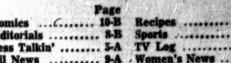
TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Light show-

ers today, turning clear to partly cloudy tonight. Strong surface winds, some blowing dust. Friday partly cloudy and cooler. High today 75, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 62.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1956

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Pro - Red Hungarians

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODA



Clinton High students at Clinton, Tenn., leave the school after Anderson County school board ordered it closed "until further notice." Officials said the school was closed because of racial incidents inside and outside the building. School was integrated last August under federal court order.

### **Cooler Air Brings** Showers To Area

It was raining in Big Spring at and dust late this afternoon circular proclaimed: 11:30 a.m. today. Friday, the forecast said, would No official measure of the pre- be cloudy to partly cloudy and a ship

thad been sufficient fall to create small rivulets in gutters in the downtown area. Wednesday night, moisture was reported at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the warment Days to be the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the warment Days to be the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for the posted \$10.000 hord at 01 inch grees for

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circulated anti-integration hand-

bills while the hearing was in

# **Battle Nationalist Mob Red Cross, Pastors Seeking**

### Funds For Hungarian Aid

Thousands and thousands of refugees from the Hungarian revolt - people who have held out for freedom - are y thout food and clothes. About the only possible source of help them is from the people of the United States.

An appeal to people of this area to join in a nati wide program of support is being extended through the American Red Cross, joined by the Big Spring Pastors Association.

The local Red Cross chapter has been asked to raise \$832 as a part of the national requirement. The Pastors Association also is arranging a clothing collection, details of which are to be announced.

The Herald has agreed to serve as a clearing house for contributions to help the Hungarian refugees. If you care to assist, you are asked to send a check to The Herald, and all monies will be turned over to the American Red Cross for direct aid to the refugees

Make your check to THE RED CROSS. This is important. But mail it to The Herald. The need for humanitarian service is urgent.

"I'm in a frame of mind to do t," the judge said sternly. ... A spectator, Knox County farmer Jo Diehl, was arrested in court by U. S. Marshal Frank Quarles and charged with contempt as he

### Two Webb Pilots

The handbill read Two young pilot instructors from AFB and were assigned to the "When good Christian people Big Spring died about noon Wed 3561st" Pilot "Training Squadron." are arrested like they were in nesday in the crash of their T-33 They were on a cross-country Clinton yesterday, we have a Hun- jet trainer near Mansfield, O. training flight. 17 garian situation here at home.

Air Force authorities speculated Air Force officials said the two carrying Red flags met another A bannerline at the top of the that the plane may have run out probably could have parachuted group of about the same size of fuel while the fliers searched from the plane safely, but may bearing nationalist flags on Buda- in the capital as Soviet tanks "The Coming Red Dictatorfor Mansfield Airport, their desti- have attempted an emergency

nation. They apparently missed the landing in order to save the air- er noon. Diehl has been closely associat-field on a flight out of Webb Air craft and its equipment.

### **Two Groups Mix** In Budapest Street

BULLETIN WASHINGTON (P)—The United Western correspondents and States bitterly protested to Rus- shouted:

sia today against the use of So- The clash occurred during an viet military force against "help-less civilians." p.m., which had been called by The protest was based directly unknown persons. Word of the call

on a report that a line of Russian was spread by word of mouth, and tanks drew up on the sidewalk was observed in several parts of in front of the U.S. legation in the capital, where streets looked Budapest with guns turned on like a ghost town. Hungarian demonstrators and Earlier, about 600 workers of

thereby prevented their approach- the Danubia Textile factory in an ing the building. eastern suburb prevented the ar-Russia was told this "unwarrest of three members of the

ranted Soviet military action" ranted Soviet military action constituted interference with the working of the U.S. diplomatic working of the U.S. diplomatic police who arrived to make the mission. The United States sharparrests. The workers left their ly pointed out that the mission jobs and blocked the factory gates is accredited to Hungary, not the to police entry. About 100 women Soviet Union. from a sugar factory across the

street joined the blockade. BUDAPEST (P) - Pro-govern-When three truckloads of Hunment and nationalist demonstragarian soldiers arrived, the worktors clashed in Budapest today ers again barred the way. and eyewitnesses said at least two Finally, the workers defied four men were killed and several were Russian tanks and about as many wounded armored cars which arrived on the

The clash started when a group scene and rumbled up and down. of about 100 demonstrators siding Realizing they could not enter the with Premier Janos Kadar and factory without bloodshed, the tanks and police finally withdrew.

pest's great boulevard shortly aft-

The nationalists tried to wrest ever, there were no demonstrations during the morning.

gates.

They said a sniper was shoot- worker councils had been arrest-

ing from a window, but they ed yesterday on orders of the

re workers made their stub

with tommyguns ready for ac-

ward the Danube and on Marx

spontaneously in several Buda- said.

Farther down the boulevard, to- were made.

The Red flag borne by the pro- restlessness.

When a Hungarian ambulance of strength.

Kadar demonstrators disap-

officers corps, but a Russian colo- visit.

peared.

could not find him.

in a challenging mood.



Held In Slaying

Elmo Junior Hatton, 21 (above), sits in the sheriff's office in San Jose, Calif., where Sheriff Melvin L. Hawley of Santa Clara County said he was holding him for the fatal shooting of Mrs, Dorothy Minkel, 56, and the wounding of Fern Hansen, 32, in an unexplained attack on two automobiles in the remote Almaden Dam area.



.01 inch grees for the warmest Dec. 5 on at the U.S. Experiment Station record in Big Spring. Wednesday is appealing.

and .03 inch elsewhere in the perature was 59 degrees - prob-

Apparently the showers were mum for this season. riding ahead of a cold front which of the state sometime today. Tem- was reported. perature was lower by a number been at sunup.

at noon for the Big Spring area did not indicate that the scheduled cold would strike here. The weath-trian the scheduled strike here. The weatherman held out for light showers to be followed by cloudy to partly cloudy with strong surface winds

#### Testimony Ends In Kidnap Murder Case the state

and out of West Berlin as part many years."

trains for hidden persons.

Germany

identity documents.

MINEOLA, N. Y. (P) - Testi- rule all over Texas. Wink had a further notice," decided after the Atchison had been in ill health for Generally cloudy skies were the mony ended today in the month- light rain during the night and a old trial of Angelo LaMarca for drizzle was reported from Chilthe July 4 kidnap-slaying of 32- dress. Southeast Texas had 'some day-old Peter Weinberger. The fog Houston had 01 inch rain last trial was adjourned until tomor- night and Wichita Falls reported 02 inch

pute.

bound from Communist - encir- lifelines to West Germany consist

cled West Berlin yesterday to of the highway, one railroad and

The Russians insisted on Allies free access to West Berlin

searching the trucks and seeing over these routes after the mas-

The U.S. Army command in land blockade imposed in 1948.

abandon its weekly run to West three air corridors.

There was a report that steps night was muggy and the low tem-

against Kasper can be revoked. ably equalling any "high" mini-S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford, asked about this, said "No Record precipitation for Dec. 6 was scheduled to reach this part occurred in 1923 when .53 inch comment.

Six of those arrested were ar-W. H. Till, chairman of the pro-Showers had begun to fall at of degrees at 11 a.m. than it had 11:30 a.m. in Midland. Stanton, according to reports, was having a segregation White Citizens Coun-However, the weather forecast brisk shower which had been cil. All denied the charges. There also was a report that steps have been taken to see if Dies At 89 There also was a report that

bail can be revoked for John According to the Associated Kasper. 26, who has appealed Press dispatches a norther is due Taylor's one-year sentence on a Atchison, 89, pioneer woman and to bring freezing temperatures and similar charge in previous dis- head of the largest family in Marorders at school opening last Au- tin County, died here Wednesday snow to the Texas Panhandle .o-

night. Widely scattered showers gust. was the prediction for the rest of Board, which had ordered the tin County Memorial Hospital after The Anderson County School closed Tuesday school

> 5 arrests last night to reopen the school next Monday if possible The closing followed a series of increasingly numerous racial incidents climaxed Tuesday by the

beating of a Baptist minister. the Rev. Paul Purner New Berlin Blockade Seen **OLD FRIENDS** tion of Arrington. **As Part Of Security Alert** HELP FUND Other old friends of the

BERLIN @ - Western officials | West Berlin ordered the convoy Christmas Cheer Fund were today viewed Russia's clampdown to turn back "rather than subheard from today, to give the on Allied road and rail traffic in which have been in effect for Fund another boost. Many more friends remain to be heard from, if all needy chilof a general security alert Last week the Russians slapped dren in the city are to receive throughout the Soviet satellite em- restrictions on Allied rail traffic usable toy, and good food on

in and out of West Berlin, forcing Christmas. The Kremlin's nervousness over a British outbound train to turn This is the city firemen's possible spread of independence back and delaying U.S. military rogram, which has played a fever from Hungary and Poland trains. American, British and ine Santa Claus for 26 years. appeared behind demands for the French officials are negotiating You can help by sending your right to search Allied trucks and with the Russians on the rail discheck - made to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND - to The Soviet army guards forced a West Berlin lies 110 miles inside Herald, or by handing your U.S. Army truck convoy outward Communist East Germany and its

gift to any fireman. The Fund today: Andree Walker \$ 5.00

Ira L. Thurman 5.00 **River Funeral Home** 5.00 Acknowledged 268.00 TOTAL \$283.00

# **U. N. Delegates Shocked** By Hungary's About - Face

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P-) word up to last night from the the date after consulting at length | Nations secretary general on Dec delegates voiced shocked Hungarian government about his with Hammarskiold. surprise today over Hungary's re- proposed visit. Until such word Told about the broadcast, Hor- comed by the government at a surprise today over Hungary's re-proposed visit. Onthe such word for about the broadcast, not content would be suitable Hungarian Airlift Dag Hammarskjold Dec. 16. Some The reported refusal gave im- "Apparently my government did to both parties. claimed it justified growing de petus to the move to revoke the not agree with me."

Russia guaranteed the Western

sive Allied airlift broke the Soviet

Kubens 25 of Uniontown O. and 1st Lt. Jack T. Estabrook, Kuhens of Uniontown. have been taken to see if the bond also 25, of Lakeland, Fla. Both were flight instructors at Webb

**Pioneer Of** 

at 6:15 p.m.

Settlers Reunion.

honorary pallbearers.

"until

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.

Lt. Estabrook's home was at fired a pistol and the Russians working as usual. Ten large Rus-1505-A Wood, Big Spring. He is fired a volley above the heads sian tanks stood near the factory survived by his wife, Mrs. Mona of the demonstrators.

Lee Estabrook of Big Spring, and his parents, Col. and Mrs. F.W. tied in a minute. Russian tanks were in operation in Budapest. Gustites, Lakeland. and armored cars rumbled up New posters throughout the city and down the street, apparently called for an "hour of silence" Lt. and Mrs. Kuhens were married last Aug. 18. He also was proto frighten residents of the city. moted to first lieutenant only recer corps stood at the corners the streets during this period.

Youth Hurt In STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Everlyne

Scooter Crash She had been rushed to the Mar-

Fourteen-year-old Jimmy Tucksuffering a heart attack. Mrs. er was slightly injured in an accident here Wednesday evening. several years and had suffered Tucker, the son of Mr. and pest factories in protest against

Mrs. E. T. Tucker, 713 Washing- the rough handling of demonstrawith a heart involvement. The remains are in state at the ton, was injured when the motor tors yesterday by Soviet troops Arrington Funeral Home, and scooter he was riding collided and Hungarian police. The Buda- against the arrest of their elected with a car driven by Claude Ram- pest Workers Council had advised services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ sev. 205 Jefferson

against a general strike. The accident took place at Washwith Ellmore Johnson, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the ington and Virginia about 6 p.m. killed in today's melee were Hun- Kadar. Evergreen Cemetery under direc-Tucker was taken to Big Spring garian nationalists but could not Hospital in a River ambulance Mrs. Atchison was born in Dal-

but was released after receiving Hungarians. las March 23, 1867, and she was emergency treatment. married to John Atchison on Sept. He was to go back today 23 1886 in Comanche. They

ever for back X-rays. came here from Comanche in 1907. Earlier Wednesday, Donald She had been active in her Smith, Webb AFB, and Roberta church and during World War I DeLeon, 213 NE 7th, were involved and on other occasions did a great in a two-car collision at 600 W. deal of knitting and sewing as well 4th

as charity work. Mrs. Atchison also was for many years a leader in the annual Martin County Old Insurance Group

Pallbearers will be her grand-sons, and other grandsons will be Using C-C Name Surviving her are two sons. John

Atchison and Forg Atchison; The Chamber of Commerce said eight daughters, Mrs. Cora Turtoday it hasn't invited anyone to lance, surrounded it and did not Heroes Square, ner, Mrs. Alta Henson, Mrs. Claud investigate any type of insurance Kelly, Mrs. Walter Henson, Mrs. policies here.

Walter Kelly, all of Stanton, Mrs. Mary Wilson, San Angelo, Mrs. Zelda Bennett, Midland, and Mrs. Noma Blocker, Lubbock. She also an insurance firm have been using leaves one sister, Mrs. Betty Helm. Wingate: 50 grandchildren and ber of Commerce in approaching

Plans Revealed For

protectively by Russian armored born stand against the Russians For Eden cars. Some unidentified person during the recent revolution, were LONDON (B - Prime Minister

The atmosphere remained tense

Strikes were called largely in

Russians. About 50 such arrests

"We told the workers that a

The atmosphere was not

Eden's government was expected Most buses and street cars to win a House of Commons vote New posters throughout the city tonight keeping it in office, but Britain's big newspapers split from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Residents about even on Eden's chances of Members of the Hungarian offi- were requested not to go out on holding his own job.

> Three nationally distributed factories where members of the dailies said Eden is finished and will have to make way for another Conservative prime minister to give the party a new lease on political life.

Square the crowd refused to dis- strike would only serve the gov-Three other papers though perse and packed the sidewalks ernment in its fight against us by Eden would hold on. One said splitting our unity," members of maybe he could, and another -Earlier, workers had struck the Budapest Workers Council the Times of London - voiced no Council members, however, exopinion

pressed understanding for the at-As Commons went into the clostitude of the workers in protesting ing round of debate on the Suez invasion the Conservatives closed leaders. The Budapest group sent ranks in preparation for the vote representatives to protest to the Eyewitnesses said the two government of Premier Janos of confidence on the wisdom of Three Hungarian writers also rent withdrawal from the Suez Canal zone.

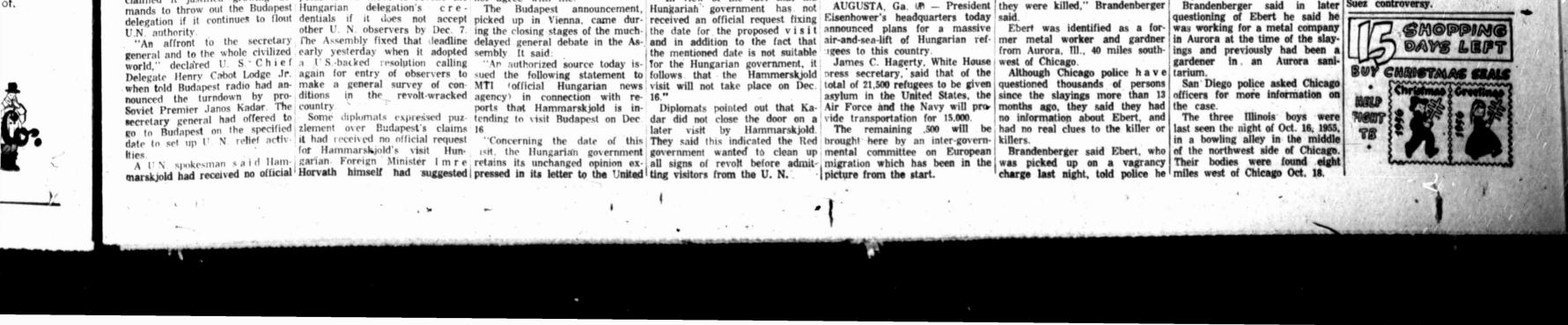
say who shot them, Russians or were arrested by Hungarian po-A dozen or so Conservative lice. The arrests added to the were expected to abstain in the voting, in silent disapproval of the withdrawal without insuring proved by the government's aninternational control of the canal Six Russian tanks clustered nouncement that U.N. General With the government's over-all around the center of Marx Square Secretary D a g Hammarskjold majority at 59 votes, a minor rewhich was filled with Hungarian would not be welcome on Dec. 16 bellion would not force it to repolicemen and members of the the announced date of his planned sign

nel was obviously in command. They used a small coffee house newed tension was to send tanks But criticism was rising in the Conservative ranks against Eden, resting in Jamaica from "severe as a temporary prison and and armored cars roaring through overstrain" and due back in about brought in people whom they had tre main streets with steel - hel-10 days. Some influential Conservarrested, as well as the wounded. meted Soviet soldiers in a show atives were saying the Prime Minister would be under heavy arrived and a wounded man was Tanks and armored cars guardbrought out of the coffee house, cd the Parliament building and pressure to resign soon after he the crowd dashed to the ambu- there were others stationed on gets back, making way for another Conservative to take over without a general election the party this time might lose.

Eden's continuing in office was opposed for a variety of reasons by varying groups in his own party. Some thought he should not have ordered the invasion of Egypt, or should not have kept the United States in the dark about his plans. One faction of diehards was bitter at the pullout SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - A 30-1 was subject to blackout spells and leaving President Nasser in con

Many were concerned over the rift with the United States and the economic crisis ahead.

Newspaper files show that Chi-Acting Prime Minister R. The questioning of Richard Fred cago police said the principal Butler was the likeliest man become prime minister sho Eden step out, but there was some feeling he was too closely identified with the decision to Both have remained outside Suez controversy.



1. The secretary general is wel-"In view of the fact that the

Vagrant Held In The statement was in response Wingate: 50 grandchildren and more than 100 great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. ber of Commerce in approaching elderly policyholders with offers to cancel one type of policy and write of policy and Red Smith, Chamber manager,

that practice.

contacting elderly residents, prin-

use of the Chamber's name. He subject to blackout spells is being stitutions at Elgin, Ill., and Camasked the police to put a stop to held by police for questioning

about the killing of three Chicago arillo, Calif. Smith said the insurancemen are schoolboys in October 1955.

Ebert veered suddenly last night clue in the case was the discovfrom routine queries about his va- ery of bits of heat resistant staingrancy arrest to the shocking less steel in the fingernail scrap-

triple slaying when he kept re- ings of the Peterson boy. A Chipeating "That time I was in the cago police report also said that move against Egypt. Two darkreported Detective particles of earth used in making horses mentioned were Co an insecticide and bits of bone Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and M. E. Brandenberger. Asked what he meant, Ebert meal, a fertilizer, were found in Sir Winston Churchill's son-in-law

added: "The three boys in the wounds in the Peterson boy's Housing Minister Duncan Sa woods, it was terrible the way scalp. Brandenberger said in later

to reports that representatives of the name of the Big Spring Chamwrite a new kind. said the operations of the firm apparently are legal, except for the year-old vagrant who says he is had been an inmate in mental in- trol of both Egypt and the canal.

cipally. Some of the policies they have offered to cancel actually have considerable cash value, he

woods

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P - President they were killed," Brandenberger

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 6, 1956



#### Methodists Elected

Elected to two-year terms at the national Methodist Council of Evangelism at a conference held at Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., are, left to right: D. E. Jackson, Nashville, Tenn., treasurer; Rev/ George A. Fallon, Lakewood, Ohio, president: Rev. Wayne A. Lamb, Memphis, Tenn., vice president; and Rev. Gordon. Pratt Baker, Nashville, Tenn., secretary. Another vice president elected, missing from picture, was Ben Cannon, Tyler, Texas,

Texas Aid Sought

### **Repatriated POW** Was 'Disillusioned'

SEATTLE (P-An Illinois farm) Wilson declined to answer ques boy who refused repatriation after tions.

his capture by the Reds during Pate said he decided to return the Korean War said last night he was disillusioned in his 312- because of the illness of his year search for "peace" in Com- father, the recent death of his brother Ronald in a swimming munist China.

But Arley Pate, 26, of Carbon- accident and "other reasons." dale, Ill., declined to give his defi- Pate's parents are Mr. and Mrs nition of "peace." He said there Daniel H. Pate of Carbondale. "peace" in the Pate said all he wanted to do was' as much United States as there was in was to return to Carbondale and work on his father's farm. China.

The talkative Pate, dressed in Asked if he considered himse a shabby, blue, Chinese-tailored a traitor, Pate replied: suit, arrived here from Tokyo "No, sir, I never have thought with Aaron Wilson of Urania, La., of myself as a traitor. another Koream War POW who In China, Pate worked in the cast his lot with China when pris- machine repair shop of a Tsinan oners were exchanged in 1953. paper mill. He said he was paid Pate and Wilson, a shy, quiet the equivalent of \$90 a month. lad of 25, crossed over the Chi- Wilson said he studied Chinese nese border at Hong Kong Sun- language at a Tsinan school. day after telling the Communists Of the 21 Americans who de cided to go to Red China after they wanted to return home. Their applications for repatria- the Korean War, only 14 remain. tion, filed Oct. 29, were acted Four others returned ahead o upon speedily by the Reds, Pate Pate and Wilson and one died in Red China.

