BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, cold this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High today 45, low tonight 20, high tomorrow 50.

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British Speed Mark

But Flight Fails To Qualify

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. (P)-An Air Force jet flew an estimated 1,185 m.p.h. over a measured straight-away course, 53 m.p.h. better than Great Britain's world record.

But the flight yesterday did not qualify as a new record because of a failure in photographic timing equipment.

The F101 Voodoo streaked across a 10.1-mile course east and west at 39,100 feet altitude. Nonmilitary sources said Maj. Adrian E. Drew, 37, Austin, Tex., averaged an estimated 1,185 m.p.h. on the two passes. One run was reportedly over 1,190 m.p.h.

But an Air Force information officer said after hours of study of records of the flight: "The flight was disqualified as a record because of lack of photographic proof. One of the photos loused up through a light leak in the camera magazine."

Thus, no official time will be announced on yesterday's runs. He explained that a camera shooting up from the ground at the point where Maj. Drew completed a pass through the speed trap failed to show the tail of the plane high overhead because of the light

"We'll run it again later this week, probably Thursday," he

The officer, Maj. A. G. Thompson, information services officer of the 18th Air Force, Waco, Tex., "All of the pictures but one were

27th Fighter-Bomber Wing, Bergstrom AFB, Tex., made his two yesterday.

The Voodoo is a high tail twin jet built by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis. The Air Force describes the craft as its most powerful and longest range fighter-bomber in operational

The British record was set to Brownsville's 47. March 10, 1956, when L. P. Twiss flew a Fairey Delta research Central Texas with Waco recordplane 1,132,136 m.p.h.

win the Thompson Trophy by set- degree below the all-time record ting a new U.S. record. Navy for a Dec. 11, set in 1934. Cmdr. R. W. Windsor set the present mark of 1,015.428 m.p.h. at China Lake, Calif., Aug. 21, the nation.

Drew said after his flight he ish mark, but wasn't sure he had stayed within the altitude restric-

from his plane showed that he had stayed within the limit, 164 feet above or below his 39,100-foot altitude across the measured

Asked if he thought he could do better, Drew replied:

'Yes, I do." The Air Force has seven days to make the speed runs under FAI and National Aeronautic Assn. ley freeze dropped temperatures rules for such record attempts. to a low of 24 degrees at Rio

ficials said was caused by an ac-

and slightly injured two others

which Lewis sescribed as "the

IN FOOD, MEDICINE

early today.

4 Men Die, 2 Are Injured

FORT SMITH, Ark. (P-A coal) Lewis identified the dead

cumulation of gas, killed four men Ark. They were killed instantly.

The blast occurred at Peerless fered scratches but remained with

mine explosion which company of George Simmons of Greenwood,

In Coal Mine Explosion

W. H. Lewis, owner, and C. A. minor injuries.



Fire Victim

Mrs. Aurora Aguirre, left, bends over the body of her nephew, Daniel Quiroga, 5, who was trapped and burned to death in a fire at his San Antonio home. A policeman, right, attempts to revive the youngster. Weeping woman at center is not identified. Two of Daniel's brothers died in the fire which occurred while the mother was away from home.

Bitter Freeze Bites sharp and clear." Maj. Drew, commander of the 481st Fighter-Bomber Squadron, Deep Into W. Texas

A bitter freeze bit deep into tender vegetables. Texas Wednesday and the Weather Bureau predicted serious cold brought high winds which stirred

Grande Valley Thursday. Overnight lows ranged from Texas. Amarillo's 9 degrees above zero Ice formed on ponds deep into

ing a sub-freezing 28 and Austin Maj. Drew was also seeking to 31. Dallas' 21 degrees was one The cold air poured into Texas from an arctic mass hovering over

Other overnight lows included: Dalhart 13, Lubbock 16, Wichita thought he had exceeded the Brit- Falls and Electra 18, Sherman 20, Texarkana 22, Abilene and Kilgore 23, San Angelo and Lufkin 27. El Paso 33, Beaumont 34, Sant Antonio 35, Galveston and Del Rio

38, and Corpus Christi 40. Temperatures are expected to drop to 24-32 degrees in the lower part of the state Thursday and to 30-36 degrees near the coast, posing a threat to lower Rio

Grande Valley crops. A warming trend was for Thursday afternoon. A week ago Sunday a rare Val-

Ark., and L. D. Sewell, Gene

The mine owner said Kendrick

Richardson of Fort Smith suf-

Moore and Joe Martin of Paris,

Grande City, heavily

dozen cotton gin fires in West fered his slight stroke. This will

Other scattered points reported minor wind damage.

Skies were clear, no rain was eported and none was forecast. Winds up to 62 miles an hour fanned sparks from burning burr pits into cotton trailers around Lubbock and Abilene. The worst damage was at the Graham-Holmes Gin at Wolffort, Tex. Fifty-five cotton trailers were burned and 100 bales of cotton damaged in a storage house.

Winds of up to 65 miles an hour ouffeted Dallas. Loose timber atop downtown construction job was olown through the air and police blocked off a street for a time intil loose debris atop a skeleton structure could be secured. Small craft warnings were hoist

ed along the coast. Highs Tuesday ran from 45 at Dalhart and Amarillo to 82 at

Weather Experts Hope For Better Hurricane Tracking

WASHINGTON (P)-Weather experts say it may never be possi-

path. A report issued today by the Smithsonian Institution said: "Experimentation during the last two or three years leads one to believe that ultimately it will be possible to make forecasts of the The blast occurred at Peerless fered scratches but remained with Coal Co.'s No. 3 mine in the Extremely the rescue party headed by State movements of hurricanes 24 to 48 In Howard County hours in advance with such accelsior Field between Hackett and Mine Inspector Jack Berry of Greenwood, about 18 miles south Paris. The sixth man, Frank Mil- curacy that should make it possiler of Charleston, Ark., suffered ble to alert coastal areas 48 hours

in advance." Melton, a bookkeeper, said the six Lewis said a lack of air in the The report was prepared by miners were about a mile from shaft hampered rescuers and that R. C. Gentry and R. H. Simpson the mouth of the slope mine the bodies of Simmons and Sewell of the Weather Bureau's National had not been recovered. The Hurricane Research Project with deepest underground mine in the other two dead were removed headquarters in West Palm Beach, about three hours after the blast. Fla.

NATO Meeting

Eisenhower, pronounced in excellent condition after a new medical examination, today rounded out plans to fly to Paris Friday in an effort to shore up the Western Alliance he helped forge.

The President still has a faint

speech impairment and he still is not discharged from medical care stemming from the mild stroke he suffered 16 days ago. This word came from the White House after three specialists in brain and nerve ailments examined him and consulted with three

The six physicians reported the President was "his usual alert self and discussed in detail and with enthusiasm the coming meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

After their hourlong examination the doctors said Eisenhower's 'general condition was excellent." There was no evidence of cerebral hemorrhage (bleeding in the brain) or any serious lesion of the cerebral vessels," they

"The difficulty in speaking has continued to improve and in ordinary conversation was almost impossible to detect except by trained observers.'

REPORT QUOTED The medical report said, "The consultants unanimously agreed that the President's recovery to date is such that it permits him to attend the Paris meeting.'

Minutes after the medical report was prepared, a smiling James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced Ei-senhower expected to leave by plane for Paris Friday afternoon and would remain there until the following Thursday. This will give him a day after the NATO summit conference ends to confer informally with other Western lead-

personal Gen. Howard M. Snyder will ac-The norther Tuesday night Hagerty said the Chief Execu-

may extend into the lower Rio dust and fanned at least half a would have done if he hadn't sufinvolve attending all the scheduled business and social functions of the NATO conference. The meeting will bring together the chiefs of state of the 15 NATO powers in an effort to strengthen the alliance in the light of Soviet advances in the military and sci-

entific fields. KILLIAN TO ATTEND Eisenhower will take along with him, among others, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Killian recently was appointed a special presidential aide in charge of coordinating this country's scientific programs.

Others in the American delegaion will include Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense McElroy and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, McElroy already is in Europe.

Eisenhower is scheduled to dress the opening session of the Paris meeting Monday. This will be his first public ad dress since he suffered the stroke

The doctors who examined the President were Houston H. Merritt, professor of neurology at Columbia University Medical School in New York; Francis M. Forster, professor of neurology and dean of the Georgetown Univerble to control a hurricane, but sity Medical School here; and they expect to improve the reli- Roy E. Clausen Jr., chief of neuability of predicting a hurricane's rology at Walter Reed Army Hos-

Quotas Are Favored By Narrow Margin

Howard County cotton producers approved cotton marketing quotas Tuesday in county-wide balloting, but by the lowest margin since the program began.

The voting was extremely light with only 208 casting ballots. A total of 155 favored cotton quotas for 1958 while 53 were against This gave a percentage of 74.5 favoring, roughly 8 percentage points above the required twothirds majority. The margin, however, has

generally run above 90 per cent in Howard County in favor of

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AF's Voodoo Breaks | Ike Rounds Out | Rejection Of Russ Letter Is Expected



So Sleepy

Little Zelda Malan, 6-year-old South African girl, was so tired she couldn't keep her eyes open when she arrived at Rochester, Minn., for an operation to close a hole in her heart. With her is her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Malan. Funds for the trip to Mayo Clinic were donated by readers of a Johannesburg, South Africa,

School Study Panel Members Appointed Allies already have rejected this, made veiled references to "unex-saying it fails to get at the core pected results" which might follow any saying of West Common

Selected from the board were

sonnel members are Floyd Par-

sons, Pat Murphy, Sam Anderson,

and W. C. Blankenship, Lay mem-

bers named are John A. Coffey,

Marvin Miller, Mrs. Clyde An-

gel, R. H. Weaver, George Mc-

Alister Jr., Dr. Nell Sanders and

The school board also approved

another committee at its Monday

night session-a text book commit

tee for 1958. This group is made

up of one representative from

Members are Mrs. Willene Hum-

Clara Secrest, Miss Beat-

phrey, Mrs. Margaret Cooper,

R. W. Thompson.

ior high school.

Four members of the Big Spring finance, construction and teacher Board of Education, four officials recruiting problems of the modfrom the administrative personern educational system. The comnel of the city schools and seven mittee was formed for the purlay members were selected by the pose of cooperating with the state board Monday night to comprise Hale-Aiken committee. school representatives on the county-wide study committee on John Dibrell, Tom Guin, Tom Mceducational problems. Adams and Joe Neely, School per-

These 15 will be part of a committee of 55 from all of the schools in this county to engage in a grass roots study of curriculum,

Airport Nears Starting Stage

each school campus plus teachers Howard County's Airport was who are especially qualified in the one step nearer to the starting fields up for adoption. Books to be stage as a result of a conference between county officials, the local chosen include supplementary readers for grades 1-3; arithmetic engineer on the job and the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Fort for grades 3-8; Spanish for grades 3-8; dictionaries grade 8 Worth on Tuesday.

