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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today and through Saturday. A little cooler tonight, High today 65, low tonight 28, high

In Alabama Mix

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Junior High Canned Goods Collection Tabulated

Canned goods, collected by Junior High School pupils as a Christmas good turn, are tabulated and delivered to Capt. Dexter Breazeale of the Salvation Army. Here, Patsy Coe, member of the Future Homemakers of America, hands one package to Capt. Breazeale while Judy Foster, secretary, and Bobby Evans, president of the student council, look on. Part of the 728 units collected are shown in the background. Topping the 43 homerooms participating was that of C. W. Tanner, whose members gave a number of cans, 260

per cent of enrollment. In second place was that of Emmett Hutto with 155 per cent; third that of Mrs. Roberta Wiley with 150 per cent; fourth that of Mrs. Thelma Griese with 130 per cent and fifth that of Mrs. Joe Bass with 124 per cent. Tom Ernest, principal, expressed gratification with the results, saying that the results were much greater than a year ago. Similar collections were undertaken in the high school and in the elementary grades.

Sea Of Fog

tied up most air traffic in the central section of the nation today. The Weather Bureau at Chicago said the pall extended from westburgh on the east. It closed in

while Christmas travel was building toward a peak. mally the busiest commercial Army. of a mile this morning. Most air

FIREMEN'S STORE

Hits Midwest | Parents Select Children's Gifts

Christmas started this morning, refused because of the number of

Some 300 families registered for back.

traffic in the state was halted. | a card to each family which en- | About the only cost, he said, was istered improperly. The spokes-Flights at Detroit were can titled them to toys, with the amount for parts to repair them, including man said the heat of the fire had celed this morning. Several char- determined by the number of chil- new tires and tubes for bicycles, destroyed their potency. tered buses brought grounded air dren in the family.

travelers to Detroit from Cleveland and Buffalo.

Many asked for more than what plus paint. The firer

Widow's Body Exhumed In women's organizations and individuals dressed them for the fire-**Probe Of Women's Deaths**

an aged, wealthy widow from a nel. cemetery in this seaside resort Dr. Adams was brought to court sters. torn apart by gossip of mass yesterday to hear the formal

through the mist, the gravedig- 14 for his trial. gers lifted out the coffin of Mrs. Scotland Yard detectives ad- In Living Costs

of 86 in February 1955.

in connection with an investiga- folks' wills. tion of Dr. John Bodkin Adams.

EASTBOURNE, England &-By Edith Morrell, six years ago. Her this morning to pick out toys for the ghostly light of flickering body was cremated and the ashes the family, but for the most part, storm lanterns, gravediggers early today exhumed the body of

nurder.

As the first pale light sifted plea, and the magistrate set Jan.

New Rise Reported

Julia Bradnum, 85-year-old widow mitted the exhumations were connected with their investigation of At almost the same moment Dr. Adams, who was arrested ment today reported another across Eastbourne, in another after a months-long inquiry into slight rise in living costs-onecemetery plot, gravediggers were the deaths over the past 20 years tenth of one per cent-during exhuming the body of Miss Clara of some 300 rich old residents of November. This took its cost in-Neil Miller, who died at the age Eastbourne, most of them women. dex to the fifth peak reached in of 86 in February 1955.

There have been suspicions that a 1956 climb.

The exhumations were ordered someone profited from the old The Bureau of Labor Statistics

and Santa Claus was present at persons needing toys. the old Tidwell Chevrolet Building. Bigger items like bicycles, hattan street, about 12 hours after There he was present in spirit tricycles, and pedal-cars disappear- it was stolen from a loading plat-There he was present in spirit tricycles, and pedal-cars disappear form in the city. All but 15 of the as needy families started selecting ed the fastest, and stocks in the 730-carton cargo were gone. gifts for their children which were front part of the building were re-Chicago's Midway Airport, nor- donated through the Salvation plenished from larger stocks in the ment from Lederle Laboratories,

The Salvation Army leaders gave donated and repaired by firemen. could have fatal effects if adminseats for them, and smaller parts,

with money from the Cheer Fund. men. This created a vast saving,

the gifts which will be saved until Christmas morning for the young-

WASHINGTON (P)-The govern-

said that net spendable earnings Both of the women whose bodies of factory workers and their buy-The natty. 57-year-old bachelor were dug up today were report- ing power moved to an all-time physician is charged with murder- ed to have been Dr. Adams' pa- high, more than offsetting the

Trailer Found,

The truck was found on a Man-

Pearl River, N.Y., to a Chicago O'Hare Field northwest of the city through the building at 9 a.m. to- toys collected in the drive ranged cartons out of 2,709 were damhad a similar slowdown. Meigs day. The room was soon full, and as high as \$20,000 had the toys aged. They were being returned

The drugs included diphtheria

SPECIAL GIFTS TO CHEER FUND

Another handsome gift from Webb Air Force Base personnel, and a donation from a High School class that used a room decoration prize for the cause brightened the Christmas Cheer Fund today.

The Fund today: Webb AFB Youth Activity Fund R. D. Anderson Brent Clifton Susan Janice Truxal

Acknowledged 1,415.02

Serum Missing NEW YORK (#)—Police found

stolen tractor - trailer which had cines and antitoxins yesterday but practically all the drugs were

antitoxins, tetanus toxoid, and The firemen purchased 288 dolls vaccine for mumps and typhoid.

This is the last call to you who want to help spread Christmas cheer among all needy children. Send your check to The Herald, made out to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. It will go to good purpose.

A. K. Lebkowsky & Son 25.00 First Period Journalism Class, High School ...

No Reactions To **Bus Desegregation**

HOLIDAY DEATH Commuting Races **COUNT BEGINS**

Texas Calls Out Traffic Patrols

By The Associated Press The count of persons killed in Texas in highway accidents from 12:01 a.m. Friday until the end of the New Year's holiday has

The chief statistician for the State Department of Public Safety, N. K. Woerner, estimated that 115 persons would die in street and highway accidents in a 12-day period ending Jan. 1. Last year 106 persons died during this period. Woerner had

forecast 112 deaths. Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the safety department, has ordered all available members of the State Highway Patrol, the motor vehicle inspection and license and weight divisions into service for "dangerous drivers who threaten the safety of the motoring

The officer asked Texas drivers to "be patient, obey traffic laws, and consider that more dangers than usual await you at each

At Fort Worth, police were in the midst of a special campaign to cut down traffic deaths. Special signs have been put up through-

Police in Houston have circulated thousands of leaflets urging sane driving during the holidays.

Dallas police made special radio and television appeals urging citizens to take special precautions. Extra forces will be on duty Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. In the lower Rio Grande Valley Cameron County ordered criminal deputies to patrol in unmarked cars to trap speeders and other

Record 660 U.S. Deaths Seen

By The Associated Press American motorists wheeled into the long, perilous Christmas

The National Safety Council figured that 45 million automobiles will be on the streets and roads at one time or another during the four-day holiday period, and that they will roll up a total of seven billion miles of travel.

record 660 lives unless drivers and pedestrians employ "unprece-

The holiday period, for fatality counting purposes, begins at 6 p.m. (local time) tonight and ends at midnight Tuesday. Heavy home-for-Christmas travel, winter driving conditions, holiday drinking and a minimum of daylight add up to a maximum

Police were ready for their challenging task. Many states marshaled all available troopers for highway patrol duty. Some of them have shifted officers from desk jobs to road assignments. The prime targets are speeders and drunks.

The Austrians hope the United

As Nixon started the second day

quit the country had to hitchhike

The Hungarian government of

Soviet - supported Premier Janos

Kadar announced yesterday that

entry into the frontier zone would

be limited to persons with special

Nixon hurried from his meeting

with government officials to a

to the United States.

The vice president is expected

to start his own flight back to

the United States Sunday morn-

SHOPPING

Days Left

field in the world, reported only a few planes were moving. O'Hare Field northwest of the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the control of the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toys collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through the building at 9 a.m. to toy collected in the drive ranged on the city through Field on the lakefront was closed. The Des Moines, Iowa, airport, shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday, had a visibility of only a sixteenth made its choices. The Des Moines, Iowa, airport, shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday, had a visibility of only a sixteenth made its choices. The Des Moines, Iowa, airport, shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday, had a visibility of only a sixteenth made its choices. The Des Moines, Iowa, airport, shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday, had a visibility of only a sixteenth made its choices. The Des Moines, Iowa, airport, shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday, had a visibility of only a sixteenth made its choices. The Des Moines, Iowa, airport, shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday, had a visibility of only a sixteenth made its choices. The Des Moines, Iowa, airport, shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday, had a visibility of only a sixteenth made its choices. The Des Moines, Iowa, airport, shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday, had a visibility of only a sixteenth made its choices. The Des Moines, Iowa, airport, shut down at 3 p.m. Thursday, had a visibility of only a sixteenth made its choices.

Raab and most of the Austrian donations.
Cabinet for an hour and a half today, discussing hard facts and States will help pay the bill, as figures of the problem created by well as take more of the refugees 40.000 Hungarian refugees.

off their hands. Nixon is seeking first-hand information to guide President Eiof his study, newly arrived refuon the study of his study of senhower and Congress in dealing gees reported they had experiwith the aftermath of the Hungarenced "great difficulties" in reachian revolution.

ing the border area. Although Nixon and members of Only 688 Hungarians crossed inhis small party declined to discuss to Austria during the night, comthe meeting with the Austrian pared with 1,000 or more nightly leaders, authoritative sources have earlier this week. The refugees disclosed that the Australian government will have spent more made on Hungarian trains and than seven million dollars caring that most of those who sought to

Mild Weather Seen For State

Drizzle and fog covered parts makeshift home for 424 refugees of Texas Friday on the first day in a four-story Vienna schoolhouse winter, but the Weather Bureau After shaking hands all around promised mild weather for most and chatting with many of the ref-

mile at College Station and heavy from a minor operation in a hosfog was reported at Corpus Chris- pital; watched U.S. immigration as, partly cloudy in the central fice of the International Commit section of the state and cloudy in tee for European Migration where

refugees are processed and as-A thundershower drenched the signed to planes and trains for with painful injuries, one other over. drought stricken area around Ken- transportation to the United States was less seriously hurt and four nedy in South Texas early Friday. and other countries. More than 1½ inches of rain fell. Nixon was to leave for Salzburg Other rainfall reported to the tonight for a look at refugee U.S. Weather Bureau in the 24- camps in that area and then prohour period ended at 6:30 a.m. ceed to Munich tomorrow. There Friday included ,18 of an inch at he will visit the "Safe Haven"

cios and Gainesvile.

LONGVIEW. Tex. 49-It didn't take six Hungarian refugees long Nehru made the most of his the need for such pacts had failed. itary alliances and challenged na- United Nations has called for the to learn a basic word in their new

Square stop downtown. A middleboarded the bus and took a seat by himself behind the Negroes. rear. Previously, Negroes sat to the The white man made no comment as he boarded the bus.

many years.

dressed Negro boarded a bus at the Court Square stop and sat in front of a white man. There was no visible reaction. On a third bus as it pulled into fort to stop him.

The "white" and "colored". the stop, a white man and a white woman were seated behind a

lic transportation dating back for

The first reported incident of

actual race mixing on the buses

came shortly before 7 a.m., nearly

their early morning runs.

young Negro. The white man got off and five white women boarded the bus, all taking seats behind the Negro ministers, the Rev. Harold A. L. Clement of the

with the Rev. Ralph D. Aber- early riders. pretty thoroughly integrated."

There were no reports of vio-lence as the integration began but gers as the buses left downtown four carloads of white men and Montgomery at the start of their others in a pickup truck kept close runs today was 64-year-old Joe watch on the downtown bus stop.

One or two at a time, the cars left but returned shortly afterward. The riders got out once and half miles home from work each conferred on a street corner and morning since the boycott started

A fifth car bearing three white on the bus. Nixon met with Chancellor Julius and local governments or private of the parked cars drove away. In another automobile, a white one year and 16 days after it beman shouted to photographers, gan.

Only two additional gifts were received today for the community fund which goes to help relieve the hardships that Hungarian refugees are suffering. The community has been asked to raise \$832 as its allotment on a national basis, to date has contributed only \$442. Sponsors are hoping that Big Spring can fulfuill its obligation in this world humanitarian cause by the end of the year.

Assistance is solicited. Just

make a check to the RED

CROSS, and send it to The

Herald for acknowledgment.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. 49-Racial | Negroes standing nearby answered segregation ended on city buses the man.

in Montgomery today, bringing to On other buses earlier in the a dramatic close a pattern in pubsengers normally reach town later

in the morning. Most of the early riders leaving and arriving at a downtown bus stop were Negroes, some of whom had boycotted the segregated

two hours after the buses started buses for more than a year until Two Negroes were seated in today. front seats on a Highland Avenue Some of the Negroes took seats bus when it pulled into the Court toward the front, previously re-served for white passengers under aged white man in working clothes the now outlawed separate seat-

ing pattern. Others went to the Associated Press reporter Hen-ry Bradsher said some of the buses he saw at Court Square had passengers of both races but the Later in the morning, a well-Negroes were seated behind the

One Negro, Eugene Williams, arrived riding in a front seat. He said the bus driver made no ef-

signs which once divided the two races were gone today.

Mount Zion African Methodist The Rev. M. L. King Jr., a Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Negro minister who led the bus A. W. Wilson of the Holt Street boycott, alighted from a bus along Baptist Church, were among the

nathy, another boycott leader. Negro spokesmen had an-They said the bus they rode was Negro clergymen said the or Negro aluic that an effort bus driver, whose name was not available was "courteous" to them.

A similar report came from still sible violence.

another Negro minister, the Rev.
W. F. Powell. He said drivers he cision outlawing bus segregation in this Deep South city of about Powell said a comparatively few 120,000 population went into effect vectoral and the buse this many. Negroes rode the buses this morn- yesterday, but the Negroes waiting but that the number probably ed until today to return to the will increase.

Thomas was the only passenge By CARL HARTMAN for refugees by Jan. 1. This does VIENNA (P) — Vice President ixon met with Chanceller Julius include spending by provincial riders signaled with his arm. One that segregation was ended.

> Their spokesman, Rev. Luther "Go ahead and get that black —
>
> - - ----'s picture," referring to a
> Negro aboard a bus. None of the violence. "Violence must not come from any of us," he said.

About 2,500 persons attended the TO HUNGARIANS

Only two additional gifts

Were received today for the matter how much instruction is given, this is an area in which you will have to make the de-cision." Soft cries of "Yes, Lord" greeted his recommendation to

> The Rev. S. S. Seay urged one of the crowds to be sure to ride buses today. "If you've been riding with your neighbor, thank him and get on the bus," he said. The boycott began Dec. 5, 1955, in protest against the fining of a Negro seamstress for refusing to move to the rear of a bus. Mont-

gomery's population of about 120,-000 includes about 50,000 Negroes.

romised mild weather for most and chatting with many of the refugees, he: visited Interior Minister Oskar Helmer, recuperating the constant of the state. ti and Austin. A light rain and officers interview a Hungarian family preparing to go to the Skies were clear over West Tex Skies were clear over West Tex United States; and visited the of as partly cloudy in the central of the Intervalued Committed Committed States.

Thursday afternoon.

going extensive X-ray examination hind. today are Hardy Morgan, 86, The Lopezes and Schuman were prominent Dawson County resi- in no condition for extensive quesdent; Mrs. Geneva Lopez, 22; tioning Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Manuel Lopez, 27; and Tom Schu-Lopez, who said she was holding man, 27, all residents of Lamesa. the youngest child on her lap, tok Treated for cuts on the head and officers she was in the rear se dismissed from the hospital was and "didn't know what happened

Manuel Lopez Jr., 6.

Uninjured in the accident were Arterio Lopez, 4: Ruben Lopez, and that doctors would complete 4: Roberta Lopez, 11/2 months examination of their injuries

old and Geneva Lopez, 3.

Ben Walker, State Highway patrolman, investigated the accident. He said that from what he could discover both cars were traveling toward Big Spring. The car in which the Spanish-Americans were riding was following that of Morgan. The second car rammed into the rear end of the Morgan auto-

young children escaped without scious. He told officers when he injury in the collision of two auto-mobiles on the Lamesa Highway hospital, he had "no idea what had nine miles north of Big Spring happened." He said he was driv-Thursday afternoon.

In Big Spring Hospital, under-suddenly he was struck from be-

Nehru Still Not Convinced Security Pacts Mean Peace

security pacts will not preserve the United Nations, Nehru lashed His audience included Mrs.

Tonight a Royal Canadian Air pacts and alliances. Force plane will fly Nehru to Ot-

In a speech last night at an in- in Egypt. formal gathering of United Na- "It shows that when a nation | Nehru said good ha

nonpartisan American Assn. for quences there, it gains tremendous

tawa for weekend conferences effort President Eisenhower or Harriman of New York. with Prime Minister Louis St. Secretary of State Dulles may Earlier at the U. N. Nehru wrong," he said. have make to convince Nehru of called bluntly for an end to milbrief New York visit yesterday Nehru told a distinguished autions to settle their quarrels open-

intervention of Britain and France cause they aroused fear and hos- that every nation "without excep- know.

strength," he said.

Minister Nehru ends his six-day and in a speech before the private, perhaps not caring for the conse-"Nations should think twice be-

Democratic presidential candidate the world. One big thing, world not to tolerate what it considers In Hungary, Nehru said, the

out at the concept of military Franklin D. Roosevelt, former fore they enrage the conscience of Refugees Learn It was an indication that any Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Averell opinion is a strong enough factor Most Basic Word

vocabulary after they arrived in with a triple-barreled round of speeches. All of them were woven around the theme that a positive the prestige of the United States foe of the Baghdad Pact and the speeches are the control of the speeches are the control o "I don't personally think there this East Texas town yesterday. BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS but peaceful approach could solve had shot up all over the world because of "certain attitudes" it ion which he claimed increased sta's actions in Hungary "wrong." gore Junior College, teach them the problems of Hungary and the because of "certain attitudes" it ion which he claimed increased the most im-Middle East hostilities "without had taken in regard to the military instead of eliminating tension be ation, the Indian leader declared portant word they would need to

tion" should be allowed use of the They were soon able to say

Fatal Odds Grow As Speed Mounts

you're a corpse if you collide at accident at 20 mph. high speeds on hurrying home for

While you multiply your speed three times as between 20 and 60 consideration five items: miles per hour, you increase your 1. Weather and visibility. Fog, collide) by eight fold.

Hence, the Citizens' Traffic should be heeded. Commission warns that speed could 2. Mechanical factors. Engine ing home or other destinations.

mission predicts that 660 persons 3. Physical factors. Whether a night at midnight.

deaths, the CTC said: Driving too control his car are important facfast for conditions or in excess of tors. of 35 per cent

MORE VULNERABLE CTC executive secretary, reported in a happy and a tragic holiday, that if an accident occurs at 60 Eubanks added. miles an hour or more the victim is eight times more likely to die

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To determine a safe speed, Eubanks said drivers must take into

chances of being killed (if you rain, snow, bright sunlight, or darkness are caution signs that

be the one factor that would pre-vent many Americans from reach-and efficiency of all mechanical parts have a definite bearing on In fact, the National Safety Com- selection of a safe speed.

will die in traffic accidents during road is rough, smooth, hilly, flat the holiday season beginning to- curving, or straight are consideranight at 6 p.m. and ending Tuesday tions that should influence speed 4. Personal factors. The driver's Speed was a large factor last physical and mental condition and year in the 609 Christmas traffic the speed at which he can safely

the speed limit was a factor in 85 | 5. Traffic conditions. Drivers per cent of the fatal accidents, should adapt their speed to the compared with an annual average traffic they meet. A safe speed on a country road can be unsafe on

a city street. At high speeds, the human body "It sounds trite, but that extra becomes increasingly vulnerable, few minutes lost by slowing down the CTC added. James Eubanks. slightly might mean the difference

Salvation Army's Fund Said Lower

It is a tree of matchless splen- on the Jewish New Year and the DALLAS (P-Lt. Col. John A. dor, wreathed in garlands of love Day of Atonement. Morrison, state commander of the and devotion. Bright Christmas colors gleam ton Naval Shipyard planned their Salvation Army, said yesterday contributions to its Christmas in the branches, symbols of annual Christmas party, raised Fund this year are down about warmth and compassion, courage over \$20,000 for it — and decided 10 per cent while requests for as- and hope. That silver bell is a to entertain 1,000 orphans instead child's laugh, the holly a kindly In Ft. Polk, La., the 845th En sistance are about eight per cent act. The shimmering ornaments gineer Battalion did the same higher than a year ago.

were put there by happiness, and thing, and found it had enough for Morrison said the Salvation Army helped more than 92,000 of the candles speak of faith. the less fortunate Texans through its Christmas Fund last year.

