FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

A quick rise in the cost of liv-

"Better to tighten our belts,"

"We have no sympathy with the

wrong for such a request.
"It will be interpreted as a con-

negotiations that lie ahead."

Harold Macmillan hinted in the

House of Commons yesterday he would have to increase the in-

come tax in his budget next April. The talk around London was that

he was thinking in terms of a 5

U. S. Judge To Act On Clinton Case

judge at Knoxville was expected today to cite "several persons" in connection with Clinton's newest outbreak of racial violence.

U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor declined comment on what he has decided to do regarding persons accused of taking part in violence which caused newly integrated Clinton High School to close indefinitely yesterday.

But court officials at nearby Knoxville said they expected "several persons"—they said they did not know how many-to be cited for contempt of court in connection with yesterday's disorders. In any case, no arrests are expected until late afternoon.

A Baptist minister, a white man, was beaten after he escorted six Negro students to the school past a jeering crowd. Inside the school a teacher was jostled by one of two youths who appeared at her classroom door and asked "Where's the niggers?" An explosion last night shook the Negro section of Oliver Springs, six miles west of here. No injuries and little damage were reported. The explosion apparently tossed from a moving car, blew up in the yard of Arvil Hall, 49, a Negro house painter.

In the midst of this racial turmoil Clinton residents turned out • in record numbers yesterday to High School. candidates in a municipal election.

Former Mayor To I control of the Control of

wired the Anderson County School Board last night that federal agents would investigate the Clinter of the School agents would be school agents would be school agents which agents would be school agents which agents would be school agents and the School agents which agents would be school agents which agents which agents which agents were agreed to the School agents which agents whic responsible for willful violation of testimony he said showed viola-

Gov. Frank Clement agreed nose and facial scratches.

sion of 12 Negro pupils among night on \$50 bond.



Attacked

Rev. Paul Turner, 33, Clinton, Tenn., Baptist minister, was assaulted by pro-segregationists soon after he escorted six Negro students to integrated Clinton

Taylor, who had ordered the Former Mayor T. L. Seeber received 1,241 votes to 343 cast for James C. Meredith, who had the backing of the white Citizens that time prohibiting anybody In answer to a demand for tend to cause interference with help, Afty: Gen. Herbert Brownell peaceful integration of the school. Jack Williams has sent a letter to a 14-year-old Polish boy, assurfrom doing anything which might on situation and prosecute "those certain parties" on the basis of The letter was in reply to one

cests was beaten by a group of men they are saying and writing in upon state and local authorities variously estimated to number our papers" about the status of from six up. He suffered a bloody American Indians.

with this view and said. I have had no official request (for help) from the officials of Anderson County or Clinton.

Clyde Cook, 35, one of the men who put up bond for segregationist John Kasper's appeal from a contempt conviction under Tay-

lated by a Polish-born Phoenix day. **U. N. Adopts Resolution**

and films show

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past month had stead(astly re-complete arrangements for his LaMarca, on trial for his life in fused even to consider admission own visit and to remain there the kidnap slaying of a Long Island baby, collapsed in court today. His trial was recessed. The 31-year-old kidnaper of baby Peter Weinberger was sitting in his usual position with his chin on his chest at the table of his defense counsel when he suddenly slumped forward. His forehead hit the table with a thud

The Daily Express, in another PHILADELPHIA P-"How do the telephone asked.

radio broadcasts—quoting Soviet Moscow University have been man at the whisky firm.

A friend \$1.00 tournals—which added up to the sent to manual work.

String of the caller, "you Dr. and Mrs. Cal Guilliams 5.00 same thing: a deep-seated rest- "Similar action has been tak-better tell that painter doing the Previously acknowledged

Puzzled Police, Officials Probe British Economy Under

Brooklyn Blast
NEW YORK (P-Puzzled police and fire officials probed the Strain As Suez Result blackened skeleton of a Brooklyn pier again today in hope of learning what sparked Monday's mysterious fire and blast.

Army bomb experts and the city ire commissioner expressed doubt yesterday that known cargo on the pier powered the tremendous explosion

The blast shattered windows for miles around. It blew a gaping crater 75 by 150 feet in the heavy concrete floor of the pier, Maj. William Vallassa, a 1st

Army ordnance officer, peered into the crater and commented that the strength of the blast equaled that of two 4,000-pound World War II blockbuster bombs. Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said he was "certain" the known cargo on the pier could not have produced the

"Something unknown to the steamship, company or to the dock workers must have been on that pier." said Cavanagh. "It is within the realm of possibility, if not probability, that there could have been in the cargo at that point some substance or shipment that was fraudulently and deceitfully marked as something else that + was going out of the country.'

Polish Boy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Mayor

schoolboy in Lodz, a central Po-He tood the board, however, that tor of Clinton's largest church, the primary responsibility for the primary responsibility

Williams wrote that Indians have a choice of living on reser-

Clement sent state troopers and National Guardsmen into Clinton Labor Day weekend after admission of 12 Nagro public arrested on charges of assaulting Turner. He was released last

lessness among the younger gen- en in Leningrad and at a univer- new sign on your roof. He's spell-

Disaster Hits Brooklyn Docks

A pier employe holds the hand of a seriously injured dock worker and vainly seeks help at the pier adjoining Brooklyn's Pier 37 which was wrecked by an explosion and fire in New York. This dramatic picture was made by Nick Sorrentino of the New York News who was injured when struck on the side of the face by a piece of flying metal.

voting in the director election being conducted by the Chamber of

The youngster's letter, trans- postmarked prior to midnight to- Dec. 11.

conditions of the peoples which nominations, were mailed to all will be conducted in three places allotment of 75 to 90 per cent of are under your care and I am C-C members several days ago. in the county and all cotton grow- parity. Plow-up will be permitted anxious to know if there are still room the group, the 15 persons ers who are qualified to do so that farmers may get within the group the group. they are locked up in prisons and receiving the greatest number of should vote their sentiment on the camps like our papers and books votes will be named to take seats issue. Polls will be open from 8 ties for overplanting will not be in Mayor Williams said he will The 15 new directors and 15 hold-

> Officers for 1957 will be chosen ties C, D and E. early next year

CHEER GIFTS ARE SCARCE

The gifts to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND are mighty welcome, but they still are

Considerably more money must come in, if city firemen have enough to finance toy repair items and to get baskets of food for needy children at Christmas. This is the city's major concerted effort-it's been operating for 26 yearsto give Christmas cheer to all. Won't you help? Send your CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND check to The Herald, or hand gift to any fireman. The time is growing short.

The Fund today

NEXT TUESDAY

Election Slated On Cotton Quotas

Scores of ballots had been return- all local cotton growers by the farmers voting on Dec. 11 will be ed to the Chamber offices by this Howard County office of the ASC voting on quotas and not on allotmorning, and officials said they calling attention to the cotton must carry a two-thirds majority. will count all ballots which are marketing quota election set for It is also pointed out that if quotas carry, penalties will be in ef-

Gabe Hammack, office manager fect for excess cotton acreage.

Price supports will be available "I am interested in the living The ballots, listing 45 director for the ASC, said that elections for those who plant within their

The voting will be in the Co-op per cent of parity will be available

County courthouse for Communities C, D and E. West Texas Gains Slightly from the board membership and The letter to the cotton growers both officers and new directors relates that the Secretary of Agriboth officers and new directors relates that the Secretary of Agriwill be formally installed at the culture is required by law to proIn 1957 Cotton Allotments Chamber of Commerce banquet claim marketing quotas if the supply of upland cotton is more than the normal supply. This proclamation has been issued by the secre-

> tinued in effect, however, with the farms yesterday by the State Ag- ers. the cotton growers voting in a referendum on the question.

Farmers who engaged in the production of cotton in 1956 are eligi-Hammack pointed out if the quotas are approved for the 1957 ture in Washington announced the tional cotton areas. crop upland cotton, price support will be available to eligible grow-

ers between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, the minimum level within lotment for 1957 is 7,547,503 acres, to new West Texas growers. ply situation at the time the sup-

effect but price support to eligible growers of upland citton will be

\$262.00 Who Frome Fastest, \$268.00 Lion Or Bartender?

Jack Clark had just opened the tavern where he works. He looked up and there was a mountain lion, crouched as if to spring. kidnaped and left to die, covered by rocks in a shallow grave, by a U.S. customs clerk at the Mexicological control of the covered by rocks in a shallow grave, by a U.S. customs clerk at the Mexicological control of the covered by rocks in a shallow grave, by a U.S. customs clerk at the Mexicological control of the covered by rocks in a shallow grave, by a U.S. customs clerk at the Mexicological control of the covered by rocks in a shallow grave, by a U.S. customs clerk at the Mexicological control of the covered by rocks in a shallow grave, by a U.S. customs clerk at the Mexicological control of the covered by rocks in a shallow grave. Friends report Clark scaled the two women who hoped to get ican border, went to the Latham side of a cooler cabinet, back-

by hunters, frozen into an upright ing the night



next day.

Mrs. Latham are Mrs. Beatrice her home,

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 49— more than any other state. The Approximately 240,000 acres of 1956 allotment was 7,410,893 acres. cotton allotments were assigned to Generally, the figures showed individual counties and small an increase for West Texas grow

approval of at least two-thirds of ricultural Stabilization and Con- Most of the state's allotted reserve acreage went to counties in The 1957 acreage allotments East Texas. were released yesterday. The West Texas cotton growers comstate committee released the ad-plained bitterly last year that

justed county-by-county allotments about 100,000 acres were taken after the Department of Agricul- from them and returned to tradi-

acreage exclusive of that reserved Farmers in the eastern areas for new farms, small farms and had complained, equally bitterly that in previous years allotments Texas' share of the national al- were taken from them and given

otton acreage allotments without Jury Studies Death growers of upland citton will be limited to 50 per cent of parity. Attempt In Desert

wealthy Mrs. Ruth E. Latham Kelly \$1,000, Low said. before a Superior Court jury. yesterday that Mrs. Latham was company. by rocks in a shallow grave, by a U.S. customs clerk at the Mex-

servation Committee.

hardship cases.

possession of \$7,000.

out of town" Mrs. Latham's hus- in Imperial County. band George, Kelly refused.

SAN DIEGO IM-Details of how to get the \$7,000. She then offered cheated death on the desert are. The Lathams and Mrs. Winn were engaged in a civil suit over The prosecutor told the jurors interests in a building material

home Sept. 12 and kidnaped Mrs. Dep. Dist. Atty. William Low Latham at knife point and under Then the jokesters entered and said Mrs. Latham, 52, was ab- threat of harm to an infant grandrescued Clark. Then he learned ducted from her expensive Sunset son. The baby was not harmed Cliffs home Sept. 12 so she could Low said Mrs. Latham was not appear at a hearing of a civil bound and gagged after a struggle position and placed in the bar dur- action involving the \$7,000 the and taken in a panel truck, apparently to a vacant house owned Low said she was kidnaped by Mrs. Winn in Chula Vista. He after \$1,000 of that amount was said Mrs. Latham later was offered to Leo Kelly, a former transferred to the trunk of an aupoliceman, to "rough up and get tomobile and taken to the desert

> ond George Kelly refused.
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> On trial on charges of kidnapforced Mrs. Latham to sign paing and attempting to murder pers and check forms stolen from

Winn, 57, and Mrs. Lucille Whis- Mrs. Latham told police ehand, 36. Both pleaded innocent, freed herself from hand and foot The prosecutor said in his opening statement that Mrs. Winn told and struggled to U.S. Highway 80, Kelly she hoped, if Latham could where a passing motorist found

Citizens Readied For Tight Squeeze

centers.

LONDON (4)—Britons faced up him for a rest at the height with a shudder today to the bill the Suez crisis. for the invasion of Egypt. The But the political furor was all country's morale was hit squarely but drowned in a chorus of groans by fears of mounting inflation, un-employment wage strikes, higher his immediate future struck taxes and crippling fuel short- home.

Another bitter pill to many was ing was accepted on all sides as the thought that the nation had inevitable. A hike of 1 shilling once more gone begging for help 5 pence (20 cents) on diesel oil from the United States, widely were alone enough to guarantee blamed here for Britain's empty- this. These increases were anhanded withdrawal from the Suez nounced by the government and oil companies yesterday.

Because of greater transporta Canal zone

Newspaper headlines exhorting everybody to pull together and get Britain out of the mess often Because of greater transportation costs, the prices of bread, milk, meat and farm produce in had an effect opposite to that in- general were expected to start tended. Too many people were climbing quickly. So were prices reminded that similar inspiration- of most manufactured goods. al slogans in the past had A big slump in automobile heralded a period of grim strug- sales was predicted, with widegle to rescue the national econo- spread unemployment in motor my from dire peril.

The House of Commons continued the big post-mortem on the Sketch and the Daily Mail — all Egyptian military adventure with Conservative government the start of a two-day foreign porters—expressed regret that in policy debate, due to reach a its need to conserve dollars Brit-climax tomorrow night when the ain had asked Canada and the Conservative government asks for United States to waive the 104 million dollars in interest paya vote of confidence.

Prime Minister Eden's govern- ments due them Dec. 3 ment was expected to survive the vote, probably by a reduced ma- asserted the Sketch. jority, but feeling continued to mount that Eden himself would unthinking anti-Americanism that resign soon. The Prime Minister is so prevalent today. But after is due back in two weeks from the heavily strained relations of Jamaica, where his doctors sent the last few weeks, the time is

BULLETIN

Crash Of Webb Plane Reported

AFB was reported to have crashed in Ohio shortly before noon to-

There was no official word on the mishap, but preliminary reports indicated that the two occupants may have parachuted from the plane. There was no further word to be had immediately.

The craft was bound for Mansfield, Ohio, and the mishap occurred about five miles southsouthwest of that point. Officials at Lockburn AFB, Ohio, are investigating.

Ackerly Man,

per cent increase.

Bobby Hanson, 24, of Ackerly was reported in an improved con-dition today at a hospital in Alpine where he was taken after a 60-foot fall down a sheer mountainside Tuesday afternoon Hanson, a Sul Ross College stu-

dent, was unconscious for several hours after the fall which occurred in the Davis Mountains some 15 miles west of Alpine.

He and Robert Freeman, another student, were attempting to explore a cave on one of the moun-The Ackerly youth was lowering

himself on to a bluff when his hands slipped off the rope he was using. He tumbled about 60 feet. Freeman summoned a party of doctors and students to the scene and an Army litter was used to carry Hanson down from the mountain. Alpine doctors performed an emergency operation on the spot where Hanson fell to relieve choking tendency.



Duck Girl

Miss Pat Peacock, 18-year-old Stuttgart, Ark., lass, is the world champion Pied Piper of ducks. She won her second straight title competing against entries of all ages from a half dozen states in

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of a U. N. team for anything with him Soviet Students, Workers

ently is causing concern.

LONDON (P-Reports of unrest | The Daily Mail said in a disthat startled the courtroom. among young Soviet students and patch from Moscow that "more workers, sparked by a growing than 100 students at Moscow Unidoctrine, reached London today. versity have been expelled during There was no evidence that the the past two months for criticiz-

given added weight by Moscow "Some of those dismissed from "B-o-u-r-b-o-n," answered the

marskjold plans to go to Buda- The Assembly voted at a spe-

Calling For Hungary Probe

asked Hungary and the Soviet Hammarskjold said he had ar-Union to give the observers the ranged for U. N. Undersecretary At Murder Trial

marskjold plans to go to Budapest in 10 days, the U.N. Assembly voted at a spelar session, lasting beyond midlar session, last The resolution, approved 51-10, up distribution of U. N. relief. LaMarca Collapses

sponsored resolution calling again night, at which the U. N. secre- boy write to Jach and "tell him next year." on Hungary to let in other U.N. tary general announced he hoped the truth about American Inobservers to investigate con- to arrive in Budapest Dec. 16 for dians. ditions generally in the revolt-torn a three-day visit. He proposed the trip three weeks ago to help set

green light by Dec. 7 The two Philippe de Seynes, a Frenchman,

Communist governments for the to leave Sunday for Budapest to

Reported In Restive State

reported discontent was anything ing and taking part in demonstrareported discontent was anything ing and taking part in demonstrational like that which led to the students' tions against the Communist rerebellion in Hungary. But it appar- gime. There was no official confirma- story from Moscow reporting the you spell bourbon?" the man on tion of the reports. But they were expulsions, said:

The President in the last four more than anywhere else.

