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Study Calls For

A Slow-Down In

called today for a slowdown in

out to meet "the realities of 1957,"

will go further for America than

today's multi-billion-dollar pro-

gram which it said was emergen-

Chairman Richards (D-SC) is-

sued the far-ranging document in

the form of a report to the com-

mittee. It was prepared by him

One important Richards recom-

mendation was that Eisenhower

put the military part of foreign

aid into the U.S. defense budget,

or into a bill separate from eco-

in the direction of a 'live and let

figure virtually intact.

the Soviets.

cy-born in postwar years.

Foreign Aid

U. S. foreign aid.

November.

Last British-French

# Much Of U.S. Facing Bitter YuleWeather

holiday trips by land and air. of the eastern half of the nation the extra load. cooler night hours

### Highway Toll **Heads Toward** Worst Record

Americans drove headlong Saturday into highway slaughter at a

holiday traffic death record. With millions of motorists on the move in Christmas travel, many of them over fog-shrouded highways, of the Midwest and East, the the Midwest is likely to cause critifatally rate was close to seven an cal weather over much of the

At least 163 traffic victims were the weekend. dead in the first 20 hours of the The warning came as the 102-hour, four-day weekend. All tion's heaviest auto traffic of the types of accidents killed a total of season was building toward its 180 during the period which started peak. Safety experts have exat 6 p.m. local time Friday. Fires pressed fears a record highway killed seven and miscellaneous ac- toll of 660 will be recorded during cidents 10. There were 21 violent the Christmas holiday ending

The National Safety Council esti- The Midwest storm was exmated before the holiday that 660 pected to move eastward, bringing 3-day Christmas weekend.

Ned H. Dearborn, president. the council, said the early death wide sections of the East, and percount bore out calculations of his haps some snow to border areas. engineers, and added

our estimate ridiculously high. Nothing would make me happier than a substantial over - calcula-

There was no doubt that the Florida and New England. extra heavy Christmas weekend

Winter threw up treacherous a.m. CST. The passenger load roadblocks Saturday for millions shifted to rails and buses, but the of Americans making Christmas weather slowed schedules on these forms of transportation. Extra A sea of fog that blanketed much cars were added to trains to handle

lifted somewhat Saturday to per- Freezing drizzle turned highways mit resumption of airline service into a nightmare across the Upper in many cities but was expected to Mississippi Valley and Great close in again in places during the Lakes region into interior New York State and southern New En-But the Omaha, Neb., airport re- gland. Another band of freezing drizzle developed through parts of

> There was an unconfirmed tornado near Alexandria, La. triggered by the warm moist weather

> into northern New England. The afternoon temperature dropped to 10 above in northern Maine. The Kansas City Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings for an area extending from south west Nebraska to southeast South

pace which could set an all-time northerly winds would cause some blowing and drifting. Calling on motorists to watch for

Tuesday midnight.

The fog which blotted out night-"But I would plead with every time plane travel in much of the person behind a wheel to prove East caused an enormous backlog on the City Commission from 1933of passengers, mail and freight.

usual. A nationwide survey of traf- were snow flurries in the northern died on April 1, 1938. fic deaths during the comparable mountains of Arizona and New four-day period a week ago showed Mexico and a few persistent show-

### Italian Airliner Missing With 21 Persons Aboard

ROME, Dec. 22 (P)-A two-en- farmers saw a large plane plunge gined Italian airliner with 21 per- into the Mt. Giner glacier and sons aboard vanished tonight on a burst into flames. flight from Rome to fogged-in

Reviewing The

### Big Spring Week

In mountainous northeast Italy, mountain.

Well, here it is Christmas again. and - just as we have for 20 years since this column got started we'd like to wish you a most happy holiday with contentment and peace of heart.

Almost everyone must have put off their Christmas shopping until said all the 17 passengers were the last minute. Saturday the traffic was so thick downtown you could hardly stir it with a cop. Some merchants were looking were not given. cause a slump had set in, but ble the plane was caught in an down their noses a week ago bewe've seldom seen such a home electrical storm between Genoa stretch finish to the shopping sea- and Milan and that its radio

Postal volume was setting a new record, and particularly so in the letter mail. Regardless of whether they were raiding the shelves for gifts, folks were out-doing themselves in greetings.

In general Christmas charities were getting good support. While the Salvation Army gifts were down slightly in cash, school children turned in a remarkable volume of over 4,000 cans of food. This helped take up the slack. The Christmas Cheer fund was coming right along, too. Only the Red Cross Hungarian refugee relief fund was lagging sadly. Perhaps some will want to mail in checks yet, remembering that these poor souls will not only have a bleak Christmas but practically nothing all year . .

Webb AFB is losing three top senior officers and Big Spring three good friends as of Jan. 1. Col. Cleon Freeman, executive officer, is retiring from the service; Col. John Weber, pilot training

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Bitterly cold weather slid down

Dakota. Four inches of snow was expected with the prospect that

future advisories, the bureau said: "The storm now developing in northern and central Plains during

said the tail end of the storm ernoon. could bring a wet Christmas to

Cloudy damp weather is ex- Arrangements are pending at around 1926 when the firm was dispected to continue over much of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Dr. solved. He erected the Allen buildthe East and Southeast, except in R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyteriling at the corner of Third and

Rescue teams struggled up the

slope of the Dolomite Alpine

Headquarters of the Italian Air

lines-LAI-in Rome said it would

plane could be the one crashing

miles off the airliner's course.

No further word was heard

Italian except two These were

identified as "Harry Gray" and "Ede Gray." Their nationalities

The spokesman said it is possi-

equipment was knocked out by

The Christmas Cheer Fund

was practically at the close-

out stage today. Contributions

tallied Saturday brought the

total to a little less than \$1,600.

With this money, firemen will

defray expense of repairing

toys and purchasing good food

for needy children. Sponsors of

the Fund join in wishing all

contributors a Merry Christ-

mas, with warm thanks for

help in a real Christmas

The Fund today

Miscellaneous Gifts

from Coffee Shops

Downtown Lions Club

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High School

High School

Acknowledged

Miss McAlister's Class.

Mrs. Johansen's Class.

cause.

CHEER FUND

**NEAR \$1,600** 

utes out of Rome.

ceiling low.

The weather was mostly fair in will be in the City Cemetery be- cery store in the building at 203 traffic was more deadly than the West. The principal exceptions side the grave of his wife, who E. 3rd. He continued to operate Pallbearers will be D. W. Ran-

> B. F. Petty and Herschell Petty. Mr. Allen leaves two daughters

Allen, Milsap, and many nieces

"incredible" its missing came to Howard County in 1891 as

#### The last word heard from the DC3 transport came at 5:55 p.m. Early Deadline over Genoa, one hour and 47 min-The plane's captain, one of a On The Want Ads

was forming on the wings and he The Herald will be issued earlier requested permission to drop to a than usual Monday, for distribution of its large Christmas Greeting edition, and users of Want Ads The airport at Milan was closed are notified that the deadline on in late in the afternoon and early these ads Monday will be 9 a.m. in the evening by fog. Weather Please call in your ad copy, along the route was rainy, with changes, and discontinuance notices by that hour.



President Eisenhower stands at a rostrum bathed in light as he looks out toward the national Christmas tree aglow with lights after pressing a button at dusk in Washington to signalize the opening of the third annual "Pageant of Peace." The 67-foot spruce from New Mexico stands on the Ellipse near the White House grounds. Spectators are massed in front of the President. (AP Wirephoto).

# Early-Day Cowboy, J. W. Allen, Dies

James W. Allen, 85, pioneer cow-| Three years later he became a dep- cific figure in saying either mili-

He had been bedfast for most of the last six years and a month ago had undergone major surgery. Mr. Allen had served two terms

kin Jr., J. J. Balch, Paul Bradley, H. D. Stewart Jr., W. M. White, L. J. Sullivan, Jim Harper,

Mrs. A. G. Capps, Heidelberg, Miss., Miss Mary Allen, Big Spring; one son, Albert (Pat) Allen, Marshall; a grandson, Arthur G. Capps, II; a granddaughter, Patricia Allen; and a great-grandson, Arthur G. Capps III.

He also leaves one brother, Will

crew of four, reported that ice An LAI spokesman in Rome

their one full holiday of the year. strike action can be taken.

persons would die in traffic-a toll pre-Christmas snow to most of the boy and longtime merchant of Big uty sheriff under H. G. Dearing tary or economic aid or both well above the all-time traffic fa-north - central states. The U.S. Spring, died at his apartment in and in 1903 he joined with his brothtality mark of 609 set in last year's Weather Bureau in Washington the Allen Building Saturday aft- er-in-law, Joe Barnett, to ranch eliminated while it can still help just southeast of town. He had the free world against commumarried Sally Barnett, a daughter nism. It said: of Dr. J. W. Barnett, one of the first physicians in the town.

the F. G. Blaylock Grocery, and saddle, give no signs of "moving he continued this association until an pastor, will officiate and burial Runnels Streets and opened a grothe firm since that time, so long as health would permit.

### Train Dispute Sent To Board

up a fact-finding board to investigate a dispute between the Broththe nation's major rail lines. The action automatically postpones Born in Fayettevilpe, Texas, he any strike action for 60 days. The independent railroad union a cowpuncher for the Long S. is at odds with more than 140 perialism is more of a danger than

into the glacier. That was 100 ranch of Col. C. C. Slaughter. carriers on wage, overtime and rule change questions. Although no strike has been called, Eisenhower was advised by the National Mediation Board that the situation called for emer-

The law authorizes establishment of such a fact-finding board whenever dispute threatens "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive the country of essential Bonuses In Japan

transportation service. The law requires that the factfinding board report to the Presi-The Herald will not be publish pointed. A further 30-day cooling the equivalent of 14 million dol- matra. He said he would not reed Tuesday, as employes are given off period is provided before any lars in yearend bonuses. These turn authority to the government

#### courage the development of nationalism" in the Soviet satellites. That includes aid to satellite countries which-as Richards put it in President Eisenhower today set explaining the report-"will announce their nationalism.' erhood of Railroad Trainmen and in its relations with the new, un-

derdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa because it has focused on opposition to the Soviet Union. Those countries think Western imthe Communists. 5. U. S. economic aid should be

almost entirely loans, not gifts, even though the loans may not always be paid back. A main reason advanced is that lender-borrower relations are better than those between giver-receiver, and foreign governments will be more careful with aid dollars if they have to pay them back.

dent within 30 days after it is ap- in Japan will receive this year tary departments in Central Subonuses are customary in Japan. in Jakarta until the "people's de-

### FIRST CAPTIVE-BORN GORILLA MAKES HISTORY FOR OHIO ZOO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 22 (P)- The Columbus Zoo made history Christina, a 9-year-old, 280-pound gorilla, gave birth to a 4½-pound

female, the first gorilla ever born in captivity so far as known, zoo WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (A) - A The baby gorilla was found at 8:40 a.m. in the ape house of the major study prepared for the Columbus Zoo by Deane Thomas, an Ohio State University veterinary

medical student who was on duty at the time. House Foreign Affairs Committee Earle F. Davis, zoo superintendent, credited Thomas with saving the small animal's life. He cut the umbilical cord, breathed into its mouth and then administered artificial respiration. Dr. Judson D. Wil-It said fewer dollars, parceled son of the zoo staff then hurried the youngster to the incubator.

# Hungarian Refugee and the committee staff following closed hearings in October and Airlift May Go On

night "there are enough Hungar- Austria and Germany. ian refugees in the pipeline to extend the airlift to Jan. 10."

nomic aid, because he said "for-The airlift, which began Dec. eign aid for military purposes is part and parcel of our own de- 11, was originally scheduled to transport 9,700 Hungarian refugees to new homes in America wo billion dollars of the 3% bilby Dec. 30. Conducted by the U.S. lion Congress voted for foreign aid Air Force, Operation Safe Haven this year. Congress lopped a bil- has been slowed by bad flying lion dollars off Eisenhower's arms weather and is running several aid request but left the economic

days behind schedule. Nixon arrived in Munich by The report did not list any spetrain today from Austria to con-

#### should be pared down-but not Cooler Weather He said he wanted to get all the Egyptians had agreed to release him. The Egyptians said they could let him go only when 1. Satellite unrest has not spread Around 1906 he left his ranching enterprise to go to work for

live' policy toward the rest of the Cooler weather was predicted world." America can influence Sofor West and North Central Texas viet policies better through deal- Saturday night and in East and ings elsewhere than directly with South Central Texas Sunday in the wake of thunderstorms and blinding fog that covered a large part 2. The United States should ease its embargo on shipments of stra- of the state Saturday. Dallas' Love Field and Fort tegic goods to the Soviet bloc, as

Britain and some other U. S. Allies have urged. Washington closed for several hours Saturday ica. should concentrate on a smaller morning due to a heavy blanket cooperative embargo list of items "of recognized strategic signifihours. By mid - morning most and respect of the free people of 3. The United States should "en- flights were back on normal sched- the world. I assure you that when

> Thunderstorms pelted the coastal and Pecos Valley areas Satur- vide you assistance in your hour

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 22 Am tinue his on-the-spot survey of the -Vice President Nixon said to- Hungarian refugee problem in Speaking at a news conference,

he said "Some of my views concerning the refugees' problems have been changed. "I did not realize the many economic problems involved and the highly technical quality of the refugees and the potentiality of

their productivity." He said that when he got back to the United States he would "go to bat" for the young people and students among the refugees.

"A lot has been done," Nixon said, "but a lot more remains to British Lt. Anthony Moorhouse in

home early tomorrow, with a six- an Egyptian army officer arrived hour stopover en route in Iceland, to supervise the turnover, probawhich only recently changed its mind about kicking out American NATO forces stationed there. He said the stopover was his own "We do not want the Icelanders

to take our friendship for granted," he said Earlier, at Munich's airport, Nixon, standing bareheaded in the away from the beachhead, he snow, shook hands and wished

Godspeed to 56 Hungarian refu-Worth's Carter Field both were gees departing by plane for Amer-"You brave and courageous peo of fog and the airlines reported ple," he said in the growing darkflight delays ranging up to six ness, "have earned the admiration

you arrive in the United States every effort will be made to pro-

### 4. The United States has suffered New Leader Emerges In Army Coup In Sumatra

A-A young colonel proclaimed ments are met. himself the military and political Premier Sastroamidjojo's gov-

Weeks of political and economic crisis, along with army unrest, were climaxed by the army action in Sumatra, the wealthiest island of the Malay archipelago.

Col. Simbolon, a 37-year - old TOKYO, Dec. 22 An-Japanese army commander, declared he working for U. S. armed forces was head of both civilian and mili-

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Dec. 22 | mands for economic improve-

leader of Central Sumatra today ernment struck back with an in the wake of a bloodless army order suspending Simbolon from coup. In Jakarta, Premier Ali his military command and ac-Sastroamidjojo's government, ap- cusing him of action "against the peared in danger of imminent col- law and a danger to the safety of the republic. There was no indication that

Simbolon would acknowledge the order, which instructed him to turn over his command to a

President Sukarno broadcast an appeal for cooperation of the military and political leaders. "The medicine at this critical time of transition in Indonesia is

that everybody mind his own business," Sukarno declared. "If you are a soldier, be a good soldier and do not bother with other things. This goes for politi cians, too. The army must stand on the ideology of the state. A soldier who forgets his vow of loyalty is not a good soldier." Western Embassy sources said the Communists, who are not

represented in the government, were exploiting the situation and blaming the United States for disturbances in Sumatra.

#### HUNGARIAN PLEA RENEWED

Not a gift came in Saturday to help boost the community's fund to aid Hungarians who have set a new spirit of inde-

pendence in the world. Perhaps after the bustle of Christmas, the need of these people will be remembered. The request from the Red Cross and the Pastors Association will stand until the first of the year, and those who will help are asked to make checks to the RED CROSS, and mail

them to The Herald. The community has been asked to raise \$832. So far, gifts have totaled \$442.

# Troops Quit Egypt **Patrol Turned** Over To U.N.'s **Special Police**

AT SEA With the British-French Task Force, Dec. 22 49-The last British and French troops left Egypt tonight, ending a sevenweek-old adventure that from a military viewpoint got nowhere.

An umbrella of night fighter planes provided protection for the last few British soldiers and tanks as they moved aboard a landing craft and sailed away on the blue Mediterranean.

No protection was needed. A few streaks of tracer fire from Egyptian guns lit the sky but none came from the beachhead.

The blue-helmeted troops of the U. N. police force took over Port The last French units, a battalion of infantry and a squadron of

tanks, left earlier from the eastern banks of the harbor entrance to the Suez Canal This was E-Day and the last

man got off the beach at 6:45 The Egyptian barrage was bigger than anything yet seen these

past few weeks. Hundreds of shots resounded through the city, but all were aimed at the sky. Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, commander of the British-French forces, received word from the United Nations that one of their officers had seen the kidnaped Port Said this morning, and that

bly tomorrow. Stockwell said the decision to release the lieutenant appeared to be a result of United Nations work.

He did not elaborate. The lieuter

ant was captured 11 days ago. Stockwell was a delighted man as the fleet set sail. Shortly before shook hands with Brig. Harry Grimshaw, commander of the withdrawal operation, and went aboard the command ship Tyne. A few minutes later, as the

troops went aboard landing craft. Grimshaw stepped on-the last man to leave Egypt-and the little war was formally over. The withdrawal was completed seven weeks after the French-British assault on Egyptian air bases.

It reached a climax Nov. 5 with an airborne attack on Port Said. But a cease-fire order came Nov. 7, halting the British-French attempt to seize the length of the Suez Canal. The invading troops got as far as 27 miles down the road from Port Said.

The days since then have been spent mostly in waiting. Residents in the British zone of Port Said were under an all-day Across the harbor in Port Fuad.

the French turned over control to a Colombian contingent to the Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the

police force commander, Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler who is in charge of Suez Canal clearing operations for the United Nations, conferred in Port Said, Wheeler asked Burns to post U. N. sentries in the harbor area. They will guard the British French salvage vessels—the only

### **Hungarian Family Adopted By Dallas** Airline Hostesses

ships of those two countries left behind.

DALLAS, Dec. 22 Wh-"Truly, 1 must be in God's heaven," said Josef Mori, 45, today as he and his Hungarian family thanked the pretty Dallas airline hostesses who have "adopted" the family.

Tears glistened in his eyes as he and his wife moved in wonder about their new American home, a furnished apartment stocked with food, a television set and other conveniences by 164 Bra Airways hostesses.

The refugees, who recently escaped from the terror of Hungary under Russian rule, spoke of their gratitude through an interpreter.



### WAR KEEPS PILGRIMS AWAY FROM CHRISTIAN SHRINE

# Bethlehem Bleak And Deserted

stable will go on-with one minor When Mary traveled south from and observed: her home in Nazareth she and Jo-

stable beneath it. That's the way towns in the Holy and have been since Christians born in a stable." began celebrating Christmas here. But that will not be so this Christ-Instead of the usual 6,000 or 7,000 empty.

stood bleak, sad and deserted on Christmas spectacle, a bald, white the famed Mandelbaum Gate. curious will await him in Manger its hilltop today—only two days whiskered Franciscan monk They will be allowed to cross over Square, a small cobble-paved before Christmas Eve. Pilgrims rubbed cloth over the silver star the day before Christmas and space in front of the Church of marking the traditional spot where must return before 5 p.m. on the Nativity. Recent events in Egypt and the Christ was born. He told a visitor Christmas night. still smoldering tension gripping he could not remember exactly Relatives and friends on the arch must bow low to get through the Middle East have stopped how many years he had served in Arab side will gather to greet the tiny door of the church. It them. But the age-old re-enact- the 1,500-year-old Church of the them. This joyous, tearful reunion was made small to keep camels ment of the birth of Christ in a Nativity. Interested only in his has been going on for eight years. out.

seph found Bethlehem crowded this year to send his Son to save Christmas. us, Mary and Joseph would have with foreign visitors. Turned away from an inn, they found shelter in found plenty of room to stay." He reflected a moment, then added: have been cast aside. Diplomats in silver. In a few minutes he puts "Then Jesus would not have been were told to use the Mandelbaum the statue into the manger,

Actually the family could not eign diplomat said: "We held a Day. That winds up the Roman have stayed in Bethlehem. There meeting and agreed not to make Catholic ceremonies. mas. In past years it was neces- are no inns here any more. In- the procession this year." sary to reserve a hotel room in stead, they would have stayed in

job, he did not seem much con- The governments of Israel and In the evening the patriarch ofcerned about the lack of tourists Jordan let down the barrier only ficiates at pontifical Christmas once a year for Christian Arabs so Mass in St. Catherine's Chapel, "If the good Lord had chosen they can go to Bethlehem for then walks down the narrow steps Another tradition - the foreign beneath the church. There he consular procession-appeared to places a statue of the infant Jesus

Gate like everybody else. A for- where it stays until New Year's

P-The little town of Bethlehem | Getting ready for the elaborate man's land into Jordan through white horses. Pilgrims and the Like everybody else, the Patri-

Otherwise festivities will go on Protestants hold their festivities at Jerusalem six months in advance nearby Jerusalem or one of the as usual. Beginning at noon on Shepherds' Field-the traditional and perhaps not get it then. Today other small Biblical towns such as the day before Christmas, Patri- spot where the shepherds heard tourist hotels are virtually empty. Jericho, where hotels are also arch Alberto Gori emerges from the angels announce the birth of

into a grotto cut out of the rock

In the valley below Bethlehem. the old walled city of Jerusalem Christ, then made their way to foreign pilgrims there will be only About 1,500 Christian Arabs live and drives to Bethlehem, his pro- the stable to adore the infant.

nucleus of "a permanent small, terms of a unit of less than army Sparkman said he was "happy highly mobile U. N. force that size. could move quickly into any The senator recalled that he had Egypt was picked from the armies

Safety predicted 115 persons will

be killed in traffic accidents be-

in a two-car collision Friday night | 22

was killed when his car over- Dec. 22.

hit a bridge north of Dilley, Dec.

parole board today freed Col.

Strikes Still

**Hurt Hungary** 

The press office of the Foreign

"On the contrary," said an offi-

sitdown strike last Tuesday.

before the October revolution.

Joachim Peiper, commander of

unknown, was killed when his car Dallas Dec. 22

James W. T. Harris, 9, Slaton, near Sulphur Springs Dec. 22.

Officer Of Machine Gun

tween 12:01 a.m. Dec. 21 and 11:59 of Woodville Dec. 21.

Sparkman (D-Ala) predicted to- months to set up a permanent po- teers recruited from nations other day the United Nations police lice force to help keep world than the major powers. The resoforce in Egypt will become the peace. He said he was thinking in lution failed to pass. to note" that the U. N. force in

advanced this idea in Congress in of the smaller nations.

Sparkman told reporters he may 1950. He introduced a resolution He predicted that the U. N. will ask Congress to recommend this then which suggested that this have to keep a unit there for a course if the United Nations itself country work for the creation of a long while "until the situation is stabilized." He thought this might State Holiday Toll

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said he thought it might be "five to even ten years" before U. N. troops safely can be pulled out of the Estimated At 115 troubled Middle East. He said this will not be until after "the United Nations finds out that Israel is was killed when struck by a car Monroney said there has been

too much "pampering" of Egyp-Luther Westly Bodle, 27, Wood- tian President Nasser, which he ville, was killed when his car ran said "adds to Nasser's temperaoff the road and hit a tree south mental, egocentric desire to be a Lena Suggs Buerger, 28, Has-Just back from Bangkok where

Recently reported deaths in kell, was killed in a car accident he attended Interparliamentary Union conferences, Monroney said James Everett Ratliff, 35. Russia made one of her gravest Cleman, died in an Abilene hospi- Stephenville, was killed in an auto errors in her oppressions of Huntal Saturday of injuries received accident west of Weatherford Dec. garian revolutionists. "Russian brutality in Hungary

Bernice McEntire Russell, 46 has awakened Asians that this is Katherine Ann Duncan, infant of Hobbs, N. M., was killed in a car-Russian-type colonialism, some-San Antonio, was killed in a 2-car bus accident near Naples, Dec. 22. thing a great deal worse than any accident east of George West, Live Mrs. A.T. McCarley, age uncolonialism they had experienced known. Vernon, was killed in a under the British or French, 2-car accident south of Hillsboro

"Russia thus destroyed in three turned south of Temple Dec. 21. Tom Arvis Knight, 25, Dallas, weeks what she had built up in Jose H. Gonzales, 75, residence was killed in a 2-car crash in Mrs. Ruby Flournoy, 58, Dallas, economic aid to Asians. was killed in a one-car collision

### No Highway On Queen's Land

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Dec. 22 M-Princess Wilhelmina, highway running through part of still was not completely lifted. pointed out it had nothing to do her hunting grounds. So the 76- The sentence, which doubled the 142 American prisoners in the "We're just jailers," an Army objected and the provincial ad-cution, immediately drew criti-Aware of controversy surround- way would run between The ists form the main opposition to

mency Board.
This board is composed of one the Ghiglione. 72-year - old Italian Blighted Love The U. S. Army announced his representative each from the Ghiglione, 72-year - old Italian United States, Britain and France mountain climber known for his and three from West Germany.
The American member is Spencer Can Andes, will soon lead a new Phenix of Chocorua, N. H. a expedition in the mountains of Brings 3 Deaths former vice president of the Free Colombia. The party will include Europe Committee in New York. Chilean Evelio Echevarria, a resi-

#### The machinegunning took place W. Germany Builds

BONN, Dec. 22 -West Germgovernment of Premier Janos Ka- of World War II. The prisoners, any built 540,000 new dwelling friend dar today admitted continuing mostly from the U. S. 295th Field units this year, probably the strikes and slowdowns in Hun- Artillery Observation Battalion of largest number of any Western gary's coal mines. Lack of coal is the 30th Division, were lined up European country. The housing body, belonged to the youth's Soviet headquarters in East Bercrippling most of the nation's in- and executed at the Malmedy ministry says the republic is still

### Ministry specifically denied a report published in Vienna that the Woman Fatally III Is Given nation's coal miners had issued an ultimatum saying they will not re-

cial spokesman, "we can report -Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hovey and taken on new meaning. that 1.300 more tons of coal was their son Richard, 9, are spending can be thankful. It isn't everyone apparently at the behest of her ance at 607 NW 8th Saturday night. produced yesterday than the day their "last Christmas" together in who has the chance to get his parents. Odessa, Tex., as a result of a trip "house in order" before the final The paper of the government- made possible by residents of the summons

controlled trade union, Nepkarat, Maguoketa area admitted that miners in the iman mines produced 27.114 tons of had only a few months to live. I but to accept it?"

sisters at Odessa. The Hoveys drove to Odessa this week. country lost nearly half of its grade has been told of his

force of between 90.000 and 100,000 mother's fatal illness. "We're spending every precious miners. Many escaped as refugees to the West. Others disappeared minute we have, the three of us, to other pursuits such as farming. doing things together." Mrs.

Now the government is trying to Hovey said before her departure impress factory workers, made for Odessa. "It's easier for us all idle by coal and power shortages, that way.

"In a few weeks I'm going to der, forgery, dangerous drugs."

#### SEVENTEEN



"It shows you how my mind is improving. I'm reading books more I don't understand a word of!"

Massacre Given Freedom HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. release from Landsberg, the war 22 (P-Orders from a war crimes crimes prison in Bayaria, and

the SS machinegunners who slew with the decision. Malmedy massacre 12 Christ- spokesman explained.

Peiper had served less than a ing Peiper's case, the Army said Hague and Leyden. third of the 35 years to which he his release was mandatory under was condemned after winning a unanimous recommendation of commutation of a death sentence the six-member Parole and Cle- Mountain Climb imposed by a war crimes court mency Board

Peiper is 43. He held a field dent of Sun Valley, Idaho. command in Hitler's 6th SS Pan-

zer Division in 1944. in the Battle of the Bulge, set off Russian - supported Communist by the Germans' final offensive

crossroads in Belgium.

### Dying Convict Leaves Hospital

Ralph D. Pekor, life term convict famed for his painting of a smiling Christ, leaves the New Mexico State Prison in Santa Fe, N. M., accompanied by his sister, Jane Bekor Speaks. Gov. John F. Simms signed a conditional release for Peker after he was told by the State Parole Board the lifetermer was dying of cancer. (AP Wirephoto).

### Otto John Assessed Asia in three years with sweetness and-light talk, de-Stalinization and economic aid to Asians." 4 Years In Prison

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Dec. 22 dict said the two-year sentence M - Dr. Otto John, 47, former suggested by the prosecution bore West German intelligence chief, no relation to the "irreparable was sentenced tonight to four damage" John had caused to the years in prison on conviction of West German Republic while serv-Communists.

The mystery shrouding his dethe ex-Queen, doesn't want a fection to the East July 20, 1954, year-old mother of Queen Juliana two years proposed by the proseministrative council announced it cism from the Socialist party as has shelved the project. The high- extraordinarily severe. The Social-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government

The Federal Supreme Court ver-

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22 (P) blighted romance that started in suburban Indian Hill High School was blamed today in the fatal shooting of a 17-year-old Miami (Ohio) University freshman, her father and her 19-year-old boy

where it usually was kept. Hamilton County officials still ruhe and testify. were hopeful that the mother of the girl would recover sufficiently

Sheriff's investigator Al Meyer

from critical wounds to give them Two Men Suffer definite information on yester day's shooting Sheriff Dan Tehan said the boy. MAQUOKETA, Iowa, Dec. 22 (h) die. Life-what's left of it-has Gordon Pape Jr., apparently was

angered because Susan Aue. 17. "There's so much for which I had quit "going steady" with him, knife wounds following a disturb- Technological College.

Aue, 54, a prominent Cincinnati NW 6th, suffered cuts in the inci-"I've vowed I would do every chemical firm executive, were dent. Each was said to have at Mrs. Hovey, 33, is dying of acute thing I can to bear up and keep found shot to death in their fash- least one severe wound. portant coal area Dorag staged a leukemia. Medical specialists told on living what allotted time is ionable home. Mrs. Aue. 50, was Officers arrested two other Latin ident of Oak Farms Dairies, H. E. without regaining consciousness. held at the city jail.

treasonable relations with the ing for 17 months as a tool of Red on his face in an effort to vary propaganda.

neered drug and kidnap plot was "untrue and disproved" by the evidenc**e**.

and surrendered to West German authorities. The year he has spent in jail was ordered deducted from days of festivities, most of them the total sentence. He must pay in front of popping flash bulbs. Wednesday with more than half an the costs of the trial, estimated to are lined up for the Cotton Bowl be about \$10,000.

The court said evidence proved he went behind the Iron Curtain Gayle Scott. 20-year-old Dallas voluntarily by crossing the border dividing West and East Berlin. It said he did so presumably in a state of "psychic confusion," perhaps while seeking Eastern contacts on a one-man intelligence

The exact motive was not established in the six-week trial because the key witness remained in the East.

He is Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, a West Berlin physician with Communist sympathies. John declared Wohlgemuth drugged his coffee Ark., sophomore at the University Jan Loudermilk, high school star, has received since 1951 foreign said a gun, found near the boy's and then took him unconscious to of Arkansas. father and was missing from lin. Wohlgemuth declined a safe Bosque County, junior at Baylor a single game. conduct offer to come to Karls-

# Knife Wounds

Two men were hospitalized with Police said Felipe Dominges, 315 junior at the University of Texas. The girl and her father Lester NW 6th, and Jimmy DeLeon, 410

her last August the disease was left. This is how it has to be; found critically wounded. Young Americans, one a juvenile, in their Hartfelder, today announced in an incurable stage and that she God knows what's best so who am Pape died today of his wounds investigation of the case. Both were merger of Oak Farms and Ander-

## Circumstances Trap Negro In Home-Town Bank Robbery

U.S. Postal inspectors in Fort most of the loot. It was a gaily tol and Woodward complied. wrapped Christmas package addressed to Batie's wife in Los

mitted the robbery.

U.S. Commissioner William charge. Batie wept throughout the arraignment. Five of his eight brothers came from Houston and said they would post the bond Monday.

chie, Tex., by Buckalew and three

Shortly before the capture, Batie stopped at a service station near Italy for gasoline. The station operator, who was not identiof the car's license number. Buckalew heard a broadcast of

self meeting the car with that plate number. He turned around and gave chase and was joined by the Waxahachie officers in forcing the suspect to a halt. Batie was unarmed and sur

rendered calmly. Buckalew said Batie told of traveling from Los Angeles by bus to Midland, Tex., where he borrowed a friend's car to drive on to Milford, where he was born. Batie said he stopped in a Dallas shopping district where he bought some Christmas wrapping paper, and a roll of transparent tape. He used some of the tape

### It also said John's claim that he was the victim of a Soviet-engi-John returned in December 1955 A Gay Program

queen, her seven princesses and the state and hence did much Miss Syracuse beginning next Sun-

senior at Texas Christian Univer-

Lu Elliot, of Owasso, Okla., a junior at Syracuse University, will day for lazy comfort. It made you New Year's Day by representing shopping. her school as Miss Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl.

Southwest Conference schools: Carole Whitaker, 19, Wilson,

Valorie Goodall, 20, Clifton,

University. Joan Busby of Houston, student at Rice Institute Sara Sloan, 19, Stafford, Kan.

University. Shelby Jean Sanders of Stephens, every produced here. Ark., 19, college sophomore, will represent Texas A&M College. Revis Jordan, junior at Texas

Creameries Merged

DALLAS, Dec. 22 P-The pres- of the collegiate leagues.

#### WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 P-A

states is likely to bring pre-Christmas snows to most of the hours .08. north-central states, the Weather

# DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22 (P-A his appearance. He masked the try road near Italy to shed his

Batie said he stopped on a coun- all of the robbery loot except \$3.

disguise and packaged the money. sheriff's deputy told today how license plates of his car.

chance circumstances trapped a At Waxahachie, he said he threw the gun into a Milford, Tex., native who came stopped again and bought over- field. The overalls and hat were from Los Angeles to rob his home- alls, cotton gloves, hat and a gun, later recovered from a garbage which he used for the robbery.

He said he shoved a paper bag the money to his wife from Italy. Worth completed upsetting the in- at bank Vice President Charles J. Officers recovered \$327 from genious planning of Yancy Abner Woodward and told him to fill the Batie at the time of arrest. Postal Batie, 32, a Negro by recovering bag with money. He waved a pis- inspectors intercepted the package in Fort Worth, accounting for

# Dallas County Deputy Sheriff F. M. Buckalew said that Batie admitted the robbery. Dallas County Deputy Sheriff F. Unpaid Hotel Bill Madden Hill set Batie's bond at \$10,000 on a federal bank robbery charge. Batie wept throughout the

the key figures in the million dol- on Sept. 13. lar Gulf Oil Corp. map theft left He was captured on a U.S. 77 a brief case full of oil charts in a we knew he had run out on his viaduct on the edge of Waxaha- Hollywood, Calif., hotel when he bill," said Droor. left without paying his bill.

four men charged in the case. Leivia left an unpaid hotel bill like oil maps."

Door said Leivia checked into tunes.

commander, is going to ATC head-

Nogoya, Japan. Attrition against our old timers seems to have stepped up. Ira Thurman, First National vice president and Chamber of Commerce president, died a week ago today; Aunt Jenny Purser, former school tax assessor-collector on Tuesday;

and J. W. (Jim) Allen, business-

er, on Saturday. Most delightful news of the week though it took three separated days to get it. The big day was on inch, but this rain went all over good. Friday night we even had a surprise shower that kept the top-

Friday, the first day of winter, was anything but wintry. We'll put it up against the loveliest spring

Our high school and junior col- sources. Miss Scott's court will include lege basketball teams are both as these princesses - representatives hot as dueling pistols. So far each from each of the seven other has lost only one game, and those Aid To Pakistan by fairly close margins. Last week they added two easy victories and

nce of the "Messiah" by com- the aid. bined choirs last Sunday afternoon sophomore at Southern Methodist shouldn't have. It was one of the most remarkable local programs

HCJC trustees last week formalthe college. We have a feeling that Celia Buchan, 21, of Houston, the general public will be little short of amazed when the dedica- after tion ceremonies and open house

#### Snow In Prospect

storm developing off the Plains

HOUSTON, Dec. 22 P-One of the hotel on August 17 and left "He was gone two days before

"When I checked his room I He was identified today as John found the brief case," Door said. Marvin Leivia of Houston, one of "I looked into the case and saw the charts. To me they looked

of \$800, Bill Door, manager of the Leivia, known in Houston as a fied, notified the highway patrol Garden of Allah Hotel, told the geologist from Orange, was ar-Houston Chronicle by telephone, rested along with three other men, "And he left us holding the bag including Texan Odie Seagraves, the number as he approached the with \$1300 worth of hot checks whose fabulous career includes viaduct. He looked up to find him- drawn on Texas banks," Door said. making and losing several for-

The four men face a grand jury hearing Thursday in Pittsburgh, Pa., on charges they were key figures in a group which stole Gulf Oil survey maps.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22 P-The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph said toquarters; Col. David Lewis, air day "a brilliant geologist masterbase group commander, is going to minded the oil piracy that cost Gulf Oil Corp. an estimated thirty million dollars."

The Sun-Telegraph said it obtained its information from "good authority" but did not mention the source. The newspaper reported in Sun-

day editions that the geologist was fired about a year ago and then disappeared. No name was used. man and former city commission-U.S. Atty. D. Malcolm Anderson who made the first announcement on the case was not availwas rain. First and last we got Pittsburgh declined to comment on the published report "The brain who concocted the oil

piracy, it is said, was a high salaried and clever Gulf employe a geologist.