PASTRIES

It is everywhere in America to-Who brings these precious gifts? Uncounted numbers of people, each child a sailor host and guide NOTICE known and unknown, of many and sending truckloads of gifts faiths and races, from every sta- from contributions from the men CORNELISON CLEANERS

Where is this tree?

tion in life. One was a man in Philadelphia, the area. a delicatessen owner. He bought The hearts of people went out a big tree, set it up outdoors, dec- to children everywhere. orated and lighted it, and put a In Philadelphia, Sister Maria

Communists burning his hands

Associated Press Staff

Examining A Witness

Sen. Olin Johnson (D-SC) makes a closer examination than usual

of a witness before a Senate committee hearing in Washington. He's

looking into Lajos Ruff's mouth to see for himself that Ruff, a Hun-

garian refugee, has two teeth missing. Ruff told the Senate Inter-

nal Security subcommittee, with Johnson presiding, that while he

was held a captive by Communists one of his captors threw a

metal ashtray at him, knocking out the teeth. Ruff also told of

It's A Big Tree That

and elsewhere. This is a "thank

you" for courtesies they received

In Boston, employes of the Bos

two childrens' Christmas parties.

In Brooklyn and New York, the

Navy is bringing hundreds of poor

children aboard the USS Intrepid

for dinner and presents, giving

to every veterans hospital in

In Phoenix, Ariz., the Boy Scouts

which have been scheduled.

Grows In America

Virgo ran out of money while buy-This tree is for all people who ing dolls for poor children in Our are homeless or who have no Lady of Mt. Carmel parish. A Christmas tree of their own." saleswoman in a department store And one was Judge John J. offered to buy some more, so die about to jail a chronic alcoholic The move snowballed. The nur when the prisoner showed him a went away with all the dolls and letter from his daughter. It said toys she needed. she thought the man was dead.

The judge, withholding sentence, of troop 241 may not get to the gave him some money and said annual jamboree this year. Their "Merry. Christmas and God funds usually come from the sale . . . I hope you get to of Christmas trees. But last Monday, seven children in one family

Surely a bright strand was were orphaned in a train-automoplaced on the tree this week by bile accident. The scouts are sell-Dr. Laurence Jones, 72-year-old ing their trees for money for Negro educator. He is president them of the Piney Woods School in Mississippi where 500 underprivileged youngsters work their way from grammar school to college.

He came to Camp Kilmer, N.J. bringing Christmas trees and 10 oushels of pecans grown by his students, to the Hungarian child efugees there.

"We have very little at Piney Woods to share with you." he said but my students are deeply grateful to America . . . We know it will be equally good to you.' And surely a television program in the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Fernando, Calif. will throw a bright gleam on the

There, on Christmas Day, veterans suffering from tuberculosis will talk to their families over a closed-circuit TV hookup. It has been years since some of the men saw their children. Those under 15 are not admitted to the tuberculosis wards

A group of volunteers in Caliornia raised the money and arranged for the program. Who knows how many Ameri-

cans connected with the armed forces have helped trim the big tree? Even a partial runs long In New York, Jewish War Vet-

erans are sending 50 hospitalized servicemen to their homes in 13 states for Christmas, giving them roundtrip tickets and pocket money. Jewish USO volunteers are taking over from their Christian coworkers in veterans hospitals

Convict Painter Of Smiling Christ Dying Of Cancer

SANTA FE, N.M. 47 - Ralph Dubose Pekor, the life term convict famed for his painting of a smiling Christ, today was given a conditional release from State Pris-on because he is dying from can-

Gov. John F. Simms signed the documents for Pekor's release to-

Pekor is serving life as a habitual criminal. Pekor, 54, was returned to prison here last June after being picked up at Chattanooga, Tenn., on a new charge. He had dropped out of sight as far as New Mexico was concerned after having been released from prison in October 1955 in Florida. That state had refused to honor New Mexico extradition requests, officials there expressing

belief that he had been rehabilitatwas while he was serving time in Florida prison that he became known as the convict artist who painted the smiling Christ. The prison received thousands of requests for copies of the paint-



Eisenhower, who wished a "truly vision of a better world." In the merry Christmas to everyone . throughout the world" last night, arranged to extend more personal greetings today to White House drawn aside." taff members.

In keeping with an annual cusployes and staff members in the tinued: East Room of the White House. In previous years, they have are particularly mainfested durduction of a painting done by Eisenhower

The President's merry Christmas wish, in which he said Mrs. Eisenhower shared, was extended at the annual tree-lighting ceremony "to everyone here, in the nation, and throughout the world." His brief talk was carried to the nation by radio and television and beamed around the world by the Voice of America

About 7,500 persons, some of them notables and many of them children, were on hand as the

WASHINGTON (P) - President | President said that "we see the light of Christmas, he said, the "dark curtains of the world are He said the American people are

rallying in true Christmas spirit to tom, he and Mrs. Eisenhower meet the needs of the people in planned to greet some 600 em- revolt-torn Hungary, and he con-

"Even more important, there qualities of freedom and honor and neighborliness and good will great virtues that make all

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Uncle Ray:

Some English Children Hang Up Pillow Cases

The Christmas pudding which is served at most tables in England may contain little surprises. Usually these are in the form of tiny bells, thimbles and silver coins. Those who eat the pudding must be careful to bite gently, or else there may be damage to a tooth. Q. Do the people in England have Christmas trees?

A. Most of them do. They are evergreen trees, small or large, and are decorated with care. A young Englishwoman recently re-

which flash on and off) and always on the top is a bright star or the image of a fairy.

Q. Is the custom of giving Christmas presents popular in England?

A. Very popular! It is the general custom for stockings to be

If you want a free copy of the illustrated feaflet. YOUR BODY AT WORK, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. hung on Christmas Eve. Sometimes a child hangs up a pillow case instead of a stocking. Dolls remain common as presents for English girls, and a dollhouse may be given. Boys often receive merely a child being the common of the be given. Boys often receive mechanical and electrical toys, in-

tric trains. mas was the name used in England for the gift-giver during the during the past 30 years.

chief holiday of the Yuletide with posed bill. football games (soccer or Rugby) Because Texas does not have

Christmas trees, and have in-states." given on Christmas Day.

in Great Britain? A. The first Christmas cards, so ing a high quality egg.



Quaint picture of "kissing under the mistletoe" 350 years ago.

plied to a question by saying: far as is known, were made and "About a week before the 25th mailed in England 110 years ago. of December, we decorate our In a recent year, according to a homes with paper chains, mistle- report of the British post office, toe and holly. The Christmas tree the people of Great Britain mailed has fairy lights (colored lights more than 600 million Christmas cards.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

cluding toy automobiles and elec- lative representative of the Texas WACO (P)—Gene Leach, a legis-Small children are told that San- Texas housewives can expect to Farm Bureau, said yesterday that ta Claus or Father Christmas benefit from a proposed egg gradbrings their gifts. Father Christing and labeling law if it is approved by the next Legislature. Leach said that Texas is the

past century, but Santa Claus has only state that does not have an gained popular favor, especially egg grading and labeling law. He made the remarks at a meeting Q. What about Christmas in of poultry representatives, Farm Bureau officials and Texas A&M A. The old Scottish custom is College specialists who met to to make New Year's Day the work out final details of a pro-

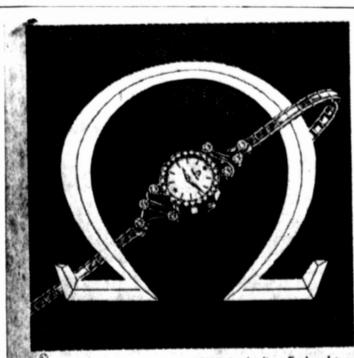
on the first day of the New Year. a law, Leach said, "Texas has In recent years, the Scots have become a dumping ground for low been adorning more and more quality, culled eggs from other

creased the number of presents He said that the proposed law would establish a set of standards. Q. What about Christmas cards "Housewives will know by the label whether or not they are buy-

SEVENTEEN



"She and I like the same movies, the same food, same records . . . Trouble is we don't like each other!"

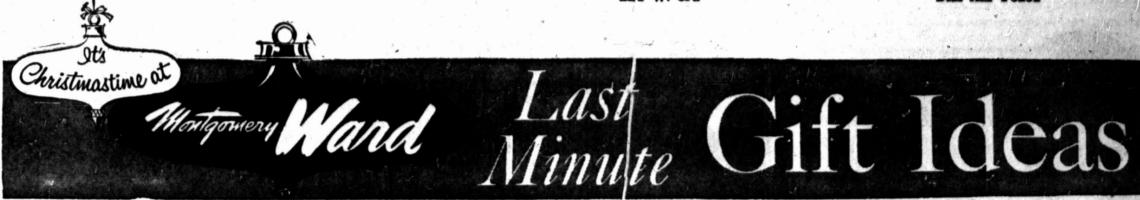


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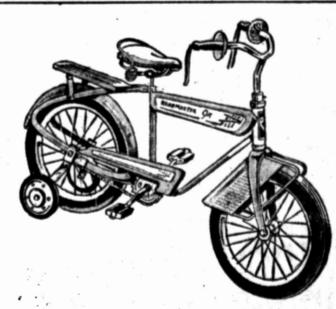
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She Wins Bride Doll Set

Estelle Hesser, Hodges Camp, receives the bride doll she won Thursday in the Big Spring merchants! Christmas awards program. Making the presentation is A. J. Prager. Three big gifts-a mouton coat, diamond ring and reclining chair-remain to be given before Christmas.

Dawson Chest Funds Issued

president Doyle Hankins.

in the drive, and the contributions came to the agreement. zales Warm Springs Foundation, meeting

The amount alloted each organization was decided in a meeting at which representatives of each group appeared before the direc-

Girl, 14. Missing In Belief She

girl was missing today—feared a Students at Central Elementary possible suicide in the mistaken gave \$53.87; North Elementary, suggestions: belief she let her infant sister die \$42.15: Blackshear Elemen-

over to look at the baby. The pillow was on her face. I took it off. Dawson County to report by early I shook her but she did not move. next week. The T. B. Association think she is dead. I got scared. has set the goal for this year at Dawson Highway \$2,000 Daddy will kill me when he Hal Fees, chairman of the drive

finds out. I want to save him the said today that he was optimistic job. By the time you read this I about raising the quota in Dawson will be dead. I will always love County. The money will be used For Next Summer

Man Confesses Store Burglary A 19-year-old man has confess

ed to burglarizing Hess's Gift Shop, 118 Main, and has been The man was picked up by pa-

trolman Bill Walton on Wednesday on suspicion and has since confessed the crime. Four of the watches taken have been retrieved, and Walton expects to pick up another Saturday The watches were sold to indi-

viduals. Walton said. Seven watches were taken from the store re-

Knott Church Has Christmas Program

Christmas program was presented at the First Baptist Church of Knott Thursday night, under the direction of Mrs. Gene Haston and Mrs. Joan Peugh. All Sunday school classes participated. It was announced that Robert

Earl Morehead, student minister from Big Spring, will conduct services at the church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Haskell Beck. and family will be spending the Christmas holidays in Alva, Okla.

NHRA Approves

Groebl, BSTA president an starting point

ed-up auto enthusiasts from 24 erators, Groebl said.

Groebl also reported that soup-

Timing Meet Here

The Big Spring Timing Associ- condition, parking areas are being

ation has received the blessings cleared and an access road is

of the National Hod Rod Associ- being opened from the west side

ation for the acceleration meet to of the base. Bleachers will be

be staged here Dec. 30. Ted O. set up for spectators near the

towns in four states have been invited to participate in the local will provide timing equipment and

One-Way Traffic Proposed In Front Of Junior High

Local officials reached an agree- will be asked to prohibit parking ment to try making 10th Street a on the northside of the street in the 430 were distributed Thursday by one-way thoroughfare in front of one-way area. Dawson County Community Chest the junior high school to try to This, James Eubanks, CTC sec-

cut down on congestion there. Hankins reported the final to- City officials met with school, four lanes of traffic on 10th in tal on the chest income was \$22. Citizens' Traffic Commission, and front of the school. The trouble 470 29. From that, of course, must law enforcement officers at the now, Eubanks said, is caused by come the minor expenses incurred junior high Thursday afternoon and parents driving in front of the

The proposal to make the two- and in the street waiting for their The American Red Cross receiv- block area on 10th between Main children. ed \$5 000 today; Boy Scouts, \$3. and Johnson one way going west 480: Cancer Fund, \$2.850; Girl and to install a traffic light at 10th Scouts, \$2,250: Salvation Army, and Runnels will be presented to Drive Safely, \$2.100; Goodfellows, \$2.000; Gon- the city commission at its next

\$1,000; U. S. O. \$750; Volunteers One of the commissioners, Ward of America, \$700; and the Heart Hall, was at the meeting Thursday, in addition to the city manager, Herbert Whitney,

to care for the 51 TB victims.

County, and to give them regular

patch tests and X-rays, and to

schools here regular patch tests.

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bond of \$2,000

Two Defendants

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Contestants have been invited

tributed to contestants and pit op-

assist with operations

Walter Grice, justice of peace

set bonds for two defendants

Patrol Urges In addition, the city commission Seal Sale Total

patrol officers and other law en- pects of the program are being presented was "Seven Keys to orcement agencies charged with worked out in Washington. highway safety sounded an urgent Climbs In Dawson appeal to all such travelers to LAMESA - Students in four

Because of the generally good drive, raising the total given by holiday, it is anticipated that traf-NEW YORK CA-A 14-year-old Dawson Countians to \$1.847.92. fic will be extremely heavy.

retary said, would give room for

school and parking at all angles

Make your start on your trip in tary and High, \$20.31; and Lame- ample time so that you can reach Margaret Julie Mizzi ran away sa Junior High. \$16.50. C. E. your destination without excess from jail. But the No. 1 man in from her Queens home Monday, Green, head of the schools divi-hurrying; when on the road use sion in the seal sales campaign, every precaution at your command "I was washing the dies. I went reports that he expects the high to make certain your own car is school and the other schools in not involved in an accident.

Widening Slated

and their families, in Dawson LAMESA - Resident Highway Engineer A. W. Partain reported Thursday that he had delivered give the boys and girls in the easements for the additional rightof-way needed for widening U

Partain said the Highway will be a class A, two-lane highway when the widening project is completed A total of 130 feet will be needed for right-of-way. The recharged with felonies Friday morn-

Alberto Gomez, charged with All of that money will be used burglary, was allowed bond in the for actual construction, and will come from state and federal Wilson Alvin Pace, charged with funds. The county will furnish the DWI second offense, was granted right-of-way. The tentative schedule calls for bids to be let in mid-

Courthouse To Start Holiday

such as the ASC, the Public Wel-shock news of the arrest Dec. 1 of tors, however, faced financial disfare, the County Farm agent, and William R. Rose, president of the aster. There are many resort the Red Cross will also close now-defunct Home National Bank, hotels in the region, Payrolls were curv down. Most of these offices are Rose, \$1, was an independently paralyzed. Business dropped. Pubclosed on Saturday under ordinary wealthy Vachelor, a leading citi-lic sentiment in favor of Rose subprocedure so their Christmas zen. He criginally was held on a sided. vacation began at quitting time charge of falsifying bank records. State agencies moved in to help

There was a possibility some lars. board for all offices.

Oil Field Worker Gets Leg Injury

oil well accident this morning. Meanwhile, he said work has from Lubbock. Midland, Odessa, The man, C. V. Parker of Semi- ing their nole, did not sustain a broken leg dence and faith" in him.

BIG YOKE FOR EGGSMAS

Young Speaks

Of Communist

Power, Threat

The historic pattern of Com-

nunism demonstrates that the

menace to the world from this

source has not diminished one bit,

warned Col. C. M. Young, com-

in an address Thursday evening.

ment Association, at the group's

spilling of American blood.

Emergency Feed

Program Extended

tion, today advised Fred T. Ross,

Howard County supervisor, of the

extension of the Emergency Feed

Grain Program in Howard and

Glasscock counties.

KINGSTON, R. I. A. - The University of Rhode Island's poultry department held its anual Christmas party last night. The decorations were wishbones and eggshells and-swears the URI publicity manall wished each other a "Merry Eggsmas."

mander of Webb Air Force Base W. C. Russell Colonel Young spoke to the Big Spring Personnel and Manage-Dies Thursday business session, held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Warren Farrow, president, was in charge of

William Clarence Russell, philosophy, through the Russian p.m. Thursday following a three revolution, and the growth of the weeks ilness. He had been in fail movement under Lenin, Trotzky ing health for several years. and Stalin. He cited the Soviet's Mr. Russell, who resided on zeal in a world-wide mission Route No. 1, Big Spring, was a

through rigid discipline and strong retired farmer and had been a organization. He also pointed to resident of Howard County since Russia's growth in military pow- 1927. He was born April 1, 1876, er, and its determination to de- in Clay County, Mo. velop industry, engineering talent, Funeral has been set for 10 and a dominating military ma- a.m. Saturday at the chapel of River Funeral Home with Darrell Strength of the latter, Colonel Flynt and Doyle Maynard, Church

Young warned, is not to be discounted, and he said this country Burial will be in the Dudley Cemmust be prepared to face the fact eter, southeast of Abilene, at 3 of Russia's advancement in the p.m. Saturday. field of thermo-nuclear weapons The pallbearers will be Frank and guided missiles. Any war that Fryar, Lester Owens, Grady Harmay come, he said, must mean land, Gordon Hodnett, Clarence Eubanks and Jeff Chapman.

He said that it is America's No.

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Earl Russell, Miller Russell, Orpromises and talk of peace, but to ville Russell, and J. T. Russell, be prepared for the worst from all of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. John Henry, Colorado City; nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

He also leaves one brother, J Russell, Clyde; and three sisers. Mrs. Addie Odor, El Paso, Nannie Bradley, Delano, and Mrs. Mattie Welch Calif., Walter T. McKay, state director of the Farmers Home Administra- Yucaipa, Calif.

Students Slate Radio Program

Under this extension, farmers Students of the Howard County and ranchers may now file applications through Feb. 15, 1957, Junior College drama and speech new program have not been re for a supply of feed grain neces- department are to be featured in a ceived at the local ASC and until sary to carry their basic livestock Christmas play over Radio KHEM these are available, no action on through March 15, 1957. McKay at 4 p.m. Sunday, F. E. Short, de- the program can be initiated. also advised that the Emergency partment director, announced. Roughage Program will be extend- Short said that after Jan. 1 his ed. However, there will be a delay department will begin plans for Mrs. Tracy Smith Hundreds of residents of this in accepting applications their second major play producarea were busy Friday preparing for roughages until sometime in tion. The department was estab-

Hungarian Labor Leader Is Caused Baby Death Lamesa schools have contributed weather and the widespread desire to get on the roads for the size to get on the size to get on the roads for the size to get on the roads for the size to get on the size to get on the size

pest's top labor leaders, arrested shortages. last week by the government of The slowdown still continued in first entered Baylor approximate- look more like the Yuletide greet-Premier Janos Kadar, today was the Bejolannis plant where both ly 25 years ago but left school to ing cards reported to have been released Racz and Bari worked. the Central Workers' Council ap par ently still was held by the Kadar regime.

