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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956

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Getting Ready For Exposition

Scout, Cub and Explorer leaders this morning were putting the finishing touches to arrangements for the annual Scouting Skills Exposition which opens at 7:30 p.m. today in the old Safeway building in the 200 block of Runnels. Scores of cubbing, scouting and ex-

plorer skills will be on display in individual pack, troop and post exhibits. Completing one of the booths are, left to right, M-Sgt. Cecil Bruton, Mrs. Sophie Poreda and Mrs. Cecil Bruton.

Monday. His remains were being ed in the month of November. ing of 43 for Thursday night.

flower Hotel in Akron are her un- urday morning. cle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. G. F.

rangements for Lt. Kuhens. He also is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kuhens of Un-

The Morrison Funeral Home of sibility for Saturday. joined his parents, Col. and Mrs.

Red Version

nounced "mass forced deporta- proximately half of the total pre- cast for North Central Texas Fri- at the South Pole today. The official cipitation recorded in 1955. Soviet news agency charged that Colder weather was reported drizzle is expected in West Texas mile-high polar plateau with sup-Hungarian refugees in Austria en route to West Texas for later Friday. were being "forcibly deported to today. Two cold fronts joined over Temperatures Thursday ranged task force building a base there the United States and other for North Texas, the Associated Press from 88 degrees at Alice to a low for International Geophysical eign countries situated as far as reported, and began pushing south. maximum of 66 at El Paso and Year observation.

er weathering a parliamentary

against any Socialist bid for na-

atives have only 60 more mem-

ty in power.

Rites Set For Rain Totals .12, Crash Victims Snow Is Forecast

ducted in Akron, Ohio, Saturday Big Spring had its first rain of advanced and showers were trigfor Lt. Robert E. Kuhens, 25, one December Thursday when a total gered.

of the Webb AFB flight instuctors of .12 inch fell during the fore- The effect of the advance of the days — last measurable precipmum reading overnight was 14

Up for sentencing were: Rites for Lt. Jack T. Estabrook, itation occurring on Nov. 4. At degrees. Amarillo reported 20 de-25, the other crash victim, will be that time .13 inch of moisture was grees early today.

Mrs. Kuhens called friends here get its first snow flurries of the as Panhandle and along the Red April 5. from Akron this morning to report winter season tonight or Saturday. River Valley. The Weather Bu- Gondolfo (Sheikie) Miranti, 37,

Weather prediction for Big and driving the warmer air out of Demenico (Nick) Bando, 47, one Spring and vicinity schedules part- its path. It was stirring up rains of the intermediaries. ly cloudy and mild weather for the in the process.

the Weather Bureau reported border of the state to New Mexi- eration. rangements for services for Lt. clear — the sun having returned two cold air masses were united. William B. Herlands.

Estabrook. Mrs. Estabrook has to the scene at noon Thursday - Light rain fell at Lufkin and and the temperature was mild. A Childress and at Ardmore, Okla., Plane Is Stranded heavy fog swept into town early near the Texas border. Friday and slowed down traffic Skies were clear over most of for more than an hour.

Skies were clear over most of West Texas and cloudy elsewhere.

At South Pole The shower Thursday brought The front is expected to kick off

the total rain for the year, as re-showers in East Texas Friday and McMURDO SOUND. Antarctica corded at the U. S. Experiment in South Central Texas Saturday. &-Engine trouble stranded the MOSCOW - Tass today de Station, to 7.18 inches. This is ap-Rain and colder weather is fore- 10-man crew of a U.S. Navy plane

Temperatures toppled as the fronts | Alpine.

Conservatives Take New Hold

On British Government Reins

gains from the invasion.

national elections which might the Conservative party's determicided by the government's han-

have put the opposition Labor paf- nation to ride out the storm and dling of the acute economic and

bers than all other parties in the ed Eden would resign soon and let a Conservative magazine of polit-

reduced on the second vote by 15 dened with the blame for the con- has done more damage than Suez

Conservatives who abstained. This sequences of the Suez fiasco. Oth- to Sir Anthony Eden

abortive British-French strike into ing in Jamaica and regarded by pean industry.

tional power. Actually the Conserv- "has a long life before it."

drawal to which the government "acute overstrain."

Many political observers insist- at a time of crisis. The Spectator,

remain in the driver's seat was Britain and France without any out.

Sentencing Due

victed men were called into fed- on "provocateurs." eral court today to be sentenced killed in a T33 crash near Man- noon. It was the first rain in 31 cold fronts already made itself for conspiracy in the acid blind-

held in Lakeland, Fla., Sunday or measured — the only rain record. Big Spring had a minimum readhurled sulphuric acid in Riesel's sent from Mansfield to Lakeland On the heels of the shower came Below freezing temperatures face in the early morning dark prediction that Big Spring was to were the rule throughout the Tex- on a street just off Broadway last

funeral plans. With her at the May- A low of 24 is forecast for Sat- reau said that the cold air mass the alleged "finger man" in the was moving steadily southward attack.

Guilty verdicts against the three Akron is in charge of funeral arto get much colder tonight and two fronts extended from Sherman a jury of eight men and four continue frigid through Saturday, in North Texas along the northern women after 88 minutes of delib-

> Snow flurries are listed as a pos- co. The second front was along a The three could draw sentences line from Sherman southwestward of up to five years in prison and Thursday night was generally to the El Paso area before the fines of \$10,000 each from Judge

day and Saturday and freezing. The crew had flown to the twoplies for a 23-member Seabee

The fliers took their polar delay philosophically. Before starting their repair job, they broke out sleeping bags from their survival kits and turned in at one of the three shelter huts the Seabees have built in the last two weeks. Pharr. Tex., aviation electrician

ative party took a new hold on Conservative backers of a tougher of thinking said he is a stubborn the reins of government today aftline in the Middle East, who man who is convinced he was For Meter Change squall over the Suez invasion. But think withdrawal now constitutes right in ordering the action in

whether Sir Anthony Eden would a humiliating reverse leaving Egypt and that he will not bow merchant, M. E. Bolding, has and a 17th went to jail yesterday but to compare an action of It was officially announced that billed San Angelo for nine years as federal court wound up the first In quick succession in the But the small number of abstent he Prime Minister would return of supplying change for parking phase of its action to halt racial this court with that of the Russian off by radio, try to intercept the House of Commons last night the tions in itself was a Conservative from Jamaica on schedule, next meters. government beat down a Socialist victory, since more than 100 mem- Friday. He flew to the Atlantic

His bill totals \$123.75. He figured High School. motion censuring the Suez mili- bers of the party a week ago had island Nov. 24, at the height of it at 5 cents a day for 275 days a tary intervention 327-260, then won signed a petition deploring the the Suez crisis, after his doctors year for nine years. Bolding, owner of Bolding Jew faculty members and law enforce- various threats or acts of violence in Missouri where liquor

a vote of confidence in its Middle U.N. and U.S. demands for with had benched him because of elers, says he has been forced to ment officers today to plan re- or other activities tending to inter- cheaper. If Eden does not resign soon keep change not otherwise re- opening of the school Monday. It fere with integration of Clinton have forced Eden and his Cabinet The votes came after a two-day after returning, his future — and quired to satisfy people seeking was closed after a flareup of vio- High in violation of a court into resign and make way for new foreign policy debate during which his party's — probably will be deplaints about the meters.

hang on to government control financial crisis facing it as a re-SHOPPING The first 67-vote majority was set forth by Acting Prime sult of the reduction in Middle proved that the Conservatives, de- Minister R. A. Butler, heading the East oil supplies which power days left spite internal dissension over the government while Eden is rest-much of British and West Euro-Buy Christmas Seals Egypt, still could close their ranks many as Eden's heir apparent. One question widely asked was "This government," said Butler whether Eden had sealed his po-Christmas & Greetingo litical fate by leaving the country

the government form again ical opinion, expressed a common The government's majority was around another leader not bur- view: "Unquestionably, Jamaica

More Hungarian Bloodshed Looms

Hungary Reds **Admit Strikes Hurting Nation**

VIENNA, Austria (P)-The Communist Budapest radio admitted today that strikes in coal mines still are plaguing Hungary and called them a "blow against the

The radio broadcast a protest by the government trade union organ Nepakarat against "daily strikes and stoppages" in key coal mining areas. It said most of the walkouts had taken place in the Borsod, Tatabanya and Pecs areas, which are Hungary's main sources of coal.

Previous reports have said Hungary's coal mines have been producing only about 30 per cent of their prerevolution output. The union paper hit especially at the Tatabanya miners, charging their "irresponsible" behavior was endangering the "vital interests of the Hungarian peo-

Up to midday there were no demonstrations in Budapest like those that have erupted over the last three days.

An earlier Budapest radio broadcast said, however, a meetslaughts by counterrevolutionary controlled regime.

and several wounded yesterday lected. in the Hungarian capital when re-Budapest said 50 persons were ar- penalty upon conviction. NEW YORK (P) - Three con- rested and blamed the slayings

> Radio Budapest also estimated that the revolt so far had cost the Hungarian economy 16 billion forints (about \$1,360,000,000)

Up for sentencing were:
Leo Telvi, 26, brother of the Leo Telvi, 2 munist regime began exporting livestock. Sixteen railway freight cars carrying 465 pigs arrived in Austria for the Christmas market. More shipments were ex-

CHEER FUND IS IN THE RED

The Christmas Cheer Fund climbed past the \$300 mark today — but city firemen already have spent \$600 in buying miscellaneous parts to repair toys for needy children. And there will be a big food bill, if all destitute persons are to be helped at Christmas

time. So, please send your contribution right away, and your own Christmas will be all the more joyful. Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. Mail gifts to The Herald, or hand to, any fireman. The Fund today:

Commy Gentry		\$ 5.00
Tom Currie	 .	5.00
B. P. Jones		5.00
J. P. Dodge		2.00
Anonymous	 .	5.00
Charles Eberley		10.00
E. H. Hatch		10.00
Acknowledged		283.00
TOTAL		\$325.00

HELP FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Will you help people who fight for freedom? The Hungarians need your help, mostly the women and children who have been caught up in this maelstrom of tragedy.

The Red Cross and the Pastors Association join in an appeal for this community to do its share in the U.S. program to help the Hungarians. Make your check to the

RED CROSS, and mail it to The Herald for acknowledgment. It is urgent that this appeal be met promptly.

Kidnaping Trial Due **Jury Action**

MINEOLA, N.Y. (P)-The fate of Angelo LaMarca, on trial for to have recovered from the first oust certain persons who are still his life in the kidnap death of shock of the smashing onslaught around him and who are hated little Peter Weinberger, goes into by Russian tanks of Nov. 4, and by the workers. the hands of an all-male jury to- to be coming back strongly. reports of new anti-Communist day following summations by prosecution and defense.

the trial which began Nov. 5. LaMarca, 31, has admitted kidnaping the 32-day-old child from night. ing of Communists supporting of Communists supporting Tremier Janos Kadar had demanded quick action by the government against "terrorist on-

At least two persons were killed \$2,000. The money was never col-Morris Weinberger, demanded

The defendant is charged both bellious residents clashed with a with kidnaping and murder, each band of Kadar supporters. Radio of which could bring the death

HONOLULU (#) - Senate probers ended their hearings on communism in Hawaii yesterday with at least one subcommittee member

conspiracy exists in the islands." convinced me there is still a continuing Communist conspiracy in

pleaded the Fifth Amendment this area be raised. when asked about Communist

Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Atty. William Stephenson, chair-dorsed the requests for additional man of the Territorial Subversive Activities Commission, was the last witness. He said ILWU leaders "are still following a continuous course of action against the government.' A secret witness told the sub-

committee that some men he knew as Communists "are runing" the ILWU. Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) headed the hearings.

Crew members include Sgt. David Sullivan of San Benito, Tex., navigator; and Minor McDaniel of LONDON (4) — Britain's Conserve was a direct slap at Eden by ers claiming to know Eden's way of thinking said he is a stubborn San Angelo Billed Clinton Race Case

SAN ANGELO (P-A San Angelo persons made bond pending trial Diehl's court-appointed lawyer, large packages and got into cars The Anderson County School that."

Board scheduled a meeting with The other 16 were charged with Fourteen men and two women

before Federal Judge Robert L. Sept. 6 when violent demonstra-Taylor in nearby Knoxville in the tions followed admission of 12 Ne- of honor at a testimonial dinner last two days on charges of crim- groes among 800 whites at Clinton dropped dead last night as friends

contempt for handing out "inflam- days. pared the roundup of the other 16 W. H. Till, chairman of the An-with Communist action in Hunderson County White Citizens He was retiring after 42 gary. He was sentenced to 30 days Council, and several others identi- with the Alco Gravure Co. of

disorders which closed Clinton government and the Hungarian buyers. peoples - he knows better than

> junction. Taylor had issued the injunction At His Testimonial

from Anderson County have been Aug. 29 and made it permanent

was arrested and convicted of contempt cases for trial within 10 acknowledging gifts from his emmatory literature" which com- Those arrested here included he collapsed and died from a

fied as being active in the pro- Hoboken, which he served last as 'He may not know as much as segregation group.

Workers Council Threatens Strike

in Hungary were threatened to- hunt has been started against the

The Central Workers Council is- country. sued a proclamation warning the Premier Janos Kadar that con- and create a normal life. tinuation of its tactics against

has gradually emerged as the leadership of Hungarian anti-strike, bloodshed and a new na-Kadar, anti-Soviet feeling. Kadar tional tragedy.' so far has turned down every dehis own popular support has been government later. so shaky that he has not dared

to be coming back strongly.

The council's warning was about the will and the mood of voiced as a result of the arrest the Hungarian people. These hin-

LaMarca presented a defense based on the claim he was driven tanks and Hungarian militia and the claim he was driven tanks and Hungarian militia and every resistance. Police last night taneous strike. At one factory, 600 ported. The Kadar government

> in the plants. It said such strikes would serve the interest of the government because they would does not build its power on the indicate the council was not the workers councils in spite of the master of the situation in the fac-

> delegation to Kadar "to protest often arrested. against the violation of the law and to warn that if such arrests drag away presidents or memcontinue the anger of the world bers of workers councils during would be roused against it (the the night, without in estigation or

Veres and Aron Tammassy.

workers councils throughout the

The Central Workers Council nitely against the government.

worker councils. Several more state apparatus." members were arrested last The proclamation was issued as Yesterday, after about 50 mem- least on the surface-after three

Later, the central council said tory had been arrested."

BUDAPEST, Hungary (A)—A in a proclamation:
new general strike and bloodshed "It appears that an organized"

"If this continues, we lose the Soviet - imposed government of only possibility to restore order "If this continues, the confielected worker representatives dence of workers will be lost comwould result in "a general strike, pletely and those who direct provbloodshed and a new national ocations will reach their goal turning the workers' class defi-"The end will be a general

The proclamation was made mand of the council on behalf public today in every Budapest of the people and workers, but factory. It is to be handed to the

"Our negotiations with the govopenly to withdraw his recogni- ernment did not bring the retion of the body as the negotiat- quired results," it said. "It aping agency for Budapest workers. pears that (Premier) Janos Ka-The Hungarian people appeared dar does not have the power to

Testimony ended yesterday in of many members of factory der from above the purge of the

Some sporadic strikes were re-

elements," the term the Red regime customarily applies to the gime customarily applies to the pressure of debts. A ransom note of three more council members. The central council yesterday elements"—a brand that can be advised against sporadic strikes used apparently against anybody. The proclamation said in part:

"As we see it, the government councils presidents and members Today it sent a three-member who circulate our publications are

"The situation is that police hearing, from their homes often Two of the delegates were na- on the ground of baseless denuncitionally known writers, Peter ations. It also happens that the entire workers council of a fac-

Kinney pointed out that Public

Law 78 requires farmers to use

imported labor if the local help is

available. He said a domestic

worker may even replace a bra-

cero on a job if no other employ-

The law specifies that workers

are to receive 50 cents per hour or

the prevailing wage, whichever is

Members of the Martin County

Farm Labor Committee are Rev.

concluding that a "Communist Committee Backs Plea For "The over-all picture here has More Braceros In Martin

ers together.

the work.

STANTON (SC) - The Martin | help. However, committee mem the islands," said Sen. Arthur V. County Farm Labor Committee bers made the reservation that if this morning voted to recommend the supply of domestic farm la-The Senate Internal Security to the Texas Employment Combor becomes more abundant, a subcommittee heard 30 witnesses the number of Mexican nationals mission in Austin that ceiling on "farm labor day" will be held in in six days. Twenty witnesses that can be employed on farms in Stanton early next year in an effort to get farmers and local work-

Farm operators and their labor associations had requested author-Among those refusing to an ity to employ more braceros durswer on grounds of possible self- ing the irrigation season prior to domestic workers in preference to incrimination were officials of establishment of next year's crops. The farm labor committee, meeting with Leon Kinney, manager of the Big Spring TEC office, enment is available and he desires

KANSAS CITY (#) - Berbiglia, Inc., a Kansas City, Mo. liquor chain, asked the Jackson County Circuit Court to issue an injunction today prohibiting Kansas revenue agents from spying on its

Kansas recently announced plans to stem the heavy flow of liquor across the line from Missouri during the holiday season. It assigned revenue agents to watch Missouri liquor stores for CLINTON, Tenn. 49 - Sixteen he should know." Taylor told customers who emerged with with Kansas license plates. Officers on the Kansas side, tipped

In its petition for an injunction, Berbiglia contended Kansas officers have no police powers

inal contempt of court in the inci- High under Taylor's desegregation were giving him his finest hour. Theodore Whelson, 65, of Teaents.
The 17th, Joe Diehl, a farmer,
Taylor said he would set the neck had just taken his seat after ployer and fellow employes when

He was retiring after 42 years

Louis Moeller, Leo Turner and C. J. Chapman.

Busy Santa

His stocking cap tossed on a deak temporarily, Santa Claus, in the person of Lucky S. Squire, takes time out in New York to check on the stock market. Lucky explains his job as Santa is purely seasonal employment and he uses the stock market to supple-

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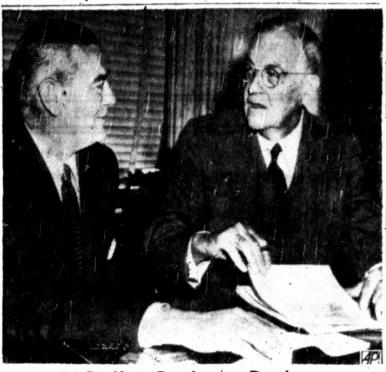
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Dulles Back At Desk

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, termed by his doctors as completely recovered from the removal of a cancerous section of intestine, talks with Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., at his desk in Washington as he posed for pictures for the first time since his return to full time duties.

Westerner Driving Through **Hungary Needs Free Hand**

By RICHARD KASISCHKE hand" (Thank you

motoring from Vienna to Budapest. The Russian soldiers, many of through his prepared patter. through multiple Russian check them in very dirty uniforms, are points must be a good one-hand correct and polite.

adults, who rush to the highway to ing traffic. hail any foreign car that comes

At each of the many checkpoints. the children come out along with on the pavement. the armed Soviet soldiers when a

Westerner's auto halts.

port. The children ask for cigar- dows. But nobody is on the streets Huge columns of black smoke

arettes." the kids come back fast with, "This is for pappi." have the cigarettes.

He has to keep the other hand apest does one find Russian tanks tleship Row. free to wave back at the thou- running up the narrow roads with-

Budapest at night is a totally afloat were damaged. dead city. You can walk up and

sound you hear is your own heels burned to death in the flaming It is a ghostly sound. You see from stricken ships and caught some lights in apartment build- fire from incendiary bombs. The soldier with his tommygun ings. You know people are sleep- trapped below decks of ships on on the shoulder asks for the pass- ing beyond the other dark win- their way to the bottom.

long before the Russian-imposed 9 poured up and the harbor burned When the motorist says, "You p.m. curfew because they fear for kids are too young to smoke cig- their lives once darkness falls. Russian tanks are all around the town. They are especially concen-The Soviet soldiers let the kids trated around the Danube bridges and around the Parliament build-

PEARL HARBOR (#) - Where first hectic 24 hours at war.

once the battleships were moored. Some of the battleships were rerow-inviting targets for floated to fight on during the the Japanese planes which attack, with one blow, made obsosmashed them 15 years ago today lete the battleship concept of war-

present such a juicy target. Some 100 tourists walk slowly aboard, subdued, chatting in whis- Felix B. Stump, whose headquarpers, awestruck by the scene ters are atop a hill overlooking sunken battleship Arizona, where Baby OK After Gall United States plunged into World "There have been so many men to a rear admiral—are still Bladder Is Removed War II, on the day that "will live changes in warfare in the 15 years since the attack.

They wear bright aloha shirts "The aircraft carrier has taken water. It bears the sign: "Bow." and cotton print dresses. Many over from the battleship. The Six hundred feet away is another: have cameras slung around their guided missile vessel may some necks. The children are along, al- day take the role of the aircraft unnaturally silent and re- carrier.

