





Aboard Missing Plane

Saskatchewan Roughrider football players Mel Becket, top left, and Gordon Sturtbridge, top right, who played in the Canadian all-star game in Vancouver, are among the passengers on the missing Trans-Canada Air Lines plane. Dorothy E. Bjornesson, stewardess, bottom left, and Capt. Allan J. Clark, pilot, were also aboard the plane, missing with 62 persons aboard.

Ground Parties Begin Hunt For Hunt For Missing Plane

Missing Plane
VANCOUVER, B. C. Wh—Ground search parties prepared today to enter the rugged Mt. Silvertip area shout 195 miles east of here area about 125 miles east of here to look for a Trans-Canadian airliner missing with 62 occupants since Sunday night. Eight of the 59 passengers were Americans.

Search leaders said their "most promising lead" was a report of a "big blast" in the vicinity of 8,550-foot Mt. Silvertip. The report came from nine persons who were at a ski lodge on the Hope-Princeton highway north of the moun-

after the four-engine North Star, Canadian version of the American DC4, radioed it was returning to United States at the start of one United States at the start of one 125,000 refugees have crossed gary's internal affairs. Canadian version of the Allier Canadian version versi

Air search in the Hope, B. C., area yesterday was fruitless. The plane had taken off from Vancouver for Calgary and points Christmas to the United States in east about an hour before the giant C118 Air Force transports. Capt. Allan Clark, 35, Montreal, reported the inboard motor many more smiles as the fugion the left side had failed near tives, many of whom had never Hope and he was turning back to before left their homeland, de-Vancouver, some 100 miles away. parted across the ocean for a

Wild Anti-Russian Riot Four planes took off today, carrying 50 women, 41 children and 09 men. They ranged in age from 6-month-old Johanna Toth to 57year-old Etel Szabo.

There were some tears but

mysterious new land with little

idea of what was in store for

AND NEW LIVES

200 Refugees

The flight was to take 26 hours to MaGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. Flying weather was reported good

From MaGuire the refugees sian demonstration was reported was the outcome of a planned was the major port of German pared Army barracks at nearby today from the big Polish port demonstation by students and Pomerania until Poland seized it Camp Kilmer. Some hoped relacity of Stettin. Demonstrators young factory workers against after World War II. It reportedly tives, whom they had not seen or marched on the Soviet consulate, events in Hungary.

smashed windows and tried to The demonstration started early was the scene of shooting—still them find jobs. Others could trust last night and continued until unconfirmed—between Polish and only in a warm-hearted American Communist authorities finally midnight. Government papers re- Soviet troops during Poland's "Oc- response.

weekend, the schedule calls for 500 refugees to depart arm men-to disperse the crowd. number of demonstrators arrest- ed in Moscow's grant of considerdaily from the U.S. air base in able independence to the govern- Munich. The military transports

Heading For U.S. **Affairs Cited** People at the lodge said they MUNICH, Germany (49) - Two are operating from West Germany The Hungarian delegation today heard the blast Sunday night soon hundred fugitives from Commu-rather than Austria to avoid any walked out of the General Assem-

> The surprise move came as the 79-nation Assembly debated a U.S.-All told, 10,000 refugees are to -sponsored move to condemn the The group was the first of 10,- fly to the United States in Oper- Soviet Union for refusing to with-000 refugees to be flown before ation Safe Haven by Dec. 22. draw its armed forces from Hun-

> > affairs.

Budapest.

future," he said.

situation continues.

garian situation.

miles west of Snyder. There were skield be sent to Budapest, and

arm, a broken leg and a broken tion already before the Assembly.

Mr. McGee had sustained a more ground than any step by the

and bruises. She also suffered from for Hungary's plight.

Meanwhile, India and her three

closest Asian allies pressed a new

proposal to get Russian troops out

of Hungary by sending U.N. Secre-

tary General Dag Hammarskjold

to Moscow for negotiations.
Indian Delegate V. K. Krishna

Menon was the prime mover be-

hind the new plan as the 79-nation General Assembly continued

its latest debate on the rebellion

Ceylon, Indonesia and Burma

joined in sponsoring the Indian

Some Western diplomats con-

tended the Indian resolution

condemn the Soviet Union sharply

sia has been wooing would gain

Briton Missing;

Kidnap Suspected

British second lieutenant was post-

authorities said he may have been

kidnaped and held as hostage by

Dio, who the government contends

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REDS SEIZE PROPERTIES OF REFUGEES

VIENNA (4)-The Hungarian government announced over Budapest radio today that property of all persons who have left Hungary since the start of the rebellion Oct. 23 will be seized by the state.

More than 130,000 refugees, who have registered in Austria, presumably will be affected by the new government measure unless they return before March 31, 1957. This is the amnesty date previously set by the government for persons who have fled from Hungary.

Janitors in Hungary were ordered to report within three days the names of all persons who have left their homes. Authorities then will make as ventory of all property left

was westbound and Mr. McGee

ankle in addition to lacerations

broken arm and lacerations.

Funeral Home in Lamesa.

mesa for the past 20 years.

Surviving her are her husband;

Zandt County and had lived in La- Hungary.



All Dressed Up

These two tiny refugees appear prepared for any eventuality as they arrived in San Francisco, Calif., aboard the American President liner "President Cleveland." The boys, Wan Llang Chung,

Widow Testifies At Murder Trial

Official reports blamed the out- ed.

Mrs. Hugh Emmett George, searched by investigators, it was young widow of the Cabot Carbon revealed, after Cross had been ar- street cars. Company employe who was shot rested and placed in jail.

alled in troops and "workers" ported several policemen were

militia"-club - wielding strong- beaten up and an undisclosed

burst on "drunken hooligans." But | Stettin, on the Oder River estu-

heard her husband had had dif- the law on search and seizure and ficulty with some people in his lifetime but that she had never sued. After a recess in which cases lifetime but that she had never to support or oppose the contention heard of him making use of a knife were sought, ruling was delayed in these altercations. and the trial proceeded.

Mrs. George was the final wit-Bobby West, investigator for the ness before the noon recess in the district attorney's office was the murder trial of O. R. (Bud) Cross, first witness for the state. He testi-24 year-old tavern keeper charged fied that he was notified of the with having shot George to death shooting by other officers and that in his establishment on the night he visited the establishment. He

A jury had been chosen from a nishings and identified photographs special venire called for the trial made inside the place. in 118th District Court at 4 p.m. Monday. Court then recessed until initial officer at the scene. Tuesday morning. Cross, after Rufus Davidson, deputy sheriff, hearing the indictment read, testified that he and Floyd Moore, pleaded not guilty to the charge, another deputy, received word of

The jurors are: C. E. Higgin- the affray at around 12:30 a.m. on botham. Roy Winans, Charles A. Oct. 3. When they reached the Weeg, C. W. Lomax, Tommy Pool: place, they found city police al-R. B. Thomason, Earl Hughes, T. Willard Neel, H. L. Bohannon, E. L. Powell, C. H. Wasson and L. B.

Tuesday morning.

10, 1956

going to

BIG

Initial delay arose when George he asked Cross for the key to the Thomas, defense counsel, attacked establishment which he related the activities of investigating officers defendant gave him. He testified in the search they made of the he told Cross he and Moore were Cross drive-in. The drive-in. located two miles west of Big Spring, was (See TRIAL, Page 5-A. Col. 1)

Reported From Poland

WARSAW (P-A wild anti-Rus- reliable sources in Stettin said it ary 80 miles northeast of Berlin,

"when a gang of adventurers ataccount of the disorders:

"Soon a large hand of hooligans blocked Polish Army Street and

ment of nationalist Communist

The Warsaw paper Zycie War-

Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The hooligans also beat up sev- Crumley, 61, of Lamesa. to death on the night of Oct. 3. Thomas contended that such eral policemen to the accompanitestified this morning that she had search violated the provisions of ment of drunken singing and provocative shouting and tried to or- rival at the Cogdell Memorial Hos- except that Mrs. Crumley's car

CHEER FUND BELOW PAR

Many good people are joining in the Christmas Cheer Fund, but the total nevertheless is nearly \$1,000 below what it was at this same date last year described the tavern and its fur-This is distressing to sponsors, who fear that the Christmas cheer and food won't reach He related that he was not the every needy child who deserves help. More help is needed, and if you want to join in a program in the real spirit of Christmas, send your checkmade to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND - to The Herald for ecknowledgment, or hand your ready there. The defendant, David-

gift to any city fireman. son said, had already surrendered The Fund today himself to the police. The deputies . E. Coleman . took custody of the man and Tate, Bristow & Parks Mrs. B. L. LeFever At the jail, Davidson said that Anonymous Anonymous Betty Roberts Acknowledged

brought him to jail.

Lamesa Woman Is szawy said the riot started tacked and beat up a policeman who was escorting a troublesome drunkard." The paper gave this

A two-car collision east of Gail other machine in the collision, was in Hungary. smashed the windows of several on U. S. 180 at 6:30 p.m. Monday hurt but not seriously. claimed the life of Mrs. B. A. The collision occurred about 25 resolution urging that Hammar-

Mrs. Crumley was dead on ar- no details as to the circumstances Moscow if necessary, to seek Rus-

Seriously injured was Mrs. Au- was eastbound. drey Reece, Plains, a passenger Mrs. Reese suffered a broken lacked the teeth of a U.S. resoluin the ar with Mrs. Crumley. W. H. McGee, Colorado City, driver

of the pickup truck which was the

Cold Front Headed For State Stalls

A cold front which was headed toward the Texas Panhandle stalled along the Kansas-Oklahoma border Tuesday and the U.S. Weather Bureau said there would be little change in temperatures until at least Wednesday.

reach the Texas Panhandle Tues- ert Lee, Mrs. Millie Robinson, failed to get results, he would be inspired. day night. But the weather bureau said a new low pressure area has developed in the Pacific Northwest and the norther's southward It was mild over most areas of Arthur, and Austin Daniels and movement stopped temporarily. Texas. Tuesday.

Skies were partly cloudy cloudy over most parts of the state except for some clear patches in West Texas. The only precipitation during the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday was in far West Texas. The weather bureau said it was too light to be Meets Friday measurable

If the Canadian cold air mass reaches the Panhandle Tuesday

grees at Galveston. Blowing dust, whipped by brisk Temperatures Monday ranged

Tension was heightened by the from 63 at Alice to 41 at El Paso, SHOPPING



also leaves 11 grandchildren.

Daniels and B. J. Daniels, Port

meet at 6 p.m. Friday at the home Trial Postponed of Supt. Floyd W. Parsons southwest of Big Spring, the superintendent announced today. Parsons said that most of the

items on the agenda are of a routine nature. Trustees will consider extension of a contract with Pritchard & Abbott, valuation engineers, for the annual evaluation of oil and industrial properties for the school tax roll. The three-year pact with the

firm expires this year, and an identical contract is being sought by the firm. The superintendent said trustees also may establish procedures for the employment of a high school football coach and athletic director. Also on the agenda, Parsons said, are a few teacher resignations and

textbook committee also will be of fered for approval.

41/2, and his brother, Shing Liang Chung, 31/2, were part of a group of 100 refugees coming into the United States under the Refugee Act.

ARGUMENTS END

Judge Charges Mail Fraud Jury

Backed by 17 nations, it would legal battle to convict South Tex- trict of more than \$200,000. as political leader George B. Parr Foreman said he agreed with shock but was reported improved Others thought, however, that a at the Cogdell Hospital on Tues- proposal from Asian nations Rus- of mail fraud was over today.

that the Russians have made no in the hands of the jury.

gave his charge to the jury this As an alternative, Menon pre- morning. sented a series of amendments to Final arguments were comthree sons, James Crumley, Crane, the 17-power proposal to bring it pleted yesterday. In its effort to of Parr was started by Shepper Albert Crumley, San Gabriel, Calif. into line with his own resolution. prove the complicated case, the to take attention away from the and Rowan Crumley, Camp Chaf- The amendments would have government presented 82 witness-

fey, Ark .: seven sisters, Mrs. Della Hammarskjold open talks at the es and some 170 exhibits. Henson, Roscoe, Mrs. Pearl Blair, U.N. with both Russian and Hun- The defense took the position proved the scheme to defraud The front was first expected to Maryneal, Mrs. Thelma Blair, Rob- garian representatives. If those that the entire case was politically which included: Shortstopping tax

> and Mrs. Laverne Fritch, Sweetwa- intervention in Hungary and rec- es used the school district funds and cashing of large numbers of ter: and four brothers, J. B. ognition of the rights of Hungary's "as one vast personal charge ac-checks to fictitious people for

man denied this and said that the board and people like B. G. Mofprosecution of Parr was a "po- fett (who was Parr's brother-inlitical persecution directed by law and attorney for the school State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shep- board who said he received \$18,-PORT SAID, Egypt & A young perd."

government says lasted more than titled to do so.

Wilkey that "there has been a The fate of Pars and eight as- conspiracy in Duval County" but

sociates accused of using the he said "I name as principals in Mrs. Crumley's remains were at Menon refused to go along with mails in a scheme to defraud the the conspiracy that resulted in this the Bolger Funeral Home but were condemnation of the Reds. Into be transferred to Higginbotham stead his resolution "deplores" trict of thousands of dollars was Ben Shepperd, Allan Shivers and Sam Burris." Cerna is a Freedom She was born in 1895 in Van move to get their troops out of Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay Party leader in Duval County and Burris is district attorney.

Foreman said the investigation

checks before they were deposited Baird, Mrs. Ruby Moore, Sterling asked to try to visit the Russian U.S. Atty. Malcolm Wilkey in the school district bank account City, Mrs. Vela Hall, Port Arthur, capital to discuss a halt to Soviet charged that Parr and his associat- and cashing the checks; work never done: issuing of bonus But Defense Atty. Percy Fore checks to members of the school 000, but never did any legal work Parr and eight of his associates for the board; charging of gaso-and two banks are charged with line, furniture and lumber to the a mail fraud scheme which the school board by persons not en-

Hungarian Strike Begins As Partisan War Sweeps Nation

strike in defiance of the Russian- outside the country.

badly crippled, but the work stop- decree of martial law, the arrests slav-Hungarian border page did not appear to be 100 per of some worker leaders and a decent effective. Some business accree dissolving the Central Work. also was reported in and around winds, obscured vision in the Abitivity apparently was continuing ers' Council and its regional bod. Dunapentele, one of Hungary's lene and Childress areas Monday. under the pressure of guns of the ies.

when they reached their posts. The call to strike for 48 hours prisals.

ties" of the government.

BUDAPEST (P-Tens of thousands of Hungarian workers today down with a partial blackout on The Belgrade reports said night as originally forecast, temlaunched a widespread protest long distance telephone service strong units of well-organized peratures were expected to plunge

imposed government of Premier The Kadar government replied in many parts of Hungary, with The overnight minimum Tuesto the general strike call with new some of the strongest groups in day was 32 degrees at Amarillo. Transportation in Budapest was repressive measures, including a the area surrounding the Yugo- Other minimums ranged to 56 de-

Hungarian police and Soviet Refugees crossing into Austria from Hungary said the strike ap- slaying of 80 unarmed civilian where .31 of an inch of rain fell. But many workers did not re- peared to be spreading over the demonstrators by Hungarian poport to their factories or sat idle country despite Kadar's martial law decree and possible Soviet re-

beginning last midnight was is- Hungarians who left Budapest sued by the Budapest Central by train Monday said workers all gation which reported to the Cen-Workers' Council to protest the along the route reported they had "antipeoples, antiworkers activi- been alerted to the strike appeal. Accounts reaching Belgrade how effective the strike appeal had been swept by outbursts of least along miners seeking the re-It was not immediately known said the Hungarian countryside had proved in the provinces, al- partisan warfare in the past two though there were reports that stoppages had started yesterday self as relatively calm but said ty claimed provocateurs threw ne city was en

guerrilla fighters were operating as low as 18 degrees.

Fighting of major preportions chief steel-producing centers.

lice at the mining town of Salgotarjan, in northern Hungary. Word of the massacre reached Budapest through a three-man miners' dele-Western correspondents Hungarian police fired repeatedly into a crowd of 10,000 "peacefully dem-The Salgotarjan Communist par-

appointments. Appointment of a

The possibility of the opening of East Seventh Street on or adjacent to East Ward School property

Clothing Collection NEW YORK (6)-Trial of Johnny masterminded the acid-blinding of labor writer Victor Riesel, has been postponed until next spring. Selection of a jury was to begin

are caught up in the frontiers with- solicited.

are caught up in the frontiers without a possession to their name.

Big Spring people are being urged to help supply this need.

Next Sunday, Dec. 16, has been designated as collection day for clothing for Hungarian relief. A fleet of trucks, manned by volunteer drivers and Boy Scouts, will tour the entire city, from 2 to 5 p.m. You are asked to place bundles of good clothing on your front porch, and these volunteers will pick up the parcels for central handling.

The program is under supervision of the Big Spring Pastors' Association and the collection carried through swiftly.

Meanwhile, request was renewed for additional money to help in the Hungarian cause. Additional gifts today brought the local total to \$94. A minimum of \$832 has been asked of this community. If you will help, please make checks to RED CROSS, and mail them to the Herald for acknowledgment.

housands of people who have fled World Service. The full cooperapersecution in Hungary is for tion of the public is urgently clothing. Men, women and children

Clinton Defendants

Lawyers Thomas Gore (right), of Nashville, Tenn., and Robert Dobbs, Memphis (with hat), talk after 16 persons charged in the Clinton integration case pleaded innocent at arraignment before U.S. Judge Robert Taylor at Knoxville, Tenn. Among defendants, from left, are Henson Nelson, W. H. Till and

House Probers Hear Evidence On Anti-Security Law Drive

SAN FRANCISCO (P-A House man of the subcommittee, spelled heard. concerted effort by Communists to munist party and its confederates transmission of foreign Commu-

subcommittee on un-American ac- out its aims at a San Francisco | Yesterday the committee asked strip the country of adequate se- to strip our nation of any adequate nist propaganda.

refused to answer.

Dr. Roberts was identified in

as director of the California Labor

NAACPHead

TYLER P-Roy Wilkins of New

To Testify

of two Negroes

Texas Press Unit Urges A combination." **Ban On Closed Hearings** Roberts refused to answer a

illegal for government bodies to ment.' hold closed meetings has been The closed meeting ban would recommended by the Legislative provide a fine of \$1,000 and re-Committee of the Texas Press moval from office.

rine committee met Sunday and mittee recommended a law to emdrafted 16 good government bills designed to prevent recurto require companies doing busi
leading to good government power the Insurance Commission Relations.

