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TODAY'S WEATHER



Convicted Of Kidnap-Murder

Angelo LaMarca, center, is supported by two deputy sheriffs as he is led from court in Mineola, N. Y., after he was found guilty of the kidnap-murder of 32-day-old Peter Weinberger last July 4. The jury did not recommend mercy, thus automatically condemning him to die in the electric chair. The sentencing, set for Dec. 14, will be subject to automatic appeal. (AP Wirephoto).

Cold Weather Due To Hang On Today

the nation shivering gave Big shoppers in the downtown area, Spring residents Friday and Sat-however. Traffic downtown was urday a realistic sample of how heavy: sidewalks well crowded

The cold which struck here early which has been extremely active, Friday night had most of Texas continued apace. in its grip by late afternoon and. The cold weather

Prediction by the Weather Bu- along Red River. Light rain and reau called for lows from 25 to sleet fell at Electra, 28 miles and Central Texas were due to lawns and shrubbery with thin shiver in 25 to 35 degree cold and coats of ice. Some bridges in the get readings from 35 to 45. In the were said to be open. Panhandle the forecast called for Late Saturday the cold had ex-

No measurable moisture accom- south of San Antonio and South of panied the invasion of the cold Del Rio. es froze in the 31-degree weather ly Sunday and added a touch of Christmas In the Rocky Mountain and Belgium. to the landscape. A chill north Great Plains states, the front The NATO ministers must also

augmented the discomfort. Traffic was hampered Friday in some spots as the day wore on night and Saturday morning by Montana was hardest hit. It was the fog. A fatal accident near Coa- 29 degrees below zero at Havre homa was blamed, in part, on the and 21 below at Glasgow. A

poor visibility Temperatures did not drop as above at Cut Bank. low as had been predicted by Wyoming shivered, too. Evansthe weather bureau. Lowest read- ron residents reported 16 below ing the entire day reading of 16 above.

The discomfort of the weather Colorado, western Kansas and with Allied leaders.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle ming deaths Friday night. Anoth-

A week ago this morning we recognized a new record for kill- fell in Wyoming. Colorado mouning people on our streets and highways for a single year. Today we chronicle the establishment of still another record, for the death of Charles Lindley at Coahoma on If You Owe Uncle, Friday evening made Howard You Have A Gift two worse than 1951's carnage. single year? Are we bent on find Merry Christmas, you delinquent Princess Dies

climbing and cave hunting. He al- salaries as a means of collecting tonight. most didn't come back. Bobby's taxes from some 10,000 delinquent hands slipped from a rope on individuals. The government has which he was being lowered on been getting around \$50 to \$100 a the face of a cliff. Down the sheer week from most of them. rocky face he tumbled for 60 feet But over the Yuletide. Internal . And yet he lived though seri- Revenue Commissioner Russell

ert E. Kuhens, 25, and 1st Lt. little extra cash to buy toys for Jack T. Estabrook. 25, Webb AFB their kids. instructors. They were on a cross country flight when their trainer flamed out near Mansfield, Ohio, and they were killed in the crash. While we haven't combed the record, we'd venture that losing instructors than students

Nature almost gave us a touch of that winter wonderland. The temperature got just right glazing conditions, and the fog

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NATO Leaders Try Repair Of Western Rift

Western Riff

PARIS, Dec. 8 (P.—Leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization start converging, here to:

Bar On U.N. Continues ization start converging here tomorrow to patch up cracks and reinforce the Western alliance against future strains.

Differing over Suez, but pushed nto a renewed spirit of cooperation by developments in Hungary, they will open Tuesday what may be their most dynamic meeting since the creation of NATO in

A full-dress session will bring together the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the 15 mem-

They must decide the political and economic future of the pact as well as its military defense. Two sideline meetings will deal with some of the same questions. The seven members of the Western European Union - France, West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—meet Monday.

The foreign ministers of the 15nation Council of Europe wind up Looking to the future, the NATO ministers will take up proposals

Hoover Replaced By to bolster and expand NATO's role in world affairs. The proposals were drafted by Norway's Halvard Lange, Canada's Lester Christian Herter B. Pearson and Italy's Gatano Martino on the basis of talks with NATO government leaders through the summer.

The proposals are still secret, day as undersecretary of state Hoover will leave the State De-

1. Machinery for consultation sachusetts to succeed him. This is aimed at the Cyprus question, on which Britain, Greece A cold front which set much of | did not have any marked effect on | and Turkey have been at odds.

NATO with the Baghdad Pact, which includes Britain and Turwas expected to cover the entire light freezing drizzle around Abilene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Pakistan and Iraq. Many NATO members feel they have two rea-35 in most of West Texas. North west of Wichita Falls, covering One is that British and French troops used in Suez were drawn from the NATO manpower pool. Southeast Texas was booked to area were iced over but roads The other is that nations not involved are having to bear the consequences of the brief war tended from Shreveport to Lufkin,

Riast Damage

tween a double ceiling. The jar

far as three miles. Small bits of

equipment was not damaged.

In McLennan Co.

beer in McLennan County.

There were 14,385 votes in favor

Newspaper Picketed

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 UP-Contract carriers picketed the Kansas

There was no fire.

observation. She suffered a blow hint he might resign.

3. A more prominent role for NATO's secretary general. The but a dense fog prevailed Friday The front had remained station- British incumbent. Lord Ismay. night and clung with considerable ary most of Saturday but late in is retiring early next year and effect until Saturday afternoon. the day it resumed its slow push the council must find a replace-Water droplets from the fog on southward. It was expected to ment. One idea is to give the post trees and shrubs in exposed plac-reach the Gulf sometime ear- to a political personality such as Pearson or Paul-Henri Spaak of

wind, not particularly powerful brought snow and sharply sagging review the progress of military but definitely on the biting side. temperatures. There were indica- defense in the past year and set tions that the storm was fading goals for the coming year.

Dulles Confident Of Good Results

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 - Sec- yards. ing was at 8 am. Saturday. The and Rock Springs and Rawlins retary of State Dulles took off mercury stood at 31 degrees - both had 10 below readings. Chey- for Paris and a NATO Council a position it held steadily all durenne was relatively warm with a meeting today, prepared to discuss the European economic crisis

New Mexico all felt the brunt of In a brief statement before the cold. In some sections of Kan- boarding his plane, he said he was sas, Missouri and Oklahoma, freez-"confident" that next week's ing drizzle brought discomfort. North Atlantic Treaty Council Wets Win Election Two deaths Friday and another meeting "will strengthen the Friday night in this area were bonds that unite the treaty memblamed on roads left slippery by bers.

Dulles said it is already apparent that support is needed for the orado and Wyoming. The weath- British pound and that "what oth- returns in a special local option. er needs there are remains to be election today showed a majority er got the blame for three Wyo-

> sions with European governments on their possible needs for Ameri. of the continued sale and 10,373 can aid will be held primarily in against with complete returns from Washington but undoubtedly will 49 of 56 precincts. "be touched on in my talks" with An estimated 25,000 persons foreign ministers next week in voted in the election. The county Paris. He noted that Secretary of has 43,000 qualified voters. the Treasury Humphrey will also attend the Paris meeting.

LONDON. Dec. 7 P-Princess City Star today. Some union craft-Marie Louise, 84, granddaughter men refused to cross the picket from Ackerly, Bobby Hanson, a the Internal Revenue Service is of Queen Victoria and oldest mem- line. The morning Times was Sul Ross' student, went mountain going to stop tapping payrolls and ber of Britain's royal family, died published but the noon edition of

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 8 4 - during the recent illness of Secre-Herbert Hoover Jr. resigned to- tary of State Dulles.

but usually reliable sources say and President Eisenhower chose partment about Feb. 1, the Presi-Gov. Christian A. Herter of Mas-dent's vacation headquarters announced, and Herter, 61-year-old Hoover, 53-year-old son of the Republican and foreign affairs ure to get such observers into and mediation in disputes involvformer President, wrote Eisenspecialist, will take over as unhower he wants to resume his dersecretary at that time. career as a mining engineer. In Eisenhower will send a formal accepting the resignation with nomination to Congress when it "deep regret" E is enhower reconvenes. The appointment is delegations.

2. Machinery for coordinating praised Hoover warmly for three subject to Senate confirmation. policy in other regions to head off years government service, and Herter, an early backer of Ei-"lone wolf" actions such as the expressed high regard for his senhower for the presidency, has "violation of the United Nations down more bloodshed and "a new with shoppers. Christmas buying, which has been extremely active, which has been extremely active, idea in the mill is to link up continued appace.

To the present night regard for his sections such as the expressed night regard for his been governor of Massachusetts since 1953. His term expires Jan.

The informant said fighting ident Eisenhower today talked appace.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 8 the Present of the p cation before going to Washington to work with Hoover in advance of taking over.

Herter served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1943 to 1953 and was a member of its Foreign Affairs Committee. He also has a background of other BROWNFIELD, Tex., Dec. 8 (49) interest in international affairs. -An explosion shattered the one-His appointment touched off story stucco building of the Brownspeculation that he eventually field News, a semi-weekly newsmay be named secretary of state. paper, today and injured one per-Dulles, 68, has been pronounced fully recovered from a Nov. 3 op-Mrs. Jewell Moore, a secretary, eration for cancer of the inteswas hospitalized overnight for tine, and he has given no public

on the head from flying debris. But it appears now that Herter Five employes, including pub- would be a logical choice to suclisher Curtis Sterling, were in the ceed to the top post if Dulles building. He said the blast occur- should decide later to step aside. Hoover won Eisenhower's great red immediately after shop foreman Weldon Callaway turned on admiration in 1953 in helping to United Nations observers" in Hunwork out a settlement of the Iranian oil crisis. He was named un-Firemen theorized gas had esdersecretary of state in 1954. caped and become trapped be-

New Areas In Revolt;

a resolution tonight whereby a well-informed source reported. demn alleged violations of the er this week in Budapest has to have told the workers the gov-U. N. Charter by the Soviet Union spread to the provinces. in Hungary, U. S. Delegate Harry Assembly take it up Monday.

"it is not strong enough."

Meanwhile, Austria agreed to admit U. N. observers for an investigation of the situation in neighboring Hungary, but Yugoslavia declined such admittance.

cal independence and Hungari- broke out in at least three other over spe ans' fundamental freedoms.

Hungary's credentials, said: "We're still working on it. It's tive. complicated." Attending the private discus-sions were Britain, France, Peru At Bekescsaba, in East

den, Thailand and the United

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For Moscow Condemnation

Cabot Lodge Jr. asked that the in a large crowd of demonstra- do not side with them. But Cuban Delegate Emilio Nu- Russian tanks and Hungarian po- tends to use force, if necessary, nez-Portuondo, emerging from a lice in the north Hungarian town to break their resistance. private meeting at which the pro- of Salgotarjan.

government on whether he should workers' council leaders. propose an amendment to have the Assembly reject the creden- in Budapest have threatened a peace. tials of the Hungarian representative, Foreign Minister Imre Hor-

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold_reported continued fail-Hungary itself and into Czechoslo-

and the 14 sponsors of that reso-The 14 were Argentina, Austra-Salvador, Ireland, Italy, the Neth-

States. That resolution, repeating all previous recommendations also asked the Soviet government and Hungarian authorities to give Hammarskjold not later than yesterday "their consent to receive

was felt 15 blocks away, residents reported, and the blast heard as Rayburn Rejects Party's debris were scattered for sixty Proposal For Committee

Sterling estimated the damage BONHAM, Tex., Dec. 8 49- Albert, party whip, and Rep. at about \$20,000. He said all the House Speaker Sam Rayburn to- Michael J. Kirwan, chairman of walls and the roof were knocked day rejected a proposal of the the Democratic Congressionloose, but most of the heavy-Democratic National Committee al Campign Committee. for a broadly based national com- "We believe it would be a mismittee to work on a program for take and respectfully decline to the Democratic Party in the serve on such a committee," Ray-

The executive committee of the proposed on Nov. 27 that such a cratic National Committee with committee be set up and include reference to our program in the WACO, Tex., Dec. 8 (P-Early members of the national commitee. democratic governors and would be willing and glad to conmayors and party members in sult with them at any time or with in favor of continued legal sale of Congress

> In a telegram to Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler from his home heré, Rayburn said Quake Recorded he had discussed the proposal with Rep. John McCormack, House Democratic leader; Rep. Carl

WEBB MEN AID

at Webb Air Force Base evidenced itself Saturday. As in years past, the militar people came through with a big gift for the Christmas

CHEER FUND

have suitable toys and good food at Christmas. ieck for \$135.85 came from the students and instructors of the 3561st Pilot Training Squad-

Cheer Fund, doing their full

sare o see that needy kids

ron. The local Legion Post was a donor, too. And there were othe fine gifts Saturday. If you want to join these people, just send CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND check to The Herald, or hand your gift to a city fireman.

Spaders Garden Club ... \$10.00 Mrs. Wm. H. Frank 5.00 P. B. Baldridge Am. Legion Post 355 10.00 Anonymous George H. Jacobus 5.00 3561 t PT Sqdn. 135.85 Acknowledged 325.00 TOTAL502.85

burn's telegram said. "We do welcome the help of any Democratic National Committee committee set up by the Demo-

House of Representatives and we you as their representative." he

BERKELEY, Calif. Dec. 8 49-

A very large earthquake, possibly in the Aleutian islands, was re-

Nations Move | Many Killed In **Country Fighting**

of Hungarians were killed today Tatabanya. Police opened fire and and many others wounded in killed several Hungarians, he UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. clashes with police and Russian added. In Thirteen countries drew up troops throughout the countryside, Kadar and etc 3rd graf n24. Kadar and his minister of state, the General Assembly would con- This indicated the rioting earli- Gyoergy Marosan, were reported

> The informant said 10 persons "counter - revolutionaries" tors were killed in a clash with

general strike unless the Sovietsupported government of Premier increase of Russian strength in Janos Kadar releases the leaders. the capital since early this week The government, bowing to when new forces moved in at the workers' council demands, have time of demonstrations by Hunfreed some of the leaders but an garian women. undisclosed number remain in

The informant said many other demonstrators were wounded in the outbreak at Salgotarian. Leaders of the workers in Buda-

pest deferred a general strike call The new resolution was drawn up at a three-hour meeting of 17 ceive the latest word tomorrow

Nuclear Power, from their leaders.

Peruvian Delegate Victor Andres Belaunde said it condemned of policies that threaten to bring Refugee Issues

At Tatabanya, a coal mining ters announced he plans to return to washington Wednesday or At Bekescsaba, in Eastern Hungary near the Romanian frontier. 21/2 weeks of vacation cor

Hungarians demonstrated against Golf Club. ia. Belgium, Cuba, Denmark, El the Kadar government in Pecs. erlands, Norway Pakistan, Swe- in the town's main square. Several demonstrators were killed and others were owunded.

The informant reported crowds at Bekescsaba demanded the release of arrested workers' and peasants' council members. Rioting broke out at 2 p.m. when Russian troops opened fire, and

fighting lasted late into the night. the informant said. The number of casualties was not known. The informant said there were

THE FIGHT FOR

Monday is Human Rights Day, so designated by President Eisenhower. Few people anywhere have put up a fight for human rights as have the people of Hungary. Now they are cold and starv-

If you want to help the refugees from this war against tyranny, Monday might be the day you'd like to send a check. Make it to the RED CROSS, and sent it to The Herald. Both the Red Cross and the local Pastors' Association are entering a plea for Howard County to raise \$832 for Hungarian relief. Four gifts had been received

Saturday, to start the Fund at

ernment considers everyone The workers believe Kadar in-

Budapest appeared calm as the posal was drafted, told reporters, The clash occurred when hun-city waited word of the next acdreds of Hungarians demonstrat- tion by the workers. But Russian He said he was consulting his ed for the release of arrested armored cars and tanks were on ceaseless patrol of the streets-Leaders of Hungarian workers evidence that it was only a surface

There seemed to be no further

ans' fundamental freedoms.

Lodge, asked what had happened to the idea of rejecting gary's uranium mining industry arranged for financing the air-sea where guerrillas are reported ac- lift of Hungarian refugees

And the President's headqu The informant said hundreds of with work at the Augusta Nationa

Starting Dec. 16, a few days Police opened fire on the crowd after he returns to the White House, the President will hold a series of talks with India's Prime Minister Nehru.

Before playing golf today the President conferred for 75 minutes with Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. They discussed the AEC budget for the fiscal year starting

Neither the AEC nor the Defense Department ever discloses the level of spending for nuclear weapons development and production. Some guesses have put it at about two billion dollars for the new fiscal year.

On plans for financing the HUMAN RIGHTS planned government air-sea lift of 15,000 Hungartan refugees being planned government air-sea lift of brought to America by the Air Force and Navy, the President formally authorized use of a special White House fund to meet the

Daniel Putting Water Laws First

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 8. 49-Gov. elect Price Daniel said today his staff would study tax recommendations made by the Texas Water Resources Committee before these recommendations or any other tax is made to the 55th Legislature. The statement came 24 hours after the committee had approved an increase of 50 cents on fishing and hunting licenses and a 5 per cent excise tax on boats, outboard motors and boating assessories.

Texas School Consolidation **Advocated By Education Board**

recommended that the Legislature lic school system." reorganize the Texas school syscounty superintendents.

on instructions of the last Legis-Reorganization, if ordered by

other districts to improve their schools or consolidate.

55th Legislature meeting in Jan- any state or county reorganization 5. Define a scholastic as a ch uary, said that the board "feels plan. The five, proposals would: in average daily atte that the state should not be called 1. Discontinue county school of rather than basing state on to continue the support of local fices and set up independent school support payments on and county school administration districts in Andrews, Arkansas, scholastic census. without requiring local school Baylor, Borden, Brooks, Calhoun, The board suggest communities to take an orderly Camp, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, reorganization, along and objective look at themselves Ector, Glasscock, Jim Hogg, Ken-and to provide through local pro- edy, Kent, Kinney, Llano, Loving, dent offices, be done by 1980.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 8 & —The cesses an efficient local structure Mason, Maverick, Menard, Rea-State Board of Education today for the administration of the pubgan, Real, Roberts, Schlei

tem, eventually doing away with the primary reorganization plan, 2. Provide for any county in the the board offered two alternative state to become a countywide in-The recommendation was made plans. One would set up regional dependent school district by maboards to oversee several school jority vote of qualified elelature and after almost two years districts and the other would let of study.

districts and the other would let of Education for two or more additional and after almost two years districts and the other would let of Education for two or more additional and the other would let of the State Department of Education for two or more additional and the other would let of the other would let o tion organize 15 regional offices independent school district by ma-

> oday.
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> The board asked for five basic grade unaccredited program to today.

changes in present school laws consolidate with an adj The report, to be made to the which they said were essential to trict.

Should the Legislature turn back ton, Terrell, and Zapata counties.

the Legislature as the board suggested, would wipe out 31 common school districts and require 600 today.

The report was approved in a special election.

The report was approved in a district operating with fewer than today.

ed the record, we'd venture that we have had a lot tougher luck in BUY CHRISTMAS STALS

developed. er fatality charged to the cold oc-He told newsmen that discus-Snow from two to 12 inches deep

tains had snow fall up to 10 inch-

coatings of ice.

curred in Kansas

chinook kept the mercury at 11

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) taxpayers, from tough old Uncle Down at Alpine a young man For the next couple of weeks,

Harrington has ordered a halt on this process. The idea is that Not so lucky were 1st Lt. Rob- some of the people may need a



the Star did not appear

The Herald announces its Annual Holiday Bargain Rate for yearly payments on papers delivered to homes in Big

ANNUAL BARGAIN OFFER

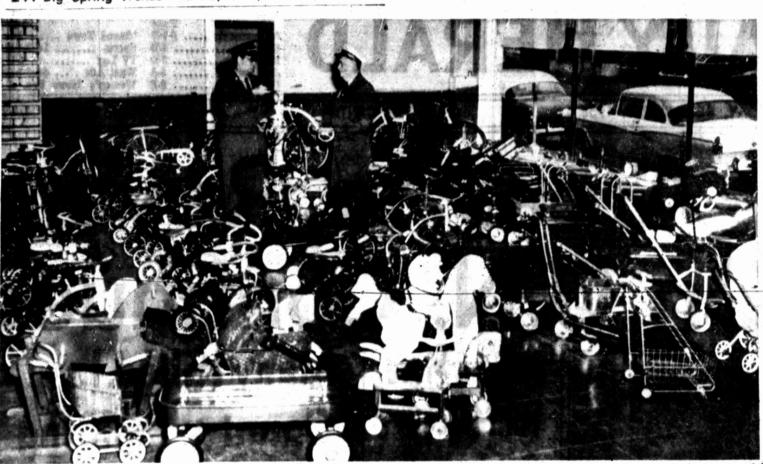
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you may avoid the bother of weekly payments to your news-

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You will want to take advantage of this offer. Remember, for the month of December only-The Herald delivered in-Big Spring to your home for a year, only \$16.50.



Christmas Toys For Town's Needy Kiddies

Crocker, inspect a restored tricycle-one of the scores of such toys truck loads of redeemed toys are now on display at the old Tid-

Capt. Dexter Breazeale, Salvation Army, and Fire Chief H. V. tion on Christmas to the needy kids of Big Spring. The first three

Hughes Named To

Masonic Position

Hughes was appointed and

n this area.

Firemen Work 'Miracle' In Restoration Of Toys

a modern miracle drop in at the First three van loads of restored the agencies will have the names

mas collection for needy boys and well nigh endless.

mented by the many more which the day arrives for distribution of of bringing joy to youngsters. undoubtedly will be turned over to the firemen between this date and that, and supplemented by a ensiderable number of new toys which benevolent folk will buy and add to the stock, will be sorted out, packaged and prepared for delivery to boys and girls in scores of impoverished homes.

It's all a part of the annual activity in which the public, the firemen and the Salvation Army cooperate. Last year, the project resulted in the repair and renovation of more than 6,000 toys - ranging from bicycles to teddy bears. These were given to youngsters who otherwise might have had a gray Christmas indeed. This year, if all goes well, as many or more redeemed playthings will be sent out to start a new career of mak-

Told To Be Ready

HOUSTON, Dec. 8 P-The Texas State Guard was told today to 'plan and prepare' to fulfill its role in the event of disaster or a national emergency. Brig. Gen. William Martin, assistant adju-tant general of Texas, spoke to members at thir convention.



MRS. EARNEST GEER

The challenging testimony of MRS. EARNEST GEER, of Safford, Arizona, former member of the Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), as she presents herself as "A Sinner Saved By Grace." Mrs. Geer, a trophy of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak in the following services Sunday: 11:00 a.m. Hillcrest Bap-

tist Church

6:30 p.m. Airport Bap-

tist Church 7:30 p.m. First Baptist

Church, Stanton Mrs. Geer will also be on the program of the Association Workers Conference Monday evening, December 10, which will meet in the College Big Chapel Baptist Church. The public is cordially invit- 115-119 Main ed to attend.

The miracle is what Big Spring ly wheel toys. Tricycles, bicycles, have a Merry Christmas firemen, working in their idle time, wagons, hobby horses, doll bug- It will take a lot or toys to see have been able to accomplish in gies and scooters make up this to it that Christmas comes to all rehabilitating and restoring hun-division of the project. There are running close, there is still ample dreds and hundreds of used toys, scores of other toys - dolls, opportunity for anyone who de These toys, donated by good heart- games, model trains, automobiles, sires to do so to have a part. All ed folk of the city to the Christ- trucks and airplanes. The list is families in the town are urged to

paired, repainted and restored un- mates that his list of needy folk dren to the nearest fire station.

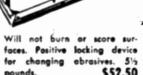
toys have already been delivered and case histories on a thousand old Tidwell Chevrolet location on toys have already been delivered and control to the toy headquarters. Those or perhaps 1,200 boys' and girls shown in the photograph are most- who must be helped if they are to

collection. However, this but one of these youngsters. While time is go through their collection of toys Capt. Dexter Breazeale, with the and deliver those which are no girls of the town, have been re- Big Spring Salvation Army, esti- longer wanted by their own chiltil it takes a close examination to who have or will ask for help this . The firemen will put the donat-

tell that they are not brand new. Christmas, will run 300 families. ed playthings back in shape, re-Across the board, he said, there paint them, and make them good Later in the month, along about will be an average of three chil- as new. And on Christmas these Christmas week, these toys aug- dren to each family. By the time same toys can begin a new career







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Discounts Europe's Need For Financing 'Unavoidable'

idea that Europe will need a new quire congressional action. Marshall Plan to rescue it from Humphrey spoke briefly in a unavoidable mishap. the financial ills caused by the talk prepared for the Pennsylva-

itions as the International Mone-their problems. tary Fund and the Export-Import for Western Hemisphere oil and hearted effort to arrive at a just to meet other foreign exchange and fair settlement through negoobligations.

Humphrey's views contrasted with word passed to newsmen by some other officials in Washington earlier in the week. They expressed the opinion that the job of bolstering the economies of allied countries might be so great that American help along the lines of the Marshall Plan though of the Marshall Plan - though smaller-might eventually be re-

Charged In Death Of Daughter-In-Law

been appointed district deputy NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 8 (4) -County Atty. Hez Bussey filed a bond was set at \$500. first degree manslaughter charge Al V. Moore, charged with two stalled at Waco last week by Paul today against a farmer in the shot- counts of writing worthless checks Turney of Sonora, grand master gun slaying of his daughter-in-law, pleaded guilty to both charges

of Texas. He will serve as the 13. grand master's personal representative in the 80th District which in-charged in the fatal shooting county jail on the second. at Thornton's home east of Moore. fine of \$10 on his plea of guilty.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 49-Secre- The Marshall Plan involved biltary of the Treasury Humphrey lions in grants to help put Europe tonight threw cold water on any idea that Europe will need a new large congressional action.

In the Freakury numphrey on its feet after World War II. A lision of two motor vehicles on new plan of that kind would refer to the settles Hotel.

Final plans were made for the settles were made for the settles.

nia Society at the Waldorf Astoria Humphrey, while conceding that Hotel. He paid tribute to United he situation is "confused," said Nations, efforts to resolve the Midsome of the estimates of the need dle East controversy by peaceful "Our allies who have

He predicted that "existing in- wholeheartedly accepted the prinstitutions" will be able to provide ciples of negotiation and withmost of the aid needed by Amer- drawn from the use of military force are entitled to our full sup-He evidently meant such insti-port toward a just settlement of

"We took a stand against them The British already have when their action violated the ba- cases set for jury trial in civil ndicated they may withdraw up- sic principles in which we bewards of a half billion dollars lieve," he said. "Just so, we must from the monetary fund to pay now support them in their whole- dict that the three plaintiffs in the

with DWI, pleaded guilty in county court Saturday morning. He was fined \$75 and sentenced to serve three days in the county

Walter T. Earnhart, charged with DWI, pleaded not guilty. His

He was fined \$25 on the first cludes Masonic lodges at Coahoma, Thursday of Mrs. Elizabeth Thorn- L. P. Lunceford, charged with Stanton, Lamesa, Gail and two at ton during a scuffle over a shotgun writing a worthless check, drew a

Wreck Ruled

damage action resulting from col- bers of the American Business ruled that the accident was an ABC's Christmas party, which will

et al versus Roy Phillips, It was in treated by three other teams. progress in district court Wednesdamages.

an unavoidable accident to Judge such a chore once annually. Charlie Sullivan at around 3 p.m. Friday. The case terminated the court last week.

The jurors asserted in this verlitigation had suffered financial damage as a result of the collision, but that the responsibility for this loss was not chargeable to the defendant nor to his driver

Smith Speaks At ABClub Luncheon

Wayne (Red) Smith, ager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the subject of A district court jury, trying a home town promotion before mem-

take place at the Cosden Country Court attaches said that the de- Club Tuesday night. At that time, cision of the jurors was a victory R. H. Weaver's team - winner in for the defendant in the case. The the recent attendance contest case was styled Robert Alvarado staged within the club - will be Volunteer workers to man the day, Thursday and Friday. The collection buckets for the Salvaplaintiffs had asked for \$128,200 tion Army downtown one day be-The jury returned its verdict of the policy of the club to assume

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Experimental Rocket Fired As Prelude To New Space Satellite

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> It was an experimental prelude Vanguard firings. to next year's earth satellite project called "Vanguard." A modified form of the standard

Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral,

ing point, offshore from Miami.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P)—In a actual satellite when the first of last summer in disclosing the of plans for a test firing made moon, scientists fired an launched some time late next ect was purely scientific and

Reporters near Cape Canaveral into the air from a Florida launching ramp, bunkers and othing site today.

It was an around plans were alerted only by the fact that for today's early morning test. As there seemed to be unusual ac-Vanguard firings.

Although the government said late as last night, the Navy demiles away, outside the restricted area, they kept watch through

Jim Halbe, reporter for the Or-lando Sentinel, saw the spectacle. He said the 42-foot, seven-ton rocket rose slowly and almost silently before it began streaking up and away followed by the pink trail of its rocket fire. He watched

Miss Cantrell said that most of out a continuous radio signal.

obtain the same wage increases partment spends approximately metering" equipment and track-The committee said average negotiated by the union, a union \$1,000 a month for relief of dis- ing beacons. This cone was blown tressed and needy persons in the free after 450 seconds of flight and

The new Vanguard launching device includes a curved steel frame Breazeale explained that his es- apron over which water floods to tablishment maintains 20 cots for divert the intensely hot exhaust of transient homeless. When more the rocket as it builds up thrust than 20 show up, as he said some- at the instant of launching.

times is the case, the later ar- The modified Viking used in to-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell have rivals make the best of the situa- day's test is similar to the first series designed for the satellites. Shortage of quilts and blankets These will hurl the 20-inch sphere poses an additional problem, of the satellite into an orbit 200 Breazeale observed. There is only to 400 miles above the earth.

enough cover for the 20 regular | The engine used today develops cots. When extra "company" is on a thrust of 21,000 pounds. The first hand, fires have to be kept going stage for the actual satellite equipin lieu of additional blankets and ment will produce a 27,000-pound

Viking research rocket, fired from the missile test center at Patrick Air Force Base Capa Capaveral Welfare Load Not Fla., screamed up to a top speed of 4,000 miles per hour before plunging into the Atlantic Ocean about 180 miles from the launch-

The Navy and civilian scientists Advent of winter and the disconducted in this initial firing of comfort of colder weather has not that she was not having to spend night sky. the Vanguard project, tests of the increased the case load of clients any more money since the cooler for the Howard County Public Wel-weather began than in the early in Washington announced some vices which will be used in an fare Department. Miss Mary Can-

For Oil Worker Increases

DENVER, Dec. 8 49 — Wage increases of not less than 27 cents an hour will be sought next year of the past several weeks. On a few nights, he said, the accommodations at the citadel have been overland to the companies of the past several weeks. On a few nights, he said, the accommodations at the citadel have been overlands at the citadel have been overlands at the citadel have been overlands. It said that when the rocket reached a 50-mile altitude, a device carrying an automatic radio transmitter, "minitrack," was selected and tracked by scientists at Patrick AFB as it descended toward the sea. Minitrack is a miniature radio transmitter which will be used in the earth satellite.

hourly earnings of oil workers under union contract now start at

for 105,000 oil workers, a bargain-

\$2.56 and range up to \$2.67.

The committee said the increase "is justified by many factors x x x Kill Three Deer cost of diving increases, increases in the productivity of the oil instant increase in profits being er was a five-point buck.

an hour will be sought next year Other oil workers not covered by taxed. for 105,000 oil workers, a bargaining policy committee of the Oil, union contracts will be indirectly they they be the persons who are on her rolls the persons who are on her rolls the persons who are on her rolls they also carried, in a Chemical and Atomic Workers affected since traditionally they are "established" cases. The despokesman said.

The last general wage increase for medical aid, for groceries, toward the sea. The bargaining campaign was in the oil industry was effective clothing and for other basic exset by a 52-member committee Feb. 1, 1956. It was 6 per cent, penses to relieve the needy. headed by O. A. Knight, union with a 15 cent hourly minimum.

dustry and oil workers, the wage returned from Mason where they tion by sleeping in chairs and on a of the three-stage rocket engine and fringe benefit improvements killed three deer while on a hunt couch. being won by unions in other in- during the past week. Two of the dustries, The fantastic and con- animals were does and the oth-



Uncle Ray: Leavings Of Sharks Eaten By Pilot Fish

By RAMON COFFMAN

would keep the fellows at the plant attack can be made safely.

fish? Does it hang on a shark and kinds of sharks never attack huguide it to food? Or is it just a man beings. These include the hobo, hitching a ride?

"Will a shark attack a human the basking shark." being at any time, or does it just | Dangerous sharks include hamattack when bothered by something? What is the largest shark?" and white sharks.

Pilot fish live in the ocean, but pear in a letter from Mr. Charles perch. Their blue stripes, or bars,

cover a silver-gray background. "I have a lot of debates and dis- The only thing needed to make agreements about sharks, and a maneating shark want to attack would like you to write a column a man is a feeling of hunger. Often about them as soon as possible. I the shark takes a good look at the sure would appreciate this, as it possible victim to see whether the

Please notice that I have spoken "Is there a fish called the pilot of maneating sharks. Several whale shark, largest of all, and

The so-called "pilot fish" often | The whale shark sometimes has associates with sharks. It is hard- a length of 50 feet. It has teeth which are too small to take care The pilot fish is a "hobo." In- of a man, and that probably is the

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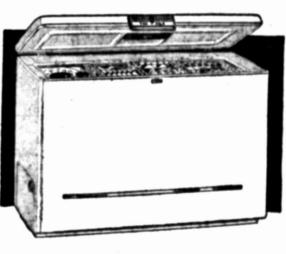
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the House Veterans Committee,

Boy Confesses Five Break-Ins

amazed Friday when a 15-year-old the purpose of a "complete reapboy strolled into his office at the praisal' of the veterans housing courthouse and calmly announced program as a result of an increase that he was the fellow who had in FHA interest rates. recently broken into the Kate Mor- any new legislation affecting the rison School three times in as GI home loan program, including many weeks; had looted a service any change in interest rates station on the Lamesa Highway any change in interest rates. and had burglarized a gift shop on cent increase in the present 4½ per

Long observed that is is not unthe youngster has been apprehended by the authorities and question-

This boy, who Long said has not had any previous brushes with ans." the law, was not even a suspect in rates. the three cases. Long said that he - It would also, he contended, and made his blunt declaration.

He took cash from the cold drink vending machine at the school, he mortgage financing as a result of reported: a quantity of pennies government action last Saturday and a flash light at the service hiking the interest rate on FHA station and change from the gift insured loans from 41/2 to 5 per

shop.

He will be brought before the juvenile judge early this week. Long promised.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 P-Rep. crease in the interest rate on gov-Olin Teague (D-Tex), chairman of ernment - guaranteed GI home

Of "much greater practical val-ue." he said, would be increased availability of direct government loans to veterans, and a general lowering of down payment requirements under the FHA home loan program.