"More than a year ago, Gulf officials caught on to the scheme. They became suspicious and fired him, it was reported

"The geologist immediately left Pittsburgh and disappeared xxx. The newspaper said the geologist celebrate her 22nd birthday on want to go fishing rather than obtained most of his information by attending high level conferences and telephoned it to his

hit for 66 points in the two. This is aid equal to about \$675.564.000, more than the opposition made in mostly from the United States. Announcing this. Premier H. S. Suhrawardy declared no govern-Those who missed the perform- ment had attached any strings to

### WEATHER

ly accepted the new buildings at day fair little warmer north portions in the college. We have a feeling that are held before long. The college

has the facilities to bat in the best



#### Nixon At Christmas Party

Vice President Richard Nixon, hugging two young Hungarian refugees dressed as angels, has a beaming smile as he attends a Christmas party at a refugee camp in Traiskirchen, Austria. The Vice President, who is touring Austria to study the refugee problem. helped pass out some of the presents. The girl at right holds a doll nd crib she received. (AP Wirephote).

### A community-wide drive raised stand last, week. But it ach showledged the new total was still mass with her parents. Mr. and with her parents. Mr. and her three stands a little more than one-third. A community-wide drive raised drive raised stands last, week. But it ach showledged the new total was still one of her last wishes—Christmas with her parents. Mr. and her three stands a little more than one-third. Stand British Resort Town Buzzes Over Fate Of Society Doctor Accused In Deaths When she thought she heard at Amy Constance Clavering I'An-1 charged with murdering her.'

22 P-This highly respectable old sion, she'd set off an alarm.

on charges of murdering a rich resort. and widowed patient, set off a Known as the "gentleman de- The doctor put up bail of boarding houses.

friendly," whispered an old lady dusty wills. from behind her tea cup. "Can you imagine him sitting in a

elderly woman, "and don't forget forgotten in this town whose motthey've got to prove murder and to is: The tall, sad-faced leader of an 'The Merry Widow," a sort of

Morrell, who died at the age of 81 it stretching out their lives. on Nov. 3, 1950. "Cerebral thrombosis." said the charges.

medical certificate-and Mrs. Morrell's ashes were scattered on the a passion for dahlias and a fear deaths of four persons with a view is what happened next:

EASTBOURNE, England, Dec. noise outside her 15-room man- son Ware. resort town buzzed tonight with The events that have roused

such disreputable words as "mur- this town really go back to a lazy day last August when Scotland The arrest of a 57-year-old so- Yard's ace detective, Supt. Her- with forging national health certificiety doctor, John Bodkin Adams, bert Hannam, paid a visit to the cates and delivering by false pre-

whirlwind of gossip from the prim tective" for his faultlessly tail- pounds-\$5,600-and continued his er by his arm. palm courts of the best hotels to ored clothes and splendid man-practice, many of his patients the stuffy parlors of genteel ners, Hannam shunned the sunny going out of their way to denounce Dr. Adams. beaches and the promenade and the police for this arrest. "And he was so quiet and began looking into a stack of

"Scotland yard probes the wills

"We survive for better things." Only a few people remember offices in a shiny new sedan, orchestra struck up a tune from that Mrs. Morrell hired an ex- driven by a uniformed chauffeur. Gossip and rumor raged up and theme song for English musical down the town-but Hannam kept Sgt. Charles Hewett and Inspector est opportunity to know some derespectability. Heads nodded and his mouth closed as he and a band B. B. Pugh arrived at Dr. Adams' tongues wagged to an obligato of of sleuths examined the wills. offices. Hannam halts to allow two against him, because, until one tinkling tea cups and "The Vien- There were no developments until elderly lady patients to go first Nov. 26. What happened then truly through the door. Dr. Adams, a bachelor with a shook this quiet town, a town to 11:48—Hannam asks to see Dr. wide practice, was charged three which people who've spent their Adams and is told to wait. days ago with killing Mrs. Edith lives saving money came to spend 11:58 - The square-shouldered,

The accusation said: "That between February 1950 morning," Supt. Hannam told Dr. bourne, and experts began an exchoppy waters of the nearby Eng- and March 1956" Dr. Adams made Adams he was arresting him for amination of the remains. "false representation that he had Mrs. Morrell's murder. The de-The old lady, an eccentric with no pecuniary interests in the tective testified in court later this of being murdered, was all but of procuring the burning of their Dr. Adams—"Murder. Murder. police constable with a dog and remains."

Eith Alice Morell James Priestly Downs Alfred John Hullett Dr. Adams was also charged

tenses certain medicines.

Then came the morning of Dec. 10:45 a.m.—Supt. Hannam arof more than 300 dead persons," rived at Eastbourne railway sta- he answered. said a London newspaper head- tion from Scotland Yard. He was met by local police and taken to

headquarters. 11:30-Dr. Adams, who'd been on Jan. 14. visiting patients, returned to his 11:47-Supt. Hannam, Detective ing him are anxious at the earli-

well-dressed, bald and bespec-Dr. Adams was arrested on four tacled physician enters the room where the detectives are waiting. 11:59 - After a polite "good patients of Dr. Adams at East-

Can you prove it?" housed them is her basement. The four dead were named as: | Hannam - "You are

Dr. Adams-"I did not think you could prove murder. She was dy-

ing in any case. Will there be any more charges of murder? Hannam-"I cannot discuss that 12:13 p.m.—The police escorted Dr. Adams to the door of his office. On the way the physician's

receptionist grabbed her employ-"I will see you in heaven," said

12:30-Dr. Adams was formally charged at the police station and asked if he had anything to say. "It is better to say nothing." Then on Dec. 20:

10:30-A Magistrates Court de-

rided Dr. Adams would be tried

10:35-Edward Clarke, lawyer representing the doctor, said: 'Dr Adams and those defend-

knows exactly what the allegations are, nothing can be done on

"I can say nothing at this time," replied the detective. Then Dec. 21: Scotland Yard exhumed the bodies of two old ladies, former

his behalf at all.

Thus to Dec. 22: Dr. Adams, who is held in high regard by his patients, sat in a cell at London's Brixton Prison reading St. Matthew from his Re

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### The Vice problem.

### Air Force Officer Attains Record Simulated Altitude

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 49-The cal altitude chamber test at its 000 feet. At that altitude, Air Force announced today a 43- Wright Air Development Center chamber's mercury gauge regisyear-old officer has reached a at Dayton, Ohio. simulated altitude of 198,770 feet. The major was wearing and pared with 760 millimeters of mer-

ment Command, with headquar- proved itself highly successful. ters here, said Maj. Arnold I.

-nearly 38 miles - highest ever testing the recently announced cury at ground level. This meant MC4 partial pressure suit and he was in an atmosphere which The Air Research and Develop- helmet which the ARDC said exerted only 0.018 pounds pressure Beck's record simulated ascent Beck of Brooklyn, N. Y., reached was accomplished only after sev- of 14.7 pounds per square inch. the near vacuum in an aeromedi- eral unsuccessful tries to top 155,

### Took Lot Of Work To Free Cat Trapped In A Girder

had a typical cat's curiosity is A long rope of cheesecloth was 2,500,000 square feet of floor space lowered into the hole in the hope ment, the chamber's mercury probably minus considerable inter- the cat would take the hint and gauge was brought down to 0.250 est in other people's business. That former curiosity cost the led to a council and drastic ac-

several men and an actylene cut- roasting the cat, water was squirtting torch to restore its freedom. ed down the girder from above to Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and three - inch space behind a steel cats like water. girder and fell 30 feet down an An eight - inch hole was cut eight-inch wide shaft to the floor through the thick steel, wooden School of Aviation Medicine, Gun-

prison forever except that it had the prisoner as it escaped. a voice loud enough to be heard Still no luck. The cat, too frightover manufacturing noises.

distress cries, started a search scene. which led to the girder.

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (P-A half-ter and pieces of fresh liver to adjoining chamber where the

It took the combined efforts of wheeled into place. To keep from chamber's ascent at 198,770 feet. The cut squeezed through a cool the area. And you know how was recalled to active duty in

beams were dug away and ter Air Force Base, Montgomery, The animal could have stayed in the rescuers sat back to observe Ala., before he transferred to ened to move, just sat. Onlookers, sistant professor of chemistry as L. M. Lieto, who first heard the realizing the situation, left the

Some time later, no one knows Upstairs, he found the small when, the prisoner crawled out opening. Using a periscope device and disappeared. and a light lowered through the opening, rescuers saw the prisoned cats in the girder. Both Railway Promotes holes — top and bottom — have W. T. Alexander

## Legislature Faces Constitutional Work

poll of legislators show consider- the operating cost so that funds Worth. Early in 1955 he resigned able interest for revision of the may be used on other essential to become assistant chief engineer present much-amended state Con- functions of government."

in the field of arousing public interest, is the Texas League of biennium is in need of revision," Awarded DFC

Wayne Smith said the women vot- eral election. ers would work for a legislative resolution setting up a research amendments offered by recent leg- was awarded the distinguished program on the Constitution.

"There must be good research, then time for citizen discussion of Forney. it, before a constitutional conven-

Constitution," Mrs. Smith said.

drafted in 1836 at the formation tion revision) hoping that through with a T33 trainer. of the republic. The Constitution sustained effort, eventually the of 1845 came when Texas joined revision desired can be affected." the Union. In 1861 a third Constitution was adopted, pledging al legiance to the Confederacy. After Last Performance the Civil WWar a fourth Constitution was required to recognize Texas was back in the Union. A fifth Of 'Nativity' Set Constitution in 1869 was framed

nullification and secession." stitution was signed by 82 drafters son.

buying gifts for those two kids.

toys and playthings.

wonderful to behold

Kiwanian to buy the gifts.

presents - they were nice.

his eyes as he fingered the cap and tells.

Most of the Kiwanians bought gifts, too.

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (P-It may be said Rep. Joe Lee Hensley of San headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. up to the 55th Legislature meeting Antonio in the AP poll. "It should T&P in 1942 and was assistant Jan. 8 to pave the way for Texas' be simplified, at least some more chief engineer when he was made seventh Constitution since the authority should be vested in the superintendent here on Sept. 15, days of the Lone Star Republic. | chief executive, eliminate dupli-Replies to the Associated Press cation of effort, thereby lowering of the Eastern division at Fort men giving the most assistance to le Poteet, Bill Bartlett, Mike

"A constitution which by rethe nation's biggest railroads. Leading the movement, at least quest of the voters has to be League President Mrs. Horton Bay City, in reference to the nine Posthumously amendments approved at the gen-

for complete constitutional revi- mony for the dead flier.

of appointments and the makeup Spur, Tex. Several of the legislators agreed of thourds and commissions," said Parsons was stationed at Shaw but all homecoming exercises will

The original 23,000 words—Con- evening for the last time this sea- was opened in 1942, it was auditorium.

on Nov. 24, 1875 and ratified the Two performances are on tap, next year by a popular vote of the first to be at 8:30 p.m. and Long Illness Fatal 36,606 to 56,652.

Texas still has the 1876 ConstituTexas still has the 1876 Constituformances drew large crowds.

The second to start shortly before th the second ti start shortly before tion, but-130 amendments later- formances drew large crowds. it has stretched to more than 50. This is the third year that the day after a long illness. He was HCJC president, in urging exes to 000 words-more than six times church has presented the panto- a partner in Brown Construction attend the program. the length of the U.S. Constitution mime with colorfully costumed Co., Builders Supply Co. and was "Our Constitution has been actors, live animals, and tran- a director of the Longview Build patched with many amendments," scribed narration and music.

Practical Gifts Nice,

a Christmas party for poor kids of their packages had produced.

tearing the parcels open. Their de- placed them before the Child.

his parcel. Out of the gay Yule- Basically, they were a family in

tide wrappings emerged the two financial rating very much like the

One of the gifts was a pair of who were at the playground last socks. The other was a knitted Thursday.

woolen toboggan cap. There was One would think, perhaps that

nothing cheap about the gifts. I the rich Magi from the east would

suspect that the giver had exceed- have brought "practical" gifts for

ed the \$2 quota assessed each the Child - warm robes, nourish-

It wasn't that they were not nice But the story says this is not the

But that boy - the expression What did they give the Child?

on his face. The disappointment in Gold, incense and myrrh, the tale

examined the socks. And the envi- Gold may have its practical side ous glances he cast at others but it seems to me that it was

case.

when I saw him. He had opened have enough to eat.

**But Lad Disappointed** 

an had been given the names of two stable in Bethlehem that great scents the air and affords a sense

youngsters. He was charged with night 2,000 years ago, He received of pleasure; myrrh is not a practi-

Majority of the kids who got came to the manger's side. Humbly The shepherds who were present

their packages couldn't wait to start they unpacked their presents and gave lambs. For food, you may

light at the dolls, the toy trucks, Now the story has it that the par- weren't symbolical rather than

Joseph was a carpenter. They lived

the throng who didn't seem happy. It is reasonable to guess that I keep thinking of that disappoint-

families of the little boys and girls

ing food, comfortable bedding.

He was standing at the gate to there were plenty of times when it ed little kid fingering his bright the playground on West Fifth Street was uncertain the family would new knitted cap and his woolen

the games, the little trains was ents of this Child were poor people. practical in their intent.

But there was one little boy in in a small and unpretentious hut. mas gifts.

Three wise men from the East of its fragrance

per square inch on his body, compared with ground level pressure

In each of the previous tests, Beck's own breath, as he exhaled. counteracted the near vacuum in the altitude chamber making it impossible to lower the pressure. So for the last and record test, a hose was run from the exhaust

valve of Beck's helmet into an breath he exhaled was dissipated without changing conditions in the test chamber. With this arrangeclimb to freedom. It didn't. This mm-an atmosphere of only 0.-0048 pounds per square inch.

Evaporation of Maj. Beck's own An acetylene cutting torch was perspiration finally halted the Maj. Beck, who served in the 1954, was head of the department of aviation physiology at the

> Dayton in September 1955. Between hitches, he was an as Adelphi College, Garden City, N

# New York Central

William T. Alexander, former ning at Lamar Forrest Community presented "Dad" Elwyn Kutch with a gift from the organization. superintendent of the Texas & Pa- Center. cific Western Division, has been Central Railway Company.

Mr. Alexander had joined the when he was made superintendent for the New York Central at New York. New York Central is one of

CLOVIS, N. M., Dec. 22 (49-First "The number of constitutional Lt. Henry T. Parsons yesterday islative sessions points the need flying cross in a posthumous cere-

sion," said W. E. (Bill) Shaw of His widow, who now lives in Portales, N.M., was given the poned from the New Year's week-"I am in favor of revising the medal by Brig. Gen. William W. end until Jan. 5, so the Ex-Stution can be called to rewrite the Constitution to call for yearly ses- Momyer. Parsons' parents, Mr. dents Association decided to delay sions, and to chance the method and Mrs. John C. Parsons, live in its homecoming the same. The tournament will begin on Jan. 3

with Mrs. Smith in answering the Rep. Eligo de la Garza of Mission. Air Force Base, North Carolina, be on Jan. 5, Louis Stallings, presi-Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez of San and he and two other Air Force dent of the ex-students, announced. Texas' first Constitution was Antonio said that "A real start men were killed last year when The activities will begin at 9 should be made (toward constitu- Parsons' F84F was in collision a.m. on that day with registration The citation said the DFC was This will continue through 11:30

given Parsons for his heroism a.m. During the same period, while partaking in 1955 air exer- class reunions will be staged in cises "under extremely hazardous the cafeteria.

## Paid Over A Billion

cal thing - it was a rare oint-

contend I wonder if the lambs

So it was with the first Christ-

NOTICE

**GEORGE ELY** 

IS BACK AT HIS

FORMER LOCATION

AND WELCOMES ALL

HIS FRIENDS AND THE

GENERAL PUBLIC TO

VISIT HIM AT HIS

BARBER SHOP AT

115 Runnels

socks.

ment held in high esteem because

announced today.

at the Administration Building.

Place for the juncheon has not been set. Stallings said. A program has been arranged for the auditorium from 2 until FORT WORTH, Dec. 22 (4) - 3:30 p.m. and coffee will be served by a reconstruction administra- The pantomime of the nativity Convair's Fort Worth employes in the cafeteria for the next 30 tion to point out the "heresies of scene will be presented by the have taken over \$1,000,000,000 in minutes. From 4 p.m. until 5, a First Christian Church again this paychecks since the Aircraft plant business session is slated in the

ren, duchesses.

**HCJC Slates** 

annual basketball tournament.

The HCJC tourney was post-

For Jan: 5

Exes then will be urged to stay for the finals of the basketball meet that night.

Stallings, who was elected prexy f the association at the meeting

#### Diarrhea Is Most Prevalent Disease

Diarrhea caused the most trouble in Big Spring last week, the city-county health unit reported in its weekly report. The diarrhea cases numbered

53, with upper respiratory trouble affecting 40. Gastroenteritis bothered 24, and 18 had consilitis. Twelve were affected by strepthroat and influenza each. The other day, I was present at fully at brightly painted playthings ity but for its beauty and rarity; Nine had pneumonia and there incense is not practical in the comwere four cases each of virus and mumps. Two reported gonorhea. mon acceptance of the term -what by the Kiwanis Club. Each KiwaniWhen the Child was born in that value it has is that in burning it

> 1714 Purdue Phone AM 4-8400 Watch and Clock Repair JAMES N. BOWEN WHY WAIT WEEKS?

Lamesa DeMolays Present Awards, Crown Sweetheart LAMESA, Dec. 22 — Miss Klata Doyle Hankins and Elwyn Kutch. Woodul was crowned DeMolay Allan Bratcher and Ronald Kutch Sweetheart at the annual DeMo- made the presentation. John Midlay Christmas ball Saturday eve- dleton, in behalf of the chapter,

KLATA WOODUL

Lamesa DeMolay Sweetheart

Merit bars were awarded Jay John Middleton, master council- Claiborn, with a total of nine merwestern district for New York or, presented her with a bouquet it bars, by Elwyn Kutch. Others of red carnations and the sweet- receiving one or more merit bars were Carl Cox, Allan Bratcher, He will assume his new post on heart pin. Also presented were Ronald Kutch, Jerry Teaff, Joe Jan. 1 and will operate out of Jennine Pieper and Linda War- Martin, David Peltier, Jimmy Don Mason, Roger Shipp, R. D

A past master councilor's pin Ross, Nelson Cayton, Charles Bailwas presented to Jerry Jones and ey, Doyle Goolsby, Richard Bena past scribe pin to David Olson nett, Philip Digby, Ross Allen by Jay Claiborn. The "Hat's Off Woodson, Jerry Jones, Billy Bob Award," which is awarded to the Henderson, Kenneth Flippin, Dick-Schmidt, Eddie Holder, Rod Matthe organization, went to J. B. Claiborn, Marshall Crawford, thews, Sid Tinnon, Alvin Tyler, Howard Chapman, Frank Ashton, Bob Hankins, J. L. Mayhew, Tom

Koger, David Olson, Joe Hamilton, Dell Davis, L. W. West, Dennis Lamphere, Felix Crawford, John Homecoming | Middleton and David Vandivere. The DeMolay Mothers' Club group which numbered about 200. Other chapters participating in The second annual Howard the formal ball were Lubbock, County JC homecoming will be Odessa, Big Spring and Tahoka,

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## Talk Soft-Pedaled On Ike-Tito Parley

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 49-1"I think it would serve a useful United States officials are now purpose. soft-pedaling talk about any Eisenhower - Tito conference, ap- wise. parently to quiet criticism at home and calm jitters in Yugo- Wis) said he might quit Congress

ister Nehru of India.

Secretary of State Dulles, with forget that Tito jailed Cardinal White House backing, told his Stepinac for years and that, for hower administration was giving Communist. "sympathetic consideration" to in-

Dulles, in talking of a possible he Kremlin for eight years, said:

#### **Bid Date Is Set**

Bids on construction of an F. G. Wacker store in Andrews will be accepted until Jan. 9. Bids are being accepted at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. Plans may be inspected at the Big Spring Chamber.

#### Thief Is Tracked CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P) - Chey-

enne police had no trouble tracking down one stolen car. They simply followed the tire racks in fresh snow to a garage where the stolen rehicle was being

But other people thought other-Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-

slavia over possible Russian reac- if Tito, whom he called a "murderer and dictator," shows up in The idea of a Tito call on Ei- Washington. And the head of the senhower had come up anew this Roman Catholic Knights of week amid the friendly aura at- Columbus, Luke E. Hart of New tending the visit of another in- Haven, Conn., fired off a teledependent operator, Prime Min- gram of protest to Eisenhower. American Catholics are slow to

news conference that the Eisen- or against Moscow, he is an active In Belgrade, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday that Tito

had been invited to the United visit by the man who has defied States "in principle." But the spokesman went out of his way to knock down any idea that such a visit might be linked with Eastern European upheavals against

strained relations between Belgrade and Moscow.

State Department officials were on the subject. No date has set, not even a season of the ye



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# Conoco Finals Four Shallow Producers

field last week, and Pearson-Si- at 1,318 feet. bert brought in two in the Moore | Perforation interval was not re- W&NW Survey, 16 miles southeast

field of Howard County. tles pumped 70 barrels of 30-de- west lines, 134-29, W&NW Survey. Continental No. 7-F H. R. Clay gree oil, plus five per cent water. The Continental No. 31-S Settles pumped 111 barrels of oil in 24 in 24 hours. Total depth is 1,333 finaled for a daily pumping poten- hours. Gravity is 27 degrees. The feet, and top of the pay zone is tial of 79 barrels of 30-degree oil. well is 1,650 feet from north and 1.263 feet.

Continental Oil finaled four new 32.7 degrees. Top of the pay area back to 1,429. Location is 2,310 wells in the Howard-Glasscock is 1,232 feet, and the hole bottoms feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines, 134-29,

ported. The well is 2,310 feet from of Big Spring. Continental No. 15-S W. R. Set- j. the south and 1,650 feet from the About five miles east of Forsan. It was treated with 1,250 gallons 330 feet from east lines, 138-29, The venture is in Section 134-29, of acid and 4,000 gallons of frac- W&NW Survey.

**DEPLETION CUT?** 

There is speculation that a new

legislation would have to origi-

ture fluid before taking potential. The hole extends to 1.894 feet Continental No. 30-8 W. R. Set- Perforations are between 1,292- but is plugged back to 1,871. Top 10,000 gallons.

In the Moore field, Pearson-Sibert No. 1 Barnett pumped 65.55 barrels of 29-degree oil in 24 hours. Thirty per cent water came on the by C. W. Guthrie. In addition, Colwest of Big Spring, 330 feet from a well in the same field. the north and 332 feet from the of the pay area is 3,074 feet. Per- pumped 65 barrels of oil, plus a half miles north of Westbrook. forations are between 3,083-111 three per cent water, on potential

Pearson-Sibert No. 2 Barnett pumped 73.10 barrels of oil, plus is reached at 2,933 feet. It receivducers outside of Federal Power 30 per cent water, in 24 hours. Gravity is 29 degrees, and 10,000 before testing. gallons fracture fluid was used

The pay section begins at 3,070 lines of the southeast quarter, 34measure should come from the feet, and perforations are between 28-1n, T&P Survey 3,070-100 feet. Total depth is 3,136 Manwhile, Col-Tex No. 6 Stand-

SPRABERRY WELL

The well is 330 feet from north paratory to taking potential. The and 1,650 feet from west lines, project is three and a half miles 28-33-1s, T&P Survey, five miles north of Westbrook, 2,336 feet from No. 6 E. T. Strain in the Sharon southwest of Big Spring.

Westbrook Field In ties, 16 miles southeast of Big 302 feet, and pay is reached at the Spring, pumped 40 barrels of oil upper level of perforations. Total on 24-hour potential. Gravity is depth is 1,454 feet but plugged depth is 1,454 feet but plugged the perforation interval is 1,721-46 feet. It had been fraced with

LOWER SPRABERRY TO BE

TESTED IN HOWARD HOLE

and erected workover unit.

will continue testing.

(Canyon) field.

Spraberry at the No. 1 Garrett wildcat north of Big Spring.

Cosden Petroleum prepared to perforate and test the lower

The hole is bottomed at 6.950 feet and five and a half-inch string

Perforations will be made early this week and then operator

The wildcat try is 1,980 feet from the south and 2,010 feet from

east lines, 48-33-2n, T&P Survey. It is seven miles north of Big

Spring and about three and a half miles southeast of the Bond

has been set at that depth. Operator moved off rotary last week

week included a new well drilled brook field. Col-Tex No. 7 Standard of Textest. Location is five miles south. Tex prepared to take potential on as drilled through lime at 2,515 feet Saturday. It is in the West-The Guthrie well is the No. 11- brook field, 1,658 feet from north Distillation Unit west lines, 28-33-1s, T&P Survey. A O. T. Bird and is about two and 330 feet from east lines, 10-Total depth is 3,182 feet, and top miles northwest of Westbrook. It 28-1n, T&P Survey, and three and

> Five miles north of Westbrook. test. Graivity is 28 degrees. Col-Tex No. 19-E Morrison prepar-Total depthis 3,067 feet, and pay ed to set casing at 3,120 feet. It ed 30,000 gallons fracture solution lines, 21-28-1n, T&P Survey.

Col-Tex No. 5 O. T. Bird, two The location is 990 feet from miles northwest of Westbrook, cornorth and 1.650 feet from east ed Saturday at 3,024 feet. It is located 660 feet from north and ard of Texas went on pump pre-

R. B. Stallworth has staked the O'Keefe Subdivision of Reiger Sureys Nos. 1 and 2.

Rotary tools will carry to 1,750

north and west lines, 76-A, HE&-

WT Survey. It is also about a mile

and a half south of an indicated

second producer in a recently

opened Permian field

Angelo Operator

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rado.

# For Gulf Coast

south and 330 feet from east lines, Ridge 1700 field about 10 miles ing capacity of any existing unit northwest of Colorado City. It is at Magnolia's 1,000-acre Beaumont 330 feet from south and 982 feet refinery, he said. The unit will from west lines, Subdivision 9, occupy a plot 390 by 390 feet and will rise 166 feet into the air. Foster Wheeler Corp., New York is scheduled to begin construction

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terson, in the Spraberry West oil ratio is 205-1. It had receiv-Deep, flowed 316.44 barrels of oil ed 5.000 gallons acid treatment pri-

Cities Service No. 17 Kirkpat- In Parochial Bade

Top of the pay area is 4,863 feet, lines of section 27-22, H&TC.

Western No. 2 Key Estate pro- ator acidized with 12,000 gallons from the north and 1,375 from the

The venture is 660 feet from the north and east lines, Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, and

Union Oil Co. of California No. 12-B Foster, a Parochial Bade vensouth and west lines, 70-M, EL&- urday. It is located 330 from the north and 1,269 from the west

and total depth is 4,989 feet. Oper- Texas No. 2 Myrtle Gunter, 330 west lines of section 22-22, H&T.C. In the Mungerville Southeast spudded and set the surface string

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### Congress Will Face **Knotty Oil Issues**

By CRARLES HASLET to that vetoed by President Eisen-WASHINGTON P - The new hower this year may be reoffered. feet Congress will be watched closely The vetoed measure would have by the oil and gas industry for possible action on such subjects put independent natural gas pro-Oil imports, exemption of inde- Commission (FPC) jurisdiction.

pendent natural gas producers Sponsors of the vetoed bill are from direct federal controls, the reported to feel that any new in preparing for potential. tax depletion allowance. Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) has prom- administration itself, possibly ised renewed efforts "to help through the FPC. If the adminis-

write into law mandatory impo-tration does not propose a bill, sition of import quotas so that there may not be one. the 1954 ratio of imported oil to domestic oil (production) will not attempt may be made to cut the Kerr said that while the Middle 2712 per cent depletion allowance

East crisis had alleviated tempo- now granted oil operators in tax rarily the effect of imports on the benefits but thus far no hearing U.S. industry, a return to normal on any such proposal has been operations there would reestablish scheduled by the House Ways and excessive imports as a primary Means Committee, with which such

Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) has an Meanwhile, Tom Pickett, execu-

nounced he will reintroduce legislation to place a quota limitation Coal Assn., has recommended re-The bill, he said, would be de-tion for American industry, agrisigned to restrict oil imports to 10 culture and labor. per cent of domestic demand.

alien oil" might pour into this tions" of residual oil. country when the blocked Suez Pickett said the industry faced tive safeguards are taken to pro- natural gas imports. He called for inch choke tect the U.S. markets. As for natural gas legislation, trolling the "dumping" of such

talk is heard that a bill similar products.

### **Gulf Will Sue For Property** Developed By Stolen Maps

Last week it was revealed that company sokesman. geophysical and other top-secret ed geophysical and scientific maps had been stolen from Gulf teams, the know-how, special files. Some arrests were made in equipment and information rethe case and investigation is con- quired to prepare such maps car-

#### Rudder On Staff

missioner, J. Earl Rudder has is legal precedent to establish abil-National Guard and Army re-sustained, according to Gulf.

90th Infantry Division

#### Home Building Down would require great capital and 153 dry holes

Dallas this month declined to the akin to stealing another man's vitory lowest level in almost five years, wife. Any operator who might be A total of 238 wells were plugmagazine said today.

**FABULOUS GROWTH** 

HOUSTON, Dec. 22 P - Ten dollars.

vested over a billion dollars in

Despite the big 10-year drilling sales.

Driling continued in 1956 at a discovered in 1955.

The state itself is one of the since 1946.

RECORD PACE

of 1,000 rooms each.

area—is under lease.

Gulf Oil Corporation has prom- secure oil and gas leases, royal- testing.

ries a price-tag which is of inestimable value to Gulf and there-"If information obtained from fore would be regarded to have the stolen maps has been used to equal value to anyone obtaining it illegally, said officials

This is the first theft of maps AUSTIN, Dec. 22 P-Land Com- have had similar experience. There been named by the Pentagon to ity to regain by court action any

While the information containmake use of the information That were brought in and there were Sinclair Confirms scientific help.

Postwar Decade Yields Nine

Billion Barrels, Reserves Up

produced fabulous results for the sity of Texas benefit greatly from cent of the world's output. Vene-

oil and gas industry in Texas. | oil and gas income. Lease rentals, | zuela 14, the Middle East 9 per

of pipe in drilling 148.971 wells, permanent school fund 30 million Refining capacity in Texas has

Oil and Gas" published by the versity fund 24 million. The two daily to 2,400,000 since 1946. Some

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas funds to date have received 455 72 per cent of the state's crude

Assn., estimates the industry in-million dollars from oil and gas. production is being processed at

BIG TAX TAKE

Money spent on drilling would income, the state also last year cent of the state's refining capac-

build 40 office buildings of 36 received nearly 188 million dollars ity is near Gulf Coast ports and

lars spent on unsuccessful drilling and operations. This was 35 per The state's gigantic pipe line

efforts would have built 22 hotels cent of all state taxes and did not system funnels a major portion

record, about 73 per cent of Texas Texas' 160,000 oil wells produce pipe line, 33,000 are of the trunk-

oil production comes from fields on the average 19 barrels of oil line variety with diameters rang-

is estimated 60 million acres of duced over nine billion barrels of About 98 per cent of all oil pro-

land-about one-third of the state's oil but its proved reserves under- duced in Texas travels by pipe-

ground still approach 15 billion line.

Oil lease rentals bring land own barrels. Reserves have been in- Last year Texas had 48 per cent

ers over 60 million dollars a year. creased over three billion barrels of the nation's natural gas re-

largest of the landowners. Lease Texas last year produced 18 per of domestic production. Since 1945

and bonus payments of 29 million cent of world crude output. The gas reserves in Texas have in-

come for the state government cent, Venezuela 14 per cent. to over 108 trillion.

dollars last year brought total in- Middle East produced 21 per creased from 78 trillion cubic feet

floors each. The 359 million dol- in taxes on oil and gas production tanker shipping facilities.

The new 1956 edition of "Texas dollars and the permanent uni-increased from 1.500,000 barrels

Since World War II oil operators bonuses and royalty payments on cent.

record pace, however, and it now Since the war, Texas has pro- inches

in Texas have used 126,250 miles production last year brought the

In Jo-Mill, Location Set Operators opened another pro- | and west lines, 48-33-5n, T&P Sur-

Midwest Adds A Producer

ducer in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) vey. on residual oil imports, used visions in the anti-dumping act of field of Borden County this week. Rotary drills will carry to 7,500 largely to fire industrial furnaces. 1921 to "insure adequate protec- end, while a new location was re- feet. In the Ackerly (Pennsylvanian) ported in the same pool. The new producer is Midwest field, Cosden No. 1 M. E. Dyer The coal industry, he said, has Oil's No. 3 Mildred Bond, about was shutin this weekend. It is per-Kelley said "a new deluge of been hurt by "excessive importa- 12 miles north of Vealmoor. It forated in the Dean sand and the a 2,500-foot wildcat in Schleicher finaled for a daily flowing poten- load oil flowback filled all storage

tial of 273 40 barrels of oil, plus tanks. Canal is reopened unless legisla- further damage from proposed 25 per cent water, through a 16-64- The venture is about two and a natural gas imports. He called for inch choke an "effective method" for con-Gravity is 40.4 degrees, and gas-660 feet from the south and east mile and a half southwest of Eldolines, 43-33-4n, T&P Survey. The well is located 660 feet from Dean perforations are between Plotted location is 467 feet from the north and 1.550 feet from the 8,205-45 and 8,297-632 feet.

east lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Survey. Top of the Spraberry pay zone is 7.135 feet, and perforation interval Western And B-J is 7,135-55 feet. The hole bottoms at 7,671 feet. Operator treated with cross-License

ised legal action to recover propties, or other interests in prost In the same field. Gulf Oil staked erties developed on the basis of Cult will be received and control of the basis of Cult will be received by the No. 8 C. C. Canon about 12 2 Chemical Process, a division of Gulf will institute civil action to miles southwest of Gail. Its loca- BJ Service, Inc., have entered into recover such properties," said a tion is 1,980 feet from the north a cross-licensing agreement on the new Perforation Sealing proc-

formed to date. Railroad Commissioner today rement, BJ Service will be responsi ported total average calendar day from Gulf, but other oil concerns allowable as of today was a 17. ble for licensing other oilwell serv ice companies to perform the 870-barrel increase over last week. It said the average calendar perforation sealing process using day allowable was 3,421,058 bar. the combined patent rights and the general staff committee on losses the developer might have rels as compared to 3,403,188 a technical developments of both week ago. Last week's day allow. Western and BJ Service. The Western Company will be primari-

able was up 12,699 barrels. The commission also reported ly responsible for research and Rudder, World War II veteran, ed in the maps is of great value 276 oil well completions, bringing development of improved equip is commanding general of Texas' as a guide to spotting actual drilling locations, Gulf officials pointed out that not everyone could riod in 1955. It said 35 gas wells

DALLAS, Dec. 22 P - The "No large or reputable oil comunproven territory and one gas Lea Co. Extender inventory of new homes for sale pany would touch these maps," wildcat was brought in. There and houses under construction in said the spokesman. "It is almost were 100 dry holes in wildcat ter-

the Dallas County home builders willing to use them would be sus- ged as compared to 309 last week. The year's total is 11,647.

Texas refineries, compared to 66

centers. Of the 56,000 miles of

diameters ranging from two to six

serves and marketed 51 per cent

In addition to lease and royalty per cent in 1946. All but 12 per

include the state tax on gasoline of the oil to the coastal refining

a day. Of the 6,625 oil fields at ing from four to 26 inches. A gaththe start of 1956, over 900 were ering system of 23,000 miles has

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and others have confirmed a new Pennsylvanian lime oil pool in Lea County, New Mexico by complet ing No. 2 Seaman Unit, NW NW 19-16s-34e, to extend the new re serve to the southeast.

The Western Company and

ess for oil well fracturing and

Perforation Sealing is a new

process which controls fluid flow and provides one-stage acidizing

or fracturing. Savings of 50 per

cent or more have been realized

Under the terms of the agree

in certain field operations per

acidizing

The well swabbed 112 barrels of 44.6 gravity oil in 24 hours from perforations opposite the Strawn Pennsylvanian) at 11,332-366 feet. Total depth is 11,500 feet, with 9% inch intermediate casing at 4,568 feet and 51/2-inch pipe set at 11,499

The pool, located seven miles southeast of the Saunders pool and west of the town of Lovington, was from this source to 243 million Booming Middle East production opened at No. 1 Seaman Unit. SE SE 13-16s-33e has revised postwar area percentpost-war years of growth have Public schools and the Univer- ages. In 1946 Texas had 27 per

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field of Dawson County, while op- Welch producer, 1,400 feet from erators finaled two Welch ven- east and 467 feet from south lines,

through a 24-64-inch choke in 24 or to testing. hours. Twenty-eight per cent wa-

tio is 527-1, and gravity of oil is inch string extends to 4,920 feet. Perforations in the lower Spraberry are between 7,570-602 and 7,- rick, three miles southwest of 516-524 feet. Pay is reached at 7,-17,000 gallons of frac solution.

and 1,400 feet from east lines, 40-34-5n, T&P Survey. Westbrook field activity this | 10-28-in, T&P Survey, in the West-

# Magnolia Reveals

BEAUMONT, Tex., Dec. 22 (A) Magnolia Petroleum Co today anis 990 feet from south and west nounced plans for construction of a crude oil distillation unit that wili occupy nearly a city block in area and process about 100,000 barrels of crude daily.

John W. Newton, vice president 330 feet from the east lines of the and manager of refining, said the southwest quarter, 40-28-1n, T&P unit's lubricant distillate capacity is expected to be the largest of any known unit in the world.

It will have twice the process-

this spring. It was estimated the unit would be operating by mid-1958, turning raw oil into unfinished butanes. gasolines, naphtha, kerosene, gas oils, lubricants and residuum.

A San Angelo operator will stake M. D. Bryant of San Angelo announced location for the No. 1

AGENCY

Seaboard No. 12-LT M. J. Pe- Gravity is 32.7 degrees, and gas- nine miles west of Lamesa. Contract depth is 9,400 feet

ter accompanied. The gas-oil ra-tio is 527-1, and gravity of oil is of the pay zone is 4,935 feet, and top of the pay zone is 4,907. The 51/2-Total depth is 4,935 feet, and top

Welch, pumped 48 barrels of 33.2-516 feet. Total depth is 7,630 feet, degree oil, along with28percent with seven-inch casing cemented water, in 24 hours on potential. ture 10 miles west of Sterling City. at 7,613. The hole was treated with The venture is 660 feet from the drilled ahead below 1,400 feet Sat-Location is 1,335 feet from north RR Survey, in the Welch field.

field, Humble Oil and Refining No. at approximately 150.

