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# Capture Huge Water Snake

Ross Allen, animal expert, (right), tackles a giant South American water snake under water at Silver Springs, Fla., aided by Marlin Perkins, NBC television star. The snake, an Anaconda, comes from the Amazon River area and constricts its victim. Perkins released it in the clear water of the springs to

# Both Sides In Race Issue Gain Victories

favor the public mixing of the on what the court looked upon also ruled that Negroes must be point today to current victories. edge. claim the edge, and by a wide another front.

Clo Ann Mowatt Wiegner, 17,

were in Denver General Hospital

for injuries suffered when the flee-

Police squads prowled the city

**Mental Patient** 

Caught In Chase

**BRIDE FREED** 

immediately. The U.S. Supreme making certain that Negroes are Both sides in the troubled racial Court ruling against public school allowed to use the facilities. issue-the segregationists on one segregation is not based on law, hand and on the other those who said Judge William H. Atwell, but

Integrationists, however, could But Texas segregationists lost on

At Dallas, Tex., an 87-year-old peals at New Orleans ruled that federal judge ruled yesterday that Harris County, Tex., cannot lease Ala., asked police to become ap-

white and Negro races - could as "modern psychological knowl- permitted to use the municipal beach and swimming pool at St. Petersburg, Fla., on the same basis as white persons. Negro leaders at Montgomery, less than 19 days were set.

eral court order ending bus seg- have testified are desirable."

In a separate decision, the court

The Rev. B. D. Lambert thus would exist no inducement to the Jan. 18. joined top leaders in the bus boy cott who have reported similar in DENVER (P-An escaped Cali- the smashed escape car. Eastman, cidents. Police said they had fornia mental patient who kid- apparently not seriously hurt, fled dropped the Lambert case because

naped his teen-age bride at gun- in the darkness. Police said they naped his teen-age bride at gun-point and fled north was captured did not know if he was armed. Montgomery Negroes them-selves have set up their own rules For Some Public Workers in Denver early today after a The Indian, known also as of conduct for nonsegregated but "Chief" was described by Wiegner riding. In a circular distributed by the Montgomery Improvement The chase began sometime after Assn., the coordinating body for mas holiday 1:30 a.m. and ended 15 minutes the boycott, these "suggestions" and three damaged police cars la- are made: 'Do not deliberately sit by a Friday, just a few hours after will be closed next Monday and

It was a wild ending to a ro- white person, unless there is no

ing kidnap car hurtled into a West mance which began last month other seat. Denver gulch. Mrs. Weigner was when Clo Ann and Mike eloped to "If cursed, do not curse back on the critical list from a possible Montana and were married. When If pushed, do not push back. If they returned to California, the struck, do not strike back. girl was placed temporarily in a "In case of an incident, talk as

juvenile home and Wiegner in little as possible . . . Do not get looking for a scar-faced Indian Napa State Hospital as a mental up from your seat! . . . if another Red Cloud, 35, who Wiegner said turned to be parents of December 19 person is being molested, do not turned to her parents at Daly arise to go to his defense

Atwell at Dallas made his ruling Last Monday Wiegner, declared after rehearing a suit brought by a problem child at 14, broke out the parents of 19 Negro children of Napa State Hospital and went seeking to enter white schools. SMOPPING to Daly City. Brandishing a gun. "If there is such a thing as civil

he took Clo Ann from the home. rights," said Atwell, "there are Later hospital attaches said civil wrongs. It would be unthink-Mrs. Wiegner had been taken off able and unbearably wrong to the critical list but was still in make white students get out of Dallas schools so as to let in col

not as badly hurt, was also. White students would be dis termed in serious condition and placed if Negroes were permitted surgery was planned later today. to enter white classrooms, accord-A hospital attendant said, how- ing to testimony by Dr. W. T. ever, that neither was expected White. Dallas school superin-

# Ike, Nehru In Accord After Long Conference

# Debate Delays Allowable Rule

cision on the permissive oil flow wells which are without connecin Texas for January has been tions," said A. E. Hermann, presheld up pending compilation of ident of Texas Independent Proadditional information from the ducers and Royalty Owners Assn. The West Central Texas Oil and major oil companies.

The Railroad Commission, after Gas Assn. of Abilene asked the the longest statewide proration commission for a "general inveshearing in months, said yesterday tigation and hearing of the status, it hoped to be able to announce facilities, extensions, capacities a decision as soon as possible on and practices of common carriers the number of producing days and of crude petroleum in Texas."

The petition said pipeline trans-But retiring Chairman William portation costs about 21/2 to 31/2 Murray Jr. said he did not expect cents a barrel a 100 miles while the Commission could issue an members of the association and order "any time soon." The Com- other independent producers pay mission had requested the oil buy- up to 35 cents a barrel for truckers "at your leisure" to file a ing oil a comparable distance. map or chart showing their meth- The association said this was "an ods of transporting oil to the Gulf unfair, competitive trade advan-Coast. These reports were still in- tage. Charles Shaver, representing

Current Texas allowable is Humble, urged the commission to 3,403,188 based on 16 days. Crude set 18 days to meet an "unusual demand of 242 000 barrels a day rope demand of 242,000 barrels a day rope. Shaver said Humble had export in January.

Independent producers asked demands for January of 170,000 that the 16-day pattern be contin- barrels daily in addition to domesued while most oil companies tic consumption of 604,000 barrels. wanted 17 or 18 days. Shell asked for 19 days stating it would have under the 16-day pattern the comwanted 17 or 18 days. Shell asked | Magnolia said during December | to buy 5,000 barrels a day if any pany was drawing 20,000 barrels daily from stocks. It asked for 18 Independent producers said days in January. federal judge ruled yesterday that Harris County. Tex., cannot lease prehensively alert in order to fore-schools there need not integrate its courthouse cafeteria without stall possible violence when No.

Holiday Will Start Friday

Public offices will start closing | day and Wednesday of next week.

operative between 5 p.m. Friday

and 8 a.m. next Thursday.

down Friday for a long Christ- That means the TEC will be in-

assessor-collector, said his office holidays at noon Saturday.

to close the office Monday, Tues- day instead of noon Saturday.

stall possible violence when Ne- wells in Texas and that crude resenting Shell, recommended 19 ment system under which thousgroes end their boycott and return stocks still were at a level "great- days, saying the "pipeline bottle- ands of people were jailed without trial during the Stalin era. vember have now been removed."

With the end of the boycott just rates, therefore, should be made Gulf, reported "our stocks are ap- whose activity or behavior endanaround the corner, a Negro minis- to fill export demand only as proaching the desired level and gers public order, especially proter told police last night that two necessary to supplement these ex- we can hold our stocks at the demen who appeared to be wearing cessive stocks. If allowables were sired level with 17 days and would police uniforms apparently granted on whatever basis deemed have a little oil on sale." suitable to some purchasers, there The next hearing was set for

will not re-open until Dec. 26.

# KIDS' PENNIES GO INTO FUND

One of those gifts that really adds cheer to the Christmas Cheer Fund came in today. It was made of 217 pennies, saved by the Dick Piper children. who wanted to turn their savings over to helping less fortunate youngsters at Christmas.

There were other fine gifts, too, from individuals and organizations. If you want to be a part of this program in the real spirit of Christmas, please send your check immediately. Close-out time is near. Make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, just mail them to The

Herald.	
The Fund today:	
J. H. Greene	\$ 5.00
Piper Children	2.17
David Waldo Jones	5.00
Child Study Club	15.00
C. B. Lawrence	. 50.00
Kappi Xi Tri Hi Y	10.00
W. A. Underwood	5.00
Mrs. W. D. Duggan	
Margueritte Cooper	5.00
Acknowledged	1,312.85
TOTAL	1,415.02

# Jail System

backed Hungarian government has

A decree issued by the Presi-Increases in Texas production Jack Coates of Houston, for dential Council said that "Persons duction, can be placed under demaximum detention period was set at six months.

The decree did not mention internment but used instead the expression "detention of public security." It was not published in the government press, which is on sale to the population, but only in the official gazette, which has a very limited circulation.

The practice of detaining persons without trial was abolished in 1953 when Imre Nagy became prime minister for the first time. The abolition was a popular ac-

partment will shut down at 5 p.m. Both city and county buildings Special significance is attached classes are dismissed for the holidays. J. O. Hagood, school tax forces. Both will lock up for the specifies that anyone who intereres with production can be in-The same schedule is expected terned without trial. This gives Leon Kinney, Texas Employ- to prevail for most state and fed-Premier Janos Kadar's regime a ment Commission manager here, eral offices, although their regulegal weapon for breaking any said he has received instructions lar weekend closing is 5 p.m. Frikind of strike. The government still has in jail two leaders of the Budapest Central Workers' Council who ordered a two-day general

strike last week. Because of a severe shortage of coal and power, the Kadar government has cut work in the steel and machine building industries to three days a week. Simultaneously, thousands of idle factory workers were ordered to public construction projects to rebuild homes and business buildings damaged during the anti-Russian revolt.

The present condition is one of creeping paralysis through the country's industry. But peace appeared to be settling over the troubled country.

The Russian troops who smashed the revolt were less evident around Budapest and in the province in daylight hours, but there was no sign they are quitting Hungary.

## W. Texas Left Out Of Rain Forecast The Associated Press

More rain circulated up from the

Rain fell early Thursday at Dallas, Abilene, Fort Worth, Alice and College Station.

Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at midnight Wednesday in-cluded: Wichita Falls ,99 of an nch, Dallas 1.16, Waco 1.03, Austin 47, Beaumont 2.22, Midland .15, Alpine .04, San Angelo .20.

## Suspect Freed In Oil Map Theft Case

NEW ORLEANS (#) - Wayne Rosser Abbott of Oklahoma City to relatives. was free today of a charge of His memories of early days in Indians safe passage as le transporting stolen geophysical maps across state lines, but was still under conviction of trying to

# Indian Leader Heads For U. N.

Eisenhower and Prime Minister Nehru said today their talks here had confirmed a "broad area of agreement," between India and the United States in world affairs. The two national leaders summed up the results of Nehru's four-day visit here in a final communique issued at the White

Simultaneously, Nehru himself, at National Airport before taking off on the first leg of his trip home, said the talks with Eisenhower had strengthened Indian-American "bonds of friendship and understanding." The statement from the White

House said Eisenhower and Nehru had gained "greater understanding" of each other's policy. It added that this would promote their efforts to achieve international peace and friendship. Eisenhower and Nehru held

their last conversation at the Indian Embassy last night. Eisenhower was Nehru's dinner guest there and they talked together for more than an hour.

ada. Eisenhower's personal plane ments demand. was put at his disposal for the

the official cloak of secrecy which as rigid as he had thought. has surrounded the talks from their beginning Sunday.

Nonetheless, high U.S. officials familiar with the issues taken up, said that the conferences had been of Red China and blocking very successful from the Ameri-

he had achieved his objectives in answer. meeting with the President. The formal statement reported

frank". It affirmed the support of modified. the two leaders for "the highest Nehru avoided saying directly principles of free democracy." It he thinks the United States is emphasized that India and the "wrong" in continuing to recog-United States share a common de- nize Nationalist China. When that votion to "respect for the dignity of question was put to him, he-re-

one way of saying that while Neh- anybody. ru is neutral as between the Soviet and Western Power blocks he that in their private talks Eisen is not neutral on the basic issue of

contended that the essential difference between communism and free democracy is "respect for the dignity of man.

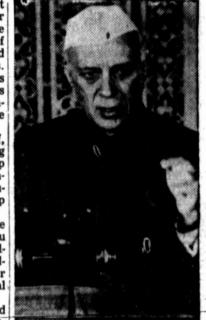
Most U.S. officials credited Ei-

# RELIEF FUND HITS 50 PCT.

The local fund to help Hungarians suffering from the distress of revolution had reached just the half-way mark today. There were five offerings received, ranging from \$1 to

Any amount you want to give, to help people who have lost all their possessions, is welcomed. This community has been asked to provide \$832 of a national fund, and the local total today stood at \$442.

Make your checks to the RED CROSS, and mail them to The Herald for acknowledgement and clearance.



NEHRU

Today Nehru headed for a senhower with apparent success in round of meetings with United Na- convincing Nehru that the United tions officials and American States is not following a rigid forfriends in New York, after which eign policy but is prepared to he will spend a weekend in Can-make adjustments as develop-

Nehru made this point yesterday when he told a news conference

Asked specifically whether he an viewpoint.

Nations, Nehru replied that he could not give a "yes" or "no"

hope that Washington's attitude tothat the talks were "full and ward Red China eventually will be

marked with a laugh, "Surely you This last point appeared to be do not expect me to be rude to There appears to be no doubt hower and Nehru debated the Red China issue thoroughy and that

The United States has always Nehru repeated that Red China is a reality. He told newsmen the Nationalist Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek should not be considered to be more than the government of Formosa, Formal U. S. policy holds that the Chiang government is the legal government for all China. -Nehru's basic position of neu-

trality or "nonalignment," as he calls it, remains unchanged. Dip-lomatic authorities said there had been no effort by either him or Eisenhower to persuade the other to take a fundamentally different

One evidence of a better understanding by Nehru of U.S. policy was found in what he said about disarmament. He declared that the "first necessity" is to create confidence, obviously meaning mu-tual confidence between the United States and Russia. That makes it essential, he de-

clared, to have agreement on arrangements for an inspection system. This is very close to the Eisenhower view as previously expressed publicly.

Beckham's father came to this

# **Doctor Arrested In Mystery** Deaths Of 300 English Women

City, near San Francisco.

murder? I do not think you could hearing. prove murder. She was dying in Mrs. Morrell died in November

this sedate resort city more than was a cerebral stroke. Her body Scotland Yard disclosed last Au-30 years was quoted today as making that statement when he was scattered in the English Channel. Scotland Yard disclosed last Auting that statement when he was scattered in the English Channel. arrested on charges of murdering She left an estate of almost \$170. scale inquiry into the deaths of one of his patients, a wealthy 81-000.

Adams, 57, was a turning point have Mrs. Morrell cremated, he tion came after rumors concernin the mystery that has held the had falsely represented that so far ing the deaths and wills buzzed British public's interest for months as he knew he "had no pecuniary for several months through East--whether foul play had anything interest" in her death. to do with the deaths of some 300 In addition to the murder charge tea shops. rich old ladies of Eastbourne dur- Dr. Adams also was accused of Plainclothes men checked the

emotion when the charges were sents its case in court. read After the brief preliminary Police said the bodies of ton Prison, in South London.

A doctor who has practiced in certified that the cause of death for the exhumation order.

Dr. Adams was brought from Drug Act and concealment of two women and were reported to have his jail cell to hear the formal bottles of morphine from police. narrowed the inquiry down to a charges and the fixing of Jan. 14 No details concerning the dozen cases said to show susas his trial date. He was arrested charges or the circumstances of picious similarities. yesterday and accused of the Mrs. Morrell's death were dis- Last month Dr. Adams was murder of Mrs. Edith Alice Mor- closed. Under British criminal pro- charged with 13 offenses, includ-

court session, he was sent to Brix- other elderly women will be ex- his practice, which dates back humed promptly for examination. more than 30 years in East-A crowd of more than 150 per- They were Mrs. Julia Bradnum, bourne.

"Murder? Can you prove it was up outside the courtroom for the May 27, 1952, and Miss Clara Neil-1950 at the age of 81. Dr. Adams at 86. No explanation was given

One of the counts against the the past 20 years in the Victorian The arrest of Dr. John Bodkin doctor charged that in order to town of 60,000 persons. Investigabourne's hotel drawing rooms and

violation of Britain's Dangerous wills left by the wealthy elderly

rell, the widow of a food importer. cedure, such details are not made ing eight forgery counts, one of The chubby doctor showed little public until the government pre- larceny and four for alleged violations of the Cremation Act. He

# C'mon, Tom, Act Your Age

Tom is a 14-month-old foundling cat who refuses to grow up. He any other way. Richard Shryne, shown feeding him, says the cat nearly starved to death recently when the Shryne family went on a vacation and left him with friends in North Hollywood, Calif., who tried to feed him from a saucer.

# **West Texas Once** Lush Wilderness

By TOM McLEOD Editor. The Winkler County News

Written for The Associated Press Forecasts called for rain and showers over all but West Texas, ending Thursday.

Pain fell early Thursday at Dal.

KERMIT, Tex. — The long drought has made this area a semi-desert, but to those who den, sire of a prominent West Texas family. talk with some of the surviving Buffalo and Indians roamed the pioneer ranchers reveals a picture region, but civilization was me of a once beautiful land of lush ing westward.

grass and shining lakes. One such old timer is W. L. hunting deer not far from Beckham, 87, who came to what present site of Kermit and he is now Winkler County in 1885.
At that time, he says, a kind mounted and leading a of blue grass grew waist-high and horse.

beautiful lakes of water glistened in the sun.

Beckham now lives across the beautiful lakes of water glistened in the sun.

Beckham now lives across the turned out to be a safe contained by the sun of the group approach New Mexico state line on a mod- pass for the Indians from the For est spread of 40 sections and his Texas holdings have been given to relatives.

Sill, Okla, reservation to the hor of the Mescalero Apaches.

It instructed settlers to allow the second of the Mescalero Apaches.

defraud the Magnolia Petroleum The area which is now Winkler lakes and burned the lush gra Co. through the mails.

The court said it was impossible to prove the value of the maps owned by Magnolia,

County is on the edge of what es. But the memory of the beau used to be the home of the colorful ful wilderness of the late 19th ce tury lives on in the minds of the color of the maps of the color of the maps of the color of the beau used to be the home of the colorful ful wilderness of the late 19th ce owned by Magnolia,

Wins Set Of Silverware

Mrs. D. L. Wallace, 2202 Nolan, receives the silver set she won Wednesday in the Christmas awards program of Big Spring merchants. J. V. Gregory of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee makes the presentation. Four more awards will be made. A bride doll set was to be given away this afternoon, Friday's prize is another mouton coat, a \$1,000 diamond ring will be given Saturday and the awards program will be closed Monday with presentation of a recliner chair.

## OVER THE HUMP

# Postal Employes Counting On Day Of Rest For Christmas

ploves of the Big Spring post office will be able to spend Christmas Day with their families — "This year more folk have mail- From now to the end of the just like ordinary folk.

flood of inevitable Christmas mail every way. Packages have been should be out of the office and in shook hands with dozens of Hunon its way ahead of schedule. Boatler, postmaster, that the usu- turn down packages than at any lated mail which normally has to worked. be handled on the holiday itself. The few packages we had to too." the postmaster gloated.

Boatler said that the cancellations on Wednesday totalled 64,624 O. Z. Jones 18 pounches of packages were shipped out of the local office. This Dies At 57 is a lot of mail but it is so much less than was on hand at this same date last December that Boatler believes the flood peak has died here Thursday after a long

Day free of responsibility.

A year ago, the total cancellations for Dec. 19 hit 74,297. Two Church of Christ in Mason at 3 days ago, the post office handled p.m. Friday with the Hoffman Fu-82.455 pieces of mail and 465 neral Home in charge of arrangepouches of packages. Each day Cemetery since the volume has dwindled and this is the reason that postmaster thinks that the bulk of the He had been seriously ill for the

# False Claim **Causes Fine**

rested on three occasions for driving an automobile while intoxicated when he made application for his new driver's license re-

Wednesday he paid for that oversight-\$200 fine and \$5.50 costs in Walter Grice's justice court.

examiner for the Department of Al Slaughter, both of San Antonio Public Safety, filed the complaint and two brothers, L. V. Jones, La-night against Sandez. Brought in before pan. and Marion Jones, Pomona the court, he pleaded guilty to the charge. The fine and costs were assessed by Grice.

court, did not jibe with Sandez statement to him when he ap- By State Solon plying for a driver's license. records showed that Sandez had been arrested for DWI in Travis County on Oct. 25, 1947, for DWI: in Howard County on the same charge on Nov. 7, 1949, and again on March 26, 1951,

Sandez offered no defense or explanation. In addition to the fine and costs, he gets no driver's Johnson said that he plans to

file complaints on any applicant who gives false information in applying for a driver's license.

## **Big Springers Attend** Legislative Meeting

Plans Are Available Three representative of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce were in Midland today for a legislative conference sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. during the next year was to be Architect is Howard C. Allen of red through noon today. discussed by the Chamber of Com- Lamesa. Bids should be addressed

in this area. Attending from Big Stores, Pauls Valley, Okla. Spring were Champ Rainwater, Douglas Orme and Wayne Smith.

# Conference Slated

The West Texas Chamber of the Liberal-Democratic Party's Mrs. Eubanks gave birth to a Oliveri also was charged with re- of his tires during the high-speed Commerce has scheduled its fourth 72-year-old new president, today son, Tommy Joy, at Big Spring sisting arrest. He was fined \$100 chase and Deputy Sheriff Shorty Jan. 24, 1957. The discussions will Hatoyama as Prime Minister of The first child of the family weigh- Court this morning. be held in Abilene.

"We are certainly grateful to the though we have had fewer faulty ed early than ever before. They month, mail will be heavy at the een careful to sort out the post office, he said, but with the and happy development is that bulk of their mail and deposit it bulk out of the way and with the put up refugees in their homes. Big Springers have been so coop- in the office properly sorted. They present system operating so

properly wrapped and prepared the hands of the folk to whom it garians. This means, acording to E. C. We have had fewer occasions to is addressed by Christmas Eve.

Boatler paid special tribute to will not be on hand and the post- reject were wrapped in slick paal workers can have a Christmas per. This sort of paper won't hold the substations of the post office self 12 miles to reach the border. for their efficient work this season. He said that the efficient han-

Washington, D. C.

executive session." He said he was

Store Construction

New Jap Chief

asked to leave.

office of a tremendous additional The four substations are located in Hemphill-Wells, The Lewis 5-and

"That means that we who work

have our own Christmas Day.

post offices relieved the central

10 store at Eleventh Place: at the Edwards Heights Pharmacy on Gregg and at Webb Air Force Services will be held at the Base The Hemphill-Wells station open-

ed on May 28, 1947; the Lewis station on March 26, 1954; the ments. Burial will be in the Gooch Edwards Heights station June 25. 1954 and the WAFB station on A barber by trade, Mr. Jones April 16, 1953. was a veteran of World War II.

## past three months and had been Windows Broken. hospitalized in the Veterans Administration Hospital here. He was a native of Mason County and had lived there and in Kimble County

Vandals broke out windows and with refugee families with chilbefore moving to San Angelo more ran over fences Wednesday. Two window glasses at the Pink ters, Mrs. C. C. Baggett, Big Pony, 300 NW 3rd, were broken Spring, Mrs. Ed Harris, San An- out Wednesday night. The owner gelo: and Mrs. Maurine Best, phoned the police department and Alice: and one son, Eugene Jones, two men were picked up shortl afterwards. They confessed He also leaves 11 grandchildren; to knocking out the panes and paid

five sisters, Mrs. W. M. Eaton, for the damage. Kermit, Mrs. W. T. Peacock, Jal. Westex Oil Company, First and N.M., Mrs. W. H. Clanton, Odessa, Goliad, said that a car drove LAMESA - Charles Wesley Mrs. Mary Jane Moody and Mrs. over a fence in front of the Butchee, 63, farmer in the Flower with damp weather and served to building sometime during

## Judges To Inspect Yule Decorations The records, Johnson told the Reporter Ousted

39 Big Spring homes will take wife, a daughter, Mrs. Clarence and yearlings from 15.00 to 18.00,

Judges from the Officers' Wives' asked to leave a meeting of the Club of Webb AFB will tour the Ricks of Arco, Idaho, Mrs. Veda up to 14.00 and hogs up to 17.40. State Hospital Board and the Leg- city, inspecting door, window and Hudson of Eastland and Mrs. islative Budget Board yesterday yard decorations which have been Bailey Brown of Knox City; and because the two groups could not entered in the contest by 39 resi- four brothers J. G. and E. C. Turkey Shoot Is 'talk frankly" with reporters dents. They will choose winners in Butchee of Ackerly, R. L. Butchee three divisions — door, window and of Lamesa and R. M. Butchee of Set At Westbrook Kenneth Towery of the Austin yard. American-Statesman said Rep.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be Frates Seeligson, San Antonio, told given in each division, and there Men Drive Away him "this is supposed to be an is a grand prize of \$25.