Jeremiah Finegold, owner and rences of state scandals such as the veterans land crimes of last

Italy News-Herald and committee other would make it a felony for Russian consulate here several pro tempore of the Senate, today chairman, said "If we can't get any insurance officer to file a false years ago before it was closed became the first woman governor ground of insurance, veterans land Another law proposed would ness and not to give reports. Fine Gov. Shivers and Lt. Gov. Ramthese laws passed with the back. statement. ground of insurance, veterans land and Duval (County) stories fresh in people's minds, we might as lic record "with intent to destroy, well take down our banner and suppress alter or conceal."

Another law proposed would gold was described in testimony at the Judith Coplon trial as a Communist leader who reported at president to act as governor at president to act as governor.

In the insurance field, the com- School and a sponsor of the Amerlish a statement of financial con- Book and Record Shop in San Senator-Neveille Colson today. Russell Bryant, publisher of the dition at least twice a year. An- Francisco, said his visits to the



Promise Of U.S. Aid

U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles waves his hat to greeters at Paris' Orly Airfield as he arrived to attend the meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers. With him is Edouard de la Chauvininiers, French Foreign Minister chief of protocol. Dulles told newsmen the United States stands ready to help Western European nations overcome economic troubles caused by the Suez

PARIS (#) — U.S. Secretary of an unannounced meeting today to challenge of post-Stalinist Commu-

Russian penetration into

New policy trends as well as de-

1. How to rebuild the unity and

2. How to meet and beat

launched in 1949.

State John Foster Dulles today survey their global political, eco- nism, with its shifting methods of told Atlantic Pact ministers that nomic and defense problems. the West now has its greatest post- Informants made it clear that nomic penetration on an ever war chance to seize moral leader the ministers will be continuing widening front. ship of the world and help the the process of mending the part- A major topic of discussion will liberation of Eastern Europe. | nership which had been shaken by be a proposed secret policy di-

praisal of recent world events to Egypt. the foreign, defense and finance High - level British - American if accepted would put increased ministers of the North Atlantic exchanges on major world prob. dependence on the modern weap-Treaty Organization. The discus- lems have been virtually at a ons of warfare with a consequent

Dulles, according to these crisis has created a pile of new general, gave reporters this exsources, pointed to Soviet difficul- problems. ties in controlling the satellites of The 15-nation council opened its Eastern Europe, and agreed with semiannual session today with milother ministers that Russia's posi-litary defense uppermost in the tion there now is more difficult minds of the ministers. than three or four years ago.

great opportunity for NATO to as- flank, and the ebb and flow of sert its moral leadership. This Hungary's fight against Soviet Eastern European situation made mastery lent special urgency to it urgent for NATO countries to the annual session of the foreign, expand and bolster their coopera- finance and defense ministers tion in political and economic mat- from the NATO nations.

At the same time senior American and British minister arranged military programs were expected of life and death for the British.

Allied statesmen: son, 56-year-old carpenter, had efficiency of the alliance, weaktivities turns today to hearing evi- hearing. He said it would study Dr. Holland Roberts of Palo Alto planned to work only one more ened by political squabbles and in the supply of oil from the Mid-

Had it come an hour later, 100

Texas Gets Woman

AUSTIN P-It's Governor-not Mrs. Colson, elected president

The state rested its case yes erday after trying to show that national, regional and local oranches of the Negro organization are tied together as a unit The NAACP is expected to complete its case today. It is not known if attorneys will give final

Conference of NAACP branches H. M. Morgan, testified he had taken part in politics, but not as an NAACP official.

Taxes Trip Toplis Tipple

DERBY, England &-The potent tipple of teetotaler Stanley Toplis tripped over tax trouble, and his workmates hereafter will have to get their kicks at the pub, at four times the price. Toplis, a railway pipe fitter, was

haled into court by the customs

and excise people on a charge of distilling spirits without a license. Toplis freely admitted it. He said he made the drink in a spirit of pure scientific research by distilling a wine he had cooked up out of fermented potatoes. Never touches the stuff himself, but the fellows down at the shop paid \$1.19 a bottle - just what it cost to

For one thing, the drink was 84 proof and legal whisky in Britain is only 70. Also, the latter costs \$5.04 a fifth

produce - and seemed to like it

A customs service analyst said Toplis tipple was "equivalent to fairly good commercial

Toplis paid a fine of \$50.40 and said he is going out of business. Wasn't much of a business any way. No profits.

Tax Suit Filed

NEW YORK (#) - The govern ment has filed suit against Dashiell Hammett, mystery writer, to recover more than \$111,000 allegedly owed by the author in taxes Hammett now lives at Katonah



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Dulles Sees 'Greatest' Chance' To Seize Moral Leadership.

The secretary gave this ap- the British - French attack on rective, drafted by the ministers' sion, in a closed session was restandstill because of the Suez afterduction in manpower.

ported later by NATO officials. fair. In addition the Middle East Lord Ismay, NATO secretary

This meant, he continued, a Middle East, on NATO's southern are going up by leaps and bounds

Killed By Boulder On Last Work Day

dence on what it contends is a the "concerted effort of the Com- if he is a "nerve center for the day on the Tri-Dam project at the the economic crisis facing West-

He went into a building at the dle East. The former Stanford professor Clyde Doyle (D-Calif), chair- He didn't name witnesses to be invoked the Fifth Amendment and bottom of the canyon for a drink yesterday morning. A boulder Asked if his leaving Stanford about 100 feet long and 30 feet in 1954 after 10 years was "vol- wide, undermined by rains and untary or involuntary," he replied, freezing water, suddenly slid 70 feet down the canyon wall and crushed the building. Carlson was

direct question by Richard Arens, killed. committee counsel, as to whether he is an active Communist party men would have been eating breakfast in the building.

Governor-For Day

were strictly on matters of busi- since Miriam Ferguson

national Book in Moscow. He said public in the governor's office the U.S. Army's Russian language during the day and a dinner was school at Monterey, Calif., was a to be held in her honor tonight. Mrs. Colson will receive one day's



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nounced it will not raise even half the 12 divisions it had promised by 1958, is pressing for the right to buy atomic weapons now denied it as a result of World War II. But the French, thrice invaded by Germany since 1870, don't like the idea of atomic arms across force, political subversion and eco-

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to emerge from the conference. With her economy on the razor's

Several ministers publicly de- edge of solvency, Britain no longer

scribed the meeting as "the most can pay for mass armies and is

important" since NATO was looking for ways to slash the arms

Two main tasks confronted the West Germany, which has an

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The Okinawa Peoples Party— OPP—called "Communist con-trolled" by two U.S. deputy gover-

nors of the Rykyus-has been the

chief troublemaker within Okina-

wa. It is led by ace propagandist

Probably even more dangerous to the U.S. administration are the

Japan Communist-JCP-and So-

cialist—JSP—parties. Top confiden-

tial sources pinpoint both as prin-

cipal sources of agitation flowing

Kamejiro Senaga.

Searchers Check Map

Searchmaster Sq. Ldr. George Shean, third from left, goes over a map of the area where a TCA Northstar plane was believed down, with other members of his group at Vancouver, B.C. The plane reported its engine missing while 100 miles out of Vancouver, asked approval to return, and was followed by silence. Fifty-nine passengers and crew of three were aboard the plane.

Hal March Is Elvis Presley Of Matrons By 'Being Himself'

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (4)—When and that's all that matters."

One at a table of four matrons and Candy loves him. So let's just izes not as a role but as simply obviously in from the suburbs for stay maternal about March, ladies. being Hal March. By being rethe day stopped him, and loud were the "oohs" and the "ahs." vision set knows, March is the rather a new style in quiz show He was gracious and charming, master of ceremonies of "The masters of ceremonies-a style and then he came on to the table \$64,000 Question." An established which others have tried to imitate where another fellow awaited him. actor before he began asking the with only moderate success.

be the matrons' Elvis Presley?" about it. I only know that the teen- down his role on the bit question agers want no part of me. But when it was first offered him?

cold air from the Northern Plains

into the snow-covered Midwest

The stormy weather lashed Mon-

were reported in some areas.

Cold Air Into Midwest

night. Winds gusts of 70 m.p.h. tana and Wyoming.

a young man who looks a little Candy Toxton is the pretty in my head," he said. "But I ing the week ended Dec. 6, the servance of the Supreme Court's like Cary Grant and a little like model and starlet whom March was thinking of myself as an actor Oil and Gas Journal's survey Perry Como walked into a married last February. He talks and I didn't see how I could add crowded restaurant the other day, about her constantly. It's love, much to a quiz show. But they a number of ladies on the weath- ladies, true love. They're going came back to me and I took the ered side of 50 gazed at him with to have a baby and March doesn't job-somewhat reluctantly." a teen-aged expression in their worry about things like careers shook his head wonderingly. and stuff because he loves Candy

As everybody who owns a tele- laxed and acting naturally he set "How about this?" the fellow expensive questions, he has apasked him. "How did you get to peared in several dramatic television roles this year, most recent-"I don't know," replied Hal ly with Nanette Fabray and Don March with a trace of embarrass- Ameche in "High Button Shoes." "I don't know anything Did you know that he turned

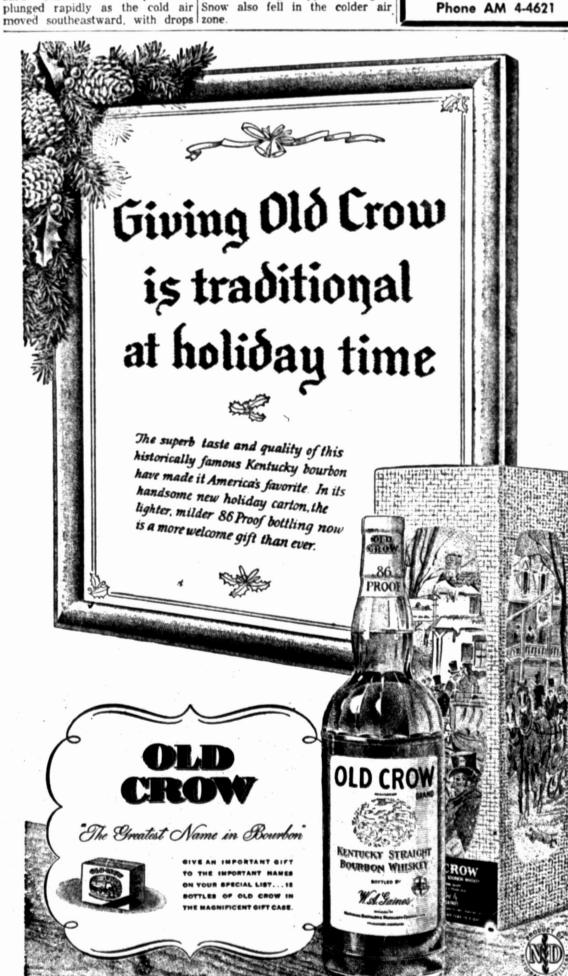
Whatever it is, he certainly has appealed to the television audience. His fan mail averages about 500 letters a week, the great majority of it from persons of mature years. This, he believes, is because the program has many Northwest Winds Sweep aging contestants.

The vast majority of the letters are complimentary, but once in a vhile, when March makes a slight slip, the corrective letters pour in. Some time ago when a clergyman of more than 40 degrees reported. appeared on the program, March Strong northwest winds swept Readings were near zero in parts called him "reverend"—and re ceived nearly 1,000 letters reminding him the proper term of Cold wave conditions were inaddress was "the reverend misdicated for Michigan, Wisconsin,

"Because it's really not a style

at all," March says. "It's just

tana, sections of Wyoming and the lowa, parts of Minnesota, Nebras-Dakotas yesterday and during the ka as well as the Dakotas, Mon-Clyde Thomas A mixture of freezing rain and There was considerable blowing snow was reported in the belt in Attorney At Law and drifting of snow, causing bliz- the line of the storm, from South First Nat'l Bank Building zard conditions. Temperatures Dakota through Upper Michigan. Phone AM 4-4621



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U.N. Ouster Of Russian Urged U.S. Disturbed By Signs Of

DALLAS (P)-Rogers Kelley, naional chairman of the American Legion Foreign Relations Com nittee, said yesterday that Russia should be thrown out of the United ous rape of Hungary."

Edinburg, Tex., spoke at a meet- surged. ing of the Dallas American Le-

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It was July 27, 1956. The United

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The attorney general said in a

statement after the conference

Nov. 13 mandate.

most appropriate.

guaranteed by the Constitution.

said Russia could be expelled from the U.N. under terms States was getting its first bitter of the U.N. Charter's Article 6, taste of unrest on Okinawa. More as a "persistent violator of the was to come. Soon the chant would principles contained in the char-

The United States, Kelley said, should abandon its present "hypocritical policy of associating with representatives of Soviet Russia and its satellites in the Kelley said he frankly doubted

hat the U.N. would ever take the necessary action to expel Russia and its satellites. The only sensible alternative, Kelley said, is for the United States to "re-evaluate its dependence upon the U.N. as a basic instrument of American foreign pol-

cy. Certainly the events of the

past few weeks demand a re-eval-

3 States Help In Oil Average Rise

TULSA, Okla. (49 - Oklahoma ouisiana and Texas helped daily states maintaining segregation verage production of crude oil laws for transportaion were called and condensate to increase by 168,- here yesterday to confer with that I think I must have had rocks 800 barrels to 7,272,450 barrels durshowed today.

The Journal estimated 1956 production at 2,447,576,950 barrels that he and the prosecutors "concompared to 2,320,210,990 barrels sidered at length those measures a year ago. His job on this show he visual

NAHA, Okinawa, Dec. 11 (2) — mess with all its overtones of a cal and social changes that have revived Japanese nationalism? come with the U.S. occupation,

Unrest Of Okinawa Natives

Nations because of "its murder- Down the main street of Naha the What is it doing about it? long column of demonstrating stu-American problems on this teem-Kelley, a state senator from dents from Ryukyus University ing 462-square-mile island a r i s e s strange, the new-and therefore primarily from taking 40,000 acres suspect of land for military purposes and world. our announced intention of taking

> Of Okinawa's 296,206 total acres, only 80,000 are arable. The United States already is using 16,000 be, "Tear down the American arable acres and will take 3,000 flag" and, "Reversion to Japan." more with the new acquisition. How did the United States be-Since the war the population come involved in this semicolonial

has soared to 801,000 on an island that can adequately support only half that number. At least three other factors can be added to this recital of sources of Okinawan unrest.

First, President Eisenhower, on Jan. 17, 1954, said U.S. troops would remain in Okinawa "indefi-WASHINGTON (P) - Atty. Gen. nitely," a term difficult for simple Brownell has signaled for "volfarmers to grasp. untary compliance" as a first step Second, the State Department toward ending racial segregation

has emphasized Japan retains "residual sovereignty," but is showing no signs of returning Okinawa to the Japanese. And third, the tremendous physi

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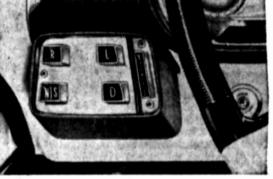


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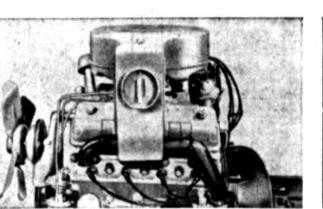
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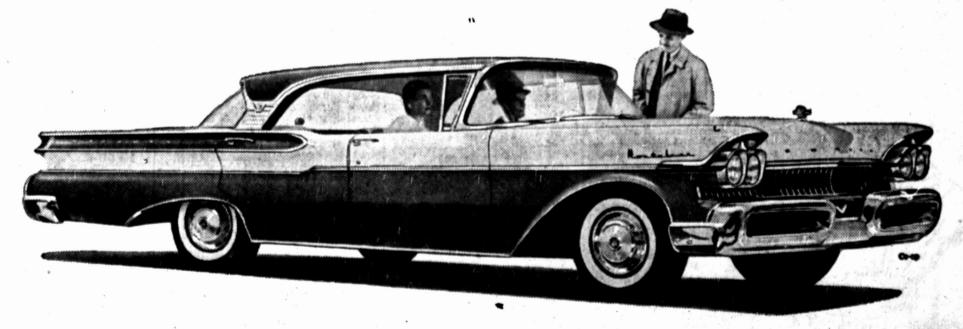


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Opinions On America

English actress Wendy Hiller, who rose to fame in "Pygmalion" on the London and New York stages, is in Hollywood making her first American movie. When Lydia Lane met her on the "Something of Value" set at MGM Miss Hiller gave her impressions of Americans from an English point of view

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Intelligence A Part Of Beauty, Star Says

hance their beauty

a famous English actress who is

rather plain and old off stage but once she is before an audience

she takes on an auro of beauty that is dominating. And this has nothing to do with what she has

put on her face or what she is

"Do you find this climate appeals to your skin?" I asked.

on an air conditioned plane com-

ing to America my skin became

dry. Where are your book shops?" Wendy asked suddenly. "I'm told

you have some but I don't see any

of them. At home you wouldn't have to look for a place to buy

them from other stores too much. There are book departments in

most of the larger department

stores. I think Americans are

more occupied with sports and be-

I asked Wendy about her chil-

dren. "They are teen-agers." she

said, "a boy and a girl. I have

noticed how much more quickly

the girls here come out of their childhood and become women."