### **Dozens Of Magyar Children**

### Suez Fiasco, Algerian Revolt Put Mollet In Delicate Position

By GODFREY ANDERSON and tax receipts down - both unemployment which may result PARIS (P-The Suez fiasco and largely because of Suez-the 1957 through cutbacks.

the unending Algerian war have budget may be largely outdated under increasing political atreally break around Mollet.

tack, but most political observ- By then too the worst may be tack but most political observ-ers agree the government is not known about the economic effects Oil Channel Repair in danger-yet.

 By then too the worst may be known about the economic effects of the blocking of the Suez Canal. trouble might come when the bills roll in and the budget in January. By then, if he makes it, Molet with nets about 48 cents on events to the government, which nets about 48 cents on events to the government, which nets about 48 cents on events be obst. The planned part of the blocking of the planned part of the states of the planned part of the states of the states still support the postwar rarity in France. Until ow he has weathered the Suez risis with far less difficulty than brite Sir An- british Prime Minister Sir Antice Sir Antis Sir Antis Sir Antir the bills roll in and the budget must be voted in January.

British Prime Minister Sir An- mated \$385,700,000. That is just a beginning. Three H. A. Stewart, director of the That is just a beginning. Three A. A. Stewart, director of the policy of the African-Asian na-The jab which has hurt Mollet quarters of the oil used in France and Gas, told the Interstate Oil tions on Egypt "for an immeworst came from 17 deputies in goes to industry in various forms, and Gas, told the Interstate Oil his own Socialist party. Declaring themselves in line with Britain's production in steel, automobiles, though the Suez Canal may be

Labor party in condemning the glassware, etc., cannot yet be cleared in six months, it may take Suez affair, the 17 protested that calculated. Nor can the possible a year to restore damaged pipelines to normal capacity. the government's "pacification" policy in Algeria had also failed **Bad To Worse** 

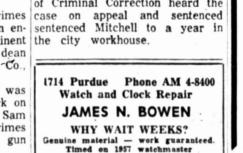
policy in Algeria had also failed and should be scrapped. They de- Son Of Sam Bass manded the immediate calling of a special party congress to dis- Victim Is Dead

39-year-old laborer, appealed a 60cuss the next moves. There has been sniping too from LAMPASAS (P- Ben Grimes, 80, day sentence imposed by a judge the far left, right and center of of San Angelo died of a heart at- on a charge of leaving the scene tack Wednesday while getting into of an accident. A jury in the Court the National Assembly. of Criminal Correction heard the Perhaps because of these indi- his auto.

DALLAS (1) - Headquarters cations of dirty parliamentary He was father of Ben Grimes case on appeal and sentenced weather ahead, the Premier to- Jr., of Dallas, city sanitation en- sentenced Mitchell to a year in opened yesterday for a drive for day sought and obtained from the gineer. Grimes was a prominent the city workhouse.

Texas funds to help refugees from Cabinet permission to stake his Episcopal church leader and dean future on a confidence vote when of the staff of Hill Printing-Co. Communist oppression. Miss Eliz- the Assembly debates the treaty of Waco.

abeth Forsling, executive director, returning the Saar to Western His father, Lige Grimes, was deputy sheriff at Round Rock on said all funds will go to the Inter- Germany next week. Zut the biggest threat to Mollet July 19, 1878, when outlaw Sam a private institution set up to aid after he took office. With military was slain by Bass in the gun expenses outrunning estimates battle. victims of political oppression.



ST. LOUIS (P-Monroe Mitchell,

**Chou Okays** U. S. Stand

MADRAS, India (P) - Premier Chou En-Lai of Communist China Relieve Bladder Irritations - Get by the United States in the U.N. That's when the storm may debate on the Egyptian conflict. then said he was "more con Comfortable Again then said he was "more con-

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French forces, with the United

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#### Find Yule Spirit In U.S.

CAMP KILMER, N.J. @ - tradition that says the big gifts Dozens' of Hungarian children, up- come on Christmas Day, the small rooted in bewilderment from their ones on Dec. 6 from St. Nicholas homes only a few days ago, awoke whom Hungarian youngsters contoday to find that the spirit of sider their special protector.

St. Nicholas lives around the While the children were nestled world all snug in their beds, volunteer When they looked at their shoes workers from the Red Cross quiet polished so brightly in hope, they ly delivered the packages last found a wonder of wonders - night to Hungarian refugee par St. Nicholas had paid them a ents billeted here.

The gifts, all new, were donated visit Even though they were thou by various organizations through sands of miles from their home- the Red Cross.

land and living in an Army bar- The symbolic switches - an racks, the old gent had found other part of the tradition that calls for the youngsters to shine left them the traditional their shoes and set them out for He gifts: dolls, games, candy - and gifts - were "pulled off some trees around here." a Red Cross switches They were small gifts, in their spokesman said

#### Valley Water Unit May Not Oppose Control Plan

EDINBURG. Tex. P-Mercedes the 4.200 gallon plan than not t Water. District attorney Garand get anything done." Under the Smith said yesterday his g up present program farmers in the probably will not contest a new Valley are allowed 4,200 gallons water control program allotting water in the Rio Grande Valley on per acre per week for growing CTODS an acreage basis.

the order.

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A meeting of attorneys in the Smith said if the acreage plan water suit is to be held tomorrow were contested Dist. Judge H. D. to make final changes and to sign the plan. Barrow of Jourdanton probably would not have time to stay and the plan Smith earlier voiced strong ob- hear the pleadings and the Valley

jections to the plan on the grounds would be left without a water con that it would "destroy and bank- trol plan. He said he believed the control

rup thousands of people. He said, however, he now be program should consider amounts lieves "it's better to get rid of of water used over a number of years and the number of acres ir

igated Barrow returns Saturday to put e plan into effect as an agreed r of the court if the attorneys He took over as temporary judge preside over a hearing on the ualifications of Dist. Judge S. N. IcWhorter to hear the case. He uled that McWhorter should not hear the case because he had and-owning relatives in the Val-The ruling left the Valley without a judge for the water suit and Barrow agreed to continue as judge long enough to get the new water control program into effect. Final Arguments HOUSTON (P-Final arguments vere scheduled today in the 30ay-old trial of George Parr and

Mongrel

Mrs. George Enzinger. of Eureka Springs. Ark., the famed Irene Castle of the World War I era. poses with Tippy, a f0-year-old mongrel she claims was "snitched" from her by former owners after she befriended it as a stray. She is waging a court fight for Tippy's custody and vowed to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. She has possession under \$200 bond. The former owners say they merely found the dog where they had left it on return from California.



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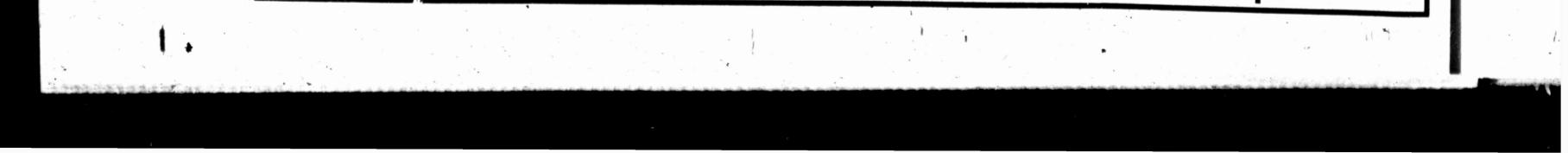
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#### Hungarians Swarm Over Food Truck

Hungarians fill the street and swarm over a truck as the vehicle reaches a market place in Budapest with a load of vegetables. This picture was made by a refugee who made his way safely to Austria.

### **AF** Traffic Toll In **Texas Seen At 60**

AUSTIN (P) - Sixty Air Force Air Force and in civilian life," personnel will be killed in Texas Maj. Gen. G. P. Disosway, comhon has wired Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson, urging him to traffic accidents this year, "hurt- mander of the Flying Training Air ing our national defense," an Air Force at Waco, said. Force official predicted yesterday. "We have posters, training aids,

Speaking before the opening ses- newspapers to educate the air- on light spot cotton for the 1957 the "Three Wise Men," are For- ablaze. sion of a state-Air Force spon- men...but it is in the area of ensored traffic safety conference, forcement that the payoff comes. Col. W. L. Tubbs said, "Every- It is found that the commander time we lose a man in the Air who has the highest enforcement Force, we are hurting our national rate has the lowest accident rate," Disosway said. defense.

Tubbs headed the ground safety team at the conference from Air sonnel will be killed in traffic accidents throughout the state this year

and safety officers are attending the 3-day conference-the first of its kind-which ends here tomor-

row. Gov. Shivers invited the Air Force to meet with state officials weather to most of the Northern he has joined with other West home, 1108 Douglas. because of the number of Air Plains and sections in the Rockies Texans in seeking a special loan Although he is confined to his traffic accidents.

# U. S. Plan For Fuses In Blast Said **Brushed Aside**

disclosed today a U.S. plan to lyn pier fire - were shipped "in . City Fire Commissioner Edward by creating a NATO supercouncil tory requirements." ica's European allies.

idea - first proposed by Secre- lars. A probe of the disaster contary of State Dulles at Paris 'ast tinues — including the cause of an "outside force," adding: "If May --- is being abandoned by the the fire. United States, at least for the time

being. by a three-member committee cord" fuses to its West Coast diswhich has jnst completed a report tributor. recommending changes in the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- pany vice president, said "Primation: Its report, which is understood to contain no recommendations for radical departures from the present NATO setup, will be studied at the NATO foreign ministers' session in Paris early next

week. That meeting, for which Dulles

leaves Saturday, also has two oth-er major points on its agenda. In Nitro Blast The first is a general discussion of military plans for the next 12

months. In keeping with the atom-

unification.

Loan Program On Light Spot Cotton

men working in a storage shed ic age trend of placing more re- for nitroglycerin solvent apparliance on modern weapons than on ently were blown to bits at the manpower, some troop trimming Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. yesterday.

Parts of two bodies were found robin discussion of world events, A third man was listed as miss including the British - French ing and presumed dead. Israeli action in Egypt, Russia's A few hours later one employe

use of force in Hungary, and the was killed and four others were ever-present issue of German re- injured in an explosion at the firm's chemical plant in Niagara

Possible reorganization of Falls, N.Y. NATO into something more than The East Alton blast demolished a military alliance has been under three buildings and damaged immediately set in motion plans study since last May by the com- three others. It erupted a ball of

which will guarantee a loan basis mittee. Its three members, dubbed fire which set several buildings eign Ministers Lester B. (Mike) Twenty-seven persons were hurt

four seriously. The dead here were listed as

William, Schoenbaum, 61, Floyd F. Wisnasky, 36, and Gerald Dil-

liard, 54. The victim at Niagra Falls was Russell Thrasher, 26.

NATO Council Safely Packaged NEW YORK (P-A Connecticut Class C or minimum-hazard ex-firm says almost seven tons of plosive. He said the fuse also has

detonating fuses - which some been approved by the Federal officials contend may have caused Bureau of Aeronautics for ship-WASHINGTON (P) - Diplomats the terrific blast during a Brook- ment via air freight.

strengthen Atlantic Alliance unity strict conformity with all regula- F. Cavanagh Jr., however, said yesterday that shipment of such has been brushed aside by Amer- The blaze and explosion last a quantity of this material was Monday killed 10 persons, injured of a "hazardous character."

246 and caused damage estimated Ellsworth said the fuses would As a consequence, they said, the by city officials at 15 million dol- be explosive only when set off by acetylene gas blew, it could be set the closing minutes.

The Ensign Bickford Co. Seven drums of carbide were Dulles' suggestion was ignored Simsbury, Conn., said last night it shipped 1,950 cases of "Primafound in the middle of the 1,700- dent, asked for "a standing vote." foot pier, biggest in New York However, the vote was never offi-Harbor, the night of the fire. Car- cially taken. The pro-limit group Stoughton S. Ellsworth, a com-

cord" is designated by the Interstate Commerce Commission as

3 Disintegrated

bide mixed with water creates said they felt only a secret ballot acetylene gas which explodes un- was valid. der contained conditions.

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presented two resolution **Urge Grocery** convention which approved one and took the other under c eration. **Beer Sale End** 

Approved was her reasking a protest letter be to the American Medical Assn.

"condemning the American Medi-AUSTIN (P-A 100,000 signature petition asking an end to sale of cal Assn.'s stand for pro-modera-beer and other alcoholic beverages tion and anti-prohibition."

in grocery stores throughout the state will be presented to the Leg-HEATING NEEDS islature, the Women's Christian Temperance Union said yesterday. Floor Furnaces Forced Air Furnaces The union closed its state con-Wall Furnaces A motion to limit terms for all general officers was quashed in SERVICE lear 'Round Air Condition Mrs. Claude Watts of Austin, re-36 Months To Pay elected to her 36th term as presi-WESTERN SERVICE CO.

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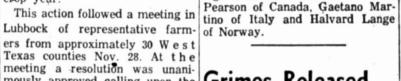
vention yesterday.

Mrs. J. F. Klutz



Force headquarters in Washington, D.C. He predicted 60 Air Force per-sonnel will be killed in traffic acsome 200 Air Force commanders Northern Areas

By The Associated Press



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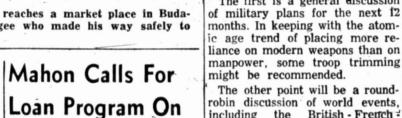
crop year.

LUBBOCK - Rep. George Ma-

clude a specific loan on light spot cotton in the government loan pro-

gram. Bunky Grimes, who suffered Mahon pointed out that cotton growers are losing millions of dol- concussion and other injuries in ars annually by reason of the re- an automobile collision at Seventh fusal of the department to grant a and Douglas Sunday morning, was special loan on light spot cotton. discharged from the hospital Wed-Arctic air brought bone-chilling He said that over a period of years nesday and is convalescing at his

Force personnel being killed in today. Temperatures dropped to on light spot cotton. This year a bed, he is allowed visitors, the near 25 below zero in Montana. loan was endorsed by the House family said.





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#### Melody Maids

The Melody Maids, a girls' chorus sponsored by the Music Study Club, will appear on the program at Andrews during the convention of Ninth District music clubs Friday and Saturday. Under the supervision of Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Ruth Burnam, they will sing The Lord's Prayer. They have sung twice this week at clubs' and will sing at the Junior High School assembly Dec. 12:

that same day they will be presented at the Music Study Club meeting. Also in their busy schedule is an appearance at the Veterans Hospital on Dec. 22. From left to right they are, back row, Cherry Masters, LaJuana McPherson, Karon Koger, Sharon Gary, Diane Baker, Judy Bradberry, Pat Hull, Clarice Wright. Front row, Rachell Phelan, Joan Jordan, Maudie Sammons and Lynn Wood.

### Will Head adies Aid

Mrs. Jack Watkins will head the Religious Leaders Church for the coming year. She Is Program Topic

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff opened the meeting with a prayer.

group Wednesday afternoon at the For Delphian Club LAMESA - "Today's People-

Chosen first vice president wa Religious Leaders" was the topic Twelve of the girls were present-Moran Oppegard: second for the program presented Tues- ed world association and Girl vice president, Mrs. Leslie Snow; day evening to the Delphian Club, Scout pins in simple investiture

Mrs. Gilbert. Pachall: Mrs. Dan Ogletree, program lead- services. They are Deborah ...lex- Marriage Announced Mrs Clarence Schwede, er, presented Mrs. M. C. Lindsey ander, Ricki Adams, Toni Cirvilo, treasurer and reporter. Mrs. M. W. Rupp. who spoke on Dr. Norman Vincent Donna Erch, Judy Giddons, Patrifor members was plan- Peale, his church, his life and the cia Hildebrand, Helen Colbus, Ruth and Mrs. Arthur Caughey of both Citizenship Group A party ned for Dec. 19, to be given at the influence of his wife. church Games will be played and gifts exchanged. The Lord's Pray- Dr. Billy Graham, dealing primari- Stephens

er was used to dispuss the group ly with his work in Scotland. The Mrs. Alexander was assisted in Delta, Colorado, Darrell Flynt chairman of the catizenship comof 11, including Mrs Ted Pachalle federation councilor's report was the ceremony by the two co-lead- minister of the Birdwell Church of mittee for the state P-TA at a re-Mrs Al Partain.

Holiday Parties Continue With Coffee At Cosden Country Club

Of Japan, Education And Art

Blanche Yarborough, instructor 30 minutes late, one-fourth of the duced as a new member

Mrs. Sam Blackburn was intro-

Continuing the whirl of Christ- rounded by a border of pink and Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mrs. Curtis mas gaiety was the coffee given silver tumbleweed. Lights in re- Driver, Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. Wednesday more to Contain a contract of the silver tumbleweed. Wednesday morning at Cosden Country Club. Hostesses, who alternated at the On the serving table was a small Tom McAdams and Mrs. Bob door, in the hall and at the ball- tree of the pink net with tiny Mires.

room entrance, were Mrs. Clyde Christmas balls, attached. Silver Also, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Dewey Mark, and pink miniature Christmas gifts John Knox, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. George lay under the tree. A base for the Mrs. Fred Kasch, Mrs. Douglas Thomas, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, colorful arrangement was a silver Orme, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. Lucian lame cloth, with which silver cof- Joe Moss, Mrs. N. K. Keller of Jones, Mrs. James G. Lewis, Mrs. fee services and trays were used. Midland, Mrs. John Fort, Mrs. C. Members of the house party as- D. Read of Coahoma, Mrs. Jim J. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and Mrs. V. sisted in pouring and serving as Bill Little, Mrs. Guilford Jones, A. Whittington.

A. Whittington, Featured in the pink and silver heme were pink net Christmas Mrs. F. V. Spence Mrs. Barty were Mrs. F. V. Spence Mrs. P. Driver, Mrs. John Balch, Mrs. theme were pink net Christmas Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Raymond Buel Fox, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. trees and sprayed tumbleweed. River, Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., Ward Hall, Mrs. W. C. Moore, A large tree, fashioned of ruf- Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ro- Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Dorothy fles of pink nylon net stood at one land Schwarzenbach, Mrs. J. O. Reagan and Mrs. Carlson Hamilend of the ballroom and was sur- McCrary, Mrs. J. T. Anderson Jr., ton.

The next hostess will be Mrs.

Ben Johnson, who will entertain

son of Gail,

Two Hyperion Clubs Have Study



A Pet's Linens

the club Jan. 2. Your little one will be delight-The hostess served refreshments ed to have linens embroidered with from a table using a pink theme to these cute kitten motifs. No. 260 21. A guest was Mrs. W. D. Ander- has hot-iron transfer; color chart. Send 25 cents in coins for this

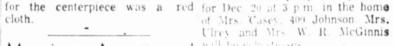
pattern to MARTHA, MADISON, "Education and Art" was the Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams study for members of the 1953 Hy- St., Chicago 6, Ill.

perion Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Shaf- Officer Election fer was cohostess. Divided into three groups, the Is Held By GIA

party held recently at the Country cultural aspects of the state of The GIA of the BLF&E met Wed-Mrs. Fred Stitzell told of the op- nesday afternoon at the IOOF Hall

portunities for study in the uni- to elect officers versities; Mrs. Charles Race spoke Mrs. C. B. Sullivan was elected of the art produced by Texans, and president; Mrs. E. C. Casey will Mrs. Harrol Jones discussed Texas be vice president

- Secretary is Mrs. R. music. Following a business meeting, and treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, refreshments were served to 18 Mrs. L. A. Reese was elected chapfrom a table centered with an ar- Jain: Mrs. J. H. Johnson, guide, rangement of a large green candle and Mrs. A. C. Hart, sentinel. and golden Christmas balls. Basis A Christmas party was planned



Betty Caughey, daughter of Mr. Parsons On State

announced for each school

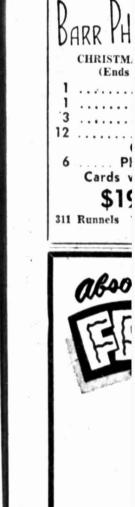
Mrs. Lillian Blanton discussed Mills, Ilene Pearce, Virginia Pace of Delta, Colo, Dec 1 He Floyd Parsons, superimendent of is the son of Mrs. Nellie E. Pace, the local schools, was elected

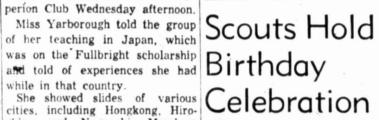
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has joined law ficers in urging hind the "Back fic Accidents' der way. The mayor h cember as "I

Month" and ca drive safer and The Citizens' sion reported t 60 accidents ha month this year ways jumps du because of the Over the nation killed during the







shima and Nagasaki. Members LAMESA - Mrs. Jack Alexan-Mrs. Watkins were told that the latter place is the birthday der was hostess for the birthday dame Butterfly." In telling of the promptness of Club for Girl Scout Troop 4. Co Texas were discussed.

was guest speaker for the 1905 Hy-

the Japanese. Miss Yarborough said that if a train is as much as Mrs. M. S. Davis, Mrs. J. D. Burleson and Mrs. Jimmy Adams.

of Howard County Junior College, fare is refunded.