## at the meeting for a while before Day Goes Without Traffic Accident

After seeing six accidents octhrough Wednesday and half of only item reported taken. Plans for a new G. F. Wacker store at Andrews may be examined today without a traffic mishap. Wednesday was the first 24-hour at the local Chamber of Commerce. Legislation expected to come up cepted until early in January. fic accident. And none had occur-

## merce men from a score of towns to L. B. Edwards, G. F. Wacker Son Is Born To The Ellis Eubanks

this morning was passing out ci- stopping him for the second time chine and sped away. TOKYO - Tanzan Ishibashi, gars with every traffic ticket. on speeding charges. succeed Ichiro Hospital at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. plus court costs in Corporation Hancock took up the pursuit. He stopped the car about 10 miles Highest temperature this date 78 in 1933. Maxed in at six pounds 14 ounces. | Police Capt. Emmett Creselius north of Big Spring.

# Ike Vows U.S. Aid In Solving Refugee Needs

hower today promised the United States would do everything in its power to help solve the problem created by hordes of Hungarian refugees crowding Austria and still crossing through the Iron Curtain to freedom

The President's promise was ontained in a letter delivered by Seniors Rate lice President Richard M. Nixo Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab shortly before the American official set out on a visit to refugee camps not far from the bor-

already believed the United States higher than the average for the should admit more Hungarians. 166,581 students taking National Eisenhower has ordered 21.500 ad- Merit Scholarship Tests. mitted by the end of the year. The tests were administered

# full extent of the problem and rec-**Nixon Visits** Refugees In Austria

ANDAU, Austria P-Vice Presthis village only two miles from further testing. They were Donothe Hungarian border today to van Smith and J. T. Baird Jr. view at first hand the condition of Hungarian refugees.

The village is one of th

stations on the route used nearly 140,000 Hungarians in heir freedom flight from communism's iron suppression. In a village dance hall he found hundreds of refugees-some getting their soup from a kitchen in the middle of the floor, others today in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel from west lines of the south half, lying on straw around the edges. The dance hall is one of the first reception centers for refugees

village has a population of about 1,500. Many of the villagers have liam J. erative and helpful in getting the have been most cooperative in smoothly, all packages and mail it was good. He spoke to and

One of them was a young man of 20 with no legs and only one al mountain of left-over and be- Christmas season we have ever in the office can take it easy and land to leave Budanest because he L. Holley, Martin Dehlinger had to leave Budapest because he had distributed anti-Communist leaflets. The boy had dragged him-Nixon told him: "I have seen many examples of courage in the dling of mail at these branch war, but nothing to equal yours. A cheer greeted Nixon and some

> ident conveyed to the refugees the ficials were to hold a meeting togreetings of the season. He promised that those who went to the fic problems around the junior United States would get a hearty

of the refugees shouted: "Long

live American-Hungarian friend

welcome He had learned how to say "hello" and "Merry Christmas" in Hungarian and used the expressions often in speaking to children, and the city commission to sit folds and money here. He had his picture taken many

tramped through the muddy street to do. He visited the village school high block. where many rooms were crowded

# Hower Grove

Butchee was a member. Interment ers. will be in the Ackerly Cemetery. Cows sold up to 11.00, butcher Judging of Christmas displays at Mr. Butchee is survived by his cows from 8.00 to 10.00, fat calves wife, a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Detz of El Paso; Tour sisters, Mrs. bulls up to 12.75, stocker steer COTTON

Ross Thomas and Mrs. M. R. calves up to 16.50, heifer calves were 10 to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close; Mar 33.95. May 33.80.

# With Case Of Beer

employes at Jackie's Drive-In at for men and boys. cur on Tuesday, Big Spring went 910 E. 3rd said. The beer was the Persons shooting must furnish

# CHOIR DOLL LOSES HEAD

One of the choir dolls under the community Christmas tree has dropped all pretense of carol singing. Someone stole his head.

Wayne (Red) Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager, reported theft of the doll head. It is valued at \$75. Smith would like to have it back for Christ-

A high official source said Nixon High School averaged slightly

sonal representative in an effort to test verbal abilities and oth-burger pay. to find a solution of a problem er to test quantitative abilities. which had deeply touched the Across the nation the mean rods today and planned to rerun American people - the flight of score on the verbal abilities test them. The wildcat plug-back prosmore than 140,000 Hungarians in was 27.89. In the local high pector is 12 miles southwest of school, 12 of the 19, or 63 per Nixon, the President went on cent, were above the mean. The will study the living conditions of national mean on the quantitative the refugees in Austrian camps portion was 31.44 and locally 10 of Dawson and talk with responsible Austrian 19, 52 per cent, exceeded this fig-

"The National Merit Scholarship ommend further steps by the test is a very rigorous and exacting test," said Roy D. Worley, principal, "and being chosen to take the test is an indication of unusual ability, regardless of the majority of the high schools across Mill field. the country are selected to take

Last year Big Spring High School had two members who were in the upper bracket naident Richard M. Nixon visited tionally and were selected to take

# **Bordner Rites**

for H. N. Bordner, 82, who died 15-C39, PSL survey, a mile and a

after they cross the border. The a.m. Friday in St. Thomas Catholic Church with Father Wilment will be in the Catholic Ceme

> 'Mr. Bordner is survived by his and two grandchildren. Matt Harrington, John Quigley,

# Traffic Jam To

City, school and local safety of day in an effort to clear up traf-

high school. The meeting was slated for 2 p.m. at the superintendent's office. Money Are Lost School officials invited Citizens Traffic Commissioners officers.

in on the meeting. Leaving the dance hall. Nixon retary of the CTC, said that all lost a billfold Wednesday which groups would attempt to work out contained \$13 in cash and a dishaking the hands of Hungarians the big traffic problem in front amond ring. Location of the loss and asking them what they wanted and on either side of the junior was not reported.

ably will be discussed would be from his billfold sometime Tuesto make 10th Street between John- day night. son and Main a one-way street go- Flippin said that he suspect

# Number Of Cattle Lower At Auction

The holiday season combined the Grove community for a quarter of cut down the run of cattle at the LIVESTOCK

WESTBROOK - Future Farmers will sponsor a turkey shoot here tonight and Friday evening. The shoot will begin at 7 p.m. to-Employes at a Northside gro- day at the indoor rifle range here. with a case of beer this morning. with both iron and scope sights. The men left in a 1952 Ford. Separate competition will be staged

their own guns and ammunition

# Bids on the project will be acperiod of the month without a trafperiod of the month without a trafperiod of the month without a traf-With Arrest Of Lamesan

LAMESA - Police and sheriff's first stopped Oliveri in Lamesa on officers here chased Ysmael Oli- suspicion of speeding. He told the vera to within 10 miles of Big man to get in the police car, but Police Patrolman Ellis Eubanks Spring on U.S. 87 last night before Oliveri jumped into his own ma-

Creselius lost a tread from one

# Jo-Mill Field Is Extended To East Edge Of Dawson County

perry) field moved into Dawson County Wednesday with completion of a Humble venture.

The Humble No. 2 J. A. Land pumped 32 barrels of oil on po tential from the Spraberry. The well is about 20 miles southeast of Lamesa and just inside the Daw son line. It is the first Jo-Mil roducer in the county

Operator drillstem tested the orest No. 1 Minear wildcat in Howard County but recovered only eavy gas-cut mud with no oi shows. The venture is 13 miles orth of Big Spring.

## Borden

Continental No. 1 W. D. Johnson deepened to 3,405 feet in lime. The Eisenhower in his letter to Raab Oct. 24 in high schools across the Nixon was acting as his personal Nixon was acting as his personal Table Survey. Operator is exploring from 8,156-65 feet, with the tool Table Survey seven miles north of said Nixon was acting as his per- nation. There were two parts, one to 10,000 feet to look for Ellen-

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton pulled

Humble No. 2 J. A. Lane pumped 24 hours and made 32 barrels of oil, plus 85 per cent water, on potential. The well is 3,100 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines, 45-33-5n, TvP Survey, 20 miles southeast of Lamesa. Perscore. Only those in the upper five forations in the Spraberry are beper cent of senior classes in the tween 7.545-77 feet. It is in the Jo-Humble No. 1 Hemphill, in the

Mungerville Southeast field, deepened to 8,620 feet in lime and shale It is 660 feet from north and east ines. Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey McRae No. 1 Landers, a wild-

cat 14 miles east of Lamesa, con-tinued to swab today without gauges on production. It is 1,984 feet from north and 2,348 feet from east lines, Labor 4. League 280. Hutchinson CSL Survey. Davison-Pembrook No. 2 Meeks pumped 67 barrels of 34-degree oil in 24 hours, plus 60 per cent wa-

ter. The well is in the Welch field 660 feet from north and 1,760 feet half northwest of Welch. It pumped from perforations be-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Tony Fierro, 629 NW 3rd; R. L.

Dismissals-Morris Prager, 102 E. 3rd: June Willis, 1402 Main; Roella Britton, 1708 W. 2nd; Jes-Jacobs, 409 S. Tom Green, Odes sa; Elmer Dyer, Rt. 1, Ackerly.

# Another Billfold,

Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Rt. James Eubanks, executive sec- told the Police Department she

Later Joe Flippin, Lamesa, re-One of the proposals that prob- ported that \$130 had been taken and the incoming 323 pounds, a able

a man who shared a room with him in the Settles Hotel that night. He said when he awoke Wednesday morning, the man and the money were gone

# MARKETS

a century, died about 2 a.m. today at his home there.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Bethlehem Baptist Church at Lamesa, where Mr.

But down the full of cattle and 25 cattle and 25 choice slaughter calves 15 00-17 50:

An estimated 200 cattle and 25 choice slaughter calves 15 00-17 50:

An estimated 200 cattle and 25 choice slaughter calves 9 00-15 00:

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Hogs 800: steady to strong: choice 17 10-50 the lower figure on some personal cattle and 25 cattle 300-lb weights

WALL STREET

NEW YORK #—Aircrafts steaded by the rest of the stock market was mixed if fairly active trading early today. plus or minus side Steels continued to falter. Jones & Laugh-was off a fraction following announcement of its proposed acquisition of Rotary Electric Steel. Lukens Steel, which reached a new high

# WEATHER

Leading aircrafts, however, were solidly

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clearing this afternoon; fair tonight and Friday slightly cooler with lowest in 30s tonight WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Friday: no important temperature changes; lowest 22-32 Panhandle and South Plains and 30-40 elsewhere tonight. TEMPERATURES

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op of the pay zone is 4,888, and with no shows of oil. The formatal depth is 4,970 feet. Operator tion was not identified. The wildeated with 3,000 gallons acid and cat is C SW SW NE, 24-32-2n, 0.000 gallons fracture fluid.

## Glasscock

is 39.7 degrees. Total depth is of Big Spring. 715 feet, and top of the pay zone Williamson et al No. 1 Andermiles southwest of Garden City.

open two hours. Operator recover-

# **AUTO MORE** UPSET THAN **WOMAN DRIVER**

LOS ANGELES (A) - When a woman driver lost control of her car on the Harbor Freeway, police reported, the vehicle crashed through a guard rail, plunged over a 30-foot ramp and landed upside down. Mrs. Carrie Washington, 27, was angry as she climbed out. "Darn," she said, "I broke a fingernail."

Police booked her on suspicion of drunk driving.

T&P Survey, 13 miles north of

Big Spring.

Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham still reported it was installing a Sohio No. 2-B J. C. Bryans, in pumping unit today. The wildcat be Spraberry Trend, completed, try is 1,957 feet from south and lowing 37 barrels of oil through a 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, 8-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Gravi- T&P Survey, 131/2 miles northwest

tween 6.821-76 feet. Location is C son, a Big Spring pool try, deepen-NW NE, 5-36-5s, T&P Survey, 22 ed to 9,497 feet in lime and shale. It is C SE NE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey, eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

Cosden No. 1 Garrett moved off Forest No. 1 Minear prepared rotary today before taking more wildcat venture is 16 miles north to drill below 8,185 feet after tak. tests in the Spraberry. The wilding a drillstem test. The test was cat is 1,980 feet from south and

Standard of Texas No. 2-16 Dora Roberts finaled for a daily pumping potential of 56 barrels of 30.2degree oil. It is in the Howard-Glasscock field, 330 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter, 137-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 2,555 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,300 feet.

## Mitchell

Shell No. 1 J. D. Barber waited on orders today at a total depth of 3,755 feet. The wildcat is C SE NW, 18-28-1s, T&P Survey, and five miles southwest of Westbrook. Col-Tex No. 6 O. T. Bird is a new location in the Westbrook field two miles northwest of Westbrook. Drillsite is 990 feet from south and 2.310 feet from west lines, 40-28-1n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,300

# **WORK FINISHED**

# **HCJC Trustees Accept Buildings**

Howard County Junior College brary and the addition to the trustees have accepted the last gymnasium. of the new buildings included in a President W. A. Hunt said that

\$600,000 expansion program. Builder of the structures is A. P. anywhere comparable size.

at a later date a dedicatory The acceptance, voted following service and open house will be an inspection on Tuesday after- held at the college, which now noon, was subject to final approv- has one of the most modern and al by the architects and engineers. complete outlays of any college of Kasch & Sons. Arthur Kasch and Trustees also approved submembers of his staff, as well as leasing of the KBST-TV transmit-

Bill French of Puckett & ting site to Texas Telecasting Inc. Pallbearers will be Ed Settles Comb, 2103 w. 10th, Odessa.

Pallbearers will be Ed Settles Fox, 107 Jefferson; Donald Durtion with trustees.

Matt Harrington, John Quigley Fox, 107 Jefferson; Donald Durtion with trustees.

Visited were the new music TV, said Dr. P. W. Malone, board Visited were the new industrial arts president. Big Spring Telecasting president. Big Spring Telecasting president. 1700 Settles; Irene Swineburg, 1607 building, the new science wing, Corp. (KBST-TV) stockholders last Canary: Velma Woods, 603 E. the new agricultural hot house week approved the lease agree-17th; Barbara Ratliff, 307 N. Bell; laboratory, the addition to the li- ment with the Lubbock firm.

# Some First Class Mail Is Roella Britton, 1708 W. 2nd; Jesse Graves, 1601 Gregg; Edward Being Transported By Air

Although part of the out-of-town total of 1,106 pounds. Of the agvolume of first class mail is now gregate poundage, 1,302 pounds

being moved by air, the air- were outgoing and 1,030 pounds mail poundage continues to exceed were incoming. Bill Cheek, terminal manager Continental Air Lines reported for Continental, said that virtually

Thursday that from Dec. 14 every flight still had room for through Dec. 19 it had handled more mail. The total volume movmore than a ton of mail, or 2,332 ing by air was somewhat less than last year when the dispatch pounds to be exact. Of this, 519 pounds were out of first class mail by air was going airmail and 707 pounds tried experimentally. were incoming airmail, a total of Continental passage is pretty

well booked until Sunday, said The outgoing first class mail Cheek, but most of the space is dispatched by air during the holi- claimed from Abilene east. So far, day season stood at 783 pounds last-minute holiday space is avail-

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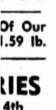
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# 'Giant' Moves In On Christmas Day

That highly publicized film version of Edna Ferber's study of some of the sociological aspects of Texas-the name is "Giant"- comes before Big Springers on Christmas Day, when the picture opens an extended run at the Ritz Theatre. Shown here in a scene from the picture, filmed mostly around Marfa, are Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean, who star along with Rock Hudson, Jane Withers, Chill Wills and Mercedes McCambridge, "Giant," as most people know by now, is a production of three hours and 18 minutes running time, and is in WarnerColor, Aliss Taylor is a sheltered Maryland beauty who marries a Texas ranchman, (Hudson), and is brought to the newer land where she finds new habits and customs. She meets violent Jett Rink (Dean) and finds in him a reckless and relentless drive for success. George Stevens directed the picture, which is winning acclaim as a story of wide scope and

# Roads, Traffic On Legislature Agenda

Editor's Note — Members of the Legislature were asked by The Associated
Press to say what they considered to
be the major issues for the session
starting Jan. 8. Here is another of sevstarting Jan. 8. Here is another of several stories summing up their replies to the AP poll.

## By GARTH JONES

which do not have money to buy of way financing on all except AUSTIN P-Texas legislators which do not have money to bay farm to market and lateral want the state to keep its reputa- ways, interstate highways and roads.' tion for having more and better such. Recently the highway comhighways but they also want mission threatened to revoke road something done about Texas' high construction contracts with counties that are slow in getting right-

In answering the Associated "They are settling back, hoping Press' annual poll to determine that the Legislature or some major issues of the 55th Legisla- for non - interstate highways." ture meeting Jan. 8, the state senators and representatives stressed the need for traffic safety.

"On each holiday or holiday weekend, the Texas auto accident death and injury toll is among the highest in the nation," said Rep. Dixon W. Holman of Fort Worth. "I hope the 55th Legislature can take steps to remedy this through provisions for a larger state highway patrol, more stringent traffic laws and other needed changes." Some legislators want more money for new and improved highways-provided the safety

"More and better highways in Texas means more money for construction and maintenance." said Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano. "It also means an enlarged traffic police force. The Texas Highway Patrol is seriously undermanned and should be expanded by several hundred patrolmen. They are also underpaid and should receive a salary commensurate with the

hazardous work they perform. "This is the most practical and effective way to reduce the death rate on our highways." Ashley

"Rep. Charles E. Hughes of Sherman said the cost in both dollars and cents and human misery "makes some sort of legislation imperative" for industrial accidents and for highway acci-

Miss Maud Issacks, representative from El Paso, forecast that an important issue of the Legislature would be a "safety program designed to cut down traffic accidents and deaths.

"Traffic safety" was listed by Rep. Joe Ed Wingree of Houston as an important pending issue to stop the estimated 2,500 killed annually in Texas "not to mention those injured and the amount of

property damage. "Week days, holidays, and every other day, death takes its toll on our highways," said Rep. Moyne Kelly of Afton. "This is a very serious problem and must be considered from every anglehighway patrol, teen-age driving, teen-age licenses, highway construction, freight and passenger

# Goose Grab Is Flying Success

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (49) was considered a flying success yesterday despite a rain that made the 170 fowl slippery and difficult to nab

The Christmas season tradition of freeing geese, turkeys, ducks, guineas and roosters was started by O. W. Killiam, the town's founder, and continued by civic leaders after he moved to Laredo,

In 1912 Killian loosed 100 turkeys on Main Street then stood back to watch the fun as the townfolk chased the squawking birds. The losers were treated by Killiam to a turkey dinner.

A race for a greased pig ended the goose grab. This year's slippery porker was tackled by Dan Cowan, a local high school foot-

# Texans Help Study **U. S. Tax Structure**

men study the federal tax struc- men. ture and its administration by the Internal Revenue Service. They are J. B. Jarrett and Her- tried to hire the services of the Those Without One

Committee was set up to study on a per diem basis to cover their the Internal Revenue Code and expenses.'

advisory services of top authori- ing into the tax structure as it ties in the field of taxation. Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita

WASHINGTON (P-Five Texas a member of the Mills group, saw Fort Worth on Dec. 7 was award- last summer at the big Marine men are among the 35 lawyers to it that Texas was so well rep- ed the annual Daughters of the base in Quantico, Va. and accountants helping congress- resented among the professional

bert B. Story, Wichita Falls accountants and lawyers; Paul ing firms," Ikard commented. Jackson, Dallas: Marvin K. Col- "After discussing the situation er of a little delicatessen in a lie, Houston, and Rupert Gresham, with the American Bar Associa- crowded part of downtown Philtion and the American Institute of adelphia bought one of the biggest

the IRS operation to see if any Johnson and Jarrett are serving sign: "This tree is for all people changes were needed to improve with a subcommittee group study- who are homeless or who have the efficiency and fairness of the ing administration and enforce no Christmas tree of their own." ment problems. Collie is with a The seven-member subcommit- group concentrating on corporate tee, headed by Rep. Mills (D- organization. Greshman is on the Ark), decided a good way to get group looking into estates and about the mission was to seek trusts, and Story with those delv-

Falls, the lone Texan on the House A newcomer among Texans in

applies to partnerships.

Washington is Lyn (Happy) Fore, former auto dealer and mayor of his hometown of Happy. A 1943 graduate of Hardin-Simmons U and a World War II Navy veteran, Fore is now administrative assist-ant to Panhandle Congressman the Colorado School of Mines in Walter Rogers.

# "We knew that the cost would be prohibitive if we went out and Tree Set Up For

PHILADELPHIA (P)-The own-When Congress adjourned last Accountants, we hit upon the idea trees he could find, set it up on a summer a special subcommittee of asking these top men here as patch of ground alongside the of the House Ways and Means a public service. They are paid store, and decorated it beautifully,

Then among the ornaments, the lights and silver, he placed a

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American Revolution award for platoon leaders class achieve-Golden, Roark won the award for Marine Sgt. Rob L. Roark of cent at a platoon leaders class

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Commission chairman E. H.

Thornton said of half a dozen

projects scheduled to be canceled.

In the AP poll Rep. Robert W.

Baker of Houston said he thought

the most important part of high-

way improvement was "legislation which would assist our counties and municipalities in the purchase

"Efforts will be made, I have gathered," Rep. J. C. Zbranek of

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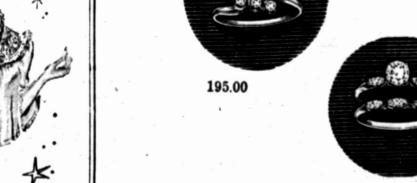
Several legislators predicted Daisetta said, "to relieve local

that the Legislature would be counties of the obligation of right asked to help counties and cities of way financing on all except

A This fairy-princess gown with the alluring peekaboo frothy nylon sheer. White pink, blue or mint in small

choose this classic gown small, medium, large \$6.90 C Our bed jacket's a confection of ruffles and lace, sweetly tied with a rippling ribbor sleeves are ideal for reading lounging. White, pink, blue in small, medium, large.







CONVENIENCE

# Editorial

# For Humanity's Sake-Slow Down

cient sedan containing eight adults and five children smashed into the side of a train at a grade crossing killing 12. An infant of 18 months was found in the bushes nearby with a fractured skull, the only survivor. So thoroughly had the bodies been mangled that they could not be sure at the time to just what racial stock the people belonged, but they were believed to have been Indians or Mexicans This was the worst single grade crossing accident in the nation's history.

It is a puzzle how so many people could crowd into a five-passenger sedan, but it is not so puzzling why the sedan happened to crash into the side of a fastmoving train. Perhaps the combined weight of a dozen people was too mch for the brakes, and he could not stop in time.

In the edge of Phoenix, Ariz., an an- Or perhaps, seeing he could not stop, the driver could not accelerate his overloaded car sufficiently to get it across in time. At any rate, it was a horrible pre-Christmas incident, unfortunately to be duplicated to a lesser or greater degree between now and the last of the holiday sea-

> Texas alone was known to have provided seventeen new traffic fatalities over the last weekend. They were all somebody's near relative or close friend-young and old, male and female, rich and poor. They are all out of the scramble of life, and if the manner of their going makes

have died in vain. For humanity's sake drive carefully. and drive with special care during the dangerous holidays.

no impression on us, the living, they will

# An Unflattering Complication

David Lawrence

refugees in this country has led to a few complications, one of which isn't flattering to Texas.

An airliner carrying 87 such refugees to Dallas was delayed only momentarily when six of its passengers asked to be sent somewhere else than Texas. They had been taken to a movie show at Camp Kilmer, N. J., just before the takeoff, at which an oldtime Western was the piece de resistance. All that shooting between the cowboys and Indians and its effect on the frazzled nerves of, the Hungarians caused six of them to say, "No, thanks," to an invitation to come to Dallas, where sponsors with jobs awaited them. So six substitutions were made.