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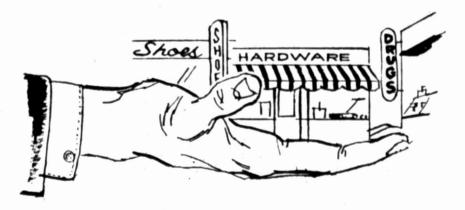
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expected Christmas gift from her mother, Mrs. P. A. Berry of Stanton. Mrs. Berry hadn't planned to make the presentation, eithchants' Christmas awards program Friday. Helping Betty into

Betty Berry, Stanton, tries on the mouton coat which was an uner, but she won the luxurious garment at the Big Spring merthe new coat is Jasper Atkins of the Chamber of Comp. rce

### You Aren't Smart! Warning to whoever it was even be sent to prison for five about that figure.

Warning To Thief:

and not broken down to the separ- tion of December."

88 Per Cent Of County's

Taxes For 1956 Collected

swiped one of the ballpoint pens at years." the Big Spring Post Office sometime since Dec. 1:

December 1, it was announced Sat-

linquent after Jan. 31.

'If you are smart, you'll either point pens which the post office in-

anyone know you have it! "If you get picked up for the cents each," said Boatler. "The theft, you stand a good chance to one that has been taken has been get a fine of \$500 and you could in use for some time. I suppose it

> That doesn't concern Uncle Sam. He just doesn't like his nephews the .22-cent pen could bring a fine ally be on duty. of \$500 and a term of five years In addition, employes of the wain some federal pen.

one - if that someone ever gets needing the service before Wed-played it back to study his voice reason, the county bastile popula- just what will be on the menu for

#### Friday's Rain Howard County taxpayers had ate funds and allocations for th paid in \$942,079.91 of their 1956-57 first 21 days of December have gross tax bill of \$1,095,794.16 to been \$20,961.74. Tax collections for Above Average urday by Viola Robinson, county the past three weeks have been tax collector. This represents 88.47 exceedingly light - compared to

per cent of the total to be collected. the volume of payments which hit With two months to go, - Decem- the office in the first few weeks ber and January - Mrs. Robinson after the taxes became payable. estimates that nearly 100 per cent "December is always our light of the taxes will be paid before month," said Mrs. Robinson. "Start portant fact since a very great deadline. She looks for very few ing again on Jan. 1 we will be tax accounts to be posted as de buried in work. It always works out that way - we are rushed all Collections of taxes of all kinds through the year with the excep-

> hours, clouds rolled up quietly and ber of families being aided is cans. This ran the grand total to Carl E. Singleterry. Other donors loosed a brief shower. The total around 300.
>
> Saturday the Downtown Lions as many as last year's total of Chrane, C. Griffin, J. M. Woodall 1,200. inch. The average over town was trying to edge the total Christmas

and the stars were out in all their

of the TESCO showed .07; Morgan man the kettles Thursday after-E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said Creek plant had .08; Chalk had noon, and on Friday the Rotarians that at long last one of the ball- 012; Eskota 0.05 and Coahoma 0.06 collected \$86.82. This made a

"For gosh sakes don't give it to anyone for Christmas and don't let "The pens, we figure cost the "The pens, we figure the "The pens, we pe sneak it back to the post office. some months ago has disappeared. for the wettest December since total was \$1,795.88. U. S. Post Office department 22 stands at 7.94 inches.

#### City Hall Closed had a residue value of perhaps a Until Wednesday

Offices at the city hall closed and nieces lifting stuff that belongs at noon Saturday and will not open to him. So he is real stern about it until Wednesday morning. Howevand the law specifies that theft of er, firemen and police will natur- Audience Of One

It could be a very expensive bit emergencies or to turn on water lines for "The Rack," he made a liff just one week later.

# Puts December Salvation Army To Distribute **Baskets To Over 250 Families**

There were on file upwards of the Christmas program. many folk did not know about it. 250 families, said Capt. Dexter It was an amazing response,

for the night the skies were clear application the last day.

fund to near the \$2,000 mark. Jay-The Big Spring switching station cees had added \$75.37 by helping The .08'inch recorded at the U.S. total of \$1,027.88 for the kettles so

the 50-year average for December. Fund agency, but none of the

begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the bell rings.

inflections and tonal reading.

It rained in Big Spring late Friday by the Salvation Army for day night and Saturday morning. This is stated as a most imbaskets to needy families Monday.

Preparations were made Saturbelled. This year there will be no included distribution of toys Friday by the Salvation Army for canned goods purchases, for Big Spring School children gave a total of 4,029 cans of supply of 42 bicycles, 200 tricycles.

Weary with the grand rush of Christmas, most residents went to bed and to sleep without loss of time Friday. When they retired for the said capt. Breazeale, head of the Salvation said Capt. Breazeale. Friday, aft. left to meet any last minute needs. These were the toys supplied by the citadel, junior high added to the citadel in the citadel 803 cans from that source. High paired by the city firemen. Around 50 families have been school had 150 more cans, making Latest mail donations to the 'adopted" by various clubs and its total about 900 cans and South vation Army Christmas Fund in-Then sometime in the wee sma' organizations, thus the total num- Ward came in with 40 additional cluded \$50 from a Midland man.

scooters and wagons as well as an endless assortment of other

4,029 cans, three and a half times were J. T. Davis, Mrs. Nobye Part of the Christmas program and L. D. Chrane Laboratories.

### Turkey, Dressing throw it away, burn it or somehow stalled on the customers' counters some months ago has disappeared. Some months ago has disappeare

"The pens, we figure cost the The year's total rinafall now UF funds are used for the Christ-dressing, giblet gravy and all the "It's been a long time," he mas project. This is dependent traditional accessories attendant mused, "since we had as many upon gifts at the Christmas sea- to a holiday feast. The way it inmates as we have now." lioks now there will be somewhere There was a probability, he add Distribution of the baskets will around 40 guests when the dinner ed, that the guest list at the

> Salvation Army Citadel where the The time will be Tuesdday, mented before mealtime Tuesday. baskets will be packed according Christmas Day, and the place will This is the season of the year, it to the size of the family to be be the Howard County Jail on the seems, when events sometimes ocfourth floor of the courthouse.

The host will be Sheriff Jess folk. Slaughter and the Christmas din- It will take quite a bit of wh ner for his "guests" will be a sort and dark meat to supply the plates Edmond O'Brien talks to him- of farewell gesture on his part- for the 40 diners at the big holiter department will be on call for self, and admits it. To perfect his he relinquishes the office of sher- day dinner, the sheriff speculated

Christmas dinner may be augcur which necessitate the arrest of

Firemen, who feed the city jail tion has been going higher and the city's "Christmas guests."

# CRMWD Gross Revenues To Hit \$2.25 Million During Year

vember statement of revenues and 773.55.

### **Shell Building At C-City** To Be Recreation Center

Thursday accepted deeds to a site.

ing for a recreation center, accord- City employed a recreational direcing to Councilman Sie Hamm. The building had not been fully used since Shell moved its area

will move its operations to a leased building downtown. In return, the city will build the

#### Reptilian Actors Are Hard To Find

A snake in hand is worth a hundred in the bush. At least, that's

The script called for two live Like a true trouper, he whisperrattlesnakes, and a property man, ed, "Are the cameras still runaccustomed to such problems, ning?" Marfa. He came back empty rest of the scene, racing after the

Later, he was forced to buy his reptilian stars from a local snake fancier. Someone was heard to Long Love Scene mutter, 'Some paradise, Texasyou can't even find a snake.

CARD OF THANKS

Total November revenues were \$670,495.55. Of this \$561,533.91 al-This is apparent from the No- \$103,863.79 and for the year \$1,203,- ready has been transferred to the new revenue fund for distribution disbursements by the district. Wa- Total disbursements for the to interest and sinking fund purter sales for November amounted month were \$31,815.33, making the to \$102,811.10, which brought the figure for the first eleven months

Odessa contributed \$32,887 of November revenues, Big Spring \$22,-801, Snyder \$9,968, SACROC repressuring unit \$29,613, Sharon Ridge Unit \$5,984, Texas Gulf Producing \$684, rural users \$528, and COLORADO CITY, Dec. 22 - oil company a telephone building rural installations \$343.

The city council of Colorado City near the city's north waterworks In the disbursements, \$1,615 went for operation of the Odessa building which was formerly area In addition to the building which well system, \$3,079 for water royheadquarters for the Shell Pipe contains about 7,000 square feet, line Corporation.

Alties, \$3,733 for maintenance, \$18,the city will receive title to three
265 for operating expense, \$4,249 The city plans to use the build- quarters of an acre of land. The for administrative, and \$871 for recreational purposes. tor at its December meeting.

Water metered to Odessa in November was 212,790,000 gallons, putting the city in a position to hit three billion for the year. Big Spring drew 156,017,000 gallons and the take for all of 1956 may hit two billion. Snyder had 46,637,000, SA-CROC unit 246,778,000, Sharon Jack Lemmon really fell for that Ridge Unit 49,871,000 and Texas scene. And the result was good Gulf Producing 3,911,000, a total of enough to be added to the script 716,004,000. Of the production 217,for "You Can't Run Away From 666,000 came from the well field and 499,303,000 from Lake J. B.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 22 (A) -Pope Pius XII put the final touches today on his annual Christmas message to the world, expected here to be one of the most powerful of his long reign. in Hungary, Vatican sources said.

He will begin delivery of his message-in Italian-at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. CST)—before cardinal princes of the Church. Vatican radio and a hookup of networks of more than a score of nations will carry his words to millions. Millions more will hear it in week long broadcasts by Vatican radio in

more than 25 languages. The 80-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church will give his message in response to Christmas greetings from the College of a distance. After 15 minutes of row- Cardinals. But, as in past years, An old question is brought up by ing, however, you would be too far his words will be directed to men

moon, on the other hand, reaches bearded, French-born dean of the The same thing has puzzled many all parts of the lake on a clear College of Cardinals, will deliver

LAMESA, Dec. 22 - Chief of The moon is almost a quarter moon's location because of the rotaservice Friday.

A. Yes, the moon revolves around Floyd said several members of The city council ordered the machine in a regular council meeting

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Bobbie D. Leonard versus T. C. Tibbs,
suit for damages.
Laverne Taylor versus Jack A. Taylor.



GWISE WORD MOTOS

TO THE MILLIONS OF AMERICANS WHO HAVE ASKED!

# "HOW CAN WE HELP THE BRAVE PEOPLE OF HUNGARY?"

You have read about the incredible suffering of the freedom-loving people of

You and millions of other Americans have looked around your own safe homes-looked at your warm clothes and asked: "How can we help?" Here is your answer.

To date, over 100,000 Hungarian men, women and children have escaped with their lives to neighboring Austria. Many are sick. Some are wounded. All are hungry. And most of them face winter with only the clothes they were wearing when they escaped.

But their ordeal is not over. For generous Austria's meager supplies have been stripped bare. There is little food, little medicine, little coal, little shelter. And new thousands of refugees arrive daily. In Hungary itself, hundreds of thousands must be fed through the cold winter. The lives of these people depend upon your generosity.

Your money will buy desperately needed supplies for those tens of thousands stranded in Austria. Your money will reach into the ruins of Budapest and help feed the hungry people there.

Literally every dollar you send will be used for on-the-spot relief. The need is terrible and the need is now. Please give to HERO (Hungarian Emergency Relief Organisations). And please give today!

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Today To The Herald

A Gift From Mother

#### The Colorado River Municipal total for the year to \$1,170,053.42. | \$533,278. The excess of revenues Water District is certain to ex- Recreational facilities yielded \$1,- over expenditures for November of Christmas shop-lifting for some meters for persons moving in and tape recording of his dialogue and Slaughter said that for some prisoners, weren't sure Saturday ceed one and a quarter million 052.69 for the month, making the was \$72,048.46 and for the year dollars in gross revenues this aggregate for the year \$33,720.13.

#### headquarters to Midland in 1954. Hitch-Hiking Fall 'Makes' The Scene

Lemmon and June Allyson were Thomas. supposed to finish a song and dance routine in the back of an open auto, sliding down to the back seat as the car moved slowly off.

Dut Lamman instead crashed to what the producers of "Giant" seat as the car moved slowly off. learned while on location in Tex- But Lemmon, instead, crashed to the ground.

rode out onto the prairies near They were, so he ad-libbed the

car to climb in the back seat.

Director George Cukor called The message will be his 18th for one of Hollywood's longest such, and will be devoted primar-love scenes in "Bhowani Junc- ily to the cause of peace, reflect-We wish to thank everyone for the tion" Stars Stewart Granger and ing his deep concern with the food, flowers and kindness shown Ava Gardner exchange 42 kisses state of the world since violence in a sequence which runs for six broke out in the Middle East and The Helm Family minutes without a break.



Uncle Ray:

Moon Sends Light To Big Section Of Earth

By RAMON COFFMAN girl who writes:
"I would like to know why the from the lamppost to see it very and their rulers and leaders moon seems to travel along in the clearly. The bright light of the throughout the world.

sky when you ride in a car.

a person rowing in a boat. The night. moon seems to "follow" the boat. During the course of the night, the message of greetings in the One answer will do in a general the moon seems to move across name of the College and of the enway, for both boating and motor the sky. This motion is due to the tire Church. ing. The moon is so far away that rotation of the earth. If we look at moonlight floods down on millions the moon at 7 p.m., and again at of square miles of the earth's sur- 10 a.m., we may observe that its Police At Lamesa face. If the sky is clear, we may position has changed a good deal.

tertown, 10 miles back. tiny fraction of that distance is rep- have a motion of its own?

resented by 10 miles of travel.

Big Spring, Texas

see the moon at Smithville in what That is different from looking at the seems to be the same position as moon steadily for, say, 10 or 15 when we looked at it while in Wa- minutes. Q. Aside from the change in the

of a million miles away. Only a tion of the earth, does the moon the city's new radar unit went into

If you rowed a boat on a lake at the earth once in a bit less than a the force are able to operate the night, and if a bright light came month. The time from one full new unit. The warning signs were from a lamppost on the shore, the moon to another is 29 and a half installed Thursday and Friday. light would "follow" your boat for days.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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#### One Of Favored Teams

One of the outstanding favorites in the fifth annual Howard College basketball tournament here Jan. 3-4-5 is San Angelo College, personnel of which is pictured above. Left to right, back row, they are manager Douglass Dixon, Tommy Attaway. Rex Rarden, Albert Miranda, Billy Tankersly, Phil Addison, Milton Nickel, Cy Foster and coach Phil George. Front row, Joe Bolton, Lester North, Frank Trevino, Arnold Patton, Don Koonce, Larue Robinson. Bill Jiles and Jay Hawley. (Photo by Standard-Times, San

# Meek Declines Mustang Offer

DALLAS, Dec. 22 P-Coach Wil- land Meek, who guided the Couto coach at Southern Methodist 7-2-1 record University to finish his job at the

Matty Bell, SMU athletic directhey want to succeed Chalmer E. Loraine B team in the preliminary own two fumbles. tor, said the university executive (Woody) Woodard who has recommittee voted to continue look- signed and acepted the head ing for an experienced "name" coaching job at Wichita Univercoach after being informed of sity

"I'm flattered and proud that versity has "one of the greatest they considered me." Meek said potentials in the country."

### **Powell Paces HC Scoring**

red-hot in recent | Speculation stirred again in Dalleads the HCJC Jayhawks las that the post might go to forng after nine games with a mer SMU and professional star

averaging 17 points a not being considered. also averaged 17 points a start. although he has played in only six

points a game, compared to 68 for the opposition. They've won eight of their nine assignments, losing only to San Angelo College

Charles Clark, another sophomore, is the only other member of the team who has averaged ten points or better a game. Clark, tend over some six hours. with 124 points, has a 14-point average.

Individual scoring

Name	G	F	GF	TF	TM	PF	TI
Mike Powell				36		9	1
Al Kloven		6	44	25	16	9	
Charles Clark		9	44			30	13
Stan Wiffiams		9	19	58		32	
Bob Wardell		9	23	52	31	33	7
Larry Glore		8	15	36	20	15	- 1
Johany Watson		Q	9	17	12	32 33 15 19 14 1 6	
Jerry Hodges		R	20		33	14	
Altin Chorn		7	5	3	0	1	- 1
Tommy Black		Э.	- 2	16	10	6	
Buddy Mayes		5	3	2	0	4	
James Pickett		5	2	1	1	3	
Max McCulloch		2	0			1 1	
Robert Richards		3	2	0	0	1	
Earnest Byrd		2	0	1	0	0	
Gene Young		2		1	0	2	
Earnest Hayes		1	0	0	0	0	
HCJC		8	254	355	218	183	77
Opponents .		1	225	259	161	231	6
				-	-		

### Ortega Again Licks DeMarco

the strength of two victories over ex-champ Tony DeMarco, who is weight challengers, Mexico's Gaspar Ortega wants a title shot at the winner of the Jan. 18 match at Cleveland between Carmen Basilio and Johnny Saxton.

and nobody else." said Manager Jimmy Stim-DeMarco. "We beat the top contender, now we want the cham- will be staged, if the public re- and 200-meter dashes and had an-

hind Basilio in the latest Nation- tion has already been sanctioned al Boxing Assn. rankings and No. by the National Hot Rod Associa-2 in Ring magazine. Ortega was tion No. 4 in both rating systems

tle all through the 10 rounds, one of the best fights of the year in

Ortega, a lanky gent from Tia- Marshall To Speak. Juana, Mexico, beat DeMarco Nov. 23, by fighting him, not boxing, and he repeated the same way George Preston Marshall, out-try? The Mexican almost finished off spoken owner of the Washington a right upperci

### B And C 5's **Record Wins**

Harold Wilde, a 6-feet 512 junior who had moved here earlier in the week from Eula, Texas: dunked in 32 points as the Big Spring High School B basketball team at the hands of Loraine by winning, 67-57, here Friday night.

Wilde counted 16 points in each goals and four gratis pitches.

Preston Hollis gave a good acliam M. (Bill) Meek, 34, who specializes in rebuilding fading football teams, today declined an offer pionship this year and compiled a scoring ten points, while Bill away six times on a field drenched A scattering of 10 and 11 yard tions include Tennessee and Bay-Thompson had eight and Goose by a week of rain. Russell seven for the Dogies. Bell said SMU would take its time in finding the type of coach ed an easy 50-23 victory over the on all punts, and recovered its down, and Garland kept calling Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

12 points each.

games without a loss. potentials in the country."

The coach played at Tennessee in the early 1940s under Gen. Bob Neyland. After a tour in the Army, Neyland. After a tour in the he was an assistant at Maryland and was picked in 1951 to lift the last Richey 42-10; Bruce 1-0-2; Snyder over the main carrying Brady for a repeat of the Texas a quick touchdown in the opening Bill Glass and his guard-mate. Buildogs. Charles Bailey, Fas Ry teamed up Fluday to Carry win after Brady had jumped to Gordy. Baylor has All-America Abilene had to kick and was picked in 1951 to lift the last Richey 42-10; Bruce 1-0-2; Snyder over the main carrying Brady for a repeat of the Texas a quick touchdown in the opening Bill Glass and his guard-mate. sagging football fortunes at Kan-

sas State.

After a two-year overhaul, his 1954 Wildcat eleven finished with a 7-3 season record, the first time in the school's history it had won the school that the school's history it had won the school that the school

0-0-0. Totals 21-8-50. LORAINE B (23)—Claxton 0-0-0: Hale Meek came to Houston in 1955

Meek came to Houston in 1955

and had a 6-4 record his first year.

The coaching job was still "wide open."

Secretary India (1952)

LORAINE B (23)—Claxton 9-9-0: Hale 0-0-0: Parnell 0-4-4: Stripling 2-2-6: Templeton 1-1-3: Robertson 1-2-4: Snyder 3-0-6. Totals 7-9-23. Secretary quarters:

Big Spring 17 28 38 50 10 14 20 23

Adios Harry, owned by J. How-Doak Walker. Bell said Walker is ard Lyons of Greenwood, Del., led tremendous pass, taken at midsophomore from Coleman not an applicant for the post and is harness horses in money won during 1956 with earnings of \$129,912.

### City's Biggest Automobile **Show To Last Six Hours**

most removed from the hangars at local group and help stage the for the title. Webb Air Force Base, will ex- meet.

Meek said he feels Houston Uni-

seven games in a season.

seats will be set up for the convenience of the spectators.

Admission prices have been pegged at \$1 per person.

In all, 31 trophies will be offered to winners in the program and drivers are due to bring their cars here from all over Texas, as

with the races, which will start at population of Abilene noon one week from today Following are a list of the priz-

es to be given away during the

two; Altered coupes and sedans three: Altered roadsters - two: Open class — two; Special fuel, coupes and sedans - two; Hot roadsters - two; Modified road-

"We want Basillo - or Saxton if of the program — one. The program is one of a series son last night after Ortega had planned by the Big Spring Tim- whose thinning hair belies his won his second split decision over ing Association. Later, it is indi- youth had been the sensation of

sponds to the initial show. The Big Spring Timing Associa-

The pre-holiday scrap, witness- Spring is co-operating with the ased by about 2,500 fans paying sociation in helping stage the Dec.

# Garland Wraps Up AAA Title

front, 52-39, at the end of the third thrusts failed and Mullins split the pitchouts and passes were held the 17 yard line. Nederland fumbled the ball the 39 yarder.

Garland took few chances, nev-Big Spring's C team register- er passed, called for fair catches land gave the ends time to get Cotton Bowl and Clemson and

Nederland mounted drive after Dickie Gregory and Bernard drive late in the game, outgained Dickie Gregory and Bernard drive late in the game, outgained McMahan led Big Spring with Garland on the ground, in the air. McClellan And Ivy Dazzle and led in first downs 9-3, but The C team has now won five fumbles and a clutch Owl defense games without a loss.

The C team has now won five kept the Bulldogs outside the Owl Brady As Stamford Wins Bulldogs. Charles Bailey, Pat Ivy teamed up Friday to carry Stamford came from behind to Urbano and a fine tackle in John But

> Except for the field goal and two Garland thrusts, the first half

Late in the third period the Bull- man who runs with a football the dog line started wedging out the same way, scored three touch-Garland tacklers and Nederland downs in his last appearance as don Wood put the finishing touch In the fourth period Nederland He was aided in the conquest by quarterback Dan Perkins, with the the hard running Ivy, who helped ball on his own 17, faded back set them up. to about the 10 and uncorked a Ivy gouged 108 yards out of the field by Johnson, who was pulled Clellan racked up 99 in 17 car. air and 73 rushing. down on the Garland 43 for a rics 39 yard gain.

The drive carried to the Gar- ford touchdown with a 24-yard run land 24 with Johnson and Wil- on the ancient Statue of Liberty liams crashing the line, but a play. clipping penalty drove the Bulldogs back and a fumble gave the for the swaggering Bulldogs, who ball to Garland with a minute and a half to go.

The city's biggest automobile in each event will be kept, in ac- The Owls ran the clock out for Fletcher Fields, a 198-pound fullshow, the Big Spring Timing Asso- cordance with NHRA procedure. the state championship, which back, kept Stamford in a jitter Boys' Division's ciation's Dec. 30 program to be The Lubbock Timing Association eluded them last year when near all day with his tremendous passstaged on the taxi strip furtherwill lend timing equipment to the by Port Neches nipped Garland ing. He threw for 189 yards and Flower Grove

NEDERLAND, Tex., Dec. 22 P most of the game, stood in pud- West Shrine All-Star game is set see has entered a bowl game with chance by hitting end Sonny Davis Wayne Mullins kicked a 17-yard dles on the field, threw both teams for San Francisco's Kezar Stadi- an unbeaten season under its belt, with two passes good for 40 yards avenged an earlier loss suffered field goal today to give the Gar- off, and forced cancellation of um in a scheduled quarterback but only once could it defeat its and a first on the four. land Bulldogs in a bitter defen- were nearly impossible and slid- Stanford. half. He accounted for 14 field sive battle on a muddy rain-swept ing feet threw backfield timing off. Line markers were nearly wiped The Shorthorns, who now have an 8-2 won-lost record, were in land fumble on the Bulldog eight command all the way and were out to set up the field goal. Line than the ends much, and Coast Conferences love and Oregon State as champions of the agreement-bound Big Ten and Pacific team ran the ends much, and uprights with the ball resting on to a minimum. Nederland tried four passes and completed only

gains were the longest runs. High lor in the Sugar Bowl, Texas Vols have been shut out. punts by Ken Spencer of Neder- Christian and Syracuse in the

McClellan, the champion track time it had the ball.

attling Brady line in 18 runs. Mc. while Brady got 205 yards in the

# Abilene Wins Third State Crown In Row

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 P- Abilene's great little halfback, Jimmy Carpenter, romped 94 and 62 yards for touchdowns as the Eagles belted Corpus Christi Ray 14-0 for their third straight Class AAAA schoolboy football

Abilene's victory over a talented Ray team stamped itself as one of the finest high school teams ever. It was the Eagles 37th straight win and was the first time any upper bracket high school team in Texas has won six state championships.

Carpenter, who rolled up 227 yards in a classy high school climax, streaked 94 yards for the first touchdown after Abilene's bristling line had stopped the Texans' only scoring threat just short of the goal. Carpenter smoked through right guard, freed his foot from a last tackler like a kid stepping out of a

CBS, Sugar ABC).

past bowl experiences

homa in the Orange Bowl.

Maryland 28-13.

bowl ventures.

REMATCHES SET

IN TWO BOWLS

games which include rematches at 2 in the country—is the top attrac-

By ROB HOORING

Pasadena and Jacksonville.

Sugar Bowl last January

lar season (Oct. 6).

That same day, the 32nd East-

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena,

Other New Years' Day attrac-

A crowd of 7,000 watched Gor- quarterback.

the ground and nothing passing, because of NCAA infractions.

he put on the field Friday.

8-B CHART

Unbeaten, untied Tennessee

well-chewed wad of bubble gum and galloped on his way. In the third period, with Ray using a virtual 8-man line, Carpenter, slanted through a hole on the left

side and went 62 yards without a

hand being laid to him. Glynn Gregory, Abilene's other

touchdown twin, kicked both conversions and was a threat all day although he never shook clear in the secondary as Carpenter did. But full credit has to go to the

stout Abilene defensive unit that was so tough in the second half Ray got only one first down. About Cotton NBC, Gator and Orange 17,000 fans watched the finals in the University of Texas Memorial With national champion Oklaseeks improvement of an unhappy homa ineligible for bowl competiweather. post-season record in the aption due to a Big Seven Conferproaching major football bowl ence ruling, Tennessee-rated No.

Only two other teams, Waco and Amarillo, have ever won three straight upper bracket state championships in a row. Waco has won Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh get things under way Saturday in the single-wing offense and enthe single-wing offense and enthe the single-wing offense to the Fla. Tech edged Pitt 7-0 in the gineered by All-America tailback other three championships in 1922, Johny Majors, tell a sad tale of 1928 and 1931.

Arthur McCallum, Ray's fine quarterback, set up the Texas big Five times previously, Tennes-

land Owls the state Class AAA half time activities. The slippery duel between Paul Hornung of post-season challenger. That one McCallum plunged to the two championship 3-0 over the Neder- ball was hard to handle. Cutbacks Notre Dame and John Brodie of time was its first try, Jan. 1, 1939 and Bart Shirley worked it to the with a 17-0 decision over Okla- one. McCallum then was stopped inches short and on fourth down. Southern California ruined the the quarterback fumbled. Two Vols 14-0 in 1940 and 25-0 in '45 plays later Carpenter was long ment-bound Big Ten and Pacific at Pasadena. In the Sugar Bowl, gone.

Coast Conferences. Iowa nudged Tennessee lost to Boston College the Beavers 14-13 during the regu19-13 in '41 and its national chamThe Ray drive had started after Frank Eddleman, right guard, fell pionship team of 1951 fell before on a fumble by Gregory at midfield. Fullback Bobby Myers The over-all Tennessee bowl and McCallum teamed to take it record is 3-6 and four times the to the 19. But then the Abilene wall crashed through to ruin McCallum Baylor, which lost only two of back on the 45. However, the Tex-10 games and those by close mar- an field general then went to the gins, is a definite underdog but air and two shots to Davis had the not without its supporters. The ball on the four.

Bears lost in both their previous In the second quarter, Carpenter shook loose for 35 yards but fum-Things to watch for: in addition bled when tackled hard on the to Majors who does everything Ray 24 by guard Robert Trevion. brilliantly for all his 162 pounds. Gervis Galbraith. Abilene's the Vols offer superb fullbacking quarterback who recovered Mc-

Overstreet did the main carrying Brady for a repeat of the Texas a quick touchdown in the opening Bill Glass and his guard-mate Late in the second quarter, with schoolboy Class AA championship period. In fact, Brady, which ap- Charley Horton and elusive half- inches to go for a first on the and Stamford's 32nd straight vic- parently didn't believe all the back Del Shofner. Doyle Traylor, Abilene 38, Galbraith again repress notices about Stamford, was outstanding passer injured in mid- covered a Texan fumble after halfupstart enough to tally the first season, expects to be available for back D.E. Tillman had punched spot duty to spell Bobby Jones at through for what would have been

Besides Oklahoma-held out of Carpenter's second touchdown mounted a drive of 44 yards to a high school player, making them to his football masterpiece. Coach bowl play by a ruling that the came the first time he handled the the Garland 36 before being held. on runs of seven, 15 and four yards. of the Year last season, Wood could same Big Seven team cannot go ball in the second half. His first qualify for it again with the team to the Orange Bowl on successive years-unbeaten Texas A&M and Then, Carpenter, the third play Stamford smashed 241 yards on once-beaten Miami are ineligible after the kickoff, intercepted Mc-

> Iowa, enjoying its best season 32. Gregory located a split in the since 1922 and first undisputed middle and dashed 16 yards for crown since 1921, has no bowl rec- a first on the 17. But the Eagles ord. The Hawkeyes feature a stubborn defense which got tougher as to take over on its own 19. the season progressed and a fine Late in the game Abilene had winged-T quarterback in Kenny another chance to score with its Ploen. All-America tackle Alex second team in Church Colvin, Karras, third of a family of tough halfback, and Galbraith moved the

> Big Ten linesmen, plus ends Jim ball to the 19 after a Ray kick Gibbons and Frank Gilliam anchor went dead on the 33. Halfback Charles Bottoms blasted to the 9. fumbled and Ray took over. Abilene had 332 yards rushing by Alabama in the 1953 Orange and missed on two passes. Ray Bowl against TCU. All-America made 105, with Myers picking up

> halfback Jimmy Brown, a fast. 37 to lead the Corpus Christi atpowerful 212-pounder is the top tack. Gregory had 71 yards and Carpenter's total came on 16 tries. halfback Jim Ridlon, a converted Both teams lost the ball on furnend, who is a great blocker, car-bles three times

# who made the third team this year, and Jim Shofner are the halfbacks for the Horned Frogs. quarterback chores. TCU had a 3-4 bowl mark pushed to the minus column last January by Missis.

Ackerly basketball teams scored a clean sweep at the expense of Gar-The Ackerly boys won their fifth

game in eight starts by belting the Bearcats, 56-45. The Eagles enjoyed hot first and

Joe Cook led Ackerly with 27 rugged line which operates ahead points. Teammate Phil Wallace wound up with 15 while Glenn Riley paced Garden City with 14. The Ackerly girls won, 66-44, for

their ninth win in 13 assignments. Ackerly's Wanda Williams scored 37 points, while her namesake for Dorothy Williams counted ten for the Eagles, as did Janice Bearden. Janie Kunkle and Dana Horton

each collected four for Ackerly. Alice Clark tossed in 13 for Garden City. Marceline Gill counted

The half time score favored Ack-

erly, 38-22. Ackerly's B team (boys) also won, 29-10. Donald Gibson had seven for the Eaglets. Ben Cox hit for ten of Garden City's points.

Prairie View A&M. Bobby Dobbs by signing him to a five-year contract Friday.

### he rifled to John Bradshaw on a Loop Klondike Rain, which continued during 32-yard pass-run play and to Dor- Gail for persons who wish to drive for persons who wish to drive their vehicles onto the racing grounds. In addition, bleacher Bobby Morrow A Saint In Spikes To Abilene's Entire Population

Brady

Stan Hill made the other Stam-

ost a game since the lat-

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 22 well as other parts of the coun- In this bustling little city there probably are 65,000 people who An automobile show, in which think Bobby Morrow is the greatmost local dealers will have dis- est guy in the world as well as the plays, will be held in conjunction greatest runner. That's the entire It is difficult to picture in words

what Morrow means to the people of this little city, noted mainly for its three colleges. They look on him as something of a saint in Stock cars - four; Gasoline spikes. They never mention Bobclass - four; Streak roadsters - by's feats in sport without pointing out that he's the kind of man who should be the ideal of every

Bobby Morrow has shown the world that it doesn't take a sissy sters — two: Compression coupes to be a Christian," said Howard and sedans - two; Dragster - Norton, president of the Abilene one; Motorcycles - three: Top Christian College student body, the elimination — one; and best time day Morrow was welcomed back from the Olympic Games

chored a world's record-breaking in 1936 and he had wiped out one by numbers." of Owens' own records by running The Aces Auto Club of Big the 200 meters in 20.6 seconds. At chapel the student body gave

And why did this athlete go to Abilene Christian College - 2,000 students - when he could have PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 22 P - attended any school in the coun-

him a standing evation. Bobby

was more awed by their acclaim

"I chose Abilene Christian be- off from school for the Olympics her letter. But I'm still interest- seven-foot telegram. Tony in the first round when he Redskins of the National Fotball cause it's a Christian college. I and Jo Ann became a junior while ed. drove him through the topes with League, will be a guest speaker am a member of the Church of he still was a sophomore. a flurry of purches, ending with at the Philadelphia sportswriters Christ. I like it because it was In junior high school at San Ben- when he said:



BOBBY MORROW

400-meter relay team. He had been body and have more friends. I the first triple gold medal winner liked it because you were ac- kids. Morrow never passes up a since Jesse Owens captured four quainted with your teachers. Here boy or girl who wants an autothey know you by name and not graph or wants to chat with him.

just the way I wanted it to." A junior in college, he married He particularly mentioned the the girl he started keeping com- Russians and was a little proud Records of all times and speeds than they were of his athletic pany with in junior high school, of the fact that the sprint coach of

1954 and just before they came 1957. here they were married. Jo Ann is a half-semester ahead "and she not only said 'No' but

the Texas Interscholastic League's lish than I." The next year Morrow won the He averages B in his studies. His 100-yard dash and in his final sea- wife averages B-plus. She helps

already has a farm, a 40-acre in 45 seconds if he tried it. tract just a sprint from his father's Morrow is tall and strong with

it be raises cotton and carrots. Jackson plans to use him in the His father is going to give him mile relay next spring. another 100 acres when he's ready Jo Ann, a dark-haired beauty, is world's record. He twice equalled going to be a school teacher when the Olympic record for 100 meters she finishes college.

thing except running. "When we're walking somewhere it seems we'll

takes his time, even in talking. Bobby likes people, especially And Morrow liked the athletes And, Bobby added, it worked out from all the countries in the Olym-

Jo Ann Strickland. They both en- the University of Moscow invited tered Abilene Christian College in him to a meet in Moscow in July "I asked my wife," he grinned,

"The coach of | "and they said they wished they 53rd annual banquet here Jan. 28. small and you could know every ite. Tex., Morrow never lest a Moscow could speak good English, could go to a school like that." At Mobile, Ala. Senter Bowl.

race. But his first year in senior | Some said he could speak gooder high found him finishing last in English than I - er, better Eng-But Bobby isn't a poor student.

son won both the 100 and 220. He him in his school work at times. also broad jumped 22 feet 11 inches but failed to place in that seconds with, however, a seven-Morrow is taking physical edu- not be a record. He has done 220 cation in college. He says he may yards in 20.5 with wind assistance coach when he finishes - or he and 20.7 without it. His coach may go back to the farm. Bobby thinks he could run the 440-dash

650-acre farm near San Benito. On the ideal build of a quarter-miler.

At Jacksonville. Pia — Gator Bowl. Pitt vs.
Georgia Tech. CBS TV & radio. 1:45
p.m., EST.
At Montgomery. Ala — Blue-Gray -game.
NBC TV & radio, 1:45 p.m., EST.
At San Francisco — East-West Shrine game
NBC TV & radio 4:45 p.m. EST.
DEC. 30

At New York—valual Football League catch runners who got a rolling

more until spring. He has had in- At Toky vitations to compete in indoor meets this winter but won't accept. "I won't run indoors because there's danger of being hurt and At besides it takes a year to get

Morrow has run 100 yards in 9.1 mile wind at his back, so it could

Morrow's best time in the 100 meters was 10.2, which tied the

at 10.3 and he won the 100 meters Joe Ann sometimes complains running against the wind in cold, about Bobby's slowness at every-damp weather with 10.5. Officials with telecision and radio times who watched the film of this event At Miami, Fla North outh Shrine game said that between the 20 and 80 never get there," she comments. Morrow ran the fastest of any man At Jacksonville. Fla - Gator Bowl. Pitt vs. In everything but running Bobby in history. He had to do it to catch

start. His speed is greatest after At

ready," he declares. After Morrow had won at the Olympics the faculty and students

After Morrow had won at the fand she not only said 'No' but he made it 10 'No's' in a row in er letter. But I'm still interest-d."