Teague's proposal was made in A. E. Long, county juvenile of a statement announcing public A. E. Long, county juvenile of hearings immediately after the ficer, was left open-mouthed and new Congress convenes Jan. 3 for

The committee must pass on Teague estimated that a 1/2 per

cent GI rate would mean \$600 to \$1,000 in additional interest fess misdeeds to him but that these charges on a typical \$10,000 loan. Teague stressed lower FHA confessions invariably come after down payment requirements as being "of much greater practical ers, both veterans and non-veter- tice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Following their graduation Satthan raising GI interest

and a police officer were talking a large degree eliminate the ne- and Mrs. Charles J. Wise Jr., of school or vessel. about the break-ins at the instant cessity of changing the interest 1504 Kentucky Way, aboard the the young caller popped in the door rate" on loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

cent effective next week

The FHA rate boost was designed to make more FHA mortgage financing available to prospective home buyers. The rate on hostilities in the Middle East. loans, however, continues at the less attractive rate of 41/2 per

The VA has served notice it will completed recruit Naval training request a corresponding increase Saturday. in the GI interest rate if the FHA o obtain home loans.



Joy And Tears At Reunion

American turncoat Aaron Wilson of Urania, La., was greeted at Moisant Airport in New Orleans by his mother, Mrs. Henry Wilson. left, who appears joyous at seeing her son after six and a half years, and his sister, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, right, in tears after his long absence. Wilson, one of 21 American soldiers captured by Red Chinese in the Korean War, refused repatriation at war's end. (AP Wirephoto).

MEN IN SERVICE

Sgt. Odom, an assistant section

SIXTH FLEET (FHTNC) -John- Calif., which extended over nine value to all prospective homeown- nie L. Suter Jr., seaman appren- weeks.

Johnnie L. Suter of 1005 Lancas- urday, they will receive two weeks Service Company near the center ter, and David R. Wise, son of Mr. leave and then be assigned to a of Coahoma about 5:15 p.m. Fritietam, arrived at Piraeus-Athens, the 1st Armored Division at Fort Greece: Nov. 23 as part of "Hunt- the 1st A Polk, La. er-Killer Group-2."

The Group departed from Nor- chief in Battery D of the division's folk, Va., Oct. 1 for a good will 2nd Antiaircraft Artillery Battaland training cruise in North Eu- lion, entered the Army in Noropean waters, but was ordered to vember, 1951, and received basic join the Sixth Fleet in early No- training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He vember following the outbreak of has served in the Far East

Mrs. J. A. Molina, 100 NW 4th, Molina, and Guadalupe Rocha

Felipe J. Molina, son of Mr. and

Traffic Fatality Mark Reaches 26 For the second time in six days, | County July 31, 1897. He was a

Howard County's traffic death rec- member of the Church of Christ ord was broken Friday evening. at Coahoma.

days earlier when Juanita Rios, neral Home. east of the city on the Andrews Mr. Lindley is survived by his 15, of Big Spring was killed north-

U. S. 80 freeway, he started pulling sister and 10 grandchildren. his pickup into the passing lane, apparently planning to turn left off the highway and drive to his Stockholm On home in the south part of town.

Just as he moved into the left The Sea Again lane, a car driven by Ronald Brock; 17, of Sweetwater started to pass Mr. Lindley's pickup, Highway Patrol and sheriff's officers said. The two vehicles collided and the ing Mr. Lindley out. He was dead liner Andrea Doria collided July when he was taken to a hospital 25 off Nantucket. in Big Spring a few minutes later. Neither Brock nor any of his

three passengers was injured. The Sweetwater youth had just reached home on a leave from Lowry AFB, Colo., and with three companions was driving to Odes-

A heavy fog hung over the high-

way at the time of the crash which

occurred in front of the B&H Well

Mr. Lindley was a pumper for Army Sgt. Archie L. Odom, the Doreland Company. He had support aircraft carrier USS An- whose wife, Lina, lives at 810 NW lived in Howard County for 22

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Charles T. Lindley, 59, of Coa- Funeral services will be conduct

homa was killed when his pickup ed at 3 p.m. today in the Coacollided with a car, overturned homa church with his minister, I. and threw him to the pavement.

His death was the 26th due to E. Wilkerson, officiating. Inter-Howard County traffic this year, ment in Trinity Memorial Park will That broke the record of 25 set six be under direction of River Fu-

wife, five daughters, Mrs. Rube Previous record for one year in Baker and Mrs. C., D. Turner of he county was 24 fatalities, in Coahoma, Mrs. Leighton Walker Mr. Lindley was returning home of Fort Worth, and Bonnie Fay from work in the oil fields east of and Dolores Lindley of Coahoma: Coahoma at the time he was killed one son, Herbert (Ralph) Lindley As he drove into Coahoma on the of Midland; four brothers, one

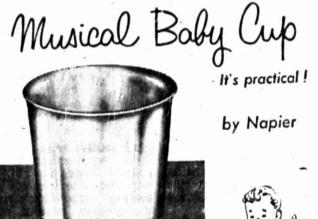
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Paso Valle

Stricter Dog Ordinance Goes Before Commission Tuesday

Walton Morrison, city attorney, der the owner's control.

Whitney said it was drawn up a minimum of 72 hours. During a minimum of 10 days for observafrom an ordinance recommended this time, the owner could claim it tion. If the owner refused, the city



application to join.

hog smell on him. The floor can be

Big Spring gins haven't been too | and the tableland just west of Pe busy this last week. A. C. Kloven cos were all dismissed as too poor says his gin has been getting four for good farming. or five bales a day, but it's about over now. They had ginned 605 country, but personally I'd rather bales yesterday at noon and are farm mediocre soil with lots of not expecting the year's total to water than work good land with

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Most of the cotton is spotted and down every year. has quite a lot of dirt in it. Klo en said only a few farmers were usstrippers can't be used to advanbecome members of the 4-H Club.

Martin County's cotton crop is quite as great as was predicted meet with the county agent's staff. monoxide. earlier in the year, but this was The boys will work with Sims and more than offset by greater grades James Taylor, while the girls will

The weather was good, pickers vision of Home Demonstration harvested the cotton in record Agent, Elizabeth Pace. time, and everyone feels fine about it except the dryland farmers, who

leaf spot this year, and practically

Yesterday morning in the county then and new will tip the scales now zoned F. agent's office. Hansen had a group at more than 150. of poys and girls cutting out something that looked like paper doilies.

The houses are quite simple. A concrete floor 30 by 22 feet in the change Monday, the final decision will be in the hands of the These pieces of paper were to size, enough poles or doubled two- city commission serve as identification tags at the by-fours to hold up a sheet metal 4-H Club Barbecue and Achieve- roof, self feeders and waterers ment Meeting tomorrow night in comprise the building. Davis has the American Legion Hall at nailed a three-foot strip of tin around the north and east sides

Awards for the year will be given to keep out the cold winds: to various members, and the group A man can tend to the animals will feast upon barbecued beef in this kind of house without ever getting inside it or getting any

Friends of Travis (Shorty) Jenk- cleaned with a water hose, the Coahoma, may be interested to outside wall and the waterers are ins, former agriculture teacher at know that he is doing all right out automatic. at El Paso. Last April he resigned Several farmers have visited the from the job of putting on the swine suite and shown an interest.

Southwestern Stock Show and in growing hogs this way. bought a half interest in a feed

Since then he has promoted a caged-hen project of 12,000 birds and is selling the eggs to Fort Bliss. He says they will have 50,-000 hens within two years time He is also working on hog feeding and has supervised the construction of several hog houses.

Jenkins' partner said business had increased 40 per cent since Shorty joined the firm, and he attributed all of it to Jenkins' personality and ability to work with farmers

Nearly all feed has been incling upward, but cotton seed hulls have increased most of all. Ray Winans, local feed dealer, says hulls are hard to find and his firm has been shipping them in from Mississippi and Tennessee.

Nearly all ranchers are feeding now and most of them are buying 60 per cent grain cubes. Hay is expensive and not too much of it is being bought. Winans said good hay was bringing from \$48 to \$50 per ton, though some of the inferior hay had sold cheaper

A little prairie hay has been brought in from Oklahoma but Winans said it was plenty high selling for nearly \$50 a ton. Under the drought feed program ranchers are getting \$18 a ton toward the purchase of hay.

That Pyote irrigation deal stirs up more talk in West Texas than the 1956 cotton allotments did. "eople either think it will be a second Garden of Eden or they list it three notches lower than the Sahara

Some farmers I talked to out there say the land is good enough to produce crops, the water not bad enough to ruin the soil and that with fertilizer they can make just as much cotton as elsewhere.

I stopped in Pyote 30 minutes last week and talked to a farmer named Bullard who had moved down from Brownfield. He said most of the cotton was put in late but averaged about three-fourths of a bale per acre. One man who has been there several years made two bales per acre.

Bullard said the main drawback was the jack rabbits. he went to California on a visit and on his return found the rabbits had harvested part of the cotton. It had already started putting on bolls, but now look d like a big hailstorm had hit it. Several farmers had to put rabbit-proof fence around the fields to save their cotton crop.

Personally, I think the country lies between the two extremes It's not as bad as the critics say it is, and it's not as good as the El Paso Valley or Lubbock country. Soil doesn't need be as deep or fertile as people once thought it did to produce crops. With rotations, plenty of water and fertilizer cotton can be made on eight inch

I've seen some mighty good crops this year on poor soil. I remember when the White Flats at Tarzan, the St. Lawrence country

An ordinance to tighten control by the American Humane Society by paying a pound fee and also of dogs in Big Spring will confront and parts of other city ordinances. "room and board" charge.

the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The ordinance, if passed, would make it unlawful to keep a dog in be destroyed by a method sanc-The regular session of the com- the city without vaccination and tioned by the Humane Society or mission will be held at the city registration. Also, it would make sold to someone who would pay it unlawful to let an animal run the fees and have it vaccinated and City Manager H. W. Whitney and out of the owner's yard unless un- registered. In the case that a person were

> police would have the authority to take the dog and have it impounded for the same length of time. At the end of this period, if the animal proved not rabid, the owner could claim it for the usual pound

pounded, the owner could claim it yard. simply by showing that it had been vaccinated and registered.

and food fees.

Should the commission approve Chess Meeting Set six-inch wells that were going the ordinance as it now stands, three readings would be needed to The County Agent's office reing strippers. There are still a few green or sappy bolls, and the green or sappy bolls, and the Spring boys and girls who want to house for the dogs. A pen for exthe used to advan
The County Agent's office rebe sufficient to permit the city to a meeting at the ceived a good response from Big build kennels at the city warehouse for the dogs. A pen for exCharles Cain, a leader of the Towand for building the airport. The The County Agent's office re-Thirty-five boys and 70 girls made necessary also.

At the present time, Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach handles the dogs Assistant County Agent Bill Sims also just about gathered County has called a meeting for 4:30 p.m. for the city at no cost and also Agent Gerald Hansen says that not Monday in the Howard County destroys them. He has been killing over 10 per cent of the cotton is courtroom, at which time all pros- the dogs by injection, but the city still in the fields. The yield was not pective members are invited to plans to destroy them by carbon

In addition to consideration of the dog ordinance, the commission maintain projects under the supermight have a zoning change on the agenda Tuesday night. The planning and zoning board has a meeting scheduled Monday night to dist except the dryland farmers, who nade no cotton at all.

Hansen said there was very little eaf spot this year and practically leaf spot this year.

leaf spot this year, and practically none at all on the blight-resistant (BR) cotton.

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Description: The pigs averaged 91 pounds apiece The half block east of Gregg is

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7 Entries In **Yule Contest**

in the Christmas decorations contest being sponsored for residential districts by the City Council of Garden Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce

Entries will be judged in three divisions - decorated doors. windows and yards. A total of 115 drafted the dog ordinance for Should any dog be picked up, it bitten by a dog, the owner would in awards will be made, including presentation to the group.

Should any dog be picked up, it bitten by a dog, the owner would in awards will be made, including the grand prize of \$25 and awards would be impounded and held for be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be instructed to pen the animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 and awards will be animal for the grand prize of \$25 a of \$15, \$10 and \$5 in each of the divisions. Judging wil lbe the night and east of Big Spring on the Snyof Dec. 20 by ymembers of the WAFB Officers' Wives' Club.

Those who have entered exhibits yard; Terry Patterson, 407 the owners and that it was planned effect since 1937 and did not give rell Terrazas, 1001 Bell, yard; Mrs. delay. the city any control over an ani- H. D. Turner, 1505 Scurry, window mal that had bitten a person. Also, and door; H. C. Morrison, 803 W. the old regulation did not provide 14th, window; and Mrs. R. L. Crow-

Air Force men interested in job. put it in effect. This time would forming a base chess club are bebe sufficient to permit the city to ing invited to a meeting at the lion dollars on deposit in a Big termination of the dogs would be ard County Chess Association, said money was derived from the sale Saturday. A schedule of play is due of a county bond issue some weeks to be set up and an organization ago. may be formed at the meeting. | Completion of the new

Negotiations Set For Airport Land

Howard County Commissioners airport will be one of the major county will begin talks Monday morning with owners of the land proposed as the site of the proposed half million dollar county airport, R. H. Weaver, county airport, R. H. Weaver, county judge, said Saturday.

airport will be one of the major projects for the county commissioners in 1957. Weaver said that it was planned to get as many of the present site of Webb Air Force Base to the government at the time the base was reactivated. In the interval between the end of

probably go to the site and per- the first problem to be solved. The sonally inspect the land. The site tentative site has been officially is located about four miles north approved by the CAA air-space der Highway. field will be sanctioned by the

present at the meeting on Monday was not certain Saturday. Weaver are Marie McDonald, 1310 Runnels, said that he had contacted some of Edwards, yard; Jeannette Hooper, to begin negotiations for the purty last summer. At present, the chase of the land without further county and the municipality and the municipality and the municipality.

He added that he had conferred with the engineers and architects for pound fees. If a dog were import are progressing satisfactorily. The engineers told him that all plans would be ready by the

time the land can be acquired and

actual work can be started on the

The county now has half a mil-

subcommittee. This means that when the port is completed com-mercial airline operations at the

Bonds for the airport project were approved by a heavy majori-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 9, 1956 5-A

ped by lack of a suitable World War II and the airport. By agreement commercial air service operates on Webb Air Force Base at the present time. This, it is said, poses a handicap to the operations of the Air Force installation.

Clyde Thomas

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FOR BANK ROBBERY

Youth's Spending Leads To Arrest

An 18-year-old college freshman officers said. was arrested here today after of- "I was halfway hoping you and east of Goliad has opened cause I feel much better now. I'm

John Robert Wagner of Chicago, getting to know myself, and I can in a local hotel room, and officers my family and friends.

The FBI said federal bank rob- State Bank at Richmond, Ill., for bery charges were filed in Chi-'six months his arrest here. He was arraigned bery and no more. I felt guilty before the U.S. commissioner, because my parents were going to and held under \$25,000 bond.

ner's room to question him after afford it and would have to make receiving reports he "had been sacrifices spending money like a madman." "You might say I thought of it They said he had spent all but as the perfect crime. I wouldn't as a gift to the YMCA. At the same time, the city was there, levels as leader when the same time, the city was there, levels as leader when the constraints of the same time. \$4,575 of the \$19,000 loot during a get caught and there would be

Pair Hurt In City Mishaps

hospitals here Saturday.

Mrs. Freda Walker, 160412 Main, received a fractured pelvis when she was struck by a pickup as she walked across Gregg findings to the secretary general.

An Albuquerque man, Lawrence "for the immediate dispatch to Phillips, suffered concussion. Hungary and other countries as shock and multiple cuts on his face appropriate" of observers apand head Saturday night in a pointed by him under an earlier right-of-way for Eighth. wreck at West Fourth and Presi- resolution.

driven by Wilfred M. James, Al- Monday, U.S. Delegate Henry of houses on Caylor. buquerque. Police said a school Cabot Lodge Jr said that in coun-Lockhart, stopped and the New servers should interview refugees

wasn't regarded as critical, how, servers named by you to enter dam,

was treated at Malone and Hogan Hospital for a tractured pelvis. Doc-

was traveling south.

er cars were involved

Program On Range Management Held In Abilene Friday

Several local members attendthe American Society of Range dustry ever has produced.

ist for the Southwest region and sounded the horns.

Sites Cleared For Buildings, Streets Opened

Work by city and private crews

The city crews have joined W.

he had planned the robbery of the Goliad to Owens. The entire project was started to clear the area as a site for the crats can have disagreements "Even if we can't change the cago against Wagner, following "It was just to be the one rob- YMCA's proposed building and the without being disagreeable," Hum- rules we ought to put up a fight fire department's drill tower.

and held under \$25,000 bond. send me to this very expensive ganizations owned portions of the Police said they went to Wag-college, and I knew they couldn't land in the area, and after legal civil rights legislation in the new give us a vote on the issue." problems were removed, the city session started to clear the land.

\$4,575 of the \$19,000 loot during a get caught and there would be same time, the city was there, levely an end only the one robbery. All I wanted the Massachusetts colours to the Massachusetts colours the Massachusetts colours the Massachusetts colours to the Massachusetts colours the Massachusetts colours to the Massachusetts colour During the past week. Caldwell its debate-limiting rules. has been working walked into the bank, pulled a 45 basis clearing and leveling the was the party's vice presidential caliber pistol and shouted. "This area. The school and the city are candidate in November, and Sen. jointly financing the work. The Kennedy (D-Mass) who nearly He said after the robbery, stu-school wanted a larger play, beat Kefauver to the nomination

> cided to get rid of the money. The Eighth Street. crosscountry spree brought him to Owens was cleared enough for Humphrey told a reporter: traffic Wednesday, and Owens was open Saturday.

completed by the middle of next the Senate.'

The city had given no thought to opening Seventh Street but Whit- opening fight for revision of the in the Spraberry about 10 miles Rear of the Whitt car was smashnev said that if the school would present rule requiring an affirmaoffer the right-of-way, the city tive vote by 64 senators—or twowould open it The city staked off an 80-foot

dio. The car in which he was riding. These are Chief Justice Oscar collided with the rear of a school C. Gundersen of Norway, Arthur just west of the tennis courts and collided with the rear of a school C. Gundersen of Norway. Arthur will follow a straight line northbus at the intersection, police S. Lall of India and Alberto Lleras ward to near the north side of Phillips was traveling in a car. In introducing the resolution slightly northwest around the back

bus driven by Lee Ashley. 203 tries bordering Hungary the obing just enough to meet the street Big Spring High School band Previously, the city considered placed second in Class AAAA and Mexico car plowed into its rear.

The bus was loaded with Big Spring hand members, but none Spring hand members have been set up none Spri cision was reached that too much band competition at Odessa on sociation, and most important, a office workers at Phoenix and El inate schools such as Gay Hill, that it would delay its acceptance Today Austrian Delegate Franz property would be lost. Therefore, Saturday,

Austria He said they could What space is left between Ow-rating of one-plus. Her fellow twirl-Mrs. Walker, 48 of 1604 Main. "Verify on the spot the situation ens and the baseball park can be er. Robbie Flowers, won a "one" used for parking.

The accident occurred on Gregg National Automobile Show Sharon Seals, Mary Jane Engstrom Abolice officers said she was Parades Glamorous Models with ratings of one.

is a stickup. Everybody quiet."

Oklahoma City five days ago.

It also asked that he arrange

Mrs. Walker was rushed to Ma- National Automobile Show, greatest peacetime cooperative effort. Among these was Cadillac's honors with a one rating.

fore the presentation ends some

which attracted around 400 partici. ert F. Wagner: presidents of five glass. pants, was B. W. Allred, for many car companies and one truck con-

ice. Allred also is author of sev- vances as fuel injection systems.

ham and Ronald Willis, members try of at least 1112 million dol- biggest car sales year. of the SCS staff, and Lorin Mc- lars. They occupy three floors of The biggest year on record is Dowell Sr., one of the areas larg- the Coliseum, one of the most 1955 when the nation's automak- JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 8 modern and spacious display ers built nearly eight million and A-Hans Barth, pianist, compos-

els. But more than a few belonged schools competed in the AAAA in the "dream" car class.

of the nation's multimillion dollar "Directeur" equipped with a spe- petition and, like senior high band, production of a car's instrument Buick's Dubarry Roadmaster up- highly satisfactory to him. Cold that could be 250-300 bales. panel and the traditional ribbon-holstered with more than 200 er- weather made the competition escutting ceremony put the nine-day mine pelts and with a mouton pecially difficult, he said.

half a million people are expected. There were cars on revolving Girl Committed to have seen the most glamorous— platforms. Above the huge stage To State School ed the Texas section meeting of and powerful—automobiles the in- in the center of the second floor Management at Abilene Friday At the official opening ceremo- car exhibit an orchestra played nies the ribbon cutting was han- on a smaller stage atop what girl who has been in difficulty with more dogcatchers, etc. Featured speaker for the event, dled by New York's mayor, Rob-looked like a gigantic cocktail juvenile authorities repeatedly was

years range management special. cern pushed the buttons that Besides the glittering 1957 model H. Weaver Saturday morning. automobiles there were scores of Another 13 - year - old Spanishnow second in command of the The ceremonies opened to the pushbutton devices throughout the national range management propublic exhibits of cars and trucks, display area to operate numerous stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave from the leave stay at home and who also range to leave the stay at home and who also range to l

eral books on range management, air "spring" suspensions, cars. In his talk he related many of his cut in half lengthwise to show all Most of the industry leaders now with another Spanish - American.

The purpose of all auto shows, was given a new chance by the and cold sunday. Monday fair and continued cold sunday. Monday fair and cold sunday. The purpose of all auto shows, was given a new chance by the North Central Texas: Clearing Price Daniel over calling a special Most of the industry leaders now with another Spanish - American Sunday and Monday.

Highest temperature this date 77 in Highest temperature this date 77 in August 10 in 1927; maximum date 10 in 1 other parts and accessories. The are agreed the year ahead will family on her promise to settle Among those going from here exhibits, by every American car bring a market for at least 61/2 down and conduct herself propwere Marion Everhart, local work and truck maker, represent an es-million new cars. That total would erly. unit leader for the SCS, Ed Big-timated expenditure by the indus-make 1957 the industry's second

sold 7,400,000 cars. The 1956 total er of over 50 published works and at San Angelo for the SCS, was By actual count 125 passenger of retail deliveries is being quite inventor of the quarter-tone piano, inducted as new chairman of the cars and 56 trucks were on dis- generally placed at around 5,800,- died suddenly at his Mandarin play. By show regulations they 000 units.

Removal Of An Unsightly Area

Humphrey Will Go was arrested here today after officers said he spent too lavishly the loot of what he thought was a saying. "I'm glad it's over because I feel much better now. I'm

a student at Massachusetts Insti- weather it. The hardest part will D. Caldwell in opening Eighth WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 P-Sen. | debate and get a vote on any tute of Technology, was arrested be facing the people I've hurt- from Goliad to State and extend-Humphrey (D-Minn) said today he pending issue. ing Owens southward from Sixth will again support Sen, Lyndon B. In recent years lengthy talks by said he readily admitted staging. Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. to 10th. In addition, there is talk Johnson of Texas as Democratic Southern Democrats has forced a \$19,000 bank robbery near Chi- Albert J. Wagner, Chicago, said of opening Seventh eastward from floor leader even though they dis the Senate to put off votes on agree on some major issues.

"I'm confident that we Demo-sals

Caldwell moved his equipment ic senator to line up behind John Humphry is the third Democrat-

dents at MIT became suspicious ground for the East Ward School, previously announced they want er in the Senate.

> "I am a warm friend of Lyndon estimated that the area would be as the best man for our leader in

> > join other "liberals" in a sessionthirds of those present-to cut off covery.

Bands Place At Odessa

state following the wreck. He his government "would permit ob- ens and backed up to the diversion School twirler, took top honors in Class AAAA competition with a Ow- rating of one-plus. Her fellow twirlrating. The girls were in competition with twirlers from a consider-

> and Kathleen Soldan all placed The junior high ensemble rated

Only Big Spring and Odessa high

ordered sent to the Girl's Training School at Gainesville by Judge R.

gram of the Soil Conservation Serv- engineering displays of such ad- engineer components of the cars. away from one foster home to which she had been committed,

Pianist Succumbs

home today. He was 59.

Arrows show the general direction of two and possibly three new streets to be opened in Birdwell Park. The arrow at left is the line for Eighth Street, while the right arrow is where Owens Street lies. The central arrow is where Seventh would be if it were opened. Seventh is still in the planning stage, however. The dark area beside the right arrow is what is left of the deep canyon which previously extended the length of the area

controversial civil rights propo-

Various private and public orsupport a move to discourage Sen- gram." Humphrey said. "We will

iced in Saturday And when that Christmas feeling

meeting the demands this year if car to signal other cars. open Saturday.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, highest regard. I will support him contributions are not increased.

Johnson and I hold him in the contributions are not increased. in a 1955 Ford, rammed into the

Forest No. 1 Minear had oil shows gone out. north of here. Operators believe ed in and the front of Davis' car About 500 school administrators

Folks at San Benito have memoralized Guy Knowles, the Big The youth who was their band Reach Agreement director. Guy was killed the day before Thanksgiving in a highway On Phone Wages mishap near there, and San Benito people have established a mu- DENVER, Dec. 8 (P) - A Moun- p.m. at Gay Hill. sic scholarship in his memory. The tain States Telephone & Telegraph | Finn said that representatives winner must study in French Co. spokesman reported agreement were expected from 20 surround. Gault, U. S. co-chairman of the horn, a favorite instrument of today with union leaders on three ing counties. He urged anyone else committee for reconstruction of

place has been virtually arrang- Paso. lips to the Cowper Hospital where Matsch wrote Hammarskjold that both buildings will be west of Ow- Laura Rhoton. Big Spring High AFB has indicated that one runed for these speed trials. Webb way can be used on Sunday afternoons as a place for young people to vent their speed yearnings some-

> gotten off to a better start than this year's Steers. In the first three games of the season, the Not bad, not bad.

marching contests. Odessa won top tas comes up Tuesday. The issues for the session starting the code dealing with making and sons of their own to accept the majority in favor of the quotas is Jan. 8. apt to be the only thing to outauto industry, opened in New cial seat for a typist, a stock quo- lost first honors to Odessa's entry, tally, our county picked up 694 adtation screen and other facilities Clyde Rowe, band master, said ditional acres during the week -A fantare of over-sized auto of a busy executive's office, and that the showings made against the an average of less than one more much larger high schools were acre per farm. In a good year

> A new dog (or anti-dog) ordinance is apt to be started on its tives. A 14-year-old Spanish-American catch more dogs; we could get citizen. They suggested the state ments growing out of allegedly on poll taxes and absentee voting:

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo

Report Red Studes Agitate For Freedom

night there is growing demand Yugoslavia, Communist China, A Hungarian student who reamong Soviet university students Poland and Hungary.

for more political freedom. "Their basic demand is for a liberalization of the political syswho has been receiving uncensored accounts from the Soviet capital. "And it's clearly worrying the Kremlin.'

The informant said Soviet secret police had arrested a number of Moscow University students for forming what the police called 'an underground political organ-

As far as Western embassies Estonian language and trying to the-scenes boss of cultural affairs. can tell, the students set up informal literary discussion groups which turned into forums for strong criticism of the Soviet army's destruction of the Hungarian rebellion.

have more political freedom?" That was when the secret police

was reported recently to have viet "volunteers" there. who didn't toe the party line. One report reaching London said Khrushchev told a group of Rus-

mania students. It quoted him as They told them that if they idn't like their institutions they could go and work—and others would take their places.

sian students how Communist par-

ty leaders handled unruly Ro-

"Did these comrades (the Roly? In my view they did. The London diplomat said there

Two Hurt As Cars Collide

wet enough. Had there been a mist Hughes Davis, 605 San Antonio. Suf- or points of view. eg is Jimmy Adams 16

Adams was a passenger in a car Peoples; Writing; Gods and Stars driven by John W. Whitt, who lives Priests and Kings: Serfs, Slaves hits you while downtown, don't for- at 3000 West Highway 80. The lights Social Classes and Free Individ of his free spending and he deand the city needed the dirt for Johnson to continue as party lead- get to drop some coins — or even on the car suddenly failed. Whitt uals: and The Hebrew Scriptures a bill - into the Salvation Army brought the car to a stop and and the Prophets. kettles. We may have a hard time Adams was just getting out of the

> While it's too early to speculate cers be could not see the vehicle. Area Schools To Even so, Humphrey said, he will upon it, we do record here that due to the fact that its lights had

LONDON. Dec. 8 (P-Mounting is a growing curiosity among Rus-emphasize its importance in unireports from Russia suggested to-sian students about events in versities.

cently returned to Budapest from "The Russians envy the rela- Moscow said the Russians were tively liberal political freedom in having serious trouble with stu-Yugoslavia and China and appar- dents making anti - government tem," said a Western diplomat ently see some chance of it de declarations. veloping in Poland and Hungary- The young Hungarian said that

Hungary alone.

their own people ever leave before he left the Soviet capital he heard Russian Chinese stu-News has also reached London dents express sympathy for the of tumblings in the Baltics, where Hungarian revolution and destudents have demanded with mand more freedom. He said V. drawal of Russian officials and M. Molotov, an old Stalinist, had the release of various intellectuals. some of these rebellious students In Tallin,, capital of Estonia, kicked out of the university. The Russian party organizers were Hungarian called the former Socriticized for refusing to speak the viet foreign minister the behind-

No 'Volunteers' To "Then," said the informant. asking the obvious question—why can't we Egypt, Says Soviet

Nikita S. Khrushchev, first sec- withdraw troops from Egypt has retary of the Communist party, made it unnecessary to send So- for the last two weeks.

World History Group To Meet

the World History Group meets at But even this qualification was manian party leaders) act correct- 2 p.m. today in the library of Hownot belabored. ard County Junior College.

assignments will be extremely ment said. brief and the results of the read-Two persons were slightly injured ordinary course of discussion will deal with the decision passed by the United and two automobiles were damaged Book III and the first chapter of Nations . . according to informan a collision at 8:05 p.m. Saturday Book IV of H. G. Wells' "An Outtion received the withdrawal of 8 mile west of Big Spring on U. S. line of History." As usual, other tion received, the withdrawal of

fering from injuries to the knee and The Wells chapters in today's a signment are entitled: The Earl Highway Patrol officers said that Empires: Sea Peoples and Trading

Meet At Gav Hill

was injured in the crash of the Hill School Monday night to dis- Eight had strepthroat, and five cuss legislation that would consol- had roseola. Three cases of gonoridate rural school districts. Doyle Finn, principal at Cay pox and measles completed the refrom discussions among smaller groups about the legislation. The meeting will be held at 7

of four contracts covering about 15.- interested in the measure to at the Laredo bridge which had been

nounced tonight that agreement line the Soviet Union has been Disturbed by the student unrest, by Britain, France and Israel to following in the Middle East crisis

threatened to expel members of The declaration by the official Tass statement that there has Moscow University's student body Soviet news agency placed an of- been a lack of demand on the part of Egypt for the "volunteers". Neither was there mention of the fact that the Soviet Union is concentrating heavily on the Hungarian problem and its

The Tass declaration was predicated on fulfilment by Britain, France and Israel of "the obliga-New methods of conducting its tions they have undertaken" to discussion will be proposed when withdraw completely from Egypt.

"Tass is authorized to state The plan, to be presented by that the complete withdrawal of Charles Cain, leader of the group, British, French and Israeli troops calls for participation of all willing from Egypt naturally eliminates members in both the discussions the question of dispatching Soviet and in preparatory reading Such volunteers to Egypt," the state-

"Although they are still making ings will be given to the meetings attempts in open or veiled forms in point-by-point arguments in the to win some conditions in exauthors will be quoted or cited Port Said and also the withdrawal Cut about the face and with where Wells has neglected or in- of Israeli troops from Egyptian

Stomach Disorder Is Most Prevalent

Gastroenteritis topped the list of communicable diseases on the weekly report from the city-coun-

The number of gastroenteritis cases was 130, and the next largest number was 55 - diarrhea There were 33 cases of vomiting and 32 laryngitis. Twenty five cases of upper respiratory trouble were reported, and 18 of tonsilitis. Pneumonia affected 13, and in-

rhea, and two each of chicken

Bridge Delayed

Loopholes In Election Law We can't remember a Big Spring basketball team having Up For Legislative Revision

Steers have averaged beating the in the election law that permit cies. opposition by 32 points per game. fraud and evasion were under- exists in what the Court of Crimilined for high priority action by nal Appeals called an "irreconcil-The referendum on cotton quo- many legislators asked to list top able conflict" between sections of

a more secret ballot, an effort to reason, noting that practices elaborate body of laws designed halt block buying of poll taxes by which were lawful under one stat- to protect the voter's right to a political bosses or machines, a ute were unlawful under another free and honest voice in state afworkable expense-reporting and as to what the offense was and fairs. Here is what some legislalimitation statute, rubbing out of the penalty for it. conflicts and duplications, were Because of the conflict, the Associated Press questionnaire:

way to passage Tuesday. Among Several lawmakers replying to directive to candidates and their been used in various counties to other things it will assess a pound an Associated Press poll and ques- managers during last summer's help perpetuate notorious political fee for mutts reclaimed from the tionnaire said the costs of filing campaign in an effort to help machines." He called for a revipound. Maybe then we could af- and running for office have be- them clear up their confusion. sion of the absentee voting law. ford more dog-catchers; they could come prohibitive for the average Investigations and some indict- Rep. Sam Parsons, Henderson, should pay for party primary illegal absentee voting or poll tax "There should be more rigid laws

> egislators' expressions of need for demands for reform from some tee." further election law reform or re-One of these is the deadlock be-

tween Gov. Shivers and Gov.-elect

statutes which many legislators the ballot. say should be made clear or elim- The entire election code was re- Rep. B. H. Dewey Jr., Bryan; inated. It also may reflect the written in 1951 when the Legisla- "The election code should be feeling of many ordinary citizens ture made more than 100 changes, amended to clarify expense ac-

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 #-Loopholes able method of filling such vacan-brought on further revision two

A somewhat similar situation reporting campaign expenses. The strongest suggestions it offered. court knocked down a conviction Abuses of absentee voting rules, under the expense law for this will be made to tighten up the

all mentioned as "must" objec- secretary of state was forced to Sen. Hubert Hudson, Brownsissue an administrative order or ville: "The absentee ballot has Recent statewide political devel- politically-stormy South Texas, buying of poll taxes. No one

> lawmakers. Some alleged irregularities thur: "We should make the neceswere kickbacks from city or coun-sary changes to prevent state offity workers to the local or regional cials from imposing machine and block purchases of pense to hold elections which poll taxes for strategic use as could be held along with those

Still another factor back of sug-senatorial election. The essence of it is that each gestions for change were the sky-Rep. Louis Anderson, Midland

legislators were unwilling for rea-

purchase practices, especially in and enforcement to halt block opments are reflected in many of were another factor in stimulating should be allowed to vote absen-Rep. Roy Harrington, Port Ar-

already set up. Example: The

is relying on a different section rocketing costs of campaigning. "A method should be worked out of the same election code to back. That included filing fees which in whereby the state would pay the up his position in the dispute. That some places run as high as 25 major cost of primary elections. would come under the general per cent of a year's salary, mere- Some of the filing fees are now heading of conflicting or confusing by to get a candidate's name on so large that qualified people cannot enter the contests.

who believe that there should be Some policies, mistakes, kinks counting filling Senate vacancies, a crystal-clear, legally invulner and oversights in that effort and on absentee voting."





