Well, we suppose that's understandable. considering what these people had been through in real life. They could not be made to understand that the cowboy-Indian cycle is no longer fashionable in Texas or anywhere else in this country. As a matter of fact it never was-as Hollywood plays it. There were brushes between cowboys and Indians in the old days, to be sure, but they never were as prodigal of shot they hit something

But until all the old films running back to more than thirty years finally wear out the world outside this contingent will continue to get the impression that shoot-'em-

between heads of states have assumed an

exaggerated importance in recent years

- and the most striking example of this

is the current meeting between Prime

Minister Nehru of India and President

Where there is no fundamental trust by

one government in the other, where there

is evidence of duplicity and betrayal of

the principles of international morality.

there can hardly be a foundation for any-

thing more than high-sounding communi-

ques and the exchange of the usual words

Nehru poses as a great humanitarian

and as a champion of the cause of anti-

colonialism in the world, but he showed

a callous indifference to the brutality of

Soviet colonialism in Hungary when he re-

fused last week to support a United Na-

tions resolution condemning the Soviet for

what her troops had done in that ill-

For basically India - not the people

but their government - under the in-

fluence of Nehru has played a double

game in the world. The facts are in the

record, and the effort to bring Nehru here

to try to give him the American point of

view is the last desperate effort of those

American advisers who still believe that

by some miracle - perhaps by more fi-

nancial aid from the United States - a

leopard in world politics can be made to

change his spots and become a friend of

Most American officials, including many

members of Congress, feel that Nehru is

basically and fundamentally pro-Commu-

nist and is playing the game of Moscow as

well as Peking all the time. His behavior

in the Korean armistice negotiations could

not have been any more partisan in be-

half of the Soviets if he had represented

them directly. American military officers

disheartening story of the Panmunjom be-

The chronological story of Nehru's vot-

Oct. 21, 1952 - Nehru abstained from

voting on a motion demanded by the

Soviet Union to investigate charges that

the United States used germ warfare in

Korea. The free world unhesitatingly voted

accused the U. S. of "spying" behind the

Iron Curtain and the resolution was de-

feated by the votes of the free world, Nehru

March 27, 1953 - When the Soviet Union

again demanded a hearing on charges

that the United States had used germ

warfare in Korea. Nehru voted with the

Soviet bloc in favor of the motion, which

was defeated by the votes of the free

March 26, 1953 — When the Communists

traval of the U. N. cause by Nehru.

his emissary, is revealing. Here it is:

Eisenhower.

of diplomatic courtesy.

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the United States.

against it.

The stepped-up arrival of Hungarian up conditions still persist in Texas. Foreigners will continue to be taught that all Americans drive Cadillacs, throw money around in handfuls, and live in the lap of luxury, for modern films follow the tra-

dition of exaggeration and extravagance. The U.S. is enough of a fairyland to foreign visitors and refugees without rubbing it in. We Americans live on a scale of comfort and luxury that not one person in a thousand from abroad even dreamed

Our standard of living, to them, is out of this world.

Some people are raising the question whether the 21,500 refugees from Hungary don't include some undeserving ones, thanks to the speeded-up process of examination they are put through. Undoubtedly some of them are not

"freedom fighters." but merely people who run away from the fight. But it is difficult not to sympathize with that class: the real risk is that a few dedicated Communist spies and saboteurs and propagandists may gain admittance.

Just as certainly the vast majority of these people are on the up and up, and lead and gunpowder as their heirs and as- will make good citizens as long as they signs in Hollywood. When those old boys choose to remain among us. The group that came to Dallas included students laundrywomen, a butcher, iron fitter, tractor driver, sailor, doctor, lawyer, carpenter and cinema operator.

Welcome to Texas, folks,

James Marlow Do-It-Yourself Liberation

yourself policy.

news conference this week Dulles softening his talk with suggestions seemed even to dilute the moral about the "evolutionary" process- Saved In Time

what happened between Russia problems. swer directly

WASHINGTON UP-Secretary of are their business alone. He add- and the Hungarians defied them State Dulles' idea of liberation for ed that if Russia wanted this with open, internal warfare. the Russian satellites - after country's opinion - although it This is it talking for four years about their hasn't so far-the United States This government and its European allies are worried that the

This isn't how Dulles talked in Russian rulers, fearing their em-This is cold comfort, but hardly the 1952 presidential campaign pire is disintegrating, might in news, for the Iron Curtain coun- when he sounded so fiery about desperate panic decide on sudden tries which want to shake loose liberating the satellites that Pres- war. from Russia and may have hoped ident Eisenhower, then the Re- Dulles was not only assuring for military help from the United publican candidate, stepped in them that this country didn't want States once they started a revolt, with an explanation that Dulles war but, as he said, didn't even If this is what they thought, didn't mean liberation by force want a resumption of the cold they got their disillusionment Ever since Eisenhower won the war and didn't want the satelwhen the Hungarians did revolt election that year. Dulles has lites, even if they were free, as and got nothing but moral support harped on the liberation theme. American military allies. from the United States. In his Recently, though, he has been

He said he would rather see This means independence BOWLING GREEN, Ky. OF the satellites get their independ- achieved peacefully instead of by Credit the city fire department

note Dulles has been sounding ed the felony by attaching a stick

He said the Russians have told since the Poles defied the Rus- to the twine. the United States the satellites sians and got some independence. A pedestrian spotted the pigeon

hanging head down, flapping helplessly, from a telephone line and called the Fire Department. Fireman Wallace Westbrook, dis-

patched to the scene in a ladder

# A Russian Order

talks everywhere in America to- Who is Salmon P. Chase? Well, tor of a Milwaukee household reday. But here the big dollar emits look in your wallet, and pull out tail chain has received a \$300 or-You have to be stone deaf not across fhe guy portrayed on it Charles Lubotsky said the order. to hear it, or color blind not to see is Salmon P. Chase, who was Abe for 10 sets of unbreakable plastic

> W. B. Anderson for the American House, connected with the Anderson wrote Lubotsky that

ANADARKO, Okla, (P) - Little Each is a hotel with ocean front Mike Francis wanted to help his The only way the rich can im-rooms renting for \$40 a day up mother with the washing so he press each other here." said one during the winter season and got a bucket of water - and the well-to-do, "is at charitable couple during a two-week stay in There was only one hitch. His functions. One big shot gets up a flossy penthouse ran up a bill of mother, Mrs. Pat Francis, had and says, 'I'll contribute \$5,000,' \$6,000-more than a lot of people just finished ironing the clothes and another big shot puts him in spend on laundry in an entire and had them ready to put away.

> FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P) - A photographic team from the North German radio and television station at Hamburg was the first to take a sound film on one of the Air Force weather squadron's flights over the North Pole. They were gathering material for a series of programs on western defense.

# Wealthy Request

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - The janitor at George Wythe junior high school put a slightly off beat request to the Hampton School Board. He asked the board to reduce his \$155 a month salary to \$150 so the size of his school income wouldn't jeopardize his Social Security benefits. The board took under advisement the request of the janitor - fellow named Wealthy Algee.

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Highway Patrol Trooper Dale Petty, after a two-week layoff, returned to his parked patrol car and started the motor.

banging. Then acorns began flying

# up with another method to keep the peon

in his place. They're applying it to the government service where the commoners have all but taken over. Lest the civil servant forget

his lowly position, the top dogs have devised a constant reminder. Government workers are now operating in an environment that all but shouts

to those who take the trouble to look: "This is an important man. He's a minister's secretary and draws down \$9,400 per year," or "Here's a simpleton, with barely enough training to push pencil. He drags a mere \$2,500 a year." Furnishings in the various government

offices provide the information. The policy makers have worked out a system whereby a civil servant can be rated at a glance by his desk or the carpet on his floor. The ministers' secretaries stand at the top of the system. They are equipped with mahogany suites of furniture, cur-

tains, hat-and-coat racks, framed mirrors, and accessory tables and chairs. Their office floors are covered with lavish blue carpets. Next on the caste scale are the under-

secretaries, the \$7,500-a-year men. They get approximately the same sort of furniture, but their carpets are green or

The class-conscious British have come The assistant secretaries - available for about \$6,200 per year - have to struggle along with frameless mirrors and cheaper carpets. They don't mind the hardships so much, but some are galled by the fact that they no longer can be mistaken for an under-secretary, or maybe even

a full-fledged secretary. Moving on down the ladder, Britishers spot their government clerks by the oak furniture and the hair-cord carpets that classify their cubby holes. And the unrated, \$2,500-a-year pencil pusher is displayed before the public with only a small table, one chair and a paper tray at his command. No carpet.

From the taxpayer's point of view, the English system probably has some advantages over the American plan. Americans apparently provide all government hands with plush carpeting and the best furniture money can find.

For examle: It costs the United States \$15,000,000 per year to operate the Yankee embassy in Paris.

There are 1,171 Americans and 1,300non-Americans on the Paris staff. Just imagine what it costs to furnish all their

-WAYLAND YATES

# Inez Robb

# Sale In Infamy-Jackie To The Giants

We live in parlous times, all right, and it is no surprise to me to read that the annual consumption of aspirin, the poor man's palliative, is increasing at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. This is almost twice the annual increase in the nation's

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, but never doubt that he takes aspirin, too. The world trembles at home no less than abroad, and no man knows from what quarter the next cruel blow will fall. Jackie Robinson to the Giants!

The mind boggles at such perdify on the Gowanus and takes refuge in Lord Lyttelton's dictum. "Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.'

How the Bums could trade Jackie to the Giants in this season of peace on earth, good will toward man constitutes another day of infamy. As the helpmate of a Dodger fan, I have lived through times that have tried the soul when the Bums blew a pennant or muffed a world championship, but nothing quite as devastating as this.

As Christmas approaches, the halls of Chez Robb are decked with equal parts of holly and gloom. And I have been surreptitiously spiking the Yule eggnog with large parts of aspirin.

Dodger fans are a peculiar breed, not exactly without the law but just barely in it, and I anticipated extensive mayhem along the Gowanus when Jackie was bartered away. But even I, an expert on the care and feeding of such a fan, had once more failed to dig the resiliency, the tough fiber and the ultimate loyalty of this mot-

They-the tribe-took it lying down. No one stormed Borough Hall or marched on Ebbets Fied.

"We are hardened to the slings and arrows of outrageous fate," said the head of Clan Robb, "even if we are not recon-

My innocent idea that he might transfer his loyalty to the Giants caused him to recoil as from a viper.

"I take my motto from the . Marine Corps." he said, 'Sic Semper Fidelis.' That is, until they trade Pee-Wee Reese. Come that day-." But I fear I cannot

repeat in a family paper what he said. But scarcely had our household begun to absorb the Dodger treachery, when scholars at Princeton University bared evidence that Isaak Walton may turn out to be the greatest literary preacher of his

It is possible that Izaak was not only "The Compleat Angler" but "The Compleat Liar" who cribbed much of his great volume on fishing from a much earlier manuscript by an unknown author?

That's what the Princeton scholars indicate, pointing out shocking similarities between Izaak's work and the earlier manuscript.

Is it possible that the patron saint of all fishermen is just another plagarist? Are we in for a revival of the ld controversy as to whether all fishermen are liars, or all liars fishermen? It may turn out that the big one that got away with it for years was Walton. Pass the aspirin, pappy. Things are

tough all over. (Copyright 1956 By United Feature Syndicate. Itc.)

# Marquis Childs

# North-South Split In Demo Ranks

By THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON - As the Democratic party approaches the coming Congress. which it will manage, and looks forward to the next Presidential election in 1960. it faces a dilemma which is found increasingly perplexing by its thoughtful leaders both North and South.

Unless the party's course is carefully and wisely directed, there could be a parallel with the Civil War schism between North and South and a prolonged period out of the White House such as followed that crisis nearly 100 years ago.

As has been pointed out here often over the years, when a party is out of power, or as now lacks the Presidency and control of the Executive branch of the government, the leadership gravitates toward the party's leadership in Congress. For there the issues and the record are made

That is true now of the Democratic party. But the Democratic party is more on the spot than usual in a divided government. For it has the responsibility for managing Congress at the beginning of an Administration of a President of the opposite party, in this case, the second Administration of a tremendously popular President. That has not happened in 108 years. Not since the 1848 election has a party in the same elections won the Presidency and lost both houses of Congress, as did the Republican party on November 6

So the Democratic party in Congress and its leadership there will be constantly in the national eve.

What will that eye see? It will see the party's Southern exposure, for the Democratic party leadership in Congress is, as we know, preponderantly Southern. Its leaders in both branches are Southerners and both are Texans-Speaker of the House Rayburn and Senate Leader Johnson. Southerners are chairmen of 13 of the 19 Senate committees and 10 of the 15 House committees. Of these chairmanships, furthermore, 10 in the House and eight in the Senate are held by men from states which are resisting the integration of public schools.

Politically nothing could be more disadvantages strategically at this time than for the Southern wing of the party to be so much on exhibition. Southern as well as Northern party leaders know the grim lesson of the November 6 election. That is, that much of the Negro vote in both North and South, but even more in the South, switched from the Democratic party to the Republican in the Presidential contest. They know the reason, too. It was because Southern leaders and their antagonism to integration and civil rights laws were dramatized as an issue by Republicans in the North. No dramatization las 1. Texas

That's where the Southern leaders live. Now, too, the issue is simple and concrete, just as slavery itself was in pre-Civil War days.

Up to this Presidential election, there was talk about civil rights and civil rights legislation. But in the 1956 election there was something very specific, two facts. One was the Supreme Court decision on integration. The other was Southern resistance to it. These facts were in the headlines constantly all over the country.

Southern date-lines, which is what the Democratic party in Congress is going to have, too. Northern and Western Democrats have been trying frantically to do something to remove that Southern coloration and accent from a party which can only win with votes from their states. A major effort, the so-called advisory committee on party policy and program which National Chairman Paul Butler appointed. has been blackballed by Messrs. Rayburn and Johnson who refused to become members. They made it plain they intend to run Congress without kibitzers. Another effort to the North and West will come on on opening day in the attempt to change rules of the Senate to prevent filibusters. That will fail, too. (Copyright 1956 By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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U.S. Has Nothing In Common With Nehru

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# Women Wear Bags

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WASHINGTON - Personal conferences sembly condemned the Red China government for holding war prisoners in violation of the Korean armistice and the Communist bloc voted against the resolu-Nov. 4, 1956 - When the U. N. As-

observers to Hungary, the Soviet bloc voted against it, and Nehru abstained. Nov. 9, 1956 - When the U. N. Assembly passed a resolution denouncing Soviet intervention in Hungary and demanding that Soviet troops be withdrawn and free elections held, India was the

ment" in the world to vote against the Nov. 21, 1956 - When the General Assembly demanded that Soviet troops withdraw from Hungary and U. N. observers be permitted to enter and that deportations of Hungarian patriots be stopped, Nehru supported only the section on observers but abstained from voting on the

Dec. 4. 1956 - When the General Asdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary and the entry of U. N. observers, the Soviet

bloc voted against the resolution, and

bloc opposed the resolution, and Nehru Five times in the last five years Nehru has voted with the Soviet Union against the motions adopted postponing action on the question of admitting Red China to the United Nations, and this notwithstanding that the U.N. in 1951 formally declared Red China an "aggressor" in

It is such a record which many Americans feel cannot be erased by official luncheons, banquets and the necessary hospitality extended to ministers of foreign governments.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (P)-Clothing specialists at Pennsylvania State University report that American women annually convert more than 100,000 cotton bags into

The 100-pound feed bag, which contains one and a third yards of re-usable fabricis the most widely used for home sewing.

## Popping The Weasel CARSON, N. D. A. For popping the

weasel — with a shotgun, that is — a Bismarck man was fined \$25 in court here. Dr. I. G. Bue, deputy state game and fish commissioner who signed the com-



I Never Use The Main Gate

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ence through peaceful "evolution- revolt. And that in turn means ary" means.

Dulles is telling the satellites with the extraordinary rescue of Asked if this country felt that they'll have to work out their own a pigeon.

Big Dollar Makes Mighty Holler

and the satellites was strictly a There's apparently a fairly val- of string to the bird and compound-Russian affair. Dulles didn't an id reason for the very cautious

Hal Boyle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-Money head a mighty holler.

it in this platinum playground of Lincoln's secretary of the treas- dishes, was signed by M. Sgt. Florida's Gold Coast. The "expense account rich" who prefer to live quietly in their own Some 1,750,000 people visit Mi- American Embassy in Moscow. hometowns (so the neighbors ami Beach every year, and miltheir wealth in public here. ly like

But in a way it's hard to do. One man's Cadillac is about as Mahal. In Miami Beach there is Woshed Up long as another man's. A wife can a Taj Mahal (or a reasonable facwear only so many minks on her simile) on nearly every corner. ongtime student of the foibles of suites for \$100 a day up. A famous splashed it over some clothes.

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nude-or with a portrait of Salmon tours of hotel lobbies, each more P. Chase plastered on his fore splendid than the last. Mr Breger Dave Breger This is NATIONAL WRITE TO-YOUR-MOTHER WEEK DO YOUR PART!

12-20

"But it's my MOTHER'S turn to write-I wrote last, six years ago ..."

Someone had tied a 10-foot piece

# truck, set the pigeon free.

MILWAUKEE P - The operathe first \$10,000 bill you come der from Moscow Russia.

won't get jealous) like to flaunt lions more wonder what it is real. he saw his stores' advertisements in a newspaper. In all India there is but one Taj

In European cities tourists visit A Long Shot

# Nice Nest

There was a loud rattling and

Petty investigated and found a squirrel had torn the insulation trom under the hood, built a nest around the motor.

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# Clouds Melt Away, Frost Follows Rain

The Weather Bureau's blithe. This makes this month the wetpromise of additional thundershow- test December on record since ers and cloudiness for Wednesday 1947. That year, the month had above freezing in most areas exafternoon and night fell apart at the seams as the day ended. Instead of clouds and occasional rain December is a notoriously rainas forecast, clear skies, bright less month in this area. There Mountain region. Below freezing moonlight and twinkling stars ruled have been only 18 Decembers since marks were mostly around 20 de-

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grees during the night to leave a have had less than the current .82. was 8 below zero at Fraser, Colo: coating of hoar frost on the satu- Average precipitation for Decemrated grass and leaves. Thursday ber in the past 56 years has been atures tumbling to subzero levels dawned bright and clear and one less than half an inch. phase of the Wednesday forecast Wettest December on record was ing moved out over the Atlantic.

and Wednesday morning rains and two others in which the total higher than 24 hours earlier. stood at .43 inch at the U. S. Ex- for the month was listed as a periment Station north of town. Total rain for December now stands at .82 inch. **PUBLIC RECORDS** 

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# Official Friday

The winter season starts officially tomorrow but fairly mild weather for the date was reported in most of the nation today.

Temperatures generally were cept from Wisconsin westward through the Dakotas, Nebraska, northern Kansas and in the Rocky 1900 when more than one inch of grees but they were lower in the Temperature dropped to 32 de- rain fell. Thirty-eight Decembers Rockies. One of the low readings

The cold air which sent temperin New England yesterday mornseemed to be sound - warmer in 1932 when three inches of rain Biggest warming in the eastern weather had been promised for was recorded. There have been third of the country was from the four Decembers in the 56-year in- Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast, Total rainfall for Tuesday night terval when no rain was reported with readings some 20 degrees

# Barber Shoppers Of Three Chapters At Songfest Here

Amos R. Wood, 1102 E. 12th, Imerial.
H. L. Harris, Big Spring, Plymouth.
Paul J. McClure, Ellis Homes, Dodge,
Johnny Melcher, 1510 Stadium, Chevrolet,
Marvin Johnke, Route 1, Chevrolet,
Madge B White, Odessa, Ford,
Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Buick,
F. A. Talbot 105 Canyon Road, Chevlet truck three-chapter songfest here Tues- week. day night, according to George A. E. Crawford, 1201 Scurry, Chevrolet Larsen, chapter chief.

Dalton E. Johnson, 600 E. 16th, Dodge uck
J. E. Settles, Big Spring, Buick,
J. R. Hatch, 808 Edwards, Mercury,
F. J. Barkhurst, Lamesa, Chevrolet,
Wiley Williams, Rt, 2. Chevrolet,
B. L. Davis, Big Spring, Studebaker,
James E. Carrasco, Big Spring, Olds,
Mrs. Pearl Watkins, 509 Scurry, Chevolet and a similar one from Lamesa D'Alessandro refused the package joined with local singers in a pro- and its \$9 COD charges. gram of close harmony at the First = Presbyterian Church. Among directors were James Gambino, Stephen C. Scott, Colorado City, Buick. Yellow Cab Company, Big Spring, two Odessa, Earl Hise, Lamesa, Carl Morris, Big Spring, and Roy Beight, M. Sanderson, 903 E. 16th, Chevrolet Loraine. There also were several impromptu quartets which per-

Larsen said that anyone who likes to sing is invited to affiliate. s Commissioners' Court of Howard with the local barbershop singers.
unty. Texas, will receive scaled bids on

# he 7th day of January. 1957, at 10:00 he 7th day of January. 1957, at any and all bids. Witness my hand at Big Spring, Texas. Acreage In Dawson Auto Service— Auto Service—

County cotton grower appealed his 1957 acreage allotment before the 404 Johnson appeal deadline expired Tuesday. BEAUTY SHOPS-Eddie Brown, manager of the Dawson County Agricultural Stabi- 1002 11th Place lization and Conservation office, said that he felt the growers ac- 1407 Gregg cepted the slight increase in acreage this year "pretty good". Brown 1211 Scurry reported the increase averaged un- BUILDING SUPPLYcounty. He reported that 390 acres 1110 Gregg were reserved for all purposes. CAFES-Dawson County received an increase of approximately 2,800 acres 111 W. Fourth SNAC-A-RITZ this year over the 1956 allotment. The allotments were mailed to the individual farmers on Dec. 3, after the county's allotment was released on Nov. 28.

# Christmas Tree Slated Tonight

Members of the First Presby- 709 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-9220 terian Church will meet at 7 p.m. NURSERIEStoday for the Christmas tree in Fellowship Hall. The Pioneer Sun- 1705 Scurry day School Class decorated the

Women in charge of arrangements for the affair are Mrs. B. D. Wells, chairman, Mrs. Olen PRINTING-Puckett and Mrs. Lucian Jones. Children of the Episcopal Sun- 111 Main day School will be given a Christ- ROOFERSmas party at the parish house at 7 p.m. Friday

# Winter Season | Elks Set Yule Party Tonight

Big Spring Elks will stage a Christmas party for their families this evening.

Dinner will be served starting at 7 p.m. and Santa Claus is due to arrive by 8 p.m. with presents for all the children. A Christmas tree will be loaded with gifts for Elks and their wives, also. Preparations have been made to

entertain about 250 persons. The party will be held in the lodge hall at the Crawford Hotel. Committee in charge of the event includes Chairman , Jack Johnson, Bob Bright, Joe Clark W. D. Berry, M. T. Kuykendall C. C. Ryan Jr., R. H. Snyder and Oliver Cofer.

# Christmas Gift Three Years Late

home of Mrs. Nicholas D'Ales- Street. sandro this week only they were for the wrong Christmas.