Speaking metaphorically she went

on to say. "We have a much long-

er sunrise (girlhood). But we also have a much longer eventide. Where are your sunsets and sun-

rises? Your days go right into the

night and the new dawn comes

"We do live our lives more hur-

very long with Wendy without feel-

"My father told me something a If you either knit or crochet,

said, 'Don't do things because you crochet and knit directions.

and to have courage. 'The people Chicago 6, Ill.

ing out of doors than reading

"We have them. You can't tell

"Not at all. The moment I got

HOLLYWOOD - Wendy Hiller siasm. has been so busy starring in hits "Making yourself attractive is a her playwright husband. Ronald form of pleasing others," I agreed. services Gow has written, that it was dif- "That's why I wondered why the ficult to lure this English actress English girls do so little to ento Hollywood. But MGM succeeded by offering her a stunning role

You haven't found me at a or over-consider her appearance. M very glamorous time." Wendy Hil- They are taught that what you Following the business, a social Mrs. Dick Buie for a coffee. ler told me when I visited her on ARE is more important than how hour was held by the eight attendthe set. "I am about to be sliced you look. We are a people who do up with that ponga." she said, not welcome change. You Ameripointing to a black native stand- cans feel that change is progress ing near brandishing a knife. "In but I rather doubt that this picture, 'Something of Value,' "If I had worried about wheth-I'm nearly killed in a Mau Mau er I was beautiful or not," Wendy

What are your first impres. become an actress. In some cases, sions of us?" I asked as we walk. extreme beauty can be a handied to the commissary for lunch, cap. Unless this beauty is accom-Wendy reminded me she had spent panied by intelligence, what a disa year on the New York starge aster it can be when she was starring in the stage "Every year for so long I make play. "The Heiress," so she really a resolution that I am going to be

"The American women are so are so many other things to di-



Make A Quartette

Of lovely blouses to wear with so quickly skirts or suits. Each style is so pretty, cleverly detailed and re-riedly," I agreed. One can't chatquires very little fabric. No. 1458 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. ing that she is living her life fully A Baby Special!

18, 20. Size 12, collar blouse, 13s and with few regrets. yards of 39-inch; scoop neck, 1% yards; bow blouse, 1% yards; yoke long time ago that made a great you'll want to make this pretty set | Mrs. Stripling is the former overblouse, 114 yards plus % yard impression." Wendy recalled "He for that special Baby! No. 218 has Dorothy Satterwhite, daughter of

Presbyterian Women Meet At Church For Christmas Parties

Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the Refreshments were served from Hostesses were Mrs. Travis a prayer and brought the devotion. arrangements, to 28.

in the Holy Land; he told the lingsworth. group that the place where Christ

for annuities and relief.

His topic was the "Home at Hostesses were the chairmen of Nazareth", and he discussed the early life of Jesus.

Hostesses were the more at thosesses were the following officers; the various circles, Mrs. Bob and installed the following officers; Eberly, Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. Lee Porter, chairman; Mrs. The speaker showed slides taken Jack Wilcox and Mrs. Carl Hol- Sam McComb, co-chairman; Mrs.

Bible Studies Given East Fourth Circles

Circle of the East Fourth Baptist WMS heard Mrs. Rufus Davidson discuss "Stewardship of Talents." the Kate Morrison Circle Monday Mrs. W. T. Keith was hostess afternoon, when the group met for er by Dr. Lloyd. or the group. Prayers were offer- Bible study. ed by Mrs. D. P. Day and Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert Webb gave the

Club and Mrs. L. E. Taylor. Next Monday the circle will a guest.

Meeting for Bible study Monday, meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. members of the Mollie Phillips for Royal Service program.

Mrs. Ira Raley was hostess for

opening prayer, and Mrs. Ernest Nine members were present with Rainey dismissed the circle with our visitors from the Cheerio a prayer: Six attended the meeting, with Mrs. Allie B. Raley as

and Mrs. Chester Ingram-

Betty Watts, grandaughter of

Mrs. J. Archer, has been dismiss-

Mrs. G. E. Criswell underwent

ed from a Big Spring hospital.

surgery in Lubbock recently.

Well Cementing Company

The group met in the home of

Serving on the social committee

son, Mrs. Jim Newsom and Mrs.

The group made plans for a com-

pany Christmas party for children

of members. The party will be

The initial meeting of the wives

club will be Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

in the safety room of the Halibur-

ton Company. Hostesses will be

Mrs. James Billingsley and Mrs.

Dec. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in the Hali-

burton safety room

Tommy Armstrong.

Officers of the club include Mrs

Marvin Colemans Return From California Vacation

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Mar-|Mrs. Jimmie Oaks and son, in vin Coleman have returned from Hobbs, N. M. Redondo Beach, Calif., where they Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cartis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White have been Mr. and Mrs. have part in the household holi-

Visitors with Mrs. Martha Sanders, Lamesa: Bowlin have been Mr. and Mrs. Stamford visitors have been Mr. Jack Bowlin and family, Floydada, and Mrs. Leonard Ulmer. They Mrs. Nora Oaks, and Joyce, and were guests of Mrs. Cora Coleman Jessie McDonald, visited Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulmer.

Mrs. Carl Griffin Is New Member Of Episcopal Guild

Mrs. Carl Griffin was introduced A Christmas program was preas a new member at the Monday sented at the recent meeting of the meeting of St. Mary's Guild of the P-TA. About 250 attended the Episcopal Church

Mrs. C. A Jones was hostess for the group. The devotion was given by Mrs. H. C. Hon
It was announced that Bishop
George C. Quarterman, bishop of the North Texas district, would be at the local church on Dec. 17 for Organized confirmation services. A reception honoring the bishop will follow the

Plans were discussed for filling By Wives a basket of toys, food and clothing, for a needy family at Christmas

The well-bred English girl has The program. "Christianity in of employes of the Haliburton Oil been brought up not to consider Egypt." was brought by Mrs. H.

lis Peddy, vice president; Mrs. who seem so sure of themselves Wesley Wyatt, program chairman now were once as frightened and and Mrs C. B. O'Neal, secretaryunsure as you are I have never treasurer confessed, "I would never have will be Mrs Clyde Lyon, Mrs. Harold Merritt, Mrs. Dewey Wil-TIME FOR RESOLUTIONS

Every woman wants to look and feel her best throughout the year. That's why a good resolution for the new year could be, "I'm going to improve on my beauty faults." Lydia Lane's Inventory of a well-dressed woman but there Beauty, a 12-page booklet, will help you with your resolution The inventory list includes very fashionable. I used to be hair, complexion, make-up, grooming, figure, fashion, diet girl and I never liked to look at needs, personality and charm myself. I missed getting compli-Each is fully covered in the ments so now I make a point of booklet. For your copy, send 10 cents AND a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia But I think beauty is an atti Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in tude of mind. I once worked with

care of The Big Spring Her-

Christmas Dinner Is Held By Local Unit Of Cosmetologists

A Christmas dinner was held Monday evening at the Howard House for members of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists. The invocation was given by Mrs.

Fred McGowan. Heston Kyle, Lubbock, read the Christmas story from Luke. Mrs. Bill Bell's topic was "Hope of Christmas." Members brought cans of food which will be used to fill a basket

for a needy family Following the dinner Mrs. Barney Hughes was installed as the new president. Mrs. Jimmy Eason will serve as vice president: Mrs Marvin Ferguson as secretary and Mrs. Bell as treasurer. The direc tor will be Mrs. McGowan with Mrs. Alma McLaurin as historian The next meeting of the group will be Jan. 14 when the unit will hold the open hair-style contest Winner from the local unit will compete in the state convention to held in Dallas in February. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle. Lubbock. Rodell Kirby and Mrs. Dick Forbes.

Striplinas Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., 1009 Nolan, are parents of a son, Hayes Franklin III, born at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Monday afternoon at 5:40. The baby weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite of Send 35 cents in coins for this want to outshine others but be. Send 25 cents in coins for this Lamesa, former resident of Big pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring cause it is right for you. He enpattern to MARTHA MADISON Spring Paternal grandparents are Herald, 367 W. Adams, St., Chicago couraged me to have a big dream Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, 613 Edwards Blvd.

Meeting Monday afternoon at the modern church.

First Presbyterian Church, the Women of the Church held their ed that December is set aside for the Business Women's Circle, when they met at the church Monday evening. annual Christmas party and devo- the collection for funds to be used Long runners of cedar and red berries decorated the tables.

church opened the meeting with a table, decorated with Christmas Reed, Mrs. G. T. Orenbaum, Agnes Currie and Mrs. Florence McNew. Dr. Lloyd gave the invocation A. B. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Ebling, secretary. Mrs. W. was born is now covered by a Dinner was served buffet-style C. Henley is sponsor of the group.

An a cappella choir, directed by Mrs. Nell Frazier, sang several Christmas songs. Members of the choir include Judy Carson, Valjean LaCroix, Barbara Coffee, Sandy Sloan, Delores Howard, Sue Boykin, Betty Guthrie and Pat Also present were two Latin-

ces Bueno, who are assisted by the circle. They were accompanied by Arah Phillips. Thirty-one attended the dinner. which was concluded with a pray-

American girls, Esther and Fran-

Give Kids Their Own Santa Claus

remembrance of Santa among delicate lace scarfs and mantillas, lace cummerbunds and boleros to AFB. their gifts. There are many lighted dress up holiday dresses, even lace sweaters (with lace appliqued over outdoor decorations that can add the cashmere) holiday fun for the whole family, possessions.

Favorite among children who tilla (right) right at home in rain or snow. His up smiling. own lights inside give him a lifelike glow while a sturdy stake Wash Sponges along his spine holds him upright.

with Mrs. Eikerson's parents, Mr. schemes for a realistic effect.



LACE WITH HOLIDAY AIR

Lace Accessories Are Tops On Feminine List

Do your Christmas hinting early, if you want your favorite Santa to come up with the right answers. This year a lot of fashion-conscious gals are putting lace accessorfry than to wake up on Christmas lies near the top of their personal Christmas lists-not only lace-trimmorning and find a permanent med lingerie, a stock gift item, but also such feminine whimsies as

The lace sweater shown above (left) is orlon cardigan with front yet become cherished childhood and back overlay of matching orlon lace. Black Chantilly lace is attached to taffeta headband with velvet bows to form the lovely man-

There's a lace belt with a huge bustle bow-in back, which would Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gregg and Bud White, Albuquerque, N. M., day decorations is a lighted Santa add drama to any basic sheath. A new note this season is a pastel Dorothy were visitors in Lenorah Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, Mid- of their own. This 60-inch full-color cardigan sweater of orlon overlaid front and back with orlon lace recently with Mrs. George Cathey. way, and Mr. and Mrs. John giant, made of sturdy vinylite, is a practical gift since it can be dunked in the wash bowl and will come

New Sandwich Spread

Holiday specialists remind home- Plastic sponges that have be- For a new twist to a sandwich owners to place larger lighted dec- come dirty from heavy cleaning try mixing pitted canned black Mrs. Bill Eikerson and daugh- orations, like the Santa, in the may be laundered in a washing cherries and a little of their juice ter of Lomax, were recent visitors foreground of their decorating machine—for extra freshness and with cream cheese before you long wear. spread it on the bread

Wesleyan Guild Has Yule Dinner

A piano solc, "The Holy City", was played for the First Methodist Martha Wesleyan Service Guild by Mike Jarratt Monday evening for the Christmas dinner of the group.

The guild met at the church Mrs. W. D. McDonald offered the invocation. The meditation was brought by Mrs. Fred Eaker, and Mrs. Lina Flewellen told the group about the Methodist Orphanage at

Mrs. Ruby Martin gave the closing prayer.

Arrangements of white carnations and silvered fern decorated the table, which held strings of pine cones, greenery and other Christmas ornaments.

Forty members attended, with Mrs. F. W. Jarratt and Mike and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite as guests. Hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Mrs. L. B. Dempsey and Mrs. Miller Harris.

Elias Chavez Wed In Harlingen Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Chavez are making a home at 306 NE 10th. following their marriage on Dec. 2. The couple was married in Haringen at the Immaculate Heart of. Mary Church with the Rev. Fr. Sabsatian Moses officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Alex Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Chavez.

Mr. Chavez is employed at Webb

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Glasscock related that on the night of the shooting he was patrolling on West Third when he saw an ambulance pass him going

The ambulance asked him by radio where Bud's Drive-In was located.

He set out to guide the ambulance to the scene. He did not, he said, hear any word on his police radio, which he said was on, of any difficulty at the tavern. When he reached the tavern, he said the ambulance made an error

and went to another location. While it was returning to the scene, he drove up to the tavern. Cross, he related, was standing in front of the tavern. The proprietor came to the police car. He told

Glasscock, the officer testified, that he had shot a man. Asked if the man was dead, Cross was quoted by Glasscock as saying he did not know - but that he did not believe he was dead. Cross sat in the police car and Glasscock said he went into the a tayern and took possession of a

25 calibre pistol which he found where Cross had told him the weapon would be. He picked the gun up in a paper sack. Glasscock said and did not examine it closely. Later, he said, he turned the weapon over to county officials. tody of Cross to them.

The shooting, he explained, was not in police jurisdiction.

In the meantime, Jones had identified a pistol, a clip from a pistol, a shirt, pair of trousers and other garments which West had identified as belonging to the dead man. Part of these, West said, he had picked up at the hospital where George died and the others at the mortuary. Jones did not introduce the clothing at the time. Mrs. George was then called to To the Editor:

Thomas that the widow admitted she had heard of her husband havany knowledge of Thomas' suggestion that George had been known to have drawn a knife on people with whom he quarreled.

Thomas efforts to pinpoint specific difficulties in which George was involved brought objections from District Attorney Gil Jones. When cross-examination of the widow had been completed, Judge Charlie Sullivan recessed court for

More than two score spectators were in the court room today majority of whom were women.

Typewriter Found **Behind Building**

Philips Drug at 905 Johnson found and \$12.50. ing this morning was brought to the police station.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK UP—Stock market prices slid
off in fairly active early trading today.

Except for aircrafts, pivotal issues showlosses from fractions to around a poin grocers said the market was apparently continuing its late decline of yesterday on profit-taking after the huge rise of the previous week. In addition, Treasury bor-rowing costs on 91-day bills rose to still another 23-year high, a further reminder of the featurement thatler. of the fight money situation.

After a fairly active opening the pace of rading slowed. Small losses pervaded all divisions but there was nothing emphatic about the decline. There were a few gain-

point at the opening, recovered for a slight gain. U. S. Steel was fractionally ahead. Boeing, United Aircraft and Lockheed were all fractional gainers.

But Du Pont was down around 2. Kennecott Copper, Anaconda and International Nickel lost a bit of ground. Most leading rails eased vania Railroad. Ford. Goodrich. Goodyear, Westinghouse Electric, AT&T, Texas Co., and U. S. Gypsum. Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch lost about a point each.

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9.50-12.00: good and choice slaughter
calves 14.00-17.00: heavyweights 17.00culls 8.00-10.00: medium to good stocker
culls 8.00-100: medium to good stocker
steer calves 13.00-18.50; yearlings 16.50
down.

um lambs 9.00-15.00; stocker and feeder lambs 14.00-16.00; slaughter ewes 5.00-50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 5 to 40 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 34.13. March 33.90 and May 33.78.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly nesday.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING
Abilene
Amarillo ING

New Tries For Oil Slated On going to return to the tavern and Search it. Two Howard County Wildcats

Operators tried tests at two potential test for 24 hours. The inson CSL Survey. Howard County wildcat ventures well is in the Fluvanna field, 660 Monday, but both were failures feet from north and east lines, 535-Frank Glasscock, a city patrol and new tests were planned today. 97, H&TC Survey. Ellenburger pay stem test above 6,363 feet, but the forations are between 8,343-46 feet. packer failed at the No. 1 Garrett. Total depth is 8,380 feet.
The prospector is exploring for Continental No. 2-34 T. J. Good, Spraberry production seven miles in the Arthur field, flowed 362 barnorth of Big Spring. rels of oil, plus eight per cent At the Ashmun et al No. 1

Grantham, operator tested between 9,010-16 feet, but the well died. Operator then set a bridge plug at 9,006 feet and perforated Location is 131/2 miles northwest

of Big Spring. The Texas No. 1 Beckham wildcat in Dawson County has been plugged and abandoned.

Borden

Standard No. 1-A Griffin pumptor is still pumping. The venture 8,400 feet. is C NW NW, 35-25, H&TC Sur-

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin prepared to test surface casing set Blanco-Newman No. 1-B Fulker-

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton is pre- 5n, T&P Survey. paring to test perforations between Standard No. 1-1 Blue deepen- 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet Winn were to be conducted at 4 6,050-100 feet. The wildcat is C ed to 4,230 feet in lime. Location from east lines, 69-M, EL&RR Sur-p.m. today in the Park Methodist NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P Survey. is 467 feet from north and east vey, two miles west of Welch. Ronew wildcat 16 miles north of T&P Survey, six miles north of Vealmoor, drilled through redbeds Ackerly, in the Jo-Mill field. When Moore and Davidson arrived, at 300 feet. The 10,500-foot project | McRae No. 1 Landers swabbed | lines of the northeast quarter, | Capt. Dexter Breazeale. The

lines, 31-32-5n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

at 2,479 feet. The wildcat is 1,620 son is now amended to be a wildfeet from north and 1,120 feet cat venture. It was originally southeast quarter, 50-M, EL&RR vey, six miles northwest of Vin-cent.

Phillips No. 1 B. Clarker to Sur-Phillips No. 1 B. Clarker to Sur-Phillips No. 1 B. Clarker to Sur-Staked as a Spraberry field try. Location is unchanged—510 south and 330 feet from west lines, 31-33-to 5.500 feet

Survey. Location is 15 miles north-west of Lamesa and it will project to 5.500 feet

between 7,370-420 feet, and top of

the pay zone is 6,385 feet. Loca-

tion is C SE SE, 34-33-4n, T&P

Survey, seven and a half miles

north of Vealmoor.

Continental No. 1 Johnson, a lines of the west half, 24-34-4n, tary tools will project to 5,000 feet.

is 660 feet from south and west perforations between 10,974-11,004 69-M, EL&RR Survey. It is two John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge was Superior-Intex No. 1-535 Jones The wildcat is 1,984 feet from the field by that name. Drilling in Trinity Memorial Park where outside the city of Big Spring and flowed 145 barrels of 42.6 degree north and 2,348 feet from east depth is 5,000 feet. oil through a 6-64-inch choke on lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutch-

Mrs. M. Huddleston

North Cowden, Texas

Says 'Politburo'

Governs Nation

is up to the people to regain it.