Plans and specifications as they and bookkeeping I and II for sennow stand were examined by the CAA and officially approved, Lous Jean Thompson, engineer, was instructed to proceed with final specifications. It is estimated that rice Bolding, Mrs. Ruby Blanken will take around 10 days to ship, Mrs. Thelma Williams, Mrs. complete this work.

Thelma Williams, Mrs. Dorothy R. H. Weaver, county judge, who Yater, Mrs. Zoe Gibbs, Mrs. H. accompanied Thompson to Fort L. Derrick, Mrs. Lois Singleton, were most cooperative and were Brown, S. M. Anderson and well pleased with the presentation Floyd Parsons. Weaver said he was also advised

to complete application at once for additional CAA funds for the airport for the year 1958. Officials believe there is no rea

son to doubt but that contract for the airport job can be awarded

Cap Rock Gets

Sen. Ralph Yarborough's office advised that the loan, together with previous funds, would be used for 297 miles of electric distribution lines for service to an estimated 613 new rural consumers Extensive system improvements

At Stanton, a Cap Rock spokes man said that no new territory would be opened by reason of the loan, but that most of the mileage would be in short extensions to serve new customers within the

existing territory.

Bulganin Urges Outlawing War WASHINGTON (4) - President | West Germany. This idea was first Eisenhower was expected today to put forward by Poland at the

from Soviet Premier Bulganin. The Russians called the letter 'very important" and American officials dismissed it as propa-

The message was reported to renew old Soviet proposals to end nuclear bomb tests and to hold a high-level East-West conference to outlaw war. that such generalizations are worthless unless the Soviets are

The 15-page document, handed the State Department yesterday, apparently contained no new proposals. Its timing was significant, though, since it came just as Eisenhower prepared to go to the North Atlantic Pact summit con-Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin called the letter "very important" when he talked to reporters after delivering it. But

American officials said it was designed to undercut the NATO meeting and to block any attempt to arm America's European allies United States would do likewise. with nuclear-tipped missiles. The State Department withheld

formal comment until the letter could be translated and dissected It was learned, meanwhile, that

these were its main proposals: and H-bomb production with safe- with nuclear weapons. guards to prevent cheating. Besmall tactical A-bombs. 2. An East-West "conference of

leaders" to outlaw war. This, too, has been turned down. The Allies argument is that showy summit

brush aside a 3,000-word letter United Nations last Oct. 2. Nothing came of it. Two weeks earlier Russia had threatened to arm its satellites with nuclear weapons if

West Germany got them.
4. The usual Soviet pitch about normalizing world relations and increasing East-West trade, Here again the Allies take the position

willing to deal with specifics. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany got a personal letter from Bulganin too, as did India's Prime Minister Nehru. Officials here speculated that Bulganin's was a "round-robin" message ference opening Monday at Paris. to the NATO government chiefs and possibly to others like Nehru outside NATO. Radio Moscow broadcast Bul-

ganin's message to Nehru. Like the letter to Eisenhower, it said Russia was ready to ban nuclear tests Jan. 1 if Britain and the In the Nehru letter, Bulganin accused the Allies of wrecking the

disarmament negotiations this

year at London. He repeated Russian demands for an expanded disarmament committee made up of all United Nations members. 1. A halt after Jan. 1 to all nu- In his letter to Eisenhower, Bulclear bomb testing. The Western ganin was understood to have Allies already have rejected this, made veiled references to "unex-

This was interpreted to mean sides, the Allies want to keep test- Russia would outfit Poland and ing for a "clean" H-bomb and the other Soviet satellites with atomic arms if West Germany got

Bulganin was reported to have emphasized to Eisenhower that, in the Soviet view, there is no such conferences or foreign ministers thing as a "little war." An inmeetings never get down to brass creasingly stronger line in Soviet policy statements is that nuclear 3. A prohibition on producing or weapons make it impossible to stockpiling nuclear weapons in keep "brush fire" wars from Communist Poland and East and spreading into worldwide conflicts.

American Families Begin Evacuation Of Indonesia

in Singapore from Indonesia late today in what one European arrival from Jakarta called the start of a quiet, precautionary evacua- Guinea to Indonesia. tion of American families from the chaotic Indonesian republic. The incoming Americans are

trip a routine holiday. We are always flying employes' families in and out of Su-

matra," he said. However, the European arrival from Jakarta, who is not Dutch and refused to be quoted by name, said he understood American fam- sage. ilies would be moved out of In-

The board also approved selection of Dan Conley as school cenmonths as a precaution. sus trustee. His duties will revolve made no move to extend the proparound the school census to be

SINGAPORE (Eleven Amer- | holdings and citizens of other naican women and children were due tions. The anti-Dutch campaign is in retaliation for the Netherlands' refusal to give up Dutch West New

Jakarta, J. M. Allison, has called on Foreign Minister Subandrio families of employes of the twice to express U.S. concern, but Standard Vacuum Oil Co., whose the State Department has given Singapore manager termed the no indication that Americans would be ordered to leave. Officials of the British Overseas

Airways Corp. said so far they had received no clearance for daily flights they plan for the rest of the week to pick up 200 Dutch evacuees who have reserved pas-

donesia quietly in the next two BOAC plane with 54 aboard yesterday for four hours before final-The Indonesians so far have ly letting it go. Another 17 evac-made no move to extend the prop-uees arrived aboard a plane of the erty seizure and expulsion to the Indonesian Garuda line.

Sutton Lauds Accomplishments Of Howard County Jr. College

One of the finest things he has jured the faculty members to dents seen, Dr. Willis Sutton, noted edu- avoid a tendency to be clannish cator, told the Howard County Junior College staff Tuesday, is evangels for the school. what is being accomplished at

"The economic, cultural and other gains you will reap as a teaching. Dr. Sutton also told the community are beyond compre- faculty members to settle down to hension," he declared. "While I sound teaching and to stick with hope you will minister to every need, I hope you won't get too big. You have a choice group here and a chance to make it even more choice as the years go by." Dr. Sutton, superintendent emer-

Counselor Moves To Public Schools

itus of Atlanta, Ga., schools, ad-

Dr. Willis Sutton began two days of counselling with junior and senior high schools today and the public is invited to hear him in a concluding address Thursday. Floyd Parsons, superintendent branches. Extremely heavy de- said that Dr. Sutton would speak mands have been imposed on at a faculty meeting at 3 p.m. some of the Cap Rock lines, par- Thursday in the high school audi-

and aloof and to become burning "Education is the key to every-

thing," he declared, adding that

even the ministry depends upon something long enough to prove it, to avoid "high - falutin' " and communicate in the language of the masses. If they really want to learn to teach, he told the teachers they would do well to read the four Gospels and consider the technique of the master Citing what little Piedmont Col-

lege in Georgia had done after hanging on in the face of a decision to stay, Dr. Sutton said that not all the revolutionary changes could be laid to the college but that it had symbolized an atmosphere and courage which invited all the other development.

Underlining the importance of the community junior college, he said that Emory Junior College belt where most of the pumping ested in children and education to cent of the honor graduates of

"We get too married to bigness," he asserted, "when in reality the small institution such as HCJC is infinitely better equipped to start off young students. Moreover, they critical period in their lives and get individual attention from instructors who know every facet of the student's development. In big colleges and universities the inexperienced instructors teach the freshmen; in schools like HCJC the top instructors teach the



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is kept in a special fund to assist in cases of dire family emergency. It is administered by Fire Chief H. V. Crocker (he's been helping with it for more than 25 years) and Bo Bowen, directing nurse of the city-county health unit. If a case arises by which Miss Bowen has to provide medicine fast, she calls on the CHEER FUND. It has been a life-saver in countless

plus each year, after toy repairs have been completed and food baskets filled for destitute families,

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FOR SAVING, CONVENIENCE

The Herald is offering its

\$2 Million Loan

ministration has approved a loan of \$2,132,000 to the Cap Rock Elecric Cooperative, it was announced

also are contemplated.

No small amount would be an plied in "heavying up" the present distribution system. This will mean replacing or supplementing some of the original wire with much heavier lines and utilizing the lighter wire on the shorter ticularly through the irrigation torium. He urged everyone inter- with 350 students furnished 82 per

What's Behind Santa's Beard?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Newsfeature Writer

Santa Claus, the benevolent bagman who makes a business out of dropping down people's chimneys on one night of every year, has remained one of history's most mysterious, elusive characters. Thousands upon thousands of words have been written about him, but he has never submitted

to an interview. Artists, sculptors, cartoonists and window dressers by the hundreds have attempted to capture his like- the Distant Early Warning system ness for posterity, but no recogphotograph is known to

Children by the million have witnessed his incredible sleight of hand feats on Christmas morning, but he has never been apprehended in the act of breaking and entering to distribute the wares of his work-

The exact location of this workshop, a massive underground toy factory operating night and day on Group Will Study year-round basis somewhere in the frozen wastes of the arctic, has never been discovered, despite repeated polar expeditions by Peary, Amundsen, Ellsworth and Byrd.

BOOKS NEVER EXAMINED Where does Santa recruit his help? Are they union or nonunion? Who supplies the raw materials for his immense foundries and assembly lines? Has this top-of-theworld Christmas cartel long ago mastered the secrets of the atom? Or does it run on solar energy in a land where half the year there is

What right does he have to monopolize the minds and hearts of people for one whole day every year, depriving them of their long treasured hates and prejudices? Who gives him safe conduct down the chimneys of the world?

These are questions that never have been answered but will crop and school district. up again as he sets out on his nocturnal mission once more this

Christmas Eve. Kringle, Jolly Old Elf, Good St. Nick and just plain Santa, this shy, for the job to two. retiring virtually unknown undercover man has tested the patience and credulity of millions since Disabled Workers time immemorial.

Does he really exist? Will he come again this year?

The known facts about this most wanted and most sought after character are slim and sketchy. ing short (perhaps a midget), fat in July for social security disabilis given to fits of prolonged and as \$651. derate laughter, drives his

and mittens, trimmed in white fur, able. a black leather belt with gold buc-His most distinguishing character- made

istics are a long flowing white beard and a ruddy, bulbous nose. Paunchy, bearded, florid-faced He is said to be about middle aged, and has been for several centuries.

HAS ULTIMATE WEAPON He is known to be armed (with a bottomless bag of presents) and dangerous (in his insistence on spreading good cheer in every direction ever where none is want-

An all points bulletin has been broadcast for his speedy apprehentaken to trace his movements as he crosses the radar network of

in Canada Object: to wish him a Merry Christmas.