The package contained photographs Mrs. D'Alessandro had taken of her daughters in the hol-The Big Spring chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop

The Big Spring chapter of the iday season of 1953. She thought the pictures would make nice Excellent fixtures. Lease and good business. For quick sale. Across Settles Hotel on Highway 80. Make offer. See Mr. Hoffman. 207. East Third. AM. 32225. On Highway 80. Make offer. See Mr. Quartet Singing in America has to the Camden, N.J. photographer Hoffman. 2 been invigorated as a result of a the prints never came-until this

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p.m. Practice. Z. M. Boykm, 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., O. G. Hughes, Sec. SPECIAL NOTICES

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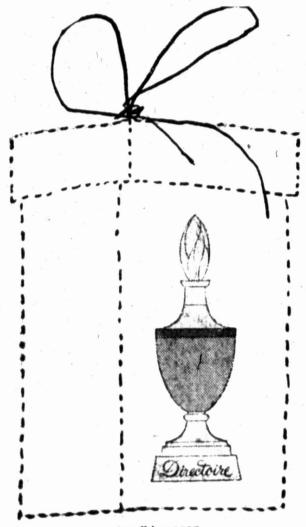
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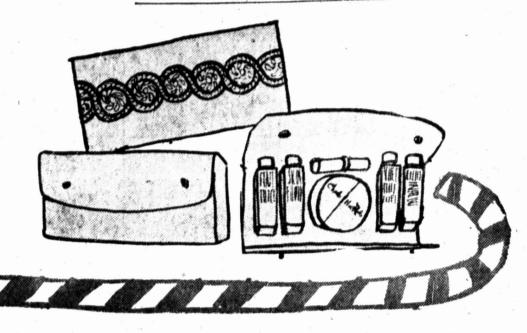
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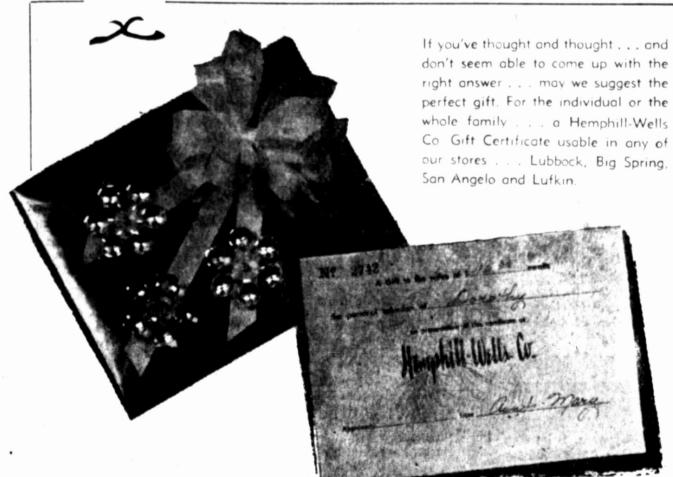
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as M. C. Cooke, 83, recalled re-dark. The next morning at day- served as state health officer.

He said the trip was "just plain it was pretty bumpy riding. To the windmill," Cooke said. erelieve the monotony, we would He said most of the land there (who resembles a terrier) and ports where facilities are avail-"Although it was much farther, shoot prairie dogs as we were rid- sold for \$10-\$15 an acre and now Nellie (a variation of a short-able.

follow the train track," he re- Cooke and Dr. J. C. Anderson. He said it reportedly was the pies 'no de cription furnished chance the congestion can be

the purpose for the venturesome than we.

them until Thursday but they con- and camped out by the side of sidered it "a quick trip"

The road. There were no tourist farmer, P. L. Stanley. "went farmer, P. L. Stanley." along for the ride." Dr. Anderson, Enough For Family hicle was an open-air model and "One night we camped out after who moved to Plainview, later

cently "it had plenty of ventila- light we found we had slept all "I had bought a fourth of a sec- court has ruled that two dogs are with jamming port rail facilities. night in a farmer's hog pen. tion of land at Plainview. The first enough for any family. The judge. An estimated 1,600 cars are tied Cooke made the trip with three T remember we drove over a year someone stole the fence on upheld a Radnor township ordi- up waiting to be unloaded. of hts friends who have since died wagon road lots of the way, and it: the second year someone took nance, and so Mr. and Mrs. Railroad officials said an em-

has oil.

County had traveled to the Hale

"The gasoline tank was under HOUSTON - Railroad offi- and providing that work continues

Cooke, a retired druggist, said

four travelers were ever proud-concerning an embargo, however, ships are here," he said. AUSTIN, Tex. P-Four Texans "we could order parts for the car at Plainview and seeing it was er, happier, or had more plain fun

# Rail Officials Talk Over the car had two cylinders, with carbide lights and a chain crank Congestion In Port Houston

The meeting was called to dis- He said nearby Galveston and cuss an embargo against scrap Beaumont are in the "same boat metal shipments, but one railroad with us. official said "We'll probably get He added an embargo has been into all angles of the problem." Most officials credited the re-

RADNOR Pa # - A county weather and heavy shipments loaded George Kerr will keep Sparky bargo would route shipments to many cars.

haired collie but their two pup- One official said there is a broken soon. "Weather permitting

the front seat. If it had caught on cials met yesterday to discuss rail through until Christmas Day, we'll fire, we would have blown up." congestion into Port Houston and clear the docks in 10 days of good prize of the day, however, and no No announcement was made weather and good working if the

declared against rice shipments to cent longshoremen's strike, the are in the yards waiting to be un-

Officials said the embargoes were considered because the rail lines could not afford to tie up so

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WIVES OF AIRMEN WRAPPED GIFTS, PLANNED PARTY Group met at base to prepare packages for Santa Claus



SALVATION ARMY GETS SURPLUS TOYS About 200 gifts were sent to Big Spring kids



CLOWNS HELPED WITH SANTA'S VISIT S-Sgt. Robert Kelly holds an unidentified youngster

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1956

# Santa Visits Webb

Santa visited Webb Air Force Base this week and distributed stockings of goodies and gifts to some 400 children.

The visit of Santa was the result of a joint project of the Officers Club, Non - Commissioned Officers Club and Service Club and the wives of officers, airmen and civilian workers at the base.

The menfolks put up the money and the wives did the planning, preparation of gifts and handled other details. Mrs. Leslie F. Garrett, one of the leaders, classed the joint op-

The program was held in the WAFB theatre. Santa arrived on a fire truck, visited with the kiddies and supervised the distribution of gifts.

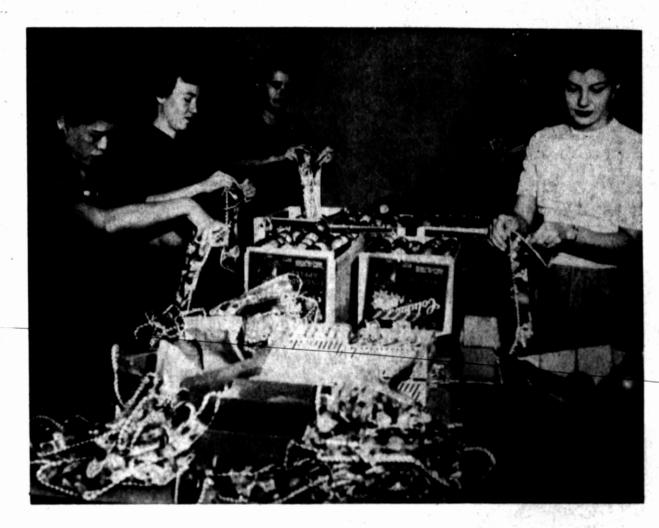
A crew of clowns served as Santa's helpers and airmen helped out by serving the refreshments.

Feature of the decorations was a gift-laden toy train which filled the stage of the theatre. Nearby was Santa's throne, on which he talked with each youngster that filed

From Santa's throne, the children filed past the toy train and each was given a gift-wrapped package from

one of the six cars. Clowns who aided Santa Claus (alias T-Sgt. Dewey Magee) were S-Sgt. Jimmy Gordon, A-1C Pete Nelius, A-2C Don Wilson, S-Sgt. Robert Kel-

ley and A-3C Charles Haag. Webb Chaplains sponsored the party and Mrs. Leslie Garrett acted as coordinator. Airmen's wives pitched in wholeheartedly, she reported.



WIVES FILL STOCKINGS FOR BASE PARTY Some left over for seedy Big Spring youngsters



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES BY FIRE TRUCK Col. C. M. Young welcomes Christmas visitor



STOCKING OF GOODIES FROM SANTA Children file by to chat, receive presents

# They Just Don't Make Judges Like Dallas' Atwell Any More

By ROBERT E. FORD make white students get out of Judge Atwell, 87, a lifelong Re-DALLAS (P—They don't make Dallas schools so as to let in publican, has been retired for

judges like William Hawley Atwell colored students." And not many judges make legal Judge Atwell for his strict insist- In 1954 he said, a federal judge decisions like Judge Atwell any ence on the law.

the Supreme Court spoke. The federal judge yesterday an oath to do. handed down a decision that probably set ears burning on the Supreme Court bench.

He said that in making the famous public school segregation ruling the justices didn't decide the case according to law. They decided it, he said, on the basis of WASHINGTON & - The Post

some Southern leaders who have to the hazards letter carriers face all there is to it contended all along that the Su- on icy sidewalks. preme Court, in declaring public

need not integrate its schools, at statement: least not immediately. He said he did so "in order that the school steps

a thing as civil rights, there are be spread over slippery walkways appears patrician and frail, with

Attorneys have long praised other cases.

more either. Not on school segre-gation questions, the don't, since ering attorneys. "There's nothing long as his strength holds out." I can do but rule by it, as I took He likes tobacco, looks with fa-

postmen occur on icy walks, steps for a stomach operation. In effect, he ruled that Dallas or stairways, and he added in a Four weeks later he stepped to

board may have ample time, as promptly as possible or, if that I do not intend to follow entirely. it appears to be doing, to work is not feasible in time for the mail- The judge wears small black ut this problem."

Said the judge: "If there is such as sand and ashes — should his collar in the old manner. He

years, but still sits in nonjury and

never really retires. He may convor on poker playing, is a warm person off the bench, but almost all newspapermen term him "awesome" when he's hearing a case. He has a Lincoln-like love of the turn of a word and the poetry of

When he became 70 June 9, 1939. and eligible for retirement at full what he called "modern psycho-Office, which has been worrying pay, he said "I do not believe in over how to keep dogs from biting getting something for nothing. I His thinking followed that of mailmen, shifted attention today am happy in my work and that's

Until early December 1942, he Maurice H. Stans, acting post- had not missed a day on the bench segregation unconstitutional master general, said a large per- because of illness. Then he went based its decisions not on the law centage of accidents suffered by to Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

the bench and declared: "Ice or snow-covered walks and "I have had some specific inshould be cleaned as structions from my doctors which 2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 20, 1956

# **Voodoo Rites Claimed As** Helping Break Marriage

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (4) - tives. She said he tried to induce Voodoo rites helped break up the their daughter Kathleen, now 6, marriage of the onetime "Singing her to stick pins in the dolls. Sweethearts of Radio," according to believe in voodoo by teaching

in her divorce action against John and became an attorney in New Kelvin, 50, and said that he stuck York City. pins in dolls named after her rela- He is contesting the divorce.

to Mrs. Victoria M. Kelvin, 32. Wed in 1944, the couple separ-She charged cruelty yesterday ated in 1953. Kelvin gave up music

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# Third Set Since 1952

Mrs. Betty Duffield, wife of a Sherwood, Ore., logger, increased her family by two more-the third set of twins since November, 1952. Mrs. Duffield, 29, beams happily at her new twin daughters,

Sometimes it is necessary to

enlist help to find out if a possi-

soon will be open doesn't know

"executive" better than anyone

he is in line for firing.

# Top Manhunter **Has Classy Office**

By CYNTHIA LOWERY find out why they've been skipped NEW YORK, Dec. 20 P-One of over. the nation's top manhunters works The job specifications finally out of a spacious apartment suite set, researchers go to work. They on Park Avenue. His cozy carpet- consult house organs, trade jour-

ed room, furnished with over- nals, directories looking for names stuffed chairs and a sofa and — either as possibilities or perdominated by a Chippendale sons who might lead them to canbreakfront sporting a display of didates. The dossiers of the men Spode, gives only one clue that on file are checked through for this is in fact an office: three possibilities. telephones, one of the most important tools of his trade. On a recent day, at the top of ble candidate would be open to an

John L. Handy's wanted list, were approach about a new job. In the the operating vice president of a preliminary stages of the recruittransportation company, a printing specialist who speaks fluent er's contract with a candidate, the identity of the interested company French, a woman merchandising director of a cosmetics manufact is never disclosed. This aspect in turer, a vice president in charge itself is attractive to client comof research for a metals company, panies particularly when the com-In supervising his searches, pany doesn't want it known there

Jack Handy follows the establis an important opening or when lished investigative procedures of the person occupying a job which law enforcement agencies. But he isn't looking for men

positions in business, hind him, can't define the word And in spite of the fact that boss status is the ambition of most else but he has some decided nomen, good executives are in per- tions about what makes a good ennially short supply. That's why executive more and more specialists like Handy are opening up a new field of business as "executive recruit

When top jobs open up — by death, retirement or dismissal they are usually and ideally filled company's ranks. Sometimes. by bright young men from that candidates for such advancement. Then top management, after failing in its own search or deciding it's not equipped to launch one, is likely to call in a firm like Handy's whose most important if not only activity is manhunting.

Most of their hunts involve men and - infrequently - women in higher salary brackets. And their hunts are not inexpensive. Few will take on a project for less than \$2,500 and frequently the tab is much, much larger. As it works called on to fill spots paying more than \$20,000 a year and often more

Recently, for example, Handy was called in to find a \$50,000-ayear vice president to handle industrial relations for a large distiller. He found the perfect candidate - not in a competitor's organization, but in a company which made glass containers. The man had only a consumer's acquaintance with bourbon, but his background in handling employes, coping with unions and carrying out company policy fitted him

perfectly for the job. Handy, a Harvard man in his 60s who could be type-cast into a board chairman's role, says that finding round pegs for round holes is largely a matter of intense and systematized hunting. Like every good detective, he has developed a large number of dependable tipsters on whom he frequently calls for confidential leads. While literally hundreds of "search letters" go out to key men in hopes of picking up leads, many good informants don't want to put anything in writing. Handy's telephone bills, consequently, are

When a recruiter takes on a manhunt, Handy and his associates spend an intensive preliminary period with their client, find ing out as much as possible about the company. They learn the salary range, duties and responsibilities, why the job is open, company background and even office politics. Sometimes the recruiter spends days at the plant, interviewing brass and pumping men not scheduled for promotion to

# Mary Christmas Gives Up On Cards

LAWRENCEVILLE, III. (P) Mary Christmas, a schoolteacher says she has just about exhauste: ways of making her Christmas greetings different, so she's mail ing plain Christmas cards this year. In 1953 Miss Christmas mailed autographed photos a greetings. With her name that was all that was necessary.

"I'm playing traight the year," she said "Old-fashion Christmas cards are the best all COLOR TV is coming to the Permain Basin on KMID-TV DEC. 22



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Twice As Stylish

A mirror sets off these hair styles for 1957 previewed in the salon of Peter Leonardi in New York City. From the bottom are Jan Tice with "Flying Saucer"; Sharli Wright with "Elvis Dip"; Eva Lynd with "Mad Monk Bangs," and Mary Hartman with "Jet Sweep."

# Wheat Cutback May Help Slice Surplus

vey indicating a sharp reduction lion bushels compared with 977 in winter wheat acreage for har-million this year. vest next year today raised gov- Officials expect domestic and

ported yesterday the 1957 winter necessary to draw perhaps more wheat crop-which was seeded than 100 million bushels from rethis fall-may be 15 per cent serve and surplus stocks now tosmaller than this year's below-taling slightly more than one bil-

based upon a survey showing that support programs. farmers had planted about 17.4 This would be the first time in drought in the southern great increased. plains and the soil bank program. The department reported that

The 1957 winter wheat crop was \$20 an acre. forecast at 624,953,000 bushels The acreage seeded to winter compared with 734,995,000 this wheat was reported at 36,778,000 year. A similar reduction in the compared with 44,503,000 last year spring wheat crop-to be seeded and 54,969,000 for the past 10 next spring-would give a total years.

ernment hopes of cutting surplus export markets to take around 950 million bushels next year. To The Agriculture Department re- meet such a demand, it would be lion bushels. Most of this grain is This prospective reduction was stored under government price

per cent fewer acres than a year many years that surplus stocks ago. This was blamed on a severe in storage went down rather than

This soil bank program offers farmers have agreed to retire 10,farmers \$1,200,000,000 a year to 700,000 acres of winter wheat land reduce acreages of surplus crops, from production under the soil including wheat, corn, cotton, rice bank. For doing this, they will get a national average of about

# Community Has No Public Streets

of a community without public traffic

gates where guards turn others neighboring industrial city of Toraway with "Sorry, these are private roads"? Or at other gates which property owners open electronically by slipping a card into a fever.

ing Hills on the Palos Verdes Pen- that incorporation would strengthinsula south of here - four square en the community's legal position miles of eucalyptus-shaded, ranch- for maintaining its privacy.

threats to their card-in-the-slot provides them in return for taxes privacy, want to incorporate.

If incorporation wins in the election slated for next Jan. 8 they say the gates of the new municipality definitely will stay closed Missing Car to all but residents, And, as now, there will be no stores or shops, no business. Even government will Found Fast

be minimized Rolling Hills' 1,200 well-heeled residents think their privacy is Madaris walked into police headworth fighting for.

Their children play in relative which overlooks the ocean and the metropolis, with its sea of nighttime lights.

There is elbow room-most lots are an acre to several acres. Most

# Ike To Light Up Christmas Tree

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower will press a button at nightfall to light a 67-foot national Special Gift Shop community Christmas tree.

Signaling the beginning of the Yule observance, Eisenhower also ing Railroad's Wall Street Exwill speak to the nation briefly press is making a special stor over CBS radio and ABC radio and near Dunellen, N.J., today so that

Time: 5:15 p.m. EST. the President in the annual cere-mony in grounds near the White hello to the commuters every

By GENE HANDSAKER | of all there is freedom from smog LOS ANGELES (#)-Ever hear and screeching, bumper-to-bumper

But there has been disturbing One whose residents drive in at talk of being annexed by the

The spearhead of incorporation, Such a place is exclusive Roll- Atty. Owen F. Goodman, believes

type homes which soon may be- Municipal services - police and come the nation's first private fire protection, health services, tax collection, etc., would be contract-Many of its residents, seeing ed for with the county, which now

ANCHORAGE, Alaska 49 - Jim quarters here to report his car Their children play in relative safety along shady lanes. Sixty per minutes later by another motorist cent of the families own horses. who wanted to know if anyone had

> The second motorist said he was driving down Fourth Avenue in his heavy pickup truck when he noticed something dragging along behind. It was Mardaris' car-caught on a trailer hitch on the rear of the truck as the two behicles bumped during curbside parking. Madaris settled the case by accepting \$40 to pay for a dented front end on his car.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Read some 50 commuters may give a Christmas present of \$50 to eight Mrs. Eisenhower planned to join employes of R. Hoe and Co. fac-

morning for the last six months.

# **Red Restrictions Hurting Shanghai**

of Shanghai once loaded 30 ships houses. But most of the trade is a day with silk, Chinese tea, nar- coastal, handled by big seafaring

Now it handles perhaps 50 ships Nationalists has strangled Shanghai's waterfront-but it has developed Tientsin and northern cities into major seaports. Chiang Kai-

Empty docks and crumbling Formosa Strait. ners with half - empty holds have picked up 265 per cent since

cotics-anything that would bring junks with Picasso doves painted

German, Scandinavian, Dutch British and Japanese ships still Restrictive action by Chinese carry on a picayune China trade, ings, better built and better deis a dangerous one. The British their English or French names freighters are emblazoned with over the doors. shek's strength does not extend seven-foot-high Union Jacks on their sides for identification in the

jetties line Shanghai's Whangpoo | The Chinese Foreign Trade Deriverbank. A few blockade run- partment maintains that exports

is a doctored one. "There were 400 ships in Shanghai in the first eight months of this year," a shipping man said.

'And not one of them carried a full load in or out." Shanghai still has traces of its international past. In streets off Edward VII Avenue, now named Nanking Road, are faintly painted

shop signs reading "Cleaners,"
"Dress Shops," "Coiffure," now covered by Chinese characters. Some of the apartment buildbut none carry full cargo. The trip signed than any in China, have

> Read The Classified Ads

# 1950, but the empty docks are He Badgered 'Em

TUCSON, Ariz. P-Officials at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum's live-animals exhibit have decided they don't want their ani-

A badger came in from the des ert one night and ate the horse-meat intended for the owls, drank from an automatic water hole and then curled up for a comfortable nap. The keepers bornced him out on the desert the next day.

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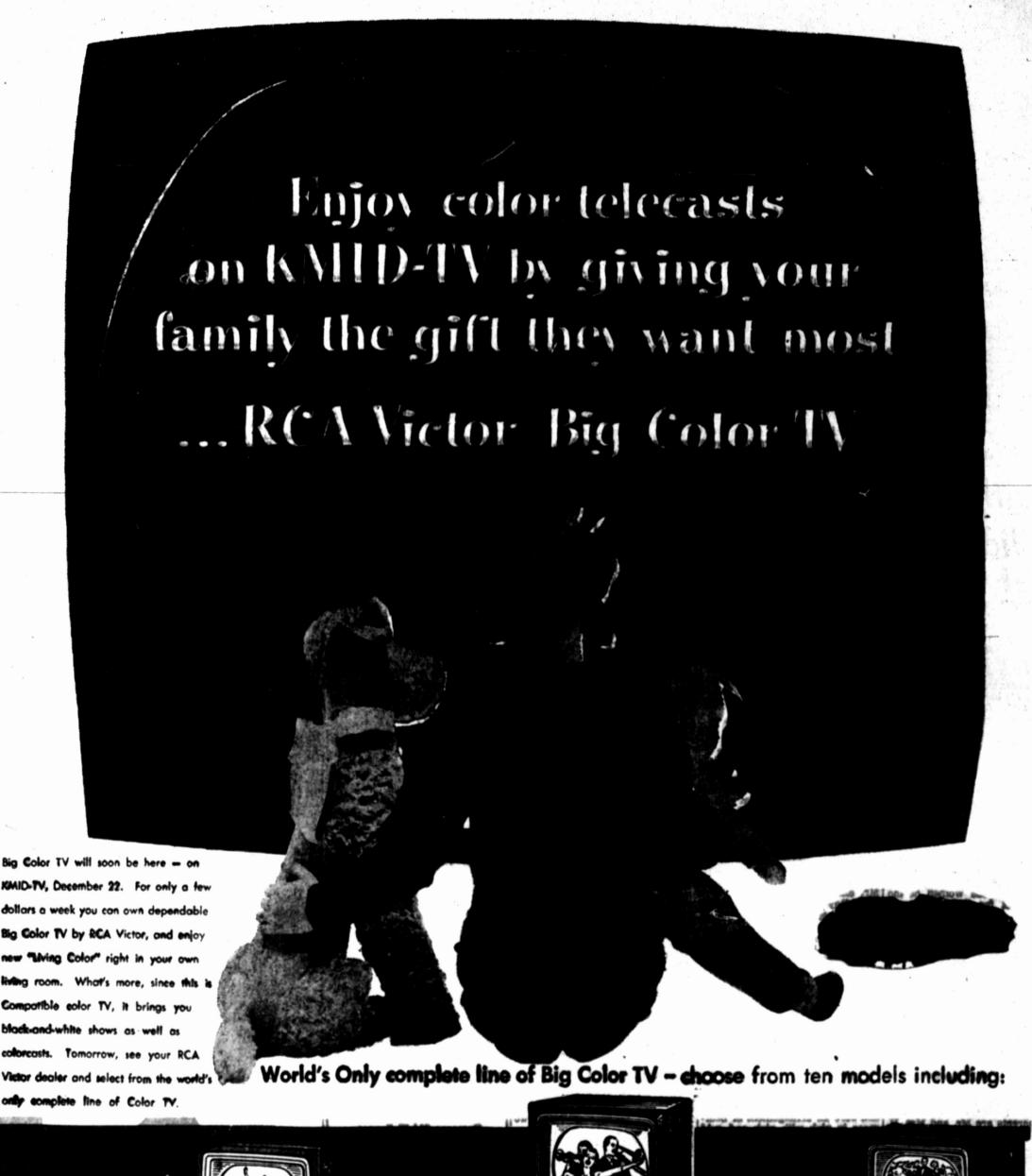
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# HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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HOLLYWOOD - When I vis- vigor that I can lose weight in one and found her playing a scene in "Posture is important and whatcoffee from a silver service, and she was my neighbor and favored helpful to me is to try to stretch other appointments were of crys- peasant or bouffant skirts.

mobile accident. She is the mother of Mrs. Ed Settles and her home is in Fl Paso note.