Before the birthday celebration. fly-up ceremonies were held for eight brownies who are advancing to intermediate scouting. They were Beverly Burleson, Wanda Davis, Mary Ann Gaines, Janie Glasscock, Kathy Hamilton; Dee Ann Logan, Ann Miller, Denease

Peterson and Judy Foster.

Ann Lynch, Lynn Medlin, Judy became the bride of S Sgt F W



JANE MOELRATH ... to play at convention of music clubs

### Big Spring Musicians To Appear At Convention Of Music Clubs

Local musicians are planning to Another plano solo will be played are Judy and Cindy Jones. Paula members and one visitor. Mrs. J Local musicians are planning to Another plane solo will be played are oudy and characteristication, Ja-attend the convention of music by Jane McElrath, who is a mem- Leonard, Glenda Washington, Ja-L, Johnson clubs of Ninth District Friday and ber of the Junior Harmony Club. net Curry, LaNelle Meredith, Co-Saturday in Andrews. Four num- She is the daughter of Mr. and setta 'Paris, Annie Lee Nuttall, bers on the program will be pre- Mrs. H. D. McElrath, 203 Dixie. Nancy Thomas, Linda Hall, Jan sented by Big Spring people The Melody Maids, girls' cho- Jones, Sue Knox, Jean Armstrong,

Joining with the choir from Sul

Mrs. C. A. Boyd will play a rus, will sing The Lord's Prayer Caryle McCreary, Lee T i d well piano selection. "The Cat and under the direction of Mrs. Bill Sandra Phillips, Sandra Walker The Mouse" by Aaron Copland Griese and Mrs. Ruth Burnam. and Molly Goodman.



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LAMESA - Fifteen members of ent for the meeting. the Junior Woman's Study Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Art Johnson to hear Gene Pearson speak for the March of Dimes and show a film on the Salk polio vaccine. Mrs. G. W. Burdette Jr. was the program chairman. Mrs Dorothy Hays was elected secretary following the resignation

of Mrs. John Watson. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 18.

Final plans were made for the chili supper to be held this evening in the Junior High cafeteria. Having made a pledge to give a stated amount to the March of Dimes, the organization is holding the supper to raise money. The supper will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. with 75 cents being charged

Refreshments were served to the

Birthday Celebration LAMESA - Johnny Puckett. and of Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Puckett celebrated his birthday Monday afternoon with 11 boys. Football was played, followed by bingo Another choral group scheduled Accompanying the group will be to sing is the choir of Howard Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Guilford Roger Randals won the binge Jones, Mrs. A. L. Nuttall, Mrs. prize Refreshments of ice cream birthday cake and punch were Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. McElrath, served the guests Mrs. C. M. Phelan and Mrs. A. E.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen of Members attending from the Mu- La Jolla, Calif., are visiting their 8:15 Friday in the Andrews High sic Study Club will be Mrs. Fred children, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mc Beckham, president; Mrs. J. E. Ewen Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dal staying at the Settles Hotel.

#### Junior Harmony Club members planning to attend on Saturday Discussed For Club

Wednesday morning, members Club. of the Big Spring Garden Club Members were given the score heard Bruce Frazier discuss the points for judging the entries in establishment of a garden center the Christmas Lighting Contest for Big Spring. They are: originality, 30: scale Members of the American Le- The club met at the home of and proportion, 25: color harmony,

gion Auxiliary executive commit- Mrs. J. E. Brown, with Mrs. W. 20 and appropriateness, 25. ee and the volunteer workers will G. Wilson Jr. as cohostess. Announcement was made of the neet Mrs. R. T. Redies at the Frazier, head of the agriculture spring meeting of District One, A Hospital Sunday afternoon at department at Howard County Jun- slated for Texas Tech. Mar. 26-27 ior College, told the group of the On Mar. 31-April 4, the national Mrs. Redies, of Abilene, is the greenhouse at the college and in- garden clubs will meet in Miami department rehabilitation chair vited garden club members to use Fla. The Texas group will meet in it for various purposes. These in- San Antonio, May 7-9.

The auxiliary was taken. Wed- clude the giving of flower shows. Members were told that the club hesday afternoon, fon a tour of the holding flower show schools and has furnished flowers for the State nospital and members were in- use of the facilities for potting Hospital Sunday services during structed in various phases of plants. November and December

volunteer work. A check was pre-The speaker expressed the hope Negessary supplies will be fur sented to Carlton Carr, of special that soil will be made available for inshed for Christmas decorations services at the hospital, with which that use. He spoke of gardeners' at the hospital and the committee to buy cigarettes to be distributed books and bulletins now in the col- will meet Friday to purchase the lege library; he also told of a material for making them. Club course in gardening for which the members will meet at the home college will issue a certificate. It of Mrs. John Coffee, 513 Edwards is especially planned for yard Circle, Dec. 13, at 9 a.m. to make the decorations

pattern piece, requires a mini- Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tues- It was announced that Mrs. Obie Refreshments were served from day evening in the home of Mrs. Bristow has been named director a table laid in a gray cloth and No. 1540 with PHOTO-GUIDE is D. D. Thomas. Plans were formu- of Southern Zone One of Texas centered with an arrangement of for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20 inches. See lated for helping with the sorority Garden Clubs; Mrs. Norman Read angels, red candles, glittered, project, the Society for Crippled is to serve as parliamentarian and pyracantha berries, pine cones an Send 35 cents in coins for this Children and Adults. Officers of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, secretary. The Christmas balls on a reflector.

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring the four local chapters were pres-Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago ent. The next hostess will be Mrs. Big Spring Garden Club; Mrs. next hostess with Mrs. Clyde An-

ers, Mrs. Jack Glasscock and Mrs., Christ, officiated. The bride was de Plans were made for the Christ- Isaac Medlin. Ten mothers were graduated from Knott High School This was announced at a meet-

at 508 Nolan.

cloth.

Lamesa Study Club Hoars Gene Pearson Hoars of the Stage of the City Council of P-TA Brookerson, and Mrs. I. N. Gaith-terpiece, decorated with the em-Hoars Gene Pearson Hears Gene Pearson Brookerson, and Mrs. I. N. Gaith- terpiece, decorated with the entry will thus tour years in the attent of states savings stamps sales were entry five members were pres- blem and four candles. The ap- soon. The couple will make a home. States savings stamps sales were announced for each school

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iunior fine arts concert at 2:30 Making Garden Center

Featured among the speakers at Hardesty, delegate: Mrs. Boyd, Krausse. The senior McEwens, the convention will be Mrs. Few Mrs. Burnam, Mrs. Griese and Ro- former Big Spring residents, are Brewster, a former state presi- berta Gay. dent. Junior musicians will register at 10 a.m. Saturday, with a

John Rutherford, 204 Circle Drive. Dickens is in the Planters Garden gel as cohostess.

### Mayor Bolsters 'Attack' On **Rising Traffic Accident Trend**

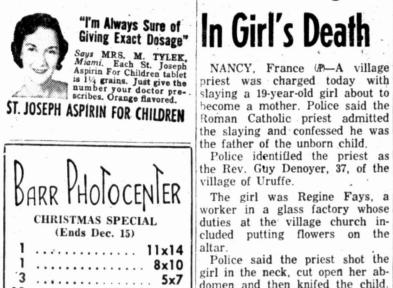
Big Spring Mayor G. W. Dabney has joined law enforcement of fic deaths during holidays are ex-dark.

ficers in urging the city to get be- cessive speed, drunk drivers, night Of course the percentages overhind the "Back the Attack on Traf- driving, and pedestrian mistakes. lap since many involved drunks fic Accidents" campaign now un- Of the 609 killed last year during who were speeding, the Safety der way. the Christmas season, 128 were Council added

The mayor has proclaimed De-pedestrians. On a local level, the county has cember as "Back the Attack The National Safety Council re- already topped the previous record Month" and called on citizens to ported that 85 per cent of all ac- for traffic fatalities, with the holidrive safer and at slower speeds cidents where persons were killed day season still ahead.

The Citizens' Traffic Commis- last Christmas were attributed to And for this reason, the mayor sion reported that an average of speeding cars. Also drunks were has joined the police department 60 accidents have occurred each involved in 55 per cent of the fatal and CTC in urging citizens to be month this year, and the rate al- accidents, and over half of the per- more careful drivers.

ways jumps during December because of the holiday season. Over the nation, 609 persons were killed during the holiday period in Priest Charged Over the nation, 609 persons were



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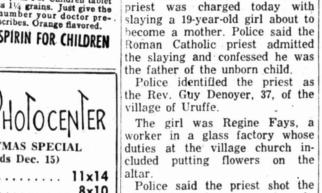
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The girl was Regine Fays, a worker in a glass factory whose duties at the village church included putting flowers on the Police said the priest shot the

domen and then knifed the child. They quoted him as saying "I wanted to wipe out the traces of The girl disappeared Monday on Citizens' Traffic Commission, has

search of his home disclosed a nation-wide "Back the Attack on pistol with one bullet missing. Traffic Accidents' program.

walking, in order to curb shocking traffic toll. Further, I ask citizens to con-

we didn't stop in Pecos except to ped about 15 feet. sider the four main influences on eat. I spent a half day in the Wildhorse and Lobo Flats farming The nicest part of the trip was the high December traffic toll speed too fast for conditiins, driv sections near Van Horn. ing and drinking, extended dark-

ness, and pedestrian errors. and seem to be making money. spot. He has more antelope and

The Lobo Flats is quite a farm- the 70-section ranch which my ing district. Most of the farmers nephew manages near White City. have nice homes, good equipment It's really a wild and uninhabited Arsenal of the Army.

Freed From Jail

Mrs. Patricia Arthur, ordered released from an 8-year sentence in connection with the slaying of her policeman sweetheart, carries her luggage toward the Juarez, Mexico, prison gates. Patricia, an American citizen, won freedom when Mexico's highest court dements.' creed she had been tried as an adult for a crime occuring when she was a minor, violating her constitutional rights. She said she was going home to Louisville, Ky., and visit her mother and reunite

with her 5-month-old son, born while she was in prison. the drawing boards . . During the recent holiday period | still holding up, though one farmvisited most of the irrigated er who came to Dell City nine

> hope to find Medaris said that design, development, fabrication and test trials of components of the Jupiin spending a day and night on ter weapon are being conducted at the Huntsville, Ala., Redstone

Actual test firing of equipment, and seem to be making money. spot. He has more anterope and he said, is being carried out at deer than cattle, and quail are he said, is being carried out at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. The

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Santas Grow Beards masks, which frightened small When Children Gripe But the clean shave brought an PHILADELPHIA (2) - Some of anta's street-corner helpers are Santa's street-corner helpers are going back to beards after trying clean shaves. The kids griped. JOHN A. The Volunteers of America, which employ the helpers, said it abandoned its beards because they were wearing out. It went COFFEE for the clean shave after trying ATTORNEY AT LAW FOR RENT WALLPAPER STEAMER 308 Scurry **Removes** Old Wallpaper In A Second THORP PAINT STORE Dial AM 4-2591



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WHEREAS, immediate and positive action must be taken in the Police identified the priest as face of this mounting traffic toll the Rev. Guy Denoyer, 37, of the to make every American conscious of the necessity of safe driving on highways and city streets. and

Attack bumper signs.

lators.

WHEREAS, the cooperation of all motorists and pedestrians with traffic activities of public officials is needed to provide efficient and safe traffic movement; and

WHEREAS, the Traffic and girl in the neck, cut open her ab-Transportation Conference of the National Safety Council, composed of organizations and groups concerned with the reduction of traffic accidents, such as our local

Police Chief C. L. Rogers said

he has instructed the department to

keep a closer check on traffic vio-

The CTC is distributing litera-

ture to civic organizations asking

them to support the campaign. The

group is also giving out Back the

The mayor's proclamation:

her way to the grocer's. Police developed plans to enlist citizen said the priest joined in the search support for stepped-up official acthen admitted the slaying after a tivities for traffic safety through a

> NOW, THEREFORE, I, G. W. Dabney, mayor of Big Spring, do hereby proclaim the month of December, 1956, as the opening month of "Back the' Attack on Traffic Accidents" and call upon citizens to support officials and take a part in organized traffic safety and conduct themselves in a cautious and safe manner, both driving and

the areas west of the Pecos, though years ago says his wells have drip-

Army's Ballistic Missile Agency, said today the Army is "well advanced in the development of Jupiter," the 1,500 mile intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM). In an address prepared for the American Ordnance Assn., Medaris dealt obliquely with the recent order by Defense Secretary Wilson, assigning operational use of the weapon and later financial support to the Air Force. He took no direct issue, but did make these points: 1. That the U.S. Army moved

into the ballistic missile field 12 years ago, when the Germans demonstrated the value of the V2. 2. Using elements of the 200 mile Redstone ballistic missile as a forerunner of Jupiter, "We have gained a very considerable time and reliability advantage by flight testing essential Jupiter components

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3. The Defense Department recently ordered that operational use of the IRBM be carried out by the Air Force and that, starting next July 1, the Air Force yould provide money support for he development program.

4. "The Army has a long his tory of serving others than itself; we have no predilection about whom we serve. If budgetary strictures dictated the decision, existing resources and demonstrated achievements must weigh heavily in any determination of future developmental assign-

5. "The exceedingly rapid advance of science and technology not confined to the United States, requires that today's concepts be translated into deployed weapons in an absolute minimum of time. The alternative, which must be avoided, is the undesirable situation of having no current weap ons, only those which are obsolescent and those which are on Your Army well understands that time is of the essence and therefore appraises its firepower in terms what we have-not what we

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year and also got a good price for My nephew tried to raise a few range there extends southeasttwo bales per acre, and I saw one chickens but something kept get- ward over the Atlantic Ocean. their feed. Some of them made WESTBROOK - Observers spot- patch on the Buddy Griffin farm ting them. He finally found that it ted 42 planes in the first practice which will yield three bales per was a giant hoot owl. He didn't alert for the local Ground Observer acre when it is all gathered. Grif- mind the chickens so much, but

manure to the acre which made ed, and the next day they found

him with his head missing The farmers have worked out a I asked him why he didn't trap nice deal with the ranchers. The or shoot the owl, and he said he cattlemen have 5,000 head of cattle liked to hear him hoot at night. to feed in the Flats. The farmers Not everyone is privileged to furnish the silage and other feed hear a hoot owl on a dark, lone-

at fair prices, then haul the fna- some night, my nephew said, and nure back to put on the fields. the owl could eat just about any-The most desolate section I've molested. seen since leaving the Dust Bowl After dark we listened patiently

in Colorado is along the Rio for the cry of the big bird but Grande in Hudspeth County, or never did hear him. Evidently Lower Valley as they call it. At that was one night the owl just one time about 20,000 acres of land didn't give a hoot. was irrigated and farmers were

doing well. Then the river stopped furnish- last go-around with the cotton haring water and the farmers drilled vest. The nice weather has enabled wells. For awhile they still did all some of them to finish already right, until the well water started and Saturday will find several othgetting salty and ruined the land. er fields completely gathered. Now only about 5.000 acres is culti- At the Co-Op Gin in Big Spring vated and most of this is in patch- the managers say this week is

We drove off on one country er that it will just be a little scraproad and passed five houses, with ping. They had ginned 1,173 bales have left for other parts, leaving pect many more. the houses empty and the fields growing up in tumbleweeds. were allotted only enough river 20.06 cents a pound water to bring up the crops, and Nearly all the older cotton has

any at all

Dell City, which is 100 miles from weather stays fair. the nearest farming area, being located almost on the New Mexico

bales of cotton on 347 acres. One man made so much cotton that no one will likely believe it. though it was on a very small acreage. His name is Lendol Bark er and he lives on a homestead just across the line in New Mexico. On 3.4 acres he gathered 7.300 pounds of lint cotton. The cotton was in strips, but according to my figures averaged six bales per

I wanted to get some pictures of it, so he sent the gin manager along with me. The stalks are about six feet high and some of hose limbs held as many as 15 or 20 burrs. I've never seen any cotton like it anywhere.

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there when the area was desert. They had no roads, telephones, electricity or school. For a few years they pioneered, but they've got it made now

will

thing on the ranch without being Dryland farmers are on their probably the final spurt, and aft-

four of them vacant. The people yesterday afternoon, but don't ex-Some of the late cotton west of Big Spring is coming in now, but Nearer El Paso things are a lit- it's a pretty low quality. That betle better, but all of it is irrigated ing pulled this week has a yellowfrom wells. Last year farmers ish tinge and will bring only about

this next year they may not get a lot of sand in it, the managers said, and farmers are not making much profit. They think most of i

The most prosperous place is will be gathered, however, if the

Most of the West Texas counties line. These farmers are making gained acreage in the new allotcrops almost unbelievable. One of ments set up for 1957, however. the best farmers is a Mexican Cochran, Garza, and Borden were named Joe Diaz. He is making 800 penalized with slight losses

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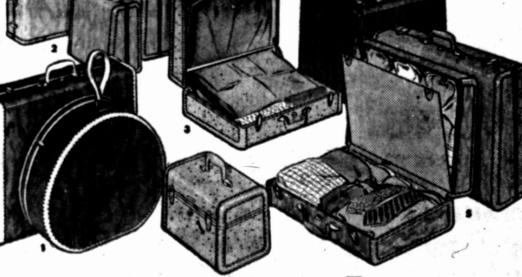
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put on 200 pounds of phosphates and 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. He said the reason he made so much is that the land was new and the insects were kept

Most of those farmers went out

No new land is being put in here or anywhere else west of the Pecos because of the cotton allotments. New farms can only get two or three acres for each 160-acre field, and there isn't any other crop that pay for the high-priced





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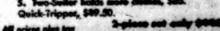
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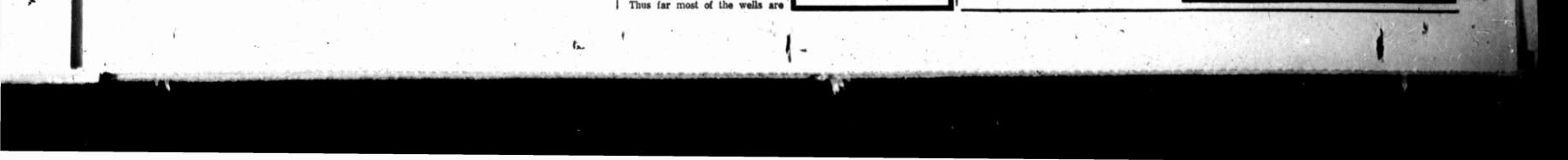




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#### Newcomers To Jayhawks

Two of the new faces on the HCJC basketball roster are worn by the boys pictured above. They are Stanley Williams (left), a brother to Bobby (Dallas) Williams, who holds the all-time HCJC scoring record; and Bobby Wardell. Williams hails from Dallas while Wardell is from Crede. Col

# Hawks Seek 3rd Win In HSU Go Tonight

Clover doing play-by-play)

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PROBABLE STARTERS HSU HSU 6-2 Clyde Rhodes 6-3 Larry Lockett 6-4 Ronnie Ensey 6-2 Doyle Olbson 5-11 Mel C'ninghar Charles Clark Stan Williams Bob Wardell Al Kloven Mike Powell

Encouraged by the fine showing his Howard County Junior College Jayhawks made against Decatur Baptist College here earlier this week. Coach Harold Davis sends his club out against Hardin-Simmons University's Buttons at 8 o'clock here this evening.

6-2 6-3 6-2

The Hawks, fielding an almost shaded Decatur by a score of 68- gins doing play-by 56. only 24 hours after the Indians

as a good Odessa JC team Melvin Cunningham of Canyon is one of the HSU standouts. He In Local Meeting Odessa, 46-35. HSU's freshmen blew a 66-45 ver- scored 11 points against the Rams dict to San Angelo's Rams the and distinguished himself with his same night HCJC was drubbing fine court play.

Doyle Gibson of Borger is an-Decatur other leading threat, although he was limited to three charity shots BROADCASTS, by a stout San Angelo defense. Coach Davis is apt to go with TELECASTS a starting lineup composed of Bobby Wardell, Al Kloven, Charles Clark. Stanley Williams and either

Mike Powell or Larry Glore FRIDAY The Hawks, fielding an almost Ray vs Alice at Alice, 8 p.m., KENS. The Hawks have no height this The method to determine a dis-victories which began in the 1920 entirely new ball club this year. San Antonio and WACO Waco, Jim Wig year but their speed more than trict girls' volleyball champion re- Olympics. The last winner other The Hawks have no height this offsets that handicap. SATURDAY Kloven led the team i

### Pinkie's Wins Over Cosden To Take 2nd

MELBOURNE UP-Russia just world and Olympic record in the Japan was 1-2 in the men's 200-Pinkie's Liquor Store of Big Spring moved up the ladder in Midland Women's Bowling League Midland Women's Bowling League standings with seven league boots Tuesday night, defeating Cosden of tonight and moved ahead of the Tuesday night, defeating Cosden of tonight and moved ahead of the team six weeks ago.

