora Roberts,

cated 330 feet from north and 990

Melton-Krug No. 2 Mills is 330

Melton-Krug No. 7-B C. C. Mills

Melton-Krug No. 8-B Mills will

Mitchell

open an hour, recovery was 150 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. Operator is now drilling below 4,- be held at Colorado City, Tuesday west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey, 28-30-1s, T&P Survey. It is eight 510 feet. Location of the wildcat is nated Monday with the disposition and 20 miles southeast of Lamesa. miles south of Coahoma and will 467 feet from north and east lines, 25-7, H&TC Survey, and 16 First Presbyterian Church, was to

Airman Admits **Burying Babies**

Force sergeant told deputies yes- Calif., three daughters, Mrs. Toleterday he disposed of the bodies do Kemendo, Dallas, Miss Orleana School will be dismissed imme- er and Billie Jean King as accom- of three premature infants born Elliott of San Antonio Mrs. L. W. diately afterwards and classes will panist. Miss King also will ac- to his daughter out of wedlock Orynski of Dallas; four brothers.

friends of the school are invited accompanist for "Green Cathetler, told deputy Sheriff T. R. Luan White will open the pro- Bobby McMillan will give a legiance to the Flag. The band will Richard Deats, associate pastor

Ubel wrote several letters to authorities here and in Bakersfield. make the presentation of the band "sour note" of the day will be that Calif., while stationed in Japan, report cards for the second six accusing his wife, Virginia, 40, and his daughter, Marlys, 20, of killing the three infants.

Near Bakersfield, officers found the body of an infant buried near-ly three feet deep and wrapped Wreck Occurs in a 1955 issue of Romances" magazine.

Ubel, his wife and daughter Lile Lewter, son of Mr. and seventh place in the summer yearawaited arrival today of Bakersfield officers, who said they would try to return all three to Calistanding record with his 4-H Club boys while serving 10 years as Marlys Ubel told Egan her county agent here. His pupils won father had sired two of the babies

Vagrant Is Lile had the first place steer in Odessa, Amarillo and other shows. Wanted Man

Speeding violators accounted for a call from Austin that he is wanta majority of the cases tried in ed in six Texas towns. He was fined \$9 in corporation

the Department of Public Safety The return stated that he was

wanted in Robstown, Tahoka, driver's license. Running a red Brownwood, San Angelo, Roby, and light caused a driver to pay a \$10 Anson. This morning, San Angelo authorities called and said they would send authorities today for ments there for forgery.

He told the police department that he got out of the Arizona state prison last week and had served five prison terms. Elks Meeting A film on Elkdom is to be shown

with sound. He urged a large at-

Thurman At Home

The Glassock County Livestock Show has been set for Jan. 21, according to County Agent Oliver Werst. This will be on Monday in the Howard-Glasscock, pumped and will be an all-day affair. A few changes have been made, said Werst, with the main one being the abandonment of the free barbecue. Gravity is 28.9 degrees, and total He said the directors decided depth is 2,547 feet. The well is that the money spent preparing to 6,561 feet in lime. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet the barbecue could be used to betfrom east lines, 137-28, W&NW ter advantage by increasing the Survey, and two miles east of Foramount of prize money for the club members. Instead of a barbecue, luncheon will probably be served by some organization of Garden

> Brennand-Hefran No. 4 Nettie The show usually draws a large Hale is a new location in the Westnumber of sheep but only a few brook field, 1,663 feet from south calves. This year Werst and vocaand 1,668 feet from west lines, 2- tional agriculture teacher Gerald 28-1n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth Oakes say their 4-H and FFA Club is 3,500 feet, and the project is members will have over 150 lambs, about 12 miles north of Westbrook. two calves and from 30 to 40 ca-Melton-Krug No. 1-C Mills is lo-

Total prize money will amount Sharon Ridge 1700 field. It is vision will each bring \$25, while During the last eight hours, it flow- about 15 miles northwest of Colo- the grand champion calf will draw ed at an estimated rate of 24 bar- rado City. It will deepen to 1,700 the same amount. Reserve champions in each of these three divisions will bring their owners \$15 apiece. In addition to the top prizes, there will also be numerous smaller prizes.

The judge of the show will be Dub Day, county agent of Upton County, and the animals will be

Full scale preparations for the show will start on Sunday, Jan. 20, when the boys and girls bring their animals to Garden City for be 330 feet from north and west the sifting, weighing and classify-

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Former C-City

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. Julia S. Elliott, 89, of Dallas died in Dallas Monday morning after a lenghthy illness. Funeral services were to

Rev. Earl Clary, pastor of the Zelma Heckler, Luther; Bess Hull, guilty entered by Alvin Milligan, M. R. Stewart took a drillstem test | Dorland No. 4-A W. R. Settles, miles southwest of Sterling City. Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son

Mrs. Elliott was born March 1, 1867, in Hamilton County and lived in Colorado City from 1920 until

She is survived by one son, H. W. Elliott of Huntington Park, Conley McAnelly of Albuquerque, Changing an earlier story, Sgt. and Grover, George, and Monroe Jack Ubel of North St. Paul, a McAnelly, all of Hamilton; and lanky former professional wrest hree sisters, Mrs. Bay Hobin of Egan that Ubel's wife and daugh- rado City, and Mr., Laura Holland ter had nothing to do with the of Tyler; four grandchildren and

Second Hit-Run

Monday, two accidents occurred. struck a 1951 Plymouth driven by Howard Welch, 2008 Nolan, The accident occurred at Fourth and Scurry. Amount of damage to and that a serviceman fathered Welch's car was not reported. At 1700 Scurry, Jack Shirley, 411 Runnels, and Chester Cordes, 1518 E. 17th, collided. Shirley was in a 1955 Chevrolet taxi, and Cordes had

School District Of Current Taxes

a 1956 Buick.

ent School District had collected

year stood at \$491,822.91, said J. O. Hagood, district tax assessorcollector. Of this, \$479,816.11 was in current taxes with \$353,135.03 going to the local maintenance and \$112,407.43 to interest and sinking. Discounts (including the three per cent for October payments) aggregated \$14,273.65, or about \$1,000 more than ever before. Total of the current roll this

vear is \$596 300 33 Delinquent collections have ag-

gregated \$11,847.80, which is well laneous fees collected stood at \$59. Hagood said all payments received or postmarked before mid-

sense, Dr. Gaede said present staffs and facilities might produce better results in restartion of the staffs and facilities might produce better results in restartion of the staffs and facilities might produce better results in restartion of the staffs and facilities might produce better results in restartion of the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staffs and facilities might produce better results in the staff and the staff Although new tranquillizers are working wonders in enabling hos

A Howard County Court Jury was | the hilltop was undeveloped "pasday on whether a rugged hilltop be a good price for it. tual worth of a piece of land, the size of the land taken by the as the world's greatest Flamenco returned to his home at 1001 Blue-

to begin deliberating at noon Tues- ture land" and that \$5,000 would booked here Sunday. pitals and homes but does include by from a physical point of view. such a thing as dramatic, instan\$12,500, \$5,000 or perhaps \$20,000. that it was near to the developed of singers and musicians as well.

The jury has been listening to the developed area of one of the town's more testimony for two days on the actual twas hear to the developed area of one of the town's more bicas, regarded in many quarters the First National Bank, has been cent. tual worth of a piece of land, 1.53 acres in area, taken by the city of Big Spring as site for a water storage reservoir.

A special commissio set to appraise the land's value brought in the size of the land taken by the city were worth high prices. It had been suggested by the attorneys for Edwards Estate that the land was worth as much as \$20,- to the land taken by the guitarist.

Carmen Amaya has long been negarded as one of the leading exponents of the fiery Spanish gypsy dance. The New York Herald-Tributed to his nome at 1001 Big bonnet, where he is convalescing steadily from an attack of pneumonia. He had been hospitalized for more than two weeks.

The entourage not only includes

vagrancy charges and were fined him. He is wanted on two indict-

Famed Dancers Set Performance In City Sunday

town Monday night on a vagrancy charge, and this morning they got Collects 80 Pct.

In all, nine persons were fined, court here this morning on the and five of them were speeders. results of the 'wanted' check from discount, the Big Spring Independ-

at the meeting of the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m. today. Commodore C. fiscal year. This resulted largely Ryan Jr., exalted ruler, said that from the payment of disputed taxthe film would be "Twixt Dream Carmen Amaya dancers have been and Deed," and is done in color es in a foundation case. Miscelnight Friday would be entitled to

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Livestock Jan. 21, acent Oliver Monday ffair. A few nade, said e being the e barbecue. rs decided preparing ised to beteasing the for the club barbecue. be served of Garden

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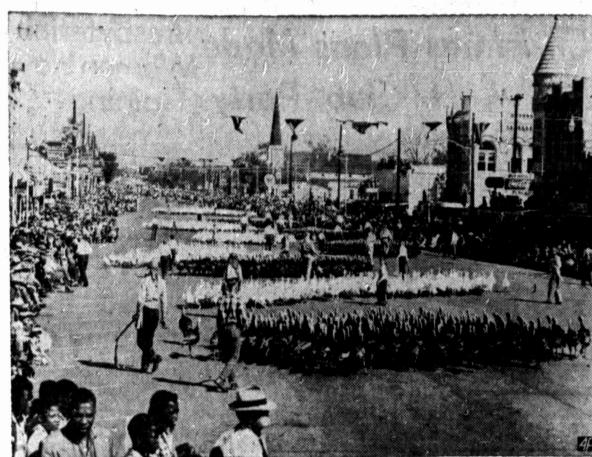
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Turkey Trot Parade

Cuero paraded her turkeys in the annual gigantic Turkey Trot parade. Thousands of turkeys led a twomile march of some 48 floats and 15 bands from all sections of Texas. It was a spectacle which marked the climax of a three-day Turkey Trot celebration which attracted thousands of spectators.

Longshoremen Toil To Clear Cargoes

longshoremen toiled to clear car- dispute with the New York Shipgo-choked East and Gulf Coast ping Assn., more than 200 ships ports today. But legal tangles were tied up in ports from Maine blocked an immediate renewal of to Texas. contract talks with shippers and sides yesterday to resume nego-

nine-day strike by 60,000 members talks until after next Monday. of the International Longshoremen's Assn. Saturday. The dock-

Cleveland **Presses Roll**

Cleveland's three major daily contract was the main issue in newspapers begin rolling today for the pre-strike talks with the shipthe first time in 26 days. By after- ping association. In previous years noon, two of the papers will be the union had individual port-by- Kearneysville, W. Va. landing with familiar plops on port contracts with the employsteps and porches.

The newspaper famine newspapers. It ended last night as ing firms, insisted it was not authe Photoengravers Union became thorized to bargain for any port the last of eight unions to ratify new two-year contracts with all tion complained to the National

tions to return to their jobs.

The Cleveland News and the will be held tomorrow. Cleveland Press, both afternoon Friday Federal Court Judge papers, said they would publish Frederick van Pelt Byran will contoday. The Cleveland Plain Deal- sider extending last Saturday's 10er, a morning paper, plans to publiday nostrike injunction to the full lish its Wednesday morning edi- 30 days allowed under the Taft-

Arsenic Deaths West Virginia state police, working on the assumption that the

Police Probing

the effects of poisoning.

River to Kearneysville

Streetcar Driver

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - There

as a suspect

Federal mediators prodded both dental, have begun searching for Nev., ranch boy bought a calf tiations at once. But the union A federal court order ended a said it can't sit down for more The delay is necessary, the union said, because it must make

tion actions this week. In preparation for one appearance, the ILA asked yesterday for dismissal of a court order barring

master contract covering all East and Gulf Coast ports. The union demand for a single

outside New York. The organiza-Labor Relations Board.

Upon the agreement with the The NLRB got a federal court photoengravers, all three news- order temporarily restraining the Jailed For DWI papers immediately began phon-ing their employes with instruc- A hearing on a government bid to extend that restraining order





Trapped By Blast

Mrs. Pauline DeAguerro, 54, waitress in the Springer, N. M., cafe which was destroyed by a gas explosion, is freed from the debris which buried her and carried to safety by volunteers and firemen. Her condition was reported as serious.

Bunker In Line As Ambassador

WASHINGTON (P) - Ellsworth Bunker, retiring president of the American Red Cross, was reported to be in line today for appointment as ambassador to India replacing Sen.-elect John Sherman

Cooper of Kentucky. Bunker, a Democrat, served as ambassador to Italy and to Argentina during the Truman administration, he formerly headed the

National Sugar Refining Co. Informed officials said they expect President Eisenhower to announce Bunker's appointment before Prime Minister Nehru of India arrives here Dec. 16 for a four-

day round of conferences. Cooper, a Republican, plans to fly to India starting tomorrow to lay the groundwork for the Eisenhower-Nehru talks. He has been away from New Delhi since May.

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Valley English **Guest To Leave** After Big Fete

three days of luncheons, inter-stepping in and doing it. views and tours.

She is heading to New York

Lady Rous arrived in the Valley Saturday after it was reported she was broke and stranded in off complacency and do what Houston. She said she had been needs to be done. visiting friends in different parts denied that she arrived in the Val-

her throughout the area. He said she had been offered

While in the Valley she was hon- lect their responsibility. ored at luncheons and dinners, in-Island, Mexico and other spots.

Fat Profit On Fat Steer

arsenic deaths of William Kidwell and his two sons were not acci- a year ago a 13-year-old Elko. from his dad for \$75.

Yesterday the now 920-pound Kidwell and two sons, Thomas brown and white Hereford won 1, and Charles, 2, died during the the grand champion steer award past two weeks of arsenic poisoning. Mrs. Kidwell and their seven at the Great Western Livestock Show. His young owner, Jay Petsurviving children are in Washington County Memorial Hospital in erson, hopes to get around \$3 a pound - which would total \$2,760 Hagerstown, Md., recovering from - for the steer at auction.