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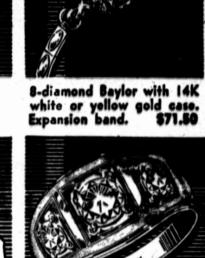


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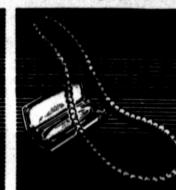
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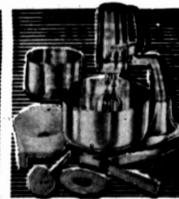
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HOLD THOSE TIGERS - Keeper Gene Kwasniak has about all he can handle at Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago with three frisky tigers. Cubs were born at the zoo last July.



NIGHT SCENE — View of New York City was made from atop RCA Building looking southeast across East River. From left are the U.N. Secretariat; Tudor City; New York Central tower, foreground; Chrysler (spire) and new Socony Mobil buildings.



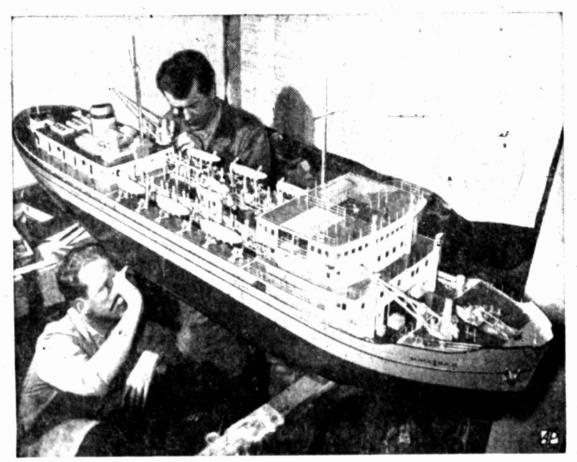
TRAVEL CONTRAST — This Arab rides the family donkey as his wife, barefoot and balancing a pail on her head, walks along behind on a road in Israel near the Jordan border.



IN THE SWIM - Babe Cairo, left, and Barbara Donaldson model new beach attire at Los Angeles fashion show. Suits are decorated with lace and have floating chiffon scarves.



retary of labor, has been named by President Eisenhower to be the director of the United States Information Agency.



ALL SHIPSHAPE - Model ship works employes in Hamburg, Germany, put finishing touches to scale model of dredger "Sumatra II." Miniatures are used as shipping company displays.



PAYOFF — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Princeton '08, pays off on dollar bet to counselor Douglas MacArthur 2nd, Yale '32, after the Eli gridders beat Princeton, 42-20.



LIVING IT UP — Queen Brenda Gale Marshall receives kise from king, Richard B. Puckett, Jr., after 2-year-olds won Veterans of Foreign Wars baby pageant in Nashville, Tenn.



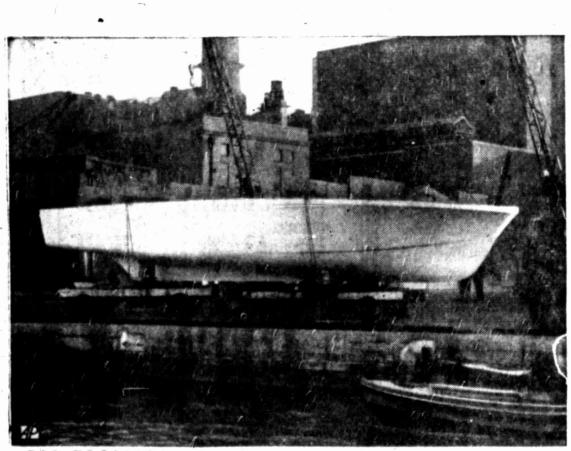
CIRCLE OF WORSHIP — Unlike the familiar Gothic structures that dot the French landscape is this new circular house of worship under construction at Yvetot in Normandy.



ABC CHIEF - Oliver Treyz, former president of the Television Bureau of Advertising, Inc., has been appointed as head of the American Broadcasting Company.



HEDY AS JOAN - Actress Hedy Lamarr goes before Hollywood cameras for first time in five years to play role of Joan of Arc. In this scene she leads the French into battle.



FOR TROPICS - This 56-foot one-mold boat made of fiber glass for a Singapore firm in launched at Portsmouth, Eng. Its resistance to sea growths makes it ideal for tropical use.



ROYAL ENTHUSIAST -- Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf, a devoted photographer, kneels to take shot of ancient sculpture in Florence, Italy, art gallery during his vacation.



SCENE STEALERS — Family of chinchilla Persian cats, including Mama, Dad and the kids, was flown from London to Paris to take part in the Feline Exhibition at Wagram Hall.

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Wins A Watch

Lee Denton, left, 1704 Gregg, accepts the 21-jewel Bulova watch he won Friday in the Big Spring merchants' Christmas awards program. Making the presentation is Jim Lewis of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee. A trophy is being awarded each business day until Christmas. A bicycle will be given away

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head.

40 Bulls, 5 Cows **Consigned To Sale**

Forty bulls and five cows will be | ter, Price Turner & Son, Sweetconsigned to the annual Howard water, C. A. Walker, Big Spring, County South Plains Hereford Association sale here Jan. 2, 1957.

Leland Wallace, Big Spring, Winston Bros., Snyder, Dr. T. D.

This year's event is open to any Young, Sweetwater, F. A. Youngbreeder and entries are coming blood & Son, Lamesa. from as far as Monahans and year will be far and away the National Bank; the champion fe- their home. best in the history of the sale.

sale," he said, "and most of the or outstanding range bull possibiliby John Davis Feed Store. ties. All of the cows are herd replacements quality.'

The show will be preceded the Jan 1 by the traditional banquet, said Acuff. Judge of this year's show will be Stanley Anderson, member of the department of animal husbandry at Texas Tech. Walter Britten, College Station

again will be auctioneer. There will be trophie for the grand champion and reserve male and female, for the champion and reserve pen of three bulls. The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is adding a big floating trophy for the champion female which will go with a similar trophy for bulls.

Among the consignors to the sale are Jack Buchanan. Big Spring, S. F. Buchanan, Big Spring, Charles Creighton, Big Spring, Arthur Elkins, Monahans, George W. Knox, Tarzan, O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Heston McBride, Blanket, McNeill Ranches, Crosbyton, R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder, Patterson Bros., Big Spring, J. Paul Turner, Sweetwa-

Penney Employes Hold Yule Dinner

Thirty employes of the J. C. Penney Company held their annual Christmas dinner and party Thursday night at the Howard House. Invocation was given by J. E. Eastham and following the dinner, Mrs. Eastham led the group in singing carols. Games were played and the employes exchanged gifts which had been placed around the

C. M. Epps, manager, was presented with a piece of luggage, a desk set and shirts from the group.

Coahoma **Woman Praises New Medicine**

To my Friends and Loved Ones: This is my first time to write a testimonial about any kind of medicine, but this Citru-Mix has helped me so much that I want to tell others who suffer from that dreadful thing called rheuma-

I had it, rheumatism, arthritis or lumbago, or whatever you call it all over my body. It would be in my right shoulder then jump to my back or hip. It seemed that it would play around over my body. It has been in my toes, eyes and teeth. I would have to go to bed and quit, but not often as I am a mother of five children. I have been in hospitals and have gone to Mineral Wells and Marlin,

Citru-Mix was recommended to me by a neighbor and I took three bottles. I got relief in less than two hours after the first dose. That has been ten months ago and I have not had one ounce of trouble since then. I want you to try just one bottle if you have suffered as I have.

I have written this letter with my own free will and no one has paid me one cent for it. You may use it as you wish for advertising

Mrs. Mary Wilson Coahoma, Texas Citru-Mix is sold by the name of R-12 at Collins Brothers Drug Store and Walgreen Agency in Big Spring, Texas.

In Wink Area

Weaver made the trip to the Lov- on Oct. 2. ing county seat to determine just A special venire, originally conhow much of a job would be insisting of 90 selected from the 360 will claim self-defense. volved in dismantling the beacon on the current court term panel, and its tower and removing the will be convened for the trial. It | Cross surrendered to city police equipment to Big Spring.

contract will be made with some from service.

The beacon is to be erected at tavern keeper. The beacon is to be erected at the new Howard County airport which is to be built in 1957. We were said the action of the CAA is giving the beacon and tower to the county would represent a saving of several thousand dollars.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, said that the case can be completed in three days.

The Cross trial is the only jury case set for the present week. It would be ready.

Monday. There were estimates that the case can be completed in three days.

The Cross trial is the only jury case set for the present week. It was specially scheduled for trial of this time. of several thousand dollars.

The county has agreed to remove the beacon from its location, which is approximately 22 miles

Cross is alleged to have shot at this time.

George, who worked for the Cabot Carbon Company plant. The shoot-side. west of Wink, to Big Spring and to fill up any holes and repair other terrain damage at the present site.

Columnist Speaks At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 8—Paul Crume, Dallas Morning News columnist, spoke to about 150 Lions and members of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce Friday. Crume, who writes "Big D" for the Dallas newspaper, kept the crowd chuckling as he told them of his newspaper career, beginning with his employment in the mid-1930's. Crume was introduced by Bill Quimby, manager of the Colo-

rado City Chamber of Commerce.

Stores Have Party

Besides the floating trophies, a Rhome. Loy Acuff, Big Spring, grand champion bull trophy is post-president, said that he believes the president, said that he believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the believes the deby the First National Bank; the Thursday evening when Mr. and the believes the believe quality of animals offered this reserve bull trophy by the State Mrs. J. G. Lewis were hosts at

male trophy by Elmo Wasson; the The table was centered with an "Some of the top bloodlines of the reserve champion female by Dr. arrangement that featured an annation will be represented in the H. F. Schwarzenbach; the grand- gel and candles in white. The 23 champion pen of three bulls by attending joined in games and exbulls are of serviceable age. They Kimble Feed Mills; and the re- changed gifts. The group presentare either leading herd prospects serve champion pen of three bulls ed Mr. and Mrs. Lewis with a gift certificate.









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Judge Inspects Death Case Set Airport Beacon For Trial Monday

O. R. (Bud) Cross, 24-year-old ing occurred at a tayern called tayern operator charged with mur- "Bud's Drive-In," which is located R. H. Weaver, county judge, was der, will go on trial in 118th Dis- two miles west of Big Spring on in Mentone Saturday afternoon in- trict Court at 10 a.m. Monday. U. S. Highway 80. Cross is propriespecting the airplane beacon which He is under indictment for the tor of the tavern. George, shot sevhe CAA has given to Howard Coun- fatal shooting of Hugh Emmett eral times, died at 2:04 a.m. Oct.

was said at the courthouse on Sat- a few minutes after the shooting: The CAA had asked that the urday that the number of special He was released on \$5,000 bond on county act as quickly as possible in veniremen still on the list had the afternoon of Oct. 2. Indicted by removing the equipment to How-ard County. It is probable that a From this special venire 12 will

Cross is alleged to have shot at this time.

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trucker to take down the beacon and transport it here.

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Dawson Chest Attains Goal

LAMESA, Dec. 8-The Daws County Community Chest topped its goal about noon Friday. Doyle Hankins, Chest president, reported that \$21,905.51 had been onated. The goal of the drive was

Said Hankins, "Each person who has had a part in this drive is due the thanks of the community Thomas has said that his client for a job well done. This is another example of the result of cooperation usually shown by Lamesa and Dawson County when civic matters are at stake."

PUBLIC RECORDS

The Cross trial is the only jury residence at 1005 Lancaster, \$600.

Omer Ray Long, remodel a residence at 1219 Ridgeroad, \$400.

Junior Red Cross **Drive Is Finished**

LAMESA, Dec. 8—The member-ship drive of the Dawson-Borden I Chapter of the Junior Red Cross ended this week with contributions of \$152.45 and a membership of ,789 in the schools of Dawson

County. Membership in the different schools include North Elementary with 559 members; Central Ele mentary, 631; Blackshear, 169 and Lamesa Junior High, 430.

Fifty boxes have been shipped to William Beaumont Hospital in El Paso for Christmas, and \$25 was sent to the Children's Fund, a project sponsored by the American Junior Red Cross for the relief of underpriviledged children through-out the world. With a prior contribution of equal amount, the local chapter has now given \$50 to this project, according to Lola Mae

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Rising, With Help From Ike

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A) -President Eisenhower appears ready to give Vice President Nix-on an unusual opportunity to build his 1960 presidential prospects by using Nixon as a spokesman for administration policies.

Nixon's speech in New York Thursday night, calling for financial aid to Great Britain, is regarded in political quarters here as a forerunner of other appearances to test pushe reaction to administration_ideas.

Whether Nixon ' netits politically by serving as a voice of the administration naturally will depend to some extent on public reception of the policies he outlines. But the mere fact that he is speaking with authority on these policies tends to link Nixon closely with Eisenhower-a position almost any of the other potential bidders for the Republican presidential nomination four years hence would give some political eye-teeth to attain.

The circumstances in which the New York speech was delivered also served to indicate that. Eisenhower places broad trust in Nixon's judgment. Billed as a major foreign policy talk, the speech was not reviewed in advance by the 'President.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary; said Eisenhower had not seen the text but that Secretary of State Dulles was "conversant" with the theme Nixon intended to pursue. In response to a question, Hagerty said "certainly" Nixon was speaking for the administration.

There are indications Eisenhower plans to give the vice president some additional duties within the administration. Nixon already sits in on Cabinet and National Se-

curity Council meetings. This close association with the President and his policies is certain to identify Nixon with the Eisenhower wing of the GOP, and nost Republicans now regard uch identification as highly bene-

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 9, 1956 Hester, vice president of the as-

City Will Host Water Meet

Big Spring will act as host for a panel discussion will be held. di- Involved were Elwin Haley. Gail Newspaper Cited and speaker for the program will tendent of the water district.

Directing the program is Roy to Odessa

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Spence will speak on personnel one car slid into another at Third problems, and following his talk, and Bell.

the monthly meeting of the Per- rected by O. H. Ivie, production Rt., and Louis Burcham, 902 San man Basin Sewage and Water Works Association Tuesday night. Richardson, production supering the monthly meeting of the Perspected by C. H. Ivie, production Richardson, production and Louis Burcham, 302 Sail HOUSTON, Dec. 8 P—The first Mr. Jones, who lived all his life City Manager Carroll Taylor that nance, as was the site of the new house at 900 NW 3rd. No immediate hospital. The council also approved cause for the blaze was found.

ing cars that collided at 18th and port of Americanism.

Gregg Extent of damage to the J. R. Jones Rites cars was not reported.

reported a minor accident which

ment of the American Legion was

Mrs. A. E. Murphy, 1214 E. 15th. Scheduled Monday

el with Rev. Cecil Rhodes; West Side Baptist pastor, officiating.

Cemetery. Spence director of The Permian Basin Association Friday. Carlos Cumble. Don's awarded to the Houston Chronicle Stephens. Lee Blalock, Doyle Mill- lars to comply with the recom- of the operating franchise of the walls and heavy damage to the

Pallbearers will be Tommy almost a quarter of a million dol- on second reading, the extension Firemen reported damage to the includes the area from Lubbock Ray, and Lillian Morris were driv- yesterday for its "unswerving sup- hollen, Freddie Watt. Raymond mendations of the Texas Fire In- Pioneer Natural Gas Company, roof. Owner of the house was not Runyan and Jimmy Williams.

Lamesa Faces Huge the visiting members Tuesday at the visiting members Tuesday at long accident was blamed on the linvolved her and a truck that did Jones, 49, will be held at 3 p.m. lot stop. It was reported Friday. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapter with Rev. Cecil Rhodes: West Interment will be in the City LAMESA, Dec. 8-The Lamesa proved for annexation last night but it was a false alarm.

until August, 1962

City Council heard a report from on the first reading of an ordi. The fire Saturday was a vacant surance Commission. And, said the city manager, that

figure does not take into consideration additional firemen and water production.

Taylor estimated the cost of additional water distribution to meet the recommendations of the Insurance Commission at \$65,200; torage to meet the standards until 1965, \$60,000; ground storage of a million gallons of water, sufficient to meet the needs until 1960, \$45-000: an additional fire station. \$20,000; a three-story drill tower. \$15,000; a 750-gallon pumper truck, \$25,000, two way radio system for the fire department, including a main station and four mobile units \$2,700. The city manager told the council he would have specific recimmendations to make in the near

The council also gave considerable time Thursday to the search for water and will probably acet this week to hear some recommendations from the engineers studying the water problems here Mayor Bob Crawley told the council he had been informed that the Civil Aeronautics Authority had given approval to the master plan of the Lamesa-Dawson County Airport and the council authorized him to contract and pay for the city's portion of the property upon receipt of final approval from the CAA. The city and county agreed some time ago to purchase the site from Rhy Orson, from his farm about three miles east of the city.

On Dec. 20, the council will take bids on two trucks. One will be used in the sanitation department and the other by the park department. The council also will accept bids for the excess water from the

city's sewage lagoons on Dec. 20. The area of the city will be increased at the next council meet-ing, if the first annexation readings last night are any indication. Property directly east of North 14th Street on Dallas Avenue, owned by Mrs. Bertha M. Heffernan: and property on Lynn Street owned by King Roofing, Sanders and Land Sings and Olen Nix, was ap-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Willie Fulmer, 622 Caylor Drive: W. T. Ledbetter, 1202 S. Dallas, Midland; Georgie Mae Barnes, 809 Ohio: Linda Nall, 1400 Main: Naomi Coleman, 506 E. 16th; Jane Blissard, St. Lawrence; Clyde Williams. 1005 N. Gregg: Delores P. Carrelo, 618 NW 4th; Beulah Woodard, Rt. 2; Jack Robison, 610 Caylor Drive; Pearl Baker, Garden City: Beatrice Sosa, 901 NW 4th; Jo Bright, 1209 Wood; Addie Williams, 325 Pine, Ranger; Geneva

Dismissals - Mrs. Ila Frazier 1711 N. Monticello; Isabel Parker. Rt. 1; Georgie Mae Barnes, 809 Ohio; Ora G. McCann, Box 1385; Nadine Taylor, Gen. Del.

Reagan, 1305 Nolan.

Report On Cancer

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (P-Leonard Gunderson of Amarillo, president of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society, said yesterday about 80,000 persons die every tyear of cancer unnecessarily.

New Station Has First Fire Alarm

Firemen at the new Northside tire station had their first fire call early Saturday morning. Earlier the station made a call.

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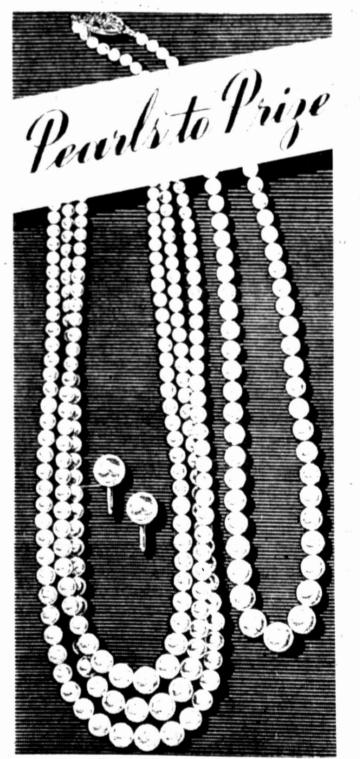
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1956

Hawks Defeat ACC For Fourth Victory

ABILENE, Dec. 8 — The Howard game with the Jayhawks, bucketed sion. With three minutes to go in County Junior College Jayhawks 27 points in leading HCJC to its the game, their lead was 78-73, but gained their tourth victory of the fourth victory. Charles Clark ac- the Hawks sank a field goal and Fullback Cole Williams led the young basketball season in a cold counted for 22 points.

The Jayhawks still haven't lost a He was limited to four field goals Mayes and Tom Black led the HCJC game this season. The HCJC re- and eight points.

ACC freshmen, 84-53, however,

some three tosses while holding Nederland Bulldogs to a 35-13 Abilene Christian College gym to- The unheated gymnasium appar- the ACC squad scoreless for the victory over Bryan and a berth night, defeating the ACC reserves ently had an adverse effect on the remainder of the contest. In the B-team game, Buddy afternoon before a near capacity normally "hot" Al Kloven, though.

Fast Break

Three returning members of the Hutcherson Flying Queens of Way-

land, Tex., AAU basketball champions the past three seasons,

practice their favorite play. They are, left to right, Kaye Garms,

Garland Upsets

Cleburne, 20-6

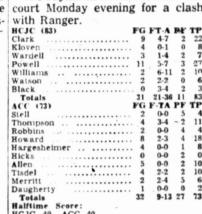
Cookie Barron and Rita Alexander.

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Yearlings Win

scoring with 12 points each. serves bowed before the talented Howard was the high scorer for The Jayhawks return to their own the ACC team, with 18 points. The court Monday evening for a clash Mike Powell, playing his best Jayhawks led 49-40 at the intermis- with Ranger.



Teams Paired In Semi-Finals

Defending champion Abilene, Wichita Falls and Baytown slammed into the semi-finals of Class AAAA Texas schoolboy football Saturday. They joined Corpus Christi Ray, which had advanced Friday night.

neet Wichita Falls and Baytown Bryan five. will clash with Corpus Christi Ray. Littlefield will meet Garland and Nederland, the state championship favorite, clashes with Edison of Class AAA in the semifinals.

Classes AA and A decided their semi-finalists Friday night. In the semi-finals Stamford will play Terrell and Brady will meet Pat Sznajder scored all three son recovered a Sznajder fumble Sinton in Class AA. In the semi-finals Stinnett meets

touchdowns today as Garland beat on the Garland five. A personal favored Cleburne 20-6 to advance foul put the ball on the one and Eastland and Humble plays to the Class AAA schoolboy foot- Billy Shehorn went over for the Hondo for Class A final berths. Garland got its second touch- games were being set Saturday Stamford and Terrell officials t was sweet revenge-Cleburne down in the third period after a had beaten Garland 12-7 in a non- short punt gave the Owls the ball met at Mineral Wells and picked conference game in early season. on the Yellow Jacket 38. Sznajder Dal-Hi Stadium in Dallas for their Garland rolled up 241 yards on banged over from the one. The

game Friday night. Brady and Sinton will clash at the ground but completed only one final Owl score came on a 92-yard pass. That throw, however, set up the first Owl touchdown. Cleburne Chock Bailey.

drive featuring a 48-yard run by Austin Saturday afternoon in the other Class. AA semi-final. Garland and Littlefield will meet Sunday to decide their site and

> Abilene and Wichita Falls play Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Wichita Falls. Eastland and Stinnett meet at Childress Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Baytown and Corpus Christi will clash at Corpus Christi Saturday

A 22-yard punt by Danny Yeary ave. Garland, the ball on the gave Garland the ball on the Cleburne 34 to pave the way for the first Garland touchdown. A pass from Sznajder to Floyd Blackwell set the ball on the one

and from here Sznajder plowed LAMESA, Dec. 8 - Austin of El over and Wayne Mullins kicked Paso defeated the Lamesa Golden the first of two extra points.

Cleburne scored late in the a row bere tonicht in a row bere tonicht. Cleburne scored late in the a row here tonight in a practice night at Luling. basketball game.

Score of the contest was 55 to 47. Austin won Friday night, 49 to 38. CAGE RESULTS High point man in the last game was Mike Behrens, El Paso for-Ward who sunk four field goals and nine three throws for 17 points. Jirp Barr of Lamesa had four field shots and four free pitches for 12 points.

El Paso's Curtis Jimerson, first Negro cager ever to play against Ninth Grade Yearlings from Big Spring Junior High defeated Cowden of Midland

Ward who sunk four field goals and nine three throws for 17 points. Jirp Barr of Lamesa had four field shots and four free pitches for 12 points.

El Paso's Curtis Jimerson, first Negro cager ever to play against Lamesa, scored 15 points. The visitors took a 9-6 lead in the first quarter and let 31-19 at the half.

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High defeated Cowden of Midland 45-33 here tonight.

Bobby Exans scored 13 points for the Yearlings while Zay LeFevre.

B. Davis and Chuck Wolk accounted for eight each. Bill Pruitt, also with 13, was Midland's high point man.

Big Spring jumped out front early in the game and maintained a widening margin throughout the contest. The game was a preliminary to the Midland-Amarillo high school contest which Amarillo won.

All three of the Big Spring Jumior High teams play Monday, meeting Lamesa squads in a series starting Lamesa squads in a series with the starting Lamesa squads in a series starting Lamesa In Friday night's game, Jimer-Richmond 65. Virginia 59

Coyotes Use Last Half To

Get 19-7 Win Over Scotties DALLAS, Dec. 8 49— Wichita lead in the first period, taking a from center prevented Wichita Falls today rolled back in the last Wichita Falls punt that traveled half to whip Highland Park 19-7 only 9 yards against a stiff wind and Highland Park led 7-6 at the

defeated through 12 games.

TO MEET ABILENE

The game, played before a slim defeated and untied until today. seven plays. Morgan made the surged 64 yards with Holder dash-Highland Park jumped to a 7-0 last 11 yards. A bad pass-back ing the final 25 for the score.

and advance to the quarter-finals on its 49 and driving to a touch-of the Class AAAA division of Tex-down in nine plays. The payoff In the third period Holder got as schoolboy football. Harold Mor- was a 26-yard pass from Billy loose on a 40-yard romp that put gan and Jim Holder sparked the Coyotes' drive that kept them unconverted.

Kennedy to Jack Collins. Collins the ball on the Highland Park 27. The Coyotes scored in 10 plays

crowd of 7,500 in penetrating cold in the second period in about the across with the extra point. and dampness, saw the end of same way. A short Highland Park The last Wichita Falls touch-Highland Park's best season in a punt gave the Coyotes the ball on down came on the first play of dozen years. The Scots were un- the Scott 33 and they scored in the fourth period. The Coyotes

with Morgan banging over from the second paried in about the

1-MAN GANG LEADS ARLINGTON TO JUNIOR ROSE BOWL VICTORY

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 8 4 A one-man football gang named Calvin Lee, weighing only 147 pounds, scored all the points for Arlington State as the Texans beat Compton College of California 20-13 in the 11th annual Junior Rose Bowl game today.

Halfback Lee accounted for three touchdowns and two conversions. Sports writers covering the game named him as the outstand-

A crowd of 37,142 saw the game. The Compton running game and the potent passing of its quarterback Bob Hivner got into high gear only in the second quarter

when the Tartars made their two touchdowns. Compton had gone through its regular season with 10 straight victories and had won 35 straight since 1953. Twice before, Texas teams had come to the Junior Rose Bowl only to lose. But today Lee and Company were not to be denied.

Arlington State started off like a runaway bronco when Lee intercepted one of Hivner's passes and scampered 82 yards for his first touchdown

Lee converted to make it 7-0 with the game only 2 minutes, 8 Arlington was knocking on the door again when the first quarter

ended. On the second play of the second quarter, Lee scooted around right end from the 15 to score again, but this time he missed the Compton got the ball on the Arlington 11 by virtue of a pass in-

terference decision and halfback Earl Cato scored through the mid-A pass interception by Compton on the Texans' 6 led to the

second Tartar score, a 1-yard sneak by Hivner. A pass from quarterback Bob Manning to Lee was good for a 24-yard touchdown for Arlington in the third quarter.

Baytown Overhauls from the one-foot out. Stuart Helvy kicked good. The bulldags returned the "foot out. Stuart Helvy kicked good." Lamar, 28 To 20

Baytown found itself behind by points. Williams got the touchdown with two touchdowns for the first time a smash at right guard from a this season today in its game with just before the half, when half-Lamar, but came roaring back to back Steve McWilliams swept left take a 28-20 victory in the Class end for 63 yards and a Baytown AAAA quarterfinal game.

driving 54 yards early in the second period. Williams went the Baytown gained a berth in the score stood 14-13 at the half. final five yards between left guard semi-finals by the win. It will Fullback Wesley Hicks climeet Corpus Christi Ray at Cor- maxed a 76 yard drive for Baypus Christi Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. Bryan's Lloyd Sheffield dupli-

cated Johnson's 89-yard TD scamper on the kickoff following the downs in the opening period. The picked up their fourth period score Allen Caldwell to David Hamilton. Hamilton converted. Baytown ton's kick made it 21-20. Corpus Christi had bashed dle for one yard and a touchdown tried a fourth down plunge on its Alice's hopes with a 33-13 triumph. after the Bulldogs had the stage own 33 that failed. Lamar drove when McWilliams intercepted a In the semi-finals Abilene will set by recovering a fumble at the to the 10, where Caldwell threw

> The final Nederland touchdown Baytown back Lynn Gray put Spencer's kick was good. came early in the fourth period when quarterback Van Perkins his team back into the game in sneaked seven yards up the mid- the second quarter on a dazzling tal offense, to Lamar's 182, and ior High Tournament, which takes 68 yard run. Gordon Spencer won on first downs, 13 to 12. place in February.

BAYTOWN, Tex., Dec. 8 P-|kicked his first of four extra

tally. Spencer converted and the

town in the third period on a 26 Lamar made the first two touch- yard scamper to paydirt. Lamar first came on a 10 yard pass from on a running pass from Caldwell to Hamilton from the 18. Hamil-Baytown broke the game

Caldwell pass and ran to the Laa jump pass into the end zone to mar 5. After an offside penalty against Baytown Lynn Dooley ran into the end zone standing up. Baytown amassed 396 yards to-

yards for touchdowns and kicked and a touchdown. both extra points to pace the Eagles. He also was the game's leading ground gainer with 102 absence of Harold Stephens, the yards in 20 carries while running No. 1 quarterback who broke a from quarterback and halfback. Gregory scored the first touch-

down in the second quarter and the second on Abilene's fourth of fensive play of the second half. The game was played in 36 de-The game was played in so the gree weather and on a muddy field. About 10,000 spectators sat 19-7 Victory take another step toward their third consecutive state champion The Panthers never had an op

portunity to score for Abilene's stout defense permitted them only as far as the Paschal 47 yard line. Abilene gained 259 yards rushing and none by passing while Paschal was held to a net of 41 yards rushing and 33 passing. Gregory, who played quarter back in the first half, scored in the fifth minute of the second quarter on a fourth-and-six situation from the 25. He attempted to pass, couldn't find a receiver

Tennis Lasses Selling Ducats

games involving junior high school teams here, priced at 50 cents each, are still being sold by members of Billie Clyburn's girls tennis classes.

If persons pay at the gate to see the games, they will be charged 25 cents each time. Four more home dates are book ed for the teams. In addition, the

Eagles Notch 35th Victory, Paschal

Abilene Eagles won their 35th to go over standing up. consecutive victory here today by Early in the third period, runbeating Paschal 14-0 in a Class ning from his customary left half-AAAA quarter final football game. back post, he rolled through a big Glynn Gregory ran 25 and 19 hole at the middle for 19 yards Gregory and Gervis Galbraith

divided time at quarterback in the leg two weeks ago.

Littlefield Gets

SNYDER, Tex., Dec. 8 Wh-Littlefield came from behind to knock down Graham 19-7 today and advance to the semi-finals of the Class AAA division of school-

boy football. Graham scored first on a 63yard drive set up by the passing of Sonny Gibbs. He first threw to Jim Willis for 34 yards and then passed for 26 to Jim Littlepage when it appeared Graham might have been stalled by a penalty. Mike Rice plowed over from the two and Freddy Thigpen kicked

the extra point. Littlefield tied it up in the second period. The touchdown was set up by a bad passback from center on fourth down that surrendered the ball to Littlefield on the Graham 28. Littlefield scored in six plays with Mike Greer going across from the one and Floyce Pierce kicking the extra

Late in the third period, a pass interception gave Littlefield the ball on the Graham 36. Mickey Ratliff climaxed the short drive season ducat is good for the Jun- by bouncing over from the one. Late in the game Greer ran 42 yards for another touchdown.

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Nederland Gets

Past Bryan By

35-13 Margin

NEDERLAND, Tex., Dec. 8 (P)-

in the state semifinals here this

Williams scored three of the

five Nederland touchdowns and

picked up 183 of Nederland's 283

Nederland jumped into the lead

on the opening kickoff, which half-

back Mike Johnson returned 89

yards. Robert Richey converted

Bryan took the following kickoff

and fashioned an 82-yard scoring

drive that was climaxed when

The bulldogs returned the "fa-

vor" by taking Bryan's kickoff

and marching 70 yards to paydirt.

Nederland made it 21-7 by

Midway of the second stanza,

Williams climbed through the mid-

Bulldog's third score.

for the first of five straight.

net yards rushing.

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Jack Williams, a former HCJC cager who wants to at- Jan Loudermilk. 220-pound juntend Texas Tech, is distinguishing himself as a player for ior, was the only Big Spring playthe Camp Pendleton Marine team in California . 2. A mem- er named to the official All-Disber of the Marine Recruit Depot team at San Diego last trict 2-AAAA football team but the ber of the Marine Recruit Depot team at San Diego last big end's talents as an iron-man season, Jack—who lives in Clovis—was named to the 11th earned him spots on both the of-Naval District All-Star team and later performed for the fensive and defensive platoons. Marine All-Stars in the NAAU meet at Denver . . . He's Loudermilk was one of three of been contacted by such colleges as Utah, San Diego State, fensive wings selected - all tied North Carolina, Brigham Young, Southern California, Den- for first string positions. The othver, Alabama, the University of Washington, Eastern Kentucky, Utah State and Louis of Chicago about future schooling. Johnny Lattner, the former Notro Dame footballer. Each of the terminals received ing . . . Johnny Lattner, the former Notre Dame footballer five votes. who brought an Army football team to Texas Saturday for In all, 17 players were chosen a bowl date, is passing up an offer to coach Fenwick High for the offensive platoon, only 11 School in his native Chicago to return to pro football, after for the defensive unit. Included, in he departs the Armed Forces . . . What a boner that Fort addition to the three ends, were Worth paper pulled by not putting any Merkel players on six tackles and two quarterbacks. its Class A all-state eleven . . . What did Merkel win In addition to Loudermilk, those

its games with, a superior community spirit? Allen, coach of the Paschal football team, said all along his team was going to knock Amarillo High School out of the playoffs. Joe Kerbel's Amarillo club is a good bet to win the playoffs. Joe Kerbel's Amarillo club is a good bet to win the and Jimmy Carpenter, halfbacks, state crown next year, however freshman basketball mentor, and HCJC's Harold Davis tried to get Branson, Midland, linebacker and Jan Loudermilk, B. Spring E together on a couple of basketball games this season but Tech wanted tackle.

than a couple of road games away from home this season ... Ike Gregory, Rose, Carpenter and Ken Milliken, San Angelo T Jackson, the big Negro priced at \$20,000 by Pat McLaughlin, then his Branson were unanimous picks on Charles Huckeha, Odessa T boss, at Carlsbad several years ago, hit 347 for Midland in the South- the offensive team. No one was David Ward, San Angelo T. western League last season but he'll probably be in the league again a universal choice on defense. Car- Jack Tayrien, Odessa McLaughlin insisted at the time Ike was major penter polled more votes than any Bufford Carr, Abilene league timber but scouts never gave him a tumble.