Big Spring without the loss of a United States in the unofficial point Olympic point tabulations. Pinkie's thus took over second The Soviet, which also swept ton, Va.; Nancy Simons, Belvethe first four gold medals to be dere, Calif.; and Joan Rosazza, place, only one game removed from the league-leading West Texas Reproduction club, which determined in Greco - Roman the old world record with a 4:19.2 defeated I. W. Hynds, 3-1. Pinkie's posted scores of 723- in front of the Yanks, who have 746-772-2241 while the best Cosden been at a virtual standstill since the 100-meter backstroke final. could do was 659-702-709-2052.

Torrington, Conn., also cracked wrestling, jumped some 100 points clocking for the silver medal. Dave Thiele of Australia won the completion of the men's tack setting an Olympic record in Angle Merrill led Pinkie's, with and field competition last Satur- 1:02.2. America's best was Frank McKinney of Indianapolis, Ind., America failed to pick up a sin- who was third.

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gle gold medal in today's compe- Gary Tobian of Los Angeles Dot Hood, Sugar Brown and Olive Cauble paced Cosden. Hood had tition, settling for a second in the and Richard Connor of Pasadena, game high, 161. Brown was next with 156 and tied Cauble for top aggregate 449

aggregate, 448. lodged 'a protest, however, which slumped to fourth place last night against Mexico's Joanquin Capilla, who was awarded the diving - meets Pearl Beer while Pinkie's gold medal. takes on Lone Star Beer.

Russia won the team title in Pearl Beer won over West Texas men's gymnastics, finishing well Brick and Tile, 3-1: Basic Electric were down the list, and also blanked Midland National Bank, 4picked up five undisputed gold 0: Lone Star Beer was tied by medals in the seven individual Ray's Rendezvous, 2-2; while events while sharing a title in Fashion Beauty outlasted Honoluone. The individual gold medals included the all-around champion-

ship won by Victor Tchourkarine Australia's Dawn Fraser, Faith Leach, Sandra Morgan and Lorraine Crapp combined to set a



MELBOURNE (P) - Karl Michaels, coach of America's Olympic divers, entered a formal protest against the judging system tonight after America had lost the high diving championship for

The executive committee of Dis- the first time since 1912. trict 2-AAAA was to hold a routine Joaquin Capilla of Mexico .won meeting at 10 a.m. at the Settles the title, beating Gary Tobian of Los Angeles by three one - hun-Matters relating to spring ath- dredths of a point. Capilla was letic and literary meets were to awarded the remarkably high be discussed. San Angelo has al- score of 21.30 points on his final ready been chosen as the site for dive to finish with 152.44 points the 1957 district track and field to Tobian's 152.41.

meet but a director of the meet. That broke a string of seven straight American high diving

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### Mustangs Look To Advantage

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by the Associated Press Southwest Conference basketball doing play-by-play: teams with only one inportant vic-tory thus far—SMU's 78-62 trim-ming of Oklahoma City—look to-ward Rice to give them a heart TELECASTS SUNDAY Chicago Cardinals vs Chicago Bears a Chicago 1 p.m. KBST-TV Channel 4

ward Rice to give them a boost Thursday night. The Owls, unbeaten in two games but playing their first in-

tersectional foe, meet top-rated Soviets May Win, Minnesota at Houston. Minnesota, loaded with veterans

and about as big as the tall Owls. is a strong contender for the Big championship

MELBOURNE IP - A leading SMU was impressive downing American Olympic official today Oklahoma City Wednesday night, conceded that Russia might beat The speed and agility of the Mus- the USA, in gold medals and tangs offset an advantage in points in the Melbourne Olympics height held by the Chiefs and Jim He said the only way to to Krebs and Bobby Mills poured in the Soviets in the future was "for the points where they counted. us to get better in other sports Krebs scored 18 and Mills 16. Leon than the main ones Griffin, Oklahoma City star, was The Russians have the depth.

high with 22 said Lyman Bingham, executive TCU also beat Texas Tech 73-65 director of the U.S. Olympic with a sophomore. Darrell Nippert, in the starring role. He Committee pitched in 17 points and outshone have no alibis.

the Horned Frogs' great center. Our strength is in main sports Dick O'Neal, who was held to a like track and field, swimming. rowing and basketball - sports bare 13 Tech led at the half 34-29 but which are featured in the col-

slowed in the last half, sinking leges. There the boys get the best only 27 per cent of its shots. Fred coaching and equipment and the Myers topped the Red Raiders competition you need to be at vour best. with 16 points.

"We'll have to get better in the Texas A&M fell to Sam Houston 59-58 on Carl Davis' layup with other sports like gymnastics and only two seconds to go. A&M led field hockey where there isn't too most of the game but Davis much interest. How we'll do that proved the difference. He made I don't know yet.

the last six points for Sam Hous-"It's simpler for the Russians. ton and topped for the game with With them sports is a great propaganda weapon. With us it's a Rice, SMU, Texas and TCU re- pastime except maybe for col-

main undefeated. lege football

#### McMurry May Seek To Join Lone Star Loop This Week

DALLAS P-Southwest Confer- Eligibility matters also are to ence athletic directors and foot- be taken up, one involving Texas ball coaches meet today prior to A&M, which got into trouble when the meetings of the Faculty Com- an alumnus allegedly made an il-mittee that will decide whether legal offer to Jackie Moreland. to expand the league the second Louisiana school boy basketball player. A&M has asked .he con time in less than a year. Houston will be submitted for ference to consider this case with membership by Baylor when the the idea of being cleared so an faculty committee meets tomor- NCAA probation won't be extendrow. Texas Tech was taken in at ed.

the spring meeting in Fayetteville. The Lone Star Conference also The athletic directors and will hold its winter meeting in coaches have few problems, their Dallas Friday and Saturday with work consisting mostly of appoint. McMurry of Abilene seeking ading football officials for next fall mission. McMurry formerly was and working out a scouting .ule in the Texas Conterence but that to apply to Texas Tech, which conference disbanded last year. won't be playing for the cham- The Lone Star Conference took

pionship until 1960. in Howard Payne last spring. The business managers of ath- Payne wasn't eligible to compete letics, athletic directors and for the football championship but coaches of all sports will meet to- is beginning its competition with morrow morning basketball. Addition of Payne Houston has been applicant for brought the conference to eight

membership since 1948 although it members is in the Missouri Valley Confer-The Gulf Coast Conference. ence and has sought a place in which ordinarily meets here, will the Southeastern Conference. It hold its meeting at Waco next has been voted upon but never Wednesday. That conference is managed more than two votes. losing a member-North Texas Five are needed. State-which goes into the Mis-

Texas Tech isn't yet eligible to souri Valley Conference. It will

pm, KBST Big Spring 1490 (Charley Bo against Decatur, with 19 points pm, KBST Big spring 1999 (Charley b) land doing play-by-play) Bighland Park vs Wichits Falls at Dal las 2 pm. KRLD Dallas and KWFD Wichits Falls (Bod Sherman doing play. Wichits Falls (Bod Sherman doing play.

VICTORIA. Tex. Floyd Del by-play: Lamar vs Baytown at Baytown: 2 p m. KTRH Houston and KREL Baytown (George Mooney doing play by-play) Lundeidd vs Graham at Boyder, 2 pm. KCRS Midland and KSNY Snyder (Cotton The Hawks visit Abilene for a Sat- linger, quarterback of Victoria urday night engagement with the Junior College, will play in the Junior College All-America foot ACC reserves. There'll be a preliminary game ball game at Jackson, Miss., Dec Cortand vs (leburne at Carland 2 p.m.) tonight, pitting the Jayhawk re- 14. Dellinger scored 77 points an WRR Dallas (Fred Kincaid doing playby serves against one of Webb ' i r passed for nine touchdowns thi serves against one of Webb 'ir passed for nine touchdowns thi Bryan 2 pm waco Force Base's teams. Iseason

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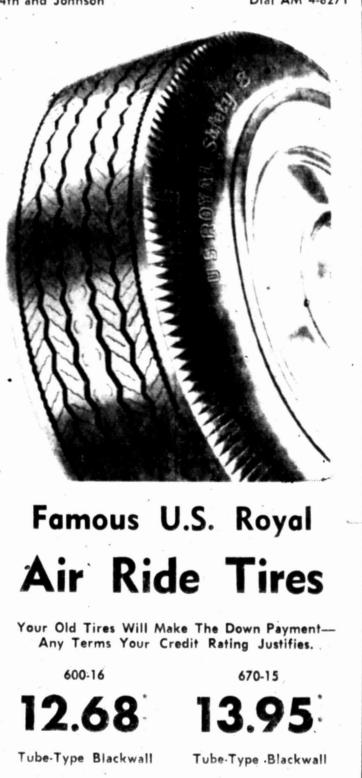
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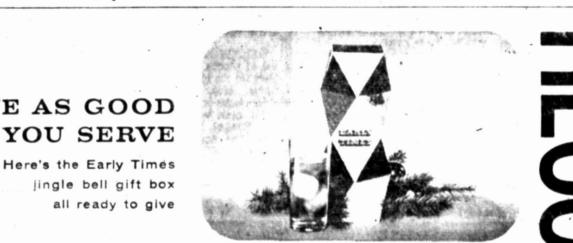


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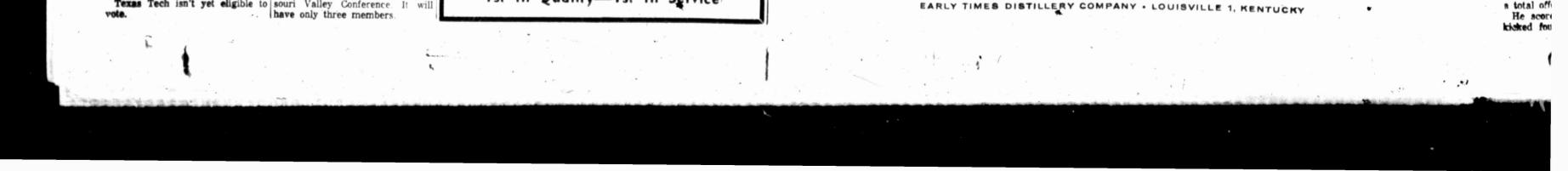
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#### Sweep 100 Meters Butterfly

Shelly Mann, right, of Arlington, Va., rests in Olympic pool in Melbourne with teammates Mary Sears, left, of Chevy, Md., and Nancy Jane Ramey of Mercer Island, Wash., after sweeping the Olympic women's 100 meters butterfly. Shelly led the American girls in their sweep, setting up an Olympic record of 1:11.0 to crack the mark of 1:11.9 she had established in a trial heat. Nancy came in second and Mary was third in the event.

# Ed Machen Offered Worry To Dee **Bout With Jackson**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P) - Undefeated heavyweight Eddit Machen today was offered a bout with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson as a stepping stone to a title match with new heavy king Floyd Patterson. Billy Brown, matchmaker for the International Boxing Club, said after Machen's 10-round unanimous Texas Tech campus Monday night.

decision over sixth-ranked Johnny Summerlin last night: "We have offered Machen a bout with Jackson and we would like to put the winner of that fight in with Patterson.

Brown said, however, that Sid Flaherty, Machen's manager, "wants to wait a couple of days the hands of Hardin-Simmons. before he gives us an answer.

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There were no indications that Flaherty would refuse the offer. Machen's ability as a counter-puncher as displayed in last night's triumph might make him Weever has been coach since +a very capable foe for the new 1951 and compiled an excellent

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Machen was in command rienced players in Weaver's re-The Snyder team who yielded a 7-6 verdict to Graham in the play- throughout. Judges Richie Fazio gime. offs last weekend could probably be compared favorably with the great and Dick Albino scored it 7-3 for 1940 Big Spring team, which wound up as the conference champion, the winner and Referee Joe Pal- it," Weaver said of the effigies, mer called it 6-4. The AP had which he personally didn't see although it never boasted much of an offense.

Each of the teams had tremendous lines. The Snyder team carried it 7-2-1. better record into bi-district play than did the Big Spring eleven Machen weighed 190¼, Sumerbut the Steers perhaps met rougher opposition. lin 196

Up until its bi-district game with El Paso High (which if lost on penetrations after the game had ended in a 27-27 tie), the Big Spring-team had yielded only 60 points in ten games. On the other hand, it Yearling Teams

scored only 81 points during that period. This year's Snyder team surrendered only 25 points up until the Host Andrews

### Illini Open Cage Play In Impressive Fashion

CHAMPAIGN. III. (P) -- Basket- | ca candidate. He slammed in 28 | ed with 29 points, sent the game ball Coach Harry Combes' admits points. he has "a pretty good team" at This combined scoring punch as the buzzer sounded-

Illinois but there are a lot of "ifs"

Some of the "ifs" may have scoring honors with 37 points. been answered last night when the been answered last night when the we're going to be a pretty Dayton, perennial contender for national honors, trounced Miami ers, a fullback who averaged near-leyan's tailback who led the na-98-81 victory over Butler. "If Don Ohl improves as much Indiana and Purdue. If Purdue's to be one of the best in the East, matchless four-year career, and attracted 15 votes for sheriff in from his sophomore year to his sophomores come through I look looked the part in manhandling an accompanying group of line- Salina last month. junior year as Harv Schmidt did will do much to help," Combes Bob Walczak's one-handed jump champs trampled Birmingham Little All-America are end Charles Trinity, Tex., 6-6 tackle Don ad said in listing his "ifs." Well, Ohl, a 6-3 guard, rattled gave Marquette a 61-60 overtime came within a point of its own fred, guard Steve Myhra of North guard Bob Mitchell of the College 20 points against Butler. Schmidt, a 6-6 senior, contributed

lantic Coast, Conference gane; "We're going to be a pretty Dayton, perennial contender for for a five-way fight for the title." Gettysburg 85-44; Alabama's de- men averaging 6-3 and 215 pounds.

Marquette sophomore who finish- over St. Joseph's of Indiana.

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### TRINITY END IS NAMED TO LITTLE ALL-AMERICA

NEW YORK (P-Four holdovers all-purpose halfback for Hillsdale and a kid so popular with the Mich.

With Clark in the backfield are ed with 29 points, sent the game home folks he recently drew 15 Jimmy Stehlin of Brandeis, who into overtime with a basket just write-in votes for sheriff are led the little schools in passing; among 11 seniors , naned to the Bill Rhoades of Western, Colo. offset a brilliant performance by Butler's Ted Guzek, who took South Carolina 104-76 in an At-America football team.

The lineup also includes the top asser among small college play, and Larry Houdek, Kansas Wesso are Minnesota, Northwestern, (Fla.) 87-48; Georgetown, reputed ly nine yards a carry during a tion in scoring with 114 points. He

The remainder of the team In another Midwest struggle, fending Southeastern Conference The repeaters from last year's cludes end Milton Robichaux of shot with five seconds remaining Southern 110-69; Notre Dame Schultz of unbeaten, untied Al- Owens of Mississippi Southern. victory over DePaul. Jim McCoy, scoring record in a 98-55 victory Dakota, tackle Vince Vidas of of Puget Sound, and center Bill Drexel Tech, and Nate Clark, an Earp of Emory & Henry.



playoffs whereas it counted 287. Still, its rock-ribbed defense won practically all its games.

Levelland carried a fine offensive record into action against the Tigers, yet lost, 2-0. Snyder threw back a couple of serious threats before turning back Sweetwater, 3-0.

The Big Spring team of 1940, terrific from end to end on defense, stance played ties with Mineral Wells (6-6), Odessa (0-0) and El Paso High.

Not until its fifth game of the year did it manage to win. Had it been able to muster any offense, however, it possibly would have proceeded to the state championship

Oddly enough, one of the star guards of that 1940 team. Hal Battle, is the man credited with building Snyder's great defenses. Obviously, Hal-never very big as football players go-learned his lessons well. He had this year's Tiger outfit believing they could lick any team.

Bill Thompson, considered a real comer in basketball at the local high school, is the son of Squeaky Thompson, one-time manager of the Steer football team.

Jim Johnson, newest member of the Webb Air Force Base cage quint, is a former Stanford University player. Jim stands 6-foot-3 and B And C Quints weighs 200 pounds

Webb just missed getting Don Bragg, former UCLA star, one of Invade Loraine the finest players on the West Coast last year. Bragg was sent to some other Texas base for pilot training after first being told he would Big Spring High School B and check in here. C teams visit Loraine tonight for

basketball exhibitions. Rudy Briner, the former Longhorn League manager-player, has The Bees meet Loraine's varsity returned to St. Louis, Mo., after spending several years in this area. team while the C team plays that His parents are ill and he wants to be close to them. school's reserves.

It cost the Chamber of Commerce here \$300 to stage the Merkeltheir third straight victory, hav-Sundown playoff football game, about twice the original estimate ing toppled Lamesa and Sweetwa-

Elwood Turner, the Sweetwater coach who visited here over last weekend, says he needs another game to fill out the schedule for his Mustang football team.

Monterey High of Lubbock, which perhaps fielded the second best p.m. while the Bees take the floor high school basketball team in the state last season, is way down in at 8:00. Loraine plays return games here the game this year Saturday night.

Monterey recently blew a 59-44 decision to Capitol Hill of Oklahoma

Hayworth, Wise Win Grid Monograms At McMurry

ABILENE (SC)-Six seniors are trys for 34 points, and also interamong McMurry College's 20 foot- cepted two passes for the Indians. Corley was McMurry's top pass ball lettermen for 1956, released receiver, with 11 catches, 225 yards by coach Tommy Ellis. and one touchdown. Watkins had 11 The senior lettermen are ends catches for 203 yards and three

Tommy Watkins, Odessa, and Ezra TD's.

Corley, Slaton; center Bill Houston, Baker, a placement specialist, Hermleigh; quarterback Bob Hay- kicked two field goals and 15 out of worth, Big Spring; guard Gus 19 extra point efforts for the In-

Wilson, Killeen; and tackle Jim Henderson, Denison.

Juniors on the list are tackle Tommye Parker, Ballinger; guard Floyd Wuthrich, Georgetown; quarterback John McCrary, Quanah; halfbacks Weldon Brevard, Ballinger, and Fred Schkade, Albany: and fullbacks Richard Toliver. Ballinger, and Robert Baker, Odes

McMurry's sophomore lettermen are end Wylie Wise, Big Spring; tackles Bill Gorman, Baird and Ray Wilkerson, Quanah; guard Charlie Davis, Stamford; halfbacks Ernie Davis, Stamford, and James Boyd, Hamlin; and fullback Jim Briggs, Abilene.

Watkins and Corley were the only four-year football lettermen on the list. Receiving their third letters were Houston, Hayworth, and Brevard. Lettering for the second time were Wilson, Parker, McCrary, Toliver, Baker and Ernie Davis. McCrary wound up as the Tribe's top Indian in rushing, passing, total offense, punting and scoring. The Quanah quarterback gained 540 yards rushing and 395 passing for a total offense mark of 915 yards. He scored five touchdowns and

this year, and said he felt his football material would improve. The three Big Spring Junior-Texas Tech doesn't start com-

contract. He was largely instrumental in getting Texas Tech into

the Southwest Conference only

connected with it.

is the Midwest's No. 1 All Ameri

'Hangings' No

High School basketball teams re- peting for the football championturn to court action here this eveship in the Southwest Conference ning, meeting Andrews in each inuntil 1960.

public.

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work of students.

Previously effigies were strung The Seventh Graders play at up for Ed Price, coach at Texas; 5:30 p.m. The Eighth Graders see action about an hour later while Woody Woodard, coach of SMU Abé Martin, coach of TCU, and the Ninth Graders begin between Price and woodard have resigned 7:30 and 8 p.m.

All three local contingents lost their opening starts in Sweetwater earlier this week.

The Shorthorns will be seeking

ter in that order. The C quintet

will be making its first start of

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press

The C squad sees action at 6:30

pounding much to the amazement Gator Bowl.

of his shorter opponent and the

#### Sellout Crowd Due On Saturday night, the Ninth Grade club invades Midland for a

ABILENE (P-A sellout crowd 6:30 p.m. engagement with Cowden is already assured for a testimonial dinner Tuesday for sprinter Bobby Morrow, the Texan who won three gold medals in the Olympics. Five hundred will attend the dinner, scheduled on the Abilene Christian College campus.