Morrow brought down the house when he said: "The coach of the said of Bobby now. Bobby had to take she made it 10 'No's' in a row in of Abilene Christian sent him a

Jim Swink, 1955 All-America with Buddy Dike and Vern Hallback sharing the fullback load and

> column last January by Mississippi's 14-13 decision. The last TCU bowl triumph was in 1939. Georgia Tech, which lost only to Tennessee 6-0 and allowed no opponent more than seven points this year, is out to defend the best bowl record in major college circles. Tech has won nine of 11 post-season engagements - seven without a setback under Coach Bobby Dodd. This will mark the third periods to humble the Cats. sixth straight year a Tech team getting 17 points in the initial peri-

Syracuse will be out to erase

memories of its 61-6 shellacking

performer. Right behind him is

rier and pass receiver.

has been invited to a bowl. Center od and 19 in the third. Don Stephenson is the key to a of a horde of fine backs run alternately by Wade Mitchell and Toppy Vann. Tech's foe, Pitt, hasn't had as

good fortune in bowl play (1-4). The Panthers have All-America end Joe Walton and a slick split-T Garden City had 17. option man in Corny Salvaterra

Pasadena, Calif.—Rose Bowl. Oregon State vs. Iowa. NBC TV & radio. 4.45 p.m.. EST.
Miami. Fia.—Orange Bowl. Colorado vs. Clemson, CBS TV & radio. 1.45 p.m., EST.

New Colorado CBS TV & radio. 1.45 p.m., EST.

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Texas Southern

1-0-2. Gill 1-2-4. Totals 19-18-56. GARDEN CITY (45) - Gray 1-0

**Extends Contract** 

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xpressed its Head Coach

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

As of this moment, I'd say Bob Bodenheimer of Lawton, Okla.; Tex Kassen of Beeville and Al Milch of Sul Ross College are the three leading candidates for the head coaching job at Big Spring High School . . . That's pure specula-

tion . . . I only know that all are interested in the job . . . Dan Anderegg, the very capable mentor at Crane High School, was to confer with local officials over the week-. . . His chances could and should be enhanced after those conclaves . . . It would take a good offer to lure Dan from Crane, however . . . He's making \$6,800 or thereabouts per annum, lives in a teacherage in which he pays only \$20 a month and has no utili-

ty bills . . . Too, he's due an-Mantle, above, isn't thinking other raise after a fine season . . Bodenheimer has more He's changing in other ways, impressive recommendations, though. He's looking for a place perhaps, than any other apto make a speech, something unplicant . . . People in Okla- heard of a few months ago.

homa will tell you he's one of the three best schoolboy deregg roomed together at OU . . . Kassen has been at attribute that would stand him in good stead here . . . Before he went to Beeville, Kassen was at Tidehaven, a Class AA school . . . He's been a head coach about a dozen years, during which time his teams have won several district championships . . . Milch is not exactly happy man destined for athletic stardom The 1956 vote for outstanding at Sul Ross because he's allowed only 18 scholarships, whereas other Lone Star Conference schools are allowed up to 100 . . . Joe Kerbel of Amarilli, formerly of Breckenridge has been written to see if he's interested in the job . . . The same goes for Gordon Wood of Stamford and Brady's Chuck York . . . In all, there are about 15 names in the hopper . . . The coach could be named at any time and probably will broadcasters co-operating in the ceived second-place recognition be no later than Jan. 15.

ing up on all outside opposition Jan Loudermilk led the 1956 Big

**American Netters** 

Given No Chance

ligned tennis forces Wednesday comfortable.

major tournament title in the ing day.

wall is expected to announce his withdrawal from amateur tennis to

join Jack Kramer's pro tour at a guaranteed figure of \$65,000. But

a.m., EST, on Christmas Day. 'the championship

After the challenge round Rose-

America's Davis Cup picture is not

when they take on Australia in the

45th Davis Cup challenge round.

in the three-day series.

#### Baylor, Vols To Meet Again In '58

Don't be surprised if Baylor and Tennessee, the Sugar Bowl opponents Jan. 1, meet again in the Cotton Bowl in 1958 . . . The Cotton Bowl perhaps should take a cue from the Gator Bowl people and play its annual classic the Saturday preceding Jan. 1 each year . . . It wouldn't suffer from as much competition for TV viewers and quite probably the video take would be substantially more . . . . Robert Echols, not exactly a nonentity in District 1-AAAA basketball play last year but out-dazzled by such individuals as Dale McKeehan and Gene

in the scoring derby on the Texas Tech freshman basketball team . . . In an exclusive interview granted recently. Barney Ross - the former boxing chamchampions in four weight divisions in 1957 . . . They included Gene Fullmer to replace Ray Robinson among the middleweights: Tony DeMarco to succeed Carmen Basilio in the welter class; Larry Boardman to

IN CUP FINALS

Brown; and Cherif Hamia of France to defeat Sandy Saddler for the featherweight bauble . . . Coach Harold Davis of HC-JC has prepared the "best pro-

dethrone lightweight king Joe

gram ever" for this season's Howard College basketball tournament (scheduled Jan. 3-4-5) and expects to realize enough from it to purchase re prizes for the meet . . tive were local n friends of the school er the all the program's a telephone . . . The Cleveland Indians will stage a number of automobile give-away nights next season in efforts to bolster home attendance . . . The New Orleans Southern Association team is getting a break next season: Its stadium rental is being reduced from \$25,000 to \$7,000 . . .

It's the same old story in District 3-AAAA basketball: Pampa and Borger appear to be head and shoulders above all other conference teams. . . Tommy Jackson, Andrews' football whiz, passed up basketball this sea-

Cassady won the AP poll. son to concentrate on track. Poss Waxes Warm For Garden City YMCA Industrial basket-Glass and Tubbs were unanimous Milwaukee with Joe E. Brown as ball league teams seem to be picks... Bobby Wardell, the HCJC toastmaster. Judge Robert Cannon (P)—The blinding speed of Stinmore evenly balanced this year cager who perhaps has more is head of the arrangements come to be locals to be locals the Navy in World War II.

The blinding speed of Stin- the Steers return to action at the Navy in World War II.

He remained there eight se than at any time in history . . . spring in his legs than any Jay-Garden City, which didn't enter a hawk in history, averaged 27

Water Valley recently ran Epring High School football team next week. Mickey Mantle was named for into the Garden City buzzsaw and in scoring with a mere 27 points 79 points in the game . . . In event you're interested, here's the coar census All-America football teams, Ron Kramer Michigan; and Joack in 1957 . . . Wayne Evans, began training him to become a big leaguer. He became one at the age of 19 and in 1956, his sixth Ron Kramer Michigan; and Joack in 1957 . . . Wayne Evans, began training him to become a big leaguer. He became one at the age of 19 and in 1956, his sixth Stinnett ground out a tramen.

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Hondo scored in the third and my Brown, Syracuse; and Paul 16 . . . Jack Gorrell of Odessa, est record, that of and he wound up fourth periods, with Hartman Hornung. Notre Dame, backs who won two jumping events in Land State and Land Stat scoring with 132 runs and compiled a slugging percentage of .705 Windrow getting a one-yard smash.

by hitting for 376 total bases. ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 22 | The Memorial Drive courts are able speed and a fine throwing

(P) - "Operation Upset" - or as smooth as a carpet and the best arm, some put it, "Operation Impos- in Australia. The weather, usually notable home runs early in the seeson. He almost drove a fair sible"-begins for America's ma- humid, has been very cool and ball out of Yankee Stadium—a feat that never has been accomplished. He was the second player plished. He was the second player that the player of Briggs States of the player of Briggs States of the player of the Hoad and Rosewall, recognized plished. He was the second player Australia's young, gifted team of as the world's best, will play the ever to hit one out of Briggs Stadium in Detroit and the first ever to hit two in one game over the to hit two in one game over the diameter over the Hartwick 97. Brooklyn Poly 73
TOURNAMENTS
Boston Holiday Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall is doubles against one of two possible favored to score a 5-0 sweep. It U . S. combinations, Seixas and would be a moral victory if the Flam or Seixas and Sam Glam Yanks, with perhaps the poorest malva of Houston, Tex.

#### team they ever have fielded, Bill Talbert, U. S. captain, curshould squeeze out a single match rently is leaning toward the first combination, but says he will Over Klondike The Americans are sending out throw in Giammalva if Flam, who two relatively old men, Vic Seixas, suffered severe leg cramps in the 33, and Herbie Flam, 28, against inter - zone matches at Perth, two 22-year-olds who hold every should be overtaxed on the open-

Knott Hill Billies ran their season's basketball record to five wins in nine starts by defeating the Klondike Cougars, 57-50, here Friday

night.

The Billies were behind at the end of the first period, 16-6; at half time, 23-20; and at the termin COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. woody Long scored 20 points for Bryant, head football coach and stills and reruns. Although the Bill Warwick had 16 for the War likely to be brightened, since this LEXINGTON, Ky, Dec. 22 49— Knott, Thomas Day 13, Luther Witt director of athletics at Texas Bears were allowed to show their Birds. tennis mad country has an over- Southern Methodist, the nation's and Buck McNew ten each, Leo A & M College, has been extended film with stills and comments, the Doug Wright paced Sweetwater

supply of star players.

The first two singles matches are scheduled Wednesday on the courts. The doubles are Thursday and the final two singles Friday.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 22 (P)— Mickey Mantle, who would rather take a walk than speak on the banquet circuit, is changing

The New York Yankee's star baseball hitter and athlete of the

year wants to make speeches. That will be news to everyone that knows the shy, retiring man from Commerce, Okla., but a close friend says Mantle wants to hit

the banquet circuit. In fact, he wants to make long speeches-not just bat out a few

Mantle is in training for the circuit by going up to Alaska with Bob Hope and a group of celebrities to entertain troops over the

The new Mantle will lead off with speeches at Rochester, N. Y., and Milwaukee, where he will be honored for his baseball prowess. The Milwaukee affair is Jan. 21 where he will be honored as the

Before Mantle left for Alaska, he was working on his speeches at his office at Baxter Springs, Kan., where he is a vice president of the Southwest Chat Co. Inc.

Mantle and his boss, H. D. Youngman, president of the Chat company, were discussing one of the speeches and the friend quoted Mantle as saying, "Gee, that isn't long enough. I want to speak a little longer.'

The friend, who asked his name not be used, said Mantle told him he will make as many personal appearances as possible before spring training starts.

# coaches in Oklahoma . . . Like Anderegg, he's a product of the Bud Wilkinson school, in itself a tremendous recommendation . . . As a matter of fact, Bodenheimer and An-Beeville (Supt. of Schools Floyd Parsons' former home) one season, during which time his team posted a 4-6 won-lost record . . . He, too, has good recommendations . . . His Beeville club wasn't supposed to win a game . . . He has the reputation for being a great organizer, an

Mickey Charles Mantle, a young Griffith Stadium. almost from birth, today was designated as the outstanding male the first five in point scoring. athlete of 1956 by an overwhelmannual Associated Press year-end

A New Man

Voted athlete of the year, Mickey

about changing his batting style.

Mantle, who performed so many outstanding feats in baseball this year that it's hard to imagine anyone challenging his position, almost doubled the score of his nearest rival in the poll, Olympic triple gold medal-winner Bobby Morrow. And he trebled the vote pion Floyd Patterson.

Mantle was named first on the ballots of 82 of the 192 sports experts participating in the poll, sec ond on 31 and third on 25. On the usual scoring basis of 3 points for first, 2 for second and 1 for third, he acumulated 333 points. Morrow, with 26 first-place

votes, received 168 points. Patterson with 12 firsts and 112 points, edged out another Olym-San Francisco basketball star Bill Russell, by 6 points for pite.

Mantle will receive the Fraternal Order of Eagles-Frederick C. Miller Memorial Award in recognition of his winning the AP poll for Male Athlete of the Year. The trophy was awarded for the first time last year, when Ohio State football star Howard (Hopalong)

similar one for the female athlete of the year will be presented at a dinner, Jan. 21, in the million dellar hall room of the Fagles in dollar ball room of the Eagles in

Then, hobbled by injuries and with his legs tightly taped, Mick-the punts, ey played a leading role in the Yankees' World Series victory plate and who also has remark-

# Hill Billies Win

tion of the third round, 32-31.

male athlete was unusual in that Morrow, a 21-year-old college

for his feat of winning the 100 100 points. and 200-meter dashes and anchoring the world record-breaking 400world record for 100 meters. youngest heavyweight champion Campbell.

Archie Moore in November, and chill rain to watch the teams try the next play St. Joseph's moved will meet for the championship Russell, who led the University to determine the championship of to the 15 before Tite was tripped the National Assn. of Intercol- up by the mud for a loss of seven. no football player placed among of San Francisco basketball team legiate Athletics. Millions more through an unbeaten season and watched the nationally televised and started its only real man of setts Institute of Technology, Alathen starred in the U.S. Olympic basketball victory, were the only

meter relay team in the Olympic the first perfect no-hit, no-run Games at Melbourne. Earlier in game in World Series history. Bethe year he thrice equalled the hind him came Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung and Olym-Patterson, 21, who became the pic decathlon champion Milton

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### Lampasas First **Foe Of Steers**

The Christmas holidays will give starts next Thursday and continthe Big Spring Steers little res-

lege basketball tournament, which

Stinnett Speed Cassady won the AP poll.

This large silver trophy and a Good For State

mighty runs of Ralph Hicks, Larmale athlete will be made early 35-13 tonight for the Class A texas schoolboy championship.

Hicks scored on runs of 69 and into the Garden City buzzsaw and in scoring with a mere 27 points lost, 123-122 . . . Delnor Poss, the former HSU cager and now an assistant coach to Targe Lindsey at group, three (Loudermilk, Wayne sistant coach to Targe Lindsey at group, three (Loudermilk, Wayne and toss a hall his father)

Hicks scored on runs of 69 and another great baseball player, Mickey Cochrane, and from the sprint. Dawson tore his way 91 yards for another touchdown, and Garden City High School, sexed Fields and Buddy Barnes) will be been to become a bat and toss a ball his father Roberts, who gained 130 yards on

Ron Kramer, Michigan; and Joe Walton, Pittsburgh, ends; roten Hall of Fame . . . Texas Tech Witte Oregon State Lou Michaels has a fine home football schedule with the season with the Yankees, he attained the greatness that had been Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground, with Dawson romping to 164 yards on the ground out a tremendous 437 yards on the ground out a tremendout 437 yards on the ground out a tremendo

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#### Mantle powered out some CAGE RESULTS

Boston Holiday North Carolina 83, Holy Cross Syracuse 86, Dartmouth 63

other athletes to poll more than Don Larsen of the Yankees took

fifth place for his feat of pitching

games are Thursday. Austin McCallum vs Comanche, 9:30 a.m.; Lamesa vs Ballinger, 11 a.m.; Kerrville vs Granbury, p.m.; Big Spring vs Lampasas, :15 p.m.; Fort Worth Carter-Riverside vs Brooksmith, 3:30 p.m.; day vs Snyder, 7:15 p.m.; Brown-

wood and Brady, 8:30 p.m. If Big Spring beats Lampasas. lose, they see action in the con-

urday, the finals at 8:15 p.m. 7 p.m. Saturday. bracket.

A crowd of 4,500 huddled in the stands as a blue norther swept

10-3 loss to the Chicago Bears.

three-day invitational tournament is one of the best balanced in Little Rock Game Kentucky's perennial Southeastern Conference champions head the four-team entry for the basket-**Ends In A Draw** ball tournament, almost wrecked by the state's comparatively new segregation law. St. Louis, Dayton and Notre Dame were to have LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22 touchdown came late in the third competed but they withdrew in

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 49- The Sugar Bowl lifts the lid Thursday on its week-long sports festival,

anging from a collegiate sailing regatta to the football battle between Baylor and unbeaten Tennessee.

Amateur boxers from Chicago will meet a team of New Orleans ringmen in the calendar's first event Thursday night. During the following five days, the sports carnival's spotlight wil shine on basketball, track,

The top offering on the program, of course, is the New Year's Day meeting between Tennessee's rock-and-sock Volunteers and Baylor's bruising Bears. The other events serve to whet the appetites of the

thousands of sports fans already streaming into the city.

Johnny Coulon, former world's bantamweight champion, will direct the Chicago boxers against a tournament-tested New Orleans team. The boxing hassle this year is a departure from Sugar Bowl practice

The entry list for the tennis tournament includes many of the world's top players. The entries include

ormer Wimbledon and Australian champion Dick Savitt, Bernard Bartzen, Tom Brown Jr., former Austra-

Sugar Bowl Litts

Curtain Thursday

ball teams, Montana State and St. recovered a Montana fumble on Joseph's of Indiana, fought a his own 44. Two plays later fuliscoreless tie in rain and mud here back Mike Murphy slanted off today that marred the first annual tackle and managed to keep his for the cage tournament, schedfeet for 35 yards before Warzeka uled for Friday and Saturday Aluminum Bowl offering. Some 8,000 persons braved the hauled him down on the 16. On nights. The opening-night winners

A-Two classy small college foot- period when left tackle Tom Huhn

which in the past pitted two top collegiate teams.

FOUGHT IN RAIN

contest at home.

sailing, tennis and football.

Montana State tackle Ron Warzeka, tried a 16-yard field goal attempt in the fourth period. The rain-soaked ball barely reached a 55-yard gain to St. Joseph's 23. leans and Louisiana State. the goal line. That was the nearest Marinkovich and Edwards on althing to a score in the ball game. Rain and the muddy field blunted the highly-touted passing of St. tried his field goal attempt from Joseph's Ralph Tite and the pow-er of Montana fullback Don Ed-

The mud bath became a punting duel. St. Joseph's kicked eight times, Montana seven.

St. Joseph's big chance for a

### **Dawson Named** Odessa Coach

The Longhorns have drawn Dawson, an applicant for the Big lines netted Montana 179 yards tough Southwest Conference race The Longhorns, beaten only once this season, will stay in practice for the annual Howard Payne Col-for the annual Howard Payne Col-for the annual Howard Payne Col-for the model of the mod Here are the complete pairings next season.

> pleted in April and will have approximately 500 students in high school and up to 600 in junior high. Dawson, 39, is a graduate of the University of Texas. He received Victoria vs Burchett, 6 p.m.; Holl- his master's degree at Baylor. Dawson began his coaching career in 1941 as line coach at Temple. He became head coach there

the Steers return to action at 6 in 1946, after having served with He remained there eight seasons Spring's bracket is 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the finals at 8:15 p.m.

Among others, he coached Doyle Traylor, now a Baylor star, in

Consolation finals are down for high school. His salary was not disclosed bu Big Spring and Austin McCallum was estimated at about \$7,700. He are among the favorites in the up- expects to take up residence in per bracket. Carter-Riverside and Odessa Jan. 7, along with his wife Snyder are well-liked in the lower and a 16-year-old daughter.

# returning to action. Donnie, a 6-foot letterman, didn't get to start By Tribe, 65-53

His doctor gave him the high classy Seminole Indians defeated sign to resume practice, however. the Midland Bulldogs here Friday

night, 65-53. The game was close until the final three minutes, when the War-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (A - riors pulled away. Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donnie Wilson paced Seminole in Bobby Thomason said last night scoring with 23 points. Stan Doyle

8 could result in suspension, a

\$2,000 fine and cancellation of a

ABILENE, Dec. 22 (SC) - The

### Stinnett took the opening kickoff Cards, Though Rankled, over Brooklyn. As a result he was the unanimous choice as the unanimous choice as the more touchdowns in the second Will Abide By Bell's Edict

he will quit football after the Jan. had 11 and Bobby Bingham count-

CHICAGO, Dec. 22, (P) - The | find out and make the same Chicago Cardinals were doing a lic.' slow burn today but they said they will abide by Commissioner Bert ed the 23 cases were judgment Bell's ruling forbidding them from plays. He quoted Article 8, Item criticizing the officiating in their 14, of the NFL Constitution that it

13 pro bowl game at Los Angeles, ed ten.

Thomason To Quit

The Cardinals were prepared to "to publicly criticize any member run films of the Dec. 9 game on of the club, its managers, its playpublic television and point out "23 ers. . .or any person who is an rules infractions by the Bears" official in the league." which they contend were not call- Bell said an infraction of Article

Bell, however, informed the Car- team's contract to play in the dinals yesterday they would be league. subject to a fine and suspension from the National Football League if they showed the film. Walter Wolfner, managing di- Abilene Eagles

rector of the Cardinals, said Rout Sweetwater owner George Halas don't want he public to see the known facts." Bell told the Cardinals they couldn't make reruns or show in a basketball exhibition here Fri-

fensive threat of the day. Quarterback Dave Alt, running yan, the Merchant Marine Acadshoulder to shoulder with Ed-wards, lateraled to Edwards for College, Tulane, Loyola of New Orternate tries moved the ball to fish, cutter, star, lightning, knock-

wards and halfback George Mar- turf did not hamper the punting

41.9. For the Montanans it was in top form. untied, averaging 34.7 points per expected to watch Baylor try to game. The Indianans also had a high scoring record through the regular season. The sliding back Tennessee. Baylor won eight forth between the 30-yard games and

the 10. On fourth down, Warzeka about and several other divisions. The top event in the track meet Sunday is the expected meeting The sodden ball and slippery between Dave Sime of Duke and Bobby Morrow of Abilene Chrisaverages because every kick was tian, winner of three gold medals allowed to roll dead-the receivers in Olympics. Sime was the talk just couldn't find traction to get of the track world before he pulled a muscle this summer, but he and

Montana State averaged 40 Morrow could stage a withering yards kicking and St. Joseph's duel in the 100-yard dash if he is a new experience. They had romped through their regular moth Tulane Stadium Tuesday nine-game season undefeated and where more than 80,000 fans are

lian Davis Cupper Mervyn Rose, and former NCAA title-holder Jose

Aguero of Brazil. The field for the

protest to the law which prohibits

Negro players from competing

Virginia Tech, Alabama and am

bitious Houston fill out the field

The regatta field includes Ohio

bama, Grinnell, Ohio Wesle-

Classes up for decision include

#### in the 16-team field, listed in the order of the draw. All first round High will compete in District 2-AAA The new high school will be com-

Montana took over on downs State, Michigan State, Massachu-

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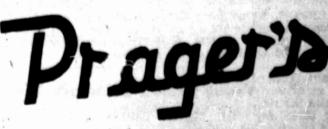
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### John The Baptist Prepared The Way For The Messiah

enth in a series of eight studies of Christ. It concerns John the Baptist, a man seething with tidings of the coming of the Lord. 'v GEORGE CORNELL

Out of the desert he came. Out of the brooding rocks and sand. Out of the flaming sun he came striding with long strides, his eyes on fire and his shaggy mane a banner in the wind.

"Make ye ready the way of the

From the wilderness west of the Dead Sea, John the Baptist came down to the Jordan's banks, wrapped in camel's pelt tied with leather thongs, bearing the se crets of long silence and the stars.

"There cometh after me," he proclaimed, "He that is mightier than I, the latchet of whose sandals I am not worthy to unloose. I baptize you with water but He shall baptize you with the Holy

Some heard. Some closed their ears in scorn. They came and stood there, the tax-gouging publicans, the Roman soldiers, the wayward Herodian youths with their Greek manners, woven peploses and broad-brimmed hats.

'Repent!" he pleaded. "Lay bare your own infirmities, and thus be whole. Open your eyes to man's frailty, and find strength. Face the weakness of the heart, and be made new and girded with truth. "For He cometh in Whom all flesh shall know the salvation of

coarsely garbed desert prophet. dark of skin and lean from years of living on locusts and wild honey, first raised the standard converging civilizations, of hodge- rifices.

glories, they would be crushed and money-changers.

like Greeks, with marjoram on lash and stonings.



JOHN THE BAPTIST A personality study by Guy Rowe

for his younger cousin, Jesus. | tudes, and Herod kings made death to all disloyal Jews. against the proud, the cheats, the temple, taxes, stores and cattle manuals of strict discipline in State and county affairs, John selfish rich, the doers of violence. seized for war, levies for first caves beside the Dead Sea. They Reeves of Austin, W. R. Hemphill It was a remote cry, on the edge fruits, gratitude and guilt, tithes numbered about 4,000. They too, of Dallas, Lee William Gray of

Surely, unless men ceased the slabs, the stench of smoke and Elizabeth, a cousin of Mary's, left Riley Eugene Fletcher of Austin,

forces, floundering to preserve the stars caressing the very hills Waco who is now a professor Against it all, the Baptist re- faith. The Baptist quit the din and at night, he found his swift, law at Baylor and who will join Mitchell County will hold its 8th bolled, grieving at the millions in clutter-left his priestly home be- straight voice.

every citizen. Some wore iron of the law. With their artful

The pagan tides of Greece, ancy over the Sadducees, those on many, for 20 years later, foldecadent for 300 years or more wealthy allies of Rome who denied lowers spoke of him in far-off of Dallas, Richard Wells of Gal-Pindar, invaded all the lands The legalistic Pharisees elabo- whom the Baptist dared to assail tin, Wallace Finfrock of Houston,

around, extolling the body and rated law until it was a hollow for an adulterous marriage, had Will Davis of Austin, Bryon Fullshell, naming 39 deeds : Sab- him locked up in Machaerus for- erton of Beaumont Polygamy abounded in Judea bath work, declaring a man tress as an incendiary, and Taxes, L. P. Lollar of Austin, and other lands. Men divorced must carry no burden on that day beheaded. their wives at will. Young girls, heavier than a fig. They used the But the voice in the wilderness, of Austin, Sam Lane of Center,

In arenas near Jerusalem, ani- ing east of the Jordan, rejected earth. mals screamed in massive temple rites as binding. Fierce (Tomorrow: The Visitor to slaughter to entertain the multi- zealots carried daggers and swore Earth)

From his solitary haunts, the sports of swords and battleaxes. To the same realm of solitude Princes and priests exacted as the Baptist went the Essenes- Sherman, Ratliff, Zweiner, Robert and lancing words, with no awe their heavy tribute-a third of a the bathers, who kept their scrolls E. Anderson of Dallas, Robert E. for rank or station, roaring farmer's grain, crown taxes, of scripture, hymn books and Smith of Brownwood.

of a clangorous world, of muddled and second tithes and many sac spoke of a wondrous "Teacher of Caldwell, Leonard Passmore of Righteousness. podge doctrines and beliefs, rent At the temple, the noise of So it was that the Baptist, born Jr. of Hemphill, John Wild of with discordant teachings and jostling crowds mingled with about six months before Jesus of Austin. bawling cattle in their pens or on an elderly priest. Zacharias, and Anti-trust and law enforcement,

from their cruelties and vain-burning fat, the cries of hawkers his doting parents early in life for John Ross Lennan of Houston. by the inner weight of evil. But Amid the rankling forces, Juda- There in that place of sun and Oil, gas and water, James W. the Baptist saw succor and resism, the olden beacon of the one sand and silences, with the ca- Wilson of Austin, Joe Carroll of toration in the One to come. God, was split into contending dences of eternity in the wind and Palestine.\* Edward Horner of

tolling in copper mines, ditches He spurned the puffed-up Pharstormed down from his fastness, Starnes of Lubbock, Edward and households-about three to isees, their precise, formal fixing a blazing harbinger of the new Cazares of Austin.

scribes, they had gained ascend. The Baptist left his mark tague, Grundy Williams of Austin. Ephesus, But Herod Antipas, veston, Fred Werkenthin of Aus-

that lonely cry on the border of Ralph Rash of Sulphur Springs, their hair and alkonet stain on In the uplands. Samaritans ac- a raucous, reeling world, had lit Arthur Sandlin of Austin. their lips, danced nude in coastal cepted Hebrew law, but not the a new lamp, and lifted the veil on prophets. The Nazarenes, dwell- a light that leaped around the

# Assistants In State Office

appointment of division heads and by rain which has fallen in Texas is very dry and feeding of livehis staff when he takes office moisture for much needed early and lots of them," he said.

of the present force of assistants He said he would have some additional announcements

general law enforcement, J. W. Wheeler of Austin; oil, gas and water James N. Ludlum of Fort water, James N. Ludlum of Fort Worth: bonds, Elbert M. Morrow of Dallas, who is on the present staff: insurance, banking and charters, C. K. Richards of Austin; tax matters, William V. Geppert of the present staff; legislative drafting; Mrs. Mary Kate in conjunction with the timing day that eight exhibitors had

Wilson said that Davis Grant, now the first assistant to the at- as one of the top exhibits to be torney general, has consented to offered here in many years. remain on the staff for six months to help bring about the transition Spring Timing Assn., sponsors of between administrations. Grant will continue to work on the Tyler NAACP case and Duval County

Sam Ratliff, who has been active in the Duval County work, will continue that in addition to his duties in the land division. Sidney Chandler of Austin will continue as an assistant in the Duval County affairs. Assistants Cecil Rotsch and Lonny Zweiner will handle veterans land cases. Other assistants named by Wilson and their assignments:

Land division, Joe Rollins of

Mount Vernon, John H. Minton

the staff in the spring; Houghton annual Hereford calf sale on Jan. Blamed For Blaze

Bonds, Howard Mays of Mon-

Mrs. Marietta McGregor Payne

#### 'Wonder Drugs' Help Trees, Too

Cancels Meeting EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 22 (P-Tree surgeon Harper Griswold says he's found the wonder drugs used for humans work miracles

he says, with anti-

He conducted summer long ex-

Groton, Conn., this also against the blight of trees, such and unless something did come up. the fact that for as slime flux and other viruses. no meeting would be held before "considerably cheaper and con- Pointing up the Navy's com- the first time the Electric Boat The viruses which plague trees Wednesday. General Dynamics are similar to those which cause The next regularly

## Wilson Names Week's Moisture Brings Ray Of Hope For 1957 Planting

Dec. 22 (A)—The Texas Agricul. he said. AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (49) - Atty. Gen. day a new ray of hope has been moisture received, Gibson added. elect Will Wilson today announced brought to farmers and ranchers However, much of the state still aration for planting in most business in the next session of

winter grazing crops, but growth | Harvest of all crops is consid-Wilson has retained 40 per cent now can begin and soil is in better ered complete except in South They were the best rains for but "now that the election is over condition for preparation for Texas where vegetable harvest is spring planting," Director G. G. winding up and citrus harvest in the state's legal department. Gibson of the Extension Service continues.

Base next Sunday is shaping up

Representatives of the Big

AIRMEN TO BE

One anonymous but warm-

hearted Big Spring man will

have two men from Webb AFB

as guests in his home on

of class 57-M, and whose home

is in Floyd Va., will represent

the flying section. A-3C. Erman

E. Durbin of Minork, Ill., will

represent the administrative

In extending the invitation,

the man had but two condi-

tions-he wanted no personal

publicity and he wanted men

who were farthest from home.

Hereford Sale

and eight females.

Colorado City.

Ralph E. Sweeney, member

Christmas Day.

YULE GUESTS

The agricultural conditions will tural Extension Service said to-day a new ray of hope has been moisture received. Gibson added

In South Central Texas where port conditions ranging from con- for many years, Joe M. Glover tinued extreme dry in the Pan- at Gonzales said, "Good rains handle and Far West, where some have fallen and prospects of get-Austin: state and county affairs, light showers and snow fell, to ting more brightens the outlook

special industrial exhibit)

arranged for the new cars.

sponsors said.

ed in Big Spring.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., heavy rain along the Gulf Coast," | for better range and pasture conditions. Livestock feeding will

small grains which have been tax relief at this time.

ture and cattle continue to be fed stitute some new ones. and marketed. All crops have been | Fulbright said he will renew ap-

At Fort Stockton, Ray D. Sieg- rate to 31 per cent. An automobile show to be held the "hot rod" races, said Saturthe 1957 models during the day. These include McEwen Motor Co. Buick and Cadillac); Tidwell Chevrolet Co. (Chevrolet); Lone Star Motor (Chrysler-Plymouth);

mouth); Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co. (Ford); Truman Jones Motor Co Lincoln and Mercury); Burnett ing furnished from any source, structure." Other exhibitors are in prospect, Special display space is being

tion events-themselves are due to attract the largest crowd of tinue to damage oat fields.

ca and the National Hot Rod As- Throckmorton County reports 90 ra and the National Hot Rod As- Throckmorton County reports 90 sociation. These organizations, per cent of its range and pasture \$2,583 Awarded with the newly-affiliated local or- land is just bare ground. The same with the newly-affiliated local or- land is just bare ground. The same ganization, stress safety in all pro- conditions apply to other counties. For Quarter Acre grams as well as a fair test of acceleration powers of "souped have slowed some in the Edwards

a.m. next Sunday, on a special having culled earlier in the fall, four miles west of Colorado City quarter-mile track at the Air V. G. Young at San Angelo said. Thursday, to Lorene and Wendell Base. Fine events will be run off Small grain pastures continue to Jordan of Colorado City.

## colorado city, Dec. 22— Tree Decorations

Brothers Auction Barns east of the

The calves will be judged at 10 ment of a Miss Nichols at 701 No- R. a.m., according to Jack Burkhal-Eight consignors will offer 27

head from eight to 20 months of age. The animals include 19 bulls window decorations on fire. Those with cattle in the sale are to the wall

Farmers and ranchers in the Fulbright said the Eisenhower "It came too late to supply state. "We still need general rains fell are jubilant, Silver ing the tax load on small corporations for much needed early and lote of them." he said Whitsett at Richmond added. tions during the election campaign

"District agricultural agents re- drought has kept conditions severe planted but not up due to a lack will recommend extension of the

Jones Motor Co. (Dodge-Ply-

speed-car enthusiasts ever gather- James G. Simmons at Vernon eral programs to aid small busi-This will be the first such Plains still is in bad shape as but "fail to strike at the heart of races staged here under official small grain pastures die from a the problem - inequitable tax sponsorship of the Automo-lack of moisture and hay ship-structure bile Timing Association of Ameri- ments continue from the north.

Livestock marketing seems to

County, long known for its pecan way. When the time came, he Brownlee Jr. of Burnet, Mert 12, 1957, at 1 p.m. at the Tate | Christmas tree decorations were some much needed moisture, but ty. Bullock said that the jury was

blamed for startig a fire here Fri- low temperatures have retarded out about a half hou G. Burwell at Stephenvill lan. The house is owned by C. N. said. Large acreage of oats had begun to suffer, but continued The Christmas tree lights caught moisture will give relief. The demand for feed is great and stock and small damage was sustained water supplies still are short in

### Tax Relief For **Small Business** Senator's Aim

months. They were general and we hear the same old tune-the should prove very beneficial to administration cannot recommend

suffering, and germinate seed He predicted the administration of moisture. Rains have meant present corporation tax rates-3 much needed supplies of stock-per cent normal tax on all corporate earnings, plus a 22 per cent Conditions in the Panhandle surtax on earnings above \$25,000.

were described by Knox Parr at The rates automatically will Amarillo as very critical. "It's a drop to a 25 per cent normal tax mighty poor prospect for year's plus 22 per cent surtax on April 1, end. Mighty little wheat is left unless Congress before then acts and it's dying from a lack of mois- to extend the present rates or sub-

harvested with irrigated cotton and peals he had voiced in vain this grain sorghum yields very satisfac- year to cut the normal tax rate to 22 per cent, and boost the surtax

mund said little or no moisture "This proposal," he said in a has fallen in far West Texas and statement, "would increase tederstrip races at Webb Air Force agreed to take space for showing critically dry soil means inade al revenue and at the same time quate ranges for grazing. Live- would give tax relief to low-income stock all are being fed but no un- corporations." He said it would usual losses have been reported. "partially compensate small cor-Irrigated small grain is in fair porations for many inequities in the tax laws and inequitable com-North Texas has had moisture petition for growth capital."

replenished after a setback of Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) resmall grain which came up to a leased a statement from his Ari-Trailer Sales (mobile homes) and good start and furnished some zona home contending that "the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, grazing, Ted Martin at Denton re- major source of trouble for small ported. Very little grazing is be- business is the inequitable tax

large quantities of hay are being Goldwater said he will ask the shipped into the area and heavy Senate Small Business Committee feeding can be expected to con- headed by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) The timing races-or acceleratinue for the next several weeks, to make a study of the tax load He added that grain mites con- on small enterprises its No. 1 program in 1957. He said present fedsaid at midweek that the Rolling ness are good as far as they go

Plateau as ranchers make every Mitchell County jury awarded \$2. Time trials are to start at 10 effort to hold breeding stock after 583 33 for one-tourth acre of land suffer, ranges are very poor and The land is to be used for rightlivestock are being fed. San Saba of-way for the big U. S. 80 free-

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## Considerable Saving Made In New Atomic Submarines

chief of the Bureau of Ships, said will ro into the huge ship. Con-marines today the new underwater craft tracts already have been let to in next two A-subs, the Nautilus and the

In an interview with newsmen. Mumma estimated that the cost for a standard design nuclear sub-marine may be "considerably less In Collision

mates for the new subs were for Elena Porras was treated at which will take over the routing The admiral also estimated that as minor, however.

present conventionally powered. 45,000-ton Forrestal class ship. The Navy is requesting con-

Ring Turns Up, Check Returned

star sapphire ring she lost a year ernoon. Moore was taken to Big have exceeded their quotas. ago and insurance man J. E. Spring Hospital for treatment but Maisen a \$500 check for Christ-released.

Maisen delivered a \$500 check after an exhaustive search failed Ex-Secretary Dies

# Woman Hurt

urday. Her injuries were classed sub. Jasper Elliott, 201 E. 6th, and

clear powered, giant-size aircraft Ramon Garcia, 811 NW 6th, were carrier will be about "30 or 40 per drivers involved, and the injured Bond Sales Quota cent" more than the cost of the woman was riding with Garcia. Police classed an accident at 501 To Be Exceeded Young as very minor. Involved This apparently would place the were Dorothea Jones, and Frank- By District 16-A lin Archer. Both drivers listed 501 Young as their address.

At Second and Main, Nolan cars colliding. Stanley was in a ing 1956.