Dan Parker Lowers Boom On Aggie Judge

sylvania is the best recruiting state for college football players Big Spring women's cash winnings in the Abilene Bowling tournament held recently amounted to \$37 . . . Angle Merrill won the biggest amount (\$14) by finishing second in All Events . . . A first place finish would have paid her only \$1 more . . . This year's Lamesa basketball team is a typical O. W. Follis team . . Follis always did practice the theory that a team which shoots a lot is going to score and the strategy has consistently paid off in the past . . . Dan Parker, the hard-nosed New York sports writer, says Ab Kiryan, the former Kentucky football coach and now a member of the NCAA policy committee, is the man largely to blame for Texas A&M's spot in the NCAA doghouse, that Coach Bear Bryant suffered because of a long standing feud with Kirvan, who Parker says never was a success as a football coach . . . Kirvan, Parker

Sec Taylor, the veteran Des

Moines, Iowa, writer, says Penn-

Adelph Rupp, Kentucky's basketball coach, despite the fact that several of his boys were banished by the NCAA for governing the point spread on ball games in which they played and Rupp himself carried a notorious Lex-

ington bookmaker, one Ed Kurd, with him on his basketball trips Parker also accuses another SWC school, which at the time stood a good chance of landing the Cotton Bowl plum, of 'leaking' the story of Jack Moreland to the NCAA, just in time to create 'a bad press for Bryant and A&M. . . If Parker's claims are true, one must suppose that some of the athletic officials must operate under the theory that "if you can't beat 'em, get rid of . . Claud McAden, who helped bring professional baseball to Big Spring back in 1947. is now a federal housing inspector in Abilene . . . Walt Schlinkman, the one-time Texas Tech footballer who the past fall served as an assistant football coach insists, aided in the restoring to 138 yards when the Red Raiders

Why Did SMU Hold Out Frosty So Long?

\$35,000 weekly for its right to tele- waukee ball club makes money. 15 of the 16 teams he's managed ing another Wahoo McDaniel He started off with a pleted years ago when he counted 439 the 400-meter hurdles .

Bill Lillard, the bowling cham- around to scoring a touchdown Castellani Meets pion, expects to earn \$30,000 as a kegler this year . . Gillette Safety Razor Company is said to pay Everything connected with the Mil- Giambra Monday vise and broadcast prize fights, The county, which owns the park. Local foot- the past season picked up \$300,000 Joey Giambra and Rocky Castel-SMU's Woody Woodard held Fros- Audrey Gill of Midland has a big ty Robison out of the Mustangs' rebuilding job to do with his foot, challenger for the middleweight first six games and then squander- ball team next year . . . Of the 22 boxing title ed a full season's eligibility by starters of this year's club, only Giambra, by virtue of a close sending him into action for a few two offensive and as many defen-unanimous decision in plays in the Ponies' seventh en- sive men return . . . One of those Square Garden over his Allantic Grover Seitz, the returning, however, is back Don City opponent, should go into the one-time Big Spring, has placed Boyce who gives signs of becom- non - televised Civic Auditorium in post-season playoffs . . . Unless Don Larsen, the New York Yan- Buffalo, N. Y., boxer-puncher, 25

he gets hurt. Big Spring's Jan kees' perfect-game hurler who was is rated No. 6 in the middleweight Loudermilk is a good bet to break paid \$12,000 for last season's work. class by the National Boxing Assn. Charley Clark's all-time Big Spring earned \$15,000 within a week after and 10th by Ring Magazine. Casbasketball scoring record this the World Series had been com-tellani, 29, is unrated. Payton Jordan, Stansensational 31 points against La-ford University's track coach, says Charles Clark, now a Texan Eddie Southern is a sure HCJC regular, set the mark two bet to break the world record in Miami May Not Get The Texas University could be in the 1960 Olympics the

GIANTS NEED WIN

in 1894 but the Aggies didn't get was this time.

'Day Of Decision' Facing Pro Teams

Decision" today with both the zar Stadium. New York Giants and the Detroit Lions in a position to wrap up conference championships and tie

The Giants, needing only a vic- A Fourth Time tory or a tie-anything but two straight defeats-to clinch the Eastern Conference title, play the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes lost work in their season's windup El Paso. against Philadelphia next week.

Detroit, on the other hand, will be playing "scoreboard" during its game with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Briggs Stadium. To end the Western race, the Lions must defeat Pittsburgh and receive as- Westbrook Loses sistance from the Chicago Cardinals, who play the runner-up Bears in their annual cross-town feud at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

troit last Sunday, trail the Lions the B contest, however, 46-41. by only a half game. If both teams win-or lose-it will be up to them to decide matters handto-hand next Sunday at Chicago. Right now, the Lions are 8-2 and the Bears 7-2-1.

New York, with a 7-2-1 record, has a game and a half lead in the East over the Cards (6-4) and are two games up on the Washington Redskins (5-4).

The Skins, with three games re maining to two for the other contenders, entertain Philadelphia today while the well-cuffed Los Angeles Rams are home to the Balti-Green Bay and San Francisco,

The National Football League a head start on the others with comes down to its first "Day of a Saturday game in Frisco's Ke-

them with a pretty pre-Christmas Lamesa Defeated

LAMESA, Dec. 8 (SC) - The Cleveland Browns at Yankee Sta- their fourth straight basketball dium. If they miss, the same sit- game here Friday night, yielding uation-a victory or a tie-will a 49-38 verdict to Austin High of

scoring with 16 points, the same number tallied by Austin's Curtis

RANKIN, Dec. 8 (SC) - Rankin defeated Westbrook, 54-48, in a girls' basketball game here Fri-The Bears, beaten 42-10 by De- day night. Westbrook prevailed in

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Bill rating honors on both platoons Gene Gibson, the Texas Tech King, tackle and end and Johnny

> one else on defense, getting seven of a possible ten.

The teams were voted on by coaches and sports writers in Junior Cagers each of the five member cities and assembled by Don Oliver, sports editor of the Abilene Reporter-News. The platoons:

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Jim Owens, Midland Rufus King, Abilene

Schedule Is Drawn For All-College

OKLAHOMA CITY. Dec. 8 (P)—
The playing schedule for firstround games in the 21st annual
Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament Dec. 27-29 were

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on opening night. Seattle, seeded tory No. 2, meets Tulane in the first game of the night session at 7:30. Marquette and Georgia Tech meet in the first game at 2 p.m. at Columbia, gained 132 of Tech's and No. 3 seeded Memphis State takes on Texas Tech at 4 p.m. to

Monday night that could produce a EAST WARD (14)

scrap the decided favorité.

Texas A&M football series started dominant figure Bobby Morrow To Join Circuit

-The University of Miami's bid to join the 12-member Southeastern Conference comes up again at the annual meeting at Point Clear, Ala:, next Friday and Saturday, but most guessers were predicting

conference is hereby fixed at a through the second half, the Dust-



John Branson, · Midland

urday morning.

rugged Kate Morrison team, the nominees. 23-19. Joe Don Musgrove scored nine points to lead Washington season with a 4-6 record, losing Maroons with ten

Top-seeded Oklahoma City UniPete Harmonson scored ten points Lohn: Al Merritt, abusene: Robert Scored ten points Lohn: Al Merritt Al Merritt, abusene: Robert Scored ten points Lohn: Al Merritt, abusene: Robert Scored ten poi

lege Heights, 25-14, after leading by four points at the half. and Wilson seven for Heights

Jimmy Rose, Abilene Larry Cooper, Midland Phil Lane, San Angelo Glynn Gregory, Abilene Jimmy Carpenter, Abilene HB Jack Thompson, S. Angelo FB DEFENSIVE TEAM Player, School Stuart Peake, Abilene Jan Loudermilk, B. Spring E

Ken English, San Angelo

David Ward, San Angelo Rufus King, Abilene Jimmy Rose, Abilene Mid. G. Jack Tayrien, Odessa John Branson, Midland Chas. Bradshaw, Abilene HB N. Marshall, S. Angelo HB Jimmy Carpenter, Abilene S. Glynn Gregory, Abilene

Cramer Given ACC Letter

football letterman have been an-College Athletic Council. This number includes six seniors. twelve juniors, nine sophomores, and three freshman. Twenty-four

letterman will return to Coach N. .. Nicholson next fall. A vote of confidence by the Athletic Council was given to Coach attendance of 2,181,497. Nicholson for the work he has done | southwest attendance figures:

Two members of the squad reeived honorable mention for Litle All-American honors. Halfback

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Texas (7) 106,000 Washington Place, West Ward, ceived honorable mention for Law Park Hill and College Heights the All-American honors. Halfback Texas 165 205,792 to 205,792 Southern Methodist 155 230,070 Arkansas 165 205,792 Arkansas 165 Pos. Votes

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while Tony Dutchover paced the to such powers as Mississippi Southern, Texas Western, Chatta- Two Texans Named West's Cowboys throttled the Airnooga, North Texas and Trinity.

announced today.

Top-seeded Oklahoma City Uniersity plays Idaho State at 9:30 in leading the Spartans to vic
Park Hill displayed a rugged defense in beating North Ward, 22-4. Twelve men earned their second letter:
Ed Cheek, Irving, Moody Donner, Plainview, Don Harber, Abilene: Buddy Horne,
Lohn: Al Merritt, Abilene: Robert Nick-East Ward was knowed by Col- my Thomas. White Oak; and Luther Ra

Palo Duro Bombs Midland, 57-41

Duro of Amarillo surprised a good Midland basketball team here Friday night, winning, 57-41. The Plainsmen led all the way

Their halftime advantage was 32-15. Charles Summers paced Amaril- tackle; Brown (4). lo with 21 points. Jerry Wright led tackle; Von Evans, Tyler, guard

Rebounding Dusters Win Fourth Straight Game

registered their fourth straight of Del Rio Dec. 14-15 in Del Rio. basketball victory at the expense On Dec. 15, the local team also of the Amarillo FB Amjets here plays a benefit game with a Ro-Friday night, winning, 102-73. The Dusters, with Bruce Sweeny and William Beindorf playing major roles in the success, scored

Sweeney accounted for 20 points. point lead and held the advantage through the first seven min- AMARILLO (78)

utes of play. Webb finally tied it After the half, at which time the Amjets trailed by 18 points, the visitors were never able to close The SEC's constitution says the gap to less than 13 points the number of members of the With a 22-point lead halfway ers emptied the bench.

Webb Air Force Base's Dusters; Webb next meets Laughlin AF3

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College Grid **Gate Slumps** 2.5 Per Cent

· College football attendance in 4 1956 fell off 2.5 per cent in com-4 parison with 1955 with the big de-10 cline in the Far West more than 10 offsetting the increases in the Mid-9 dle West, Southwest and South.

An Associated Press survey of Pos. Votes 117 colleges, including all of the 6 major institutions of learning, 5 showed a total attendance of 12,-985,066 this year with only one 3 big game-Pittsburgh at Miami-5 major institutions of learning, 6 net included. A year ago the same 4 schools reported a turnstile count of 13,316,263. Attendance in the Far West,

where the eligibility scandal of the Pacific Coast Conference apparently took some of the interest off spectator interest, dropped 42.8 per cent.

The Midwest, led by Michigan's feat by turning back the Garden the way. 566.096 and Ohio State's 494.575. boosted its attendance 6.5 per cent going from 4,232,900 to 4,506,854.

The far-flung South jumped ing 24 points. C. Williams tossed Lovelady Loudermilk ABILENE, Dec. 8-SC)-Thirty going from 4,232,900 to 4,506,854. nounced by the Abilene Crhistian from 2,969,938 to 3,137,991 for an in 17 to pace Water Valley. increase of 5.7 per cent.

There was little change in the the first period, 5-8; at half time, satterwhite East, where the drop was only 33-18; and at the end of the third DeGraffenreid one-half of one per cent. In 1955 round, 48-26. the figure was 2,193,095. This year | Alice Clark counted 14 points for McCrary the same schools reported a home the Garden City girls. Teammate ANDREWS (33)

since coming to ACC last spring Texas Christian (4) 100.085 (4) 105.000 (5) 94.500 (5) 93.100 (6) 95.100 (6) 87.000 (7) 146.000 (7) 138.329 rday morning.

The Colonials hung on to edge Morgan, 6-4, 215-pound tackle, were Mexico, Texas Western New Mexico, Morgan, 6-4, 215-pound tackle, were New Mexico, Mex

Two Texans made the All-Amer-

Bernard Otto of Arlington State was picked at tackle and Norman Roberts of San Angelo at end The teams play each Saturday of the teams play each Saturday wheeler. Brownwood.

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Twelve men received their first plater that their flat player for their flater that their flater flater that their flater flater

> Honorable mention went to Texans including Leonard Speaker. Paris, center; Jimmy Burns, Al- New York, paced the junior collen Academy, tackle: Ronald Ad-MIDLAND, Dec. 8 (SC) - Palo ams, San Angelo, tackle Ezra Gordon, Victoria guard:

Jackie Hathorn, San Angelo, Bobby Parker. Kilgore. tackle: Jerry Sharrock. Tyler, Rufus Carroll. Janca. Boozer, Allen Academy Terry end: Ronnie, Fontenot, Allen Acad

emy, back Gerald Combs, Navarro, back Billy Hagen, Victoria, end: Ronnie Melling. Allen Academy, back: Sam McCord, Paris, back: and Sonny Hatton, Kilgore, back,

STEERS RECORD 3RD VICTORY

ANDREWS, Dec. 8 (SC) — The Big Spring Steers warmed up after a slow first half to belt the Andrews Mustangs, 64-33, in a practice basketball game played here Friday night.

The Big Spring reserves also won, 63-42. For each team, it was the third win of the season. The Bees have lost once. The Steers have yet to suffer a reversal. Big Spring led, 30-19, at half time, thanks mainly to the work

under the basket of Jan Loudermilk and the all-around court play of Jimmy Evans, who played his best game. Evans scored only three points through the game but he did a

fine job of passing and was superlative on defense. Loudermilk wound up as the top scorer with 21 points, all but

nally tallied ten.

one of which he scored from the field. Jesse McElreath, who didn't score a point in the first half, fi-

Mike Musgrove added to the Big Spring aggregate with 14 points while Don Lovelady contributed

WATER VALLEY, Dec. 8 (SC) | Big Spring reserves played much - Garden City's Bearcass buried of the final quarter.

the Water Valley Wildcats under a The Steer reserves were led by 66-37 score in a practice basket- Preston Hollis in the preliminary ball game played here Friday game. Hollis counted 18 points The Southwest was up 6.9 per The Water Valley girls took while Bill Thompson tossed in 16. some of the sting out of the de- In that one, Big Spring led all

> McElreath Garden City led at the end of Blut Wanda Williams had ten and Mar- Adams Barnett For Water Valley, Tubby Munn WATER VALLEY (37) - McCall 2-1-5: Criner Weaks 0-2-2: Westbrook 1-0-2; Ditmore 2-1-5: Hilger 3-0-6; Williams 7-3-17. Totals Totals 15-7-37.
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> GARDEN CITY (66) — Calverley 1-2-4:
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Odessa Teams

scored 19 and Sue Mims ten.

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ica junior college football team sa teams scored a clean sweep 1 J selected by the Wigwam Wiseman basketball games played here Friday night, the OJC Wranglers Fraz surprising the West Texas State Score by College freshmen, 69-61, after Odes- Big Spring sa High School had vanquished Andrews Amarillo High, 53-45. Odessa JC's record is now 1-1

> Broncs while Gerald Shellhorn had Wayne Evans, a sophomore from

lege team with a 26-point effort. King 1-0-2; Phillips 3-8-9 Totals

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MELBOURNE, Dec. 8 P- The flame died today on the biggest and most controversial of all Olympic Games and American athletic officials took a cold, hard look at the results of the two-week competition which saw the long-time unofficial team domination pass from the United States to Soviet Russia. We don't consider ourselves the second sports nation of the world because of what happened here, said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson of Chicago, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "We spread-eagled men's track and field, which after all is the core of these games, and we won those sports on which we concentrate. We are very proud of the performances of our athletes. But there is a lesson to be learned. It is that we must put greater emphasis on some of the fringe sports such as gymnastics and Greco-Roman wrestling, in which the Russians scored heavily. And there probably should be some reappraisal of the medal distribution, particularly in gymnastics, where they are given for minor categories.'

The Russians collected 11 of their 37 gold medals in men's and women's gymnastics and six in wrestling. They added 29 silves medals and 33 bronze for an overall total of 99, as compared to 74 for the United States. The final gold medal came from Russia's 2-1 triumph over Yugoslavia in today's big soccer match. . The U. S., with a record of 15 championships in men's track and field, out of 24 events, and victories in



QBC's Co-Captains

Incoming co-captains of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, booster

organization for local high school athletics, are pictured above.

They are Garner McAdams (left) and R. E. McKinney, who suc-

a 14-7 upset over Miami's previ- Bosseler was the prime mover

in the nation going into the game, and defense, refused to wilt.

Three plays later Lewis rammed their first score and drove 63 yards

sixth-rated 'Canes had tasted de- 2 minutes, 45 seconds left in the

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OLYMPIC RECORDS
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Set In Olympics

into the end zone and Miami's for the winning marker with only Yanks.

back Don Bosseler — and then necchia and Joe Plevel, plus two two bronze in 1952.

sneaks by Corny Salvaterra and had figured Miami's superior num-games and touched off an Ameri-

ceed Jack Johnson and Lee Porter to the positions.

Miami Is Upset

By Pitt, 14 To 7

FULLBACKS STAR

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feat for the first time this season- game.

THEY GO ELSEWHERE

The other five places are scored on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. Soviet athletes scored 722 points to 593 for the U.S. in the American table and 622 to 497 in the European. It is significant that 181 of Russia's points came in gym- 7:15 p.m. Saturday, the champion- Houston failed to obtain the necnastics, a sport which received ship finals at 8:30 p.m. little attention in America and in

behind the polished Europeans. At Helsinki under the American last year's finals. 10-5-4 etc. scoring system, the unofficial scoring race ended with order of draw with starting times America leading Russia 614 to and site of game. (All games are 5331/2. In gold medals it was 40 on Thursday):

o 23 in the United States favor. hockey and wrestling, in which

there is little national interest.

compared to five at Helsinki. The Russians, on the other hand, got stronger in events normally conceded to Americans.

seems to want to knock down the

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (P)—Ralph and it came in their homecoming men's swimming and diving, in Ninth-Eighth grade level will take lor made the motion and it was The biggest setback was in Jelic and Tom Jenkins, two under-rated fullbacks, supplied the spark audience. appearance and before a television, which the U.S. was able to win and appearance and before a television, which the U.S. was able to win only two gold medals — by Bob Clotworthy of Mountainside, N.J., in springboard diving and Bill in Miami's 76-yard seoring march Yorzyk of Northampton, Mass., in Maybe Jelic and Jenkins didn't just before halftime but a tricky the 200-meter butterfly. They took

outshine Miami's All-America full- play by quarterback Sam Scar- six gold medals, three silver and the Hawks against the Pelicans. Louisiana schoolboy basketball again, maybe they did. At any penalties, also were keys in the The defeat of our platform divrate, they had exactly what the drive. The penalties moved the ing stars, Gary Tobian, Dick Con-Panthers needed when they need-ball from the 11 to the 1, from nor and Bill Farrell, by Mexico's round. where Scarnecchia sneaked in Joaquin Capilla, ending a 36-year As prelude to the tournament, Neither Jelic nor Jenkins scored with only 52 seconds left in the American domination of the event,

Tommy Lewis—but both were responsible for putting the ball in touchdown territory.

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All tournament games take

America's swimming fortunes Soviet Olympic were dampened by a superbly conditioned Australian team, headed Margin Greater

by triple medalist Murray Rose, MELBOURNE, Dec. 9 (P - Ruswhich reached the peak of three sia's soccer team won the final months intensive training at gold medal of the Olympic games time. Rose beat America's Games today to increase its win-ning margin in the unofficial point 1,500-meter freestyle events. standings to 129 points over the The blond, 17-year-old Rose United States. Points were scored emerged as one of the individual on the basis of 10 for first, 5 for standouts of the games. He shared

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About two million people, the in its final start on Nov. 15.

Herd In Easy Meet Bracket At Andrews

Big Spring has drawn Monahans as a first round opponent in the annual Andrews Invitational Basketball Tournament, which starts Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

winning streak of three in a row, got a break in the pairings by being placed in the lower bracket. The Steers need only two victories to advance to the finals where the survivor in the upper bracket will day. win three games before attaining the finals.

In all, a dozen of West Texas' finest teams are entered in the silvers and 17 bronzes, but fell be- bracket will be Midland, Odessa and Pecos.

Both high school and junior the first round games. at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the junior practices. high school.

vivor of the Jefferson (El Paso)- further trouble. Andrews B game at 6 p.m. in the play again at 6 p.m. Friday in the pose of working out details under

Jefferson of El Paso is the dewhich U.S. competitors were far fending champion in the tourna-

First round pairings, listed in

Lamesa vs Kermit, 6 p.m. JHS The difference in the Melbourne Gym; Andrews vs Midland, 7:15 Games was that while maintain p.m., HS Gym; Odessa vs Seming their superiority in track and nole, 8:30 p.m., HS Gym; San Anfield, rowing and basketball, the gelo vs Pecos, 6 p.m., HS Gym; Americans failed to improve their | Monahans vs Big Spring, 7:15 p.m., position in the fringe sports, such JHS Gym; El Paso Jefferson vs as gymnastics, soccer, field Andrews B, 8:30 p.m., JHS Gym.

They fell down in boxing, where they won only two championships,

part in a YMCA-sponsored tourna- believed Southern Methodist made ment starting Jan. 8, it has been the second. Indications were that

First round play will send the Falcons against the Buzzards, the came in the celebrated Jackie The Owls, who drew a first round star who signed a letter of intent bye, will play the winner of the at Texas A & M but went to North Pelicans in the second

the Falcons will meet the Buzzards Most pre-game "experts" was one of the big surprises of the and the Hawks vie with the Peli-

Jenkins' big sortie through the All - America end Joe Walton "inexperienced" while other U.S. gles, Larry Moore; Pelicans, Tomvaunted Miami defense, rated tops turned in a sterling job on offense observers commented that "The my Whatley; Donnie Everett, Fal-Americans do well in sports where cons; Dennis McCullough, Owls; with only 3 minutes left in the fi- The Panthers, who will carry a performances are measured and nal period, was good for 48 yards 7-2-1 record against Georgia Tech timed, but they always get the Hutchens, Buzzards. and gave the Gator Bowl-bound in the Gator Bowl, went 59 yards business in sports where human Panthers a first down at the 3 with the second-half kickoff for judgment is a factor. Everybody place in the YMCA.

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largest number in games history, The 2-AAAA schedule:

Midland at San Angelo Odessa at Big Spring NOV. 8

Houston's Bid Rejected By Southwest Circuit

expansion for at least four years fler. and slapped three coaches on the wrists for rules violations in the tion of adding Houston to the con- the Southwest Conference. windup of its winter meeting to- ference and to cut out expansion

Ken Loeffler, basketball coach school had just been certified as varsity for four years but he can't call for board, room, tuition and of Texas A & M; Froggie Lov- an active member when reports do so now because the Southwest \$15.00 a month incidentals. vorn, assistant track coach of the of a joint committee were ap- Conference has a 3-year rule, unmeet. Favorites in the upper University of Texas; and Red proved setting forth the conditions less a special ruling is made. The rule that would eliminate the Bale, assistant football coach of Rice Institute, were the coaches

A motion was made that Houswhich it might become a member" Consolation finals are down for and this received a second, but essary votes.

At the same time the faculty committee decided that the memment, having beaten Odessa in bership of the conference be held to eight, as now constituted, until such time as Texas Tech, the newest member (it was admitted last May and became a voting member only today) be fully integrated into all phases of conference activities. It also was stipulated that here be a period of adjustment even after that

> Since Texas Tech can not start competing for the football championship until 1960, there can be no further expansion talked until at least that time and probably

> Howard Grubbs, conference secretary, gave to newsmen the results of the executive meetings of the committee. He would not say who submitted Houston for membership, who seconded it or how Houston got only those two votes.

Action against Texas A&M Carolina State, leading to the lat ter school being placed on 4-year NCAA also accused an A & M alumnus of making an illegal of

fer to Moreland. But the conference found this was not true. However, it did find that a "friend" of the college had paid the expenses of Moreland on trip from College Station to Houston and back, this with the knowledge of Loeffler, thus the basketball coach was reprimanded under the rule that prohibits "lavish entertainment" of a prospec-

tive athlete. Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Paul Bryant was included in the reprimand for "failing to take adequate action to insure compliance by the head basketball coach of conference regu-

A & M was placed on 2-year probation by the conference in 1955 for violating the recruiting rules. Last May the conference lifted the probation and asked the NCAA to review a probation that

it had just slapped on A & M with a view toward also lifting it. But the NCAA council, at its meeting in November, found a new case - the Moreland case - had come up and declined to lift the probation.

Grubbs wouldn't hazard a guess as to whether the violation that had been uncovered was severe

world standards with the other three going to the swimmers.

Nineteen of the new Olympic records were established in track and field, 7 in swimming, 2 each in weight lifting and shooting and 1 in cycling.

Men's 200-Meter Free Style — Murray and 1 in cycling.

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Which Summary High Jump — Mildred McDaniel, Heavyweight — Paul Anderson, Toecoa, Ga. 5 feet 9th in.

Weight Lifting

Bantamweight — Charley Vinct, York, Pa., Russia, 1.138 points

Free Rife Summary Paul Anderson, Toecoa, in track and field and in swimming. Olympic records were cracked in virtually every sport.

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Big Spring to Abilene and San Angelo transporting a prospective athlete teams, meeting San Angelo here manded for having a prospective athlete sign a letter of intent that bore a different date from that on which it was signed. Grubbs said it was found that Bale did it to allow the boy to visit another school and not be under a letter

of intent at the time. Lovvorn was accused of taking a boy, who was visiting the University of Texas, home in his car. If an alumnus had handled it there would have been no violation. Athletic Directors D. X. Bible

Houston, Lubbock, Odessa, San

west Conference turned down a were included in the reprimands under Southwest Conference regubid for membership by University on the same basis as Bryant was lations; all before that will be un-The Longhorns, now sporting a of Houston, slammed the door to included in the one against Loef- der Border Conference regula-Texas Tech voted on the ques- Border Conference until voted into

> talk until it was integrated into the conference. The Lubbock under which Tech became a mem-

Tech will start competing in compete four years. nigh gyms will be used to stage receiving reprimands from the athletics in the 1957-58 school year. faculty committee, governing body this including all sports except of intent provisions of the confer-conveyances would be Monahans and Big Spring meet of the conference, for recruiting football and baseball. It can't be- ence in January, 1957. Tech will gin competing for the champion- have representation on the Cotton The ruling against Texas A & M, ship in football until 1960 because Bowl board in March, 1960. It will ets for their athletes to wear. A victory over Monahans would which already is on NCAA pro- it can't get on all the schedules have to pay its share of conference send Big Spring against the sur- bation, brings the possibility of until that time. It was explained expenses in the interim and on would decide the future of the prethat some problems incident to April 1, 1960, will pay to the con- season basketball tournament competing in baseball needed to ference an amount equal to one- when it met at the NCAA convenhigh school gym Friday. A loss ton be "invited to appoint a com- be worked out before it could en- seventh of its assets. When it be- tion in St. Louis in January. The

DALLAS, Dec. 8 49-The South- of Texas and Jess Neely of Rice Texas Tech last September come tions. Tech was a member of the

> Under Border Conference regulations a boy could compete on the

would send the locals into the mittee to work with a committee ter that sport. These include the comes a full-fledged member of tournament has been held at losers' bracket, where they would from the conference for the pur- adverse weather at Lubbock in the conference in the fall of 1960 Houston each year and is making

then share in conference monie to the extent of one-eighth.

Tech is planning to enlarge its football stadium to the average capacity of others in the

Tech will retain all TV and bowl

The committee approved two rules that will be considered at the January meeting of the NCAA one allowing the schools to pay able to supervise funds contributed by the alumni, and another that would include any unearned aid a boy received through his ability as an athlete in the athletic scholarship provisions that

The committee also passed a conference already has ruled that school paying the expenses of fam-Tech's golf and tennis players can ily or friends of athletes on visits to the campus. Under this rule the Tech will come under the letter hotel bill and expenses on public

be permitted to have travel jack-The committee also said that it the training season, travel, etc. with the start of competition for money but there have been some All students who enrolled in the football championship it will objections from the coaches.





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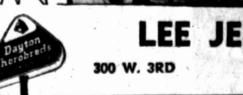
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Fritzie Zivic To Referee Odessa Fight On Monday ODESSA, Dec. 8 (SC) — All Irish Ronnie Walcott of San An-Abilene at San Angelo Nov. 23 principals have arrived on the gelo.

scene for the professional fight 10 rounds.

- Fedor Bogdanovski, Rus-pounds. eight - Tommy Kono, Sacra-light, 1:09 8. Cycling Loon-Meter Time Trial - Leondro Faggin, Ifaly, 1:09 8.

Men's 10.000 Meters — Vladmir Rouss,
Russia, 28:45-5.

Men's 5.000 Meters — Kouts, 13:39-6.

Men's 1.500 Meters — Ron Delany, Ireland, 3:41.2.

Men's 400 Meter Hurdles — Glenn Davis,
Clinton, Ohio, :50.1.

Men's High Jump — Charley Dumas, Los
Angeles, Calif., 6 ft. 11½ inches.

Men's 110-Meter High Hurdles — Lee Calhoun, Gary, Ind., 13.5.

Decathlon — Milton Campbell, Plainfield,
N. J. 7, 337 points. Welterweight champion, will ref-

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Men's Hop, Step and Jimp — Ferreira Dasilva, Brazili, 33 feet 7½ in.

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Men's 1.500 Meters — Kouis, 13:39.6.

Mustangs Rally

To Whip Gophers

DALLAS, Dec. 8 P—Southern Methodist finished furiously tonight to whip Minnesota 91 - 84 for its third straight basketball victory, Rick Herrscher dumped in 22 points for the Mustangs while the Gophers' George Kine whipped points for the Mustangs while the Gophers' George Kine whipped in 24 points to lead in scoring and for the Coliseurs will contain the Coliseur Richards. La Verne, the Gophers' George Kine whipped \$1.50. In all, the Coliseum will Galveston and Greenville. Pole Vault — Bog Richards. La Verne, Calif., 14 feet 11½ in.

Men's Discus — Al Certer, New Hyde Pa in 24 points to lead in scoring. seat 8,000.

Turman and De Leon will fight

and world records in some.

tor County Coliseum here Monday night.

Meeting in the eight-round Green, the Texas Lightheavyweight champion

Meeting in the eight-round Green, the Texas Lightheavyweight champion Fritzie Zivic, former world's from Dallas; and Frankie Law-

End On A Saturday Night Men's Hop. Step and Jump — Ferreira Da silva, Brazil. 53 feet 7½ in.

Men's 200 Meter Steeplechase
Men's 200 Meters — Bobby Morrow, San Benito, Tex. 206.
Men's 800 Meters — Tom Courtney, Liv.

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Men's 400 Meters — Tom Courtney, Liv.

Men's 1.7.937 points.

Preliminary fights will send Henry Johnson, Dallas, against Al Bennett, Buffalo, N. Y., both well-weights; and Howard Mill-yeights and Men's 400 Meters — Tom Courtney, Liv. noz, Odessa, both lightweights.

Turman, who recently beat De Leon in a split decision, at 22 and a Saturday finish was made Falls.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 49-The rillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brown-Texas Golden Gloves tournament wood, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Bobby Morrow, San da's Ponce De Leon, as well as terweights; and Howard Mill-will be held Feb. 12-16, closing on San, Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San, Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San, Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San, Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night instead of the House San Lubbock, against Ramon Mu- a Saturday night Ramon Mu- a Saturd customary Monday night. The change to a Tuesday start Antonio, Tyler, Waco and Wichita

years of age, has been described because the American Bowling The gloves competition is for

The other 17 are Abilene, Ama-ceeds go to charity.

as a combination Rocky Marciano Congress will be held in Fort amateurs who have reached 16. and Jack Dempsey at comparable Worth this year and workmen Open class winners from each reneed two extra days in order to gional tournament will compete at transform Will Rogers Memorial Fort Worth, and the state winners Coliseum from boxing to bowling, will be sent to Chicago for the The Gloves program will em- Tournament of Champions there brace 19 regional centers in 1957, in last February.
an increase of two over last winter. The new centers will be at state tournaments in Fort Worth

drew more than 50,000 fans. Pro-

49'ers Spill Green Bay

this season's pro football until just three weeks ago, turned in their best offensive battle of the year today to humble Green Bay's

equal billing before the crowd of of the Packers.

Anthony Seeks Spieser Bout

count that ruled him a knockout pitch to Billy Wilson. Dicky Lone Star Bid victim in 1:34 of the first round at Moegle next intercepted a Tobin

said Wallace's co-manager, Harry Francisco's final touchdown. Sheppard, after Friday night's out. I'd like to go to the com-mission to make a protest." ception.

York State Athletic Commission al- Bay 39. ready has the report of Referee

·lace holds the British Empire down the sidelines, then added the weighed only 164 to Anthony's A 31-yard field goal by Soltau were waiting to be invited to the

to the head in the early seconds. yards in 10 plays, the touchdown He cut loose with both hands, back- coming on his own 1-yard sneak. Vannoy said, "and they knew we

heavy king

San Francisco's 49ers, doormats of year end Clyde Conner whose pass catching figured in two of the touchdowns.

With three victories and a tie in their last four games-the 49ers Sparking the effort were the run- moved into fourth place in the Naning of Hugh McElhenny and the tional Football League's Western passing of Y. A. Tittle. Taking Conference, one-half game ahead McElhenny started the fireworks

with a 25-yard scoring dash in the first period, and set up the final touchdown in the fourth with a gallop of 50 that ended at the 3yard line. From there, fullback Joe Perry went over.

Green Bay led at one point 14-10 - ranks this year. and trailed only 17-14 at the end NEW YORK, Dec. 9 49 - Tony of the third period. Then San Fran-Anthony is clamoring for a light cisco surged ahead. First Tittle heavyweight elimination bout with plays good for 30 and 40 words to Chuck Spieser today and Gordon the Packers 6.

victim in 1:34 of the first round at Moegle next intercepted a Tobin Rote pass and dipsy-doodled his way to score. The McElhenny pow-"He was on his feet at nine." ered the 50 yards to set up San

Green Bay finally hit a fourthshort-lived bout. "Randy Turpin period touchdown when Bart Starr and he got up and knocked him 11-yard play following a pass inter-

McElhenny's first period scormuch consideration fo. the New Fred Cone fumble at the Green ence here.

After the onsuing kickoff Packer knee was on the floor at the count | quarterback hote hooked up with covering 69 yards. Starting at the 000 to see the national televised the 38 and the 205-pound fullback Green Bay 31 Rote hit Cone at cause they felt short changed Wal. rambled the rest of the distance conversion that made if 7-7:

Anthony, 21, Golden Glove grad, Green Bay had its turn as Rote's shook Wallace with a left hook passing moved the Packers 68

ing Wallace toward a neutral cor- This time the 49ers marched the had applied for membership." ner, and then sent his off-balan- kickoff back 74 yards for a touchced opponent through the ropes down. The Tittle to Conner com-Anthony's manager, Ernie Bra- yards and ended with a 9-yard contact officials of the Gulf Coast the title last week but the Lucky off the pace. ca, said he wanted a match with completion behind the goal post. Conference, which meets at Waco, Strikes and the Queen Pins are In the NGO Chicks league, the Moser Uncertain Spieser, the winner to get a ti- Soltau's conversion made it 17-14 Wednesday, and see if they would

tle shot at Archie Moore, the light at the half. The third period was be acceptable to that league. the suit with the weightless feel by Timely Clothes-

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McMurry, member of the now also knocked him down in the first passed to end Bill Howton on an defunct Texas Conference, had ed Deer Park apparently left the San Antonio Edison 20. Robstown 0 ship in the Lone Star. It was sup-Any protest is not likely to get ing run followed recovery of a the winter meeting of the conferposed to be acted upon today at straight AA title.