The standard to make her home here from Stamford to make her home.

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The standard in the morning is not standard in the morning in the morning; hostesses for ing the morning; hostesses for ing the morning in the morn the January meeting will be Mrs. think it's great fun to get all dress- ders from being too far forward

> but I love them. It is interesting with lead. that even the hairdo I used to wear was all wrong." Coleen was the first of the movie stars to have her baby at home. STANTON — Mrs. H. K. Kiztiar was introduced to the Stan
> Name of th Stanton Rebekahs

ziar was introduced to the Stan- my old clothes. In fact," Coleen er Tuesday to be sure they were MRS. CHARLES HAVENS, ton Rebekah Lodge as a new exclaimed, "my figure was better. coming and to tell her she had who took over the presidency of member, when the lodge met But I firmly believe in exercise. your skin lovely your search will

them to see the show she is in. was pretty in a bright red velvet. The lodge voted to contribute they are going to get back their skin can work the opposite for The Smiths also hope to visit suit with which she wore white. \$10 for a needy person. A sun-tone. The meeting was in the nice new shine box was packed for a sick home of MR. AND MRS. GUIL- member and a box of fruit and canned-goods was also packed for

The lodge will present gifts to

Thirteen members attended.

Mrs. Marshall Yates and children are out of town visiting.

On Dec. 26 the party will leave MRS. BILL DYER, former Big Rho Xi chapter of Beta Sigma

Flanagan. From Stanton, we saw MRS. Featured at the homes were ta-

John Murdock, formerly of Stan-

the program. LOUIS STIPP, son of Mr. and Secret pals were revealed and Pat Murphy to Kerrville. Mrs. H. C. Stipp, has arrived from new names were drawn; gifts were Clyde Rowe will be in Amarillo; A&M College. He is at home a little exchanged. Favors from the host- Truett Vines in Rosenberg; J. D.

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who will visit in Stillwater, Okla. Visiting friends and relatives in Stephens, Mrs. L. H. Steward, Fort Worth will be Mrs. Matt Har- Oscar West, Mrs. Roger Miller and

Farrar, and Mrs. Charles Weeg: go to Dallas; Franklin McDonald and Ed Moore, to San Angelo; Mr. Mrs. G. W. Alsup was hostess and Mrs. Roy Worley to Ballinger an, having worked with Margaret Monday afternoon to the WSCS of Going to Troup will be Sam Bell: Christmas Visitors Turner on the Avalanche Journal the First Methodist Church with Mrs. B. D. Bynum to Snyder; Don-Mrs. O. B. Bryan in charge of ald Green to Floydada; Mrs. Carlos Humphrey to Greenville; Mrs. Johnson, have their son, Jim, as

Roberts, Levelland and Mrs. Gene | Also visiting the Ratliffs is their Crenshaw will visit in Wichita grandson, Lance Powers of Abi-

**HOLIDAY MOOD FOOTWEAR** 

the distance between the navel and MR. AND MRS. ALBERT MRS. HAYES ALEXANDER B. D. Pounds and Mrs. Clyde E. ed up in the new silhouette. I even or backwards I keep a mental picwear hats now. They are funny ture of carrying two buckets filled

> Coleen mentioned that she wanted to take advantage of the fine complexion creams that were constantly advertised. "Each one

When you find a routine that keeps You have to use your muscles if end. What is good for one type of another.

"I am not much for going to a gym," Coleen continued. "But I can get all the work-out I need cleaning house. I sweep and clean, "Would you like to know my favorite quotation?" Coleen asked in parting. "Don't curse the darkness—light a candle."

# High School Faculty were gathering at the home of MR. A Christmas Pilgrimage of Standard MRS. HERBIE SMITH. On homes was held Sunday by MRS. RILL DVEP former Big.

The faculty and staff of Big | Baird, Mrs. J. C. Bownds, Dee Jon Ala. where they will visit Dr. and mesa was assisting in serving. The tour began at the Gene Spring High School will visit or Davis, Glenn Guthrie, Mrs. Miller Also John P. Yates, J. P. John-

Ala. where they will visit Dr. and MRS. DON STEVENS is anxious-later will spend some time in Jasper, Ala., with another sister, Mrs. L. T. Lay, and the Rev. Mr. Lay.

After their wick the more of the should be in Saturday.

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Also John P. Yates, J. Visiting out of the state will be lone McAlister, who will visit in Maneely. Mrs. Ronald Ma Visiting out of the state will be son, Mrs. Johnny Johansen, Louis Ione McAlister, who will visit in Maneely, Mrs. Ronald Mayes, Ed-Memphis, Tenn.; R. M. Williams, na McGregor, Mrs. Betty Lou Rat-

rington, Mrs. John Annen, Frank J. M. Lund.

liff, Colleen Slaughter, Mrs. D. E.

# Roy Ratliffs Have

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff, 1511 a holiday guest. He is a student School in Houston



It's getting about time for the attended a party for Mr. Rasbered president of the Lions Auxilmas cooking-and cooking before- The occasion was the 50th anni- lary Wednesday morning when the hand is a good idea if you can versary of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. members met at the home of Mrs. keep the youngsters from eating Rasberry who held open house for Guilford Jones for a Christmas

all you've prepared before Christ- their family and friends. Other officers elected were Speaking of anniversaries, my Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, vice presi-MRS. C. F. BAUER has return-ed to her home in Fort Worth aft-P. UTLEY will have been mar-and Mrs. James dent; Mrs. Carl Smith, treasurer; ited Coleen Gray recently at RKO and found her playing a scene in "P. er being here several days with ried 50 years on Dec. 31st-and Mrs. Louis Carothers was co- a form revealing sheath, my ever I am going I try to move her sister, MRS. J. E. WEIR. Mrs. they don't look a day over fifty hostess for the affair. She served thoughts went back to a time when erectly. A concept which has been Weir is rounding out her eleventh themselves.

week as a patient in Medical Arts Hospital where she has been since suffering a broken neck in an autosuffering a broken neck in a broken mobile accident. She is the mother resident. She has recently moved net tree edged in gold.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

house to begin smelling of Christ- ry's parents.

SMITH left this morning for Sound and children, Bob, Ben and Sarah, Thomas Sr. Beach, L. I., N. Y., where they of Joliet, Ill., are here to spend daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller. Mr. Kizziar Is

Mrs. Wallace Cataldo.

While they are there, they have Christman Research Will join them for will spend Christmas with their the holidays with her parents, While they are there, they hope Christmas Day. He is in reserve New Member Of

to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hingle training in Illinois. and see Pat in "Girls in Summer." They also plan to see Helon
Blount in "Most Happy Fella." Christmas entertainments contin-

Mrs. Cataldo telephoned her moth- uc

talked with Helon who wanted the Lions Auxiliary Wednesday, Monday night.

The home of MR. AND MRS. a family outside the lodge. Christmas with her sister, Mrs. an informal open house Tuesday two hospitalized members. skirt was full, and her sleeves D. K. Pinkston. She was accom- cvening. The Mark home is atpanied by another sister, ALICE tractively finished and furnished TINGLE and her daughter, Linda, in an early American theme. Such

several days before Bobby and JAMES HONES, MRS. RAY ble settings and decorations for SIMPSON, MR. AND MRS. PHIL all occasions. BERRY, and MRS. FLOYD MR. AND MRS. DON RASBER- SMITH. Also there were Mr. and RY and CECIL AND MR. AND Mrs. Jerry Hall, who now live in MRS. JAMES RICE and son, acWashington, D. C. They are visitMRS Mrs. Jerry Hall, who now live in Midland Police Department and James Godwin and Ed Shives will go to Dallas: Franklin McDonald companied by Mr. and Mrs. How- ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- has already assumed his duties. ard Wood and children of Pecos have been in Lubbock where they Hall is a former newspaper wom-

> early for the holidays because of ess were china bells. the preparations for his marriage

## in Lubbock. Evelyn Merrill Is **Elected President** Of Desk, Derrick Evelyn Merrill was elected with Ann White, daughter of Mr. Betty Alsup recently visited her Falls, Anna Smith will go to Lub-lene. Their daughter and her hus-

president of the Desk and Derrick couple will be married at the First sup. Betty will be home Friday Staying at home will be E. B. band, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Powers and daughter, Denise, are expect-Club at a business and social Baptist Church Saturday evening. from Texas Tech for the holidays. Pierson, Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Roy ed this weekend for the holidays. meeting Tuesday evening at Cosden Country Club

the United Nations.

Mrs. Joe Roberts was chosen vice president; to serve as recording secretary is Mrs. Delbert Stanley, with Mrs. C. L. Rowe, treasurer. Pauline Sullivan was elected corresponding secretary.

The program consisted of imitations by Roy Minear of Midland, and group singing of carols, with Mrs. Leslie Green at the piano. There was an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Stanley was awarded

## Holiday Dinner Held By Methodist Women

Tuesday for the Christmas dinner for the Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris Circles of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. L. M. Lawson

was cohostess. basket packed to be given to a

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# Miss Butler Becomes Bride Of Gene Hair In Rites Wednesday

candelabra which formed the back- ed sleeves. Gene Hair Wednesday evening ice; a waist length veil of illusion For a trip through East and MRS. W. D. McDONALD plan- FORD JONES. The double ring rites took place in was attached to a Juliet cap, and South Texas, Mrs. Hair chose a ned to leave today for Paducah, the Airport Baptist Church, with the bride carried a white Bible taffeta dress of teal blue print Texas, where she will spend DEWEY MARK was the scene of the pastor of the church, the Rev. topped with white carnations and and wore black accessories. The

The bride was given in mar- Shirley Lee.

of white lace over taffeta. Fashion- wedding.

ing the decor. ground for the exchange of wed. A full skirt made of tiers of Serving was done by Miss Lee

Jo Ann Butler and wide lace ruffles joined the bod- and Miss Wise.

V. A. James, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Mrs. James. R. Ballard of Midwere three-quarter length. and Mrs. H. W. Butler, 208 Madi-land, a sister-in-law of the bride, At the end of the wedding trip, son, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer attended as her matron of honor. Harr of Coahoma.

Harr of Coahoma.

Homer Best man was Thomas Bowen of Phoeniz, Ariz., where the bride-Beverly Osborne, pianist, ac- Coahoma. Guests were seated by groom is stationed at Litchfield Lubbock by Bobby McDonald, who were gathering at the home of MR. companied Nita Jean Jones as she Jimmy Hair, brother of the bride- Park Naval Air Base. Mrs. Hair is a Tech student. sang "Because" and Art Dodds as groom, and Robert Bowen. Tapers has been attending Big Spring On Dec. 26 the party will leave Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving The Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving The Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving In the Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving In the Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving In the Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving In the Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving In the Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving In the Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving In the Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In serving In the Paducah and go to Birmingham, Spring In the Paducah and go to Birmingham and go to Birmingham and go to Birmingham and go to Birmingham and go t were lighted by Syble Wise and High School.

riage by her father. She was at- A reception was held in the home from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. tired in a ballerina length frock of the bride's parents following the Howard Peacock, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hazelwood,

ed with a fitted strapless bodice, Receiving with the couple were Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Butthe top was completed with a their parents. Decorations were ler, Plains; Mr. and Mrs. James After their visit, they will continue He should be in Saturday.

small bolero of lace, featuring a candles and white gladioli, with a Ballard, Midland, and Mrs. Lona on to Atlanta where they will spend

Smith Home Scene Of Holiday Open House The Howard M. Smith home was ter and surrounded by silver the scene of a holiday open house spruce. Large pink Christmas

were used for serving.

holly leaves and silver balls.

Wednesday evening. Calling hours balls entwined with pink spikes Other host couples included Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wilson, Mr. and stand. Pink tapers flanked this Bill Kuykendall, Mr. and arrangement. Mrs. Dean Forrest and Mr. and Pink, silver and brown were the

taffeta cloth overlaid with brown Mr. and Mrs. James Lemons, The centerpiece was of lacquered pine cones sprinkled with glit-

colors used in decorations. The

# Lutheran Women Have Yule Party

Greenery and white candles dec- Williamson, Snyder; Walker Hart, orated the parish house of the St. Lamesa: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Paul Lutheran Church Wednesday Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones. evening when the Women of the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, Mr. and Church met for their Christmas Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mr. and

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and held an ar- Hodnetts Give Party rangement of pink tapers and pink and gold angels. Serving was done by Mrs. Elbert Hohertz and Mrs. Walter

About 30 attended the social.

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Guests attending the wedding



mas party Monday evening in their new home. About 40 attended the

At Home In Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett of Pretty For Girls Vincent were hosts for a Christ-

pink and gold color scheme used. Size 4, jumper, 17, yards of 35- guest. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hooper, Gifts were exchanged from a pink inch; blouse, % yard. 2105 Runnels, are parents of a and gold tree; the refreshments No. 1538 with PHOTO-GUIDE daughter, Robin Renee, born Dec. table was laid with a brown cloth is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. and bore an arrangement of bear- Size 4, 21/2 yards of 35-inch. Two grass in pink with pink and gold patterns.

Christmas balls. Christmas story, and Mrs. Sarge Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Payte played Chistmas carols. | Chicago 6, Ill.

er, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ste-Host couples and members the house party wore corsages of About 200 called during the evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Bruce Lindsey read a pattern to IRIS LANE, Big

miss of three to eight years.

the special prize.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was hostess Two dainty styles to please the Gifts were exchanged and a All decorations were made from No. 1544 with PHOTO-G UIDE needy family. Twenty-two attendnative weeds and grasses, with a is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. ed with Mrs. Julia Wells as





ing, according to ton is coming i was grown on About 75 per c came from Glas the rest from H The irrigation

have a little co If they don't get to plow on, the land then list or Long said mos and a windy s store. If farmers

The pink bollw without their ov the recent cold to Bert Badger fifty per cent killed. The fate depend on how gets and how A prolonged cole more insects that extremely low to The life of a

be envied, accor sleeps through over fields and But its glory is a gay young mo a tired old but



around custom Q. When do their Christmas do they eat? A. The genera pm, although t ed in some hous

may go on for Roast turkey Turkeys have b land for four ce Christmas · pi feature of the f brussels sprou are other items Q. What is C It is made I sually it conta and currants. eggs and bread

lar dish known was popular in Q. What abou SAVE

lens, big finder. C superior bl and color

NO DOV PAYME Weekl

Terms



was grown on irrigated fields. crop of worms. About 75 per cent of the cotton came from Glasscock County and the winter, but the leaf worms all

the rest from Howard. The irrigation farmers still have a little cotton in the fields. If they don't get enough moisture to plow on, they will water the land then list or break it. Long said most fields were bare

and a windy spring may be in store. If farmers can get the land plowed, it will help some.

The pink bollworms were caught without their overcoats on during the recent cold spells, according to Bert Badger. He said about fifty per cent of them had been killed. The fate of the others will depend on how cold the weather

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ger says. The pink bollworm goes ly small. into a boll of cotton in the fall and sleeps through the winter. In the spring it has turned into a moth down the expansion of irrigation in and for a few happy days soars several new farming areas out farmhand was given the pink slip over fields and pastures like a bird. west. At Dell City and near Van by his boss. The cotton was in, the But its glory is short-lived. From Horn very little land is being brok- land had been put up and there

Uncle Ray:

land is to start eating at about 1 jaws.

guests are ready to rise from the

Christmas pudding is another

are other items likely to be served.

Q. What is Christmas pudding?

A. It is made chiefly of fruits.

Usually it contains plums, raisins

lar dish known as "plum pudding"

Q. What about the boar's head

land for four centuries.

Old Legend Explains

Boar's Head Custom

Q. When do the English have hog or pig instead of a wild boar)

Roast turkey is the favorite dish by an incident in the life of an

Turkeys have been raised in Eng. Oxford student. One day the stu-

feature of the feast. Raisins, nuts, Aristotle while he walked along. brussels sprouts and mince pie Suddenly a wild boar rushed to

and Head Carol is sung

scrapbook

An old legend says that the

boar's head custom was started

dent was strolling through a for-

est, and was reading a book by

ward him. Catching sight of the

total of 1,276 bales yesterday morn- worse bed to sleep in through the tem is too costly just to water will ultimately be a new commuing, according to Cecil Long, man-winter. It hibernates in the soil feed crops. ager. He expects to gin another below the frost line. When warm 30 to 40 bales. A little dryland cot- weather comes, it likewise emerges ton is coming in, but most of it as a moth and lays eggs for a new

> Some insects hibernate through die every winter, and a new crop wing their way in from South Texas the next summer.

Badger says there is not much way of predicting the number of insects a year ahead of time, as too many things such as the weather, condition of crops and migrations enter into it.

Irrigation wells have passed the 500-mark in Dawson County and by adding cotton burrs and mashow no signs of stopping. County Agent Leroy Colgan says another 50 wells will probably be drilled before the next crop season.

he says six tons of burrs made a The wells are well scattered over third of a bale more per acre. gets and how long it stays cold. the county, though the best water A prolonged cold spell will freeze is north and west of Lamesa to- with commercial fertilizer, and in more insects than a short snap of ward Grandview and Welch. There 1956 found that the highest yields is a new irrigation area in the Key- came from the plot treated with The life of a worm is nothing to Midway area east of Lamesa, but anhydrous ammonia. However be envied, according to what Bad- most of the wells are comparative- over a long period of time he thinks manure and burrs will pay off bet-

> Cotton allotments are holding land.

a gay young moth, it changes into en out, because farmers can't get would be no more work until a tired old butterfly in .10 days but a few acres of cotton on new spring. This man is a good worker; he's The green or regular bollworm | Things are a little better

honest and willing. But he can't feed and clothe six small children for the next few months without a job of some kind. He doesn't know what he will do, and neither does

He has also been experimenting

ter than the commercial fertilizer.

Last week a Latin-American

tions. R. H. Locke, a well driller

"I don't know what will happen to these workers," said a ginner, in telling the story. "There's not much demand for common labor, and that's about all a farmhand

This is a problem that grows worse in West Texas. A person Several questions about Christ- A. In times gone by, much more without an education, a skilled mas will be answered today, and than now, the boar's head was a trade or the ability to do spetomorrow. The questions center feature of the Christmas feast. A cialized work will find himself jobaround customs in Great Britain decorated head (usually that of a less or working at subsistence levels much of the time. And the their Christmas dinner, and what was brought into the dining room. biggest increase in population is Commonly there was an apple among the classes that cannot fit A The general custom in Eng- or other piece of fruit between the into the changing pattern of in-

pm, although the feast is delayed in some households. The eating is kept alive. In Queen's College the area. With it will eventually may go on for an hour or two, at Oxford, a boar's head is brought come the attendant woe, a big puband there are cases when tea time into the hall, and the old Boar's

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JESS THORNTON brute just in time, the student pushed the book into its throat AGENCY The wild boar (as the legend deand currants, along with suet, clares) was choked by the book. eggs and bread crumbs. A simi-

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Pyote, mainly because many of the cotton fields down on the river are lying idle.

YMCA Sets Up Trust Fund Closer home, the Midkiff area in Midland County has been slowed down because of acreage restrictions R. H. Locke a well driller.

For New Community Building

at Midland, says there is some The Lomax Gin had put out a is no better off, and even has a of the county, but an irrigation sys- steps toward what leaders hope pupils also were tested and indinity building.

This course was approved Tues-Walter Lentz' irrigation well day evening by the board of di. 55.5 in elementary levels. rectors at the regular monthly was the first one drilled in the meeting. At the same time, direc-Sparenberg community of Dawson tors voted to withdraw from plans County, and it is still the only one for a major fund raising engagethere that amounts to much. Lentz ment set originally for April. The Lions Hear has drilled others but never got long range planning committee, anything approaching the 600-gallon-a-minute output of the first ommended the action on the lon-aminute output of the first ommended the action on the longer of the longe grounds that developments to date It has made him six crops now made such an all-out effort a bit

and each time he gets a higher premature. yield. This last season he ginned Meanwhile, planning for the 106 average-sized bales on 62 acres of cotton. Lentz has been a leader inally approved by the board. Whip- to the Downtown Lions Club on in the conservation work of the key told the directors that the procounty and is building soil fertility posed site north of the Birdwell Park area had been worked out On one part of another field would be available for YMCA purwhich is watered by a smaller well,

Country Club and Davie O'Brien, frothy things." former all-American great at TCU, would be the speaker.

proved by the board for action at the annual meeting. he annual meeting.

Ike Robb said that cards had kettles on Saturday, and Presi-

good water in the southeast part ing trust fund as one of the first About 1,700 junior and senior high cations are that the percentage of failures would be greater than the

inating committee by Clyde McMahon, president, and the board. R. H. Weaver and Leroy Tidwell were named to the membership Tom Guin, Dick Simpson, Ella

Fundamentals of Christian faith cannot be painted in pastel shades, Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methobuilding will go forward as orig- dist minister, declared in a talk Wednesday.

He said that there is a tendency in thinking that parallels the satisfactorily and that the land trend toward pink, silver, and other painted Christmas trees.

'Our concepts and convictions Mrs. Obie Bristow, reporting for make our Christmas." he said. the annual meeting committee, "The real truths must be painted said that the banquet would be in primary colors. Real Christheld on Jan. 31 in the Cosden mas cannot be expressed in the Dr. Grooms cautioned against

overlooking the deeper truths to A redraft of the constitution was the extent that "we will bring a presented by a committee and ap- gift for everyone but Him." The club is to furnish personnel

been mailed out to parents of 1,837 dent Marshall Cauley announced elementary pupils given the Kraus- the assignments. George Melear Weber physical fitness tests, point- secured volunteers to help with ing out the tests they failed to the distribution of Christmas gifts pass and suggesting some corrector Kate Morrison School children tive exercises. Another 1,469 on Friday.

Nun Finds Aid In **Purchasing Gifts** 

PHILADELPHIA - Sister Maria Virgo went shopping one day this week for toys to give to children of the poor in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish. All too quickly, her money was spent, but she lingered over some dolls which seemed just right for a lot of girls she knew.

Touched by the nun's disap-Arnold Marshall, World Service pointment, a saleswoman at an chairman, told the directors that the association's \$250 quota would likely be met and that the youth clubs (Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y) would outlying department store offered enough money to pay for at least a few of the dolls. One of account for about three-fifths of would help the amount

on the floor also contributed. So Sister Maria Virgo had mon enough to buy all the dolls a many more toys in the bargain

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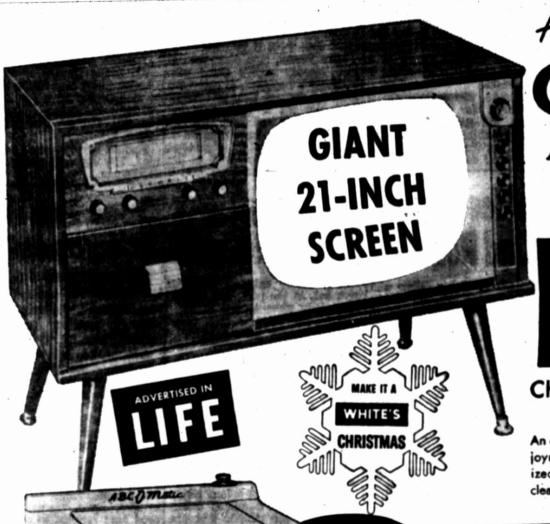
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Jim Knotts, the former HCJC cage great who is now a regular for Louisiana Tech, recently hit 14 free tosses in a row in a game against Arkansas Tech. In all, he tossed in 15 of 18 from the charity line as the Pelican

Staters raced to a 79-67 victory. He wound up scoring 27 points. Jim probably would have moved on to Texas Tech after leaving HCJC, but for the fact that Louisiana Tech offered him an additional three years of schooling. That meant he would have been one year nearer his master's degree than he would have had he gone to the

Jim Ackers, who failed to make the grade as a professional baseball player for Big Spring, not because of his talent but because of his screwball antics, is currently a winning hurler for Jalapa of the Vera Cruz League down in Mexico. The latest records showed him with a 6-2 won-lost record.