A reliable informant said Aandor Bari, vice chairman of the central council had been freed and returned to his job in the Beindannis electrical equipment Bejolannis electrical equipment plant. The source said Bari was promptly elected chairman of the plant workers' council when he wenk back to work.

The arrest of Bari and Sandor Big Spring went accidentless Raca, council chairman, touched from Tuesday afternoon until this off several days of strikes by Bumorning when Arvis Standard, 623 LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) dapest factory workers. The two Caylor, and Wilford Pritchard, officials were seized by Hungar- 1308 W. 5th, collided at 10th and ian police after they agreed to Johnson. meet with representatives of the Then less than an hour later. Kadar government to discuss a Riley Kelicy Burns, 611 Dallas, less the central council.

After their arrests thousands of volved in a mishap at 18th and mated the widening cost to be have returned to their jobs but accident were the first in Decem-\$560,000.

2 Days Without After two straight days without

a traffic accident in the city, two piled up in less than an hour COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)-Noon cotton price this morning

two-day general strike called by and Woodrow T. Wilson, 603 Lan- 14 00-15 00 caster, were drivers of cars inworked artery will have two 13foot traffic lanes and 10-foot stabilized shoulders. The highway

worked artery will have two 13down strikes and declared they would remain idle until the two bilized shoulders. The highway

The highway

Ware Tologged New SitGMC pickup.

The two past days without an Most leading issues fluctuated from frac-

JUGGLED FUNDS

Hard-Hit Town **Opens New Bank**

ELLENVILLE, N.Y. . This bank kept on hand to meet day-Christmas holiday shut-down at Catskill mountain community of to-day obligations. The federal govthe Howard County Courthouse begins for the county offices at noon financial' corner 21/2 weeks ago Saturday. Business resumes Wed- when its biggest bank was closed, the bank liquidated Dec. 4. nesday morning at 8 a.m. Only today proudly opens the doors of The bank was a member of the the sheriff's office will be oper- the new Ellenville National Bank. Federal Deposit Insurance Corp...

to the turne of half a million dol- ease the community's financial minor activity might be in evi- Rose denied that he got any of At the same time, the business-

dence on Monday but in general the juggle d bank funds, saying he men of Fllenville got busy. They the vacation will be across the did it just to help out two busi- organized a committee to raise ness firm, and help the commu-funds for a new bank. Last Friday nity. Elle nville has two other the committee went to Washington and conferred with officials of the At first the public, including the FDIC and the controller of the Home bank's 8,500 depositors, was currency

indignant at authorities. Towns- The businessmen were told to people and businessmen rushed to raise \$1,050,000 by selling stock in A Seminole man is in Malone and the bank-not to withdraw but to a new national bank to replace NEW AUTOMOBILES The Lubbock Timing Association Hogan Hospital today for treat-deposit. A hurriedly called meet the defunct Home National They ment of a leg injury received in a ing of about 200 leading citizens were given until the following signed a letter to "Bill," express- Tuesday to make good. They did. Along with other "overwhelming confi-Ellenvile residents, they raised WARRANTY DEEDS

Meanwhile, he said work has been progressing on arrangements for the event. All local auto dealers who have been contacted have taken space to display their 1957 cars at the auto show to be held in conjunction with the races.

The timing strip at Webb Air Force Base also is peling put in Force Base also is peling put in the local auto dealers who have been contacted have taken space to display their 1957 and the local auto show to be held in conjunction with the races.

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The Forest No. 1 Roy Minear deepened to 4,647 feet in lime and miles north of Big Spring, today 620 feet from north and 1,120 feet the tool open two hours. It re-

The venture is 13 miles north going to 10,000 feet looking for reached 9,580 feet and ran logs. Ellenburger production.

The Mitchell County wildcat, Phillips No. 1-B Clayton is run- ing to arrive. The Big Spring field Shell's No. 1 J. D. Barber, has ning rods again. Perforations are location is C SE NE, 24-32-1n, T&P been temporarily abandoned. The between 1,050-100 feet. It is a Survey, eight miles northeast of Communism, from the Marxian died in a hospital here at 5:45 prospector is five miles southwest plug-back venture 12 miles south-

paid to wind up the ASC office work on the 1956 U. S. Soil Bank manager, said Friday.

Hammack said that all remaining to be done to wind up the work and issue the final checks is for the landowners to come to the office and sign the required documents. They have been notified. he said, to report and he had hoped that the job could be wound

These five farms are the remnant of 15 farms which were not included in the original payment Certain technical difficulties arose and there was delay before the corrections essential to the cases could be made

Hammack said that sign-up period for the Soil Bank Program for 1957 would start after the first of the year. He believed that the period would probably begin in February. Complete details on the

for Christmas trips and highway early January since financial as- lished this fall and the first play Receives Degree

Mrs. Tracy T. Smith is among the 92 persons on whom degrees were conferred by Baylor Univermeteorological conditions and all of the opinion that advance buying BUDAPEST IF - One of Buda- drastically by coal and power Dr. W. R. White, president, an able snowfall to make Christmas, Smith have three children.

WEATHER

day. Cooler northwest portion
WEST TEXAS: Pawly cloudy through
Saturday. Few scattered showers and thun-

Saturday. Business resumes Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. Only the sheriff's office will be operating during the interval.

Other offices in the courthouse, such as the ASC, the Public Welster County of the sheriff at t

Howard Wildcat Finds Salt Water On Tests In Canyon

wildcat will probably plug back to shale. The wildcat venture is six was running logs at 8,195 feet, try the Spraberry after finding only salt water on tests in the miles northwest of Vealmoor, 1, the Canyon from 8,157-95 feet, with Operator at the Howard County from east lines, 39-25, H&TC Sur- covered 90 feet of salt water-cut

wildcat took a drillstem test in the vey upper Canyon and it recovered Continental No. 1 Johnson, C Operator will probably plug back only salt water-cut mud and SW SW, 31-32-5n, T&P Survey, and test the Spraberry. The wildstraight salt water. Now operator drilled through lime at 3,690 feet cat is C SW SW NE, 24-32-2n, T&P will probably plug back and test today. The wildcat is located 16 Survey.

of Big Spring.

Borden

of Westbrook

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin

Five Still Due Soil Payments

Program, Gabe Hammack, office 4n, T&P Survey.

up by Friday closing time.

There was no commencement should have marked the day. nounced. Helen Reagan Smith which is just around the corner, marry. Last year she returned Instead, Big Springers awoke to complete her work, having Friday to a bright and comfortable satisfied some of the requirements day. The skies were clear or near oward a bachelor of arts degree ly so. The sun was bright. The hrough study at Howard County unior College. Her accomplishment is unusual, for she and Mr.

MARKETS

were unchanged to 9 cents a bale higher than the previous close March 33 99, May 33 86 and July 33 56.

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rend that has marked recent se Tax loss sales, switching and other

PUBLIC RECORDS

west of Gail, C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

shale. It is in the Mungerville erly. Southeast field, 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Standard No. 1-1 Blue is bottomed at 5,960 feet and is fishing. Drillsite is in the Jo-Mill field but temporarily abandoned. The wildoperator is trying for Canyon pay. cat is located five miles southwest Location is six miles north of of Westbrook, 1,980 feet from Ackerly, 467 feet from north and north and west lines, 18-28-1s, T&P east lines of the west half, 24-34- Survey.

Howard

Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 46-B Dora Roberts is located in the Howard-Glasscock field, 330 depth is 1,940 feet.

feet from north and 1,650 feet from officiate and interment will be in west lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey, the Ackerly Cemetery under direcfour miles east of Forsan in the tion of Higginbotham Funeral Howard-Glasscock pool. It will try Home. Mr. Butchee lived in the for pay at 1,950 feet. Forest No. 1 Roy Minear, 13 years.

mud and 5,200 feet of salt water. miles north of Vealmoor and is Williamson et al No. 1 Anderson

Operator also was waiting on cas-

Standard No. 1 Harvey Adams continued to pump load oil from perforations between 7,665-75 feet. The wildcat plug-back venture is C NE SW, 47-34-3n, T&P Survey. explored to 8,724 feet in lime and and five miles southeast of Ack-

Mitchell

Shell No. 1 J. D. Barber is bottomed at 3,755 feet and has been

C. W. Butchee Rites Slated For Saturday

LAMESA - Funeral services for Charles Wesley Butchee, 63, feet from north and 940 from east Flower Grove farmer who died lines, 137-29, W&NW Survey, and Thursday, will be conducted at two miles east of Forsan. Drilling 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Ackerly Baptist Church.

Continental No. 17-A Clay is 990 Rev. C. R. Burt of Abilene will Flower Grove community for 23

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Winter Opens On Warm Note

The weatherman seems to be at While the crowds of buyers on Officially, Friday was the first than had been the case for the day of winter. Therefore, it would past 10 days, the stores were still be logical for winter to do its well filled with shoppers.

exercise such as in May or Au-Besides, there were a lot of gust, but the students completed younger citizens who would have heir work and received degrees, liked very much to have a size-

> emperature was not low enough to merit topcoats or gloves. Low temperature for the early norning hours of Friday was 38 legrees. Thursday's high was 58

The nice weather was a boon for the inevitable procrastinators who

and there was every probability

that Friday would be even warm

the street were less in number

has been so brisk that the usual hectic, wild-eyed rush of Christmas eve will be averted. They look for a brisk trade on

Monday but not the frantic hurlyburly which often develops on the last day before the holiday

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By GEORGE CORNELL Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer A child is an enigma. He is a priva'e place, like a never-tray-

eled road whose course ahead is unknown. Irto the household of Mary and Joseph came such a chargea robust, little Son-to open the

sealed pages of a life. Its beginning was marked by striking omens.

But Mary and Joseph were unassuming country folk, and in that manner, they reared the Boy, giving a plain, small-town upbringing to the Youngster who later would

"The Light of the world the Bread of Life . . . The Alpha and the Omega . . . The Beginning and the End . . That Which is and was, Which was and is to

He did not have a select-or even safe-introduction to this earthly existence. He first drew breath in a crib of hay. Herod wanted Him killed. But He had the staunch, undaunted care

of Mary and Joseph. They nurtured Him in affection, courage against danger, discipline and hard manual work.

It was an amazing thing at His birth when the shepherds came with their breath-taking account of a heavenly celebration. Almost overwhelming. Mary didn't even speak of it afterward, but pondered it in her heart.

about a drachma (20 cents) a ed:

ures of wisdom and knowledge." ance . goats grazed on the hillsides.

eight days old denoted, in Jewish law, the putting off of fleshly sin. law, the putting off of fleshly sin.
He shared the ordinary obeisance Sleepy town to stay when the Child was about 1. He had been hast Thou thus dealt with us? Cooper, actor; Robert Gross,

made Himself of no reputation and Eastern wise men came with sorrowing." took upon Him the form of a servant . . . He humbled Himself and became obedient unto

There were simple joys, and good air and soil in the Child's home village. Youngsters played strong. He was a perceptive Boy, home in the fields of fox-ear wheat and His keen interests sometimes puz- So the Boy was molded into

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Jerusalem to dedicate Him to the priests served it in bimonthly ro-Certainly, it didn't ease their Lord at 40 days old, they had only tation.

And laboring men earned only to redeem Him Who would be call and aprons, the Roman soldiers

grace and truth . . . In Whom also we have obtained an inherit-

mud-brick houses, where ox-drawn the hours at the loom and millcarts lumbered into town with mel-stone, the leeks, mustard, citrons His deft questions. ons and lentils, where herds of and pears to gather and preserve, the water to be carried from the man," many would say of Him to California, released this list of The circumcision of the Child at one well in Nazareth.

. . . made known unto us the mystery of His will. The Boy was nourished in

the synagogue for "hearing of the words resound: They memorized the words, studied with them inscribed on that He gave His only begotten leather bands about their head

The Boy also learned carpentry. like Joseph. It was a trade of sweat and calluses, of the shearing rhythm of the adz, the fine eye of measuring line and rod, the stroke of saw and bik-hammer the cut of wedge and chisel.

There was abundant fishing in the lake of Galilee, an hour's A Merry Christmas walk away, and the Boy was free to grow in the clear outdoors, to

world was made by Him . . . In

the sacrifice of the poor to give, There, in the city, was the tur-They lacked means to give the Child any social advantages. Joseph was a worker with wood. temple tax for a first born-\$3.60- fic in slaves, with their felt caps

in laced boots, the beggars and day. But they gave full devotion to the Lad of Whom it would be Begotten of the Father, full of and ornamented together. Starting back to Nazareth, Joseph and Mary missed the Boy.

He grew up in a tiny village. But there remained the worka- searched, finally finding Him in For three harassed days they Nazareth, with its dirt streets and day duties of providing for Him, the temple in a discussion with ard fixture on lists of best scholars, staggering them with "Never spake a man like this

later. The family settled in this But then, His worried mother

several months old when the Thy father and I sought Thee Lockheed aviation executive; Jac-

of Herod's soldiers. Now, Herod It perplexed them. They could actor; Leigh Batson, broker, and not fathom His meaning. But He William Keck, Superior Oil Co. Child grew and waxed was an obedient Boy, and returned executive.

romped in the orchards, while zling Mary and Joseph, but He Manhood in the wide spaces of their mothers shook down olives was likable, and found favor with Galilee, there in those calm, ferpeople, long before it was said tile valleys, 600 feet below sea level, with the feeding flocks, the

This was the stage from which scripture. The young of all devout stepped forth this observant, families were taken regularly to sturdy Youth of Whom these

"For God so loved the world

Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

(Tomorrow: Light

Prisoners To Get

VANCOUVER, B.C. (P) - The stroll the vineyards and groves of province of British Columbia is cedar, to learn to make a burro's sending a hundred children to its Oakalla prison in the next few

Him dwelleth all the fullness of bers of the families of 106 "spe Not until He was 12 did He ac- been invited to an unprecedented company His family on the yearly Christmas party with approval of trip to Jerusalem for the Pass-over feast, and there He saw the They'll be free to mingle with the great temple. More than 5,000 convicts in the prison gymnasium.



Court Annuls Contempt Case Once Target Of

conviction of author Harvey O'Connor, who refused to tell Senate
investigators whether he was a "member of the Communist con- which guarantees freedom of Judge William Hawley Atwell, who ruled Wednesday against inte-spiracy."

gration of whites and Negroes in O'Connor was asked the ques-It accused him of having made "improper and intolerant" state- fused to answer was "whether he having to go to jail."

Atwell served as a "guest judge" here each summer in the late 1920s and early 1930s. A woman defended by Serri was convicted by Atwell of having sold liquor. There was testimony she

had served whites and Negroes in

Dallas public schools "at the pres-

ments to F. R. Serri, an attorney

Serri charged separately that

Atwell had shown racial prejudice.

before his bench.

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ago by the Brooklyn Bar Assn.

Dallas Judge

Bar Criticism

Then Atwell turned to the de fendant's daughter and said: "White folks and colored folks cannot live together. You should go somewhere else to live among different people. Get your inspiration from American girls who are what American girls ought to be.' Serri had asserted during the trial that he knew positively his client had not sold whisky to a prohibition agent. Atwell also told

"In my section of the country, had you made any such accusation against an officer of the law he would have smashed you before you got out of the courtroom, or if he had sufficient self-control to wait until he got outside he would have taken personal vengeance upon you regardless of con-

sequences. The Brooklyn Bar Assn. criticized Atwell "in unmeasured terms" as having subjected the Brooklyn attorney to "insults."

Menjou Lists

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Actor dressed men, today came up with

Menjou, confining his selections sartorial standouts:

Charles Thomas of Los Angeles ques Bergerac, actor; Sidney was a member of the Communist conspiracy" when he wrote certain books which had been purchased by the State Department for distribution to U.S. information centers overseas.

WASHINGTON (2) — The U.S.
Court said the question asked of O'Connor was "so imprecise and down the contempt of Congress ambiguous" that his refusal to anconviction of author Harvey O'

speech, press and assembly. In Winnetka, Ill., O'Connor said

tion before the Senate Investiga- in a statement that "I'm deent time," was criticized 27 years tions subcommittee when it was lighted that it is now possible for headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). an American citizen to have con-The question which O'Connor re- tempt for Joe McCarthy without

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Otis Visit

DENVER (P)—A pretty teen-ager whose freckled face and arms are wathed in bandages was reunited her hospital room last night th the parents she last saw held

Across the hall from young Mrs. Clo Ann Wiegner in Denver General Hospital lay her husband, surly Mike Weigner, 16, a California mental hospital escapee. question them

A wide search for Mrs. Weigner ended before dawn yesterday when she and her husband were pulled from the wreckage of a stolen car in which Weigner tried R. O. Lee Family to elude a Denver police cordon. Eastman, 34, was arrested late yesterday in another stolen car by From New Mexico tate patrolmen in suburban

before taking the girl from her Mrs. Alton Lee and family.

No charges have been filed here Chalk. he awaited a reply to a query to Tournament recently. San Francisco concerning a "kid- Confined to the hospital in Colonaping angle." Burke said he rado City is N. W. Stokes. A warrant also issued there sented musical selections. charges Eastman with unlawful

Questioned by detectives, Wieg- Mrs. Bob Mahan ner and Eastman, a Sioux Indian also known as Red Cloud, contended Mrs. Wiegner accompanied them voluntarily after they crept into her parents' home four days

The girl's mother disputed this. "If someone put a gun at your head and said 'Come on," You'd

fracture, broken ribs and a broken Mrs. B. A. Ulmer of Hamlin. left arm, Mrs. Wiegner said flatly Edgar Herm has been a pashe accompanied her husband vol- tient in Medical Arts Hospital in Thursday teachers received free untarily "because I love him."

Junior Study Club

an's Study Club entertained their Mrs. Nora Oaks visited her chil- plauding during assembly prohusbands with a Christmas party dren, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Oaks in grams. There seems to be some recently at the club house. L Richards were hostesses for the Mrs. Jim McCurtin in Midland. evening entertainment.

Following an exchange of gifts the 15 couples spent the evening tal for surgery. playing canasta, rummy and 42. ne refreshment table featured candles centered with a white reindeer surrounded by pink and sil-deer surrounded by pink and sil-we halls. The appointments were mother, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, for the ver balls. The appointments were of silver on a white linen cloth.

Otis Chalk People Visit Relatives

OTIS CHALK - Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. C. Hart of Stanton Kevin have been in Abilene as guests of her sister, Mrs. Weldon Ford, and Mr. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton Jr. and family have returned from a

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JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

Decoration Contest Winners Listed

nament in Dallas.

and this afternoon.

gan, Fredda Bonifield, Joe Ewing,

Jerry Dunlap, Jimmy Engle, Tom-

OWC Bridge Social

Special prizes went to Mrs. Roy

High bridge score went to Mrs.

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dies, etc.

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By ROBI ANN ROBINSON given to the most beautifuly dec-The harvest festival came to a orated rooms and doors. First gunpoint and trussed by her close last Friday with the big harild-eyed husband and a compan- vest dance where Sherry Lurting was crowned Harvest Queen. Other The tearful meeting was the candidates were Judy Foster, room received second place. In the first between Mr. and Mrs. John eighth grade, and Gail Potter, prettiest room decoration event, Mowatt and their 17-year-old seventh grade, and each would daughter since they saw her taken have made a wonderful queen, too. from their Daly City, Calif., home Sherry was crowned by Mr. Thomas E. Ernest, our principal, and she was escorted by Jake Coleman. Judy was escorted by Carey King and Gail by Bill Pate.

There was also a harvest carnival where booths were set up to Both in serious condition, they make money for the queen contest. relayed vows of love to each other and altogether they took in \$115.80 through detectives who sought to which will be used by the student council for student activities.