> en because McMurry representa- Giddings 33-0, and Sinton. Next Brady 33, Giddings 6 (Class AA quartertives did not show up at the meet-

However, Jerome Vannoy, faculty representative, and P. E. Murry, said they were here and put the 49ers ahead 10-7. Then meeting since membership in the conference comes only by invita-

> "They knew we were here." He and Shotwell agreed that.

bine clicked four times for 40 Anyway, Vannoy said he would Air Force Base could have won Lucky Strikes, being four games Some Lone Star Conference ath est round of competition.

etic officials had expressed the The Texas Rangers lost and Sage Hens by seven full games. opinion that the conference might dropped out of the running. The In that circuit, Mrs. Robert Bishnot want McMurry because it now |is an 8-school league since Howard Payne has just been admitted. Pioneer Conference become too large if another school Sets Two-Year Limit

transacted at the Lone Star Conference meeting was to set the spring meet for Regument Man and Man an spring meet for Beaumont' May

TCU Bests Tulsa In Ragged Game

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8 49 -Texas Christian beat Tulsa Uni-colleges from competition on the Mad Kats Sage Hens versity 62-51 tonight in a ragged junior college teams. contest between two sophomore. The conference voted not to expoints respectively in pacing the lege, which had applied, was not Horned Frogs to victory.

Big Leagues May Reduce 37 Gold Medals Rosters On Opening Day

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (A) - The major leagues are expected to support at their winter meetings starting Mon- Australia ay the minor league proposal to reduce their rosters to 28 players on opening day. With one or two exceptions, the club representatives canvassed agreed that such a move would be of

mmeasurable aid to the minors without causing any appreciable damage to themselves. General Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox voiced the thought of several big league officials, Germany expressing the belief that an early cutdown would not only help the minor league clubs but would be of Britain great service to the optioned players themselves. On the American League agenda is a proposal to adopt a three-game, post-season playoff in the event Japan

Corpus Christi Ray Downs Alice, 33-13

Ray crushed Alice 33-13 Friday in the opening game of the quarter-finals.

Class AA and A completed Their penultimate rounds Friday with the fall of Deer Park furnishing Abilene 14. Fort Worth Paschal 0 (Class DALLAS, Dec. — P—The question was who snubbed whom in the matter of McMurry College and in first decrease with 3 each the matter of McMurry College and in first decrease with 3 each the matter of McMurry College and in first decrease with 3 each the matter of McMurry College and in first decrease with 3 each the matter of McMurry College and in first decrease with 3 each the matter of McMurry College and in first decrease with 3 each the matter of McMurry College and in first decrease with 3 each the matter of McMurry College and the matter of the matter of McMurry College and in first downs with 8 apiece, Baytown 28, Lamar 20 (Class AAAA quar wanting to get into the Lone Star and Sinton won with 173 yards to Littlefield 19, Graham 7 (Class AAA, quar-105 for Deer Park.

ford to parade to its second Stinnett 26. Merkel 0 (Class A quartermade an application for member- field wide open for mighty Stam-

push into the semi-finals alongweek Stamford plays Terrell and Terrell 65. Gilmer 6 (Class A

and Hondo advanced to the semifinals. Stinnett took a 26-0 decision over Merkel, Eastland blast-Pitt 14. Miami 7

amendments are adopted. The amendments were proposed by the Corpus Christi Ray is in the Mart 32-7 and Hondo rolled over semi-finals of AAAA schoolboy Hallettsville 21-6. Next week Stinleague's committee on playing rules as an outgrowth of the situanett plays Eastland and Humble tion last season when Pittsburgh takes on Hondo. was rained out of its last sched-

GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The ushering out of highly rat- Nederland 35, Bryan 13 (Class AAA quar-

traight AA title.

Stamford defeated Crane 39-6 to bush into the sensi-finals alongsecretary, said no action was taken because McMurry represents. Giddings 22.0 and Giral Giddings 32.0 and Giral Giral Giddings 32.0 and Giral Giral Giddings 32.0 and Giral Giral

In A Stinnett, Eastland, Humble Humble 32, Mart 7 (Class

selves, leading the second place

In the Holy Name League, an-

other record was posted when

OWC LEAGUE

Rangers Drop From Race In Webb's OWC Circuit

Any of the top three teams in Queen Pins need to do some tall which is hardly likely—the sched- 105 w. Fourth "they just don't want us, I guess." the OWC bowling league at Webb campaigning to overtake the ule makers will present a dummy the only contenders after the lat- Mad Kats have it all to them-

— op upped her average one pin.

ior colleges, voted today to limit until this weekend.

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petition will be ineligible beginning TEAM in 1957, the conference decided at Lucky Strikes its meeting here today. The conference also voted to bar Rockets

dominated teams. Derrill Nippert pand its membership at the pres- Alley Cats

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In the double main event, Charles Wesley Evans, 168, will be pitted against Earnest Byrd Jr., Tyler: backs - Floyd Dellinger. 170, while Lemuel Green, 178, will Victoria; Charles Liles, Kilgore, oppose Steve Harper, 172, in the Thomas Davidek, Delmar; Center Each of those matches is down

for eight rounds. Three preliminary bouts are also Jack Farrar, Delmar, and Wil-

Elvis Webster, 158, goes against Hines, Kilgore, and Billy Hagen, BUSINESS OP. B. F. Newton, 162, in the first one. Victoria. Nathaniel Lynn, 138, tries Jimmy Bartley, 136, in the second go.

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sia's victory in the soccer championship boosted its final gold medal total to 37 as compared to the United States' 32 as the Olympic Games ended. The leaders:

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The National League rules re-

garding the playoff of postpoined

or tied games which might affect

the pennant will be revised if two

uled visit to Milwaukee, Aug. 30.

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pennant race or not. Last season BEAUTY SHOPS-

contenders was to be stopped be-HAIR STYLE CLINIC Phone AM 4-5751 Inter-league play, a brainchild of Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, will BUILDING SUPPLY-

get a thorough airing by both BIG SPRING BUILDING leagues. The American League, at 1110 Gregg its summer meeting, gave the pro- CAFESposal qualified approval by agree-

111 W Fourth ing to check with the schedule markers on the feasibility of such an inter-league card. The approval merely meant that Greenberg could submit it for National League acceptance, and if it is 1700 Greek received well at the meetings -

DONALD'S DRIVE-IN

Abilene High School, said yester- PRINTING-

Capt. Larry Boland rolled a 218 day that even if offered the head and brought his average up three coaching job at the University of

Moser was one of 10 or 12 coach- ANNOUNCEMENTS

the Texas coach hadn't been inter-Moser, who played college football for Missouri, said he had been Thursday, nights, 7 30 p.m. invited to Missouri but that he couldn't make the trip so long as

STATED CONVOCATION Big his team is playing for the cham-Spring Chapter No. 176 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday He also said, regarding rumors Roy Lee, HP

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ver would leave Texas. He said: Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 00 p.in. I'm just like a contended old cow in Abilene, but I wouldn't swear Dr T. C. Tinkham, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec wouldn't move." BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of t Rainbow for Girls. Bu

Victoria, Kilgore Dominate Grid 11

TYLER, Dec. 8 (P-Victoria and SPECIAL NOTICES Kilgore Junior Colleges, co-cham-

Delmar Junior College of Corpus Christi and Tyler Junior College placed two on the first team. The first team .:

Quarterback - Billy Dickens, Nothing Jerry Sharrock, Tyler; Guards -Bobby Silva, Wharton, and Delbert Walker, Kilgore; Tacklesliam Janca, Victoria: Ends-Bill

Second team - Quarterback-Jerry Thompkins, Delmar; backs Earl Wayne Harper, 152, will -Franklin McLean, Tyler, Bobby compete against Rogers Evans, Wilson, Tyler, and Edwin Rober- OR LEASE MY STORE ON son, Tyler; center-tie between Each of those bouts is down for Wilbert Zimmerman, Victoria. and Fred Kallina, Delmar; Referee of all the fights will be guards-Tommy Patterson, Del-Billy Freeman. Admission prices mar, and Ezra Gordan, Victoria; have been pegged at 50 wnd 25 tackles-Terry Vaughan, Tyler, and James Dawson, Wharton; The boys are working out each ends - Richard Griffin, Delmar, and Bassett Nix, Victoria.

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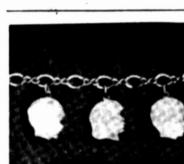
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At the Seaboard Oil No. 1 W. W. well is 2,173 feet from east and Miers, in the Mungerville SE field, 853 feet from north lines, 35-M, operators swabbed 33 barrels of EL&RR Survey. new oil and 12 barrels of water in Cities Service staked the No. four hours. The oil came from 1-B Davison in the Welch field 3, ened to 7,583 feet in lime. The Canyon Reef perforations between 500 feet from north and 485.2 feet venture is located 660 feet from 9.075-86 and 9.097-112 feet. Operator continued to swab Sat-

from south and west lines, Labor vation is 3,125 feet. 19, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, and one location northeast of the Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver well, mesa, Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham The Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field ven-

Two of the three new wells in the cut one per cent load oil, in 21 east lines, 5-33-4n. T&P Survey, Welch field were finaled by Tide- hours. Saturday, operator prepared and 19 miles southeast of Lamesa water Oil Company. Tidewater No. 1 Ed Gaines pumped 15 barrels the pay zone is 4,894 feet.

gallons before testing. Location is two miles west of Welch, 660 feet from north and west lines, 15-C39, PSL Survey.

Tidewater No. 1-A J. F. Stokes well this weekend. completed for a daily pumping potential of 46.89 barrels per day, ratio is 124-1, and gravity is 34

The hole bottoms at 4,933 feet, and top of the pay area is 4,884 feet. It was fractured with 10,000 southeast of Brownfield, 660 feet degrees. from north and east lines, 2-C39,

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of Earl V. Hewitt as division production superintendent for Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's North been announced by John R. Evans,

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While operator found shows of Gravity is 33 degrees. Top of the to squeeze of Dean oil at a Mungerville Southeast pay zone is 4,875 feet, and total from 8,046-98 feet.

The wildcat is 1,98 naled in the Welch pool of Dawson It was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid before testing. The

from east lines, 16-C39, PSL Sur- north and east lines, Labor 31, vey, and a mile west of Welch League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, and The venture is located 560 feet and will project to 4.950 feet. Ele- ator is contracted to a depth of SWAB SALT WATER

The wildcat is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, 7-35-5n, T&P Survey, and six and parenburg field. In the Mungerville Southeast

field, Humble No. 1 Hemphill deep-It is located on a 98-acre tract nine miles west of Lamesa. Oper-9.400 feet

Saturday, Humble No. 1 M. R. A mile and a half south of La-Stewart cored below 6,930 feet. swabbed 108 barrels of salt water, ture is 550 feet from north and

of oil, plus 91.5 per cent water, in 24 hours. Gravity is 34 degrees. Total depth is 4,935 feet, and top of Operator fractured with 10,000 allons before testing. Location is two miles west of Documents of Two miles west of Two miles west of Two miles west of Two miles west of Documents of Two miles west of Two miles wes

The Jo-Mill and Arthur fields of | final test. Gravity is 32.6 degrees, Borden County each gained a new and gas-oil ratio is 640-1. The well Continental Oil Company finaled the Arthur well, and Amerada lines, 22-33-4n, T&P Survey, and plus 64 per cent water. Gas-oil Petroleum Corporation brought in seven miles northeast of Ackerly.

the Jo-Mill project. Continental No. 1-27 T. J. Good, nied the oil flow. seven and a half miles north of. Top of the Spraberry pay area Vealmoor, flowed 548 barrels of oil is 7,214 feet, and perforations are der field of Howard County. - and no water - through a between 7,214-378 feet. Total depth Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. gallons and treated with 1,000 gal- 22-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Gas- is 6,935 feet. It was treated with 10-A TXL is located 990 feet lons mud acid. Drillsite is 15 miles oil ratio is 644-1, and gravity is 37 1,000 gallons of acid before test- feet from south and east lines of

> tions between 7,300-46 feet, and top cat being re-entered, has been of Coahoma. Drilling depth is 3,200 and 660 feet from east lin 27-6,400 feet and test.

> 33-4n, T&P Survey. flowed 465.29 barrels of oil through from north and 1,980 feet from in the same field 330 feet from

is 660 feet from south and east Seven per cent water accompa-

of the pay zone is 7,163 feet. The plugged and abandoned. Operator feet. of the pay zone is 7,163 feet. The plugged and abandoned. Operator plugged back to 3,500 feet from 28.96 per cent water, in 24 hours.

Before testing, the hole was treated with 1,000 gallons acid and the northwest quarter, 23-30-1s, 15.000 gallons freeting. The left Huber appropried in Oct. 15,000 gallons fracture fluid. The 8,751 feet. Huber announced in Oc- T&P Survey. It is five miles location is 1,980 feet from south tober that he would drill out to from Coahoma and will also ex-

Location is seven and a half a 21-64-inch choke on a 24-hour east lines, 24-30-4n, T&P Survey.

Texas-New Mexico Division has Method For Ground Storage ing depth is 3,200 feet. In the Howard-Glasse vice president and division mana- Of Frac Liquid Developed

Fort Worth on Dec: 3. He suc-fracturing treatments, has been de- Expanded metal sections will with rotary tools.

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330 feet from west lines, 135-29, a Yates prospector four miles www.NW Survey, on a 60-acre lease. It is 11 miles southeast of Big Spring.

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Mich., had been with Pan-American since its formation in 1935.

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Mich and been with Pan-American since its formation in 1935. He joined the company as a field by Dowell for lining pits where capacity of 15,000 gallons each foreman in Texas and Louisiana. large amounts of water are nec- would be necessary to furnish an

was elected vice president in pits are impossible to excavate or ter at well sites for hydraulic fracwhere other circumstances do not turing purposes. Steel tanks forpermit bull-dozing.

The commission reported 314 oil
and 38 gas wells completed. The

to Stanolind is one of a series of moves arising from the forthcomed. As many as 22 sections of example 1.664 gas wells. Last year total now is 15,270 oil and were relatively expensive. ing consolidation of exploration panded metal along with cable and production activities of the canyas lining to prevent rupture Polyethylene-lined pit and the 15. Survey, and 23 miles southwest of wells. two companies. Standard Oil of In- of the Polyethylene film can be 000-gallon collapsible rubber tank Garden City. It will plug back to diana is the parent company. hauled to the well site by a small used by Dowell for water storage.

Tank sizes and capacities can be

tal depth is 7,558 feet. Sohio No. 4 C. C. Reynolds is located 1,980 feet from north and east lines, 21-36-5s, T&P Survey,

It produced 294.65 barrels of oil a year ago. Tidewater No. 2 Reynolds-Gambill is a location to try the Spraberry in the same field. It is 990 feet from south and west lines, 23-36-5s, T&P Survey, and 17 miles

project to 7,700 feet.

wells were drilled on unproven 6,100 feet to try the Clear Fork. From the Spraberry in 1953, it produced 635.14 barrels of oil. To-129 gas compared with 83.

southwest of Garden City. It is located on a 480-acre lease and will

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Oil Compact Commission was told

"It appears that the United

States will ship in excess of 500,-

000 barrels of oil and products

daily to Europe and Africa, an in-

war, Jameson added

the Suez crisis.

A comprehensive study of the

oil situation in Europe, country

cussed by David Donoghue of Fort

dependent Producers and Royalty

The venture, No. 1 Mary Chalk,

had set 10-inch surface string at

100 feet. Location is 330 from the

by country, was given by Prof.

A third is preparing to start.

T&P, drilled below 2,200 feet.

CORING STARTED

its north central Howard wildcat,

the No. 1 Garrett, on Saturday.

feet. Location of this venture is

1,980 from the south and 2,010 from

the east lines of section 48-33-2n,

Meanwhile, Cosden was plugging

back on its No. 1 M. E. Dyer, two

miles northeast of Ackerly, for a

test of the Dean and the Spra-

Pennsylvanian after preliminary

only one to two barrels hourly,

and was drilling ahead.

Union Stakes Site

Boles' Aunt Dies

The venture had topped the reef

Harry Power of the University of berry sections. Operator decided

Texas, whose study was prior to against completion attempts in the

Unitization of oil fields was distesting yielded oil at the rate of

Worth, representing the Texas In- plus 75 per cent salt water.

Well Potentials

In Yates Field

Coltex No. 6 Stand d of Texas.

venture

the east lines of section 10-28-1n, 3,067 feet and was preparing Sat-

Coltex No. 19-E Tom Morrison, is located 990 from the north and

990 from the south and west lines 1,650 from the east lines of the

And Another Plugs Back

started coring in the Spraberry on and the Spraberry.

Operator began the core at 6,520 to 6,300 feet.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation were encountered in the Dean sand

crease of 420,000 barrels over the pre - Suez export," said Minor Jameson Jr., assistant to the president of the Independent Pe Research Engineer roleum Assn., of America. "In addition to the increases in Charles R. Perry has been ap-

United States oil export," Jamepointed research and developson said, "the situation will reduce ment engineer for Sivalls Tank planned imports into the U. S Inc., a petroleum equipment manby 300,000 or more barrels daily ufacturing firm headquartered in 'This increase in export coupled Odessa. His assignment is to dewith the decrease in planned imvelop and test new products for port may increase the demand the oil, gas and petrochemical infor domestic crude oil some 700, dustries, said I. W. Lovelady, 000 barrels daily. Sivalls president. Perry is a na-"Ample availability of domestic tive of Shamrock and a graduate oil has given the United States a of Odessa High School. He earned position of strength and world his bachelor of science degree in leadership that is a deterrent to T&P. chemical engineering at the Uni-

Three Snyder Tests Spotted

three new prospectors in the Sny-

versity of Oklahoma and joined

the northwest quarter, 23-30-1s, Flow is from Spraberry perfora- J. M. Huber No. 1 Long, a wild- T&P Survey, and five miles south

plore to 3,200 feet

O. P. Leonard of Fort Worth Amerada No. 6-A Dorothy Cates miles southeast of Gail, 660 feet staked the No. 7 O. D. O'Daniel southeastern Howard County. south and 990 feet from west lines, filed a 24-hour pumping potential 20-30-1s, T&P Survey, and four of 46 barrels of oil and no wamiles southeast of Coahoma, Drill-ter Location is 990 from the south and 330 from the east lines of sec-

In the Howard-Glasscock field, tion 90-29, W&NW. D. L. Dorland No. 5-A W. R. Set- Wyatt Eason No. 1 Mary Doutles is 2,310 feet from south and thitt, also in southeast Howard as In Parochial Bade Formerly with Pan American A new method for storing large truck. Complete tanks can be as
330 feet from west lines, 135-29, a Yates prospector four miles
W&NW Survey, on a 60-acre lease. east of Otischalk, had drilled beplanned to set the

Operator will project to 3,200 feet around 740. Earlier the wildcat

south and east lines of section 116-29, W&NW, near a test which Allowable Is **Plug Back For** Up For Week

Only Friday, the company filed 3,372,501 a week ago.

territory. The number of wildcat compared with 385 a year ago and Of the wells plugged during the week, 165 were dry holes, 5 were and 24 miles southwest of Garden City. Operator will plug back to 6,400 feet.

Survey, week, 105 were diff indies, 5 were City noies, 5 were Garden gas and 65 were oil. The total of 235 brought to 11,100 for the year compared to 9,259 wells plugged

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By MAX B. SKELTON mitting recommendations to the HOUSTON, Dec. 8 (2)—An inter-President.

try dispute over foreign oil im-ports. he told IPAA's annual convention in Dallas he would announce his

Domestic operators, large and decision by Dec. 1.

oil has been supplementing or supplanting domestic oil. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of defense mobilization, Tues- to the closing of the Suez would day announced the Suez crisis had have exceeded the committee's

has completed a shallow producer feet but which had promising in the Albaugh (Yates) field of Queen. least, there was no need for fed-eral curbs on foreign oil. Basin Oil No. 1-B M. M. Ed-

The current situation parallels be held to the same ratio with that of 1950 when independent operators were urging Congress to 1954. IPAA has contended imports

The new location is 330 feet from north and west lines, 27-22, H&TC Survey, and 10 miles southwest of America, Last Summer IPAA and Sterling City.
Rotary drills will carry to 2,400

Under a 1955 amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act the president holds authority limit JACKSONVILLE, Tex., Dec. 8 ACKSONVILLE, Tex., Dec. of the president holds authority in the president holds authority in the president holds authority in president holds authority in the president holds are president holds at the president holds authority in the president holds are president

Two tests are under way by Col-|of section 21-28-in, T&P, spudde' | southeast quarter of section 1 tex, a subsidiary of Cosen Petrole-um Corporation, in the Westbrook pool of western Mitchell County. 28-1n, T&P.

Theiss Drilling Company of Fort Worth staked a new location in Basin Oil Company of Big Spring the Westbrook field. 2.336 from the south and 330 from had bottomed its No. 11-A Bird at

It is the No. 1-A Strawn and is ocated 1,699 feet from south and ,308 feet from west lines, 12-28-in, T&P Survey, and eight miles north f Westbrook. It is located on a 119-acre tract, and drilling depth is

In the same field, C. W. Guthrie No. 9-A O. T. Bird pumped 81 barrels of oil, plus two per cent water, in 24 hours. Gravity is 28 Explorer Checks Spraberry

degrees. Total depth is 3,068 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,930 feet. Before testing, operator treated

Cosden and Rutter & Willbanks. The well is situated two miles No. 2 Elkins, a Clear Fork pro-northwest of Westbrook, 330 feet ducer in Upton County, proceeded from south and 2,333 feet from west lines, 34-28-in, T&P Survey.

Crisis Brings Halt To **Argument Over Imports**

By MAX B. SKELTON national crisis for a second time in six years has brought at least a temporary halt to the oil indus- Washington in October. On Oct. 29 at 9.152 and was bottomed at 9,- ports.

urday to frac and test. This hole

The commission elected Gov. 214 before setting the 5½-inch cas-Raymond Gary of Oklahoma as ing at 9,155. In drilling to the reef, its chairman for 1957. small, now are preparing for a production boom. Western Europe East situation makes it clear oil oil shortages resulting from the imports in the months immediateclosing of the suez Canal have ly ahead will be below standards caused United States oilmen to recommended last year by a presplace aside, for the present, their idential advisory committee on old battle over whether foreign fuels policy.
oil has been supplementing or Flemming

made the imports dispute a moot recommendations. For this reaquestion, and, for the present at son, he said, action was being least, there was no need for fed-suspended until after the Middle

wards, a Snyder pool outpost, had his studies will be resumed once again.

progressed Saturday to 2,360 feet the Middle East emergency has The presidential advisory com-

limit imports. The fight was in late October exceeded this dropped when a production boom standard by 400,000 barrels daily. dropped when a production boom followed the outbreak of fighting in Korea and continued until late

A similar imports fight 27 years ago led to the founding of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of 18 other associations asked Flem-ming to recommend to President Eisenhower that oil imports posed a threat to national security.

In response to the petition from IPAA and the other trade groups Flemming held public hearings in

On Tuesday he said the Middle

the October hearing indicated imports as scheduled for 1957 prior East emergency is over, at which Flemming added, however, that time imports levels will be studied

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IN BIG SPRING

Setting Up Shop In Big Spring A Big Spring man and two other West Texans have developed a new type of seismograph drilling bit which they hope to start producing in Big Spring soon. The bit is now being manufactured at Terminal, the former Army Air Force field between Midland and Odessa. Billy R. Watson, the Big Spring member of the firm, said the

Drag-Jet Manufacturing Corporation hopes to move its entire operation to Big Spring in the next few months. Watson has been in conference with Chamber of Commerce officials and is negotiating with James B. Frazier about prospects for facilities here. Watson, his brother, Dean Wat-

son of Odessa, and Sam Reeves of Sweetwater established the Drag-Jet Corporation last summer and started production of the carbide tungsten-edged bits in August. At present, they are marketing about 700 bits per month-all that

they can turn out at the Terminal Watson said the move to Big Spring is a part of plans for expansion of production. He also stated that plans depend on acceptance of 100 shares of stock which the company is offering. Five blocks of stock, of 20 shares each, are being offered at \$50 per share. Sales will be limited to 20

following exploration crews while development of the Drag-Jet inserted rock bit cutters was under reaming edge (half inch longer February, and should exceed 4,000 way. Billy Watson spent about than others); API "pin," requir bits per month by mid-1957 if the

The latter explained that they attempted to incorporate the good incorpo two years on the project. features of all types of bits in their product. The brothers decasting. design of their bit. A new process inches.



NEW TYPE OF DRILLING BIT For cutting exploration holes.

Dean Watson spent four years 11/2-inch water and air course (oth-1700 per month, are experted to

termined specifications for a special casting metal after perfecting ameters, ranging from 41/4 to 43/4 ty is now concentrated. Watson

ers have 1-inch course); a 24-inch reach 2.000 per month by next ing no special fittings to attach expansion is carried out, Watson

the western states where much o

for attaching the hard cutting The Drag-Jet Corporation was Dean Watson is president of the edges to the casting also was work- chartered July 1, 1956, and turned corporation, Reeves is vice presiout its first bit Aug. 20. Produc-dent, and Billy Watson is secre-

Most of the sales have been in

the bit include and tion and sales have climbed to tary-treasurer.

Modern Toys Come With Some Built-In Psychoses?

When you were a kid, the top were available. when you were a kid, the top were available.

I am sure little girls today-still because there wasn't anything else like dolls — the rows of delectable samples I saw was sufficient proof of the continued popularity of this dilemma.

The base to document whether he is the continued popularity of this dilemma. cast iron locomptive and a couple long established favorite. But the He has to decide whether he cast iron locomotive and a couple of passenger cars. Occasionally there was included a cap pistol—likewise made of cast iron and propose to shafter into many pieces are cast iron and propose to shafter into many pieces. It is a containing everything needed to cast iron and propose to shafter into many pieces. prone to shatter into many pieces possessed a china head, with ut- for the splitting of an atom.

If you dropped it on the floor. Any of these and your cup of contents of these and your cup of contents of these and your cup of contents. The splitting of an atom.

Making such decisions, Boss, is eyes, mouth and nose painted in a difficult and dangerous burden. ment was filled to overflowing. place.

chemicals and all the other compli- Boss. I think Fam rather glad cated equipment to gurn you in that I am no longer a kid. to a little scientist, or a real microscope which actually works and with it all of the slides and specimen so essential to its use. You never imagined an electric train complete with smoke, headlights that burn, a whistle that toots Not to mention a complete layout of track, including a depot, assorted semaphores and switches It may be in the latter stages of your tender youth, Boss, you built

what you called model airplanes. You used slats out of orange crates or the wings. The propellor was whittled from a handy piece of white pine. Today's youngster would turn up his pug nose at such aridea - he wants a model plane rigged with a real gasoline engine and which actually will fly He may even go a step further. He may want one which is radio controlled - one that flies high overhead responding instantly to the control commands of the young pilot who sits on the ground and manipulates switches and keys on a mysterious box.

It may have been, Boss, that at one time or another in your youth you were given that king of all gifts for Christmas - a bievele. Kids still get bicycles for Christmas. But they also get motor scooters. They likewise demand. and receive model cars which ac-

· I made a casual trip through some of the stores last week. I walked along the aisles of the

of might say, with the trends. I

Things were much simpler then. Today's little miss can get a doll selects the rocket space ship

for Christmas was fine and dandy

to put on a little fellow's neck. He which is so near to being alive that two days later he realizes that Easier for your parents and a you can hardly note the difference, what his little heart really desired lot easier for you. You had no de The dolls walk, talk, cry, sing, was Brinks armored money truck



from Koott, is listed in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is enrolled in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. also were selected for the honor. ship society. She is the daughter

Worship Centers' Are Yule Features At Lamesa Church

play replicas of the worship cen- meaning of Santa Claus, and the area.

sanctuary by Mrs. M. Q. Martir. of the church Sunday. It was the family Bible on a raised book stand.

placed on family life this 'month,

ward all men," Pastor Rush Barnett said.

gation shared in the family life of two of its members as they pre-LAMESA, Dec. 8-Each Sunday Christmas for Christian Families. tors Thursday heard a discussion president; policy execution, Purvis sented brief skits on Roads to

"Through the emphais being Indians Independent

it is hoped that Christian families DALLAS, Dec. 8 P-The U. S. discussion. Farm Bureau president reported an offer to become presiwill see through the glitter of a commissioner for the Bureau of Ralph Gary and Pat Ryan, manage dent of the University of Alabama, commercialized Christmas, to the Indian Affairs, Glenn L. Emmons, er of the Lamesa Chamber of Com- is expected to be elected president deeper and more significant mean-said yesterday that the American merce and a Farm Bure u mem- of the University of Houston next ing of the giving of the Son of Indian's anxious to get off the ber, agreed to try to help work out week. Lt Gen A. D. Bruce, presi-God to Man, that he might have government gift list and "go it suitable recommendations."

MAKE THIS A

Dawson Farm Bureau Will

week at the Christian Church.
Last Sunday evening the congregation should be found to the found by the the found LAMESA, Dec. 8 — The Daw-committee chairmen: memberson County Farm Bureau direction, W. T. Snellgrove, first vice

in December, different families of The C.-M. King family presented of the extended area telephone Vandivere, second vice president; the First Christian Church will dis- the Christian explanation of the service problem in the Lamesa service, Scott Russell; maps and ters they will use in their own Dick Groh family brought a scene Jess Merritt, who led the discusopment, Fred Raney, and publici-

homes through the Christmas seal from the family devotions of the sion, termed the problem a mis-The first such center to be shown

A play, "Gift Wrapping," will understanding between the farmers and the businessman. He said was placed in the back of the be a feature at the evening service he believed when this misunder. Due To Become phone companies will get together Houston Prexy in the near future

About a dozen visitors appeared HOUSTON, Dec. 8 P-Dr. Clanat the meeting for the telephone ton Williams who two weeks ago Gary appointed the following chancellor, a new position.

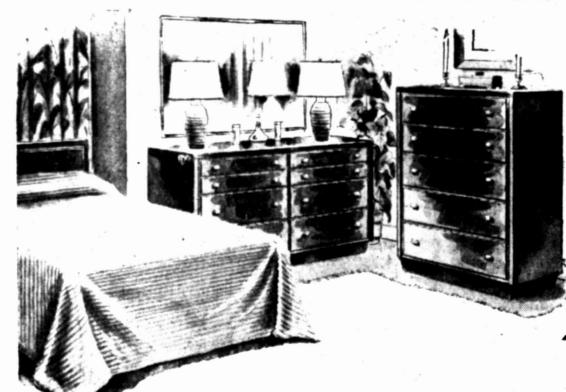




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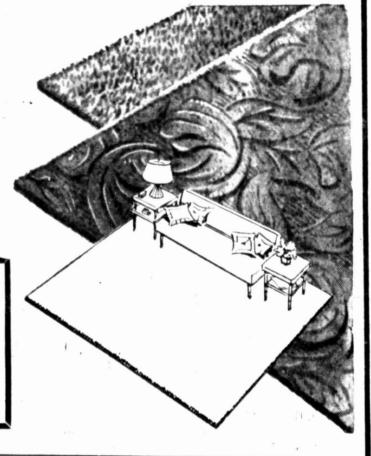
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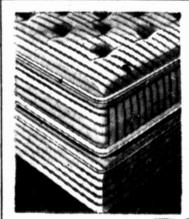
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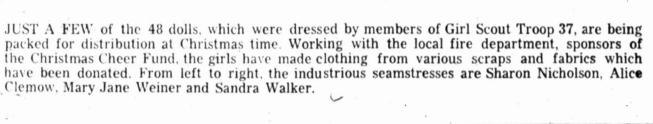
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION & BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DEC. 9, 1956

Putting The Cheer In Christmas - - -

If you're putting your dollars or dimes into the Christmas Cheer Fund, you'll be further cheered to know that your gift is matched by some effort in the holiday spirit, performed by members of Girl Scout Troop 37. Dolls were purchased through the Cheer Fund, fabrics have been donated, and then these industrious young ladies have turned to a labor of love, in seeing that the dolls are attractively dressed. The final result means a Christmas gift for some poor little lassie who otherwise would be denied the ordinary delights of a child's Christmas. This shows that the Cheer Fund extends far and wide. In addition to providing toys, the money also makes possible baskets of good food for destitute families. (Photos by Keith McMillin)





BEGINNINGS OF A CREATION for a doll destined for some lucky little girl! Mrs. Thomas Bauch, leader of Troop 37, gives some helpful hints on, placing patterns to get the "mostest" out of a piece of material. Intent on the instruction are, left to right, Anne Gray, Sue Cook, Jane Anderson and Martha Glickman.



CURLILOCKS HAD NOTHING on Sylvia Pettus, at left, and Jeananne Bogard when it comes to sitting and sewing "a fine seam". The two are members of Girl Scout Troop 37 and have been making doll clothes like mad to dress some of the dolls bought by the local fire department. The well-dressed dolls will be distributed to some of the little girls of the town as part of their Christmas presents.



ALL THAT'S LACKING are shoes and socks as Girl Scouts of Troop 37 dress dolls in the frocks which they have made. The girls did the cutting and sewing for the dolls, bought by the local fire department as part of their work with the Christmas Cheer Fund. So that "everybody could get into the act", members in the fire station on the north side of town took over the job of "shoeing" the dolls. No small task when you realize that there are 288 pairs of shoes and socks to be placed!



STANDING INSPECTION are some of the dolls dressed by the girls of Scout Troop 37 for the Christmas. Cheer Fund of the local fire department. There were 288 of the dolls purchased by the firemen, and 48 were taken by the girls as their project. Assistance in sewing was given by members of various blocks of the Officers' Wives' Club. At left, Mrs. Paul Phillips, block coordinator, is delighted with the results of the sewing; Mrs. Ken Carman of Block Two, and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Blocks 9 and 10, wait to look over their products. Seated on the floor are Sonja Arrick, left, and Micki Lawson.

Attractive Centerpiece

Mrs. Melvin King displays one of the beautiful arrangements she makes out of dead cedar stumps. This one is painted pale pink with darker shades of artificial flowers attached to the limbs. The imitation butterflies perched on the limbs look almost real and ready for flight. Since Mrs. King began this hobby a year ago she has made about 30 such arrangements.

Mrs. King Revises Cedar Stumps Into Beautiful Arrangements

building our new home, a large ments. ly decided I might do something stump and used poinsettias. "This Mrs. King has made. with it, and that's how it started," was really a lovely combination,"

such arrangements and has sold had ever turned out to look alike. covers this with sparkles. 25 of them. Most of the stumps "All the stumps are such different used are cedar that she has col- shapes that they all appear as a fancy handiwork of Mrs. King's. lected on river banks, lake shores new design," she remarked. or in the country.

Mrs. King said.

In decorating the stumps, Mrs. model to a larger size that must sit on the floor r a large table

A white cutwork cloth covered

the table, which was centered with

two wedding rings on a styrofoam

base. These were based in pink

and white blossoms and flanked by white candles tied with pink

For the party, Mrs. Teply chose

a blue dress of velvet, low-necked

and fashioned along princess lines.