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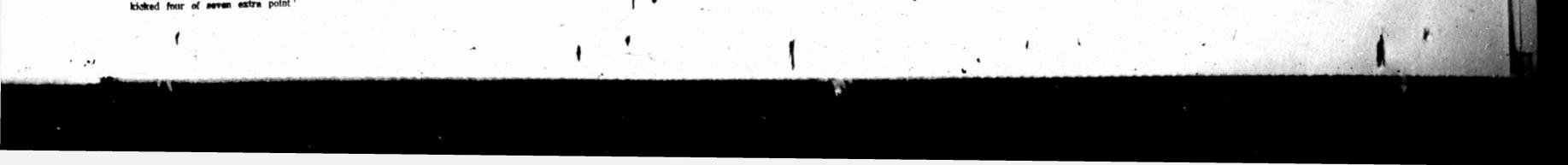
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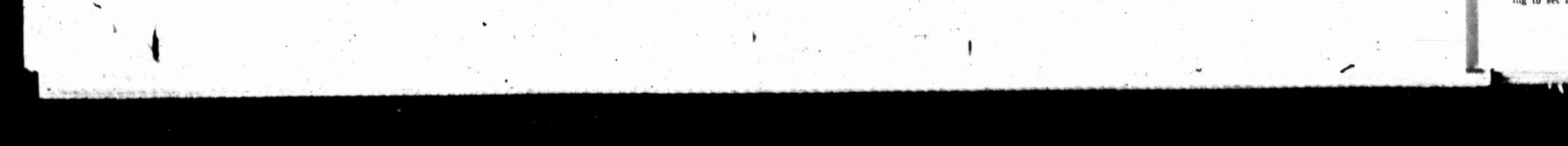
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By The Associated Press Pitt 64. Westminster 54 Columbia 92. CCNY 75 Duke 104. South Carolina 76 Georgia 83. Mercer 77 Memphis State 89. Miss State 78 Tenn. Tech 83. West Texas 76 Louisiana Tech 79. Ark. Tech 67 Florida 94. Tampa 63 Navy 78. American Unix 61 Florida 94. Tampa 63. Archi 67.
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Dayton 87. Miami. Fla. 48.
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Southern Meth. 78. Okla. City 62.
Texas Western 75. New Mexico 65.
Sam Houston 59. Texas A&M 58.
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S. F. Austin 71. Midwestern. Tex. 48.
Hamilne 58. New Mexico A&M 49.
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### **Dog Ordinance Will Be Studied Tuesday**

The city manager and attorney request was made early put the finishing work on a pro- spring.

posed ordinance to tighten con- Since that time, the city has trol on stray dogs. studied the matter but had not Walton Morrison, city attorney, made any recommendations. Howand H. W. Whitney, city manager. ever, at the last meeting of the drew up the document from model commission, Mayor G. W. Dabney ordinances furnished by the Na- asked that some proposals be pretional Humane Society and sur-sented at the next meeting.

rounding cities. It will be given to He said that the rabies attacks the city commission for study at at Midland and Odessa, and the its regular meeting next Tuesday. finding of a rabid dog and cow Postal carriers asked the city to here revealed an urgency for new initiate action against citizens regulations. who let their dogs run loose. This The new ordinance will probab-

#### ly call for faster extermination of stray animals and a pound fee for Medical Testimony dogs picked up but claimed. pound fee, and the owner. of any Heard In Lawsuit dog can claim it by showing that

it has been vaccinated and regis-Medical testimony was being tered. presented to the jury Thursday morning in the trial of a damage

suit in 118th District court. Little Change In The case, styled Robert Alvarado versus Roy Phillips; began on Wed-Livestock Market as how much longer it would re-

quire for completion. Little change was noted in the The litigation stemmed from a cattle market at the Big Spring truck accident which occurred on Livestock Auction Company's Wed-Feb. 1, 1955. The plaintiff is suing nesday sale, at which time 250 for \$128,200 damages, his original cattle and 40 to 50 hogs went

through the ring.

Cows brought up to 10.00, bulls

petition relates. Judge. Charlie Sullivan is presid-

ing in the trial. up to 13.00, fat calves and year-The case is the second to be lings up to 18.00, stocker yearlings tried at the current week's jury up to 16.00, heifers up to 14.00 and docket in 118th District Court. hogs up to 15.75.

### **Mexican Ranchers** To Buy U. S. Cows

Howard County cattlemen are ing of all of the stock offered for manifesting considerable interest sale. Each rancher will select the in the current program under listings he finds most to his likwhich the Mexican government is ing and set out independently to to buy cattle in this country for im- visit the ranchers making the ofportation to Mexican ranches, Jim- fer. my Taylor, Howard County farm All deals will be on a strictly

agent, said Thursday. personal footing between the Mexi-He said that Bert Reyes, field can buyers and the ranchers.

man for the Texas Hereford Association, has advised him that 'Mr. Goodfellow' a slight delay has developed in activating the program. The Active In Dawson

money, it seems, is in the Mexican | LAMESA - About 125 Dawson banks but a delay has developed County families are expected to enin freeing it for immediate use. list the help of the Goodfellows for Reves believes that the hitch will their assistance in making Christ be brief and that buying will be mas a merrier day. Guy Weekes, Mr. Goodfellow in

**Big Springer Says** NEXT: GOAT, OWL FOR A 'Prince' A Faker 'HOOTNANNY'

WASHINGTON (P) - Fancy cross oreeding by Japanese geneticists has produced such scientific wonders as: Radishes as large as medi-

cine balls, weighing up to 45 pounds each

Roosters developed especially to awaken farmers with a single "alarm clock" crow of 15 to 20 seconds.

A bison- headed goldfish, of no obvious value, that is unable to swim because its head is larger than the rest of its body.

These scientific stunts were reported by Prof. Ralph F. Cleland, dean of the graduate school at Indiana University, who has just returned from Japan. He is attending a Na-At the present, the city has no tional Science Foundation conference here.

Cleland said the Japanese researchers have made a discovery of importance to the silk industry. He said geneticists cross- bred silkworks so that all white eggs are certain to become males and the black eggs are embryonic females. That permits destroying the black eggs. Male worms pro-

**Robbery Suspect BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** 

#### Caught At Breck

Breckenridge authorities arrest- W. 8th; Mrs. Ora G. McCann, City; ed a man today on charges of Arthur Pickle, 1801 Lancaster; robbery, after a resident here told Earnestine Martinez. 609 NW 8th: of being relieved of \$90.

James Daniel, who lives at the Taylor, City; M. Villanuena, El Haley Hotel at 1061/2 Main, called Paso. the police department and said he Dismissals - Cruz Barrera, 703

had been robbed. Daniel said that N. Bell. Mrs. Mamie Kennedy, 500 the \$90 had been taken from his Young; Betty Jo Newell, 1300 Stanford; Alvin Warren, 1010 W. 8th; wallet during the night. He named a man he suspected Beatrice Bjorn, City; Otilia Perez, and said the man was supposed Ackerly; Mrs. Katheryn McKinney, to catch a bus this morning going Rt. 1; Florence Thurber, City; Anita Hernandez, City.

east A warrant was issued for his arrest, and he was picked up at Breckenridge. He is being held Car Hits Truck, there, and the police department



#### Wrapping Course

driver here Wednesday, but the the Christmas wrapping short car that did not stop was the one Fifty-seven women registered for course which was completed Wed- suffering the damage.

nesday evening at Howard County The Freight Lines into need The class was the first held in the new practical arts building, back said that a 1957 model the truck. It was burned by the time fire-program will start at 7:30 p.m. to-

said Dr. Marvin Baker, in charge Ford ran into the back of the truck men arrived. The headlight and right fende

bride, has been working the with the Huk leader at all.

Philippine government. I visited through its Honolulu bureau.

in Colorado Springs with three members of his party, on a tip from the west coast. His bride mind a stan payment order to a

'prince'' dodge for years, accord-

dentified by name. "He was sen-

him twice in prison there while

in Colorado Springs with three

Honolulu bank on a \$2,800 check she had given the so-called prince.

Admissions - Alvin Warren, 1010

doing some investigative work."



Springs, Colo., while on a honey- have blown it on a gala party. It Closer adherence to the princimoon with his Denver socialite turned out he had no connections ple of an advent season, by whatever name it might be called. The "prince" also came afoul would focus Christmas upon the ing to a Big Spring man. "He's no prince," said the Big deals, one involving Philippine curof the law on two counterfeit

birth of Christ. This was the view expressed to Spring man, who could not be rency and one American money. the Downtown Lions Club on Wed-The Associated Press said that nesday by Chaplain Henry C. enced in Manila for swindling the the FBI was checking the "prince" Wolk of Webb AFB. Chaplain Wolk was the first of a series of speakers who will address themselves to the Christmas theme during the month of December.



The Big Spring man who knew be flocking to the former Safeway of the Saviour's birth, was a sea-Nothing the "prince" in Manila said that location at 211 Runnels today in son of exclusion of the temporal he had been sentenced to seven preparation for their exposition on and secular and of intensifying in

years in prison for swindling the Friday and Saturday evenings. meditation. This contrasts with the Philippine government. He had Booth space has been marked tendency to step up the social and BUSINESS OP.

gone to Ramon Magsaysay, now off and the super structure ar- commercial tempo in America at president of the Philippine repub- ranged. Some of the units started the approach of Christmas, ic and then secretary of defense, work on their displays Wednesday In other lands, a St. Nicholas

day (Dec. 6) takes the place of our contacts with the leader of the Huk By show time at 7:30 p.m. Fri- traditional Christmas exchange of contacts with the leader of the rate, by more than 30 booths are due gifts with its Santa Claus. From a Acres land, irrigation well, chicken houses. Sale or trade. Terms. Red Wood-could get the leader to capitulate to be decorated and equipped to that date forward until Christmas, houses. Sale or trade. Terms. Red Wood-ard, Sand Springs.

for a payment of a round 9,000 show some phase of Scouting skills. the advent is observed more close-

HOSPITAL NOTES urday. There will be a downtown Chaplain Wolk said the individual the exposition attendance. of deeper prayer and meditation

Tickets for the affair (25 cents) and of daily Scripture reading. will go to defray the expenses. Thus Christmas would come to

One half of the amount sold by have more of its real meaning. the units will remain with the unit Pete Cook presided in the ab-



**Truck Burns** 

Firemen saved an old vacant house outside the city limits Wednesday but in another fire failed

Missionaries to arrive in time to save a truck. The house fire was at 1601 E.

to Speak Here Fire developed when burning weeds spread to the old vacant two-

Dannie Daniels has been charged

of Walter Grice, justice of the

peace. There were no details avail-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

COTTON

plaint filed Wednesday in the court is in Odessa.

story house. Firemen fought the Rev. and Mrs. Kjell Knutsen, blaze from the inside and were able to extinguish it before it con-

sumed the building. Small damage for the past five years, will dewas sustained by the interior and scribe their work and show color pictures at the Wesley Methodist e outside wall-The other outside-the-city blaze Church this evening.

truck was struck by a hit-and-run The Knutsens and their two consumed a 1950 Dodge truck at the D. E. Buchanan farm two sons also are visiting relatives, miles northwest of Big Spring, The Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dirickson and truck backfired and ignited some children and Mrs. Bob Wren of

weeds, the weeds then spread to Big Spring.

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with a story of how he had close evening. duce much more silk than females

Taylor said that any cattleman Dawson County, reported this of the adult education program. having stock he would like to sell morning that 45 families have al-to the Mexican buyers should list ready contacted the Goodfellows Tuesday and Wednesday, and the No damage was reported to the the animals he has to offer im- either through the welfare office class was so popular that it will be truck.

mediately

number of head offered for sale, ment is reaching a Fire Departwhether male or female and ap-may be left at the welfare office proximate price.

The program, Taylor said, as announced by the Mexican ranchers, Scalping Due calls largely for the purchase of of cows and calves.

ard pool of Howard County.

When the money is freed at the because he lost a red leather bag Christmas activities for the club, Mexico City bank, the Mexican containing \$400 in tribal funds. "I and will plan also for participatranchers are to college sure hope the finder returns it." ing in the mid-December Shrine Station in person. There they will said Chief Winnemucca. "They'll ceremonial at San Angelo on Dec. be provided with a complete list-iscalp me."

vey.

Fort Worth Firm Stakes Two

Sites In Iatan-East Howard

or the blanks printed in the La- repeated next year, said Dr Such listing should be made mesa Daily Reporter. They are to Baker. Such listing should be in a c c either, with the county agent or with Donald C. Cothrun, state ASC office, College Station. Infor-ASC office, College Station. Infor-

or at the fire station.

Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham con- northeast of Big Spring.

65 per cent formation water. Tests

tinued to swab and flow load, cut Fleming - Fleming - Kimbell No. 11-C Denman is staked 330

tion equipment.

is 2,890 feet.

ed he is in Dutch with his tribe time, members will plan their las this weekend.

A meeting of the Big Spring can Cancer Society at that body's

Shrine Club has been called for organizational meeting Monday. 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Settles W. T. Snellgrove was named vice president; W. V. Spires, secretary, Hotel.

Arch Ratliff, president, said that and LeRoy Olsak, treasurer. Dr bred females under four years of RENO, Nev. IP-Paiute Indian the meeting was for the election Noble H. Price was named a deleage. There will be some purchases Chief Avery Winnemucca report- of officers for 1957. At the same gate to the state convention in Dal-

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 700; calves 200: all classes steady with receipts short. Medium to good slaughter yearlings and heifers 13.00-18.00; fat cows 9.50-12.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.50-18.50; stocker classes scarce. Hogs 300; choice butcher hogs 16.50; sows 14.00-15.00. Sheep 800; wood and choice slaughter Dr. Puckett reported that the District II meeting of the society will be held Jan. 22. Each county some  $_{\rm S0\,\%S}$  14.00-15.00. Sheep 800: good and choice slaughter lambs 17.00-18.50: a few stocker and feed-tr lambs 14.00-16.50. is to have five delegates. Either Lamesa or Snyder will be the site er

of the meeting

Dawson Cancer Unit

Names New Officers

Dawson County Unit of the Ameri- docket.

PUBLIC RECORDS STOCK MARKET

WARRANTY DEEDS

Nell Smith et al to Geory 7. Elock 28. Cole-Strayhorn A Billy Eugene Mayfield e Atwell et ux. Lot 3. Bloc

Mary Pearle Mittel Mona

Fleming. Fleming & Kimbell of a wildcat 2,118 feet from south and of Ackerly. Fort Worth has staked two new 660 feet from east lines, Labor 11, temeorarily abandoned. The tem L. Madison et ux to locations in the Iatan East How- League 275, Glasscock CSL Sur- temporarily abandoned. The ven- Subdivision, southeast qua k 32. Township 1-nort ture was re-entered in September E. J. Jenkins et ux to Both are about five miles south Seaboard No. 1 Miers swabbed to try the Spraberry. It was drilled part of one-acre tract. ownship 1-south. T&P Su

of Coahoma, and both will test eight hours and recovered 20 bar- originally by Barnes-Williamson as W. E. Buckner et ux to of Coahoma, and both will test eight hours and recovered 20 bar-to 3,200 feet with combination rels of load oil and 15 barrels of tools. They are the Nos. 11-C and 12-C Denman.

Standard of Texas has temporari-ly abandoned the No. 1 Burton Pennsylvanian at 9,075-86 and 9,-Williames, 27-33-2n, T&P Survey.

CITY

No. 11-C Denman is staked 330 feet from north and 1.650 feet from west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey, and five miles south of Coahoma. Drilleite is in the Leton Ford How.

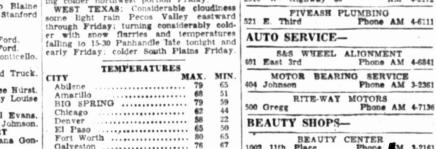
Drillsite is in the latan East How-ard field on a 160-acre lease. Com-bination tools will make hole to Emilio Gonzales et al versus Juana Gon-

 Drillsite is six miles northwest of Vincent, C NW NW, 35-25, H&TC Survey.
 and moving off rig. The wildcat is located 14 miles east of Lamesa. Operator will move in workover and continue to test perforations between 10,974-11.004 feet in the Lower Strawn. Drillsite is 1.984 feet from north and 2,348 feet from Mungerville Southeast field, deep-Mungerville Southeast field, deep-Mungervill

orgia Smith, Lot Addition. et ux to Paul ock 2. Highland naco et al to H. Block 3. Mittel	NEW YORK (A - The stock market nudged ahead today in moderately active early trading. Key issues were up fractions to around a point. There were a few losses. Brokers said that the continued rise yesterday was a further demonstration that last week's test of the market's lows	the said that he was investiga the other girl's activities. He dicated he probably would take before the juvenile court in a or two.
Elmer Simpson Villiam B. Currie irter. Section 42, th. T&P Survey. Tom B. Garrett. ction 5. Block 32. rvey. o H. D. Stewart Hayden Addition. Clifton Bogard et f southeast quar-	had been successful. Bethlehem, Républic Steel and Youngs- town were ahead fractions and U. S. Steel firmed after a small loss at the opening. Union Carbide was up close to a point.	with the best
ack Wilson et al. 40 feet of Tract bdivision. south- , Block 32, town- oore et ux. tract Block 14, Col-	WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional light rains through Friday: turn- ing colder northwest portion Friday.	in Service

T&P Survey, and eight miles New Attomobiles

Johnnie C. Rogers, Big Spring, Ford. Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Ford. Robert F. Marks. 2100 South Monticello.



7:08 a.m. Precipitation last 24

#### and east lines, Labor 31, League 3, new location in the Welch field. Taylor CSL Survey, and nine Location is 660 feet from north pumped 74.7 barrels of oil in 24 Chess Association Slates avior CSL Survey, and first double to the first of the south half, hours on potential. Gravity is in the Jo-Mill field, Humble No. 68-M, EL&RR Survey, about two 29 degrees. Total depth is 3,050 Business Meeting Tonight 900-50 feet, and top of the pay zone

With more than 120 members en- | Base on Monday when the associa-1700 Gregg rolled within its first five weeks, tion and chess players on the base the Howard County Chess Associa-will be guests of the Webb Service 105 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-8122 rolled within its first five weeks, tion and chess players on the base tion tonight will hold its first Club. DRIVE-INS-

Shell No. 1 J. D. Barber drilled regular business meeting since the student, increased his lead in the 2406 Gregg organizational meeting Nov. 1. Although important business is on the agenda, spokesmen for the association expect the members to get through the session in 30 min-the their cheeses and cunningham dropped to third. In the Center Chess Slub tournautes and to get on with their chess ment, Donald W. Cain, staff serplay. The meeting will be held at geant at Webb, increased his lead, 7:30 p.m. at the Servicemen's Cen- with his father, C. Cain, and Brian Texas No. 2 Myrtle Gunter is a ter, 113 E. 2nd. Vickers tied for second

west half, 24-34-4n, T&P Survey, and east lines, 24-32-2n, T&P Sur- Parochial Bade location 330 feet Grover Cunningham Jr., secre- Orland W. Johnson, president of PRINTINGnorth and 1,375 feet from west tary of the association, and Charles the association, is considering a Standard No. 1 Adams is still lines, 26-22, H&TC survey, eight Cain, vice president and chairman proposal for immediate opening of 111 Main

ing to set at 376 feet. Location is Survey, and five miles southeast feet trying for Clear Fork pay. |ing to be held at Webb Air Force and more contestants.

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the Pennsylvanian.

are in the Dean. The wildcat is Standard No. 1-A Griffin pumped C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey, and five miles south of Coahoma. nine barrels of new oil and 16 bar- and a mile and a half south of Larels of water in six hours and is mesa still pumping from the Spraberry. McRae No. 1 Landers is shutin

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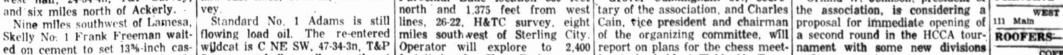
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1 M. R. Stewart explored in shale miles southwest of Welch. Drilling feet, perforations are between 2,at 6.356 feet today. It is staked depth is 4.950 feet. 550 feet from north and east lines. 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, and 19 miles Howard

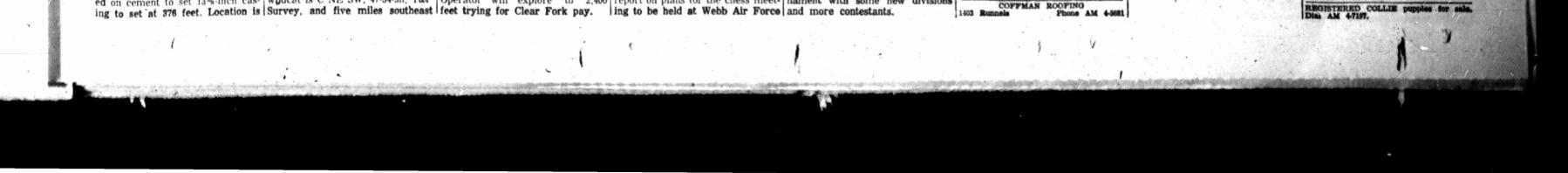
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at 3,017 feet in anhydrite. It is Forest No. 1 Minear, 13 miles in the Jo-Mill field but trying for north of Big Spring, deepened to Sterling Canyon pay. Location is 467 feet 6,760 feet in shale. Location of the from north and east lines of the wildcat is 2,310 feet from north vey



### by abandoned the NO. 1 Burton remarked to 2008-112 feet. northwest of Big Spring. Operator 098-112 feet. has been testing the Spraberry Drillsite in the Mungerville since re-entering. The venture was Southeast field is 660 feet from field venture is C SE NE 24-32-1n, since re-entering. The venture was south and west lines. Labor 19, Texas Country of the south and west lines. Labor 19, Texas Country and a sight miles. Williamson et al No. 1 Ander-







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### Ike Plans Visit To **Drought-Hurt Areas**

DALLAS UP- President Eisen- principal reason for a decline in hower plans to visit the Southwest the state's farm income from 603 in January and he'll see farm- million dollars in 1952 to 375 mil-

 ranch drought scars no president lion this year.
 ever witnessed.
 Not in 700 years, say scientists, John White estimates a loss to the has it been so dry in some places.
 state's farmers by drought at 2<sup>34</sup> He also may, when he stops to billion in the last five years-750 talk to farm leaders, find bitter- million this year alone ness aimed at the government. In most states there are some

Some farm experts claim feder- local areas which have had a foral drought relief has been too lit- tunate amount of rainfall. tle and too late. And these ex- But the experts say it will take

perts say President Eisenhower is lengthy rains possibly for years coming too late-be should have to restore subsoil moisture to come in the summer and spring much of the land.

to see how brown the fields were What is the government doing then when they should have been to help?