Persons having information as to his whereabouts are urged to hang their stockings by the mantle, try not to panic, get a good night's sleep and await further develop-

Revaluation Work In Area Counties

Floyd Parsons, city school superintendent, will join R. H. tax-assessor collectors of the city, school and county, on field trips projects have been carried out.

the special committee studying the proposal for a county-wide tax revaluation activity here, said that the committee had recommended that such studies be made by key personnel of the city, county neers upon whom we rely for our of the Auto Workers' Union, said taxes. The recommendation was

Jones and Stripling told the board that the most recent action of the special committee studying Travelling under aliases like Kris the proposal had reduced the number of potential firms bidding

May Lose Benefits

WASHINGTON -The Social Security Administration says dis-He has been described as be- abled workers who were eligible (some liken his abdomen to a gel- ity insurance benefits but fail to atinous substance), rosy cheeked; apply by Dec. 31 will lose as much

Commissioner Charles Schotteight reindeer sled in a reckless land said yesterday under the law fashion, and has been occasionally eligible persons who apply for observed smoking a long Dutch benefits before the end of December can be given retroactive pay-The latest reports are that he ments as far back as July, when wears gaudy red trousers, jacket such benefits first became avail-

For those who file after Decemkle, and black patent leather boots. ber, no back payments can be

Knock Heads Over Missiles, **Lyndon Urges**

Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) yesterday urged sacrifice, including junking the 40-hour week and a possible full, wartime mobilization, to gain the lead in the satellite and missile field.

Speaking at Waxahachie, Tex. Johnson said, "Before this emergency is over, it may be necessary to go on a full, wartime mobilization schedule." Speaking further on Russia's lead in the broadcast for his speedy apprehen-sion, and this year steps are being the 40-hour week should be junked because it "will not produce the ICBM (intercontinental ballistic

> He did not make clear what he meant by junking the 40-hour work week. The senator did not say whether he thinks workers should receive time and a half pay, straight time or no additional pay for working more than 40 hours.

He followed up the luncheon speech at Waxahachie with this appeal at a dinner here last night: "Let us do what ever it takes to preserve our country and our freedom

"If heads must be knocked together, let's do it. If more money them. If more hours are needed known.' let's work them."

Whitney, city manager, and the sacrifice is beyond our ability." "We cannot produce the weap- launch a satellite. ons of security-on time-if we

Texas area where tax revaluation or of business as usual. We cannot very important," he said. "What achieve security if we are more does count is that two months aft-Stripling, represents the schools on we are in cutting the Soviet lead was in the skies, we are still in in missiles. He said to insure the country's

economical and rapid basis as possible to meet our needs: set new goals for education so we can produce the trained minds that will guarantee our security, and find new and imaginative ways of teaching our children and encourage the people who are now carrying that burden.'

House Speaker Sam Rayburn D-Tex), Sen. Ralph Yarborough D-Tex) and eight other Texas

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After Ultimatum

James G. Cross, center, and his wife leave the convention hall in Atlantic City after the AFL-CIO voted to expel his union, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, from the merged federation, unless the union eliminates corrupt influences, and to bar from international union offices those responsible for abuses. On the right is Herman Winter, vice president of the Bakery Union.

congressmen attended the dinner consider our collective bargaining in Johnson's honor.

Rayburn called Johnson is needed, let's spend it. If more greatest majority leader of the industry. resources are needed, let's use United States Senate I have ever Johnson, who is conducting a

> the "humiliating failure" to "The fact that the rocket at months."

to counties and cities in the West think more of the 40-hour week Cape Canaveral misfired is not so Omar Jones, who with Robert interested in cutting taxes than er Sputnik (the Russian satellite) Tax Change Urged the testing state"

Several labor leaders opposed duction be put on as efficient, Johnson's plan tomorrow when we meeting.

program." Reuther has proposed "the a shorter work week in the auto

Al Hayes, president of the Machinists Union, said "We'd better He said, "In terms of the efforts Senate investigation of the nathat this country has made in the tion's missile lag, said the situa- craft and guided missile workers Weaver, county judge, Herbert past, neither the work nor the tion was dramatized last week by laid off on account of defense cutbacks during the last five

ABILENE P-Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Comfuture we must: "Lend every pos- Johnson's plan. The AFL-CIO con- merce called yesterday for a subsible encouragement and help to vention is in session at Atlantic stantial reduction in the progresthe dedicated scientists and engi- City, N.J. Walter Reuther, head sive rates on individual income security; urge that scientific pro- "I'll have plenty to say against made at the group's quarterly Dallas talked to him twice about

Theatre Man Hit By Labor Violence

DALLAS UP-Frank Gillespie of Kleberg testified yesterday wire spikes were thrown on his drivein theater property after he refused to hire a union projectionist. Gillespie said the spikes damaged about 150 auto tires at his theater Aug. 17 and six tires Aug.

He testified at the malicious mischief trial of Joseph Parnell of San Antonio, a member of the Stagehand's Union. Parnell was arrested Aug. 31 at the drive-in after Gillespie said he saw the spikes being thrown from an auto. Gillespie testified a representa-

tive of the union projectionists in hiring a union operator.

2 Teachers Turn In Resignations

Two resignations from the fac- of Gulf Oil Corp., to an unpreceulty of the Big Spring city schools dented fourth term as president were accepted by the Board of Education at its Monday night

Mrs. Margaret McMillin is resigning her post as Spanish teacher in junior high school effective at the close of this semester. Mrs. Ellen Bownds is resigning as senior high school English teacher, also effective at the close of the present semester.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent, also announced a vacancy in the faculty membership caused by the death last week of Mrs. Jewel Oliver, who was a teacher at the Kate Morrison School.

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Belt Re-Elected

HOUSTON A - The Houston Chamber of Commerce re-elected Ben Belt, retired vice president last night.

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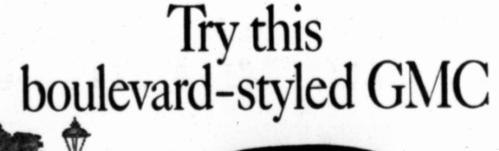
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Minister Ismail Chundrigar resigned today as the Republican of the B58 Hustler bomber in the party toppled the government for air was proving difficult.

the second time in two months. President Iskander Mirza immediately asked Chundrigar, 60year-old leader of the Moslem of the chase pilots. League, to form a new government. The National Assembly then was adjourned.

The Republicans. Pakistan's largest party, withdrew from Chundrigar's coalition in a protest over the Prime Minister's proposal that elections be held under a separate poll system for Moslems, Hindus and Christians.

leading Republicans reneged.

How To Take A Supersonic Picture

FORT WORTH, Tex. 49-Getting

But photographers at Convair's plant here solved the problem by mounting cameras in the helmet-

flights are single-seaters, no room for a photographer. Planes which can carry both a pilot and a photographer just weren't fast enough to keep up with the Hustler. Chase plane pilots had their hands full flying.

Republicans and the Moslem lots' helmets. It is operated by League agreed when the coalition pressing a button on the airplane was formed on Oct. 18 that they control stick. With the trigger would support the proposal. Then down, the pilot photographs what-

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Orchid For Mrs. Nixon

Mrs. Richard Nixon receives an orchid from Mrs. Rita Beam of Dayton, Ohio, in Washington, D. C., at a ceremony in which the vice president's wife was designated the nation's "ideal housewife" the Homemakers Forum. Mrs. Beam is the organization's

Schools To Cancel **Half-Day Sessions**

Effective Dec. 30, Big Spring week, a decision had been reach-schools will be able to abolish ed to combine certain class sechalf-day sessions for the first tions at that school. This provided time-with one brief 41/2 month for full-day school schedules and exception-since 1928.

Floyd Parsons, city school superintendent, told the board of education Monday night that completion of additional classrooms in elementary schools and a rebalancing of teacher-pupil ratio now makes it possible for the system to drop the half-day schedule This afternoon at 5 o'clock, the

members of the board will officialinspect and accept the sixclassroom addition to the North Ward Elementary school. The board was told the work is completed and that school administrative officials have already checked and found the job satis-

factory. The board will be required to make its final official inspection preliminary to paying the contractor for the work. Parsons said that these addiional classrooms offer part of the reason why it is possible to abandon the half-day operation schedule. The second was accomplished by a shifting of pupils— a method which balanced the load

on each teacher. He also said that with the death of Mrs. Jewel Oliver, 'à -teacher at Kate Morrison School, last

mission, slated for Dec. 24, was

tentatively cancelled. Whitney said he knew of no important

The city agreed to pay the down. J. T. Clements asked the

also eliminated the expense of the services of one additional teacher.

Big Spring is one of six dissentatives working with him in

Denver, Colo., is principal under-writer for the fund which has asto the City National Bank Trust

The concern is an "open-end" investment company, that is, it pools the proceeds from monthly cash investments and applies them to securities. The investor then has an equity in the diversified securi-

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

sanding classioon for a scout	
troop meeting room was turned down. J. T. Clements asked the city for the classroom twice a	SIMILAC 22c
month for a meeting place for the troop of physically handicapped	SIMILAC POWDER 95c
Whitney explained that the police department has several training	S.M A. Liquid 26c
schools already lined up for the classroom, and one is under way at the present time. As a result,	S.M.A Powder 96c
the commission thought that the classroom should not be reserved	SOBEE Liquid 34c
on a permanent basis. One-night meetings which don't conflict with existing meetings	DALACTUM 21c
will be accepted though. The commission also released a \$5,000 depository bond for the First National Bank.	CUNNINGHAM +
The next meeting of the com-	

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City Redeems Water Revenue **Bonds, Buys Office Equipment**

City Commissioners Tuesday up before it can be completely building classroom for a Scout night purchased a billing machine approved. for the tax department and purchased a group of city bonds from Chamber of Commerce \$200 as a city for the classroom twice a part of the Christmas lighting month for a meeting place for the interest and sinking fund.

The group purchased a tax costs. In addition, Dr. Lee Rogers billing machine from the Burroughs Co. for \$3,985.25. Delivery will be in about four months, C. E. Johnson, city tax collector, said. Johnson said he favored the Burroughs over the National Cash Register machine, and the commission accepted his recommenda-

The city manager, H. W. Whit-ney, said the city had the chance to buy back \$26,000 in water revenue bonds which will mature in 1972, '73, '75, and '76 for \$19,700. The bonds could be purchased in two groups for two and 2½ per cent. Interest saved would amount to over \$8,200, he said, and the commission immediately agreed to purchase them.

The bonds were sold originally In other matters, tentative approval was given a plat in the southwest part of Big Spring, the Abernathy Addition. Street right-

of-way problems must be cleared

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Chamber explaining that the city will not participate in future years on the lighting. A request for use of the police **Army Pushes**

asked that a letter be sent to the

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P- problems coming up, and as a The Army, successful last night in result, the commission elected not launching a modified Redstone to hold a second meeting this

test rocket, pushed on today with month unless the need arises. its program to put up a baby The next meeting will be Jan. 14. Top engineers of the Army Bal-listics Missile Agency from Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., were here and the Army launching area at the Air Force Missile Test Center bristled with inter-

related weapons of the Redstone family, waiting for firing. Additional launchings may be expected almost daily until the climactic attempt to put up an instrumented satellite, and to succeed where the Navy Vanguard attempt of last Friday failed. The Defense Department said the Redstone test vehicle launched

last night was in the Army Jupiter program. The program also includes the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile, capable of distances of ,500 miles, and the Jupiter C research rocket, which already has been fired a distance of 3,500 miles and to an altitude of 600

Top defense officials visiting the Army Jupiter missile production line at Huntsville were shown a sample of the Army's satellite. It will weigh about the same as

the 21-pound sphere which the Vanguard project hopes eventual ly to put into orbit. Unlike either the full-scale Vanguard or the miniature versionthe 6.4-inch, 31/4-pound aluminum ball which the Navy intends to launch with the 72-foot Vanguard

rocket-the Army satellite will consist of the final stage of the rocket itself. This will be a cylinder about three feet long, rounded at the forward end like the nose of a bul-

The metal casing of the last rocket stage will remain after the propellant has burned out, while the vehicle is traveling at about 18,000 miles an hour. It will contain automatic radio reporting instruments for sending information back to earth.