Tuesday, special recognition was

Wiegner's companion Jesse Entertains Guests

WESTBROOK - Visiting from Both escaped from the Napa, Roswell, N. M., with the R. O. Calif., state hospital last Monday Lee family have been Mr. and mas assemblies held this morning ments on your felt Christmas tree home 50 miles away and starting Mrs. Lula Davenport has been their stolen car jaunt over four visiting her daughter, Mrs. Her-

against either man. Webb W. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford making class has been getting the braid, ribbon, cord, tiny bells and Burke, FBI agent in charge, said attended the Stanton Basketball Christmas spirit by baking can- Christmas tree ornaments for add-

would present a stolen car com- "Christmas Card Carolers" was party Thursday night in her home. plaint to the U. S. attorney here, the title of the program for the Those attending the party were In San Francisco, Wiegner and Westbrook P-TA at their recent Gloria Coker, Betty Lou Jones "John Doe" are accused of as- meeting. Members of the third Carol Ann Phillips, Pat Johnson, saulting the Mowatts with a deadly and fourth grades presented the Cecilia Grant, Iva Nell Cole. weapon, auto theft and burglary, program. A 27-voice chorus pre-

Returns To Ackerly Bobby Bennett, Robert Carr, John Harrington, Jane Harrington,

ACKERLY - Mrs. Bob Mahan my Whatley, Buddy Newell, Gary has returned to her home after a Graham, Kenny Kesterson, Jo Ann few weeks visit with her son-in-law Durham. Emmett Kent Morgan. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Judy Foster, Carey King, Crass of Midland.

Recent guests of Mrs. Cora Cole- The eighth grade basketball boys man and Mrs. Emma Coleman played Monday, winning 21-20, uffering from a possible skull have been their brother, Mr. and when Robert Carr sank a free shot after the game had ended.

Big Spring during the past week. coffee, cookies and Cokes in the 521 E. Joyce Springfield of Big Spring teachers lounge at a social arrangand Mrs. Bill Blankenship of Sny- ed by the social committee. der have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Spring-Has Holiday Social ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Spring During the student council meet-field. Also at home is Barney ing Tuesday, it was that we sug-Springfield, who is in training at gested that the teachers instruct LAMESA - The Junior Wom- Great Lakes Naval Base.

Mrs. Charley Lyons and Mrs. E. Jessie McDonald visited Mr. and applaud and to bring on an encore. Frank Gibson, brother of Martin Gibson, is in a Big Spring hospi- classes this afternoon for the holi-

Ike and Doyle Lewis, sons of one more thing - have fun but be Mrs. A. J. Lewis have been pa- careful! a seasonal arrangement of pink tients in Medical Arts Hospital,

Yule Social

LAMESA - Mrs. Lorine Groves Thursday afternoon dessert bridge entertained with a Christmas par- and canasta for the Officers' ty for her music theory class Wives' Club. recently. The refreshment table Leo Parker and daughter were re- featured red can les entwined with Johnson and Mrs. Hon. cent guests of her brother, Mr. and greenery and berries on a styrofoam base. Gifts were exchanged Daniel Polis, with second prize to OFFICE SUPPLY Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calley and and group singing held. About 20 Mrs. David Merrill. Low score THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY Phone AM 4462

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Refreshments were served buffet with a coat of paste auto polish.

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For extra-joyous cries of pleas- St., recently. morn, decorate the mantelpiece Trees," with gay stockings of your own Glenn L. Brown. design and making. They're so cause of the many do-it-yourself piano; gifts were exchanged. decorating items on the market today. The simplicity trick is in with a pink and silver cloth, with black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, sand and today. The simplicity trick is in with a pink and silver cloth, with gravel delivered. Call EX 9-4157. the use of a new clear drying glue white candles. place was won by Mrs. Roberta which can make any decoration Wiley's room. Mrs. F. C. Gambill's stick perfectly to the Christmas to the State Hospital in Big Spring. stocking.

first place went to Miss Rayetta Walzel's room; second to Mrs. M or make your own, in a jiffy. garet McMillin's room. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Bessie Dick's window decorations. Since Christmas holidays are so near and many of the teachers and students will be enjoying the holidays with their relatives, we would like to tell of some of the places

they will be. Mrs. Margaret Mc-Then take the stocking and glue Millin will make a trip to Lubbock a two-inch piece of contrasting felt and to Wellington; Mr. Earnest around the top. Glue a striped pipwill be with his sister and brother ing to the bottom edge of this for in Oklahoma City and then will at-

Draw your own simple design on felt of various colors. Such decorative designs as Christmas trees, Students received a pleasant sursnow men, candy canes, holly prise when the choir marched up leaves, Santas, bells, and reinand down the halls singing Christ- deer are easy to make.

been having early morning re- zor blade and glue them on the hearsals to get ready for the Christ- stocking. Use sequins for ornaand for reindeer eyes. Glue a star at the top of a tree.

Don't get alarmed if you smell man Stokes and family of Otis something burning while walking the reindeer, and dust with silver down the corridors . . . The home- glitter for a sparkling trail. Use sparkle with originality. Lana Wren gave a Christmas

Birthday Coffee

hostess for a birthday coffee recently honoring Mrs. Carson Echols. A Christmas theme was used Among those at a party given in the decorations and serving. last Saturday in the home of Betty Friends of the honoree called be-Boykin were Jane Guin, Tommy tween 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Rutledge, Gary Pickle, Ross Rea-

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Bigelow. The travel prize went to PRINTING-

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tend the all-college basketball tour-

mas carols Friday. The choir has Cut these out with shears or ra-

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Mrs. Henry Baldwin. High canasta score was won by Mrs. Carleton 111 Main

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Stanton Garden
W Sahaal Club at her home, 307 W. School

ure from youngsters on Christmas The program on "Christmas was presented by Mrs. Christmas carols were sung easy to make, and fun, too, be- with Mrs. Edmund Tom at the

> Gifts were brought to be taken Refreshments were served to

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LAMESA - Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. types of home repairs. Small jobs a specialty. AM 4-6890. Reid Bethel for dinner recently. A large white candle surrounded by frosted foliage and red and white Christmas balls formed the centerplece for the serving table.

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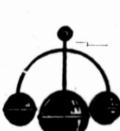
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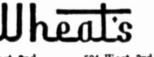
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At Mays Landing, N.J., an F8U1 Crusader, one of the Navy's fast est new supersonic jet fighters crashed within five minutes after takeoff from the Atlantic City Naval Air Station.

The Navy said the pilot. Lt. Robert D. Roth, 28, Linwood, N.J. perished in the crash.

In Monterey, Calif. Navy pilot Lt. (j.g.) William Otis Herring, of Santa Clara, Calif., was killed when his F9F8 Cougar jet plane crashed and exploded 20 miles east of the city

In Owosso, Mich. Thomas Warren. 40. a used car dealer from Columbus, Ohio, was killed when his small plane crashed moments after he had taken off from the Owosso airport.

A T33 jet trainer disappeared somewhere between Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., and Eglin Air Force Base. Fla. causing a fourstate search

A Shaw Air Force spokesman identified the pilot as Lt. Cornelius D. VanVlymen, 25. Parma. Ohio. and the passenger as W. O. William L Rae. 42, Los Altos,

Reds Fighting Wide Iron Curtain Unrest

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lites are described in reports col-lected here as fighting widespread Iron Curtain unrest with a compolice state tyranny.

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position to Communist doctrine and restrictions. Some tell of demonstrations and strikes by work-

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Such reports presumably lie be- dents. hind two statements this month by dissimilar figures:

1. Allen Dulles, chief of the U.S. a Princeton, N.J., audience Dec. classes. 12 that "we have well-substantiat-

becoming restive" inside Russia. 2. India's Prime Minister Nehru Seven persons perished yester- said here Wednesday that educaday in five air crashes from Cali-tion of the Soviet people is a big buying reported at the end of Ocfornia to Pennsylvania. A sixth factor in curiosity and question tober. Party leaders talked about fornia to Pennsylvania. A sixth ing which he said are causing a "reactionaries and enemies" in plane carrying two men dis- "fundamental" change and lead- the country.

bits on a bleak mountainside near ly on cue from Moscow, attacked patterns were similar. In each Tyrone, Pa., killing a steel execu- unrest by precautionary moves case, demonstrations permitted by

and Czechoslovakia and wage in-In San Francisco, Robert Walk, creases in Albania, Bulgaria, Hun-

leaders in Russia and her satel reports, country-by-country, in-

Russia — Demands by students bination of economic handouts and at Moscow University that a second political party be created. An These reports, most of them outery among political students at Moscow conservatory when a proconfirmed, have been appearing ever since the October revolt in military intervention in Hungary. A walkout of 200 students from a Mostly they are about student op- Moscow lecture when the lecturer refused to discuss Soviet policy toward Hungary.

Romania - Arrests of students failed to explain mass absence What they all add up to is a from classes. Homework piled on matter of speculation. American students. A market place demonand other diplomats studying them stration against the food short-

Poland Demonstrations at a Perhaps, they say, cracks are half-dozen cities. Banning of Poshowing up in the once-monolithic lish newspapers for export to other

is collapsing from Moscow to East Dresden youths. Demonstrations by East Berlin and Leipzig stu-Bulgaria - Regime warned of

'secret enemies" in the country, and of "dissident elements." Stu-Central Intelligence Agency, told dents refused to attend political Strikes and demon-Albania

ed reports that the students are strations in a number of places. Lithuania -- Signs demanding 'Russians go home.

Czechoslovakia – Some panic

ing to eventual "liberalization and Western officials recalled that in A U. S. Steel Corp. twin-engine democratization of the Soviet the three big satellite outbreaks -East Germany in mid-1953 and some letting off of steam got out This was said to have brought of hand and jittery local police

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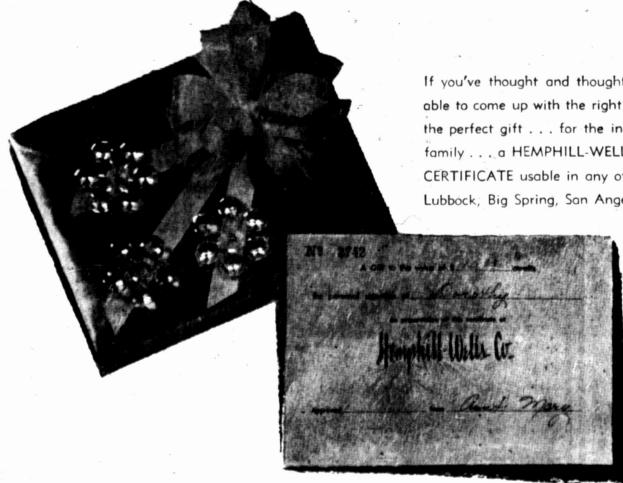
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1956



Gay Yuletide Packages Make Happy Kids

Some of the 80 boys and girls who were guests of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club on Thursday at the club's annual Christmas party at the playground on West 5th Street, inspect their gift packages which they have just received from Santa Claus.

CRMWD Contracts Approved, Recreation Problems Studied

Directors of the Colorado River to the SACROC repressuring plant, lattorney, as spokesmen, a delegawith recreational matters in a ses-

Lake J. B. Thomas.

and boat launching permits.

sidiary) plans a parallel line to in- ter. sure an ample supply of raw water | With George Thomas, Big Spring

anchor permanently further into ernor's Mapping Committee and of for further study. the regional USGS office in Den- | Contracts which would permit

cluded this year for the work. January for laying of a pipeline gallons per minute, have been com-

Municipal Water District dealt from which it takes treated water tion asked that permission be with routine business and wrestled for repressuring. It will shortly adly as far out as 700 or 800 feet sion here Thursday at the How- vance \$159,000 to the district for from shore, or to a depth of 25 feet of water, whichever is the lesser. Contracts which will lead to im- E. V. Spence, general manager, In the group were H. M. Rainbolt provements at Lake Thomas Lodge reported on progress of efforts to and Jess Thornton, Big Spring, T. and at Lem's Place on the north secure authorization by the United L. Carter, Charles Musselwhite,

side of the lake were approved on States Geological Survey for map- and Ray Emmons, Snyder, and recommendation of the recreation ping of areas in the proposed basin Clyde Payne, Odessa. Directors committee. Directors discussed at area of a projected lake in south spent nearly two hours debating length but delayed action on a re- ern Mitchell County. This work has the matter and in the end referred quest that rafts be permitted to gained endorsement of the Gov- it back to the recreation committee

Commissions were set up for sale ver, said Spence. He said he hoped Ned Sanders to do \$17.500 in basin of all daily and annual recreation federal appropriations will be in- improvements and be repaid out of his rental obligations, and which The board authorized reception Two wells, with an aggregate would permit the district to conof bids and letting of contracts in potential of approximately 1,000 struct permanent facilities at the Lem Gresham place and amortize and installation of booster pumps pleted in the well field, he said. these through lease charges, were under the contract executed with Wells were being added as a safe- approved. H. W. Wright, who has Monsanto Chemical Company. The guard for next summer before repeatedly protested district operaconcern (of which Lion is a sub- Odessa is able to receive lake wa- tion in the recreational field, voted against the contracts.

Retroactive to Dec. 1, 1956, when new permits went on sale, all authorized sellers of daily permits will receive five cents commission on each daily and 25 cents commission on each annual permit.

The board approved transfers to the improvement and extension fund in 1957 to finance well developments; approved transfers from the net revenue fund to the various Christmas cards and letters absorb the difference due to the indentured funds; and the retiremailed in the Big Spring post of- letters and cards which were mail-

Christmas Cards At Record Level

fice this December stand an excellent chance to top the threequarter million mark, a check of the cancellation records revealed

To that date, 673,070 pieces of mail - preponderantly made up of greeting cards and yuletide letters - have been cancelled at the local post office. This represents an increase of 110,000 pieces of mail over the total for the same 19 days of December last year.

Peak of the Christmas mail rush has already passed at the post office and the astronomical number of cancellations which have been recorded daily for the past two weeks has already begun to drop

THREE QUARTER MILLION E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that while the big rush has passed there will be thousands of letters dropped into the mail slots in the remaining days of the month. There is a good possibility the aggregate total for the month would reach 750,000 - an all time record month for the Big Spring post office.

The same record breaking total has been racked up for packages sent out of the local post office, the postmaster reported. Biggest single day was Dec. 17 when 435 pouches of packages - more than a mail car load - were dispatched

from the office here. If all the Christmas letters were sent first class, with three-cent stamps, the postage bill would run \$20,192.10. It is quite possible the average postal cost will run 3 cents, it was said, since some of the mail went airmail rates and a heavy bulk of it was in the first class category. The airmail rating would tend to bring up the average to

No Laughing Matter

PENSACOLA, Fla (4) — Truck drivers on the Naval Air Station roads must keep their tailgates closed -- and maybe go easy on

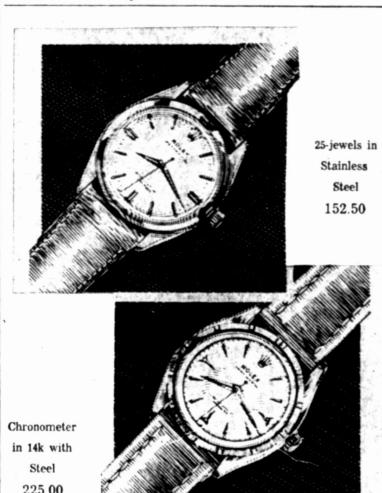
the humor. The NAS safety division issued the tailgate order after a passenger in a moving truck was injured when he fell through an open tailgate while laughing heartily at a funny remark.

Unseasonal Act

REEDSVILLE, Wis. (4) - All during the deer hunting season Arthur Wagner kept his brown ridig horse in the barn.

Three minutes after the season

closed, he let the animal into a pasture for exercise. Shortly thereafter he heard a shot and found the horse dead of a shotgun slug.



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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Early Christmas For 80 Youngsters As Kiwanis Club Stages Annual Party

local families Thursday.

Occasion was the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis club for the youngsters who make use of the playground on West Fifth street.

The Kiwanians and their young guests dined on ham sandwiches, cold soda and cookies. Santa Claus, replete in white beard and red suit, made his appearance. Gifts which had been bought by the Kiwanis members and addressed to the boys and girls were dis-

Rev. Clyde Nichols was in charge of the program. He told the story of the first Christmas and the children and the club members sang Christmas carols.

Kiwanians have made it an annual custom to provide Christmas toys and gifts for the children who utilize the facilities of this particular playground

Christmas came a few days early | Names of the children were care-| of the little guest h for some 80 boys and girls from fully selected in advance and each vide with presents. Kiwanian was advised of the name. age, size and general character

STAGE SCENES OF NATIVITY

The First Methodist Church started a series of Christmas. Nativity scenes Thursday night that will continue through Christmas Eve.

The lighted scene will be presented on the lawn between the two buildings facing Scurry and will be in place from 8:30 until 9:30 each night. A different class will be re-

sponsible for the scene each night. It will be a still scene and not a moving protrayal of the Christmas Story

Wives of the Kiwanis committee

made the sandwiches which were

New Device To Track Satellite

NEW YORK (A)-The Navy Department announced yesterday selection of a high-speed electronic device designed to calculate and predict the orbit of the first manmade satellite.

The department said the computator, to be provided by the International Business Machine Corp. will be used to keep track of the satellite as it whirls through space in an orbit 200 to 300 miles above

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A Bible Thought For Today

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respector of persons: But in every nation he that fearth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him. (Acts 10:34:35)

Editorial

How Much Do We Really Care?

of voluntary action under democracy and it is a virtue we never tire of advertising to the world. Well, it is a mighty fine and characteristic trait of Americans, and

we do not believe that it is over-rated. However, at the moment it is on trial before the world. Believing as we do that the individual is the important thing, our agencies and our church groups have volunteered to lend a helping hand to the Hungarians who have been dispossessed by tyranical masters who do not believe that the individual counts for anything. The Communist rulers have said in ef-"Submit; flee or die" for having dared to rise for freedom or to protest enslavement. We have said in effect, We care: we will help.

The Red Cross and CARE are two foreign relief agencies which are already on the scene and at work, but their re-

We place great store in our system sources are rapidly being depleted. The three major religious faiths of this nation are also carrying out their programs of aid within in human and financial limita-

> But some fast, bold relief is needed. A minimum goal of \$5,000,000 has been set up by the Red Cross, and it has not yet been subscribed. In Howard and Glasscock counties our quota of \$850 has not been much more than half subscribed. Our people responded well to appeals for serviceable used clothing, but getting those across the ocean and on to the backs of the oppressed is slow at best. But money can be put to work instantly.

> Last year when thousands were evacuated in the wake of New England floods, our citizens responded with \$10 million in 10 days. So far we've raised only a little more than \$1 million to help the Hungarians who probably can never go home. Do we really care?

Passing Of Two 'Institutions'

Many of the older generations, when tion eventually brought them all down they were young, cut their literary eyeteeth on the American Magazine, Collier's or the Woman's Home Companion. When the Crowell-Collier Company de-

cided last week to chloroform the latter two, as it had done some months ago with the American, a lot of people felt more than a few nostalgic twinges. It isn't often that long-standing publications like this trio, with millions of circulation on the books, can find no other answer than extinction as a way out of their financial difficulties.

But so it was. Collier's in particular had experienced several years of difficulties, had undergone several shakeups in its editorial staff and management, had changed its format and varied its contents. yet the rising cost of printing and produc-

At one time Collier's was a great, crusading magazine whose influence was felt in many ways, and the other two had a large and faithful following. But the time came when circulation and advertising could not absorb the rising production costs. This is a malady suffered by many newspapers in the daily field as well as the weekly, and many have hit the wall in the last several years.

While bigness is no assurance of good management, the demise of major publications because no way can be found to make income equal costs is disconcerting not because it is is in the publishing field but because it might be symptomatic of others. It is still possible to be priced out of a market.