The day is brilliant. The trade ships in the harbor like we did rides above water. Its main deck winds rustle quietly, much as on then. We keep better dispersed, is 12 feet under. Oil still oozes Fire Damage

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941. The launch passes a well-like it (Dec. 7) any more."

radar warning from an Army as a bombing target.

outpost never reached the fleet. "You may take photographs flag. At dusk, it comes down, the Harbor on Sunday, Dec. 7," the the cameras pointed at the part ships at Pearl.

The launch makes a wide swing The cameras click steadily colors at 8 a.m. when the Japand stops at the beginning of the now-deserted one-mile stretch of Only when one approaches Bud-docks and buoys known as "Bat-

There, in the space of about a mile, seven American battleships sands of Hungarians, children and out lights in the night, endanger- were moored when the Japanese

Some 2,000 men died, torn to down the streets and the only bits in the explosions of bombs. waters of the harbor as oil spilled

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Pacific war, but the Japanese deck massed with planes, their "Daddy," asks a little

Never again will Pearl Harbor The Pacific commander, Adm.

"Also, we don't concentrate our the tip of the Arizona's bridges

out to sea. You never see anything slowly from the bowels of the ship.

whirls steadily, scanning the skies (Only a handful of ships in The Utah was taken out of service The Navy still lists the Arizona Pearl had radar in 1941, and a in 1937 and used by the Navy as an active ship. Every morn-

'There were 94 ships in Pearl here," the sailor says, "but keep along with those of the other sailor on the launch says, rattling of the Utah you see out of the The band of the Arizona was

playing for the raising of the water.

WE GIVE TREASURE

CHEST TICKETS

about F11 at 100?" The other north.

A bomb plunged down her main "I have color and I don't want smokestack-a "one in a million to be overexposed," the first man hit-and eight minutes later she

The picture-taking completed, Many of the men below never the launch chugs up Battleship knew what hit them. The visitors watch the oil-dark-

nel narrows, the carrier Philip Arizona. The chatter of a rivet ace early today chuckling over a gun in the shipyard comes clearly naughty French bedroom farce pine Sea-named for an American victory-rides at anchor, her across the water. folded wings pointed toward the "why did they bomb Pearl Har-

To the left, near the end of "I don't know, honey," the fa-Battleship Row, an American flag ther says, "but it was a terrible flies from a platform some 50 mistake.

feet from shore. It marks the 1,102 men from apprentice sea

DALLAS (A)-A 3-week-old baby boy who had his gall bladder removed last week is in fine condition in a Dallas hospital. Logan Drummong was recovering and of rusted mushroom shapes and has gained weight since the op-

It is because of the oil the scrubbed Navy transport, one of The launch pulls alongside the sailor explains, that the Arizona caused heavy damage to stock in only half a dozen or so ships in sunken battleship Utah. Some six was never raised to the surface. a warehouse owned by the Home feet of the ship's deck sticks Divers who attempted the job Furniture Co. The fire appeared The transport's radar scope from the water at a crazy angle, were killed when their torches to start in a stack of stuffed

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

Naughty Farce

LONDON (A) - Queen Elizabeth To the right, where the chan-ened water lap quietly against the II rode back to Buckingham Palthat her grandfather once called ward VII, Queen Elizabeth's fungirl, "the hottest show in town."

The play was "Occupe-Toi d'Amelie ("Occupy Yourself With Amelia"), a between-the-sheets classic from across the channel which has kept Continental audiences laughing for years.

The Queen and her party of 20 smiled, giggled and laughed out loud for 31/2 hours. Then she went

backstage at the Palace Theater and congratulated the members of the visiting French repertoire company that Jean-Louis Barrault and his wife Madeleine Renaud

had brought over from Paris. The farce is about a Parisian cocotte with no morals but a great many boy friends, including one

visiting royal prince. The British press said this character was based on King Edloving great-grandfather.

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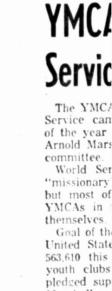
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Santa Claus In Action

Santa's observing open house these days at North Pole (Colorado that is). He maintains his station there the year around and had 10 buildings all devoted to toy making. Baby animals roam the grounds of North Pole, which is located near Cascade, Colo., about 14 miles from Colorado Springs. For parents who would like letters postmarked North Pole from Santa to their children, Continental Air Lines has a supply of special Santa Claus stationery which may be obtained from Bill Cheek, station manager.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Band To Compete In Marching Events

Monday and the third 6-weeks of school began. Let's buckle down and have more on the honor roll. During the 6-weeks ended there bushes on the honor roll in the first on the honor roll in the honor were 41 kids on the honor roll in the seventh grade, 45 in the eighth annual FHA Beau Night.

gion No. 8 Marching Contest to be held in Odessa. There are 33 bands entered in this contest and those which are in class double C to compete with Big Spring are Cow- held for Pat Johnson on Sunday. den Junior High (Midland), San Attending were Luan Lawson, Jacinto Junior High (Midland), Bowie Junior High (Odessa), Crockett Junior High (Odessa), Besides marching, the contests include twirling, a twirling trio and

Two large boxes of clothing have tagged to give to the needy at

YMCA Pushing Service Drive

Service campaign at this season everyone had fun. of the year under the direction of | C. Thomas Magrum is to be pre-Arnold Marshall, chairman of this sented on Dec. 11 as one in the

World Service is in reality a programs. "missionary" fund of the YMCA. Here is the calendar for the but most of it is utilized to help week:

United States and Canada is \$1.- and ninth grade Hi-Y meetings; 563,610 this year. Eight of the seventh grade assembly for haryouth clubs of the local Y have vest queen. pledged support of the campaign, Thursday-Eighth grade assem-Marshall reported. He invited oth- bly for harvest queen. ers who want to have a part to Friday-Ninth grade assembly send contributions to the YMCA for harvest queen. and designated as World Service.

One third of the funds raised go to sustain YMCA secretaries serving on foreign fields. There are 56 Mann gave a coke party at her of these in 30 countries, and all of house. Attending were Gloria them are trying to work them- Coker, Carolyn Sewell, Carolyn selves out of a job by training Washington, Mary Bain, Betty Lou native workers to take over Anoth- Jones, Kay McGibbon, Delores er third is used as financial grants Howard, Lana Wren, Sherry Lurin supplementing local building ting, Jerilyn McPherson and many efforts and especially in training other girls. leadership. The remainder is used chiefly to meet dire emergencies such as refugee problems, disas- Indians Protest

grade junior Tri-H-Y. Rep Vorys, who was on the their tribes. House committee passing on foreign aid appropriations, said that "I think you get more for your dollars in World Service by contributing to the YMCA than any other way I know.

By ROBI ANNE ROBINSON | Christmas time. The FHA girls Thanksgiving holidays ended also are collecting stamped Christ-

Saturday members of the Big day. It is the Junior High Speech Spring Junior High School band will attend the Interscholastic Rewere Arlen Bryant, president; Malinda Crocker, vice president; Jean Hammond, secretary - treasurer;

and Jackie Richbourg, reporter. Lana Wren, Betty Lou Jones, Celia Grant, Mary Bain, Carol Phillips and Gloria Coker.

The seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y girls livened the Thanksgiving holidays with a dinner dance on Saturday. been sent to Hungary by the Junior Among couples seen were Bob It was held at the YMCA building. High FHA chapter. Also a large Moore, Telie Grooms, Jimmie box of toys has been wrapped and Hinds, Kathy Johnson, Deane Mansfield, Johnny Freeman, Jerry Dunlap, Katie Bess Morgan, Joan Jordan, Bill Pate, Diane Baker, mett Kent Morgan, Linda Kay Bell, Jim Bruke, Carol Ann Tatum, Dennie Manceles.

Another dance was given by Jimmy Hinds and Skipper Driver to-start the holidays off with a The YMCA is pressing its World bang. Twelve couples attended and

series of Southern School assembly

YMCAs in foreign countries help Monday—Ball game; Kappa Xi themselves.

Tri-Hi-Y aduitions for talent show Goal of the Y associations in the Tuesday-P-TA meeting. Eighth

Saturday—Open Sunday-Attend church! Last Saturday morning Marilyn

The clubs here which have DALLAS &-Two Indian leadpledged funds for the World Serv- ers charged yesterday that a lack ice program are Feta Tri Hi-Y, of understanding of the problems Sophomore Hi-Y, Seba Tri-Hi-Y, of Oklahoma Indians by the Bu-Senior Hi-Y, eighth grade Junior reau of Indian Affairs is causing Tri-Hi-Y, ninth grade junior Tri- hardships for tribes in that state. Hi-Y ninth grade Hi-Y and 7th Perry LeClair of Ponca City and William Sauppity spoke out for

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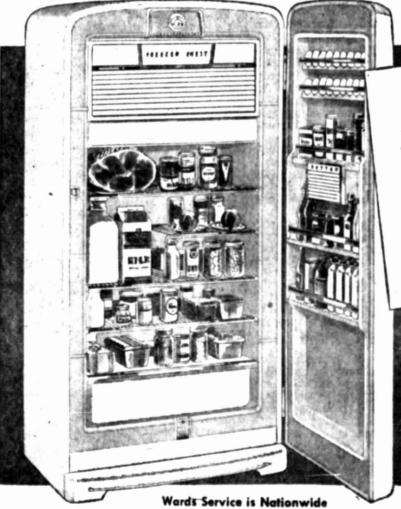


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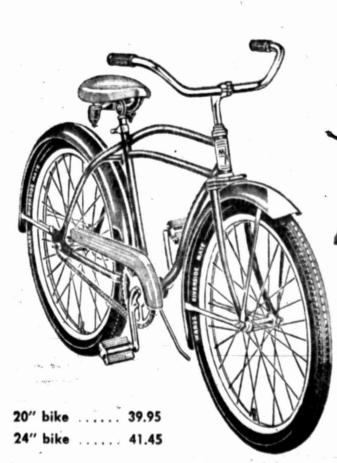


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Editorial ..

Who Is Getting Whose Clouds

out in New Mexico over the activities of professional rainmakers. The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau at its annual convention last week asked Governor John F. Simms to obtain a federal to this business of rainmaking court injunction against the practice of commercial cloud-seeding in Pacific Coast

The resolution declared that recent studies have shown rain-making procedures had resulted in draining New Mexico of its normal moisture supply and that it contributes to the long-continued drouth in the Southwest.

What will come of this movement for injunction we do not know, but the incident is not without its consolation to rainmaking activity.

They have been having quite a hassle the rainmakers, if they feel the need of bolstering their claims of success. The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau obviously believes there is something

> The trouble seems to be that clouds treated over New Mexico have a habit of drifting somewhere else to deposit their store of moisture - perhaps to the region of the Great Lakes or as far as New England, or to Washington and Oregon.

We wouldn't know, of course; but if it serves no other purpose perhaps the New Mexico action will result in clarifying a rather controversial issue. It might even result in some kind of federal control of

Still An Uneasy World

bor disaster which plunged us into a world conflagration finds a world with great uneasiness. This is typified perhaps by the withdrawal of British and French troops from Egypt with some monumental problems in their wake. First off, she asks this country in ef-

fect to share the cost of the Anglo-French invasion in two particulars: 1. That the U.S. forget the \$82 million in interest on her debt to us, due this month: 2. That the United Nations pay the cost of cleaning out the Suez Canal, which means the U.S. would put up most of the estimated \$40 million required for that enterprise.

On Britain's home front the problems pile up. The price of gasoline has been raised from 60c a gallon to 90c a gallon, as a first step in Britain's and Western Europe's belt - tightening brought about by closing of the canal and the blasting of pipelines in Syria.

The easy way for Uncle Sam to do would be to back away and take no part in solving Western Europe's economic problems, but there are two very good reasons why we can't. In the first place. the collapse of Western Europe would leave us confronting a triumphant Communist world almost alone. In the second place our government virtually underwrote the partial solution of the Suez problem by insisting that Britain and

This 15th anniversary of the Pearl Har- and get out of there, at the cost of much face and heavy economic responsibilities. The involuntary and reluctant withdrawal of Anglo-French forces from the area solves little or nothing of the basic problems involved. These basic problems are: How to keep the canal open to the commerce of all nations in a way not subject to Nasser's whims; how to keep the well-advanced Communist infiltrations in the Middle East from becoming total and permanent.

> Both of these Western goals have been compromised, perhaps fatally, as a result of U.N. action, led by the United States. For while U.N. was able to effect withdrawal of Anglo-French forces, as well as that of the Israeli, the U.N. does not itself possess the military means or the unanimity of action essential to blocking Nasser out of absolute control of the canal or Russia out of Middle East domination.

> Barring a miracle - the miracle of Nasser's conversion from a dictatorial role to a responsible statesmanlike behavior, and the miracle of a Russian aboutface in its intent to possess the Middle East -Western interests are imperilled by the temporary, jerry-built partial "solution" symbolized by Anglo-French withdrawal.

The fundamental problems remain aggravated by further weakening of British and French influence and strength - and the free world at the moment stands in France give up their initial advantage deadly danger of imminent disaster.



You Still Here?

James Marlow Fascists, Reds Same Breed Of Cats

and fascism, but no basic differ- nationalism

WASHINGTON (F) - Fifteen of fascism, given by the American absolutism. For the German Nazis years ago today the United States College Dictionary, which could and the Russian Communists this went to war against fascism. It apply equally to communism: meant they were so right they is a war which has never really "A governmental system with owned the government and it be-

ended although today the enemy is strong centralized power permit- came everything and the individting no opposition or criticism, ual nothing There is a theoretical economic controlling all affairs of the na- Out of this contempt for individdifference between communism tion . . . emphasizing a strong uals the next view followed natu-

ence. Here is part of the definition Both systems had their roots in were so right that everyone everywhere would have to acknowledge

rally: an arrogant certainty they

ing their right to rule. This meant expansion and control of the world. The Fascists tried, but tried too fast. The Russians are trying more slowly.

and accept their rightness, mean-

It is ironic that the leaders of both systems, which claimed to be opposites while actually being so NEW YORK (P-Nobody wor- calendars, greeting cards, in similar, sought to justify their looked like opposites but wound up

being twins. stock market in an effort to pile "Why don't you stick to one munists are, mystics. It was pure The Fascists were, and the Commysticism for Hitler to claim for "Each move I made I bettered his Germans an innate superiority to eat regularly," said Santa. "I stout 222 pounds-advocate of the less mystical while believing themselves utterly realistic. They payroll. As it is my work is high- He starts fattening up in Octo- base the claimed rightness of comseasonal, only about two ber, is ready to go by November, munism on what they call Marx-

the stock market. This year I ti and he finds it difficult to drink Avid Collectors "It is not to easy to be a Santa." Forced To Build

LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - All the members of the William Schwartz family collect things.

And when their house became too "I gave up two other careers to hard-work outfits that cost about small an addition was built to ke this one," said Squire, who still cost is the cost about make room for the 3,000 beer How does Santa fare in the steins that the father collected. Bill Schwartz, who operates a "Pretty well," he admitted. "I farm nursery, started his beer

home where the collection now preacher, a physical therapist "But for real dynamic action reposes. One piece, a hand-carved and a children's camp counselor. give me the commodity markets- mug from an elephant's tusk, is tache began to whiten and the made \$200 on eggs recently, that Mrs. Schwartz collects star-pat-William Jr., has two collections -

mechanical toy banks.

Atmosphere At Sheppard AFB Is International

WICHITA FALLS (P) - An international atmosphere has come to Sheppard Air Force Base with the arrival of foreign students for special training under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

Texas hospitality and a helping hand are extended the students by personnel of the foreign liaison office. Capt. George Lehmann Jr., is foreign liaison officer. His staff includes Sgts. Anthony Janiak and Stephen Dunphey and Mrs. Dorothey Gleghorn.

They welcome Allied students upon arrival and make them feel at home. Interpreters are assigned students who cannot understand English. However, most have a working knowledge of the lan-

Sheppard AFB has had men from 29 countries. The students attend aircraft and engine mechanic, transportation, comptroller and intelligence courses.

Button, Button

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (A) - Mrs. Ruby Brown of Dunsmuir has a collection of 5,000 campaign buttons, including some made of bone. jet, leather: china, pewter and steel. One commemorates Carrie Nation's anti-saloon campaigns of

Don't Forget What Franco Is An entire generation of dictators has these elections, expecting the small Communist party to gain, as did the Communists. The Fascists figured a Commu-Most of them are dead, and those who remain are insignificant Little Hitlers nist gain would spell an end to the Republic, and the people would demand a scattered over the world, divested of partial return to the old way. They fig-

armed revolt, if need be.

Around The Rim

come and gone.

world publicity if not of local power.

Mussolini was the first to go, slain by

his own people. Hitler committed suicide

in the flaming ruins of Berlin even as

his youthful legions fought bitterly against

the massive Red Army for every heap of

scrabble in Germany's "sacred city." Tojo

went next, and it seemed as if the dic-

tators were done with dying. Stalin had

his hey day then. But he died too. Then

Peron double-crossed one of his staunch-

est supporters, the church, and he was

That leaves a handful of would-be dic-

tators in Russia, a smattering of strong

men, in Latin America, such as Cuba's

Batista, a man already having his trou-

· Franco is the only old-line Fascist dic-

be an ally of the free world in event of

war with Russia it might be well to review who and what he is. We once made

the mistake of befriending and trusting

Joseph Stalin because he was our ally

Spain, in the 1930's, had finally cast off

its medieval trappings, following the path

that Mexico had taken years before. A

popular front government, representing

all political parties, was established, and

no ility and clergy, which had long held

Spanish lands about equally divided be-

tween them, were dispossessed. There was

a small minority in Spain which did not

But the majority of Spain's long down-

trodden people apparently did approve.

They voted for the Republic overwhelm-

The Fascists had hopefully awaited

ingly in the elections of 1936.

bles-and Franco, of Spain.

mistake twice.

approve of the changes.

But the Communists lost This was when Generalissimo Francisco Franco realized he must strike now or

ured a Communist gain would excuse an

never. The Spanish Civil War began The Fascists made few gains until Hitler and Mussolini, Franco's bosom buddies, stepped in. Then the Republic was in danger. Especially since Franco's sympathizers in the free world succeeded in blocking arms shipments to the Republic, while the Fascists were getting more than they needed.

The Communists then stepped in Russian "volunteers" went to Spain, and Communists recruited volunteers from every country of the world. Their purpose was two-fold. If the Fascists were beaten, the Communists could take the credit and tator left out of the horde of tyrants that regain lost ground in Spain; if the Fascists arose out of the world-wide misery of the 1930's. Franco is all but forgotten in the won, the Reds could later tell the free world: "We warned you." rush of today's events. But since he would

That's exactly what they did say, one of the few times on record the Communists told the truth.

They knew what they were saying. After all, Communists and Fascists are all of against Hitler. Let us not make the same the same breed of cats.

Franco, after victory, began cleaning out the Communists. He also cleaned out other opposition which he conveniently labeled Communist. Simple procedure, the firing squad. No messy trials. Prison for the rest. Some are still there.

Franco, because he attached himself to a religion, because he overthrew a going democracy and destroyed its adherents in the name of religion, has been defended and praised by a lot of freedom-loving people who should know better. Franco is a tyrant and a murderer.

Let us deal with him if we must. But let us not forget him for what he is.

Inez Robb

Spike Jones Credits Elvis Presley

Spike Jones, who has been committing assault and battery on music for 25 years, has been in New York recently, spreading benign words about (1) Elvis Presley and (2) rock 'n' rol

"And why not?" asked the leader of the City Slickers. "Elvis hasn't been doing anything but making money for all of us in this music dodge. Elvis has given the single record business its biggest boost since Gene Austin's "My Blue Heaven" or, you might say, since records changed rom cylindrical to flat

'Summer is apt to be a slow time in the record business. But last summer was the best in history because of Elvis. People went into shops to buy his records and came out with arms full of disks. We all benefited. And I give him credit. "But I want to count Elvis' hound dogs

20 years from now. I went to Guy Lombardo's 27th annual opening at the Hotel Roosevelt the other night, and that's a lot of blue suede shoes. Look at Perry Como. He'll go on forever. He's an annuity.

"The best selling albums are still made by old men like Sinatra and Gleason. Only time will tell if Elvis is still collecting Cadillacs in 1976.

"I'm in the business of satirizing music And you know something? You can't satirize Elvis, because he's already a satire of Johnny Raye and Frankie Laine. This cat is emotional like them. So I just dress up the smallest guy in the band in a pair of pants that cover him from the crown of his head to his toes. Then I sew a git-tar to the pants and send him out on the stage to do a few snake hips, and

"It's like I say: that's the best half of Elvis. You don't have to listen to him." Spike (and who will ever forget his record, "Der Fuehrer's Face"?") ran his hands over his crew-cut and then took off on rock 'n' roll.

"What's wrong with it if the words aren't dirty?" he asked. "Those cheap scandal magazines are a lot worse and, furthermore, rock 'n' roll keeps kids physically fit. How could they be flabby and dance to the stuff? The gymnastics involved would knock out anyone who isn't

Spike isn't the only one in the family who makes news. As he paused for breath, Mrs. Jones got a word in edgewise. She is Helen Grayco, singer, and one of the prettiest redheads in 48 states. She opens a singing engagement (with Joe E. Lewis) at El Rancho in Las Vegas just before Christmas, and for that event has collect. ed what she feels is a sensational ward-

"I'm going to be completely covered up," she explained. "At least in front, with long sleeves and the dresses right up to my chin.