The other day Mrs. Martin CARLSBAD, N.M., Dec. 22 P- of \$837,822 or 107.4 per cent of started to put up her holiday dec- Mrs. Lola M. Williams, secretary quota. orations and the ring dropped out to Vice President Charles Curtis | Scurry County had sales of \$2. Her husband returned the \$500 early today following a heart at year, or 80.5 per cent of the countack Dec. 14. She was 66.

beginning next July 1. The Atomic current building program contains periments on El Paso trees after. if important matters arose which Rear Adm. Albert G. Mumma. Energy Commission is designing the eight nuclear reactors which no conventionally engined sub-

Corp.—which has built hundreds a human cold, says Griswold. of submersibles - now has contracts only for A-subs. The last diesel submarine, the Darter, was commissioned in October

clear powered submarines in oper has estimated the cost of the One person was hospitalized ation, building or contracted for Nautilus at \$67,221,000, the Sea- from an accident Friday, one of Mumma listed in the building six accidents occurring in the city program seven of the Albacore design submarines, 3,000-ton craft the standard design hull of the Medical Arts Hospital after being patrol work of present fleet-type 1,900-ton Albacore class. He said injured in a two-car collision at diesel subs; four submarines he did not mean to include spe. NW 5th and Bell. She received "smaller" than the 3,000-ton Naucial designs such as the projected treatment for cuts and bruises tilus: one guided missile submissile-firing, nuclear - powered and was still in the hospital Sat-marine and one radar picket

District No. 16-A will have ex-Vincent, and John C. ceeded its quota in the sale of Poole Jr., Webb, were drivers of United States Savings Bonds dur-

1952 International pickup, and the Total sales for the month in the Webb man was driving a 1948 Chev- four counties of the district stood at \$95,789, which put the total for Henry Moore, 1410 W. 2nd, and the year at \$1,671,256, or 97.7 of the LUBBOCK, Tex., Dec. 22 P- Frank Griffin of Odessa collided year's quota. Two counties in the Mrs. Retha R. Martin got a \$500 at Fourth and Johnson Friday aft- district, Howard and Mitchell,

> November, making \$342,492 for the year, or 114.2 per cent of the quo-Howard County sold \$42,741 i November, yielding a year's total

Mitchell County sold \$23,733 in

in the Hoover administration, died 313, which made \$499,040 for the

## such as penicillin, the Christmas, and the commissioners

Unless some very important matter arises next week, the city commission will not hold another session until Jan. 8. The regular bi-weekly meeting

Dub Harkrider, S. F. Buchanan,

Roy Henderson, and Leland Wal

lace all of Big Spring, and Gus

Chesney, Leslie Hamilton, Sam

Thompson and Earl Brown, all of

City Commission

of the group this year falls on

City Manager H. W. Whitney said Saturday that no such prob-The tree surgeon used the drugs lems had come to his attention

### **BANKS CLOSED**

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Tuesday, December 25

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ing and selling ma Nichols ha layer house of

the house he Another Mar County men time for the

that poultry re will put the s As hogs incr they are sold Martin Count growers, Floyd

hogs about a

said. "Prices

but I expect

high that you

"Hog numbe

so I decided farmers often it later in the He said mon used every y but several v about 400 pou

days each we 'It's practic Douglas, man er's Co-Op S might get 40 He said th now is spotte Some farmers ished, while scrapping left

Cotton gins

Hardly any c pretty poor in brings only ab past few days

Martin Count returned to money. At th me a stack bank issued

gest part o

farming her there is a go ever. Burrs full of weed

the farmer

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In the Tr much feed don't have ing manure it all the w it is carried returning to

trucks after Irrigation though the

few farmers

Couple For 73 BARRING

73 years their entire Finger Lak health and

ma Nichols has bought the caged-layer house of Ed Fisher's which Hadacol, though cotton allotments Big Spring, and will move it to the somewhat. Nichols farm near Stanton. With Recently Woodford Sale of Marthe house he got the cages, all tin County drilled two wells east of For Asphalt Paving - Driveways

Another Martin County poultry- few acres of cotton allotted, but man, Tom Houston, bought a cag- will depend mostly on raising feed ed-layer house from Tommy What- crops. ley of Big Spring. Both Howard County men have businesses of The Big Spring Field Station has their own and just didn't have the empty feeding pens for the first time for the close management time in many years. Only once that poultry requires.

Nichols now has 4,000 layers and failed to feed out calves. Houston 3,500. Nichols has also "We didn't have any rain," said will put the shoats in it the last silage to feed them, the cost would of this week.

Martin County's leading swine ghums, Keating said. growers, Floyd Smith, sold all his hogs about a month ago.

high that you can't make anything, grain into dough.

farmers often don't have time for ed with it. it later in the year.

used every year. No one knows care for maize tortillas." where the stopping point will be, but several will likely put down about 400 pounds of dry fertilizer and then side-dress with nitrogen.

Cotton gins in Stanton had a busy season, but the wheels have just about stopped turning now. The gins are open only on certain days each week.

'It's practically over," said Earl Douglas, manager of the Farmer's Co-Op Society No. 1. "We AIR-CONDITIONINGmight get 40 or 50 more bales.' He said the cotton coming in 2910 now is spotted and low grade.

Some farmers are completely fin- 521 E. Third Phone AM 4-6111 ished, while others have a little AUTO SERVICE scrapping left. Cotton ginning is about over in

Howard County also. Yesterday at 404 Johnson BEARING SERVICE Phone AM 3-2361 noon the Co-Op had turned out 1.- BEAUTY SHOPS-268 bales, which is more than they expected a couple of months ago. Hardly any of this has come in since the weather turned damp. 1211 Scurry pretty poor in quality. Some of it BUILDING SUPPLY— What little cotton trickles in is

The rainmaker was quite liber- CAFESal with the Elbow community the 111 W Fourth Phone AM 4-7241 past few days. Ernest Box said he got two-tenths of an inch Friday CLEANERSnight and a full inch a few days before. He is plowing and says 500 Johnson the land is in good condition.

Elbow and Coahoma have prob- 1700 Greek ably been the two driest commu-nities in the county for the last 105 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-8122 couple of years.

Martin County, and many of them money. At the Basin Growers As- NURSERIESsociation Oscar Fanning showed me a stack of check duplicates 1705 Scurry that numbered 1,600. He said the bank issued even more and the Tarzan Association wrote out oth- THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY 107 Main Phone AM 4-662

mean a lot to Mexico's economy. The number one revenue is tour- 111 Main ists, with bracero savings second. ROOFERS-Most of the braceros have fam-Most of the braceros have fam-ilies in Mexico and send the big- 1403 Runnels Phone AM 4-5681 Quite often that is all they have to

so they don't splurge up here. Fanning says a big percentage of them have small farms of their own in Mexico. However, the acreage is small and they never make anything to compare with the crops in West Texas. Also, they have been hard hit by the drought and the inflation which is also tak-

One difference in irrigation farming here and in the Trans-Pecos is in the use of cotton burrs. Out in that country few of the burrs go to waste but are spread on the land to increase the humus of the soil. Here only a handful of farmers ever put burrs on the

A ginner in Martin County says there is a good reason for it, however. Burrs in this area are often SPECIAL NOTICES the burrs are first composted. In the Trans-Pecos there is not

don't have many weeds. Burrs and manure are being widely used in the Pecos Valley Children's pet. AM 4-8698. near Artesia and Roswell. R. P. Mayfield, who owns a big dairy BUSINESS OP. southeast of Lamesa, has been sell-

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I've heard of nearly every kind | Rock Electric at Stanton says of farm swap but now they're buying and selling chicken houses. Elsouth of Midland. There is a little women. 8. W. Windham. AM 4-5797. 418 has been located just southeast of are holding down the drilling

equipment and about 900 hens. Midkiff. He said he might get a Built — Yard Work — Top Soil —

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built one of the pig parlors and Supt. Fred Keating, "and without have been too high." The extra time will be concen- EXTERMINATORS

"Hog numbers are still up," he corn (the kind that comes in AM 4-8190.

said. "Prices are good right now, but I expect them to start dropping in a few weeks. Feed is so las. The housewives boil the

so I decided it is a good time to One feed dealer said white corn PAINTING. TAPING and textoning. Call is the only kind they want, and he has been having a hard time Smith, who manages a farm finding any. After several calls, FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 310 Dixie, AM 4-5493. chemical store in Stanton, said he finally got a few sacks which there will be a lot of fertilizer put were supposed to be white corn, L. Armstrong. AM 4-4204. chemical store in Stanton, said he finally got a few sacks which out this winter. One reason is the but had some oats and maize mix-

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### CHRISTMAS 1956

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CHRISTMAS EVE: Confessions: - from 4:30 to 9:00 P. M. Midnight Mass at 12 P. M.

#### CHRISTMAS DAY MASSES: 7 and 10 A.M. BENEDICTION AFTER LAST MASS

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# Wreck Victims Firemen's Toys Are Recovering Taken Quickly

the Lamesa highway last Thursday

serious bruises and lacerations.

patrol officers said rammed into tically empty.

Morgan were all hospitalized. Man-from 3 until 4 p.m. Saturday. perficial cuts. The other children tribution were uninjured.

of these also live in Lamesa.

#### Army Drivers See Signs In German

FT. HOOD, Tex., Dec 22 B- tion Army head, said he had no Ft. Hood drivers have started way of knowing how many perseeing road signs in German. have been erected in the post can- he said he felt that few if any onment area and along the range failed to redeem their ticket.

They are designed primarily to most of the toys from old ones. Germany within the next few tinued through last week.

men over a month to collect, re- pressed his thanks Saturday for off sharply. Boatler said that Sunpair, and repaint were gobbled the many toys turned in during

Lopez, has a fractured kneecap and The toys were assembled in the old Tidwell Chevrolet building at wanted to thank individuals who The others, it was said, were Fourth and Johnson for distribu- contributed to the Cheer Fund and suffering from cuts, bruises and tion. Not only the display room but also those women and organizathe old garage section was filled tions that dressed dolls Hardy Morgan, 86. Lamesa pio-meer, was driver of one of the cars. stick horses, and other toys, but Crocker said, "This was the big

were Mrs. Lopez, her husband, quests for toys through the Salva- ers, women would start arriving Club has remembered pupils in Manuel Lopez, their six children tion Army, and most of them pick, and get a group of them. and Tom Schuman, a friend. All ed up their items during the day. For those who could not appear given to needy children, 288 of were distributed to youngsters in

> the toys were picked up. Families were allotted on a per-child basis. When predicting the need, the Sal-

sons came for their toys on Fri-Some 45 traffic signs in German day and Saturday afternoon, but The fire department repaired

Capt. Dexter Breazeale, Salva-

equaint packet trainees of the brought to the four stations or the 4th Armored Division, who will Shell Service stations. The collecjoin the 3rd Armored Division in tion started on Nov. 15 and conmonths, with the German traffic. Even now, the fire department has toys and toy parts stacked up

Knowledge of the foreign type which were left over or could not igns will be necessary for all be repaired in time for distribu-S. Army Europe-bound per- tion. Firemen are now looking for them away.

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up in a day by needy families Fri- the drive. Firemen echoed his thanks. Crocker added that he

In the second car, which highway by 5 pm, the building was prac- job and one that was completely out of our hands. Almost by the the rear of the Morgan automobile. About 350 families made re-time we would ask for doll dress-

"Out of all the dolls that were Mrs. Lopez, Lopez, Schuman and Friday, the building was open forgan were all hospitalized. Man-from 3 until 4 p.m. Saturday.

them were purchased out of the Cheer Fund for about 70 cents Friday. There was no formal processed by numbers of the club forgan were all hospitalized. Man-from 3 until 4 p.m. Saturday. uel Lopez Jr., 6, was treated for The Salvation Army handled dis- each, undressed. But with the help gram although some of the chiland to each of the women who dressed them, dren sang carols to their visitors they were turned into \$3 and \$4 and designated spokesmen to say

#### Christmas Mail ing Slackens, Postmen Looking For Day Off Big Spring post office will be a | In order to handle the unprece-the payroll during the rush quiet and listless institution on dented volume of mail, eight ex- Boatler said that fine cooperation tra trucks, in addition to the four by the workers and remarkably

their place of business.

just like ordinary folk.

A skeleton crew, working on a Force Base. on the holiday. All first class mail all, 26 extra workers have been on entire history, Boatler stated. dropped in the slots will be dis patched; all special delivery mail mail will be put up in the lock boxes at the post office; the car-

Six men will share the holiday work schedule, timing themselves so that only a few will be on duty at any one shift.

Thanks to the cooperation of the lief Saturday morning. public and to diligent advance which have poured into the office the past three weeks have all been handled expeditiously. The flood of mail now being received has a large tradition hearing scheduled in that city for one Don R. Perry, wanted here on charges of car theft.

Lead he made the trip he would not be an office and would not be an office the hearing Dec. 27, it was necessary to designate a city officer to the position of official representative of Howard County.

office would be cleared of its work on Monday night and that on Tues-Christmas instead of working as interrogation. has been their lot on other Christ-

However, the huge masses of been postponed. Christmas mail which struck the

the Kate-Morrison School.

Upwards of 350 sacks of goodies

thanks. ce stations for acting as collection started, the entire school are visiting their son and family, the employers in this district. Howtin points. He said that many peo-staged a big program with par-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haskell ever, he suggested that employers vation Army estimated five chil- ple contributed toys, leaving them ents attending. But enrollment and Kenneth, Stephen and Karen who have not received this form at stations, who would not have grew too large and distribution Elaine. They will stay here until by Jan. 9 obtain copies from the brought them to the fire depart was handled through the home after Jan. 1 and then spend several local revenue office at the Permian

If you want to see any of the the post office operates, have been fine cooperation by the public has

employes or officials of the estab- in service for three weeks. Two of made it possible to deal with the lishment - don't look for 'em at these were borrowed from the Soil record-breaking Christmas business Conservation Service; one each without confusion or selay. They'll be at home with the wife from the U. S. Experiment Station It is still very probable that the and kids celebrating Christmas and the Veterans Administration total letters and Christmas cards

Hospital and four from Webb Air mailed at the local post office will hit the three-quarter million mark These trucks have been manned by the end of the month. This is minimum of what has to be done by extra help employed to augment the biggest month the Big Spring in the way of handling the mails the regular crew of the office. In Post Office has ever had in its

### and perishable items received Monday night will be distributed. No boxes at the post office; the carriers will make no deliveries on their routes. Extradition Hearing

officers heaved a big sigh of re-use of one of the cars of the

work, the mountainous quantities of Christmas mail and packages which have poured into the office the past three weeks have all bear three weeks

Had he made the trip, he would tive of Howard County. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said have been away from home for that Perry would not be able to Saturday that it was evident the Christmas. The hearing was set originally for Dec. 27 and it is required that an official representative of the county has a resistion to proceed with the procedure with the proceed with the proceed with the procedure with the proceed with the procedure with the day the workers could celebrate tive of the county be present at the a position to proceed with the liti-

Perry, who is at liberty on bond in San Diego pending extradition The office is still doing a brisk hearing decision, has been involved usiness. Friday, the cancellations in a car accident, the San Diego S-S Tax To business. Friday, the cancellations in a car accident, the San Diego out of the local post office hit 39,- officers have notified the sheriff's 831 which was nearly 2,000 more letters and cards than were canappear at the scheduled Dec. 27 exletters and cards than were can- appear at the scheduled Dec. 27 excelled on the same date in 1955. tradition hearing and the case has

The Howard County Commission-

#### day and Monday would see the last Thieves Hit House, fading remnants of the grand rush. Automobile Friday

the radio at \$35.

shells at \$50.

#### Maine Couple Visits

Crocker also thanked Shell Serv- Many years ago, when the cus- of Wiscasset, Westport Island, Mo., return have been sent to most of

One of the Big Spring city police ers Court recently authorized the sheriff's department to make the He had just learned that he would trip, but because Jess Slaughter,

Tax rates under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (Social Security) and filing requirements under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act, have been changed by recent amendments to the law, according to Ben Hawkins, adminis-A radio and pistol disappeared trative officer of the Big Spring IRS office.

Ada Foster, 507 NW 5th, told po- New FICA rates on wages raid lice officers that a GE radio was on or after Jan. 1. 1957, will be taken from her apartment some- 214 per cent for each employers time Friday afternoon. She valued and employes, a total of 412 per cent, Hawkins said.

A 22-caliber pistol and five box- The changes in the Federal Un-As they have for more than 20 es of shells were taken from the employment Tax Act, he explainyears now, the Downtown Lions glove compartment of a car be- ed, provides that employers who longing to Dillard Johnston, 1100 had four or more employes on N. Nolan. He valued the gun and at least one day of each of 20 calendar weeks during 1956 will be Johnston said the items were required to file Form 940 by Jan. 31, 1957. The filing of Form 940, Annual Federal Tax Return of Employers, was formerly required of employers who had eight or more



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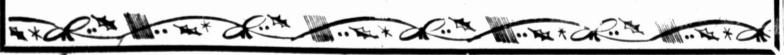
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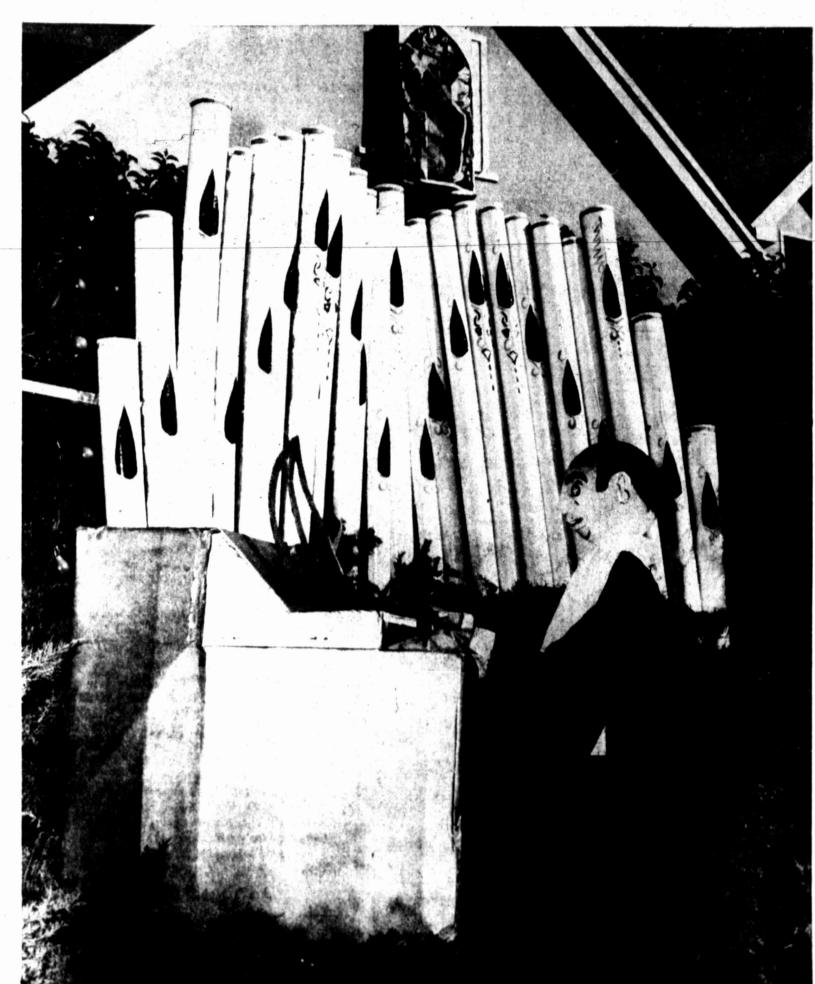
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YOU CAN ALMOST HEAR THE MUSIC coming from the large gold paper organ at the P. D. O'Brien redence, 101 Lincoln. This realistic scene won first place in the yard division of the Christmas contest. Seated at the organ is a "dummy" organist complete with maroon vestment. The shrubs behind the organ are strung with blue lights. The huge cedar tree in the O'Brien yard bears many gaily wrapped packages. Other decorations include a brightly colored "Noel" greeting on the door, and other lights decorate the hedge and shrubs. A Madonna scene is placed on an upper window of the home.



WHAT'S BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR? In this case the chemistry lab at BSHS. The green door being the one which won first prize in the most original division of the contest. The door was covered with green shiny paper, and at the top, in silver letters, was written "Goodwill Plus Spirit of Giving Equals Christmas Cheer." The middle of the door featured a picture of Santa surrounded by test tubes, Bunsen burners and other chemistry equipment. The chemistry teacher at BSHS is Dee John Davis.



AN ANGELIC SCENE won first prize as the most beautiful door decoration at BSHS. The journalism room was awarded this prize. Covered with blue metallic paper, the door featured a large angel made of angel hair. At the bottom was a village scene. Houses were made of construction paper with styrofoam roofs. Sprigs of greenery were used for trees. Silver stars were used as an over-all decoration. Mrs. L. H. Steward is the journalism teacher.

(Photos by Keith McMillin.)

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1956

## Tops Among Yule Displays

Big Springers really vied with each other in fashioning Christmas decorations during the week

At high school, students decorated class room doors in efforts to win a prize in one of three divisions, namely, the most beautiful, the most original and the best religious display.

Winner of the prize for the beautiful arrangement was the journalism group, who is under the supervision of Mrs. L. H. Steward.

The chemistry class taught by Dee John Davis took first prize for the most original decorations, and the study hall was awarded the top prize for the religious theme. Mrs. Pat Murphy is the study hall supervisor.

A city-wide contest was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs for three divisions: The yard, the window and the door. An over-all prize was offered for the best of the three winners offered for the best of the three winners.

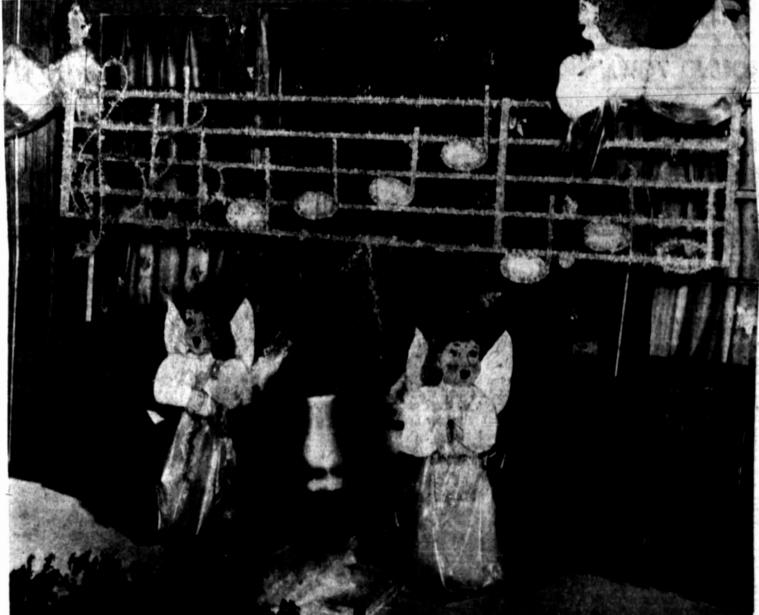
Winning in the yard decoration class was Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln, who received the overall prize, also.

H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Aylford, decorated the best window, according to the judges, and the door at the home of Jeannette Hooper, 308 East 23rd, took first prize in that division.



SANTA'S ALREADY ARRIVED AT 308 East 23rd. Viewers will quickly recognize at right the jovial gentleman on the door at Jeannette Hooper's home. This decoration won first place in the door division of the city-wide contest. The door is completely covered in red plastic material and has a jolly Santa face complete with black leather boots. The door is surrounded with cedar boughs entwined with multi-colored lights.





A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS (above) greets visitors at 1505 Aylford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bratcher. Their window decoration won first place in the citywide contest sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. The large front windows are sprinkled with silver stars. Suspended in front of the window is a musical staff complete with notes, all made of gold tinsel. Hanging to the left and right of the staff are two angels which "float" in clouds of angel hair. At the base, on the porch, are two more angels standing on either side of a large brass



FIRST PLACE WINNER IN THE RELIGIOUS DI-VISION was the study hall door at Big Spring High School, pictured at right. The background was of black crepe paper. The right hand door featured a large drawing of Christ with a scroll at the bottom bearing the inscription "God's Gift to Man." On the door was a drawing of a cross bearing the inscription, "Christ."





#### Now What, Dad?

Look what Santa brought! Since Sandy Wymard, 21/4, and Mickey, 16 months, had been such good boys all year, their parents, Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Wymard, decided that the boys would enjoy the electric train before Christmas. And, enjoy it they have! Sandy, despite his tender age, has already learned just what switch will do what with the train. While he works it, young Mickey watches in amazement. The Wymards are newcomers to Big Spring and live at 1811 Mittel.

Guests in the home of MR. AND

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E.

were here for the Stipp - White

MR. AND MRS. W. F. TAYLOR

#### **ROUND TOWN**

### Big Spring Folks Tell and Mrs. O. B. Cave and Jane. They plan to be in Big Spring Varied Holiday Plans | Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. | T. M. Caldwell of Boules and Mrs. | T. M. Caldwell

By LUCILLE PICKLE day for a short visit with Mrs. W. of Seagraves. Mrs. J. R. Caldwell If I had been keeping up with N. Norred after attending an in- and Mrs. Sidens are sisters of my football, I would have known surance meeting in Midland with Mrs. Taylor. that T. J. TINKER of Arlington Mr. Dillon. The Dillons are forwas one of the coaches of the Ar- mer residents, who now make lington State team that recently their home in Irving. lington State team that recently played in the Little Rose Bowl and defeated Compton, Calif. However, I don't, but the DAN CON-LEYS do because Mrs. Tinker is MR. AND MRS. OTIS GRAFA JR. and the two children, Mike and Michele, of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived Saturday for a Christwisit with Mr. and Mrs. Otis

They are anxiously awaiting mas visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otis their visit here Christmas Day to Grafa Sr. hear about the game — of course, they want to see the Tinkers and Carolyn and Lou Ellen, too. Anoth- MRS BOB CLARK are her parents, er excitement is the expected visit of the Conley's son, Jimmy, sons, Kan., and her sister and her who is stationed at Whiting Air family, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pel-Base in Florida. He is to be lusch and daughter of Rankin. here Sunday or shortly thereafter They will be here until after for Christmas visiting.

Christmas Day. Others who will visit in the Conley home and with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Petty, are Mr. and CUSHING and daughter, Margar-Mrs. Elmer Lankford of Roswell, et, who ranch near Clarendon,

wedding last night. The family gathering at the home of MRS. MARY HOWIE Expected for the holidays with will include Mr. and Mrs. L. G. the SHINE PHILIPSES are their Bush and Carol who arrived Tues-children, MR. and MRS. GARTH day from Stockton, Calif. Others JONES and children of Austin; expected for the day are Mr and CHAMPE PHILIPS of El Paso Mrs. Hollis Webb, Jan and Hollis and Mrs. Philips' sister, MRS Jr. of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. EARL EZZELL, and MR. EZ-L. W. Smith, Linda Ann and San- ZELL of San Angelo. dy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howie Jr., all of Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. H. G. KEATON WHATEVER YOU GIVE. will have as their guests her sister, MALVIN MORTON of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Manuel of Midland.

MR. AND MRS. HART PHIL-LIPS, will spend Christmas Day in Abilene with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hutchinson.

Fort Worth is the destination of MR. AND MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS and Linda, who will visit with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wenzel. The Dobbinses will be foined at Colorado City by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dobbins for the holiday trip.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER and MRS. M. B. PATTEE of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived Saturday for a Christmas visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

MR. AND MRS. A. D. WEBB left Saturday for Austin where they will spend Christmas with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Darreli Webb and David.

THE REV. AND MRS. WESLEY DEATS and John Wesley are expected Monday from their home in Cloverleaf to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

MRS. HUGH COMPTON and her son, Hugh Jr., will spend Christmas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bentley and Steve. Chip Compton of Dallas will arrive by air Monday evening in San Angelo and after Christmas, will return here with his grandmother to stay until New Year's Day when he will return

MRS. AL DILLON was here Fri-

will have their Christmas tree Monday evening in Rotan with their daughter and her family, Mr. Christmas Day. During the holi-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sidens

### W. F. Wymards New Family In Big Spring

Santa to bring them. Even the ex- marriage. citement of Santa's coming doesn't | Bridge is a recreation that both dampen the gaiety of all the decorations. "Daddy got that tree, but Another favorite with Lt. Wymard Another favorite with Lt. Wymar

moved to Big Spring. Prior to this be glad to challenge you home in San Marcos for three and youth groups provides Lt.

for the Wymards. As a matter of tants. fact, both their parents live in the The Wymards are making a same block and that's how the home at 1811 Mittel.

dy. 2<sup>1</sup>2. and Mickey, 16 months, sentative for the telephone compa- to about 150. gleefully "tell all" what they want ny in Pittsburgh prior to their

I decorated it," young Sandy smilis ping pong, and in case there are some other enthusiasts for the Only recently have the Wymards game in town Lt. Wymard would station, the Wymards made a Working in boys' organizations

years. Wymard is assistant wing Wymard a great deal of pleasure. adjutant of the 3560th Wing Head-While at San Marcos, Lt. Wymard donated much of his time working Pittsburgh, Pa., is "back home" with the Soap Box Derby contes-

### Old-Time Sauce Used For Leftover Turkey

A sauce for roast turkey adapted from an old-time sauce that may well have been served to Queen Victoria, "makes a feast" of left-over turkey.

"Poivrade Sauce" is adapted from a recipe found in a collection of recipes by Charles Franca- gar telli, a famous 19th century cook, who had been a pupil of Careme, cook to Queen Victoria.

There is no substitute for turkey gravy, but the turkey usually Melt butter Add celery, onion, with this wonderful sauce.

steamed rice or toast. POIVRADE SAUCE 1 tablespoon butter

4 cup celery, diced 1 tablespoon parsley, minced

teaspoon whole black pepper 3 or 4 whole cloves 12 cup cooked ham, cut in inch cubes

1 10-ounce can consomme

1 tablespoon flour, if desired 1 teaspoon (approx.) bottled

outlasts the gravy. Finish it up parsley, thyme, whole pepper, cloves and cooked ham. Saute un-Here a modern version of the til light brown. Add consomme, tarsauce; use it over turkey on ragon wine vinegar and carrot slices. Cook slowly until carrot slices are tender (about 15 minutes). Strain. Thicken with flour if desired. Add bottled brown 1 tablespoon onion, chopped fine sauce for additional color. Makes

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WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 26th

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 23, 1956 Nat'l Guard Members Engaged Couple Is Dance Time Changed Have Wives' Dinner
LAMESA — Members of the National Guard entertained their
LAMESA — Kathy O'Neil at

wives and children Thursday evening with a Christmas party. Santa Claus distributed bags of candy.

Bingo was played during the Barron Their wedding will be an DeMolay and their dates. evening and a special prize given. Barron. Their wedding will be an event of Jan 13.

with a white linen cloth with a The serving table was laid with all the happenings of Christmas Lt. Wymard was graduated centerpiece of red and white. A a pink and gold cloth. The center with amazement, the blessings of from Duquesne University where red ring stood in the background of interest was a pink taper surthe holidays for the Lt. W. F. Wymard family are overflowing.

The Wymards' two sons, SanThe Wymards' two sons

evening playing "42" and canasta.

Time for the dance, scheduled Thursday for the Rainbow Girls at Cosden Country Club, has been LAMESA - Kathy O'Neil and changed to 8 to 11 p.m. The dance

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# Andersons To Observe Golden Wedding Date Claiborn entertained employes of the Piggly Wiggly Stores with a holiday supper at the Country Club Thursday evening. Assisting with the dinner were Mrs. Jess Wood for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Less the dinner were Mrs. Jess Wood for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Jess Wood for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Jess Wood for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Jess Wood for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Jess Wood for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Jess Wood for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Jess Wood for the holidays will be desti-

a double celebration for the R. ter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam of Floydada and Jay and Jess G. Gibson will also be visiting in S. Andersons. Not only will it be Anderson, both of Big Spring, and Claiborn. the observance of Christmas, but Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gobbel, Fresit will also mark their golden no. Calif. The Andersons have two grand-

wedding anniversary. The Andersons will be honored children, Mrs. B. D. Burgess, Abi- frost stick flanked by red tapers and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. with an open house from 2 p.m. lene, and David Gobbel, Fresno, to 5 p.m. Tuesday in their home Calif., and three great-grandchil- A gift exchange w on the Gail Route.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have lived in the Big Spring vicinity will be three relatives of Mrs. Ansince 1909. They were married derson, who attended their wed-Dec. 25, 1906, in the home of the ding 50 years ago. They are a bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. nephew, Alvin Petree, Stanton, and H. Petree. At that time, the Pe- two sisters, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, trees lived in Potosi, near Abi- Midland, and Mrs. B. R. Abbott, lene. Ben Hancock, justice of Abilene. peace, married the couple.

Mrs. Anderson came to Texas house on Christmas Day. from Alabama with her parents in 1897. Her father was engaged in the farming business.

Kentucky was home for Mr. An- Pink Popular In Baths derson until 1888, when he decided that "go west, young man" was meant for him.

becoming increasingly popular. Farming was Mr. Anderson's Practical Builder Magazine re-business until his retirement sev-ports 30 per cent of the new houses put up last year had colored fix-On hand to help with the 50th tures. Custom-built homes had a anniversary celebration will be the higher percentage. Pink, blue, and

Andersons' three children and green predominated.

## **CAMPUS** CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale



The Andersons are inviting all

Colorful bathroom fixtures are

HCJC closed shop Friday noon with a dismissal for the Christmas holidays, which are to extend through Jan. 6. With the prospect Skeen and Frank Dunlap, respecof 15 days for festivities and visit- tively. Shirley Berry was cast in ing, many students made the covet- the role of a slave girl, Nuna, and ed trip home, while the majority Mary Jane Boettcher was cast as of local students remained here to Octavia. Citi was Dorothy Baker; take it easy and visit with local Arod, Norman Spears; and Rachel, returnees from colleges across the Patsy Grant.

The theme of the play centered Fred E. Short, head of speech and drama, plans to leave Christ-would expect of a Christmas mas Day by air for Hawaii, where he, along with his parents, will speeded by the cast that the aumake a nine-day sightseeing tour. dience was engrossed in the plot Mr. Short laughingly confided that throughout the performance. he was going to keep an eye open | Christmas music was provided for any new talent that he could by the choir prior to the drama's

transport back to the college. performance. Mary Jean Troxel, with her hus-Anyone interested in playing in band, left Friday for Sante Fe, the college band should get in N. M., for four days of skiing.

touch with Mr. Johnson. Eight Before the dismissal for Christ- members of this prospective group mas, Miss Elizabeth Daniel treat- began rehearsals Tuesday morned the El Nido staff to a breakfast ing at 7. A more convenient time in her home. Those attending Fri- will be arranged as soon as posday morning included Betty Earley, sible Marlene Mann, Mary Sue Hale, Jo | The pep-band will play for the

Ann Watkins, David Dibrell, Char- Jayhawks' basketball games, then lie McCarty and Alan Cloud. will be transformed into a dance An Aggie coming to Big Spring band at the end of the season. especially to see China Carroll Present members, are Don Love Wednesday through Friday is Wel- lace, Harlen Thornton, U. G. ton Jones. Having residence at Powell, Jack Cox, Duane Patton, Lubbock, he dropped by before Ernest Byrd, Frances Booker and continuing the journey home.

Charlie McCarty. Betty Earley received a Christmas gift from John Birdwell early anatomy and physiology class this year. Friday morning, she at- Tuesday morning.

tended classes wearing an engage- An associate of the State Hosment ring received from John on pital, Dr. Preston Harrison, pre-Thursday. Having set the wedding sented a lecture on mental diseases date for the latter part of August, and their treatment to Mr. Bill Belty will join John at Hardin- Holbert's psychology class Mon-Simmons where they both will be day morning. Four patients from the hospital were interviewed by Under the joint direction of Or- Dr. Harrison for the benefit of the

land Johnson, director of the HCJC class. Choir, and Fred Short, head of J. T. Baird, Marilyn Morris and speech and drama, the Christmas Nancy Smith had many miles to assembly was presented to faculty, cover before they reached Big student body and visitors Tuesday Spring for the holidays. J. T. will arrive today in Midland by air, "Star Song," was the Christmas where he will be greeted by his play presented in a different man- parents. He has been attending ner - read by a cast selected Harvard. Marilyn and Nancy from the departments and from both students at Christian College, in Missouri, arrived home by train Jo Ann Watkins played the role on Thursday.

### Miss Waits Married To Jim Hopper

In an informal ceremony Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, Louise Waits and Jimmy Hopper were united in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Waits, 1513 Kentucky Way, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hopper, Rt. 1.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents by Doyle Maynard, minister of the Northside Church of Christ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a brown

white and she wore a carnation corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Gamble

linen suit. Her acessories were

attended the couple. At the reception, the bride's table was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations surrounded by red Christmas balls and greenery. The wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will make a home at 2108 Main. Mrs. Hopper will continue her studies at Big Spring High School.

#### Yule Guests Are Arriving In Forsan

FORSAN — Los Angeles holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, Bonnie and Keegan. The group spent the weekend in Odessa at a family reunion in the W. B. Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and inda will be with her parents in Rising Star for Christmas Day. Others visiting in Rising Star will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Tommy and Danny.

will be Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward, Tommy, Jimmy and Sue. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Jerry and Jamie, Sterling City, will LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. J. B. spend Christmas with their par-

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The serving table was laid with pale green linen with a center arBeverly and Karen, will be holirangement of red azaleas and jack day visitors with her parents, Mr.