David Lawrence No Disarmament Deals With Moscow

does not intend to take chances with the Soviet Union. There will be no withdrawal of troops from Europe or weakening of allied armed strength. There will be no 'negotiating" with the potential enemies of mankind for any kind of an "agreement" or disarmament plan which puts the people of the United States or its Allies at the mercy of attack by the Com-

These points are merely common sense.

but so often rumors and reports are circulated and given emphasis in news dispatches or articles here and abroad that it becomes necessary for the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, to reiterate specifically the nature of America's plans with respect to the maintenance of effective armament to keep the peace. While Mr. Dulles was attending the meetings in Paris of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, various reports were current in Washington and elsewhere giving the impression that some sort of "deal" was being cooked up by America with Moses saying British members of Parlia-

cow. In fact, from London came dispatchment and other "spokesmen" were worried about these reported plans for "disarmament" which, it was being said, were about to be conveyed to the Soviet gov Mr. Dulles cannot carry on conferences abroad and explain to the press at the same time every detail of his discussions.

But when he gets back here, he usually calls a press conference and talks frankly and in detail. The press conference he held this week was a model of clarity and comprehensiveness. Not since the days when the late Charles Evans Hughes was

WASHINGTON - The United States Secretary of State, and day in and day out gave the press a clear-cut summary of what he was doing in foreign negotiations, has there been such a masterful presentation as Mr. Dulles gave the newsmen on Tuesday.

The Secretary of State is able to deal so effectively with these complicated subjects primarily because he knows them thoroughly. He has had a larger experience with the various fine points of international relations than any other man in public life today.

Mr. Dulles, in his latest analysis, has upset a number of fancy theories as to what American policy is supposed to have been or ought to be. He has knocked in the head the idea that the United States is ready to negotiate for the withdrawal of allied troops from West Germany and Europe generally if the Soviets would agree to withdraw their troops from the satellite states.

The basic fact to be borne in mind is that there is a closely knit alliance, known as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. and that practical, alert-minded, vigilant military men are back of it. They are not naive persons who accept disarmament the moment somebody in Moscow ap-

plauds the idea and writes a note about it. What sometimes confuses the picture is the talk about reducing troops in certain areas due to budget problems. Undoubtedly some ground forces are being reduced by the Allies, but not because of any new trust in Moscow's intentions. It is rather because the new guided missiles and atomic weapons make it possible to secure an even greater defense against attack with fewer troops than before. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Sam Dawson

The Top Ten Stories

NEW YORK &-Business this year has to run, early in the spring, and his illness managed to grab a sizeable share of front-page space.

While the dying year could still spawn the top story in some one of the world's trouble spots, here-just one man's opinion-are the candidates for the best business stories of 1956:

Inflation and tight money-two sides of the same problem. The rise in the cost of living after a few years of stability jolted many consumers. The rise in the cost of doing business hit manufacturers and merchants even harder.

2. The Eisenhower story. His decision

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early in the summer were reflected quickly in the stock market and he re-election in November along with about the same Congress bolstered the confidence of many businessmen in continuing good times.

3. The Suez Canal. At first the shock of coming so close to the brink of war rocked the stock and commodity markets. Later the launching of a plan for the United States to make up much of Europe's lost oil supplies boomed à number of industries, notably petroleum, steel and shipping.

4. The stock market. Its backing and filling over the year puzzled traders and public and made some wary of the future. 5. The steel strike. Its effect on all but closely allied industries was largely in its backlash—a wage and price increase that whipped up inflationary trends and set an example for other management and labor

6. The Detroit story. Layoffs in the spring and summer and revival of auto production and sales in the fall affected the general economy and were credited with shaping public as well as business psychology.

Business spending on capital goods. Record outlays-and, even more, record plans for building additional plants and buying equipment-bolstered good times. 8. The change in consumer spending habits. Fewer cars, tractors, appliances; more apparel, food, medical care, enter-

tainment and recreation. 9. Leveling off of profits. The big increase month after month in business profits ground to a halt under rising wage and material costs for many companies. But the total of dividend payments held well above last year to set a

10. Farm income. The mild bounce back from the post-Korean lows was due partly to government spending on support schemes but also to better prices on many farm products. The farmer's take is still



Postcard From America

Russia, although he has been very

VIENNA, Dec. 21 (P-The re-

has defied one of the world's most

powerful armed forces. And even

when those forces apparently had

crushed them, Hungarian workers

turned against Communist mas-

ters with that favorite weapon of

Oct. 23 was the day Budapest

satellites, but in the Soviet Union

Karl Marx-the general strike.

James Marlow Nehru Learns The Hard Way

are some things he has to learn was 23. the hard way and it seems to take While there he became con- But before he left here this him a long time.

and his talks with President Ei- independence from Britain. But American policy is not rigid-the senhower may have persuaded he was 31 before he made his first way he said it seemed to indicate him at last that American foreign visit to an Indian village. When he was surprised-and is a flexipolicy is neither rigid nor aggres- he saw what life was really like ble one which can adapt itself to sive and that the U.S. govern- among his people, he had a prac- changing situations. ment's intentions are good. tical and earnest reason for want- While he was here Nehru had Nehru-and he has given some it

what they talked about

that Nehru would have to talk to tion to chaos. Eisenhower to develop a better He returned from that trip a Was Surprise. feeling toward the United States, convinced Socialist. It is Nehru especially after he had dealt who, when India won independ- Is Still Going first-hand for years with two fine ence, took the country down the American ambassadors, Chester road to socialism which it is Bowles and John Sherman Coop- following now. er, both men of good will

facts of Indian life.

WASHINGTON IF - India's hired tutors for him. Then he was But that's the way it was. Nehru Prime Minister Nehru is an intel-sent to Harrow and Cambridge in has been critical of the West for lectual but, nevertheless, there England He stayed there until he years and apparently suspicious of

scious of world affairs and made week he said "I sthered the im-His visit to the United States up his mind India should win its pression" from Eisenhower that If that has been the effect on ing independence and fighting for some critical things to say about

indication it may be-the results Still, it was not until he was 36 hesitant about doing so in the will have to show up later. Neither and made a second visit to Europe past. he nor Eisenhower has revealed that he realized that independence without a social, political and It may seem strange to think economic program was an invita- Anti-Red Revolt

It wasn't until he was about 37 volt against communism came as

But the record shows it took that he became conscious of labor a surprise, succeeded beyond ex-Nehru a long time to learn the unions and saw a need for them pectation, collapsed under the in India's developing industry. weight of Russian tanks-and still He had led a sheltered life. All that may seem pretty slow somehow manages to keep alive. Hungary, a sliver of a country Until he was 16 his wealthy father on the uptake for an intellectual. with fewer than 20 million people

Hal Boyle

The Memory Millionaires

Florida today is one of the

soon have to pave the Everglades then passed on, perhaps never to rades-in-arms not only in other and turn them into a parking lot. return. You can always tell when times are good here where every other resident seems to be in the real wasteland in the Florida Keys was of 22. Now a refugee in Vienna,

estate business, at least on a part- selling for two bits an acre. If I'd he took part in the university through the tortures of the worth better than a million bucks His last name is withheld because damned when they do finally part today."

As one man put it: thing when you feel that if you aires." the men who mourn "if I struction in the Russian language. just hold it for another 5 or 10 only had

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tween 3,000 and 4,000 new families ning their own horses.

Mr Breger

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went off "Moscow time MIAMI, Fla. 49-Leaves from a are settling permanently in the It may go down in history as

state each month the day on which a subject people The phrase you hear most often first rose up in an attempt to states enjoying a boomlet on top is "If I only had . . " It expresses root out the whole Soviet system. someone's regret over being Some observers remain conasleep when opportunity ham- vinced that the "freedom fight-It is growing so fast they may mered on the door like thunder, ers" of Hungary will find com-

> This is the usual version: "I came here 20 years ago and Ernoe is a tall, good-looking boy only had \$5,000 then and bought student riots which sparked the go up some of that acreage. I'd be nationwide revolt inside Hungary.

he still has relatives living under with a parcel of property they Florida is full of millionaires, the Communists. have held for any length of time, some retired, many still active. He recalls one of the most un-But for every real millionaire, it pleasant aspects of Russian con-'You hate to let go of some- has a dozen 'memory million trol in Hungary was forced in-

years you will get maybe triple Many of them court opportunity as we could get by with," he now by buying a \$2 ticket on the says. "It wasn't much, but it was Tourists are now streaming in daily double at the racetracks a way in which we could show our at the rate of 10,000 a day, and where, if they'd been right smart feelings. But they made the various sources estimate that be- 20 years ago, they'd now be run- exams in Russian easy, to en-

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"Only way I can find out how many coffee breaks, lunch

periods, holidays, office parties, vacations, sick leaves,

days off, office collections and birthday parties go on

"We all learned as little of it

as well.

'Little Doctor' Still Serves In Kentucky Area

BONNEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21 (P) Generalissimo a n d Madame Chiang Kai-shek would never guess the identity of the "Little Doctor" now working among the people of this mountain area. Dr. Caleb Chu is their former

houseboy. He nursed the general back to health after he broke his back while fleeing the Chinese Communists A Seventh-Day Adventist medical missionary, Dr. Chu escaped from Red China six years ago and

nists have placed a price on his head because of his long association with the former ruling family. The 43-year-old physician gave up a lucrative post on the staff of a Tennessee hospital to settle in Kentucky at the invitation of Oneida Mountain Hospital officials. It is 20 miles from here but Dr. Chu. makes the trip several times a

he's not going back. The Commu-

day, if necessary. Assisting him is his wife, also Chinese, who is a registered nurse and anaesthesiologist. They have two daughters, Patricia, 13, and Phyllis, 10.

Around The Rim

What Points Of View Will Do

Los Angeles, recently dedicated the University of Dallas, a church-supported college. In his address, he said, "The Liberty to choose a school for our children is still a fundamental freedom."

Which is true enough. But then he criticized the present system of federal school aid as "discriminatory against a large segment of the population that sends its children to religious schools." The law provides that federal money be distributed only through state-supported schools. The good cardinal had his adjectives

mixed. The public schools are open to all on an equal basis — if some people choose to send their children to private schools that is their business, but any discrimination they may thus claim is self-imposed. Cardinal McIntyre suggested that federal aid could be given the individual stu-

dent, who would then be free to choose his own school. This, he said, would follow the principle of the veterans education program. The GI Bill was aid to veterans as veterans, not as students. It was a portion of the overall veterans aid program and was

not, in and of itself, an educational pro-

The Supreme Court has repeatedly emphasized that the "wall of separation" of church and state must be kept "high and impregnable," and I fully agree. Any aid of any kind to private schools, of whatever denomination, is in violation of that

basic American principle. We have a good thing in this country. I think the cardinal is not entirely wise in tinkering with one of its basic principles.

David Lancashire, in his wire reports on Red China, told last week how Chinese medicine men of the old school are effecting cures that had baffled Western doctors. The Western doctors themselves admitted it, and were somewhat perplexed. Western doctors, for all their efficiency and traditional devotion, are rather slow when it comes to appreciating accomplishments by outsiders. For many years, they rejected as nonsense all reports that voodoo could kill from a distance. It has now been established that voodoo can kill from a distance, although it is not magic that does it. There are two necessary conditions, that the victim believe in the power

James Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of of voodoo, and that he be notified some-how that he is being victimized. A weird form of self-hypnosis, also called auto-sug-

gestion, takes over from there. Christian Science made some startling claims that were rejected by Western doctors, but it has been only recently admitted in medical circles that slightly more than half our ills are not physical, as had always been suspected, but were psychosomatic — a form of illness that will not respond to medicine, but is often cured either through psychiatric treatment or

"faith healing. African witch doctors were using penicilli. when our ancestors were still chopping at Germany's forests with stone

The answer to the Chinese puzzle, I think, may be found between these two principles; some of the Chinese medicines probably do work, and the psychological stimulus of ancient Chinese medicine to a peasant's mind filled with centuries of superstition takes care of the psychosomatic

Playing around with Russian words can have some amusing results. Politburo, for example, comes out "polite burro," and is already beginning to sound like Khruschev (the friendly jackass) except that by now he's shown he wasn't being friendly after

It has been said that the Russian Communists merely continued the system operated for centuries by the czars - so maybe it is more than coincidence the word "commissar" can also be written "Commie Czar."

Secretary of State Dulles recently denounced those nations which use force as an instrument of national policy, even though their cause might be justified. He didn't mention the British-French invasion of Egypt, but it was implied.

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What Dulles seems to have forgotten is the principle contained in a phrase of our national anthem, "Then conquer we must when our cause it is just . . . " Our cause was just when, nearly 200 years ago, another Arab dictator, the Bey of Tunis, was robbing American ships in the Mediterranean. Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal was piracy of the same order.

Inez Robb

Leap Year Has Served No Good Purpose

Only 10 more days until Leap Year is of my sex, which is to get him to the ended, and good riddance, say I. In these church on time. trying times, my sex has enough trouble running a man to earth and the altar as the hunter, not the hunted, and Leap without imposing the additional handicaps

It is high time that someone destroyed the dastardly canard that a man is easier to rope and tie in Leap Year than in any other interim. Boy, my ax!

A year which spreads Sadie Hawkins Day over all the calendar simply puts man, the sly creature, on guard. He raises instead of lowers it. Like any hunted animal, he puts on protective coloration, and he goes from passive to active resist-

Open season on man has the same affect on him as on any other wild creature. He tends to disappear. Man is possessed of the same sixth sense as deer or pheasant, which are prone to vanish the

moment the hunting season opens and the hunter is on the prowl. The charcoal-gray wolf at the door is apt to light out for the great open spaces. where his tracks are more easily covered in Leap Year. He still wants to howl, all

right, but beyond the range of phone taps

or other recording devices. Leap Year destroys Clausewitz's first law of war, i. e., always keep the opponent guessing. Man assumes, during Leap Year, that he is under attack and in dire danger of being fenced in from every direction. So he spends 366 days taking evasive action and complicating the task

Year destroys his dreams. He suffers from hallucinations of Casanova and delusions of Don Juan, and woman destroys his illusions at her peril. She must always permit him to do the pursuing, even if she has to get behind him and push.

As a case in point, only a few weeks ago a sophisticated, Madison Avenuetype advertising man, a regular Cary Grant with dispatch case, asked the New York City police and then the court to protect him from the too ardent advances of a blonde who was, as he told it, badgering the life out of him.

Sad to say, this girl had doubtless taken Leap Year seriously. She had even climbed into his apartment - and New York fire escapes can be as hazardous as the Matterhorn - to press her suit. And all she accomplished was to scare the wits out of the object of her affections.

It all goes to prove that men, bless them, love womenly women, even if you can't hardly get that kind any more. Let this be a lesson to all of us that nothing is so obnoxious as girls chasing men -

unless it is men not chasing girls. There's the real tragedy and the core of my beef against Leap Year. It keeps the boys from doing what comes nat-

Leap Year, au revoir. Gentlemen, re-

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Walter Lippmann

Serious Conflict Inside The Kremlin All the evidence available here seems to protected by making settlements on the agree with the report that there is sharp principle of national freedom. conflict inside the Kremlin. What we do

not know as yet is how far the issues of this conflict involve the regime within the Soviet Union itself. But we can be sure they do involve directly and immediately the basis of the foreign policy of the So-First Poland and then Hungary have

demonstrated beyond all possible doubt that in Eastern Europe there may be satellite governments but there are no satellite nations. More than that, the Soviet Union is now faced with the fact that the East European armies, far from being a military asset, are grave liabilities. As a result, the whole strategic position in Eastern Europe is undermined, and by way of being turned over. The lands lying between the line of the Iron Curtain on the West and the Soviet frontier in the East, between the Baltic on the north and the Balkans on the south, have been looked upon as vital parts of the Soviet military system. They are no longer that. They are danger spots within that system.

It is very important that we should realize for ourselves the problems which the strategic upset present to the Kremlin. The problem is at bottom whether the military occupation of Eastern Europe can be relaxed, and eventually terminated. without a popular explosion not only against Stalinism, not only against Communism, but against Russia as well. The Kremlin is faced with the question whether Eastern Europe, which Stalin incorporated into his empire, can be prevented from becoming implacably hostile.

There must be also, we must suppose a vounger and more moderate faction who argue that Stalinism will not work. They must be arguing that the vital interests

There are now several interesting and important precedents for settlements of this kind. There is the example of Austria, which is a neutralized national state. There is the example of Finland, which is a free country within the Soviet military system. There is Yugoslavia, which is an independent national state, but avowedly Communist. There is Poland, which has achieved a large measure of national freedom but within its military alliance with the Soviet Union. The common principle in all these cases is that these countries are all of them self-governing and that their internal affairs are not ruled from Mos-

The moderate faction in the Kremlin, which can be assumed to exist, must be aware that if the principle of national freedom is not extended to Hungary, to East Germany, to Czechoslovakia and to Romania by Soviet consent and under Soviet auspices, the fires which are still smoldering in Hungary will burst into a flame and will spread.

It is the American interest, and it is the interest of the Western world, that the liberation of Eastern Europe should be achieved not by an explosion but, by negotiated settlement. This is the considered view of the Administration. It is the

considered view of the NATO powers. The great question is whether it is not now too late for a rational and orderly solution of the East European problem. Much blood has been spilled. Fierce hatreds have been aroused. It would be hard to make such settlements now if the Kremlin were decided to make them. The Kremlin appears to be divided and unde-

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15 Pounds To Go

Cottage cheese and fresh fruit help Roberta Sherwood lose 5 pounds in two days. "Although it's severe, it agrees with me," Miss Sherwood asserts. "And then I only stay on it for two days at a time." Although she has lost quite a few pounds she still intends to lose 15 more before she stops dieting. Most Hollywood Beauty readers will remember the Cinderella story of Roberta Sherwood-from housewife to singing fame and in today's Hollywood Beauty, readers will learn of many other secrets of this TV and recording star.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

New Fame Has Meant Taking Off Weight

up to her elbows in soapsuds. you want. cooking and running the house for I asked Roberta what she had

Roberta told me this when I visited her backstage at the Mocambo where she made a sensational Hollywood debut.

"I was born in show business

thusiasm for me has acomplish- tion for others and balance. I gone to Shawnee, Okla. ed." Roberta confessed. "But he think being recognized and apprestarted as a song-and-dance man ciated by others is just something

and knows show business. "No matter what happens I'll never let anyone try to glamourize me," she asserted. "If you put me in mink and fancy clothes it wouldn't be me. I'd lose my personality. But I am going to lose fifteen more pounds. I don't want to be so thin I'll ruin my health and my disposition but I have found a diet on which I can drop

"That's quite a drop. Isn't that

five pounds in two days.

Party Favorite

A gaily printed floral fabric is for this marvellously simple frock for dress-up occasions. Add You're sure to please the young-parrow binding, sleeve bows if you ster with this delightful pet cover Mrs. Ulrey. Members told of the

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Florida singer, overweight and more than two days a week and band were running a small club prefer fresh fruit to canned but sonnel at Webb Air Force Base. A-2C Norman L. Neeley in Leb- A-1C J. T. Carroll, who is in Penin Miami. During the day she was you can have the diatetic type if Most of the men and their famil-

with their homefolk her three sons, and at night she learned from the TV make-up men. Capt. and Mrs. Robert P. Jordup. I was fascinated by the white base they put under my eyes and and Mrs. Darrell C. Farnes will City. on the laugh lines." be in Preston, Idaho.

"It is so effective that they and a real trouper never stops now sell a white stick to erase A-1C and Mrs. Roy G. Osborne pitching. But," Roberta smiled lines for non-theatrical use," I and Houston is where Capt, and and I noticed what levely teeth added. As I arose to go I asked Mrs. G. L. Walmsley and son will she has, "I was not prepared for all this." She was referring to her contracts for records and TV.

"All because Walter Winchell what big success lay ahead of her contracts for records and TV.