Augusta Favorite Retreat

For Ike; Offers Seclusion this is the favorite vacation retreat Augusta National Golf Club. for President Eisenhower is that It was here he came in 1952 In the first place, the grounds the President's favorite golfing it probably offers him greater within 24 hours after he was elect- literally are fenced in. No one companions are members. And

years has visited a good many Why? Well, he got to know the Service agents on duty at the above the pro shop. It's small places where he has been able to place even before he was presi- highway entrance. get away from Washington pres- dent - while he still was in the Secondly, club members set to er's spacious White House office. sures for a while - places like Army. In those days, he came to building a plushly furnished two- But linking it with Washington Palm Springs, Calif.; a hunting know the area as one of the most story cottage - called "Mamie's and developments all around the lodge at Thomasville, Ga. Den celebrated golf courses in the Cabin for the President's wife - world is an elaborate system of ver; and a spectacular oceanside country, the Augusta National almost immediately after he was communications which puts the golf course at Monterey, Calif. And Eisenhower loves to golf. elected four years ago. Situated President in almost instantaneous But nowhere does he have the But it was not until after he was on the edge of the golf course, the touch with any trace of a crisis

plete than perhaps anywhere else. What's more, a good many of seclusion by far than any other ed. Here he has come 11 times goes down the magnolia-lined lane most of them somehow show up since he took office - far, far to the clubhouse who hasn't been every time he visits Augusta.

cleared in advance with Secret Then, too, there is that office privacy — the almost complete elected that he realized that here cottage is all the Eisenhowers anywhere.

marketing quotas will remain in

LANDER, Wyo. (A)—Bartender

the mountain lion had been shot



electronic communications" it is disbanding its pigeon corps.

Roll Lists 101 It said 1,000 message-carrying used in World War II and in Korea - will be put up for sale soon. The Army said its pigeon pupils made the straight A honor training center at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., will be closed and nine

Wintry Weather In Northern Areas

was wintry weather in the William J. Driver, Dick Ebling, northern part of the country from Sharon Gary, Judy Gillean, Linda The U. S. Weather Bureau, the Coast today but mild air covered Martha Hardy.
the southern two-thirds of the na- Margaret Hepner, Jimmy Hinds.

_ LAST NITE _

Chap Smith, Donna Steadman, Linda Sudberry, Carol Ann Tatum, 2 BIG Kay Nell Turner, Lynn Wood, Jack TECHNICOLOR HITS Wilson, Clarice Wright, and Jerry 1ST BIG SPRING Sharon Agee, Richard Atkins, Di-SHOWING HORROR BEYOND BELIEF:

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and 15 minth graders.

and Sandra Jean Nixon.

Larry Moore, Sandra McCulloch, Jenna McCarty, Ezekiel Munoz, Deanna Lea O'Brien, Wendell Parr, Elena Patterson, Jimmy Patterson, Robert Patterson, Judy Lee Pearce, Gary Pickle Mary Read, Tommy Ross, Tommy Rutledge, Modesta Simpson Cleo Thomas, Tim Williamson, Ruth Ann Wright and Ross Rea-

Those in the ninth grade are Sheila Allen, Joan Bratcher, Mela Burton, Carol Clark, Ruth Col-Marifee Cole, Jane Cowper, Charles Dunagan, Bobby Evans, Janie Griffin, James Kinman, Isabel Montez, Jerilynn McPherson,

Death Ends Her Famous Financial Worries

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. A Death ended Mrs. Ramona hristmas for her four children. She killed them — and herself. Her husband William, 47, came ome from work last night to find the bodies of Mrs. Hughes, 27, Marguerite, 7, Juanito, 3, Augusina: 2, and Carlotta, 9 months the family car. A hose lead rom the exhaust pipe

When police arrived Hughes was nysterical and had to be placed n a doctor's care.

Police said the couple quarreled the night before about financial problems. A note found beside Mrs. Hughes listed household and overdue installment Sgt. D. A. Ruiz of the San

payments totaling \$435.85. Gabriel police listed the case as one suicide, four murders."

SUSAN HAYWARD

THE WILDCAT



ALSO 2 COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

Jr. High Honor Tornado-Like Crash Likely To Be Fate Of 'Hurricane Driver'

Resumes Today

NAACP was

The case was called Monday

Branches all were named in the

Otis Dunagan.

gally obtained.

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this fall

car and go places is, stronger hour. roll in Big Spring Junior High than in many weeks, those office Should such cars be involved in point out. School for the second six weeks, cials charged with keeping death a collision, the force of the imby Thomas E. Ernest, principal, streets are asked a rather pecu-tornado.

there were 40 seventh graders on liar question: "Are you a hurricane driver the honor roll, 46 eighth graders Highway patrol officers locally over the state and members of Those in the seventh grade were Paticia Armstrong, Dianne Baker, the National Safety Council everywhere, insist there is more to the James Billings, Gayle Bratcher, question than may be gathered at Shirley Byrd, Janice Chandler, first reading.

Montana to the North Atlantic Grant, Winifred Greenless, and officials point out, considers winds which blow at speeds of 75 miles per hour and over as of hurricane Pat Johnson, Joan Jordan, Karon proportions. Motorists, say the of-Rea Koger, Gary LaCroix, Lana ficials, who drive their car at 75 Lewis, Deane Mansfield, Coy miles per hour are propelling the Mitchell, Frankie Mae Morgan, vehicle at hurricane speed.

Bob Moore, LaJuana McPherson, The force needed to drive a car at 75 miles an hour is loaded Rachael Lee Phelan, Jimmy with the same destructive capaci-Pierce. Wilma Gail Potter, Clauties that are contained in a wind from doing business in Texas by miles per hiur. dia Richardson, Carla Smauley, blowing over the countryside at a temporary injunction issued here that speed.

Speed, highway patrol officers contends this court has jurisdicpoint out, is a common sin of ninety-five per cent of all of the drivers on the West Texas highways. Many persons, feeling se- and the past two days were conana Ball, Susan Bean, Rebecca Bearden, Fredda Bonifield, Jac. Bearden, Fredda Bonifield, Jac- the level West Texas highways Legal Defense and Education at speeds much higher than hur- Fund and the State Conference of

Local patrolmen tell of speeders court action. clocked by radar or trapped by Atty, Gen. Shepperd has accused lu Fiveash, Judy Foster. Wayne pursuing official cars, who were the NAACP of 11 violations of making from 90 to 115 miles per state laws, profit-making and poby, Beverly Hooser, Richard Hol-"One driver actually was driv- a charitable group, and solicita-Howard, Roger Hubbard, Michael Huchton, Sonya Kennedy, Mary caught only after a chase that The NAACP has denied the

taxed every facility at the com- state's claims and charged much mand of the pursuers," said a lo- of Shepperd's evidence was ille

Now that the Christmas holiday "It is not uncommon for many speed, drivers who drink, and peason is close at hand and the speeders to be arrested who are destrians who are careless will be the family the family of the columnist Victor Riesal will go to season is close at hand and the speeders to be arrested who are destrians who are careless will by the 3560 h AF Band, both columnist Victor Riesel will go to tendency to get out the family caught travelling 85 to 90 miles an contribute heavily to the accident groups from bb. and death report, the officials

There were 609 deaths According to the list compiled tolls low on the highways and pact is equal to the strength of a Christmas in the nation. A close ties Hotel. Dr. O'Brien will tell fense and prosecution counsel

December is a month in which that excessive speed was a malistic campaign earlier this fall. jor contributor in 85 per cent of NAACP Case

age charged to excess speed is Officials believe that this Christwho drive at dangerously fast

sion of a National Assn, for the body becomes increasingly vulner- buretor and the gas was ignited found shot to death on a lower Advancement of Colored People able at high speeds. If an acci- by a cigarette lighter. request to move a permanent in dent occurs at 60 miles an hour. junction trial to Dallas or Austin or more, the victim is far more likely to die than if he had been resumed today before Dist. Judge injured in an accident in which his car was travelling only 20

Thus officials who keep an eye on the roads emphasize that speed The attorney general's office not only increases your chances of having an accident but it likewise decreases your chances of coming out alive if you do have one.

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Rotarians Meet At Webb AFB

Webb AFB commander, Col. C. M. Young, for their lucheon Tuesday. The program, staged in the of-

Dr. P. D. Grien, First Baptist tomorrow morning. study of these tragedies revealed of his trip to Alaska on an evange- were scheduled for today.

the fatal accidents. Annual aver- Deputy Burned

HOBBS, N.M. (P)-Deputy Sheriff Ivan Read, 53, is being treated for painful burns received Monmas will be no different from last. day when liquefied petroleum gas named by the prosecution as the There will be heavy traffic; many he used to operate his privately hired thug who hurled acid into They point out that the human ated by butane and a special car- dark last April 5. Abe Telvi was

Jury Due

NEW YORK P-The case of

minister, will address the club at its Testimony was completed yesluncheon next Tuesday at the Set-terday, and summations by de-

> The men on trial-among eight accused in a blanket conspiracy indictment-are Leo Telvi, Domenico Bando and Gondolfo Miran-

Telvi's brother Abe has been owned patrol car exploded. Au- Riesel's face on a street just off thorities said the car was oper- Broadway in the early morning East Side street some time later.





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 5, 1956

Now Civilians

nent of advanced communications devices has ended the Army's need for carrier pigeons. The Army announced yesterday trainers reassigned.

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"If I'm studying when you come back . . . wake me up."

Adlai Steps Down, **Demo Contest Due**

seek a third chance at the presi-senators potential candidates for dency opened the way today to a scramble for the Democratic nom-

lion votes last month, said in a barred by the Constitution from on the land. It wasn't much of statement yesterday: "I will not a third term. run again for the presidency." He ta27 eesslbylee Adlai gal 2 JL5

candidate said his interest in the garded as a standout possibility expect the Japanese ever to come party will "continue undimin- among Southerners for the Demo- in 'the same numbers as the ished." He said he had accepted cratic nomination. membership on an advisory group Newly elected senators who being set up by the Democratic may get a chance include Joseph cans, are guaranteed the same

National Committee to counsel on S. Clark of Pennsylvania, Gov. pay given Americans for doing a party legislative program. Stevenson's vice - presidential others. running mate. Sen. Estes Kefau- Among sitting senators, Albert in Monterey County, for example,

replied:

not run again" generally was ac- In his statement, Stevenson cepted as removing him almost voiced the opinion that "the greatyears from now. He did not, how- can now render is a strong,

against a draft movement, in the tion." nominations, but not an election litiative.

But with this principal differ-WASHINGTON A-Adlai E. Ste-1 Stevenson's withdrawal makes "At home men work in the field venson's announcement he will not many Democratic governors and from dawn to dark. Here they keep track of hours worked." Hayes said the Japanese are "very hard and conscientious

And four years hence, there is workers. Stevenson, defeated by Presi- likely to be a free-for-all for the dent Eisenhower by about 10 mil- prize because Eisenhower is of about 105,000 Mexicans working

said he will resume private law Apart from Kefauver, only Sen. turn next year, Hayes said, will practice in Chicago in January. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the help determine how many Japa-The twice-defeated Democratic Senate's majority leader, is re- nese will be sought. He doesn't

Frank Lausche of Ohio and some the same work. They get at least

821/2 cents an hour for cultivating ver of Tennessee, was asked if he Gore of Tennessee, John Kennedy and \$1.25 an hour for knocking too might be in a mood to remove of Massachusetts, Hubert Humph- down and picking up Sacramento himself from consideration for the rey of Minnesota and Stuart Sym- Valley almonds. All are prohib-1960 presidential nomination. He ington of Missouri are regarded ited from working in packing as possibilities.

houses or processing plants. The list of Democratic governors includes G. Mennen Williams of Kefauver's friends expect him Michigan, Robert B. Meyner of to bid again for the top nomina- New Jersey, Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and A. B. (Happy) Stevenson's statement he "will Chandler of Kentucky.

entirely from consideration four est service the Democratic party ever, close the door tightly searching and constructive opposi-

unlikely event one should develop. "We must know from expe-William Jennings Bryan, set a rience," he said, "that progress at precedent by winning home for the benefit of all will Democratic presidential depend largely on Democratic in-

Trigger-Happy Youth Cuts Operation Fails Down Strangers, Kills One

SAN JOSE, Calif. (2)—A trigger- ing charge pending completion of happy son of a retired Army major shot down two strangers yes.

The shootings occurred in a terday, killing a woman and critically wounding a man.

Jap Workers

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Farm Labor

yen each. That's about \$2,000.

ber of farm laborers who could

Arrangements were made to bring in not more than 1,000 Jap-

anese workers. The first plane load of 62 landed here in Septem-

By January, said Edward F. Hayes, chief of the farm place-

ment for the State Employment Department, there will be about

A college graduate and aspiring poet from Hokkaido in the first

contingent went to work in an Oxnard celery field. "So far it is much like home,"

Isao Yasuda, 26, was quoted by

California had an autumn peak

Just how many Mexicans re-

The Japanese, like the Mexi-

For Cold's Feverishness, Pain

a fall-off from last year.

come north.

an interpreter.

Mexicans.

Elmo Hatton Jr., 21, told Sher-SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P._Cali-) iff Melvin Hawley he spun around fornia agriculturists, faced with and chased Ferd B. Hansen, 32, before felling the tire salesman the possibility their Mexican labor with a car-to-car shot. pool south of the Rio Grande may Hansen fell out of his car onto

dry up, have reached across the the ground and Hatton pumped Pacific for help from Japan. four more .22-caliber shots into State officials said today more him, the sheriff said. than 500 Japanese men are work-Just then Mrs. Dorothy Minkel, ing in California's vegetable fields 56, happened by and was killed and orchards, with the possibility by a single shot in the head. they can stay as long as three Hansen was given a fair chance

years and go home with a million to live after seven hours of Mexico informed the United States last winter its own agri-Hatton to learn his motive. cultural and public works devel-The youth was jailed on a holdopment would cut down the num-

Sheriff Hawley said the young gunman had been discharged from night, Dr. Hoebel's heart stopped the Air Force after 10 months, much of which time he was under

Jeans Overruled

a psychiatrist's care.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. 49-The Fairview Township School Board has banned the wearing of "jeans, chinos, slacks and trouser-like attfre" in class by girls attending Officers still were questioning grades 7 through 12. The Parent-Teachers Assn., called such attire

To Save Doctor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UP -Dr. Frederick C. Hoebel, 46, who survived for two days after The shootings occurred in a an emergency penknife operation rural area 10 miles south of San for a heart attack, died Monday night after a second attack.

· During the first attack Saturday beating four minutes before two doctor friends opened his chest and massaged the heart back into action.

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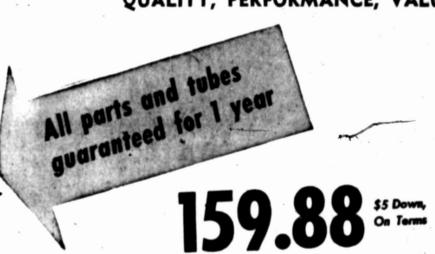
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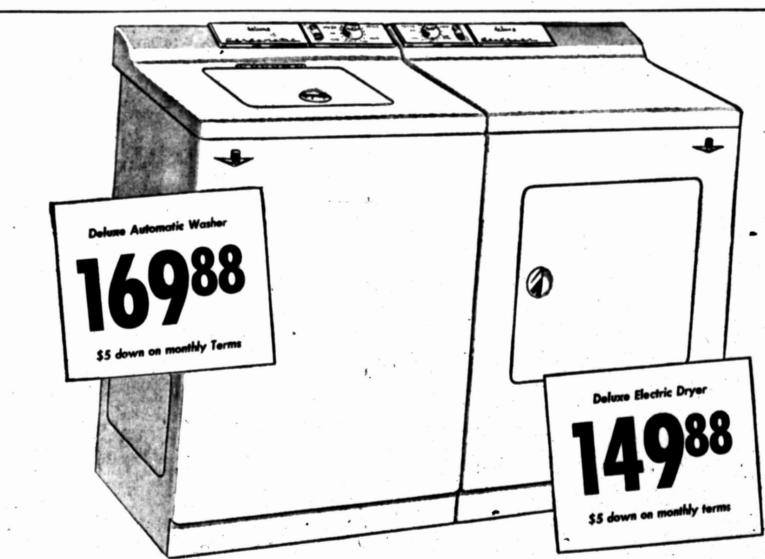


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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

To Improve Figure: Food And Exercise

less figure of Susan Cummings, fore she did English.

in her dressing room I asked for her formula. 'A figure like yours just doesn't happen." I remark-I think you build your body with Hollywood make-up men

food and shape it with exercise." They are perfectionists. I am

healthy food and enjoy visiting Susan loves the all-year-round

she replied. "Ever since I-was a delighted with the trick they taught. child I have studied ballet and I me for keeping my eyebrows in your muscles and a flexibility to teered. They hold them in place with mustache wax. It works like

health-food stores In fact, I can't sun of California but, finds sunpass one without wanting to go in ming very drying to her skin. "I for a raw vegetable cocktail have discovered how I can keep CARLA SCHULTZ of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger, "I avoid fried foods and don't my skin soft and smooth and still III., who was the houseguest of and Vickie spent Saturday visiting care a thing for sweets except oc. get plenty of sun It's with emulsi- Lou Anne Parsons over the week- in Lamesa, with Mr. and Mrs casionally I'll go on a chocolate fied caster oil. It has no scent, end, joined a group of Baylor stu-Vernon Wagner and Linda, kick. You know," Susan confided, doesn't leave your body feeling dents for the trip back to Waco Visiting in the home of Mr. and once you form good eating hab- gummy and." she added, "is so Tuesday morning. The two, along Mrs. Ozro Allison, recently were

Annual Dinner Held At Cosden Country Club

A social hour was held preced divests were seated at tables and the dinner, with a refreshment decorated with arrangements of ing the dinner, with a refreshment

Methodists Have Study On Faith

God" was the study of the Maudie Morris and Mary Zinn Circles of the First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. The groups met in the home of Mrs. D. W. Dennis.