"I intend to use the money to State trooper J. E. Durst of the Charleston Barracks said "more wards buying a ranch some day, it from bargaining for a single than one person" was being sought said the son of Louis E. Peterson owner of ranches in Nevada and He said the state police labor- Ogden, Utah.

atory at Charleston determined definitely that traces of arsenic Girl Strangles the Kidwell family home near On Walnut Kernel

Durst said police were looking for a man who was a family friend EDWARDSVILLE, III. 49-Dep-Hagerstown across the Potomac death of 2-year-old Theresa Ann McConnell was due to strangulation after a walnut kernel lodged Efforts failed to dislodge the

kernel when the child began choking at her home Sunday.
She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. McConnell Jr. of Edwardsville

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Mitchell Urges States Work Out New Labor Welfare Laws

er Rio Grande Valley today after to avoid the federal government and proper restoration when they of national defense and in terms

where she said, "I'm supposed to improve welfare laws and to enmeet someone." She added, "It act new ones, they still haven't blue horizon — nothing more than won't kill me or him if I don't met standards suggested by Pres- a mirage — unless we bestir ourlong way to go.

He called on the states to "throw

of Mission. Hall said her charm men's compensation, safety and 26 weeks, a half year. and smile have made friends for other such laws. several good jobs but refused the responsibility of the federal less."

was given special tours of Padre the federal government to do so \$26 a week." will continue and probably grow

> grow, its manpower must be de- other disability veloped and protected.

the world's welfare. race, religion or place of origin. We cannot afford the waste of skills caused by inadequate train-

The Last Quack

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) -Presiding Judge Dick Jones of the Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals, who leaves the court in January after 16 years, will speak at the judicial conference of the state bar association meeting in Tulsa Thursday.

His title: "The Last Quack of Lame Duck.

MIAMI BEACH (A) - Secretary ing and education. We cannot af- partments, adequate safety proof Labor Mitchell said today states ford the waste of our people grams and skilled training for Rous, tired but happy daughter of a British earl, will leave the Low-worker welfare laws if they want

> Mitchell said that while the "I say there is a new day ahead states have taken some steps to but it is a day . . . which could with ident Eisenhower and still have a selves and throw off complacency and do what needs to be done. The strength of our nation depends up-

He said in an address prepared tion, Mitchell said states generally of the country and working in each for the International Assn. of Gov- improved their laws during the city she visited to earn money for ernmental Labor Officials, an or- past two years but none to the ganization of state officials, that extent recommended by Eisen-Eisenhower and his administration hower. The President urged raisley without enough money to live. feel states have responsibility for ing jobless benefits to one-half an Lady Rous has been the house unemployment compensation, tem- average worker's wage and for guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hall porary disability insurance, work- payments to extend a maximum

"The benefit that once repre-But, he added: "I don't think sented half a man's normal salthere is any question either that ary now represents a third or Mitchell said them because she wanted to go to government will tend to increese weekly benefits, pulled along by to the extent that the states neg-sky-rocketing wages, have climbed from \$10.66 to \$26.33. But as a "Until all our states take posi- Moline, Ill., housewife put it in terviewed on television and radio tive steps to meet the demands a letter to the Department of Laand followed by newsmen. She of their citizens, the pressures on bor: 'You can't keep a family on

He said only four states have adopted temporary disability in-The labor secretary said that if surance laws, providing payments the nation is to stay strong and during brief periods of illness or

"What could be more ridiculous "Our nation does not have man- than to grant a man benefits if power to waste," Mitchell said. he loses his job and then stops "We have but 6 per cent of the those benefits if while he is out world's population, and as you of work he gets sick?" Mitchell well know we carry far more than asked, adding that most states 6 per cent of the responsibility for now do that.

Mitchell said most workmen's 'We cannot afford the terrible compensation laws are outdated waste of discrimination because of He urged "strong" state labor de-

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of industrial production," Mitchell said, "these matters must be dealt







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concluded its study of 'The Church against Communist influence. In Southeast Asia" Tuesday evening. The group met at the church for a discussion of Indo China and graphic background of Indo China Christmas party scheduled for

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, group lead- Keith. er, gave the devotion as a Thanks- Mrs. W. R. Yates discussed the giving meditation, "Wonder, Love people and the influence of the and her committee.

Mrs. C. L. Rowe told of Thal- During a business session, Mrs. with the guild benediction.

The Martha Wesleyan Service land, noting its strategic location, H. M. Rowe told of the delivery Guild of First Methodist Church its people, history and the struggle of a Thanksgiving basket and gifts

The historical, political and geo- Plans were formulated for a was presented by Mrs. Harwood Dec. 12. These will be correlated

church and religions of Indo China. | Lucille Hester dismissed the 18

sent to McKnight Sanatorium.

with those of Mrs. E. W. Alexander

Welfare Agencies Explain Work To American Legion Auxiliary

leaders here explained their pro- ed. grams for extending aid to needy Mrs. Breazeale explained that Both speakers stressed the need families Monday night at a meet- the Salvation Army's welfare aid for a central clearing agency for ing of the American Legion Auxil- is extended primarily to transients local welfare efforts, to avoid dup-

and to residents of the city for lications and to assure assistance Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Red Cross only short periods. The Red Cross to every needy family. chapter executive secretary, and is devoted principally to assisting Mrs. Breazeale also told of the Mrs. Dexter Breazeale, wife of the servicemen and veterans and their used clothing room which the Sal local Salvation Army director, were families, Mrs. Sawtelle said. Red vation Army maintains as a means the speakers. The meeting was Cross aid also is extended to oth- of assisting local needy families held in the Legion clubhouse south ers who have resided in the city as well as transients.

Sparenberg Couple Wed In Double Ring Rites

LAMESA - A double ring cere-| They wore identical dresses of mony read Sunday afternoon in St. brown taffeta designed with an marriage Delphine Richter and Billy Schnider. Parents of the couple tions. are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Richter of Sparenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schnider.

The Rev. C. E. Kleber read the ceremony before an arch tied with groom; Larry Noack, cousin of white satin bows and flanked by the bridegroom was junior groomsbaskets of yellow mums and white man. Ernest Huse and Norbet Mrs. Paul Darrow was hostess. tapers. A prelude of organ music was presented by Mrs. Wayne Dit- groom were the ushers. loff of Big Spring. She also accompanied Mrs. Edward Kunkel a reception and wedding dinner who sang "Blest Be the Tie" and was held at the home of the

bride's parents in Sparenb.rg. "The Lord's Prayer. The tapers were lighted by Jack. When the couple left on a wedie Schnider, brother of the bride- ding trip, the bride wore a red groom and Elton Ray Richter, velveteen sheath dress with a beige brother of the bride. Flower girls duster and red and beige acceswere Cynthia Richter, sister of the sories. Her corsage was of white bride and Beverly Kunkel, cousin carnations. They will make their of the bride. Gary Wells, from home three and one half miles Elbow P-TA Dinner Portales, N. M., cousin of the south of Sparenberg.

fitted bodice which featured a the Sparenberg Gin. lace yoke outlined with seed pearls and lace medallions. Her long tapered sleeves came to points over the fingers. From the bodice stemmed a bouffant skirt with lace medallions scattered over it.

She wore a crown of seed pearls and lace with a shoulder length veil of illusion. The bride designed and fashioned her own gown. She

Margie Kunkel, cousin of both

were eight and nine. The birthday to Mrs. Anderson. party was held at the home of

Center Point 4-H Club MRS. R. V. HART has returned

gram presented recently at the former residents of Big Spring. She Speaking to the group was Eliza- and Weldon who went to Dalhart beth Pace, county agent. Jennie for a visit in the home of Mr. McKee, president, lead the group in repeating the motto and pledge. Eleven members and two visitors



Sorority Will Aid **Proposed Crippled** Children's Center

Mrs. R. L. Heith and Mrs. H. Paul's Lutheran Church, united in overskirt of brown net. Their G. Talbot will represent the Xi Mu of fashion this year with a felt bouquets were of yellow carna- Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma skirt which hides the base and Phi on the board of the proposed keeps pine needles off the rug. Milton Schnider was his brother's Big Spring Crippled Children's Cen. It's a breeze to make in red or best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Schnider, brother of the bride-

They were appointed at the Monday evening meeting of the group Richter, both cousins of the bride-Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. James

Underwood were appointed to work Following the exchange of vows, on the needy family project. It was announced that the club's Christmas dinner party, at which members will honor their husbands, will be held Dec. 19 at Cos-

den Country Club. Twelve mainbers attended the meeting Monday.

bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride will be a spring graduate of Ackerly High School. Her
the bride wore a gown of lace

The Elbow P-TA will have as guests the entire community for a big enough to go around trunk of tree. A hole four inches in diametree. over taffeta. It was fashioned with Klondike High and is employed at at the school. All residents of El-

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

DERSON of Luther will leave Wed- America" I don't think our they will spend the second Thanks- enough of their students. For the

Patterson. Two identical birthday his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. . Girdcakes flanked by green tapers are both students in Tech. Mrs. While MRS. L. B. MAULDEN is presented to Miss Saunders from still confined to the Hendricks the various circles. She is to sail

from Amarillo where she visited Posture was the title of the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baumhardt Center Point 4-H club meeting. accompanied Mrs. E. E. Bryant

According to Mrs. Bryant, another inducement for making the trip was due to a weather report that said to expect a four or five inch snow. They hadn't seen any moisture in such a long time they went on the chance they would get wet sure 'nuff, no

A talented newcomer to Big Spring is MRS. JEFF MONROE NEELY JR., whose husband is a ieutenant stationed at Webb. The couple was married on Nov. 11 in Lubbock. She is the former Cassandra Margaret Shook and was music major at Texas Univer

MRS. GLADYS MOORE of Midland will spend Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mat-

MR. AND MRS. H. W. MCCAN-LES spent the 'first' Thanksgiving with her sister, and her family Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cone, in Lubbock so they plan to be here this Thursday. Perhaps Jan Cone will spend the day here with her

MR. AND MRS. A. L. NUTTALL and Annie Lee, and Mrs. Nuttall's sister, Mrs. E. S. Wallace of holiday in Odessa. They will be guests in the home of another sister. Mrs. B. K. Adams of another sister. Mrs. B. K. Adams of another sister. ter, Mrs. R. K. Adams, and her

For Baby Dear

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MR. AND MRS. WALTER AN-1 to hear Kate Smith sing "God Bless nesday evening for Austin where schools pass out the honors to Hear Missionary

of birthdays was held Saturday by Sherri and Sandra Patterson who Saturday. Mr. Downing is a brother no high school with a correspond- was the Cornelia Leavelle, with ing student body would have such Mrs. Vernon Kidd as chairman. party was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Cornett, assisted by Mrs. Keith Molett and Mrs. Ruth Patterson Two identical highest of Mrs. AND Mrs. C. V. Cird No. 1 And Mrs. C. V. Cird No. 2 And Mrs. C. V.

table. Seventeen guests helped with the celebration.

Girdner will also visit her parents, Memorial Hospital in Abilene, she is feeling better according to her husband who was here Monday.

Suil Confined to the field the feeling on Dec. 31 to resume her work in Brazil. He went back to Abilene to be with her and Blair Monday afternoon.



Soft, cuddly little animals that are fun to make from colorful fab-



Make a skirt for your Christmas tree of gay red or green felt and trim it in gold rickrack braid and sequins.

The group met at the church,

where decorations included a false

The Rev. William Boyd, rector

Christmas Trees Go Dinner For Families High Fashion Sunday School Class of First Bap-

By DOROTHY ROE

The Christmas tree gets a touch green felt, trimmed with metalic

Local sewing center experts give flanked by turkeys, spilled fruits simple directions for making this and flowers. gay holiday accessory. You will need about one square

yard of felt. Make a paper pattern of the shape and use it to guide you in cutting the felt. Baste gold or silver rickrack in superintendent of schools was a Christmas tree outline at inter- speaker of the evening. vals around the skirt, and use a zigzag stitch on the sewing machiffe to secure braid to felt. Trim Episcopal Customs

with sequins for the top of the

Edge the felt in wider metalic rickrack. Slit skirt from one edge to center and cut hole in center were discussed by Mrs. B. B. Badter is usually about right. Edge hole and slit with metalic rick- of the church, reviewed for the

club the book "We Believe." If you have any felt left over, During the business session, make a small version for a tiny presided over by Mrs. H. M. Comp. It's orange flacenterpiece tree for your Christ- ton, the club voted to buy new vored, accurate mas table. And you may have vestments for the church choir. enough to make a gay holiday Mrs. Lee Hansen, hostess, served Norld's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children apron to match. refreshments to the eight attending.

Lamesa Baptists

Margie Kunkel, cousin of both the bride and the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Kay Huse, cousin of the bridegroom was bridesmaid, and Virginia Richter, sister of the bride was the junior bridesmaid.

Two Birthday Parties

LAMESA — A double celebration of birthdays was held Saturday by the bride and the bridegroom was bridesmaid.

Two Birthday Parties

LAMESA — A double celebration of both this sister, Mrs. C. P. Sanders, and Mr. Sanders. Another of his sisters, Mrs. Pat Thompson, and her husband and their daughter, Mrs. Louie Wade, all of Bay City, will join them for the holiday.