It has extended credit, estabgreen C. Carpenter. Missouri state lished the soil bank, provided incommissioner of agriculture. is come tax relief, subsidized cattle one of the bitter ones. He said the feed purchases and allowed rail-President will not learn much fly- roads to lower freight rates on over Missouri feed

Of course, he might see a. The Export-Import Bank also in golf course and be inter- has sought to help with a fiveested in that," said Carpenter. million-dollar loan to Mexico to arpenter is angry because re-purchase distressed cattle in the sts for (ederal aid for Missouri drought area, but this program e not brought the results he has had no effect yet.

Associated Press today bill which will allow the governher such reports as ment to contribute up to 80 per cent of the cost for farmers setting Situation worke in up new land practices and crop

some areas than the famous Dust systems it was such land practices. Bowl days of the 1900s "The which whipped the Dust Bowl drought has spread like cancer." What do farmers want? a State Agriculture Department. In various meetings with Agriofficial save

culture Department officials they I tab: Worst drought in 20 years have indicated they want more in southern halt some ranges de, long-term credit, greater feed and scribed by State Agriculture De, hay subsidies with a simplified partment officials as being bare system of operations, and a possi-as a hardwood floor " ble subsidy on feed freight costs.

Arizona: University of Arizona But in Missouri, Carpenter says scientists, inspecting tree, rings, if federal drought aid to that state find it one of the worst droughts is delayed until January, time of in 700 years, what grass can be the President's planned visit, it found is bleached white will be too late to help. He said Kansas. Many fields too dry to most farmers in southwest Mis-sow to wheat, and in many other souri are out of feed now and buy-

fields seed did not sprout ing grain. They'll have to New Mexico: Only a light and roughage by Jan. 1. ing grain. They'll have to buy hay sprinkling of snow on the moun-

tains, and reservoirs at all-time

low: plains brown and bare. Oklahoma: High winds sapping Estes Opposes surface moisture and land so dry It faces possible wind erosion- Lyndon Stepdown dust storms. Many trees dying

Texas: Cold. dry winds sapping \_\_\_\_WASHINGTON @-\_Sen\_\_Kefau-

changing its filibuster rule. The cost of the drought has Such a suggestion was made been staggering Take these ex- earlier this week by Americans amples: •

for Democratic Action, an organ-Ray Freeland, secretary of the lization avowedly devoted to prin-Kansas Board of Agriculture, re- ciples-it calls liberal. ports this year's corn crop 18 33. The executive board of ADA. 432,000 bushels, compared with a which supports revision of the Sen-10-year average of 61.628.000. The ate rule on limiting debate, said wheat crop is 144.600,000 bushels Johnson ought not to "use his post compared with a 10-year average to betray the Democratic platof 202,869,000. The grain sorghum form " Johnson has said he opharvest dropped from a 10-year poses a change in the rule. The average of 30,323,000 bushels to platform called for relaxation of 21,968,000.

the requirement that 64 of the 96 The Colorado Agriculture De senators vote favorably before department says the drought is the bate limits can be imposed.

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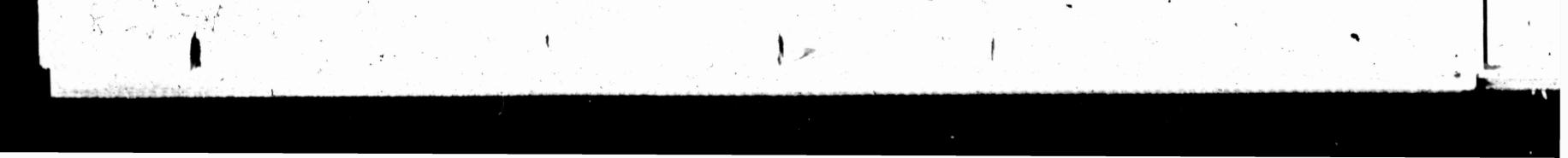
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#### Very Few Obey The Sign

27 On High School Honor

**Roll For Second Six Weeks** 

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In Club At TU

heeded the sign, firemen report. This year's collection of toys to be repaired and given at Christmas to needy children is small. A. L. Harrison, Bill Dickson, Jack Morrison and Lloyd Claxton. The men work at the Eleventh and Birdwell fire station.

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Four members of the fire department paint toys in front of a sign Citizens are urged to bring their toys to any of the four fire stareading "Leave Toys Here," but thus far, very few persons have tions or any Shell Service station. In the picture, left to right, are

#### C-C Is Counting **Director Ballots**

Chamber of Commerce employes were swamped with ballots in the director election this morning.

honor roll for the second six weeks The task of counting the votes, of the fall semester. numbering several hundred, start-The number is an increase of ed this morning. Ballots were due seven over the first six weeks. To m mie Jo Williamson, Big and Mrs. Shelby Pelton, Mr. and in by midnight Wednesday. Fifteen directors are being elected. Forty-five nominees were listed on the five courses each. To m m i e Jo whilamson, big spring, is among the 99 new mem-bers in the seven clubs which make up the University of Texas Sports Association. Miss Williamballot.

and 13 of the 27 are enrolled in make up the University of Texas five courses each. Fourteen of the group were on the honor roll for the first six T. J. Wilson, is in the touche (fenc-the honor roll for the first six T. J. Wilson, is in the touche (fenc-a new member.

ing) club. students are Pat BradSafe Driving,

The Big Spring Pastors Associ-ation Wednesday pledged support to the Citizens Traffic Commission in a safe driving campaign and to law enforcement agencies in the assessment of stiffer penalties in cases of drunken driving.

to back its safe driving campaign. "We take note of the number of traffic deaths in Howard County this year and pledge our support to the Citizens Traffic Commission in its slogan of "Back the Attack for Safe Driving," the pastors said in a resolution. "And we also note the fact that many serious and fatal accidents involve drunken driving. We pledge our support to law enforcement agencies in meting out stiffer penalties in order to curb drunken driving?" The Rev. Richard Deats was ap-

pointed chairman of a committee to plan for a citywide New Year's Eve program for young people. The program will include social activities and worship. Plight of Hungarian refugees also was discussed and the minis-

Nichols to determine ways for local churches to lend their aid. The Rev. Marshall Gabriel, as sociate pastor of Baker's Chapel Methodist Church, was introduced at the meeting as a new member

#### In Odessa Hospital

L. E. Christian of Odessa, father of Allen Christian of Big Spring, is in serious condition in the Medical Center Hospital at Odessa. He was hospitalized following a heart attack Nov. 29.

#### Go To Convention

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Fred COAHOMA (SC)' — The first Raney were among those on the alert of the Ground Observe Corps "Texas Queen Bus" leaving Lubof Coahoma, sponsored by the bock Wednesday for the National Twenty-seven Blg Spring High son, James Stephens, Lougenia American Legion and Auxiliary, Farm Bureau Convention at Mi-School students are listed on the Smith, Sandra Tally and Walter was held recently at the headquar- ami, Fla. Raney, immediate past president of the Dawson County Thirty-two airplanes were spotted | Farm Bureau, is a member of the

and reported to the Filter Center Texas Farm Bureau Commodity in Dallas. Those reporting were Committee.

Coahoma Observers

Spot 32 Airplanes

ters at City Hall.



This Year Make It A White Christmas...





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# You're all invited to our. MITIMA KATU HOUR-LONG TV SHOW DEC.22, 10 PM Starring Nationally-known Talent

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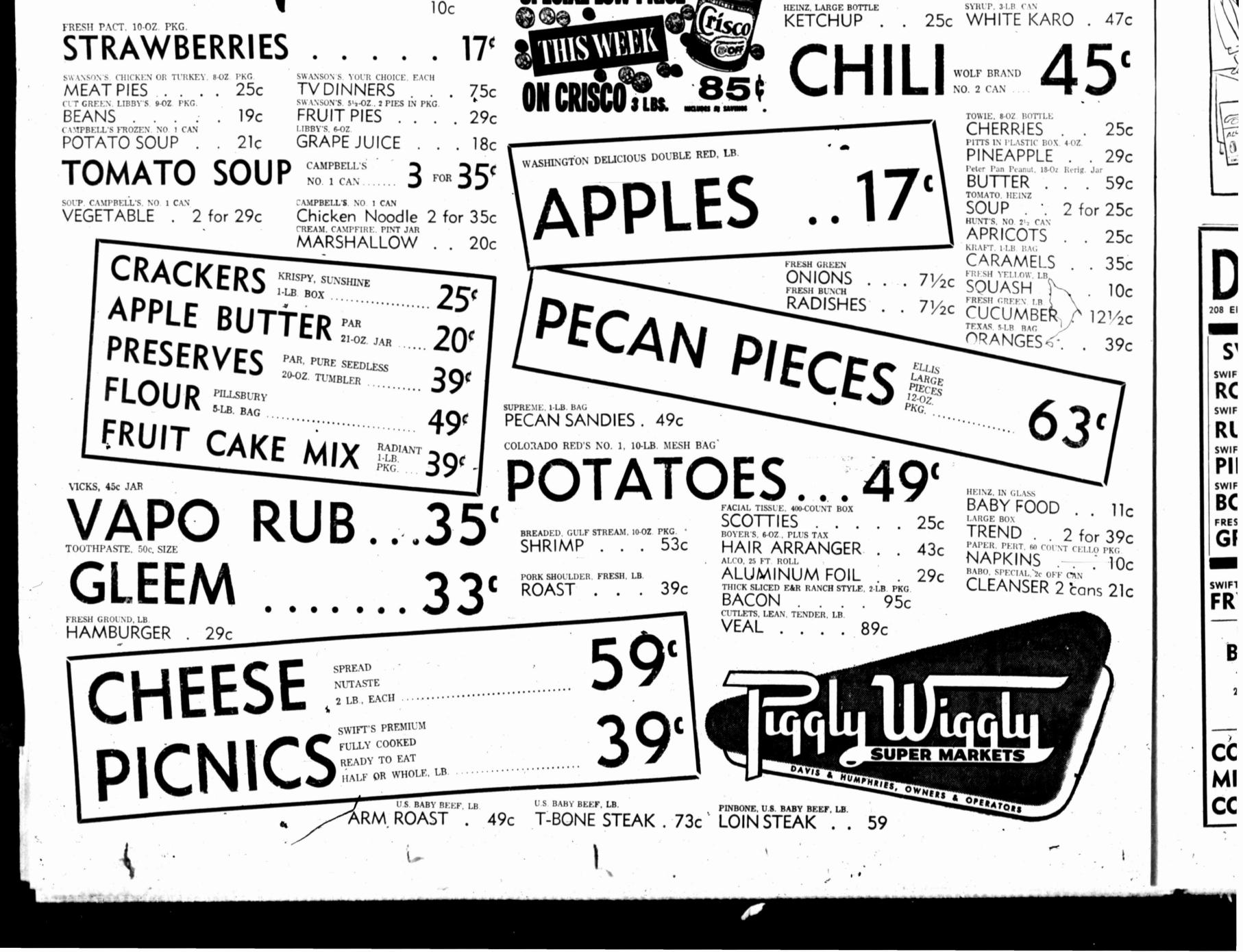
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#### **Mighty Hunters**

Roy Walker of Kermit, holds the wings of a Mexican eagle he shot and wounded near here after his son, David, 7, right, spotted the giant bird feeding on a rabbit in the sand dunes. Walker shot the bird in the leg with a .22 calibre rifle.

### **British Debt Plea Creates Sympathy**

By G. MILTON KELLY tion would be left hanging fire Too late, the big bird saw him and unfurled his wings. Just as he background in foreign affairs, sponsibility for calling signals. WASHINGTON (P-Great Brit- until Congress has had time to

ain's plea for permission to pass up payment of nearly 82 million the heels of British-French invadollars due this country at year's sion of Egypt, in effect amounted Roy fired. end drew promises of sympa- to a request to this country to thetic consideration from some share the cost of that U.S.-op-

key senators today. posed venture. The reaction at the State De-Britain's chancellor of the expartment was similar, but offi- chequer, Harold Macmillan, told

up and bore their unusual bag cials indicated the Eisenhower Parliament yesterday his counadministration will ask Congress try's gold and dollar reserves of the British pound sterling and



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# Kermit Family Will Remember Eagle Incident London (P - John Seiwyn judge. He joined the army as a

LONDON (29) — John Selwyn judge. He joined the army as Lloyd rose in the House of Com- private, left as a brigadier. By TOM McLEOD The Winkler County News KERMIT, Fex. (P-For a long He was the first. Conservative drawal of British troops from He was the first. Conservative backbencher Sir Winston Church-ill called to high office after the construction of the multitary Panel, a group made up of cadet and Army offi-cers, for violating regulations against physical hazing. They Conservative election victory in

ime the Roy Walker family will Egypt. be talking about the day daddy As he read from his prepared 1951. statement, a. red glow spread Churchill made him minister of shot the eagle.

The eagle, far from home, over his face. Labor party heck- state in the Foreign Office - chief pounced this fall onto a rabbit. While the eagle stood in the veteran of thousands of public ister. He became an Eden pro- To Make Fine Meal shade of a sand dune devouring speeches lost his place in his tege. his prey, the sharp eyes of David manuscript.

Walker, 7, caught the unusual Probably nothing in public life United Nations and won an accohas shaken the 52-year-old for- lade from the late Andrei Vishinsight. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. eign secretary as have events of sky of Soviet Russia: "The young

Roy Walker, who live in House the last four weeks. 17 of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. His icy composure has cracked. main line camp, 6 miles north of His lawyer's tongue has slipped. supply in 1954, six months later were captured by police and dog

The spot the Mexican eagle se- diplomats had in him has been ter of defense, then last December lected for his hunting was only a strained. To many, he has seemed put him in the Foreign Ministry. few hundred yards south of the to be a man who misses on-the-Walker home in the pleasant, spot guidance from his mentor,

poplar-shaded camp. Running home, David yelled. "Daddy, Daddy! There's a great er Lloyd a brilliant chief of staff occasional movie, and has few big eagle out there in the sand. rather than a supreme command-He's eating a rabbit!"

er who can create policy. He has a keen mind, an ability to grasp pact on the people, although for-Roy, still young enough to appreciate David's excitement, and sort out detail. He has pa- eign diplomats find him vigorous paused long enough to load an an- tience, tenacity of character and and cordial. cient single-shot, bolt-action .22 ri- a great capacity for work. But he has yet to show the imagina- be yanked from the Suez fires, fle. and followed David.

The majestic bird was consum-tive qualities that make a great with damage minimized. Governing his rabbit with deliberation foreign minister. and nochalance. Worried? Not he. Roy crept within 60 yards of the

home

eagle before attracting his notice. with his abiding interest and long sent he is still taking prime rerose slightly from the sand, enough some say second-guess him, in

to divert the hasty shot through international affairs. his right leg instead of his heart, Lloyd has felt deeply the fail- Purge Begins ures of British government policy The shock and pain brought the in recent weeks. He is used to

JOHANNESBURG (P) - Detectives raided homes and offices in eagle to earth, and without the leg success. to provide clearance, he could not The son of a Liverpool doctor, many parts of South Africa at rise again. The hunters, wary of he went to Cambridge Univer- dawn today and arrested 140 perhis beak and talons, gathered him sity, studied law and became a sons on charges of treason

# Aggies Ousted On Hazing Count

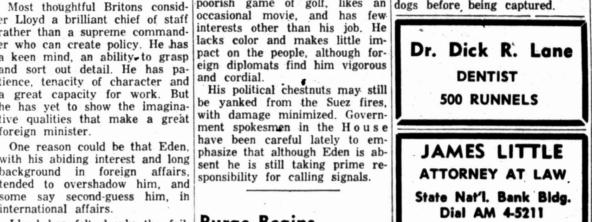
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P)-Two Texas A&M students have been suspended for hazing, school

officials announced last night. The two juniors were tried Nov. 27 by the Military Panel, agroup

### Wandering Deer

He represented Britain at the LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Two deer who wandered into town will provide dinner for the children at Kosair Crippled Childrens Hospital Englishman, he's tough." . and the Children's Hospital today. Eden made him minister of The deer, a buck and a doe, The confidence that some foreign gave him Cabinet rank as minis- pound agents. However, both died shortly after they were caught in nets and taken to the city dog Lloyd has a 29-year-old wife pound.

who was once his secretary, and It was thought the deer died a the absent Prime Minister Eden. a daughter. He is portly, plays a exhaustion after being chased by Most thoughtful Britons consid- poorish game of golf, likes an dogs before being captured.



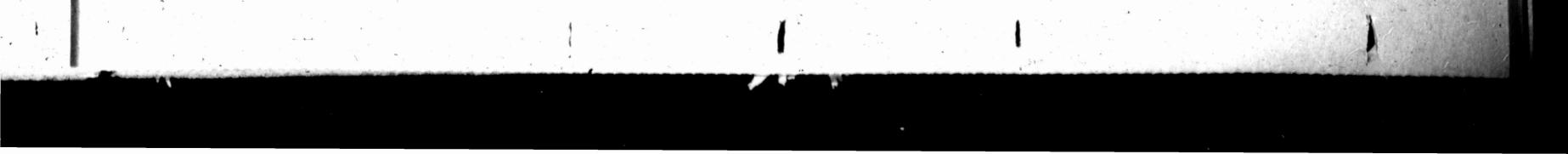
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were accused of beating with a enroll at A&M before September broom five freshmen, four at one time and one at another.

One junior was suspended for the rest of the present semester and the other indefinitely, but with the provision he cannot re-









#### Christmas Helper

Mrs. Raymond Moore finds that 18-months-old Gavle is eager to give assistance. Mrs. Moore just recently painted the Christmas scene that she displays for the camera. Featured as today's good day season cook, Mrs. Moore contributes her secrets for a successful party -

### Serve Garnished Ham For Festive Dinners

Garnished and glazed baked thermometer. ham is a "picture-pretty" meat The most accurate way to deter-

for holiday dinners. The meat not mine doneness of roast meat is only looks attractive on the table with a meat thermometer. Insert the thermometer into the center of but it combines well in flavor with the meat before cooking, being other holiday foods such as bak- careful bulb does not touch bone ed sweet potatoes, cranberry relish or rest in fat.

and fresh fruits and Buts.

Chicken Pot Pie Is Apples, Cranberries Easy, Delicious Here's a colorful salad that makes the most of the in-season A suggestion to make use of crisp fresh red apples and cranchickens, now that prices are un-berries. Combine 3 cups shredusually low, is in chicken pot pie. ded cabbage. 1 cup chopped raw Quick, easy, and delicious to eat, cranberries and 1 cup chopped red Ingredients: <sup>1</sup>4 cup chicken fat or butter

14 cup bisquick

4 tsp. pepper

2-3 cup cream

2 cups chicken stock

112 tsp salt

apple. Combine 12 cup mayonnaise 1, cup sugar, 1, tsp. salt. 2 tsps, lemon juice in small bowl. Pour over apple - cranberry-cab-4-6 servings.

**Easily Prepared Food** For Holiday Company

Simple "drop in" invitations are Mix one 8 ounce package of the ones usually extended during cream cheese with one number this holiday season. To be pre- one can of crushed pineapple. pared for these guests, Mrs. Ray- Add pecans to desired texture. mond Moore suggests three vari- Pecans should be grated or cut in ations for appetizer dips. fine pieces.

For the expected as well as the Mrs. Moore has found success unexpected callers during the when serving these very delicious cholidays, it is a smart hostess in- and tasty tidbits. She serves them deed who is prepared for any with corn chips, potato chips or number. Even the most casual with a cheese cracker.

form of entertaining calls for some All these snacks should be stored in the refrigerator until forethought from the hostess. That's why Mrs. Moore suggests ready to serve, Mrs. Moore suggests. They may also be prepared these easily-prepared snacks. HOT CHEESE DIP

Melt 12 pound American cheese Gardening is a very favorite in top of double-boiler. Stir in well- pastime for Mrs. Moore. She is drained 12 can of tomatoes that a member of the Spaders Garden have green chilis added Club and has been the recipient CHEESE-GUACAMOLE DIP of several ribbons in horticulture To one 8 ounce package of and arrangments. Mrs. Moore is cream cheese add one can of secretary of the garden club and frozen guacamole salad. is treasurer of the Child Study SWEET DIP Club.