The Jupiter C uses the liquidpropelled Redstone missile as the primary first stage power plant, and has smaller solid fuel rocket engines for its second and third

Congressman Says GI Morals High

WASHINGTON A—A California congressman, just back from a European inspection tour, said today, "Any idea that our soldiers are running after every skirt on the street is out of the question. Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif) said in an interview American soldiers in Europe "have high morale and their morals are on the highest plane," adding: "No mother need worry about her youngster in Europe.

Miller, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, returned last week from a twomonth trip inspecting American military bases in Europe.

He said "the overwhelming majority" of those soldiers he talked with want to go to college when they get out of service. And he said he was encouraged by soldier attendance at religious services.

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FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P-Inves-Druska Schaible, professor of bio- his action.

logical sciences at the University of Alaska

The boy's name was not thisclosed.

Fire Inspector Robert Hartwell said the boy told him he started tigators said last night a 12-year- the fire in a box of trash in the old boy admitted he started the second-floor hall. He returned sevmillion-dollar fire which destroyed eral minutes later and reported most of the Lathrop Building in the fire to the building superin-Fairbanks Nov. 23 and killed Dr., tendent. He gave no reason for



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Commuting Crush

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Dismissal Threats Fail To **Deter Rebellious Motormen**

Benevolent Assn. carried the 4½ million fares daily.

Backing the Transit Authority, ernment agencies. Mayor Robert F. Wagner warned Gov. Averell Harriman also workers and shop personnel.

wholesale dismissals failed today ing great economic hardships to work. to deter a rebellious group of sub-way motormen from continuing the city as well as jeopardizing their strike.

The MBA, backed by six other craft unions, is seeking to break out from a systemwide labor con-

strike into its third day, they He said he felt that few real-

NEW YORK IP - Threats of the strikers that they were causi urged the strikers to return to

As members of the Motormen's The subways handle more than tract with Michael J. Quill's

told his news conference yester-

ing the Italian plan as acceptable.

tries would like effective voices

ic weapons. Present U. S. policy

calls for keeping American nu-

clear weapons in American cus-

Some of the allies are reported

reluctant to have American mis-

sile bases set up on their terri-

his news conference this country

All the European nations in

NATO would like a much greater

commitment by the United States

ion in some possible future crisis.

would not seek to impose its

weapons on any nation.

Many of the European coun-

Transport Workers Union. The united front of craft groups were bucking warnings from the ized they are breaking the law. claims a membership of more Transit Authority that they would State law imposes dismissal or se-than 16,000 of the city's 31,917 be dismissed if they did not re- vere penalties on civil service hourly rated transit employes. workers who strike against gov- They include towermen, signalconductors, maintenance

Ike Decision Gives New Hope Of Restoring U.S. Leadership

the NATO summit conference at Paris gave a new lift today to official hope for restoring Allied confidence in American leader-

Secretary of State Dulles and ity and prestige to infuse a fresh ense of unity and cooperation into the North Atlantic Alliance.

Furthermore, only the President has the power of final decision on U. S. policy. His presence in Paris should mean American readiness to make on-the-spot de-

The meeting was called to find

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WASHINGTON UP - President | new ways to strengthen the alli- | for Eisenhower, Dulles and their Eisenhower's decision to attend ance in the face of Soviet ad- advisers. European governments vances in military and scientific are looking for concrete measures by the United States to achieve

The Russians yesterday made a new political, economic and milimove which American officials tary results. They intend to press interpreted as an attempt to upon this country some proposals sabotage the NATO meeting, which the administration thus far opening next Monday. Soviet Am- has viewed unfavorably. other authorities are counting bassador Georgi Zarubin handed Italy is interested in a new the State Department a 15-page economic program for the Middle from Russian Premier Bul- East and ganin to Eisenhower. Similar mes- would pool resources jointly consages apparently were going to tributed by the United States and other government heads inside many European countries Dulles

> Although the contents of the day that the central idea of this Bulganin letter to Eisenhower proposal is a good one, but he were not made public immediate- obviously found difficulty in seethe message reportedly retated previously rejected Russian proposals to halt all nuclear omb testing and to hold an East- in the disposition and use of atom-Vest "conference of leaders" to

> The NATO summit conference has been built around Eisenhow- tody even though they will be er. One of the principal purposes stockpiled in Europe. of Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO secretary general, in urging the neeting was to get the President ogether with the leaders of the tory. Recognizing this, Dulles told

other coalition members. In London, British Prime Minster Macmillan hailed Eisenhower's decision to attend the NATO neeting as "very goods news." n Rome a high official of the talian Foreign Ministry, said, The meeting would have lost

to consult with them before making decisions in which they might nost of its importance had the have an interest. Eisenhower is resident been unable to attend." prepared to promise the fullest In spite of all this, the Paris consultation possible, but not to session may not be an easy one pledge consultation to the point where, in his opinion, it might hamper American freedom of ac-

Farm Bureau Asks Subsidies Be Used In Overseas Aid

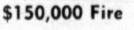
Farm Bureau Federation wants Uncle Sam to continue use of sub idies in farm programs-not for farmers-but to help finance shipents of surpluses abroad.

The big farm organization's naonal convention voted yesterday recommend Congress extend he Agricultural Trade Development Act of 1954, now scheduled o expire June 30.

Under this act, the government sells surpluses for foreign cur rencies to countries which do not have dollars. The government uses these currencies in the purchasing countries to help finance foreign aid, military and farm market development programs.

A federation resolution declared that sales of this type-which involve substantial losses in the suroluses sold-are not a "permanent solution for foreign markets nor a satisfactory substitute for

slinger belt . . . two, repeating-action cap pistols (9 inches long). Plastic bullets. Leg ties. Nevertheless, it said, such subsidized sales should be continued until the present big surplus stocks are pretty well cleared



BRYAN, Tex. P-Fire fanned by brisk winds raged out of control in a downtown department store for 21/2 hours last night before being brought under control. It threatened nearby buildings for a time and destroyed the store: No one was injured, but damage was estimated at \$150,000.

Victim Chased

24.95 Cash DENVER (A)-A Denver motorist ran into a small boy with his automobile, then had to chase him three blocks on foot so he could take the youngster to a hospital. The boy, 8 years old, was found to have some bruised ribs. The hospital sent him home with the man

Deputy Acquitted In Negro's Death

all-white jury last night acquitted vous area, a special deputy sheriff in the selves on the floor of Miss Roberfatal shooting of a Negro college son's car. Sheriff Rawls testified student suspected of trying to that about two miles from town make a date with a white woman a car pulled up behind Miss Rob-

The jury deliberated 15 minutes passed. before freeing Dallas Holliday, 37. of a second degree murder charge in the shooting of Joseph J. Cross, A&T College in Greensboro.

Superior Court jury that Cross was shot during a tussle with Holliday. The shooting occurred, he said, after a trap was set to catch a man who had been making telephone calls to Polly Roberson, 25, an attractive waitress.

Miss Roberson said she had been propositioned over the telephone by some unknown person for five or six months. Her life ficers, if she didn't consent to date Following instructions from offi-

cers, Miss Roberson agreed to go a hospital. out with the caller. A date was arranged for the night of Sept. 7. The caller instructed her to drive down U. S. Highway 64 near horn as it passed. She was told Imitations

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C. A-An to follow the car to the rendez-

erson's vehicle, blinked its lights three times, sounded its horn and

hicle as one that had followed her from time to time. The lead car 21, near Williamston the night of proceeded to the rendezvous area Sept. 7. Cross was a senior at and stopped. Rawls said a Negro man got out and started walking Sheriff R. W. Rawls told the back to the Roberson car. Holliday got out of the car. Rawls said he heard Holliday say,

had been threatened, she told of- away the vehicle ran off a bank

The officers pulled Cross from the car. He died before reaching

PHILADELPHIA (P)-A Santa Jamesville, N. C., and that a car Claus is making his rounds here would pull behind her, blink its with a big sign draped from his lights three times and blow its shoulders. It reads: "Beware of

Rawls and Holliday hid them-

oline in the road tanker, which was smashed to bits. The driver was killed. The waitress identified the ve-

"Halt! This is Dep. Sheriff Holli-The sheriff told the jury he saw

the man brandish a shiny object which in his opinion was a knife and tussle with Holliday. Rawls said he heard four shots. The wounded man then ran to his car and drove off. About 155 yards near a bridge.

Genuine Article?

No Gasoline Saves Lives On Trains

YOKOHAMA, Japan (A)-A westbound train plowed into a huge gasoline truck stalled across a crossing flear Yokohama today. Seconds later an eastbound train

on an adjoining track smashed into the truck. The two engineers staggered out to see why there had been no explosion or fire. There was no gas-

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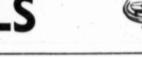
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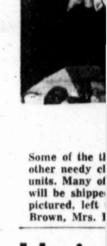
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Unio ATLANTIC

AFL-CIO chiefs their corruption bread-and-butter higher wages a Walter Reutl Workers presid speech of the A in behalf of a re a round "of creases" and week.

These deman ther's plans fo the auto indust reflect the fears omists that ready reported November by may rise to six The very fa slackening mak wage increases

sumer buying provide a neede for an upturn said the AFL-C The drive fo directly contra made by Senat Lyndon Johnso present 40-hou scrapped as pa zation schedule Sputnik and m Top labor ch Johnson's plan

Al Hayes, Ma ident, said we for thousands guided missile recent months. David McDo president, poin ers, that thous ready are work 40 hours a we economic de America's basi erating at 15 v capacity.

Russian wor a study recent hours a week, hour days and

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governor, anno Due to the didates to be mony will be Hotel ballroor p. m. All ca urged to be o may qualify the lodge's Burns said. Leaton P: director, als Charles Diese Bill Sawyers



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ing hours.

week.

Walter Reuther, United Auto

Workers president, prepared to

take the floor in his first major

speech of the AFL-CIO convention

in behalf of a resolution calling for

a round "of sizable wage in-

creases" and a shortened work

These demands jibe with Reu-

ther's plans for bargaining with

the auto industry next year and

reflect the fears of AFL-CIO econ-

omists that unemployment, al-

November by the government,

may rise to six million by spring.

slackening makes it doubly imper-

ative that unions gain sizable

wage increases to bolster con-

for an upturn in the economy,

said the AFL-CIO's policy resolu-

Sputnik and missile development.