The Andersons are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing and their children, Scotty and Gail Ann, of birthdays was held Saturday by the birth and Mrs. Scotty and Gail Ann, of birthdays was held Saturday by the birth and the second Thanks—past few years only a few have received the top honors in the junior high, high school and junior college. Surely there are more than three or four students out of hundreds that can be singled out for recognition. It gets pretty ridiculous when one person gets the luncheon was Letha Saunders, missionary to Brazil. Miss Saunders and Mrs. Jack Downing and their children, Scotty and Gail Ann, of birthdays was held Saturday by the second Thanks—past few years only a few have received the top honors in the junior high, high school and junior college. Surely there are more than three or four students out of hundreds that can be singled out for recognition. It gets pretty ridiculous when one person gets the luncheon was Letha Saunders, missionary to Brazil. Miss Saunders and Mrs. Jack Downing and their than three or four students out of hundreds that can be singled out for recognition. It gets pretty of the dish luncheon Monday in Fellowship Hall. Guest speaker for the luncheon was Letha Saunders. South Ann, for missionary to Brazil. Miss Saunders and Mrs. Saunders, and Mrs. Savenders are pretty of the past few years only a few have received the top honors

Following the meeting, gifts were

enth year of a drought that is even worse than the lean years of the old dust bowl!

In this week's Post, millions of Americans will read how the lack of rain is crippling farmers and cattlemen right in your own state - and how they are trying to fight back! You may even know some of these people from the parched plains of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado who are being forced to move to the cities in order to

Why has drinking water in Dallas turned salty? Why isn't irrigation the answer? (Read how one woman dug a well for water - and was even disappointed when she got oil!) Be sure to read this report to

the nation on the plight of your own neighbors! Don't miss "Disaster in the Southwest" in this week's Saturday Evening Post!

IN ALL, 9 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials.

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Christmas Plans Made Presbyterian Women Have For 4-H Club Party Training

Fourteen 4-H boys and girls met plan the county wide 4-H Christn the extension office with the as- mas party. sistant county agent, Bill Sims, and the home demonstration agent Elizabeth Pace, Monday night to

Robersons Honored At Bridal Shower

FORSAN - A bridal shower honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberson Tuesday evening at the school. for registering the guests. Each the devotion, based on Romans. The couple recently married in will be given a name card.

The bride, the former Lucie Jacobs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jacobs; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McFerran. Roberson, both of Sterling City Route, Big Spring. They are former residents of Forsan. Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, a hostess. registered guests. Two other host-

esses, Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. T. R. Camp, served refreshments from a table laid with a linen drawnwork cloth. It held an arrangement of tiny chrysanthemums and peack gladioli. Other hostesses were Mrs.

Knott Baptist Class D. K. Knight. Mrs. Roberson was attired in a Gives Thanksgiving black velvet sheath and wore a white carnation corsage presented to her by the hostesses.

Families of the Willing Workers Reception Is Held

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riker were the hosts for a recep-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yates, Asceiling of fall leaves in many sisting with the hospitality were colors. On the tables, cornucopias. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stokes.

The serving table was laid with a white Maderia linen cloth and featured a centerpiece of red roses. Thirty-six attended the dinner, Appointments were of silver. Prewhich was followed by a sing song. siding over the table were Mrs. Mrs. Haskell Beck presented a Lee Roy Colgan, Mrs. Walter Byrd, and Mrs. Arpie White. About 30 humorous reading. W. T. Bolin, guests called

Mrs. Miller Honored

LAMESA - Mrs. Leland Miller was complimented with a stork Discussed For Guild shower at the home of Mrs. Floyd Woods. Assisting with the hostess duties was Mrs. Don Billingsley of Customs of the Episcopal Church Odessa. Invitations were extended

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place will be determined after a

special committee checks on several possibilities. A committee made up of Wanda Boatler, Joan Davis, Rosalie De-Vaney and Bobby Newman planned the decorations and a method

Those working on the program, which will include games and hostess church. Mrs. Roy Davis songs are Melvin Fryar, Murl Coles, president-elect of the Colo-Bailey, Joyce Robinson and Linda rado City Presbyterian Women of

Refreshments will be planned by Neva Jackson, Judy Brooks, Rod-ney Brooks and Karen Jackson. The entire committee will help decorate and clean up. Refreshments were served to the 4-H'ers, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and

Daughter Born To George Pickett, Mrs. J. H. Card-Don R. Pickles well, Mrs. T. T. Henry and Mrs.

and Margie Wheeler.

this morning in Lubbock to Mr. business session. rived at 6 a.m. and weighed 4 Wayne Nance reported that the pounds, 5 ounces.

tist Church at Knott were guests For Lamesa Couple and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle of Lubbock, sions, Mrs. G. G. Moorehead, where the projects of the projects of the projects. Mrs. L. A. Pickle of Big Spring Missions is \$3,330. former residents of Big Spring.

at the TESC Tuesday. This is a in charge of the program.

"Willingness to Accept Responsibility" was the subject discussed The group decided to have the party Dec. 8th at 7:30 p.m. The Presbyterian Church Monday eve-

Women of the Church were sponsors of the course, which presented Mrs. Gerald Gordon of Colorado City as speaker. She is chairman of District Two of El Paso Presbytery.

Mrs. Noble Kennemur presented Women were present from St. Paul Presbyterian, as well as the The Church, accompanied Mrs.

Baptists To Hold Prayer Week For Mrs. C. H. DeVaney by Mrs. Sims Foreign Missions

Dec. 3 through Dec. 7 was announced as the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions at the meeting Monday of the First Baptist WMS.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, prayer chair-A daughter, Kay Lynn, was born man, gave the report during the and Mrs. Don R. Pickle. She ar- Stewardship chairman Mrs.

December goal set for offerings Great-grandparents are Mr. and from the local church to Foreign chairman, told of the projects adopted by various circles and of

in behalf of the needy and ill peo-The Spoudazio Fora will meet ple of the community. "The Menu for a Christian change from place announced '1 Woman's Life" was the devotion yearbook. The meeting will begin presented by Mrs. B. T. Faulkner. at 7:30 with Mrs. Jack Watkins The discussion was taken from the 13th chapter of I Cor.

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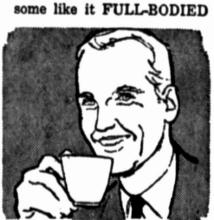
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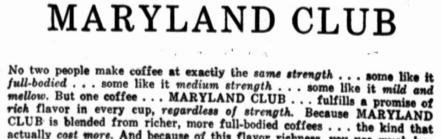


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charges of kidnaping were filed SEVENTEEN Dallas detective Capt. Will Fritz said some parts of the man's story were "interesting" and indicated he would send a man here today to question Barry. Barry was charged with kidnap-

Barry signed a statement and

Prepared For Deer Season

Tired of having his cows mistaken for deer, W. C. (Bill) McRae of Selma, painted the word "Cow" on this critter's flank before he let her venture out into the pasture as the deer season opened.

Officers Check Confession

W. Barry, 37, of Tulsa. He said 1953. Barry said the house he set river."

To Kidnaping, Two Murders

HUNTSVILLE (P) - Officers to- was living and burned down the after was on South Harwood.

Dist. Atty. W. T. Bennett said was found in the ruins of a dwell- drinks together, he stabbed the

the man identified himself as J. ing on South Harwood March 27, hitchhiker and "threw him in the

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identified as Falvillus Williamson hiker. Barry said after a few

"What's wrong with always thinking about food? It's the

next best thing to eating it, isn't it?"

ing Billy Skains, 35, of Houston after hitching a ride. Bennett said Barry gave this Barry pulled a toy gun as they

drove through Huntsville Friday. Near Corsicana, Barry let Skains out of the car and Skains ran. Barry became frightened and ran into the brush He was arrested later when he

tried to hitch a ride in a highway patrol car. The statement gave this account

of the slayings: In July or August, 1953, Barry stabbed a man with an ice pick in an apartment house where he

3 Die Of Lack Of Air

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. UP Two young brothers and a baby sitter died last night in a home at McKeefrey, four miles south of here, when an old-fashioned seven-burner gas stove apparently consumed all the oxygen in the

Marshall County Sheriff Lawrence J. Burley said death was apparently due to asphyxiation, but Coroner Ernest D. Conner has not yet given an official verdict.

The youngsters, Dennis Lee Conner, 6, and Timothy Linn Conner, 10, were found near the door of the room. The baby sitter, Howward Phillips, about 52, of Phillippi, was found sitting in a chair in front of the stove. Burley said there was no ventilation in the

Mrs. Mildred Conner, mother of the boys, was entertaining a church group in her home at the time. Phillips was watching the boys in a foundation-type house which Mrs. Conner had had built

Arson Suspected In Brief Fire In O. Henry House

AUSTIN (#)-Fire flared briefly last night in the O. Henry house and Marshal W. L. Heaton said "it looks like arson.

The blaze was confined to loose wallpaper and did little damage. A suit was filed yesterday by Austin attorney Wright Stubbs for an injunction to prevent placing the building on a controversial memorial site.

Policeman Ralph Miller said an unidentified witness told of seeing a man with a candle and another with a flashlight enter the house before the blaze.

Local historians say the house is one of several where William Porter, who adopted the literary name of O. Henry, lived while an Austin resident from 1884 to 1889. A controversy has arisen over moving the house to a park area. Stubbs' petition described the frame house as an "attractive nuisance" and said children might

Little Squirts Try Hand As Firemen

be injured playing in the "dilapi-

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (47) -Two young boys decided to see how their new water pistols would do as fire extinguishers.

The lads, 7 and 8, set a vacant house on fire, authorities said, and were squirting away manfully but unavailingly when firemen arrived with more powerful eq Firemen estimated damage at \$500. The boys were turned over to their parents.

U. N. Police Force Menus Are Varied

"But this can go only so far,"

one realistic Norwegian remarked.

The heat gets consideration all

vians, Yugoslavs and Canadians.

Many of them left snowstorms in

their own countries when they

While the men are being accli-

mated, they are quartered in one-

story barracks. After a few days,

camp inside a compound sur-

The troops have heard of

and the fabulous palaces of ex-

King Farouk. But so far most

have seen only the barracks and

They are confined to the camp.

they have contact are about 200

military police and guards sta-

tioned in Abu Surweir. Despite a

report by U.N. observers that

these Egyptians were showing fa-

Egyptians are playing favorites.

force who have left Abu Suweir,

about 12 miles southwest of Ismail-

ia, are 190 Norwegians. They were

sent north into battered Port Said

to ease tension there between the

British-French task force and the

Abu Suweir itself is on an iso-

lated artificial oasis watered by

the Sweetwater Canal connecting

the Nile River with Ismailia. A

road along a narrow ribbon of

OKLAHOMA CITY (F)-A hear-

The three are Grady King, Jay

asked by County Attorney Gran-

ering the plot."

Egyptian population.

The only members of the U.N.

rounded by barbed wire.

flew to sunbaked Abu Suweir.

By ANGELO NATALE calisthenics and gymnastics. ABU SUWEIR, Egypt, Nov. 27 A-Morale and unity in the U.N. police force in Egypt are high, but internationalism does not extend to food. The troops' menus by itself. Sunburn was the first range from smorgasbord to curry. problem for the blond Scandina-Seven countries now have soldiers in the police force, and others will be added. On hand are Indians, Yugoslavs, Colombians, Danes, Swedes, Norwegians and

Most of the troops brought in enough rations from their own armies to last a week or two. The Scandinavians go for their famed they are moved to a big tent smorgasbord, the Indians for their strongly flavored curry dishes. The U.N. Command is just be-

inning to face up to an over-all Egypt's pyramids and sphinxes plan for feeding its men. Not only food but the meal hours and systems of rationing vary with the different nationalities.

tents. There is another problem in norale-entertainment and recre-The only Egyptians with whom

The command hopes the troops will develop some entertainment programs of their own. These also would promote mutual under-

voritism to the Yugoslavs, there Some of the troops have played is no complaint here that the little soccer under the hot Egyptian sun. The energetic Scandinavians pass the dull hours with

Prevails Over day checked the story of a man house. Barry said the body of the they said admitted a kidnaping man was found in the ruins. Barry said several months later, while working as a truck driver Large Areas while working as a truck driver and told them he killed two men Fritz said the body of a man in Dallas, he picked up a hitch-

Cold weather prevailed over broad areas of the Eastern half of the country today.

Generally clear skies were the Hearing Delayed outlook in the Western two-thirds of the nation but snow flurries and rain showers were reported in sections of the Northeast.

During the night snow flurries fell from the Great Lakes southward to Tennessee and Virginia and eastward through New York. Judge Clarence Mills. Rain showers sprinkled areas in Vermont and eastward to the coast. Light snow and freezing Wilson and F. W. Wilson. Officers rain fell in sections of the Far have identified King as the head of an Oklahoma County bootleg-

in temperatures were reported in Oklahoma and Arkansas southville Scanland who said he needed ward through Texas and Louisimore time to question witnesses ana. Readings were about 12 degrees lower than yesterday mornand "check wire recordings cov-The cold air was expected to

cover the Atlantic Coast states during the day. Snow and snow flurries were predicted from Maine southward through West Virginia. There was a warming trend from the Northern Plains through

in prospect from Texas to Mississippi and northward to the western Great Lakes region. Little change in temperature was expected in the western third

Cold Weather

green vegetation at the edge of the canal also connects Abu Suweir with Cairo, 70 miles away.