The front office of the Brooklyn Dodgers has let it be known it could have made a better deal for Jackie Robinson by trading him to some other club than the New York Giants but felt he wanted to remain in the New York area. Robinson had often said he'd quit the game if he were ever traded

by the Dodgers. You can rest assured he'll play next season, however. Where else could be make \$30,000 per annum?

Forrest Gregg, the former SMU lineman who performed for the Green Bay Packers the past season, has been inducted into the Armed Forces and is now at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

One of the members of the 1956-57 Big Spring Steer basketball team was heard to remark, after the locals had lost to Jefferson of El Paso in the Andrews Tournament:

"That's all right. We'll get 'em again in the playoffs." Coach Johnny Johnson of the Steers was unhappy with the tournament officiating. He said the Big Springers' pivot, Jan Loudermilk, had no chance to prove himself because the arbiters were too quick with the whistle.

Buddy Turman, the Dallas fisticuffer, was paid \$482.12, or 20 per cent of the gate, for dispatching Ponce DeLeon in the professional fights at Odessa the other night.

DeLeon got \$386.93, or 15 per cent of the gate.

The Snyder Tigers have added Midland to their 1957 football schedule. The two teams meet in Midland Oct. 18. Snyder has only four home games, since Midland insisted on playing the game on its own turf.

The Tigers also meet Borger, Dumas, Big Spring, Levelland and Breckenridge in non-conference jousts. Midland replaces Weatherford on the Snyder schedule.

Zeke Bonura, who masterminded the Midland Longhorn League entry several years ago, will manage Bradford in the Pony League in

In addition to Midland, Zeke has had managerial tenures at Minneapolis, Thibodaux, La.; Stamford, Conn.; Kingston, N. Y.; Fargo-Moodhead, N. D., and Hagerstown, Md.

is taller on the average.

The Tornadoes don't have any-

one that can match Big Spring's

Jan Loudermilk under the baskets

Holladay fouled out in the previ-

Loudermilk. As long as he was ac-

tive, the Lamesans stayed reason-

idle until Dec. 27, when they open

Action films of two Texas A&M

against both Rice and Texas.

ment at Brownwood.

but their Wayland Holladay, who with rights four times.

# LAMESA TOUGH AT HOME

# Steers To Visit Hornet's Nest

Johnny Johnson takes his Big lost record to Lamesa. On the oth-Spring Steers to Lamesa this eve- er hand. Lamesa has won only one ning for the final pre-Christmas start to date. Still, all indications basketball game and the Long-point to a Herculean task for the Horns have their work cut out for Longhorns if they are to win.

The Bovines scored a relatively were able to score quite handily on easy victory over the Golden Tor- Big Spring last time out. The final nadoes here earlier this month but tally was 82-63. For another, the has had 44 fights, winning all but beating Lamesa at home is some. Tornadoes have had time for getthing also again. The locals bayen't time their attach in the for gettwo, Pat McAteer had plenty of the interest to date. Give thing else again. The locals haven't ting their attack in working or- unguarded moments last night in turned the trick in years and years der. Lamesa is deeper than Big

Big Spring will carry a 6-1 won- Spring and will field a lineup that

# There's No Word Yet On SMU Coach stands 6-feet-4, will get plenty of

DALLAS (P-Bill Meek, University of Houston head football ous game here, trying to guard of the second round. coach, was back in Houston today but no one seemed to know whether anything had been done about ably close to Big Spring. his moving to Southern Methodist

ng the campus and talking to the all-tournament team in An-Assn. Matty Bell, athletic director, ath. Andrews recently. letes, members of the coaching staff, the faculty athletic committee and Willis Tate, SMU presi. play in the Howard Payne Tourna- floored McAteer twice for eight

Bell said Meek made "a fine impression on everyone." But there was no announcement

either from Meek or SMU. named as a replacement for reath in the backcourts. Coach Woody Woodard, who re- There is be at 6.15 p.m.

Meek said he was happy at Houston. He produced a Missouri Valley Conference championship Two Aggie Films team this year, his second season of a five-year contract. He had a Will Be Screened 6-4 record his first year and a

7-2-1 mark this year. I think Houston has the greatest potential of any school in the football games of the 1956 season country; it has tremendous possi- will be shown at the A&M Ex-Stu-Meek said. dents' Association conclave this

# CAGE RESULTS

CARROUSEL, CHARLOTTE, N.C. Auburn Third rephs. Pa. 72 Florida 86. St. Josephs. Pa.
Fifth
Muhlenberg 68. Clemson 65
Seventh Colgate 82. Davidson 71
QUANTICO MARINES INVITATIONAL

Consolation
Wabash 74. Moravian 62
St. Michaels Vt. 89. Tampa 64
CATHOLIC TOURNEY, CHICAGO
First Round
Lewis 82, St. Ambrose 68.
St. Josephs, Ind. 79. St. Mary's, Minn.

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Lewis 82, St. Ambrose 68
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First Round
Stetson 76. East Carolina 70
Erskine 81. Atlantic Christian 74
West Virginia Tech 107. Rollins 78
Parris Island 100. Piedmont 68
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Syracuse 86. Cornell 59
Harvard 92, Brown 47
Fordham 87. Holy Cross 86. evertime
Princeton 79. Rutgers 42
Western Kentucky 61 San Francisco 57
Louisiana State 84. Baylor 76
Tulane 64. Stanford 53
Wash-Lee 64. George Washington 63
Transese 94. South Carolina 81
Vanderbilt 81. New Mexico 59
Miami, Fla. 86. Texas A&M 80
St. Francis, Pa. 79, Marquette 72
Michigan 100. Kent State 60
Rowling Green 91. Western Michigan 72
Arizona 73. Colorado A&M 63
St. Michaels. Nem. 73. Adams 70
Ark. State 67. Cent. Missouri 49
East Texas 56 Arlington JC 51
Rice 85, Oregon State 54
Missouri 59, Oregon 52

ie detector test. proached him Dec. 7 and promagon; and L. L. Baldesareli, Araised him a fight in Sen Antonio gon's trainer.



Stan Williams, starting forward on the HCJC basketball team, is a family man. He's shown here with his wife, Bailey Sue, and infant son. The Williamses hail from Dallas. Stan is a brother to Bobby

# Jayhawks Visit Cisco JC For Last Pre-Meet Game

lege Jayhawks will seek to improve ment Jan. 3-4-5, if by then,

after tonight for the Christmas kept him out of that game but ry Glore and Johnny Watson are day with the same punch, hit at holidays, will still not be in top Charles Clark and Stan Williams two who will see their share of 30.4 miles per hour with a force physical condition. Al Kloven, cap- are still favoring knee injuries. action, too. tain and star guard of the locals, HCJC has chalked up victories at There'll be two games this eveprobably will not be able to play the expense of Webb AFB of Big ning. The Jayhawk reserves play he was slower.

The 24-year-old British Empire

middleweight champion could hi

with his left, but on defense it

Webb, also 24, finally ended th

nationally televised bout by scor-

Chicago Stadium.

McAteer Loses Only one of the wins (ACC) has Does Pro Football Condone come away from Big Spring, how-Longhorns if they are to win.

For one thing, the Tornadoes were able to some were able to some with the tornadoes.

Cisco is of unknown strength

Rickey Is 75

75th birthday of Branch Rickey, dangled helplessly and Spider Webb closed in to knock him down Pittsburgh Pirates.

ing a technical knockout in 2: Webb, a member of the U.S. Olympic boxing team, now has won 18 fights in a row and

In Ewell Prather and Jim Barr, appears to deserve better than his the Tornadoes have two real bas- ninth ranking among middleweight Meek, 34, spent yesterday tour. ket threats. Prather was named to contenders by the National Boxing Joe Giardello may be next for After tonight, the Steers will be Spider in his goal for a title scrap Webb, scoring his 12th knockout

Probable starters for Big Spring again in the second. The native of tonight include Loudermilk at cen- Birkenhead, England, finally was ter, Jimmy Evans and Donald so groggy that Referee Bill Doty Lovelady at forwards and Capt stopped it. Meek has been frequently Mike Musgrove and Jesse McEl- "McAteer has been down before and I think it was stopped too There'll be a B game, starting soon," said McAteer's manager

He appeared to be the only one

Webb outweighed McAteer 1581;

# Wranglers Oppose

But, he added, "if a man wants evening in the home of Hayes ODESSA (SC)-The Odessa Junto move up, he'd be a fool not to Stripling Sr., 613 Edwards Blvd. for College Wranglers visit Lubbe interested in SMU, with all its The meeting starts at 7:30 o'clock book tonight for an engagement history, its records and tra- and present students and friends with the classy Texas Tech Frosh. of the schools are invited to be on The contest will be played preliminary to the Texas Tech-Ne-The films feature Aggie games braska game, which is scheduled

# Principals In Bribe Probe Given Lie Detector Tests

charged tried to bribe him to take what he called "the fix." a "dive," took lie detector tests | Aragon testified the only thin last night

known for some time. started an investigation yesterday. down and hurt, just stay down.

Goldstein testified at a commis- Don't play the hero. sion hearing Aragon, third-ranked Aragon accused Goldstein of welter, tried to bribe him to throw bringing the charges for publicity. a fight here Tuesday night.

ened with death if he didn't take politics." a "dive" in the third round Goldstein.

The physician said Aragon had a Benny Conyers, Goldstein's local reddened throat and a slight fever. trainer; C. P. 'voods, Goldstein's Goldstein testified Aragon ap- trainer and former trainer for Ar-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) - Wel-jif he would agree to "take a dive terweight fighters Dick Goldstein Goldstein said he agreed, but deand Art Aragon, whom Goldstein nied intending to go through with

resembling Goldstein's testimony Results were not expected to be was that Goldstein had admitte he was afraid and Aragon had The state boxing commission told him, "If you get knocked

Boxing promoter Bob Cruz testi-Goldstein said he was threat-fied "this whole thing is boxing

He accused George Parnassus Aragon denied any deal with Los Angeles boxing promoter, of what he called "trying to step in Both appeared eager to take the and take over San Antonio. Other principals in the sched The fight never came off. Ara- uled fight the grand jury wants to gon called in Dr. C. D. Henry, talk to are promoter Jimmy state boxing commission doctor. Parks, who arranged the match;

The Howard County Junior Col- | before the Howard College Tourna- | The two teams play a return game here the night of Jan. 19. upon a 7-1 won-lost record in a Mike Powell, high point man in Probable starters from HCJC in-

game with Cisco JC's Wranglers in last Tuesday night's game with clude Bobby Wardell at the post, McMurry's Papooses, is recovered Charles Clark, Stan Williams, Jer- miles per hour with a force of The Hawks, who cease workouts from the stomach virus that almost ry Hodges and Mike Powell. Lar- 1,500 lbs. Fullmer, tested Wednes-Spring, HSU's Buttons, the ACC B at 6:00 p.m. team, Ranger JC, Schreiner and

> still have to prove themselves or the road.

> defeated Ranger quite handily.

PITTSBURGH (A) - This is the

Eagles Not Dead

ever. Whacked by San Angelo's Rams in Angelo, 94-75, the Hawks Roughness Against Stars? LOS ANGELES (#) - Does pro- his back. The coaches were aware

Fullmer.

of 1,260 lbs.

here but, in the past, has fielded fessional football condone rough. of it." ness against key players and is In its only start to date, Cisco there a monetary reward for ceeded by Hampton Pool. Pool knocking them out of the game? still lives here but was unavail-

A former Los Angeles Ram star, able for comment. retired general manager of the quarterback in the National Foot- "with each player putting in a ball League was a target "and buck or so.

we all donated to. drop intercollegiate football were there illegally," the player told back on his back." ended today with an alumni pledge Los Angeles Times football writof a quarter of a million dollars er Jack Geyer. "It was just real the Rams in the early '50s denied to continue the athletic program. good hard tackling to put him on the existence of such pools.

Jumbo Joe Stydahar was coaching the Rams in 1951 but was suc-

who declines use of his name, says that from 1951 through 1953, every Ram said, usually ran about \$40.

the guy who got the quarterback "I don't recall of any player out of the game got a jackpot that being knocked out of a game, but

NEWTON, Mass. 49 - Reports "But that doesn't mean we lineman getting a small bonus that Boston College planned to wanted the quarterback out of every time he put the quarter-

shape, needs no breaking-in.

Several players who were with

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schools designed to operate withsubsidized athletics as they relate huge losses in their athletic pro-

out athletic scholarships, has been organized amid predictions that it of subsidized athletics as they relate high subsidized at the rel

Is Organized Within Area

union of six denominational scholarship commitments.

vill grow to three times that size.

podies "all-amateur principles,"

are Austin College of Sherman,

Presbyterian (600 enrollment);

Texas Lutheran College of Seguin,

Lutheran (550): University of Cor-

ous Christi, Baptist (550); Ouachi-

a College of Arkadelphia, Ark.,

Baptist (700); St. Thomas Univer-

ity of Houston, Catholic (350).

and Phillips University of Enid,

Announcement of the formation

the conference, which, it was

xplained, "is the outgrowth of

ing efforts by the presidents of

mall colleges and universities to

ome to grips with the perplexing

problems of costs and subsidized

athletics," was made at a press

Dr. John Moseley, president of

Austin College and of the new con-

ference, said the league would not

become fully operative until 1960.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (P)-

He wins the machine, but how

That was Sugar Ray Robinson's

comment vesterday after electron

ic tests showed that, overall, chal-

lenger Gene Fullmer hit harder

and faster than the middleweight

Completion of tests of the speed

and power in the punches of Rob-

inson and Fullmer will probably

start an electronic controversy

that will not be settled until Jan. 2

in New York's Madison Square

Garden when Robinson defends his

title against the West Jor-

dan, Utah, "deacon" with six-

ounce glove and a right cross

showed up on the oscilloscope as

His punch landed on the regula-

tion heavy bag at a speed of 15.2

Robinson was not surprised that

"I'm older," he said.

hitting harder but slower than

Machines Prove

Nothing: Sugar

about the fight?"

conference yesterday.

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"However, the principles of un- ence caused the schools to suffer

operations will go into effect as also referred to "the impact of

soon as possible," Dr. Moseley television and professional ath-

ence athletes will receive nothing He said what would be saved

as such and any aid will be grant- in cutting out athletic scholarships

ed students "on the basis of aca- would be used to broaden the ath-

tential leadership contribution to The conference plans six sports

college and society, and charac- with the members required to

Athletic scholarships were con-ball, basketball, baseball, track,

demned by leaders of the move-tennis and golf are the sports.

ment and Dr. Edward Sagebiel, Only three are required until 1960.

president of Texas Lutheran, Dr. Moseley said it wasn't ex-

called athletes on scholarships pected that the athletic program

were "professionals hired to win cost anything like it does under

'Hessians' because, he said, they would pay for itself but it wouldn't

demic ability, financial need, polletic programs at the schools.

Under plans of the new confer- profitable conferences.

Sisler

By Pitt ler, 63-year-ol ball's Hall of feats have be lifetime, has t of trying to of the Pittsbu General Ma yesterday app rather unique viser" to Fig Bragan.

Sisler, who rate scouts si home game. I and try to pic flaws of the 'It's the f its type I kr league baseba will involve struction of thing else tha the -benefit of passed along Bragan, of Although

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TV Tax CHICAGO

state tax or earned by b promoters has by the Illinois mission, wh showed atten for 20 pro box

Sisler Hired

By Pittsburgh

of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

flaws of the players.

Bragan, of course."

ler, 63-year-old member of Base-

Sisler, who has been chief of Pi-

league baseball," said Sisler. "It

will involve principally the in-

its type, Rogers Hornsby and

lar assignments-and without too

Brown called Sisler "the great-

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with the New York Giants.

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Without Russell, SFU Is Staff With Him Just Another Cage Team

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all-time winning record of 60, the to Purdue by two points. Dons now have lost three in a

Western Kentucky, ranked 20th in this week's Associated Press poll with a 3-1 record, tumbled the Hampden-Sydney 109-68 and Mt. of 26 second half free throws to ball's Hall of Fame whose hitting second-ranked Dons 61-57 last St. Mary's (Md) trimmed Belmont win 64-53.

feats have become a legend in his On Monday, Illinois had put an official end to the winning record lifetime, has taken a full-time job of trying to improve the hitting with a 62-33 thumping, although the Dons also had been beaten General Manager Joe L. Brown | Saturday at Chicago. That defeat, yesterday appointed Sisler to the however, was an unofficial bition" setback by the U.S. Olymrather unique post of "special adviser" to Field Manager Bobby Russell and K. C. Jones, also an pic champions - who included

The balance of power seems to rate scouts since 1950, will travel have shifted on a conference basis the Raleigh News and Observer with the club and attend every home game. He'll sit in the stands as well. The Big 10, with Iowa, Iland try to pick out the individual linois and Indiana; the Southeastern, with Kentucky and Alabama, It's the first full-time job of and the Atlantic Coast, with North its type I know about in major Carolina State and North Carolina, have been the powerhouses of re-

cent years. But now only Il-

# the benefit of the Pirates will be passed along to Manager Bobby Although Sisler's assignment may be the first full-time job of

Johnny Mize had somewhat simi-The second round of action in YMCA Industrial basketball league much success. Hornsby gave adplay tonight sends Tate-Bristowvice to Cleveland Indian hitters Parks against the rugged Nabors while Mize did the same thing Paint Store quintet at 7 o'clock. Cosden against Mort Denton's at 8 p.m. and Elliott's Drug against McGibbon Phillips 66 at 9:00.

After tonight, play will be sus- go to.' pended until Dec. 27. All games tonight are scheduled

CHICAGO (P-A five per cent for the Junior High School gym. state tax on television revenue Standings: earned by boxing and wrestling Teampromoters has been recommended Cosden by the Illinois State Athletic Com- Nabors Paint mission, whose annual report T-B-P showed attendance of only 55,070 Elliott's Drug for 20 pro boxing shows in Chicago McGibbon's

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Dons came quietly out of the West The Big 7, meanwhile, looks to won its sixth in a row by winning

and took college basketball by be back in business. Kansas, with its Ivy League opener from Dartstorm. Now this season's club, Wilt the Stilt, is No. 1, and the mouth 78-68. In another Ivy game, doomed from the start, is on the conference also has unbeatens in Harvard cut loose for 53 points in last leg of a dreary trip through Nebraska and Iowa State, and has the second half to whip Brown the Midwest, facing a rebuilding a once-beaten darkhorse in Mis- 92-47.

After adding five victories to the two-year-streak built by the grad-last night with a 59-52 job on Ore-lington & Lee a 64-63 Southern Conuated Bill Russell & Co. for an gon. The Tigers lost their opener ference victory over George Wash-

Classic champ by defeating Au- derbilt trounced New Mexico 81-59. burn 58-48 with Florida topping St. | Tulane managed just three sec-Joseph's (Pa) 86-72 for third. ond half field goals against Stan-The Quantico Marines bopped ford's full court press, but hit 23

linois, Kentucky and North Caro- Abbey 103-81 to gain tonight's final lina appear among the apparent in the Quantico tourney. In conference play, Columbia

In the tournament picture, Wake South Carolina was an easy row, the last two in collegiate Forest repeated as the Carrousel mark for Tennessee, 94-81. Van-

# Louisiana Co-ed Confirms **Charges Against Wolfpack**

coed has confirmed NCAA charges ents can send me." that a North Carolina State College representative offered her a seven-year medical scholarship,

said today. The scholarship allegedly was thing in writing," she said. offered in efforts to recruit basketball star Jackie Moreland. The morning paper said Miss stinky subject around here. Betty Clara Rhea, 17, in a telephone interview from her home in Minden, La., said the offer was Two Umps Bought made by "Mr. Willis Casey."

Casey, assistant athletic direct By Nat'l League tor at State, was mentioned in charges resulting in a four-year imposed stiff penalties.

Miss Rhea said in the interview, Jackie and I talked with Mr. Casey, Mr. Bubas and Mr. Stew-Mr. Casey offered to get me the and Art Gore. Giles said Engeln

Implicated along with Casey in will not be renewed. ACC charges, supporting part of Burkhart, 40, formerly pitched the NCAA case against state, is for the St. Louis Cardinals and Vic Bubas, assistant basketball the Cincinnati Redlegs. He is a W L Pts. OP. coach at State. Harry Stewart is native of Knoxville, Tenn., and 1 0 44 41 secretary of the Wolfpack Club, now lives in Orlando, Fla. 1 0 56 39 a booster organization.

0 1 41 44 friend, said she declined the schol- Pa. He began umpiring in 1950 0 1 39 56 arship offer "because I wouldn't and joined the American Associa-

RALEIGH, N.C. (P)-A Louisiana to go to medical school, my par-

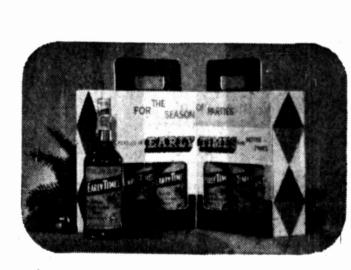
"There was nothing in writing. I told him I wouldn't give him any-"I'm sick of the whole thing," she added. "It has become a

CINCINNATI (2)—The National suspension by the NCAA. The At- League today bought the contracts lantic Coast Conference also has of umpires Ken Burkhart from the Texas League and Tony Venzon from the American Association. National League president Warren C. Giles said Burkhart, a forart at the Washington-Youree Ho- mer major league pitcher, and tel in Shreveport, La., on Aug. 31. Venzon would succeed Bill Engeln medical scholarship. There was no was quitting to devote his full mention of what school I would time to private business in Palo

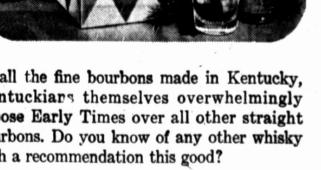
Venzon, 39, is a native of Thur-Miss Rhea, Moreland's girl ber, Tex., and now lives in Jerome,

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# Royal May Bring

AUSTIN (#)-Darrell Royal, who football, will start a 5-year contract as head coach Jan. 1. He hopes to bring with him his season.

ing staff, which last year garnered a 5-5 season. With it will be the split-T Royal learned under Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Jim Tatum of North Carolina, who also coached the Sooners when Royal was play-

Under Wilkinson, Royal played

# Red Birds Sign 16 To Contracts

ST. LOUIS (A) - The St. Louis wanted to attend Texas to play Cardinals now have 16 players under contract for the 1957 baseball

University of Washington coach-Houston, and Ron Plaza, 22, infielder with Rochester, agreed to terms vesterday.

McDaniel won seven and lost six in his first full year with the Cards clined to disclose the terms of about \$22,000 a yearin 1956. Mabe had a 21-10 record halfback but gained prominence with the Texas League club and and All-America fame as a quar- Plaza hit .297 with the Interna- San Francisco and Olympic star remaining two-thirds of the see tional League member.

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# Cousy Is Still Top Wage Earner With Cage Team

the highest-paid player on the Na- years playing the style of b tional Basketball Assn. club.

Celtics owner Walter Brown de- Cousy is believed to be draw will not receive as much as Cousy. son.

BOSTON (2) — All-America Bill "You don't think I'd give anyseason.

Lindy McDaniel, 21, bonus hurler; Bob Mabe, 27, pitcher with

Russell has signed a one-year contract for a reported \$17,000 with
the Besten Celties but the income.