William N. Blansitt

CROW EMPTIES

Police think they have found

the culprit who has been taking

mail from boxes on the North-

The culprit turned out to be

a pet crow that calls 405 NW

11th home. Reports complained

that mail was disappearing

from boxes, but a resident

Monday caught the bird taking

Two Accidents Are

Reported In City

Hofues Rites

MAIL BOXES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City Visitor Appeals For Return Of Lost Watch

the stand. She identified the cloth- I am going to appeal to you on please carry this appeal for its ing as belonging to her late hus- behalf of the newspaper of Big return if someone found it? Spring to print this for me. My She said that her husband, to sister brought me to Big Spring whom she had been married five to visit at the Malone and Hogan years, worked from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hospital. I was parked in front daily. He did not come home on of the hospital on the opposite side Oct. 2 until 6 p.m., she testified. of the street by two big trees. They are supper, she said, and then I got out to put on my coat and orge left the house in their car. my watchband undoubtedly was was on cross examination by not fastened. I think I lost the many years ago, there. It is valu- If the Supreme court of the ing difficulty with other people but able to me as a gift and a keep. United States has the authority to she denied any specific knowledge sake. The stem has a blue set; reverse an interpretation of the there is a green stone on each Constitution that has been accepted side of the watch. The band is a and practiced for 60 years in one link expansion type and has an old particular, its authority to set

Monday that his stock had lessened by about 15 hats since Dec. 1, and he realized they were taken by burglars.

J. W. Rasco, 306 N. Gregg, reported to the police department Monday that 15 Stetson hats had been removed sometime since Dec Employes at Cunningham and 1. He valued each hat between \$10.

an old typewriter behind the build- Rasco said that the burglars evidently entered the building by Police at noon today had found picking a lock on the front door no one who was missing one. It A Mr. Nichols, 201 N. Goliad, reported a burglary Monday night The burglars entered through a window on the west side and took between \$2 and \$2.50 in pennies

C-C Directors To Meet At Lamesa

LAMESA - Directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning will discuss a meeting between farmers and businessmen to iron out any misunderstanding there might be in regard to extended area service for rural western states, will be held at 2 try the San Andres. The location and urban telephone patrons in the p.m. Friday in Dallas. Lamesa area.

Clyde Branon, former president Sunday in a hospital at Santa Moniof the Lamesa Chamber, and cur- ca. Calif. Services will be held Mitchell rently president of the San An- there Wednesday and the remains tonio to Raton Highway 87 Im- will be shipped to Dallas. Final provement Association, will report rites will be at the Hillcrest Mauand on activities since the organi- of Mrs. Hofues who died March zation of the highway group. Cham- 30, 1955. Surviving is one son, ber president Walter Buckel is ex- Frank Hofues Jr. pected to appoint several commit-

Stores In Lamesa Slate Late Closing

LAMESA - Lamesa retailers day, through Saturday, December he built some of the Big Spring pay zone is 2,935 feet.

Epp Wright, chairman of the Retailers Committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, presided H. G. Hayward, a former assoover the meeting at which various ciate here, plans to attend the closing hours were discussed be-services in Dallas. fore the group settled on 8:30. Opening hours will remain the same through the Christmas rush.

Hubcaps Are Stolen

ed stolen Monday. Cajetan Pasurday night.

Billfold Is Missing

San Antonio

St. Louis

on a pumping unit. The Munger- Budapest had a Sunday appear-Cosden Petroleum tried a drillis reached at 8,236 feet, and per-CSL Survey.

plug-back depth of 7.991 feet. The water, in 24 hours. Flow was through a 24-64-inch choke. Gasof Lamesa. oil ratio is 666-1, and the gravity Humble No. 2 Lane, in the Jowas not reported. Perforations are Mill field, is still testing Spraberry

feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey. Humble No. 1 Stewart deepened to 7,345 feet in sand and shale. Gibson and Tri-Service No. 2 J. The Jo-Mill location is 550 feet T. Pylant is an Arthur (Spraberry) from north and east lines, 5-33-4n, location 770 feet from south and T&P Survey, and 19 miles south-781 feet from west lines, 40-33-4n, east of Lamesa.

perforations. The venture is 3,100

T&P Survey. It is five miles north-Humble No. 1 Hemphill reached ed 10 barrels of oil and 23 bar- east of Ackerly and situated on a 7.787 feet in sand and shale. The rels of water in six hours. Opera- 102-acre tract. Drilling depth is Mungerville Southeast venture is 660 feet from north and east lines. Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL

from south and west lines of the

Cities Service No. 9-B Dupree is Cities Service No. 10-B Dupree

Howard

perforated between 7.665-75 feet survived by her husband, two sons FOR SALE: At Sacrifice-Club Cate and prepared to test. The wildcat and other relatives. is five miles southeast of Ackerly, C NE SW, 47-34-3n, T&P Survey. 7.300 feet in sand and shale. The and Denver Pettitt. wildcat is 13 miles north of Big all the meaning, so would you Spring, 2,310 feet from north and

ast lines, 24-32-2n, T&P Survey.
Williamson No. 1 Anderson, C Cotton Future east lines, 24-32-2n, T&P Survey. SE NE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey, deepened to 8,143 feet in shale and lime. The Big Spring field location is eight miles northeast of Big Discussed Here

Cosden No. 1 Garrett tried a Sppring.

style clip. I would not have enough aside . . . every other particular. money to describe the watch and This being true, we no longer have It prepared to acidize and test toa constitutional government but one by a politbure of nine appointed judges. Hence our much vaunted freedom is already gone and it

Guthrie No. 1 Anna Bowen, in I hope everybody read the artiday's Herald. It will open your 16 barrels of oil, plus two per cent cles by David L. Lawrence in Sunwater, in 24 hours. Gravity is 31 eyes on the tactics of the Supreme degrees. Total depth is 1,266 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,210 feet. It is 330 feet from south and east lines of the south half, 64-29, W&NW Survey, 10 miles southwest of Coahoma.

Guthrie No. 1 Sarah Hyman, in the Albaugh pool, pumped 22 barrels of oil, plus five per cent water, in 24 hours. Gravity is 31 degrees. Total depth is 2,950 feet. Top of the Yates pay zone is 1,215 feet. The well is C NE NE NE, 89-29, W&NW Survey.

Pearson-Sibert No. 2 Barnett is new location in the Moore field five miles southwest of Big Spring. Drillsite is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines, 28-33-1s, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre tract. Drilling depth is 3,-

Standard No. 1-6 Dora Roberts. in the Howard-Glasscock field, will try the Queen sand two miles east of Forsan. It is 1,650 feet from south and east lines, 137-29, W&NW Survey and will project to 2,000

Sunray Mid-Continent No. 22-E Funeral for Frank Hofues, 61, Dora Roberts will plug back to operator of hotels in southern and 2,110 feet with cable equipment to is in the Howard-Glasscock field Mr. Hofues died unexpectedly a mile east of Forsan.

Shell No. 1 Barber reached 3, 192 feet in dolomite. Operator on the progress made at the orsoleum with Ed C. Smith in charge, cored from 3,136-87 feet and reganizational meeting of that group, and burial will be beside the grave covered 45 feet of anhydrite and dolomite, with porosity and flores- | 500 Gregg cence. On a later core from 3,-187-92, seven feet of anhydrite and Mr. Hofues at one time owned dolomite was recovered. It is a the Crawford and Settles Hotels wildcat 1,980 feet from north and here and was reported to have newest lines, 18-28-1s, T&P Survey. gotiated for their return in recent Guthrie No. 10-A Bird pumped months. He also owned the Kemp 65 barrels of 28-degree oil on 24and Holt Hotels and the Motor Inn hours potential. Two per cent wain Wichita Falls. He also had holdter accompanied. The well is in ings in California and other points. the Westbrook field, 2,310 feet from Operating as the Worth Buildvoted Monday to stay open until ing and Investment Company in the lines, 34-28-in, T&P Survey. Total east and 1,650 feet from north 8:30 p.m. daily, beginning Tues-big development of the late '20s, depth is 3,072 feet, and top of the

Hamilton No. 1 Hamilton, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, pumped 42 barrels of oil, plus 30 per cent water, on potential. Oil is 27 deand total depth is 1,630 feet. Location is C SE SE SE, 9-27, T&P

Melton-Krug No. 2 Mills brought 45.57 barrels of oil on a 24-hour test. Thirty per cent water accompanied. Location is 330 feet from One accident was reported in north and 990 feet from east lines, quale said that the two were taken from his 1956 Mercury sometime Big Spring Monday and one today. At 1600 Vines, Owens Dee Sell-are between 1,582-600 feet, and top between 9 p.m. and midnight Sat- ers, 1603 Vines, and Apolenar Ol- of the pay zone is 1,590 feet. Gravi-

guin, Coahoma, were in collision. ty is 29.5 degrees. Sellers was in a 1948 Dodge pick-Carter-Mandell-Simmons No. 3up, and Olguin had a 1951 Mer- B Humphreys is located in the

HUNGARY

miners' group harbored Fascist elements. Budapest radio gave a similar account and said similar Seaboard No. 1 Miers is waiting incidents had occurred Bekescsaba and Battonya. incidents had occurred at Tata

SW SW, Labor 19, League 3, Taylor Many shops were closed. There was little private car traffic and Texas No. 1 Beckham, C NW no buses or taxis. A few street SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey, has cars operated. Nearly everybody been plugged and abandoned at a was walking. Some of the biggest public util-

venture is a mile and a half south ity plants were working, but most the factories and mines were There was a complete work stoppage in the huge iron and

> the Danube south of Budapest. The same situation prevailed in Standard Electric's plant, now called the Bejolannis Factory. This factory has nearly 6,000 workers, but only members of its workers' council and some Communist party functionaries showed up. The Ganz Railway Car Plant was deserted except for a Russian armored car out in front.

Her pastor, Rev. Jesse Young, feet without gauges on production. and a half miles west of Welch in to be in charge of graveside rites interment was to be under direc-

Mrs. Winn, resident of Big Spring for 21 years, died unex-Standard No. 1 Harvey Adams pectedly early Monday. She is also Pallbearers were to be J. B.

drillstem test above 6,363 feet, but | Cotton raisers were meeting with the packer failed. The wildcat is representatives of the National Cotton Council here today for a refeet from east lines, 48-33-2n, T&P port on the competitive position of

Survey, seven miles north of Big cotton in relation to other fibers. The meeting got under way at Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham 2 p.m. at the city auditorium. John bridge plug at 9,006 feet, and per- conducting the discussions in co-

forated between 8,996-9,002 feet. operation with local farm leaders. The NCC representatives reportday. Location is 1,957 feet from ed on an analysis of cotton's comsouth and 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey, 13½ steps producers can take to improve the outlook for cotton. They oxide that markets can be cally and 4-6890.

KNAPP ARCH support shoes. Men and steps producers can be cally and 4-6797, 418 oxide that markets can be called the cotton of the Albaugh (Yates) field, pumped broadened through research and promotion.

A similar meeting was held in Stanton Monday. About 110 persons attended. Gerald Hansen, Martin County agent, was in charge.

Son Is Born To

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E. C. Arnold, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec. CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Friday, December 14. Spring Chapter No. R.A.M. Friday, December 7:00 p.m. Work in Cou Roy Lee, ff.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 31
K.T. Monday, December 17,
7:30 p.m. Practice.
Z. M. Boykin, E.C.
H.C. Hamilton, Rec. BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Dr. T. C. Tinkham, W.M.

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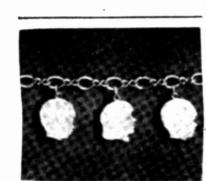
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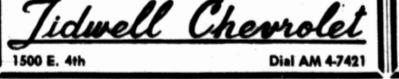
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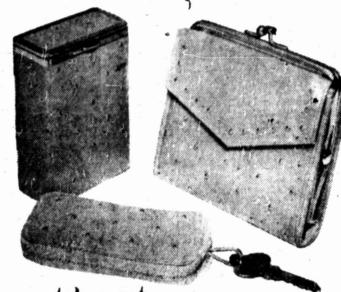
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Vincent Astor Carries On An Old Tradition Of The Family

of the business philosophy of the were sold years ago.

last of the really rich Astors. ned, at 2 Broadway in the heart shipping, hotels, securities and the family's books. of New York's downtown financial publishing, but he declined to es- He's still at it.

Where previous members of the While gratifying, this comes as original John Jacob Astor in 1748, concentrating his holdings in the the Astor Foundation "I hope it hold their land while it grew in which he believes will become I'm dead." value, Vincent Astor also is act the finest headquarters for busi- The foundation, whose aim he

will turn a New York block of a way symbolizes another change pecially on cancer and surgical the British government at any apartment buildings, brownstone Vincent Astor is making in the research. houses and stores into a grace- family tradition. Earlier genera- Vincent Astor has kept away Britain will be charged from 2 ful, 46-story office building with tions had extensive holdings in from the extensive social life once to 312 per cent interest on the a million square feet of office homes, apartment houses and practiced by the family. It was credits, depending on when she space and a 75-million-dollar lab even some tenements. Now, how- his grandmother, incidentally, repays the money advanced. The project, which may turn out ever the emphasis is on office who gave the name "400" to the to be a sort of memorial, is typical buildings and the last tenements upper levels of New York society.

Astor declined to make an esti-ballroom in the gay nineties. He and several associates also mate of the worth of his real es. Vincent Astor came into the 70-

started construction last year on tate holdings other than to say million dollar fortune, started by PHILADELPHIA (P) - It can cost a 17-million-dollar office building they were worth "more" than the original John Jacob with five more to hate Elvis Presley than in Cleveland, the first major mod- the 40 million dollars he pegged golden guineas (about \$2.94). to love him here. A downtown ern office building in the Ohio city them at in 1938. Pressed for quali- when his father went down with stand sells "I hate Elvis" buttons in nearly 30 years. In addition, fication, he said their value is the Titanic in 1912. Vincent, then for 15 cents. "I love Elvis" em-Astor has an interest in the new "substantially more" than in 1938, a 20-year-old student at Harvard, blems cost only a dime. The year-

cent Astor is carrying on a fami- The Astor Plaza project is still What will happen to the family The action was announced last ly tradition as a major New York taking shape: "We've just moved fortune in the future, since Astor, night by the 60-nation fund

"Well, I have a small foundation famous family, starting with the no great surprise to Astor. He is presently," he said, referring to 740,000 is designed to add to Brittraditionally had been content to midtown, Park Avenue section, will be a good deal larger when have sunk below the two-billion-

ing as a large-scale land developness and industrial firms in the described as "the alleviation of for safe financial dealings. human misery." does mostly The additional \$738,530,000 was Astor Plaza, his latest project. The change in Park Avenue in medical work, concentrating es-made available upon request of

for that was the capacity of her Costs More To Hate

produce exchange building plan- Astor also has interests in oil, left his school books to look after dor says he had to cut the price

British Receive International Loan

WASHINGTON &-Great Britain has been extended credits of \$1,-Monetary Fund to help her ride out a financial storm brought on primarily by the Middle East

City real estate holder, but with an interview—but applications for a decidedly new twist space have been coming in fast. tain stable carrencies

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time within the next 12 months.

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of the "love" buttons because they weren't selling.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1956

56 Gold Star Winners Are Honored At Stanton

They are Craig Beckmeyer who the Gold Star winner.

Clubs last night. About 275 persons patch of irrigated cotton.

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STANTON (SC) — Meet the Gold star boy and girl of Martin County for 1956.

STANTON (SC) — Meet the Gold double victory last night. He recouncil representative this year so extensive a course in marriage to the field crops and was a delegate to the 4-H counseling has been given to U. S. or the institute. This is the first time year so extensive a course in marriage to the field crops and was a delegate to the 4-H counseling has been given to U. S. or the institute. This is the first time year so extensive a course in marriage to the field crops and was a delegate to the 4-H counseling has been given to U. S. or the institute. This is the first time year so extensive a course in marriage to the field crops and was a delegate to the 4-H counseling has been given to U. S. or the institute. This is the first time year so extensive a course in marriage to the field crops and was a delegate to the 4-H counseling has been given to U. S. or the institute. This is the first time year so extensive a course in marriage to the field crops and the first time year so extensive a course in marriage to the field crops and was a delegate to the 4-H counseling has been given to U. S. or the first time of the first time year so extensive a course in marriage to the field crops and the first time of the field crops are course in marriage. Thursday, and the 12 will be accounted to the field crops are course in marriage. The three-day conference begins to the first time of the field crops are course in marriage. The three-day conference begins to the first time of the first awards before being recognized as Roundup at College Station.

and Mrs. Bill Rhodes, was present- Sale and Ronnie George received Numerous other awards also ed with the leadership award bethe boys' achievement awards. Lamesa Scouts Sell were presented by Farm Agent fore receiving her Gold Star. She Phillip Bryant and Daniel Leon Gerald Hansen, Home Demonstra- has been in the 4-H Club five years Cave were recipients of the meat Christmas Trees tion Agent Mildred Eiland, and dis- and has conducted demonstrations animal awards, Fred Houston won trict agents Ray Siegmund and in foods, clothing, home improve- the boys' recreation award, Jim-

Dawson Commissioners OK House won the public speaking been a fund raising project of the preparing the bills. Seba Tri-Hi-Y went to a civic at Austin. **Purchase Of Airport Site**

Commissioners Court Monday ap- and approved a \$300 annual raise proved purchase of site for an air for P. G. VanderLinden, court report from Ray Orson.

judge, Aubrey Boswell, authority to trict.

LAMESA — The Dawson County of incoming officers of the county, Miller the achievement award. — two to 12 feet. The measure gave the county porter for the 106th Judicial Dis-

go ahead with plans to purchase In other business, the commisthe site in cooperation with the sioners approved a \$700 charity city of Lamesa when the two re- hospital bill at Lamesa General ceive official notification of ap- Hospital. The county pays about proval from the Civil Aeronautics 40 per cent of the total billing to the indigent patients at the hos-

surrounding cities in drawing up

Admissions - C. E. Foster, 4704

Charlsie Burchell, 1217 W. 8th.

sion and the Department of Labor.

The number of braceros in How-

The Martin County ceiling is 235.

Glasscock farmers and ranchers

The ceilings are determined by

the demand for labor in compari-

LAMESA - Rev. and Mrs. W

J. Thompson, missionaries to Buc-

The council also voted to buy

workers available for the jobs.

The Court approved the bonds pitals here.