"All because Walter Winchell what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by spend their holidays. A-1C and Mrs. M. R. McMahon, Holton are in lywood; A-1C and Mrs. R. L. Nelson, Menlo Park; A-3C N. R. Millie I have learned that no matter what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what was frightened by what big success lay ahead of her "No." she said. "At my time of life I have learned that no matter what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what big success lay ahead of her "No." she said. "At my time of life I have learned that no matter what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what big success lay ahead of her "No." she said. "At my time of life I have learned that no matter what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what was frightened by what was frightened by what loss of their holidays. A-1C and Mrs. M. R. McMahon, Holton are in lywood; A-1C and Mrs. R. L. Nelson, Menlo Park; A-3C N. R. Millon are in Lawrenceville, Ill.; and A-1C and Mrs. B. M. Krass and children what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by what we do we need not fear if she was frightened by the she was frightened by t what we do we need not fear if are in Oklahoma, City. A-1C and "It's unbelievable what his en- we maintan principle, considera- Mrs. Benjamin F. Fields Jr. have Shortidge, San Francisco.

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Delightful Pets

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Linda Darnell's famous diet resembles that which Roberta More Women's News on Page 7-A Sherwood used to reduce. For

Delphians Have Yule Observance

LAMESA—"Today's Pleasures" tonio; A-1C J. H. Robinson, Knox Cedaridge, Colo., and A-2C R. E. was the theme for the Delphian City; A-2C P. D. McKimmy, Mid-Testa will be in Baton Rouge, La. Christmas dinner held recently. Mrs. Harold Wilkinson was the

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas L

Payne and son are in Springfield,

Ark., and A-3C Jackie L. Cole-

program leader. Mrs. Clyde Brannon spoke on 'Mary, the Mother of Christ." She stated that "Christ is the symbol of hope, and every Christmas, hope is born anew. Hope is like the shining star which became the finger of God pointing to Bethlehem and the future.' Mrs. Dick Edwards led in the

inging of carols. Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. D. L. Adcock, Mrs. E. D. David, Mrs. Lex Woodul, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. W. W. Griffith and

Mrs. Swanson Hurt. Gold and green were used in the decorations on the tables with the serving table holding a gold candelabrum entwined with gold leaves and pine cones. Miniature gold and green trees were used on the quartet tables with the places being marked by minia-

Forty-five members and two visitors, Mrs. Ira Inman, of Pomona, Calif., and Mrs. Fannie Smith of Ingram, attended.

GIA To BLE Has Christmas Party

Members of the GIA to the B of LE were guests at a Christmas party Thursday afternoon in the nome of Mrs. E. C. Casey. Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey were cohostesses.

Various traditions of Christmas that may be appliqued or embroid- most memorable Christmas in

There was a gift exchange, and refreshments were served to nine. Send 25 cents in coins for this It was announced that there will

Winners Disclosed In Christmas Decoration Contests In Two Fields

Winners in two Christmas decora- Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside, was first prize in the beauty division tion contests have been announced. awarded third. The city-wide contest was spontook first prize for a decorated journalism room, under the supertook first prize for a decorated vision of Mrs. I. H. Stoward and J. H. H. Stoward and J. H. H. Stoward and J. H. H. Stoward and J. H sored by the Chamber of Com- door. In that class, Mrs. Billy vision of Mrs. L. H. Steward; secmerce and the Big Spring Council Comedy won second, and Mrs. L. ond place went to the sewing lab,

of Garden Clubs; the student coun- T. Jeter won third. cil at high school backed a con- Judges were members of the Of- tor, and third to students of Ione test of decorated class room doors. ficers' Wives' Club at Webb Air McAlister's English group. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln, Force Base, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, For originality, the chemistry was the winner in the yard divi- Mrs. Dean Holman and Mrs. class of Dee John Davis took first sion; she also took the honors in Charles Daubs. the over-all prizes.

dows, H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Aylden Club.

Jeannette Hooper, 308 East 23rd,

went to Mrs. Richard Patterson, composed of Mrs. Jess Thornton of For doors decorated in a religi-407 Edwards, and third to Dean the Rosebud Club; Mrs. Ennis ous theme, Mrs. Pat Murphy's and Farrell Terrazas, children of Cochran of the Planters; Mrs. study hall received first prize; Don Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas, 1001 Dewey Mark, Spaders, Mrs. Green's math class, second, and In the class for decorated win- Mrs. Loyd Branon, Big Spring Gar- third.

ford, won first place; H. C. Morrison. 803 W. 14th. took second, and In the high school decorations, P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. Jim Zack.

with Edna McGregor as instruc-

place; Colleen Slaughter's Spanish The garden committee who made class won second, and third place Second place in yard decoration arrangements for the contest was went to Clyde Rowe's band room. Charles Cape, Four O'Clock, and Mrs. Charles Weeg's Latin Class,

Judges for the high school contest were Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, Mrs.

Dr. O'Brien Guest Speaker For 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday

Hyperion Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Hodges. Mrs. Lloyd Wasson was cohostess fluence in shaping the ideals of

whom they were associated. Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. intro-

Food, clothing and toys were Pellusch of Rankin, Tex. brought by members to be given The evening's entertainment for was a feature of the evening for to a needy family on Christmas the guests was derived from cards. Mr. and Mrs. Reed, who are vis-

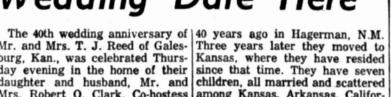
a polished table centered with a pleted the table decorations. Madonna figurine. This was based Mr. and Mrs. Reed were married Hudgins.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien was guest in an arrangement of greenery and serving, which was done by Mrs speaker for members of the 1948 was flanked by white tapers. Sil- Marshall Cauley, president of the ver and crystal were used in the club.

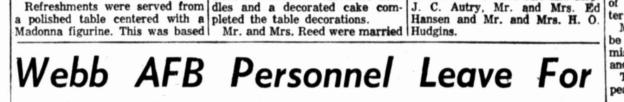
Using the theme, "Religion and The Woman," the speaker stressed the importance of a woman's inher family. He cited various women of the Bible, telling of the effect they had upon those with Wedding Dafe Here

duced the speaker. Reports were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed of Gales- Three years later they moved to heard on the work done during burg, Kan., was celebrated Thurs- Kansas, where they have resided was another daughter, Mrs. M. G. nia and Texas.

the month at the State Hospital. day evening in the home of their since that time. They have seven Workers have been Mrs. Jack daughter and husband, Mr. and children, all married and scattered frons, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Mrs. Mrs. Robert O. Clark. Co-hostess among Kansas, Arkansas, Califor-A telephone call from Kansas



Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. H. O.



HOLLYWOOD - The Cinderell to know. The captured by a hard on your system?" I wanted Yule Holidays Throughout U. S. California and Texas lead in Norwood, Ohio. California cities land; and A-2C J. J. Coker who over-forty Roberta Sherwood. A few menths ago she and her hus-few menths ago she had a she had

ies are already enjoying reunions who is in Durham. A-3C Willie Jackson Jr. is in From 3560th USAF Hospital Luxora, Ark.: Capt. Elizabeth B, and Mrs. B. L. Kersey. Monaghan and A-2C Micheal E. "I couldn't get over how much heim have gone to Fargo, N. D.: Polm are in Uniontown and Wil- from this group. They are A-3C can be done with corrective make- Lt. and Mrs. Roy P. Bonaccic and liamstown, Pa., respectively. Lt. L. Anderson, Cleveland; S-Sgt. J.

> Abilene is the destination of nance, California leaves are be- Gaskill Jr., Cambridge.

will be in Sylvia, Tenn., and S-Sgt. and A-1C J. E. Womick is in Anna, and Mrs. D. Harper are in Hol- Ill. S-Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Stowe bank will spend the holidays in den, W. Va. A-10 D. R. Mandell are spending their time in Hot is in Philadelphia, and A-1C and Springs, Ark., while A-3C and Mrs. C. T. Parker are in Rocky Mrs. D. L. Klassen will be in Al-Mount, N. C. A-3C J. E. Jones is bien, Neb. in E. St. Louis, Ill., as are S-Sgt. S-Sgt. W. H. Isreal will be in

and Mrs. C. F. Whitaker. ies and towns are A-2C and Mrs. Mississippi. S-Sgt. T. R. Smith is G. L. Ussery who are to be in in Clark Summitt, and A-1C A. J. San Antonio; A-1C H. R. Hard- Donato in Archbald, Pa. ing who is in Houston; S-Sgt. and A-2C J. R. Morgan is in Green-Mrs. R. M. Thomas, Lubbock; ville, S. C.; A-1C and Mrs. D. G. T-Sgt. C. W. Evans, Troup; S-Sgt. Fields are in Eaton, Ind.; A-1C and Mrs. J. V. Maple, San An- I. R. Stogner and his wife are in

destination of A-3C G. C. Williams. Winter Haven is the spot for T-Sgt.

Ohio has five coming home son are in Chandler, Ariz.; A-1C Jean L. Norris is in New York B. Cochran, Lynchburg; A-1C D. R. Kopp, Columbus; A-3C R. W. From the 3560th Field Mainte- Myers, Miamitown; and A-2C W.

ing taken by A-2C J. B. Zweig- A-3CM. Drizake is in Wierton. art, Glendale; A-1C D. R. Es- W. Va.; S-Sgt. and Mrs. B. D. trada, Cardiff-by-the-Sea; S-Sgt. Pearce are in DeQueen, Ark.; yake. Guadalupe: A-3C H. C. Another from Wisconsin is A-1C Sproull, Palmdale; A-3C D. C. R. B. Zache whose home is in Wauwatosa. S-Sgt. J. E. Gross and S-Sgt. and Mrs. T. F. Delande Mrs. Gross are in W. Monroe, La.,

Louisville and S-Sgt. L. R. Kelly Those vacationing in Texas cit- will be in Jackson, both cities in

tonio; A-1C J. H. Robinson, Knox Cedaridge, Colo., and A-2C R. E.



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Swiss Note

This sporting cardigan is knit in jacquard design of red and green on white, with border trim, brass buttons and white rib-knit collar.



Bulky Look

She wears a bulky tan two-button

Philathea SS Variety Of Sweaters Class Holds

Methodist Church. Fellowship Hall was decorated with pine boughs and holly leaves since the styles change each sea- cashmere cardigan is the national with the center attraction being the large Christmas tree.

The dinner tables featured arrangements of red satin poinset-

mas Eve." Mrs. Clyde Angel gave a review of "Merry Christmas, Mr. Bax-

Members brought donations to be sent to the church Mexican missionary and food to be packed and distributed to a needy family.

The group was dismissed by repeating the class prayer.

Mr., and Mrs. R. V. Pinson, 424 Ryon, will have their children home for the Christmas holidays. Their son, Lt. Kenneth Pinson, will be home from McConnell AFB in Wichita, Kan. Nancy, their daughter, will be home from the University of Texas, where she is 109 W. 4th

Yule Social In Demand With Girls A Christmas banquet was given Thursday evening for members of the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church. AP Newsfeatures Know what American girls want for Christmas? You guessed it— more sweaters. It seems that girls of high catally for dressy occasions the distance of the control of the contro

time a girl gets her diploma. This year the bulky sweater is Entertainment was furnished by Muted colors are considered strict-Joyce Howard as she sang "Jesu ly in the Ivy League groove, fa-Bambino" and "Lullaby On Christ- veritor being charged gray black vorites being charcoal gray, black, white and beige or camel color. The crew neck and the heavy rib-

knit are standard requirements for slipon sweaters. Many girls buy their sweaters in the boys' department—more dashing, they claim. Jacquard knit eardigans in

bright colors on white or black also are popular, preferably brass-buttoned. And the bulky waist-FOR RENT

WALLPAPER STEAMER Removes Old Wallpaper In A Second THORP PAINT STORE

It seems that girls of high-school and college age never have enough of these versatile garments. And cince the extremely seems that girls of high-school and college age never have enough of these versatile garments. And of course the white or pastel son, sweater collections achieve uniform of the younger set to wea monumental proportions by the as an evening wrap.



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Missionary

Jack Looney, missionary to Amazonas, Brazil, will be the guest speaker Sunday at both worship services at the Trinity Baptist Church. Mr. Looney, whose home is Labbock, will be accompanied by his wife and sons. He was speaker at the Trinity Baptist Church here four years ago.

Baptists To Talk

tist funior colleges.

Services Set For Sunday dle-lighting service will be held at Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the ger," Luke 2:12, Sunday morning the First Methodist Church Sunday First Baptist Church, will speak on at the church. At the evening wor-

ning of the service This candle burns throughout the Luke 2:14.

gregation will in turn light candles. speaking. At the conclusion of lighting all the candles, the congregation will Catholic leave the church and gather around the manger scene at the front of

Christmas carols. AFB Chapel, and St. Paul Lutheran low the last Mass.

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DALLAS UP - Some 95 Texas A. R. Posey Sunday morning at on Sunday Baptist leaders and lawyers are the Baptist Temple Church. His Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 cupy the pulpit during the evening expected here today to discuss evening topic will be "Peace." Horace Fisher, missionary to the Metzger, OMI. Indians in Mississippi, will be the

evening. A large candle is in place "The Star Out of Jacob," Numbers ship hour a Christmas tree and on the altar and will be lighted 24:17, at services Sunday morning program will be held. by college students at the begin at the church. The evening message will be "Peace on Earth,"

candle and start them down in Christmas." The Rev. D. R. Phildividual pews where the entire con- ley, pastor of the church will be

the church. Here they will sing Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and Presbyterion Mass will be said by the Rev. 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Other churches participating in Church. Confessions will be heard candlelighting services include the from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Webb on Saturday. Benediction will fol-At the Sacred Heart (Spanish

held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on McCree. "The Wise Men" will be the Saturday from 4-6 p.m. and 7-8 sermon topic delivered by the Rev. p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. of the El Paso Presbytery, will oc-

p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's worship hour. plans for building additional Bap-Christmas Eve at the St. Thomas Catholic Church confessions will be

heard from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Midnight Mass will be said. Christmas Day masses will be at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. with the Rev. Fr. W. J. Moore, OMI, speaking.

Christian

"This is Christmas," Luke 2, will Webb AFB be the message delivered Sunday morning at the First Christian Church by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the church. The choir will sing "A Song of Christmas." Christmas pageant will be presented on the church lawn.

Church Of God

ce Sunday at the First Church of urday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. of the church, will speak on "A and 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Carol-Savior Is Born." Sunday school is Savior Is Born." Sunday school is ing will start at 11:30 p.m. and scheduled for 9:45 a.m. At 6:30 continue until Midnight Mass is classes will be held. At the 7:30 at 9 a.m. on Dec. 25. p.m. worship hour a Christmas pageant will be presented by the Sunday School classes. Also a special Christ Birthday Missionary Of-

Divine Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the St. Pa Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating. Sunday ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. school and Bible classes will be at 9:15 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday a Christmas pageant will be presented by members of the Sunday Temple Israel School classes.

Christmas Eve candle-lighting services will begin at 8 p.m. at the church. On Christmas Day the worship service will be held at 9:30

Episcopal

Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd

Latter-C)ay Saints Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will hold service at the Girl Scout Little House, 1400 Lancaster. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and the evening services are at 6:30 o'clock.

Methodist

Church, The Rev. Wayne Parmen- year. ter will speak. At the 7 p.m. worship hour a Christmas tree and Circle. children's program will be held. The Rev. Jerse Young, pastor varies with the latitude. of the Park Methodist Church, will

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"The Lord Is Come" will be the sermon Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Jorweek until the following Sunday. At the Phillips Memorial Baptist dan Grooms, pastor of the church, Sunday evening, ushers will light Church Sunday morning the ser will bring the message. During the smaller candles from the altar mon will be "The Real Meaning of evening worship hour, carols will be sung and the candle-lighting service will be held. On Christmas Eve at 11:15 p.m. a special service will be held, to be concluded with Holy Communion.

A service of Christmas music will be presented Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert Mason. Soloists will be R. M. Heine, Mrs. L. speaking) Church, Mass will be B. Edwards, Mrs. J. H. Percy, Dick Wisdom and Mrs. William

"All Is Calm" will be the me sage Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor, officiating. Barbara Coffee will be the soloist. At 7:30 p.m. a Joy Gift program will be given. It was written and will be directed by Mrs. J. O. Jo-

hansen. At 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve a candle-lighting service will be held at the church.

Chaplain William H. Barker will speak on "The Birth of Our Lord" services Sunday morning at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school be given by the youth groups of new Charlet. Sunday school nex. Christmas Eve Chaplain the church Sunday at 7 p.m. At Henry C. Wolk Jr., will conduct 8 p.m. the final scene of the the candle-lighting service at 9

Catholic Mass will be said Sunday by the Rev. Fr. William J. Ludlum at 9 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard Sat-Confessions on Christmas Eve God, the Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor will be heard from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. p.m. five adult and youth training said. Christmas Mass will be said

Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m., with the Rev. William D. Boyd, chaplain, in charge.

Saturday followed by church serv-

ices at 3:30 p.m. Friday evening services of Tem-

ple Israel will be held at Room 511

in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Bible Class

The Businessmen's Bible Class Services in St. Mary's Episcopal meets Sunday at 9:25 a.m. in the Ricker as the teacher.

This Isn't The

CHICAGO UP-Winter arrives at 4 p.m. EST today and the weatherman has compiled some facts to set people straight about the day. For example, you're wrong if "The Road to Bethlehem" will you think the sun rises later and be the message Sunday morning sets earlier in the United States at the Wesley Memorial Methodist today than on any other day of the

That happens only at the Arctic

The time of sunrise and sunset For cities stretching in a belt from New York westward through Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Den-

ver and Portland, Ore., the earliest sunset occurs about Dec. 8 and the latest sunrise about Jan. 4. In Miami, Fla., the earliest sunset occurs about Dec. 1 and the

latest sunrise about Jan. 12. However, when both sunrise and sunset are taken into account the least amount of daylight does occur about Dec. 21. But the least amount of daylight

warmup is ahead. For the central United States, the average coldest weather doesn't come until late It seems that the amount of heat

lost through radiation at night stays ahead of the amount of heat received from the sun in the daytime until a balance is attained by the longer days in late Janu-

So keep the overcoat handy.

Son Pleads For Mother's Return

LONGVIEW (A) - Mrs. Idell Frances Crouch, 39, missing since Oct. 27 from her home here, is being sought by law officers, Sheriff Noble Crawford said yes-

He said her son, Ronald, 12, is despondent about her disappearance and wants her home for

Mrs. Crouch has been disturbed for several years since the death of her father, and has been under care of doctors, the sheriff said.

The Word Became Flesh

JOHN THE BAPTIST FORETELLS THE COMING OF JESUS CHRIST, THE SAVIOR

Scripture-John 1:1-18; Luke 2:1-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL place where prophets had fore-THE FIRST part of today's lesson may not be made quite clear born, lived a carpenter by the to the younger members of a name of Joseph whose wife was Sunday school, but the older ones | Mary. may be led to see that John the | The two made the toilsome Baptist came to prophesy the journey to the "city of David," coming of Christ, and to explain the line from which Joseph came,

Him as the bringer of light to to pay their tax. The inn was the world, and to discuss the full, and the only place they words of St. John the Apostle. could find to spend the night was a stable, a crude place. There, in "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with birth to a beautiful Baby Boy, God, and the Word was God. and "she wrapped Him in swad-"The same was in the begin- dling clothes and laid Him in a ning with God. manger."

"All things were made by Him; Now there were shepherds in and without Him was not any fields that night keeping watch thing made that was made. over their sheep. Suddenly a "In Him was life; and the life great light shone upon them, comwas the light of men, And the ing from heaven, and it frightened light shineth in darkness; and the them. "And, lo, the angel of the darkness comprehended it not. Lord came upon them, and the "There was a man sent from glory of the Lord shone round God, whose name was John. The about them."

same came for a witness, to bear "And the angel said unto them, witness of the Light, that all men | Fear not; for, behold, I bring you through Him might believe." good tidings of great joy, which John the Baptist was not the shall be to all people.

MEMORY VERSE "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."-Luke 2:11.