"I'd be crazy to do such a thing the Boston Celtics, but the incom-parable Bob Cousy still reigns as himself around here for seven

Russell's contract after signing by the highest in the NBA. Rusceremonies yesterday, but said sell is believed to have signed for flatly the former University of a \$3,000 bonus and \$14,000 for the

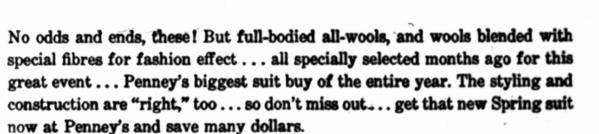


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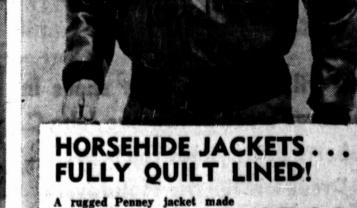
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# Oklahoma Orders Its State Lodges Opened To Negroes

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Okla- derstood it to mean that all state homa ordered its plush new state parks, lodges and facilities will lodges opened to Negroes in a sur- be open to Negroes.

Most of Oklahoma's public The state planning and resources board approved a motion ordering operators of the five lodges to follow the mandates of the Supreme Court "in regard to discripting state."

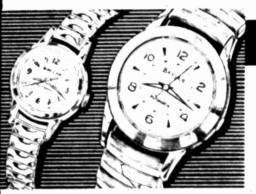
Most of Okianoma's public schools have been integrated since the May, 1954, Supreme Court mandate, and segregation has stopped on public buses in the state. Court "in regard to discrimina-

Action by the board came after Strike End Seen J. J. Simmons Jr. of Muskogee, a regional representative of the Na YOKOHAMA, Japan About tional Assn. for Advancement of 800 Japanese stevedores reported Colored People, threatened a civil for work today at the U.S. Army rights lawsuit if Negroes were not port in Yokohama and the Army admitted to the five new lodges, said the end of a three-week strike

Members of the poard declined "appears to be in sight." Some to expand on the motion, but Jack 1,100 American soldiers have been



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Kissing Santa Claus.

# Two Christmas Programs Slated For Junior High

Two Christmas assembly pro-grade students plus a few from grams will be presented at Big the seventh grade. Spring Junior High School, and par- Special numbers to be presented ents and other friends are invited will include an accordion trio by

Anglea will be the mother, Malinda Crocker the little daughter and Wayne Williams the young, son. Old Thieves Take Purse Saint Nick will be played by

Evelyn Wilkerson, Judy Mitchell The first will be at 11 a.m. Fri- and Kay Leatherwood; a tap dance day and the other at 12.45 p.m. in by Linda McNew, Joan Jordan, the Junior High gym. Theme will Kathy Johnson and Diane Baker: be "The Night Before Christmas." whistling by Malinda Crocker; and Portraying the part of the father songs by Cleo Thomas, Jane Guin, will be Gordon Bristow, while Lona Judy Foster, Elena Patterson, Mo-

ST. LOUIS &-Police said two men, one armed, held up a drug-Members of the speech classes store yesterday, took \$50 and on will be in charge of the props. the way out grabbed a purse from a 3-year-old girl. It contained \$15. Some of the traditional Christ-Officers said the girl was holding mas carols will be sung by the the purse for her mother, Mrs. choir composed of eighth and ninth Joan Rasnic

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# Farms Crops Take Slight Gain Over '55

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WASHINGTON (A)—The Agricul-|tively, included: ture Department said today 1956 All wheat \$1,969,806,000 and farm crops had a total value of \$1,854,189,000; oats \$806,864,000 and mether of two children and whose \$18,973,732,000, a slight gain from \$895,964,000; barley \$363,784,000 the \$18,575,494,000 at which 1955 and \$367,800,000; rice \$222,522,000

Corn held its traditional spot as the top money crop. It was valued 036,000; sugar beets \$154,014,000 at \$4,571,274,000 this year, com- and \$136,477,000; dry beans \$116,-

pared with \$4,360,633,000 for 1955. 982,000 and \$116,741.000. Cotton, including cotton seed, 053,000 compared with \$2,648,293,-\$2,302,100,000 compared with \$2,- \$1,233,008,000. 342,230,000 last year.

In determining the value of a crop, the department multiplies Ground Broken the production by the estimated average price farmers received For State Office

fornia led the states in the value in 1955. Illinois finished second terday. both years with crops valued at \$1,461,331,000 this year and \$1,274, drizzle at the site just northwest desta Simpson, Bobbie Bennett, Juanita Janak, Ann Homan, Sandra Baker and Joan Durham. The girls will sing "I Saw Mama

both years with \$1,122,459,000 this of construction of the first of sevyear and \$1,233,008,000 last year. eral modern structures planned The estinated values of other for an expanded government cencrops this year and last, respec- ter.

and \$268,723,00; tobacco \$1,147,324 These figures did not include and \$1,165,772,000; sorghum grain the value of livestock and livestock \$243,609,000 and \$239,515,000; pea: cancer last February, spent the nuts \$174,546,000 and \$185,140,000. Oranges \$314,757,000 and \$321,

By states, the values of 1956 and was second with a value of \$2,444,- 1955 crops, respectively, included: Oklahoma \$272,348,000 and \$254. 000 last year. Hay was third at 131,000; Texas \$1,122,459,000 and

of its crops-\$1,770,296,000 this officials broke ground for the 3 year compared with \$1,652,990,000 million dollar Courts Building yes-

213,000 last year. Texas was third of the Capitol, signaled the start

# Cancer Fund Set Up In Memory Of A Brave Victim

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Although death has claimed Mrs. Marjorie Mark, 33, her battle against cancer will go on through a fund

established in her memory. The courageous housewife, courage attracted the attention of President Eisenhower, died yester-

day at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Mrs. Mark, stricken with bone last months of her life in the cause of research. Physicians said she gladly submitted to many untried experiments in the hope of saving

other lives. She never lost her courage, her doctors said. When President Eisenhower, visiting her last October, heard her story, he wrote a letter applauding her spirit.

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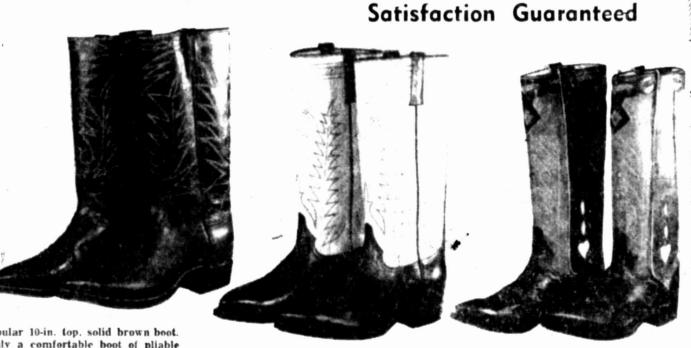
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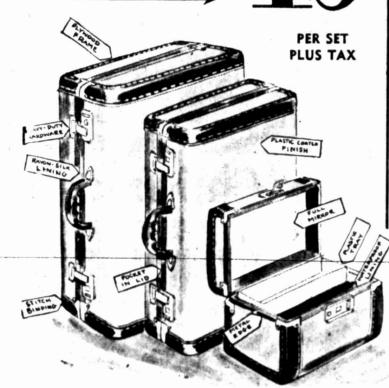
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Now you know all about sol-

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# Winter To Start On Friday, Shortest Day Of The Year?

Look at this one: Do something about it."

Make Old Sol stay out overtime of these points also receives the and upset the winter solstice? same name." Push back the thermometer and stall off winter's arrival? stices. No can do, Boss.

Maybe you meant just sort of go intellectual - dig around in some dusty tomes and come up with erudite information on how come Friday's the shortest day and stuff like that there?

the shortest day. It may be Satur. here on this newspaper which lists day. Saturday may be just a teen. the hours of sunrise and sunset sywcensy bit shorter than Friday. reveals that on Friday the sun reserve unit and then again it The books say that the winter sol. officially sticks it red shiny nose doesn't.

course, Boss. Just as you know about equinoxes, naturally.

Well, even if you and I do know minutes longer. as we think - let's sort of go over day, (just as it was on Wednes- ly designated. it for anyone who may not have day, and Thursday and as it will Fleming, an employe at the VA be on Saturday) at 5:45 p.m.

two solstices each solar year. The book reads it out very sim- sun no good, Boss. He has to work Spring group is meeting here un-

between the equinoxes, at which A full month from now on Jan. 20, the sun appears to stop or cease he'll have to work until 6:09. to recede from the equator, either in the winter (Considered from a rightabout now. northern hemisphere viewpoint.)

You think of the dog-gonest as- summer solstice, the first degree then add March and sometimes of Cancer, where the sun is about April.

21 June; and the winter solstice, We can and do have some nice "Friday is the shortest day of the first degree of Capricorn, where chilly "spring" weather hereabout the year and first day of winter. the sun is about 22 December. (See even after the vernal equinox - what'd I tell you - could be has equinocted.

Saturday, instead of Friday.) The I hope this clarifies the question time at which the sun is at either for you.

Your Weather-wise Reporter, SAM BLACKBURN

## Winter, they reason out, naturally begins (considered from a northern hemisphere viewpoint, that is) when the sun reaches the point Operates, But from the equator. That's either First of all, I gotta correct you manded me when I began my collaboration is when I began my collaboration

stice covers a two-day variable above the eastern horizon at 7:42. Under the command of Capt. Ira.m. That's the same hour it pop- by Fleming, a group of men You know what a solstice is, of ped out on Wednesday and Thurs-meet here every Monday night for day and the same time it will training and have been meeting show on Saturday. On Sunday, here since Oct. 29. But officially however, it will get to sleep two the unit has not been recognized by Fourth Army headquarters, and and we may not know as much It will be official sunset on Fri- until it does, the unit is not official-

Getting that extra two minutes unit is in Midland, the 411th Transleeway at daybreak won't do the portation Battalion, and the Big two extra minutes on Sunday and der a split assembly program.

Monday. By the end of the month two points in the ecliptic, midway he'll be staying up until 5:52 p.m. here Oct. 29, the unit consisted of Since the days are shortest, at north in the summer or south then the nights must be longest may spend six months on active duty and seven and a half years Now as to the second part of of Reserve training. Thus, only the assignment — the official start seven men were actually present

here for training. I have always been a follower The group has now grown to 12 of the school of thought which armen and one officer assigned. gues that when it's hot it's sum-Fleming said that Lt. Gene Namer and when it's cold, it's winbors is attached on a non-pay bater no matter what the calendar member of the unit when and if the In scientific circles, things are unit receives its general orders

from Fourth Army. Although it is listed as a transs one of the four seasons, the coldportation unit now, when the unit designation comes it will be an engineer truck company, Fleming proclaims, "winter begins in the northern latitudes when the sun said. Fleming reported he thought enters the sign of Capricorn, or at it was only a matter of time until the designation comes, since the the solstice about 21 December and unit was requested by the Lubbock ends at the equinox in March: sub-regional Reserve office.

but in its ordinary sense is taken The unit is now holding its meetto include themonths of Decemings in the county courtroom of the Boss, the guy who wrote that courthouse and will continue to do so until the unit is officially acbook never lived in West Texas. Experience has taught me to tivated. When that time comes Fleming said the government will ise the ordinary sense to include lease a building for permanent use with space for storing equip-

Fleming said that equipment will probably be limited for several years. He said that only training aids, consisting of projection equipment, large-scale diagrams, and PITTSBURGH (P-The bells of other classroom gear, would be

largest group of Hungarian refu-gees to this district. Forty-one are paid on the same scale per men, women and children were in day's duty as Army personnel on

any person wishing to join the Reserve unit could contact him or come to the county courtroom any Monday night. Fleming's phone number, should anyone wish to call

# the Hungarian Reformed Church used for the present. in the Hazelwood district pealed loud and long late last night but the residents didn't complain. The ringing signaled the arrival of the year and spending two weeks of

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the group which first visited the active duty of equal rank. church before eating a Hungarian The unit commander said that

says or what date it may be.

ber, January and February."

For 41 Refugees

Winter, according to the book

not so simply determined.

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# Commissioners yesterday. \* company.

age number of illustrations in The Herald for a week is 131. This is for ceed Chairman Byron Saunders, six issues. Broken down, this is five illustrations (maps, diagrams) 50 local pictures, 47 pictures from The Associated Press, and 27 car-

This would figure slightly less than one illustration, eight local 1959, must be approved by pictures, eight AP pictures, and Senate. three cartoons per daily edition. Osorio is a native of

**CHOICE ROUND** 

STEAK

**ROAST** 

**FRESH GROUND** 

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BACON

**HAMS** 

**ARMSTRONG** 

**FRYERS** 

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, 1/2 OR WHOLE

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**PORK CHOPS** 

HAMBURGER . .

be slightly over 3,000 words.

total would be 2,145 words.

On the average inside page, the

On the picture scene, the aver-

tual reading space on the front **Chief Named** words to the inch of editorial 'reading" space, the total word-

age on the average page one would close advisor and executive secretary to Gov. Shivers, was named to the Board of Insurance Shivers appointed Oserio to suc-

who, resigned effective Jan. 1 to become vice president and general counsel of a Dallas insurance The governor's appointment for the unexpired term to Feb. 10,

POUND

POUND

33c

POUND

49c

**POUND** 

**29c** 

POUND 39c

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39c

**POUND** 

**69**c

POUND

**29**c

Light Crust

"Mr. Osorio, who worked legislative committees and commission on laws alrest adopted, will be in especially go position to render further seice," Shivers said.

## U.S. Bonds Found

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (#) Workmen at a metal firm discovered twenty-three \$50 govern-ment bonds in the locked compartment of a battered old safe being prepared for shipment to a steel mill. The safe had arrived in a load of scrap metal. Police were trying to contact the



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**Del Monte Crushed** Pineapple No. 2 Can

**29c** 

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5 POUND BAG ORANGES	. 29c
WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES	. 19c
BEANS	. 29c
POTATOES	. 12c
BANANAS	12½c
POTATOES	. 39c
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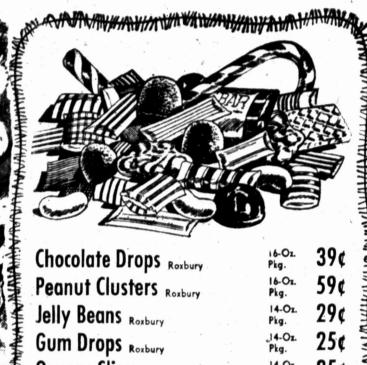


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• •	303 Cans	19°
Glenview Dates Pinted	I-Lb. Cello	<b>37</b> °
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Airway Coffee Thriffy Pkg. 8	7' Pie Spice Pumpkin. Crown Colony	11/2-Oz. 21°
Nob Hill Coffee Rich, Full- 1-Lb. 9	5° Whipping Cream L	1/2-Pt. <b>29</b>
Planters Peanuts Cocktail Can 3	9° Dinner Rolls Skylark B&S	11.Oz. 17°
Mixed Nuts Your Collo 5	5° Skylark Rolls Cloverlee	f. 12-Oz. <b>23</b> °
Nutmeg Crown Colony 11/2-Oz. 20	Grade A Eggs Breakfast Large	Gems Doz. 58°
Fruit Cake Holiday 21-Oz. 7	9° Cranberry Sauce S	2 300 25° Cans
Fruit Cake Holiday Sliced Loaf 4	9° Sandwich Bags z	30-Ct. 10°
Egg Nog Mix Lucerne St. 52	3' Cinnamon Crown Colony	13%-Oz. 14°
Brown Sugar Light or 2 1-Lb. 2.	5° Margarine sunnybank	I-Lb. <b>29°</b>
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Russet Potatoes				
Bulk	Lb. <b>8</b> °			
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Lb. <b>8</b> '	Pork Sausage Wingsto	2.Lb.	55¢	Canned Hams H	ormels 4-Lb	\$4.69
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Shorte	ening 3 c.	85¢ Assorted 19	⁄2-Gal. 59¢ Stn.
6-Oz. Can	19°	Wesson Oil Pure Light Sm	ooth Bot. 35
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ort. 8-Oz Bot.	51°	Karo Syrup Red Label	3.Lb. 49
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'Please! Just A Little Taste!'

What that eggnog pie will do to her figure is no concern of Bow! One of a pair of cockers named "Buttons and Bows," she twists the Fred Lurting family around her paw easily. Equally well-loved is Nuney, the cat who thinks "she is people." Pam and Nuney sit calmly waiting for a piece of the pie, which Mrs. Lurting has just removed from the refrigerator. Decorated with whipped cream, tinted

# Mrs. Lurting Suggests Eggnog Pie For Those Holiday Guests

putting eggnog into a pie shell!

Some venturesome soul did, however; Mrs. Fred Lurting read fully loosen crust from sides of the recipe in a magazine last year name with this bladed brife.

Mrs. Lurting recommends holiday tidbit made with a variety of nuts. Or it may be made with putting eggnog into a pie shell! the recipe in a magazine last year pan with thin-bladed knife. | nuts. Or it may be made with pecans alone. Either way, it's a and decided to try it. Such a suc- Cool crust 10 minutes and re- delicious confection to serve dur-

ideal for company desserts, since was always afraid the crust it can be prepared a day ahead of would break!)

The pie is very rich, and you'll 1 envelope unflavored gelatin find that a smaller serving will 2 tablespoons sugar be required. Here's the recipe for Holiday Eggnog Pie:

Ingredients for crust: 14 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups ground pecans

1 large eggwhite

with waxed paper and grease the are dissolved.

cess it was with her family and guests that it is one of her paper, and replace crust in pan. Easily made - with the mixes mitted that she had never "temptnow on the markets - it is ed fate" by doing this, since she Ingredients:

Ingredients for filling:

212 cups commercial eggnog

2 teaspoons rum flavoring 1/2 cup cream, whipped Nutmeg to taste

Combine gelatin and sugar in little less is recommended) top of double boiler. Stir in one Method: Grease 9-inch pie pan with but- cug eggnog mix, and place over ter or margarine. Line the pan hot water until gelatin and sugar blend in sugar, salt and spices.

Add sugar and salt to nut- ing eggnog, nutmeg and flavor- and place in clusters on a buttermeats and mix well. Beat egg- ing. Chill until slightly thicker ed cookie sheet. Bake at 325 dewhite until it holds a soft peak, than an unbeaten egg. Beat until grees about 20 minutes. Remove and then combine thoroughly with light and fluffy. Fold in whipped at once from the pan and cool on a cream.

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Press mixture into pan to form Turn into cool pie shell and The Lurtings, who have lived a pie shell. Bake in moderate chill until firm. Garnish with whip-here about three years, were

Shades of our great grandmoth-loven (375 degrees) about 12 or 15 ped cream, chocolate curls or caners! Who d ever have thought of minutes or until lightly browned. died cherries.

This recipe makes about 3 do en clusters:

1 egg white

1/2 cup sugar (Mrs. Lurting recommends using a little more)

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ cup pecan halves 1/2 cup filberts

1/2 cup walnut halves 1/2 cup blanched almonds

14 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves (a

Beat eggwhite until foamy and Add nuts and stir until well-coated. Remove from heat; add remain- Lift out nuts a few at a time wire rack.

# Easily Prepared Tidbits For Unexpected Guests

The discerning holiday hostess | ion juice will be sure to display an enticing array of her's d'oeuvres for dinner and party guests. Invaluserve house-hopping friends.

Hors d'oeuvres boasting the piquant flavor of onion or garlic are destined for a top spot on appetizer trays this season. More tropical fruits. Enjoy the delicateand more housewives are discovering how bottled juices distribute pure onion and garlic flavor evenly throughout hors d'oeuvre mixtures. They also treasure those precious minutes saved by eliminating the task of chopping, squeezing and grating the bulk vegetables. Juices are so easy to use - just pour in the pure flavor.

Irresistible even to the dietconscious is the delicious Celed'oeuvre. Actually stingy with calories, it's so simple to prepare

CELE-D'OEUVRES Outer celery stalks 2 tablespoons green pepper 1 pound cottage cheese 1 tablespoon Peacock's pure on-

Japan for the occupation of that beef. country following World War II.

Mince green pepper and mix with cottage cheese. Add pure onable for whetting appetites, they ion juice, salt and pepper to taste. also are most appropriate to Fill celery with mixture and chill. Sprinkle with paprika. Cut to bite size. Spear with toothpick to

> Rapidly gaining in popularity are dips and spreads prepared with ly unique flavor of the avocado (alligator pear).

AVOCA-D'OEUVRES Ripe avocado 1/2 teaspoon pure lemon juice

Dash curry powder 3 tablespoons mayonnaise Peacock's pure garlic juice Pimiento 1 teaspoon salt Crackers or potato chips Peel avocado and mash to

paste. Add lemon juice, salt and curry powder. Bring to spreading or as potato chip dip.

CHEE-D'OEUVRES 1 wedge Roquefort cheese

and the Green Thumb Garden Club. Wrap tablespoon cheese mixture mometer. Dr. and Mrs. Lurting are mem- with dried beef slice and chill. Se-

Serve Glazed Christmas Ham With Fancy Snowball Potatoes

tree to the time of sitting down at turn to the oven until the ham the gaily bedecked dinner table. The choice of meat for this feast of feasts is not one to be made lightly to the oven until the ham has finished baking.

Since you'll want your Christ- Sherried Waldorf lightly. It should meet all require- pecially festive air in keeping with ments for elegance, eating enjoy-ment, and ease of preparation so vert the traditional mashed po-

derful fellowship of Christmas nish. Day with the family. Just as Christmas surprises are planned weeks in advance, the Christmas menu needs careful ad- Ingredients:

select a top quality, fine ham when buying. The branded ham, which has the new 'lean, trim' Salt and pepper look, will give you more lean consistency with mayonnaise. Add meat per pound and just enough garine pure garlic juice to taste. Garnish fat to make the meat juicy and Method: ham is a popular variety because er until tender. Drain and mash Method: Perfect as an after-dinner snack excess skin and bony shank have potatoes, onion, butter, and sea-

Among their cherished possessions is an exquisitely embroidered screen, which was purchased from a bombed-out house in a Japan-ese city.

Mrs. Lurting is immediate past president of the Big Spring Ladies Golf Association: she is a mem-ese condition of the Big Spring Ladies Golf Association: she is a mem-ese cream to spreadking consistency.