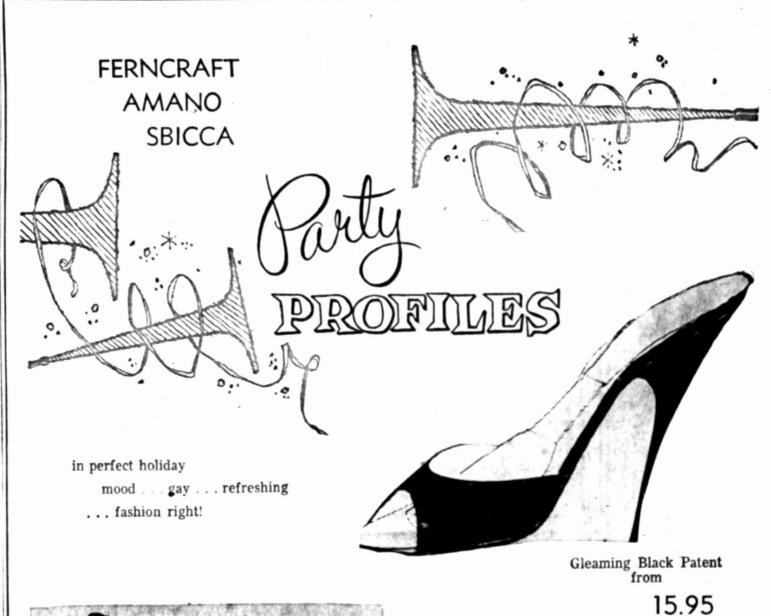
MRS. JIMMY HOPPER

### Yule Party Held By Fire Ma'ams

Opening the program was the devotion by Mrs. Edison Taylor.
This was followed by a gift exchange. The special prize went to
Mrs. Clancy Croteau.

A Yuletime social was held Fri- Members packed a basket which Richard Gilmore, student at A fulletime social was lied to a needy family.

A gift exchange was held and East Texas State Teachers Colbingo played by the group. About lege, was a weekend visitor with was hostess assisted by Mrs. Har- guests present.

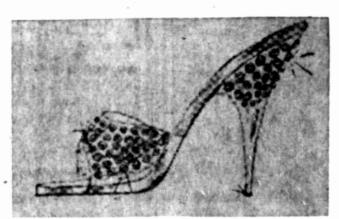




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College Station where Mr. Dor-

sey is a senior at Texas A&M Col-

from Big Spring High School. At

A&M he is majoring in petroleum

STERLING CITY - In a double ther, the bride was attired in a ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, teal blue suit with matching ac-Jenny Ruth Davis and William H. Dorsey exchanged wedding vows. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Ster. carnations was carried atop a ling City, are parents of the bride, white Bible. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Serving as matron of honor was and Mrs. A., F. Dorsey, Big the bride's sister, Mrs. B. J. Hurt,

The Rev. Wilbur Mindel, pas- Dorsey, brother of the groom, of tor of the First Christian Church of Corpus Christi Odessa, performed the ceremony which was held in the home of Mrs. Hal Lambert, Austin. the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her fa- the couple will make a home in

### Two Cookie lege Mr. Dorsey was graduated School At Recipes For Yuletime

Two favorite holiday cookies at the Dewey Mark home are easily prepared and delicious to serve. **SWEETMEATS** 

Combine and cream well 12 cup shortening; 12 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Add one cup sifted flour and blend. Pack mixture firmly in 8 inch by 12 inch pan that has been greased. Bake in slow over (325 degrees) for 20 minutes.

Beat two eggs well and add one cup firmly packed brown sugar and one teaspoon vanilla, beating until thick and foamy. Add two tablespoons flour, 12 teaspoon baking powder, one and 12 cups shredded coconut, and one cup chopped pecans. Spread over baked mixture in pan and bake 25 minutes more in 325 degree oven. Cool in pan and cut into small bars or squares. Makes three dozen. SNOWBALLS

Ingredients: 21/2 cups flour

- 1 cup shortening 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup finely chopped nuts
- 2 teaspoon salt Method: Sift and measure flour, cream

shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla, and nuts and mix well. Mix in flour and salt. Form into balls about 34 inch in diameter and bake 12-15 minutes in 350 degree oven. While still warm, roll in powdered sugar. Makes about

#### Brownies Make, **Exchange Gifts**

Brownie Troop No. 319 met in the home of Mrs. Joe Clark, 206 Dixie, Friday afternoon for a Christmas party

Gifts were exchanged, and the Brownies made and wrapped presents for their mothers. Refreshments were served and games were played.

#### Christmas Party

LAMESA -- Mr. and Mrs. Burt Runnells entertained with a Christmas party Thursday evening at their home. Refreshments were served from a table laid with white linen with a centerpiece of candy cones. About eight couples

#### **B&PW** Dinner

LAMESA - Mrs. J. H. Harp entertained the Business and Professional Women's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church with dinner Wednesday evening at her home. The centerpiece carried out a pink and silver theme on a blue linen cloth. Gifts were exchanged by the group. Twelve guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hickson and Larry of Arlington arrived Saturday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hickson. Expected today are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hull and Shirley of Garland. Mrs. Hull is a daughter of the local



HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS

Sue Barnes was presented as 1956-57 School Beauty at the Christmas Formal Friday night. Those named as class favorites were Nancy King and Michael Musgrove, seniors; Carlene Coleman and Adrian deGraffenreid, juniors, and Jo Ann Ebling, sopho-

Sue Barnes also carried off the honor of best all-around girl while Ricky Terry was chosen as best all-round boy. The selections were made according to the popular vote of the students.

The presentation, held in the gym, used the theme of Snowland. Some of those dancing under the snowflakes were Carol Letcher, Donnie Bryant; Darlene Williams, Adrian deGraffenreid: Edith Freeman, George Peacock; Sheila Holmes, Bunky Grimes: Kay Kirby, Tom Guin; Punky Boyd, and Gary Tidwell.

The annual Christmas message was delivered in assembly Friday afternoon. The high school choir sang several Christmas songs, which were followed by two numbers by a trio composed of Patsy Potter, Gay Bownds, and Melva Turner. The students were also entertained by the Sportsmen.

Friday afternoon marked the beginning of a welcome three-week holiday for the students of BSHS. There are many parties, dances, and other activities occurring during the vacation, which will last

The Christmas spirit was in full swing in BSHS last week. The can-

#### ENGAGEMENT **ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Preston Adams of Ackerly, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Bernice Ann, to Alvin Derrel Hulcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hulcy of Elbert. The wedding will be Feb. 1 in Elbert Baptist Church at 7

Miss Adams is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University and Huley is employed at the Community Public Service, Olney: graduates of Throck morton High School.

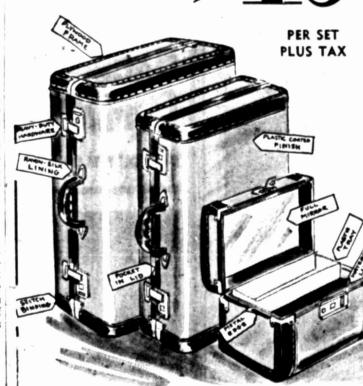


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thought and effort into the deco-

week the Steers will participate holiday in Mexico City. in the Howard Payne College Bas- Did you notice the music in Of Fatima Academy in Texas ketball Tournament, December 27, the halls of BSHS last week? City. 28, and 29.

the party were Jacqueline Smith, students enjoyed singing "Adeste Barbara Shields, Londa Coker, Fidelis. Carol Rogers, Annette Boykin, Kay The Majors Club held a Christkin, Sue Barnes, Lou Ann White, new members.

DONNIE BRYANT

ceeded that of past years, with group assembled at the Y for re- in petroleum engineering. some classes having 100 per cent freshments.

The members of the El Rodeo staff breathed a sigh of relief Contributing to the holiday spirit Thursday when they made the Home For Holidays were the door decorations. The judges had a hard decision this year, as each room put a lot of until January.

After winning two games last urday. The boys plan to spend the ment Academy in San Antonio.

Mrs. Colleen Slaughter's Spanish "Just what I wanted!" and "It's classes and Mrs. Reta Weeg's beautiful" were some of the exclamations heard at Nancy King's Christmas carols in other lan-Thursday night as a group of girls guages. The Spanish classes liked exchanged presents. Present for "Silent Night" while the Latin

Wilcox, Darlene Agee, Charlene mas party Monday night at the Lansing, Pat Bradford, Danne Girl Scout Little House. Gifts were Green. Denise Honey, Sheila exchanged, refreshments served, Holmes, Kathy McRee, Sue Boy- and a program presented by the Donnie Bryant, senior-of-the-

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs week, has played on both the A presented their Christmas pro- and B football teams of BSHS. A

ned food drive for the needy reach- officers and songs by the high College Chapel Baptist Church Debutante To Have The participation of everyone ex- er the religious program, the next year, where he will major

Here for the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gon- Holland's leading designers. "Down Mexico way" was the zales are their daughthters, Cynrating. The results were announced destination of Doyle and Edgar thia and Anna Marie. The former when the tall attractive blonde and Philips when they left here Sat- is in school at The Blessed Sacra-Anna Marie is attending Our Lady

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Grace Martin, 1704 West To Keep House Clean Fourth, are her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Womble, Billy and Lynell of Abilene; her sister and cleaner by eliminating "ghost family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cor- marks" on walls and ceilings. mas and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin These wide, shadowy lines are Teeter, all of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cantrell and Gerald of College Station.

evening at the First Methodist year, Donnie plans to run track Friday morning for Fort Worth, form temperature with the air in Church. The program included the again this spring. Donnie, a three- where she will spend the holidays the room and the "ghost marks" reading of Christmas scriptures by year Hi-Y member, belongs to the with friends and relatives.

# Very Special Gown

Digna van Roijen, Embassy Row's only debutante this season, will have a very special gown for the big occasion, made by one of

It was ordered last summer her parents, the Netherlands ambassador, Dr. J. Herman, van Roijen, and Mrs. Van Roijen were

visiting their homeland. Digna, a student at Smith College, will be presented to capital society at an embassy dance during the Christmas holidays.

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MRS. LOUIS CUSHING STIPP

### Ann White Wed To Louis Stipp president of the Hometown Club at A&M and is a member of Phi

dlelight. Evelyn Ann White became dressed in identical style, in printers of Louis Cushing Stipp lines and full waltz-length skide.

H. Williams, Abilene, aunts of the dressed in identical style, in printers bride; Mrs. L. H. Steward, Mrs. gate to the State Student Nursing Convention this year. She has lines and full waltz-length skide. the bride of Louis Cushing Stipp lines and full waltz-length skirts. Bailey

and sunbursts of white chrysan- poinsettias and English ivy. for the formal double ring cere- Roger Brown and Robert Angel. mony, read by Dr. Gage Lloyd, Guests were seated by Dean Por-Church. Rows of cathedral tapers and fern decorated the chancel

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. White, ed guests at the reception which 106 Circle Drive, are parents of the was held in the church parlor. bride; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp. Mrs. White was attired in a gown

Mrs Neil Pruitt of Lubbock, or-ganist were "Leibestraum." of peau de soie. Her corsage was white. Traumerei." "Intermezzo" from

Clements of Hobbs, N. M., as she "Whither Thou Goest" and was the four-tiered wedding cake "Wedding Prayer." She was also with a tiny bridal couple on top.

BRIDAL GOWN

shioned with a scalloped Sa. ed Mrs. H. R. Wooten and Mrs. J. brina neckline and lace yoke, the long bodice continued into a redingote effect. The center front part ed to disclose a cascading lace

panel, and scalloped lace encircled the chapel train. Attached to a half shell cap of tiny seed pearls and Chantilly lace was a double veil of French illusion, fingertip length. A white, purple-throated orchid, surrounded

white carnations, was carried on a white Rainbow Girls Bible. mething old and blue was gater, which had been the proper ty of the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. E. M. Newton. Her wedding dress was new; she had bor rowed pearl earclips from Mrs Luther McDaniel. With these, she wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. In the bride's shoe was a lucky penny, belonging

to her sister, Sue White. Miss White, attired in red vel veteen, was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids, Mary Ella

#### Church Group Has Caroling Program

LAMESA — Following prayer meeting the Evening High School Youth People's Class of the Church of Christ went Christmas caroling and then assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff for

games and refreshments. Toys were exchanged by the group which were then taken to the church for the Christmas baskets. The gifts were arranged on a red cloth with Santa Claus, a gold sleigh and white reindeer circling the table. A Christmas tree made of chapparal bush covered with multicolor balls formed the center

arrangement. Featured on the refreshment table which was laid with white linen were red poinsettias with silver appointments. Mrs. Acuff was assi ted by Mrs. W. T. Hamilton and Mrs. Hilburn Roberts. About 50 young people attended.

Repeating wedding vows by can- Bigony and Lavern Cooper, were H. Williams, Abilene, aunts of the Freshman Favorite and was dele-

lighted the tapers.

RECEPTION Parents of the bridal couple. with the feminine attendants, greet-

819 West 18th, are the bridegroom's of steel blue lace and crystalette, with a pink corsage, while Mrs. lecluded in a prelude, played by Stipp chose a candlelight blue frock

"Cavalliero Rusticana" and Schu-fern decorated the bride's table Irs Pruitt accompanied Patsy covered in a white satin cloth overlaid with lace. Completing the decor Wedding Prayer. She was also accompanist for Jim White, brother of the bride, as he sang "Hand in Hand."

Serving was done by Mrs. W. C. Blankenship Jr. of Denton and Mrs. Roger Brown of Austin. Mrs. Luther McDaniel registered the Wearing an original model of guests, and Margaret Cushing of white silk bambazine and hand. Clarendon, a cousin of the bridecinped Chantilly lace, the bride groom, played piano selections

given in marriage by her during the receiving hours Others in the house party includ-

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Saturday evening at the First Bap- Red velveteen Juliet caps were For a trip to points in East Hospital Foundation. sprinkled with rhinestones, and the Texas, the bride wore a suit of Out-of-town guests included Mr. An arrangement of candelabra attendants carried cascades of red navy imported wool, with acces- and Mrs. William E. Cushing of

TO LIVE IN BRYAN The couple will make a home in Eugene Williams, all of Abilene pastor of the First Presbyterian lighted the toward continue his studies at Texas A&M Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox of College. He is a graduate of Big Odessa, and Fenton Williams of Spring High School. He is vice Jal, N. M.

Eta Sigma Fraternity. The bride is a graduate of BSHS

Nursing in Abilene. She was HSU

sories of navy. Her hat was Dior Clarendon, uncle and aunt of the The bridegroom's father served blue, and she wore white gloves, bridegroom; J. H. Williams and themums formed the background as his best man. Groomsmen were Her corsage was a white orchid. Mrs. Tina Williams, grandmother of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs.

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25th anniversary this afternoon Rodney Rish.

tween the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Byerley, Mrs. Kenneth Olden, Mrs. Rudd of Sweetwater, is the daugh- derson of Stanton, Mrs. E. N. Rish ter of Mrs. Ed Rudd and the late and Betty of Kenton, Ohio, and Dr. Rudd. The couple was married Mrs. T. E. Rudd of Odessa. in Sweetwater, Dec. 23, 1931.

#### L. M. Hayhursts To Have Christmas Guests Tuesday

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst are expecting several Christmas Party Is guests for the Christmas holi-Held In Clifton Home and Mrs. Stanley Hayhurst will arrive from San Antonio. Mr. Hayhurst's brother, F. L. Hayhurst and his family, are expected from Midland. Another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst, will

be in Forsan. Visiting in Henderson will be the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner and

Jerry Fullen, Nacogdoches, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen. The Fullens plan to spend Christmas with their daughter and family. J. M. Glass is hospitalized in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big

Big Lake visitors in Forsan have been Mrs. Charles Ray Howard and Brenda. They visited Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and

family, Snyder, will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Linda will be in Lamesa Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp Mrs. Jewel White, Mrs. C. C Suttles, Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs. Dub Day entertained the Baptist Primary department with a holiday party recently. About 14 at-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wise, 1504 guests and will be assisted in hos-Kentucky Way, will celebrate their pitalities by their daughter, Mrs.

with a coffee in their home. About Others in the house party will 150 guests are expected to call be be Mrs. Don Farley, Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Wise, the former Lyda Lee Don Anderson, Mrs. Pauline An-

Refreshments will be served The host couple will greet from a table covered with a cloth of white taffeta with a net overlay. White chrysanthemums, silver ribbon and silver candelabra will complete the decorations.

Guests are expected from Odessa, Abilene, Sweetwater, Dallas, San Antonio, Forsan, Stanton, Lubbock, Memphis, Texas, Fort Worth, New Orleans and Ohio.

Mrs. C. B. Clifton was hostess for a Christmas party for the Dorcas Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church Thursday evening. The devotion was given by Mrs. Sarah Fritts from the second chapter of Matthew. Nineteen members and four vis-

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### Miss Fairchild, Larry Digby Exchange Wedding Vows Friday

double ring wedding ceremony, of Midland, and Dan Fairchild. Mary Ann Fairchild became the ins of the bride, lighted the tapers. Barbara, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. founded in 1918, is one of the bride of Larry Digby, Friday eve- They were dressed in frocks iden- O. C. Hart and family, Stanton; world's largest importers and ning, at the Forsan Baptist Church. tical to that of the matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hart, Mid-

the church, read the vows. san, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Digby, and bridal attendants.

for the exchange of vows.

accompanied Gaye Griffith as she processional and recessional.

marriage. Fashioned of white lace, two shades of brown. She used the bridal gown was worn over brown acessories and wore a white white slipper satin. A ballerina corsage of mums length skirt joined a fitted bodice | Upon returning from the trip, the which fastened down the front with couple will be at home in Big tiny self-covered buttons. These ex- Spring, since both are students at tended from the Peter Pan collar Howard County Junior College.

to a pearl and net-trimmed Juliet san High School and attended Howcap, was fingertip length. The ard Payne College. She was a bride carried a white Bible topped member of the Opera Workshop with an arrangement of shredded and other musical organizations white chrysanthemums.

WEDDING TRADITIONS Fairchild; something new was a staff of the school paper.

she wore a blue garter.

Mrs. Fairchild, attired in a navy The bridegroom is a graduate of chrysanthemums against a pale and T Club. gay which she carried.

FORSAN - In a semi-formal, Kloven; ushers were Buddy Mays gie Clubs Dena and Dolores Parker, cous- Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green and The Duncan Coffee Company

home was decorated with Christ-

of the matron of honor. A three- Coahoma. candelabra formed the background tiered wedding cake was topped with a small bride and groom; Mrs. Bill Conger played a pre- serving was done by Ann Green lude of nuptial music; she also and Lovelle Fletcher, Mrs. Jimmie Porter was at the guest register. Other members of the house sang "Because" and "O, Promise party included Mrs. Leo Parker, Me". Mrs Conger used the tradi- aunt of the bride, Mrs. Harley tional wedding marches for the Grant and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby For traveling, the bride wore The bride's father gave her in beige crystalette suit, trimmed in

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Digby is a graduate of For-During her high school years, she was junior and senior favorite, In the wedding tradition, she car- football queen, salutatorian, ediried a handkerchief, which belongs tor of The Buffalo Trail, the school to her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. annual, and she worked on the

pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the | She was a member of the girls bridegroom. She had borrowed the sextet, girls' trio, FHA and played bridal veil of her sister-in-law, Mrs. on the basketball and volleyball Dan Fairchild of Jal. N. M., and teams. At HCJC, she is a member of the college choir, the sextet. A penny in the bride's shoe bore Lasso Club, WRA, Rocca Rocca the date of the year in which she Hamma Club and is a member of the annual staff

frock, served her sister-in-law as Midland High School, where he was matron of honor. Her dress was on the track and football teams; made with elongated waistline for was a member of the allied youth the scalloped bodice and a full group and a member of the M skirt. Her sleeves were three. Club. He attended Sul Ross Colquarter length. White pompon lege and was in the Rodeo Club

blue background formed the nose- At HCJC, he is a member of ay which she carried. the track team, the Roca Roca Attending as best man was Al Hamma, the Athletic and the Ag-

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### Forsan Collegiates Home For Holidays

FORSAN - Forsan college students home for the holidays are Clarke Brunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton, who attend school in Norman, Okla.; Nan Hol laday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay, a student at Bay Tommy Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Henry; Nancy Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Howard Story: Albert Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, and Mrs. C. L. Girdner, who at tends Texas Tech.

Visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jim Snelling, are Mrs. Robert Cather and Brad, of San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter. College Station, are vacation visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Fletcher and Mrs. R. E. Porter, Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Borger, will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson. Visiting in San Angelo recently were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller.

#### Forsan Folks Hold **Christmas** Parties

FORSAN - A Christmas party in the Forsan Baptist Church was given recently by Mrs. R. A. Fullen and Mrs. H. G. Green. Eleven attended the party.

Susan Elrod and Glenda Prescott entertained with a holiday party at the Elrod Ranch home recent Special prizes were won by Hele Jo Holladay, Christi Lile and Nona Lee Prescott. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to six.

The Forsan Methodist Church had the church Christmas party recently. Carols were sung by group, and gifts distributed Santa Claus. Following the singi members of the church honored t pastor and his family with a poun

# COMING **EVENTS**

WEDNESDAY HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8.30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE.

STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at

THURSDAY

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will meet at 7 30 p.m. at Masonic Lodge ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 30 p.m. at Woodman Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at 1000

AIRPORT SUNBEAMS will meet at

BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks

#### Duncan Coffee Co. Gives Yule Bonus

The Duncan Coffee Company of Houston has declared a Christmas bonus for its straight salaried and hourly-wage employes, based on 5 per cent of their base pay for the year 1956. Announcement of the bonus declaration was made by H. M. Duncan, president and founder Attending from out-of-town were of the company.

roasters of coffee. It is an acknowl-The Rev. L. L. Garner, pastor of home was decorated with Christ-land; Mrs. Witt Hines, West-player-employe relations. In addiedged leader in the field of emmas wreaths, fern, holly and red and Mrs. 2cke Hughes, line to yearly bonuses, the Com-Parents of the couple are Mr. berries. Assisting the couple in reand Mrs. M. M. Fairchild of For- ceiving guests were their parents of Midkiff, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. employe benefits, which include Digby, Odessa; Mrs. W. G. Tipps life insurance and accidental death and Sue, Ringling, Okla.; Mr. and and dismemberment insurance A hand-crocheted cloth covered Mrs. Alton Lewis and Eugene, and plans, and low-cost hospitaliza-Fern trees and seven-branched of the matron of honor. A three of the matron of honor A three of the matron of the matron of honor A three of the matron of the m

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#### TABLE LAMPS

REG. \$9.95 LAMPS	 \$3.95
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## Towels

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### Style, Fine Tailoring Combine In This Suit

The words "spring suit" and | From this chart select the one Monte Sano are, from a fashion size best for you. point of view, practically synony-

quality styling, this designer's waist 161/2 inches; size 12 bust 35, clothes are created with a mind waist 25, hips 36, length from to longevity and gilt edge invest- nape of neck to waist 1634 inches ment. The superb handling of this size 14 bust 36½, hips 37½, length jacket is proof of his greatness. from nape of neck to waist 17 Note how the band that comes inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28 down over the bust is continued hips 39, length from nape of neck around to the back to form a nar-row yoke that holds in slight full-40, waist 30, hips 41, length from ness. In front, just below the fit- nape of neck to waist 171/2 inches ted waistline, the band opens into | Size 12 requires 3% yards of 54a side pocket.

The undersleeve gusset also con- To order Pattern No. 1293, state tinues into one long panel insert size, enclose \$1.00. Address Ameritatis actually part and parcel of can Designer Patterns, Box 535. the jacket. All this detail is sim- G.P.O. Dept. B-5, New York 1, ple to handle because the pattern N. Y. is custom made with precise per- Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 forations to accomplish perfect and all new Pattern Booklet 13-X

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Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips A master of fine tailoring and 35, length from nape of neck to inch material for suit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill are

bury, visiting Mrs. Hill's mother.

day in Arizona on company busi-

Marshall Brown and Henry Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandridge are

spending two week's vacation in

New Orleans and Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ames are

spending two weeks vacation in

White Lake, Ariz., visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Savoy Kay and

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard are

spending two week's vacation in

The following visited the refin-

Cylinder Gas Company; W. D. Mc-

E. Johnson and Mr. Harrell of

General American Transportation

Company; J. D. Ratje of Phillips

LAMESA - Eleven members

ery during the week: John Ding-

daughter are spending one week's

and relatives.

vacation in Dallas.

Arkansas City, Ark.

visiting their son and daughter.

#### COSDEN CHATTER

### Accounting Group Gives Christmas Party, Shower

The accounting department re-Wichita Falls.
cently had a Christmas party in Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler the home of Eloise Sheeney, after- are spending a weeks vacation in wards, there was a bridal shower Dallas visiting friends and relafor Sandy Jennings, who is getting tives. married Dec. 29. Clarence Emrick of Wellston

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis are to Okla., and Captain Miles Standish spend the Christmas holidays in of Waco are spending the holidays Ada, Okla., with his parents. with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle Mr. and Mrs. Don Garman are Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Walker dividing the holidays with his par- are spending two week's vacation ents in Baird and her parents in in Burlington, N. C., visiting

San Angelo. friends and relatives. Mrs. Calvin Davis and Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Allen Orr are Stark were in Midland Thursday spending the Christmas holidays in visiting the IBM department of Tulsa, Okla. visiting friends and

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hinds are spending the holidays with his spending the holidays in Grand-

parents in Abilene. Diane Fredericks is expecting vert spent Wednesday and Thurs-

guests from Midland for the holi-Grace Kinney's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson

and Kathy, Houston, will be visiting here for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and Billy will be visiting both their par-

ents in Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henson will be visiting both their parents in El Dorado, Ark., for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts Jr.,

are expecting guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holden and children, Christine and Johnny from Austin, Colo. Nina James will spend the holidays visiting in Fort Worth. The Jeff Browns are having

man of Jefferson Chemical Com-Christmas in Snyder. pany; R. L. Gabbard of National Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith will be in Abilene for the holidays. Laren of I. W. Hynd Company; D. Delbert Stanley will be visiting

his parents in Winters. Bobbie Cartledge will be in Canton, Miss., over the holidays. Petroleum; E. H. Ryder of Civil Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins and Tanks, John Clifford of Flurney Beverly will be visiting in Fort and Gib Jackson of Delta Engi-Worth with her sister and family, neering Company.

the L. P. Winzels. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington will be visiting her sister and son, Gene Campbell, in Tulsa, Okla. Lamesa BSP Has The Forrest Hazelwoods are Yule Observance

spending Christmas in Sweetwater. Carolyn Ingram will be in Brady visiting her family. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stelle and

children, Joe and Jeff of Blooming- and one guest of the Iota Kappa ton, Ill., are spending the holidays Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Nichols for a holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnold are supper. Season decorations were spending one week's vacation in used.

Lufkin, visiting friends and rela
Mrs. Bob Wallace, program leader, spoke on "Literature of the Mr. and Mrs. Vandoyle Murphee Christmas Season." Mrs. Carl

are spending a week's vacation in Nunn, Sparenberg, gave the story, "The Littlest Angel" Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swann are During the business meeting, spending a week's vacation in Tam- plans were made for a New Year's party to be held Dec. 31 at the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed are home of Mrs. Glen Hanson with spending a week's vacation in the husbands as guests.

#### Students Arriving | Faculty At For Christmastime

ACKERLY -Lee Lemon, student in McMurry College, is at home for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Rob Mabry.

Delbert Naker recently visited Mrs. Ellen Hill, in Anson.

Garry Rhea of Midland was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and destination of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crawley. A buffet supper was serv-Grooms, Mrs. L. F. Middleton and

# Forsan On

FORSAN - Faculty of the For-Delores Mabry is expected soon from Howard Payne College. She

FORSAN — Faculty of the Lord San schools will visit many places during the holiday vacation. Irene Cederwall will journey to Mexico Sue will entertain relatives at the will visit her parents, Mr. and City, Mex., for a visit with her annual family reunion during the

Vacationing in Fort Worth with friends in Moran and an aunt, her parents will be Jeanette Tay lor. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans Mrs. Janie Pitts underwent sur- will be guests with their parents gery recently in a Lubbock hos-pital.

And Property in a Lubbock hos-mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golden, Char-Andy Brown and Joe Lemon have returned from a deer hunt in Arkadelphia, Ark., for the holi- the director's room. A gift exday season.

Honeycutt, Mike, Pat and Stevie ed to about 20.

They will visit their parents.
Christmas Day, the Hamlin El Holiday Dinner Is rods and their children will be in San Angelo with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Beard. Mrs. Walter Gressett plans to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Madding and Linda in Baytown.

#### Christmas Party

LAMESA - Employes of the lotte, Betty, and Jim, will be in nual Christmas party recently in change was held and Christmas

# Social For Pythians

LAMESA - Members of the Pythian Sisters met at Castle Hall for their Christmas dinner and par-Dallas will be the destination of ty Thursday evening with the Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Knights of Pythias and families. About 85 attended the dinner.

Dinner music was furnished by Jess Merrick and his orchestra. Santa Claus distributed gifts. During a short business meeting

of the women, proficiency certificates were awarded to Mrs. Ella Schmidt, Mrs. Jess Merrick, Mrs. First National Bank held their an- Harvey Weir, Mrs. Frank Love and Mrs. Jay Bartlett.

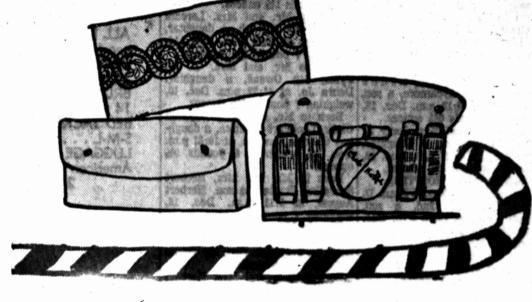
Hostesses for the evening were

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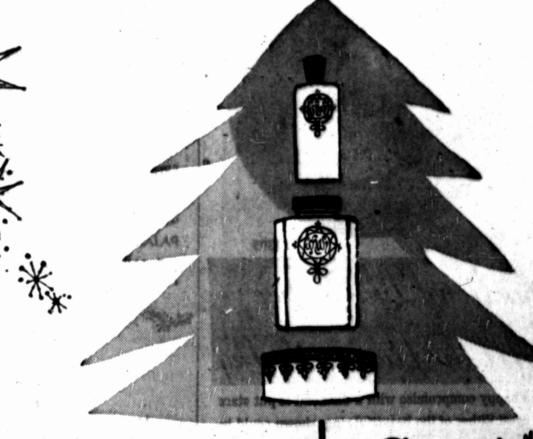
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AY PKGS.

Laura Marie, at 9:08 a.m. Dec. ing 8 pounds. 13, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Drinkwater, 1201 Marijo, a daugh- Mark Quinten, at 2:30 a.m. Dec. ter, Patricia Denise, at 8:55 a.m. 16, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

F. McMahan, 507 Johnson, a son, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Steven Patrick, at 5:01 a.m. Dec. 16. weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to A.1C. and Mrs. Stevan Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Felts R. Gallegos, 1306 State, a son, 1108 Mesa Ave., a son, Russell Richard Daniel, at 2:47 a.m. Dec. Dean, at 8:56 a.m. Dec. 15, weigh-16. weighing 7 pounds 314 ounces. ing 7 pounds 112 ounces.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Pyles, 510 Owens, a daughter, Sweeney, 1506 B Sycamore, a son, Debra Jo. at 11:22 p.m. Dec. 18, Mark Hugh, at 9:18 a.m. Dec. 18, weighing 7 pounds 212 ounces. weighing 6 pounds 634 ounces. Nancy Jean, at 3:27 p.m. Dec. 19, Dec. 18, weighing 6 pounds 912 weighing 7 pounds 212 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Michael Lynn, at 12 25 a.m. Dec. weighing 7 pounds. 16. weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Guthrie, 533 Hillside, a son, Will Lynn, at 9:10 p.m. Dec. 18, weigh-Wasson, at 9:40 a.m. Dec. 17,

weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs Roland R. Wilis, 1402 Main, a daughter, Nancy Lynn, at 12:45 a.m. Dec. 16. weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Biden Jr., 904 Douglas, a son, lissa Ann, at 8:07 a.m. Dec. 18, George Thomas III. at 9:05 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Dec. 16, weighing 5 pounds 2 ounc-

ter, Terrie Jo, at 4:15 a.m. Dec. Eubanks, 2201 Runnels, a son, no weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. MALONE & HOGAN

HOSPITAL-CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hooper. 2105 Runnels, a daughter. Robin Renee, at 9:40 p.m. Dec. 14. Eager Beaver Club weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ethan W. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ethan W. Moorehead, Cottonwood Courts, a Has Annual Party son, Ethan Wayne Jr., at 3:40 a.m. Dec. 14, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounc- Members of the Eager Beaver

way, 1303 Eleventh Place, a daugh- day evening at the home of Mrs. A, B and C . . . 3.98 ter. Nancy Jean, at 11:50 a.m. R. I. Findley

Brenton, at 12:07 p.m. Dec. 15, Rupp, Sterling City Route, will en- robe, pajamas and scuffs. weighing 6 pounds 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. tertain the group.

weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. Dec. 17, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounc- gan and H. D. Bruton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Menchaca, 510 N. San Antonio, a Wool Coat In Style

weighing 7 pounds

ing 7 pounds 9 ounces

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to A.IC and Mrs. Carl W. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mar-Wilkinson Jr., OK Trailer Courts, tinez, 208 NE 8th, a daughter, Pat

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Her Born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas nandez, 708 NW 8th, a daughter, J. Turnbull, 504 Circle, a daughter, Easther, at 8 p.m. Dec. 15, weigh-

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Finis E. Johnston, 1100 N. Nolan, a son, Dec. 14, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounc- Born to Mr. and Mrs. E, C Smith, 1719 Yale, a daughter, Vic-Born to A.1C and Mrs. William toria Lynn, at 4:15 p.m. Dec. 17,

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL-CLINIC

Born to CWO and Mrs. James Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenia M. Green, 1101 Lamar, a daugh- Celellos, 617 NE 8th, a daughter, ter, Lisa Suzanne, at 8:48 a.m. Ilda Sue, at 8:10 a.m. Dec. 16, Dec. 17, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounc- weighing 7 pounds 512 ounces,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry A. Clark, Lockhart Addition, a daugh-Laufer, 907 Abram, a daughter, ter, Cheryle Dawnee, at 10:51 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Schuelke, Stanton, a son, Herbert Britton, 1703 West 2nd, a son, August, at 5:11 p.m. Dec. 18,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Atwell, 808 Bell, a daughter, Jody

ing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rakestraw, Alamo Courts, a daugh ter. Guida Jo. at 8:17 a.m. Dec 18. weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hursh, Lenorah, a daughter, Me-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sidenburger, Garden City, a son, Born to Mr and Mrs. Charles no name given, at 6:55 a.m. Dec. Swineburg, 1607 Canary, a daugh- 21, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. 20. weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Daughtery, 1107 E. 16th, a son, no Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis name given, at 8:20 a.m. Dec. 21,

name given, at 2:45 p.m. Dec. 19, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garcia, 811 NE 6th, a son, no name given at 9:55 a.m. Dec. 21, weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces

Sewing Club were hosteses for their annual Christmas party Fri. HI A BRA. 32 to 38

Dec. 15, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounc- Games of 42 were played during GARTER BELT to match. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. changed. The next hostess was anthe evening, and gifts were ex- 24 to 28 . . . 2.98 Tobias, Odessa, a son, Richard nounced for Jan. 4. Mrs. M. W. TRAVEL PAJAMA SET. Includes

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and 32 to 36 . . . 10.95 Close, Coahoma, a son, James Mrs. Claud Miller and son of Cor-Dennis, at 6:41 a.m. Dec. 17, pus Christi and Mrs. Weldon How ell and daughters of El Paso. Other Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. special guests were husbands of Conn. Big Spring Trailer Park, a members, J. E. Freeman, Denver son, Randy Lee, at 3:23 p.m. Yates, R. R. Hooper, A. B. Jerni- BILLFOLDS of various materials

daughter, no name given, at 7:15 a.m. Dec. 20 weighing 6 pounds 812 For House All Year

As much as you love your fur CHIPS . . . 1.25 to 1.50 Born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. coat, you wouldn't think of wear-McAlister Jr. 1306 Stadium, a ing on a hot summer day. But a SLIPPER SOX by daughter, Cindy Lea, at 3:24 a m. house, to be most comfortable. Dec. 19, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounce needs a "fur coat" the year

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland. In this case the "fur" is miner-Jordan, 1401 Marijo, a son, Mark al wool insulation—a hidden asset cherries, onions, and olives. Fork Edward, at 3.16 p.m. Dec. 19. and very efficient. It works the and spoon . . . 4.98 same way a mink coat does in Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pat- winter, keeping heat inside. In terson, Midland, a daughter, Heidi summer, the mineral wool acts as Lyn. at 7.40 p.m. Dec. 21, weigh- a barrier to heat from the outside. keeping the house cooler

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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1956

MOVING, DRAMATIC

# 3 Authors Collaborate On Story Of Christmas

THE STORY OF CHRIST-MAS. Available in an assortment of volumes ranging in price dollars. Copies are even avail-

Here's one of the most remarkble stories of all time — the story

uthors. In order to absorb the entire account, it is necessary that of each man. In each account, a cital of how it happens we have why it means so much to most

The writers lived a long time ago. They wrote as was the style in that time. They wrote in ancient languages and their writings have been translated by astute scholars who have spent lifetimes evaluating the exact meaning the original authors had in mind when they set down each word.

Their account has been copied laboriously by longhand in manuscripts which were gorgeously illustrated - "illuminated" is the correct word - by artists of many again and again in all languages and in countless editions.

Collectors will pay you a million ing sand will be reduced, thereby aged to save quite a number of story. Benevolent societies operate across the land to provide free copies of current editions for all which are generally devoid of other

entire account of the origin of the have a complete recital of the tale, you must pick out the particular accounts in each of the works of three writers.