Light, but was sent to bear wit-, "For unto you is born this day ness of that Light-Jesus, who in the city of David a Savior, was the true Light, "which light- which is Christ the Lord." They eth every man that cometh into would know the Babe because the world. He was in the world, they would find Him wrapped in and the world was made by Him, swaddling clothes and lying in a and the world knew Him not. He manger. Then a heavenly host came unto His own, and His own was with the angel praising God received Him not."

There is enough material in highest, and on earth peace, goodthose words of St. John's to give | will toward men." material for questions and disple, and for the teacher.

Caesar Augustus, the Roman ders they had witnessed, and all 90 miles north of Bethlehem, the they had heard and seen."

and saying, "Glory to God in the

Isn't it sad that after all these cussion with the older young peo- centuries since our Lord was on earth, there should still be no The lovely Christmas story of peace? That man is still warring the birth of Christ, is always one on man, and the whole world, so of the joys of the season. St. much larger than the one known Luke is the only one who tells of in Jesus' time, should still be in the annunciation, Mary's visit a state of turmoil and suffering? after it to her cousin Elizabeth. When the angels went away, mother of John the Baptist, and the shepherds left their flocks and the circumstances of John's birth, went to Bethlehem, where they childhood and emergence from the found the Heavenly Babe, and wilderness to proclaim the com- knelt in worship. Then they told everyone they met about the won-

emperor, declared a tax to be col- wondered. The shepherds returned lected in the city of one's lineage. to their flocks, glorifying and Now at the town of Nazareth, "praising God for all the things Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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of care, and Christmas morning it'll be bursting full of all sorts of good things. There'll be a candy cane sticking out of the top ... there always is ... and a walnut stuffed way down in the tip of the toe.

And then...the tree! I don't think there's a prettier sight on earth than a Christmas tree. And all those presents underneath it, wrapped up in bright colors and tied with ribbons.

Then Mom and Dad and my sister Ellen and I will get dressed, and we'll go to Church. That's one of the best parts of Christmas. For Mom and Dad always say that Christmas is the celebration of Christ's birthday. I love the music in our Church at Christmas—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and all the other carols. When I hear them, I feel all filled up with joy, and I know why our minister says that Christmas is the happiest day of the whole year.

Boy-I can hardly wait! And I just hope that your Christmas is going to be as merry as ours!

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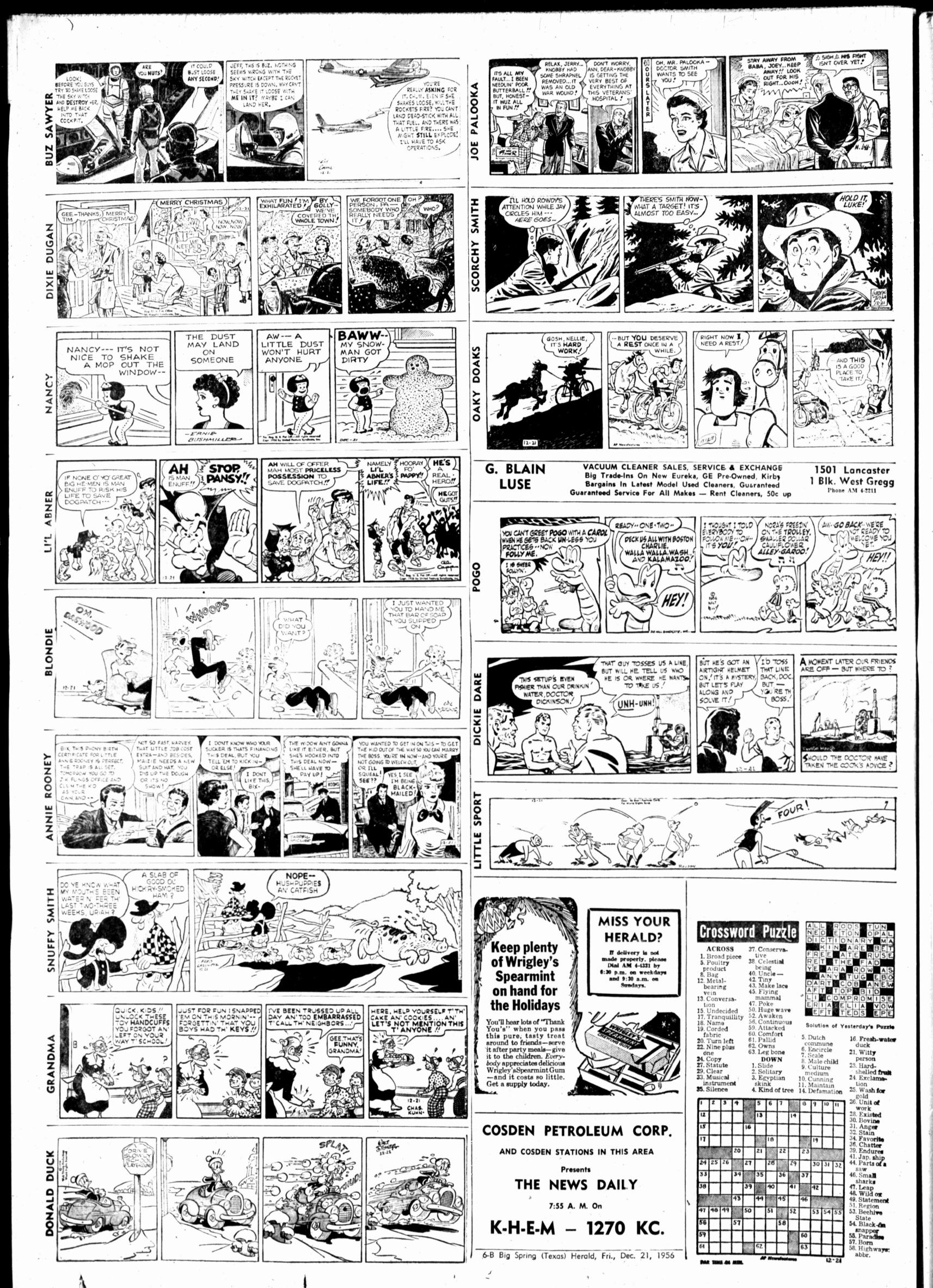
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Reach Troop Accord

Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewics, left, chats with smiling Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov of Russia in Warsaw after they signed a new agreement governing operations of Soviet troops in Poland. The pact stipulates that Russian troops are in Poland "temporarily" and will not interfere in Poland's do-

Legislative Group Pledges Support To Segregation Bills

senators and representatives yes. term.' terday pledged their unanimous support of proposed legislation to

keep Texas schools segregated. Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd addressed the lawmakers, who white, Negro or integrated units; were invited to the meeting by

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Shepperd's department. In general the laws would: Require that all schools be des-

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and legislative subcommittee ap- ished by a popular vote of the

the proposed legislation;

Prohibit any local or state agency from employing a member of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People;

Require all organizations aimed Permit transfers to be made on at promoting or opposing integra-Rep. Reagan Huffman of Mar- the basis of health, compatibility tion to register with the secretary of state and open their records

Exempt any child from compul. percentage of Negro students Proposed bills dealing with seg- sory attendance at any integrated should be allowed to work out regation were explained by Shep- school upon application by the their own solution. Under such circumstances integration would Withhold state funds from any be approved by popular vote.

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More Reports **Due On Dallas Race Problem**

Dallas schools will be released next spring, School Supt. W. T. Hungarian refugees afraid they White said yesterday.

He said the reports are part of a 12-point study ordered by the watched with concern as the flow school board in 1955. Six of the of Hungarians to asylums elsereports have been issued.

White said the studies will probably be on the "over-all impact social life of the children within garian revolt flared.

been studied very carefully be original quotas were filled. A lead-cannot buy — love, understanding eause the over-all impact of the ing Austrian refugee official said and help, which are so important pupils in school "is a most critical there is growing uneasiness among to them." problem because there the child the Hungarians over their future becomes an individual person."

will study the school integration in American immigration policies. problem from the recreational standpoint and from a "broader added are glad to put up with difconcept of the social relationship ficult camp conditions for a short -understanding, fellowship and good will.'

The 12-point study was an issue in the suit brought by the parents of 19 Negro children to gain admission of their children to all white schools in Dallas.

The suit was dismissed Wednesday by U.S. Dist. Judge William their fate and that their hazardous and 23 other passengers were hos-H. Atwell who said he wanted to flight to liberty was not in vain." pitalized. give the school district ample time to work out its integration

C. B. Bunkley Jr., attorney for the parents, said the decision would be appealed.

School Superintendent White said "The court recognized the seriousness of the purpose which has motivated the board of education and the school administrative

"We shall fin dways to put into effect decrees of the Supreme Court, as well as any decrees that may follow, to maintain a good climate for school work."

Members of the Beaumont Citizens Council sent a telegram to Shepperd said a few Texas Judge Atwell commending him for his decision in the case.

The message, sent last night, said: "Words of a telegram cannot express the honor and esteem we wish to offer on your ruling in the Dallas integration case. We thank God that a gentleman and a jurist of your stature may still be found on a federal bench.'

Bail Granted In Treason Trials

JOHANNESBURG UP-Bail has been granted for the 153 defend-ants in South Africa's mass treason inquiry after disclosure that they are accused of tryingto establish a Communist-type regime. Most of the defendants are known opponents of the government's white supremacy policy. Bail ranges from \$140 for Africans to \$670 for whites in the

Arguing for bail, defense attorneys quoted part of the crown counsel's opening address, which hasn't been made public. The statement accused the defendants of incitement and preparation for the overthrow of the existing order and establishment of a "people's democracy" on the lines of Russian satellites.

The defendants, most of them seized in a nationwide roundup two weeks ago, include a member of Parliament, clergymen and newspapermen, among others. All racial groups are represented.

Rioting broke out outside the hall while the hearing was being held. Police opened fire to disperse a crowd of several hundred Africans. Four white civilians, 10 nonwhites and two policemen were

Nixon Belies Refugee Fears That They Are Being Forgotten

are about to be forgotten.

Austria and the refugees have where in the free world has slowed leaving in this little country more than 70,000 of the 150,000 who have on the individual pupil" and the entered since the anti-Soviet Hun-

Most Western countries have meeting this problem." halted their refugee immigration He said the two problems have programs for the present as their ing the refugees something money White said the second report be followed by substantial changes

> Many Hungarians, the official period if they know they will leave soon. But some of the camps have taken on a semipermanent charac-

"The Nixon visit has given the

Nixon promised Austrian offi- tion, Eisenhower VIENNA (P) - Vice President cials at a state banquet last night 21,500 Hungarians be admitted to Richard M. Nixon's visit to Austhat the United States would help

This was in the spirit of letters he declivered from President Eisenhower to Austrian President Theodor Koerner and Chancellor Julius Raab declaring that aid by the United States and other countries thus far proves the "ardent desire of the family of free nations to do all they can to help in

Nixon praised Austria for "giv-

the Hungarians over their future Responding, Raab said his gov-and a hope that Nixon's visit will ernmen, still does not know the scope of the help it will need, since the refugees are still pouring in. Acting under emergency legisla-

Train Plunges Over Embankment, 1 Dead

nois Central train, crawling through fog and darkness, overrefugees here renewed hope and turned and plunged down a muddy confidence that the United States 20-foot embankment early today. takes a very definite interest in One woman was injured fatally

this year. But Nixon has made it

The vice president's schedule to day included talks with Austrian officials to learn from them details of the strain the unexpected human flood has put on Austria's

ugees or in giving financial aid to Austria. That will be up to Eisenhower and the incoming Congress

To the astonishment of the Hungarians, the vice president cir-

One refugee commented: "If Kadar did anything like that, the people would tear him to

Kadar is the Communist Hungarian premier whose Soviet-im-

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Nixon has been careful not to specify what the United States will do, either in taking additional ref-

Nixon has discussed the refugee problem with a wide variety of people, from 83-year-old Austrian President Theodor Koerner to the nomeless Hungarians themselves.

culates freely in their midst to shake hards, chat, and speak the Hungarian phrases he has learned for "Hello" and "Merry Christ-

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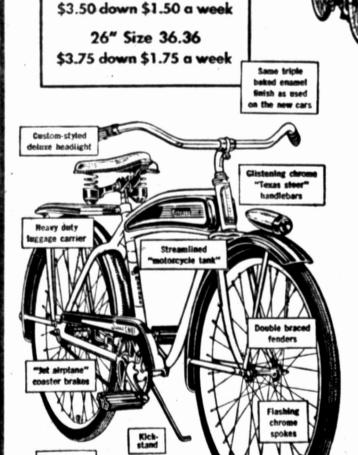


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Lamesa won the B game. 41-

39, on Frankie McKinney's field

goal in the final five seconds of

Benny McCrary played outstand-

The Big Spring High School C basketball team (above) goes after Its fifth straight win in the HCJC Gym tonight, meeting the Loraine B squad at 6:15 p.m. Left to right, back row, they are Eston Hollis, Dennis Holmes, Dickie Gregory, Eddie Kenney, Wesley Phil-

lips and Coach John Perry Yates. Front row, Gary Hoskins (manager), Bernard McMahan, Jackie Richbourg, Terry Stanley (since injured), Franklin Williamson and Jerry Brooks.

Loudermilk Hits 30 As Herd Rips Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) - The Lamesa Tornadoes found they could do little about defensing Jan Loudermilk high school reserve teams. and blew a 62-48 basketball decision to the Big Spring Steers here Friday night The game marked the first time in over ten years the Longhorns have been able to measure Lamesa team against the Loraine reserves turing the great Glynn Gregory

Loudermilk tossed in 30 points, the second straight game in which he has counted 30 or more, in eight starts, the big junior has now scored 194 points.

The Longhorns were in command all the way. They held an 18-8 advantage after eight minutes of play; varsity corps. led 26-18 at half time and blistered the nets for 20 points in the third period to lead at that time, 46-30.

With Tommy Hart

Groping for the winners in this weekend's football playoff games: Lamesa offense when it counted raine. ABILENE 28 Corpus Christi Ray 13. Corpus may be a dedicated most — in the third quarter. team but there'll be no stopping this Abilene club. Coach Chuck Moser | Jesse McElreath, who scored 11 previous game, 52-23, in one of time. fact that they're the class of Texas school- points for the Steers, and Ca boy football and it's hard to convince them otherwise. Paschal and Mike Musgrove played outstand- the season Wichita Falls probably played the War Birds a closer game than will ing games on defense for the visi- After tonight, the local quintets Ray, which surprised more than a few observers by knocking off Bay- tors, as did Jimmy Evans

NEDERLAND 14 Garland 6. Nederland lost some prestige in being held to one touchdown by San Antonio Edison last week. However, the Bulldogs will probably be 'up' for this one as they haven't been since entering the playoffs. Too, they catch Garland at home, which could mean a lot. It's hard to convince the people out here the teams around Nederland and Port Neches don't have web feet. If it rains down that way, and it has been doing that in recent weeks, then the score probably won't be that close.

STAMFORD 27 Brady 6. This one figures to be very decisive. Brady has been turning in one surprise after another but Stamford has been ing ball for Big Spring in that one. handling every AA opponent with remarkable ease. Stamford could go scoring 13 points. on ruling this division for years. It isn't growing much but will, from STEFR A (62) all indications, be a football power.

STINNETT 21 Hondo 0. Hondo will come to realize the impact of the buzz-saw Merkel got hold of in their meeting at Sweetwater this week. Stinnett is quite probably the one team among the lower classification clubs Stamford would have trouble with, were they

Tommy Black, the HCJC athlete, quit basketball in order to concentrate on track and field, but is back in harness now. Black figures to get a scholarship off his performance in the pole

vault next spring Barring an injury, the Lovington, N. M., sophomore should have a wide choice of schools. He's one of the finest vaulters

A Texas team has never been beaten in the Sugar Bowl game and Baylor will be the fifth club from the Lone Star State to compete there

Andrews could and should be tough on the football greensward again next season, with three fine backs-Tommy Jackson, Ronnie Brice and Ray Ham-returning. Brice looked better against Big Spring than did Jackson in this

They say Bill Russell turned down a \$32,000 per annum offer from the Harlem Globetrotters to play with the Boston Celtics. He said he doesn't like to barnstorm.

Jay Fikes, who departed West Texas several years ago to coach at Temple High School, recently was named the District 13-AAAA

"coach of the year" by a Waco newspaper. There will be no concerted effort on the part of Jan Loudermilk

of the Big Spring basketball team to set a new school scoring record this year, but Jan might turn the trick without working at it. The big junior has been scoring at better than a 24-point clip a

game. Should he maintain that average, he'll get well over 500 points. The present record is 439 points, set by Charles Clark three seasons

Buddy Parker Keeps Lions Guessing About His Plans

By DAVE DILES

than Bo McMillin did fc not reason coaching them, has ev yone It appeared unlikely, however the football team's head coach in

and Parker, and a confusing news burgh. questions remain unanswered:

1. How badly, if at all, does

2. How much are the Lions willing to pay to keep the man who ball" for quite some time. has guided them to three division

Parker's one-year contract ex- denied it.

pires Dec. 31. After six seasons as DETROIT - Raymond K. head coach of the club, he said (Buddy) Parker, a likable 43-year- he did not ask the directors to money coaching the Detroit ions renew his contract. He gave no

guessing whether he'll return as that Parker would let his Lions' After a whirlwind of activities thing definite in mind. Several yesterday, including a closed-door attractive college jobs, such as meeting of the Lions' board of di. Southern Methodist, are open and rectors, a huddle among the club's several pro vacancies are in prospresident, its general manager Pect such as Baltimore and Pitts-

conference—in that order—these Parker said Sunday after the questions remain unanswered: Parker want to stay on as head toward dirty football" in the NFL that he was "fed up with the trend and confessed he had been think

titles in six years in the National back Bobby Layne after a bruising tackle by the Bears' Ed Meadows 3. What prompted Parker to an- inspired the accusations that Meanounce that he would not ask the dows deliberately tried to put board for a contract renewal? Layne out of the game. Meadows

B And C Teams Play Loraine

The Howard County Junior Coltion this evening of two basketball

in a 6:15 o'clock engagement. At 8 o'clock, Sam Bell's B team takes the floor against the Loraine

The two teams have made fine Classy Picadors The win was the second of the contributions to the 22-3 won-lost season for Big Spring over the record posted by high school teams down-trodden Tornadoes. In eight this season. The Bees have lost starts, the Big Springers have only twice in nine assignments and lost only to El Paso Jefferson and only once to another B team. The Cees are undefeated in four starts.

The Cees beat Loraine in the game. They trailed, 48-19, at half

call it quits until Jan. 2, at which Jim Barr led Lamesa with 15 time they visit Sterling City. points, 11 of which he scored in the | The C team is Big Spring's second half. Sam Jones scored 11 only undefeated quintet in high Echols 3-0-6 points for the Tornadoes and eight school or junior high competition.

Knott Billies And Klondike Tangle

KNOTT (SC)—The Knott Hill Billies visit Klondike tonight for FGFTPFTP their final pre-Christmas basketball game The Billies will carry a 4-4 won-lost record to Klondike. The Knott girls will also see court action. Their game starts

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s Stanford's 31-game winners The Bulldogs have permitted 13

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The big one will be played in Memorial Stadium at Austin where Abilene seeks to repel Corpus Christi Ray, a team that's in the state finals for the firs time. Abilene, twice champion of AAAA and with 36 straight victo ries behind it, is a heavy favorite to make it three and take over as the winningest school in Texas nigh school football

Abilene has won five champion hips to rank second behind Wacwith five and a tie. If the Eagle: win over Ray they will take over first place with six championships Class AAA's final will be a Nederland where a rewcomer t title play-Nederland-meets Gar-

Class A will be the last division to crown a champion. Stinnett and Hondo will play their final Saturday night at Sweetwater.