In Slaying Plot ing on a writ of habeas corpus for three men free on bond has been delayed until next Monday by

The cold air mass extended ging syndicate which they say from New Mexico and Texas to the Great Lakes and eastward to plot to slay four competing boot-

the Central Mountain States. little warmer weather also was

of the country, with fairly pleas ant weather for this time of year

Bridegroom Leaves Cell For Wedding

CLEBURNE (A)-A young couple got married yesterday and minutes later the groom returned to his cell in the city jail. The groom was Robert White, trial there for theft.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 27, 1956 5 30, and bride was Mary Price,

26, of Cleburne. They were mar-ried in the office of Police Chief Carroll Cooke. White will take a trip to Phoe-

nix, Ariz., alone. He will stand

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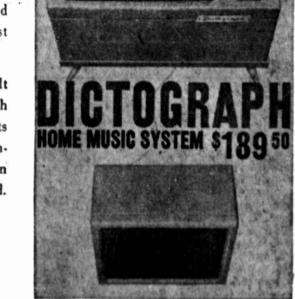
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A Bible Thought For Today

Be merciful unto me, O GOD, be merciful unto me: for my sould trusteth in thee: yea, in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast. (Psalms 57:1)

Editorial

Promise Of A Bloody Record

With a little more than a month to go 1956 promises to establish a new record for traffic fatalities. Due to weather conditions, a shorter period of daylight, an increase in holiday driving and drinking and a general letdown in caution attendant upon a period of celebration, December is going to be especially dangerous for riders and walkers.

Last year, in which 37,800 persons died in traffic, a total of 46,500 vehicles figured in fatal accidents. It is interesting to note that 96.3 per cent of these vehicles were apparently in good condition, mechanically. The number of vehicles in non-fatal accidents stood at 2,-329.960, of which 97.6 per cent were apparently in good condition.

The conclusion to be drawn from these statistics is plain: human, not mechanical, failure produced that gory record. And human error or carelessness must inevitably have figured in the small percentage of accidents traceable to poor condition of motor vehicles.

So the burden of safety ties squarely on the shoulders of motor vehicle operators. No matter how perfect the condition of the car, no matter how many safety devices with which it is equipped, no matter how well-engineered the highway or street, an accident results from driverfailure, with one possible exception: in case of pedestrian deaths.

No part of the responsibility may lie on the operator of the car in which the fatality occurs. The blameless driver may lie dead by the roadside, along with all or some of his passengers, while the guilty party escapes unscathed.

That is part of the growing terror of the trafficways. No matter how careful a driver is, no matter who perfectly obeys all the traffic signals and regulations, quite often he falls victim to the reckless, or the crassly indifferent and irresponsible operator

The most obvious need of the times is strict enforcement of traffic laws prompt and certain punishment for evildoers. Operating a potentially dangerous weapon like a motor vehicle is a high privilege, a privilege that only the most competent and responsible people should

But unfortunately it isn't always easy to enforce traffic laws. The very people they are designed to protect often resent the slightest interference with what they wrongly regard as their "rights." (Nobody in his right mind would insist he had a "right" to discharge a shotgun down the middle of a crowded sidewalk.)

That Christmassy Feeling

Even the weather has cooperated to some extent in helping build up that old Christmassy feeling, though it is still as dry-at least as this was written -as the joke about the Scotchman and the Irishman. It seems these lads went into a pub for a drink, and the Irishman ran his hand in his pocket and found he didn't have a penny. It is called "The Driest Joke in the World.'

The weather got coolish rather early and downright cold before November was well under way, and several of our recent Christmases have approached without benefit of anything but hot, dry sunshine. We remember one Christmas when the flowers were blooming away, on the other hand we remember one Fourth of July when everybody had to wear overcoats and hook up the gas heating system to keep from freezing.

The stores, which launched their Christmas shopping season along with turkey and dressing, have prepared a glittering feast for gift-seekers. The show windows. the show cases, the shelves and the aisles are full of merchandise of a variety and splendor to gladden the hearts of the shopping populace. Somewhat longer hours and extra salespeople will make it easier for the shoppers, we hope. Incidentally, do your shopping early in

the season, early in the week, and early Do your Christmas mailing early in the

season and early in the day. Be sure your

packages are securely wrapped and properly and legibly addressed. Print the names in block letters, and don't omit your return address.

If you plan on having a tree, don't wait till the last minute to buy it. And what is Christmas without a tree where there are small children? Be careful in placing the tree and in lighting it. Be sure the cords are in good condition, and set the tree far from any possible open gas stove or fireplace.

Most salespeople are experienced and courteous, but a lot of extra ! lp must be hired for the Christmas season that may not be too experienced or too attentive. Be patient with them, and be considerate of the salespeople generally.

Christmas goods are irresistible, and the urge to spend sometimes overtakes and overwhelms an otherwise cautious person. It isn't the cost or the gloss of a present that makes a hit; it is the spirit in which it is given. Don't go off the deep end. Remember your creditors should have a whack at you too.

Some merchants are so anxious to avoid questioning the honesty of a shopper that they sometimes cash worthless checks. Hundreds of millions of dollars are thrown away in that fashion every year. Special care is needed at Christmas time.

Christmas comes on Tuesda, this year You have exactly four weeks and one day to complete your shopping.



Cold Logic

Ed Creagh

Never Any Lack Of Trouble

WASHINGTON (P-The Middle Russia still says she is ready to to which the camel's nose is unthreat to world peace.

The main reason: Russia un- volt against the government. With 2,000 years ago. questionably has gained a foot- a perfectly straight face, Russia land. Some American authorities of this kind as "criminal.

control of Syria's 60,000 - man closed. if the army seized formal control but these alone show the stored- up with 150 coupons and demandof the government. Now add these facts:

1. Syria would be the obvious involved. staging area for the "volunteers" They indicate, too, the extent

East is short of many things, but throw against the British, French der the tent, to use an old desert it never runs out of trouble. As and Israeli forces which have not saying. In other words, how far if the Suez affair weren't bad yet withdrawn from the Suez area. Russian penetration of the Middle enough, a Syrian crisis now is 2. Moscow radio charged yester- East is proceeding. brewing on the edge of it. Could day that Syria's well-heeled neigh- Trouble is nothing new to Syria, be a bad one, too, and another bor Iraq has been trying to flood which has known little else since Syria with arms for use in a re- the days of the conquering Greeks

hold in the ancient Syrian desert denounced "subversive activities" are concerned that Syria may be 3. Iraq followed through within Smart Student sucked all the way into the Com- hours with a request to the United States for "more defensive arms" NORMAN, Okla. 49 - A used Syria has been accepting arms including planes and antiaircraft car dealer here advertised in the

from Russia. Also, all but un guns This country has been send. University of Oklahoma student noticed in the furor over Suez, ing munitions to oil-rich Iraq but newspaper. The ad had a coupon pro-Soviet officers have seized the amounts never have been dis- "good for \$10 for any used car on our lot army. It would surprise nobody There are other factors aplenty,

> up lightning in the situation ed a \$1,500 car free. -with the United States already He didn't get the car

Trial By Highway

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Elden H. Moss was scheduled to come to trial on a negligent homicide charge in the death of a motorist. The day before the trial was to start, however, Moss was killed in a highway accident.

The next day a student showed

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. 49 -Things were getting a little too wild in the Warm Creek Wildlife Refuge

Obed E. Smelser was leading a asts through the refuge and noticed a thriving green leafed bush about 12 feet high. Sheriff's narcotics officers were called and they confirmed Smelser's suspicions. It was a big marijuana

This Burglar Typed

ANCHORAGE. Alaska (#) - It wasn't the dollar in change stolen from his real estate office that bothered William H. Poe. But he told police he did mind the fact that a burglar made off with a \$100 typewriter along with the

Cause For Alarm

EL PASO (P)-Fireman William no early-morning alarm. Someone sneaked into the sleeping quarters of the fire station during the night and stole Holmes' trousers.

Foreign Intrigue

DECATUR, Ill. (A) - Owners of small foreign cars have discovered one serious drawback about which American car owners seldom wor-

Bill Spaeth parked his French Renault for the night in front of his home. When he went out the next morning, he discovered a mischievous passerby had turned the small auto on its side, damaging one fender.

TOWSON. Md. 49 - One house on Joppa Road in this suburban north - of - Baltimore community bears the sign, "Point of View. The house next door, is labeled "Point of Order."

WALTERBORO, S. C. (#) - Bus line dispatcher Howard Wilson offers organ music at the bus station here instead of the usual juke

Around The Rim

Another Account Put In Balance

In this funny business, one often runs into stories which should, I think, be published but which are not published.

Some of these involve that mysterious equalizer of the universe which we sometimes call poetic justice. These are cases where outside forces utterly beyond control or regulation by the individual step into affairs and deal out penalties or rewards to persons in brutal accordance with their merits.

The other day I was in an office when an attorney dropped in. The attorney had some legal papers requiring the signature of the particular official I was visiting. These papers dealt with the settlement of an estate of a late resident of this city. The particular matter was payment of his funeral bill.

The official, before he signed, glanced at the figure. He raised his evebrows. "Four thousand dollars for a funeral!" he exclaimed. "What is this? Some mortician trying to clean out the whole estate? Why the man only left about that amount "Right," said the attorney, "and I

thought the same thing. I talked to the undertaker. He told me that the widow came to the funeral home the day after her husband died to make arrangements for the services. He showed her the caskets and suggested one of moderate price. She merely turned and pointed to another across the room — the highest priced one he had in his stock. He tried to dissuade her. She was adamant. "That, she told him, was the one she

wanted. If he wouldn't sell it to her, she informed the mortician, then she would

take her husband's body and go to another funeral director who would. The undertaker asked me what I would have done and I told him I would have sold

her what she wanted. "He said for me to talk to the widow if I doubted his version of the story. I did so. She confirmed it in all detail. I asked her why she spent all of her late husband's estate on his funeral - pointing out that she was getting on i years and

probably would need the money. "Then the story came out. Her husband had been previously married and had several grown children. The widow disliked these children. His will provided that his funeral expenses be paid and any residue of the estate be divided among the children. The widow didn't want cnything left to be divided so she blew it all on the funeral.

"The payoff came when the children came to see the widow after the services. "They had made the trip voluntarily and for one purpose only.

"They wanted to tell their father's second wife just one thing - that they did not want any part of any money or property their father had left; that they wanted the widow to have the entire estate. "But there was no estate left - the \$4,000 burial the woman had given her

husband had expended all of the assets.'

The official turned back to his desk He signed the papers and the lawyer left to deliver the check to the mortician. A perfect example, I think, of how Somebody somewhere out there keeps books and balances accounts. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Home, As The Playwright Sees It

Friends, did you lead a miserable life as a child? Was every last member of your family a real, true double-dyed stinker? Was home a split-level subdivision of

Boy! Are you lucky if you can answer these questions in the affirmative.

Fame and fortune awaits you on Broadway if your home was a reasonable facsimile of the Chamber of Horrors at Mme. Tussaud's wax works. Since World War II, the American theatre's preoccupation with the undiluted horrors of American home life has revealed it to be on a par with the Seventh Cycle of Dante's Inferno.

To hear Broadway tell it, the facade of every American home merely conceals the Tobacco Road within. Every member of it is miserable, thank God! As far as I can make out, the cry of every successful American playwright is:

Backward, turn backward, O, time in thy flight.

Make me a child again for tonight: Take me back home and let me sit In the midst of that well-remembered snake pit.

Give me my home where the bills were unpaid, Give me my home were the beds were unmade

There's ma in her wrapper, sniffing cocaine, And my idiot brother, standing out in the rain

There's sister, a nympho in anyones book. And Daddy, the card, still chasing

the cook. O. Daddy's a wrong-o, and mean as a hog, Always starving us kids and kicking the dog.

And there's old Uncle Ben, who's

under a hex; It's something to do with Oedipus Rex. His daughter, with four kids, has never

been married, And the handy man knows where the body is buried.

There's grandpa who'd rather drink than eat,

And granny who takes off her clothes in the street: And there's Aunt Grace, a shoplifter

Who niftily dresses poor little old me.

And there's Uncle Hod, who thinks he's Il Duce

And Cousin Lil, who performs the And Uncle Cy who sets fire to babies. And Mary Lou who has the rables.

O, home life in America is horrid and

And everyone smells who is near and dear: But whoever thought I'd make so

much money. Because the whole pack is so terribly rummy?

There's no biz like show biz, 'tis true When home is compounded of arsenic and rue: Lay bare the family misery and strife.

And you'll roll in dough the rest of your life Backward, turn backward, O, time in

thy flight, Make me a playwright just for tonight!

Home on Broadway ain't where the heart is Home on Broadway is where the tart is.

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The Gallup Poll

Public Backs U.N. Police In Mideast PRINCETON, N. J. - The United Na- Canal Zone, is commanded by Canada's

tion's plan to set up an emergency police force to patrol the borders between Israel and Egypt has the overwhelming backing of American public opinion. Approval in this country runs 7-to-1 in

favor among those expressing an opinion in a nationwide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. A cross-section of adults across the country, representing all walks of life, were asked the following question by Institute

reporters: "Do you approve or disapprove of the United Nation's plan to set up a police

force to patrol the borders between Israel and Egypt?" The vote: U.N. POLICE FORCE? Per Cent

...... 70 Disapprove 10 No opinion 20 Analysis of the survey results shows majority opinion in all major population groups to be overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal, with sentiment among those who have attended college running better than 14-to-1 approval.

Here is the vote by education levels: Col- High Grade lege Sch'l Sch'l Per Cent Approve 85 72 Disapprove 6 9 17 A considerably larger proportion of men than women express approval of the

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The vote by geographical regions: East West South West Per Cent 62 74 Approve 7 12 11 9 Hanks Newspi 16 20 27 17 las 1. Texas.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, formerly chief of staff of the U.N.'s Truce Supervisory Organization in Palestine. Eventually, the forces are expected to total 3,500 to 6,000 troops from some 13

Institute surveys as far back as 1948 have shown American public opinion strongly in favor of the idea of establishing a U.N. police force to be used when needed in settling international disputes. In April, 1948, sentiment was 3-to-1 in favor of a police force made up of volunteer soldiers from small nations with a reserve force made up of soldiers from the big powers to be used when needed.

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Marauis Childs Political Explosion For France?