These writers are named Matthew, Luke and Mark. In one sense they were reporters. They wrote "Christmas Carols in Candles" the aesthetic value. Trees will planning and ordering the trees for the aesthetic value. Trees will planting this year. will be the theme of the 11th an- beautify the farmstead, provide the Among those who have made told by contemporaries who had

Like all reporters, each saw something in the story which seemfor the entire family, especially the ter Ross. Lyman Green, John ed to him to be most important. Smith, Jack Irons, Mrs. Martin He used this episode, as his "lead." Binder, Big Spring; L. J. David- Thus it was that one began his account with a recital of a certain "God Preparing to Give the Light" miles out on the Gail Highway has Martin, C. A. Tindol, Center miracle which befell a young Virgin well ahead of the first Christbreak plan and started putting it Others interested may contact mas Day. Another chose to tell his Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's Christmas into effect. Last year he set out the local SCS office in the base- version beginning as it were on the meditation will be "Christians" 32 Arizona cypress trees on the ment of the post office building day which in these times would be Christmas Eve. One limited his re-

another chose to comment dramati- sonal. cally on the effect a great event But it is a story which at this had on certain poor people of the time of each year does attract 87 cities from November 1, 1955, land - shepherds, in fact, who on even greater numbers of readers able to those who cannot buy that night happened to be in the than the multitude which peruse fields with their flocks.

> Here is a story which has been told for 2,000 years. Today it is again to write the equal of this known by countless millions of per- simple little tale which has lived sons — persons ranging in age for 20 centuries. Some have even

the reader go through the writings there are more persons who read Despite this much re-telling, its telling. They have failed. portion is devoted to the origin of the story today than ever before Christmas. Read together, they and it possesses a strange charac-certain to have there. You now claimed a large percentage of each provide a moving and dramatic rethis wonderful day each year and bated breath shearers listen with this particular event. bated breath and complete absorp-

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Authors have tried again and from tiny youngsters to hoary antried to rewrite it - believing they could perhaps improve somehow Go to your book case. Take

down a copy of a book you are

### West Texas Has Construction Boom

Texas cities experienced a construction boom in 1956 that totaled almost 400 million dollars, according to a survey by West Texas Today, the monthly publication of the West Texas Chamber of Cornstruction accounted for more than 17 million dollars.

In addition, approximately two million dollars was spent on church construction. Miscellaneous types of construction accounted for more than 17 million dollars.

In 1957 estimates are based on bond issues for city and county

the boom will continue, and prob- and federal allocations for military ably surpass that recorded in the 12 months preceding. Results of the survey are published in the Decem-

Construction dollars spent in the to November 1, 1956, totaled \$385,-996,316. More than half of the mone struction totaled \$202,464,510. Commercial construction, which

totaled almost 80 million dollars. acounted for the second largest installations as well as nuclear ordportion of each construction dollar. New schools, which cost more than than 55 million dollars will be spent 30 million dollars, ranked third in in 1957. This is approximately an money spent on construction.

the book well. Turn to the limited construction dollar were: sewer portion of that volume devoted to and water facilities, 27 million dol- facilities. City, county and state lars; street construction and pav-Read once more The Story of ing, 14 million; state and federal Christmas. Be very glad that it buildings, nearly seven million, than seven million dollars have

ABILENE - Eighty-seven West | In addition, approximately two

bond issues for city and county construction and schools, announce Estimates for 1957 indicate that ed plans of business and industries,

and defense spending . Residential construction is expected to again lead in the total construction dollars spent, althou it appears that 1957 dwellings age as was the case in 1956. Commercial construction will be u was spent for construction of resi- considerably, however, as wil dential dwellings. Residential con- school construction and federal construction.

Estimates on federal construction, including Air Force and Army nance plants, indicate that more 800 per cent increase over 1956.

Considerable increases are also expected in street paving and construction and sewer and water building projects are also expect-



THIS SEEDLING MAY HELP PROTECT A FARM HOME SOMEDAY L. J. Davidson inspects Arizona Cypress put out last July.

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### Windbreak Projects Mapped For Howard County Farms

break projects for their farm-ling cedars, planted in the open trees each year on the north and last year, and although in the past, may be potted for sev- west side until he gets the desired drought dealt the work a blow eral months if advice of the SCS protection from high winds and prospects are that the number will is followed. The cypress already blowing dust. He secured his trees come potted. Mready 14 operators have put in More benefit than usually Conservation District. Work Unit Arizona cypress seed-thought can be realized from a Conservationist, Marion E. Ever-Soil Conservation Serv-tree windbreak properly located, hart, assisted Davidson in locating technicians expect the number The wind velocity is greatly re- the area for the trees, making to increase before the Jan. 4 dead-duced that passes through the plans for the kind of trees and ages. The story has been printed

the Texas Forest Service and the deflected upward when it hits the the plot. cooperators by processing appli-sons, the soil around the buildings ing the summer that he let them cations, staking the windbreaks so will become stabilized. that maximum benefits will be realized, and advising on procedures to insure minimum attrition by reducing the damage to the farm

Ordinarily red cedar are furnishing to paint on buildings than one cent each, and Arizona cy- paint job will not last very long.

### Candle-Lighting Service Slated Christmas Eve

Services will be divided into housewife. and "Jesus Christ, The Light of the already made a farmstead wind- Point; Jack Hatch, Fairvlew."

Candle Power." The choir will sing north side of his farmstead. He not later than Jan. 4, 1957.

At the altar of the church a large candle will be placed. Ushers will light smaller candles from the large one and proceed to the individual pews where each member of the congregation will in turn light their individual candle

#### Welfare Demands Mushroom

It may be a seasonal condition inspired by Christmas, but at any rate there has been a complete reversal in the case-load situation in the office of the Howard County Public Welfare director.

Three or four weeks ago, Mary Cantrell, director, expressed amazement that the invasion of cold weather had not made any material change in the number of pleas to her office for assistance by indigent residents of the county. She reported at that time that despite the colder weather, the number of persons asking for assistance was static. Things have changed in the past

few days. The office has been swamped with pleas for help. The director has been kept busy checking the petitions and taking whatever steps seemed advisable to cope with the

Normally, the county spends in the neighborhood of \$1,000 a month for relief activities. These include orders for food for individuals and families in destitute condition; rental in some instances; hospitalization for the indigent sick and other

relief emergencies. Whether the grand rush for help will be short lived or whether it will continue on through the season remains to be ascertained. Meantime, for the present, the office has about all it can handle.

### Flavor At Church

OKLAHOMA CITY (4) - When the St. James Episcopal Church decided to hold an "international bazaar", it didn't have to settle for imitations

Ten foreign born women — all members of the church — cooked homelands of Scotland, Ireland, Australia, Germany, Holland and

through the Martin-Howard Soil line. Trees are furnished through trees. The wind direction will be row spacing, and helped stake out Lubbock County Soil Conservation trees, thereby reducing the amount | Davidson lost a few of the trees District. The Martin-Howard Soil of wind that will pass through the Conservation District assists local formstead. For these two real water There was a short time due to his first books. It has been told Conservation District assists local farmstead. For these two rea- water. There was a short time dur-

go without water. When he realized what he had done, he imme-Another benefit is that the blow- diately began watering and man- dollars for early copies of the

buildings. Nothing is more damaged through the Forest Service at blowing sand. If not protected the until they could get large and vig-Saving on fuel for heating the er. Much more fuel is required to not be blown against the trees keep a building heated when and cause damage. He further prois another benefit. Animals need burlap bag on the stakes, someprotection if they are expected to thing like an Indian teepee.

DEADLINE NEAR yield the products that they are One other great feature which is Howard Soil Conservation District incidental to the real purpose of are being given assistance now in

nual candle-lighting services Christ- setting and protection for other plans for 1957 are Mrs. E. E. witnessed them. mas Eve at the First Presbyterian landscaping, and make living much Brindley, Mrs. Houston Cowden, Church. The service is scheduled more comfortable and enjoyable Elbow; Jim Meador, Vincent; Walthree meditation thoughts: "Mankind Yearning For the Light,"

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L. J. Davidson, who farms four son, Floyd Cunningham, C. R.

Two things were done to provide added protection for the trees people. In barren hotel rooms, orous enough to survive alone. He reading material, usually there is planted blue panic among the trees available a copy of The Story of home is another factor to consid- on the north side so the sand could Christmas. tected each tree by erecting three day can be retold in relatively few Protection to poultry and livestock stakes around each and fastened a words. As said before, in order to

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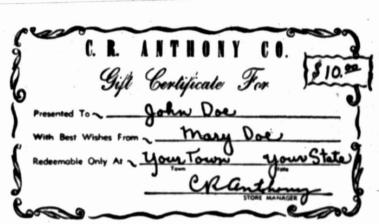
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But why do we need to look for something new, for in the old story are the elements of everlasting truth. They issue from the birth of Him who was godly perfection in flesh, and who can add to

We are all too apt to repeat as a matter of rote the story of the Christ Child, or the shepherds, the angels and heavenly hosts, the manger and the wise men. Along the familiar path we are oblivious to the flowers along the way; we stumble over the diamonds of truth as though they were pebbles; we go through the motions without warmth.

And there's nothing new about all this. We are prone to exercise ourselves verbally about injecting Christ into the center of Christmas while salving our souls with a donation to this cause or that. experience.

We deplore, but seldom do we desist. We hearken to the old days but keep an eye on last year's statistics.

There's nothing new in this We gather ours around the hearthstone. or hurry great distances to be back home. We brighten the lives of little ones with trees, lights and Santa Claus. We sit down to bountiful tables, and sometimes we give thanks for all we have - and do not forget to mention our appreciation for being better off than someone else. Still, there's nothing new in this.

But what if we were to pause just for a few minutes sometime on Christmas in reverent thanks to God for a love so strong that He gave part of Himself to draw us closer to Him? What if we were to perform some deed or give some gift, not because these are the warm and kind things to do, but because we were consciously thinking of Christ and doing these things in His name? What if we were to pause and pray with the poet, "cast out our sin, and enter in?" What if we looked upon the "least of one of these" not as responsibilities but as op-

Perhaps this would not be new as a matter of principle, but for most of us it would be new as a matter of personal

## David Lawrence

mind again and again in these moments when Prime Minister Nehru of India oc-cupies the world state — those memorable words, "Lest we forget, lest we forget." For, as Nehru's speeches — with their equivocal phrases and verbal bouquets are reported throughout the nation by means of radio and television broadcasts and lengthy newsedispatches, what is omitted from the story serves to emphasize

ling's famous "Recessional" comes to

of some visiting statesmen. Only yesterday Nehru was refusing in the United Nations to condemn Soviet aggression in Hungary. He excuses it lamely now with the argument that he had a differently - worded resolution to Even sentimentally, relations between the offer as a substitute. In the final show- United States and India are the same as down, however, India was the only non-Communist government to refuse to sup-

port the cause of freedom and justice Only vesterday Nehru was engaged in a diplomatic conspiracy to secure the withdrawal of United Nations troops from North Korea and to leave the U. N. in a humiliating position in the Panmunjom ar-

Only yesterday the free world was condemning Red China as an aggressor in Korea, where 33,629 American boys were killed and more than 103,000 wounded. along with hundreds of thousands of the brave soldiers of our allies. But Nehru has already fogotten what happened in Korea. He is ready to extinguish the fires of liberty and freedom that still burn on Formosa as a symbol for all Chinese He wants to reward the aggressor - Red China - even though no act of atonement or repentance has come as yet from the Peking government. Indeed, Red China still holds many Americans as prisoners of war notwithstanding the provisions of the armistice of 1953 that they must be given up.

But Nehru has come nevertheless to the White House last week to present some "complaints" from Chou En-lai, whose government in Peking ordered the murder of hundreds of American prisoners captured in Korea

Nehru came here well coached. He handled his press conference and television broadcast with the mastery of a public

In the hills of troubled, far-off Palestine.

shepherds graze their flocks today just

as they did two thousand years ago. The chill all of winter nights contrasts sharply

with the heat of the days. And the camp-

fires twinkle on the hills at night like

Around such a fire, centuriees ago,

group of shepherds huddled for warmth.

Their sheep were close by guarded by

their large, vicious and well-trained dogs.

Holding their hands above the fire and

laughing and joking, they hardly noticed

that a strange pair of hands had joined

But, during a lull in their talk, they

noticed with surprise that a strange man

had joined their circle. The surprise

quickly turned to anger. Their dogs had

not barked or turned upon the intruder:

indeed one of them seemed to be guarding

"Please," the stranger spoke, "I mean

no harm. My wife lies in a stable in the

town with a newborn babe, cold and shiv-

ering. I saw your fire on the hill and

thought I might beg a few coals. Do not

blame your dogs-I have a way with ani-

The shepherds were kindly men with

babes of their own at home. "Take some

coals," they said. "But how will you

The man held up an edge of his heavy

cloak, reached fearlessly with one hand

into the fire, picked up the blazing coals

and placed them on the cloak. Then,

with a gesture of thanks, he turned and

not cried out when he touched the hot

coals and their fire did not set the cloak

aflamel. But they soon forgot the inci-

The shepherds were amazed. He had

stars against the countryside.

theirs.

mals.

carry them?

walked away.

Norman Vincent Peale

The Night The Glad Tidings Came

Need To Jog Our Memories On Nehru WASHINGTON - The refrain in Kiprelations expert. These techniques are studied in advance by foreign visitors of prominence because it's all a form of "brainwashing" that means getting across some effective propaganda. Thus, the usual advice given in advance is to "softsoap" Americans by extolling Jefferson and Lincoln and talking about the American rev-

What does America get out of these visits? A gesture of friendliness, to be sure, to the Asian world and a manifestation how conveniently short are the memories of our policy of the open door - everybody is welcome to come and speak his views and those of his countrymen.

> But there is really no common interest geographically, commercially, or militarily, between the United States and India. that India occupies which would warrant the prominence and attention given here to her prime minister. There are far closer ties with Britain and France and the other peoples of Europe and with Latin-America and the Philippines.

But, nevertheless, as long as there are billions of dollars which so many misguided Americans want to give away 'without strings" - that is, without even assuring America an ally in time of war - there will be pilgrimages to this country by prominent statesmen, hat in hand.

Nehru is somewhat restrained this time in his criticisms of America. Perhaps he is reserving them, as he did last time, for an occasion when he is back home. For the moment he is all courtesy and all smiles and the amount that he hopes to get is, of course, not being mentioned. It'll come out in the "foreign aid" program in due time during the next session of Con-

"Billions for allies - not one cent for neutrals" will be the battle cry of many Democrats as well as Republicans when the time comes to vote whether to grant some more millions of taxpayers' dollars to Nehru. For many members of Congress, mindful of the thousands of American dead in Korea, will hear again the Kipling refrain. "Lest we forget, lest we forget (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

dent and talked of other things. And, as

they talked, their fire seemed to glow

more brightly and the sky came alive

with stars. One bright star shot toward

them and lit up the scene so that they

They were afraid, until a voice said:

'Fear not: for, behold I bring you good

tidings of great joy. . For unto you is

born this day in the city of David a

Saviour. . . Ye shall find the babe wrap-

ped in swaddling clothes, lying in a man-

ger." Then there was music in the air

with voices singing. "Glory to God in the

highest, and on earth peace, good will to-

ward men." And, as the voices died away,

so did the brightness, and the shepherds

They knew they could not disobey this

message from heaven. So they left their

dogs to tend the flocks and took the road

to Bethlehem, city of David. It was late

and the only light they found in that town

was in the stable of the inn. They looked

in, and there, in the glow of a little fire

of a few small coals, lay a woman. Near-

by, in a manger, slept a beautiful Child,

And, over the manger, a man was spread-

ing a heavy blue cloak to cover the Child.

they recognized him as the stranger who

had begged their coals. Yet the cloak he

held was neither burned nor scorched.

And then they knew the meaning of what

they had seen. They knelt in reverence

and then hurried away to spread the good

That is how one legend tell us the glad

tidings came to the world. Each of us

spreads them anew every time we say,

Merry Christmas." So I say to ypu,

Merry Christmas-and on earth, peace.

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good will toward men.

The fire flared up for a moment and

were alone again.

could not even see their own little fire.

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tion. Consequence: Overexpan- the decline in the death rate.

Although U.S. population grows by 2,800,000

FUTURE TEENAGE BOOM

a year, babies born exceed 4,000,000.

Anyone who knows his economic young'uns and old'uns.

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rection

So, you'd expect this Christmas, in 1940 only 37 per cent. this New Year - always a time What's more, this non-producing era different? Again, the answer nervousness. Department store 44 per cent in 1960 and, perhaps, cash registers haven't played jin- 45 per cent in 1965. Thus, the nagle bells as loudly as last year tion becomes increasingly consum- pitals, roads, postoffices, etc., to Automobile sales don't justify all eristic, and, it must be added, the hopeful predictions made at belongs increasingly to young peo- ing generation. These undertakings

the New York automobile show. ple. None the less. Wall Streeters are The U. S. population rises 2.

Further consequence: Cor- In 1950, only 39 per cent were in this "nonproducing" group and results - and depression. Again,

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More Young'uns And More Old'uns Mean More Business

history ought to be on edge. We've This is an economic fact of ma- They'll go through layettes.

had 11 years of almost continu- jor magnitude. Workers - people rompers, short pants; grammar

ous prosperity. The worst charge out of school and not retired - schools, high schools, and colleg-

you can make against the inter- must produce faster, better, and es. Eventually, they'll marry, need

ludes of 1949 and 1953 is that they more abundantly to feed, clothe, homes, autos, and want clothes,

were "readjustments" Not reces- house, educate, and entertain the teachers, class rooms, and recrea-

en lean years. And the trend lines Today, 42 per cent of the popu- capacity; why automobile compa-

after every prolonged period of sification — either under 18 years with plans for new facilities; why prosperity, and especially after a of age or 65 and over. This re- Wall Street isn't dismayed by the

lets overenthusiasm conquer cau- and four-children families and (2) the last 50 years. In the forepart

war, you get a bust, a depression flects (1) the rise in the birth length of the postwar boom.

Man so theory has it, rate, the increase in two-, three-

American history indicate that lation is in this non-working clas- nies are confidently going ahead

sions. Certainly, not depressions, increasing proportion of the pop-tional facilities for their children Yet, the Bible tells us that sev- ulation which consumes but That's why the steel industry is

stock-taking - to generate group grows proportionately - to is youth.

cheery in spite of tight money. 800,000 a year, or 17 per cent. But sion by industry declines. Business men and economists fore- the number of babies born each see 1957 as another year of up- year exceeds 4,000,000 see chart) For the answer, look to (a) the declines. (They've bought their per boom — those 4,000,000 ba-The consumption of older people diaper boom and (b) increased homes, furniture, jewelry, longevity. Demography has seized clothes.) But babies, as they neck. We're creating more They're America's ascending stair. Rock 'N Roll Good?

> Bible Words ? for Today

I PETER 5:7 - "Cast all your anxieties on God, for he cares about you." (RSV)

We develop an anxiety when we face a situation we fear we shall not be able to handle successfully. Anxieties are fear: over which we have lost control. Thus we become their victims, and they will prove to be our undoing, unless we "cast all our anxieties upon God, for He cares about us!"

We know much about our world. Many of the fears it used to create have been removed because of understanding. There remain the instances of accident. disaster, death - these we know we can never fully control. To them we must add the experiences in which the human equation stands to the fore. In situations that are unpredictable or uncontrollable we can develop anxieties. The best personal attitude to have in such situations is to think about God, and to make yourself realize that He knows and He cares. Such thinking relaxes one's own mind and soul, it eliminates fears, and creates a sense of composure that produces constructive behavior. God is available, we can count on Him, He cares for us. Each day walk humbly with God. Such partnership assures achievement.

The Rev. John R. Mulder, D. D. Western Theological Seminary Holland, Michigan

### Around The Rim

### Spirit's The Same, Personality Changed

but not many of us know a great deal about him.

Santa, as the great editorial pointed out many years ago, and as everybody has recognized at heart all along, is as old as mankind. The spirit of love is without age, the spirit of goodwill toward man and child. The triumphant fruition came about in Judea 1956 years ago.

But Santa himself, as the personification of jollity and generosity, hasn't been around so awfully long - I mean the Santa as you picture him and your little ones envision him in active imagination. The minister, Dr. Clement Clark Moore,

may have started Santa into his present being. That was because he dashed off a piece of verse, just for the entertainment of his own youngsters, on a Christmas Eve of 1822. It happens that Dr. Moore, earlier that

evening, had been with his old crony, Jan

Duychinck, for a bit of a holiday chat.

Jan, chubby, jolly and Dutch, with rosy

dimpled cheeks and a luxuriant white beard, had been telling the minister some tales of the Dutch conception of Saint Nicholas. The story goes that on his way home, the good minister gazed into the wintry starlit sky. What appeared before his eyes? You're right, it was a train of eight tiny reindeer, flashing across the heavens al-

most like a meteor, drawing a glistening

sleigh. And in this sleigh was a jovial-

looking character, rotund and rosy, with

a fine flowing white beard. Who could this be, except the same Saint Nick that his Dutch friend had told Dr. Moore about? This same Saint Nick who flourished his whip, and who called gaily to his reindeer, one by one. Dutchnamed reindeer, it seems, like Donder and Misguided Missile

Blitzen and the rest. And, when Dr. Moore came out of his

Nearly everybody knows Santa Claus, study that night, there was that jovial Santa Claus created in words, gaily shouting out through the lines of the lilting poem that so gladdened little children, 123

years ago and on and on until this day. So here was this Santa Claus, in the person of gaiety and goodwill, as he could be pictured in imagination.

By 1844, some of the researchers tell us, somebody had drawn Santa's picture. He was a tiny elf before a fireplace, and he smoked a wee Dutch pipe. Many artists took up this conception, but nearly always their Santas were on the small and even the skinny side. He was a Santa Claus. all right, but not like the one who smiles at you so often today.

It took a full 40 more years. In the 80's a rising young artist named Thomas Nast sketched his notion of Santa. There he was - big, hearty, full-cheeked and rosy, round of body and sturdy with laughter, still fond of his comfortable old pipe. and attired in a gay red suit trimmed with

Nast is known for some other famous characterizations, among them the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant. But if he is to have a role of immortality in the memory of children, and people who remain children at heart, then it is for his picturization of the jolly Santa Claus that Dr. Moore had seen in that frosty December night years before.

And so people of not so long ago wouldn't know Santa Claus as we know him today. To be sure, they would know his spirit, and surely would have been aware of the smiles he created, just as he creates them today, in the faces and in the hearts of children, and of those who remain children - at Christmastime. -BOB WHIPKEY

### Marquis Childs

#### Costly Delay In Atomic Developments

By THOMAS L. STOKES (writing for Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON-You could have knocked Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) over with

There he was, away off across the Pacific in Japan, thousands of miles from home. Japanese atomic officials and technicians wanted to know why it was that his bill to authorize the government to build atomic reactors at AEC installations as models to help enlist private industry in peacetime atomic power development had failed in Congress last ses-

The measure barely got through the Senate because of Eisenhower Administration opposition, then died quietly in the House when both the Administration and the electric power lobby got busy against it.

This question about his bill, which took him by surprise, came at the end of a conference with Japanese atomic officials in which the Tennessee Senator had discovered how American industry lost out in Japan because of the slow progress of development of atomic power here.

In and out of season for the last two years Senator Gore has been trying to get the AEC to speed up development of atomic power. That was the purpose of his bill, which he first introduced two years ago. He will try again in the coming Congress. And this time he will have another argument, by concrete example, out of his Japanese experience

But let him tell about that in his own words as he put them down in a letter to Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.Mex.) chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, after he got home a few days ago from a five-week tour of the Far East, five days of which he spent in Ja-

pan. He wrote: "I write particularly to tell you of an extended conference I had with Mr. Shoriki, chairman of the Japanese Atomic Energy Commission, and also with Mr. Nakasone, chairman of the Diet Com-

reaches beyond 1957. It is a promittee on Atomic Affairs. jection, an extension, of the dia-"I found the Japanese authorities on the verge of entering into a contract for the purchase of a \$75 million reactor from Great Britain which, in general terms, would be a duplicate of the British reactor now operating at Calder Hall, England. I undertook as best I could to persuade them of the advantages of buying

LOUISVILLE, Ky. P - The telephone

"We never leave the receiver off the

company trouble shooter was puzzled aft-

hook. We never answer any ring on the

The telephone rang. Into the room

bounded Lindy, the family's sheep dog.

With a sweep of his paw, Lindy knocked

the phone from its stand, the receiver

There's no more trouble - the phone is

Times Have Changed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. UP-Memo to Mom

Yale University has unearthed the diary

of Daniel Mulford, a student in the class

of 1804. It shows that his sh. e of the cost

of a room he occupied with another stu-

dent was 121/2 cents a week. Tuition was

Fire Goes To Water

TULARE, Calif. (4) - Firemen from the

Division of Forestry saved 84 bales of

cotton from flames by taking the fire to

The blaze broke out inside a box car at

the Southern Pacific depot. Firemen moved

the burning car to a siding beneath a wa-

ter tank and doused the flames.

and Dad struggling to finance junior's col-

er Mrs. J. R. Jones told him:

flying to the end of the cord.

now out of Lindy's battering reach.

party line but our own.

lege education:

\$33 a year.

the water.

#### CHICAGO P-Rock 'n' roll muan American-type reactor, particularly

sic provides millions of teen-agers with a means of expressing their inner urges, says an executive of American Music Conference. Doggone Trouble John W. Fulton believes the rock 'n' roll craze may turn out

to be a blessing for the younger set by directing the tensions of growing up into harmless chan-"Remember the 'Charleston' and 'Lindy Hop' and 'the 'Black

projecting further expansion in

of the century, the school-leaving

age was 13 or 14. Now, it's 16 or

17. A grammar school education

was all that was necessary in an

economy largely agricultural. To-

day, in our urban-industrial soci-

ety, the boy who used to go to

high school graduates from col-

lege. Accordingly, the span of his

nonproductive consumption length-

And the work week gets shorter.

Leisure time, leisure living, is in-

creasing. And that puts a greater

burden on inventiveness, on tech-

nology, and greater output per

man. The nation needs still more

machinery, greater capital expen-

the seeds of their own destruc-

tion. They create capacity to pro-

duce. Then production catches up

with consumption. Unemployment

then, what makes us think this

Over the next ten years, we'll

have to build more schools, hos-

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Thus, end-of-the-year optimism

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Bottom' " he asked. "They were crazes of other days and 99 per cent of the kids who went crazy over this music and the crooners have turned out to be good citi-

#### Last Trick

FRIARS POINT, Miss. (P)-Sidney Sessions Jr., manager of a plantation near here, bought an ex-circus horse and proudly demonstrated the tricks the animal had learned.

About three days after his purchase, Sessions called his uncle, Capt. Tom Gibson, to see what a treasure he had obtained. The horse obligingly went through its tricks, shuddered, sighed and died.

#### Unkind Cut

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)-When the barber asked Robert Butkin, 3, the usual question about how he wanted his hair cut, he gave the usual answer: "Like my daddy's." He wasn't satisfied with the barber's efforts so when he got home he took the scissors and finished the job.

His dad, Morris Butkin, is bald.

The Japanese atomic energy chairman then revealed that a representative of the

one that would use a refined fuel ele-

Westinghouse company had been to Japan in the interest of selling an Americantype reactor, as well as a representative from Britain who had supervised design and construction of the Calder Hall plant. Mr. Shoriki had called in his technical staff in both instances

"To make a long story short," Senator Gore said, "the Britisher had been far more convincing because he described a plant that was already producing atomic power, while the American representative was speaking more theoretically of a design and a type that had not been

Not only that, but a Japanese commission had visited England and seen the Calder Hall plant in actual operation. Going on with his story. Senator Gore said, "I did the best I could to sell the Administration's point of view, which you and I attempted earlier this year to rectify." This is a reference to his effort, supported by Senator Anderson, to

get his bill enacted. He added that to the Japanese officials he had "expressed confidence that, given time, the research and development program of the United States Atomic Energy Commission would develop a type of reactor that would be more efficient than the

Calder Hall type 'But we can't wait five years,' Mr. Shoriki said. 'Our hydroelectric sources are virtually exhausted. Our supply of conventional fuel is very short and, therefore, must be imported. Our demand for electricity is growing by leaps and bounds. We must have atomic power soon.' "

As the talk progressed, one of the Japanese staff said: We could not understand why the

United States Congress defeated earlier this year the bill to bring about an accelerated program of reactor develop-

So the Senator learned they had heard about the Gore bill and its fate.

"You can imagine how tough it was for me to reply to this!" the Senator wrote to Chairman Anderson. "I explained, however, that the question unfortunately had become involved in partisan politics, that atomic power threatened to become an issue in the approaching Presidential campaign and that the bill probably could be regarded as a victim of election-year

It hardly seems necessary to point out the moral in this tale. (Copyright 1956 By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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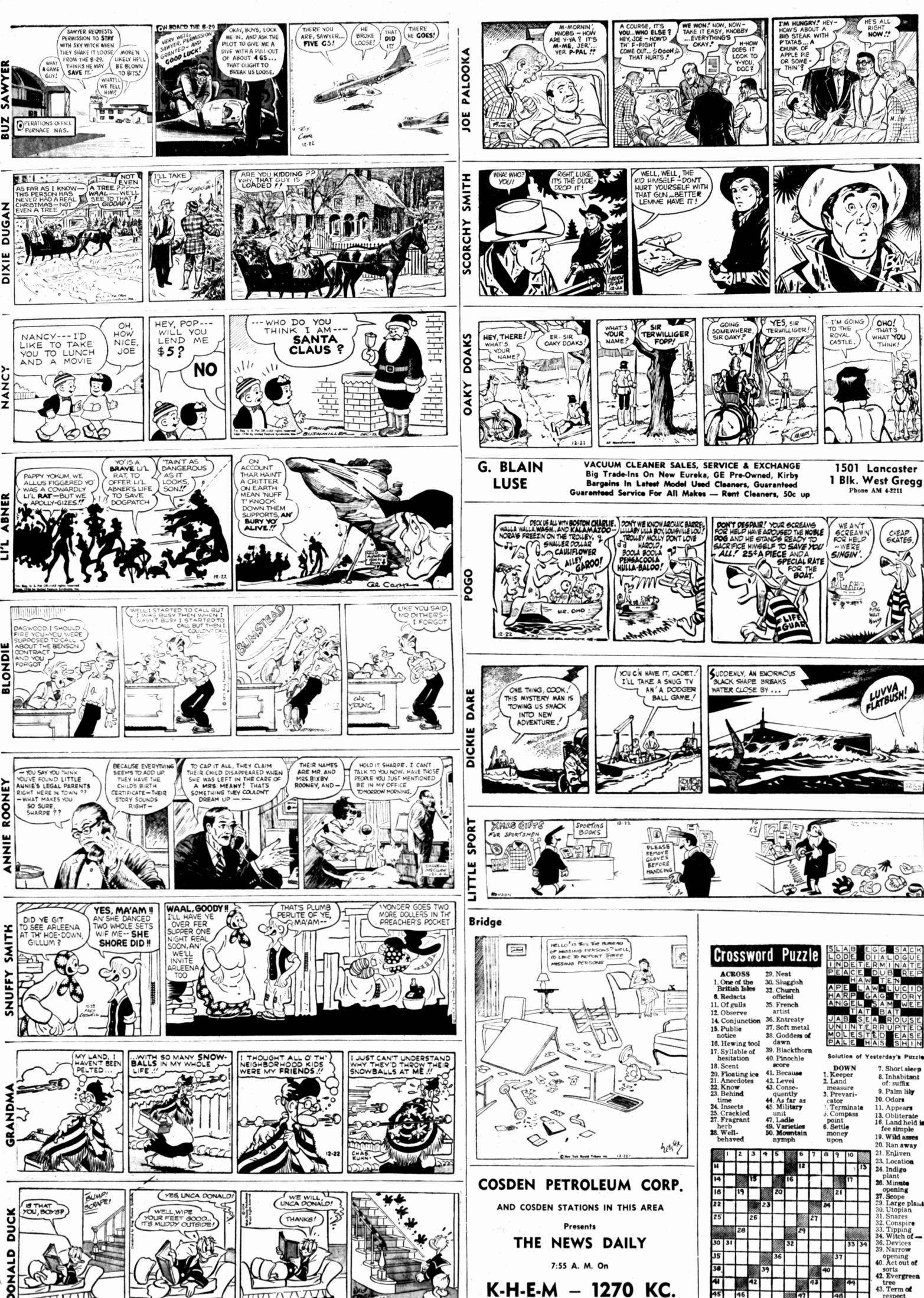
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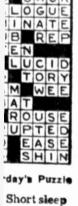












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Finishing touches are added to a striking Nativity scene outside the Webb AFB chapel in preparation for Christmas services by S-Sgt. Jim W. Gordon, A-1C Arthur N. Soldner and A-3C Robert B. Bennett of the base chapel section. A candlelight service for Protestants is scheduled for 9 p.m. Christmas Eve. Mass for Catholics is set for midnight. A highlight of the Protestant service will be the processional caroling. The traditional High Mass will feature Christmas songs.

### She Doesn't **Trust Them**

DALLAS (A) - Regional Postal Director George Gray said today he's trying to solve a puzzling problem in a small town in West Texas which uses combination lock devices on its postoffice

The postmaster in the town re- lists.

Finally, Gray says, the post- 1825-29. master suggested that the elderly woman teach her neighbors the named. lock combination.

M-Sgt. Robert E. Porter, United or for cooking small items

ents' permission, and those who operation.

have been in school during the current school year must be able to get clearance from the schools.

The latter requirement, explained Sgt. Porter, is a policy established in order to cooperate with schools.

The corps is offering aviation duty, he reminded. Sgt. Porter advised applications as early as possible in this field but they are processed on a first-come-firstserved basis. The number of open-

Sgt. Porter works out of the Odessa office and Big Spring has

been assigned to that territory.

Heretofore, Howard County was in the San Angelo Marine recruit-

The recruiter has a long career

in the corps and actually is within

three years of having reached

time required for retirement. He is an entertainer of note, being

much in demand over West Tex-

as for his repertoire of imitations and impersonations. He even has

done some recruiting stints on A versatile individual, he is an

inventor. One of his products

which he hopes will soon be in

production is a pocket-sized camp stove. This unit, which operates with canned heat or some similar preparation, may be folded to fit

into the sportsman's pocket or can fit snugly into the car pocket. Unfolded, it will provide energy for heating coffee, tea, bouillon etc.,

ings is limited, he said.

ing jurisdiction.

#### MANY SOLD

### Poinsettias Say Merry Christmas

There'll be many a pot of poin- this helps a little in cutting down settias saying "Merry Christmas" on the cost of transportation. for friends and relatives this Christmas, according to local flor-

are shipped in from California. ports that an elderly lady patron | This flower, which is the embod- These are in demand for special always sends her neighbors for the iment of the traditional red and occasions, usually, and are not mail. The clerks have to hand green of Christmas, is native to Mexico and Central America. It them the mail, a time consuming was introduced into this country If Santa leaves a poinsettia by for a shoeshine. and seemingly unnecessary—op- for cultivation by Dr. Joel Poin- the side of your stocking, you can Dale Webb did — and got the sett of South Carolina, when he prolong its life with a few simple shine while standing in the snow served as minister to Mexico in precautions. First among the at Fairbanks' busiest street inter-

It is for him that the flower is warnings is that you give the plant

Local supplies are brought from temperature will cause the leaves to fell. couldn't possibly do that. I don't co: a supply has recently originat to fall ed in Monahans much to the de-Gray did not name the town. light of Big Spring florists, since

been allowed to get dry. A poinsettia should be kept moist; this Marine Recruiter To Be In requires daily inspection. The best Big Spring On Wednesdays let soil

After the season of bloom is over, bury the plant outside when danger of frost is past. Be sure States Marine Corps recruiter, Sgt. Porter also has invented, danger of frost is past. Be sure has announced a regular date in and hopes soon to produce, a belt that the spot is sheltered from the shield which would be readily wind - if you can find such a Sgt. Porter will be at the U. S. adaptable for servicemen who place in West Texas!

Post Office building from 11 a.m. have to keep buckles and tips When planting, cut the stems to 4 p.m. on each Wednesday. shined like new. He has created a back to about four inches. Again

### MEN IN SERVICE

BOYCE SNEED

Two Big Spring youths have completed the first phase of their military training at Lackland Air

They are Silas Rudy Dolan, 18, son of R. W. Dolan, Route 2, and Boyce P. Sneed, 19, son of Morris H. Sneed, Route 1. Sneed has been assigned to the 3450th Student Squadron, Warren

AFB, Wyoming. Dolan is now taking part in an advanced basic training course at Lackland.

A member of the 64th Military Police Company, 2nd Lt. Prince . Ricker of Big Spring, has been rotated back to the U.S. after completing his tour of duty at Toul Engineer Depot, France.

Toul Engineer Depot is one one in a chain of communication posts established for the Army in Eucope. The Toul Depot was constructed in September of 1951.

Pvt. Charles Renfro, son of Mr and Mrs. John Renfro, Lamesa, has been assigned to the 513th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion at Fort Ward, Wash. Renfro entered the Army in June and completed basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a

graduate of Lamesa High School. Virgel Cook, formerly a resident of Big Spring, has returned to Ft. Hood, near Waco, after a visit here with his grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Cook, and Mrs. Norah Newman, his aunt. Before entering the Army he was a member of the Big Spring National Guard for several years.

#### **Expensive Shine** Worth \$1,265

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (#) -Prices are high in Alaska, but a guy normally doesn't hand over \$1,265

section.

It all came about because of a a constant temperature of 65 or drive to raise funds for a new 70 degrees. A sudden change in YMCA building.

Ed Hansen, his team captain, Another reason for the shedding week with \$1,000 pledged for the of leaves is that the plant has campaign, he'd get a shoe shine at the corner of Second and Cush-

Webb came through with pledges method of watering it is to place the pot in a container of water and of the pergain the post day the moisture soak up into the of the bargain the next day.

MERRILL, Wis. 49 - Here's another unusual occupation. S. G. Browman makes and sells totem

from the change of location.