L. L. Miller and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen.

Bernie Coughlin presided as master of cermonies. 'Bonuses were presented to all employes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl received a the home of Mrs. D. W. Dennis. Mrs. H. H. Haynes gave the

Leader for the program was Mrs. R. L. Warren, and she presided as a panel discussed the topic.

Mrs. Jakie Bishop, Mrs. J. C.

Bryans and Mrs. S. R. Nobles par-

It was announced that the next

Red, silver and green made the table laid in a red satin cloth color scheme of the dinner given under red and silver net. Silver Tuesday evening at Cosden Country Club by the Westex and Groebl Oil Company for their employes in serving was done from silver con-

> red candles, silvered cedar and red Christmas halls. Scallops of tinsel were caught at intervals with Gifts, wrapped in green and tied with silver, marked individual

A unique touch was the 'Christmas tree," which was an oil derrick bearing reflectors and lights, "For All Children, A Faith In Preparations were made by Mrs. L. L. Miller and Mrs. A. G. Eitzen.

opening prayer, with Mrs. W. A. Big Spring, Odessa, Denver City Miller reading the Scripture. and Hobbs, N. M., districts. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Simon P. Coughlin and Mrs. Iris

Susannah Wesleyans

meeting of the circles will be Dec. A covered dish luncheon will be 18 in the home of Mrs. W. A. Lasserved at 12 noon Friday for the Special Charm well, when a covered dish luncheon Susannah Wesley Sunday School daytime frock that is created ex-

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

the near panicky postman! The David Read. hostesses for the numerous holitheir invitations didn't reach their have returned from Fldorado, destination in time and the post of the destination in time

fice holds its head over the hun
| Gousin, Roy Collins. They were ac| Northside Baptist WMU met Tues| Frances Earnest and Margie | the John A. Kee Rebekan Louge | Miss white, daughter of Mrs. Floyd White, is to be married fice holds its head over the hundred over the hundred of pieces of mail that must be worked All these, and the greet-be worked All these and the greet-be worked All the greet-be worked All these and the greet-be worked All th ing cards too! I'd rather be the They are former residents of Big was the subject discussed by Mrs. Horace Bowden; Mrs. L. D. Herof their cousin, Mrs. James Ferhandial secretary, Mrs. Gould and her mother and Mrs. Stipp.

The hostesses for the tea Tues- JARVIS and their children of Fort "Prince of Peace." day afternoon were having as much fun as the guests. One guest who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Others on the program were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Billy Scott, Mrs. Artie Wil-Bates. The two men spent several Bates. The two men spent several representative to grand lodge, with an MRS. ILA DAVIS of Plainview of her brothers and their families, W. R. Weatherford. MRS. ILA DAVIS of Plainview of her brothers and their families, who was with her daughter, MRS. Malcolm and Morris Patterson.

WARD HALL. Mrs. Davis surmised WARD HALL. Mrs. Davis surmised Susan told me she was educated bad known when the model had been when the model h had known when she made her night and at the Kountz-Heflin- King," sung by Mrs. White. in Europe and spoke French be- home here. Mrs. Joe Hardesty, Talbot affair Saturday. who is a delegate to the music club "I think this has made me very convention to be held in Andrews The 'Herald Angels' officially ing. attentive to diction. I dislike hear- this weekend, brought me up on warmed our house Tuesday night ing someone not finishing words the members who will go from and the surprise nearly rendered and running them all together here. The Music Study Club presi- me speechless - however I re-A voice when it is well-used and dent, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. covered and spent the evening trywell-modulated can be charming." Hardesty and Mrs. C. A. Boyd ing to outtalk the best of them. plan to attend the Friday and Sat-Susan was enthusiastic about the urday meetings. Others to go for Saturday are Mrs. Bill Griese, Skeen Family Has Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Roberta Weekend Visitors

By arriving late and staying over my time, I was able to see many OTIS CHALK .- Mrs. J. W of my school teacher friends whom Skeen and James, visited her parter than dancing to give tone to and before I could answer volun- I don't get to see eften. MRS. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, ROGERS HEFLEY was there, and at Sand Springs, on Thanksgiv-I was pleased to meet her sister, ing. Visiting in the Skeen home Sue Nelson, who was with her over the weekend were her broth-Also visited briefly with MRS. er, sister and their families, Mr. KELLEY LAWRENCE.

Mrs. James Baird, Big Spring.

December is getting to be the with Glenna Coffey and Nan Holmonth of the harried hostess and liday of Porsan returned with Northside Baptists

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rington, "Everlasting Father," and gerson, recently.

A covered dish luncheon was

Hannah SS Class

served at noon. Members will work cently

Red, Silver Featured At Tea Given At Country Club Tuesday

tered with a red styrofoam mitten. Hostesses were Mrs. V. H. Flew- Collins and Mrs. C. E. Shive. In the foyer, a brightly lighted ellen, Mrs. F. S. Gray, Mrs. N. Music was played during the aft-Christmas tree greeted them.

rangement of large poinsettias. loops with red bows.

cloth used at the tea given Tues- decorate the tea table. Flanking J. D. Jones, Mrs. Cecil McDonald day afternoon at the Big Spring the floral centerpiece were silver Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Frank candelabra holding red tapers. McCleskey, Mrs. Robert Piner, Guests entered a door banked Here, again, greenery was used Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. Hayes Stripsolid with spruce boughs and cen- with grape clusters of red balls. ling, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. A. A.

wall sconces holding red tapers, H. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, pitalities were Mrs. M. E. Ooley, and a Santa Claus laughed and Mrs. J. C. Waits and Nell Hatch. Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. John waved above the mantel. A brass | Alternating in greeting guests at Davis, Mrs. Harry Hurt. Mrs. urn on the hearth held an ar- the door were Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Carl Strom, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. J. Y. Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Arnold Ropes of spruce were caught in Robb, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs.

White felt Christmas tree appliques decorated the red felt table balls formed into grape clusters to dan Grooms, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs.

Christmas tree greeted them. W. McCleskey, Mrs. W. D. Mc-ernoon by Mrs. Omar Pitman.
In the ballroom, spruce covered Donald, Mrs. H. B. Robb, Mrs. Others assisting with the hos-Shine Philips and Mrs. K. H. Mc-Tke Robb, Jane Gray, Mrs. Maudie McGibbon and Mrs. Hilo Hatch.

Officers For Coming Year Are Elected By Two Rebekah Lodges

New officers of Big Spring secretary; Mrs. Don Atwood, treas- Mrs. J. C. Pye to serve as alter-Rebekah Lodge 284 were elected urer; Mrs. J. R. Petty, representa- nate. Jim Fite will be a three-

grand; Mrs. C. N. Gilliland, vice Mrs. Gordon Gross. The advisory The program, honoring past grand: Mrs. Ruby Brown, secre- board for Theta Rho girls' club is noble grands and past grands, was

pressly for Teen-Types, Bow-trim-Coahomans Entertain;

entertained a group of friends with a slumber party at her home Tuesday parties find out too late that MR. AND MRS. JACK KOUNTZ Have Prayer Week day evening. Those attending were Sharon Finley, Donna Cramer, Mrs. Morgan Martin was elect. A. L. Cooper, when friends gave

MR. AND MRS. REGINALD Mrs. Thomas Bowden spoke on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Luber, and lodge deputy, Mrs. W. C. such and Layerne Cooper were at bock spent the weekend here with Cole

was reall; having a fine time was S. Patterson, and were also guests liams, Mrs. Calvin White and Mrs. days over the weekend in Mason

killed in a car accident. served to the 11 members attend. Hall and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan visited in Midland recently with Mr. -and Mrs. S. R. Hagler.

on quilts that will be available for H. L. Miller superintendent of Moldenhauer will be a faculty H. Fryar, Mrs J. E. Brown and schools has returned from Houston, member at Iowa State College.

at the Monday evening meeting of tive to the grand lodge with Mrs. year trustee. he group.

M. C. Patterson as an alternate.

Those who were elected include

Recommended for lodge deputy

Reeves; was awarded to Mrs. Mrs. Lena Fay Franks, noble was Mrs. Petty and for trustee, Quintie Floyd in a cakewalk.

well, when a covered dish luncheon susannah wesley Sunday School will be served and a Christmas party will be held. Time for the meeting was set for 12-30.

There's youth and charm in evaluation of this darling date or daytime frock that is created extended by Mrs. Petty.

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It was announced that members will hold a bake sale Saturday Proceeds will go for card regalia.

Dec. 18 is the date of the Christmas party. Initiation for two new Miss White members will be held Dec. 11. Orphans Home and to the Home for COAHOMA - Rosalie DeVaney the Aged Th Ennis.

Thirty-six members were present with two out-of-town guests. Nineteen sick visits were reported.

Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. Ray Host Open House Mr. and Mrs. William C. Molden-

A covered dish luncheon will be the students who were at home re-Spring Dec. 19 and will make a Walker Bailey, Mrs. L. H. Stew-

Bobby Hicks visited over the Sunday at their home, 805 West They were Mrs. Tina Williams, weekend in El Paso with Arlton 18th. Calling hours will be from Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mrs. J. H. The Hannah Sunday School class DeVaney.

3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Williams and of the First Baptist Church will Gerry Hoover from San Marcus. Friends of the couple are invited all of Abilene. 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Williams and Mrs. Julia Futrell. meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the Bill Read, Bob Garrett, Bill Tin- to attend the farewell tea. The Hostesses were Mrs. R. F. church for the work-day session, dol, all of Sul Ross, were some of Moldenhauers will leave Big Bluhm, Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs.

A Christmas offering was sent Honored At

Bridal Tea

Simms and Ben Robinson.

day evening in the home of Mrs.

Winn; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Park- Sue White, sister of the bride-

arrangement of red carnations and candles with lemon leaves. A

IcDaniel, Mrs. Don Stevens and Shirley White, a cousin of the onoree. The guest list included 120, with

hauer will host an open house tea four from out of town attending.

home in Ames, Iowa, where art, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. J.

Jubilee Hyperion Club Local People Attend Meet Hears Melody Maids In Snyder

of Christmas carols for members L. D. Harris and Mrs. E. L. Whatof the Jubilee Hyperion Club Tues- ley day afternoon in the home of Mrs.



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The Melody Maids sang a group J. G. Lewis. Cohostesses were Mrs.

Music Study Club as a junior er Adolph Metzger, OMI. Mrs. Albert Smith reviewed the ory, "One Solitary Life" for the

Members brought groceries to assemble into a basket for a needy family. The club also voted to send sponded. The invocation was given a five dollar contribution to the by The Rev. Charles Chrisman. Christmas Cheer Fund. Gifts were exchanged among the

20 attending. It was announced that Ideal Catholic Woman. the next meeting will be Jan. 8, which, is a change in the date due to the holidays. Stored Cookies

early and have lots of time to Award Presentation visit old friends during the holiday season ahead. It has been sugrich in fruit may be baked two Awards at the Gay Hill School, weeks early and stored to mellow Monday in an airtight covered earthen jar r can with tight cover. Rich butcrisp, store in a cool place in a an with a loose cover.

Holiday Time Saver

baked cookies if you bake ahead dairying badge, Sandra Crow; and freeze. Cool cookies after bak- horsewoman and dabler badge, Jo ing. Place plain or frosted cook- Rawlings and Sandra Crow; farm Apple Producers a pair of these easily crocheted ies on baking sheet in freezer and badge, farm safety badge and "quick-freeze" for 1 hour; then, mammal badge. cans. Separate layers of soft vice president; Sue Lockhart, tsps. cinnamon and 2 tbsps. sugar. Send 25 cents in coins for this cookies with waxed paper. Seal scribe; Sandra Crow, treasurer; The world's largest single apple-Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams their original wrappings at room Gail Gary and Anita Murphy and Yakima and Wenatchee valleys in

Local people attending the Dis- Oti, Chalk: Mr. and Mrs. Bil trick Council of Catholic Women in Gassiot, Vicki and Mike, San Ange-Snyder Tuesday were Mrs. C. C. lo; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clifton Brunton, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Fath. Diane and Debbie, Fluvanna; and The group is sponsored by the er William Moore, OMI, and Fath. Leon Calley.

Mrs. Brunton is district vice president, and Mrs. Jenkins served Familiar Meat Balls Silent Night", "Sleep, Little Meetings were held in the American Legion Clubhouse with the St. Elizabeth Altar Society as hostess

Women in The Community" was the theme of the day's work. Mrs. Williams Maples of Snyder gave the welcome, and Mrs. Ralph Geisler of Midland, president, re-

The Rev. Peter Rogers of San Antonio spoke to the group on "The Delegates were present from Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Mc-Camey, Big Spring, Snyder, Herm-

Bake your Christmas cookies Gay Hill Scouts Hold

Receiving the second class award, a year membership star, ter cookies are best when baked and the world association pin were: several days before using. To keep Mary Jo Rawlings, Sandra Crow, Gail Gary, Sue Lockhart, Leona

McEachern and Anita Murphy. Jo Rawlings; cat and dog badge, You need never be out of freshly Anita Murphy; child care and

Gay Hill Girl Scout Troop 3-42 gested that soft cookies and those had a second class Court of

ed to Gail Gary, Sandra Crow and tablespoon of this mixture. Bake in

package cookies in moisture proof The new officers for the coming To your usual waffle recipe add container, coffee or shortening year are: president; Jo Rawlings, two cups diced red apples, 11/2 defrost in Leona McEachern.game leaders; temperature for 10 to 15 minutes. Mrs. O. R. Crow, leader.

and Mrs. Bob Calley and Kevin

and Mrs. Bill Bennett, and Mr. and

A family dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cal-

and Jerry, Silver: Mr. and Mrs

Become Oven Dish Meat balls are on one way to group. "The Influence of Catholic serve the versatile ground beef In this recipe they become the main ingredient for an oven dish

Ingredients: 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons rice cereal pound ground beef egg, beaten

tablespoon water. teaspoon gravy seasoning

Place water, salt and pepper in saucepan over moderate heat. Bring to boil and sprinkle in rice cereal so that boiling does not stop. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick, about 1 minut. Lower heat, cover and cook, stirring fre quently, for 5 minutes longer, Remove from heat and let cool, covered, to room temperature. When cooked rice is cool add ground beef, beaten egg, minced onion and mix well. Shape mixture lightly into 8 balls and place in shallow baking dish, about 8x10 inches. Mix catsup, water and kitchen bouquet and top each ball with about 1 moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until done, about 30 minutes. Makes

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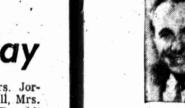
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Uncle Ray: **Tigris Flows Past** Old City Of Baghdad

All around Israel are neighbors of a different religion. The neighbors include Syria, Jordan and Irak (also spelled Iraq). The people of those countries pray to Allah, the Moslem deity.

Q. What is the size of Irak? A. Irak, which lies to the east of Jordan and Israel, contains more square miles than Colorado, but is without the tall mountains of that beautiful American state. To find hills, you will need to travel to west of Irak.

Q. What two famous rivers flow

A. The Tigris and the Euphrates (U-FRAY-tees). The ancient city of Moslems. Babylon stood alongside the Euphrates. A less famous city, but size? one which is old and important is on the banks of the Tigris. Known as Baghdad, it is the capital and chief city; the population has rischief city; the population has risen almost to the million mark. Q. How many people are there Iran?

in modern Irak? A. The population is now above

Irak exports little except oil. The wells have produced enough to supply more than 140 million dollars worth of oil for annual export during the past few years. The oil production has been rising sharp-

Engine Cleaning Process Undergoes Test At Webb Twenty-three maintenance offi-stration under normal operating posed are general and uncertain,

Irak, and most of the people are

cials from 10 Air Force bases, air- conditions, to which military and the commission said. It said Lone craft manufacturing companies, industrial representatives were in- Star is in a position to offer gas and commercial airlines attended vited. a conference n jet engine clean. This process consists of dipping tively short term surplus on the ing procedures which has just ended at Webb. The meeting was coll- stainless steel tanks of agitated not be justified in building a pipeed by the 3560th Field Mainte- chemicals, followed by a cold wa- line to Fritch. nance Squadron, CWO T. J. Bauch ter rinse under compressed air was chairman of the conference pressure. Its outcome proved that Subject for the meeting was a jet engine parts can be cleaned large scale testing of a new proc- by chemicals with speed, thoroughess for cleaning jet engines which ness, and with savings of time, Webb personnel have helped devel- labor, and wear on parts. on and which n av come into much Discussion following the demonbecause of the success of the lo- points:

cial or military aviation. A small scale test of the new process, with which Bauch had become familiar while working at Air Force depots before coming to Webb, was conducted here last July; success of that trial created interest and led to this demon-

Tornadoes Hit Midwest Towns

lashed two small towns in central Missouri last night. Four persons were injured, one seriously.