"But what about Marlene and Zsa Zsa and their peek-a-boo clothes" I asked. "Las Vegas," said Spike. "That navel

"I think being covered up is more sexy, if the cover fits like a glove," said Miss Grayco, thoughtfully. "I don't think one should compete with one's own singing with a sideshow going on below the neck. And, of course, I can sing " (Copyright 1956 By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Conservatives Lose Ground In Britain

PRINCETON, N. J., - The shifting tides of British public opinion have swung away from Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative party, with the latest British Gallup Poll showing that the Labor party has regained a slim lead over the Tories.

If another general election were being held now, the results would be a toss-up An earlier survey conducted in mid-November, just before Sir Anthony's health failed, found the Conservatives enjoying a political lead for the first time in more than a year.

Interviewing in the latest survey took place during the last week in November. after Eden left for Jamaica for a rest and as Britons "queued-up" — in scenes reminiscent of World War II — to obtain their gas coupons for the rationing which begins December 17.

The fact that the Middle East crisis, which shut off Western Europe's supply of oil, is uppermost in the minds of the British people is revealed by a second question which shows that seven out of every 10 Britons named Suez and the foreign situation as the most urgent problem facing their Government at the present time. In second place is the problem of oil and 'petrol." Interviewers for the affiliated British

Gallup Poll asked the following question of a cross-section of adults throughout Great Britain: "If there were a General Election to-

morrow, how would you vote? The latest results:

LATE NOVEMBER

Conservative..... 812 Here are the mid-November results, based on interviewing conducted prior to Sir Anthony's departure for Jamaica: MID-NOVEMBER

Conservative 46 Labor 45 Liberal

Per cent

A survey in the first week of November, completed after the Anglo-French interparty with the following lead:

EARLY NOVEMBER Per cent Conservative 421/2 Labor 48

814

Prior to the mid-November report, the last time the Conservatives were ahead was in October, 1955, when the standings were: Conservatives 4612 per cent, Labor 4412 per cent, Liberal 8 per cent, Other one per cent It should be pointed out that, in order

to break even on seats, Labor normally must have about a 2 per cent lead in the popular vote over the Conservative party. The current survey shows Labor having less than this margin, indicating that if another election were held at present, the outcome would be a toss-up. The second question in the latest sur-

"What would you say is the most urgent

problem facing the Government at the present time? BRITISH VOTERS

Per cent Foreign policy, Suez,

Hungary, Russia 71 Oil, fuel, petrol 7 Cost of living 3 Balance of payments 1 Others 8 Don't know 7

Initial reaction of the British public to the action of England and France in Egypt, reported early in November, found the weight of opinion opposed to Eden's handling of the Middle East situation. The mid-November survey, however,

showed that a majority of voters agreed with the way Sir Anthony was handling the Suez crisis before his illness.

Double Steal

DENVER (P) - Police decided to stop a truck after seeing what it was loaded with and who was driving. The driver was a 15-year-old boy. The cargo was 176 cases vention in the Suez, showed the Labor of beer. The boy admitted he and two friends stole the truck

David Lawrence Needed: Unity Among The Big Three

WASHINGTON - "More barbarism in approves and joins in a quarantine of the Hungary" - that's the headline. But it's patients in order to protect the health of not novel.

It makes one shudder today to re-read the pages of world history between 1933 and 1939. It produces the uneasy feeling that history is repeating itself now and that a third world war is coming, maybe in a year or two, maybe before 1960.

The record shows that in the 1930's the failure of Great Britain, France and the United States to work closely together made it easier for the enemy to carry on its aggression

The record shows also that a "concert of power" was always being extolled as an ideal, but when it came down to brass tacks, Great Britain. France and the United States did not cooperate as allies. The aggressor went on the assumption that there would be no effective alliance. It took a world war and the sacrifice of many innocent lives to convince the

enemy of that mistaken assumption. The cry in the 1920's was for moral force - even as it is today. An example was the famous "quarantine" speech made in Chicago on October 5, 1937; by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It attracted worldwide attention.

In that speech, the pertinent paragraphs were as follows:

"If we are to have a world in which we can breathe freely and live in amity without fear, the peace-loving nations must make a concerted effort to uphold laws and principles on which alone peace can rest secure.

a concerted effort in opposition to those violations of treaties and those ignorings of humane instincts which today are creating a state of international anarchy and instability from which there is no escape through mere isolation of neutrali-

"The peace-loving nations must make

"It seems to be unfortunately true that the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading. When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community

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fornia Department of Fish and Game and the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service are cooperating in an experimental planting of New England Cherrystone clams in California waters.

the community against the spread of that Mr. Roosevelt did not spell out what he meant by "quarantine." but it was

interpreted generally as meaning an economic embargo. But the plan was frustrated because Great Britain, France and the United States didn't follow through with the "quarantine." Isolationism in America and pussyfoot policies abroad were responsible. Britain, France and the United

States were either unwilling or unable for

financial reasons to impose an embargo. It was a repetition of the tragedy of two years before when Mussolini in 1935 invaded Ethiopia. The League of Nations ordered an embargo and arms to Italy and particularly banned shipments of oil. But the principal nations — the United States. Great Britain and France — couldn't agree on who would pay the bill growing out of los, of trade. By 1936 the conquest of

Ethiopia was completed. Also in 1932 when America, under Secretary of State Stimson, took the lead in urging a denunciation of Japan as an aggressor in Manchuria, Britain stood aloof. The record of the next few years is replete with instances in which one act of aggression after another by Hitler failed to bring about united action by Britain. France and America against the Nazi government. Treaties were torn to shreds by the aggressors in the Far East and in Europe. International law was flagrantly

Today in the Middle East, Dictator Nasser has torn up the treaty of 1888. In the Far East Britain pursues one policy and America another with respect to Formosa. Also, the British still want to appease Communist China and give her a seat in the Security Council of the U. N. The Moscow-Peiping Axis needs only to play on that division to further its propaganda

efforts in Asia. Hungary is suffering, but Great Britain, France and the United States exhibit the same irresoluteness that was manifest in the 1930's.

What is lacking today in London, Paris and Washington is the determination to work together on a common front against a common enemy.

The United Nation, would be stronger today, if Great Britain. France and the United States were united instead of divid-

The most important step which can be taken toward the prevention of the next war, therefore, is to bring about unity between Britain, France and the United States. A personal meeting of heads of states might accomplish this, but first there must be a clear understanding in each country of the increasing danger of a third world war and a proclamation embodying the moral principles of the alliance for freedom. The unit nust be economic as well as political: 1 military this time, or else the world will go ther way of the 1930's. It is better for America to spend dollars now than to be compelled later on to spend human lives

Long Line

SACRAMENTO, Calif. 4 - The Cali-

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Hal Boyle The Real Santa Claus

has his problems.

up enough cash to tide him over department store?' from one Christmas to another. sure wish I could get on a steady free enterprise system. .

months out of the year.

hope to top the \$3 000 - a - year from a water cooler. bracket." Santa is Lucky S. Squire, a portly gentleman in his 50s with ho-ho! You have to be able to House Addition It's the real beard, he feels, that sets him apart from the phonies provocation.

cap-industry. take this one," said Squire, who \$100 each—the ermine is rabbit. is top man in his field and wants it clearly understood he is no stock market? bowery - type Kris Kringle.

gary-and likes to pun, "I still in Wall Street. They all want got so big he built a wing on his hungry'-has been a lay Santa's money. About 10 years ago his mous- particularly eggs or onions. I worth more than \$3,000.

ries about Santa Claus-but he newspaper and magazine ads, ambitions by explanations which beauty pageants, auto shows, ra-Right now he's playing the dio, television."

"Even a jolly old saint likes myself." said Squire, who is a of blood. The Communists are no

His art has its stern demands, ist science. One claim is as much "I can't get enough consecutive Because of his beard he had to nonsense as the other. weeks of work to draw unemploy- give up cigar smoking-"stained it ment insurance. I had to go into yellow -he has to avoid spaghet-

> he said. The first and hardest break out laughing without any

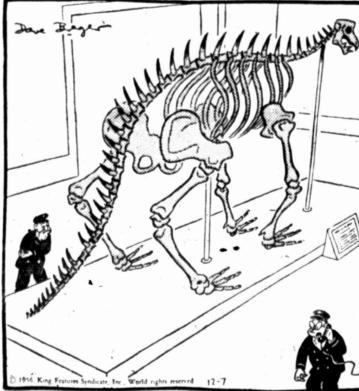
Square has two fancy Santa outin the ho!-ho!-and red-stocking fits that cost him \$150 apiece the ermine is ermine - and two

Squire, who was born in Hun- am welcome any time of the year stein collection 10 years ago. It

camp kids started calling him is, until the market went down tern cut glass. Her 17-year-old son, again. I'm still holding on. "I decided I would be Santa "I'm licensed to sell real es- antique automobiles and curious Claus." recalled Squire. "It took tate or stocks myself Do you looking pipes. me two years to grow the beard. know of anyone who would like Carol Schwartz, 16, collects an-

Since then at least a million to hire a good dynamic salesman, tique dolls; Nancy, 13, antique children have sat on may lap and and wouldn't mind if he had a miniature tea sets, and Robert, 7, told me what they wanted for white beard?" Christmas. During the season I Santa is really worrying that work sometimes from 7 a.m. to come Dec. 26, he'll be up a chimmidnight. I've worked for a dozen ney-reading the want ads, fordepartment stores. I've been on gotten again.

Mr. Breger



"Stockyards? We need a curved bone about sixteen inches long, four inches thick at one end and tapering to

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Mrs. Gage Is Hostess For AAUW Christmas Observance

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for the Credit Women's Club

Thursday at the noon luncheon at

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ity. The hostesses for the Wednes-

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A nice addition to Big Spring is land.

bers of St. Paul Presbyterian party Church at a dinner Thursday eve-

Meeting at the church, the mem-

bers were served dinner at table

toe and Christmas decorations.

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ioned a very beautiful decoration grandparents, MR. AND MRS. C

to match their chosen decor. All of RIS GAY. His mother is the for-

ter of Mrs. Charles Harwell whom an A&M student. Lindel Gross

the women are gifted with ingenu- at home and is doing well.

tions were done by the group, and be here until Christmas.

LINDSEY MARCHBANKS who is parents.

Candy, Soap Shower Held

Over 30 pounds of candy and Mrs. Rube McNew in charge.

At Presbyterian Dinner

Mrs. Kuykendall stressed the

conscious in the questioning.

the Howard House.

ued the study of "You and People" she told the group.

A Christmas social and program with multi-colored Christmas bulbs | Milk glass appointments were used was the entertainment Thursday and flanked by large frosted aqua for serving.

Johnson, HCJC instructor, read a a red net cloth over satin. The tacle," by Robert Benchley. This The group met in the home of cloth was decorated with white was a satire story dealing with Mrs. W. L. Gage, 1515 Tuscon. felt Christmas figures and spar- Christmas programs of school chil-The entertaining room carried out kles. The centerpiece was a milk dren. a Christmas theme. The piano held glass container holding red and

Mary Sue Hale, HCJC student, a large crystal container filled silver bulbs nested in angel hair, read the Christmas story from Luke. A quartet of HCJC students, composed of Wilda Carruth. Credit Women Hear Georgia Bratton, Carl Morris and Hubert Murphy, sang several Christmas carols During the business session pre-Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall

sided over by Mrs. Willian, Boyd, it was announced that the first story telling hour would be held Dec. 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall contin- definite goal of purchasing power, at the Howard County library. Children in the first through third Members will attend a dinner grades are invited to attend.

Opening the program, Orland

The group also voted to give aid meeting this evening at the Howard House at 7 o'clock. They will to the Salvation Army in their in interviewing a person for credit gather for a Christmas party at down-town booth.

Members voted to give their supthe home of Fern Wells following port to three candidates for state offices. These include Mrs9 Free-The club voted to assist the Elks man H. Holbrook of the Kerrville A Kitchen Cutie! fund for gifts to be taken to the Branch, who is running for state State Hospital for the patients. second vice president; Mrs Wini-The capsule fund was won by fred G. Ross of the Dallas Branch, good credit habits among the youth Attending the luncheon were 21 San Marcos Branch, first vice ing directions. of the nation. Children should be members, which was a lack of one president encouraged to have a plan of buy- person to make 100 per cent at-

Twenty-five were present for the pattern to MARTHA MADISON. evening. Cohostesses were Mrs. Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams Eugene Kalnitsky, Mrs. Alexan-St., Chicago 6, Ill. der Locke, Mrs. James W. Fulk

Miss Hines Receives Wings As Stewardess Social Held

WESTBROOK - Glenda Hines There are no people on earth MRS. ROY PINSON whose husdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pent like West Texas women who will band is associated with the school Hines, Westbrook, has received her keep their beauty shop appoint teaching profession and is working wings as a Central Airlines stewtuality on a day that the sand is so at the Kate Morrison school. She ardess.

Miss Hines completed her training at the Airlines Stewardess Christmas party for the Ruth Sun- alternate representative; Mrs School in Fort Worth. She has been day School class of the Park Meth- Roy Tomlinson, team captain; and moisture begin to fall they cancel BERNARD KEESE, who has assigned to flight crew duty on odist Church. out like mice from a burning ship. had his share of illness for the Central Airlines operating out of Fort Worth Although they are unpredictable, past several weeks, is recuperating

Miss Hines is a 1954 graduate of Westbrook High School and attend- Things Are Not For Sale," and the election of new officers. Mrs ed Texas Tech. She was formerly Anna. Haney, "My Forest of Jewel McKinney was elected noble day morning coffee at Cosden Club A very young visitor from Houstook one of the blights of West ton is little three-year-old DAN em loyed by Southwestern Insur-

by spraying it in silver and pink MEEK and MR. AND MRS. MOR- Beverly Chapman Is to match their chosen decor. All of RIS GAY. His mother is the for-their arrangements and compositioner Barbara Gay. Little Dan will Bride Of Jesse James' Mrs. Elvin Bearden.

LAMESA - A double ring cere- members drew names for new Henry Kidd, assistant team capgarden clubs really presented it. When BOBBY JACK GROSS mony read Friday evening united pals.

she greatly resembles. Someone Fletcher and husband, Bill, who Ackerly we hadn't seen in years was MRS. live in Dallas, also visited their home of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Sul- gifts. livan of Clovis New Mexico. Dallas. She has been here since Four-year-old KAREN RIGGS School and her husband attended watch night party will be held U.N.," written at the home. Both mas gifts was held from under Thanksgiving to be with her moth has returned with her parents, er, Mrs. Etta Wade, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Riggs, to Ackerly High School. They ill Drc. 31. quite ill. Her sister, Mrs. Morgan their home in Silver after being Martin, is another old friend whom hospitalized here. Also here for a

in the kitchen with this easy-totreasurer, and Minnie Kinispel, sew apron. No. 152 has tissue, sew Send 25 cents in coins for this

Christmas By SS Class

Mrs. Dan Greenwood was hostty; Mrs. H. A. Bridges, lodge repess Thursday for the business and resentative; Mrs. O B. Greaves During the devotion period

speakers were Mrs. G. C. Graves, Members of Lodge 90 met Mor Mrs. Jesse Young. "The Best day evening at the 100F Hall for Has Holiday Party Christmas Trees."

Mrs. W. L. Barker, vice presi- grand; Mrs. M. E. Jeffcoat, redent, read a poem and presented cording secretary; W. E. Sealy, Christmas dinner Tuesday, evening gifts to the teachers, Mrs. J. W. trustee; Mrs. George Tankersiey, at the home of Mr. George Nor-Brigance, Mrs. Gould Winn and treasurer; Mrs. Paul Hughes, rep resentative; Mrs. Era Applegate, Secret pals were revealed and alternate representative; Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Ayres, Mrs. B. P. Mid-

tain; Mrs. Houston Glasson, team J. B. Claiborn, Mrs. W. L. Halself. Same to spend the holidays with marriage Beverly Kay Chapman and James. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gene was here for the coffee and assist- Gross, he brought a special friend, and Charmon District Charmon Dist was here for the coffee and assist- Gross, he brought a special friend, and Chapman, Rt. 1, Lamess and Mrs. Young and Mrs. J. B. Hollis ness meetings to assist in the proper of Mrs. Charles Harwell whom an A&M student, Lindel Gross Mr. and Mrs. Alvin James of will present the baskets. Mrs. J. viding of funds to send a boy and

E. Webb, Mrs. Jack G iffin and girl from the Odd Fellows Home Opal Durham, and Mrs. Maurice The ceremony was read in the Mrs. Greenwood will present the in Corsicana to the United Nations Lamphere. gifts.

The fellowship dinner, planned for Dec. 12 was postpoped and a little will be determined from essays, let table and the quar-The bride attended Lamesa High for Dec. 12, was postponed and a "Why I Would Like To Visit the tet tables. An exchange of Christ

Arrangement Workshop Is Held By Spaders Garden Club Thursday

A Christmas arrangement work of the container. She used silver driftwood, silvered, for the base shop was held by the Spaders ed cedar to form the covering of of her arrangement. In the wood, Garden Club Thursday afternoon the base and placed "grape clus- she placed pink-sprayed sunflowin the home of Mrs. Jimmy More ters" at intervals in the greenery. er pods, with sparkled cotton was the topic discussed by Dr. head. Arrangers were Mrs. Dewey These clusters were made of silver combined with pink Christmas W. A. Hunt at the Thursday South Mark, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and and turquoise Christmas balls. Mrs. V. A. Whittington.

Mrs. Jack Reed opened the program with a devotion. The room covered it with foil, and secured a large white candle in the center Mrs. Caldwell used a piece of program was presented by the third grade class. "Miss Jones Will Be Glad To" was the title. Su First Baptist WMS zanne Whatley played the part of

Dr. Hunt

Speaks To

Ward P-TA meeting.

P-TA-Group

Continues Prayer Week Christmas music was played on the autoharp by Judy Daniel. Swiss melody bells were also used. Dana Fite was director. Teachers were presented gifts of

\$25 for room equipment. It was announced that the savings stamp drive had netted \$150. Mrs. James Jones gave a report WMS meeting. on the state convention held in Amarillo recently.

The room count prize was won by the third grade. Forty were present for the meeting.

LAMESA — Officers of the Berta

elected noble grand and Mrs.

Other officers elected were Mrs

tary; Mrs. Burl Coffey, treasurer,

grand; Mrs. H. C. Choate, vice

Mrs. Ray Alley, team co-captain. Methodist Class

Rebekahs

Elect New

Officers

Cecil Sisk, vice grand.

of Prayer at the First Baptist The program was opened by "The Spirit of the Lord Is Upon Me," sung by Mrs. Norman Furlong. Twenty-six members and six guests, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Cosden Club J. B. Pittman, Mrs. J. A. Martin,

long and Mrs. Geer, were present. "The Mighty God" was the meeting. The Johnny O'Brien Cir-

ing by singing "The Lord's Pray-H. Porter Rebekah Lodge were er.

elected Tuesday evening in their Hall. Mrs. O. B. Greaves was first topic of the morning, "God's and glittered, combined with silver for the past month Creation — His Church. Mrs. J. O. Skiles spoke on Church - A Mighty Power"; Mrs.

Mrs. D. D. Zachary, district depu- las,

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Fur-

cle was in charge of the pro-Wayne Nance opened the meet- wreaths and ropes of balsam,

Mrs. D. D. Dyer, the program

Weldon Bilberry, recording secre- C. T. McDonald, "Tried and Found dles, based in white glittering ce Faithful," and Mrs. W. R. Doug- dar and silver Christmas balls. "Women's Missionary Union

ty; Mrs. J. E. Powers, lodge depu- Soul Winners in Nigeria. At the close of the program the to the music of Little John Beech Lottie Moon effering was collect. er and his orchestra.

ers Class of the First Methodist

Church was entertained with a

Assisting with the dinner were

dleton, Mrs. June Grissom, Mrs.

mark, Mrs. Tom Wood, Mrs. Joe

Hamilton, Mrs. E. N. Felts, Mrs. Roland Hamilton, Mrs. Valton

Mrs. George Hart showed slides

on the paintings she has made of "Revelations." About 40 women at-

multicolor balls

Mrs. Ernest Geer, foreign missionary, was guest speaker Thurs- Prayer for the benediction. Organ day for the third program in ob- music was by Mrs. W. F. Bettle. servance of the Lottie Moon Week

Dance Given Thursday At

Twinkle-lights trimmed the ceiling beams of Cosden Country Club Thursday evening for the dance theme of the Tuesday observance given by Dr. and Mrs. Milton Talof the Week of Prayer at the WMS bot and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krausse. House decorations were Christmas trees of white poinsettias outlined with twinkling lights and

trimmed with red bows. meeting at the American Legion leader, gave a devotion and the rangement of cedar, sprayed white for having a perfect class record Christmas balls. Sprigs of holly "His were placed among the greenery Smaller tables held silver can-About 250 couples were includ ed in the list of guests who danced

balls at the base. As a background The arrangement was used on for the arrangement, she used sil-Mrs. Mark, using a log bucket, a turquoise cloth with a table set- vered date palm leaves and um-

brella grass For a table decoration, Mrs. Whittington made two circles of styrofoam, one about 20 inches in diameter, the other about 15 inches. With the smaller on top, she sprayed them with snow, and placed an angelabra in the center

of the circles. Candles underneath the angellabra were sprayed with glitter to form faces. This arrangement was placed on a red cloth, and milk glass was used as a table

Members voted to give \$15 to the Christmas Cheer Fund. A party was announced, slated for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Mark, 1903 Mittle.