THEN ANOTHER

Commission Sets Early Meeting

their meeting at 5 p.m. and try model ordinance from the Ameri-

to finish in time to attend the sup- can Humane Society and laws from

their regular meeting 15 minutes any dog picked up would have to early today in an attempt to finish be vaccinated and registered bein time for another meeting later, fore it could be removed from The city is host to the Permian the city pound. Basin Water and Sewage Associ- It would also give the city ation tonight, and a chili supper is stronger control over animals with scheduled for the visitors at 6:50 rabies or suspected to be rabid. Commissioners plan to start Whitney and Morrison studied

Zoning changes and a dog ordi- the proposed bill. nance are the only important matters facing the group. City Manager H. W. Whitney said this HOSPITAL NOTES

At a meeting Monday night, the planning and zoning commission approved changing the zone on a State: Marie Stevenson, 206 Loblock and a half area. The area rilla: Frank Morena, 626 NW 3rd; is west of Main between Ninth Roy D. Worley, 1017 Bluebonnet; and 10th Streets and extends to H. H. Stevens, 608 W. 18th; Mrs. the alley between Scurry and Stella Brooks, Coahoma; Mrs.

The zoning board approved Dismissals - Doris J. Stevenchanging the area from a B (two- son, 422 Ryon; Mrs. Bess Hull, party residence) to an F (business) Gail Rt.; Mrs. Gertrude McCann, zone. The half block from Gregg 510 Goliad; Annie Riggans, City; castward to the alley is already Ronnie King, 506 E. 12th.

zoned F.
Final decision for the change is
left to the city commission which

Ceilings Set

The zoning board also approved a plat for an addition to the Monticello Addition, and that plat will cello Addition, and the commis-

An ordinance that gives the city | Ceilings on the number of Mexitighter control over dogs here will can nationals which can be em also be submitted to the group to- ployed in Howard, Martin and night. The ordinance was drawn Glasscock counties through Jan. up by City Manager H. W. Whit- 31, 1957, were announced today by ney and Walton Morrison, city at the Texas Employment Commis-

It will take three readings at separate commission meetings to and County for the period from pass the ordinance should the Dec. 1 through Jan. 31 may not commission approve it as it stands exceed 185 The ordinance would call for a pound and food fee for any dog

Parents Association To Meet Wednesday son to the number of domestic

The Howard County Handicapped Children's Parents Association Missionaries Speak will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the science lecture room at the Howard County Junior College. Mrs. F. L. Bass, a teacher in aramonga, Colombia, South Ameri-

the Big Spring schools, will speak ca, spoke at the United Pentecostal on "Methods of Teaching the Church last weekend. The Thomp-Handicapped." A color film of last sons, who are natives of England, summer's water therapy program are on tour from their mission ere will be shown.

All persons interested are invited of the past two years spent in

Parks Director

Brown had been employed at Tink- gram.

rge of 75 cents to \$1 per month area.

Hired At C-City

COLORADO CITY — The Colo-jon garbage collections. Spethen rado City Council voted Monday pointed out that presently, the night to employ a Parks and garbage pick-up is operated as a Recreation director at a salary of city service and no charge is made. \$4,600, which includes car expense. Snethen said that until the next The council approved the ap-budget is prepared, the expenses pointment of William Brown, 30- of the program would have to be

year-old Norman, Okla., man. met by a transfer of funds. The Brown had held a similar post council approved the transfer of with the city of Norman, but fol- \$1,600 from a contingency fund and lowing the discontinuance of the \$1,000 from a fund earmarked for recreation program at Norman, park equipment, to the new pro-

City Manager Rollin K. Snethen two new police cars from the Frank told the council that the program Motor Company. The council ac would cest about \$15,000 per year cepted the low bid of four received. and that the money could be raised | The council voted to bring the in three ways - by raising the tax cemetery, rodeo grounds, and Rud-

rate 25 cents on the hundred dol- dick Park within the city limits. lars of valuation, by an increase Snethen said that this would give in water rates, or by making a the city police powers within the

Rhodes who climaxed five years The field received only five inches bership on the livestock judging lic University and head of the Uniof 4-H Club work by also winning of rain during the year, but he har-team and numerous cattle, sheep versity's marriage counseling cenvested 555 pounds of lint per acre. and swine projects. All commer-The Gold Star medals were presented at the annual Achievement to Bobby Kelly who harvested about two bales per acre from a gilt at the local show last year.

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Chaplain Ludlum | Local Students To Offer Bills Finishes Course

tended the four-week course at the institute. This is the first time Chaplains.

made a bale of cotton to the acre on five inches of rain and Jonnie a five-acre patch of dryland cotton.

Beckmeyer's five years of 4-H of Dr. Alphonse H. Clemens, of McMahon.

Club participation included mem- the sociology department of Cathoter, featured lectures by outside

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the course on marriage counseling at Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

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The group stated in its bill that group and planned the program. for a constitutional convention before June of 1957.

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The standard forms used in the survey at the high school showed an enrollment of over 200 in high Don Emory, a former Lamesan

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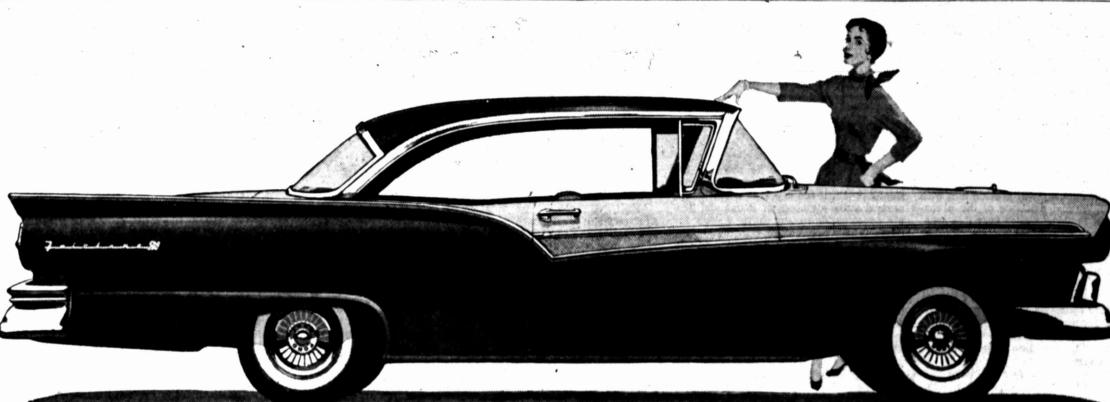
CRMWD Officials On Water Program

Spence will speak on personnel problems, and following his talk,

Receives Award

these discussions, the members drew up the proposed bills, comquired to pay the administrative Persons over 65 would not be required to pay the administrative Peacock. It would make worthless annual Texas High School Press

also be required and each student pictures in the contest. Special Southwestern humorist, and musi-



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A Bible Thought For Today

Then said David to the Philistine, Thou comest to me with a sword, and with a spear, and with a shield: but I come to thee in the name of the LORD of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied. (I Samuel 17:45)

Editorial

Free World Watches Great Test

The free world watches anxiously as one of the great experiments in modern history is carried out in blood and turmoil. What is being tested in Hungary today is whether a people virtually unarmed except with courage and determination, can throw off the galling yoke of a foreign conqueror who does not hesitate to use every barbarous trick of a soulless totalitarianism to break their necks and their spirits.

Reason would tell us that the heroic effort of the Hungarian people is doomed to failure. But just as it is difficult to imagine the ruthless lengths to which fanatic and unrestrained communism will go to hold its gains, so it is impossible for people who have never tested the humiliation and terror of absolute oppression to understand how multiplied thousands of people gladly and heroically offer their lives as a sacrifice on the altar of freedom.

It has been demonstrated time and again that a comparative handful of troops employing terroristic tactics can cow and browbeat millions of people into submission. That has happened countless times in history, no longer ago than Hitler, Tojo-

But where a whole people - men, women and children, and in the case of Hungary tens of thousands of professing Communists as well - make up their minds to resist to the last ounce of their strength, we have a situation not without

parallel in history, but so rare as to arouse the astonishment and admiration of all the free world.

A people who refuse to count the cost in personal sacrifice and danger, who are not only willing but eager to pay the supreme price of liberty, confront the Communist "masters" in Hungary today, Russian as well as native.

Such people are hard to handle, and in the end they may prove to be impossible to handle. They refuse to work. They refuse to take orders from men with blazing machine guns in their hands. They refuse to take orders from puppet and in-

They are ready to die to free their country of the hated oppressor. They are dying in countless secret recesses of city and countryside. They are being deported - even little children - to suffer and

What the world is witnessing in Hungary today is a brave people, almost with empty hands but afire with determination to be free or to die, testing in behalf of all free peoples everywhere whether naked tyranny and ruthless oppression can conquer a people who refuse to be conquered.

The outcome of their struggle could very well determine whether the world of the immediate future is to live in freedom or to waste away in savage oppression.



Locking One In, The Other Out

, Hal Boyle

Diamonds Man's Best Buy

James Marlow British Loan May Clear The Air

WASHINGTON A-The loan of while Eisenhower didn't see the The "existing institutions" Hum-\$1,300,000,000 to Britain by the Nixon speech beforehand, "the phrey had in mind must have in-International Monetary Fund last vice president knows the policies cluded the International Monetary night may clear the Washington of the President." air for a while, at least. It was So administration thinking United States, Britain and a batch getting confused toward the end seemed to be in the direction of of other countries are members.

f last week.

Britain had suffered economic by Congress. But on Saturday money which makes to the fund of last week. damage from her joint attack with night Secretary of the Treasury from which a needy member can France on Egypt. For one thing, Humphrey appeared to throw cold get a loan, as Britain did last the invasion cost money. For an- water on this notion. Speaking in night. The British will have to pay other, oil supplies from the Middle New York, he said: East were shut off when the Suez "Some of the estimates for fi- paying back the principal. nancial support have been greatly But the fund is an international Canal was blocked.

The United States is going to exaggerated. The fact is that in organization. Congress has nothmake up a part of the oil loss all probability existing institutions ing to do with the loans it makes. by shipping oil from here. Never- will be able to provide most of the So Humphrey was right, at least theless. Britain showed she still assistance that may be needed." up to now. was in an economic squeeze by asking this country to waive nearly 82 million dollars in interest on previous debts.

Keeping the British economy healthy is in the interest of the United States. A collapse in Britain would be felt around the world. particularly in Western Europe. Last Thursday some high au-

thorities in the government were talking of increased aid to Britain, not as big as the Marshall closing this, but-Plan, but nevertheless sizable. But the talk was vague. On Thursday night Vice Presi-

dent Nixon touched on the same Christmas to come. subject in a New York speech although he too was vague when he sities for a rich full life-coffee. brassieres, motor cars, and toe-"I believe it is in our interest nail polish—are higher than they

as well as theirs (the British) in were 10 years ago. Diamonds are this hour of difficulty, and I am cheaper. confident that there will be strong bipartisan support in Congress for granting such assistance. the postwar marriage surge, sells It seemed unlikely Nixon would

talk like that unless he knew he was stating administration think-

for \$545 to \$1,175.

spokesman warns.

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Council.

As if to make it official, James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, said that

Jury To Jug

DETROIT P - A man here was quickly demoted from the jury to

He was sentenced to two days in jail when he showed up drunk for jury duty in suburban St. Clair

Not Playing Possum

Mr Breger

CARBONDALE, Ill. 49 - Police rings and fraternal pins." Officer Jack Hazel was called to the scene of an office building were regarded as a man's best who wears most of it." where an opposum was found tak- friend until about 500 years ago. ing a nap. Hazel removed the make the possum a pet . . . or a chattels, and to give them dia- Uncle Sugarland.

NEW YORK &-The husbands outlandish as to put a gold ring

Fund, established in 1947. The

interest on the money, besides

of America may hate me for dis- in a pig's nose. The gal who changed this sensi-Diamonds are a better buy this ble way of life was named Agnes year than Santa Claus will prob- Sorel, a brassy damsel in the ably find them for many a court of Charles VII, who ruled France from 1422 to 1461. The Most of women's other neces- bum!

Aggie had her eyes out for dopey Charley, but she was no prettier than a dozen other dames with the same idea. What could she do to charm him? A 14 carat diamond that sold

Well, sir, she borrowed all the for \$110 to \$225 in 1946, during diamonds owned by her male relfor \$90 to \$220 today. A one-carat atives - and may they burn diamond that ranged from \$665 where they belong for going along to \$1,275 in 1946 can be had now with her skulduggery-took them to a jeweler and had him secretly But not for long, an industry make them into a necklace.

Then she put them around her This will be the last year for throat over a low-necked dress, a long time in which diamond and waltzed into court. prices will be lower than they courtiers stood ready to run their were in the top price year of swords through this brazen jade 1946." said Albert Haase, presi- who dared to wear diamonds. But of the Jewelry Industry first they looked at the King to

see how he took it. The simple-minded monarch "The number of marriages is increasing again, and should con- stared, then, dazzled, smiled and tinue rising until about 1975. And beckoned Agnes to him. Aggie the demand is getting bigger in had won, and lived happily ever other ways. More diamonds are after, dipping her bread in the

being used in wedding rings. Men, King's own gravy. "From that date on," said too, are again wearing more diamonds - in cufflinks, lodge Haase, "diamonds became a girl's best friend. Now 85 per cent As a matter of fact diamonds is bought by men, but we all know

Some other things you may not The king of gems was reserved know about diamonds: sleepy animal and presented it for the adornment of the male Seventy-five per cent, of the to several young boys who may sex. Women were nothing but world's gem diamonds are sold in

monds would have seemed as The average price for a diamond engagement ring is \$211. the average size is 30 points—a

carat has 100 points. A survey in 1949 showed that over 80 per cent of married women under 30 had engagement rings. -and 99 per cent of these were wearing them, even while doing house work.

Only 10 per cent of American diamonds are owned by men. Detectives, for some reason, often like to wear diamond rings.

About 4 per cent of diamonds are bought for hoarding. The largest sized diamond rings are in demand in Texas (now who'd have guessed that?), Oklahoma, California, Chicago and New York.

Office girls often are more insistent than heiresses in demanding a large diamond engagement ring, because it is a prestige

Rings exceeding 10 carats are rare, but film actress Elizabeth Taylor is reliably reported to have a 30-carat engagement ring. (She was recently hospitalized for treatment of a strained back.) If you can afford only a tiny diamond engagement ring, give

it to your girl in a cathedral. "A cathedral is the best place to look at a diamond." explained Haase. "The stained glass win-

beauty."

Around The Rim To End All Strife ...

There is no such thing as "a common

Calling that most prevalent of all human ailments "common" is a misnomer. Any disease which can be so effective in breaking down the morale, efficiency and basic human philosophy of so many people is not entitled to be called "com-

Oh, I know! - the "common" means that we all have it. Still, to my way of looking at it, the designation is neither suitable nor proper.

You have all heard the old story of the man with the bad cold who went to see his doctor. The medic looked solemn and very learned. "My friend." he said. "you have a bad cold. Now if I undertake to treat it, I will have you up and about in two weeks. But," here he frowned sternly, "if you insist on treating the cold vourself without my help, you are going to be sick for a fortnight."

The combined energy of all sneezes each second, if they could be unified into a single terrific "cach-ew" would be sufficient to make a hydrogen bomb look like a penny fire cracker. And if all the drippy noses which do their stuff at any one stated interval could be channelled into one outlet, we could dig a new Grand Canyon in ten seconds flat.

If all of the wasted time caused by workers in industry, stores and offices having to stop whatever it is they are doing to blow their noses could be saved. billions of dollars now wasted could be put into the cash registers of the land. Few if any of us are immune to the

attack of the common cold. It takes no skilled diagnostician to recognize the symptoms. Any passerby can take one look at a cold sufferer and know exactly what's ailing him. And every passerby, even though his

ove, has a sure fire remedy. What's more, he will, at the slightest provocation, tell you that remedy. In fact, you can hardly keep him from telling you about it. The funny thing about all sure-fire cures. -none will work. And usually the man

who recommends one specific method as

the very best of all, is suffering at the

own cold may be more severe than your

same time he speaks from a cold in most advanced stages. Yet every sufferer seems to have complete and unflatering confi-

dence in his own pet panacea. If you go to a good doctor, that gent will tell you the thing that you should do is to go right home, get into bed, stay in bed. He may add that you should drink plenty of liquids and get all of the rest possible. And the simple truth is if you do this, you will soon be rid of your

The difficulty stems from the fact that few of us can afford to do what the doctor says to do. We have to work for our living. We are not sick - in the sense that we are too ill to move about and go through the gestures of our daily employment. Most of us never go to bed because we are sick until we can no longer stand on our feet. Some day some smart researcher is go-

ing to delve into the dollar value of the time, energy and morale destroyed each fall and winter by the common cold. His figures will show that colds cost this nation billions each year. When he publishes the result of his research, the nation is going to be so shocked that there will be a universal, coast-to-coast uprising of the people. They will stand in streets and demand that something be done about it.

They will insist that scientists, who are now fiddling away their time and talent on such problems as nuclear fission or some new formula for a better toothpaste, turn their attention to the common cold.

The protest will be so loud, so long and so insistent, that the frightened scientists will push aside their busted atoms and mysterious new compounds. They will combine their talents in a massive united search for a cure for the cold.

When this is done, the cure will be found.

Once it is found, and put to work, the world will be so happy and relieved that it will discard all discord, look with beaming and happy smiles on all mankind as brothers. The golden age will be here and crime, poverty and greed will be shoved into the ash-can.

It will be a great day - pardon me! I gotta sneeze.

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Inez Robb How To Be Exclusive, With So Many Rich

PALM BEACH, Fla.-An old Texas posed of the nouveau riche, circa 1929. proverb opines that "the rich have mighty" (The old guard, circa 1929, has either globe is that thesis more handsomely confirmed than in Palm Beach, where the sun and society go to spend the winter.

De Mille himself would be hard put to arrange a purtier landscape, what with sun and sand and an infinite variety of rampant tropics where the hibiscus hedges are full of scarlet blossoms and a kind of common weed known as poinsettia is now flaunting its great red flowers on plants that grow eight and 10 feet high. Oh, this is the place where every pros-

pect pleases and man ain't so much vile as just plain loaded. With money. It's real nice to be permitted to stand around here,

hoping a little of it will wear off. But don't think that the rich don't have their problems. Two they have always with them: Servants (the scarcity of) and taxes (a plethora of). But it is the third problem that is really the most constant and harassing. That is the problem not of

keeping rich but of keeping exclusive.