The storm front buffeted a small plane piloted by James Coleman, 43, of Independence, Kan., as he shuttled up and down the Kansas-Missouri line hunting a place to land. He finally put it down safely n a farm near Coal, Mo., almost running out of gasoline.

The Weather Bureau said the turbulence resulted when moist air from the Gulf of Mexico encountered the edge of a cold front hanging stationary north of the Misseuri-Kansas area.

A twister knocked a four-room frame house into a nearby road at Ballard, Mo. Harlan Ireland, 40, a farm hand, was critically hurt Mrs. Harvey Tucker, wife of the farm owner, was slightly

A six-room farm house owned by Harvey Morris was damaged at Montrose, Mo., along with several farm buildings. Two men visiting at the home were slightly

A tornado alert was sounded earlier in the day in a sevencounty area in south-central Kansas. Three funnels were sighted in the Hutchinson-Penalose area.

Kiwanis Directors Postpone Meeting

The Kiwanis Club directors meet ing, which had been set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, will be held at the same hour on Wednesday.

Harve Clay, president, asked all members who planned to attend the meeting to notice the change in dates. The meeting will be at the Howard House. All directors are urged to attend and any members who wish to do so are wel

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Power Commission authorized the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America today to build a 350-mile pipeline to tap natural gas reserves in North Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. It will pipe gas to the

The commission also authorized the Lone Star Gas Co. to sell up to 100 million cubic feet of gas daily to Natural at a point in Stevens County, Okla. Lone Star was denied permission to build a 230-mile pipeline to deliver its gas to Natural at Fritch, Tex.

Natural's new line will run from Wise County, Tex., to its existing system at Fritch. The line will \$28,487,000 plus \$3,583,000 for production and gathering facilities. Q. What is the largest city in

A. Iran (which was known as a group of independent producers mission to the Baylor Medical Persia in the early decades of this to sell gas to Natural from fields century) has Teheran as the capi- in Jack and Wise counties, Tex. tal city. This city has a population These deliveries first will average of more than one million. The sec- 78 million cubic feet a day. The 84 students who were accepted damage caused by their minor ond city in Iran is Tabriz, with a producers are Sunray Mid-Conti- from a field of more than 1,200 appopulation of a quarter of a mil-nent Oil Co., and Warren Petro-plicants. All but three or four of leum Corp., both of Tulsa, and Oil For TRAVEL section of your Drilling Inc. of Houston.

The independent producers con-An illustrated leaset telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped, self-addressed entered to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas. The compared to receive 13.9 cents a thousand cubic feet for their gas.

The agency said Lone Star's proposal to meet Natural's requirements is "markedly infe-opening. rior" to that of Natural and the independent producers.

Lone Star's plans for supplying more gas than it initially proto Natural only because of a relajet engine parts into three separate Lone Star system and thus would

The certificate to Lone Star permitting the sale of gas to Natural at the school. He will also show in Stevens County, Okla., is subject to Lone Star's acceptance Civil Defense and Ground Observwithin 30 days. A growing need for gas exists

wider military and commercial use stration brought out the following in the Chicago area, the commission said. It noted that a 1956 surcal demonstration. This was not only the first time such ambitious cedure should reduce labor by aplog of 100,000 applications for gas Defense are invited to attend. In cleaning has been attempted at proximately two-thirds. Material for house heating over the Peo- addition to the speech and the base level but was the first time defects will be more readily de-ples Gas Light & Coke Co. system films, it was announced that cer the new process has been used on tected and greater efficiency in and 160,000 such applications on tain members of the P-TA will be a large scale, either in commer- finding and welding cracks in ex- the Northern Illinois Gas Co. presented with citations for outpensive jet parts should result. system.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 5, 1956 5 Youthful Crime Poses Tough Nut For Legislature To Crack

By ED OVERHOLSER ; inile population is branding the rest ers responsible "in the same man

thefts were by juveniles under 18. More than half the burglaries were executed by this same age group. Texans are appalled at actions

of some teen-agers and demands have been put to the Legislature to enact laws for stifling this segment of crime. "A small per cent of our juve-

Medical School Accepts Angel

and Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big The commission also authorized Spring, has been accepted for ad-Young Angel, junior student at

the group are senior students. Robert graduated from Big Spring High School in May, 1954, and enrolled in Baylor University

the pre-medical group at Baylor. He has been invited to appear society they live in." before the admissions committees of three other medical schools but is expected to accept the Baylor

Forsan P-TA

Sgt. M. M. Curtice, Big Spring will be speaker at the meeting of the Forsan P-TA Thursday night films related to the work of the er Corps.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present and all other persons in

AUSTIN (4)—In 1955, more than of the great body of fine kids as vandals and hoodlums. The power to deal with this small per cent strongly and effectively should be very level of San volumer. reflected in the laws passed by the Antonio, J. E. Winfree of Houstwo-thirds of all auto 55th Legislature," said ton, Marshall Bell of San Antonio

Rep. Moyne Kelly of Afton. The Associated Press wrote each legislator and asked his views on the top issues. Many listed juvenile delinquency as one of the biggest. Finding the proper solution undoubtedly would much tougher, however.

Several statewide groups met here in November and urged the law makers to enact a law to require parents to be held financial y responsible for the actions of heir children.

These organizations included the County Judges and Commis sioners Assn., Texas Police Assn. Sheriffs Assn., and the Department of Publc Safety.

A few states have such a law. including Michigan which allows a collection of up to \$300 from parents of any minor who "maliciously or wilfully destroys property." A tougher law in Louisiana Baylor University, was among only holds parents responsible for all

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo called for a law "that will place some degree of conscious responsibility on parents for their the following September. He is in neglected offspring-and, as well the National Honor Fraternity of instill some sense of responsibility on the part of children toward the

Rep. Ted Springer of Amarillo said it was a local problem "but there is a great deal that we can do on a statewide basis.

"This problem is growing progressively worse in our major cities, particularly in the field of traffic violation," said Corpus Christi Rep. Dewitt Hale. "I shall propose legislation to make juveniles punishable for all traffic offenses together with other controls.

Rep. Gordon Forsyth of Corpus Christi said the juvenile act should be amended to reduce the age to 15. He suggested "removing hardship cases from the jurisdiction of county judges." Rep. Howard Green of Fort

Worth said he planned to introduce a bill to make juvenile drive

Dr. Dick R. Lane **500 RUNNELS**

This age bracket committed 62.2 per cent of auto thefts and about one-third were stolen by children too young to qualify for

Thugs 17 or under also were responsible for 46.9 per cent of hefts, 52.7 per cent of the burglaries and 21.4 per cent of the

Glen McLaughlin of the Department of Public Safety said the percentages nationally were about the same in Texas.

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42.3 per cent of major crimes-

vated assault, burglary, theft and

auto theft-were committed by

juveniles under 18 and of that per

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Though ye have lain among the pots, yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with silver, and her feathers with yellow gold. (Psalms 68:13)

Editorial

Underlying Current Of Uneasiness

customary chores and preoccupations pretty much as usual, choosing apparently to shrug off the happenings in Hungary and in the Middle East as just another passing phase of a world in ferment, such is not the case among peoples who live closer

There is an undercurrent of concern and uneasiness in this country too, but nothing approaching the intense worry and active fear current in Europe, Asia and Africa along the fringes thereof.

One small but very pointed instance of this developed this week. Early this year the Social Democratic party in Iceland waged a campaign for removal of U.S. forces stationed on the island. The campaign was successful, so in March the Icelandic Parliament, reputedly the oldest in the world, demanded that the U.S. Air Force withdraw from the airbase they had created and occupied at Keflavik since

The world situation has now brought about a complete aboutface on the part of the Social Democrats of Iceland. In a statement issued last Saturday they announced the international situation has deteriorated to the point that the presence of U.S. armed forces on the island is necessary to bulwark its defense installa-

Negotiations to that end have been un-

While most Americans go about their der way for some time, and earlier last week a Washington dispatch said tentative agreement had been reached on continued U.S. operation of the air base. No details were available.

Of course that is good news, for the Iceland base is an important factor in our ability to carry out the "massive retaliation" which is supposed to be our chief deterrent to Russian aggression. Iceland would be worth its weight in

gold should we lose our bases in North Africa, or be invited to pull out of Great Britain. There is small likelihood of this latter, as both Britain and the U. S. have too much sense to commit mutual suicide: but we could quite easily lose our African and Middle East bases if Nasser and his Arab empire are allowed to get out of

For the moment we are almost wholly dependent upon the United Nations to avert calamity in the Middle East-a calamity that would deal a cruel and perhaps fatal blow to Western Europe.

On past performance the prognosis of U. N. success is not good. For eight years both sides on the Israeli-Arab border have pushed it around almost at will. And Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's first confrontation of Abdul Nasser certainly gave no indication of U. N. ability to accomplish anything really worthwile toward a permanent settlement.

The Forecaster Might Be Right

The 30-day U. S. Weather Bureau forecast calls for below-normal precipitation from Montana and North Dakota south and southeast to the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic seaboard. Only California and a slice of southern Oregon to the west and New England in the northeast show heavier than normal precipitation, with near normal elsewhere.

Temperature-wise, all of Texas except the upper Panhandle and the lower Rio Grande Valley shows near-normal for the next thirty days. The Great Plains-Rocky Mountain area can expect above-normal temperatures, and the whole region east of the Mississippi can expect below-nor-

As this was written Monday another

cold wave with snow was booming down the Great Plains area, heading in our di-

Some of the cold of previous spells did reach to the Gulf, but so far they have been "dry northers," with little or no precipitation in any form.

From the way it looks now the 30-day forecast of "below normal" precipitation for Texas and adjoining states looks like a

good bet, unfortunately The normal December rain-and-snow combo has averaged slightly less than an inch since 1900, so we cannot expect much activity from the clouds anyhow. From 1950 through 1955 the total of December rainfall here stood at the amazing grand total of 1.64 inches-for six long years handrunning, mind you.

Marquis Childs

Communism Loses In Western Europe

PARIS - To have predicted two months ago that Communism in Western Europe would be bankrupt and the Communist empire in Eastern Europe cracked wide open would have been to invite loud jeers of skepticism. Yet that is approximately the status of Communism in Europe to-

The Hungarian revolution and its barbarous suppression by Soviet tanks and guns shattered at one blow the last vestige of the claim Communism has had on European intellectuals who continued despite all the evidence, to see in the Soviet Union the hope of a new and bet

The fellow travelers and the partisans have been recanting with varying expressions of shame and disgust ever since the full horror of Hungary became known: The spectacle, if it were not pathetic would be almost comic

In France, where intellectuals have a higher status than in any other country, these defections are significant. But that they seem to reflect a deep groundswell among the 25 per cent of the voters who have supported Communism is far more important. In some instances the intellectuals may have felt it necessary to jump before the mass caught up with

In Italy, prior to Hungary, cracks had begun to appear in the Communist facade with the left-wing, fellow-traveling Socialists beginning to split away as divisions developed in the top Communist leadership The splitting process in the ranks of the largest Communist party in Europe has been greatly accelerated by the Hun garian tragedy.

The disaster Moscow has suffered in the satellite empire is evident enough. Reports published recently in Europe say that the Russian military has been compelled to move into Romania to take away from satellite Romanian divisions the arms furnished them under the Warsaw Pact.

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This is said to have occurred after the Kremlin was told it would be impossible to station Romanian divisions on the Hungarian border, since there would be no assurance they would not go over to the

anti-Communist revolution.

One may be skeptical of such reports, yet all the evidence leads to the conclusion that Moscow will not in the foreseeable future be able to place any confidence in any of the satellite divisions. This means that the entire investment in the Warsaw setup has been wasted.

sian divisions and Russian arms must now insure stability in the Eastern approaches to the Soviet border if the masters of the Kremlin are to have that "security" which they seem desperately to need.

Equally important, it means that Rus-

If Hungary is an example, they may find this difficult and costly as a constant drain of men and resources

But despite these extraordinary developments there is little rejoicing in Western Europe for reasons, some of which are obvious, some not so obvious. The most obvious reason, of course, is the crack in the Western alliance and the fearful muddle in the Middle East precipitated by the British-French invasion of Egypt. For many, this seems to offset the setback to Communism, and naturally the Communi nists are exploiting it to the hilt.

But there are perhaps deeper reasons for the pessimism that pervades Europe In a brief time this reporter has talked with prime ministers, cabinet members, parliamentarians, ambassadors of East. West and Asian nations and with many plain citizens. They have almost all expressed the fear that the controls have been removed and that, therefore, an accident - and perhaps an irretrievable accident — can occur.

Any assessment of Europe must take into account the new element of an underlying fatalism with respect to a new war. The fear has to do, above all, with Soviet Russia and the power struggle go-

ing on in the Kremlin. Without any sure control such as was exercised by Stalin, the quarreling conspirators in the Kremlin can go beyond a point of no return, with the rival factions vieing to manage the satellites and outsmart the West

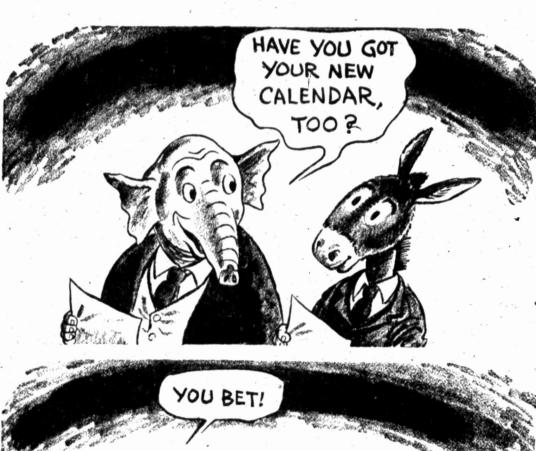
All this adds up in the European view to the kind of uncertainty, the unsureness of purpose in rival power blocs, that has meant war in the past.

The weapons of total destruction may be the positive insurance against catastrophe that almost everyone had come to assume. But that confidence has been shaken on this continent, with its long and weary experience of the follies and the blunders of those who, in a more comfortable day, were called statesmen.

Radar Measures

MIAMI. Fla. (P) - The Miami Weather Bureau is trying to work out an effective means of measuring rainfall by radar in remote areas where there are neither gauges nor observers.

Such measurements would be of great value in forecasting sudden floods which now sometimes ravage unprepared cities because very heavy rains fall far up-6 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Dec. 5, 1956 stream and are not reported.





Forward Looking Gents

James Marlow Adlai's All Washed Up

Eisenhower. — that he was washed crats' Senate leader, and Speaker to follow in Congress. up as a presidential candidate. of the House Sam Rayburn.

crats will have no one man to which the party can appeal to the point to as their leader. venson's political epitaph was writ- tial race

he was through.

Delaying the announcement would have done no good for him or the party. If he had delayed, in the hope he might continue as party leader he would have been disillusioned in a hurry.

whelming disasters, particularly stolen Republicans.

On a practical day-by-day basis Building

- was not whether he would like will have to be shared to some watched, especially by those other a third try but when he would say extent with the Democratic Na Democrats anxious to build themtional Committee and the Demo-selves up as likely 1960 presiden-

Copped Car SEATTLE ♥ - A housewife call-

There was no reason for the had parked a car in front of her Democrats to take guidance from home and walked away suspicious- attack a year and a half ago, he a man who suffered two over- ly. She thought it might have been can be expected to have presiden-

this year when the Democrats as Police found her hunch was right. a whole came out ahead of the It was a police car and it had been two unsuccessful tries for the stolen from the Public Safety Democratic presidential nomina-

Hal Boyle

California Wine In Paris

Two Americans found this out it seems. at the cost of much cajoling and One was a Livermore Valley ent of roads James Rego; a city

proprietor of Maxim's restaurant, burgundy, told Los Angeles newsmen

orders them.

wines. No chianti No Spanish or a good bordeaux.

statement? There was a hurried consulta- best to be polite tion, a long pause, a long absence.

and behold, there were two dusty

PARIS P-It's not easy, but you bottles of California white-from can get California wine in Paris. Vaudable's own private collection.

several fistfuls of francs. They pinot chardonnay 1945 from Ala. payloader tractor. had read that Louis Vaudable, meda County. It was described as similar to a montrachet or fine George Conklin was no longer po-The other was a Fountain Grove too.