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Hillcrest Baptist Class Holds Party Tuesday

The Intermediate Girls' Sunday School class of the Hillcrest Baptist Church held a social Tuesday

Those attending were Mary Oliphant, Jeanette Johnson, Elaine Hickman and Louise Baker. The The refreshment table, in a sil- teacher is Mrs. Willard Hendrick. ver and white theme, bore an ar- Miss Oliphant received an award

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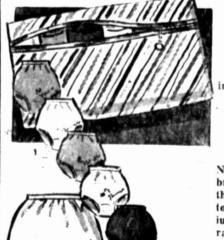
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of the lodges will attend the school tumbleweed Christmas tree spray make their home in Abilene where. The eighteen present exchanged of instruction to be held Dec. 10 ed white with twinkle lights and he is stationed with the Air Force. Christmas gifts Officers' Wives Need Volunteers To Wrap Packages, Fill Stockings

to wrap presents and fill stockings of the table. more than 200 bars of soap were After the dinner, a Christmas given for the Indian Presbyterian play was presented by the young people of the church.

Orphanage, Hugo, Okla, by mem- Over 100 attended the dinner. This was the announcement ficers' Wives' Club Thursday at Lamesa Bride-Elect the Officers' Club. Date of the LAMESA-Peggy Pearce, bride- Chaplain H. C. Wolk Jr. was inparty, slated for all the children elect of Nolan Porterfield, was troduced to the group, and he told centered with pine cones, inistle- Has Holiday Social at the base, will be announced complimented with a surprise per- of the Christmas activities planned

LAMFSA - The Winsome Class Workers were asked to meet in the home of Shirley Trice. of the First Baptist Church met the Officers' Lounge Monday at The bride's chosen colors of pink led by calling Mrs. D. A. Fling orary for the Christmas social A rations

For the luncheon, small tables

The program for the evening tions The head table was centered courtesy along with 14 friends of E. Dudley as chairman featured the Christmas theme. with an arrangement of a modernistic Christmas tree, made of Miss Pearce and Mr. Porterfield was presented by the Webb Chor-Mrs Clyde Privitt gave "What stairs which tiny angels occupied. Will be married Dec. 22 in the aleers under the direction of Lt First Baptist Church at O'Donnell. Charles Webb.

Christmas Means to Me". Mrs. Gordon Waldrop gave two Christmas poems; Mrs. R. F. Nix told of the life of Lottie Moon; with Baptist Classes the story, "Buttons in the Offering" being presented by Mrs. Au-Have Buffet Dinner Mrs. Nix and Mrs. Boswell, host-

of Mrs. John Wood.

the State Hospital.

esses for the meeting, served refreshments from a table which ning entertained members of the featured a centerpiece with a Hannah and Ruth Sunday School manger scene on a reflector. Dur- classes of the Baptist Temple ing the business meeting plans Church. The group met in the were made for a department party home of Mrs. Jack Price.

stay with Mrs. Alice Riggs ere

the Jack Riggses who live in Mid-

Baptist SS Class

Mrs. Reed Hosts Christmas Dinner LAMESA - Mrs. Buster Reed the exchanging of gifts.

was hostess for the Christmas din- Classes presented gifts to their ner held Monday evening for the teachers, Mrs. F. D. Rogers and Adult Discussion Group on the Mrs. Phil Wilson. Sheets for the Great Religions of the World. church nursery were given by the The serving table featured a classes. centerpiece of silvered candles sprinkled with red sequins, Christmas balls and silver bells. Silver and crystal appointments were Sings For Music Club used on the table. The quartet ta-

bles featured snowmen and Christ-Following dinner, Mrs. Al Par the Stanton Music Study Club tain presented the program on meeting in the home of Mrs. Phil Islam. She told of its origin and Berry in Stanton. growth to the present day. Discus- The girls' chorus of Stanton High sion of the religion was then held. School and a girls octet presented with a film strip being shown to the program under the direction the group by Richard Crawley.

youthful with the rounded yoke in Herring Tidbits Note the tiny but-toned sleev es. bold contrast. Note the tiny but

Herring tidbits take to cooked diced beets. Mix the two with a Priddy will present a book review vinegar-and-sugar dressing and at the convention of Ninth District and serve as an appetizer. in Andrews today and Saturday

Fancy Cupcakes

Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chica- Fluted paper cups come in dif- egate, and Mrs. George Dawson ferent colors. Nice for cupcakes. Jr. of Big Spring, alternate.

with Mrs. R. Baina named guest for the children's Christmas party
The arrangement was won by for January. A special prize was to be given at Wabb AFR
Mrs. Eugene Reese. Mrs. T. J. awarded to Mrs. N. Shellenbaum.

at a luncheon meeting of the Of. Shower Compliments plans for a new class of Gray Ladies to be held Jan. 7, 8 and

Tuesday evening in the church li- 9 a.m. for assisting in the prepa- and silver were used on the re- or Mrs. D. Hirsch, members were used on the refreshment table told. Mrs. C. M. Pearce, O'Donnell. The luncheon was given by mem held sprayed tumbleweed decora, mother of the bride, attended the bers of Block Four, with Mrs. R

Mrs. L. F. Garrett announced 9. More information may be obtained by calling AM-3-2120.

sonal shower Monday evening in for the base. Reservations for luncheons may be made or cancel

A program of Christmas music



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En Route Home

Two Korean War turncoats who chose to remain in Communist China rather than return to their homes in the U. S., Arley Pate, left, of Carbondale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson of Urania, La., wait at the airport in Milwaukee, Wis., for a bus to take them to Chicago. They arrived by plane from Seattle on a flight that was rerouted to Milwaukee because the airport at Chicago was fogbound.

Krick Tells Dallas Leaders Of New Forecasting System

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atomic radiation.

DALLAS (P) - Dr. Irving P. was humanly impossible to know Krick, meteorologist of Denver, what these would do until we had Colo., yesterday told city officials computers." of what he called a radical new weather forecasting system which the rhythms are persistent and he said will soon permit accurate real. Our hypothesis is that nadaily weather forecasts "for sev- ture is ordered." eral years in advance."

The city of Dallas recently canto the year 2064," he said. He said it would be impossible celed a weather modification contract with Dr. Krick. He met with city officials to discuss the new dershowers." city officials to discuss the new

He said his visit with city officials was purely informative and New Heat Photo that he made no definite proposal

or price offer. City officials would not comment on the plan.

"By spring." Dr. Krick said, "we will be able to tell you when graphs on plastic which will be lease settlement. and where it will rain in Texas next year, and about how much." "We are on the threshold of a dependable method of projecting the weather day by day for several years in advance," he said.

He said the forecasting would be done with the aid of electronic computers now being set up in his Denver laboratories

of pressure waves," he said. "It rebels were killd.

Nixon Urges In Dinner Talk

Nixon urges financial aid to Brit-Nixon, speaking last night at the 42nd annual National Automobile Show Dinner at the Walmunism, while the United States' saved the United Nations. Referring to the monetary plight

"our friends in Britain," Nixon "I believe it is in our interest as well as theirs to assist them considers a total and often harsh in this hour of difficulty, and I police state. am confident that there will be

At Augusta, Ga., President Eisenhower's vacation headquar- from Baghdad. ters, White House press secre- He has talked to dozens tary James Hagerty said the Iraqis, all the way from govern-President did not see or clear ment leaders to Arab Nationalist Nixon's address in advance but extremists. He has talked to dip-'we knew he was going to make lomats, journalists, businessmen

Concerning the President's ap- class of professional people. proval or disapproval of Nixon's stand regarding financial aid for Britain, Hagerty said:

"If there were anything in the more-oppose Nuri. speech the President disapproves "We do know," he said, "that of, I don't believe the vice presidle East say this: dent would make it. The vice It may not be tomorrow. It may president knows the policies of not even be next month. But it "We are now getting solutions the President."

Hagerty also said that Secretary of State Dulles was "con- can happen - because only the versant" with the Nixon speech strength of Iraq's strong man has Nixon's address, made before toward chaos.

since the election. The vice president made no di- spot at a moment's notice. rect reference in his talk to Brit- Iraqi Foreign Minister Burhan WASHINGTON (4) - The Army the United States forget about an spondent a few days ago he con announced today development of 82-million-dollar interest payment siders the crisis in Iraq passed a new heat process to print photo- due later this month in lend- with the decision of Britain and

Special Masses Set

Special masses will be heard Saturday at the St. Thomas Catho-HAVANA (P)—Cuban Air Force lic Church in observance of the planes hit rebel holdouts with Feast of the Immaculate Concepbombs today in southeast Cuba. tion. Mass will be said by the Rev. The atmosphere has a system An army communique said three Fr. William Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m.

Iraq's Nuri Has Aid To Britain His Back To Wall

AP Foreign News Analyst

ain as a result of the Suez crisis. of the nation which is an impor-Like a man preparing for an

dorf-Astoria Hotel, also said Rus- impending storm, Nuri has arsia's savagery in Hungary means rested and confined a number of a major defeat for world com- opposition leaders. He has kept all secondary schools and colleges closed since the outbreak of fightstand in the Middle East has ing in Egypt to prevent student

He has clamped down a rigid martial law, transforming Iraq into what the literate population He has imposed the strictest of

strong bipartisan support in the military and civilian censorship Congress for granting such assist- on the local press and on foreign correspondents. This writer has just returned

and members of Irag's small

The conclusion is inescapable. At least 90 per cent of the literate population of Iraq-perhaps Seasoned observers of the Mid-

is inevitable that Nuri will fall. When that comes, just anything kept the country from hurtling

1,500 leaders of the automobile The Iraqi army is on the alert industry, was his first major one -against Iraqis. It is obviously prepared to move into any trouble

ain's request last Tuesday that Eddin Bashayan told this corre-France to withdraw from Egypt. But even the foreign minister admitted that it would be weeks before the schools would be re-

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (#) - Iraq's Iraq's crisis is only beginning.

aged strong man is weakening The crisis could be a reflection under mounting pressure.

The crisis could be a reflection of rising public pressure on the Nuri Said, 68-year-old premier government, stemming from Egyptian events and the vague tant key to the future of the whole Arab dream of a united empire Middle East, appears today to under a hero leader. This has been fanned by all sorts of agents - Syrian, Egyptian, Communist and home grown Nationalist extremists. All oppose Nuri's determination to keep Iraq in the Baghdad Pact, the only Arab member of that pro-Western, anti-Soviet alliance

> There have been a number of shrine city. As I left Iraq, both ed the general contract for \$22,740. cities were quiet but visitors re- The remainder of the funds will sleep. She arrived at work at be used in furnishing the buildported a tense atmosphere.

here is as close a picture as can

sources of information: Arrested and confined under army guard on a government farm at Abu Krabe, 30 miles from Baghdad, are the following lead-

Mohammed Jaafar al Shibibi. president of the Chamber of Commerce: Kamil al Chacheri. leader of the leftist front: Hussein Jamil, general secretary of the National Democratic party: Faikal Samari, former vice president of the Istiqlal (Independence)

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part 7, an extreme Nationalist group; Sadik Shanshal, general secretary of the Istiqlal party;

of the law college.

There are reliable reports that about 22 members of Parliament

opened. And other observers in Baghdad express the belief that was suspended immediately after was been arrested. The Parliament was handpicked two years ago by Nuri himself. It was suspended immediately after unwed mother today was being the crisis is only hadronic. its formal opening for the cur-rent session Dec. 1.

Lamesa Church

gun here on a \$25,000 addition to the Lamesa Church of Christ, clothes and had not missed a day North First and Avenue "F" of work until she stayed home North First and Avenue "F." The project will furnish nine adoutbreaks of violence in Iraqi ditional classrooms to be used in cities, notably Mosul, the oil cen- the church school. Garner Jones ter, and Najaf, the holy Moslem Construction Company was award-

Young Iraqis are restless and ing.
frustrated, demanding that Nuri W. T. Hamilton, minister, said and his Baghdad Pact government the architecture will be similar to must go. There have even been the existing part of the church, cries of "Down with the King." two-story cream brick. Hamilton It is difficult to separate rumor said the church basement is also from fact in such a situation, but being renovated and modernized. The classrooms are being con-

be gleaned from innumerable structed at the southeast corner of the present building.

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and Abdul Rhaman Bazas, dean Unwed Mother Held On Possible

desertion charges.

A 1½-day-old baby was found yesterday tucked away in a dresser drawer in his mother's apartment where he had been born ear-

taken said he is "very healthy." Under The mother told officers this mother story:

had worn loose-fitting Monday with labor pains. The baby was born between

a.m. and 2 a.m. Tuesday. She said she wrapped the baby in a towel, laid it on her bed and went to

through Tuesday night. Yeste at noon she came home and the child in a dresser drawer, wrapped in the same towel and still unfed since birth.

AMARILLO (A)— A 27-year-old unwed mother today was being held by police on possible child-describe charges.

A 116 development of the child crying from th

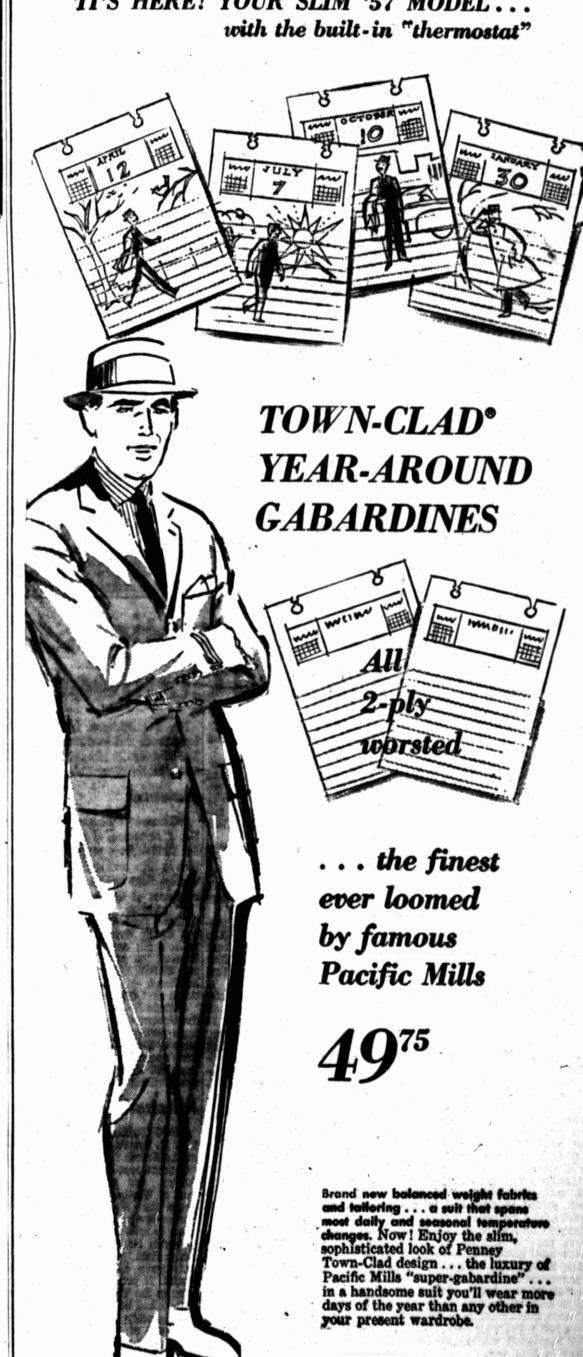
Attendants at the hospital where the 6-pound, 8-ounce baby was where attendants called police related her story, saying "just didn't know what to

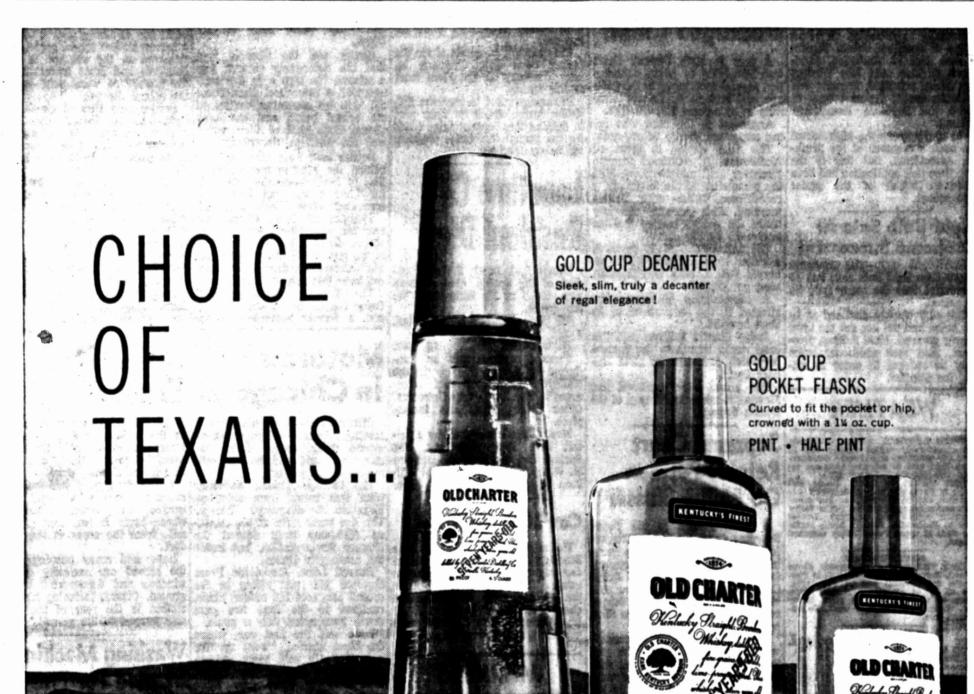
> Hartman Hooser ATTORNEY AT LAW 205 Elmo Wasson Bldg.

WHY WAIT WEEKS? WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS R. P. (Bob) HESS THE GIFT SHOP 118 Main



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One straight Kentucky bourbon-made only one way-distilled and bottled in the same Kentucky distillery

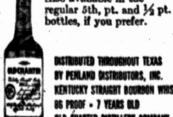
Take your pick of these three new ways to buy this 7-year-old straight Kentucky bourbon-at no increase in price! Old Charter's family of new "Gold Cups" gives you convenience to fit every occasion.

The important thing is the whiskey that's inside—rich, mellow Old Charter. This is one straight Kentucky bourbon, distilled and bottled in a single Kentucky distillery. Aged there, too, for seven long years in charred barrels of oak.

The result is a uniquely rich flavor, unmistakably Kentucky bourbon. But see for yourself-try the new "Gold Cups" by Old Charter. There's no increase in price for these convenient ways to buy Kentucky's finest straight bourbon.







AUGUSTA, Ga. Un-President | "Look at the trouble it gave photographers had been getting tary of Defense Wilson today that "leakage" of military budget fig- ed work on the military spending newsmen were not permitted to wres and manpower plans to the budget he did not know there was stay on beyond the preliminaries. public "is something that's got to going to be trouble in the Middle

the matter as he and Wilson were about to start a conference on Pentagon plans reportedly calling for 38 billion dollars in cer remarked without elaboradefense expenditure during the tion. fiscal year starting next July 1.

The informal discussion about "leakage" of Pentagon data in "leakage" of Pentagon date in advance of any official release Few Paying for publication was in the presfor publication was in the presence of two pool reporters representing newsmen assigned to cov-

James C. Hagerty, White House Demand for poll tax receipts in budget, which today was put betional Golf Club were too small sor, reported Friday. to permit all newsmen to be on Only 988 receipts have been is but spending is generally estihand for the start of the budget sued so far, she said. parley. So the rest were repre-

power plans, talking in general to ballot without possession of cer- times by the military. I get tired power plans, talking in general tificates. The law specifies that terms. He obviously was referring such certificates be issued to election to the law been through a million to information obtained by newsmen and later published. Alluding to budget and man-

power planning, Wilson said: "We got started last June, and then things began to leak." It was at that point the Presi dent said-and both Roberts and Edwards reported he showed irrisomething that has got to stop. Wilson then talked specifically about "leakage" regarding possi

Tate Holds Chess Lead

Beset bp problems arising from Fred Salling, president, urged C-C's Name its mushroom growth and facing all residents to enter into the spirthe Christmas holidays, the How- it of the contest in order to make ard County Chess Association last the town as attractive as possible night left to its council and com- during the Yuletide. mittees the job of arranging the Three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 Big Spring Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in January and will be offered to the winning dec- in their solicitations spent its time and energy in grim orations. The only requirement is They also denied that they have battles on the chessboard.

games and a percentage of .938, side. continued to bowl over his oppo- A committee of out-of-town judgnents while his father, A. H. Tate, es will pass on the decorations the charter members' tournament. E. pants should sign up at the Coaho-R. Moren by a double victory ma Drug. took third place away from Grover Cunningham Jr., secretary of In the Center Chess Club tourna-

ment, S.Sgt. D. W. Cain nailed down first place with his father, Charles Cain, a close second. Airman Brian Vickers, previously tied for second, dropped to fourth after two defeats by Jack Horn. who now stands third.

for any player, who wishes to com- he said. pete. Tournament play will continue tonight and tomorrow at the Douglas, 1504 Main, and Mrs. Opal principally contacted. No hospital the Service Club at Webb Air GMC pickup, and Mrs. Smith was General Life invites a thorough in-

Wilson said that when he start- two reporters looking on. The

"That certainly complicated Brundage; Assistant Secretary of building. things for me," the Cabinet offi- Defense Wilfred J. McNeil, Penta-

gon fiscal expert; Sherman Ad-

"One of the troubles with brief-

goes into a flap."