Golly! There is the real rub. When I first came here in the winter of 1929, just 11 years after the end of World War I, society's old guard was fighting a running battle to keep out nouveau riche who had sprung full-fledged out of that conflict. And now, just 11 years after the end of World War II, society's old guard is fighting a running battle to keep in their place what in 1956 is known as "the peasant rich" who made a bundle in Wrold War

Only, the old guard, circa 1956, is com-

gone to its reward or joined the old guard, class of 1956.) And I have every confidence that if I can make it here via wheelchair in another 25 years, I shall find that the old guard of 1981 is composed of today's peasant rich, putting up a stiff rear-guard action to snub the coolie rich of that future

It's one thing to be rich, but to be ritzy, too, is something else again. Eternal vigilance is the price of exclusiveness. And the real reason it is so difficult to keep the peasant rich in their place is because America, land of opportunity, produces so many of 'em

One look at Palm Beach will convince the most pessimistic economist that innumerable people are making money hand over fist in the U. S. A. Approximately four times as many persons will spend the winter season here in 1956-'57 as spent it in Palm Beach in 1929

In this great democracy, what is good enough for the Vanderbilts in one decade isn't a mite too good for the Joneses in

Just to give you an idea, 29 new and private swimming pools have been built here in the past few months. (Really, the ocean is frightfully common. Anyone, but anyone, can swim in it.) And though the winter season has scarcely begun, Lake Worth is full of impressive yachts.

If you have money, this is certainly the place to live it up, and if you haven'twell, that is another story. (Copyright 1956 By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Walter Lippmann

A Suspension For Budapest Government Contrary to what the Secretary General

of the United Nations had been led to believe by the Kadar delegate in New York, the Kadar government in Budapest is not now willing to discuss arrangements for a visit on Dec. 16. For all practical purposes that government is not only refusing to admit the observers from the U. N., it is refusing to admit the Secretary General himself. How can this refusal be reconciled with the obligations of a member? Surely there can be no real doubt about the inherent right of the official agent of the United Nations to discuss with any government that belongs to the United Nations any question with which the United Nations are concerned. In the Egyptian affair no one, not Brit-

ain, France and Isarel, not Egypt, not the governments which are hesitating and abstaining about Hungary, has questioned the right of the Secretary General to go to Cairo to implement a resolution of the General Assembly. On what ground can his right to go to Budapest be questioned now? And on what ground could any member of the U. N. justify its own failure to uphold the authority and to defend the rights of the United Nations? Kadar's delegate in New York, Mr.

Imre Horvath, should be refused the right to speak or to vote in the General Assembly until his government in Budapest admits the Secretary General. This would be the appropriate reply to what is in substance a refusal by the Kadar government to maintain full diplomatic relations with the United Nations. It does not, of course, mean the "expulsion" of Hungary, which as a nation is a lawful and welcome member of the United Nations. Nor is it a withdrawal of the recognition of the Kadar government, even though in law it is not the legitimate government of 2-B Big Spring Herald, Tues., Dec. 11, 1956

Hungary. The proper rule for the United Nations is to deal with de facto governments. But the refusal to let Horvath speak or vote in the General Assembly would be to suspend in New York the diplomatic relations which have been suspended in Budapest. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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American Oil Company (Aramco) to Ben is so formidable that only a large and

President Will Have Plenty To See President Eisenhower's scheduled tour

of inspection of the Southwestern drought area in mid-January will provide him with plenty of physical evidence of the sevenyear blight that has settled over this area, and no doubt he will get a store of information regarding its economic effects; but just what use the information and impression he gains can be put to isn't

After all, this drought has been going on a good long time—six to seven years. The plight of farmers and ranchers has been brought to official attention time after time, resulting in some federal action, none of it very effective.

Many ranchers and farmers have lost they had. In recent months even the breeding stock has been sold off under distress conditions, and once the great drought is broken with the coming of the rains there will be need of substantial help in fianancing the costly and laborious rebuilding of herds that have dwindled to the vanishing point or altogether disap-

The information he gathers on his trip to the area will stand the President in good stead in recommending congressional action and in pushing through whatever

But perhaps it would be more to the point, and more productive of congressional action, if the dry area could induce several score members of House and Senate to come down and have a look for

For this drought is a national calamity of no small magnitude, affecting not only the income and well-being of several million people over a period of years, but creating conditions that will affect the food-and-fiber production of the area for some years to come.

There are no short-term answers to the many problems posed by this natural phenomenon, except insofar as federal aid may be given in tiding its victims over the hump for the time being. But in the long haul, and as a guarantee that this condition won't be repeated, a complete revolution in the agricultural practices of the vast region subject to periodic drought will be

Millions of acres in the Southwest should never have known the plow. While the soilbank idea may result in the retirement of some of this acreage by slow degrees, the great need is to find a way to retire it from cultivation forever and a day, and return it to the grazing role for which

legislation may be indicated or desirable. nature seems to have devised it.

Marquis Childs

U.S. Needs To Accept Responsibility

to restore the Western alliance must in in cooperation with a new independent large measure be done in Europe. But there is a great responsibility which the United States cannot evade, and this is to supply leadership and all that this means in terms of positive, constructive plans for the troubled areas of the earth.

It is all very well to say that we are only one member of a partnership and that we will, therefore, wait for what comes out of the collective effort of the United Nations or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. With respect to the U. N., following the British-French fiasco in Egypt, this may have been in the immediate aftermath a necessary fiction.

But for the long pull it simply will not

The most persistent question put to almost every American in Europe is: When is the United States going to come forward with a comprehensive plan for the Middle East? Without such a plan, difficult as it may be to formulate in view of America's widely conflicting interests,

Perhaps the hardest lesson America has

had to learn in the decade since the end

there can be no settlement.

of the war is that with America's vast wealth and power there must go a commensurate degree of responsibility if the West is to win out in the struggle with Communism without resort to war. In the Middle East, the fact of America's wealth and power has aroused dark suspicion. It is common belief in France and

England that the American oil companies

have been scheming and plotting with the

backing of the American government to

drive British and French interests out of This is the interpretation put on America's stand since the French-British invasion of Egypt. How far it has gone is illustrated by a piece of folklore whispered from one end of France to the other and which has had currency in England,

Shortly before the Egyptian invasion the French arrested five Algerian rebel leaders who had been conferring with the Sultan of Morocco in Rabat by arbitrarily rerouting the plane in which they were traveling, a plane technically under the control of the independent Moroccan gov-

This was, incidentally, an act of unparalleled folly which inflamed anew the rabid Nationalists, not only in Algeria but in Tunis and Morocco.

Taken with the principal of the five leaders, Ben Bela, was a mass of documents that the government in Paris has been translating and studying ever since. You can hear from practically anybody you talk to in France that one of these documents is a letter from the Arabian promising him active support for

WASHINGTON - What must be done he will pledge that Aramco can develop Algeria the huge oil resources that are said to have been discovered in the

Sahara desert. So widespread was this report that after Premier Guy Mollet had privately given assurances that no such document existed. the American embassy took the unusual step of asking if he would be willing to

issue a public denial. Apparently the only reference in Ben Bela's papers to America was the name and telephone number of an official in Washington. As this is written no denial

In past years the rivalry of the big oil companies, with the backing of their respective countries, has undoubtedly playe' a part in the violent intrigues of the Middle East. If the untouched oil wealth of the Sahara - some reports put it as greater than that of the entire Middle East - is half of what current belief would have it, then this same rivalry would very likely be part of the struggle for Algerian independence in the pattern

so long prevailing. What this points up is the need for an over-all plan sponsored by America which would include some means of allocating oil revenues on a more equitable basis.

Such an effort for the area, that would among other things undertake gradually to diminish the Arab-Israeli hatred, calls for what has been most lacking in the Middle East - knowledge, skill, determination, courage and above all infinite patience and a willingness to use American aid for a commonly accepted goal.

It will not be enough to hand out help to the men at the top — to the sultans, the kings and the sheiks. To do merely that would be to court a repetition of the China disaster when American policy was based on Chiang Kai-shek and the clique around him while Communism appealed to the masses and succeeded in winning them over in sufficient numbers to consolidate a dictatorial grip on the country.

American policy-makers have just ahead a singular opportunity in the visit of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. If out of Nehru's talks with President Eisenhower there could come agreement on the general outline of a common policy in the area, a long step forward would

have been taken. Nehru's cooperation

would greatly enhance the prospect for

In their approach to the Middle East,

acceptance of such a plan. This may sound like a visionary hope. It will have little chance of realization if V. K. Krishna Mennon sits at Nehru's elbow with his counsel of jealousy and suspicion. But the shock of recent events has been so great and the threat of total loss bold outlook can hold any hope at (Copyright 1956 By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



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China Report

David Lancashire, a Canadian

reporter, has written a series of

uncensored articles for the As-

sociated Press on his 5,500-mile

tour of Red China.

Nobel Prizes

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nual ceremony in Stockholm Con-

personally presented the prizes,

those who have been of the great-

Because of "world unrest".

The science recipients were: the transistor William Shockley, John Bardeen and Walter H. Brattain of the United States. For chemistry, Sir Cyril N

Hinshelwood, Great Britain, and Prof. Nikolai Semvonov, Soviet For medicine, Dr. Werner Forssman, West Germany, and Profs. Andre G. Cournand and Dickinson

W. Richards Jr., of the United The prize in each category amounted to \$38,533 and was split two or three ways according to the number of co-winners.

Dog Lovers Protest Use Of Canines In Red Space Flight

indignant British dog lovers, led led by a snarling bulldog named Joz. protested to the Soviet Embassy today about Russian scientists using mongrels to probe the mysteries of space.

"An act of gross cruelty," declared delegation leader . Harvey Johns, secretary of the National Things like that lead to war,

a petition stated. A startled embassy promised to take the matter up with Ambassador Jacob Malik. The dog fanciers were outraged by a report that Soviet scientists had shot two space-suited mongrels 68 miles into space and brought them back by parachute.

Traffic Ignores **Overturned Auto**

WAYNE, N. J. P-A 27-year-old motorist claims he lay unconscious for 10 minutes in his overturned car on a busy highway yesterday and no one stopped to help him. Quinn, Bloomingdale, told police his car hit a patch of ice on Route 46, one of the

He said the vehicle turned over and skidded 20 feet on its top. He lay stunned in the back seat for about 10 minutes. When he came to, he said, he forced his way out of the damaged car himself. Police said he suffered no se

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Russ, U.S. Machines Used In Red China Auto Factory

HANGCHUN, China (P) - A 750and American machines is turning or how it gets here." out the first motor vehicles ever produced in China.

Changchun's No. 1 motor vehicle plant is a 257-million-dollar example of the swelling industry that is transforming this wasteland of Manchuria 700 miles north of Peiping into an immense manu facturing belt.

Industrialization of the province thurch theirs and the establishment of a huge governmental organization here have transformed Changchun into a prosperous, bustling, semimoddesigned construction is going up pry open poor boxes has admit- Executives admit the plant is

in their padded cotton coats and gelist Catholic Church in Cam- in other Manchurian plants. Saltowering fur hats, look out of bridge Saturday. newly erected department stores Somerville, former pupil at St. solid with half-completed build-

On July 15, three years to the sacristy. day after construction of the moassembly line.

Before the end of the year, 4,be on Chinese highways. Eventual John F. Galligan said. production, by official prediction,

will be 30,000 a year. open body truck similar in design negligible, police said. to a low-priced American model awards today. Five Americans, a with 409 parts such as glass, tires in Cambridge District Court. Briton, a German and a Soviet and gauges coming from factories Russian were honored at the an- all over China.

Russia helped design and set up the plant. Eighty Soviet spe-

King Gustav VI Adolf of Sweden cialists still work here. "We owe a great deal to the Russians," said Li Tai-sun, assistestablished in the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, "to ant director. "Never having pro- Chest Hike Seen duced automotive machinery before in China, we had to start from the beginning.

gala ball that ordinarily would sheds of the hastily built plant per cent more than last year, to have been held tonight. But none was made in the Soviet Union. the 2,000 united community camof the formalities of the awarding But many of the lighter lathes paigns this fall. The estimate was and gear - cutters are clearly made today in a report by the The Nobel Peace Prize was not stamped "Made in the 'U. S. A." United Community Funds and The machines, which instruction Community Chests of the United plants in Russia bolted to the States and Canada.

Editor's Note — This is one in a series of stories on Communist China by David Lancashire. Canadian reporter who spent six weeks there.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

frames, are obviously brand new. government has not announced there is also some light British equipment.

WALL OUR MORPHICE CLEEN WILL STATE. There is also some light British when manufacture of these vehi-

"All our machinery is supplied by the government," said Li. "We be built in Changchun. Another acre plant equipped with Russian have no idea where it comes from vehicle plant is scheduled for con-

Buses and small trucks are on year plan (1957-62), but its locathe plant's drawing boards. The tion has not been disclosed.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (F)-A 6foot-2. 18-year-old AWOL soldier Russian auto works while who "got mad" when he failed to plant was under construction. cluding the million-dollar blaze production unit. The bewildered local peasants, that destroyed St. John the Evan-

place, wandering through the five Pvt. Robert Whelan of nearby owned by the state, or strolling John's Parochial School, was quotcan-looking boulevards flanked off the fire early Saturday by holding a big vigil candle to cassocks, surplices and other clothing in the

Failure to ransack offering box tor works was begun, the first es in St. Joseph's Catholic Church "Liberation Trucks," pride of Chi- in Boston's West End Sunday and na's five-year plan, rolled off the at St John the Evangelist Episcopal Church on Beacon Hill, Boston, Nov. 19, also led Whelan to set 000 of the six-wheeled trucks will those churches afire, Detective

The fire at St. Joseph's caused damage estimated by the church at The end product is a four-ton \$2,500. Damage to St. John's was

Whelan was booked last night STOCKHOLM, Sweden (49-Amid costing about \$8,500. It has a six on suspicion of breaking and enroyal splendor, eight men of cylinder, 90-horsepower engine of tering in the nighttime and of arscience received 1956 Nobel prize Soviet design. It is all Chinese, son, and was held for arraignment

Another man, a 26-year-old Bos ton art student, had been charged with arson yesterday in connection with the fire at St. Joseph's. He was committed to Boston Psy chopathic Hospital for observation.

NEW YORK (P)-The American public is expected to contribute an All heavy machinery in the 13 estimated 378 million dollars, 12



Uncle Ray: Cats Do Most Of **Hunting At Night**

By RAMON COFFMAN

Cats are strong enemies of rats struction under the second fiveand mice, and this helps to explain their widespread use as domestic Surrounding the No. 1 plant is pets.

a community of 113 barracks-like dormitories which house a large percentage of the 18,000 employes and their families. A self-sufficient suburb, the project includes Chief assets to the technological from being carried from one coun- a cat's eyes grow large. In bright and administrative staff are 500 try to another.

men who were sent to study in ted setting three church fires, in- as much a training school as a grain. This may have been the rea- of a cat?

> aries range from 25 yuan (about \$11) a month for apprentices to 105 yuan (about \$45) for highly and they hunt chiefly at night, when it is about to bump into skilled machinists. Merit awards To see anything, however, they solid object. scale are paid to model workers, as much light as comes through a tion of your scrapbook. and employes with large families cellar window from a starfilled sky. are subsidized

No passenger automobiles will

stores, a hospital and a movie.

Results of the overquick construction methods are begining to The pupils are openings which let show in cracked walls and buc- in light. kling floors of 'the plant.

China is obviously still far from light. self-sufficient. Parked outside the American cars and a fleet of of-smell might help it to locate a ficial Polish sedans for the use of the Russian technologists.

Next - The extent of influence in Red China.

In early time it became a custom

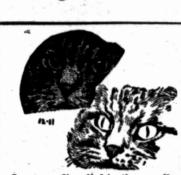
for a sailing vessel to have at least one cat. Cats kept down the number of rats and mice on board, but they failed to prevent the pests

Farmers adopted the custom of keeping cats to attack rats and out most of the dazzling rays of mice which might destroy their Q. What good are the whiskers

Q. Can cats see in the dark? The eyes of cats (like those of other furry animals) have pupils.

In a dark place, the pupils be-Despite immense production in- come large. This enables the cat creases in the past three years, to take full advantage of very dim

In complete darkness a cat would Changchun plant were a dozen fail to see anything. Its sense of mouse, but that is something else. In bright light, the openings in Soviet a cat's eyes become small - mere slits, as we may say. This keeps



light, the pupils become narrow.

son that the ancient Egyptians A. They are of special help Pay is roughly equivalent to that tamed cats, in the first place, to when the cat is in such a dark save their wheat from rodents. place that it fails to see well enough. The whiskers serve as or-A. They can do that in a sense, gans of feeling, and warn the cat

need at least a dim light — say For GENERAL INTEREST sec

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Professor Defends The Slow Reader

EAST LANSING, Mich. (#) Michigan State University English professor has a word in defense of the slow reader. Dr. E. V. Leichty, criticizing the stress in recent years on speed in reading, says, "Because good books not only record thought but also provoke it, justice can seldom be done them in a hurried reading, or even by a single careful readHEATING NEEDS Forced Air Furnace Wall Furnaces SERVICE ear 'Round Air Condition
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The store has been modernized throughout, and new fixtures and other equipment have been installed. Interior of the establishment also has been rearranged to facilitate service to the many customers of Gound's.

The entire project was conducted principally to expand the Gound Pharmacy's capacity for meeting the prescription drug needs of the Big Spring area. The pharmaceutical service is, of course, the main facet of the Gound business.

The prescription counter runs the full breadth of the store since the modernization. Extending diagonally across the building, it separates the prescription preparation department in the rear from the general sales area at the front, Stations for Wayne Gound, own-

er, and Paul Keele, the other pharmacist, are immediately behind the counter. Behind them are the stocks of pharmaceuticals. and special equipment used in the manufacture of preparations and the filling of prescriptions.

Fixtures throughout the general sales area are of the open display type. All fixtures were constructed of a special wood imported from India. Sections of wall paneling are made of the same materi-

Striking shades of a variety of colors are used in the decorative scheme. The various colors also were selected to finish a series of panels which mask storage space along the upper portion of one en-

Giving the store a widened effect is the corlon floor covering with broad stripes of brown and white running diagonally across the building. This extends from the glass and aluminum front to the prescription department. Gound's Pharmacy is served by

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Main Street. The store has been remodeled and redecorated throughout, and boasts new fixtures

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Mr. and Mrs. Hays have lived

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sonal background of experience with alcoholics," Mrs. Hays says.