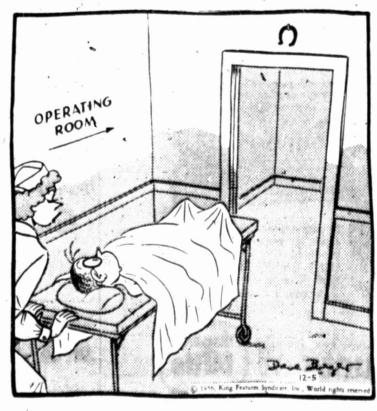
"Of course, we have California pinot blanc, also 1945, from Sowines in Paris-and they are ex noma County The Americans Woman's View cellent. It's simply that no one chose the Livermore Valley to go with the filet of sole Well. Vaudable is perhaps two- Soon there was a crowd of wait. Women are like newspapers, Mrs.

ers around the table. They were Lee Hafkin Steele, Toledo Blade A visit to Maxim's brought these curious about this strange vin-reporter, told the Junior Women's tage. They were more curious Club at nearby Oak Harbor. At first the sommelier - wine about the people who might order. "Some use good makeup; others steward-was rather definite. No it. Well, you know how Americans, bad. Some have bold faces, others Maxim's had no California wine are Would they have a sip" Curi do not." But, she advised, "Man In fact, Maxim's had no foreign osity was stronger than disdain. should always have one of his own

wines. No Portuguese wines. Well. sommelier as he tasted the Liver-bor's. yes, they did have a few German more '45. Another remarked that Rhine wines, but they were for it seemed a trifle "flatter" than Musical Therapy German tourists, and even they the French equivalent but that it usually wound up with a chablis was more agreeable when very cold. Another said that it seemed But what about Vaudable's "lighter" than French white The boys were doing their level

> JOSEPH E. DYNAN (For Hal Boyle)

Mr. Breger



WASHINGTON A-There never from now on the party leadership cratic state governors, who will was any doubt - after Adlai Ste- will be shared by two Texans: have, or try to have, some say venson's second defeat by President Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Demo-

So his announcement yesterday They'll have the job of guiding Before the 1958 congressional saying so only emphasized that the Democrats in Congress toward elections the party may suffer for the next four years the Demo-establishment of a record on from disagreements between voters in the 1958 congressional Johnson and Rayburn on one side The only question - after Ste- elections and in the 1960 presiden- and other Democrats in and out of Congress on the other.

ten in the Nov. 6 election returns The Johnson-Rayburn leadership Johnson in particular will be tial candidates. Rayburn, who will be 78 in 1960, is out of considera-

tion as a candidate. Johnson will be only 52 four years from now. He made motions ed police to report that a man like a candidate this year but got nowhere. Although he had a heart

> tial ambitions still Sen. Estes Kefauver, who made tion and settled for the vice-presidential spot this year, certainly shows no signs of not wanting another try. He'll be 57 in 1960.

Rolling Thief

KENILWORTH, N J. P - A pack of city officials took to their heels the other morning. They had to. Stolen in the same morning were

The car of borough clerk Philip McGevna: the car of superintend-Thieves apparently didn't know

lice chief for his car was stolen,

PORT CLINTON, Ohio P -

"A little small." commented a and not try to borrow his neigh-

ALVA, Okla., P - Dr. Kenneth A. Fite, head of the music deparfment at Northwestern State College here, says one of the greatest potential developments in the field of mental health may be the use of music in therapeutic treat-

General Direction

Corps of Engineers is seeking engineers and technicians for service in Alaska. The head of the recruiting team being sent to southern states is Robert E. Lee.

Jumping Job

NAPA, Calif. P - A workman jumped from an intersection pedestrian island just in time to escape a car that knocked down a traffic light standard. The workman had just replaced

vehicle 24 hours earlier Not Fast Enough

ESCANABA, Mich. (A)-Authorities report that Gertrude Baker of

Dee Run, Minn., was driving along the U. S. Highway 2 when her car struck and killed a running deer

Too Fast

WAUKESHA, Wis. (P) - Burton . court charged with speeding.

Around The Rim

Young 'Press Agent' Makes A Point

I wonder if Master Kent Yates is aware of his own prowess as a hunter. I wonder, too, if our youngest, Wiggy, doesn't sometimes color the exploits of Master

Yates ever so slightly. This exchange is typical of those we have on occasions when we sit down for

"Daddy, did you know that Kent and I went hunting?" "No, when did this happen?"

"Today. Did you know that Kent shot a "No, really. How did that happen?".

"Well, he shot at him twice. The first time the arrow hit on the ground in front of the old tiger.' "He was using a bow and arrow?" "Yes, and the second time he hit the

tiger. And the tiger ran off and died." "I suppose he hit the tiger in the heart, "No, Daddy. He hit him in the tail. He ran off with the arrow sticking through his

"That's interesting. How did-the tiger come to die? "Well the tail goes up to the stomach, you know.'

"And the stomach is full of blood, and the blood ran down to the tail and the tiger bled to death."

'What did you do with the tiger?"

"Old Kent and I cut him up, of course. And ate him, too!" "You ate the tiger? How in the world did you prepare him?'

"What do you mean?"

"I mean how did you cook the tiger?" "Oh, we fried him. "That was a lot of fried tiger, I'll bet."

"No, Daddy, we only fried the tail." "I guess that's the best part of a tiger." "Yes, but we had to get the wood out." "What wood?"

"Why, the arrow. We had to soak it in ome water to get it out."

This tiger business went on for some time, yielding nothing else particularly startling except that he happened to meet his untimely end in the cedars across the street. Just as I thought I had steered the conversation to a point suitable for suggesting it was time to go to bed, Wiggy broke out on a new front. "Daddy, did you know Kent shot a

"A deer? My goodness, where did he shoot a deer?"

"In the horn!"

"I guess it didn't hurt the deer." "It killed him, Daddy."

"How did that happen "His brain's ran out the horn. And he couldn't think, so he died.'

tracking down talent and money on the

How he ever assembled both is a mys-

tery. Bagley looks less like a theatrical

producer (a middle-aged feller with a

lecherous eye, a pot belly, a long cigar

and a flamboyant manner) than anyone

75 backers and persuaded exceptionally

bright young talent, eager for a Broad-

way showcase, to take a chance. The first

revue was a success, and Ben went on to

the Phoenix Theatre to work his magic

In the meantime, he was plotting "Shoe-

string '57." haunting off-beat night clubs.

which he hates, for off-beat talent, which

he loves. And he met up with a backer,

Edwin H. Morris of the Morris Music Com-

pany who not only gave him a check for

\$20,000 but a new suit (with both belt

With that \$20,000, a sum insufficient to

buy feathers for one scene in the aver-

tre will earn him enough to keep body.

with the "Littlest Revue."

But, somehow, he conned \$15,000 out of

since the late Charles Evans Hughes.

side for his first "Shoestring."

Now there's a lesson for us all! -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

A Shoestring Hits With Shoestring

It is no secret that I am just crazy broke and from hunger. It was then he about rugged individualists. And I met a began writing obits for McGraw-Hill while bona fide, 22-carat individualst the other day. But he sure ain't rugged!

He is Ben Bagley, 23, Broadway's youngest theatrical producer and nonsuch. But above and beyond that, Ben is the only living skeleton who ever made good in the business end of show biz. He hath a built-in lean and hungry look that makes the renowned Cassius a dead ringer for Diamond Jim Brady. "The first thing people want to do when

they meet me is buy me a square meal,' said this amaciated young maestro who celebrated his last birthday anniversary recently by producing "Shoestring '57," a hilarious revue to which the Broadway critics have dedicated paeans of praise This is the second edition of

string Revue." Ben, the boy bag-of-bones,

produced the first when he was 19, and

the critics like it, too. He was then earning 45 a week, writing obituaries for Mc-Graw-Hills' "Engineering News Record." "A man will do anything to get away from writing obituaries." Ben explained. And, anyway, all my life I had wanted to

produce a revue, ever since I was seven and my mother took me to Radio City When my grandfather died and left. me \$1,500. I spent it all on a trip to London where I think the intimate revue is

done better than any place else.'

age Broadway musical extravaganza, Ben managed to produce "Shoestring '57. The revue is packing 'em in, and Ben, who looks like a refugee from a blood transfusion, hopes at last that the thea-

and braces!)

such as it is, and soul together without When Ben returned from his study of further recourse to obits. (Copyright 1956 By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) the London revue circuit, he was strictly

The Gallup Poll

Millions Ready To Help Refugees PRINCETON, N. J. - A measurement - American families would be willing, if

gary is shown in a nationwide survey just completed by the Institute. The survey finds that approximately would be willing to provide homes for the 24,500,000 American families would be will- refugees is highest in the two coastal

ing to have one or more of the refugees stay in their homes until such time as the East they could be on their own. Not all of the American families who

say they would be willing to provide a temporary home for the refugees, of course, would have the room to accommodate them. But the extent of America's desire or willingness to lend a helping hand to the Hungarians who have chosen this country as their new home is clearly indicated in the survey results. As the first planeloads of refugees ar-

rived in this country, Gallup Poll reporters asked this question in person-to-person interviews with a cross-section of families from coast to coast and border to border: "If you had the room, would you be willing to have one or more of the refugees from Hungary stay in your home for a months, or until such time as this person could be on his or her own?' Here are the replies:

Yes, would be No, would not Don't know Based on an estimated 48,900,000 U. S. households today, the above figures indicate that half-or approximately 24,500,000

ANCHORAGE Alaska (#) - The Tidiest Buildings

GREAT BROMLEY, England (A) - Pubs are the tidiest buildings in Essex, says Brig. Gen. J. T. Vaizey, chairman of the country's "best-kept" village competition. "They are always tidy both in the buildings and the approaches. But many village malls stand in a jungle of weeds."

Plate Is Safe

PORT HURON, Mich. (P) - A dental plate found in the sand along the Lake the standard, smashed by another Huron shore was claimed by a man who had lost his store teeth five years ago. Albert Allen proved his ownership to sheriff's officers by comparing the teeth with those he bought as replacements. They were identical.

Tension Is Normal

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (A) - 1. University of Minnesota Medical School neurology professor says that 'tension is a normal, everyday phenomenon for all of us." "serves a useful purpose in keeping us. Fast paid a fine of \$10 and costs. alert, active and effective.

of the size of America's heart in extend- they had the room, to provide a temporary ing & welcome to the refugees from Hun- home for one or more of the Hungarians. One interesting finding in the survey is the fact that the proportion of families who

> areas of the country-the Far West and Here are the figures by geographical re-

> gions of the country No. would not MIDWEST Yes, would be No. would not Don't know SOUTH

Don't know FAR WEST Yes, would be No. would not Don't know President Eisenhower originally set a 5,000 quota on admission of Hungarians to this country, but it is reported that the

other 3,000 Hungarians who have fled Soviet tanks and bayonets. The President has named Tracy S. Voorhees, New York attorney, to coordinate the Hungarian refugee relief and resettlement activities being undertaken by both government and voluntary agencies.

escapee provisions of the refugee

relief act would accommodate an-

Not So Free

Yes, would be

No, would not

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - Clarence Osborne was judged "Safe Driver of the Week" by the Augusta Lions Club and was awarded six months of free parking. He pasted the sticker - counter-signed by the police chief - on the rear win-

48 hours had received three tickets for over-parking. "I can't afford all this free parking." he complained. And red-faced police exgused the tickets.

dow of his car as instructed - and within

First Edition Found

MILWAUKEE (A)-Rummaging through a box of books donated to Marquette University, librarians found a first edition pamphlet of Robert Frost's series of poems, "A Boy's Will.

William B. Ready, Marquette's head librarian, says only a few copies of the New E. Fast appeared in Municipal Dr. Burtrom C. Schiele claims tension England poet's pamphlet were printed, Ready estimates a single

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ROCHESTER movers got a big surprise w this city with after a difficul Cato, N.Y.

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The police escort yesterday was to make things easier as the huge tractor-trailer, with its massive cargo moved through the crowded streets to the new War Memorial Kuilding grounds. The surprise?

No one at the memorial wanted "What's this?" asked Harold S. Rand, an official of the memo-

"It was ordered," replied J. D. Butts, owner of the Butts tree movers of Cato

rial, although he could see it was

Yes, agreed Rand, but not for delivery until February. Plans called for six of the trees, pin oaks, to be planted then between the memorial and the Genesee River. Rand said February is the best month for transplanting such trees.

No one knew how the confusion

The police escorted the tractor-trailer and its lonely oak back to the city line. But Mr. Butt traveled the rest of the long way back to Cato alone with the tree and his thoughts

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Explosion Ruins

Flames fed by illuminating gas burn in the ruins of a tavern destroyed by an explosion in Boston, Mass., and seriously damaging an adjoining four-story building. Several injured were removed to hos-

Bands To Compete In Regional Events

One hundred and forty-five boys | band clinic scheduled on Friday and girls from Big Spring High and Saturday at Lubbock. School and Junior High School He also said that the bands will teave Saturday morning for Odessa march here in the Boy Scout pa- refusing to send their 7-year-old licothe (Ohio) Federal Reformto compete in the regional march- rade on Friday but that they will daughter to school. ing contest for school bands. not be wearing their uniforms.

along with 80 junior high school have the uniforms cleaned and is no playground supervision.

band at around 4 o'clock. The junior high organization will probably sa must be in full uniform. leave Big Spring earlier than the senior band due to their having to Lot Of Trouble compete at an earlier hour. Rowe said three baton twirlers Over Nothing

rom the high school will compete in this special contest at the Odessa meet. They are Robbie Flowers. Laura Rhoton and Andrea Lou

Medals will also be awarded to carrying a 45-caliber pistol in a the winners in each division of the shoulder holster. twirling competition. Junior band is entered

Rowe said that marching contest will prevent any of his musirians from attending the regional

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Job, U.S. marshal for New Jersey

STANTON, Calif. P-The city of

Stanton has neither a dog catcher nor an ordinance for control of

Councilman Henry Mendoz was perplexed, therefore, when a cit-

izen complained about a neighbor

keeping pigs in a residential sub-

Said Mendoz: "The complainant

said that he didn't mind his neigh-

bor raising chickens and rabbits,

but that pigs only eight feet away

The city attorney has been

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)—Thousands

of Phoenix teen-agers are lining up voluntarily to get the needle

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asked to draft an ordinance out-

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they change their minds or win as the prince's driver. an appeal, Mr. and Mrs. William

Sixty-five members of the high He explained this was necessary storm cellar makes the school said Aykens has a minor police school band will make the trip because it would be impossible to grounds dangerous and say there record in San Francisco. pressed in the interval between Clyde Rowe, bandmaster, said the time of the Boy Scout parade imposed the jail term Monday, that the junior high band will and the departure on Saturday plus a \$10 fine, but delayed exemarch at 1:30 p.m. and the senior morning for the Odessa competicution of the penalty 30 days to tion. The bands competing at Odes- give the Cheneys an opportunity

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-A woman Mr. and Mrs. Nell G. Hilliard of passenger aboard United Air Big Spring will attend the mid-Lines Flight 658 from Los Angeles year meeting of the board of direclast night excitedly told a stew-Trophies are awarded to the ardess "that big, tough - looking fied Public Accountants at the tors of the Texas Society of Certiinning band in each division. man" asleep across the aisle was Carlton Hotel in Tyler Dec. 8-9. Hilliard is a director of the 41year-old state professional organibusiness meeting and hearing com-Half a dozen policemen met the be honored with a reception and plane and asked to see the man's dinner dance on Saturday night.

Daughter To Class

Circuit Judge Claude E. Curtis man has any experience in the

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Dapper Prince Winds Up In Jail

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo occupations for which the prince whirlwind courtship of a Denver and Aykens as business manager society woman started with an Bruce related these details: Aykens told him he received 'aloha'' went from honeymoon suite to jail yesterday. His minkcheck from the prince last week coated bride departed in tears. for \$45,000, with instructions to Police held the balding playboy, who claims royal blood, without The check bounced, Aykens said charge along with three members Aykens and Parman had been instructed by the prince to fly

of his official party. His bride of five days, the for- at his expense to Hong Kong. mer Mrs. Jane Tomberlin, flew There they were to withdraw \$87,to Denver, where she conferred ood the prince said he had dewith her lawyers. Greeted at the posited. In the excitement of the airport by reporters, she said wedding, the two never got off "No comment."

Police Chief J. B. Bruce said the 44-year-old bride told him she Mrs. Tomberlin awere leaving would seek an annulment of her their hotel when arrested. She marriage to the Hawaiian, Prince had paid their bill

uel Crowningburg-Amalu. The former Mrs. Tomberlin wired a stop-payment notice to a Honolulu bank on which she had written a \$2,800 check payable to

the prince, Bruce said. Their marriage here last Thursday climaxed a weeklong courtship that began in a Denver hotel elevator. They met when Mrs. Tomberlin smiled and bade the prince "aloha." The prince, 37,

took it from there. The police chief said detectives arrested the four men after checking reports from a confidential informant on the West Coast.