Deny Using

Representatives of an insurance

have denied using the name of the

on elderly policy holders.

Smith this morning:

J. L. Ashley and William B.

managers, made the following

statement after a conference with

"The States General Life Insur-

vestigation at anytime by anyone?

During the informal discussion

press secretary, said the confer- Howard County continues to lag fore the President for study. ence quarters at the Augusta Na- badly, Viola Robinson, tax asses- The military appropriation for the current year is \$34,656,727,000 mated around 36 billion. The fig-

There have been 477 certificates ures never come out even. Some sented by Charles Roberts of of exemption issued by the office. of any year's outlays come out Newsweek magazine and John The assessor reiterated that such of old money set up for projects Edwards of the American Broad- certificates are required only by running past year-end. residents of Big Spring who are In a jocular manner, Eisenhow-They later reported that Wilson past the age of 60 years. In the ru- er recalled his days in the Army first brought the matter of "leakage" of budget data and mantowns, over-age voters are eligible
towns, over-age voters are eligible
"I've been briefed so many fors who are past 60 only in those times."
Towns which have a population of "One

10 000 or greater. Mrs. Robinson said that she anthey try to do your thinking for ticipates a pickup in poll tax re- you. ceipt sales after the first of the new year but that because of the dent with a smile, "I've been probability of few elections in working on this budget one way 1957, she did not expect as many or another since 1928, and I'll be tation - that "this leakage is receipts to be issued as in this

bility of a reduction in armed Yule Decorations **Contest Slated By** Lions At Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC) - A Christmas decorations contest is being sponsored here by the Coahoma Lions

Roger Tate, Knott High School from the street, hence they may persons.

One Car Leaves Scene Of Wreck

One of two accidents reported ance Company representatives Thursday afternoon was a hit-and- who have been working in Big

Someone struck a City Cab driven by Burt Cate. Cate said he was trust by applying for their hospital New entries are being listed for hit by a 1954 Chevrolet at 200 insurance coverage, that it is a the second round in both tourna- Scurry. The rear end of the car guaranteed renewable plan backed ments and a place will be found that did not stop was damaged, up by a strong legal reserve company. The representatives say that

Wildcatters Stake Locations

In Borden, Mitchell Counties

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

Continental No. 1 W. D. Johnson | Seaboard No. 7 Herman Pette- depth is 1,400 feet.

12 hours and recovered eight bar- grees, and gas-oil ratio is 202-1 san. Drilling depth is 2,500 feet.

W. D. Johnson about 16 miles north tinued to swab load oil and load 6,300 feet for Clear Fork tests.

a mile and a half south of La-

lines, Labor 31, League 3, Tay- northeast of Big Spring.

Continental Oil located the No. 1 Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham con-

of Vealmoor. The prospector will water from Dean perforatimns be-

explore to 10.500 feet in the Ellen-tween 8.046-90 feet. The wildcat is

In Mitchell County, EPCO Drill- mesa, C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P

F. N. Sweatt is staked about seven Humble No. 1 Hemphill, in the

miles northwest of Westbrook. It Mungerville field, deepened to 7,

will test to 3,000 feet. The site is 465 feet in lime and shale. Drill-

between the Turner-Gregory and site is 660 feet from north and east

rels of load oil and 45 barrels of Top os the pay zone is 7,047 feet,

tween 6.400-40 feet. Drillsite is 662 047-76, 7,219-26, 7,241-58, 7,264-73, 7,

feet from north and 672 feet from 288-95, 7,345-65, 7,390-98, 7,468-82

ing Corporation of Texas No. 1 Survey.

would plug back three old Spra-

fin six miles northwest of Vin-

hydrite. The wildcat is in the Hobo

(Canyon) field but frying for Spra-

757-acre tract. Drillsite is 660 feet

lines, 39-25. H&TC Survey.

berry to 8,400 feet.

Dawson

cent, drilled to 1.055 feet in an- Glasscock

miles east of Ackerly on a 12.- 5s. T&P Survey.

Clear Fork in Glasscock County.

Sohio Petroleum announced it lor CSL Survey

Burglars Hit Two Places

Northside Thursday night. Approximately \$7.50 was taken from a Coke machine at the Kate Morrison School, Burglars entered pictures of the conferees with the building.

At a Phillips service station at 401 N. Nolan, burglars took three Eisenhower and Wilson met in boxes of candy, 125 pennies, a East or that there would be the a small sitting room at the Au- used flashlight and a pair of The President remarked about steel strike which occurred last gusta National Club. With them gloves. They left a set of assorted were Budget Director Percival wrenches and car tools outside the

Police officers said the burglars also tried to break into a cigarette ams, chief aide to the President; machine but were unsuccessful. and Wilton B. Persons, chief of They had entered through a win-White House liaison with Con- dow on the north side.

A Mrs. Hockenhull, 904 W. 2nd. Before the talk turned to "leakreported that a Latin American age" of Pentagon data, Wilson in tried to break into her house formed Eisenhower that he and Thursday night. She said the man his aides completed work only was armed with a rifle and broke late last night on the Pentagon out a window.

When she returned from across the street, the man ran.

Library Has **Busy Month**

November was a busier month at 3 p.m. Sunday. than October for the Howard County Library, Mrs. Opal McDaniel son, minister. Burial will take highly successful in their initial librarian, reported Friday.

Check of the records showed that in Stanton under the direction of to the audience. They rated plenty patrons of the library checked out the Arrington Funeral home. 4,551 books during the month. This was some 200 more books than were issued in October.

ings," Wilson chimed in, "is that the library during the month. iff and chief of police here. He "You know," said the Presiwere placed on the shelves in November. These covered all fields tie: five sons, Billy, Howard, Don - fiction, both for adults and ju- ald, Elton and Eddie Lee, all of veniles, non-fiction and special Stanton; three daughters, Mr. darned if I've ever seen it fail- books for reference. in the last 10 days everyone

Through Hagerty, newsmen sent word to Wilson asking him tion led the list with 2,171 such mond, Renick, Mo.; and Benton, to hold a news conference before books checked out. In second place Kansas City, Mo.; three sisters, returning to Washington later in was juvenile fiction with 997 books. Mrs. E. W. Shockley, Kansas City,

Agency Approves Junior High School firm who have been working here

has been accepted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

that the decorations be visible been calling principally on elderly ent, said he had received notice er, said Thursday he had been accrediting association which told that salesmen have been serves 11 Southern states. Togethusing the Chamber's name in mak- er with Sam W. Anderson, curriheld second place with .750, in the week before Christmas. Particing calls about insurance. He also culum director, and Roy Worley, was scheduled to begin deliberation in the demonstration of the deliberation of the control of the deliberation of the control of the deliberation of the control of the deliberation of the deliberation of the control of the deliberation of the control of the deliberation of the control of the deliberation of the deliberation of the control of the deliberation of the delib high school principal, Parsons was tion around noon today in the dam- of Big Spring said the group had been calling in Dallas during the past week to age suit brought by Robert Alvaattend the Southern Association rado et al against Roy Phillips. Crowley, Dallas insurance agency

> has been a member of the Southern Association, but this is the Wednesday. It continued through first time that application had been Thursday until midafternoon. With made on behalf of the junior the completion of the testimony,

Light Bulb Sale At Coahoma Successful

COAHOMA (SC)—The Coahoma Lion's Club light bulb sale was so successful that the order may be

The club quickly disposed of 1, Big Spring Servicemen's Genter. Lee Smith, 807 W. 4th, were in policy that they know about has 200 bulbs and did not get the town start in court. 113 E. 2nd, and Monday night at collision. Douglas was in a 1950 ever had any cash value. States nearly covered. Fred Salling, president, said that additional bulbs may be ordered in order to sat-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clouds Some light rain in eagreeme southeast to-night and Saturday, Lowest 25-33. WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and colder in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and in South Plains and Pecos Valley New drilling locations include depth. Location is 467 feet from No. 3-C Atkinson is 1,980 feet wildcats in Mitchell and Borden north and east lines of the west from south and east lines, 22-36-5s. T&P Survey. It is to plug back to

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: 3 to 5 degrees above normal Normal minimum 23 to 33 in Panhandle. South Plains and El Paso area, and 33 to 44 elsewhere Normal maximum 40 to 64. Colder in south Saturday, Warmer early part of week. No important rain

feet in lime and shale. It is a Big GITY A location in the Albaugh Humble No. 1 M. R. Stewart pen- (Yates) field is the Guthrie No. berry Trend ventures to test the etrated to 6,741 feet in shale. It is 1-B Sarah Hyman. It is 330 feet in the Jo-Mill field, 550 feet from from north and east lines of the north and east lines, 5-33-4n, T&P lines of the southeast quarter, 89north and east lines, 5-33-4n, T&P lines of the southeast quarter, 89- Sun sets today at 5-41 p.m. Rises Survey, and 19 miles southeast 29, W&NW Survey, and 11 miles urday at 7:35 a.m. Precipitation last southeast of Coahoma Drilling Highest temperature this date 76 in us writ returned to Slusser "unwill be 660 feet from south and way flowed 286.58 barrels of oil Guthrie No. 5 Chalk is located in Maximum rainfall this date .53 in 1926.

west lines. 31-32-5n, T&P Survey, through a 24-64-inch choke in 24 the Howard-Glasscock field 330 feet LEGAL NOTICE and 16 miles north of Vealmoor, hours, plus three per cent water, from north and 990 feet from east Drilling depth is: 10.500 feet to try The well is in the Spraberry. West lines of the south half of the south-Deep, field about 15 miles south- east quarter, 114-29, W&NW Sur- CEASED You are hereby notified that on the Phillips No. 1-B Clayton swabbed east of Lamesa. Gravity is 34 de- vey, and eight miles east of For-

administrators of the estate of Ida Mae Oldham, deceased, filed in Cause No. 2827 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas styled "In Re: Ida Mae Oldham, Deceased" an application for authority to make and enter into, execute and deliver, a lease for the exploration, development and production of oil, gas, other liquid hydro-carbons and sulphur on, in and

Temporary Administrators Estate of Ida Mae Oldham,

salt water. Perforations are be and perforations are between 7. Mitchell

EPCO Drilling Corporation No. west lines of the southeast quarter, and 7.504-48. Total depth is 7.575 1 F. N. Sweatt is a wildcat love 17-32-4n, T&P Survey. It is a plug-feet. Location of the well is 2,003 ed 1,650 feet from south and feet from south and 660 feet from feet from east lines, 23-29-1n, T&P Standard No. 16-6-B T. L. Grif- west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P Survey, Survey, and seven miles northwest of Westbrook. Location is between the Westbrook Wes and Turner-Gregory fields. It will ex-Sohio Petroleum No. 2-B W. B. plore to 3,000 feet.

berry pay. It is 1.620 feet from Atkinson will be plugged back to Cosden No. 2 Chalk, in the Alnorth and 1,120 feet from east 6,400 feet to try the Clear Fork, baugh field, pumped 45 barrels of Location is 25 miles southwest of 30.1-degree oil on a 24-hour po-Seaboard No. 1-4 T. Good is Garden City, 1,980 feet from south tential. It produced from perforalocated in the Arthur field four and 660 feet from west lines 28-36- tions in the Yates between 1,235-69 feet. It had been treated with 3 000 Sohio No. 1-B Atkinson is located gallons acid. Location is 12 miles from north and west lines, 4-33-3n, 1,980 feet from north and east southeast of Coahoma, 990 feet T&P Survey. It will test the Spra-lines, 28-36-5s, T&P Survey, 25 from south and 330 feet from east

miles southwest of Garden City. It lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey. will plug back to 6,400 feet. Shell No. 1 Barber reached 2. Sohio No. 1-C Adkinson will plug 900 feet in anhydrite and doloback to 6,300 feet. It is 66 feet mite. The wildcat is 1,980 feet Standard No. 1-1 Blue drilled to from south and west lines, 22-36-5s, from north and west lines, 18-28-1s, 3,420 feet and prepared to set 8% | T&P Survey, and 25 miles south | T&P Survey, and five miles south inch casing at that immediate west of Garden City.

First Performance Of Play A Success

first of what is proposed as a series that age. of major play productions Thurs- Principal difficulty arises from day night at the high school audi- her activity in writing some 60

the presentation.

again tonight at 8 o'clock.

Former Officer Of Martin Dies

at 4 p.m. Thursday, will be said Julius Glickman play the role.

Born Feb. 22, 1897, in Missouri, ous Avery moved to Martin County in 1921. He first took up farming but ing was well handled.

Thirteen books were donated to later served as both a deputy sher-One hundred and two new books was a peace officer for 12 years Survivors include his wife. Lot-Cooks for reference.

Fines for the month totaled Catheryn Hallman, Sunray; Mrs.

Catheryn Hallman, Sunray; Mrs.

Catheryn Hallman, Sunray; Mrs.

neta Avery, Stanton; three broth-As usual demand for adult fic- ers, Henry, Fayette, Mo.; Ray-Non-fiction for adults totalled 546 Mo.; and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes and and juvenile non-fiction 546. There Mrs. Alva Ray, both of Moberly, were 593 volumes issued in what is Mo.; and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes and identified as the pre-school age Mrs. Alva Ray, both of Moberly, Mo .: along with nine grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Walter Braves, Lynn White, J. T. Mims, Sam Wilkerson, Morris Zimmerman, Edmond Morrow, John Big Spring Junior High School Holder and Euel Ferguson.

A jury in 118th District Court

The case opened in court on for needy families. recess was taken until Friday morning. This morning the jury heard the court's charge and the argument by the counsel. The suit originated as result of a motor truck collision which oc-

curred Feb. 1, 1955. The plaintiffs sued for \$128,200. A consolidation of causes was a.m. today at his home, 1214 W. effected in the case ahead of its

Judge Charlie Sullivan said this 3 and never recovered. case would terminate the current jury civil docket in the 118th Dis-The jurors were convened last Monday to serve in the trial of the ment will be in the City Cemetery.

Supreme Court **Rejects Petition** On Phillip Slusser

A petition filed in the Texas Supreme Court by Phillip Slusser former Big Spring man, now serv ing 15 years in state penitentiary for sodomy, to mandamus Judge Charlie Sullivan to hear the convict's plea for a writ of habeas corpus, has been returned to Slusser unfiled

Guilford Jones, district attorney who filed an answer with the Supreme Court in connection with the Slusser plea for a writ of mandamus, was notified today by the Supreme Court clerk of the action taken

The letter thanked Jones for his answer and said that the court had ordered the petition for mandam- LIVESTOCK Earlier, Slusser had failed in

an attempt to have the Court of Civil Appeals act on his motion. The writ of habeas corpus petition was sent to the 118th District day of December. 1956, Helen G. churst and Reed Grogan, temporary nistrators of the estate of Ida Mae am. deceased, filed in Cause No.

Arkansas Man Judge nydro-carbons and sulphur on, in and under certain lands in Midland County, Texas, described as being: All of Section 34, Certificate 2890. Block 37. T-1-8. T & P. Railway Company Survey, Midland County. Texas, SAVE AND EXCEPT the North one-half of said Section 34.

AND EXCEPT the North observable and Section 34. All of Section 34. Certificate 2890. Block 37. T-1-S. T & P=Railway Company Survey. Midland County. Texas. SAVE AND EXCEPT the north one-half of

Roy Clifford Hall, 68, of Hot All of Section 46. Certificate 2896. Block Springs was stricken while spend-survey. Midiand County. Texas. SAVE AND EXCEPT both the South One-half taken to the hospital Thursday. taken to the hospital Thursday morning He and Mrs. Hall were en route

Buch application seeking authority to lease at private sale the entire interest of the said Ida Mae Oldham, deceased in the tracts above described, and such application having been set for hearing by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas at 10:00 A.M. on the 18th day of December, 1956, in the County Courtroom.

County Courthouse, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, of the World War I Marine County, Texas.

. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Drama Workshop of the Big flung fields of endeavor not gener-Spring High School presented the ally of concern to a youngster of

love letters to a young Air Force "Dear Ruth" by Norman Krasna officer overseas in Korea. To these was the play. Mack Godwin, speech letters she signed the name of her instructor at the school, was direc- sister Ruth. When the airman tor. An audience which nearly fill- comes home to meet his "sweeted the auditorium was on hand for heart" difficulties develop rapidly. Koila Grant played the trouble-

"Dear Ruth" will be presented making youngster. Carol Rogers is the harrassed Ruth. Tommy Pickle The play, in two acts and six is the father and Carol Rogers the scenes, is a sprightly comedy of mother of the two girls. Dennis errors-the errors resulting large- Jones is the befuddled and betrayly from the overdiligence of a 15- ed Air Force officer. Bobby Meyear-old girl in a great many far Milan is the equally bewildered fiance of Ruth who is considerably putout by all the unexpected do-

Others in the east are Prissy Pond as the maid; Jimmy Simmons as a sailor. Double-casting is made in the roles of the Air Force officer's sister. Valjean La-Croix and Linda Nichols are both STANTON (SC)-Funeral rites cast in the role. The same applies for Ogal Benjamin Avery, 59, for in the case of an Air Ferce sermer Martin County peace officer geant from the crew of the Air who died in a Big Spring hospital Force officer. Doyle Phillips and

at the Stanton Church of Christ The play abounds in fast and funny lines. There are many "sit-Officiating will be Ellmore John uations." The young actors were place in the Evergreen Cemetery performance in selling their play of laughs and applause was gener-

Setting was attractive and light-

Kiwanians See Yule Tableau

Park Hill's fifth graders, under the direction of their teacher. Betty Joyce Gray, reenacted the Christmas story in tableau and carol for the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday noon.

of Joseph. Mary, the three wise has been allotted six hours for fi- forming such services men and the shepherds. A chorus nal, arguments. The case is not Bottler said daughters of two of their schoolmates in white robes expected to go to the jury until former school- board members, sang the appropriate Christmas Monday unless the judge orders Santiago Garcia and Jesus G. carols as the principals went a session for tomorrow.

Announcement was made by Horace Reagan that all committee chairmen of the Kiwanis Club for Chairmen of the C the new year were to meet at 7 Texas State Bank of Alice and the Rottler

The club will be guests of the Big Bottler told the all-male jury ticipated in the scheme in that

Lonatime City Resident Dies

James Roy Jones, lifelong resident of Big Spring, died at 12:15 trol over this school district.", 4th Street Mr. Jones suffered a stroke Nov.

He was born here Nov. 16, 1907 Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel and inter-Other arrangements are incom-

Mrs. Jones is survived by a sis-H. Jones of Big Spring and Wil- mated 40 passengers. liam H. Jones of Worland, Wyo.

Car License Found

license plate in the street Thurs- the north city limits. day night and returned it to its owner. The license was found in reporter who was riding in the windows and dropped to the the 100 block of Main Street and a second car, said the sudden blaze, ground. Others, including himself, check revealed it belonged to E. confined to the first two cars walked to the rear of the rain W. Alexander, 1010 Bluebonnet. It threw passengers into a panic. and jumped to the ground was for a 1953 Chevrolet pickup.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 to 45

100; steady: common to medium steers, heifers 10.00-14.00; fat cows 9.50-11.00; good to choice calves 14.00-18.00. Hogs 100; steady; choice 16.25. Sheep 450; steady; lambs 16.00-18.00 ewes 5.00-6.00.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK OP — Stock prices moved a bit higher in quiet early trading today.

Most key stocks improved fractions to a point. A few losses were shown.

Bethlehem Steel added more than a point Filtrol was up well over 2. Filtrol was up well over 2.
Optimistic statements by Presidents Har-Optimistic statements by Presidents Harnlow Curtice of General Motors and M. J.
Rathbone of Standard Oil (New Jersey)
aided the improved tone.
Stocks of these two firms were steady.
U. S. Steel. Chrysler and Westinghouse
gained fractions. Also ahead were New
York Central. Santa Fe. Union Pacific,
Pennsylvania. Southern Pacific and Chesaneake & Ohio.

peake & Ohio.
International Nickel and American Smelt- of the Amazon River. An Arkansas man who became ing were up good fractions. Youngstown Sheet took a 2-point loss. ill while spending the night in a local motel died this morning in a hospital here.