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komis, Okla., while she was a previous attempt to smuggle ex-

teacher there. They made their plosives and ammunition to the

home in Ransom to oversee ex- Egyptian underground in the Suez

Kansas. Mrs. Hays, the former by a grenade fragment.

tensive property, including a Canal gateway.

threats of trouble by the fanatic

The Egyptian informants said

the extremist Moslem organiza-

tion, outlawed by the revolution-

embarrass Nasser's regime by

The guerrilla ambush of a Brit-

ish patrol yesterday was described

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force taking over occupation of sume a full dedication to eliminat-

NOTICE | ule Parties 'Growing Evil'

Mrs. Glenn G. Hays have never still operates. As a housewife with

Kansas schoolteacher, now in her fourth year as president of the Nasser 10 Act

a reformer because she "just grew Against Cul'

people shouldn't.

mas office parties.

given to charity.

was released on bond. He returned hibition workers.

Woods are Altman, Ezekial Alder-

hit me in the nose and head."

see anybody well enough to recog-

Life's Darkest Moment

Three-year-old Robin Rojas bewails the turn of fate which confined him to his home in El Paso with

the measles on the day a new tricycle he won in a supermarket coloring contest was delivered. He sent

his younger brother Ricky out to test-drive the trike, but refused to be consoled even when his father

Identity In Negro Beating Case

BUSHNELL, Fla. (P)-The pros-jones who yanked a Negro laborer brought into the Sumter County

white men on trial here were the him. The trial is in its second Hours after his arrest, Woods

Suffocation Victims ness, said he didn't know who beat were following him. He was

of three persons were discovered man E. H. Barry of Wildwood, Charged with aggravated as-

vesterday in a tightly closed two- gave no clues on the identity of sault and false imprisonment of

They apparently suffocated in State atty. A. P. Buie and de- man and Max Stumborg, all of the stifling heat from a stove fense atty. George Scofield point- Wildwood; Robert Nesmith and

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Basil terday and asked Woods if any Doyle Polk of Marion County and Waggoner and Hubert Waggoner, one was seen on the night of the Keith Sands of Jacksonville.

to a white school teacher.

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The Negro testified he did not nize.

Miss Mary Evelyn Hill, 24, was ing the case.

SHERMAN, Tex. P-The bodies police chief Ed Mullis and patrol- jail shortly after that.

the floggers.

Jesse Woods, 39, the flogging to jail and asked to be confined

victim and the state's star wit- again when he reported white men

him. Two other state witnesses, whisked from the small unguarded

ed to each of the seven men yes- Leaman Lundy, both of Belleview;

flogging. Woods said he never saw Woods said he was taken from

any of them and had known only the jail by a "group of young

one of them - George Altman - boys - white boys" after "they

Woods was arrested Oct. 27 at The Negro witness related he

Wildwood on a charge of drunk- was forced into a car and "they

eness and disorderly conduct. held my head down." He said Arresting officers said he made "they told me not to look up."

the remark: "Hello there, baby" Over and over he said "I didn't

make the remark after pretty A jury of six white men is hear-

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ecution still must prove that seven from jail at Wildwood and flogged court room for Woods to see.

Prosecution Must Establish

placed it under the window where he could keep an eye on his prize.

Family In Sherman

a visiting brother believed from

Waggoner and his wife were

was on a couch. All were fully

Deputy Sheriff Ira Wisely broke into the apartment. "A blast of

heat through the door almost

knocked me down," Wisely said.

Rancher Is Suicide

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (P)-A retired ranchman committed suicide a few minutes after accidentally killing his wife yesterday. Texas Ranger L. H. Purvis said Otto Cowan, 79, shot his 80-yearold wife while cleaning a rifle.

Cowen telephoned a neighbor,

William Herbort, and told him a tragic accident had occurred.

Herbort found the bodies with a note from Cowan saying the rifle

accidentally discharged and he had committed suicide because he didn't care to live without her. A verdict of accidental death and suicide was returned by Justice of the Peace Bernard Stieler

Farmers To Vote

On Controls Today

WASHINGTON P-Farmers in wide areas of the country vote in five separate referendums today

on federal control programs for 1957 crops of corn, upland cotton. extra long staple cotton, rice and

The outcome of the ballotingheld under Agriculture Department supervision-could upset government efforts to reduce farm

The issue is one of continuing

rigid marketing quotas assigned individual farms in an effort to hold down production. Approval by

at least two-thirds of those voting

Officials expected favorable

votes on the quota proposals on

the two cotton crops, peanuts and

of Comfort, Tex.

peanuts.

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After Wife Dies

found on a bed. Hubert Waggoner slightly before the incident.

turned up full blast.

Huntington Park, Calif.

The energetic, graying former

national Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union, said today she is

She is now directing WCTU ef-

orts toward drying up holiday

"The Christmas drinking party

has increasingly become a nation-

al evil," she says. "It adds to the

growing paganism with which

birthday of Christ for gain."

commercial interests use the

She cites results of a National

Safety Council survey indicating

that drinkers were involved in 55

per cent of the traffic accidents

last Christmas - compared with

an average of 26 per cent for the

Money spent for Christmas liquor, she says, would better be

Mrs. Hayes, 61, is a native of

Ransom, a town of 500 population

Agnes Dubbs, was one of seven

children in a pioneer home which

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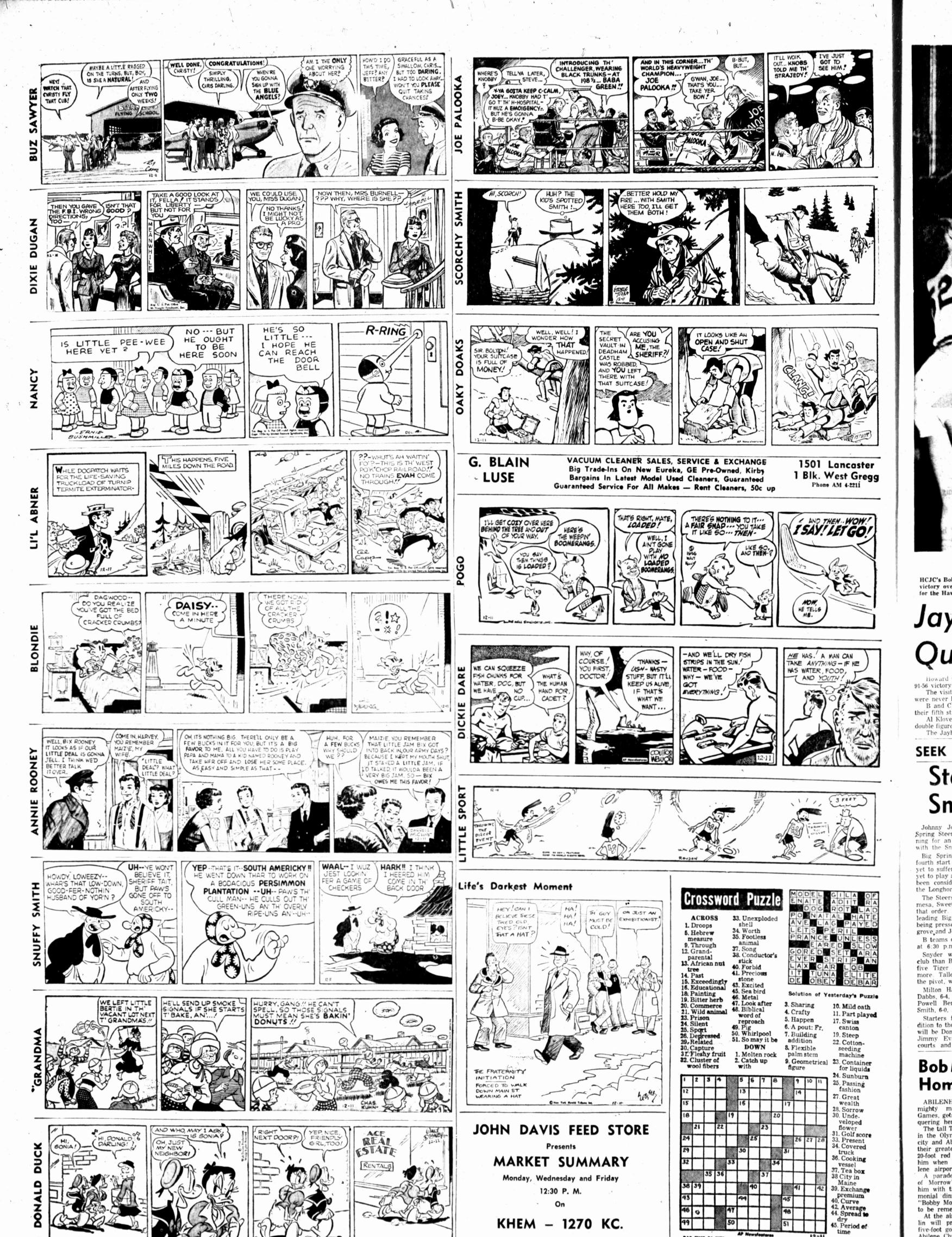
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Tip-in For Wardell

HCJC's Bobby Wardell eludes Phil Stovall (44) of Ranger for a basket as the Jayhawks raced to a 91-56 victory over the Rangers in a basketball exhibition here Monday night. The win was the fifth in a row for the Hawks, who have yet to experience defeat.

Jayhawks Defeat Ranger Quintet By 91 - 56 Tab

Howard County Junior College's reserves got a liberal workout as the Jayhawks stormed to a decisive p.m 91-56 victory over the Ranger Junior College Rangers here Monday night.

The visitors grabbed an early 4-3 lead but the Hawks assumed command after four minutes of play and way, 1:45 p.m., Thursday: Gay

B and C teamers played practically the entire last ten minutes for the Big Springers, who racked up day. Center Point and Greenwood ir fifth straight win. Ranger has yet to win in four starts.

Al Kloven tossed in 18 points for HCJC before he called it a night. Four other local players hit in the 2:30 p.m. Friday. Finals at 7 p.m.

Saturday.

Fifth In AP-Cage Poil their fifth straight win. Ranger has yet to win in four starts. double figures. Bobby Wardell had 14. Charles Clark 11 and Stan Williams and Larry Glore ten each.

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Steers To Visit Snyder Tonight

The Jayhawks were in command at half time, 38-26.

Johnny Johnson takes his Big | Jesse McElreath, 5-7, in the back-Spring Steers to Snyder this eve- courts. ning for an 8 o'clock engagement | The game will serve as a warm-

with the Snyder Tigers. yet to suffer a defeat. Snyder has Saturday night. yet to play a game but has always been considered a jinx outfit for

mesa, Sweetwater and Andrews in mesa, Sweetwater and Andrews in that order. Jan Loudermilk is the Angelo To Victory leading Big Spring scorer but is being pressed by Capt. Mike Mus- SAN ANGELO (SC) - Bob

grove and Jesse McElreath.

Snyder will field a taller ball ketball game here monday and the club than Big Spring. Each of the club than Big Spring. Each of the of five starts. more. Tallest is Dwayne Prince, Steves tossed in 18 points for the

the pivot, who stands 6-feet-5. Dabbs, 6-4, are the forwards while first half.

Starters for Big Spring, in addition to the 6-feet-514 Loudermilk. will be Donald Lovelady, 6-0; and Jimmy Evans, 6-0, in the fore courts and Musgrove, 5-10, and

up for Big Spring before the An-Big Spring will be making its fourth start of the season and has Thursday and continues through

The Steers have knocked off La- Steves Paces San

Steves led the way as the San An- Wiley Brown B teams of the two schools play at 6:30 p.m.

Snyder will field a taller ball

Steves led the way as the San Angley Brown gelo Bobcats humbled the Winter Blizzards, 53-44, in a practice basketball game here Monday night.

May Crooks Floyd Martin Bobby Maines Bull Bennett Max Coffee

nore. Tallest is Dwayne Prince, he pivot, who stands 6-feet-5.
Milton Ham, 6-2; and Robert Winters, 18 of which came in the first half.

Steves tossed in 18 points for the Winters, 18 of which came in the Bobby Wardell

Dabbs, 6-4, are the forwards while Powell Berry, 6-1; and Ronnie Winters failed to score a point Winters failed to score a point Stan Williams Johnny Watson Smith, 6-0, are the Snyder guards. in the final period of play.

Bob Morrow Gets 'Welcome Home' Party At Abilene

ABILENE (P)—Bobby Morrow, meter relay team to bag three mighty man of the Olympic gold medals at Melbourne, will Games, gets the welcome of a conquering hero today.

The tall Texan who sped to glory in the Olympics and brought this city and Abilene Christian College their greatest renown will have a Turman Winner 20-foot red carpet rolled out for him when he alights at the Abi- Over DeLeon

A parade downtown with 5,000.

lin will present Morrow with a crowd of 3,000 here Monday night. entertainment.

Morrow, who won both sprints and ran on the victorious 400- Worth.

Junior Riflemen To Name Officers

of Morrow's admirers showering him with ticker tape and a testi-

Totals RANGER JC (56

Big Spring in a preliminary con-

ers. Jerry Hodges and Wick Pick-

ett each had 14 for the Hawks.

five-foot gold key to the city. The In the eight-round semi-windup, Members of the organization The Wranglers will carry a 1-1 Abilene Christian track team will Alvin Green, the lightheavyweight have been reporting to the shoot- won-lost record into action, having titlist of Texas, won a unanimous ing range each Sunday for prac- stormed back to drop West Texas verdict over Frank Lawson, Fort tice. The association now has about State's frosh after 30 active members.

Hickey's Bills Again, 71-70

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Kansas has a myth playing center, Oklahoma A&M already has lost at home and Nebraska has beaten three Big Ten teams in three tries. But everything's "normal" in college basketball after all -Eddie Hickey and his St. Louis Billikens have knocked off Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians.

Hickey has a pennant for hitting the bluegrass baron like sourmash on an empty stomach, and he did it again last night. Hours after the Wildcats had been granted the No. 3 spot in the first Associated Press poll of the season, the unranked, once-beaten Bills up and bopped 'em 71-70.

Harold Alcorn of the Billikens, a senior guard, outscored Kentucky 12-8 all by himself in one five-minute spurt midway through the final half and then put it away with two foul shots in the closing minutes. He finished with 24 points.

Since coming to St. Louis, Hickey has beaten the Rupp four out seven.

Kentucky was the only member of the newly elected top 10 in action last night, although three teams in the second 10 were at it. Western Kentucky (No. 12) made t 3-0 with a 95-74 breeze past New Mexico A & M; Oklahoma A & M (No. 19), after dropping a home game to Washington, made it 4-1 with a comeback, 59-50 decision over Arkansas; and Seattle (No. 20) gained a 4-1 standing with a 47-44 job on Santa Clara.

In conference play, Maryland gained a tie for the Atlantic Coast lead with Duke by defeating Wake Forest 59-53.

Nebraska kept the heat on the Big Ten by defeating winless Wisconsin 53-51 as Gary Reimers and Don Schmidt hit two foul shots apiece to break a 49-all tie with

Elbow Pairings Are Announced

ELBOW (SC) - Pairings for the four divisions of the Elbow Grade School basketball tournament have been drawn.

at 1:15 p.m. Thursday and con-A. A. Dean is serving as director of the meet.

The pairings, listed in order of

A teams (boys)- Elbow vs Vealmoor, 8 p.m., Friday; Green-wood vs Center Point, 9:15 a.m., Friday; Gay Hill, bye; Midway vs Courtney, 3:15 p.m., Thursday. Semi-final games at 1:00 and 3:15 p.m., Saturday. Finals at 8:30

Pee-Wee boys - Elbow vs Mid-Hill vs Vealmoor, 8:15 p.m., Thurs-

A team (girls) - Greenwood vs James Tull paced Ranger with 18 Midway. 2:30 p.m., Thursday; points while Phil Stovall, a product Gay Hill vs Courtney, 8 p.m. of Knott High School in north Vealmoor and Elbow, byes. Semi-Howard County, accounted for ten. finals at 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Fri-Ranger lost three boys on fouls- day. Finals at 9:15 p.m. Saturday. Stovall, Weldon Curbo and Bubba Pee-Wee girls - Elbow vs Mid-Canuteson. way, 1:15 p.m. Thursday: Green poll of the season. The top 10 teams with The Jawhawk reserves also won, wood, bye. Finals at 1:45 p.m., The heralded sophomore aver-place votes in parentheses: defeating Nabors' Paint Store of Friday.

Bobby Maines, a former HCJC player, led the game scorers by finging in 23 points for the Paint-HCJC invades San Angelo for a Lose 2 Games

Lamesa teams managed to win second, etc. San Francisco, No. 1 Lamesa teams managed to win second, etc. San Francisco, No. 1 knott Teams Play tingents in junior high school bas- two seasons, is runner-up with 675 14 ketball action here Monday eve- points, including 18 firsts.

Lamesa couldn't hit on 31 gratis with 514 points. s attempts.

Big Spring's Seventh Graders salvaged the lone win, finishing 8-19 25 64 on the long end of a 25-16 score. In that one, Jimmy Madry

scored 14 points for Big Spring. SEVENTH GRADERS
BIG SPRING (25)—Driver 1-2-4: Nelson
1-0-2; Madry 7-0-14: Pate 0-0-0: Ebling 1-3-5; Bain 0-0-0: Thompson 0-0-0: Eubank
0-0-0: Totals 10-5-25. LAMESA (16) - Lybrand 1-0-2; Russell 3-3-9; Keithley 0-0-0; Jenkins 0-0-0; Cotton 1-1-3; Kirkland 0-1-1; Hatchett 0-1-1. Totals 5-6-16.

BIG SPRING (15)—King 0-0-0; Carr 1-0-2; Haynes 0-0-0; Duniap 2-3-7; Whatley 1-4-6; Andrews 0-0-0, Totals 4-7-15; LAMESA (27)—B, McNeil 1-4-6; Dorothy 1-3-5; Crump 6-1-13; Crouch 0-0-0; Tyra 0-0-0; E. McNeil 0-0-0; Doyle 1-0-2; Rarris 0-0-0; Addison 0-1-1; McDonnell 0-0-0, Totals 9-9-27.