Stamford won the AA title last season and has been even more impressive this campaign. The only close game was a 7-6 affair with AAA Sweetwater. In whirling through 14 games this season the Bulldogs have rolled up 517 points -second only to undefeated, ur tied Stinnett, which has put 537 points on the scoreboard in 14

Brady, Stamford's foe, has one loss on its record and severa close victories. But the Bulldog from Brady have been most im

pressive in the playoffs. games involving Loraine and local Abilene, which has allowed 13 op A top defensive team has been ponents only 64 points. While th Eagles have a strong offense fer their long suit is defense. Ra may have a hard time moving

Rout Wranglers

LUBBOCK (SC) - The classy Texas Tech freshmen burned up The Big Spring defense looked. The Bees will seek to avenge a the nets at the expense of Odessa better than it has all season and 60-48 loss suffered at the hands of Junior College here Thursday night really applied the brakes to the Loraine the night of Dec. 6th in Lo- winning a 96-34 decision. The Wranglers were never in the

ouble figures. Bert Williams led

James Dobbins tossed in 11 fo Odessa, Wayne Evans ten

the mighty Abilene forward wall only one in the state matching The big showdown in Texas The best defense in Texas, how undefeated, untied teams. It also The big showdown in rexas the best defense in reads, in didercated, and choolboy football starts Friday ever, has been that of Nederland, is between veterans to the playmeet the challenge of Brady at foes only 63 points. Garland, loser offs. Stinnett was in the finals last of one game during the season, year, losing to Deer Park. Hondo The Stinnett-Hondo game is the the last five seasons.

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Hawks Register 8th Rote Says He May Not Play Win In Cisco, 99-86

CISCO (SC) — The HCJC Jay- a 62-54 victory over the Wrangler proved big helps, too, counting 11 hawks humbled the Cisco JC Wran- B team in the first part of the and ten points, respectively. glers, 99-86, for their eighth basket- double header. ball success in nine starts here

Cisco, two points ahead at the half, now has a 1-2 won-lot record. play was resumed. The game winds up pre-Christmas play for the Big Spring club, which has been disbanded until Jan. 1, at which time it will reassemble to begin practice for the Howard College tournament.

The two teams practically abandoned defense for all-out offenses. The HCJC aggregate quite probably would have gone well past the 100 mark had not Coach Harold Davis seen fit to play his reserves in the latter stages of the contest.

Charles Clark enjoyed one of his better games for HCJC, scoring 20 points. Little Jerry Hodges, with an unerring eye for the basket from the foul, was even hotter he scored 24 points to pace the

George Calerman kept Cisco in contention with 25 points. Robert Ryan had 15 for Cisco. Mike Powell, hitting on 50 per

cent of his shots, scored 18 points for the Big Springer's while Bobby Wardell had 17. Stan Wiliams was saddled with four fouls early in the contest and

had to watch much of the action from the bench. The Hawks hit 38 per cent of their shots in the first half and 42 in the final 20 minutes for an

even 40 per cent. They out-rebound

The Jayhawk	reserves roared to
HCJC B (62)	FG FT-A PF TP
Pickett	2 6-8 2 10
Mayes	7 4 6 2 18
Young	0 1 3 1 1
Cohorn	1 2 5 4 4
Byrd	2 2 5 3 6
McCulloch	3 5-6 3 11
Richards	0 2-4 3 2
Black	3 4-5 1 10
Totals	18 26-42 19 62
CISCO (54)	FG FT-A PF TP
Hudson	3 2 5 5 8
Edwards	9 1-1 4 19
Clifton	3 2-2 4 8
Lawrence	1 4 7 3 6
White	1 4 7 3 6 1 0 0 3 2
Coats	1 2 2 3 4
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Ryan	6	3-7 5	5
McWilliams	4	4-6 5	5
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Hudson	1	0-0 2	
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Painters Shade Insurance Five

Nabors Paint Store surged past 63, in the feature game in the nine points. YMCA Industrial basketball league here Thursday night.

Ray Crooks set a hot pace for Ray Crooks set a hot pace for the winners, scoring 27 points.

Wiley Brown had 16 and Bill Ben.

Buck Lindsley, with a five-point Wiley Brown had 16 and Bill Benby Maines hooped 23 for the losers. Tate-Bristow-Parks was very warm in the first half and led at

the intermission, 35-29 Pharmacy buried Cosden under a Wake Forest, and La Salle, also with him. 68-29 score as D. A. Miller scored unsighted in the rankings, cost

In the final game, McGibbon Phillips 66 rallied after a slow 33-31. Pat Gaskin scored 14 for

2-5-9: Stallings 0-0-0: Grigsby 1-1-3: Word 0-0-0: Hardesty 2-1-5: Rankin 9-1-19: Estes 1-2-4: Maines 9-5-23 Totals 2-1-15-6 own NABORS PAINT STORE (73)—Brown the unbeaten list a couple days 72-16: Crooks 11-5-27; Cockrell 2-0-4: Martin 1-2-4: Berry 3-3-9: Bennett 6-1-13. Totals 30-13-73. Half time score—T-B-P 35 Nabors

29 COSDEN (29)—Drake 5-2-12: Baird 1-3-5: Lamb 1-1-3; Thomas 1-1-3: Volmar 1-0-2: Platt 1-2-4. Totals 10-9-29.

MORT DENTON (68)—Miller 9-4-22: There were, of Shortes 5-1-11: Cobb 0-0-0: Watson 1-0-2. Texas Christian,

ELLIOTT DRUG (31)—Scott 3.4-10: Hicks
1-0-2: Newell 2-1-5: Isham 0-0-0: Tinley
1-4-6: Jenkins 2-0-4: Moore 0-0-0: Parks
1-2-4: Elliott 0-0-0 Totals 10-11-31.

MCGIBBON Philips 66 (33)—Gaskin 54-14: Palge 0-1-1: Harland 2-0-4: Burchell
1-0-2: J. Roman 0-0-0: O. Roman 0-0-0:
Robinson 3-0-6: Shaw 1-2-4: Williams 0-00. Totals 13-7-33.

Half time score—Elliott's 17. McGibbon 13.

HCJC, connecting for 18 points. Decatur and Cisco while losing only Max McCulloch and Wick Pickett to San Angelo.

Cisco had previously won from The HCJC Bees enjoyed only a Ranger and lost to the Howard ball for seven years, said "As far two-point advantage at half time Payne College B team. but were up to the challenge when HCJC has now beaten Schreiner, Ranger, ACC B, Hardin-Simmons Buddy Mayes waxed warm for Buttons, McMurry B, Webb AFB



New Coach And New Director Meet

Darrell Royal (left), the new head football coach at the University of Texas, meets the new athletic director, Ed Olle, in Austin, after they were appointed by the Board of Regents. Royal was coach at the University of Washington and Olle was business manager of athletics at the University of Texas.

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NEW YORK UP-If Gaspar Or

bout resulted in a revision of the

147-pound ratings. Both Ring and the National Boxing Assn. promptly awarded Orte, a the No. 4 post among Carmen Basilio's challen-

with the NBA but slipped to second

CAGE RESULTS

Meek told The News.

coach has been contacted.

It's beginning to look as if a Bradley, trailing 18-6 at one point, he national col- overcame lege basketball rankings is more Oklahoma City, tied for 15th in a kiss of death than a pat on the the AP ratings, got a school rec-

Continuing the trend of a week in a 91-74 decision over San Jose that began with San Francisco's State. first loss in two years, 10th-rated Kansas State was spilled last night Kansas State was spilled last night by Minnesota, two members of the Associated Press poll's second 10 were beaten, and even North Carolina, No. 3, had the scare of its life before finally struggling to its sixth straight victory.

The North Carolina Tar Heels, playing at Madison Square Garden, wound up a 64-59 winner over ing News said today that it apso-so New York University, but pears that Bill Meek, football only after Bob Cunningham and coach at the University of Housreserve Joe Quibb had rushed to ton, will take over the head coachthe rescue of the Carolina ace, ing job at Southern Methodist Uni-Len Rosenbluth, who was held versity without a field goal for the first the Tate-Bristow-Parks team, 73- 30 minutes and wound up with only

Minnesota also sprung a couple negotiations remain to be taken of unsung players to hand K-State care of. average, scored 21, and George Hanson added 18 to overbalance a 33-point show by State's Jack

Alabama, rated 17th, was handed a 73-50 shellacking by unranked his present coaching staff to SMU North Carolina State (19) its third much to do with it (his successful

St. Bonaventure, regularly ton) as anybody, and I'd want to among the best in the East, lost take care of them." first half to topple Elliott's Drug. among the dest to Iona (N.Y.) 33-31. Pat Gaskin scored 14 for McGibbon. Gerald Scott led Bernardi with 10 seconds to play. Staffs in the country; I don't think any staff in the country is as clean Indiana, an easy winner over La physically and morally as mine, TATE-BRISTOW-PARKS (63) - Caraway Salle earlier in the week, was beat- he said the unbeaten list a couple days ey) Price, Clyde Van Sickle, Mar-

> There were, of course, a few signs of normalcy. Texas Christian, back home af-

seconds left to nip much-beaten

Texas Christian, back hollie at Totals 26-16-68.
Half time score—Cosden 13 Morton Denton ter road losses to St. Louis and Second Victory ELLIOTT DRUG (31)-Scott 3-4-10: Hicks | Wichita, burst into a 30-6 lead and with all regulars hitting double

Tony DeMarco in tonight's rematch at Madison Square Garden, it will be time to take seriously

BERRA'S PAY 'ABOUT' \$58,000 FOR YANKS

pects to see several pitchers fol- run average, will have no part of gers. DcMarco remained No. 1 lowing the lead of Don Larsen and the no-windup school. Bob Turley, his New York Yankee "Not for me," he said. "That's in the Ring. teammates, by trying to pitch for those big guys." without a windup next season.

yesterday with Whitey Ford, lead- General Manager George Weiss ing American League pitcher, to called "good raises."

J60 percentage was tops in the homers and drove in 105 runs. Idaho 69, Eastern Washington Colorado College 60, Eesmay.

NEW YORK (P-Yogi Berra ex-|league along with his 2.47 earned

Berra and Ford were the first Berra was at Yankee Stadium two Yanks to sign, accepting what

general Manager George Weiss ing American League pitcher, to sign their 1957 contracts.

It was reported — or maybe guessed is the better word—that Berra will be paid \$58,000 and Ford about \$35,000.

Ford about \$35,000.

"A pitcher has got to be a big fellow to get away with that no windup," said Berra. "He's got to have good natural stuff like Larsen or Turley.

"And a sinker ball pitcher couldn't get by without his windup. I should think a fellow might hurt his arm that way. But they know more than I do about it."

Ford, whose 19-6 record for a J600 percentage was tops in the league three to sign their 1957 contracts.

General Manager George weiss called "good raises."

Weiss said Yankee contracts had not been sent out but would go into the mail between Christina 69 tona 64. NYU 59 Illanova 79. Indiana 69 Iona 64. NYU 59 Illanova 79. Indiana 69 Iona 64. St. Bonaventure 63 Itanford 73. Centenary 67 Wake Forest 73, Alabama 50 Georgia Tech 83 Tulane 78. Southwestern of Memphis 58 New Orleans Loyola 87. Houston 74 Bradley 74. Wisconsin 62 Indiana 69 Iona 64. Southern 1950 Indiana 69 Iona 64. Southern 1950 Indiana 69 Iona 64. NYU 59 Illanova 79. Indiana 69 Iona 64. St. Bonaventure 63 Itanford 73. Centenary 67 Wake Forest 73, Alabama 50 Georgia Tech 83 Indiana 75. Centenary 67 Wake Forest 73, Alabama 50 Indiana 69 Iona 64. Southern 1950 Indiana 69 Iona 64. Southern 1950 Indiana 69 Iona 64. NYU 59 Illanova 79. Indiana 69 Iona 64. Southern 1950 Indiana 69 Iona 64. Southern 1950 Indiana 69 Iona 64. Southern 1950 Indiana 69 Iona 64. NYU 59 Illanova 79. Indiana 69 Iona 64. St. Bonaventure 63 Itanford 73. Centenary 67 Wake Forest 73, Alabama 50 Iona 64. St. Bonaventure 63 Itanford 73. Centenary 67 Wake Forest 73, Alabama 50 Iona 64. St. Bonaventure 63 Itanford 73. Centenary 67 Wake Forest 73, Alabama 50 Iona 64. St. Bonaventure 63 Itanford 73. Centenary 67 Wake Forest 73, Alabama 50 Iona 64. St. Bonaventure 63 Itanford 73. Centenary 67 Wake Forest 73, Alabama 50 Iona 64. St. Bonaventure 63 Itanford 73. Centenary 67 Wake

HOUSTON (4)-Tobin Rote, quar- have before. terback of the Green Bay Packers, announced yesterday that he plans to retire from professional

Rote, who has played pro footas I am concerned I'm through Salary will have something to do with whether I return, of course. wouldn't take a cut and I wouldn't go back for what I got last year. Seven years is enough

of pro football for me." He said he plans to return to work in the sales department of a local transportation company. Rote said the decision was "up to Betsy," his wife.

"We have three children and another on the way. Two will be in school next year, and my wife definitely says she will not return to Green Bay. She just doesn't want to move every year."

Speaking of the controversial tackle end Ed Meadows of the Chicago Bears made on quarterback Bobby Layne of the Detroit Lions last Sunday, Rote said: "This Layne-Meadows thing is a lot of sorry publicity for pro football over something that hap-

pens every day. "There have been cases where Detroit players used questionable tactics. Last year in the Thanksgiving game at Detroit Lou Creek mur of the Lions put me out cold for 10 minutes. I had thrown a pass, had it intercepted and was jogging off the field. Creekmur caught me on the back of the head with his forearm.

"In my opinion the Bears this year just had a good, rough team. They were the best team in the league as far as I was concerned. but they weren't dirty.

"There isn't a dirty team in pro football. You might find one or two individuals who get in an illegal lick now and then, but pro football isn't any dirtier than college football.

"Meadows had a right to bust Layne. The lineman can't see where the ball is going. Layne is liable to have been faking, then wound up and tossed a touchdown pass if Meadows hadn't carried out his assignment.

"Layne has been playing long enough to know not to turn his back to the line of scrimmage Georgia Tech 90-83 behind a 37- after handing off. That's murder "Layne isn't the first one that point job by Grady Wallace. sort of thing happened to."

Fans Turning Out For Tech Games

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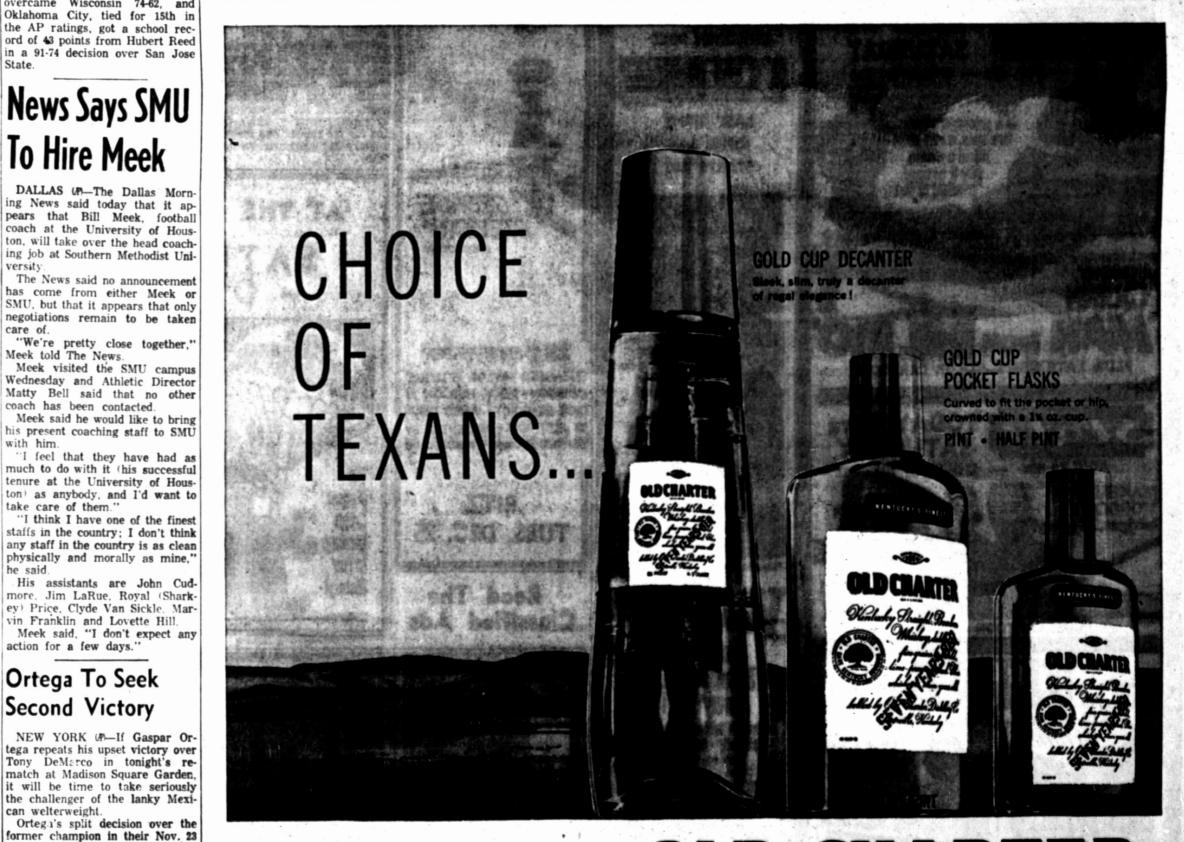
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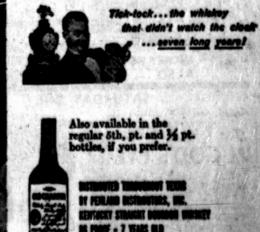
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Japan Congratulated

Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, right, is congratulated by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif), left, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., as the United Nations General Assembly met to formally admit Japan to membership.

Secrecy Still Shrouds Missile Center, Though Beach Is Open

WASHINGTON (49-Military offi- ily protected on land by fences licity. But for safety reasons cials continue to cloak their missile test operations in official secrecy — although the test center beach across a narrow strip of boats and aircraft are warned away from the launching area and down-range path several hours beach across a narrow strip of configure. This is an unintended on Florida's populous east coast is water. And civilian-operated boats fore firings. This is an unintended open to public view from the sea. Secrecy obscures even nonsecret work at Patrick Air Force Base, site of the armed forces missile

ago technicians fired a test type of the projected Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile (IRBM). This Army missile appears to have shot up more than 600 miles and to have flown more The Pentagon still declines to

acknowledge such a test was con-

The Defense Department re ty swell guy. fused to permit advance notice of She is Marilyn Michel, 3, who Jacot explained that his parents by military security. The explanation for the refusal was that other

are free to sail close to shore, invitation to sightseers. where launching equipment and One reason for locating the test missiles are in easy camera center in this heavily populated Security officials say the test Islands, over which the out-It is known that three months firings are supposed to be con- going missiles pass, provide ideal

The missile test center is heav- ducted without preliminary pub-

Christmas

area is the fact that the Caribbean

sites for instrument recording sta-

D. W. Jacot, 77, the department

store "Pere Noel" says, "The

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio P-There smile she gave me at that mo-

French Girl

is a little French girl here who ment was the crowning reward for is convinced Santa Claus is a pret- my years of playing Santa Claus It brought tears to my eyes."

the recent test firing of a stand- came to this country with her par- who were born in Switzerland. to the ents only six weeks ago. Naturally she doesn't speak any that although his command of the launching the projected earth English so she was a bit heart- language isn't perfect it was good satellites. Newsmen, in requesting broken the other day when she enough for Marilyn. permission to go to the base for went to a department store with lt also seemed like a good bet

such a test firing, cited an earlier her step-grandmother to see Santa. that Marilyn would get her "petite government statement that the She saw all the other youngsters poupee." satellite project, a purely scientific talking to him but she realized effort, would not be encumbered she couldn't speak his language. But Santa fooled her.

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