Top labor chiefs here scoffed at

Al Hayes, Machinist Union pres-

guided missile workers laid off in

David McDonald, Steelworkers

president, pointed out, as did oth-

ers, that thousands of workers al-

ready are working much less than

America's basic industries are op-

The very fact of an economic

ready reported at 3.2 million in

Moose To Initiate New

The local Moose Lodge will hold | enlisting new members its second enrollment of members | Diese received the 75-member Sunday afternoon, Sam Burns, pin Dec. 1 and since then has governor, announced today.

Due to the large class of candidates to be enrolled, the cere- the state to win the 75-member mony will be held in the Settles award. Hotel ballroom, starting at 1:30 p. m. All candidates are being division pin since Dec. 1. urged to be on hand so that they

Burns said. diamond pins for their efforts in agenda.

Candidate Class Sunday qualified for the "century pin,"

Clothing For Needy Children

Some of the thousands of items of clothing collected by local students for distribution to orphans and

other needy children around the world are being packaged by these representatives of local P-TA

units. Many of the garments will be distributed locally through the Salvation Army. The remainder

will be shipped to the Christian Children's Fund, St. Louis, for world-wide distribution. P-TA leaders

pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Earnest Miller, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. W. A. Cobb, Mrs. Jelly

To Wage Problems Rites Pending

down because "you can't squeeze

Union economists feel the brunt

of the expected heavy winter un-

employment increase will fall on

the steel, rail, electrical manufac-

turing, aircraft and allied defense

In a discussion of legislative

plans, union leaders said they

would go along with proposals in

Congress to safeguard union funds

fact-filing requirements are im-

posed on corporations as well.

so long as similar disclosure and

But it was decided to oppose any

picketing or boycott restrictions

and other features of President

Eisenhower's labor law program

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

West Side Men

Elected assistant secretary

Speaker at the meeting was Rev.

blood out of a turnip."

industries.

Brown, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, and Mrs. J. H. Homan, City Council P-TA president.

Union Chiefs Turn

their corruption problems to futile. One railroad union presi-

bread-and-butter demands for dent said there is no point seeking

higher wages and reduced work- a rail wage boost with carloadings

sumer buying power and thereby provide a needed stimulating force HOSPITAL NOTES

zation schedule to meet Russia's Wilson, 610 NE 10th.

for thousands of aircraft and R. 2; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.

economic decline. They said Brotherhood last night.

Russian workers, according to J. W. Fields of Big Spring, Jake

a study recently published by the Trantham, president of the organ-

Labor Department, average 46 ization, presided at the program hours a week, putting in five eight-hour days and six hours Saturday. seven persons attended. Twenty-

erating at 15 to 20 per cent below Gerald Sanderson.

Nobis said. He was the first in

Rice also has gained the 50 Burns said committees may qualify for participation in working on activities for the the lodge's holiday festivities, Christmas season, and after the holidays the lodge plans to offer

Leaton P. Nobis, membership use of its facilities to teen-agers director, also announced that of the city one night a week. Charles Diese, A. D. Rice Sr. and A membership meeting has been Bill Sawyers have earned mem- set for 7:30 p. m. today, with bership in the exclusive "Moose committee appointments and other 25 Club," and have received organizational affairs on the



Congratulations, Mate!

A new twist in husband-wife relations occurred at Webb AFB Tuesday when 1st Lt. James M. Streit, flight instructor, pinned first lieutenant bars on his wife, Lt. Muriel A. Streit, nurse in the base hospital. Lt. Col. Richard J. Brightwell, hospital commander, presided at the ceremonies. The lieutenants were married a year

Firemen Need Doll Dressers

verely damaged in a fire Tues-

Gay.

Operator recovered 1,900 feet of is 660 from south and west lines, day at 9,109 feet after finding the heavily oil - cut mud on a Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Wolfcamp barren. Operator drill-stem test at the Survey. fire developed from a gas leak. In addition to the floor burning up, firemen said the living room furniture was smoked considerably.

ow Of 21

The velocity of the wind dimin-

The Bureau also predicted nigh of 32 for Wednesday but the morning arrived with clear skies. whose body was recovered from a AFL-CIO chiefs turned today from felt talk of higher wages now is frozen lake in the Adirondak

uncomfortably cold at noon. Thursday, the bureau foresees

on the atomic submarine. Sea-The high for today is expected wolf, and a companion, Robert Griffith of Harvey, Ill., disapnight should be about as cold as peared after leaving Groton, last night. Tomorrow's high should reach the low 50's. The Clyde sailor was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munson of

Clyde. He also is survived by his wife, two children, four sisters and a degree of equalling a chilly 20 degree night recorded last month three brothers, all of Clyde and or the coldest of the season.

be conducted in the East and the Truck Gets Loose, for final rites which are pending. AIA-AGC Sets A run-away truck rolled into

Joint Meeting Arrangements for a joint meet- truck

The drive for shorter hours is directly contrary to the proposal 306 NW 10th; Weldon Covert, 910 in West Texas were completed at Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) that the Princeton; Mollie Crawford, Rt. 1; here Monday. present 40-hour work week be Lorena Lynch, 408 Gregg; Kelly Ray Dunlap, Big Spring, represcrapped as part of a full mobili- Bryson, Rt. 1, Knott; Rosezenia senting the Associated General Ford had been hit in the rear Contractors, said that the date for while parked in the 100 block of the area dinner had been set for Dismissals — Wanda Acuff, 1011 W. 8th; Rose Lewis, Romayar; Jan. 29 in Midland. There will be Johnson, Chester Flynt, 2104 Runa nationally known speaker. Pur-Virginia Hale, 1703 Main; Henry Robinson, 1307 Settles; Bertha pose of the meeting will be to furident, said we'd better find jobs Hale, Coahoma; Maria Garcia, nish a point of contact for prob-

Clyde Sailor's

Mountains of New York Monday,

Goolsby, 208 NE 3rd, Big Spring.

Conn., on a hunting trip Nov. 29.

The youth, who was a crewman

lems that are of mutual concern to architects and builders. Attending the meeting of the architect - contractor committee ere were Robert Lacy, Charles Elect Ralph Walker Neuhardt and Hank Avery, Midland, Elmo Currie, San Angelo, Ralph Walker was elected sec-40 hours a week because of the retary of the West Side Baptist executive secretary of the AGC. Dunlap, and Hugh Welch, Abilene,

Gay Hill 4-H Clubs

View Demonstration ander and Jimmy McEachern gave a demonstration on how to repair a damaged electric conductor at a joint meeting of girls' and boys' 4-H clubs here this

morning Remainder of the program dealt with holiday safety. The groups will meet again Jan. 3 with the program to be on "How to Choose a Reading Light."

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 500; teady: choice hogs 18.75 and 19.25; good 7.00-18.50; sows 16.50-17.25. Cattle 1.100; calves 500; steady; good 20.00: stockers scarce. Sheep 700: steady: good and choice slaughter lambs 20.00-22.00; shorn slaughter lambs mostly 21.50 down; woolen feeder lambs mostly 21.00; slaughter ewes 8.00-9.00; wooled yearlings 19.00 down; aged wethers 15.00 down.

The list was spotted with small gains and losses and numerous issues traded unchanged. A few key stocks showed plus or minus signs running to a point or so. The opening was irregular and moderately active but the pace soon quieted. Steels, motors and rails showed firmer tendencies after yesterday's drop to new '57 lows by leading stocks in those groups. Aircrafts and electrical manufacturers leaned to the upside. Chemicals and nonferrous metals were predominantly on the downside while oils showed scant change. Paramount was ahead around a point while Du Pont dropped a point and more. General Motors and Chrysler firm, U. 8. Steel eased. New York Central was up 'a bit. Chesapeake & Ohio was off.

Leaning to the upside were Westinghouse Electric. General Electric. Anachda. Douglas Aircraft and Commonwealth Edison.

Tendi g lower were American Cyanamid. Kennecott. Phelps Dodge, International Nickel, Johns Manville and Eastern Airlines. The list was spotted with small gains and losses and numerous issues traded

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: through Thursday. Not quite so ally Wednesday night. Warmer Thu Lowest Wednesday night 18-28.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 5
degrees above normal in the Panhandle
and near normal eisewhere. Normal mininum 22 to 36 in Panhandle and South
Plains and 34 to 44 elsewhere. Normal
maximum 48 to 63, Warming trend Thursday and Friday, then little change. Precipitation light to moderate in scattered
showers Sunday or Monday.

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The floor of the 1700 Main residence of Mrs. Guy Combs was se-

The 18th and Main station also

went to the VA Hospital Tuesday on call, but no fire developed. A trash fire on the Andrews Highway caused a run by the Northside station, but no damage

Recorded

rapidly dropping temperatures and a generally unpleasant afternoon was dished out to Big Springers on Tuesday.

ished somewhat during the evening but the temperature stayed low and the minimum reading this morning was 21 degrees. High for Tuesday was a chilly 58.

The Weather Bureau had predicted a high of 64 and a low of

bright sunshine and only a light breeze. It was still chill but not was the nephew of Mrs. Eunice

> nigher temperatures. to be around 45 degrees and to-

The 21-degree temperature last night, despite its chillness, lacked

Military funeral services are to Collides With Car

car in the 200 block of Benton

The truck was parked in the 300block of Benton when the brakes loosened and the truck rolled free. NE, 9-25, H&TC Survey. It hit a 1954 Pontiac owned by Henry Barnard, 207 Benton. The was operated by Jack ing of architects and contractors Brown of Abilene,

One day earlier, a car made by Senate Majority Leader Aylford; R. H. Townsend, 211 an AIA-AGC committee meeting into the Big Spring Lumber Co. Also Tuesday, Doyle Mason, Runnels. In the 1700 block of nels, and Leo Conrad, 2202 Nolan,

were in collision. Wins Game, But Loses Hub Caps

Johnny Johnson won a basketball game Tuesday night, but he lost a set of hub caps in the eight barrels of oil and 4 per cent

While Coach Johnson's high degrees. It bottoms at 1,373 feet. school team was beating Monte-rey of Lubbock, 76-46, vandals feet. Location is in the Howardwere stripping the hub caps from Glasscock field, 990 from south his 1954 Mercury. The entire set and 330 from west lines, 92-29,

was taken, Johnson's car was parked alongside the high school gym at the Martin time of the theft.