Also held without charge were Walter Parman, 24, and Fredrick W. Aykens, 44, both of San Fran-VERSAILLES, Mo. (P-Unless cisco, and a 17-year-old who acted

Bruce said Parman has served Cheney face 10 days in jail for terms for bad checks in the Chilatory and in the National Boys The Cheneys contend an open Training School at Lorton, Va. He The police chief said neither

C. A. Smauley Is Still In Hospital

C. A. Smauley, Big Spring resident injured in a car accident on Nov. 19 is still confined to his bed in Big Spring Hospital The hospital said that Smauley,

who was pinned under the wreckage of his car east of Big Spring, was making satisfactory progress. He suffered a crushed chest





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e's head liof the New re printed. y is worth Honor Graduate Gets Wings

Second Lt. Kurt H. G. Boettger, honor student of pilot Class 57-E, receives his Air Force wings from his

wife, Darlene May. The Portland, Ore., flier also received a citation from Col. C. M. Young, Webb

The importance of discipline and aerial quality and quantity, Russia C. Burman, 418 Ryon; Mrs. Ger-

a sense of duty was emphasized and the U. S. are very close in trude McCann, 510 Goliad; Mrs. by Rev. William D. Boyd in his armament competition. It is only Marie Stevenson, 206 Lorilla: Beating the caliber of the men in our trice Bjorn, City. Virginia Kline,

and a sense of duty as factors in free world can either continue as the growth of the United States we know it or be destroyed. It Mitchell Man,

as we accept the challenge with

mander, introduced the speaker

was the courage of these caught in student, 2nd Lt. Kurt H. K. Boets County, since 1902, died this morn-

the initial attack. With devotion to their, of Portland, Oregon, presenting in the Young Medical Center duty they fought back, and out of the him with a certificate. A grad-Sweetwater.

ist night to Jet Pilot services that we are really super City; Frank Morena, 626 NW 3rd;

"America can remain great," Williams, 1005 Gregg

The great and shining thing and talked briefly to the class He color RADO CITY — John that came out of that dreadful day then introduced the class honor Blakeney, 96, resident of Mitchell Only 2 Entries

that everyone he said, "but only as men have Dismissals - Mrs. Mary Morton,

ment connived at the war." Beven northern tier of the Middle East grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and six grandchildren and six grandchildre

Devotion To Duty

Vital, Pilots Told

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comes under discipline from birth, this sense of devotion to duty."

ed the importance of discipline brink of a great era, when the

from its revolutionary beginning will continue, he emphasized, "only

Recalling the Pearl Harbor dis- courage and devotion to duty"

Eden Critics Challenged

To Dispute Preventive War Kiker and Scrado City.

The clash came in the midst of tan and Britain. It was formed

which the future of Prime Minis- gestion of U.S. Secretary of State Wallet Is Lost

opposing him because of his pul- Lloyd touched briefly on the He said the wallet was lost in

a House of Commons debate in last year - originally at the sug-

aster, which occurred 15 years. Col. C. M. Young, wing com-

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Wildcat In Glasscock County Duncan Drilling Company has | The tool was open 30 minutes, and flowed 24 hours and recovered 54 staked a wildcat venture in Glass- five feet of drilling mud was re- barrels of load oil. The venture is cock County to explore to 4,600 covered. It is 660 feet from north testing perforations between 7,690and east lines, Labor 31, League 700 feet. Location of the wildcat It is the No. 1 George O'Barr 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Felmont has staked the No. 1 34-3n, T&P Survey and is located about 19 miles C. W. Graham in the Felken field Standard No. 1 Burton is pernorthwest of Sterling City. In Howard County, a wildcat, seven miles southeast of O'Donnell, forated between 6,356-66 feet and Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham. It is 1,980 feet from south and is now shutin Drillsite is C NE NE,

Duncan To Drill 4,600-Foot

prepared to perforate, but the west lines, 9-1, J. Poitevent Sur- 27-33-2n, T&P Survey. footage was not reported. Previ- vey. Drilling depth is 7,600 feet to Basin No. 1-B M, M. Edwards ously, operator squeezed off per- try the Spraberry. forations between 9,0211/2-221/2 feet. The wildcat is about 131/2 miles

Texas No. 4-A-NCT-7 W. L. \$984.71. Both these totals are be- Spring chiropractor now serving a Miller flowed 142 barrels of oil west of Lamesa. low the previous respective two libyear sentence in the Texas State through a half-inch choke in 24 week periods. Penitentiary for sodomy, has filed hours on potential. Gravity is 39 B Fulkerson will be staked in the The two high weeks of the 1955 a libel suit against the Big Spring degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 680-1. Spraberry Deep field about 15

average daily figure. The number tentiary, alleges in his petition that between 7,238-324 feet. The well is last Nov. 18, the Herald published a 550 feet from north and west lines and is a new Spraberry Trend lonews report in which he said he of the southeast quarter, 14-33-4n, cation 17 miles southwest of Gar-T&P Survey, and in the Jo-Mill den City. It is 1,320 feet from Amerada No. 1 Mildred Bond is which he asserts that he is a prise a location in the same field. It is with rotary equipment. oner in the state penitentiary and 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet

> He is without counsel and filed the Survey, and six miles northeast of Ackerly. Rotary tools will carry He quotes third paragraph of the to 8,000 feet. report printed on that date in Seaboard located its No. north of Vealmoor. It is located project to 4,600 feet. against him originated in the old 2.083.6 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Sur-

northwest of Big Spring.

Borden

In a petition for a writ of habeas vey. It will project to 8,400 feet corpus filed by Slusser on July 10, Phillips No. 4-B Spray flowed 1956 — and on which no action 175 barrels of 39.1 degree oil on locally has been recorded — he a 24-hour potential through a halfcontends that he was indicted durinch choke. Nineteen per cent waing the April 1949 term of the old ter accompanied. Gas-oil ratio is 70th District Court which formerly 594-1. Perforations in the Spraber ry are between 7,386-430 feet, and In April 28, 1949, he was tried top of the pay zone is 7.375 feet, before Judge Paul Moss and a Plug-back depth is 7.935 feet, and Surviving Eva Jeanette are her jury in the 70th district court. He the hole bottoms at 7,980 feet. parents; two brothers, Joe Stephen was convicted and filed a motion

Hyden and Robert Lee Hyden; and for a new trial which he says was Dawson

denied. He filed an appeal from the conviction, the petition relates. Seaboard No. 1 Miers perforated and in the interval between the between 9.075-86 and 9.098-112 feet time this appeal was filed and turn-and swabbed 24 hours. It recovered down, the legislature had created 162 barrels of fluid, which coned the 118th district court out of sisted of acid residue and local He contended in his petition that testing. Location is in the Mungerhe was ultimately brought into ville Southeast field, 660 feet from court and sentenced to 15 years in south and west lines, Labor 19, prison by Judge Charlie Sullivan League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

who had been named to preside Humble No. 2 Lane, in the Jo-Mill field, pumped 25 tor. Rev. Clinton Eastman, to of. Only two entries have been re- of his legal rights. He insists that was 71 per cent basic sedimen He will be assisted by Rev. ceived in the Christmas home dec- he should never have been sen- and the rest load oil. Operator still McCarty, Westbrook Methodist oration contest being sponsored by tenced in the 118th court; that his needs to recover 38 barrels of numister. Burial in Westbrook the Chamber of Commerce and sentence should have been by load. Spraberry perforations are numster. Burial in Westbrook the Chamber of Commerce and Semeters will be under direction of the Big Spring Council of Garden no formal transfer of authority in feet from north and 1,800 feet from feet from north and 1,800 fee Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Colo- Clubs.

Prizes totaling \$115 are being of- the case to Judge Sullivan was west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey. 860, in Mississippi. He and Miss of \$25, plus prizes of \$15, \$10 and On this basis he asked that the

ment challenged its Laborite opposition today to dispute that Brit
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Mrs. Annie Bell and Mrs. T. C. addresses with the Chamber of denied. The Herald report of which hole at 7,177 feet after taking a The challenge, voiced by For . I hope the United States will Hart of Westbrook, Mrs. Leola Commerce so that judges will be complains in his new petition drillstem test from 7.019-22 feet

Auto Overturns On Sharp Curve

failed to make a sharp curve one and one-half miles south of Big Spring on the old San Angelo High-In his petition, Owens alleged way last night and turned over. Neither Barnfield nor the wom that he fell from a truck rack at a truck stop on the Angelo Highway south of Abilene. He claimed jured. The patrolman said the car Texas Court of Criminal Appeals that the station was operated by was damaged \$550. He said the ve-

lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glass- tract and will drill to 3,100 feet. cock CSL Survey. It is drilling to Elevation is 2,384 feet. 13,000 feet and is nine miles south-Blanco-Newman Brothers No. 1-

feet from 7,780, and five and a is 510 feet from south and 330 feet Slusser, who has been making half-inch casing is set at 7,700 feet from west lines, 31-33-5n, -T&P Survey, on a 325-acre tract. It will Top of the Spraberry pay zone explore to 8,500 feet. is 7,238 feet, and perforations are Advance No. 1-A-William How-

north and west lines, 20-35-5s, T&P Survey. It will project to 7,650 feet Glasscock has no funds to insure court costs. from east lines, 38-33-4n, T&P

Duncan No. 1 George O'Barr is a wildcat location 19 miles north-1-25 2,310 feet from north and west which he says the newspaper al- T. J. Good in the Arthur (Spraber- west of Sterling City. It is staked leges that he was tried in the 118th ry) field seven and a half miles lines, 27-30. W&NW Survey. It will

Howard

Ashmun - Hilliard - U.S. Smelting ed. Perforations below 9.02112 feet site is in the Westbrook field. of Big Spring.

north of Big Spring, deepened to 5.702 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat venture is drilling to 7,000 feet to explore the Spraberry zone. Location is 1.980 feet from south and 2,010 feet from east lines, 48-33-2n, T&P Survey, and three miles southeast of the Bond field. Standard No. 1 Harvey Adams

being re-entered is C NE SW, 47-

is located 330 feet from south and Skelly No. 1 Freeman spudded 1,659 feet from west lines, 44-30-1s, and set 13%-inch casing at 380 T&P Survey, and eight miles south feet. The new wildcat is 2,118 feet of Coahoma in the Howard-Glassfrom south and 660 feet from east cock field. It is on an 81-acre

Humble No. 19 H. R. Clay, in the Howard-Glasscock field, completed from the Queen for a daily pumping potential of 124.12 barrels of oil, plus five per cent wa-The two night weeks of the 1955 a fiber sait against the big Spring degrees, and gas-off tatto is 500'l.

Christmas season were \$1,110.95 Daily Herald. He asks \$1,000,000 The well is plugged back to 7,720 miles east of Lamesa. Location ter. The well completed from a deeper zone early in November.

For this completion, operator perforated from 1,780-822 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,780 feet. Total depth is 2,510 feet. Gravity is 26.6 degrees, and operator fractured with 20,000 gallons before testing Location is nine miles south of Big Spring, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines, 139-29. W&NW Survey.

Mitchell

Shell No. 1 Barber, five miles southwest of Westbrook, penetrated to 2,530 feet in dolomite and chert. It is a wildcat 1.980 feet from north and west lines, 18-28-1s, T&P Col-Tex No. 19-E Morrison is lo-

cated 990 feet from south and west lines, 21-28-1n, T&P Survey, and No. 1 Grantham prepared to per- five miles north of Westbrook. for ate, but the zone was not report. It will project to 3,200 feet. Drillwere previously squeezed off. Drill- Col-Tex No. 6 Standard is in the

is 1,957 feet from south and Westbrook field 2,336 feet from 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, south and 330 feet from east lines, T&P Survey, 1312 miles northwest 10-28-1n, T&P Survey, and three and a half miles north of West-Cosden No. 1 Garrett, seven miles brook. Drilling depth is 3,300 feet.

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Bernard Owens of 3701 Pine

Street, Abilene, has filed suit in

U. S. District Court in Abilene ask-

ing \$75,750 damages from Cosden

Petroleum Corporation.

1949 Mercury

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Lloyd Curry, build a residence at 201 : Vernon, \$1.450

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Hyden Baby's

Services Set

Eva Jeanette Hyden, 8-month-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

M. Hyden, died at 2:30 a.m. in a

The baby had become ill with

Services will be held at 3 p.m.

a virus infection three weeks ago.

Thursday at the River Funeral

Home and burial will be in the

Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. and

Mrs. Hyden lost one other small

daughter on Aug. 31, 1954, when

Fave. She died later in a hospital

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

H. Hyden, Luther, and Mr. and

In Yule Contest

Mr. Blakeney was born May 16, fered. There will be a grand award ever made by Judge Moss.

the Officers' Wives' Club of Webb

Court Dismisses

Glasscock Appeal

Mrs. Ivy McMurry, Luther.

parked car became dislodged

and rolled over 1-year-old Glenda included Howard County.

Judging will be on the evening of Dec. 20 by representatives of In Damages Suit

has dismissed an appeal brought Cosden and that he was totally Charles Sumner, Glasscock and permanently disabled Owens County, it was announced Wednes- contended he had climbed on the

RED CROSS

Courtroom.

All meters are not 'robbed' each week, so the totals for two weeks.

Tuesday's overtime parking tick- a so-far unsuccessful legal battle

petition himself.

70th District court.

the old 70th district court.

over the 118th district court.

ets were only slightly above the to effect his release from the peni-

MEETING SET

An important meeting of the Red Cross chapter board has been called for 7:30 p.m. Thurs,

day in the Howard County

W. C. Blankenship, chairman

of the Howard- Glasscock chap-

ter, said that a pressing request

faced a decision by the board.

He urged all members of the

board to be present for the es-

Phillip Slusser, former Big

Slusser's petition in the libel ac- fied

ion includes a pauper's oath in

District court after the indictment

In Libel Suit

Added to this is the prospect and Main and the post office.

contributions are Agnes Currie, H. It costs at least \$10 per family B. Reagan, R. L. Cook, Robert T with larger ones needing a mini- Piner, Howard County Abstract mum of \$15 for a Christmas bas- Company, L. B. Edwards, Mrs. I ket and already there are 100 fami- Brenner, Mrs. Jessie Griffith, Marlies listed as needing the Christ- garet Keeling, Mrs. T. S. Currie, the time Christmas arrives he an- For the convenience of those who cipates that there will be at least will be shopping downtown, kettles

The Salvation Army kettles are that one major contribution, from beginning to simmer, but they must outside the city, may not be forth-

mas remembrances, he said. By F. W. Bettle, and Helen Acuff.

brought to a boil if ample coming this year due to extension Capt. Dexter Breazeale, in of the Salvatiin Army program to harge of the Salvation Army work that point. Local people, therefore, here, said that so far kettle con-will have to take up the slack if it tributions had aggregated \$105.39. is taken up.

are located at 4th and Main, 2nd

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Bike For Mrs. Myrick

Grace Myrick, 4091/2 Nolan, looks over the gift she received Tuesday as part of the merchant's Christmas shopping program. She's got a problem-whether to take up bike riding as a hobby or to some other use of this fancy bicycle, which is part of the \$3,500 gift total given away by local merchants.

MARKETS NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 cents. Guilford Jones, district attorney, top of the trailer-tank when he slipa bale higher to 25 lower at root, today said that Sumner was convicted of DWI second offense. Cattle 2 200. Jones explained that action of really, good and choice steers the court in dismissing the appeal indicated that some part of the good to choice plete. He said that under such rulperoved petition for appeal. . NEW YORK P.— Most represent improved a little in fairly active stock trading-early today Key work west ahead fractions to a point. A scattering of small losers appears to a point. A scattering of small losers appears to the penalty assessed against 1514 Stadium. Digby was in a 1953.

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Basketball For Juniors

Bernard Raines, coach of the College Heights basketball team. displays the basketball (on the right) to be used by Ward School quintets in league competition this year, along with the bigger ball, which the youngsters used last season. The smaller ball has a circumference of 28 inches, compared to 291/2 inches for the other one and should be much easier for the small fry to handle. Play in the league starts next Saturday morning.

With Tommy Hart

When Harold Bentley, co-coach of the Big Spring footballers, took unto himself a bride recently, he was so secretive about his plans his Olympic records like spring hats States "would look with favor" Glants would consider parting or 490 series. roommates, Roy Baird and Truett Vines, didn't know anything about in the 400-meter free style. The on any pleas for political asylum with Dick Littlefield, Joe Margoit until they came home and discovered he had moved his clothes out record was cracked five times. from any athlete at the games. Bentley married Alice Higgins, who operates a beauty salon here, ly topped the others with a 5:00.2 mitted they were considering such

The fabulous Harlem Grobetrotters, who play here the afternoon of Sunday, March 17, have a winning percentage of .947 for

29 seasons of play. The Trotters, who have never been known to fire a coach, are observing their 30th anniversary.

Archie Moore, defeated recently in the Heavyweight championship fight by Floyd Patterson in Chicago, spent two years in the Missouri Reformatory when he was 16

Patterson wasn't considered an exemplary boy, either. The police in Brooklyn, where he lived, never arrested him but he was always day evening. considered a kind of fringe juvenile delinquent. He spent some time in a school for maladjusted kids.

Johnny Johnson's club coasted to their win. Bill Thompson chipped It could have been worse. John-

Cotton Lindloff, who used to play the outfield for Roswell of the son made liberal use of his substi-Longhorn League, is coach of the Mart team that defeated Gaston, 20-7, tutes in the late stages of the engetter for Sweetwater, with 14 in a Class A playoff football game last weekend.

It cost the city of Pasadena, Calif., \$20,000 to repair the Brookside golf course last year, after the Rose Bowl game. The layout was used for automobile parking during the game. No fewer than 1.500 cars were stalled on the course following

Jimmy Ray Killian, who is a nephew to John Knowles of Big Spring, is going to hunt a coaching job in West Texas next fall. He's been at Woodville, which dropped only two games the past season.