Seventy-five guests called dur-

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By DEIDRA HINTON as silver, pink, black, aqua, yel- Mrs. King says nature has pro-A hobby that started as a clean- low, dark blue, gold and green. vided the "legs" for the stumps. up project has advanced to a full- Imitation flowers from small rose- She said her friends have wonder- weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

about a year ago. "When we were hance the beauty of the arrange- Another hobby which Mrs. King Alcantar, 606 San Another, a day and the search of the search makes "good use of" is crochet-

A unique touch is given a plain pair of garden gloves when Mrs. If you'd like to see some of this

she'd be glad to have any visitors



Bridal Shower Given For Mrs. Glenn Teply A miscellaneous shower, given in ess, Mrs. Waymon Clark register-

the Willard Neel home, was an ed guests. in-honor affair Friday evening for Two other hostesses. Mrs. Tom Mrs. Glenn Teply, a recent bride: Rosson and Mrs. E. C. Casey, as-She is the former Sandra Flowers, sisted in receiving. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Serving at a pink and white table

Mrs. Neel presented the honoree Hickman and Maxine Rosson.

Miss Love Honors Two With Tea

ing the affair. Bessie Love was hostess Friday afternoon for a tea given at the nurses' quarters at the VA Hos- Home Study Club pital: Cecilia Hauge of Washington, director of nurses for the Veterans Administration, and Home Study Club Christmas center- tian University, where she was trict deputy grand matron of Dis-Sadie Wheeles were honor guests, pieces and door decorations were copper appointments, used in made by members. Mrs. Bill Ward Frog Band. She is a graduate of Kerrville, Snyder, O'Donnell, Midserving, added warmth to a green was hostess. cloth with a gold runner centering it. An arrangement of green and red carnations was flanked with copper candelabra.

On the mantel, an arrangement was made of copper-colored foliage and pine cones. Assisting with the tea were Ruth

Jameson, Mrs. Joy Peay, Martha Scudder, Frances Bartlett and Mary Anderson.

About 40 were included in the guest list.

Miss Fairchild Is Honoree At Shower

FORSAN - Mary Ann Fairchild. bride-elect of Larry Don Digby was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning in the L. B. Mc-Elrath home. Assisting Mrs. Mc-Elrath was Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Lavelle and Sherry.

Weekend visitors in Forsan have been Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes. Raymond and Ann, Farmington, N. M. They visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van.

A Christmas program will be given Monday evening at the meeting of the Forsan P-TA. Jeanette Taylor will be in charge of the program. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell were weekend visitors in Abilene with their daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt. The Wayne Monroneys have returned from Electra, where they

visited several days. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and Billie Ruth visited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Blankin-

Mrs. George Overton was the re-cent hostess for the Ploneer Sewing Club, On Dec. 18, Mrs. D. W. Roberson will host the Christmas party. Secret pals will be rerealed and new names drawn. Christmas gifts will also be exchanged

time venture for Mrs. Melvin King. buds to large daisies are fastened ed how she ever got the stumps Mrs. King explained that her to the outstretching limbs to add to sit in a certain position and she Calderon, City, a daughter, Guadafascinating hobby of making beau- to the decor. Mrs. King also uses explained that she just moves lupe C., at 5:17 p.m. Dec. 5, weightiful centerpieces and arrange- imitation birds, bees, and butter- them around until she finds the natments of dead stumps started flies and some figurines to en- ural "legs" nature has supplied.

tree had to be excavated," Mrs. For the most recent arrange- ing. Lucky will be the Christmas King said, "and the stump lay in ment Mrs. King used black receiver of some of the beautiful the front yard for weeks. I final- wrought iron paint to color the hats, bags and dressers scarves

Since that first venture a year From the large number she has King crochets a cuff of white ago, Mrs. King has made about 30 made, Mrs. King said that no two around the top of the gloves and

Sizes range from a very petite at her home at 1111 Sycamore.

Beauty Contestant

Shirley Kee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kee, 1010 N. 15th St., is one of twenty finalists from At the recent meeting of the Lamesa High School

2. weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

ing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mor-Glenn Keith, at 9:24 a.m. Dec. 2, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry ounces.

weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

daughter, no name given, at 10:58 Ray, at 4:23 a.m. Dec. 5, weighp.m. Dec. 4, weighing 7 pounds 9 ing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole- 4 ounces man, 506 East 16th, a daughter, Cynthia Merle, at 8:25 a.m. Dec. weighing 6 pounds. COWPER CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Julie Lee, at 11:03 a.m. Dec. 2, at 9:45 p.m. Dec. 3, weighing 6 weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. pounds 12 ounces. weighing 7 pounds.

MALONE-HOGAN CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R Echols, Coahoma, a son, John Timothy, at 5:38 a.m. Dec. 2, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ventura

ing 8 pounds 10 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Alcantar, 606 San Antonio, a daughing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Betterton, 3603 West Highway 80, a daughter, Martha Elizabeth, at

3:06 p.m. Dec. 6, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B Potts, Kermit, a son, Lindsey Randal, at 1:03 p.m. Dec. 7, weighing pounds 9 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eliner M Helfenbein, Odessa, a daughter, Elmanda Celeste, at 6:19 a.m. Nov. weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Born to A.1C and Mrs. Bibb Kil patrick, 100 Elm Dr., a son, James Grady, at 10:02 a.m. Nov. 30 weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Grand Matron Is Honored By Lamesa Eastern Stars

LAMESA - Mrs. R. O. Parker, worthy matron, presided over a called meeting of the Order of Eastern Star when Mrs. Hazel Lindsey, deputy grand matron of District Two, Section Eight of the Grand Chapter of the Texas Order of Eastern Star, paid her official

A program honoring Mrs. Lindsey was presented under the leadership of Mrs. A. V. Stanfield. Following the official visit, a re-

ception was held. Hostesses were Mrs. Herman Bartlett, Mrs. Hal Boyd and Mrs. Jimmy Hughes.

Six chapters of Texas were rep-290 contestants for LaVentana resented at the meeting with one beauties at Texas Tech. Shirley other grand officer present, Miss is a transfer from Texas Chris- Dorothy Driver of Big Spring, disland and Crane.

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STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe P. Beauchamp, 825 West 7th, a Taft Newell, 1300 Stanford, a son, daughter, Karoline Anita, at 7:30

Eugene, at 4:20 a.m. Dec. 3, weigh- Denise Kay, at 8:59 a.m. Dec. 2, weighing 8 pounds 91/4 ounces. ton, Sterling City Route, a son, N. Easterling, 19041/2 Scurry, a

Franklin Edwards, 221 Elm, a son, Born to Lt. and Mrs. Warren N. Henry Franklin Jr., at 2:20 a.m. Sams, Ranch Inn Apts., a daugh-Dec. 5, weighing 8 pounds 5½ ter, Devon Elizabeth, at 5:57 p.m. Dec. 4, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Born to A.1C and Mrs. Bert B. Martinez, 609 NW 8th, a daughter, Eckstein, II, 507 Runnels, a son, Roxana, at 12:10 a.m. Dec. 6, Bert Byrle Ill, at 1:36 a.m. Dec. 4, weighing 8 pounds 31/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Damas Barrera, 703 N. Bell, a Henley, Midland, a son, Johnny

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewie O. Perkins, 2005 N. Monticello, a Stevenson, 422 Ryon, a daughter, daughter, Allyn Janine, at 12:20 Christy, at 12:50 p.m. Dec. 4, a.m. Dec. 6, weighing 7 pounds MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Narcisso Cevallos, city, a son, Narcisso Jr., at 11:55 a.m. Dec. 2, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, 627 Ridgelea, a daughter, Smith, Rt. 2, a son, Terry Leon,

pounds 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grant, Rt. 1, a son, Nelson James, Castaneda, 1001 West First, a son, at 12:25 p.m. Dec. 4, weighing 6 no name given, at 12 p.m. Dec. 5, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker, Forsan, a daughter, no Land, 4081/2 NW 11th, a son, Denname given, at 3:30 a.m. Dec. 8, nis Dewayne, at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 5, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to A.1C and Mrs. Jonathan John Roscoe, at 9:52 a.m. Dec. p.m. Dec. 1, weighing 7 pounds 3

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buster Born to Lt. and Mrs. Donald R.

Steen, 1006 West 6th, a son, Buster Hance Sr., 1011 Howell, a daughter, Born to A.1C and Mrs. Jerry daughter, Wanda Sue, at 11:54 p.m. Dec. 2, weighing 8 pounds 41/4

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williams of Vincent are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Janice. to Jim Nelson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nelson Sr., Route One, Big Spring. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents on Jan. 18.

To Wed

Mrs. A. G. Albert, 404 Ryon, has returned from Fairfield. Calif. where she visited her children. Mr and Mrs. Ed Ramey and other

College Baptist WMU Ends Week Of Prayer

Members of the College Chapel Geer of Arizona, spoke to the mem-Baptist WMU concluded the ob-bers. Mrs. Geer is a former memservance of the Lottie Moon Week ber of the Mormon Church. of Prayer Friday with the Juanita The Melvina Roberts Circle Arnett Circle in charge of the pro- served as program chairman for

the program Wednesday and Theme of Friday's meeting was Thursday. Themes for the two meetings were "Everlasting "Saviour, Christ, The Lord." The group met at the church Father" and "Prince of Peace" each morning, with the study Mon- respectively. day on "Wonderful Counselor." The announcement was made

er for this program, also.

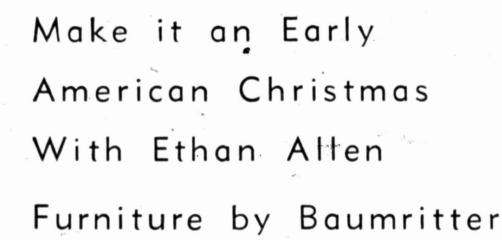
The Juanita Arnett Circle was lead- that a goal of \$500 had been set for the circles' prayer week dona-Tuesday morning, Mrs. Earnest tions.



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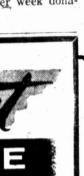


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Practice Makes Perfect

Molly Gunter is happy to play the plane number which her father, H. L. Gunter, has selected for her. Six-year-old Greg likes to watch, too, and might even be coaxed into singing a few bars of his fa-vorite Christmas carol. Mrs. Gunter finds that Molly's piano les-

Woman's Forum Hears

of the activities of The Woman's of charge. Women of the forum

Forum given Friday by Mrs. collect and sort the clothing and Clyde Johnston. Members of the help in the distribution of it.

forum met in the home of Mrs. Charter members in the club in-

Carl Benson with Mrs. D. D. Dyer clude Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs.

ous awards and projects. The pres- Gifts were exchanged by mem-

was organized and mentioned variation Mrs. Steve Baker.

to pick out clothing and acces- local schools.

earthenware.

Mrs. Johnston told how the group Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Joe Pickle

so ries to their own liking, and the The group sang "Gloria In Ex- clubs.

'Our Ten Years' was a review articles are presented to them free Davis and DeAnn Mason.

Johnston, Mrs. Arnold Marshall,

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Review Of Ten Years

sons are something the entire family can enjoy. The Gunters are

Culpepper, Glenda Washington,

Gloria Mason, Joyce Davidson, Kay Foster, Darla Moore, Tam

Twenty-three attended the meet-

Pledges Social Club

newcomers to Blg Spring, where Mr. Gunter is a new partner with Tarbox-Gossett Company. They make a home at 804 West 17th.

celsis", "The First Noel," "O, Celsis", "The First Noel," "O, Christmas Tree", "Silver Bells," Mrs. Turner Will Head nd "Merry Wonderland." Members of the chorus are Madelyn Ladies' Golf Association

The Ladies Golf Association of tal tray, the bowl was surround-the Big Spring Country Club elect-ed with nandina berries and folied Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr., presi- age. dent for the coming year at a Goblets, bordered in glitter and

To serve as vice president, the tral arrangement. group chose Mrs. Frank Sabbato; Mrs. Harold Talbot was named were seated, held similar goblets secretary, and Mrs. Bill Neal and candles, based in nandina arreasurer. Charlene Williams, daughter of

ent project is the management of bers, and a program of Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, Coa-Travis Reed, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and the Style Shop at the State Hos- traditions was given by a girls' homa, has pledged Marpessas so-Mrs. E. L. Powell. octet under the direction of Joyce cial club at East Texas State

Three-Six Club Plays

farewell present and a souvenir of LaJolla, Calif. of Texas Thursday evening at a party of the Three-Six Club. She will leave soon with her husband for a station in North Carolina. Bunco was played by the club, which met in the home of Mrs. Harry Heise. Members drew names for a gift exchange.

Winners in the games were Mrs R. Wadkins, Mrs. Eudis Gregg, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Robert Bis-

Mrs. Thomas Bauch will be host-

sponsor a program by the Circle Four Ramblers Monday evening

at the school. Tickets are priced at

50 and 25 cents. Scheduled to be-

gin at 7:30 p.m., the entertainment

will include a cake walk and con-

Christmas luncheon Friday at the marked with stars and dots, held red candles and flanked the cen

Smaller tables, where guests rangements. Green cloths on the Hostesses for the luncheon were foursome tables matched the floor Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, 1: rs. length cloth of the large table.

House decorations included ropes Serving was done buffet style of spruce secured in loops with red In this shop, patients are able of the direction of Joyce clair club at East Texas State

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The group sang "Gloria In Ex- clubs."

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with the following guests; Mrs. Bunco, Fetes Member Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. E. H. Boulliour Mrs. Robert Hayes was given a Jr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Sr.

Troop Six Makes Christmas Gifts

At the Friday meeting of Girl Scout Troop 6, members made Vincent Best, Joan Heise, Christmas gifts for their mothers. The group met in the home of Mrs. R. O. Smith.

Following the business meeting ess to the club on Jan. 17, Re-refreshments were served and freshments were served by the Christmas carols sung The group hostess, assisted by her daughter was dismissed by the friendship and Mrs. Best.

Newcomers to Big Spring this been "making progress with piano week celebrated the first Thanks-lessons, too." Molly is eager to giving here (not in 1621, but the start playing those beautiful Christone ten days ago.) They are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gunter, Molly, 9, the family might have.

Associated as a car dealer. Mr. Gunter is a new partner Christmas Coffee Held In Ackerly

Mrs. Lester Brown of Ackerly was hostess for a Christmas coffee Thursday in her home. Receiving guests with the hostess were Mrs. V. J. Coleman, ing is on the schedule. Playing Mrs. Gaston Martin and Mrs. A. bridge is a recreation that both D. Brown.

The serving table was covered The entire Gunter family has with a red cloth with large white found Big Springers very friendly poinsettia designs. The central arand courteous and are enjoying rangement was a large red candle their new home at 804 West 17th. surrounded by pine cones and mag-Molly, who is in the fourth nolia leaves of silver.

grade, has found many youngsters Other decorations included an to play with and is quite impre ed arrangement of red carnations with their friendliness. "The first day at school I was invited to a birthday party," Molly exclaimed. Serving was done by Mrs. Travis Russell, Mrs. Alfred Herren, Mrs. Dudley Coleman and Mrs. Pat

All the Gunters are eagerly Gaskins. Assisting with hospitalities were ly's piano playing. Mrs. Gunter Mrs. Joe Lemon, Mrs. Darrell Smith and Mrs. Odessa Davenport. About 98 guests were present.

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale.



The entire student body seems sported new uniforms in the tradito be backing the Jayhawk basket- tional gray and red colors. Shortball team to the fullest. Contribut- ly after their election, a few ing to the jovial school spirit are months ago, they began frequent the two wins that the Hawks have practicing until they had worked already chalked up in their favor. out a number of clever routines. Coming out ahead by a com- HCJC may see an all-time high in fortable margin in the first two school spirit this year, and more games of their season, played Tues- than a fair share can be attributed was the choir from Sul Ross Colday and Thursday nights of this to this group. week, both the team and school Along with the pep rally Tues-

Chants of proposed victory rose ballot for all-school girl favorite ACC basketball game Saturday Chants of proposed victory rose in the night air along with smoke from the giant bonfire staged behind the campus Monday night. Students and faculty met on campus for the first bonfire in the his-pus for the first bonfire in the first bonfire in the his-pus for the first bonfire in the first bonfire in the first bonfire in the first bonfire in the his-pus for the first bonfire i pus for the first bonfire in the his- Al Kloven, Stan Williams, Max overtime last weekend. Some of tory of HCJC. Following the two McCulloch. Tormmy Black and Bobgames, sock hops were sponsored by Wardell.

This year's cheerleaders are do- LaVelle Wasson and Georgia Brating a tremendous job. Making their ton were nominees for freshman debut at Tuesday's pep rally, they favorite, as were Richard Engle,

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are looking forward to a victorious day morning, all-school and class favorites were nominated. On the

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Mary Ann Fairchild was sport- will meet at 7:30 pm at at 9:45 a.m. at the church ing an engagement ring the latter CIRCLES OF THE BAPTIST TEMPLE barbecue

by Wardell and Jerry Hodges.

Nominated by classmates to run

for boy and girl favorites from

the sophomore class were Wilelia

Hanks, Marijon Harrison, Dorothy

Baker, Frank Dunlap, Mike

Powell, Freddy Stuart, Truett

Results of the election, which

Newell and Al Kloven.

mas Formal, Friday.

erated Music Clubs.

sa Junior College.

will be filled with gaily wrapped Christmas boxes containing cans of food and clothing for the needy. A list of students, faculty, and other employes in the college is

dropped by the college Wednesday dropped by the college Wednesday
afternoon and presented a medley

Mrs. Gerald Harris. 1313 Mulberry. at at the church to hear groups dis"Prince Of Peace"

McMurry College band in a rumba number. With giant-sized sombreros and Mexican shawls to complete their attire. Mr. Jack Hen-Big Spring Hardware Co. drix. Mr. Ray Broussard. Mr. George McAlister, Miss Blanche arbrough, Mrs. Ella White, and JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at it Dial AM 4-5265 Dean Ben Johnson, accompanied the band with a number of hand

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COMING **EVENTS**

was held Thursday and Friday, will be announced at the Christ- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD WILL Leaving Friday afternoon for a FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 1.30 p.m. at the parish house. program in Andrews, the HCJC TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. Choir were guests for the convention of the Ninth District of Fed-

The selection of numbers in- WASHINGTON P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. included "Der Abend," "There Is VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at A Ladye," "All Through the Night" GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at HCJC.

Also performing for the audience ESTHER CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISlege, along with the operetta, "Han- Beurry, WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at sel and Gretel," presented by Odes-

LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE OF THE AIR-Hawks in Abilene for the HCJeBUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE OF THE Some of the students backing the

the coeds returning to school after business women's circle of the the Thanksgiving holidays, who an-

nounce plans for matrimony are MARTHA WESLEYAN METHODIST SERV-Jo Ann Watkins, who will become
Mrs. Wiley Wise possibly next
summer; Ann Conway, who has

TUESDATE MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS plans to marry Paul Talbot, Los LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST WILL

Frances Booker, who announced JOHN A KEE REBEKAH LODGE will that she will become Mrs. Willie meet at 7.30 pm at Carpenters Hall that she will become Mrs. Willie BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE 284.

ing an engagement ring the latter part of this week, given to her by Larry Digby. They plan to tie the knot Dec. 21.

The traditional HCJC sleigh, led by four Jayhawk reindeer, is in the process of being refurbished by the journalism class. By Dec. 21, the sleigh, located in the foyer, will be filled with gaily wrapped.

CIRCLES OF THE BAPTIST TEMPLE CHURCH will meet to stewardship study as follows: EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. FISHER CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. in the home of Mrs. Lora Anderson. 503 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am in the home of Mrs. Lora Anderson. 503 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am in the home of Mrs. Some Meet at 9.30 am in the home of Mrs. Some Meet at 9.30 am in the home of Mrs. Some Meet at 9.30 am in the home of Mrs. Some Meet at 9.30 am in the home of Mrs. Some Meet at 9.30 am in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 am. House home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. 600 East 18th. TRAINING CIRCLE will meet at 9

afternoon and presented a medley of songs in the Music Building.

Mrs. Gerald Barris. 1313 Mulberry. at cuss phases of missionary work. Friday, Mrs. Earnest Geer Background for the programs former member of the Mormor Originally from Lubbock, they certainly made a hit with the attendant made a form the programs of the Mormon was the theorem and the made and

called on the stage to assist the McMurry College band in a rumba | SiGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Moon marked the registry table. terv. McMurry College band in a rumba | Runnels. Rev. David Whitaker sang day. Runnels.

SPOYDAZIO FORA will meet at 7 30 p.m. in the home of Mrs John King. 407

Texas Graduate Nurses association will meet at 7 30 p.m. in the home of Mrs John King. 407

Texas Graduate Nurses association will meet at 7 30 p.m. in the study, on "Wonderful Counselot", Garden Room of the Twins Cafe for the annual business meeting and Christmas tree are with a round table discussion by with a round table discussion by the offerings during the week.

DUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1 pm. in the home of Mrs Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson. This is a change, in time and will be the Christmas luncheon.

WFDNESDAY

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STLDY GROUP will meet at the church at 7 pm.

Mrs. John Lucas led the study Wednesday, when members of the FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP Horace Buddin Circle arranged Lodge
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at ture of the church reached to variing Father." Streamers from a pic-

p.pm. if the home of Mrs. Elves ous points on a map where mis-POUR O'CLOCK GARDEN - CLUB will be to be the common of the man and the HCJC Green-Garage Calendar -MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Rennels If your garage is attached to

OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9 30 your house, here's an idea for a a.m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Parsons. new way to decorate it for the Park Way Road.

CHILD STIDY CLUB will meet at 1 pm. holidays. Transform the garage at the Wagon Wheel for a Christmas door into a giant December calen-lincheon Mrs Maple Avery will be the dar page with numbers cut from

AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet day with strips of red oilcloth, and at the church at 3 30 pm.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS outline December 25 with bright.

CLUB will meet at 7 30 pm. at the shiny tinsel. Finish off with a FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet frame of greens and illuminate p.m. at Woodman Hall ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30

OFFICERS, MINES, CLUB will have plock TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY Settlef Hotel.

GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at the Girl Scout Heuse.

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall

Hall

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook. 1611 Main

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LUR HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet for the Christmas luncheon at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel

Of Prayer Meetings

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Patricia community.

To Be January Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Neal of Lamesa announce the engagement

and approaching marriage of their daughter. Kathleen, to Chloice Shofner, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shofner. Their wedding will be

an event of Jan. 13 at the Sparenberg Methodist Church. The bride-

elect is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed by Honolulu Oil Company in Midland. Mr. Shofner is a graduate of Lamesa High and Texas Tech. He is engaged in farming in the

posted in the foyer. When you ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet The climax of the Lottie Moon sionaries work. posted in the loyer, when your at 8 p.m. at the church bring your box of food, Jayhawk- North ward P.TA will meet at the Temple WMU will come this eve- was placed in a jewel box by Mrs. Week of Prayer for the Baptist A jewel for each missionary life ers, mark your name from the list.
On a promotional tour for their
On a promotional tour for their
Christmas party at the church at 9 30
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Temple wall will collect this exchange and her assistant and the church at 9 30 if e of Miss Moon will be shown.
Thursday's less on This was XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER OF BETA All week, the women have met Thursday's lesson. This was

Friday, Mrs. Earnest Geer, tainly made a hit with the attendation made a hit with the attendation at the Howard House at 7 p.m. Hostesses at the Howard House at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Dabney. Mrs. Rusself Stringfellow and Mrs. George Pittingfellow and Mrs. Ge

with a round table discussion by the offerings during the week.

Mrs. Hunt Speaks To Forsan Club

FORSAN - Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Big Spring, was the guest speaker Thursday at the Christmas meeting of the Forsan Study Club. Mrs. Hunt reviewed "What Mir-

acles Are Made Of." by Margarot Cousins. Following the review, Christmas music was presented by Mrs. Joe Holladay and Mrs. Bill Conger Jr. Green and gold were the colors Coahoma Club

used throughout the decorations. The background of the serving taflected on the tree Green cedar and sprayed au- won the door prize,

tumn leaves completed the window decorations. The serving table was covered with green satin with a net overskirt decorated with felt Christmas designs embroidered with sequins.

The central arrangement on the table was of gold glittered pine cones and leaves flanked by burn-

ing tapers. Mrs. Merritt Romans presided at the table assisted by Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mrs.

C. V. Wash, Mrs. Charles Wash,

Mrs. W. O. Averett and Mrs. C. B.

Long. About 30 were present.

A Christmas party was planned ble was a green tree banked in at the Thursday meeting of the snow against a panel of gold lame. Jolly Members Sewing Club of Light from golden angel wings re- Coahoma. The seventeen present exchanged gifts. Mrs. J. F. Bobo



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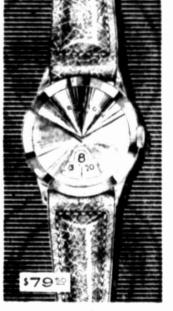
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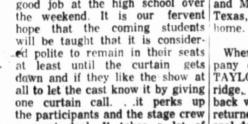












hard on clothing.

will be taught that it is considered polite to remain in their seats When all the Thanksgiving comat least until the curtain gets pany of MR. AND MRS. JACK down and if they like the show at TAYLOR went home to Breckenall to let the cast know it by giving ridge, Mrs. Taylor and Lisa went one curtain call. . .it perks up back with them and have recently the participants and the stage crew returned here after spending seva great deal. It takes a lot of eral days there. work to put on a play whether

By LUCILLE PICKLE will make their new home at 1011 To honor Dorothy Driver, dis- Main St. Mrs. Taylor has been here trict deputy grand matron of Sec- for several days with Mrs. R. R tion Two. Order of Eastern Star of Young,

She Likes To Stretch

Anna Sten believes her good posture and flexible body are due to the stretching exercises with which she begins each day. The lovely actress offers a kitten as an example, which always stretches after

a nap. Miss Sten resumes her film career in "Runaway Daugh-

Tips For Beauty In

Person And In Home

HOLLYWOOD - Anna Sten, are pretty so I don't like three-

Recently she resumed her act- part of her program for beauty. ing career and I met her at Gold. "I love walking and I start my en State Productions where she's day stretching my body. Animals starred in "Runaway Daughters." always do after sleeping. Have you ever watched a cat? I den't get s we went to her dressing room. out of bed without stretching my

I'm playing a delinquent parent." legs, my arms and my upper tor-Miss Sten has had a long and so. I sit up and rotate my shoulhappy marriage and when I asked ders - you can feel the kinks

her secret she said, "I think it's working out. And to reach the mus important to learn about yourself cles under the chin I put my head

and try to correct your faults. It over the side of the bed and let

is not possible to be perfect or to it hang. It doesn't take long,"

Eastern Star To Fete

and you learn that often being supple

right is a matter of opinion. Keep-

learn and having the right attitude

will keep a marriage from growing

I admired Miss Sten's figure and

"I enjoy beautiful things and

beautiful people - I believe a love

of beauty has been the motivating

force in my life," she said with a

creating beauty in herself and her

home You should know what is

good for your figure and what

clothes not to wear. Necklines.

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lars or anything that cuts my

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the gown she was wearing.

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ng an open mind, continuing to

Maturing is a slow process - every morning will keep your body

whose parents fled Russia during the revolution, was educated in Europe and later brought to the United States with tremendous fanfare. feta or any other fabric which Then she married Eugene Frenke, stands away from the body. I look one of Hollywood's most impor- for beauty before fashion." tant producers, and retired from Miss Sten remarked that a good

neck. I don't think elbows or knees

posture and a flexible body were

she explained, "but a few minutes

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Texas, a tea will be given Dec MRS JESS ZINK, mother of 16. The affair is to be held the home of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Mrs. C. M. Boles, is here from home of Mrs. Norman Read, 303 Washington Blvd. from 3 until Turon, Kans. for a visit.

5 o'clock. Members of Eastern Star and their families and other. Patients at the State Hospital friends of Miss Driver are invited will get more new clothing, thanks to the generosity of local clubs and individuals. The Xi Mu Chap-The Christmas season brings ter of Beta Sigma Phi recently doforth so much beautiful music. nated \$25 to be used in the Fashion The Webb Choraleers, have a good Shop and Friday MRS. A. L musical program which is joined COOPER donated \$5. Many clubs with scriptural readings. Friday in the city have brought good coseight talented young ladies from metics, and clothing is being re-

Washington School presented a ceived regularly. program of yuletide songs under the direction of Joyce Howard for to mind MURPH THORP. With a The Woman's Forum. It is com- group of musician friends, he forting to know that our students plays each Wednesday night for are getting training in the arts the dances for the hospital paother than the lick and promise tients. Mr. Thorp hasn't missed we got when we were in school. a Wednesday night in all of 1956!

Speaking of the arts, does any- Guests in the home of Mr. and one know how to get grease paint Mrs. Elvis McCrary are her mothout of good white shirts? It's nice er, MRS. CLINT THOMPSON, and for the actors to get good and a nephew, Donnie Smith, of Fort smeared with the makeup but it's Worth.

The cast of "Dear Ruth" did a The parents of H. W. Kirby, Mr. good job at the high school over and Mrs. J. L. Kirby of Nevada, the weekend. It is our fervent Texas, are guests in the Kirby

Have you made your Christmas plans yet? If you have we'd like Welcome to Big Spring for MR. to know about them so give me a AND MRS. W. O. TAYLOR, who ring at 3-2542.

Sewing Club Has Election Of Officers

Members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnson, Friday afternoon elected Mrs. W. O. Wash ngton president.

Mrs. C. C. Bell was chosen vice president; Mrs. Dick Hooper, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. M. W. Rupp, reporter. The social committee is composed of Mrs. H. D. Bruton and Mrs. L. D. Patterson. A Christmas party was announced for Dec. 21, at which, families of members will be guests. Gifts will be brought by each person for an exchange. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Findley will be hosts. Cancer bandages will be made at the next meeting, set for the

home of Mrs. Washington, 309 Princeton. Refreshments were served to 10 members and a guest, Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson ave received word that their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Henderson, has been made assistant manager Nelson's Department Store in Odessa. She is a former resident



Engaged

Forsan are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Larry Don Digby. He is taken at the Baptist Church Dec. grade singers. 21 at 7 o'clock.

Musical Events Planned By Many School Groups

around the schools as Christmas Airport P-TA, also. approaches. Several of the P-TA's will have programs of plays and carols, with special music plan-

ned for school assemblies. and College Heights, has prepared a program for the Washington

Place P-TA on Monday. "Christmas in Scripture and Song" is the title of the presentation of the three sixth grades of Washington. One group will give the story in song; one, with music on bells and one will give a panto-

present her fourth grade at East done: Ward in Christmas music and a manger scene for the P-TA.

sociation.

There'll be "music in the air" | grade in a play and songs for the

At Junior High School, a seventh grade assembly program on Wednesday will feature The Melody Joyce Howard, music instructor Maids, a choral group sponsored for Washington Place, South Ward by the Music Study Club. They are under the direction of Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Ruth Burnam.

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HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS

The Friday night performance home of Linda Woodall, were Sanof "Dear Ruth" climaxed six dra Havens, Pat Rogers, Bobby Pat Bradford will attend the FTA weeks of work, and fun for the McMillan, Doyle Phillips, Dennis district meeting in Plainview Stocks as "Sportsman." Runnersweeks of works and tall for the Jones, Carol Rogers, Tommy Thursday They will be accom- up for the honor were Michael O. D. Carter, Colorado City, for gram was presented by Mrs. W. play ran two nights, with a large Pickle. Lynn Anderson-Jacqueline panied by Miss Tommye Hilk audience at both performances. Smith, Valjean LaCroix, Wesley Orders for the 1958 senior rings After the final performance, a Grigsby, Johnny Roy Phillips, were placed Thursday and Friparty was held for all those pro-Lynn Porter, Nita Jones, Jimmy day. The class expects to receive ducing the play. The kids present- Simmons, Judith Shields, Linda the rings next spring or summer. ed Mack Godwin, director, with a Nichols, Julius Glickman and Mr. The students of BSHS really engift certificate in appreciation of and Mrs. Mack Godwin. his work. Some of those attending the party, which was held in the lies of the year were held Monday

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oyed the assembly Wednesday

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Band presented a program to the

students Monday. Various types of

musical instruments and solo numbers were played. Several European experiences of the band were

related to the audience by the director, Mr. Raymond Bynum. Do you want to have the Christmas Formal Presentation again this year? If so, buy your tickets from student council members be-

ore Dec. 16. If 150 tickets haven't been sold by that date, the pres entation will not be held. Tickets

the room having the largest amount of canned goods will re

or surprise birthday parties. Kay

King, Darlene Agee, Charlene

Boykin, Lou Ann White Sue

given by Pudgie Gray for Janet Hogan. It was held in Pudgie'

a birthday party Saturday, also The party, given by Edith Free-

A few of the girls attending were

Jo Ann Ebling, Mary Ann Nugent

Sandy Hale, Judy Cauble, Glenda The junior class sponsored a so

cial Saturday night in Tidwel

Ricky Terry: Lou Ann White Gerald Lackey: Mary Lane Ed

wards, Lefty Reynolds; Carleng Coleman, Ed Slate: Opal Hancock

Denise Honey, Pat Brad

and Sue Boykin were some of those attending the party

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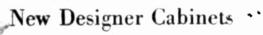
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fand Tuesday in preparation for and Billy Johnson were just some

sa and Andrews. The Steers won Petitions for class favorites and their first game of the season and best all-around were turned in repeated the performance Tuesday Friday. Elections will be held night by beating Sweetwater. We Tuesday and run-off elections the

tournament Thursday, Friday, and Night consisted of several Christmas stories told by Mrs. Dean For-The Drama Workshop met Tues- rest. The affair, which was held day afternoon in the auditorium. Thursday night, took place in the They discussed final production homemaking cottage. Approxiproblems of "Dear Ruth." The mately 70 girls and dates attendnext meeting will be held Dec. 18. ed, as both high school chapters and the junior high chapter par-The Majors Club chose Hershel

turning this year. Sixteen more at San Diego, Calif. team also. The girls will be coach- have returned from Corpus Chris- tor to Lubbock.

education teacher. Senior-of-the-week Michael Mus- Visiting in Midland recently in BSHS. Michael's main interest Judy, Eddie and Linda Kay. Michael received the good sports- Odessa. manship trophy last year. He was Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wilson, Judy also student council representative and Larry, Coyanosa, visited re during his sophomore year and cently with the Bill Stanfield fami has been a member of Hi-Y for ly the past three years.

Christmas Landscape Women in Denton, was a weekend

If you are spending your first Mrs. Floyd Langley. stitute evergreen branches for per- end guests in Westbrook. just as you would on growing Mrs. Murphie Byrd, Lubbock. afternoon, when the Bowman

Westbrook People Back From Deer Hunt

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. | been Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan Charley Iglehart and Marie, Lon- and Janis. nie Wyrosdick and Mr. and Mrs. The Week of Prayer for foreign

merly of Westbrook, are visiting A. Bell. Dec. 3 marked the beginning of volleyball workouts. Six A team here. They have both just comconference will be held at the Bapand six B team regulars are re-

ed by Miss Anne Smith, physical ti where they attended the wedding Patients in Root Memorial Hosof their daughter.

grove is one of the best liked boys were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann, is basketball as he is a two-year Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee, Karen, letterman on the A team. Cap- Kathie, and Kyla, visited recently tain of the 1956-57 basketball team, in Roswell, N. M., Midland and

> Sandra Langley, who is a stu dent at Texas State College for

visitor with her parents, Mr. and holiday in a newly-built home that Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd, stu you have not yet landscaped, sub- dents at Texas Tech, were week

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Jack Dorn, Coahoma, have return- missions is being observed at the ed from a five day visit and deer First Baptist Church. The WMU hunt close to San Antonio,

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at Howard County Junior College, will be presented in a piano concert Tuesday evening at the colege auditorium.