Youngbloods Have Abilene Champion

LAMESA-A. Y. Youngblood and Son of Lamesa had the grand 10 miles southwest of Patricia, champion bull at Abilene yesterday penetrated to 4,656 feet in lime. It at the annual West Texas Here-

ford Association Sale. and sold for \$1,085. In previous years at the show, the Youngbloods have shown the grand champion, reserve champion, and highest selling bull. In the past six years, they have been able to beat some of the major Hereford breeders in the state at the Abilene Show

Center Point Will Pick Committeemen

CENTER POINT (SC) - School patrons are invited to a meeting of the Center Point school trus-

tees this evening, Ralph Neill, chairman, announced today, The board is to appoint the three Center Point representatives for the county committee to assist with the state-wide Hale-Aikin study of school problems. Neill said suggestions from patrons will

p.m. at the school. J. D. Jones Wins **Blackwell Contract**

Trustees are to meet at

be welcomed.

Contract for construction of Contract for construction of a ages as a result of a car accident new gymnasium for the Blackwell last Aug. 10 at 11th Street and of slugging them. But then he took ed in two shootings, four or five schools has been awarded to J. D. Jones Construction Company of Big Spring.

Work will start after the holidays

on the \$130,000 brick and tile structure and will require about 250 working days for completion. The building contains dressing and auxiliary rooms and steel trusse's.

NEW AUTOMOBILES David M. Ray, 308 E. 12th, Plymouth. Gus Barr, 311 Runnels, Chevrolet. Lock Construction Co., Midland, Chevro-Acme Rentals, Big Spring, Chevrolet, Santos S. Parras, 621 NW 4th, Ford, Gordon Williams, 909 Aylord, Rambier, Byron's Storage and Transfer, Ford

PUBLIC RECORDS

Oil Shows Recovered On Test Of Canyon Reef Near Vincent

Nortex No. 1-1 Winters, in the In the North Breedlove field, northeastern corner of Howard Pan American No. 1 Snell progressed to 8,800 feet in lime and

The venture is in the West Vinshale. The venture is staked 660 cent field and one location north from south and west lines, Labor ton. of the Nortex No. 1 Shafer, re-2, League 259, Borden CSL Surcent Canyon and Clear Fork dis-

After taking the test which was free of water, operator ran oil string before testing again. In Martin County, a test in the Wolfcamp at the Zapata No. 1 Strain failed to reveal any oil. The Devonian wildcat is eight miles north of Stanton.

Borden

Oceanic No. 1 Miller deepened to 8,707 feet today after taking a drillstem test from 8,640-60 feet with tool open one hour. Recovery was only 15 feet of drilling mud with no oil shows. The venture is eight miles north of Gail, 660 from north and 560 from east

No. 1-BA Slaughter deepened to 7,500 feet in lime and shale. The venture is C NW NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, in the Lazy S. (Ellenburger) field. Hunt No. 1 Jones, eight miles northeast of Gail, ran intermedi-

ate string at 2,745 feet. It is an

Twelve miles north of Gail, Shell

lines, 32-30-6n, Gibson Survey.

Ellenburger try C NE NE, 1-HB, J. D. Black Survey. Gulf No. 20 Canon, in the partly cloudy skies and slightly Mill field, pumped 164 barrels of oil and 26 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity of the oil is 38.7 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 1,161-1. The well is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines, 34-44-5n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 7.340 feet, and top of the pay sec-

tion is 7,150 feet. Perforations ex-

tend from 7.150-265 feet.

Howard Nortex No. 1-1 Winters was rundrillstem test in the Canyon from wanting to take a group of the 7,512-35 feet. Tool was open 35 dolls can come by the main staminutes and gas surfaced in four tion, Crocker said, and pick them. The first or primary stage minutes. Recovery was 1,900 feet of heavily oil-cut mud. Top of the in the West Vincent field, C NE

Turner - Koger No. 4 TXL which have been repaired. pumped 51 barrels of 30-degree Snyder field, 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 33-30-1s, T&P 1500B Sycamore, said his 1956 Survey. The hole extends to 2,730 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,590, and perforations are from 2.590-

> Guthrie No. 1-C Chalk, an extender to the Howard-Glasscock field, pumped seven barrels of 31degree oil and 4 per cent water on 24-hour potential. It is 330 from Thieves Picking south and west lines, 92-29, WINW Survey. Total depth is 1,425 feet and top of the Yates zone is 1,345. Perforation interval is 1,345-57

Guthrie No. 1-D Chalk pumped water in 24 hours. Gravity is 30

W&NW Survey.

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch made hole at 7,526 feet in lime and shale. Location of the wildcat is 660 from north and east lines, Labor 11, where the articles were taken. Indian Guide group. The public is League 248, Hartley CSL Survey. He had been at two different cafes invited to attend the ceremonies REAL ESTATE 81/2 miles northwest of Tarzan. Husky Pano-Tech No. 1 Yates evening before he noticed the duction, said Bobo Hardy, general

Rites Set In C-City

Hospital Tuesday morning after a week's illness.

Mrs. Davis was born in Arkansas, April 23, 1905, but had lived Tennessee Teamster officials for told Vaughn that some of his tesin Colorado City for 15 years. She questioning today about accusa- timony didn't jibe with that given was a member of the Baptist tions that they had a hand in labor by other witnesses. The senator Funeral services will be held at The four were summoned a day has been committed. This is one

Mitchell County Cemetery under (Red) Vaughn, business agents of Smith, rugged and florid faced, the direction of Kiker & Son of Teamster Local 327 in Nashville, refused to say whether he had Colorado City. Epps of Paris and Sylvester violence in labor disputes, Spagner of Stockton, Calif.; two One of the new witnesses is Wil- fessional goon" for the Teamsters.

Asks Compensation tion in 118th District Court suing Vaughn started out with a nedy, Smith sought refuge in the J. C. Burchett for \$35,000 in dam- blanket denial of testimony by Fifth Amendment on questions in-Goliad. He alleges Mrs. Hoggard refuge in the Fifth Amendment beatings "mostly from behind," was injured in the accident.

Applications For Yule Aid Sought By Salvation Army

Applications for family Christ-| Lt. Overton pleaded for as many mas aid have come in slower applications as possible by Friday than anticipated at the Salvation in order that time will be left for

He urged families who will need assistance at Christmas time. School classes and other agencies truck.

Gene Bromaugh. Route 2. Chevrolet truck.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Ray Roggard versus J. C. Burchett,
suit for damages.
Inez Stephens versus-Edgar Stephens,
suit for divorce.

Coine to the Dora Roberts Citadel ing' families from among the applicants. The lists are available and familes adopted by groups or individuals will be removed from these so they may be checked to see that none is grantled. either for toys or for food, to have made inquiries about "adopt-

Army, Lt. Fred Overton said Wed- adequately assembling materials nesday. and supplies.

stem tested from 8,951-83 feet with tool open 45 minutes, and only recovery was 40 feet of fluid. The

wildcat is C NE NE, 14-36-1n, T&P

Survey, eight miles north of Stan-

Mitchell

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon made Brennand No. 1 Wallace, a wild hole in sand and shale at 5,361 cat 16 miles southeast of Colorafeet. The Spraberry wildcat is two miles northeast of Stanton, C NE do City, deepened to 4,794 feet in NE, 7-39-1s, T&P Survey. Zapata No. 1 Strain drilled to- SE SW, 33-12, H&TC Survey.

Army Releases **Satellite Photos**

released for publication today the Photographs indicate the Jupifirst photographs of the satellite ter satellite itself is about 30 assembly for its Jupiter-C launch- inches long and 6 inches in di-

ing device. The satellite, unlike the spheres which the Navy proposes to put up in its Vanguard operation, is bullet-shaped. It is larger than the 20-inch ball the Navy plans to launch after tests with minia- pounds, the Army satellite dinintures, but of about the same

The Army satellite was assembled at the jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, under the direction

Fire Damages Floor Of Home

plea for doll dressers today. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said ning 51/2-inch string today at a the department had about 100 dolls solid fuel. depth of 6,536 feet after taking a that needed to be dressed. Anyone

All but eight of the dolls which

or taken by women's groups, Crocker said. The 100 are dolls In addition to the dolls, Crocker Institute of Technology had unoil and 2 per cent water on 24- urged people to bring in their re- veiled the payload device, which hour potential after fracing with pairable toys. The stock is small-15,000 gallons. The well is in the er this year than any time in the past seven years, Crocker said, meteoric impacts in outer space. and the time is getting closer to

the date when the toys will be distributed Any type of toy from a bicycle down to a small rattle will be accepted, repaired, and repainted for needy children at Christmas, To HCJC Students

On Local Plumber Plumbing Co., is beginning to up to big basic problems which think he is being picked on by may seem too far removed. Ultithieves.

Last night, he parked his truck at a cafe and while he was inside thieves stole a presto-lité torch, drum, hose and regulator which 'Tribe' Will Meet were in the vehicle. He valued the articles at \$45. He told the sheriff's office that tribe, in full costume, is set for 7 he is not certain exactly when or p.m. today at the YMCA for the

at Lake J. B. Thomas.

tools were gone.

terrorism.

ameter With the final rocket attached, the total length of the Army satellite is about 80 inches. Both the Vanguard and Army types weigh approximately 20 ishing to this weight after fuel of the fourth stage has been con-

One photograph shows a satellite being attached to a 30-inch solid-fuel rocket. This rocket attaches to the lower part of the satellite shell and is designed to arrive in orbit as part of the satel-

lite assembly. The satellite final stage rocket casing, in one picture, is atop a large tube, approximately three feet in diameter, which presumably is the next to last stage of the power plant. This semifinal stage, like the final stage, uses

The fourth stage is designed boost the satellite to the intended The first or primary stage is the powerful liquid fuel rocket engine used in the Army's Redstone Reef is 7,506 feet. The venture is were purchased have been dressed ballistic missile, a weapon with a 200-mile range.

The photographs were released

here after scientists at California

they hope will measure cosmic

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Comthe Midland Chamber of Com-merce, addressed the general assembly of Howard County Junior BEAUTY SHOPS-

College here Wednesday. Downing emphasized the impor-E. N. Hurst, with the Big Spring tance of the individual in facing CLEANERSmately, he argued, this matter of A week ago, a steel table, a peace and good will among men tarpaulin, lumber and other ar- nationally and internationally will ROOFERSticles were taken from his cabin have to be settled first in the

hearts and minds of individuals.