#### Use Apples In These Tasty Pudding Dishes

Puddings made with crisp, fresh Method: apples make inviting and nourish- Sift flour, baking powder and salt ng cold weather desserts, especial- into mixing bowl. Add apples, now while top quality apples prunes and nut meats. Beat egg are plentiful. Local markets are yolks until thick with vanilla and featuring choice varieties.

These two recipes give you a ture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg choice of preparation method, eith- whites. Pour into well greased 9 er baked or steamed. In this, the inch square pan. Bake in moder crisp, spicy apples are combined ately slow oven (325F.) for 40 min with prunes for heightened flavor cream. Serves 6. and texture contrast, and the stiffly beaten egg whites lend a light and

delicate airiness. The steamed pudding is made with apples alone and, if you want to accent the decorative values, you can use a pattern ed fruit or melon mold. FRESH APPLE PUDDING

tasty appetizer dips. Mrs. Moore finds these tidbits easily prepared and always welcomed by guests that may "drop-in" during the holi-Ingredients: 4 apples, peeled, cored and cho

ped 112° cups bread crumbs <sup>3</sup>4 cup sugar 3 eggs 14 cup milk 14 tsp. salt 12 tsp. nutmeg 2 tbsps. melted butter or mar-

garine soft custard sauce, op-2 cups tional

Method: Mix together chopped apples. bread crumbs and sugar. Beat bage mixture and toss lightly with eggs slightly and stir in milk, salt, two forks until well mixed. Makes nutmeg and butter. Pour over dryingredients and toss together thoroughly. Turn into greased 1-qt.



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Bake the kind of ham which

ner, select a half ham, either the of 1 cup brown sugar and 14 cup at 450F cook-before eating or the fully-juice drained from canned apricooked style. Roast it on a rack in cots Return to oven to finish cookan open, shallow pan in a 325 degrees F. oven, allowing approximately 22 to 25 minutes per pound per stems on top of the ham just before serving for a cook-before-eating half ham A fully-cooked half ham will re-

quire about 14 minutes per pound in a 325 degree F. oven - to an internal temperature of 125-130 degrees F. as registered by a meat

#### Here's Something **Different For Next** Club Luncheon

If you are looking for something out of the ordinary for your next club luncheon, cheese puffs with bacon cheese sauce, may be just the answer

The puffs are made like standard cream puff shells, except for the addition of cheese and hot pepper sauce for flavoring. Just be sure to follow directions exactly, beating in each egg thoroughly until the mixture is thick and glossy CHEESE PUFFS

(11/2 dozen) 14 cup butter 1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup sifted flour 12 teaspoon salt Dash cayenne Few drops hot pepper sauce

12 cup grated process American cheese 2 eggs

Add butter to water: stir until butter melts. Add flour and salt all at once. Stir vigorously until mixture is smooth and forms ball. Remove from heat. Stir i cayenne, hot pepper sauce and cheese. Add eggs, one at a time beating vigorously after each addi tion until mixture is thick and shiny. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a lightly greased cookie sheet Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Cut a small slit in each puf to release steam. Cut off tops: fill with the following sauce Replace tops and serve.

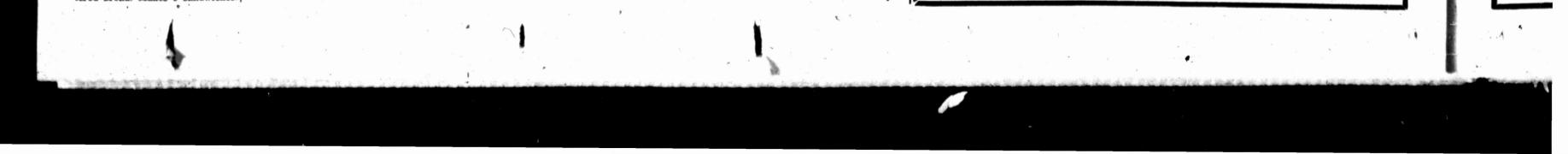
Bacon-Cheese Sauce Melt 2 ta blespoons butter. Blend in 212 ta blespoons flour. Add 1 cup milk gradually and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly Add 3 slices diced, cooked bacor and 1 cup grated process American cheese. Cook until cheese melts

#### Apple S'wich Spread

A light but well balanced menu for Sunday night supper or luncheon is your favorite soup, served piping hot, and spicy sandwiches made with chopped fresh vegetables and crisp red apples. For the sandwiches, combine 34 cups each shredded fresh carrots, shredded cabbage, 1-3 cup chopped raisins, and 1 cup chopped unpeeled delicious apple. Add 112 tbsps. lemon juice and 2 tbsps mayonnaise and blend together. Spread on lightly buttered rye bread, top with another slice buttered bread. Makes 6 sandwiches.



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### **Ouick Breads Favorite Snacks** As Well As Fancy Yule Gifts

Spicy quick breads are favor ing soda and cinnamon; add to 12 cup finely chopped apple ites in most homes for between- creamed mixture; beat just un- 3 tablespoons raisins meal snacks with beverages, for til smooth. Fold in nut meats. Turn 3 tablespoons finely chopped breakfast, or as a special hot into two greased (31/4 x 61/4-inch) nut meats

on cake rack before slicing.

APPLE COFFEE RING

3 teaspoons baking powder

1-3 cup instant nonfat dry milk

bread feature at lunch or dinner. loaf pans. Bake in moderate oven 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly 350 degrees F.) 45 minutes or un-These tasty homemade breads til top is golden brown. Cool in <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> teaspoon cinnamon

Ingredients:

powder

make wonderful gifts around this pans 5 to 10 minutes; remove. Cool time of the year too.

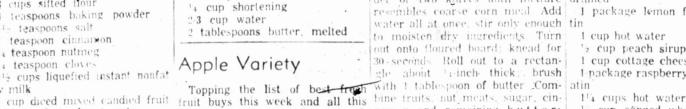
SPICY FRUIT BREAD Ingredients: 1-3 cup shortening 2-3 cup sugar

1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 3 cups sifted flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 112 teaspoons salt teaspoon cinnaimon <sup>1</sup>4 teaspoon nutrieg

14 teaspoon cloves

112 cups liquefied instant nonfat dry milk

cup chopped nutmeats Method



2 cups sifted flour

'z teaspoon salt

month are the popular, broad namon and remaining butter; houldered red apples in "vintage spread evenly over dough. Roll sauce

Cream together shortening and year" jumbo sizes. Especially lengthwise, jelly-roll-fashion; seal <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> cup peach sirup sugar. Add egg and vanilla: blend choice for use in salads and fresh edges. Place on baking sheet Join . Arrange peach slices in bottom well Sift together, flour, baking fruit eating, these king-sized ap- edges to form a ring. With scis- of oiled 112 quart ring mold. Dis powder, salt and spices. Add dry ples are now being featured in sors, cut half-way through dough solve lemon gelatin in 1 cup hot ingredients alternately with lique- local markets at good value, in- at 1-inch intervals. Turn each slice water. Add peach sirup and chill fied instant nonfat dry milk to season prices and there's far less on its side to lie flat on pan. Bake until slightly thickened. Fold in creamed mixture. Beat until waste to these large sizes. No need in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) cottage cheese. Pour over peach well blended after each addition to peel because the thin, bright about 15 to 20 minutes or until slices; chill until almost set. Dis- of refrigerator cooky dough in your ness of the meat and produces a mushrooms, quartered. Brown all Fold in fruit and nut meats. Turn red skins are tender and palatable, browned. Remove from baking solve raspberry gelatin in 1'4 cups freezer. You can roll it as usual, full, uncharred appearance. into greased (9 x 5 x 3-inch) loaf Grand to serve with cheese for sheet; cool on cake rack. Blend hot water. Add cranberry sauce freeze, wrap and seal. When A note of caution; do not add cream, 1 11-ounce can condensed Bake in a moderate oven appetizers or dessert, for refresh- confectioners' sugar and liquefied and peach sirup. Chill until slight- ready to bake, slice with a sharp water, do not cover and do not tomato soup, 1 tablespoon Worces

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1 cup confectioners' sugar

fat dry milk powder, baking pow-

der or two knives until mixture drained

water all at once, stir only enough tin

about 'a inch thick; brush

out onto floured board: knead for

30-seconds Roll out to a rectan-

der and salt into a mixing bowl;

cut in shortening with pastry blen-

Sift together flour, instant non- in this holiday salad.

to moisten dry ingredients. Turn 1 cup hot water

nonfat dry milk

Method:

minutes or until top is golden day decorations, too. brown. Cool in pan 5 minutes: remove. Cool on cake rack before

#### slicing. BANANA NUT BREAD Ingredients:

1/4 cup shortening

2-3 cup sugar

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

112 cups mashed ripe bananas

(2 or 3 medium)

11/2 cups sifted flour

1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

12 teaspoon baking soda

12 teaspoon cinnamon

12 cup chopped nut meats

Method: Cream together shortening and

sugar. Add egg and vanilla; blend well Stir in bananas. Sift together flour, instant nonfat dry milk powder, baking powder, salt, bak-

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Light Salad Best Plentiful For Festive Meal

Molded fruit salad recipes are good to have on hand for the many holiday meals that are coming up. These salads best supply

the lightness and tangy flavor needed with heavier foods, at the tured on the U.S. Department of beef dinner, especially as the days pork over it. same time they furnish the fes- Agriculture's December plentiful get nippier. foods list tive color your menu may oth-

erwise lack. For example, here's a two-tone salad mold that teams tart, red

'2 cup peach sirup

1 cup cottage cheese

cranberries with more delicately 1 tablespoon liquefied instant cheese and peaches: Both lemon contains says the chief of the onion slices and stuffed olives. and raspberry flavored gelatin help provide pretty color contrast

> CRANBERRY PEACH MOLD foods also continue to dominate left-overs. (10-12 servings) 1 No. 212 can sliced peaches,

resembles coarse corn meal Add 1 package lemon flavored gelaas being in heavy supply.

1 package raspberry flavored gel and canned purple plams. 12 cup canned whole cranberry rice, lard and dates.

Freeze Before Baking

coffee ring while still warm. |layer; chill until firm ner.

### Serve Two Fancy Beet mer 15 to 30 minutes. Serve over a 7-ounce package of spaghetti, or **Dinners** For One Price

Women may dress to please oth-istewed.rather than a roast flavor Potatoes, canned sweet corn cook to please their men. A man's placed fat side up in a pan bastes Wafers For er women (or so it's said), but they A large piece of roasting meat and broilers and fryers are fea-tured on the U. S. Department of beef dinner especially as the days or skewer a piece of suct or salt

For best results: wipe meat with

\* Their vote will go for stick-to-These products are in the heavi- the rubs main dishes like this roll- a clean, damp cloth. Season with est supply in relation to normal ed rib roast of beef. And they love salt and pepper and place rolled holdings at this season in all of their beef served with oven-brown- rib, fat side up, on a rack in a shalthe trade territories surveyed in ed or baked potatoes, or broiled low roasting pan. Roast in a 325 the southwest as well as on a na- tomatoes topped with fresh, crisp degree oven to the desired degree of doneness: rare, 29-33 minutes southwest food and distribution Extravagant? Not at all! Not per lb ; medium, 33-37; well done, division, John J. Slaughter of Dal- when two simple rules of economy 40 - 42.

are followed: First, proper prepara- If a meat thermometer is used, Meats and other protein rich tion; second, efficient utilization of insert it into the center of the thickest muscle so that it does not out  $1_8$  in. thick. Cut into  $11_2$  in. the plentiful list. Such holiday fav-A handsome, plump' rolled rib rest on fat. When the thermometer rounds. Transfer to waxed paper orites as turkey, pork, beef, canned beef roast is like a fine woolen registers 140 degrees F., it is rare; heavily sprinkled with sugar, turntuna, fish sticks, frozen haddock dress. Who would consider washing at 160 degrees, it is medium; at hoth sides Place on untraced and ocean perch fillets, dry beans, an expensive woolen in hot, scald- 170 degrees, it is well done. peanut butter, eggs, milk and ing water? Nobody - it would Now for economy rule number baking sheet. Prick with fork. other dairy products are all listed shrink too much. Yet, for many 2: with rare exception, a portion Bake at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 years, homemakers inadvertently of every roast is left over. Delight min. until slightly puffy but not Fruits listed for December in- shrank their expensive roasts, be- your family with a real meaty and brown. Cool, put two together clude winter pears, dried prunes lieving it was necessary to cook elegant "left-over" dinner the fol- with filling. Makes '5 doz. double meat at high temperatures to lowing evening Serve Stroganoff, cookies. Vegetables, other than those "sear in" the juices and preserve an exquisite French dish which, featured, include onions and cab flavor. Scientific food research with left-over roast on hand, bebage. Rounding out the list are proved that quite the contrary is comes an American "quickie," ter, 34 cup sifted confectioners true. High temperatures drain the and a good meat budget-stretcher. sugar. 1 egg yolk, 1 tsp. vanilla. delicious-meat juices into the pan, Cube left-over beef into 1-inch Tint as desired.

shrink and dry the meat sections, dip in flour and brown in The proper roasting temperature 2 tablespoons hot fat (butter or of 325 degrees preserves maximum meat drippings). Add 12 cup cho

You'll never long for freshly size of the roast, greatly improves ped onion; 1 clove garlic, minced baked cookies when you keep a roll its flavor, retains the natural juici-1 6-ounce can (34 cup) broiled ingredients. Combine 1 cup soul (350 degrees F) 1 hour and 15 ing TV snacks. Wonderful for holi- instant nonfat dry milk; spread on ly thickened. Pour over lemon knife and bake in the usual man- baste your rolled rib of beef roast. tershire sauce, 6 to 8 drops tabasce This succeeds only in producing a sauce, 12 teaspoon salt and dash o

pepper. Pour over meat and simrice, and sprinkle with Parmesan

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### Platter Of Holidays

These little tasty delicacies are quick and easy to make, only three ingredients, yet add distinction to your Christmas platter of cookies. CREAM WAFERS

1 cup soft butter 1-3 cup thick cream (35 per cent)

cups sifted flour Mix ingredients together thoroughly. Chill at least 1 hour. Roll

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#### **Cookies For** Holiday Uses

#### By CECILY BRONSTONE By The Associated Press

Christmas cookies on your mind? Then here are two fine recipes. One of them is a praline type sweet - crisp and nutty. The other is similar to a cookie our grandmothers used to make: rich butter dough is shaped into small balls and a finger is pressed into the center of each to make an indentation. As soon as the cookies come from the oven, the centers are filled with semisweet chocolate pieces and filberts. Magically enough, the hot cookies melt the chocolate and the nuts stay in place. Both these cookies were a great success in our household, so we urge you to try them.

In taking the praime cookies from the pans, follow directions and remember that practice makes perfect. One other caution. don't substitute light brown sugar or dark brown sugar called for. We made this recipe with both sorts of sugar and find they are greatly superior with the latter. The filberts, too, toast slightly in the oven and give these cookies a special flavor.

#### CHOCOLATE FILBERTS Ingredients:

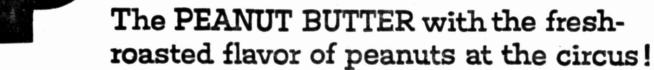
One-half cup butter or margarine. 12 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup sifted flour, semi-sweet chocolate pieces, shelled filberts (whole or cut in half) Method

Cream together the butter, confectioners' sugar and vanilla Blend in flour with beater or spoon: chill Using 2 teaspoons of the dough for each cookie, make into small balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and make an indentation in the center of each with a finger. Indentations will, widen during baking.) Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until straw colored around the edges -10 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven: working quickly, while cookies are still very hot and on pan. place semi-sweet chocolate pieces and filberts in indentations. Remove to racks to cool. Chocolate will melt from heat of cookies and keep filberts in place. Makes 24 cookies. Recipe may be doubled if desired

#### FILBERT PRALINE COOKIES Ingredients:

One egg, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 1 cup thinly sliced filberts. 14 cup flour. 1 teaspoon vanilla Method:

Beat egg with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thick and ivory - colored. Mix- together' the melted butter, brown sugar, beaten egg, sliced filberts, flour and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased and floured cookie sheet. 4 to 5 inches apart, to allow for spreading. (Cookies will be very thin when baked.) Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until edges begin to brown - 6 to 10 minutes. Allow to cool 1 minute or so on cookie sheet before removing carefully with wide spatula to rack. If cookies get very crisp before you have removed them all, put the pan back in the oven for a few seconds and they will soften; then remove them as suggested. Makes



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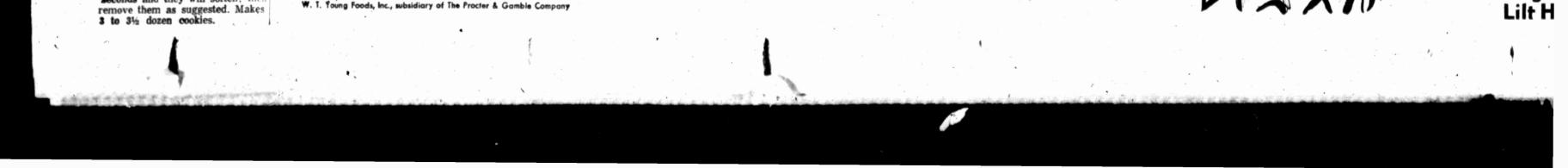
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

But the wicked are like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt. There is no peace, saith my GOD, to the wicked. (Isaiah 57:20-21)

### Editorial What Your Christmas Seals Buy

no dearth in appeals for funds to help various causes of a seasonal nature. All of them are worthy and deserving of support, for none of us wants our unfortunate brethren to be forgotten at Christmas.

However, one of the oldest request goes beyond a seasonal appeal, for it spreads its message of human concern throughout the year. Because it may be a means or of helping with the healing processes and possibly to forestall a loss of life. the Christmas seal bid for your support is due some special consideration.

was our foremost killer and earned for itself the name of the white plague. Gradually, the public became awakened and one to enjoy many, many more Christrallied to the fight on tuberculosis with mases

During the Christmas season there is the result that it was brought under control

It has not, however, been relegated to the ranks of a conquered disease. Considering our enlightened age, it is rather startling that tuberculosis still is a major killer and that it is a potential if latent threat to public health.

We have demonstrated over and over that the ailment can be held to minor of preventing the ravages of tuberculosis. , proportions and that it could be all but wiped out if we but maintain the pressure of attack upon it.

The purchase of Christmas seals have. for half a century, financed the fight to There was a time when tuberculosis contain tuberculosis. When you give to this cause you may have the satisfaction of knowing that your gift may enable some-

#### Brassy Stab At Justification

Gethsemane to lecture Hungarian writers for failure to back Moscow in its wholesale slaughter of Hungarian patriots. But that is exactly what the Literary and writers of Hungary. Gazette of Moscow does in its current is-

"Whose side are you on, writers of Hungary?" demands the Gazette, organ of the Soviet Union of Writers, reviewing one phase of Hungary's revolution.

"Hungarian writers long have been victims of the bourgeois idealogy and the cuses its Hungarian fellow-scribblers of Western wind, reeking of the cess-pools of decay." the Gazette article asserts.

"Long before the October events many . . came out openly against the of them Leninist principle of party spirit in literature and gave currency, under the false flag of 'freedom of thought' and 'freedom of creation,' to nihilist conceptions of state

Only a dedicated Communist mind could and society, to aesthetic and philosophic seize upon the occasion of Hungary's views alien to socialism .... Even today there is still much that arouses grave apprehensions in the activities of the artists

There you have the perfect picture of the Communist mind at work. Some Hungarian Communist writers were guilty of using their own minds, instead of following to the letter the predigested ideas handto them from the party pinnacle.

And so the Soviet Union of Writers acthe greatest crime in the Lenin-Stalin catalog - deviationism, failure to do exactly as told.

By thus charging the Hungarians with failure to obey orders. Moscow apparently seeks to justify the Red Army's massacre of Hungarians by the tens of thousands

### Marquis Childs Radio Free Europe In The Revolt

PARIS-For more than a decade the and partly by government funds. It has youth who so courageously led the revolt been a cold war weapon aimed at mainin Hungary had been incessantly indoctrinated with the Marxist-Leninist dogma at the root of the Soviet system. They got it

taining the desire for freedom in the satelte countries.

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#### Shadow In Neighbor's Tent

### James Marlow Collective Leadership For Demos

WASHINGTON UP-The leader- the House Sam Rayburn. They say the Democrats, inless Democratic party is going For all practical purposes John- stead of waiting for Eisenhower to try a kind of collective leader- son. Democratic leader in the to show the way, should produce ship. The idea sounds reasonable Senate, and Rayburn, party lead- a program of their own. And But-The question is: Will it work? er in the House, will be the day- ler says that program should be Democratic National Chairman by-day active captains in Con-based on the 1956 Democratic Paul M. Butler has invited 20 gress where any record the Dem- platform,

prominent party members - in- ocrats make must be established. For the past two years, when cluding Adlai Stevenson and for- But already there is disagree- the Democrats controlled Conmer President Truman-to be ad- ment on what the Democrats in gress, Johnson was given credit visers to the national committee's Congress should do when it opens for running the Senate smoothly. 11-man executive committee. up next month. At the moment But he also was criticized for not This is the intent: for the ad- the Democrats have no agreed having steered the Democrats toward more active challenge to visers to work with the committee plan of action.