Roy Clifford Hall, 68, of Hot Springs was stricken while spend-type of the spending the night in a local motel died this morning in a local morning in a local motel died this morning in a local motel died this morning in a local mornin

PUBLIC RECORDS

Darrell Shortes, Knott, Mercury, Cecil Lair, Big Spring, Buick, Millard E. Saunders, Garden City, Pon Jack Force, 404½ Lancaster. Ford.



Till Gets High Bond

W. H. Till, chairman of Clinton, Tennessee's, White Citizens Council, left, is led from the Federal Court room in Knoxville, Tenn., by U.S. Marshal Frank Quarles. Till, along with others, was hauled into court on a contempt charge growing out of integration disturbances at Clinton High School. Till's bond was set at \$12,000.

Mail Fraud Trial Nears Jury Stage

HOUSTON (P) - Closing argu-school board, used a school disments in the George Parr mail trict credit card in obtaining gasofor their own use."

Jack Alexander was chariman of ly headed by Parr, were indicted Donald Jr., cashaer of the Texas for diverting Benavides Independ State Bank as a.m. Friday to consider plans for San Diego State Bank of San Diego.

Spring Coca Cola Company on that the defendants entered into furniture and other materials for agement of the school district and the school district

Bottler said Parr was the man as to what the checks were issued behind the scheme and prepared for " lists of fictitious names and work They were is

The attorney told the jury that | Judge Hannay sustained the de Oscar Carrillo Sr., a son of Chapa fense objection and the placard

fraud trial began yesterday as line for privately owned cars. Asst. U.S. Atty. Edgar O. Bottler Bottler said a number of school charged that Parr and his asso-district checks were deposited to ciates used Benavides Independent a bank account in Hebbronville School District money as "a fund in the name of Octavio Saenz, Bottler spoke for 1 hour and 46 minutes before Federal Judge Bottler said that Jesus Oliviera participated in the scheme by ac-Costumed with excellent accura- Allen B. Hannay recessed the tri- cepting checks as mightwatchman cy, young pupils played the roles al until this morning. Each side at the school although never per-

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> for which more than \$200,000 in fit of the defendants" he said fraudulent checks were prepared. The defense objected to if Speaking of D. C. Chapa, for state's use of a large placard mer tax assessor-collector for the with strips of brown paper coverschool district, Bottler said, "He ing certain words. The state said is the man who together with Mr. it intended to use the placard to Parr showed domination and con- help sum up its case in front of

and a former secretary of the was not used by the state. Motorman Dies, 40 Hurt In Chicago El Train Fire

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Lane said the first car, where the blaze started, "went up like Washing Machine gers in the forward car fought their way to other cars while many riders leaped through A washing machine developed a

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Russell Lane, Associated Press the second car excitedly opened

Blamed For Fire

short circuit and caused a small blaze here Thursday, but no dama half dozen hospitals on the Firemen from the Eleventh and North Side, were reported suffer. Birdwell fire station made the call ing from burns, smoke inhalation to the W. P. Mims residence at and cuts. One rider was reported 1023 Bluebonnet, but they were suffering from a fractured arm. able to extinguish the blaze before

Runaway Guided Missile Lands In Brazilian Jungle

Lane said the fire apparently it damaged the machine

Force said today a runaway guid- age of the missile probably will

ed missile is presumed to have never be found. The jungle is so landed somewhere in the Brazil- dense that even airplanes have ian jungle, possibly in the area disappeared and never been lo-The missile, understood to lave The Snark is rated as an lin-

been a Snark, was launched .rom tercontinental" missile Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., The usual pattern is to send Wednesday and was set for a to- the missile out over the ocean. tal flight distance of about 3,000 then put it into a closed circuit, square-shaped course, keeping t The course was supposed to under radar observation through

have been a closed circuit over out its flight the Atlantic but the missile failed to go into the intended turn. missile, guiding itself automati-The missile was under radar cally by celestial navigation to surveillance as far as the coast keep it on course of South America.

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She Has Faith

Edith Maynard, 8-year-old Huntington, W. Va., girl, told a newsman, "Please print my picture in the paper because I want to see it." Edith was accidently shot by a younger sister and the bullet hit both eyes. Doctors say there is little chance she will see again.

"I just didn't know," Mrs.

Jap Child Erases **Memory Of Attack**

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caught George J. Burke, then 33, land Air Force Base in Albuquer- the concept of a more sympathetat his Peoria, Ill., home that Sun-que. With them is their son John. ic U.S. attitude toward Allied ac-

Burke's reaction was disbelief, was pretty rough for a while. He French-British attack on Egypt.

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cans. It was wartime, and a bomb "And after all, it isn't the chil- Augusta last Sunday.

Then he got a chance to know the people who dealt the deadly opening blow. Burke stayed in the service. In 1947 he was sent to Japan on his first overseas tour

In 1952, he sent for his wife. He was stationed at Tachikawa air base near Tokyo when he first heard about an orphanage close by. It was run by a Catholic nun. Sister Odelia. There were several hundred children there. Sister Odelia needed help to feed and clothe them.

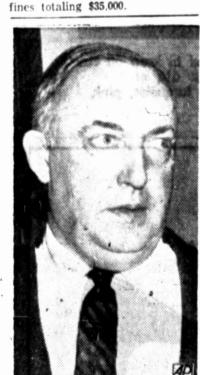
Burke began helping support the orphanage and spent more and more time with the children.

Sgt. and Mrs. Burke had no children of their own, and it wasn't long before Burke brought up the subject of adoption to his

Officers Tracking Traffic Violaters

HOUSTON P-D. A. Strain, an auditor for the City of Galveston, and Police Patrolman D. K. Lack arrived in Houston yesterday with 1.500 warrants for Houston vehicle

The men said it would take about two weeks to complete the job of trying to locate Houston residents who have ignored paying Galveston traffic fines. They estimated the warrants involve fines totaling \$35,000.



Bank Case

William R. Rose (above), 51year-old Ellenville, N. Y., banker is shown after his arraignment in New York on charges of juggling books of the Home National Bank. He was first arrested when bank records indicated an alleged \$580,000 had been manipulated. His second arrest, after being freed on bond, came aftthe National Board of Bank Examiners found the juggled funds to have been in excess of one million dollars, according to the

U. S. Begins Major Review Of Policies

gram of dollar aid to U.S. allies

n Western Europe. Top officials are deeply worried both by the split with Britain and Suez Canal and the loss of Middle

Some authorities believe this ountry may be confronted with need to develop a new program in the pattern of the Marshall Plan to restore the unity and strengthen the economic base of the North Atlantic Alliance. None contemplates now any such spending for European aid as the four billion dollars a year which the

York speech last night, he re- pound sterling. ferred to Great Britain's financial troubles and declared:

confident that there will be strong the U. S. Export-Import Bank. pipartisan support in the Congress Also, the administration nex or granting such assistance."

which has been increasingly re- \$81,600,000. luctant to vote purely economic aid to Europe.

icies of the President."

The current policy review, howworld defenses and of liberalized But the memory still is clear for his father. News of the attack J. Burke are stationed at Kirt- ain and France. It includes also or maintain military power. "He was 2 years old when we tions not in line with American Like most Americans, George got him," Sgt. Burke recalled. "It desires, as in the case of the

He enlisted in the Army Air and we couldn't speak any Jap- give Allied foreign ministers some He enlisted in the Army Air Corps. His wife Myrtle, to whom he had been married eight years and about a year light he had been married eight years. Air Force Base jet fighter light he had been married eight years. he had been married eight years, later he suddenly said his first He leaves Saturday for the regular session of the North Atlantic where his F86H crashed near Sgt. Burke received the news of sentence in his new language. Sgt. Burke received the news of "Pearl Harbor?" Mrs. Burke Treaty Council.

bomb on Hiroshima with the again we might feel the same way, was discussed by Dulles and the pilot as Lt. Larry Johnson. mixed emotions of most Ameri-cans. It was warting and a bomb "And often all it len't the chill Augusta last Sunday between two farms about one half was a bomb. The Japanese had drens' fault that wars begin." I Initial guesses suggest that no mile from Eola.

nower administration is beginning meet any additional foreign aid a major policy review from which outlay but that tax reductions is possible there may emerge would not be possible in the imecommendations for a new pro- mediate future. There have been official indications that defense spending will increase next year.

If the administration asks Con-France following the Egyptian gress for a new aid program its crisis and by the impact on their central argument may be that conomies of the closing of the Allied unity and strength are needed now as never before because of pressures for disintegrasystem.

Some authorities feel the Soviets may turn to external adventures to relieve the internal

llion dollars a year which the for oil, is illustrated by the problem of Britain. She is said to Vice President Nixon may have need urgently more than a billion had the possibility of some new dollars to bolster her sagging fi program in mind when, in a New nancial position and stabilize the

Britain is expected to get 561 million dollars in a few days from "I believe it is in our interest the International Monetary Fund as well as theirs to assist them in and probably also a loan of sevthis hour of difficulty, and I am eral hundred million dollars from

month will ask Congress to excuse While Nixon did not say so, a Britain from making a payment recommendation for such aid also due Dec. 31 on money owed to would be certain to encounter the United States. The interest strong opposition in Congress, payment alone would save Britain

The effect of the new policy review on next year's total foreign At Augusta, Ga., where Presi- aid request is not precisely predent Eisenhower is vacationing, dictable. If officials decide a White House press secretary European aid program is essen-James C. Hagerty told newsmen tial, the request to Congress Eisenhower had not seen Nixon's might be around five billion dolspeech in advance, but he added: lars rather than the four billions The vice president knows the pol- tentatively agreed upon about two weeks ago.

The United States does not now ever, covers a wider field than give economic aid to the countries braces the possibilities of bearing go only to underdeveloped lands, East. Aid to Europe for several

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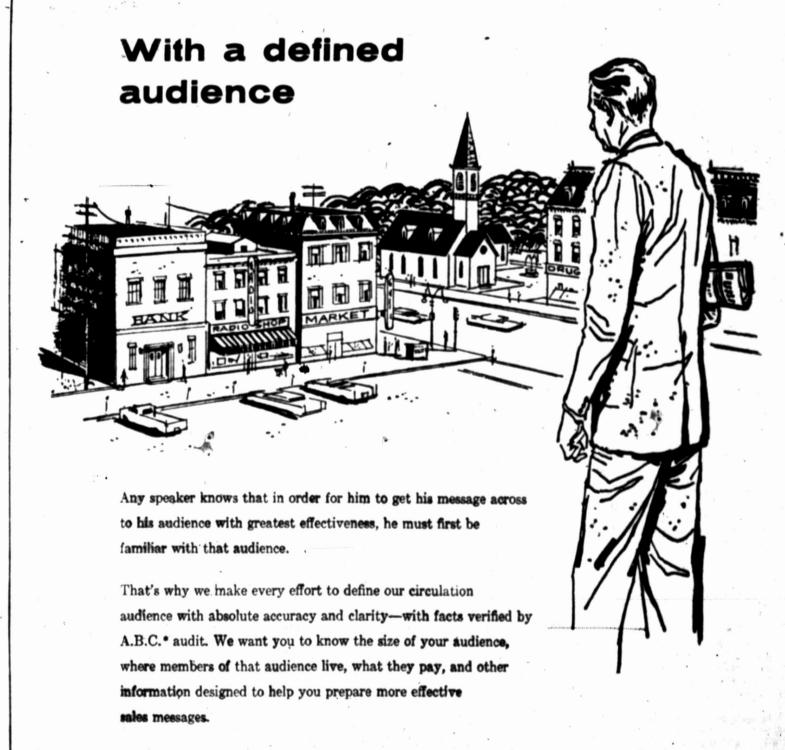
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Worst, Best Found In Garment District

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

er it's fashionable or functional, having their work done for less. custom made or ready-to-wear, for a price, in nonunion shops. unionism at its best or labor rack- Racketeer truckers act as the goeteering at its worst, they can get it for you wholesale in New between and often solicit business. York's bustling boisterous gar- The theory behind the system

the world, but, more often, the shop, this type of connivance is most uneconomical place in the shop, this type of connivance is world to do business. As belitting hard to prove a fashion center, it deals in con- Hoodlums entered the dress in-

New York's largest-where fash, manufacturers hired Legs Diaion is queen, where the whim of mond to keep their shops nona woman can mean an overnight union, and the unions hired Little

industry, but it has yet to produce both were in the employ of Arone 25-million-dollar corporation nold Rothstein, the Prohibition There's no General Motors or kipgpin who masterminded the Westinghouse in the garment dis- "Black Sox" scandal in the 1919 trict, and there probably never World Series.

Competiton is cutthroat and the the middle, the gangsters soon margin of profit slim, sometimes rose to positions of affluence and less than one per cent. Since influence in the industry, often much of the work, particularly in hiding behind legitimate fronts. the low-priced lines, is contracted The wonder is that any of this to "outside" plants in the suburbs, could exist in the bailiwick of the truckers can make or break David Dubinsky, an outspoken foe you. So can an unseasonable of racketeers, and his Internationchange in the weather, a sudden al Ladies Garment Workers Unidrop in prices or a radically new on, one of the richest and most

for a long time that fickle fashion, multimillion-dollar treasury, the tight profit margins, loose credit ILGWU has blazed many new laand all around dependency on the bor trails, eliminated sweatshop trucking industry can make a fer- conditions, fought for an Ethical tile field for extortion, intimida- Practices Committee in the comtion and shakedown.

The racketeers have known it apartment houses and a summer even longer - Arnold Ruthstein resort for its members. Joseph Rosen, a trucker who re- York's garment district, the figfused to cooperate — and Murder, ure is closer to 98 per cent When Inc., in the 30s. Thomas Three it cracks the whip, Dubinsky's unnow awaiting trial in the acid having work done in an area of blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel and Anthony Tony Ducks) Corallo in the 50s.

Anthony Tony trial in the acid having work done in an area of cheap labor or failing to operate efficiently.

Why then has it been un-

Though subject to certain re- able to cope with racketeers opfinements and now limited most- erating in nonunion shops and ly to the lower-price dress lines, sometimes in violation of union the old shakedown has not contracts? changed appreciably through the One answer is that an industry tumultous years. It still retains of many small shops, with subthe classic outlines of influence contractors scattered through the

intimidated manufacturers an NEW YORK, Dec. 7 P - Wheth- "edge" over their competition by

is simple arithmetic - a dress Many of the world's great dress designers have done business here. So has Murder Inc. designers of hundring his payrell with union burdening his payroll with union-The garment district has often scale wages. Since it is not against been called the fashion capital of the law to operate a nonunion

trasts by the yard and in a vari-dustry in the bloody organizing This is the business—and it's wars of the early 20s, when the fortune, or a Monday morning Augie Organ for picket line serv-Annually, it's a six-billion-dollar ices, only to discover later that

By playing both ends against

powerful unions in the country. Crime investigators have known With its 450,000 members and its bined AFL-CIO, built hospitals.

and Jack (Legs) Diamond in the Nationally, the women's dress 20s. Louis (Lepke) Buchalter - business has been 90 per cent orlater executed for the murder of ganized by the ILGWU. In New Finger Brown) Luchese and Louis ion can force manufacturers to (Scarface) Lieberman in the 40s pay "neutralizing" money for imand John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi porting cheaper foreign goods,

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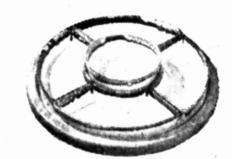
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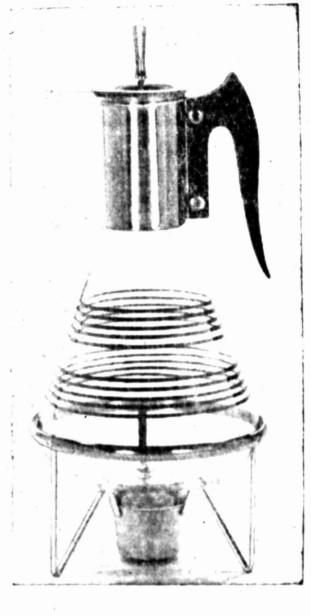


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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Lamesa Bands To Compete Saturday In

BIG SPHING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956



Beautiful, But It Can Be Dangerous!

Christmas trees are making their appearance in great numbers in Big Spring homes. They are adding a lovely touch to the season's scene. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker likes Christmas trees as well as the next man but he has sounded a stern warning to all householders that such trees are a definite fire hazard and should be rigged with every precaution to lessen that danger.

CAUTION URGED

Christmas Trees Can Become Torches That Kill, Destroy

use of candles than probably any

Make sure that the electric lights,

to bedeck the tree are all in first

class shape. Don't resort to make-

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Anchor the tree firmly, the chief

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Christmas trees, bedecked with It is also suggested that the tree close at hand to deal with an emerglistening decorations and adorn- be kept outside the house until gency. ed with twinkling multicolored time to actually start trimming it lights, are lovely to see.

When the season has ended, make certain the disposition of the

What too many folk forget, ac- ever be placed near any type of tree is carefully and safely carried cording to H. V. Crocker, chief of heating unit. the Big Spring Fire Department, Above all. Crocker urges, make fireplace. There have been fires in is that Christmas trees can be certain that all decorgations are homes from just that specific practransformed only too easily into nonflammable. There are plenty of tice, he said dreadful devices which can snuff beautiful devices for tree decoraout human lies and destroy homes tion on the market which are virtually fireproof. When you buy, the

"Each Christmas season," the chief says, inquire into the danger chief said, "we know that we will of fire from the ornaments. have to make several runs to Never place candles near a homes in Big Spring where Christ- Christmas tree. More Christmas mas trees or Christmas decorations tree fires have been caused by the

have caused fires. There have been such fires in other cause. Candles, it is ad other Christmas seasons here mitted, create a lovely effect but which have turned the happiness of the hazard they create is too great the holiday into stark tragedy. We to justify their use. hope that this Christmas we will

be able to get by without such insockets, wiring and plugs you use Generally, the chief said, the reason such fires occur is "due to

the carelessness of the householder in rigging his yule tree. Sometimes, the chief points out, the person decorating the tree just at the bottom.

doesn't realize the potential of disaster that he is posing by his care- the lights on the tree. The danger less disregard for common caution in preparing his Christmas decora-Christmas trees are highly flam-

mable. Crocker points out that a Christmas tree can be completely burned is 60 seconds. During that single minute, a blazing tree can set a house afire or can so badly burn some unfortunate member of the family as to cause his death. By all means the chief says, have your Christmas trees, but he pleads with everyone to make cer-

tain that every hazard is removed. Most Christmas trees, he points out, are already beginning to dry out by the time they are sold. This means they are already dangerously prone to catch fire easily. When they are placed in modern houses where furnaces or other heating devices keep the air dry, this tendency toward quick com-

bustion increases daily. He suggests that a Christmas tree be placed in a bucket or a tub containing wet sand. This will delay the drying out process and make the tree less likely to burn.

Forgery Suspect

Albert J. Paddio, was arrested Tuesday at his home on a forgery warrant issued here.

He was brought to Dawson County Wednesday night by Sheriff Henry Mayfield and Deputy Shor-

He was expected to go before the grand jury Friday. He is charged with forging two \$225 checks on the Arvana Grain Company. One of the checks was cashed in Los Angeles, Calif., and the oth-

District Marching Contests At Odessa

Green will be in Odessa Saturday to compete in the District 8 Interiors of members will be the first of soloists are Dorice Humes, Norma its 70 members will be the first of soloists are Dorice Humes, Norma

will enter the contest, however they will not be competing against each other. Their performance will be graded superior, excellent or

The 90-piece Green Warrior Rand of the Lamesa Junior High Chest Nears Goal School will appear in Bronco stadium in Class C at 1:30 p.m. Class

Mothballed

Band under the direction of Bill rollment. Dorice Humes is the

grading announcement and awards be presented.

Dawson Community ensemble featuring all five, Duro-

LAMESA - The Dawson County Community Chest total reached \$20,991 Thursday. President Doyle Hankins told the

directors that if the goal of \$21,-PHILADELPHIA The Cali- 860.10 is to be reached, they must fornia and Tennessee, two of eight get out and bring in more than battleships attacked at Pearl Har-they had per day during the past bor 15 years ago, were moth-balled today at the Philadelphia close Saturday, and directors predicted they will reached the goal

LAMESA — The Golden Tornado
Band under the leadership of Edward Burt and the Green Warrior of which there is less than 500 endanged by the conclusion of the marching contest.

Saturday morning drum majors Saturday afternoon. The perform- dison, Donna O'Neil and Jan Mar-Thirty-six schools in the District ance is scheduled for 4 p.m. The shall. Two trio ensembles will also

The high school majorettes and drum major will be entered in one nell Phillips, Jennene Pieper, Lucille Agee, Linda Peterson, and Carol Lee. They will be entered in solo competition as well.