A meeting of the Comanche and parked the truck during the during which there will be an in-BUSINESS PROPERTY

said it was clear that "perjury

He was A. Y. Zato Heir 20th Mrs. Melissa Davis Probers Line Up COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Melissa Davis, 52, died in the Root Hospital Tuesday

ets probers lined up four more Chairman McClellan (D - Ark)

p.m. Thursday in the St. James after William A. (Hard-Hearing case I think the Justice Depart-

Baptist Church. Burial is to be in Smitty) Smith and Ralph G. ment can act on immediately.

invoked the Fifth Amendment in been involved in dynamitings and She is survived by two sons, R. refusing to say whether they used strong arm tactics, or whetheras McClellan put it-he is "a probrothers, Jeff and Leon Davis of Guthrie, Okla.; three sisters, Teamster Local 621 in Knoxville after a 300-pound truck driver, Ophelia Hollis of Guthrie, Beabefore it was placed in trusteeHarold A. Winslow, had picked trice Springfield of Oklahoma City, ship last year. The others-Don Smith out of the hearing room and Callie Field of Paducah, Tex. Vestal, Perry Canaday and Rob- audience as one of three men who ert Marston-are officials of Lo- had beaten him in a labor discal 327. Vestal, the local's presi- pute. Winslow named Vaughn as dent, has been described in testi- another, but Vaughn denied it. Under questioning by McClellan mony as a power in the Tennes-Roy Hoggard has filed a peti- see Joint Council of Teamsters, and Chief Counsel Robert F. Ken-

> truck "syrupings," tire slashing and window smashing. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

protection against possible self- at least four dynamitings, eight

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11:30—It Could be You
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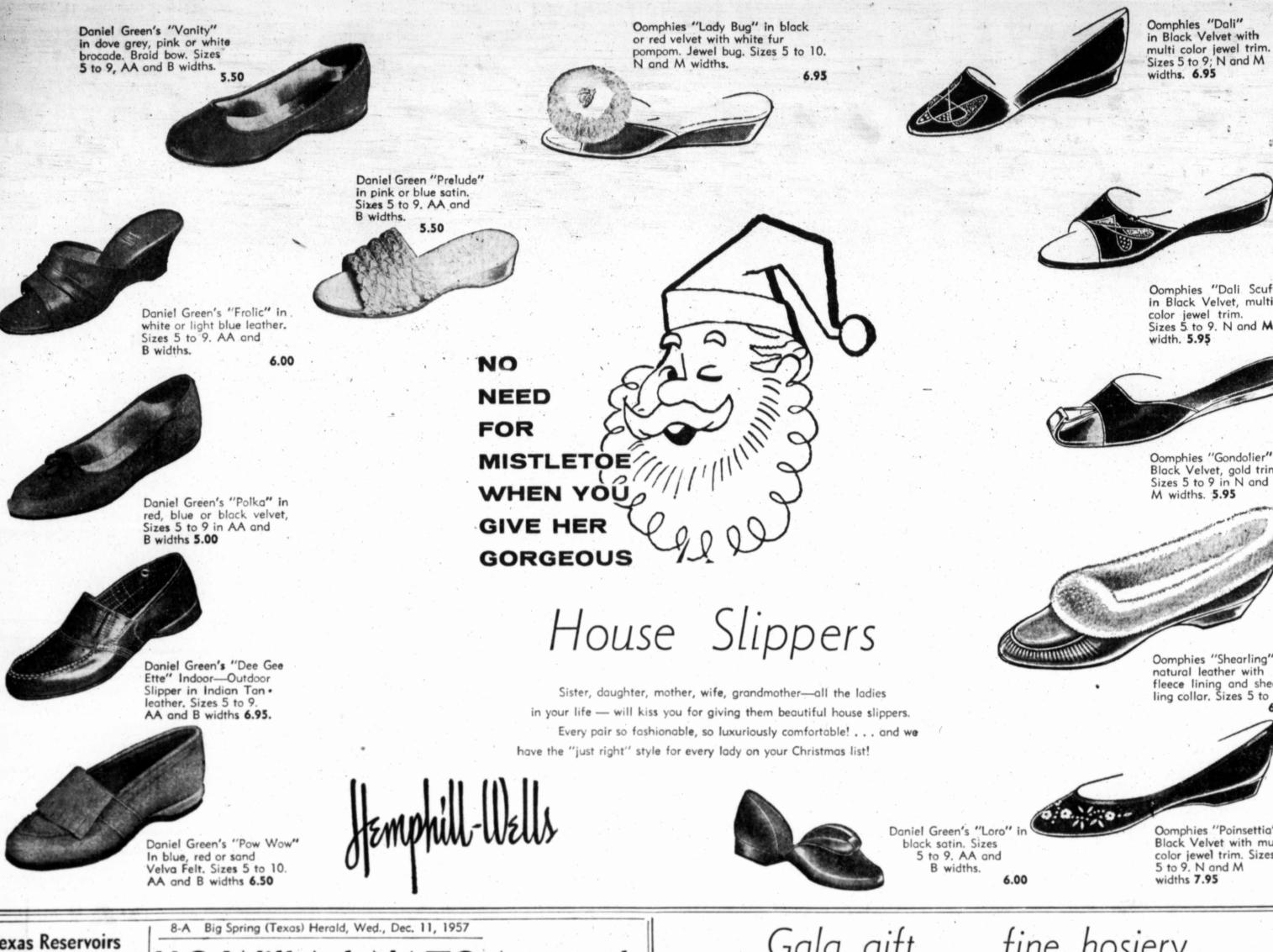
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AUSTIN (P-Texas' major reswhile water levels in observation wells also showed new increases. the Board of Water Engineers said yesterday.

ter. Based on past consumption, ons against aggressors. the 9,319,470 acre feet of water now in usable storage space is NATO countries joint control with enough to last Texas for two years the United States over the trigwithout a rain.

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Washington also wants to give tack which would involve them. continental NATO members that gering of nuclear missiles within acre feet of water, or 43 per cent forehand, no member nation of capacity. American or British use of nu-

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> The NATO chiefs of govern- agree to accept them. ment, meeting in Paris Monday, Each of these NATO countries will be asked to take action on would be provided with the misthe U. S. plan, said to be support- siles and their firing mechanisms ed by Britain.

> If the NATO governments agree apparatus. U. S. units in Europe on a process for rapid consulta- would retain control of nuclear tions, informed sources say, the warheads for the missiles. pattern later may be extended to If war broke out and the gov-

the NATO countries in key pull the trigger. capitals might be organized for

discussions in emergencies. swift and foolproof communication | because only the United · States between NATO capitals seemed and Britain control nuclear weapto be an essential requirement of ons. Some French officials have the plan. Informants did not indi- felt that this makes the other

unilaterally launch a nuclear at- intermediate range missiles to

and would control the launching

members of the five-nation Bagh- ernments of the United States and dad Pact and the eight-nation the country agreed, the U. S. Southeast Asia Treaty Organiza- units would immediately deliver the warheads to the European Just how the Allies might con- countries missile crews, which alsult fast enough to make the plan ready would be trained in using workable was not disclosed. One them. They could be fired immesuggestion was that ambassadors diately-but Americans would not

Considerable resentment has de veloped among Continental NATO The development of a means of members, particularly the French cate how this would be assured NATO countries second-class but said the question is in the members of the alliance.

Sukarno Warns Indonesia They Face Many Hardships

ident Sukarno today warned the confident we will succeed ulti-Indonesian people that they face mately. We have the backing of many hardships as a result of the campaign to win West New Gui-ulation. Even the People's Repubousiness out of Indonesia.

since the attempt Nov. 30 to Nations, is also supporting us assassinate him, Sukarno de- wholeheartedly in our struggle to clared, "We will face a shortage acquire West Irian." of food and clothing in the future, but we must continue our revolutionary spirit.

"Too many of our diplomats Tries Good Turn, and officials are putting too much hope in the United Nations for solution of the West Irian (New Guinea) issue," the president told a throng officially a throng officially estimated at 100,000 in Surabaya, East Java. Shafer, 25-year-old trucker, Sukarno spoke for 20 minutes, stopped to do a good turn and paid then left with a heavy escort for with his life.

his home in nearby Blitar. Those who hope for a U. N. so- Carr's farmhouse when he noticed lution of Indonesia's claims to a fire had broken out. He stopped Dutch - held West New Guinea to help fight it. 'are sadly mistaken," Sukarno

"The solution of this issue lies on a wire leading into the house, here in Indonesia, not with Wash- apparently the cause of the trouington, The Hague or the United ble. Nations," he declared. "It is our An electric charge jumped six domestic problem. It is an inter- inches from the wire to Shafer's nal issue. We have to decide it hand and knocked him down, He

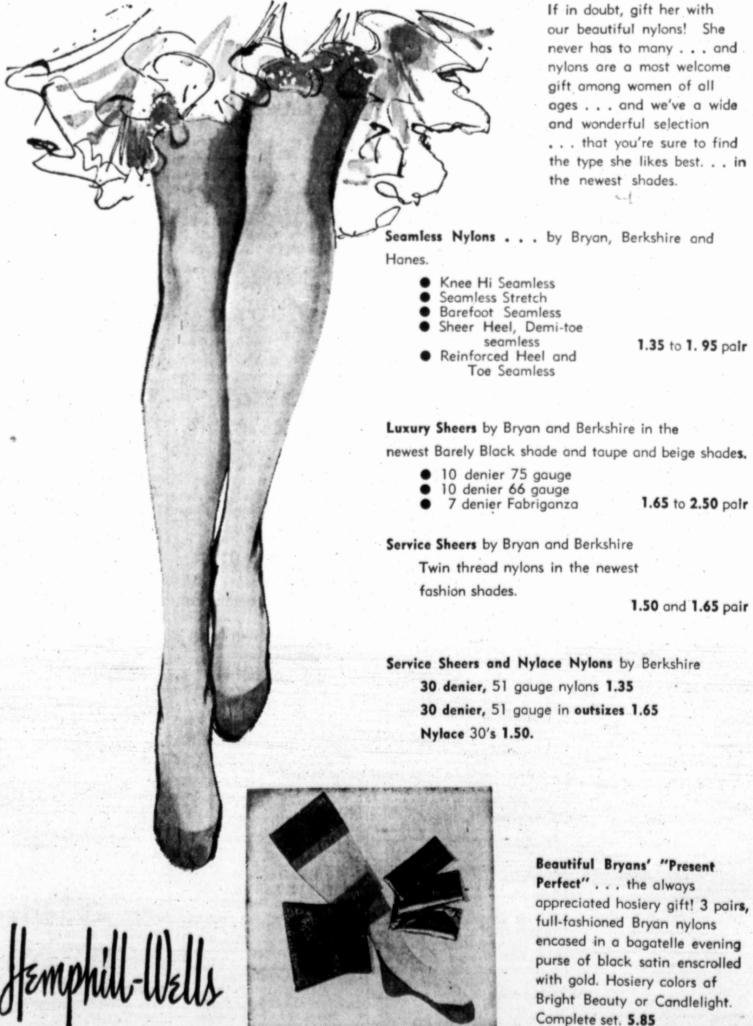
JAKARTA, Indonesia (P-Pres-, gle is a difficult one. But we are nea by forcing Dutch citizens and lic of (Communist) China, which In his first public appearance is not a member of the United

PRATT, Kan. (P-William Roy He was driving by Everett

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957

His Mark

Farmer Michele DiPrisco and

the monument he put up in his

own memory near square of his

native village.

ples planning marriage.