Among their cherished possessions is wedge Roquefort cheese with a package cream cheese tivitis will be the ham prepartion. If you have selected the took-before-eating style, simply place the ham fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Using no water, bake in a slow oven (325) on top of each snow-ball. Part of your Christmas morn activitis will be the ham prepartion. If you have selected the cook-before-eating style, simply place the ham fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Using no water, bake in a slow oven (325) on top of each snow-ball. Part of your Christmas morn activitis will be the ham prepartion. If you have selected the cook-before-eating style, simply place the ham fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Using no water, bake in a slow oven (325) on top of each snow-ball. Part of your Christmas morn activitis will be the ham prepartion. If you have selected the cook-before-eating style, simply place the ham fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Using no water, bake in a slow oven (325) on top of each snow-ball. Part of your Christmas morn activitis will be the ham prepartion. If you have selected the cook-before-eating style, simply place the ham fat side up on a rack in an open pan. Using no on top of each snow-ball. Paper snow degrees F.) according to a cook-before-eating style, simply browned. Use a wide spatula to cook-before-eating style, simply browned. Use a wide spatula to cook-before-eating style, simply browned. Use a wide spatula to cook-before-eating style, simply browned. Use a wide spatula to cook-before-eating style, simply browned. Use a wide spatula to cook-before-eating style, simply browned. Use a wide spatula to cook-before-eating style, simply bro

bers of the Wednesday Night cure with toothpick to serve, or use it from the oven one half hour kept in the refrigerator until ready before it has finished baking. Pour to heat. Brush with melted

tive time from the moment of un-veiling the wonders under the Cover with brown sugar and re-til browned.

that Mother can share in the won- tatoes into jolly snowmen for gar-

SEASONED SNOW-BALL POTATOES

vance planning if it is to be the 2 to 3 medum-sized white posuccess you hope for. If ham is tatoes, peeled and diced your meat choice, to be sure to 1 small onion, sliced

1/4 cup melted butter or marwith pimiento. Serve on crackers tender. The skinless, shankless Boil potatoes and onion togeth-

Perfect as an after-dinner snack or late-evening satisfier is the Chee-d'Oeuvre a novel rollette combining Roquefort and cream exacts of the bean removed, giving you a high-combining Roquefort and cream exacts skin and bony snank have potatoes, blind, batter, bonings together. Roll about 1-3 Blend in sherry and lemon juice cup mashed potatoes in hands cup meat. The brand name of a rep-to form a ball. Make 6 balls. Place by Core and dice unpared apple. among the first families sent to cheeses wrapped in strips of dried utable packing company is your balls on a baking sheet. Prick Fold apple, celery and walnuts inbest guide to true mealtime enjoyment.

balls on sides and top with a fork. Brush with melted butter.

balls on sides and top with a molds, and chill until firm. Un-Part of your Christmas morn ac- Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees mold on crisp lettuce, and garnish

Golf Association; she is a mem- cream to spreadking consistency. ing scheduled to 160 degrees F. as tained from your meat dealer ber of the 1946 Hyperion Club Add pure garlic juice to taste. recorded on a roast meat ther- when you purchase your ham. Potato balls may be placed, To glaze the baked ham, remove covered, on a baking sheet and

# Holiday Salad Mold

Now that apples are in season, this is the right time to prepare recipes calling for them. This particular combination will make a delicious, as well as attractive, salad for your holiday table.

Ingredients: 1 package apple flavored gelatin 11/4 cups hot water 1/2 cup sherry wine 2 tablespoons lemon fuice

1 red apple 1/2 cup sliced celery 1/4 cup chopped walnuts Lettuce Mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in hot water.



# **FOOD** Ideas

# FOR HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

Turn packaged "quickies" into party dishes



Speedy Meat Tarts—A spicy meat spread plus large, crispy brownand-serve rolls, that's all there is to it! Hollow out the rolls when they're fresh from the oven, pile in the spread and top with a sauce-cream, tomato or curry. Here's the greatest taste goinga pepper-hot dish with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has a way with food you'll like!



Instant Pumpkin Pie-Old-fashioned goodness the new-fashioned way! A batch of instant butterscotch pudding does the work, with 1% cups canned pumpkin and traditional seasonings added. Turn into a baked pie shell, add a frosting of whipped cream-and it's ready to "cook" in your refrigerator. Better check your stock of Coca-Cola—its great taste is always in great demand!



Quick Chicken Lost-right out of a package and so deliciouswith ice-cold Coke to add that little lift! Corn muffin mix bakes up quickly in an 8" pan. Whip on a can of chicken à la king. Then under the broiler and there, you see-what good things come in packages. Remember-the most flavorful pack in town is the carton of Coke you bring home today!

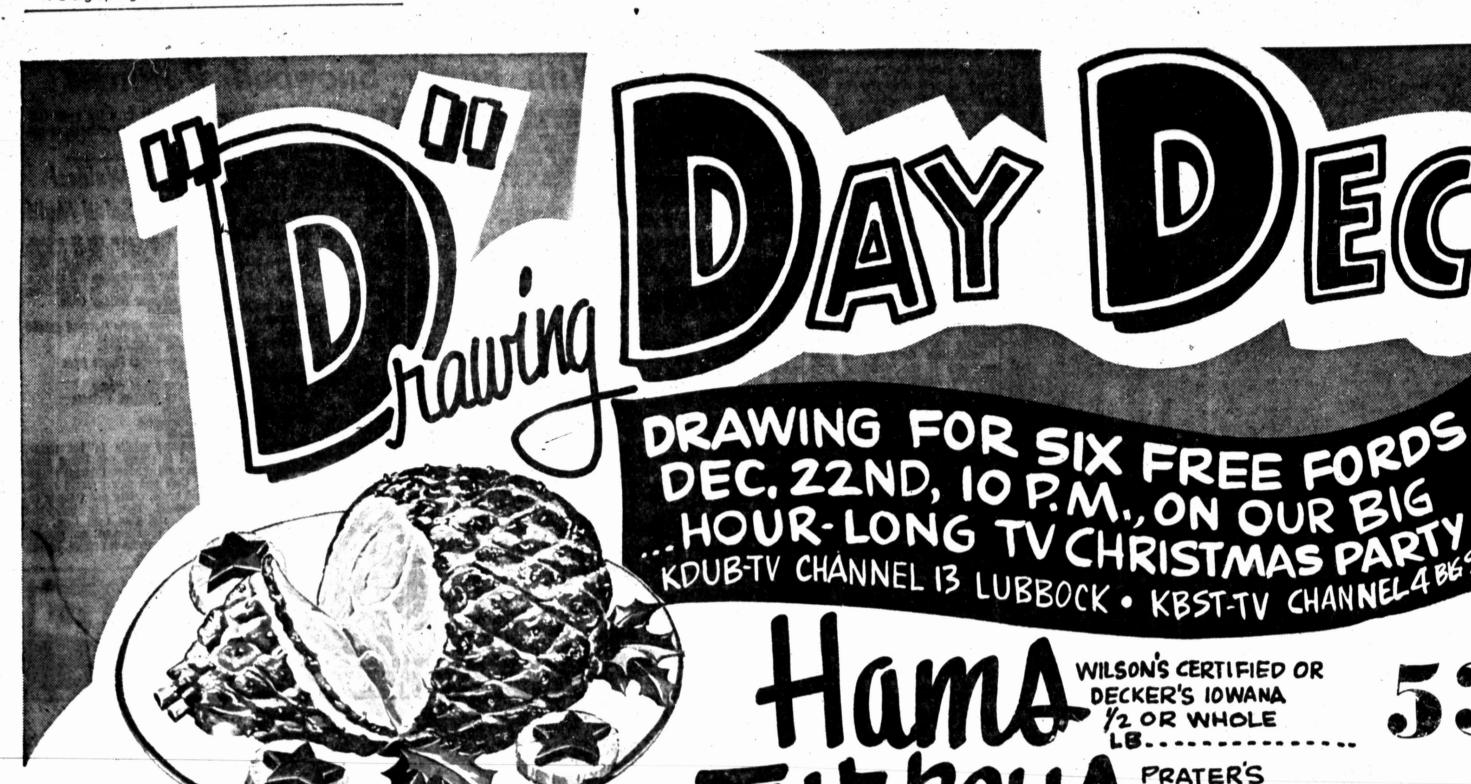


Bring home the Coke!

Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Big Spring, Texas

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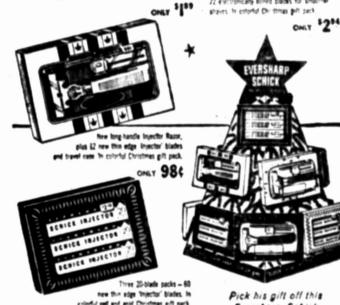


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Heat Mazola in a 4-quart kettle over medium heat for 3 minutes. Add pop-corn. Cover, leaving small air space at edge of cover. Shake frequently over medium heat until popping stops. Meanwhile mix tog-ther Karo. Syrup, sugar and salt. Add to popped corn in kettle and stir constantly over medium heat, 3 to 5 minutes or unt medium heat, 3 to 5 minutes or until corn is evenly and completely coated with mixture. Remove from heat. Form into balls, using as little pressure as possible. Use butter on hands, if desired. Makes 6 popcorn balls about 2½ inches in diameter, Do not double recipe.



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made yourself - something de- ers Powdered Sugar with flour; gars, cream and butter. Over low Christmas eve callers. licious and gaily wrapped to say add, a tablespoon at a time, to heat, stir until sugar is dissolved Ingredients:

personal way. stir up your good wishes for happy holidays in this recipe for spicy brown squares, a delicious, chewytype cookie that keeps well.

SPICY BROWN SQUARES 112 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons cinnamon 4 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup broken pecans 1 pound Imperial Pure Cane

Brown Sugar Sift flour, salt, cinnamon; mix with Imperial Pure Cane Brown Sugar. Add eggs, vanilla: stir until thoroughly mixed. Add pecans. Spread thinly on well-greased cookie sheet (about 12" x 18" with all 4 sides closed at the peanuts. corners. Bake at 325 F. 22 to 25 1 teaspoon vanilla minutes. While still hot, spread lemon glaze thinly over top. Cool and cut in squares

LEMON GLAZE Melt 2 tablespoons butter: add dash of salt, grated rind of 1 lemon and 4 tablespoons lemon juice. Blend in 1 cup sifted Imperial Confectioners Powdered Sugar. (Add a bit more powdered sugar, if need-.

idea to send the recipe along. Write it on a card and attach it to the package. Or, another clever way to handle the recipe is this suggestion for wrapping a gift pan of Spicy Brown Squares. Cut bright red or green wrapping paper large enough to wrap the baking pan. With white ink, write the Spicy Brown Squares recipe on the paper several times. When ink dries, wrap pan full of Spicy Brown Squares and tie with a big bow Another treat to delight your friends is this delicious date-nut

combination DATE-NUT FINGERS 1/4 teaspoon salt

3 egg whites 134 cups Imperial Confectioners Powdered Sugar 1 tablespoon flour

2 cups broken nut meats 1 cup chopped dates 1 teaspoon vanilla Add salt to egg whites; beat to

"Merry Christmas" in the most egg whites; continue beating until and mixture comes to boil. Cover; An assortment of homemade very stiff. Fold in nut meats, dates simmer 3 minutes. Remove lid: sweets is always appreciated. So and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon cook to soft-ball stage (235). Cool onto cookie sheet covered with un- at room temperature, without stirwaxed paper; shape in fingers. ring until barely warm. Beat un-Bake at 300 F. 30 minutes. Makes til thick and creamy. Add peanut

Several candies will surely be Spread in buttered 8"-square pan. ramong the confections you make. Cool and cut in squares Try this easy-on-the-cook recipe | If you are seeking containers and that turns out wonderful candy in interesting ways to wrap your the modern manner

NEW-FASHIONED Old-tashioned glass or china apo-PEANUT PENUCHE 2 cups Imperial Pure Cane bean pots, little wicker baskets, water in mixing bowl; mix well. Brown Sugar, firmly packed

lated Sugar 114 cups light cream 2 tablespoons butter 1-3 cup peanut butter



## Renew Old Custom

Renew merry custom of giving homemade sweets! Nothing carries a warmer greeting to friends than a gift of homemade sweets. Cookies, candies and other confections are easy to make and fun to wrap in bright packages. Why not try your hand at it this year?

# Cranberries Good Salad

light salad will be welcomed. APPLE AND CRANBERRY

Ingredients:

vored gelatin 312 cups hot water 3/4 cup lemon juice

12 apple wedges 10 to 12 walnut halves

2 cups cubed apples 1/2 cup celery, cut on bias

juice. Place a few spoonsful in bot- with tea or coffee. tom of two 3-cup molds or in one large 8-inch ring mold. Refrigerate rest of gelatin until thickened. Ar- Ingredients: range apple wedges and walnut. Three-fourths cup milk, % cup halves in a pretty pattern in the sugar, 214 teaspons salt, 1 teamolds. Refrigerate to set design spoon ground cardamom, 6 tablenuts and apple into cranberries drained), milk, confectioners' sug-Pour over firm gelatin layer and ar frosting, chopped candied cherchill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold and garnish with salad Method: greens, apple slices. If desired. Scald 34 cup milk; stir in sugar, dates stuffed with cream cheese may be added as a garnish. Serve with French mayonnaise or sour Turkey Orange Mold cream dressing. Serves 8-10.

Bavarian cream is an old favor- ly make a hit. ite that will certainly please the Ingredients: holiday appetites around your house. Another one of those desserts that is easily prepared and easy on the cook. Ingredients:

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/8 teaspoon pepper 14 cup cold water

14 cup hot water

2 tablespoons lemon juice 12 teaspoon granted lernon rind 2 tablespoons sherry 1 cup canned pineapple juice . Method: 1/2 cup heavy cream

Method: until dissolved. Add condensed juice, salt and pepper; chill unmilk, lemon juice, lemon rind and til mixture is thick and syrupy.

Stir until mixture begins to thick-blend with gelatin mixture and en. Whip cream and fold it in pour into 112 quart mold. Chill un-Turn into a mold or individual til firm, about 4 hours.

# Apples With Use Cardamom Flavor Yuletime Treat For Christmas Bread

Associated Press Food Editor

and apples seems to be just the tletoe, evergreen boughs sweep- yeast, stir until dissolved. Stir in With the heavy dinners that are packages all over the house, thoroughly for a few minutes; add blanched almonds a tradition with Christmas, this From the kitchen comes the won- them to yeast mixture with about 1 cup finely chopped walnut

Ingredients:

1½ cups fresh cranberries
1½ cups fresh cranberries
1 tablespoon granted lemon rind
2-3 cup sugar
2 packages lime or lemon-flavored gelatin

If you like the idea of baking a substantial yeast bread, to balance fancy cookies and candies, we suggest the following recipe. You can bake this bread in two round 9-inch layer-cake pans and the loaves will come out glowing and the loaves the bread with bread with loaves will come out glowing and the loaves the bread with loaves will come out glowing and flour. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl; grease top of dough. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1½ hours. Pour into greased shallow meats. Pour into greased shallow meats. Pour into greased shallow meats.

Serve this bread fresh from the - about 50 minutes. Brush with oven for any of your holiday en- milk. Bake in moderate (375 tertaining; or put it away and degrees) oven about 45 minutes. 1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped toast slices of the bread on one top of each loaf with confectionside under the broiler: then we but ers' sugar frosting; sprinkle frost-Grind cranberries. Add lemon ter the untoasted sides and re- ing with chopped candied cherries rind and sugar. Let stand while turn them to toast. This way the Makes 2 loaves. Nice served fresh making rest of salad. Dissolve gel- bread gets slightly crisp and is from the oven on a white plate atin in hot water. Stir in lemon beautifully buttery - delicious with a garnish of holly leaves.

POINSETTIA CHRISTMAS BREAD

Add 112 cups cubed apple, celery spoons butter or margarine, 34 and 12 cup chopped walnuts to cup warm (near 105 degrees) waabout half the gelatin. Pour over ter, 3 packages active dry yeast, apple design. Chill in refrigerator 3 eggs. 712 cups sifted flour, 1 cup until firm. Stir rest of gelatin, wal- raisins (rinsed in hot water and

# Supplies Main Dish

Try Bavarian Cream Using leftover turkey, this turwith a main dish that will certain-For Holiday Dessert by please the family. It's also very attractive. Serve with hot garlic bread or popovers to real-

1 cup water 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1 bouillion cube

1 cup orange juice

4 teaspoon salt

1 large orange, peeled 11/2 to 2 cups cooked turkey 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk 1 cup cooked or canned peas. drained

Combine water and gelatin in medium size saucepan; heat to boil-Soften gelatin in cold water 5 ing. Stir in bouillion cube; reminutes. Add hot water and stir move from heat. Stir in orange

pineapple juice. Stir until well Slice orange into cartwheels: then into small chunks; combine Place bowl in pan of ice water with turkey, peas and sherry:

molds rinsed with cold water. Chill Hold mold in warm water for a When set, unmold and garnish few seconds; loosen edges of gelatin mixture and invert onto serv-Serve with custard sauce, crushing platter. Serve with mayoned pineapple or thawed frozen ber- naise, and garnish with greens. Makes 6 servings or 5 cups.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | salt. cardamom and butter; cool Ingredients:

butter, peanuts, vanilla and blend.

Wreaths of holly, dangling mis- a large mixing bowl; sprinkle in 1 teaspoon salt From the kitchen comes the woll-derful fragrance of cookies, can-dies and yeast breads. Does this dies and yeast breads to you? them to yeast mixture with about half the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in raisins. Stir in remaining Method: If you like the idea of baking a flour, Turn out on lightly floured Bring sugar, salt, water and but-

es). Let rise until doubled in bulk nut meats, Break into pieces.

slice and toast it later. We like to To decorate, make a poinsettia on



# WEDGIE COFFEE CAKE

Yield: 1 9-inch round layer 14 cup firmly packed 214 tsps Clabber Girl Baking Powder

2 the. firm butter 14 cup sugar 2 tsp. pumpkin 2 cups sifted all pie spice 14 cup butter of

margarine Mix together thoroughly the brown sugar and the 2 tablespoons flour. Cut in 2 tablespoons butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Set aside for topping. Sift together 2 cups flour, Baking Powder, salt, sugar, and pumpkin pie spice. Cut in ½ cup butter or margarine until mixture is fine. Blend in nut meats. Beat together egg. milk, and vanilla and add to dry ingredients; blend only until dry ingredients are dampened. Turn batter into a greased and floured 9-inch round layer cake pan. Sprinkle with topping. Bake in a 400° F. (hot) oven about 30 minutes. Cut in

Do-It-Yourself...



# Chocolate Mint Cream Good Dessert

This extra special dessert is recommended for serving as a holiday treat or to serve buffet for

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) g e l a

tin. 14 cup cold water

114 cups milk, scalded cup sugar 18 teaspoon salt

1 cup heavy cream teaspoon vanilla Peppermint extract to taste Green coloring

sweet gifts, just look about you. Method: Melt chocolate in top of double thecary jars, small tin trays, mugs, boiler. Combine gelatin and cold plastic ice cream containers or Add scalded milk, sugar and salt 1 cup Imperial Pure Cane Granu- plastic refrigerator boxes are just and stir until gelatin is dissolved. a few of the items that make hand- Add cream. Pour 2 cups gelatin some containers. It's amazing how mixture slowly into melted chocoyour imagination, working with late, beating with rotary egg beatbright ribbons, gold stars, colored er until blended.

1-3 cup lightly crushed salted gummed tape, shiny ornaments a Cook 5 minutes. Remove from bits of greenery, can produce beau-boiling water and add vanilla. Chill chocolate mixture until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary beater until fluffy and

Pour half of chocolate mixture Pour half of chocolate mixture into large ring mold and chill until firm. Place remaining chocolate mixture over lukewarm water until ready to mold.

To plain gelatin mixture, add peppermint extract and green coloring. Chill until slightly thick ened. Place in bowl of ice and ened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary beater until fluffy and thick.

Turn into mold over firm choco-

Remove from heat and stir until entirely melted. Using spatula or knife, spread chocolate over undersides of clean holly leaves in a smooth, thick coat, allowing no chocolate to drip over to other

Place leaves in waxed paper on wire rack and cool in refrigerator until chocolate is firm. Peel leaves away from chocolate with

# Butter Toffee Is

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BUTTER TOFFEE

to lukewarm. Measure water into 214 cups sugar

ordered recipe for holiday serving ing the mantel and gay lukewarm milk mixture. Beat eggs 112 cups outlet of mantel chopped

14 pound milk chocolate, melted

loaves will come out glowing and Punch down; divide dough in half, meats. Pour into greased shallow ruddy. Decorate the bread with Shape each portion into round pan. 9x13, and cool. When cool poinsettias made from confection- loaf. Place in greased round lay, brush with melted chocolate and ers' sugar frosting and candied er-cake pans 19 by about 112 inch-sprinkle with the remaining wal-



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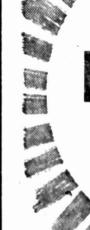
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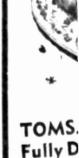












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# Mary, The Highly Favored, Was Blessed Among Women

By GEORGE CORNELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer A beetle crept upward on the tone wall. In the pale lantern light, the young woman watched it. She lay on a straw pallet. The beetle moved slowly. seemed to take a long time to move a finger's breadth. Mary smiled dreamily Poo little beetle. You have to climb so far and so hard. But it will

not be long now. You will make it. All is well, blessedly well. Never had she known a stable was so wondrously comforting. Just outside the entrance, Jo seph stood outlined against the night, a dark, steadfast sentry. From beyond came the faint singing of crickets. Mary breathed evenly. A blissful warmth peraded her whole being.

Keep going, little beetle. You can do it. You clasp the hewn so valiantly, searching ahead with your tiny legs. Do ot be fearful. Our shelter here i good and pleasant.

Mary let her eyes rove about the stall. The lantern flame, sheathed in hareskin, cast a mellow glow. She would always cherish this quiet, secure place, ts sturdy, soiled walls. None of this night would ever

leave her. She had been relieved peyond words when Joseph found this

refuge, at last, after his unavail-

## MARY A personality study by Guy Rowe

ng entreaties at the inn. Good hastened to her cousin's house, att-Joseph. He had not known how er first learning she would bear a Lord stood by them, and the glory spent the journey left her. The holy Son. Elizabeth had understood of the Lord shone round about stable had been as welcome as a at once. "Blessed art thou among them: and they were sore afraid. women . .

And all the marveling days be- In time, Joseph also understood, be not afraid; for behold, I bring . Ever since the divine Though older, his joy had become you good tidings of great joy which message had come that she would as boundless as hers as the time shall be to all the people: for bear a Son, not by man, but of neared. She had spent the days there is born to you this day in God, her soul had magnified the plainly-weaving, grinding grain, the city of David a Savior, which Lord. He chose her - a lowly drying fruit-but with a bright is Christ the Lord. village girl - as his handmaiden! treasure in her heart.

of no rank, of humble habit. Hold tight, little one. Indomita- heights and delicious reverie. ble beetle, straining upward, hug-

agrant bed of straw, Mary could give up little beetle. There is not life hurtling toward some The stable, the night, the world

ing into pure serenity.

"Thou are highly favored . . ." Now, in this soothing haven, shall find a Babe wrapped in How mystifying those words had with light swaying on the rafters, swaddling clothes, and lying in a

her like music, ebbing and swell- est, and on earth, peace, good will Every passing moment, every ing. She found herself gazing to men.' thing around, seemed highly mistily at the beetle again. It had (Tomorrow: A Boy Growprecious. Lying there, wrapped traversed two more stones and ing up) in a woolen shawl, with the soft still struggled heroically. Do not

poignant fulfillment, then dissolv-litself seemed to be expanding around her, and the lantern light Nothing, nothing at all, remained was more alive. She felt as if she of the agitation in which she had were floating, rising, until she al-

most touched the very heavens. Almost

The rapture came back over her again, like warm surf.

Then suddenly her eyes were open and she was staring directly across the room at a cow, placidly chewing, her eyes big and kind. Mary gazed at her fondly. The cow was so friendly. such a close companion. Sweet night! Good stable!

Dear creatures of God! Excitement was gathering in her, gathering slowly, increasing, steadily and more swiftly.

She could not hear the crickets any more, but a stronger, greater rhapsody was ringing out. Her eyes were closed. Her lips moved rapidly in prayer. Her heart filled until it seemed almost bursting. She felt lifted up, up, up in an infinite design, a part of the miracle of all creation, sharing a secret with God. And the stars raced by.
Then, all was still. The night

was silent. "Joseph!"

A new-born Baby Boy puckered up his face and let out His first

Joseph already was beside her, and she was looking up at him, and crying a little bit herself, but smiling, too, and she saw he also was crying, and it seemed so very foolish, because she could not be happier, and she doubted if he could be, either, but she looked at the Baby, and burst out crying all over again.

"Blessed Mary," Joseph kept saying. "Praise God!" He was saying first one and then the

She took some swaddling cloth they had brought, and wrapped the Baby, and laid him in a

Mary smiled at Him, shaking her head, but the tears kept coming, and she could not help it. It must have been a long time before she looked up and saw that the beetle had made it to the high ledge.

"And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, and keeping watch over their flocks. And an angel of the

"And the angel said anto them,

"And this is the sign unto: Ye been. That it would be she, poor, and her good husband at call, she manger. And suddenly, there was drifted at intervals in vivid with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising C Waves of happiness flowed over saying, Glory to God in the high-

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