Appearing as a presentation of the Music Study Club, he will include on his program "Toccata in C Major" by Bach-Busoni; "Etude Op. 10, No. 3", "Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2", and "Etude, Op. 25, No. 10", all by Chopin.

The second phase of his program will be made up of "Jeunes filles au jardin" by Mompau: "No cturne" for the left hand, by Scriabine, and "Toccata" by Khachaturian. As a climax to the evening of

music, Mr. Hendrix, at the piano,

with Lt. Charles Webb at the or-

gan, will play the allegro moderato movement from Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" The musician is a 1950 honor graduate of the School of Music at North Texas State College, where he was a member of Alpha president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Chi, Pi Kappa Lambda and was Fraternity

COSDEN CHATTER

Carol Belton Attending Convention

Carol Belton is attending an AICHE convention in Boston. While there, he will take a two weeks vacation visiting relatives in Hingham, Mass., and Schenectady, New York.

Bunky Grimes has been dismissed from the hospital and is doing very nicely at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Allison and family are moving into their new home at 2304 Morrison.

E. B. McCormick spent Wednes-

day and Thursday in Abilene visiting the Onyx Plant. The following visited the refinery S. J. Huestis has returned home during the week: Pete McCurry of from Taft where he visited his son Col-Tex Refinery; C. H. Sheets and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonley and T. T. Roberts of Tret-o-Lite; Huestis. Huestis will visit this Ray Hulmes of Natl. Airoil Burnannounced that the visitation program will begin Jan. 1, 1957.

are in Iraan to visit her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat week in Borger with his daughter chas. Perry of Sivalls Tanks; Wm. Company in Andrews. Adair of Lynn Elliott Company;

H. R. Jarvis of Petroco; C. G. Stokes of Stokes Company; Ben Huffman of Pacific Pumps; Gib Jackson of Delta Engr.; J. C. Bell of Atlas Powder Company; G. B. Schurmeir of M. H. Detrick Company, and Tom Reynolds of Graybar Electric Company.

Dewey Mark and Kelley Law-

rence were in Kansas City, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis and Wichita, Kan. on a business trip Doug Orme was in Dallas last week on company business. Ray Nunnally and E. D. Button

of General Electric Company visit ed the refinery Wednesday. Jack Smith spent Thursday in Colorado City and Friday in Abilene on company business. The following refinery men are on vacation: B. R. Howell, A. F.

James, H. D. Drake, Geo. Phillips,

G. G. Conway, Robt. Smart, J. W. Peay and Cecil Drake.

Stanton Band Parents Set Meeting Dec. 18

STANTON - The Stanton Band Parents Club will meet Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Both Stanton bands will take part on the program at the meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Reid, president,
said the club will operate the concession stand at the basketball games. The proceeds will go to ward buying music for the band; an electronic tuner and to help the band students buy a tape re-Mrs. Richard Adkins and Mrs.

Walter Graves were hostesses recently to the monthly Friendship Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church. A visitation project was planned, and the class elected four group

Mrs. Waymon Ethison, class teacher, will be hostess to the Christmas party, to be held Tues-

Mrs. Doris Stephenson led the devotion, reading from the 103 chapter of Psalms. Mrs. Robert White offered a prayer. Refreshments were served to 13

Election of officers was held recently when the Stanton Rebekah Lodge met in regular session. The representative to Grand Lodge will be elected at the 'ext 46NM6215-Shpg. wt. 394 lbs. Big 12.2 cu. ft. refrigerator meeting night.

Monday night has been set for the annual Odd Fellow and Rebekah Christmas party to be held at the IOOF Hall.

Families of both Odd Fellow and Rebekahs are invited to attend, with each person bringing a gift.

Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. Emma Garrett and Mrs. C. E. Christopher were Big Spring visitors. Mrs. Billy Avery and daughters spent the weekend in Stamford risiting relatives. Her husband oined them Sunday morning. Mrs. Cherry Allgood underwent surgery Thursday of last week at the Medical Art Hospital in Big

Garden City Artist Has Show In Midland

Spring.

A "one-man" art show is on display in Midland featuring paintings of Mrs. Bismark Schaffer, Garden

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Midland Women's Club and is on display at their building. The oil paintings will be displayed to the public through Dec. 15. Mrs. Schaffer attended Washington College in Topeka, Kan., and has completed two years of study at the Chicago Art Institute. Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum and was a member of the Music Teachers Association of that city. Hendrix appeared in weekly and daily programs over radio and TV stations in Fort Worth.

Pythian Sisters Have

Election Of Officers Reynolds, excellent senior.

The silver drill, to be conducted At the end of the first semester Thursday evening, will be given in his freshman year, he was awarded a piano teaching fellowto the orphans' home at Weatherford. Mrs. Willie Tyra received the gift from the table.

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Locally, he is organist at the First Baptist Church; he is a member of the American Guild of Organists and is a director of the local chapter at HCJC. Since he is accredited by the State Education Agency, his high school and grade school students. grade school students can receive credits in their schools for study ing piano and organ with him.

LAMESA - The annual election of new officers was staged Thursday evening by the Pythian Sis ters. Mrs. Jay Bartlett was elected as past chief; Mrs. Frank Love most excellent chief; Mrs. Slim



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the Settles Hotel ballroom. Host Slate, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Prof-

couples were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo fitt and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauble

Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rob. Out-of-town guests attending the

ertson and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. dance were Mr. and Mrs. Felix

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35 inches, length from nape of neck. The serving table was laid with to waist 1612 inches: size 12, bust an imported Ramie cloth and fea-35, waist 25, hips 36 inches, length tured a centerpiece of pink azaleas from nape of neck to waist 1634 in a pink tureen, from which inches: size 14, bust 3612, waist spilled fresh fruit. The other ap-2612, hips 3712 inches, length from pointments were of china and sil-

size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips About 70 guests called



nard, club sponsor, was presented | Two Parties Are with a gift from the group.

The Lambda Phi Chapter of meeting. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Joe Nichols. Christmas party in the home of LAMESA—Christmas gifts were 20 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Jack Dorthey presented the their teacher, Mrs. Melvin Tindol,

day evening when members of the Twenty-one members were Sigma Phi and their husbands esses, Mrs. Jim Caldwell and Mrs.

A Christmas motif was used in Mrs. Bob Wallace was the hosthandling of the bodice, a new twist Booklet 13-X available for 50 cents in the singing of carols. Mrs. Bar. Christmas party to be held Dec

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ber of Commerce Building Thurs- surprised on her 14th birthday re- were served to 23:

freshments were served to eight. p.m.

held in the school cafeteria. Gifts were presented the honoree and Beta Sigma Phi met at the Cham- COAHOMA--Claudine Bales was decorated birthday cake and punch day evening for a brief business cently with a party given by two The Viola Boswell Class of the

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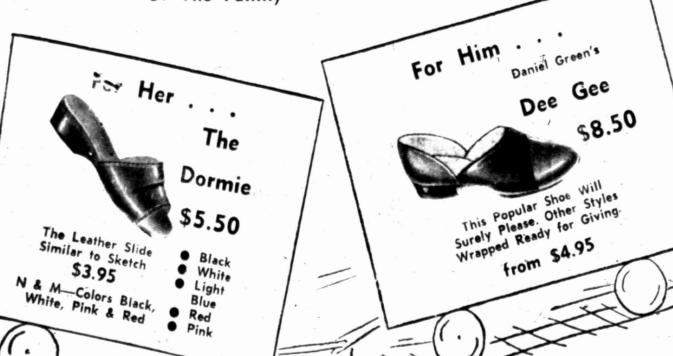
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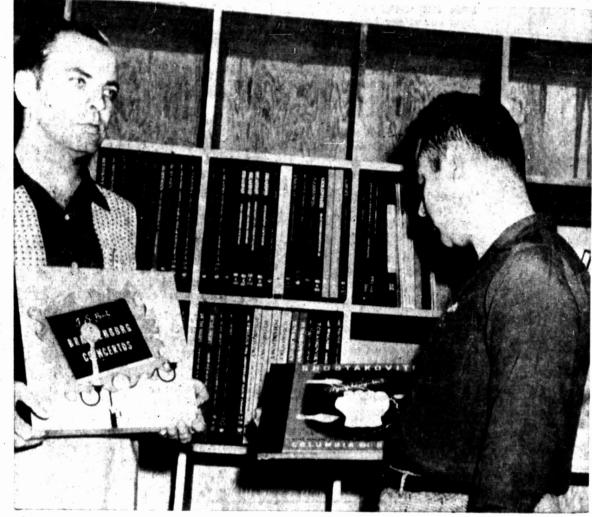
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1956



From Shostakovitch To Gershwin

Jack Hendrix, left, and Orland Johnson, right, instructors in the Howard County Junior College music department, look over a collection of 71. albums of classical music presented to the department by Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone. The gift marks the start of a record library the department hopes to establish

properly rigged.

Webb Sergeant

Gets Promotion

quite in Big Spring.

Records Presented To Junior College

music department now has a good by the department. It has one Webb AFB for four years and eight land campus revival will be held start toward a record library to room specially designed to house months. He is active in Webb so- for a week beginning Monday.

made a gift of 71 albums of classistudents will be able to hear the and serves on the Credit Union for the past two years and was a sical phonograph records to the records in their truest quality. The department. The albums, all stand- "hi-fi" job the college possesses ard 78 rpm records, are now on also owes its existence in part to the shelves at the music building, the interest of Dr. Malone. The Students already are making use college provided the essential Air Force. of the records, according to Jack Hendrix, instructor in piano and that the equipment was build and the description of the records, according to Jack Hendrix, instructor in piano and that the equipment was build and three years in Germany with head-

horal music and theory, said that nated albums adds a badly needed from 1948 to 1951. In the ribbon dethe records represent a major gift the department office. to the department and will be of

The records run the gamut from as we can and as funds are available. Meantime, I echo Jack's reaction, with Berlin airlift device. Sqt. Vizzini lives with his wife, Capt. Olsen entered the Air a complete Handel Oratorio—
a ponderous collection which fills
two fat holders. Likewise there is
a fine selection of Gershwin in the

marks—if anyone else wants to
emulate Dr. and Mrs. Malone, he
will find us in a most receptive

Margaret, his daughter Margie,
12, and son Jimmie, 1, at 402 MesThis is his first active duty aslist. There are records of Beethoven and of many other standard composers. Some of the recordings are almost museum pieces in their own right-by virtue of the conductor and orches

tras which produced them. Hendrix and Johnson will proudly display their new records to all callers and the 71 albums make a nice beginning of a library. How ever, the two instructors also point to the many many empty shelves in the library. Ultimately if all goes well, these shelves will be filled with more albums and records. There are also shelves designed for books on music and

composers. A suggestion was made that perhaps other benevolent persons inspired by the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Malone, may want to make donation of records or music books to the department.

"If anyone would like to do so, Hendrix observed, "believe me,we won't turn the offer down." The new music building at the Howard County Junior College has

Paul West Is Honored

Paul West, Coahoma, has been elected to membership in the Hardin-Simmons University chapter of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society.

Twenty-e ight Hardin-Simmons students were elected to membership in the organization this year. Wanda Roman, Knott, became a

member last year. Selection for membership in the organization is based chiefly on scholarship, according to Dr. O. O. Watts, chapter counselor

Chosen this year were West. Bernice Anderson of Dallas, Ray Archibald, Guy Bond, Carole Crownover, Jerry Hunter, Woodfin Mann, Diana McCharen, Billic Rae Rogers, William Roy Scaggs Naomi Vivian Welch and Ernest J. Williams of Abilene; Dorothy Biggs, San Angelo: Shirley Carter Trent: Bobbie Lou Gray, Graham Don Hammer and Kara Herring of Holliday; Jan Hill, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Betty Karnes, Wellington; Betty Kay, O'Brien, Sue McCown Littlefield; Lynn Meeks, Sudan Paul Neff, Fairfax, Va.; Mary Lou Proctor, Belton; Erna Lee Reynolds, Wortham; Ora Ruth Voss Anson; Glenda Wages, Hobbs N. M., and Alice Carol Young,

West, a ministerial student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis West, 313 S. Main, Coahoma.

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Medical Bills

Dependents of servicemen and servicewomen became eligible Friday for certain civilian medical care under Public Law 569, with he federal government paying the bills of private physicians and hos-

Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn, Fourth Army surgeon with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, has announced that Texas doctors' fees for treating service dependents will be paid by the finance officer of Fort Sam Houston. Bills from Texas hospitals will be processed for the government by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, Omaha, Neb. .

Ginn said that the necessary form for administering the new law will be mailed soon to all Texas hospitals. Physicians will end the bills for their fees to: Commanding General, Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Attention: Surgeon.

Until further notice, Fourth Army headquarters will conduct the administration of the law in Texas, with respect to physicians' fees for all the uniformed services. These services include the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, commissioned corps of the Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey, and the commissioned corps of the Public Health Service. Eligible members of these services include those appointed, enlisted, or conscripted who are serving on active duty for more than 30 days.

Student Leader To Have Full Slate

PLAINVIEW (SC) - Beverly Ann Edwards, a junior at Wayland College here, will have a busy time between now and Dec. 21, while serving as historian for the Future Teachers of America and secretary of the Baptist Student Union Council. Miss Edwards is the daughter of

It's Master Sergeant James V. Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Edwards, 1006 Wood in Big Spring. Sgt. Vizzini has been stationed at on Tuesday, and the annual Way-

serve the needs of its students. high fidelity reproducing equipcial affairs as a member of the ucation and minoring in English. Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone have ment and it is in this room that board of directors, NCO Open Mess, She has been a beauty nominee committee for the base. From Col. Homecoming Queen nominee the ver. Pa, he has completed more same years. This year she is servthan 13 years of service, all in the Mays Ferguson Hall.

quarters of the First Airlift Task New Radiologist

Orland Johnson, instructor in The bright jackets on the 71 do- Force at Wiesbaden Air Base Capt. Edward H. Olsen Jr., a touch of color to the staid hues of partment, he has earned the good assumed his new duties as chief conduct, with three loops; Ameri- of radiology in the base hospital. immeasureable assistance in the work of the classes. "We could use plenty of more records and books." Johnson said. can theater; victory; national deand Mrs. Olsen and their two chil We plan to add to our collection fense: occupation; and humane. dren, Sue, 21/2, and Anne, 6 months,



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Our Museum: Quo Vadis?

Few institutions have had so many ups and downs and yet managed to stay around as has the local museum. Currently it is having one of its downs, which unfortunately far outnumbered the ups during its 25-year history.

The Business and Professional Women, who resurrected the museum a few-years back as a community service, have finally had to give up and turn the institution over to the city of Big Spring. What the city will be able to do with the museum is problematical; so far matters are statu-

One of two courses ought to be followed. perhaps. First, there is the hope that some agency or organization can step forward with a workable plan for revitalizing the museum and make it available to do the sort of thing which was dreamed for it The second is to close up shop permanently and urge people who have given items to come and call for them if they wish them as family heirlooms or wish to give them to some other museum.

Our modest museum came about in an events class in our high school began collecting items to illustrate their studies. As they dipped a bit into history of the area, the nucleus of a museum took shape. Quickly, it outgrew the school, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, whose genius had inspired the project, enlisted adult aid, and a museum board was founded. Soon the institution was moved downtown to the old city hall location across from the Crawford. For a step; then let us be at this painful job.

time it flourished, so long as Mrs. Bumpass donated her time unceasingly to keeping it open and served as its curator.

Ultimately the county needed this space for offices and then for the budding county library. The museum had to be moved. After being in moth balls for a time, it was reopened in a building provided by the city at the City Park. Once more, for lack of personnel to keep it open and keep it up, the museum declined and was closed Then came the B&PW Club. Members of this organization performed a heroic service in cleaning the place, discarding a lot junk, organizing the material and securing many additional items. Ultimately, the problem of getting volunteers to keep the doors open became too much.

We have long felt that there might be a logical tie-up between the museum and our library system, possibly even the college library. Most museums outside metropolitan points have a college tie-up if they continue to succeed and to serve. Of course, this might pose space and unique manner. Back in 1931-32 a current other problems, but it may be that there are some, particularly among the oldtimers who see the necessity of preserving the story of their heritage and who would

endow or contribute to such an operation. We do not know what answer should be given to the matter of the museum. But we do hope some responsible agencies and organizations will give it serious consideration. If liquidation should appear the best

Norman Vincent Peale How To Avoid 'Manager's Disease'

attended a Rotary Club meeting there. As a member of Rotary I try to be faithful to my obligation of attendance wherever I may be

At this particular meeting, in a little town, there weren't more than fifty men. I think I was the only American present. There was an Englishman, a Frenchman and some Italians, Germans and Swiss. Fortunately, the men at my table all spoke enough English so that we could understand one another.

One of the men with us was a doctor. and I gathered that he was one of the most important medical men of that region. I was very impressed by his conversation and enjoyed talking with him.

Doctor," I said, - back in the United States where I live, we have a lot of high blood pressure and tension and heart trouble and nervous breakdowns and other much of that trouble here?

At first he seemed puzzled by what I was trying to say, but finally a look of understanding came to his face. "Oh," he answered, "you mean the manager's dis-

"What do you mean," I asked. "by 'the manager's disease'?"

"Anybody who has managerial responsibility seems to develop high blood pres sure, nervous tension or heart disease. he told me. "I like that interesting phrase, 'man-

ager's disease.' " I said. "But everyone isn't an executive or a manager

"Yes, they are," he responded "Every body is an executive. Everybody has to manage himself. When they can't, they get sick with anxiety and tension and frustra-

Last summer, when I was in Europe, I tion. That's what we call the manager's

"How do you cure it?" was my next

First, he told me about the latest developments in drugs and medicines. Then, this physician, who didn't know anything about me or my profession except that I was a visiting American, said something which impressed me. He looked around challengingly as if he were to make a very radical statement. "do you know what the people of Europe need - and from what I've heard of the United States. your people need it as well. I know it's what I need." He pointed a long finger at ments. It may be forced to borall of us around the table. "And it's what all you men need." The finger stopped at me. "It's what you need too. Just this one thing - people need more religion. He went on to explain: "And I don't

psychosomatic disorders. Do you have mean religion that is just formal and cold and lifeless. What I mean is expressed in one word - God. We need God. He gave us energy in the first place. He renews it constantly. If people could get the consciousness of God into their lives, they'd have the energy and strength they need to properly manage themselves." how right that European doctor is.

God is more than just an abstract philosophical concept. He is our life blood - medicine for our bodies, our minds, our souls. Tolstoi expressed it best - "To know God is to live.

So we can learn to manage ourselvesand how to avoid "the manager's disease" - when we become aware of the health that comes from having God in charge of

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David Lawrence State Responsibility In School Disorders

WASHINGTON - Contrary to a widespread impression, the federal government has no legal power to require or enforce "integration" in the public schools of the nation. Any disorder outside the schoolrooms is solely a matter for the police power of the state and for state courts.

The petition of the school board of Clinton, Tenn. to Attorney General Brownell here to help enforce "integration" would. if heeded, violate the Constitution itself. For the only thing the Supreme Court

of the United States has decided is that no state may have on its statute books any law that compels segregation. Voluntary segregation in itself is still legal. This has been affirmed by a special

court of three - two judges from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and one district judge - in South Carolina. This is "the law of the land" today. It has not been reversed in any way by the Supreme Court of the United States. The ruling which was handed down by the threejudge court on July 15, 1955, said: "It (the Supreme Court) has not de-

cided that the federal courts are to take over or regulate the public schools of the "It has not decided that the states

must mix persons of different races in the schools or must require them to attend schools or must deprive them of the right of choosing the schools they at-

"What it has decided, and all that it has decided, is that a state may not deny to any person on account of race the right to attend any school that it maintains. This, under the decision of the Supreme Court, the state may not do directly or indirectly; but if the schools which it maintains are open to children of all races, no violation of the Constitution is involved even though the children of different races voluntarily attend different schools, as they attend different churches

"Nothing in the Constitution or in the decision of the Supreme Court takes away from the people freedom to choose the schools they attend. The Constitution, in other words, does not require integration. It merely fobids discrimination. It does not forbid such segregation as occurs as the result of voluntary action. It merely forbids the use of governmental power to enforce segregation."

The schools of Clinton are today open to all races. The school board has complied in all respects with the Supreme Court's

decision. If anyone attempts to intimidate the school board this would come under the federal judge's existing order which forbids interference with the functioning of the school board. The extent of such interference, however, and how far "public sentiment" itself in the form of criticism can be expressed in free America without being confronted with contempt charges. are delicate questions for the Supreme Court to clarify some day.

For the only issue in Clinton relates to the behavior of individual citizens in the community. They have as much right to stand outside the school grounds and do a job of "peaceful picketing" as do the members of a labor union who try to persuade workers not to go inside the factory or to influence the public to boycott the goods produced in the factory.

If the pickets are disorderly they can be arrested under state laws and prosecuted in the state courts. Congress has passed no new "civil rights" legislation empowering the FBI or anyone else to police local disorders.

The federal judge dealing with the case at Clinton may issue injuctions and order arrests, but to be lawful it would have to be proved that the disorder was for the avowed purpose of preventing the school board from eliminating discrimination in the school. A boycott against attendance, for instance, where school attendance is compulsory under state laws, would be a state and not a federal question. If it were found that threats or even assaults were being made against citizens who wanted to have their children attend the mixed school at Clinton, this would be primarily an offense under the laws of the state of Tennessee.

The Constitution says that the federal government may enforce law and order within a state only when the state legislature or the governor - if the legislature cannot be convened - asks for protection 'against domestic violence

So it's up to the state of Tennessee to preserve order. Maybe the school board at Clinton, in its bewilderment, thought the Supreme Court had written a new Constitution putting the operation of the school systems of America into the hands of the federal government instead of the states. But that's a mistaken assumption. Policing disorder in and around the schools is

still a state problem. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



Christmas Transport

J. A. Livingston

U.S. Economy Not Upset By The Mideast Crisis

The Suez Crisis - and crisis is increasingly the word for it demonstrates anew how powerful. how self-sufficient, we, in America. are. Thirty years ago, the discomfiture of the British and the French, the economic dislocations they are going through, would have sent this country into a financial tizzy. Wall Street would have quay-Yet now Great Britain asks

"forgiveness" on interest payrow about \$600,000,000 from the In-Monetary Fund to by. In the 'twenties, rumor of a British default would have caused consternation. Today stock prices rally in spite of the formal

aware of it, if you've tried to bor- down relative to the dollar. small

high-cost money, is all around. The 000,000. because home-buyers have not Only 0.3 per cent. been able to locate 412 per cent. The absence of domestic panic duction climbs to another peak.

banks will pay more money! \$7. In contrast, today European rates.

Bible Words

for Today

apples of gold in a setting of silver." (RSV)

Or do they change people for the better?

ever thought of being a minister?"

ting of silver.

PROVERBS 25:11-"A word fitly spoken is like

Do words, when "fitly spoken," merely sound well?

A woman started a transforming friendship with a

homeless orphan boy through these first words alone

with him: "You are lonely, and that is why you took

that dollar from my purse, isn't it?" Two men dis-

cussed whether to take a certain action or not; with

things evenly balanced, a friend said, "I once learned

when in doubt, don't'." (They didn't!) A mother ral-

lied her daughter, heartbroken when not re-appointed

to a country school, with "Good! Now - it's back to

Teacher's College, a higher license, a better school

next year. Good!" At a religious camp a leader start-

ed a boy choosing his profession with "Bill, have you

Words, moving from someone's insight to another's

The Rev. Percy R. Hayward

of Religious Education

Editor Emeritus, International Journal

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Palo Alto, California

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PARADOXICAL QUESTION

slump before bonds can go up again?

Bond prices fall as production rises. Must production

20th-Century strength. We're in - for safety. New York's the world business is good, interest rates will the middle of a minor crisis of our money center, not London, not Par- stay high. And they could move own. A money crisis. You're is, not Amsterdam. The pound goes higher, squeezing credit more. In row money for a house: if you've A generation ago, a European have moved opposit to indus-

The evidence of tight money, or \$4,500,000,000 out of \$18,000, oped - when auto sales, hous-

rich state of Michigan got turn- Let us assume Europe trims pur- ed - the Reserve Board loosened down on a 31/2 per cent bond chases from the U.S. by 20 per ed credit. Interest rates fell. Bond issue. After long urging, the Fed- cent or 25 per cent. And that's a prices rose. Thus high-grade coreral Housing Administration has high assumption. That would be porate bond prices declined during raised the permissible interest about a billion-dollar drop in trade, the rise in industrial production in rate on guaranteed mortgages In a \$414,000,000,000 economy, 1952-53 (see chart), rose when profrom 412 per cent to 5 per cent - that's not enough to be upsetting duction declined in 1953-54, and

lenders. The Federal Reserve is partly the result of a greater Does that mean we must await Board has authorized commercial sophistication — greater under- another recession for a rise in bond banks to pay 3 per cent on time standing of the relationship be-prices? That's a question no one (savings) deposits. (The last tween the U.S. economy and the can duck - whether he's a govchange was in 1936, when the max-world economy. It's partly faith in ment official, banker, busiimum was cut from 3 per cent to the outlook for production and em-ness man, insurance company ex-21/2 per cent.) Promptly the giant ployment. Despite tight money. ecutive, securities dealer, investor, Chase Manhattan Bank of New Inflation, not deflation, is still worker, or consumer. The answer

pay the maximum. To get money serve Board has been pumping a the other guy could put aside some little extra credit into the banking "prosperity" for tomorrow. We A generation ago, an economic structure. It has been buying could increase our savings — thus crisis in Britain and France would Treasury bills. This is primarily providing funds for those who have precipitated a money crisis seasonal — to provide the extra have to borrow. But that leads to here. Europeans would have pull-funds needed for Christmas busi- an unanswerable question - will ed funds out of the U.S. - as ac-ness. But the Reserve has not we? tually happened in World War I, tried to make borrowing easier. It when the pound briefly went to hasn't been forcing down interest

the last six years, bond prices wanted liberal 36-month terms to crisis would have threatened U.S. trial production. To curb inflationbuy a car; if you're a small busi- economic stability. For the U.S. ary tendencies, the Federal Reness man and needed funds for ex- was dependent on Europe for 50 serve has allowed interest rates pansion. And you don't have to be per cent of its exports. Today to advance, So bond prices fell.

that's down to about 25 per cent. When recessionary trends develing starts, and employment slumpnow they're falling again as pro-

York notified depositors it would our prime worry. The Federal Re- is, Not necessarily. You, I, and

Promotion

PLYMOUTH, Wis (P) - Residents of this small east-central Wisconsin community have agreed to an additional 50-cents a month charge on their electric meters to pay for industrial promotion.

Mayor Howard Fischer said "We had a lot of inquiries from firms about locating in Plymouth but had nothing to nail down the deals

The extra 50 cents, \$1 for commercial users, will be collected by the local electric utility. The plan was approved in a referendum, 1,309 to 597.

Careless Money

SUNBURY, Pa. (A) - Neil Weisback, of Buffalo, N. Y., was fined \$21 and costs in Union County court here for "literally throwing money around.'

Patrolman Albert Hess said he arrested the Bucknell University student because he said the youth threw several pennies at a lighted sign and broke the glass tubes.

Fatal Leaves

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (A) -Dr. Samuel Guss, veterinarian at Pennsylvania State University reports wild cherry or chokecherry leaves damaged by frost produce prussic acid, a poison fatal to many animals.

A handful of these leaves can kill a cow or several sheep, Dr. Guss said. Removal of the trees is the only permanent control.

Around The Rim

An Ode (Sort Of) To A Hectic Season

'Twas two weeks before Christmas, And out at our house, Somebody was worrying -

"Let's get the cards, And look for a tree.

Not I, just my spouse.

And all the time Looking directly at me "Have you made out a list?

Do you know what I want?" These words keep coming "We need new ornaments,

It's enough to keep A fellow awake nights. "We've got to go shopping, So make up your mind.

And also some lights.

Well, if I have to go, It's like leading the blind. "So many things to do,

And no time at all-

I've been hearing this

"What about Aunt Nell. And your nephew Dick?" I tell you it's enough To make a man sick

But I keep hearing it, Just like all men: And will continue to do so Until season's end.

So let's face it, men, And get to the job. Sooner or later, We'll be with the mob.

But some things come first, In order of rank-Like, maybe, making A trip to the bank.

For it's certainly true That all gifts come dear: Not to mention the wrappings That add to the cheer.

If we just swapped greetings, Things would be brighter; And January's bills Considerably lighter.

But that's not in keeping With the holiday pace. (Who started this seasonal Human rat race?)

Parties, and shopping. And no time of slack. Somebody's going to have A mild heart attack.

Ah. Christmas comes, For better or worse; But I still say it's tough

On a limited purse. Still, is there anyone Who wants to change it?

Yeah-me- if there were a way That I could arrange it! -BOB WHIPKEY

Walter Lippmann

Aggressors' Use Of Puppets

The Kadar government in Hungary has been stalling as long as it dared on the question of a visit to Budapest by Mr. Hammarskjold. He first proposed to go there on Nov. 13, and it now looks as if the Kadar government might not receive him. Such stalling is in itself a serious offense against the United Nations. For how as a matter of comity and decent respect for the world organization can a member refuse to receive the Secretary General of that organization?

In the spirit, if not in the letter, the Kadar government's treatment of Mr. Hammarskjold amounts to saying that though Hungary has diplomatic rights in the Genral Assembly in New York, the United Nations organization has no diplomatic rights in Hungary. This is not an acceptable doctrine, and if the Kadar government continues to stall, the least that the General Assembly can do is to suspend the right of Kadar's representatives to participate in the General Assembly.

Kadar's representative in New York, Mr Imre Horvath, is insisting that while his government is now ready to negotiate about receiving Mr. Hammarskjold, the United Nations do not have any legal right to concern themselves with the Hungarian question. His argument is that in Hungary, as distinguished from Egypt, there was no external military intervention, "The Soviet forces were present in Hungary with the approval of the Hungarian government; even at the request of that government."

This is a falsification of the issue and of the historical facts. The Soviet forces have been present in Hungary since the end of the World War. But the question is, at the request of what Hungarian government did the Soviet forces go into action against the Hungarian people? The answer is that they went into action at the request of an illegitimate government set up by the Soviet forces themselves. It was Kadar, the puppet of the Red Army, who "requested" the Red Army to suppress the legitimate government of Nagy, and to suppress the popular uprising in support of

The official record of the U. N. shows that on Nov. 1 and again on Nov. 2, the U. N. received communications from Imre Nagy, the Prime Minister of Hungary. The first one stated that the Hungarian government had demanded of the Soviet Ambassador the withdrawal of the Red Army: it declared the neutrality of Hungary and it

asked for the help of the United Nations. The second communication, dated Nov. 2, informed the U. N. that large Soviet military units were crossing the border and marching toward Budapest. Two days later, on Nov. 4, Nagy had been deposed, Kadar was calling himself the Prime Minister, and was cabling to the U. N. that Nagy's requests to the U. N. had "no legal force." There can be no doubt that between Nov. 2 and Nov. 4 the Soviet Army overthrew the legitimate government of Nagy and installed the illegitimate government of Kadar.

There is a question of principle involved in this affair which, if it is not effectively challenged, would set up a most dangerous precedent. It is the claim that a great power may lawfully conquer a weaker country if it sets up a puppet government which approves of the conquest. This was Hitler's favorite technique of conquest, and the men who collaborated in Hitler's conquests are known as Quislings. Kadar is the Hungarian Quisling, and the whole argument made by his representative in the U. N. boils down to saying that the Soviet action is lawful because Kadar approved it. This is like saying that Hitler had a right to take over Norway because a Quisling, who was appointed by Hitler, approved of what Hitler did.

The U. N. cannot afford to acquiesce in ... this argument, and for the sake of the future it ought to find a way to pronounce judgment upon it. For the argument as it stands, when related to what actually happened in Hungary, is a formula for aggression. It amounts to saying that external intervention is allowable if there is a puppet government to approve of it.

The honor and authority of the United Nations are deeply engaged in the Hungarian question. This means that the U.N., having found itself thus far unable to intervene effectively, must nevertheless refuse to accept the oppression of the Hungarian nation as an accomplished fact. There is evidence, notably in Nehru's change of course, that an understanding of the reality of the aggression in Hungary is spread-

It needs to be spread. For what has been done yesterday by manipulating a puppet government in Hungary might be done tomorrow in Syria, in Iraq, in Jordan. If it were done, it would gravely disturb the peace of the world.

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Sam Dawson Two-Part Drive On Tight Money

NEW YORK P-A two-forked drive on find money. But this may make it still tight money-one on part of its cause, the other on part of its effects-is under way One governmental agency aids the move

to get people to save more money so it can be lent to those who need to spend At almost the same time another governmental agency is making it easier for one set of borrowers, home builders, to find money in a competitive market. The first could increase the supply of

commercial banks; the second doesn't. On the other side of the financial street a group of economists forecasts credit will get still tighter before it gets easier. And consumers themselves, while pushing their installment debt total to a new high.

have cut the total amount they owe on

credit, at least for one set of lenders, the

their cars. The net result may be mostly a shifting in the various factors in the tight money situation without any great change in the overall picture. The nation probably will have to get used to living with tight

money for some time to come. The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will permit some 13,000 insured commercial banks with about 50 billion dollars in time and savings deposits to raise the interest they "pay to savers from the present 21/2 per cent limit to 3 per cent, if they wish.

Commercial bankers here welcome this chance to lure savers who have been looking to other places to put their money where the returns are more liberal.

But the commercial banks will watch to see if their new competitive position will needle the mutual savings banks to seek higher rates than the 3 per cent most of them now pay.

To help people find money to borrow. the Federal Housing Administration this week is raising the limit on interest on FHA guaranteed mortgages to 5 per cent. It says this will help home builders to

harder to find money for a Veterans Administration guaranteed loan, which is fixed by law at 412 per cent.

It may be well into next year before there's any real easing of the money situation, 16 economists at a National Industrial Conference Board forum agree. Before that, possibly early in 1957, even tighter conditions will be found, the group

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To Perform Tuesday

C. Thornas Magrum, who describes himself as one of the most

adept sleight-of-hand artists in the world, will be presented during

the assembly program at the Big Spring High School at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday. The magician's appearance is being sponsored by the

student council. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged.

Magrum will present a varied program of magic, mental tricks

and other acts. He was a student of the late Thurston and Houdini.

Maj. Wilemon Gets

Korea Assignment

Maj. Max Wilemon left Webb

AFB Wednesday, ending a tour which began Aug. 11, 1952, when

he was prdered to Webb from

from San Francisco early in Jan-

uary, after spending the Christ-

mas holidays with friends and rel-

atives. Mrs. Wilemon and the two

childre,n, Stevan and Lisa-Marie

expect to join him as soon as he

finds suitable quarters at his new

This will be Maj. Wilemon's sec-

ond trip to the Far East. He serv-

ed a tour in Japan from August,

1946, to January, 1949. On his re-

turn from Japan he was assign-

ed to Randolph AFB, where he

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Wilemon goes to Korea, sailing

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Many Activities Planned For **Patients At State Hospital**

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AFB Tuesday night, and three of

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from the Big Spring area.