PARIS - Long lines of motor vehicles waiting at gasoline pumps that quickly run dry and a black market that has already run the price up as high as \$1.60 a gallon - these are the first signs of the damage done when 80 per cent of France's oil supply was cut off with the blockading of the Suez Canal and the blowing up of the Syrian pipeline.

Dour tough-minded Pierre Mendes-France, who was Premier during the Indo-China crisis, is said to have remarked that this must be the first instance in history of a country blockading itself. He was referring, of course, to the British-French invasion of Egypt which resulted in Egyptian action in sinking ships and blowing bridges into the canal.

However one may apportion the blame. the net effect threatens to be very like that of an enemy-imposed blockade.

Reports have begun to circulate of hoarding of basic commodities such as sugar. For a people who have suffered threats of war, then war and occupation and a liberation, today is troublingly familiar. reminiscent of those other times when disaster was about to strike.

The woman next door, one hears at the market, rushed out to buy three lengths of woolen cloth to have suits made for her husband because he went through the last war in a threadbare condition. The appeal of the government here for

a voluntary cut in the use of gasoline

brought the response that might have

been expected from a nation of proud individualists - everybody rushed to get as much of the available supply as possible before it should run out. Rationing must be imposed in France. Whether it can be carried out effectively to insure gasoline for priority users and, far more important, to keep a flow of

petroleum to basic industries is still to be determined. Throughout Europe the slowdown has begun. The phrases used by Western statesmen when President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal - lifeline jugular vein - are to be proved true. The most effective weapon for Nasser and, behind him for Moscow. to demoralize and bring down the West is to delay as long as possible the clearing of the canal and the mending of the pipe-

While the effect of the blockade is continent-wide, the consequences are for a variety of reasons seen in special focus

First there is the fact that a large proportion of industry has converted to use of petroleum since the end of the war. Likewise, the heating of businesses and homes has to a somewhat lesser degree been converted. This is one aspect industry which has been so phenomenal lard Laws.

that for 18 months France has set the pace for all of Europe

But at the same time major inflationary pressures have developed during the past year. The war in Algeria has meant a tremendous drain in money and manpower. While some French troops were taken out of North Africa for the Egyptian attack, there are still more than 400,000 pinned down in the long and costly strug-

gle with fanatic Arab nationalism. In France, a labor shortage has helped to feed the mounting demand for consumer goods. The serious crop-freeze of last winter also contributed to the inflationary

Production bottlenecks growing out of oil shortages will have cumulative consequences and the pressure to bring in more consumer goods will be irresistible. In short, the danger signals of further devaluation of the franc and of a complete wasting away of the dollar gold reserve are already flying.

If the economic consequences are as serious as forecast by one of the most responbile American observers in Paris who speaks of an impending "disaster," then a political explosion can occur which in the words of this same careful observer could bring an end to the Western alliance almost before anyone in America

had time to realize what was happening. The French went into Egypt to bring Nasser down, because Nasser was inflaming the Arab revolt in Algeria. If the United States votes against France on the Algerian issue in the United Nations in line with what appears to be a new pro-Arab, pro-Asian policy, this could serve

as the spark to set off a political explosion. The boiling currents of politics and economics cánnot alter the geography of France, which is still at the center of the Western defense system. Without that center the Western alliance is meaningless. Yet it is today menaced from every

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Costly Bee

KITCHENER, Ont. (#)-Motorist Ross Steeves escaped a bee sting, but it cost him \$500 in auto repairs. He was fighting off the bee when he rammed into a parked car on a city street here.

Terse Terms

RALEIGH, N. C. (P) - What's in a name? Four youths who escaped from a North Carolina prison recently included Charles Hooks and Carl Crooks. Another of the locrease in productivity in French member of the quartet was Junior Wil-

Hal Boyle Glassblowing A Steady Job CORNING, N. Y. P-Frank J. owed daughter. "He'll still chew

looked for steady work-and did a them better job of finding it than per- The old man grinned up from haps any other living American his chair like a small boy caught

bulbs, has been on the same pay- those informal days one of his roll 80 consecutive years. A spokesman for the Corning Glass Works here said, "This service record is believed to be

the longest continuous employment record in American indus-Hultzman, a blue-eyed, Buddhafaced little man with a puckish blown to enclose the glowing filasense of humor who wears a capeven in the house-to protect his bald head from the cold, may well have hung up another record along

the way. In the last eight decades he has chewed about 60.000 packs 000 light bulbs a day.

the glass works in 1876 during said wistfully. "People needed too the last year of President U. S. many." Grant's second administration.

(Yank) Hultzman is a man who two packs a day if I let him have 'Wild' Life Refuge

swiping cookies. At 92, Hultzman, a retired glass At the start of his career he blower who turned out some of was paid \$3.30 for a 55-hour week. the world's first electric light Glass blowing is hot work, and in group of wildlife enthusi-

> -to fetch beer so the thirsty gaffers, or master glassmakers. could cool their pipes. Hultzman is one of the few surviving workmen who can remem- plant. her the birth of the electric age He was on the scene in 1879 when the first glass "bubbles" were

chores was to "rush the growler"

ments with which Thomas A. Edison revolutionized the world's lighting. Soon as a gaffer himself, he and two helpers were turning out 1.-

'But I always knew the day He started chewing tobacco at of hand-blown bulbs would have money. 12 the same day he went to work to come to an end," the old man

Today a single machine can "He never missed a day of work stamp out 2,000 bulbs a minute. in his life-and he never missed turning out more in five minutes Holmes was thankful there was a day of chewing tobacco," said than Hultzman and his crew could Mrs. Edna Sullivan, his wid- in a week.

Mr. Breger



"No. Harry, I DON'T know where your other skate is. and furthermore I could hardly care less . . .

What's The Point?

Soothes Nerves

Mrs. Leslie Rents plays the portable organ. She features hymns. The U.N. police force, now in the Suez 6 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Nov. 27, 1956

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Firemen Save Girl

Firemen climax a half-hour battle in a gravel pit mud hole to pull Susan Ellett, 12, to safety at South Bend, Ind. Susan and two boy companions, playing on frozen earth, broke through the thin crust into the sucking mud. The boys scampered to safety and called firemen. Firemen said Susan had sunk to her waist when they arrived. She was taken to the hospital for treatment of exposure.

U. S. Girl Casts New Light On Fashion In Skin Shade

NAHA, Okinawa, Nov. 27 P- | Her father is Robert Prosser of An American child here is highly the Okinawa Star, English landissatisfied with her fair tresses guage newspaper. He wrote of and white skin.

Why do I have to have blonde torial. hair?" asks curly-haired Penny

Slavs Slap **Russ Reaction**

BELGRADE, Nov. 27 (P) The Yugoslav Communist party smattering of Filipino kids. warned Russia today it has only two alternatives in its relations to Stalinism or to secure demo- and was equally outnumbered of the Grapevine Creek and pipe with Eastern Europe - "to return cratic relations based on equality at school. "Why do I have to have such a light skin?" she tearfully asked among Socialistic (Communist)

This was the answer of Borba, her puzzled parents. "Blue jeans organ of the Yugoslav party, to look good on girls with brown skin. the recent attack by Pravda, the I just hate white skin." Soviet Communist party organ, on Prosser wrote he had President Tito's criticism of the for Penny. He counseled she was Soviet military action in Hungary. stuck with her light skin and water shortages and is buying

Borba's reply was couched in blonde hair, just as people with generally conciliatory tones, mak- brown skins and dark hair are ing no mention of the reported stuck with theirs. Russian seizure of former Hun-Moscow and Belgrade.

The Yugoslav party organ said asserted Stalinist conceptions in Prosser, of Omaha, Neb. the Kremlin were hampering Soviet relations with other East European Communist countries.

Old Stunt Fools Policemen Again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) - A car pulled up near a downtown intersection last night and shots rang out.

A pedestrian dropped to the sidewalk, two occupants of the car leaped out, picked up their victim, put him in the car and quickly drove off. Not long after police got a re-

port of a similar incident from another section of town. Every police cruiser was alerted and it wasn't long before a group of high school boys was rounded up and lectured on how far they can go in initiation

Water Meeting To Be Held On

next week to settle legal questions on selling Elm Fork water. Lucy. The board postponed action yesterday on a request from the Dallas Power and Light Co., which wants to buy a maximum of 9,550 icre feet of water for industrial ise from Dallas. The water would come from Elm Fork of the Trinity River.

Dixon said the questions involved are:

The city's permits for the water do not include the right to sell it or industrial use. Dallas approriated the water for city pur-

Whether the city is entitled to all the water developed from its watersheds, and does the city own water which would flow over spillways during a flood season.

He said the questions do not involve the city's right to contract, nor the Dallas power company. Dixon said a protest filed by Denton did not enter into the con-

Mayor Jack Bryson of Denton wired the board protesting that granting the power company's request would endanger Denton's permits. He said the action may give the power company's permit a priority over Denton's right to the water.

Bryson said he believed Dallas permits do not allow the type of Penny's complaints in an edisale planned. "We do not believe the water

To Penny, anyone whose hair is held under Dallas permits has Lynn Prosser, 6. "Why can't I not straight and black is doomed been previously authorized for dito a life of the most abject huversion as requested" by the power company, the mayor said. "And why not?" Prosser said.

Board attorney Joe Carter said "Born in Japan, raised in Tokyo Dallas may have to amend one and Okinawa, she claims as her of its water permits before it can closest friends the little Okinawan sell water to the Dallas power girl around the corner, the Eura- company. sian girl down the block and a

Dixon said the power company could "go ahead with its present well mannered but uniformly bruplans" to build a reservoir and nette assortment of Japanese and Okinawan Nisei children, plus a pumping station. L. J. Blaize, vice president for

DP&L, said the company would Penny complained she was the build a reservoir on the south fork lone blonde on her school bus the water from Elm Fork. The reservoir would serve primarily as a circulation system for cooling the new plant's turbines, he

Blaize said the contract stated the city could not sell the water water from the Red River.

The engineer explained the But he ventured she had cast \$60,000 a year for storing the wagarian Premier Imre Nagy and "a new light on the whole ques- ter when it becomes available and some other current issues between tion of what's the popular shade 2 cents for each 1,000 gallons it of skin to wear this season." pumps to the reservoir. After the Penny has two grandmothers in plan is in operation, the company Russia was basing its relations the states, Mrs. Ima Webb Wright would pay 41/2 cents for 1,000 galwith Yugoslav on equality but it of Austin, Tex., and Mrs. W. B. lons but not the annual storage

Stork Is Climax For A Big Year

HOLLYWOOD UP - A big year for writer Robert E. Lee has In Morals Case reached a climax.

Lee, who with Jerome Broadway, and "Auntie Mame," AUSTIN (2)—Water Board Chairman R. M. Dixon said today he terday. His wife, Janet Waldo, Pol will meet with Dallas officials who plays Corliss Archer on television, gave birth to a daughter,

> The couple has another child, Mrs. Maxine Munson. Jonathan, 4.

Charges Set

CHEYENNE, Wyo. W-County Lawrence dramatized "Inherit the Atty. Walter Phelan said today he Wind," longest running play on was preparing charges against a mother, 33, and four teen-agers already a hit with Rosland Rus- arrested Saturday in a morals

> Police Chief Fred Schmoker said the raid climaxed a series asked "at different times" by of immoral acts that started last Mrs. Munson to pay her money. September at the residence of Jailed with her were her daugh-

ren AFB men, Emmett Bolt, 19. and a 17-year-old.

son signed statements telling of Mrs. Munson will be charged with repeated immoral relations among contributing to the delinquency of he girls and airmen at the residence. He said the statements re-lated that Mrs. Munson invited the airmen there and encouraged the illicit activities.

Bolt's statement, Schmoker said, reported the airmen were She is separated from her husband, Schmoker said.

Whelan said he would charge

tter, 13; a girl, 15; and two War-! Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Tues., Nov. 27, 1956

the airmen with statutory rape. The penalty on conviction is one Schmoker said all but Mrs. Mun- year to life in prison, He said minors and the girls will be charged with immorality. The ofterms up to six months.

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Rev. Robert E. (Bob) Richards, La Verne, Calif., clears the bar on the way to win Olympic pole vault event at the stadium in Melbourne. Rev. Bob cleared the bar at 14 feet 111/2 inches thereby breaking

Bob Morrow Scores Double In Olympics

MELBOURNE & - Fleet Bobby Morrow scored the first Olympic sprint double since Jesse Owens in Lee and Water Valley away from Featherweight finals. 1936 today as Uncle Sam's athletes surged to five more gold medals in another smashing display of land home before opening here Dec. 11

Morrow, the Abilene Christian flash from San Benito, Tex., who had won the 100-meters Saturday, led an American sweep in the 200-meters with a record-smashing performance matched by Al Oerta of New ment will be conducted Jan. 24-Hyde Park, N. Y., and his two teammates in the discus. Oerta broke the old standard to inspire another 25-26. The Cats will also compete

chance in the repechage.

and four-oared crew without cox- The schedule:

brother of Princess Grace of Mon-

aco, to follow in his father's foot-

with 262 points to 1491/2 points for

and had won nine of 13 events in

although Bill Sharpe of Philadel-

leap of 52 feet 11/2 inches, prob-

Adhemar Ferreira da Silva of

men's track and field.

set in 1952 at Helsinki

in 19 feet 11% inches.

While the track and field forces excited another capacity crowd of 100,000 at Olympic Stadium. Yale's City stout-hearted eight-man crew set the pace for America's finest rowing day at nearby Ballarat.

brilliant comeback by beating the

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue BUZZIE BAVASI, Brooklyn Dodger vice president

We do not want to stand pat . . . we want to make a deal for an experienced outfielder . . . a deal for just one big man. If he is a left fielder, fine. If he is a center fielder. Duke Snider can move over. Have we actually made our moves? Yes. I have had four conferences with four clubs in recent weeks, and the man we seek is available. The price tags are incredible. But if the player we want can be obtained on a fairly reasonable basis, we'll pay

CHUCK CONERLY, quarterback of the New York Giants 'The T-Formation is a life saver for old quarterbacks.'