Eugene Walker, the former Big Springer, is due to be a starter of that good Pecos High School basketball team mentioned here re-

Walker played on a Pecos B team last year that lost only four games. Pecos' varsity team wound up with a 25-2 won-lost record and has three lettermen back from that club.

Eugene is now 6-foot-2 and weighs 180 pounds. With him and Jimmy Bice, who now resides in California, back this year, Big Spring would quite probably have fielded one of the t hree or four best Class AAAA teams in the state.

The Football Hall of Fame was its own, unique way of staying in

Any school which has one of its former stars selected for enshrinement in the hall is expected to contribute anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000

Red Grange, who analyzes tootball games so expertly for TV view

ers, has a TV show in Chicago on Mondays, a radio program there on Wednesdays and operates an insurance business in the Windy City.

In addition, he enjoys considerable success in selling real estate. In addition, he enjoys considerable success in selling real estate in Miami, where he maintains his home. Clarence (Casey) Jones, the former HCJC cager from Odessa,

averaged 8.3 points a game in 26 games with East Texas State's basketball team last season and has returned for another season

Bob (Dallas) Williams, another ex-Jayhawk star and a brother to one of the present HCJC players, Stanley Williams, was the top point-getter on the East Texas ball team last year. He scored 333 points for a 12.8 average and wound up on the second team All-

Big Bob also led the team in rebounds with 325 for the season and 27 for one game (against Texas A&I)

Garden City Bearcats Rip Robert Lee Steers, 58-26

ROBERT LEE (SC) - Garden were in command at half time, City's Bearcats raced past the Rob- 35-11. city's Bearcats raced past the Robert Lee Steers, 58-26, in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday night.

The girls' contest, Alice Clark the fourth flight Arnold Marshall counted 17 for Garden City, Wanda Williams seven and Marceline Gill Milton Brown trimmed J. Baird,

Williams seven and Marceline Gill Milton Brown trimmed J. Baird, Robert Lee prevailed in the girls' ten

Frank Murphy set a fast scoring ertson tallied 25, C. Bagwell 18, K. Sawyer eight, and E. Blair and CAGE RESULTS pace for the Garden City boys, hit- Doris Sparks four each ting for 20 points. Lloyd Jones tossed in an even dozen for the visi- the end of the first period, 16-6: at

No Robert Lee player counted periods, 45-27. more than five points. The Cats

Ex-Teammates Clash Thursday

When HCJC takes the floor against the HSU Buttons here Thursday night, former teammates will be competing against P

They are Jerry Hodges of the Stewart Jayhawks and HSU's Dale Newton, both of whom performed for Score by quarters: Plainview High School last year. Robert Lee

For Robert Lee, Sharlene Rob-

In that one. Robert Lee led at half time. 30-14; and after three N GARDEN CITY (58)

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Eva Sue James, were not in unitary form.

Wanda Williams scored 31 points for Ackerly, Janie Kunkle 20.
The Ackerly girls have now won six games, compared to only one loss.

Ackerly's guards turned in outstanding performances. They included Esther Riethmayer, Delphine Schneider, Fay Bearden and Patsy Bristow. 17 35 49 58 Utah 93, Hawati 60 pnine Schneider 6 11 17 26 San Jose 8t. 82, Ariz. St. Tempe 71 Patsy Bristow.

Minor Leaguers To Open Draft Of Players Today With first round play nearing an end, any one of three teams could of the learns could of the learns could of the learns could of the learns could open to the learns could o

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. 49 — Minor league baseball clubs were set to start their annual player draft today while Washington and Boston appeared on the verge of completing a five-player deal. Manager Chuck Dressen of the Senators acknowledged that a player deal was brewing between his club

the Senators and third baseman Ted Lepcio, second baseman Billy Consolo and outfielder Gene Stephens second And Manager Bill Rigney of the New York Giants continued to dicker in the trade market in an effort bolster his club, which finished sixth in the National League last season. All minors from Class A up scheduled their draft session for this third day of the minor league base-

TO HELP CAUSE

Breen Shatters Swimming Mark

ball convention. Class B and C leagues do their drafting tomorrow.

MELBOURNE (2) — George liminary heat. Marley Shrivers of manager of Columbia world record for the 1,500-meter Sylvia Ruuska of Berkeley, Calif., Paul and Conner. free style in a qualifying heat to- qualified for Friday's final. day as U.S. swimmers tried to The United States also picked dispute over territorial rights.

the American system awards 10 The United States was last.

Longhorns Humble Ponies

in with 13.

McElreath

For Second Win, 75-33

basketball game played ere Tues- in Andrews.

The Big Spring reserves paved the way for a sweep by bouncing

the Sweetwater B team, 63-40, in Lovelady

Little Jesse McElreath tossed in Bluhm

eight field goals and four Annie Bunn Satterwhite Coakleys for 20 points to lead the Coakleys for 20 points to lead the DeGraffenreid

ald Lovelady all played fine floor Kuykendall

games while Loudermilk was a tower of strength under the bas-

The Ponies could manage only Boone

24 for Big Spring. At half time, Big spring

behind with 19 while Mike Mus-

six points in the first quarter to Score by qyarters:

No visiting player hit in the dou-BIG SPRING (63)

the preliminary joust.

grove hovered near with 18.

the Longhorns led, 49-13.

Musgrove, McElreath and Don-

The win was the second in a row

Edwards Meets

Finalists have been determined

Final matches must be played

James Edwards and George

ship finals. Edwards fanned out Sam Hefner in his semi-final sweetwater

Gordon, 1 up.
In the second flight, Skeet West West audged Marvin Williamson, 2 up;

Semi-final matches in the third ketball teams won two practice

flight remain to be played but in games here Tuesday night, the

KLONDIKE. (SC)-Ackerly bas-

The boys' game went into the

second overtime period before Joe Cook sank a field goal that put

the Eagles out in front to stay.

end of the regulation game and

in 13 points for Ackerly, which now

has a record of two wins and one

Klondike led at half time, 14-11. Ackerly won the girls' game de-

spite the fact that two first string

forwards. Dorothy Williams and

38-38 after the first overtime. Cook and Dalton Gill each tossed

The game was tied, 35-35, at the

match, 4-3; the same margin by Official

Grimes will clash in the champion-

which Grimes won over J. C. Self.

In first flight play, Phillip Gressitt outlasted Bob Satterwhite, 3-2; while Max Coffee trounced A. G.

nudged Marvin Williamson, 2 up; while Rayford Liles sidelined Car-

ment, which is being played at

the Big Spring Country Club.

by Sunday noon.

Gordon, 1 up.

ol Belton, 5-3.

in the annual Cosden Golf Tourna- Curry

the American point system, but class.

by only a 20-point margin, 5381/2-Under the European scoring sia. system, Russia took the lead 451- Soviet women won the team some player strength as a result Splits are only six points behind,

Rose with a 17:52.9 clocking, but ner for the seven events. was the only Yank to qualify for Russia smacked the Americans gerald.

3-1 in water polo and also ad-Friday's final in the event. 3-1 in water polo and also ad-The U.S. scored a grand slam vanced to the soccer final against in the women's 100-meter butter- Yugoslavia. fly final with Shelley Mann of American entries couldn't get Arlington, Va., winning the gold through the semifinals of the in-

medal in 1:11 flat.

Another Yank girl, Carin Cone dividual sabre fencing competition. And all five surviving Yanks of Ridgewood, N.J., shared an were eliminated in the third round Olympic record with a 1:12.9 of Greco - Roman wrestling tourclocking in the 100-meter back- nament. stroke, but the gold medal went In an important sidelight to the to Britain's Judy Grinham.

Australia's Lorraine Crapp final- And a number of Hungarians adime in the fourth and final pre- a move.

discussed the 29 proposed amendments to the major-minor agreement. Spokesmen said nothing land's 135 average is still high for

nati, and Harold Cooper, general pins design on the back. They are nati, and Harold Cooper, general pins design on the back. They are although Carpenter counted one earlier toppled Webb Air Force manager of Columbus of the In- wearing these with black slacks.

Paul and Cooper engaged in a brought luck. keep pace with Russia's powerup 17 points in the yachting fiful fringe-sport point machine in
nals, winning a gold medal in the
nals, winning a gold medal in the
Paul's shoulder before peacemakthe race for the unofficial Olymstar class with Kathleen, skipers stepped between them. Both Russia outscored the Yanks for stop. Ill John Marvin Markler agreed to drop the matter at the ston, Ill. John Marvin, Marble- Frick meeting after Paul promthe day 68-481/2. The United States head, Mass., won a third place ised Cincinnati would no longer bronze medal in the Dinghy finn telecast Redleg games into Colum-But elsewhere it was all Rusbus territory when the Jets were it up there.

Robert Bishop consistently keeps it up there.

Rigney is in the market for Breen bettered the 17:59.5 rec- final two gold medals in shooting, Jackie Brandt, first baseman Bill

> ney, vice president, nave been eau s 200 gaine is still toler and angelo dickering with Pittsburgh, Mil- Captain Lawrence Boland's 169 willis, san Angelo Owens, Midland dickering with Pittsburgh, Mil-waukee and Cincinnati. The man-ager said he is confident some-ager said he is confident some-with a 168 average.
>
> Captain Lawrence Bulland Stephens, Midland Stephens, Abilene Barber, San Angele Johnson, Big Spring Cronish, Midland either here or during the major. The women are battling, too.

He added that ace lefthander Harold Kain is crowding her with Olympics, U.S. Consul General Johnny Antonelli definitely is not 138. None of the gals has yet top-Women swimmers tried on Gerald Warner said the United on the trade market, but the ped Mrs. Boland's high 180 game neri, John McCall, Pete Burnside and Jim Constable

Among the minor league clubs Queen Pina signing managers for 1957 were Texas Rangers Nashville of the Southern Assn., Columbia of the South Atlantic League and Binghamton of the Eastern League.

Cage Refs Meet Sweetwater proved no match for for the locals, against no defeats. the Big Spring Steers in a practice | They return to action Friday night Here Tonight Charles Russell scored 24 points

Another meeting of basketball officials, during which new rules will be discussed, is scheduled to Clark proved the leading pointtake place at 7 o'clock this evening in the Permian Building.

Anyone interested in becoming a cage arbiter is welcome to at-FG FT-A PF TP tend, a spokesman for the group stated. A move is afoot to organize an

affiliated SBOA chapter here. Jimmy Ray Smith has been named president of the local body, Boyce Hale secretary-treasurer. At this writing, the local chap-ter has five SBOA members and six associate members. The accredited members are Harold Davis, C. W. Tanner, Bobby Zellars, Smith and Hale.

The associate members are Pete Cook, Ray Ebling, Charles Mc-New, Jack Kelso, Bruce Sweeney and James Tidwell.

end, any one of three teams could win first place in the Officers' Wives' bowling league at Webb Air Force Base.

The Pin Heads trail the Queen and the Red Sox. Players involved reportedly are outfielder Roy Sievers and third baseman Eddie Yost of Pins by one point in the scrap for place and are eight points removed from the Lucky Strikes. currently riding the top spot. The Texas Rangers have kept

their 2423 high three-game series as well as their single game of Minor league officials held a closed door session yesterday and discussed the 29 proposed amendal discussed the 29 proposed discussed the 29

startling developed. A vote on the various amendments comes to-morrow.

On another front, Ford Frick, baseball commissioner, held a peace-pipe pow-wow with Gabe

In the NCO Chicks' league, the High-Lows are sporting new blousses—Aurquoise with black letters ing. Each bowler's name is on peace-pipe pow-wow with Gabe

Abilene's Glynn Gregory scored 152 points to easily lead football scorers in District 2-AAAA the past season.

Gregory beat his teammate, in the first past season. Paul, general manager of Cincin- Lows," along with bowling ball-2 Jimmy Carpenfer, by 38 points, night. The local collegians had but the new outfits have not teammate. Gregory made good on

one-punch fight yesterday in a That Jive Five 2685 high threegame high series is still tops, as is
Best Pin-ups 923 single game.
Those high game and high individwas fourth with 63.

A distant third in the race was their game only to lose, 74-71.

Midland's Buddy Mayes of HC points.

Midland's Freddy Hedges led the scorers with 20 points.

was fourth, with 63.

Stoker, Odessa Thompson, San Angelo Sides, Abilene Norman, Odessa Bradshaw, Abilene

Hammock, Midlan Rone, Midland Branson, Midland

furphy. Odessa

I. Barnes. Big Spring

D. Harvey. San Angelo
Seuroth, San Angelo
Cennedy, Odessa

Mrs. Vincent Best's 191 and Mrs. PLAYER Robert Bishop's 508. High average of 143 is untouched — Mrs.

In Holy Name League the Hit Marshall, San Angelo and Miss team is rolling, but the Thompson, se system, Russia took the lead 451. Soviet women won the teams some player strength as a result spints are only six points and the Spoilers eight out of first. The European system gymnastics title and picked up a of the Giants' sixth-place finish and the Spoilers eight out of first. Last season, combined with a military call on four of his most likely held by Hit and Miss team is still Romania and Canada took the looking youngsters — outfielder tops, but the Woodchoppers chopped down the 725 held by Hit and ord held by Australia's Murray but Russia was an easy team win- White, rookie outfielder Willie Miss team by rolling a high 728 Martin, San Angelo Kirkland and pitcher Dick Fitzgerald.

Rigney and Charles (Chub) Feeney, vice president, have been Miss team by rolling a night /25 miss team by rolling a night

league confab in Chicago next Mrs. Lawrence Boland's 139 average is high for the ladies, but Mrs.

HOLY NAME MIXED LEAGUE

Y CAGE LOOP PARLEY SET

All managers of independent basketball teams are invited to sit in on a meeting to be held at the local YMCA at 5 o'clock Friday evening, at which time the 1956-57 Industrial League will be organized.

Indications are eight teams will make up the circuit. They are, in addition to two Webb AFB clubs, quintets represent-ing Knott, Tate-Bristow and Parks, Nabors' Paint Store, Elliott's Drug, Texas Electric Service Company and Mort

Coahoma And Forsan Split Basketball Doubleheader

The Coahoma girls finished on Tuesday in Coahoma the long end of a 57-24 score only

the long end of a 57-24 score only to see the Forsan boys avenge the defeat by registering a 62-48 win.

In the girls' game, Patty Buddy Sullivan Ronnie Howard Frances hit 32 for Coahoma, Linda Johnston had ten and Patty Pat Brunton Roy Newsom Frances eight. For Forsan, Gaye Chaffeth counted for and Nadalina. Griffith counted ten and Nedaline COAHOMA (68) Pitcock eight.

Pitcock eight.

Coahoma led at half time, 28-12.

Buddy Sullivan set a fast pace for Forsan in the boys' battle, roping 28 points. Hugh Covert kept Coahoma in the game with a 19-

FORSAN (SC) — Coahoma and boys' game, although the going Forsan basketball teams split a was extremely close for a half. double header here Tuesday night. The two teams meet again next

FG PT PF TP

A lightning-fast Howard County Junior College club, tough as shoe leather on defense, protected their record of never having lost a home opener, defeated Decatur Baptist College in a basketball exhibition

The Indians grabbed an early lead but the Hawks took charge after five minutes of play.