NINTH GRADERS

BIG SPRING (33) — J LeFevre 1.2-4:
Davis 2-3-7: Wolk 1-4-6: Evans 2-5-9: Everett 1-0-2: Bristow 0-0-0; J. LeFevre 1-2-4:
Zubiate 0-1-1. Totals 8-17-33.

LAMESA (37) — Self 3-2-8: J. Stafford 2-0-4: Ford 0-0-0: Mires 4-1-9: Westmoreland 2-5-9: B. Stafford 0-1-1: Crouch 1-1-3: Whitley 1-1-3. Totals 13-11-37.

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Big Spring 10 20 26 33

Members of the Junior Riflemen Association, an affiliate of the Odessa JC Takes

monial dinner tonight will make "Bobby Morrow Day" an occasion to be remembered.

At the airport Mayor C. E. Gat
Texas Heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out P on ce DeLeon of Jacksonville, Fla., in action will be shown as part of the coming year.

Thursday to elect officers for the coming year.

Films of hunters and riflemen in action will be shown as part of the Rangers in a basketball exhibition

here tonight. opener to Decatur Baptist College.

Upset Wildcats Chicubs Get Pair Of New Backstops

CHICAGO M - The Chicago Cubs, who only 24 hours ago were desperately seeking to strengthen their catching department, had two new backstops today after the purchase of Charlie Silvera from the New York Yankees and the acquisition of Ray Katt in a 10-player trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Katt, a .247 hitter who clouted 13 home runs last season, came first. With him came pitchers Tom Poholsky and Jackie Collum and infielder Wally Lammers, who was immediately shipped to the Cubs' Los Angeles farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Two other players, of minor league caliber, have been promised by the Cardinals no March 1. These players will be sent to the Yankees along with \$10,000 for Silvera.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: DR. DAVID H. MORGAN, president of Texas A&M, after the Aggies had defeated Texas in Memorial Stadium at Austin for the

first time in history "This is more than a game. This was the end of a tinx. No longer will they have a psychological advantage. We play on a par from new on."

GENE SARAZEN, the veteran golfer:

"Jack Fleck had no business winning the National Open. It was a bad thing for Fleck and it was a bad thing for golf. Until he won, he was a nice guy out of Davenport, Iowa, leading a happy life. Winning the Open ruined him. It was too big for him. It made him miserable. I doubt if he'll ever win another tournament. The only thing he'll win is the cornhusking championship of Iowa."

AL LOPEZ, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, on why he is

bringing coach Tony Cuccinello with him: We've been together so long, that Tony thinks right along with me, even when I'm on the bench and he's out at third base. He never misses a sign or a situation. He knows what I'm apt to do and he's ready for his part. It's just a matter of working as a unit for so long that you hardly have to talk to one another."

JOHNNY LUJACK, former Notre Dame grid star: "I would rather see one pro football game than six played by top-ranking collegiate teams."

JESS NEELY, Rice Institute football coach: "There were more good backs this year than at any time in

the last 10 years. The quality of line play was very high - particularly among the tackles. The ends were bigger, and they spent more time blocking and tackling than catching passes. The powerhouse teams with good running backs stayed mostly on the ground. preferring to grind out touchdowns rather than risk loss of the ball on a pass interception." BOB ADDIE, Washington scribe:

"The Washington Senators have made money without exception for 29 consecutive seasons, even though the attendance has been light. No other major league club can say that."

COACH JOHNNY JOHNSON of Big Spring, after watching the District 2-AAAA basketball favorite — Midland — perform against Lamesa the other night:

"I wouldn't trade my ball club for theirs."

WALDO FISHER, Northwestern basketball mentor, after watching the light of theirs."

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Last weekend, the Coahoma girls won their fourth straight game by defeating Loraine, 53-41. Two boys' teams of Coahoma lost to Westbrook clubs, however, the regulars yielding, 41-38, after the Bees had been defeated, 45-25.

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The annual meet gets under way ing Wiilt Chamberlain and Kansas take his team apart:

"Chamberlain is not the type of player you enjoy watching, strict shot that Russell is. But you can't stop him on shots off rebounds and high passes. Our guys felt like they were in a hole with Chamberlain's teammates throwing the ball in high to him ... His weakness on defense comes from the fact that you can maneuver him. Players with a little speed could give Chamber-

MIKE SOUCHAK, the pro linkster, after winning a Texas Open with a record 257 strokes for 72 holes:

"Yes, the good Lord was with me all the way. I couldn't have done it without His help. Of course, I was putting awful

SMU Mustangs Are Rated

first Associated Press basketball isus (No. 10). aged 45.5 points in the Jayhawk ers' two victories at home over Northwestern and Marquette. The sports writers and sportcasters seemed so impressed by Chamber-

lain's varsity debut that 58 of the 108 participating in the balloting Kansas accumulated 896 points with the standings figured on the 10. Canisius (4) basis of 10 points for first, 9 for

ning.

The rangy Lamesa Ninth GradThe rangy Lamesa Ninth GradSophomore sensation in Johnny

attempts.

Louisville, National Invitational
The Lamesa Eight Graders also
won, 27-15, leading all the way.
Big Spring's Seventh Graders

Louisville, National Invitational
March, is fourth with 403 points, two more

Multi that school's teams.

The Knott boys have won one of the starts while the girls have broken even in ten games.

La. Tech 163, Abilene Christian 75
Oklahoma A&M 59, Arkansas 50
Rice 87, Louisiana State 72
Texas Christian 97, McMurry 50
Texas Tech 66, Tulsa 62

Fluvanna Clubs

1. Kansas (58)

Louisville (6)

8. N. C. State (2)

Illinois

San Francisco (18)

The rangy Lamesa Ninth Graders won. 37-33. Big Spring missed

Cox, rolled up three straight vic
Sophomore sensation in Johnny basketball teams of Knott visit

CAGE RESULTS 2 no less than 25 free tosses while tories to rank third in the listings Fluvanna tonight for return games

9. Alabama

with that school's teams.

foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, (No. 7), North Carolina State The Angeloans, who play HCJC tops the collegiate rankings in the (No. 8) Alabama (No. 9) and Can- of Big Spring at home Thursday night, now have a 4-1 won-lost rec-The top 10 teams with first ord.

The Rams were out front, 27-25, .675 height advantage began to tell aft-

SWC Teams Win Three Of Five Cage Starts

The Southwest Conference wos three and lost two in intersec-tional basketball Monday.

Oklahoma A&M defeated Arkansas 59-50, Rice dumped LSU 87-72, Baylor downed North Texas 71-58, Loyola of New Orleans nipped Texas A&M 71-68 and TCU bear

SMU takes on Wichita d by the Cardinals no later than in Tuesday's only game.

for Silvera.

Temple Tucker and Tom Robitaille led Rice in a second half the Cubs sent pitchers Sam Jones spurt that sent the Owls to victory

McMurry 97-50.

and Jim Davis, catcher Hobie
Landrith and utility man E d d i e
Miksis. Jones, who pitched a nohitter against Pittsburgh May 12,
1955, and Poholsky, who hurled a
22-inning game while with Rochester back in 1950, were the biggest
names in the transaction. E a c h
had a 9-14 record last year.

spurt that sent the Owls to victory
over LSU. Tucker dropped in 23
points and Robitaille 20.

Tom Kelly, Jerry Mallett and
Larry Barnes sparked a second
half surge for Baylor which crushed North Texas. Kelly dropped in
17 points and Mallett had 15 and
20 rebounds;
Pete Gaudin and Crit Lorio sach

Pete Gaudin and Crit Lorio ea Manager Bob Scheffing was enthusiastic over the two deals, his first since he succeeded Stan Hack as pilot of the Cubs two months ago.

"In Silvera and Katt," he said, "We acquired two catchers who are better than anybody we had last season Silvera would have four against McMurry Coach

last season. Silvera would have to four against McMurry. Coach been a first-string catcher if he Buster Brannon substituted freely were on any other club but the as the Frogs raced to a 45-24 half-Yankees. Katt has a lot of power time margin. Dick O'Neal tallied

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and should find Wrigley Field to his liking."

The youthful skipper thought the Arkansas 1ed Oklahoma A&M The youthful skipper thought the 29-28 at the half but A&M took exchange of pitchers with 'he over midway in the second half.
Eddie Sutton of A&M was high
man with 16 points. Joe Dickson
got 13 for Arkansas. Cards was a standoff but expected to get more pitching out of Pohol-sky than he did from Jones.

Local Reserves Coahoma Tries Win 2 Games Forsan Again

Big Spring B and C basketball COAHOMA (SC) - Coah teams swept a double header from Stanton here Monday evening, the Bees turning back the Stanton Bees turning back the Stanton night.
The Coahoma girls tangle with
the Forsan fems in a preliminary regulars, 7-22, after the Cees had

Stanton's A team could make only two field goals in the first Last weekend, the Coahoma girl

in scoring with ten points.

BIG SPRING B (67)—Thompson 6-4-16:
McCrary 3-2-5: Montgomery 0-2-2; P. Hollis
4-0-6: Russell 3-5-11; Parsons 1-0-2; Carey
0-2-2: Green 0-2-2; McAdams 5-1-11: Beard
0-1-1: Flowers 2-0-4. Totals 24-19-67.

STANTON A (22)—Whitaker 1-1-3; MeDonald 1-2-4: V. Miller 0-0-6: Johns 4-1-9:

at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

trounced the Buff reserves, 47-20.

had a 9-14 record last year.

Hollis Carey ponent in the Roby Tournamen next weekend. The two teams plan

Tech Frosh Win YOUR LIFE Over San Angelo SO WHY NOT ENJOY

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

The Associated Press

Kansas, spearheaded by sevenbot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, (No. 7). North Carolina (St. 2). The Associated College Rams their first basketball defeat of the year here Monday night, winning, 69-52.

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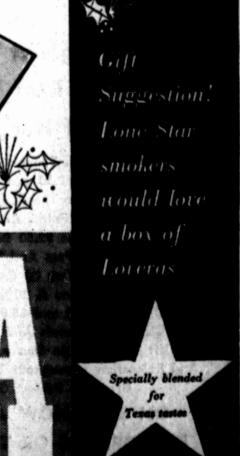
896 at half time but the Techsans'

3. Kentucky (6)514 er that. North Carolina (4) 350 scoring with 17 points. Gene Ar-338 rington; also of Palo Duro, had 15

271 points. BAN ANGELO COLLEGE (52) — Hawley 14-14: Jiles 1-5-7; Trevino 3-0-6; Addison 1-2-4: Robinson 6-0-12; Nickle 2-0-4: Rarden 1-0-2: Koonce 0-1-1; Miranda 0-2-2. Totals

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Planners Of 'Tight Money' Face Critical Congress Quiz

critical Congress members. Chairman William McC. Martin

Jr. and other officials of the Federal Reserve Board were summoned to testify before a Senateeral Reserve Board were sum-House economic subcommittee which opened hearings on fiscal policy yesterday.

One of the first witnesses, Board Chairman Robert R. DETROIT Pareachers in Deger that inflation may impose a School Superintendent Samuel "creeping stagnation" on the na- M. Brownell. tion's economy.

to strike at the heart of private days for a total of \$6,000. enterprise," he said.

Young's criticism and said at one skill and training." point: "Congress, I imagine, will take definite action to change the trend so devastating to the econo- In The Dark my if something is not done about

and to the Federal Reserve Board, munity which is independent of the ad-

TODAY-WEDNESDAY

MAT. 50c — EVE. 60c

CHILDREN 20c

fab HUNTER - Natalie WOOD

The Girl

He Left

Behind"

WASHINGTON (P)-Some of the have defended it as the only logiarchitects of the government's cal course at a time of general plans for inflation control - prosperity which they say has popularly called its "tight money" spurred heavy demands for credit policy-face questioning today by from individuals, business and industry.

Paid Less

Young of the New York Central troit get less pay per child than Railroad, said he sees a real dan-the average babysitter, says

Teachers are paid at the rate "It is the inflation and abuse of 15 cents an hour for each of of credit by government, not by 35 pupils, Brownell said, assumbusiness, which threatens to stall ing she works at least six hours our rising standard of living and a day during a school year of 190

"When you hire a babysitter, Rep. Patman (D-Tex), the sub- Brownell added, "you pay concommittee chairman, applauded siderably more for a person of less

Ritz State

ADULTS 50c - CHILDREN FREE

FIRST DRIVE-IN SHOWING

The "tight money" policy is gen- soon might be a little difficult to erally attributed primarily to Sec-find your way home at night in retary of the Treasury Humphrey this central Pennsylvania com-

resurfacing traditionally cement Humphrey and other officials sidewalks with black asphalt.

LAST DAY -

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night and escaped with \$40,000. Earl Woodnorth, River Edge, N.J., salesman for the New York scratched by two natty hoods who hid in his Statler-Hilton Hotel room until he returned from visits to Dallas jewelry dealers. Woodnorth, about 65, told police

one hoodlum muttered death threats constantly. He said they wore handkerchiefs over their

\$60,000 in jewelry from the hotel's raised the prospect today that the Meatcutters. Both the Mine - Mill service. safe-deposit vault. Woodnorth told police he visited next year.

returned to the hotel. He said he set the case in the munist Control Act of 1954. hall, unlocked his door and hall, unlocked his door and to be sure vetoed a four-year drive by the urer, were convicted of filing an assessment of \$4.256 on a car

room was dark and ducked back affidavits under the 1947 law reinto the hall because he had left quirement. The court said the into the hall because he had left quirement. The burning. Two masked men leaders could be punished, but not Bikes Come Easy their unions.

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Masked Bandits Rob Jewel Salesman In Dallas Hotel Room

DALLAS & Police said masked clapped a topcoat over his head jewel case from the hall, threw through 13 floors of the Mutual The town council is considering bandits mugged, tied and blindresurfacing traditionally cement folded a New York iewel salesman "Where's the stuff," he said and knotted a handkerchief over folded a New York jewel salesman they demanded. "Don't make a his face. in his downtown hotel room last noise and you won't get killed. They left the room, he said, and Twin Careers

Woodnorth said the men got his apparently escaped unnoticed.

wholesale firm of Harold Cohen. Inc. said he was mussed and scratched by two natty hoods who New Anti-Red Bills

WASHINGTON -The ineffec | Smelter Workers and the Internation's legislators may try again and the Fur-Leather Unions were

jewelers with a case of loose dia- The first effort was contained monds, rubies, watches, etc., then in the 1947 Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, the other in the Com-The Supreme Court yesterday

Woodnorth said he noticed his to have filed false non-Communist appealing their convictions.

vested in the Subversive Activities | WAUSAU, Wis. P Lost or stolen and this was entered on the assess-Control Board the power to strip bicycles laying unclaimed at police ment form as 4 2 56—and misin-Red - infiltrated unions of headquarters for weeks at a time terpreted by the owner as being the NLRB's vital help in obtaining are a sign of a new attitude by and enforcing bargaining rights, youth toward such possessions But two cases initiated over a says Chief of Police Everett Gleayear ago under that law by Atty. son Gen. Brownell never have gotten "There was a time when a youngster ran all the way to the

The Eisenhower administration police station when his bicycle was is presently planning a new set of missing." said Gleason. "Today proposed revisions in the Taft- they apparently get their bicycles Hartley labor law to present to with so little difficulty they don't Congress in January. Considera- bother to report their losses." tion of any such proposals inevitably would include the himself of dealing with Communist - led Filial System

In its unanimous ruling yesterfidavits from officers of unions teen-age sons are home

day the Supreme Court held in MILWAUKEE (A) - A suburban two cases that the sole penalty in mother has worked out a system the Taft - Hartley law is one so she can sleep at night and against officers who file fake af- know if she awakens. If her two which wish to use the NLRB She has pictures of each boy on

a table near her bedroom door. The two cases involve the Inter- Each boy, when he comes home. national Union of Mine, Mill and turns his picture to the wall

among those the old CIO ousted

for alleged Communist domina-

Ben Gold, former Fur Workers

SEVENTEEN



"Dad, put yourself in Sheldon's place and tell me what he'd like for Christmas.

Marines Meet

wasn't a planned reunion

and hail a passing car.

MARION, Ohio P - Two former

Marines who hadn't seen each oth-

er since 1945 met recently, but it

R. Darl Caldwell, manager of a

supermarket here, was robbed of

\$5,000 and kidnaped by four

bandits. They dumped him, bound

and gagged, in a roadside ditch, Caldwell managed to free himself

In the car was Alfred Beley of

Delaware, Ohio, who served with Caldwell in the Marine Corps dur-

ing World War II. The two hadn't

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delivery and collections, new tendants on each floor, depending methods of sorting on the run, in- on the traffic in paper there. tricate machines for weighing and stamping and figuring foreign postage — all are being tried in the fight to dig a way out of the growing mountain of paper work under which today's business increasingly is being smothered.

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Conveyor belts speed mail

HUDSONVILLE, Mich. 49-The parallel careers of twin physicians have diverged slightly now that the two have joined the armed orces. Dr. Robert D. Visscher is in the Navy. His twin, Dr. Harrison C. Visscher, is in the Army. Both were noted athletes and scholars in high school and college; they attended medical school together and each married his coltiveness of two congressional efnational Fur and Leather Workers one child. And both entered private lege sweetheart. They each have robbery came less than forts to provide punishment for Union, the latter now a branch practice as associates of other three weeks after thieves took Communist - led labor unions of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated physicians prior to going into

Reading Wrong

president, and Maurice Travis, BIRMINGHAM, Ala, &-The anformer Mine-Mill secretary-treas- gry taxpayer stormed in to protest there was nobody hiding inside" National Relations Board to false non-Communist affidavits, that only cost \$2,800 "and didn't punish unions with leaders found quit their union jobs and are now have any of that extra stuff

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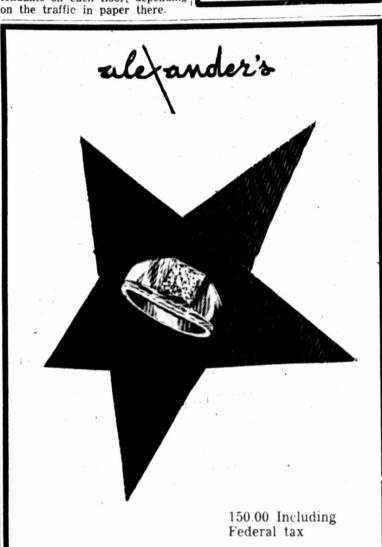
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