MOOSE KRAUSE, Notre Dame's athletic director "I was checking statistics and found that last season Paul Hornung

came through in the clutch in 39 key plays. That means that 39 times on third or fourth down Paul either ran or passed for first down, or scored or kicked a field goal."

MOON MULLINS, Marquette's athletic director

"Marquette hasn't won this season because we're light and undermanned. Next season, we'll show signs of going somewhere and we'll improve every year. We'll catch up one of these days with Kansas State, Indiana, Wisconsin and Oklahoma . . , but I'm not sure what we'll do with them when we catch up with them.'

GLENN CUNNINGHAM, former Olympic runner:

"When the ancient Greeks were fighting their wars, and it was time for the Olympic games, the wars would be postponed for a while. Now it's the other way around-countries refuse to send their athletes to the Olympics and go right on with the wars."

PERRY JETER, running sensation of the Chicago Bears, who

'I didn't get the kind of offers some of my school buddies got, so I ended up in a junior college in California. I didn't like it so well on the coast at first, but decided to stay for one very good reason. The reason was the one dollar bill in my pocket when I got off the bus at San Bernardino. It was my last one."

FRED CASOTTI, sports publicist for the University of Colorado, in an ode to Colorado's game with Oklahoma recently:

Sooners coming, hunting Buffs . . . Things in Boulder, looking rough . . . OU Ogres, heading West . . . Nervous Bisons, next on list . . . Sick room ready, hypos fixed . . . Our poor lads, are 36th . . . No release, boys, this is it . . . Sooners coming, leave us git."

DUFFY DAUGHTERY, Michigan State coach

'There is no substitute for good football players. That's why we go out and recruit the best high school football players we can find. That's the real art in winning football games. There are no geniuses in coaching."

The late CLARK GRIFFITH, a great patriot, on why he didn't want his Washington Nationals known as Senators

"One afternoon in the late '30's, after Washington had been walloped by New York, I read a headline, 'Yanks Slaughter Senators.' It's not right. Senators are Senators, and these dead fish of mine couldn't be elected dog-catchers.'

'I'M A TEXAS COTTON **FARMER:' BOB MORROW**

MELBOURNE (P - Bobby Mor- good and I was afraid of him from 1952 winning performance in the row, describing himself as "a cot- the start." ton farmer from Texas," said to- Stanfield finished second in 20.7 day it was a great thrill to be-Kan., third in 20.9.

"I sure am glad this day is was disappointed.

been a terrific strain." Morrow, 21, speedster from Abi- bothered me but nothing should lene Christian College who won detract from Bobby's win. He was the 100-meter dash Saturday, to- great. day led a 1-2-3 American sweep

That made him the first dou- luck." ble-meter standard, since Jesse Owens did it in the 1936 games get the third lane, which he re- help pay homage to the boys and bonus selection, the 12 NFL teams

begin training tomorrow for the I could breathe." Morrow, who pulled a groin said he wasn't sure of future nuscle in capturing the 100, said plans.

"Dae wasn't troubled by the injury."

meters champion going around the probably will get down to farmfirst bend, but feared the veteran ing."

special entertainers. Johnny Janak Sr., will introduce has turned out more All-America special entertainers. from Jersey City until he hit the His personal coach, Oliver Jack- hen will give the invocation and the nation, including such great

come the first man in 20 years to score a double in the Olympic and who was second to Stanfield at Helsinki four years ago

over, though," he added. "It has "I had both my ankles taped," he said. "Tendon trouble. They

"I just didn't see why I had to the 200-meters - winning in get the eighth lane - the worst members of the 1956 Big Spring

the Olympic record time of 20.6 lane of the lot - just as I did Steer football team. at Helsinki. I thought it was tough

garded as favorable. He added their coaches. 'Now I'm going for No. 3," "the track was soft but fine, and by said, smiling broadly. "We the weather was wonderful. I felt Howard County Junior College and activity.

The new Olympic sprint king principal address.

"I didn't feel it," he said. "I at Rangerville, Tex. If I'm called Harold Davis of HCJC; George Said Blackbourn, "he has the into service after I get out of McAlister, dean of men at HCJC; greatest patential of the said." lean Texan said he caught school, I probably will try for the and cheer leaders of the high Dame backs." Quite a tribute

son, was on hand today and Bob- Donnie Bryant the benediction.

Outlook Bright

the Garden City Bearcats opened basketball practice short on experience, prospects are brighter than at any time in the past several years.

Only three lettermen returned from the 1955-56 season, including Milton Mow, a two-year veteran, but any one of five outstanding freshmen with the club could be regulars before the end of the

The outstanding frosh include Frank Murphy, Harold Jones, Ben Cox, Dennis Calverley and Billy Fisher.

Lettermen who greeted Coach Targe Lindsey, in addition to the 6-feet-3 Mow, included Doug Gray, 5-9 senior; and Loyd Jones, a junior who stands 5-8. Seniors, in addition to Gray, on

the team include Lorin McDowell, 5-9; Bill Childress, 6-3; and Jerry Wooten, 6-2. In addition to Jones and Mow, juniors on the team are Kenneth

Rogers, 5-11; and Bobby Fisher,

Sophomores out include Cliff Stephens, 5-9: Glenn Joe Riley, 5-11; Mark Schafer, 5-7; Don Pla-

Among the freshmen, Murphy stands 5-9, Jones 5-4, Cox 5-10, Calverley 5-11, Billy Fisher 5-7, Ralph Schafer 5-4 and Jim Chil-

The team opens its season tonight, meeting Coahoma in Coahoma. The Bearcats play Robert TKO over Ken Cobb, 125, in the staged by Coach Johnny Johnson against Stanton

Garden City's annual tournain meets at Stanton and Sterling

Jones gives promise of being one + Beaten in shocking fashion in of the finest ball handlers and the first round, Yale climaxed a playmakers Garden City has ever Among the sophs, Riley is a prob-

same crews that had whipped able starter and is considered an them earlier after earning another excellent rebounder. The senior bunch, according to Coach Lindsey, does not present Yale's triumph, the eighth much natural ability but all four straight for the U.S. in the eights boys are hustlers and each will

at Lake Wandouree where Amer- position. icans also took the pairs with Childress, of course, will be coxswain and pairs without cox- a good position to bid for the censwain. Silver second-place medals ter position because, a 6-3, he is went to Uncle Sam's double sculls the tallest member on the team.

Failure of Jack Kelly Jr., Dec. steps in the single sculls was the major U.S. disappointment in rowing. Kelly finished third in his Jan. 15-Forsan away (C). last try to match his dad's Olym- Jan.

pic victory of 1920.

Russia won two gold medals in rowing, the double and single sculls, but failed in track and field. At the end of the day, Russia trailed the U.S. by more than 100

Jan. 22—Sterling City away (C).
Jan. 22—Knott away (C).
Jan. 22—Sterling City away (C).
Jan. 24—Sterling City away (C).
Jan. 24—Ster

An unofficial point table showed

An unofficial point table showed the United States way out front with 282 points to 14916 points for The United States has a total of 16 gold medals to Russia's six

Brazil set a new Olympic record in bowl games with more exin winning the hop, step and jump pected

Starting Saturday there will be is a 6-2 forward. A sophomore ably the best ever by an Ameri- weeks going through Jan. 1. Saturday Sam Houston meets

can. The Brazilian covered 53 feet erator Bowl at Evansville, Ind. Although Poland's Ezbieta Krzesinska broke the Olympic in post-season games. Kilgore Jun- gives every indication of provid- a 6-2 forward, is a bright prospect mark and tied her own world rec- ior College will play Pearl River, ing excellent play on rebounds who performs well under pressure. ord by taking the women's broad Miss., Junior College in the Hos- and tip-ins. jump with a leap of 20 feet 9% inches, America's Willie White of Adjusters State meets Computer in Arlington State meets Compton in from Mingus, Texas, possible cen-Greenwood, Miss., exceeded all the Junior Rose Bowl at Pasa- ter, is looked upon as the boy who expectations by finishing second dena, and Fort Hood will clash will give Wayne Evans a hard batwith Bolling Air Force in the tle as starting center.

The sweep in the 200-meters and Shrimp Bowl at Galveston. Dec. 15 Kerrville's Notre Dame from Amarillo, is a player with the discus were the second and third of the current Olympics for Uncle Sam, which already had finished 1-2-3 in the 400-meters McKeesport, Pa.

Jan. 1 Texas Western plays Another strong American per-George Washington in the Sun formance is expected Wednesday Bowl at El Paso West Texas in both the discus and the 110meter hurdles in which all three State meets Mississippi Southern U.S. men won their heats - Jack at Orlando, Fla., in the Tangerine Davis of Glendale, Calif., Lee Bowl; TCU will play a still un-Calhoun of Gary, Ind. and Joel named opponent in the Cotton Shankle of Durham, N.C. Parry Bowl at Dallas and Prairie View O'Brien who sets a world record will play an opponent yet to be almost every time he appears is selected in the Prairie View Bowl considered a cinch to repeat his at Houston. Baylor is a strong contender for

either the Sugar or Gator Bowls.

Hornung Is Bonus Choice In Draft

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Paul Hornung, the fabulous quarterback of Notre Dame's not so fablous 1956 football team, has joined the rather illustrious list of national foot-The Big Spring Quarterback ball league bonus babies.

Club tonight breaks bread with The 210-pound Irish runner. passer, kicker deluxe was selected The party takes place in the choice by the Green Bay Packers, Settles Hotel ballroom, starting at winners of the out-of-the-hat draw-Morrow said he was lucky to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to ing. Immediately following the drafted 48 players from 35 col-Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of leges for possible 1957 pro football

Green Bay Coach Lisle Blacka former coach, will deliver the bourn, who drew the prize bonus Special guests will include Supt. slip from the hat held by NFL of Schools and Mrs. Floyd R. Par- Commissioner Bert Bell, did a special entertainers. Jerry McMa-backs than any other school in quarterbacks as Johnny Lujack, "I was always afraid Andy by said "I owe Oliver a lot. He would move up and get me," Bobtaught me how to relax, and relaxing the had looked very ation is the secret of my running." been promised a good meal.

Tickets for the banquet sell for taught me how to relax, and relaxing the secret of my running." been promised a good meal.

Williams.

Longhorns Polish Jinx For Cage Team At Garden City For Upcoming Battle

Texas polished a jinx Tuesday in hopes the Longhorns' reputation for never losing to Texas A&M at

Memorial Stadium and lots of spirit will overcome the mighty Aggies: A&M has clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title but can't play in the Cotton Bowl because of NCAA probation.

If A&M beats Texas Thursday, it wins the title outright. TCU plays SMU Saturday. The Horned Frogs have clinched the Cotton Bowl and a victory over SMU ombined with an Aggie loss would give TCU a tie for the title.

A pep rally at Austin Monday boosted the Longhorns' spirits. They were heading for a scouting report rival Oklahoma A&M. when about 3,000 students descended on the stadium.

AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Boxing Champions Crowned In P. E.

ing climax here Monday evening. at which time ten boxing matches were held at the high school gym. Champions were crowned in each

of eight divisions. evening, Warren McCreary, 101, pounds. won a second round technical gens, 5-7; and Dennis Schraeder, knockout over Gabriel Fierro, Martin prevailed over Bobby 102, to claim the Flyweight cham- Suggs. Both boys are Middle-

> Charles Engle claimed the Bantamweight title by defeating Butch teamed up to referee the fights. Jones in three rounds. Engle weighed in at 113 pounds. Jones time keeper. was four pounds heavier. Arnold Uribe, 125, won by a

The Lightweight crown was won ing the six weeks period just endby John Subia, 130, who decisioned ing.

John Brown, 132. Welterweight laurels were an- ker emerged as the "sit-up" nexed by Frosty Forrester, 137, champs. Each did 750. Ed Sweeney who gave away eight pounds in was third, with a total of 428. his bout with Buddy Watson. Both Jimmy Parkhill, Don Collins and boxers were warmly applauded by Frosty Forrester each accomplish-

at the finish.

In the Middleweight division, Sammy Meador had his hand with 51 to his credit, followed by raised in victory over Billy Rosser. Melvin Bryant and Leslie White, Each fighter weighed in at 149 who did 35 each.

scales at 162 pounds. Wayne Ditloff, 176, had his hand timed in 9.9.

of manly defense came to a smash- weight fight after edging Leighton and defense.