They built a 2-point lead in the first half, only to see hack the margin to three points at the intermission In the last half, the Hawks moved ahead early and stayed there

although the Warriors never gave up. Al Kloven accounted for 19 of HCJC's points to lead his team in scoring. Mike Powell, who played a tremendous floor game, tossed in 27. Charles Clark and Stanley Williams also hit in the double fig-

ures, Clark getting 12 and Williams Neal Fortenberry tossed in an even dozen to pace Decatur while Horace Thompson and John Guice

had ten each. It was the second victory of the season for the Hawks, who enter-Gregory beat his teammate, tain H-SU's Buttons here Thursday

HCJC's B team caught Decatur's no less than 44 extra point tries. reserves in the last 40 seconds of A distant third in the race was their game only to lose, 74-71. Midland's Buddy Mayes of HCJC

HCJC (71) Bob Richards Buddy Mayer

Bill Mooney, senior end with the Colorado College football te a m. comes from Regina, Sask Halfback Garry Hughes is from Red

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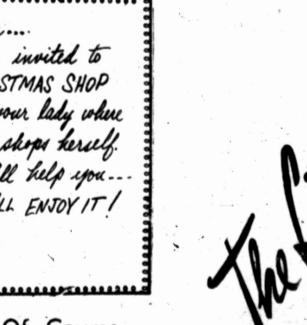


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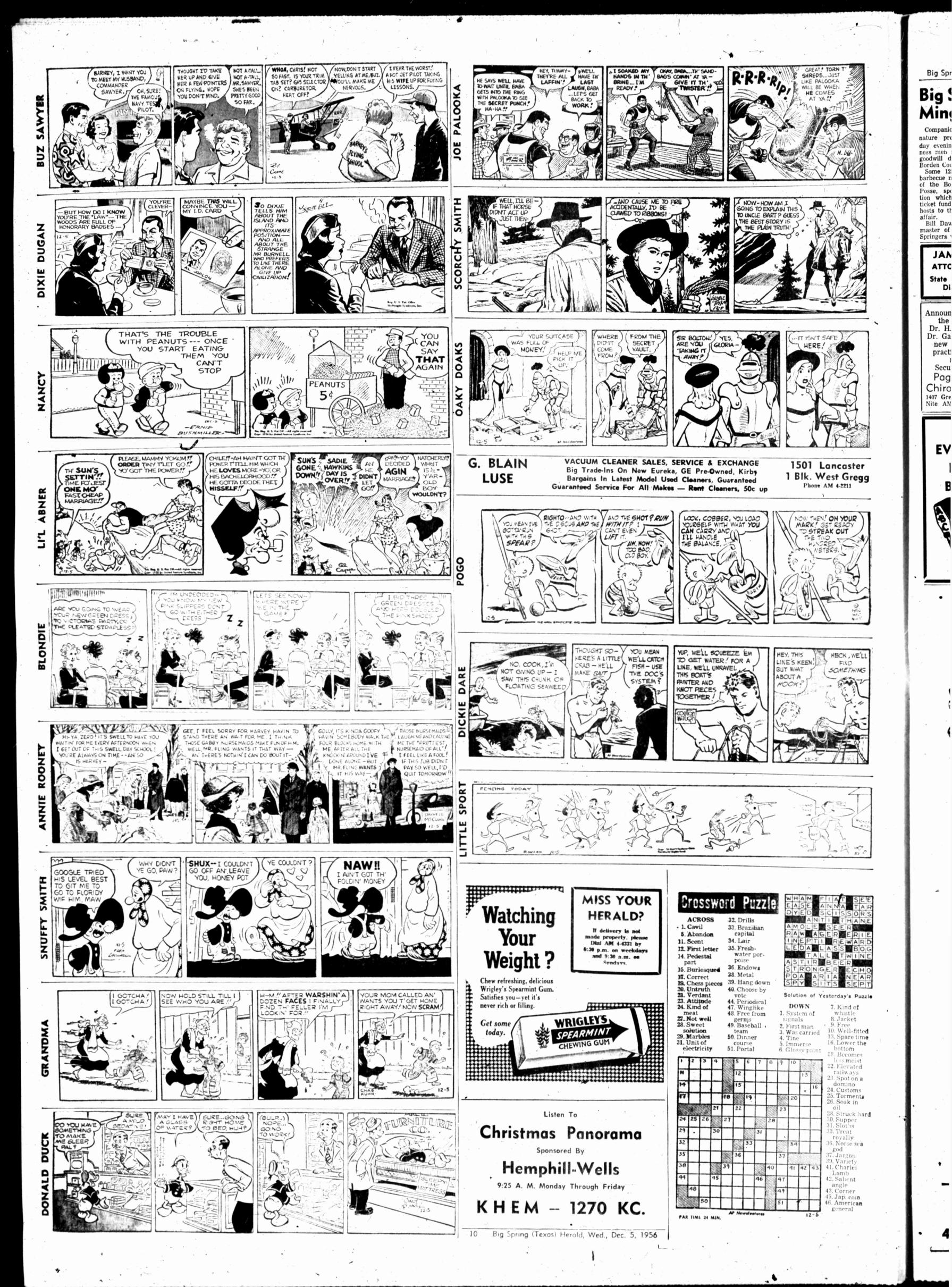


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Companionship of an informal den County Judge C. C. Nunnally, at noon Wednesday in a trial in nature prevailed at Gail Tues- Wayne (Red) Smith, local C-C 118th District Court. The case is was held at the Tuesday BSHS On Jan, 29 the assembly will feaday evening, as Big Spring busi- manager, gave the response, and styled Robert Alvarado versus Roy student council meeting. ness men met with friends for a managed to turn this into a se- Phillips. goodwill dinner program in the ries of tall stories to put the The litigation is a damage suit Some 125 gathered for a fine selections were given by Sgt. Rob- lision which occurred on Feb. 1,

The dinner was held in the cafe-County High School,

master of ceremonies, and Big Chamber as a goodwill gesture on jury docket Monday. the part of this community to its neighbors in the area. As Smith put it: "We just wanted to come up and get better acquainted with you, and to assure you that Big Spring and its Chamber of Commerce stand ready to assist you any time you want to call on us."

Of C-C To Meet

at 3:30 p.m. Friday to attempt to the city limits. set a date, select a speaker and make other arrangements for the Weaver, Elmer Tarbox, Sam ever. Burns, R. W. Whipkey and Dougprobably will be scheduled for

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crowd into humorous mood. Guitar growing out of a motor truck colbarbecue meal prepared by wives of the Borden County Sheriff's Proceedings were given by sign and state of the Borden County Sheriff's Proceedings and the lision which occurred on Feb. 1, The collision occurred, the Local Students To of the Borden County Sheriff's Base. Walker Bailey opened the petition asserts, eight and a half miles east of Big Spring. The Make Tour With plaintiff's petition asks that he

> This is the second case to come The affair was one of a series before the court this week. Judge sponsored by the Big Spring Charlie Stillivan opened the week's

minated when the contending sides reached an agreement after the evidence in the plaintiff's case had been presented.

Two Grass Fires Banquet Committee | Cause No Damage

The out-of-town fire was in a rock and Childress. pasture. Owner of the property was annual C-C membership meeting. burning the area and it got out of 1923, the year in which McMurry coach, asked the council to annual coach, asked the coach, ask

before it caused any damage.

Thieves Still Making Scouts May Now Off With Hub Caps

Six more hub caps were stolen Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles Campbell reported a complete set stolen from her 1955 Lincoln. The accessories were not know at what time or where position Friday and Saturday. the crime took place.

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two are school additions.

On School Projects

cerning the appearance of Thomas poline team, from Texas Tech. The group heard a letter con-Magram, a magician. He will be

McMurry Chanters

ABILENE -- Two Big Spring through the homerooms and a students will make a four-day con- prize will be given for the room and bruises which physicians sus-Initial case called for trial ter- cert tour of nine northwest Texas collecting the largest basket. cities with the McMurry College Chanters Dec. 9-12. They are Rebecca Affleck.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert for a Christmas formal. The date she has been since Friday when Affleck; and Mary Ella Bigony, has been set for Dec. 21 at the she gave birth to a son. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. high school gym. An orchestra will | The stepfather, a native of Pu

Two small grass fires caused no present concerts at Methodist couple or stag. damage Tuesday. One was in the churches in Amarillo, Tulia, Dumas The council announced that judg-The banquet committee of the southwest part of Big Spring and and Paducah, and at high school ing on the homeroom door decora-Chamber of Commerce is to meet the other was a mile northeast of assembly programs in Amarillo, tions will be held Dec. 20. Brenda came crying into the house." He Dalhart, Borger, Phillips, Sham-Gordon was appointed to secure first had claimed a board had The Chanters were organized in

lene. Each year the chorus makes system the starting lineup for each grass fire at 400 Westover, also and New Mexico, in addition to play new officers will be installed, Tuesday, but it was extinguished many appearances in Abilene and

Install Exhibits For Exposition

Cub. Scout and Explorer units

Several of the booths were whip-Two hub caps were taken from a ped into shape on Tuesday eve-1950 Studebaker belonging to Es- ning. Maurice R. Koger, general let Tuesday night by the San An- while on a bus taking them to the telle Long, 601 E. 17th. The car chairman of the exposition, said gelo school board, but Kasch, who the units were now free to begin had submitted a bid, was not building their displays at the old among those seriously considered. The work is on a new 11-building Safeway building at 211 Runnels.

There will be a parade at 4:15 high school unit. p.m. Friday to kick off the exhibit, which opens formally at 7:30 p.m. to remain open to 9:30 p.m. The Tuesday. They are at Andrews, Snyder, and Lubbock. same hour schedule will be followed on Saturday tories at Texas Tech, and the other

More than 30 units have entered exhibits for the exposition

Airman Held In Death Of Discussion of future assemblies presented at the Dec. 11 assembly. Step-Daughter ture the Flying Matadors, a tram-

dez. 22. Amarillo AFB airman, was charged today with beating to The Christmas assembly will be death his step-daughter, Sharon Lee Gleason, who would have been held Dec. 21 at 1:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. 3 today

Maple Avery, pastor of the East The battered and bruised body was brought to Amarillo AFB Hos-The council announced that the canned goods drive for needy Big pital yesterday by her step-father. An autopsy showed the child died Spring families will be held at the of a perforated intestine, resulting school Dec. 17 through Dec. 20. in peritonitis The collections will be made Her body was covered with cuts

pected were caused by blows from The election of two new sopho- a blunt instrument or a fist. The mother, Mrs. Janette Melenmore council representatives will dez, 19, of New Haven, Conn., re-Tentative plans were discussed mained in the base hospital where

be provided. One hundred and erto Rico, first denied and later The McMurry chorus, directed twenty five tickets must be sold admitted he struck the child Monby Dr. Richard C. von Ende, will in advance. They sell for \$1.25 per day night. In a signed statement given to Sheriff Paul Gaither and Air Force officials, Melendez said he struck the little girl "after she

fallen across her. Johnny Johnson, basketball Melendez said he hit the child 'seven or eight' times in the For Asphalt Paving - Driveways R. B. Reeder is chairman of the committee which includes R. H. hand. No damage resulted, how- College was established in Abi- nounce over the public address stomach, back and legs, but de- Built — Yard Work — Top Soil nied striking her in the face. Phy- Fill Dirt - Catclaw Sand. A group of children started a two concert tours in West Texas home district game the Steers will sicians had said the child's face was covered with cuts and the Twenty-three council representablood vessels in her eyes were rup-

tives were present. Sponsors are tured. Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff and Don Melendez said he took the child to the hospital Monday night after she complained of stomach pains. A physician examined the child and released her, Melendez said, and gave him aspirin tablets for

Melendez said when she contin-A. P. Kasch and Sons lost out on ued to complain of pain yestercan start this evening installing bidding for contracts for school day, he made a second appoint stolen Tuesday night, but she did their exhibits for the Scout Ex- building construction at San An- ment for the child at the out gelo but have three more estimates patient clinic at the hospital. The child apparently died while Melendez held her in his arms

Contracts totaling \$2,849,458 were hospital. He said he thought she had fallen asleep. A base chaplain told Mrs. Me lendez of her child's death. Gaither said officers searching

Melendez' home found a tiny flora Kasch has three estimates to be examined at three separate points print dress bearing stains. The dress has been sent to a laboratory, the sheriff said, to ascertain At Lubbock, bidding is on dormiwhether the stains were blood.

Cold Front Due In Panhandle

A cold front is due in the Texas anhandle Thursday. The state's weather was mild again Wednes

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND 9:00—Texas Rasslin 0:00—News, Wthr. Spts. | 10:00—Home 11:00—Tic Tac Dough 11:30—It Could Be You 0:30—Late Show | 12:00—Movie 9:00-Texas Rasslin 4:30-2-Gun Playho 5:30-House Party 10:30—Late S'ow
12:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING
2:00—Matinee

10:35—Booster Club
11:36—S'thing for the Girl
1:30—S'thing for the Girl 6:15-News, Weather 7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Price Is Right

2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen For a Day
3:45—Modern Romances 6:45-Sports 7:00-Kruger Theatre

8:00-Kraft Theatre KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 6:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Arthur Godfrey 8:00—The Millionaire 8:30—I've Got a Secret 9:00—U S. Steel Hour 10:00—News, Wthr., Spts. 4 35—Previews
4 45—Longhorn Theatre
5 45—Christmas Show

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

8 30-I've Got a Secret 11:30-Fem-I-Rama 12:00-News 10:00-Datelline, Europe 12:10-Stand, Be Counted 4:00-Stan Dyer 4:15-Afternoon Worsh 4:45-Toyland Express Worship 00-Steve Do 0:30-News 0:45-Weather 12:30-Moon at Noon | 10:30 - News | 10:30 - News | 10:45 - Weather | 10:50 - Sports | 11:00 - Nite | Owl | Theatre | 12:45 - Choraliers | 1:00 - Our | Miss | Brooks | 1:30 - House | Party | 1:200 - Big | Payoff | 2:30 - Bob | Crosby | 3:30 5:45-Doug Edwards 15-News 9:50—Inspiration 9:50—Inspiration 3:00—Bright 3:00—Bright 3:00—Bright 3:00—Bright 3:00—Bright 3:00—Dright 3:00—Drig 6.45-Keys to Adventure 7.00-Arthur Godfrey 7.30-Gildersleeve

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11:15-Sammy Stamford

| 8 00—Father Knows Best | 9:30—Price Is Right | 8:30—Hiram Holliday | 10:00—Home | 9:00—This Is Your Life | 11:00—Tic Tac Dough | 9:30—American Legend | 11:30—It Could Be You | 10:00—CrossFoads | 12:00—Serenaders | 10:30—News, Wthr. Spts. | 12:30—RFD | 11:50—Chan, 11 Theatre | 12:45—Cookbook | 13:00—REDAY MORNING | 13:00—Repressed Figure | 13:45—Cookbook | 13:40—Repressed Figure | 13:40—Repressed Fi 6:00-News, Withr. St 6:15-Here's Howell 6:30-Disneyland THURSDAY MORNING 7:30-Rosemary Clooney 9:00-Ding Dong School 3:00-Queen for a Day 3:45-Modern Romance:

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| 11:00—Chan | 12 Theatre | 12:10—Stand, Be Counted | 12:00—Sign Off | 12:30—World Turns THURSDAY 7 00—Good Morning 8 00—Captain Kanga 9 00—Garry Moore Withr . Spis.

erret 11:15—Love Of Lafe ar 11:30—Search For Tomorro 3:30—Edge of Night s 11:45—News. Weather KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

4 00 - Home Fair 10:00-Transition Series 8 30-Tve Got a Secret 10 15-Godfrey Time 9 00-US. Steel Hour 10 30-Strike 1t Rich 0 00-Pro Highlights 11:00-Valiant Lady

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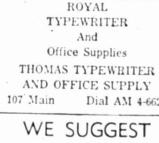
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Few Backward Glances As Allies Leave Egypt

few backward glances, more than 2,000 British and French soldiers over policing of a third of Port filed aboard ship for home today.

The U. N. troops have taken over policing of a third of Port Egyptian forces.

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The U. N. police troops to but said, "It should be a staged withdrawal." filed aboard ship for home today Said. Another U. N. detachment Israel has announced its with. The locked doors on Port Said after the first para- is spread across the no man's drawal from a 30-mile-wide strip shops were an abrupt slap at land dividing British-French and of the Sinai Peninsula at the edge British efforts to get business go-

The leave-taking was cool. Em. Egyptian lines 24 miles south of of the canal and said that it has ing again. Most businesses, boldened Egyptians closed down Yugoslav patrols fanned out all the way out of Egyptian ter- Egyptian strongarm men if they all shops in Port Said. Even the from the Suez Canal zone into ritory. The Israeli Foreign Office "cooperated" with the British and while there was fighting on the Suez Canal banks were nowhere Nasser Comments: Suez Canal banks were nowhere

The withdrawal ordered by London and Paris was dubbed Operator Harridan—a worn-out strum-

Some 3.200 French and British clared. roops were withdrawn before

well, told his men he hoped he ould get them all out of Egypt sponsible Briton would take such Detailing Egypt's military posiin the next few weeks."

The U. N. police force in Egypt "It was not a question of only the National Guard was rerew to nearly 2,600 men as the a canal passing through Egypt," British and French packed up The arrival of a company of Co-

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But the troops themselves were Nasser charged today the attack tion of Egypt itself." on Egypt by Britain, France and He asserted that Egypt's mil-

ome before Christmas.

It was apparent the pace of the lined of the full and complete ence endangered Britain's posiaimed at the 'full and complete tion' in its struggle against Na- he said, to have gone airco, 'but "God was with as." he de-

ritish Foreign Secretary Selwyn lieutenant colonel and a veteran tured enemy documents, Nasser loyd announced Monday that the of the 1948 Palestine War, gave claimed, showed the aim of the delayed, some major conflagratwo nations had written off their his detailed account of the military operation in a signed article in the Cairo weekly newspaper French forces there.

Akhir Saa No timetable was given for the He wrote that he was surprised withdrawal. But the British com- when Britain launched its attack al from the Sinai Desert after Ismander. Lt Gen. Sir Hugh Stock because he had considered it raeli forces struck in the area 'most improbable that any re- Oct. 29.

mbians swelled the U. N. forces Waitress Freed From Prison

thur, 19, former El Paso waitress, was freed from prison in Juarez today after serving 15 months of a 13-year sentence for slaying an

El Paso policeman. the Supreme Court of Mexico ruled that her imprisonment violated the Mexican Constitution. The high court cited the Mexican injunction law which, it said, provided that no minor shall be tried as an adult for a crime committed

Mrs. Arthur was convicted of the slaving Aug. 8, 1955, of Alberto Arreola Jr., an El Paso policeman described as her friend. Testimony during her trial brought out that Mrs. Arthur and Arreola went to Juarez together the night of the slaying. Then 17, and twice divorced. Mrs. Arthur argued with Arreola in a night club, the testimony related and she shot him in a scuffle.

Military police arrested three and began a search for the others. Gen. Stockwell told the men they

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