Spring is a tenor.

tients at the Big Spring State Hos- ent time. pital is crowded with activities. The high school choir, under the the Christmas production. Thus

drama productions. The regular monthly birthday tients on the night of Dec. 20. This party for patients whose birthday program will be at 7:30 p.m. day, and a trip to Midland was on Christmas party and also a drathe schedule for a group Satur- matic production by hospital pa-

Midland's Civic Theatre held a Under the direction of Mrs. Robspecial Saturday matinee show for patients from the hospital. The ert Fitting of Midland, patients production is "Life With Father" have prepared "A Child Is Born" which opened Thursday night and and it will be given for other pawill be given tonight also. The tients on Dec. 21. This drama work Civic Theatre sent buses over for is part of the drama therapy pro-100 patients and returned them to gram under way at the hospital. the hospital after the program. Next Thursday, the Spoudazio

For a is sponsoring a program by the Webb AFB Choraleers for the patients. This musical program will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Choir At Abilene The high point of the month's calendar comes on Dec. 19, when local organizations, headed by the

Elks Club, will hold a huge Christmas party for patients. Organizations taking part are the Lions, Rotarians, Jaycees, Kiwanians, ABClub, and the Elks. The sponsoring group has asked for aid from others who wished dor of Coahoma, R. B. Hall of Big

The program will include games. with prizes being checks from the commissary. Refreshments will also be served. The volunteer service group of Women's Forum at Midland will

provide a gift for each patient at the hospital that night. These gifts will be individually tagged with the patient's name. For the patients unable to at tend the Christmas party, gifts will

be given to them on Christmas In addition to the Midland gifts, the Salvation Army unit here plans to have a gift for each patient.

There are approximately 800 pa-

tients the middle of November for ranging from Christmas parties to direction of Bill Dawes, will pre- far, she has met with them once a week, but starting Monday she will sent a musical program for the pa-

> One of the events on the Janland for a presentation by the Midland Symphony Concert Asso- were 45 nominees and the 15 reciation. The Association has reserved 100 seats for the program fied for the new terms. for patients. Transportation will also be provided by the Midland places on the C-C directorate Jan.

ABILENE (SC, - The Hardin-Simmons University A Capella er but longer programs. Choir is slated to appear at Dyess

be with them twice weekly. This will be first production for the group before an audience. The comes in December was held Fri- Dec. 21 is the night for the staff's patients have presented plays for their own benefit but not before others.

All these programs are being handled through the chaplain's of- ing date of the Chamber. fice. Rev. William Boyd is serving Directors certified Friday are entertainment.

15 Certified For Terms On C Of C Board

Fifteen new directors for the Chamber of Commerce were certified by a special election committee Friday for service for the next two years.

They and 15 holdover directors will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday to select up to 10 additional board nembers to serve for one year. The 15 named Friday were electuary calendar is a trip to Mid-ed by Chamber of Commerce members who voted by mail. There ceiving the most votes were certi-

> 1. Both new and old directors will meet Dec. 17, regular board meet-

as chaplain and has charge of the William D. Boyd, Lee Rogers, Horace Garrett, Jack Irons, Bobo It is the opinion of Rev. Boyd Hardy, Dave Duncan, W. D. Caldand the doctors at the hospital that well, Gil Jones, Ike Robb, C. O. it is better to have a large num- Nalley, George Oldham, Douglas ber of programs rather than few- Orme, Leroy Tidwell, Floyd Parsons and Joe Pickle.

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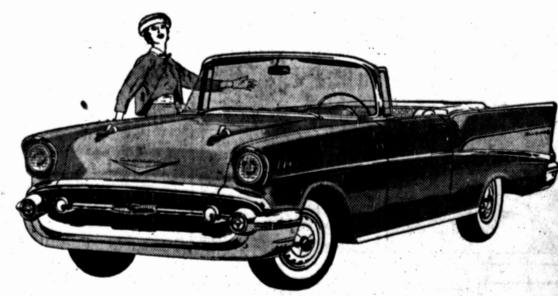
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to Dexter Breazeale, commandant can restrict our buying to the items of the Big Spring Salvation Army which are in limited supply. "We have already had more than 150 families make application which are now familiar sights on to be renjembered this Christmas," the streets.

least that many more will be on have been relatively light. Breaour lists before Christmas Eve." He said that food to make up a stepup in interest as the holiday the baskets is now being planned nears and assembled and that working Civic club members have volunfigure on which calculations are teered to man the kettles being based is 300. This is 50 or

The drought may be the reason," he explained. "Anyway, we have more folk who are in difficult straits this year than we had

more baskets than were distributed

The exact number of baskets the Salvation Army itself will distribute is a little uncertain. Breazeale pointed out.

This is because of the growing popularity of what is called the adoption" plan. Churches, Sunday school classes, clubs, and individuals in increasing numbers are making plans to provide Christmas for one or more of Big Spring's needy family groups

The Salvation Army is acting as a chearing house for this program. The captain asked that all persons or groups who plan to bring Christmas to some family contact his office.

By tipis method, duplication of efforts can be averted, he said. Any or zanization or person who feels an urge to engage in this good work and who is in need of the address of a worthy family will be supplied by the Salvation

"Tell us what size family you would like to help," he said, "We will find one on our lists and provide you with all dettails. We'll even help you plan the basket, if Breazeale said that each basket

the Salvation Army plans to send out this Christmas will represent an investment of around \$10. No decision has been made as yet whether the piece de resistance will be a dressed hen or some other type of meat.

"We used hens last year," he used, "and we'd like to try something else this year.

Since the size of families vary. the cantents of the Christmas baskets will also vary. If hens are used, for example, it would be wasteful to send a six-pound bird to a family which comprises only two persons. If the family is made up of two adults and perhaps four or five children, the entire parcel will be planned to meet their holi-

day meal needs. The city schools, Breazeale reported, are to have a canned food campaign to aid the project of baskets; for the needy. Each child will be asked to bring one can of



Wilemon is a native Texan; he

graduated from Waco High School

and attended Baylor University. He

"We will be greatly heped by families in Big Spring on the after- this activity," the captain said noon of Christmas Eve, according we can plan the shortages and we

> Funds for the purchase of the food will come from the donations that citizens make to the kettles

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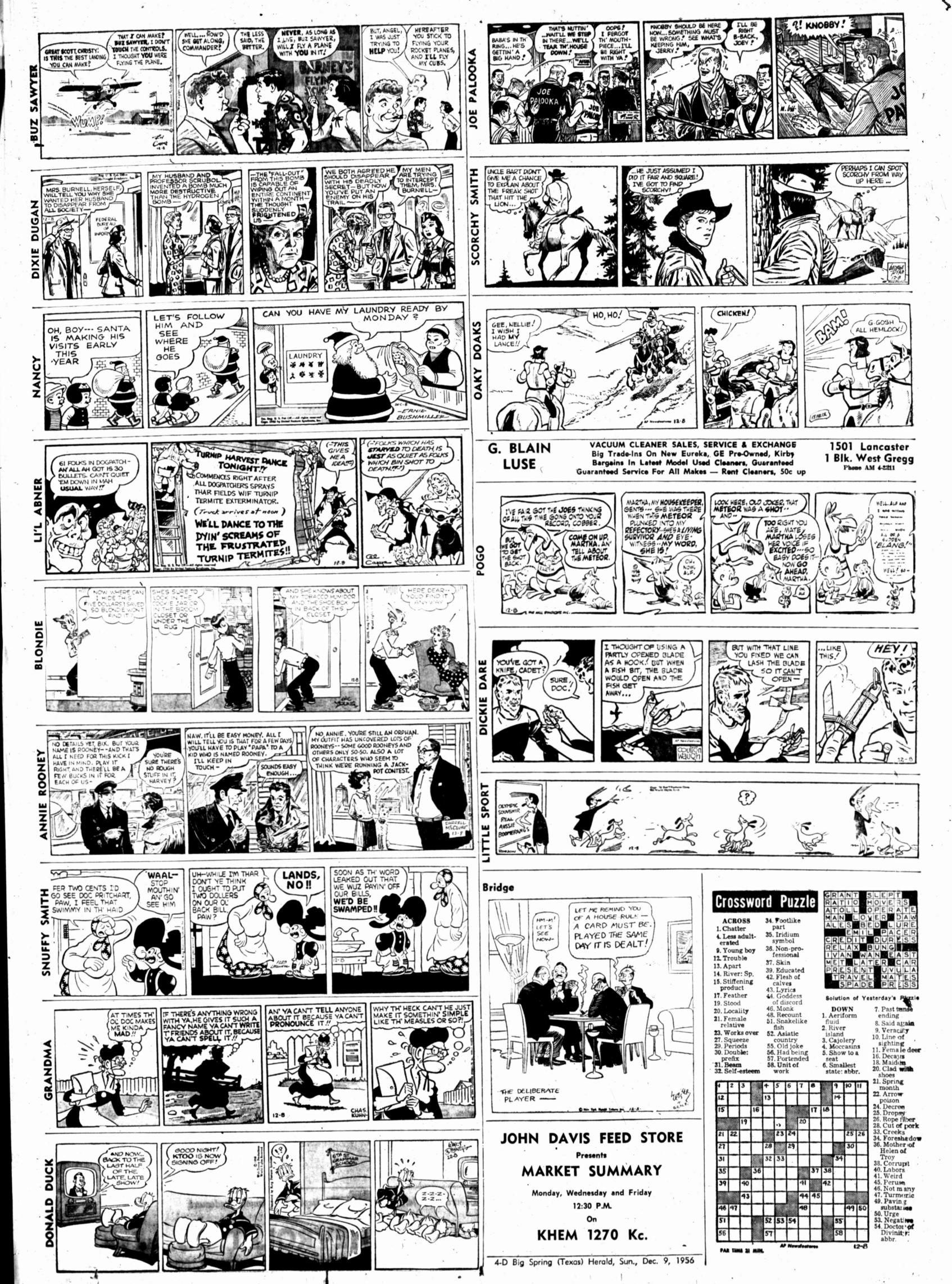
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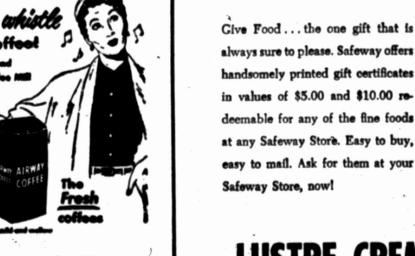
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practised his role to near perfect as Cardinal Mindszenty of Huntion, exploring all the nuances of gary. characterization in this story of The prisoner is a keen-witted, of both. Such an ending, as you conflict between a cardinal and an indomitable figure, determined to will see, is inevitable. inquisitor for the secret police. The preserve his integrity and his faith. U. S. critics have labeled this cardinal, played by Guinness, is The Interrogator is equally keen- film as a drama of "unforgettable couldn't find much argument accused of treason, and Hawkins witted and indomitable, and seeks, power," with a "shattering cli-

day at the State Theatre, starring names-the leading characters tim's will. Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins are known only as "The Prisoner" The duel of minds offers a rare in their-so far-greatest roles. | and "The Interrogator"; and it kind of high drama, leavened with "The Prisoner" is based on a takes place in a nameless coun- flashes of wit and humor arising London stage success which ran try-it is based on brainwashings not only from the lesser characters for many months. Guinness, who used by Communists against vari- but from the innate humanity of

must extract a confession from first through pitiless questioning max.

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Happy over the "Giant" receipts

Other controversial films: "Is-

Rain," about a dope addict.

diences take it?

also starred in the stage play, has ous "enemies of the state," such both Prisoner and Interrogator. "The Prisoner" ends with the defeat, in this meaning-filled drama.

those scores.

King Kong' Is Classic Thriller At Jet Theatre

Spring this week. "King Kong" and "I Walked With A Zombie" are scheduled for a Sunday and One rugged Lone Star Stater Monday showing at the Jet Drive- even threatened, "If you show that

"King Kong" is the story of a giant ape found by white explorers on an unknown isle, a place inhabited by other ferocious monsters from a primitive past. Fully half the film is devoted to King Kong himself, his battles for mastery of the island, and his attempts to escape the white man's world in which he later finds himself imprisoned. The love angle is secondary, except for the fact that the beautiful girl in the story is his undoing.

Many are the old-time movie fans who will remember the final scene where King Kong lies dead after falling from atop the Empire State Building. A policeman remarks, "Well, the airplanes got him." "No," answers the man who captured him, "beauty killed the

In its day, "King Kong" was dramatic and thrilling. It may still O'Donnell remarked, "The public

"I Walked With A Zombie" is expect." just about as old. It is based on voodoo practices in the Caribbean. land in the Sun," a full-scale study filmed interview with French and, as well as we remember, has of miscegenation; "A Hatful of Premier Guy Mollet for today's some rather startling scenes.

British underworld, shows Sunday through Tuesday at the State The

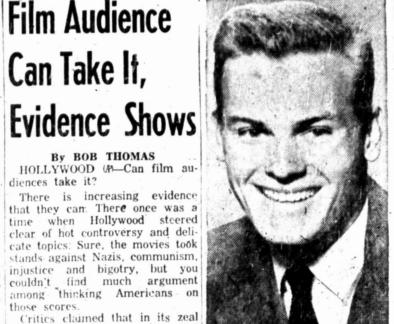
Guiness portrays the leader of

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robbery is thrown into hopeless

confusion by the innocent little old

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Soldier Boy

tacking a variety of hot subjects Tab Hunter is a member of Uncle and are stretching the production Sam's "new" Army in "The Girl code as far as it can go. There He Left Behind," film based on is even a move under way a Marion Hargrove novel.

the way in the attack on controversy. Dire things were predicted Breezy New George Stevens has helped light when he announced he would film Film Depicts 'Giant.' The book was not well received in some Texas circles. damn picture, we'll shoot the "Giant" has now played Texas

and there are no reports of per- A breezy new film about the Conductor Leopold Stokowski, forated screens. In fact, John "new look" Army, "The Girl He blended this contrasting fare: "The Rosenfield, the noted critic of the Left Behind," starring Tab Hun-Fifth Symphony, the Fourth Symthe film has been doing smash day through Wednesday at the a Beethoven work seldom heard." Ritz Theatre.

Rosenfield wrote: "Not one Marion Hargrove, who brought bones." Texas theater reports abnormal laughter to millions with his World udience behavior, other than War II movie, "See Here, Private coungsters ripping all pictures of Hargrove," wrote the original sto- dance troupe touring Texas drew James Dean out of the lobby dis- ry of "The Girl He Left Behind" a small audience at Big Spring last from material he compiled at Fort Sunday. The afternoon perform-Stevens didn't pussyfoot in his Ord while posing as a trainee ance was cancelled because only

novel, either. He jibes the Texans the other men in the company. on their insular attitude, their dis-The film deals with Uncle Sam's plays of wealth. A crack is made peacetime Army and its trainees pletion tax allowance which has the new "treat 'em polite" polcreated fabulous fortunes. And the icy, and the romantic problems of climax concerns discrimination one draftee and the girl he left

is not as 'touchy' as you might Press Parley

NEW YORK (P) - ABC-TV's TV Jan. 19. "Press Conference" plans a

Texans Viewing Yule Programs

By MARSHALL COMERER

Texas audiences are turning out or traditional Christmas musical

An enthusiastic audience received the Corpus Christi Symphony warmly last week in a program highlighted by the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Hyer Visitors. An audience of 2,400 attended

Wichita Falls' annual community 'Messiah,'' sponsored by the North Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Wichita Falls Symphony. The performance, directed by Erno Daniel, was one of the best

in the yearly series despite some obvious handicaps. One of the most serious was the comparative small chorus of 100 voices, compared to a normal 200. An overflow audience heard the annual singing of the "Messiah"

by the School of Sacred Music of Southwestern Baptist Theology Seminary in Fort Worth. Surprisingly, the 115-voice chorus had more tenors than sopranos or altos, and there were nearly as many basses as usually make up the combined women's groups

The Houston Symphony is embarked this year on a comprehensive playing of the works of Beethoven. For its concert last week "Drei Equale for Four Trom-

The Carmen Amaya Spanish treatment of the Edna Ferber without revealing his identity to about 100 attended the night per-

about the 2712 per cent oil de who learn their soldiering under Sunday performance date and the lack of a local sponsor.

Spectacular Set

The Week's Playbill

Sunday through Wednesday "THE GIRL: HE LEFT BE-HIND," with Tab Hunter and Nat-

alie Wood. Thursday, through Saturday SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE, with Jack Mahoney and Martha

Sunday through Tuesday "THE LADY KILLERS," with Alec Guiness and Cecil Parker. Wednesday and Thursday "THE PRISONERS," with Alec man Guiness and Jack Hawkins.

Friday and Saturday "HIGH LONESOME," with John Barrymore Jr. and Chill Wills; al-"SPACE WAYS. TERRACE

Sunday and Monday

"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW," with Randolph Scott and Gail Rus-Tuesday and Wednesday

"THE AFRICAN LION," Disney documentary. Thursday and Friday "WIRE TAPPERS"; also,

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Saturday "LONE GUN;" HARDER THEY FALL," with Humphrey Bogart JET

Sunday and Monday "KING KONG," with Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot; also "I WALK-

ED WITH A ZOMBIE," with James Ellison and Francess Dee. Tuesday and Wednesday "HOLD BACK THE NIGHT," with John Payne and Mona Free-

Thursday through Saturday "MOBY DICK." with Greogry Peck and Leo Genn.

SAHARA

Sunday through Wednesday "TEA AND SYMPATHY," with Deborah Kerr and John Kerr; also, "BILLY THE KID," with Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy.

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Thursday through Saturday "THE BOUNTY HUNTER," with Randolph Scott and Ernest Borgnine; also, "MOBY DICK," with Gregory Peck and Richard Base-

'Moby Dick,' Noted Saga Of The Sea, To Play Here

"Moby Dick," screen version of He has sworn to kill the whale and the Herman Melville classic nov- no man in his crew would be Dallas Morning News, reported ter and Natalie Wood, plays Sun- phony, the Lenore Overture" and el, will be screened at both the Jet spared in the attempt.

and the Sahara Drive-In Theatres Basehart plays Ishmael, who tells the story of "Moby Dick." Thursday through Saturday. Gregory Peck, Richard Base-Ishmael was Melville's character

hart, Leo Genn and Orson Wells "with the look of a poet and the star in the film, shot in locations strength of a giant." It is Ismael in England, Wales, Ireland, the who befriends Queequeeg, cannibal Irish Sea, the Atlantic Ocean and turned harpooner. the Madeira and Canary Islands. Starbuck, first mate of The Pe-

directed by John Huston after quod, is played by Genn. It is he blamed the small turnout on the years of planning. He assigned who first suspects Ahab's insanity Ray Bradbury, noted writer, to and matches his faith against work up the screenplay for the Ahab's fury. Orson Welles makes story of men who hunted the sev- a short appearance as the preachen seas for the giant whales. er who unwillingly foresees the Peck is seen as Captain Ahab, evil in Ahab.

NEW YORK P - Comedian tyrant of The Pequod. Ahab, near- Another principal character is Jerry Lewis Will star in an hour- ly destroyed by the great white Tom Clegg as Tashtego, an Indian





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March And Rathbone Star In TV 'Christmas Carol'

ley's Ghost in an annual presenta-

producer-director Ralph Levy, is against the snowy background of for her husband. Dickens' quaint London Town, the TV presentation recaptures the

choruses and special effects.

GRAND OLE OPRY 'Secret Storm," seen week-days at ill 3:15 p.m. Featured in the cast are Peter Hobbs, Haila Stoddard, Ed Bryce, Jada Rowland and Virginia

woman's decision that influenced count of a tragic error and a letter 'Billy The Kid' the course of history on "Studio that never arrived

and Basil, Rathbone enacts Mor- o'clock. In the 1820's when the United States was beset by political tion of Charles Dickens' "A Christ- quiring a reputation for leadership tion of Charles Dickens' "A Christ quiring a reputation for leadership and justice from his Tennessee Alec Guinness on KBST-TV when "Shower of plantation. On a fateful day while Stars" presents the familiar Yule Jackson is dueling a man for insulting his wife, two leaders ar-The all-color production, made rive seeking Jackson's help. They IS Lddy NIIIC especially for CBS Television by prevail upon Rachel to influence Jackson, but disregarding her own moving visualization of the holi- personal wishes. Rachel makes a but it was the sweet old lady who day spirit in its traditional triumph decision that demonstrates her killed the mob. "The Lady Killof goodwill and humility. Set strength as a woman and her love ers." a hilarous adventure into the

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

gay and tragic moods of the story in dance rhythms, chorales, solos. Britain highlight "Air Power" to ed the British version of the "Os be seen this afternoon at 4:30 car" for her performance. o'clock, with the story recounting England's successful stand against Grand Ole Opry returns to Chan- the onslaught of Hitler. Narration a gang of would-be bigtime thieves nel Four Friday evenings at 9:30 will be handled by Michael Redand also new from the network is grave and featured will be record-KBST-TV's first daily 'soap opera | ed speeches of Sir Winston Church-

BETTY FIELD

atre. Katie Johnson, who plays an Heroic moments of the Battle of elderly femme fatale, was award-Katie just about steals the show

live' tonight on Channel Four with Betty Field. It's the story of a

Maureen Stapleton plays the ti- woman torn by her inablility to tle role of Andrew Jackson's make her marriage a success; wife in "Rachel." a drama of a adapted from Jessamyn West's ac

PLATTER PALAVER By Mary Sue Hale

Calypso seems to be currently by both the Platters and B. B. building its popularity in an un-King. The Platters have made expected mushroom boom. One ob- greater headway with their vervious reason is the sudden recog- sion, from all indications. nition of Harry Belafonte, who has Going especially well is The ing to organize cattle ranches into

caught the fancy of scores of recstrong is "The Banana Boat Song" especially effective in this type blood, has to shoot him. recorded by Sarah Vaughn on Mer- vocal number, as sales records in- The film, although not based on cury and the Fontane Sisters on dicate.

Belafonte, on Victor. Doll" by Andy Williams is getting Jak. In promotion of their latest Smoke Rings a lot of spins on local DJ shows, and first LP record, the three but many still hold as tops the in- brothers visited many clubs, busi- A prop man, pressed for smoke

recorded by Mindy Carson, is a liked 'em. It is my guess this pro- can with a hole cut in the bottom tune that holds tremendous appeal motion by the Bowmans - Dee, and a piece of rubber stretched for the record-buying public in Jay and Lowell - will pay off. over the hole. On the other end was My Love," is also recorded by the the trio includes "Fools Rush In,"

My World of Honor" is recorded quette" in their album

a best selling Calypso LP record Star You Wished Upon Last Night a combine. But The Kid goes over

The different style of Calypso has by Giesel MacKenzie, on Vic. The caught the fancy of scores of rec-One Calypso number coming up door" type of vocalist radiates is from killing all the crooks in cold

Another is "Jamaica Fare- Big Spring was honored Wed- law, is full of action and gunplay, well" by none other than Harry nesday by the visit of the Bowman plus other scenes of violence. Brothers, a trio composed of three The vocal version of "Baby brothers who record for Nor V.

porarily housed - in disguise as a string quartet. The crooks are undone, one by one, by the old lady's guileless "The Breach," starring shows that crime does indeed pay - but not for criminals

Plays At Sahara

Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy tar in "Billy The Kid," showing Sunday through Wednesday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre, Taylor the famed gunman in a good-bad role, and Donlevy as The Kid's friend who finally has

wholesome appeal this "girl next levy, in order to keep the bandit

the actual life history of the out-

strumental rendition by Percy ness establishments and schools in rings for scenes in "Billy The an all-out effort to recruit fans. As Kid," invented a simple gadget to "Since I Met You, Baby," as for residents of Big Spring: they do the trick. It consisted of a tin "Goodby With the velvety modern touch, placed an inverted funnel. After the can was filled with smoke. 'Mood Indigo,' "Autumn Leaves," light tapping of the rubber dia-One up-and-coming number, "On "Count Every Star," and "Co-phragm would send perfect smoke rings out of the funnel.

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'Tea And Sympathy,' Broadway Texas Actress Success, Screened At Sahara **Has Problem**



Sympathy

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Kerr in this scene from "Tea

And Sympathy," story of a dis-

rifice his housefather's wife mak-

In 'Bounty Hunter'

"The Bounty Hunter," playing Thursday through Saturday at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre, is based on the frontier characters who made their living chasing down other men. John Kerr gets more than just

Randolph Scott is cast as one of the bounty hunters, seeking three outlaws who have settled down in a Western community and become turbed young student and the sac- respectable. Scott is determined to collect the reward, or bounty,

CINEMA COMMENT

We had the privilege of seeing a has added a growing knowledge of times in Hollywood movies. In 1926, preview of "The Girl He Left Be- human nature to his plots. This he took part in a crackup of 12 hind," recently. The usual disad- week, Big Springers will be priv- chariots in "Ben Hur." His latest vantage of trying to say something ileged to see Alec Guinness at the is in "Billy The Kid" where he is good or bad about a movie we peak of his career. haven't been able to see yet is In "The Prisoner," Guinness has onto the ground.

The fact is, "The Girl He Left intensely dramatic story based Behind" is rather uproarious and on the infamous brainwashing and on the infamous brainwashing and a state of nerves. left comedy far behind. It is an racy all the way through. With so-called trial of Cardinal Mindteen age stars (Tab Hunter and zenty of Hungary, Jack Hawkins, first. Natalie Wood and with a story another noted British actor, is the woven around today's teen-agers, Interrogator; Guiness is the Prisyou'd expect that only our younger oner. The Interrogator must break that versatile star is shown in generation would get any sort of the Prisoner, not through physical another movie this week, "The bang out of the film. But Marion violence, but through psychologi- Lady Killers." This is a comedy Hargrove, who also wrote "See Cal torture.

Here, Private Hargrove," vas the It is the only film story on the human nature, found even in criminature, found

guiding genius behind "The Girl subject of brainwashing that has nals. It tells the story of how a succeeded in getting to the core of sweet old lady breaks a gang of Hargrove's story, then, includes the matter, and those of the audinot only some of the foibles of ence with any feeling at all are being her old sweet self. today's lost generation, but also quite a few of the Army's foibles.

A Broadway stage success, "Tea housemother is generally required and Sympathy," will play at the to give. Goaded into proving his Sahara Drive-In Theatre Sunday manhood, Kerr mixes in with a orah Kerr and John Kerr, from waitress, suffers revulsion, and the original Broadway cast. The tries to commit suicide. It is then screenplay was written by the that Miss Kerr makes a deci-

ty" - but what a dilemma.

The story is essentially unchangtion with his housemaster's wife. ed from the original, but the His refusal to conform to the screen gives author Anderson more modes of the day makes him an room to work in. Sequences range 'off-horse" and brings on the de- from the housemaster's home to rision of his fellow students, his a beach, golf club, an ice-cream conventional father and the con- party hangout and a variety of scenes of student activities, includ-Miss Kerr, as the wife, under- ing a pajama fight between old stands the uncertainty and tor- and new students.

to help him with more than "tea and sympathy" which is all a Smallest Jobs Aren't Easiest

The smallest jobs aren't always the easiest. Robert Taylor found that out in filming of "Billy The

In one morning's work he had to "back roll" a six-shooter into its holster, roll a cigarette with one hand, do three or four difficult stunts with a lariat, and mount his horse without touching the stir-

The day's last scene almost stumped him. He was to throw a pen holder onto a table and make the point stick into the wood, but he had to try ten times before he

Dies 1,000 Times

been "killed" more than 1,000 shot, rolls off a roof and bounces

You must see this move from the

And speaking of Alec Guinness,

only as "The Existentialist."

Texas, got the break of her life was "free love and futility." miserable girl because she with a role in "The Bachelor ParThe encyclopedia defined the searching for love and finds controversial philosophy of difficult to admit."

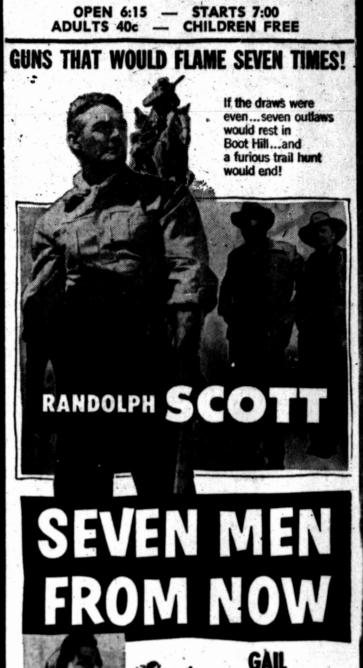
She couldn't quite figure what Frenchman Jean Paul Sartre as it was she had to play. The char- teaching that "man is free and Surly Hotelman acter in the script is designated responsible only to himself." That left her nowhere but "Playing a cowboy is easy," the study of the script with the ditall redhead says. "Everyone rector gave her a lead.

knows what they do and what they are like but what is an existential- I say to Don Murray: 'Just say you love me, you don't have to Jones, a pert, happy actress from A college professor told her it mean it." The existentialist is

Ernest Borgnine, winner of the Hunter," in which he portrays a Academy Award for his role in surly hotel keeper.

TONIGHT-MONDAY

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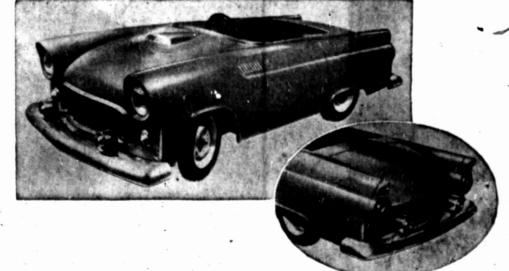
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never taken an Army physical exam. Most of the comedy is not "The Girl He Left Behind" is one of the best comedies of its If you are inclined to be particu-

lar about your movies, you'll probably be disappointed with "Moby Dick": if not, you'll never notice anything wrong and you can sit back and enjoy one of the year's most dramatic pictures. Gregory Peck is one of Hollywood's top stars, and he obviously worked himself into a sweat for

Director John Huston, But, at least to the more intellectual mind. Peck just does not come up to the standard of acting required for the part of Captain Ahab. Neither, for that matter, would practically any other star in Hollywood-except for veterans in the Charles Laughton class, and none of these is acceptable to play a

a phenomenon that seems not to

fully appreciate, but will probably be over the heads of those who've

kind this year.

that graying veterans wil

young man's role. But if you can accept a good actor's performance in place of that of a genius, you will enjoy "Moby

'Tea and Sympathy'' follows two growing patterns of Hollywood: The filming of successful .Broadway productions and the crashing of censorship barriers into controversial subjects. The play ran for 91 weeks on Broadway and received several of the theater's highest awards.

The controversial subject is the suspected "tenderness" of a young college student, and what his young, attractive housemother does to convince him he's not. The stars, incidentally, are not

related, nor are their names pronounced alike. Deborah Kerr (car) and John Kerr (cur). If you can stand the Western mellerdrammer that goes with it, you might enjoy the short subject,

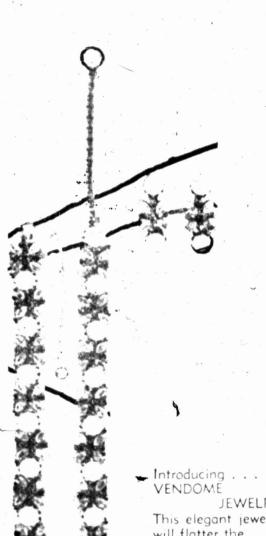
'Football Highlights of 1956," at the State Theatre Thursday through

Another Walt Disney masterbiece, "The African Lion," returns this week. Actually, the movie shows all phases of African animal life, but the King of the Jungle does get the lion's share of camera mugging. The film shatters the old white hunters legend that the male lion is the king of beasts. Seems all he does is sit around and

sun himself, while Mama brings in the bacon. And if Mama takes a dislike to Papa, guess who gets

A classic film of ancient vintage returns this week. "King Kong" was, in its hey day, an unusual and startling movie. It was the first really good movie in which a monster is the chief character, and it has entertained succeeding generations for the past 30 years. The film track is old and muddled now, but still visible, and a classic of of this sort is always worth seeing again-or for the first time, if

Alec Guinness has parleyed a genius for acting and a knack for comedy into a brilliant acting career. In his later films, Guinness



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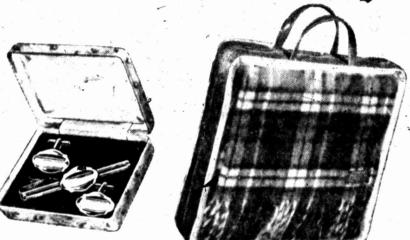


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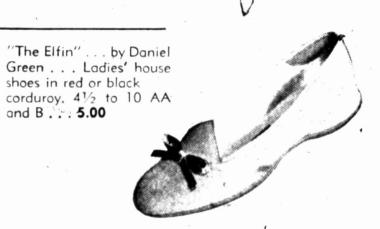


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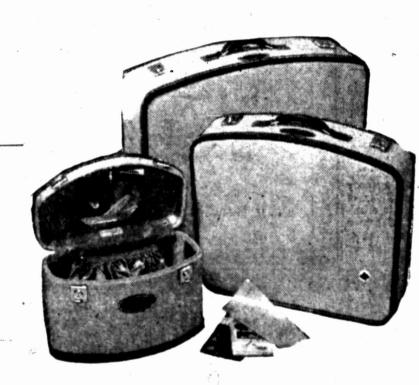
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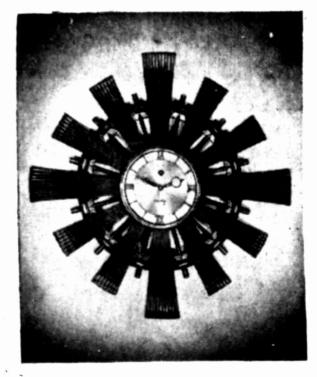


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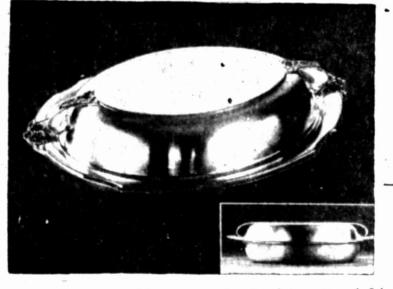
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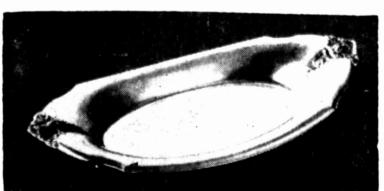
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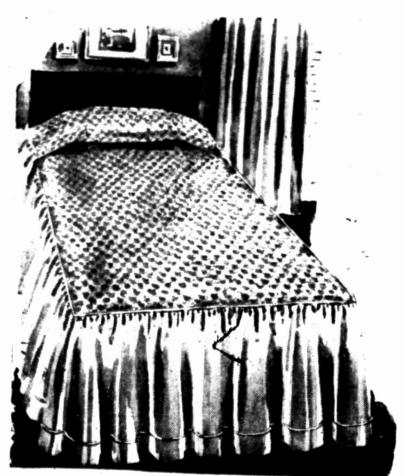


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