Billy Johnson, 160, won a three- gies will be in good shape Thurs- pants in the next-to-last poll anround exhibition after close milling with Edward (Boom-Boom) Slate. In possibly the best fight of the Both scrappers came in at 160

> In another exhibition, Buddy weights. Dan Lewis and Pete Jenkins

John Perry Yates serve as the

Physical fitness tests were also among boys in the PE classes dur-Duane McRory and Eddie Whita-

the audience of some 500 people ed 25 chin-ups to share the lead in that division of the tests. McRory also led in push-ups,

McRory completed a "triple" by

The Lightheavyweight champion- leading the rope-climber, hurrying ship was won by Travis Anderson, up a 20-foot rope in just 6.9 secwho copped the duke over Don onds. Second was Buddy Watson since 1920, ended a glorious day make a spirited bid for a starting Payne. Each boxer tipped the who turned the trick in 9.2 and third Wayne Ditloff, who was

Odessa JC Wranglers Open and said well and shot of Georgia Tech was bobby process. Season With Decatur Five

ODESSA (SC) - The Odessa, Bob Trower, a 5-11 forward from JC Wranglers launch their 1956- Rankin, is another sophomore who 57 basketball season Monday. Dec. is pushing hard for a berth on the at which time they host De- starting five. catur Baptist College.

the Wranglers in the opening game ing for a spot on the top five. prove upon an 11-13 won-lost rec- shot. ord last year. The Wranglers won

only one of eight West Zone games but cleaned up on non-conference gler on Coach L. E. McColloch's opposition, winning ten of 16 first Wrangler team in 1952-53. The only Wrangler returning service. with a full season as a regular

behind him is James Dobbins, one Texas already has nine teams of the team's top scorers last year and a member of the Howard Col- basketball, football, baseball, and lege all-tournament team. Dobbins tennis in high school. phia surprised with a fourth-place a Texas team in at least one bowl from Amarillo, he is a terrific crack in the Wrangler's line-up ingame a week for four of the five threat from the outside, relying on cludes Jerry Ziegenhorn, a 6-foot jump and set shots.

The tallest player on the squad Golden Sandie. Ziegenhorn was al-5% inches breaking his own mark Middle Tennessee in the Refrig- is Wayne Evans, a 6-7 center so an all-district player. from New York. Evans joined the Dec. 8 finds three Texas teams squad at mid-term last year and sa High School team, Pat Gibson, Alex Louis, a 6-1 sophomore

Joe Bob Lewallen, 5-11 guard

Institute will play in the Milk talented hands who rarely misses Bowl at San Antonio, meeting a jump shot from outside the freethrow circle. Lewallen is a sopho-

from Gainesville, Texas, is another outstanding Wrangler ball handler. Stuckey is also a sophomore who saw a lot of action last year.

A&M.

March 11. 12, 13—Regional Tournamen at Amarillo.

James Stuckey, a 6-foot forward

Sophomore Jimmy Bennett, a

Last year, Bennett led the "B"

Spiller has just returned from Duane Evans, a 5-7 guar' from

shortest player. Evans lettered in A trio of freshman trying to forward and a former Amarillo

13-Schreiner at Odessa

Jan. 10. 11. 12-Temple Tourney at Tem 16-Hardin-Simmons at Odess

1-Borger at Odessa

Decatur will be out to avenge 5-11 guard from Snyder, is anothan 83-61 defeat handed them by er former "B" Team player shoot-Odessa will be striving to im- unit in scoring with a good jump

Walter Spiller, a 6-3 forward from Odessa was a regular Wran-

Roswell, N. M., is the Wrangler's

planned for Tuesday. Texas has a 1-8 season record poll.

and A&M is 8-0-1. didn't think much of the workout. rent trophy by repeating. Six weeks of training in the art raised in victory in the Heavy- The team worked on both offense

TCU ran through a light drill.

in several weeks. SMU will meet TCU without pitalized two weeks. Larry Click, 9 for second. 8 for third, etc. also injured against the Bears,

will be able to play Saturday. Baylor held a long skull drill, studied pictures of last week's place with 12 first and 1144 points game and ran a 45-minute drill. The Bears did some running and A&M. Miami (Fla), Michigan. play timing and worked on pass- Syracuse, Michigan State and Rice's first team worked out in

End Buddy Dial, leading receiver for Rice, bruised a hip against TCU and may not be able to play Saturday.

Dodd Pleased Where He Is

AUSTIN (P-The Austin Statesof Georgia Tech was the top prosect for athletic director and head football coach at the University of Texas.

Dodd and Texas officials inme diately threw cold water. "I assure you that I shall be at Georgia Tech next year and for some time thereafter unless I get

fired," Dodd said. O. B. Williams, chairman of the Texas Athletic Council, said "neither Bobby Dodd nor anyone else has been offered the position of athletic director and head football coach

Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman of the Board of Regents, said "This same rumor was being circulated in Dallas and other Texas cities last week. It belongs in the category with the rumor that Frank Leahy had already been employed and was to come to Austin to sign the contract a few days ago.

COAHOMA TRIES CATS TONIGHT

COAHOMA (SC) - Coahoma hosts Garden City in two basketball games this evening. with the girls' game due to start at 7 p.m. and the boys' contest at 8:00.

The Coahoma girls subdued

Ira, 70-68, recently in what was

regarded as a mild upset. The

Coahoma boys also won over

Probable starters for the Coahoma boys' team are Joe Hill. 5-11, one of the few returning lettermen; Royce Hull, 6: Hugh Covert, 5-16; Mac Robinson, 5-7; and either Marcus Stanley, 5-11; or Ellis Smith, 5-7, a freshman transfer from

Oklahoma Can Sew Up Crown On Saturday

The Oklahoma Sooners, if they need an excuse for winning, will have a two-fold goal Saturday in their windup game against state-

One more victory gives Okla-Resigning Coach Ed Price and homa its 40th in succession and the four senior captains, Allen ord of consecutive victories. The Ernst, Joe Losack, Don Maroney Aggie game also is the last in and Mike Trant, all promised the which the Sooners-and the nabest team effort of the season. tion's other collegiate powers-Monday's workouts consisted of can hope to impress the writers dummy scrimmage. More was and sportscasters who participate in the weekly Associated Press

Oklahoma won the poll, symbol. The Aggies returned to the ic of the national championship practice field but Coach Bryant last year and can retire the cur-

They're in a good position to do it, having received another vote Stewart, 199, in a three-round bout. Barring further injury, the Ag- of confidence from the particinounced last night.

The Sooners drew 81 first place The Frogs have no important in- ballots and 1,448 points in the najuries and the list of minor ail-tionwide accounting to hold the ments is shorter than it has been lead by 95 points over Tennessee. The Volunteers, who made it nine straight by defeating Kentucky No. 1 quarterback Charlie Arnold. 20-7 last Saturday, had 49 first Arnold suffered a kidney bruise place with 12 first and 1,144 points against Baylor and will be hos- on the basis of 10 points for first,

> Iowa, which has closed its best season in 34 years and is all set for the Rose Bowl, held third followed by Georgia Tech, Texas Minnesota

Oregon State, Iowa's Rose Bowl sweat clothes preparing for Bayopponent, headed the second 10 lor. The players had a long pass which included in order, Pitt, defense session. Reserves scrim-Navy, Texas Christian, Baylor, George Washington, Southern California, Florida, Colorado and Ohio State. The leading teams with first place votes

The leading teams with this place in disconsisted with the particle of the par Miami (8) (7-0-1)
Michigan (2) (7-2)
Syracuse (1) (7-1)
Michigan State (7-2) 10. Minnesota (6-1-2) SECOND TEN Navy (6-1-1)
Texas Christian (6-3)
Baylor (7-2)
George Washington (7-1-1) Southern California (7-2) Florida (6-2-1)

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Safe Robbed

William Marshall Bullitt was explaining to newsmen in Louisville, Ky., how he kept cash in the safe at his home when this picture was made. The safe was robbed of money now estimated at less

Police Still Seek Clues In Huge Safe Cracking Job

might crack the huge theft of cash from a hidden wall safe at cy and released on \$500 bond last the sprawling estate of William Marshall Bullitt.

County Detective Elmer Emery said last night palm prints were would be around \$77,000. Bullitt, as a result of a lessening of world found on the outside of the window one-time solicitor general of the which thieves apparently used to gain entrance to the mansion. County Police Sgt. James Wyatt said employes of the Bullitts will

be fingerprinted today. The amount stolen ranged from the 83-year-old Bullitt's estimate urday or early Sunday. of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to a \$274,000 figure given by police.

A pickup order for known safe

arrest of two men. Earl Vincent Burton, 33, and

Rail Mediators

In Wage Talks

CHICAGO (#) — The National Railway Mediation Board today

tackles the job of settling wage disputes between the nation's rail-

roads and three unions whose members help operate the trains.

The unions are the Brotherhood

of Railroad Trainmen, represent-ing 121,000 employes; Order of Railway Conductors and Brake-

men, 20,000, and the Switchmen's

The BRT is seeking a \$3-a-day pay hike and seven paid holidays

Key demand of the switchmen

is for a 25 per cent pay raise and seven paid holidays.

The conductors and brakemen

want a 25 per cent raise plus an

additional 20 per cent increase for short-run and commuter service.

The board recently announced settlement of a pay dispute involving the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Firemen and Enginemen. The

50,000 employes involved were granted a package wage boost

totaling 261/2 cents an hour over

Glanton Rites

Set At Teague

The body of Fred Gianton, 61, who died in a local hospital at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, has been shipped in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance to Teague for burial.

Last rites were to be said there

at 2 p.m. today. Burial was to take place in the Cotton Gin Ceme-

Mr. Glanton, who moved from Oklahoma to Wink in 1927 to go into business with his brother, Sandy, was in retirement at the time of

his death. He had suffered a stroke

and never did recover. Three years ago, he sold his business interests in Wink, Jal, N. M., and

Hobbs, N. M., to Sandy.
A veteran of World War I, Mr Glanton was a member of the Hobbs Masonic Lodge No. 63, the

Consistory of Santa Fe and the Albuquerque Shrine. Mr. Glanton was born Aug. 15

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Wood of Monahans; one granddaughter; three brothers, Sandy of Hobbs, N. M.; Hugh and Mack, both of Teague; and two

sisters, Mrs. Esther Thompson of Mexia and Mrs. J. D. Vaughn,

Pungent Pudding

Arrives For Scots

NEW YORK — Enough haggis to feed 1,000 hungry Scotsmen arrived on an airliner at Idlewild

A 63-pound stipment of the pungent pudding was flown in from Prestwick, Scotland, for the annual dinner of the St. Andrew's

Society.

Webster's dictionary describes haggis as "a pudding made of the

or a calf, mixed with suet, onions,

o at me al, etc., seasoned, and

boiled in the stomach of the ani-

the three years.

tery near Teague.

Union of North America, 8,000.

United States, guessed even lower \$40,000 to \$50,000. not told police there was any figure other than \$274,000 stolen. The money was taken late Sat-

The two men arrested yesterday gave police alibis for the A pickup order for known safe period involved. Burton has a rec-crackers yesterday resulted in the ord of at least 16 arrests and has served prison sentences. Hairston was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary in 1950 for

Russo-Slavic **Relations Said**

At the same time, there were reports that President Tito recently may have taken the initiative manding Nagy's return to power. in attempting to revive the Bal-kan Pact linking Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey -although not as a result of Yugoslavia's difficulties with the rest of the Communist world.

Relations with Hungary and Russia have worsened since former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy left the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest last Thursday, only to be deported to Romania in violation of a Hungarian-Yugoslav

Yugoslav newsmen in Hungary are reported treated much less favorably by Hungary's Janos Kadar government than previous-ly. They cannot get information easily. The official Hungarian government newspaper reprinted in full the attack on Tito carried in

Moscow's Pravda. More than 60 persons, including families of Yugoslav diplomats in Budapest, were rumored to have returned to their homes in Bel-

Belgrade radio announced today that Tito sent a letter in August to Turkish President Celal Bayar. Contents of the letter were not unconfirmed officially, that Tito urged an improvement in Greek-Turkish relations and a strength-LOUISVILLE, Ky. 49 — Police James Hairston, 31, both of Louis-still are searching for clues which ville were charged with vagrantions in 1954.

In the early stages of the pact negotiations, stress was laid on it Mrs. Bullitt said the cash stolen as a possible military force to from the double combination safe counter the threats of Russia. But tensions at that time, Yugoslavia urged it be restricted to improv ing economic and cultural ties But Wyatt said the Bullitts have Turkey over Cyprus weakened the pact and it has never had much

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Ex-Premier Nagy Growing Worse Comes Under Fire

Premier Janos Kadar made a demands for the withdrawal of strong personal attack on the ex-Premier, admitting he is in exile Nagy. in Romania and linking him with counterrevolutionaries" Kadar said a council spokesman.
said now are making "impossible Kadar declared his government demands" on the Hungarian gov-

Kadar conceded Hungary's economy still is crippled and chaotic because of strikes and passive resistance. He said work started yesterday in "almost every section of the country but we cannot say that production is normal. There are still local and very dam-

aging strikes." Reports from Budapest said there was a general trend toward resumption of work but that many

Thunderbirds Fly At Jet Age Meet

SAN ANGELO (P—An Air Force flying team, the Thunderbirds, ports and making impossible degave a demonstration today at the mands" on the government. disclosed, but there were reports, unconfirmed officially, that Tito Discussions of community relations, noise suppression and elec-

tronics also were on tap. Gen. Ira Eaker said at a dinner last night opening the conference that competition among the services has slowed U.S. developments of long range guided missiles.

By BORIS BOSKOVIC

VIENNA, Austria &—Hungary's factories were still idle. This was BELGRADE &—Yugoslavia's Soviet-controlled government has attributed to unrepaired machinrelations with Hungary and Russia were reported steadily deterior Ex-Premier Imre Nagy, aporating today.

Soviet-controlled government has every in some cases and to passive resistance by workers in others.

The Budapest Workers' Council parently in a new attitude to was promoting the back-to-work discredit anti-Soviet workers de- movement, but at the same time

> "The workers have to live, does not consider Nagy "permanently exiled."

"But we think it better he remain outside the country for the time being," Kadar said, cause some of the many still-hiding counterrevolutionaries might assassinate him and try to blame our government for it."

He added that his regime

planned no "criminal procedure" against Nagy "despite his grave deeds.

Kadar charged Nagy had countenanced the "murderous counter-revolution" — the Russian term for the anti-Soviet rebellion -and said this element was inspiring and supporting the strikes and worker resistance. The counterrevolutionary groups, he declared,

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Are Locked Out

PHOENIX, Ariz. (2)—The fingle of the jailer's key has locked out the sound of dreaded wedding bells for 66-year-old Eloy Able.