Eisenhower

### Around The Rim They Like Their Gasoline, Too

sure, regret the parts their governments had in the blockage of the Suez Canal. They're sorry, because those and a few associated actions have resulted in gasoline rationing. Citizens of the two nations -and especially the French - like their gasoline about as well as Americans do. They had another gasoline shortage a few years ago. That's when I found out just how far a Frenchman will go for a litre of fuel.

It was the fall of 1944, and the Army outfit I was affiliated with got orders to move from LeMans to Dreux, a distance of maybe 100 miles, to a new base. The outfit pulled out early one morning, leaving two trucks, two drivers and two yardbirds behind to clean up the camp grounds and bring along the last few odds and ends of gear.

It took us nearly all day to clean up the refuse, because the truck drivers A quick inventory showed that among us didn't want to do anything except sit in their trucks. Finally, we pulled out and because the sun was setting and we were tired of sleeping on the ground we decided to spend the night in a village nearby before tackling the narrow, crooked roads to Dreux.

Despite an all-but-nonexistent knowledge of the language, we got across to an innkeeper the fact that we wanted something to eat and a place to sleep for the night. The meal came first.

The innkeeper's wife spaced us around a huge table in the combination dining and wine-sipping room. Then she brought the soup, each bowl accompanied by its individual bottle of vin blanc.

We were a little disappointed, "or soup wasn't exactly what we had been looking forward to. It was tasty, though. We down-

The people of France and Britain, I'm ed it in short order and had taken a few gulps of the wine when the good lady returned to the dining room. This time she brought a sort of meat salad, each plate equipped with one of those crusty, brown, delicious loaves of bread, the likes of which you can't get around here. The madam was back by the time we finished that round. And she kept returning with course after course of fine, homecooked food. We soon realized our gestures and pidgin French had conveyed to the inn operators that we wanted the most and the best that they had in the

house. There apparently wasn't any food shortage in that village. The jolt came after we pushed back our seventh or eighth plates, held up our hands and drowsily shook our heads. "Non, non, s'il vous plat!" That's when the inn master totted up the bill. We owed a grand total of 2,500 and some odd francs. we owned something like 600 francs. And

we hadn't even paid for our room. One of our quartet and the innkeeper started arguing in loud voices and meaningless languages about the size of the tab. Finally, a calmer member of the group cut in. He remembered that other Frenchmen had been offering various commodities in exchange for gasoline.

"Gasoline," he proposed.

"Oui, oui," the innkeeper agreed. And while I won't confess to participation in any premeditated traffic in the black market of World War II, I'll admit that five gallons of fuel got us the best meal and lodging I ever had in the Army. And I'm positive the French, as well as the English, hate to see that gasoline shortage cropping up again.

-WAYLAND YATES

#### David Lawrence Moral Forces Face Big Challenge

world now face the biggest challenge that has ever confronted them

It was moral force that persuaded the British and French to agree to withdraw their troops from the Suez area. Moral force argues that it is not necessary to exert military force to secure justice for the aggrieved. Will this view prove to be correct?

The United Nations now is the main custodian of the moral force of the world. The United States, as one of its principal champions, has the ball now. What will the United States do with it? .

The British and French now say, in effect, to the world: "Well, we tried negotiation with Nasser but it got us nowhere. We went into teach Nasser a lesson. Now

WASHINGTON-The moral forces of the Nations is joined with America and France and other members in guaranteeing the right of Hungary and other so-called

"satellites" of the Soviet Union to live in independence. The Atlantic Charter of 1942 pledged the right of self-government to the nations of Eastern Europe. Mr. Dulles last Sunday reminded Moscow of its signature on that pledge.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have just told the world that the chances of peace in the Middle East are good. They may be good if the world can be assured soon that the United States has a resolute policy of moral force and is not going to flounder. The temptation is to steer in the middle, trying to decide whether to risk antagonizing Nasser or to

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Yet they apparently were untouched by it, responding to the same deeply human Western impulses which this indoctrination was meant to eradicate.

This is an answer, and a vastly encouraging one, to those who have been saying in recent years that the Communist system would produce Communist robots divorced entirely from all the values of the West. It is evidence against the pessimism of the late George Orwell. who in his intensely gloomy novel. "1984." foresaw a dehumanized world by that date

But some of the best-informed observers on the East-West relationship have been considering the effects of this shattering blow on the Communist leaders within the walled enclosure which is Soviet Russia. Together with what has happened in Poland, Hungary destroys the fiction on which these men based their whole society.

The indoctrination does not necessarily work, and since the indoctrination is the essence of the new society and the great achievements claimed for it, then that society itself is jeopardized and driven back upon itself.

Some observers, who try to take as dispassionate a view as possible of the Hungarian horror, believe President Eisenhower acted in the your of crisis with wise restraint, seeking to assure the world that the United States was not exploiting or would not exploit in any way the revolution. Any less restraint might have provoked a general war. That is the opinion, not of sensationalists but of those with sober and long experience in international politics.

The American dilemma as the Hungarian uprising began was an impossible one. To exercise caution and restraint was to bring down the kind of bitter criticism now widespread in Europe. This criticism of the United States goes with the feeling of frustration and futility at having to sit by while a people seeking their freedom are shot down by mass weapons.

A great deal of the criticism was aimed at Radio Free Europe. an American broadcasting station in Munich, Germany, which is partly supported by contributions

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reporters and rel gary have charged that RFE broadcusts encouraged thousands of young Hungarians to go on fighting in the belief that American support in the form of arms, planes and troops was coming to their regress.

Some have gone so far as to say that RFE, particularly by broadcasting the statement of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. at the United Nations that the United States would never let Hungary down, caused the senseless slaughter of thousands of youth. They came repeatedly and in desperation to the American and British legations to ask when help was coming.

RFE denied that its broadcasts were in any sense inflammatory. The Lodge statement, it has been explained, was put on the air in its complete and original version immediately as the speech was being made and repeated the following morning. According to RFE, it was not used again. The West German Socialist party in its newspaper charged RFE with provocative broadcasts and the American station re-

plied by saving: "In not one single broadcast has RFE tried to incite the Hungarian people to armed revolt, nor have any promises been made in regard to weapons from the West. During and before the dramatic events in Hungary RFE has acted in exact-

ly the same manner as any other Western radio station in Europe. The Socialist charges are now being in-

vestigated by the Bonn government and RFE has put its entire Hungarian program since October 23 in the hands of German officials. The fact that the station operates on German soil nakes the Bonn government especially sensitive.

There already has been talk of a Congressional investigation in Washington. If such an investigation could be done carefully and objectively without a blaze of publicity, it might serve a useful purpose, for as Hungary has shown, it is an extremely dubious business for those who sit in safety to play with words capable of stirring courageous and long-suffering men and women to action when action is hope-

In the light of the grisly drama of the past month and a half, most of our assumptions in America have been far too We thought we could do it with easy. words. The Hungarians learned that the words did not mean what they so passionately had hoped they meant

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#### Hogs And Women

CHISHOLM (P) - Farmer Sam Baker says there's something about country living that makes hogs and women more wholesome

and fed on loose garbage and stuff." he explains, will be "flabby and soft."

'You can tell a corn-fed girl from one that's been pampered in town. She's got more color and get up about her."

#### Money Matters

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P) - Husband and wife share the family pants when it comes to making big financial decisions, a Uni-

Johnson has taken the coordinating and advancing

party programs and principles that the Democrats should wait Johnson's fellow Southerners based on the 1956 Democratic to see what legislative recommen-platform—in short, a program for dations Eisenhower offers before senators who have said they will Democrats to put through Con- taking a position. As a starter, move on Congress' opening day, The result may be party splits. Two members of the national

and open arguments. The new committee-Paul Ziffren of Cali- filibusters. arrangement may sap some of fornia and Mayor David L. Lawthe congressional power of those rence of Pittsburgh-have open- so long as the present rule on two influential Texans: Sen. Lyn- ly disagreed with Johnson's let's- debate exists-can smash with a don B. Johnson and Speaker of wait-and-see attitude.

Hal Boyle **Opera Star Gets Boy Roles** 

NEW YORK IP-The girl who course, is long gone, but because wears the pants at the Metropoli- of the voice demands girls still tan Opera is Mildred Miller, a often must be boys in opera. young singer with a double at- "When it comes to trousers, by the end of the season I've had traction She not only is gifted with a it," said Miss Miller, who is darkfine mezzo-soprano voice. Nature haired and has green eyes. "I also endowed her with a pair of throw every pair of slacks, shorts, trim limbs as graceful as those pedal pushers and lounging pa- ty. most Hollywood cheesecake jamas out of my wardrobe.

Miss Miller first met her hus- are surprised by his knowledge of Because she has "the most band, Maj. Wesley Posvar, while international affairs when he debeautiful legs at the Met." pretty attending a Cleveland high school. bates foreign matters: Miss Miller-who happens to be He courted her in Europe while Poage is just back from the as-

and is the mother of two children was studying music. They live Union, in Thailand. -gets most of the young boy now in Arlington, Va., with their Since 1947 he has been on the reles in opera here. "I enjoy singing them." she 212

"But at least once a year Eight years after she left high latures throughout the world. It said I like to sing a woman's part, school Miss Miller was singing at seeks to promote peace through and I tell the management, the Met. In addition to 15 to 25 voluntary cooperation endeavors. 'Please, let me show my versa- opera appearances, she gives 30 Born in Waco and reared on the tility.

It is supposed to be a matter dozen or more times a year on ing by standing on a tree stump of complete indifference to opera radio and TV programs. fans whether singers move on That schedule makes it unnec- Thus he sometimes forgets the feet or wheels. They are sup- essary for her to exercise or diet posed to be above any lowbrow to keep shapely.

interest in leg art. "As a matter of fact, good liv-But the truth is that "cheese- ing and good food make for betcake"-the display of a well- ter singing," she said. "And I turned feminine leg-has had a have to leap around the stage so prominent place in opera for more much-boys are so bouncy-I lose a couple of pounds at every perthan two centuries. That old sense of daring, of formance.

Mr Breger

stars

A hog that's been "penned up in town

"It's the same with women," Baker says.

versity of Michigan survey found.

But wives keep track of money and bills in 40 per cent of the households investigated, husbands in 26 per cent and both in 34 per cent. Husbands get the biggest say-so in deciding on the family car. They give the final OK in 70 per cent of the

that doesn't sound very vigorous. Jan. 3. for a change in Senate rules to make it easier to stop Johnson's fellow Southerners -

filibuster or the threat of one any attempt by Northern Democrats or Republicans to put through civil rights legislation.

#### Poage's Forte Not Restricted To Farm Bills

WASHINGTON (P-The name of Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco usually is associated with farm legislation. Poage still has the plain mannerisms and friendly smile that became a part of him in his boyhood on a farm in Throckmorton Coun-

Colleagues and others frequently

married to an Air Force major he was a Rhodes scholar and she sembly of the Inter-Parliamentary

children, Wesley, 6, and Mariana, American delegation to this organization of representatives of legisto 40 concerts and sings half a farm. Poage learned public speak-

and crying out to the four winds. amplifying powers of a public address system and shouts.

This is most likely to happen in the heat of debate in the House on a farm measure. Whenever the House is arguing over farm legislation the Texan, 56, is almost certain to be in the midst of it. Soon after he came to Congress in 1937, he became known as "Bob, the farmers' friend," and was put on the House Agriculture Committee. He is now vice chair-

man of the committee. His knowledge of farm matters thus has become accepted. It's his familiarity with world conditions that surprises colleagues and friends. He apparently retains a wealth of facts and figures gained from reading, observation and listening.

#### Fluoroscope Is Used To Find Flaws In Metal

DALLAS (P-A new high intensity fluoroscope to permit faster detection of flaws in aircraft metal castings is being tested by Chance Vought Aircraft.

The device was developed by the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md. Chance Vought agreed to test its accuracy.

The company will check 2,000 castings of steel and magnesium. Parts seen in the fluoroscope are ones that have already been inspected by the conventional X-ray method

Results will be compared with the old method within three

we are pulling our troops out uncondition. ally. What does the United Nations propose to do from now on to get compliance with its resolutions? We shall wait and see- and don't be surprised if some day we and ourselves compelled by events to send our troops back to the Middle East and you Americans find that you have to accompany us on such a mission. It's up

to you now to take the lead." What a strong position such a course of self-denial---now gives the British and French in the world situation of today! They have shown good judgment in yielding to the pressures of moral force. They have imposed no conditions on their withdrawal of troops from Egypt. They have put it up to the United Nations in general and the United States in particular to find some way of making Dictator Nasser behave. They have, by example, challenged the Soviet Union to withdraw its armed forces from other countries where they are not wanted.

Unfortunately, history is on the side of the realistic British and French. They themselves dilly-dallied in vain with Hitler in the 1930's. Their spokesmen argued eloquently against rash steps that might lead to war. They debated in the League of Nations about imposing "sanctions" against Dictator Mussolini upon his invasion of Ethiopia, but no agreement was reached. And, in the end, military force had to be used when Hitler violated the territorial integrity of Poland which Britail had guaranteed to defend.

Today Britain as a member of the United

placate him and the Arabs nd whether to be firm or stand by weakly while the Soviet Union refuses to let even the observers of the United Nations get into Hungary for an inspection visit. One thing the United States cannot afford to do-to cringe before the perpetrators of injustice just because they are big and powerful. The United Nations at the moment is

a cumbersome institution. It has taken lying down rebuff after rebuff from the Soviet Union, especially in the Ke 1 War. The end result now could be the utter failure of the U. N. to make its moral force effective. Then there would have to be reliance on the famous Article 51 of the U. N. Charter which authorizes defensive alliances like the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

It is significant that the NATO Council is meeting in Paris this week and Secretary Dulles is planning to attend the sessions. The emphasis is supposed to be on the non-military and political aspects of

the alliance-how to strengthen it. Actually, what NATO can be is an alternative to the U. N. It can be the instrument of military force that influences a peaceful settlement in Europe, or else it can be the alliance that fights World War III. Nobody can say yet whether moral force will succeed, but if the U. N. allows itself to be pushed around and shows no teeth now, then the outbreak of World War III through some explosive incident may be confidently predicted as inevitable in the next few years.

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### Inez Robb

#### New Inventions That Are Real Cool

Well, sir, the Russians aren't the only it in his mouth.

people who can produce great inventors and great inventions. (That's a joke. son!

Maybe they did invent radar, the automobile, the steam engine, the airplane, the jeep, the telephone, radio, television and iet-propulsion. But, by golly, we've got inventors on our side working their hearts out to make life glorious for the common man, American Plan.

Why, I can hardly wait to get my cotton pickin' hands on a new, fool-proof banjo that all but plays itself. If you can count to 10, son, you can play this new, improved musical instrument, with or without blue suede shoes. (And if you can't count to 10, look for another inventor or school.)

Instead of fingering the frets in the oldfashioned way, the modern banjo player just presses a numbered button that orresponds with the chord he craves to produce. And, presto! He's digging Beethoven's Fifth before he can say Bix Biedeker. This does away with playing by note, by rote, or by ear. This way, an artist plays the numbers and it's legal. It's real cool,

But perhaps spaghetti, not music, is your problem. Have you always been afraid to eat spaghetti in public, lest you wind up with more loose ends than a May pole? Has a bowl of the stuff always reminded you of a can of worms out of con-

Those days are gone forever. Your problem has been solved by a genius who has taken out a patent on a spaghetti bowl that takes all the fight out of the stuff. On the side of the spaghetti bowl is a depression shaped like the bowl of a spoon. The spaghetti addict stabs a fork into the

stuff, decoys it over to this depression, twirls the fork around until his spaghetti

government has just issued a patent on a steam-proof envelope. Tamperproof, real-When I think of all the innocent, sirlish hours I have spent steaming open envelopes, the passing of the old days makes me sad. Ah, well, maybe the doctor next door will let me use his X-ray machine. Nor is this all the goodies our inventors

Look, ma, no spots! The vest is at rest.

But in this life, we must take the litter

with the better. I must report an invention

about which I still have reservations. "he

have come up with recently. Two scientists have found a legal use for ground glass. If ground real fine (like for you know what), it is just dandy as a fertilizer for plants that need a plow and prolonged de e of potassium

And another genius has invented a boxing glove with a built-in adding machine that keeps track of the number of times the wearer of the glove makes contact with his opponent.

And there is a new antibiotic on the market for whale fishermen which will enable any angler to inject his Moby Dick with a mess of the stuff to keep him (Old Moby) from decaying before he can be delivered to the taxidermist.

Necessity is surely the mother of invention. But sometimes the old lady must experience difficulty in recognizing her own offspring. (Copyright 1956 By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Stab And Run Driver

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Three women suffered stab wounds in the hip as they walked on sidewalks in a south Minneapolis neighborhood. The lancer was a shaggyhaired youth who stabbed as he rode pas



"Finally got my raise, dear, but there's one little hitch-





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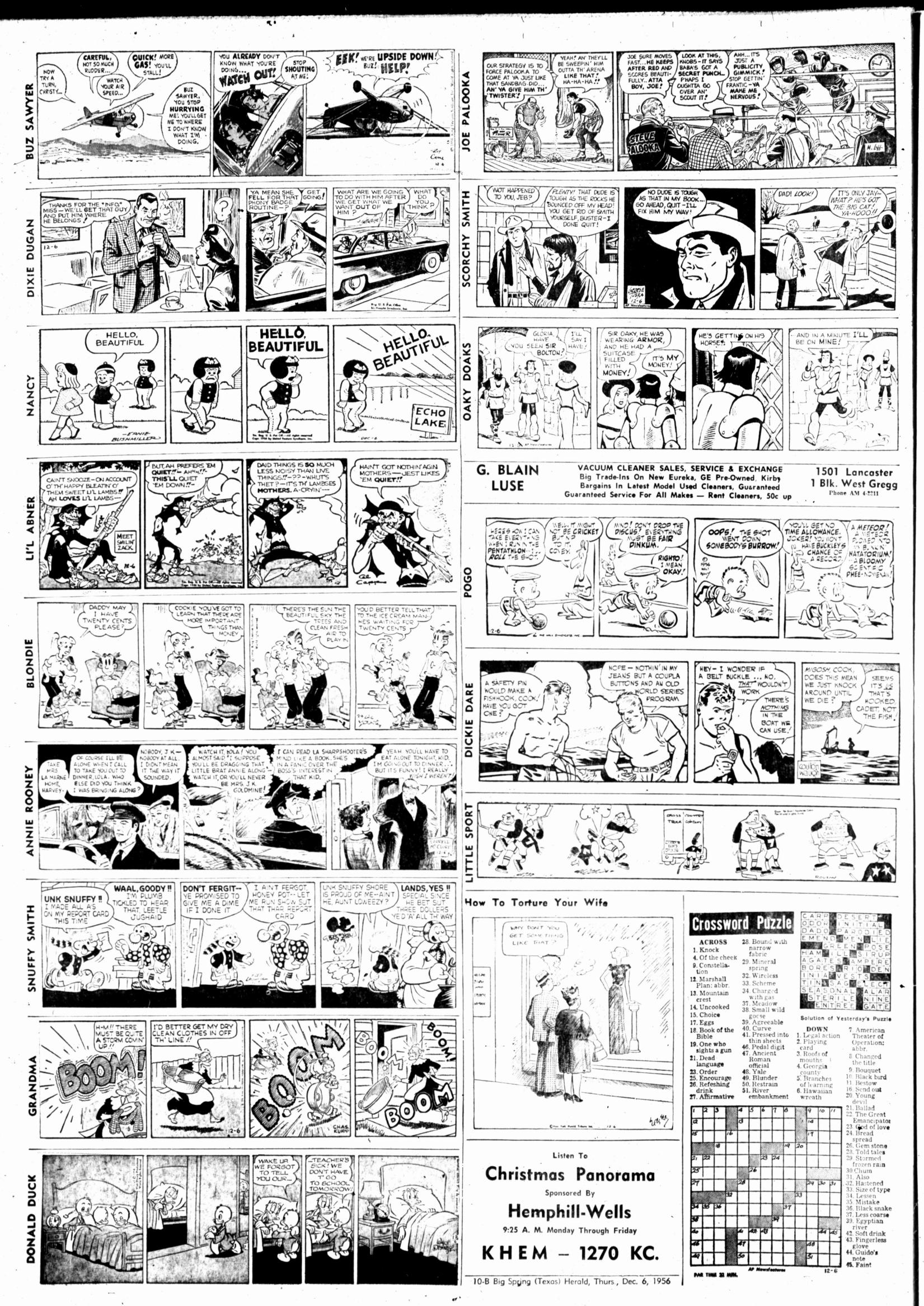
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