### **Wives Under 65 To Receive** SS Payments

The Social Security Administration has announced that 300,000 women under age 65 will start get-ting Federal old-age and survivors insurance checks this month. These are women in the 62-64

age group who became eligible for payments under a recent amendment to the Social Security Law. Previously, women had to wait until age 65 to get old-age insurance

About 115,000 widows and mothers of deceased insured workers have started getting monthly pay-ments. Their checks are in the same amount they would receive if they had waited until age 65 to get

November checks for 105,000 wives and 80,000 retired women workers also are being delivered this month. For these, the monthly payment is less than it would be it they waited until age 65. A retired woman worker at age 62 has a 20 per cent reduction in her monthly benefit; an eligible wife has a 25 per cent reduction if payments begin at age 62. For each month a wife or woman worker waits after age 62 to start getting her monthly benefit, the amount of the check will be increased by a specified amount over what she would get if benefits began earlier. Once payments begin at a reduced amount, however, the monthly amount will continue at that figure even after the woman beneficiary reaches

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can be paid for as many as 12 months before the time a claim is made, but not for months before November, 1956. Commissioner Schottland said that, if a claim is filed as late as November 1957. filed as late as November, I benefits can be paid back to vember, 1956.

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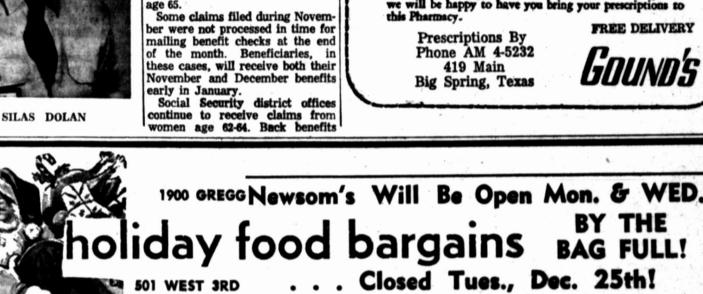


#### HEART DISEASE PROBABLY HAS NOT INCREASED ...

The increasing number of reports of heart disorders as a cause of death has been brought about by the success of medicine. Many persons who formerly might have died of other diseases now live long and useful lives—eventually to succumb to a failing heart which has performed its lifetime

Therefore—as we grow older, the care of the heart must be considered in our every activity. Have regular check-ups by your Doctor, and follow his guidance carefully. He probably can help to keep your heart functioning for many extra years of buoyant and happy life. Whenever medication is required, we will be happy to have you bring your prescriptions to this Pharmacy.

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#### Young men interested in discuss- template for lettering so that one in July, cut the stems; this will ing enlistment in the Marines may piece will make all the letters of produce more shoots on which portunity for the plant to recover visit with him there at that time. the alphabet. Moreover, he is blossoms will form. Enlistments are open to men be- working on a scale which could In September, remove the pot Before any danger of frost, tween the ages of 17 and 28, in- be reduced to plastic or metal, to from the ground and allow the bring the pot into the house, and

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#### Court Jester

Angela Lansbury, Danny Kaye and Glynis Johns pose for a publicity shot for the rollicking "Court Jester," showing Sunday and Monday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

### Philharmonic Plans San Angelo Visit

its bow during the Christmas sea

son was the organization that cal

of Waco. Their first production

entertainment horizon in 1957 is this season, "The Silver Whistle," The engagement was quite a 1958 season.

feather in the cap of the San Angelo College Entertainment Assn. For San Angelo is the only Texas city the highly regarded orchestra conducted by Eugene itself the Grass Roots Opera Group Ormandy will visit on its tour. Considerable interest has al-

Considerable interest has already been stirred up in anticipation of the visit. May 29 and 30. for Cathy Frantzis, professional For one thing record shops in mezzosoprano with the National San Angelo pounced on the orchestra's visit to push Christmas gift And most of the conductors of

the state's symphony orchestras have already made reservations for themselves and guests.

Incidentally Dr. Erno Daniel. musical director of the Wichita Servant." The play lifts a number Falls Symphony Orchestra, is spending a week working with Charles Dickens and then sets out Eugene Ormandy and the Phila- to show what might have hapspecial period of coaching was together in one place. The small arranged by the American Sym- servant is the maid of grasping phony Orchestra League as a result of the impression Dr. Daniel brother and sister in law partners Ranchers Get Water made during a five-day workshop and during a five-day workshop All in all it is a happy holiday with Ormandy in 1953.

Dr. Daniel's work will include season theater novelty. children's concerts and rehearsals

resident director. He is Frank Pal, has been the annual nativity play

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LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

PIONEER ATLAS OF THE the 17 states and territories that

So writes Dale L. Morgan, the hurled him west and he ended up 1848.

historian, in the opening para- at the mouth of the Rio Grande

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He continues: "Europeans set continental United States west of

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echoes in the first recorded his-scribed, as are the conquests of tory of many other parts of the other Spanish and French explor-

Texas' role is spotlighted in the Between 1800 and 1821 various

The book throbs with the feel Moses Austin who won permission

and mighty pulse of the Old West to colonize 300 Anglo-Americans in

of 1876 - the West youngsters Texas in 1820." Next year his fa-

its unusual contribution to Western | Similar grants led to the found-

Americana after a nation-wide ing by others of Victoria and Gon-

of the original Rand McNally But in 1830, Mexico forbade

Business Atlas of 1876 were avail- further immigration by Angloable to students and historians of Americans into Texas. By Octo-

The reborn 19th century atlas take up arms in the War for Inde-

shows trading posts and military pendence, which began at Gon

routes, wagon road and state By year's end, Mexican troops

coach lines, mining camps and had been driven out, but in 1836

transcontinental lines. Indian Samuel Houston in the Battle of

springs, lava beds, big trees and In May, 1836, he signed the

volcanoes, and the pioneer towns, Treaty of Velasco, acknowledging

The 54-page publication, in giant year Houston was elected first

Morgan, one of the great con-futility, were climaxed by U. S.

West's history and cartography, Mexico, which had threatened

has written a 30,000-word text for war in this event, made good the

temporary authorities on the annexation of Texas in 1845.

folio size-15 by 21 inches-is part president of the Texas Republic.

Also, completed and projected the Alamo after a famous fight, raffroads, original stations along then was routed on April 21 by

Rand McNally decided to publish the Brazos River.

first "Pioneer Atlas of the Ameri- filibusters attempted to establish can West," just published by Rand an independent state of Texas.

comprised the 1876 West.

He points out that in 1519, six

plore Florida's east coast. Storms

Morgan reports. "But is was

mous son founded San Felipe on

ber, 1835. Texans were forced to

Santa Anna invaded and captured

Texas independence. Later in the

Invasions of Texas and counter

invasions of Mexico, alike in their

**Court Martial** Of Collaborator Theme Of Film

The controversial subject of guilt or innocence of ex-prisoners of war accused of collaborating with the enemy in Korea is tackled in "The Rack," starring Paul Newman, Anne Francis, Walter Pidgeon, Wendell Corey, Edmond O'Brien and Lee Marvin. The film plays at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre start-

Newman protrays an American officer accused of collaboration. At his court-martial, the prosecutor, Corey, presents irrefutable evidence of brutality and informing on Newman's part. The defending attorney, O'Brien, brings out Newman's background, his loneliness in face of his disciplinary but wellmeaning father, and sheds light on Red methods of bringing a man to his breaking point through physical and psychological torture. The enemy. question is raised whether it is tary and society in general, that No Morning Song

Miss Francis has the role of the By MARSHALL COMERER | Came to Dinner" in early Decem- girl who married Newman's in "The Vagabond King," refusbrother, killed in Korea, and who ed to record any of the film's love One of the bright stars on the Pal will direct only one play stands by her brother-in-law during songs until after noon. He insisted his trial. Pidgeon portrays Newthe visit of the Philharmonic the comedy about some aged man's stern father. Marvin regis- nobody can do justice to a love Symphony Orchestra to San An-characters, in February. He will ters as a key witness at the trial, song early in the day. direct four plays during the 1957



#### The Rack

Anne Francis gives moral support to Paul Newman in this scene from "The Rack," a story about a court martial of a former prisoner of war in Korea accused of collaborating with the

Oreste, London singer who stars

### The Week's Playbill

RITZ

Sunday and Monday "A CRY IN THE NIGHT," with

Tuesday through Saturday "GIANT," with Elizabeth Tay-lor, Rock Hudson and James Dean. STATE

Sunday "THREE OUTLAWS"; also, AIR STRIKE. Monday

Cartoon Carnival. Tuesday and Wednesday "VAGABOND KING," with Katherine Grayson and Oreste. Thursday through Saturday "WHITE SQUAW," with Da-

id Brian and Mary Winn. TERRACE

Sunday and Monday \* "BHOWANI JUNCTION." with Jack Lemmon; Also, "THE Stewart Granger and Ava Gard-WHITE TOWER," with Glenn color and spleador surround to the color and splead

"FASTEST GUN ALIVE," with Thursday and Friday

ably make good viewing.

characters.

There are those that will pro-

there are those who will recognize

Tuesday and Wednesday

AMOND WIZARD."

Saturday "FT. APACHE," "ALLEGHENY Natalie Wood and Edmond UPRISING," and "COWBOY AND THE GIRL," with John Wayne; also, "HELL TOWN."

Sunday and Monday

"THE COURT JESTER," with version, comes from the pen of Danny Kaye and Glynis Johns. Rudolf Friml, who also wrote Tuesday and Wednesday "Rose Marie." Friml added some "ANYTHING GOES," with Bing Crosby, Mitzi Gaynor and Donald new music for the screen ver-O'Connor; also, "WEDDING IN sion. This is in addition to the old favorites, "Song of the Vaga-MONACO." bonds" and "Only A Rose."

Thursday through Saturday "THE BURNING HILLS," with Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood. SAHARA

Sunday through Thursday "YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY ald O'Connor, Jeanmaire, Mitzi FROM IT," with June Allyson and Gaynor and Phil Harris.

HIGH SOCIETY," with Grace Glenn Ford and Jeanne Crain. Kelly, Bing Crosby and Frank Sin- ner and Stewart Granger in a sto atra; also, "THE RACK," with ry of half-castes and their prob-"DIVIDED HEART"; also, "DI- Paul Newman and Anne Francis. lems in modern India, with back

"The Rack," a story based on

as a war hero, bedecked with

out benefit of medals or other dis-

lywood has left the ordinary run-

dry without so much as a commis-

sion nor a decoration to stand on.

Rack" is a picture to see. In Hol-

Despite this fault, however, "The

lives against the Dukes of Bur-HEATING NEEDS

slaughter was terrific.

rek to Big Spring:

Prince Rainier of Monaco.

ment by Danny Kaye plus a good

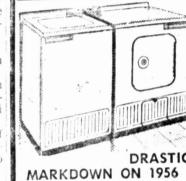
eyeful of beateous Glynis Johns.

ike travelogues.

Floor Furnaces Another film, the name of Forced Air Furnaces which escapes us at the moment, Wall Furnaces came out about 20 years ago on INSTALLATION . . . this same subject: the robber-poet SERVICE Francois Villon who led the rab-Year 'Round Air Conditioners ble of Paris into battle against the city's Burgundian beseigers 36 Months To Pay This earlier film had no singing WESTERN that we remember, but the

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Some movies making the return "Anything Goes." Lots of fun and music with Bing Crosby, Donwedding of actress Grace Kelly to MARKDOWN ON 1956 "Bhowani Junction." Ava Gard-FRIGIDAIRE Washers . \$179.95 grounds designed for people who Dryers ... \$159.95 "The Court Jester." Slightly mad Cook Appliance and very hilarious entertain-

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### CINEMA COMMENT If you're fanatically against Crosby, Grace Kelly in a bath-

long production that claims to veterans accused of collaboration

test that the characters portrayed medals — a gimmick apparently

in "Giant" are not representative to gain the audience's sympathy

of Texas folk in general, not even effective had he been cast in the

in the upper brackets. But then role of private or sergeant with-

someone they know in those same tinguishing marks. In laying bare

We predict the sell-out audiences tive guilt or innocence of the col

"High Society" has a little of one of France's most critical his-

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EACH YEAR CHOOSE

### National Radio, TV Show To Boost Hungarian Relief

A spectacular show with the big- | thousands of people who have been | Texas, every man and his dog | dance role. gest names in the entertainment forced out of Hungary or who have will want to see the movie version isiness participating, will be lost their entire possessions in of Edna Ferber's controversial sented throughout the nation their resistance to Communist novel. It is a mammoth, hours- court-martials of various Korean

Grass Roots Opera Co. who vol-the Hungarian relief project. unteered her services, members plans have not been announced. outlets will participate.

On the professional stage, the heard from 5 to 6 p.m. on Christ- gees. Margo Jones Theater '56 is pre- mas Day, via KBST-TV (Channel senting the premiere performance 4); KBST Radio (ABC) and KTXC of a novel comedy, "The Small Radio (MBS),

National and local sponsors are joining in releasing regularly of characters from the works of scheduled time, so that the entire S. may witness the producdelphia Symphony Orchestra. The pened if they had all been brought tion, and hear the appeal for further financial help for the

## But Not For Long

Cattle ranchers were happily and performances of the regular When Dr. L. H. Hubbard was surprised one morning when a riv- shed one husband because she has ing what "it" is. But with all the stars: those who look pretty on series of concerts including one in president of Texas State College er bed that had been dry for years no regard for human frailty and slapstick it apparently is beside the screen and are thereby good for Women he wrote a "The Story began flowing water. Upstream, is about to take on another. Cros- the point. June Allyson and Jack for the box office; and those who Directors of the Wichita Falls of the Christ Child." It was first they found the location crew for by is the playboy ex-mate, and Lemmon are both accomplished can act. The stars of "The Rack" Playhouse have acquired a new performed in 1936 and each year "You Can't Run Away From It" John Lund is Miss Kelly's next comedians, and the "It" picture can who did a widely commended job of the college. This year's per- and diverted the waters into the Her family doesn't agree and all there are some musical numbers of presenting "The Man Who formances were its 57th and 58th. old river bed. Reason was, the begins putting obstacles in her by Johnny Mercer and Gene de the famed European singer, Oreste,

be returned to its original channel. grease the skids for Lund.

stream was too narrow for the path, including philandering Papa, Paul. Good for a lot of laughs. forgiving Mama, gay-blade Uncle The ranchers were against re- Willie and a conniving younger moval of the dam after scene was sister. It takes Sinatra, as a re- everything: music by Cole Porter, torical eras, when the kings of shot, but the stream was located porter for Spy Magazine, and his songs by Frank Sinatra and Bing France were flighting for their in a national forest and had to photographer. Celeste Holm, to

the Rio Grande in May, 1846. The The atlas includes 13 two-color first two battles were won by U. S. "In the spacious world called covered Florida, Alfonso Alvarez forces, Thereafter, the war flowed maps of Dakota, Nebraska, New Texas the history of the American de Pineda voyaged north to ex- into Mexico and ended with the Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Kan-Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in sas, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Wy-The Rio Grande was fixed as the Alaska.

graph of a tribute to Texas as one where he anchored, remained boundary between Texas and There also are two folded 19 by Mexico. Texas claims to the upper 25-inch maps, showing Texas, the ashore a month, and became the Rio Grande area—present New Indian Territory (later to become continental United States west of Mexico—were satisfied by a \$10.- Oklahoma), California and Neva-000,000 payment from the U.S. da.

lier than on any other part of the The efforts of other historic fig. in 1850. In 1861, Texas joined the Con-included, with illustrations of that the wanderings and legend-making quest for Quivira, the land of gold federacy, but never became an era's colorful rail literature-dethat began in Texas have their and emeralds, are briefly de- active theater of war. She was lightful reading today.

#### Texas, you'll like "Giant;" if ing suit, and Satchmo. It's a muyou're fanatically for Texas, you'll sical comedy about a woman who like "Giant." If, for you, Texas is can't make up her mind between completely beside the point, then her ex-husband and her husband-Giant" is not the movie for you. to be. "High Society" also is Miss But since this is the State of Kelly's first (and last) song and

Christmas Day, in behalf of tyranny. The nationwide project is being poke into the private lives and with the Communists, is a rather All radio and television networks staged in cooperation with the loves of a leading Texas family, impressive story. But Hollywood sales of the orchestra's varied re- of the cast were Wacoans. Future are to carry the show, and local American Red Cross, charged There are cross currents of ro- missed the boat by not making it with the responsibility of getting mantic and other conflict that version more representative. In The program may be seen and direct aid to the Hungarian refu- made good reading, and will prob-

# 'High Society'

"High Society." starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank "Giant" has been drawing in oth-Sinatra, plays at the Sahara Drive- er cities will continue in Big In Theatre starting Friday. The Spring. They are few indeed who of the mill collaborator high and ilm also features music by Cole are completely indifferent, one Porter, plus Louis (Satchmo) way or the other, to Texas. Armstrong and his band.

Miss Kelly is cast as a young "You Can't Run Away From It" and beautiful socialite who has doesn't spend much time explain- lywood there are two kinds of top

threat, and hostilities broke out on readmitted to the Union in 1870.

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Great Talent Went Into Making Of 'Giant'

From novel to silver screen, "Giant" has been accorded a touch of greatness to rank it high on the list of those treatises on Americana. Outstanding talent went into the making of the film version of Edna Ferber's novel, much of it shown in this photo-montage. Pictured above are Jack L. Warner, president of Warner Bros. Pictures; Edna Ferber, whose best-selling novel touched off a storm in Texas; and George Stevens and Henry Ginsberg who co-produced the picture, which Stevens directed. The middle series of personalities are stars of the picture in huddles with

Stevens. In the lower panels are four of "Giant's" stars: Elizabeth Taylor as Leslie Lynton; Rock Hudson as Bick Benedict; James Dean as Jett Rink; and a rising newcomer, Carroll Baker. Also featured in the picture are Jane Withers, Chill Wills, Mercedes McCambridge and Sal Mineo. Dimitri Tiomkin created the music, Fred Guiol and Ivan Moffat the screenplay. "Giant" opens Christmas Day at the Ritz

Jeanmaire and Mitzi Gaynor.

ed for years by the T-men.

#### Rusty Nail Stops Film Set Action

The shooting schedule for "A Cry in the Night" was lengthened

slashed her thigh on a rusty nail projecting from a prop table. She was taken to the studio dispensary for the unscheduled shot.

# Christmas Day Bringing 'Anything Goes' Shows At Jet by one shot — an anti-tetanus shot. Star Natalie Wood, trying to evade villain Raymond Burr, Giant' To Ritz Screen

TOPS ON TV

### **Channel 4 Has Features** For Yuletide, New Year

Channel Four viewers can hang | erage of the unrest and upheavals on to their hats New Year's Day
when CBS Television transports

When CBS Television transports

Television keypotes Christman them to downtown Pasadena for the annual Tournament of Roses parade and whisks them back to shows devoted to stories in keepthe East Coast and Miami, Fla., for the Orange Bowl Game be-

tween Clemson and Colorado. famed aviator of two world wars ing sergeant's trouble with his annual Tournament of Roses parade which will include 60 floats Story" on "Telephone Time" this fashioned from flowers, 20 of the afternoon. nation's top marching bands and more than 200 equestrian units. the experiences of Marine Sgt. Edgar Bergen will appear with Don. H. Boyd, who at the age 50 Charlie McCarthy, and Charles was transferred to Korea from the Collingwood and Hollywood reporter. Shirley Thomas, will direct took over the job of preparing a CBS coverage for the parade. KBST TV will carry the entire combat. His methods, strict and

a.m. New Year's Day. **FOOTBALL** 

Game time locally for the Clem-Bowl is 2:45 p.m. Also slated is made a crucial decision. the 'Gator Bowl game between Georgia Tech Pittsburgh and next Saturday at 2:45 p.m.

YEAR-END REVIEW

Television keynotes Christmas today with a number of network as a story that does not always fillment of his dream for great plications multiply as the ing with the Yuletide season.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the winter of 1952, a tough trainand now an airline executive, will troops and his kindness to Korean the Worth Evans Ranch near Academy Award winner Dimiserve as grand marshal of the 68th refugee children become the ingredients in "The Sergeant Boyd

The teleplay is an account of States at his own request, and company of young Marines for presentation signing on at 10:45 by the book, caused many of his men to seek transfers out of the company. But, when they learned

A CHILD IS BORN Nadine Conner and Robert Mid- hit the big time. dieton are co-starred in a musical adaptation of Stephen Vincent Be- for a release by the Diamonds, "A Seville and also by Joe Reisman, A resume of top news of the net's "A Child Is Born" on GE Thousand Miles Away." A Mer- the melody is one of quality, inpast year will be included in the Theatre tonight with the Roger cury release, "Every Minute of the stead of never-ending clamor. '1956 News Year-End Review" Wagner Chorale featured in the Day" is the flip side. on Channel Four New Year's Day Christmas production. The Nativat 9:30 p.m. Professionally pro- ity play by Benet presents the record is the original "Banana to contain potential qualities. "I duced, the News-Review will not traditional Yuletide story through Boat Song" or "Day O" by Harry Miss You So" is its title. Inonly include highlights of a pre- the eyes of the innkeeper's wife, Belafonte. Other recording artists cidentally, the McGuire Sisters election year and final results, but who has a strong premonition of a who are getting particularly good turn out a notable copy of Coral. also a review of world wide cov- new spirit being born on earth.

### Allyson, Lemmon Find You 'Can't Run Away From It'

"You Can't Run Away From It," pling, and the news hound recogstarring June Allyson, Jack Lem- nizes in the heiress and her situamon and Charles Bickford, plays tion, one of the biggest stories of Sunday through Thursday at the his somewhat shaky career.

Sahara Drive-In Theatre. stows her away on a Pacific yacht woods to escape her father's pri and tries to have the marriage an- vate detectives, occasions that give nulled. But the stubborn Miss Ally- script writers plenty of material son escapes and starts for home, for laughs. Even funnier is the

which is Houston. mon, a small time reporter who Lemmon gallantly puts up a par-tras been fired for too much tip-titioning blanket.

From there on out, the show which is Houston.

On the way, she encounters Lemrunaways have to share, in which

### 'Vagabond King,' An Old Favorite, Back On Screen

Oreste, the young Maltese born the film has scenes of battle, star of London's Convent Garden the pomp and pageantry of the Opera, makes his film debut in French court, and riotous revelry "The Vagabond King," playing in the streets and taverns of Paris. Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre. Starred also are Kathryn Grayson, Rita Moreno, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Walter

"The Vagabond King," set to as King Louis XI, and Hardwicke the music of Rudolf Friml, who as an able king's advisor. also composed "Rose Marie," is a noted adventure story based on a noted adventure story based on the exploits of Francois Villon, the present screen version of the the poet-rogue, whose army of old story. Among the older favorrabble saved Paris from an in- ites retained are "Song Of The vading Burgundian army in the Vagabonds," "Only A Rose" and

Oreste, one of the great singreno a tavern wench, Hampden

"Someday."

ber's highly publicized novel with opens an extended run at the Ritz plays the lead role of Leslie Benedict, a Virginia lady transported Theatre on Christmas Day.

It's a Warner Production in col- suddenly to the wilder country of or, and George Stevens, as a co- West Texas, and handled roughly aboard an ocean liner to Europe producer and the director, is be- in an adjustment to a new mode on a quest for a leading lady in ing given credit for having achieved a film story of top statwere merged for the making of dom in his first picture, portrays nor, while O'Connor signs Jean- Matthews. "Giant." Some three years of Jett Rink, an ambitious and hard- maire. work went into the making of the working ranch hand who by sheer The duplication isn't discover-

flatter Texas, but the final story riches. depths in a study of American of Carroll Baker, who is being ac- Those complications aren't Against the background family development, that the senticlaimed by critics as a player of enough, however; Miss Gaynor's Is Film At Terroce of bleak, battle-torn Korea during ment about Lone Star customs be- rare talent. Also starred are Jane father, played by Phil Harris, comes secondary. Most of the filming took place on Cambridge and Sal Minee.

none actually exist. Notable players are in the cast. minutes.

Withers, Chill Wills, Mercedes Mc- turns out to be a tax dodger hunt-

small piece of property into a ful- back to the U. S., and

"Giant" marks the screen debut the girls in the dark.

was erected on the Big Bend countryside, and where oil wells were The film story is physically folded and eventually ironed out. fabricated to provide wells where about as big as its name. Its running time is three hours and 18 Burning Hills

"Armen's Theme" is a number

Chris Connor has turned out an

ing You," backed by "Blue Mon-

that will be one of tomorrow's hits,

### PLATTER PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

From the Eddie Fisher-Debby The Platters have waxed a new more of the sergeant's back- Reynolds movie, "Opus" comes a one under the title of "On My ground, and of his charity to pleasant number entitled "All Word of Honor." The steady but son-Colorado game in the Orange homeless Korean children, they About Love." Another tune from the movie is "Someday Soon," rhythmic pace for which they are with Fisher in a reflective mood. famous abounds here. This one could have a chance to

David Carroll leads the orchestra I'm predicting. Recorded by David

Going great on a single 78 rpm Atlantic a number that could prove results with their renditions of the Especially going great in rhythm same number are the McGuire Sis- and blues is Fats Domino singing ters on Coral, and Sarah Vaughn "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleas-

Unmistakably country and west- day" on Imperial.

ern in nature, but nonetheless A number that appeals to teen-appealing to pop fans. "The Aucagers in general is "Young Love." tioneer" by Chuck Miller is mak- Of the two versions, one by the ing quite a hit around this area. Crew Cuts and the other by Sonny Elvis has a new album composed James, the "Cuts" have a nead of songs from his movie, "Love start. They also do a superb job Me Tender." Needless to say, it on the acompanying side, "Little has caught on instantly with many By Little."

Miss Allyson plays a Texas heir ess intent on marrying a playboy, a wedding to which her oil-rich father, Bickford, objects. After the wedding, he kidnaps his daughter, it mes have to take to the back-

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### Natalie Wood Plays Girl Who Knew It All

"A Cry In The Night," showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre, is the story of a girl too young and too grown up at the

The film stars Natalie Wood, Raymond Burr, Edmond O'Brien and Brian Donlevy.

who thought she knew all the answers, and became the victim of a night of terror. She is parked with her young date on a lover's lane when the two spot a peeping Tom, a mental case portrayed by Burr. The girl is kidnaped and carried away, much to the con-sternation of her father, a police lieutenant played by O'Brien, and Donlevy, another police officer,

### Grace Kelly's 'Last Movie'

Grace Kelly's last movie. At least, Prince Rainier III of Monaco has been quoted as saying something to that effect.

And her last movie was a real bang up production, replete with royalty and splendor. But there's no plot, and it's all authentic, down to the last detail.

It's "Wedding In Monaco," starring Miss Kelly and her husband, Rainier. It is the official film record of the film star's wedding to Rainier, and all the pomp and pageantry has been included in the record. Miss Kelly thus has gained 138 titles of nobility, which she shares with her prince, who in-

#### 'Bhowani Junction' Filmed In Pakistan

"Anything Goes," a rollicking Broadway musical translated to Stewart Granger and Ava Gardthe screen, shows Tuesday and ner are starred in "Bhowani Junc-Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In tion," a love story set against the The film version of Edna Ferthe Texas background, "Giant" Elizabeth Taylor of rare beauty Theatre. Starring are Bing Crosber's highly publicized novel with opens an extended run at the Ritz plays the lead role of Leslie Beneby, Donald O'Connor, Phil Harris, ing Sunday and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre.

The story concerns an Angio-In-The story follows two Broadway characters, Crosby and O'Connor, dian girl torn between her love for three men of widely differing per-sonalities. There is the dashing British Army officer, played by Granger: the half-breed rail workachieved a film story of top stature. Mighty talents of the movie world, from actors to technicians, James Dean, who reached star-

There is much violence and turmoil involving the bewildered girl energy and determination turns a ed until the four are on their way before she can decide which of

### 'Fastest Gun Alive'

'The Fastest Gun Alive, starring Glen Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford, plys Tuesday and Wednesday at the Terrace Lots of songs, dances and come-Drive-In Theatre.

Ford is cast as a who knows he is the West's fastest gun, a fact known only to him and his wife. But he is afraid of "The Burning Hills," an outdoor guns and of men who use them. action drama, stars two of the leading stars of the younger set, Natalie Wood and Tab Hunter. The film shows Thursday through Saturday at the Jet Drive-In The izens send out their fastest gun.

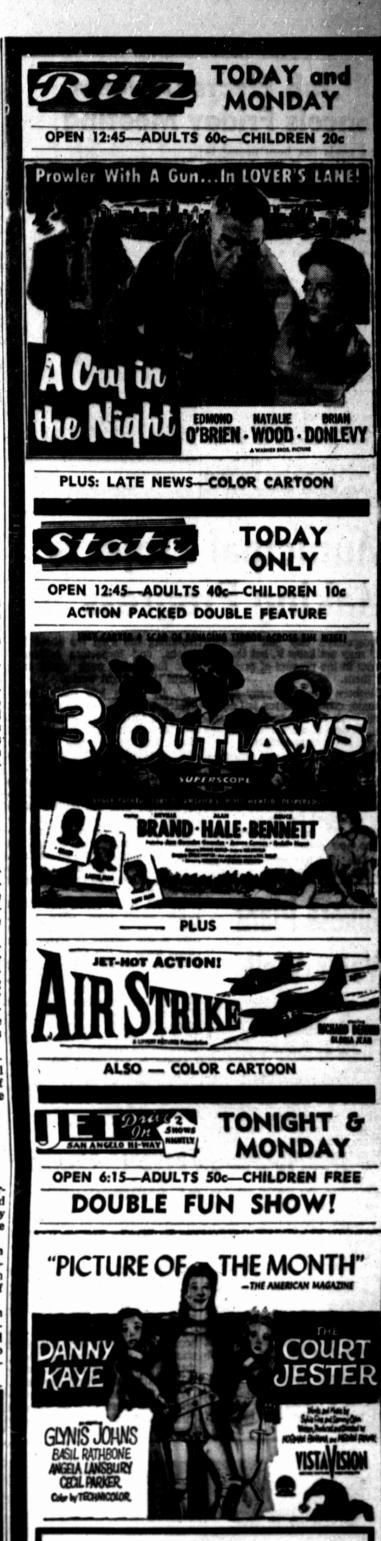


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Jim Lewis has been named to the presidency of the American Business Club and will serve for the ensuing six months.

Lewis, who operates two variety stores in Big Spring, was elected at the regular Friday luncheon of the service group, along with other officers, who also will serve for six months.

Other officers named included Bobo Hardy, first vice president; Clyde McMahon, second vice president; George McAlister, third vice president; Bill Emerson, tail twister; and Gene Thomas, assistant tail twister.

In addition, Arnold Marshall, Allen Orr, Horace Garrett and R. H. Weaver were elected to the board

The club voted not to meet next Friday due to the holiday season. Its next luncheon is set for Friday, Jan. 4.

Al Dillon, formerly of Big Spring and now of Dallas, was a guest of the club. Harold Byerley was introduced as a new member



JIM LEWIS

# **Municipal Projects** Making Progress

ers" may not know it, but the city weeks, and inspectors estimated is now in the process of preparing that the entire work would take

heavy jail superstructure.

The steel for the cell partitions for the steel workmen to have an no mone; is bolted in place temporarily, opening into the second floor. poured around the bases.

### Lamesa Plans Water Wells

LAMESA, Dec. 22 - The Lamesa City Council Thursday authorized the drilling of four water pleted, but leaks developed in the wells, and up to 15 test holes, in the search for sufficient water for necessitated leaving the power off.

City Manager Carroll Taylor told the council that he believed a well work is being done while the filter Billy Graham will be the main completed this week will produce about 300 gallons per minute. The well is just north of the rodeo grounds, about five or six blocks from the nearest well Taylor said several test holes will be shot in Thoughts Abound the area of the new well

As expected, the council voted to At Brainstorming annex the new hospital site on Bryan Street, and several lots on

The Pioneer Natural Gas Com- tive thinking."

tion of Speck Miller and W. L. Prof. Gray says he hopes even- groups for leaders of government, Crow for a loading zone at their tually the class will be able to business, industry and labor. Dantaxi stand in the 300 block of "free its thought" to develop new iel is national president of the ideas in work and hobbies.

Prospective city jail "custom-installing the steel for about two

about six to eight weeks. Southern Steel Company of San J. D. Jones has the general men stranded without funds were Antonio, contractors for jail equip- contract and has completed most on their way home today for ment work on the new police sta- of the exterior brick work except Christmas tion, is now at work mounting the the section diretly above the front

After most of the partitions are On other city projects, Clyde were told we would be paid in stationed, they will be rivited to Yarbrough of Odessa is practical San Francisco. Now we are here gether and then concrete will be ly through with the million-gallon and broke and we are told we water reservoir located in Ed-should have been paid in Japan." The jail is on the second floor wards Heights. About all that re- Airman William J. Brown, of of the new police building. South- mains is cleanup work around the the Armed Forces Patrol, saw the ern Steel bid low with \$46.377 for site and tieing into the water lines. men standing around the ferry

> At the filter plant, the city's water supply from Lake J. B. Thomas is still cut off, and the wells south of Big Spring.

week to permit the contractor, records or this natter. Clay Carey of Brownwood, to tie into the main line from Lake Thomas. The work has been com- Graham Has Role lines and also in a valve which At Inauguration Carey is not losing time, how-Carey is not losing time, how-ever, since an alum and lime dis- Of Price Daniel tributor must be altered and this

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pany's franchise was extended for The idea factory was thought up The governor - elect said Gra-

junior executives, research engi- the state capitol. The bid of Cleburne Shofner and neers and advertising men. Walter Lentz for use of the excess The class gets together for two by the Christian Leadership U.S.A. water in the sewage lagoons was hours once a week and thinks. It a nondenominational organization accepted. The bid was \$150 an starts out with fantastic ideas, which sponsors the annual Presithen narrows discussion to practi- dent's Prayer Breakfast in Wash-The council tabled the applica- cal solutions for local problems, ington as well as weekly prayer

### 'Sun Carnival' **Opens Friday** At El Paso

The 22nd annual Sun Carnival lation to carry out Farm Bureau base. program, the Southwest's oldest policies. (4)

fore some 6,000 spectators at the lem" El Paso Coliseum.

ing of Sun Queen Helen Harris for payments in kind under the and the formal presentation of the acreage reserve program. Certifisections of the Southwest who make ments in grains other than rice up the Sun Carnival Court. Dance music for the ball will be

furnished by the Al Galante or-Now a \$100,000 production, the phony, New Year's Eve Jamboree, bullfights, polo game, as well as the three-mile-long Sun Carnival Parade and the Sun Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

# Airmen On Way

SAN FRANCISCO (P-With the aid of an Air Force policeman and a Navy paymaster, about 20 air-

The men landed here from the door. This section was left open Far East with railroad tickets but

One of them Said. "In Japan we

After Yarbrough has tied into building. He took them to the fedthe jail work. The firm has been the water lines, the reservoir must eral office building where Navv Paymaster H. N. Lindemann

"I've done this Lefere," Linde city is still getting its water from mann said. "The Central Account The lake supply was cut off last straighten out the Navy-Air Force

speaker here Jan. 15 at a dedication prayer breakfast preceding the inauguration of Gov-elect Price

Daniel said Graham would also attend the inaugural ceremony scheduled to start at noon.

"It is fitting that we open a new chapter in our state govern-Lynn Street, between north Ninth The air is filled with brain waves those spiritual principles upon ment by rededicating ourselves to at Benton Harbor's class in "crea- which Texas and our nation were founded," Daniel said.

five years as the council adopted by Michigan State University Prof. ham is a longtime friend. This the ordinance on third and final Harold E. Gray. His students are will be Graham's second visit to

The breakfast will be sponsored



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G. 18k white gold \$200

### Farm Bureau Asks Changes Baptists Propose In Legislation On Soil Bank 2 Junior Colleges

WACO-Texas Farm Bureau servation reserve should be remembers will join with members quired to maintain the acreage of ing the establishment of a new from all over the nation during other land on the farm that nor- Baptist Junior College in Dallas the next session of Congress in at- mally is idle or devoted to uses is expected to meet with Baylor tempting to amend soil bank legis- that exclude it from the soil bank University officials in January to

the Agricultural Act of 1956. How- amounts determined by applying Some 10 major events will be ever, at Miami Beach, Fla., last a percentage factor to their acrepresented during the week-long week, delegates to the American age of price supported crops. This Farm Bureau convention approved recommendation is not intended 90 New Concerns Following custom and tradition, the following recommendations "in to require a reduction of acreage the Sun Carnival will officially order that the soil bank may devoted to aliotted crops. open with the annual Coronation make a maximum contribution to and Coronation Ball to be held be the solution of our surplus prob this requirement either by placing

(1) Maximum possible use of It will feature the official crown- Commodity Credit Corp. stocks should be interchangeable.

(2) No acreage placed in the Snakes Alive soil bank under either the acreage reserve or the conservation re-Sun Carnival this year will also serve should be harvested or

(4) Producers desiring price and largest mid-winter festival. Many specific Farm Bureau will officially get under way Dec. Recommendations are included in the soil bank in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in the soil bank in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Texas Baptist Christian recommendations are included in Reducers desiring price of the Reducers desiring price

> Producers would be free to meet such amounts of their alloted acreage as they desire, in the acreage servation reserve program. In about 18 employes as an average either case soil bank payments per firm. would be earned.

YORK, Pa. (P) - Farmer Laweither the acreage reserve or con- And another. And still more.

request affiliation of the proposed school with Baylor.

# Open In November

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 P-The Texas Employment Commission reportreserve program, or by placing ed today 90 new firms opened in "non-allotted" acreage in the con- Texas during November with

In October, 151 new industries opened with 2,807 employes. November employment in New mdustries dropped to 1,631. Wholesale - retail trade led the industry groups in number of new rence Barbour dug into a pile of employes with 1,006 and in numinclude a tennis tournament, sym- grazed under any circumstances. sawdust and spotted a copperhead per of new firms with 61. Contract (3) Farmers placing land in snake. Then he spotted another, construction employed 292 new workers in 7 firms.

terday he will arrange such a yesterday endorsed plans for new meeting "As soon as possible- Baptist junior colleges in Dallas probably immediately after the and Houston. The group did not say which project would be underfirst of the year." Delegates at a meeting here taken first.

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