Able told police he had been robbed of \$575 which he had seved for his forthcoming man. saved for his forthcoming marriage. But investigating officers found that Able already was married and had five children.

Able told officers he had been courting another woman, and suddenly realized he was "in too nanding Nagy's return to power. It still insisted that the Communist deep." He said he made up the government must meet popular robbery tale to get out of the marriage. Obliging police booked him for making a false report to

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without substantial new acreage despite the population increase. Carl Heisig, chief of the production economics research branch, told the Agricultural Outlook Conference that the output of food, feed and fiber needed 20 years from now may be about a third

BEIRUT, Lebanon (4) -Syria's ident Nasser appeared frayed by He said a shift in the use of should do the job without bringing groping for help from abroad to large new areas under the plow. counter growing fears of pro-So-He gave this forecast of possible viet leaders in Damascus. Many looked to the United Although the officers are not About four million fewer acres influence.

of harvested corn will be needed Tiny Lebanon announced the arother feed grains will be needed. About three million fewer acres Wheat and cotton will require about the same acreage as is be-

Iraq protested for the second thin before Britain and France intime about bitter anti-Iraqi broad- vaded the Suez Canal. casts over Damascus radio and Even inside Syria, there is

The united stand of the Arab the same imperialist stick used world in support of Egyptian Presto belabor all the West.

officers, headed by young Col. Ab- cars drove off. dul Hamid Saraj.

States to offset the new Moscow themselves Communists, they ticed a driverless car very close rest of 23 persons-only two of came to power under a declarathem Lebanese - in connection tion of martial law proclaimed the with a spate of small bombings, day fighting broke out in Egypt. and said its security forces had The developments concide with found four caches of arms and ex- the decline of British influence in the Middle East, already worn

appealed for American jet planes hope in some political circles that and antiaircraft guns for defense. the United States will supplant Jordan, on Syria's western bor- Britain as the friend of the Arabs. der, was reported turning to the The extreme leftist elements still United States for economic aid to carry a torch for the Russians supplant British help she is giving but other factions who fear comup at the demand of Arab Na- munism have been eyeing the

Officials Probe Triple

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. 47 — Woodard said when Crawford Officials investigated today the returned, he borrowed Woodard's case of Marine Pfc. Billy M. ammunition clip for his automatic. Crawford, 20, of Eldorado, Ark., He then told Woodard to call the who shot himself in the head while corporal of the guard. on guard duty at the naval air

he later went to Crawford's cot- Wukovich entered the sentry tage he found two bodies in bed. booth, Woodard said Crawford put They were identified as Marine the pistol to his own head and Pfc. Richard R. Phillip, 21, of pulled the trigger. Eagles Mere, Pa.; and Mrs. Mary H. Morrissey, 23, wife of J. W. death of the couple at Woodard's Morrissey, a Navy airman sta- home. tioned in Florida.

Justice of Peace Johnny Robrine Pfc. James Woodard went on

erts said Crawford and Ma. J. C. rine Pfc. James Woodard went on duty at 1 a.m. Woodard said at 3:30 a.m. Crawford left the sentry

Teeter, 78, of Colorado City died of heart attack at his home Monday. THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY Phone AM 4-6621

Burial will be in the Westbrook Cemetery with funeral arrangements to be announced by the Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City. He is survived by four sons, Albert and Louis Teeter, both of Big

Spring, Brooks Teeter of Wichita Falls, and Robert Teeter of Yuma. Ariz., two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Edward, Hemit, Calif., and Mrs. Lucille Sweatt of Colorado City and 28 grandchildren.

Gets Service Pin

An employe at McDonald Motors received a pin Monday for having J. C. Eudy, service and parts man, received the 10-year award

Death Of Ex-Beauty Queen In Florida Still A Mystery

TAMPA, Fla. 49-The death of or robbing Mrs. Parkhill. He said pretty Mrs. Eddyth Smith Park- he intervened in a violent arguhill remained an official mystery ment between the Parkhills and at today despite seven hours of

old former Miss Tampa beauty parties unknown."

possible verdict from testimony which he described as "innuendoes, hearsay and telephone con-versations" which would not stand State up in a higher court. John Parkhill, 45-year-old hus- er action. band of the victim, testified she

told him a family friend, Fred

to a motel. He said she gave him Miss Evelyn Shoun said Mrs Parkhill told her Parkhill knocked

queen died of "a blow on the head her across a room at the Parkhill from an undetermined source by home the night of Oct. 21 and that she lost consciousness. Miss Hendry said it was the only Shoun added that Mrs. Parkhill never told her Bender beat her. No charges have been filed in

CRMWD Revenues Pass \$1 Million Mark For Year

Water District passed the million indenture. dollar level on gross revenues dur-

for the year to \$1,099,909. Of this penses, \$5,686 for administrative, amount \$113,806 ca e from water and \$981 for recreational purposes.

the year, \$598,447. Of this amount ducing 4,305,000. The district pro-\$561,533 was transferred immedi-ately to the net revenue fund to provide for repayment of, bonds, interest and to special funds as from Lake J. B, Thomas.

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\$2,182 for operating production fac-ilities of Odessa and Snyder during Regular monthly financial state- October, \$141 for lease rental ment showed October revenues of \$2,158 water royalties, \$4,059 main- For Asphalt Paving — Driveways \$116,109, which brought the total tenance, \$22,062 operating ex-Built — Yard Work — Top Soil

amount \$113,806 ca' e from water sales in October, making water revenue for the year \$1,067,242. The remaining \$32,667 revenue was from recreational facilities.

Total expenses for the month of October were \$38,271, making a 10-month aggregate of \$501,462. Excess of expenditures over revenue during October was \$77,837 and for the year \$598,447. Of this amount during 430,500. The district pro-

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Dr. T. C. Tinkham, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec.

No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Ini-tiation. Tuesday. Nov-ember 27, 7:30 p.m. Lucy Thompson, W.A. Marlene Mann, Rec. SPECIAL NOTICES

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Shooting At Corpus Christi

station here yesterday. A Marine official said that when the guard. When Cpl. Nicholas

They had been riddled by pistol

Meditations Are Discussed

Marcus Aurelius' "Meditations" n the hours he was able to snatch from the trials of war and the other cares of a conscientious ruler of the troubled Roman Empire plunged a number of Big Spring residents into a lively discussion of free will and predestination

India and China.

A number of paradoxical con-clusions resulted. Rev. Richard the Roman's thought, powerfully influenced by stoicism, was simi-

to Christianity but also to the worked for the firm 10 years. great religions and philosophies of

lar in many fundamentals not only

when the Great Books group met Monday at Howard County Junior cus' advocacy of both content and discontent and it was agreed that

Deats found a strong resemblance to his own Christian belief in Mar- McDonald Employe

Dr. Norman B. Furlong led the from Carl K. Ruelle, general sales discussion and gave a brief sketch manager for Studebaker-Packard of the emperor's life and of the in Dallas. Eudy, who resides at historical background. Sextus Em- 1315 Mulberry, has been with Mcpiricus' exposition of Pyrrhonism Donald Motors here since May of (skepticism) will be discussed at 1946.

the next meeting Dec. 10 in Room Ruelle was in Big Spring to pre-107 of the music building at HCJC. sent the pin to Eudy.

Justice W. Marion Hendry the cor- was returned to her later. oner's jury reported the 38-year-

charges and counter-charges at a Mrs. Parkhill's request took her coroner's inquest yesterday.

To a motel. He said she gave him the \$100 for safekeeping and it

> State Atty. James M. McEwen said he would not take any furth-Mrs. Parkhill died Nov. 11.

Parkhill is a member of one of Bender, beat her at a motel the night of Oct. 22 and robbed her and one of central Florida's leadof \$100. Several other witnesses ing criminal law attorneys. Bensaid she told them the same story. Bender, about 40, denied beating a former policeman.

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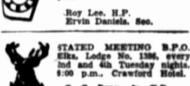
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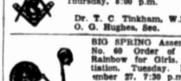
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 9:30-Price Is Right 8:30-Favorite Story 30—Comedy Time 330—2-Gun Playhous 330—House Party 30-Dr. Christian 11:00-Tic Tac Dough 11:30-It Could Be You Wthr. 6:15—News. Weathe 6:30—Racket Squad 7:00—Big Surprise 10:30—Late Show
12:30—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING 7:00—Movie 1:30—S'thing for Girls 2:00—Matinee 7:00—Today 9:00—Ding Dong School 3:45—Modern Romances 8:00-Jane Wyman

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

7:00—Phil Silvers 7:30—4-Star Theatre 8:00—Herb Shriner 8:30—Gildersleeve 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—Star Theatre WEDNESDAY :30—Devotional :35—News. Previews

5 00—Longhorn Thaire
6 00—Bruce Frazier
6 15—News, Sports
6 30—Name That Tune
9 30—Trust Your Wife? 3:15—Previews 3:20—Movie KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

11:30—Pem-I-Rama 12:00—News 12:10—Stand, Be Counte 1:00—Stan Dyer 1:15—Look at Schools 1:45—Roy Rogers 1:45—Doug Edwards 9:00-\$64,000 Question 9:30-1 Led 3 Lives 6:00—Sports 6:10—Weather 6:15—News

12:10—Stand, Be Counte 12:30—Moon at Noon 12:45—Short Story 1:00—Our Miss Brooks 1:30—House Party 2:00—Big Payoff 2:30—Bob Crosby 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports 11:00—Stan Dyer Sings 11:15—Nite Owl Theatre WEDNESDAY MORNING 7 00-Phil Silvers 9:50—insp., News W'thr. 10:00—Permian Theatre 11:15—Sammy Stamford 3:30—Open House 00-Ray Millan 8:30-Texas in Review KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—My Little Margie

8:00—Jane Wyman 8:30—Warner Bros. 9:30—Break The Bank 10:00—Badge 714 10:00—Home 11:00—Tic Tac Dough 11:30—It Could Be Yo 00-Bunny Theatre 30-Looney Tunes 12.00-Serenaders :00-News Wthr. 15—Here's Howell 30—Capt. Gallant 7:00—Big Surprise 7:30—Noah's Ark **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER**

11:45-News, Weather 12:00-News

4 00—Home Fair 4:15—A To Z 9:30—Gildersleeve 10:00—Red Skelton 30-Western Th. 30 News. 11:00-Chan, 12 Theatre 6:00—News, Wthr. 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Name That 1 WEDNESDAY 7:00—Good Morning 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—Garry Moore 6:30—Name That Tu 7:00—Phil Silvers 7:30—Mickey Rooney 8:00-Herb Shriner

11:00-Valiant Lady 11:15-Love Of Life 11:30-Search for

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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Hairdresser Hi-Lites
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Crossroads
6:00—News. With Spts. 11:00—The Brothers
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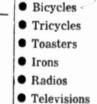


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return to a cold war basis - with back into the thinking of a grow the possibility of even worse ng number of businessmen today, has played a large part in the It showed up first in the stock planning of both stock traders and industrialists.

But there is a group in Wall Street - even if a minority as far as sounding off is concernedwho have been wondering about the high price of stocks and the high speed of industry as it climbed to new heights. In the market the worry has

been over the debated question of whether stock prices have risen faster than earnings and so are now anticipating what industry will be doing well into the future. In industry the worry is whether another levelling off period may be ahead. Earlier this year industry paused after a headlong upward rush and levelled off for a time. In the summer, and especially after the end of the steel strike, it shot upward again. Industrial production apparently

climbed to a new high in November. Department store sales are running a bit ahead of a year ago. Personal incomes, on average, are at a new high. In many places employment is at a record high. Few, if any, see any marked backing down from these heady But some are beginning to

preach caution. Before they left for Hollywood, Fla., for their annual convention, a number of members of the Investment Bankers Assn. of America were advising their clients to take a cautious approach to common stocks and were praising the virtues of bonds and tax exempt securities. The uncertainties they see in the outlook include the touchy affairs in the Mid East and in eastern Europe, where others than ourselves have already upset trade routes, piled up problems of getting oil and dollars on the western Europeans — a crisis that some .200 American exporters, importers and financiers are worrying with at the convention sponsored by the National Foreign Trade

Council here this week. The uncertainties here at home include the yet to be tested willngness of motorists to buy as many of the new cars as Detroit thinks they should. There is also the general question of higher prices and the consumer's willingness or ability to pay.

The National Assn. of Purchasing Agents say that so far there is no sign that war scares have influenced the buying of its members. But it says they are much more cautious now about buying far ahead - both because of the increased prices and the easy availability of most materials. Another worry both for industry

and for stock traders is the slow but steady shrinking of profit margins. Operating costs have been rising faster than they can be passed along - and it's beginning to show in the earnings statements, although so far it hasn't affected the dividend policies of most companies

Even the big boom in plant expansion and equipment buying now at a record high - shows some first signs of slowing down. While machine tool shipments are at a high level, new orders aren't pouring in as fast as they once did. And new plant building may top out in the first half of 1957



SANTA MONICA, Calif. (49) Humphrey Bogart is in St. John's Hospital for treatment of a nerve pressure condition which followed cancer operation.

The 55-year-old actor underwent surgery last March for removal of a growth on his esophagus - the gullet, a tube from throat to stomach

Bogart said later in an interview that the operation was "high-

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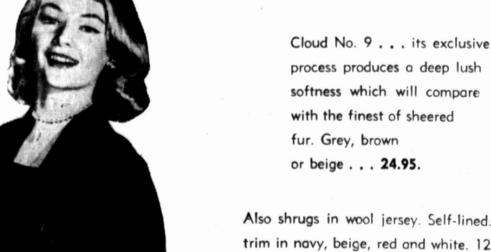


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