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PRAYER MEETING Wednesday

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Many Big Spring churches will tween families away from relatives Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; of duty with the corps will be assigned to the field of aviation up- be observing Universal Bible Sunand church members away from family service at 9:30 a.m. and The second Sunday in Decem-

observance. The slogan of the "Life" will be the Sunday morn-Sunday this year is "The Bible ing topic at the Baptist Temple Latter-Day Saints Church The Rev. A. R. Posey, From Thanksgiving through Christmas is regarded by the so pastor of the church will be speakciety as the worldwide Bible read ing at both services. At the morning month. The purpose of the ing wership hour a quartet com- Lancaster. Sunday School is at 10 program, which is now in its 13th posed of Martha Winans, Mrs. vear is to circulate the Bible as Paul Vagt, Nelson Howard and at 6:30 o'clock. widely as possible throughout the David Whittaker will present special music. The evening message Lutheran The Bible reading month has a will be "Missions." A film on mishistory that dates back to World sions will be shown and the spetioned overseas wrote his parents ing will be taken. A duet will be will be held at 9:25 a.m. Sunday to join him in reading identical sung by Mrs. Curtis Reynolds and at the St. Paul Lutheran Church. Scriptures from the Bible each day. Joe Dunn. The Sunbeams will also This feeling promoted a bond be present special music.

The Rev. W. A. James will speak on "Repentance" at the morning service Sunday at the Airport Baptist Church. His evening Methodist message will be "An Admonition to Steadfastness.

day at the First Baptist Church will speak on "God Hath Spoken" at the church throughout the week. thing Beyond. Following the evening service baptism will be held.

in missionary work for several Another Way." Matthew 2:12. years. The special Christmas Lotham, pastor of the church, will speak on P"Daniel - The One Sunday evening.

The revival at the East Fourth Presbyterian Baptist Church will conclude with services Sunday at the church. Preaching will be the Rev. Jimmy R. Allen, pastor of the Cockrell will speak on "The Hidden Bible" Hill Baptist Church in Dallas. at services Sunday morning at the Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. church. Mrs. Don Newsom willtonight.

the Phillips Memorial Baptist rus. Luke 16. Church. Tonight, services will be "The Bible Speaks Today" will

Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. the Sacrament." H. W. Bartlett, pastor, will be speaking at both services Sunday. Webb AFB His evening message will be "Christians Challenge," Act. 1:8.

Christian

In observance of Universal Bible Sunday, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, day by the Rev. Fr. William J. pastor of the First Christian Ludlum Sunday at 9 a.m. and at Church, will speak on "Writing 12:15 p.m. Confessions will be of God." Exodus 32:16, at serv- heard Saturday from 6 p.m. to 7 ices Sunday at the church. His p.m. evening topic will be "When You Pray." Luke 9:29.

Church Of God

"Spiritual Warfare Against with the Rev. William D. Boyd. God." Judges 7:21. will be the chaplain, in charge. topic discussed by the Rev. R. D. Ashcraft Sunday at the Galveston 7th Day Adventist Street Church of God. Monday at :30 p.m. at the church the district fellowship meeting will be ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. held. C. W. Collins, superintendent Saturday followed by church serve of the district, will be the guest ices at 3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of Temple Israel the First Church of God, will be speaking at both services Sunday

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic meets Sunday at 9:25 a.m. in the Church. Confessions will be heard Settles Ballroom with Rupert from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Ricker as the teacher. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 4-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. on Sunday

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

Christian Science

Man's God-given protection and power will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of Man" is the Golden Text from Ephesians (2:8): "By grace are ye saved through Faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and life.

Episcopal '

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal hurch will be a celebration of the

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LAMESA - Dawson Countians have contributed \$1,269.50 toward the 1956 Christmas Seal sale, according to Harold Wilkinson, president of the Dawson County Tuberculosis Association.

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morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd,

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold service at a.m. and the evening services are

Sunday School and Bible classes The worship hour is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne cussion group will meet at the

Observing Universal Bible Sun-Evangelist Joe Evans, El Paso, day, the Rev. Jordan Grooms, paswill be speaking at services Sun-tor of the First Methodist Church, Sunday will end the layman's re- at Services Sunday morning. His vival which has been in progress evening message will be "Some-

"Jesus, the Light of the World John 8:12, will be the message de-Mrs. Ernest Geer will be the livered Sunday morning by the guest speaker at the morning serv- Rev. Wayne Parmenter at the ice Sunday at the Hillcrest Baptist Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Geer, a native of Church. The Rev. Parmenter's Safford, Ariz, has been engaged evening topic will be "They Went

The Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of tie Moon offering will be collected the Park Methodist Church, will and the WMU will end the Week speak on "The Bible Speaks Toof Prayer activities. At the evening service, the Rev. H. L. Bing- at the church. "Come Before Winter" will be the topic discussed

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. sing "Jesu, Bambi." The evening Dr. J. P. McBeth, Dallas, will message will be a study of the close out the revival Sunday at parable of the Rich Man and Laza-

held at 7:30 p.m. Truman Dennis be the subject for the morning is leading the singing for the re-worship Sunday at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The Rev. 'The Bible Speaks Today." 2 Jack Ware will be speaking at Timothy 3:16-17, will be the topic both services Sunday. His evening Sunday morning at the College message will be "The Church and

Chaplain Henry C Wolk Jr. will speak on "The Holy Christian Church" at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel.

State Hospital

Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m.

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

Friday evening services of Tem ple Israel will be held at Room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

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Dr. Wilbur Smith, editor of the Sunday School Notes suggests that the teacher might tell of an them which are in Christ Jesus, experience of his, when he was of wealth who lived in a house paired for years; whose garden had not been tended, fruit trees been put away and never read.

much more good would he have fall into sin. done if he had made his home a "Likewise the Spirit also helpcomfortable place for himself to eth our infirmities; for we know

Jesus do?" when we are about to utter a falsehood, say something cruel about another, pick a quarrel, or do any one of the unkind things that we all do occasionally, and we will not give way to these temptations. Paul wrote to the Romans that, "There is no condemnation to

when He was on earth will help

us. Just think, "What would

who walk not after the flesh, but taken by a friend to visit a man after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus that had not been painted or re- hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

True sons of God are led by were uncared for, fine furniture the Holy Spirit. You will rememwas unused, beautiful books had ber that this Spirit led Christ into the wilderness; this same and the man himself, past 80 Spirit led Andrew to bring his years of age, was living frugally brother Simon to Jesus. If we though his wealth totalled \$2 are led by this same Holy Spirit, we too may become true sons of Dittloff speaking. The adult dist. He had been liberal in giving the Father, God, and temptations to the Christian cause, but how will not be allowed to make us

Trinity-God the Father, Christ

When tragedy strikes a fam-

"Who shall separate us from

MEMORY VERSE "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God."-Romans 8:28.

live in, and a hospitable meeting | not what we should pray for as place for the people of the church | we ought; but the Spirit itself and for visiting missionaries, maketh intercessions for us with preachers and Christian people, groanings which cannot be utgenerally, who needed such hos- tered." This Spirit is one of the

With all that wealth how much | His Son, and the Holy Spirit. good he could have done with it, "And we know that all things if he had helped the poor and un- work together for good to them fortunate. And how much happier that love God, to them who are he would have been if he had let the called according to His purthe Spirit of Christ of which Paul pose."

writes, guide him! We all know that from early ily, this may be difficult to bechildhood through our entire lives lieve, but faith in the goodness of we are fighting divers tempta- God and His help in time of troutions. When we are young we ble, can still triumph over disare trained in ethical conduct by aster. Paul writes, "If God be for our parents. For most of us the us, who can be against us?" pattern of our lives, whether for good or evil, is set by our train- the love of Christ? shall tribuing in the home and by the ex- lation, or distress, or persecu-

amples of parents. tion, or famine, or nakedness, or Even so, we may, and often are peril or sword?" tempted to do wrong-not to God sacrificed His Son to die commit crimes possibly, but to for our sins. He will not forsake

we pray to Him or to His Son, throughout our lives.

be selfish, inconsiderate of others, us as we go through life if we trust in Him and obey His com-How do we overcome these mandments. Living thus we too urges? God always helps us if can be "More than conquerors"

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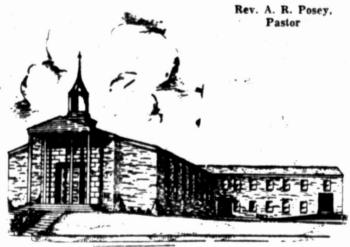
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after that he'll see himself as a surgeon, scalpel

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sake of his community and nation. (4) For the

sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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For youth is ever changing, ever restless.

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ciated Press All America football point passing ability.

boards blanketing the nation and 4 scoring passes and was strong position. on all college games on defense.

tailback who led Tennessee to an unbeaten, untied season, rugged Jimmy Brown of Syracuse and LOOKING

Don Bosseler, Miami's wonder man, complete the backfield In addition to Tubbs, the line includes Ron Kramer of Michigan and Joe Walton of Pittsburgh at ends, Alex Karras of Iowa and John Witte of Oregon State at

State's Clarence Peaks and Southern California's Jon Arnett were cause of their limited half-season the Coyotes out of the playoffs

Six of the players' - Kramer. and Glass - were picked in the first round of the recent professional football draft.

Notre Dame's Paul Hornung. the bonus choice in the National Football League, is in the second backfield. For the second successive year.

McDonald has been the chief ex. like Littlefield. ecutioner of Oklahoma's "bread

Local Quints Split A Pair

LORAINE SC -Teams representing Loraine, and Big Spring split a pair of basketball games here Thursday night. Loraine's regulars turned back

the Big Spring B team, 60-48, after the Big Spring Cees had trounced the Loraine B squad, 52-23

Preston Hollis paced the Big Spring Bees in scoring with 14 points Charles Russell counted 12

and Bill Thompson 11 In the preliminary contest, Jackie Richbourg tallied 12 points and McMahan 11 for Big Spring

BIG SPRING (48)

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Midland Bulldogs Defeat Lamesans

for the Tornadoes. goals but added 17 free pitches. leyball champion within the dis-Midland's Jim Owens and Jim trict by a round-robin schedule Okla Baptis Barr of Lamesa scored 17 points There had been talk a titlist would Kansas City U. 65. Graceland, Ia. 58 be decided in a tournament.

and butter" play - the split-T averaged 43 yards punting and both and believes big Don is the made an illegal offer to Moreland NEW YORK - Oklahoma option pitchout with Tommy cap-called signals. halfback Tommy McDonald is the italizing on the defense to either Brown, the light footed 212- seen

Center Jerry Tubbs of the na- victory string to 40, McDonald points, was a top pass receiver lines packed to stop him and has NCAA constitution which would tional champion Sooners is also rushed 853 yards in 119 carries, and could throw as well. His 43 yet to be stopped short of the permit schools instead of alumni included on the squad chosen on scored 102 points, completed 8 of points against Colgate was a line of scrimmage. the recommendations of regional 12 passes for 183 yards, caught modern record against major op- Kramer is called the "best end athletes to the campuses be

Majors completed 36 of 59 Doc Blanchard by Coach Andy passes for 353 yards and 2 touch- arise by over-generous alumni Johnny Majors, the 162-pound passes for 552 yards, rushed 549, Gustafson, who has worked with

With Tommy Hart

Peering into the crystal ball for this week's football winners: MIAMI 27 Pitt 13. Miami has been denied the right to play in a tackles with Bill Glass of Baylor bowl game, so will be out to spoil the record of a team that was minutes a game and the skill to and Jim Parker of Ohio State at nominated for Florida's other New Year's Day attraction, the Gator block and tackle Oregon State to

row. Amarillo, Paschal's victim last week, was prime to get knocked Great performers like Michigan sidesaddle. Abilene wants another state championship badly WICHITA FALLS 14 Highland Park 7. This should and could be

withheld from consideration be-Wichita's closest game yet. The Scotties are quite capable of knocking BAYTOWN 13 Lamar 7. These two teams played a tie game back in

Brown, Parker, Bosseler, Tubbs September but, apparently, Baytown is farther along at this stage.

CORPUS CHRISTI Ray 34 Alice 6 Alice is in over its head. Ray has earned its place as one of the state's four best schoolboy foot-

LITTLEFIELD 21 Graham 6. Graham had its moment of glory in knocking off Snyder last week. However, any team that lost to Comanche as did Graham isn't going to beat a West Texas titan

CLEBURNE 14 Garland 12. Cleburne has been underrated all season and Garland isn't as strong as it was last year.

NEDERLAND 39 Bryan 7. Nederland is quite probably the best in AA, a team which has supplanted Port Neches as the king of that assification in Southeast Texas.

EDISON 14 Robstown 0. Edison ran off and hid from Uvalde last bek (45-0), whereas Robstown had a close call with Mission (7-0).

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East Detrom, Mich Tackles

John Witte. 23, Oregon State, 87, 232.

William Glass. 21, Baylor, 87, 230. Corpus Christi. Texas.

James Parker, 21, Ohio State, 87, 262.

Grid Recognition

Center AAA, a team which has supplanted Port Neches as the king of that classification in Southeast Texas.

week (45-0), whereas Robstown had a close call with Mission (7-0). It'll be the last victory of the year for Edison, however. STAMFORD 28 Crane 13. Crane has already won more games

BRADY 20 Giddings 7. Brady seems to get better with each week. Giddings, some readers might recall, is where the ex-Big Springer,

Truett Mobley, went to become an assistant coach.) DEER PARK 35 Sinton 13. Deer Park is the team favored to attain the AA finals against Stamford and might be the one club that, in

MERKEL 20 Stinnett 13 The sentiment will understandably be with Stinnett in the Panhandle and that feam does figure to be tough FUETPETP but no Class A club apparently is going to head off Merkel, which has already beaten two of the better teams in the state in Sundown

> TERRELL 21 Gilmer 14. Terrell has been there before. HONDO 33 Halletsville 13. The power of the Southlands.

EASTLAND 21 Linden 12. One surprise after another.

time, can end Stamford's winning skein.

Steers To Close '57 Grid Campaign On November 15 The executive committee of Dis- The Wednesday meeting be-

trict 2-AAAA, in session here Wed- gan at 10 a.m. and lasted until 2 nesday, voted to use the same con- p.m. ference schedule next year the schools used this fall. Such action means that Big Spring will close out its 1957 schedule on Friday, Nov. 15, one day

earlier than this year. Abilene, Odessa, Midland and San Angelo, in that order.

Odessa here. Nov. 8-At Midland Nov. 15—San Angelo here.

Saturday, Nov. 23. Minton White, principal of the high school at San Angelo, was G named to serve as director-gen-LAMESA (SC)—Larry Cooper eral of the district meet (athletic scored 27 points in leading the and literary), which takes place in San Angelo Saturday, March 30.

Widland Bulldogs to a 69-56 victory over the Lamesa Tornadoes here Bob Harrell, San Angelo coach, Mamil. Fla. 68. Toledo 67.

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Thursday night.

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Will be athletic director of the March 30 meet.

It was also decided by the committee to determine a girls volucy of the Santa Clara 61. Arizona State. Tempe 47 Chapman. Calif. 59. Westmont 55. overtime MID-AMERICAN JAYCEE TOURNEY MID-AMERICAN JAYCEE TOURNEY

CAGÉ RESULTS

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The Steers, of course, will play Abilene, Odessa, Midland and San Angelo, in that order.

Big Spring's 2-AAA schedule.
Oct. 25—At Abilene, Nov. 1—Odessa here, Nov. 8—At Midland Nov. 15—San Angelo here.

SOUTHWEST

Rice 79, Minnesota 74

Houston 67, Texas A&I 59

Corpus Christi 89, 5t. Mary's 77

Southwest Texas 91, Brooke Army 85

Ouachita, 90, Louisiana College 87

Henderson, Ark. 83, Millsaps 63

Connecticut 77, Yale 66

Massachusetts 85, Trinity 74

St. John's, Bkn. 96, Kings Point 48

NYU 97, Roanoke 52

SOUTH Conference play must be closed out and a champion pertified by Saturday, Nov. 23.

SOUTH

Wash. & Lee 79. Wm. & Mar Georgia Tecn 93. Furman 74

La. St. 60. Birmingham-So. 59

Miss 89. East Tenn. 88. ever

Emporia State 73. Detroit Tech William Jewell 87. Hastings 74

lone holdover on the 1956 Asso- sweep the end or call on his pin- pounder who could run over or With a game yet to play, Boss- rectors, meeting yesterday, rec sidestep opponents with equal eler has ground out 677 yards ommended to the committee that In helping the Sooners run their ease, rushed 986 yards, scored 106 through the middle of defensive a proposed amendment to the Richard

> in Michigan history," by Coach backed. The coaches think this Bosseler is rated the equal of Bennie Oosterban. He caught 18 would prevent trouble that might WEBB MEDICS downs, scored 35 points including giving the athlete more than was 17 extra points in 20 tries and 2 allowed. lowa its only loss. On defense he agers and coaches of all sports Gable

> > hauled in six touchdown passes, ommendations to make. ncluding the ones which beat Syracuse, Oregon and Duke

championship since 1941. He will e opposed in the Rose Bowl by Karras who is the tower of

to an average gain of four yards this season. throughout a rugged Southwest Conference campaign. Parker, at points in an overtime period in Thomas got his five points. 262 pounds, had speed and agility. Tulsa to defeat a team that was

fender and blocker. Against Iowa 64-64. State he raced 78 yards to score Junior Born, who was held to on an interception

FIRST TEAM

Ends 20. Pittsburgh, Sr., 201. Joseph Walton. 20. Beaver Falls. Pa. Ronald Kramer. 21. Michigan, Sr., 216. almost as frantic as the one at help of Joe Dickson.

East Detroit. Mich

Oklahoma, Sr., 206. Breckenridge. Texas Backs Tommy McDonald.

STAMFORD 28 Crane 13. Crane has already won more games than it was supposed to. Stamford apparently is bound for another state championship. This was the game Big Spring thought it had but didn't get.

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Puards — Esker Harris, UULIA: St. Tarrentine. Penn State.
Center — Donald Stephenson. Georgia Dallas Team Wins Backs Kenneth Ploen. Iowa. Paul Horn-urg. Notre Dame. John Crow. Texas A&M: William Barres Wake Forrest. THIRD TEAM

ackles Robert Hobert Minnesota: las rolled over Scott of Tyler,

Charles Krueger, Texas A&M.
Guards — John Barrow, Florida; Dick
Day, Washington.
Center — John Matsko, Michigan State.
Backs — John Brodie, Stanford: James
Swink, Texas Christian; James Crawford, Wyoming; Mel Dillard, Purdue.
Those gaining honorable mention included
Tommy Gentry, SMU: Jerry Marcontell
and Earl Miller, both of Baylor; O'Dea
Williams, TCU; and Ken Vakey, Texas
Tech, all ends; Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas;
Norman Hamilton, TCU; and Bob Blakely, SMU, all tackles; Dennis Goerhing.
Texas A&M: Smitty Keller, SMU; and
Joe Brooks, West Texas State, all guards;
Lloyd Hale, Texas A&M: and Jay Donathan, Arkansas, centers; Jack Pardee and han Arkansas, centers; Jack Pardee and Roddy Osborne, both of Texas A&M; Ger ald Nesbitt, Arkansas: Del Shofner, Baylor; Chuck Curtis, TCU: King Hill, Rice and Walt Fondren, Texas, all backs.

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erence faculty committee opens its winter meeting today faced Howard County Junior College Coach Harold Davis did a lot of and Johnny Watson on personals with another decision on expan-

The committee opened the door after 33 years and admitted Texas Tech to membership when it met in May. Now the University of

Houston is being brought up again. The big school at Houston may have more support than ever be fore but general opinion is that it won't get into the conference at this time. Five votes are necesary and while Houston is expected to get a motion and a second, votes after that will be hard to

Ironically, the school that sisted at the last meeting that the round-robin in football be preserved-meaning further expanion might wreck it—is presenting Houston for membership. That is

conference already has eight members. Eligibility matters, one involve

ing Texas A&M, now on probation also will come up. The A&M cas appears to be the most seriou The Aggies are asking that the case be investigated so they migh be cleared and thus not have any further time tacked onto their pro bation, which is scheduled to enin May, 1957.

North Carolina State. The NCA charged that an Aggie alumnu best defensive back he's ever to go to school there.

Football coaches and athletic di to pay expenses of prospective you

eld goals — one of which handed Athletic directors, business manmet today prior to the first session Walton, son of former Pitt of the faculty committee, and they D tackle Frank (Tiger) Walton, probably will also have some rec-

Jayhawks racked up their third experimenting with his lineup, while Smokey Gibson, Larry Lockvictory at the expense of the Hard- seeking to find a combination that ett, Faubion and Reynold Vancil in-Simmons University Buttons clicks well together.

here Thursday night, 86-73. The Abilene team trailed from in the first half but the Buttons The Jayhawk B team won, 87to 26 for HCJC.

Mike Powell, playing far and away his best game since joining the Hawks, kept the locals com- Having Miseries

during the game, 34 against each tackle, was in automobile wreck

	HCJC (86) Charles Clark	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
V-	Charles Clark	5	7-13	5	17
n.	Al Kloven	5	7-8	3	
	Bob Wardell	1	2-4		4
se	Mike Powell	9	4-5	1	22
S.	Stan Williams	4	4-10	4	12
	Johnny Watson	0	0-0	5	0
11	Johnny Watson Larry Glore Buddy Mayes Alyln Cohorn ferr Hodges Tommy Black Bob Biebards	0	2-2	3	2
ht	Buddy Mayes	0	0-0	2	0
	Alvin Cohorn	1	0-0	1	2
ly_	derry Hodges	1	4-7	2	6
0-	Tommy Black	0	4-6	2	4
	Bob Richards				
Id	Totals	26	34-54	34	86
	HSU BUTTONS (73)	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
	Smokey Gibson	5	1-1	5,	.11
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The Owls broke a 69-69 tie

Early in the second half Rice

to jump ahead 55-51. In the next

times, with Rice never leading.

Temple Tucker. Rice's All-

America candidate, hit 22 points

The Razorbacks got started in

Dickson and Tulsa's Jerry Ev-

ans shared scoring honors with 25

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Tulsa

By The Associated Press

Rice won its third straight game Rice put the game on ice when strength for the Hawkeyes as the by defeating Minnesota 79-74, and Gerry Thomas fired in six points middle man in the defensive line. Arkansas beat Tulsa 77-70 in over- in the last five minutes to help Glass averaged 16 tackles per time in Southwest Conference bas- give his team the five-point vicgame and blocked Baylor backs ketball games. Rice is undefeated tory at Houston.

The Razorbacks gathered 13 on Tom Robitaille's tip-in, then played 48512 of a possible 540 behind most of the game. The led 50-44 but the Gophers piled in Golden Hurricanes came from be-Tubbs was consistently out- hind in the final minute of the 11 points in the next four minutes standing as a linebacker, pass de- regulation game to tie the score is minutes the score was tied six

five points by Arkansas' Terry Day, tied the game with a free throw with one second left. The Rice-Minnesota game was their overtime period with the

J. Middleton Wins

LAMESA - John Middleton was State at Corvallis. Texas A&M named as one of the outstanding 22. Oklahoma, Sr. 170. backs in the state during the 1956 Donald Bosseler 21. Miami, Fla. Sr. 205, Batavia, N. Y.

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Ends — Walter Brodle. William & Mary; William Steiger, Washington State. Tackles — Paul Wiggin, Standord. Lou Michaels. Kentucky.

Guards — Esker Harris, UCLA: M. Valentine, Penn State.

Negro Grid Title

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gridders continue to have miseries.

Bunky Grimes, first string

Ronnie King, halfback, recently

Term Stanley, B team back, also

The Hawks built a 12-point lead to the penalty box.

shortly before the half-time buzzer that one, Wick Pickett scorched

football without pads at times, the an even dozen for HSU.

the start but made it interesting sliced that to eight points (44-36) 50, over the Webb AFB Medics. In all the way. The visitors outshot the locals from the foul lines but accounted for only 19 field goals

fortably in front by hitting veral shots from quarter court. He wound up scoring 22 points, tops been over here but some of the A total of 68 fouls were called

Charles Clark and Al Kloven paralyzed for a time. He's better

last weekend and his side was each tossed in 17 points for the now, however Big Springers while Lynn Faubion

underwent an operation for a torn cartilage he suffered in football. had a torn cartilage in his knee He aggravated the injury in a recent basketball scrimmage. His knee has troubled him since he was in junior high school

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (2)-The and withdrawing 2. for a much-needed first-string catcher and the Cincinnati Redlegs have made a concrete offer to Brooklyn for third baseman Randy Jackson.

This information was among a few choice items learned as the minor league convention came to an end today and the baseball folk's unpacked their winter clothes for the major league meetings in Chicago starting Mon-

A Tiger official revealed that Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, had offered them Garcia and second-string catcher Hal Aragon for Frank (Pig) House, the left-handed-hitting bonus catcher.

"It's an interesting offer and we're considering its possibil ities." said the Detroit officoal. "We could use another starting pitcher and Garcia, if right, could

The same source also said he was aware that Greenberg has made a man-for-man offer of Rosen, the hard-hitting third baseman, to the Red Sox for catcher Sammy White.

.It is believed the Redlegs, seeking to solve their third base problem, have offered Smokey Burgess, their second-string catcher, to the Dodgers for Jackson after having been rebuffed by the Chicago Cubs in an attempt to land infielder Gene Baker and pitcher Sam Jones.

It also was learned that the proposed multiple trade between Philadelphia and Brooklyn has simmered down to a pitcher-forshortstop-plus deal between the two clubs. As it stands now, the Phillies, admittedly searching for a shortstóp, are mulling over an offer by the Dodgers that would give them shortstop Bill Lillis and centerfielder Gino Cimoli for any one, of three pitchers-southpaws Harvey Haddix and Curt Simmons or right-hander Jack Meyer.

"We have two deals on the fire," said Vice President E. J. (Buzzie) Bayasi of the Dodgers. "One is with Philadelphia, the other with Cincinnati. Either one would improve our club because the we have a chance to get a catcher, a pitcher or an outfielder without giving up anyone that would wreck our club."

an interest in Thomas, who can of form here Thursday evening. All Carr had tied it up in the last be used either in left field or at

They took up 29 proposed amend-

Pat McCormick Rebels Poised **Diving Winner**

women's Olympic platform div-ing tonight after young Murray Texas and Compton College Carruth Carruth Collins 11th annual Junior Rose Bowl Rose and Lorraine Crapp cli- game.

All that remains is a playoff be- a defeat or tie. All that remains is a playoff be-tween Russia and Yugoslavia for Arlington's Rebels scored 276 carr

· Calif., thus duplicated her 1952 Arlington first stringers had been walker after an earlier successful defense fore the game. of her 1952 springboard title. No Compton and Arlington had one one ever had won both events in common opponent, Cameron of

successive Olympics. Myers, Glendora, Calif., third as the other hand, whipped Cameron Tucker the United States gained its 32nd 27-13. gold medal of the Games, but lone Coach Leroy Montgomery of title of the day.

pic team title, added its 36th gold the best in California. They'll have Hollowell medal with a team championship a bangup battle in the bowl." in women's gymnastics. Hungary won the only gymnastic event of

The Russians, winning a bronze medal in water polo while Hungary defeated Yugoslavia for the over the United States. The Yanks the Tangerine Bowl Jan. 1: It will for the track star when he re-completed their Olympic compeget the Buffs east of the Missis- turns to San Benito Dec. 18 is be-

ments, adopting 16, rejecting 11 posals to change the bonus rule. The minor league body also

Cleveland Indians have offered Among those adopted was a agreed to drop the name pitcher Mike Garcia to Detroit proposal to trim the major league "minors" by voting to be known and slugger Al Rosen to Boston player limit to 28 by opening day. in the future solely as "The Na-The minors rejected four pro- tional Assn.



Fast Company

Smiling, hand-holding couple are Bobby Morrow of San Benito, Tex., and Australia's Betty Cuthbert whose feats on the track at the Olympics in Melbourne have caused a stir in the sports world. They each poured it on in the sprint events and in the 400-meter relays for men and women in the early stages of the XVI Olympiad. Each copped gold medals in the 100-meter and 400-meter relay events in Olympic competition. Bobby and Betty are shown at the stadium in Melbourne. (AP Wirephoto).

FROM ANDREWS

Yearling Quints Sweep 3 Games

urday evening

NINTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (45) Z. LeFevre

SAN BENITO (P-A "Welcome

ing planned by a citizens commit-

The sprinter, who won three gold medals in Olympic competi-

tion to become the greatest indi-

vidual winner since Jesse Owens in 1936, was expected to return to his home town for Christmas

Morrow and other members of

and his wife, Jo Ann, are students

The college has planned an ap-

School Superintendent John Bar-

ron, a spokesman for the citizens group, said "San Benito is extend-

be Frank Thomas of the Pitts- Andrews contingents in a reversal points for Big Spring after Robert 44-33, here Thursday evening.

three teams had lost their opening starts to Sweetwater. The Ninth Graders prevailed, fairs a day earlier than expected. 45-22, at which time Zay LeFevre Madry scored 11 points and Skipand J. B. Davis set the pace with per Driver ten for the locals.

11 and 10 points, respectively. The Eighth Graders won in an

McCormick completed an unpre- PASADENA. Calif. P-A highcedented "double double" by scoring football game seems inleading an American sweep in the evitable when Arlington State of women's Olympic platform div. Texas and Compton College of Harris

maxed Australia's brilliant swim- The Compton Tartars during the Angling Totals regular season piled up 393 points Big spring The final swimming events just for an average of 39.3 a game as Andrews about wrapped up the 1956 games. they licked 10 opponents without BIG SPRING (27

the soccer gold medal and a brief points for an average of 27.6 in closing ceremony late tomorrow 10 games but they suffered one punlap loss and had one tie. The loss to Patterson Mrs. McCormick, the 26-year- Tarleton, 30-7, in Arlington's last ANDREWS (23) old diving queen from Lakewood, game, came at a time when seven gold medal in the platform event, in bed with the flu two days be-

Oklahoma. The Tartars had their SEVENTH GRADERS: Mrs. Juno Irwin, Glendale, closest shave in this one, edging BIG SPRING (31) Calif., was second and Paula Jean Cameron 15-12. Arlington State, on Madry

Cameron said after the Junior 8 the Americans their first defeat ("Arlington's the best (junior colfor the unofficial all-over Olymbol) team in Totals (Mallow Mallow)

the day, however, taking the team drill with portable apparatus. Buffs To Make 1st Morrow Will Get

Party At Home championship, now have a total CANYON (P)-One thing about of 712 points and a 119-point lead West Texas State's appearance in Home Bobby Morrow" barbecue

We'll Have One Of Best Teams In '57: Brennan

quet last night.

university's worst record ever, have no hanging eftigy

Our sophemores and juniors there is no de-emphasis at Notre ing a Valley-wide invitation to the have received their battle scars," Dame. he said, "and next year we'll put

tive vice president of the univer. Dame.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. A 'Next sity, Brennan's name was not vacation. year we'll put out one of the best mentioned. However, Father Joyce teams in the United States," recalled that Knute Rockne enthe Olympic team are expected to arrive in Los Angeles Tuesday. Coach Terry Breanan told the an- joyed his greatest seasons in 1929 He will fly to Abilene, where he nual Notre Dame football ban- and 1930 after his Irish had a poor year in 1928. at Abilene Christian College.

There was a note of confidence Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., national at the banquet attended by some president of the Notre Dame Alum-700 followers, that Brennan will ni Assn., said that he was proud preciation dinner for him that remain as head football coach that there is "no talk of 'let's fire night although his 1956 Irish had the the coach' and at Notre Came we

Father Joyce reiterated that

reception of our world-famous "Rumors of de-emphasis have hometown boy."
Tickets will be distributed by out one of the best teams in the no foundation in facts," he said There has been no change in our school officials in all Valley com-In the main address given by policy. We feel that a strong athlet- munities, and a special invitation the Rev. Edmund Jeyce, execu- ic program is necessary at Notre has been issued for all young athletes in the Valley to attend.

Dozen Unbeater. 11's To Place Marks On Line

By The Associated Press The drive into the four-way Tex-

as schoolboy football race begins Friday with a dozen unbeaten teams preparing to put their records on the line. While most of the action in

there still are some attractive time is 8 o'clock. games as Stamford and Deer Park seek further conquests on the way to a finals clash in AA and Stinnett tries to ward off highriding Merkel.

Abilene, twice champion of AAAA, meets Fort Worth Paschal at Fort Worth Saturday. The big clash in this division is between Wichita Falls and Highland Park in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. A crowd of upwards of 20,000 is

expected to watch these powers meet, with the winner to furnish Abilene opposition in the semifinals, provided Abilene isn't upset by Paschal. In other AAAA games, unbeaten

All games are Saturday in AAA

Dusters Shade where there is no defending chamfinal bracket at Robstowne

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without giving up anyone that would wreck our club."

Local Junior High School cage overtime, 27-23. In the extra period, Jerry Dunlap scored all four riod, Jerry Dunlap scored all four today of the Pitts of the P

Cowden of Midland in Midland Sat-

of the conference. Midway's boys defeated Gay

11 points for Gay Hill. Doug Nichols tallied ten for Midway. Gay Hill's boys have now lost four games, compared to three wins, in league competition. Midway's PeeWee boys prevailed, 5-1, while the Gayhill PeeWee

Wilkinson Named Spudder Manager

kinson, a shortstop, was named 45 yesterday as playing manager of the Wichita Falls Spudders of the Big State Baseball League for the 1957 season.

Steers Invade Andrews Gym

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Big Spring Steers to Andrews to- of whom were starters in 1955-56. night for a practice game with the resident Mustangs, at which time the Steers will be seeking AAAA and AAA comes Saturday, their third straight victory. Game

> B teams of the two schools clash at 6:30 p.m.

the playoffs in football, will be making its first start and is of unknown strength. The two teams didn't meet on the court last year. Big Spring is entered. Vernon Johnson is the Andrews coach. He informed Coach John- ably be Jimmy Bvans and Billy son of Big Spring his teams had Bluhm or Donald Lovelady at the

game with Littlefield last week. Andrews' tallest boy stands 6feet-2, which means he must give away height to Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk, who stands 6-54. The Mustangs have four squad

The same two teams tangle at

All three of Webb's victories

Bob McDonald waxed warm for

James Johnson accounted for 19

Turner and Slofer paced Amaril-

lo's attack, with 27 and 19 points,

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have come at the expense of Ama-

but twice-tied Houston Lamar travels to Baytown and undefeated Corpus Christi Ray will be at

pion. Unbeaten, untied Nederland the favorite, plays Bryan at Nederland in the feature. Undefeated but twice-tied Littlefield gets Graham at Snyder. Undefeated Cle-Webb Air Force Base's Dusters burne goes to Garland in the other stepped on the gas and raced Saturday afternoon game. Saturday night San Antonio Edison and past the Amarillo AFB team, 104-Robstown will complete the semi-89, to achieve their third basketball victory in eight starts here Stamford does not appear to be Thursday evening.

in for much trouble in its quarterfinal game at San Angelo Friday the Base Gymnasium starting at against Crane while Deer Park is 7:30 p.m. today. expected to take Sinton at Sinton. In other AA games Terrell will meet Gilmer at Tyler while Brady rillo. Webb swept a two-game seand Giddings get together at Kil- ries in Amarillo last week.

In A, all games also are Friday the Dusters, tossing in 28 points. night with Stinnett meeting Mer- Ten of those came from the charity kel at Childress, Eastland and Lin-line. den clashing at Denton, Mart and Humble scrapping at Huntsville of the locals' points while Bruce and Hondo meeting Hallettsville Sweeney had 13 and Bill Beindorf

Gay Hill Fems

MIDWAY (SC) - Gay Hill's girls Ezell

six games. Mary Jo Rawlings toss- slofer Big Spring's Seventh Graders ed in 17 points for Gay Hill. Smith Walker won by a score of 31-29. Jimmy Claudie Self had 16 and Gwen Boen Proctor 11 for Gay Hill while Mid-way was paced by Virginia Rich-Schaff The Ninth Grade Yearlings play

ter, who counted 11.

Elbow, Vealmoor, Midway and Center Point are other members

of the conference of

Hill, 40-26. Larry Franklin scored

girls forfeited to Midway.

WICHITA FALLS (P-Jack Wil-

Wilkinson played for Corpus Christi last season. Prior to that he was with Shreveport of the Texas League

Coach Johnny Johnson takes his men back from last season, two The regulars back are Rodger Glover, 5-11; and Curtis Hart, 5-10.

Both are seniors. Andrews' 6-2 player is Leon Mc-Clure. Ronnie Brice, 6-0; Jay Sherrard, 6-1; Richard Brewer, 5-11; Andrews, which scrambled into and Robert Burk, 6-0, are other Andrews players.

Andrews will play host in a big tournament Dec. 13-14-15, in which Steer starters tonight will prob-

to cancel out games with Crane forward spots, Jan Loudermilk at and Wink because of the football center and Jesse McElreath and Capt. Mike Musgrove at guards. Big Spring has beaten Lamesa and Sweetwater in that order.





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9.30-Person to Person KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 19:45-Red Barber

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11:30—Let's Teach
12:00—Western
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4:00—Home Fair
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6:15—Doug Edwards

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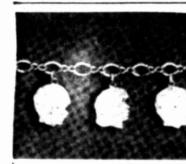
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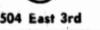
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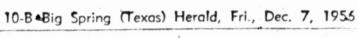
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April 2, 1955, and CC Elite Helms R. H. Odom, who is a member ! of the Howard County- South Plains Hereford Breeders Association, also is entering some bulls in

Eradication Of VD

AUSTIN P- Dr. Henry Holle, day. The trio of bulls is sired by health commissioner, said today moose seems to merit the name B Master Mixer, the bull Wallace that the Texas venereal disease of "lord of the forest." It exceeds and Creighton secured from the program had advanced far enough the American elk in size and is, in "to plan for eradication and not fact, the largest member of the Wallace's entry is W Prince merely control." He credited edu- entire deer family. Domino 5th, calved Feb. 28: 1955. cation and evolution of treatment The two entered by Creighton with modern drugs for the rapid



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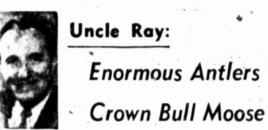
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By RAMON COFFMAN The American elk deserves to be called "king of the red deer." but the moose that is, the bull

Q. How large is a bull moose? A. A good-sized one is eight and a half feet long, and measures six feet at the shoulders. The weight, likely to be half a ton. That falls short of a moose of

record size. A gigantic Alaska including Maine, Montana, Idamoose was seven feet high at the ho and Wyoming. shoulders, and nine feet and seven inches long! The vs. ht was Q. What do moose eat? more than three quarters of a ton! A. They consume the twigs and well as the males?

A. Only the male moose has antlers. The same is t*ue of all scrapbook. deer except the reindeer. The car-

The bull moose has enormous dre antlers. Often they measure 'tour fee, from side to side, and an extra-large moose has a spread of more than five feet

A pair of huge moose antlers may be seen in the Chicago Muhave a spread of 78 inches, or six and a half feet! Their weight. At Lamesa Jan. 8 counting the skull, was given by the museum as 93 pounds!

ish Columbia. Alaska has them, here Jan. 8. and so do a few American states,

T&P Promotes Veteran Worker

DALLAS - Harry C. Remington. T&P Dallas railroader for 40 years. has been appointed general superintendent of transportation with Texas and Pacific Railway Comdent for operations

ar accountant and in 1948 was both of Abilene were present to superintendent of transportation. trict Council



Do the females have antiers, as Tonage of various trees. They like to eat hily pads and pond weeds For NATURE section of your

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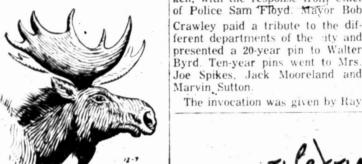
PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells the facts about Dinosaurs and contains the facts are contained to the facts are contained get a copy send a stamped, self-ad-essed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of

Meeting Of Girl

Moose are found in several Can- LAMESA - Plans are being adian provinces (especially Nova made for the West Texas Council Scotia, New Brunswick and Brit- Girl Scouts of America meeting

> The Lamesa District Council. host for the meeting, voted to

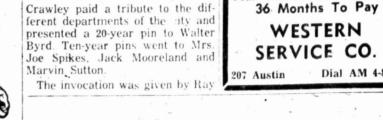
Iowa, started his T&P career as a the meeting are Leonard Scott. car service clerk in New Orleans, program; Mrs. John Palmore, La., on Nov. 1, 1916. The following awards: and Mrs. Hershell Curry year he was transferred to Dallas decorations. Miss Margaret Mcand became chief clerk of T&P Adams and Miss Ila Beth Hester. car records: In 1920, he was made Girl Scout Field Representatives appointed assistant to the general the meeting with the Lamesa Dis-



may be seen in the Chicago Mu-seum of Natural History. They Scout Council Set

The Senior Planning Board and the council directors will meet at 10:,00 a.m., in the Chamber of Commerce offices and the entire Council will meet at noon for a luncheon at the Lamar Forrest Community Center in Forrest

award the neighborhood with the most representatives, percentagewise, a set of International Friendheadquarters in Dallas, for the ship Flags. In addition to reports on the annual Girl Scout Roundup pany. He succeeds the late W. T. and the Wklahoma City conven-Long Jr., it was announced today tion, the group will view the new by L. C. Porter, T&P vice presi- Girl Scout film, The Wider World Remington, a mative of Vinton. | Committee chairman named for



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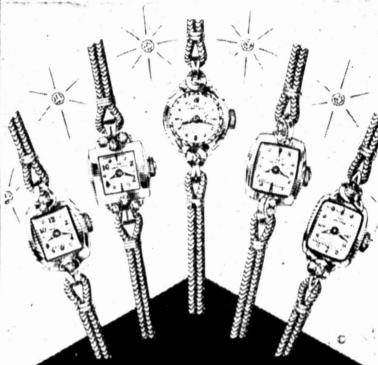
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