GIFT TO POSTERITY

Old Man In Italy Builds Statue To Spite Nephews

LA CAVA, Italy III-The bent old man gazed up at the shining mar-

ble statue and chuckled. It was a statue of himself. And 86-year-old Michele DiPrisco figured it gave him the last laugh on his 20 nephews. He paid many,

many lire to have it made. From his seat under the oak tree in front of his house DiPrisco could see the statue plainly. He puffed on his cigar and pondered the ingratitude of his nephews to whom he gave his land and money-only, he says, to be quickly forgotten by

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95 pair

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DiPrisco says that's why he built

Many years ago he was a wealthy farmer. But he and his wife had no children, so he gave away most of his property to the sons of his brothers and sisters.

The old man says he gave each an equal share, and that each became angry because they all want-

DiPrisco kept for himself a few acres on which was located a marble quarry. He and his wife lived comfortably on the rent from the quarry, but DiPrisco wanted to do something to be remembered for in this tiny village 50 miles east

La Cava already had a nice bronze statue in its main square. DiPrisco decided it needed another

He had a sculptor make a lifesize statue of himself of marble mined in his quarry. The he had the statue placed atop a 20-foot marble pyramid on a small piece of ground next to his house. In all it cost about \$11,000.

DiPrisco educated himself, and acquired a reputation as "the phil- the world, to the Italian governosopher" from his cronies, mostly ment, to fathers and to young coupoor farmers. He spends most of each day smoking and sitting under the oak tree in his yard, It is beside the public street so it can be seen by everyone in the

"That is my present to posterity," DiPrisco tells passersby. . Around the base of the pyramid and on a wall nearby are chiseled

Bridegroom Goes To Jail Following Rebel Marriage

LONDON A - An English judge Elwes jailed for flouting a court made rockets. order to bring 19-year-old shipping heiress Tessa Kennedy home

It was doubtful, however, that deluge of requests for firing rockthe imprisonment order could be ets. enforced so long as Elwes, 26year-old son of portrait painter Simon Elwes, remains with Tessa in Scotland, which is outside the

jurisdiction of the English court. Judge Ronald F. Roxburgh, who last week granted an injunction restraining the couple from mar-rying, made the imprisonment

The young lovers fled to Edinburgh to escape the English law, which forbids persons under 21 marrying without their parents'

Roxburgh previously had forbidden them to marry, ordered Elordered that they should not see or have any communication with each other thereafter.

Elwes and Tessa took no notice and announced they would wed in Edinburgh, where parental consent is not needed for anyone

Computers Keep Situation In Hand

WASHINGTON (#) - The Marine Corps is turning to electronic brains to help keep track of the 250,000 separate items in its \$1,700,000,000 inventory. old farmer. They give advice to

The Marines said today they are beginning installation of computers at key points in their interconnected supply information system and expect to have the new One inscription, labeled "advice equipment in operation by July 1. to the governments," includes this The first computer is to be installed at Albany, Ga. "To give the country civilization,

The machines, among other things, will compare stocks on

Their Own Rockets NEW YORK P-For better or to 221.5 miles an hour before

worse, American youngsters are crashed to its death. taking the Sputnik situation in

their own hands. All over the country, sciencehep kids are turning their youth- rides a new rocket to be launched today ordered handsome Dominic ful exuberance to launching home-

it's a good thing. In Connecticut, state officials have called a meeting to study a

young launchers and their neigh-

bors can be protected. The explosion of a home-made rocket during a chemistry class experiment at Floydada High School in Texas killed the teacher and injured seven students.

Several months ago, a young would-be scientist in Albuquerque, N.M., suffered severe injuries to site rockets that zoomed 10 miles his face and hands when a group consent. Tessa's parents object to in the Albuquerque High School Rocket Club tried to fire a homemade rocket. Authorities said the boy was hurt because he failed to wes to bring Tessa home, and follow the club instructor's direc-

> cessful and less hazardous - at least to human beings. A mouse gave his life for science in Austin, Minn., recently

when the Austin Rocket Society, comprised of 10 youths ranging in age from 14 to 17, sent a rocket up

Russia's dog-bearing Sputnik inspired the teen-agers to secure the mouse to their junior-sized rocket. old Gary Sherwood and four

Now the society is trying to perfect an ejection device to bring another mouse back alive when he

The Southwestern Rocket So-Some authorities are not sure ciety, whose members include chemistry, physics and math students at the University of Texas, plan to fire a missile 22,000 feet into the air from a ranch near Beeville, Tex., soon. The society also has two other rockets ready teur launchings help science. If to be fired later in a two-stage opso, they want to know how the eration up to 50,000 feet. A firing

a year ago was a failure. As early as 1948, the Reaction Research Society, Inc., of Glendale, Calif., comprised of 80 teenagers, drew up plans for an earth satellite like the one the United States plans to send up.

This group has launched from their 40-acre Mojave Desert test into the air. They have been sending up mice for years which fall safely to earth by parachute. With his dad's help, Carl Sheriff,

an 11-year-old Los Angeles grammar school student, built a model of Sputnik which circles a model But many of the amateur globe. His Sputnik even has a tiny launchings have been more suc- dog, a light and beeper that mimics the radio sounds Sputnik transmits. It's operated by four small

Rocket clubs in Albuquerque held a competition recently firing from the slopes of the Sandia Mountains. Ninth-grader Skip Lanoue won the prize with a 14-inch rocket that went 575 feet.

In Grand Haven, Mich., 12-year-The mouse traveled at speeds up chums have received the City

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Two Duncan, Okla., boys have turned their home-made missile over to the Army at Ft. Sill for approval before they attempt a launching. An Army spokesman if the missile seems safe.

Club Full Of Fans

WOONSOCKET, R. I. M-The Woonsocket Kiwanis Club has decided not to make a "Man of the said the boys will get the go-ahead Year" award for 1957. The club said no one merited it.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation. (Acts 17:26).

It's The Big Buildup That Hurts

to launch an earth satellite at Cape Canaveral that murt, but the big letdown after the big buildup. The anti-climax was terrible.

It was the second time the Hollywood-Madison Avenue type of publicity splurge had been grossly overdone, and in view of the first the second, of vastly more significance, should not have been allow-

Most people have forgotten the big buildup and subsequent letdown involving the Salk anti-polio vaccine, in which governmental agencies - that time the Public Health Service and its parent department, that of Health, Education and Welfare took the limelight. You may recall what a splurge that was, and how great was the reaction when some defective vaccine showed up and the supply proved to be on the scanty side.

The word from Washington is that a

It wasn't the fizzling of our first attempt clampdown on news relating to the earth satellite, and perhaps the entire ballistics missile program as well, is in the works. Hereafter, we gather, there will be no more round-by-round news releases of the preliminaries of a blast into the wild blue yonder. If a satellite is launched, or if a launching fails to come off, the public will be fully informed, but the ballyhoo leading up to the launching or attempted launching will be absent.

If that policy had been in effect last week, the country would have been spared a humiliating experience. The denouncement made us the laughing stock of the world, and did untold harm to our prestige abroad. Oddly enough, most of the kidding and criticism came from our friends and allies. For once, the Soviet "press" was rather moderate in its commentary.

There was nothing disgraceful or especially surprising in last week's debacle at Cape Canaveral. The big mistake was the

He Who Hesitates Is Lost

David Lawrence

Reach The People Who Control Weapons

December 7, 1957, attracted scant attention, though it was Pearl Harbor Day - the "day of infamy." Few of us who were around on December 7, 1941, will ever forget the shock that Sunday brought. Most of us can remember exactly where we were when the news came, what we were doing, and how it affected us.

In many respects the national situation now is similar to what it was then. There had been years of wrangling over military preparedness in the face of a second World War then already two years old, and more. Few short weeks before we had come within one vote of disbanding our National Army, then about 700,000 strong, and sending the boys home. In the House, a single vote saved the day. You can only imagine what a calamity Pearl Harbor would have been had that single vote gone the other

A little earlier the President had asked for 5,000 warplanes, but Congress cut the number back to 500. The America Firsters were riding high. The economizers in Con-

thing "American prestige" seems to be

nowadays! Some American scientists fail

in a single test of an instrument that an-

other country has launched successfully,

and shafts of criticism and satire are there-

upon hurled at the United States of Amer-

Within our own country the Democrats

jeer at the Republicans, and the Russian

press gleefully reprints the jibes. The

British press jeers and snipes at Ameri-

ca-and the Russians exultantly rebroad-

cast it all to the rest of the world. The

President's "prestige," it is further said

in Europe, has been damaged and he must

Self-criticism is healthy, but hysterical

outbursts condemning the United States,

either as a government or a people, be-

cause a scientific test failed are a sad

commentary on the superficiality of the

Certainly it is gratifying to win any con-

test. But when the Russians concentrated

on training paid athletes and won the

Olympics last year against our amateurs,

the people of the United States didn't hang

The real contrast worthy of attention is

not between material objects catapulted

through space but between the kind of lives

the people of Soviet Russia and the peo-

ple of America are permitted to live. To

pay for their sputniks, the Soviet rulers

have deprived several million people of

their food and clothing, as Vice President

On the same day that the newspaper

headlines told of the illfated explosion of

the "Vanguard" in Florida, the National

Council of the Churches of Christ - the

biggest Protestant organization in Ameri-

ca-elected as its president a prominent

pacifist, Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor

of a Baptist Church in St. Louis. In his

inaugural address, he declared it is "utter

folly and futility" to spend 40 billions a

year on national defense "that never in

the world can defend us." He added that

the world had succumbed to "a feverish

philosophy of bomb for bomb, rocket for

Could such outspoken words criticizing

public policy be uttered inside Soviet Rus-

rocket, sputnik for sputnik."

hasten to Paris to repair it.

their heads in shame.

Nixon noted in his speech.

ica from every side.

gress were in the saddle. An appropriation of \$4 million to strengthen the defenses of Guam was argued against in the House, on the ground it would annoy Japan That was the moment when Sam Rayburn, then as now Speaker, came down into the well of the House, his bald head red as a beet, and shouted: "To h-- with Japan! We were living in a self-contructed fool's

After Pearl Harbor, and for a year or two after victory, we swore we would never be caught unprepared again, never.

We are not as ill-prepared now as we were then, but there is the disburbing thought (1) that we are not as well prepared as we thought we were six weeks ago, and (2) we are not yet putting the maximum effort into the vital chore of getting better prepared in hot haste.

A decade and a half ago when war was a slow-motion thing, we had time to catch up and go ahead to victory. Now he who hesitates is lost.

Go Right On With The Game James Marlow

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A Case Of Remarkable Ears

ears. Seems he can sit in Wash- nesses. ington and hear people talking to Talk of this kind has spread so him in St. Louis hours before he much that Adams has been trying gets there to listen to them. This really isn't as puzzling as

NATO

delivered in St. Louis this week, operation, and was revived after Adams' boss is President Eisen- the President's mild stroke 16 hower, who once jokingly called days ago.

a lot more than that title

you want something from the President. He's credited with be- his past efforts. ing one of the most influential men in the country. It has even publicans in St. Louis Monday

fishing isn't much of a sport be-

Now, at the risk of enraging the

"White Fox." and they are also

head, author of "The FBI Story."

"Save the small talk."

Whitehead, who has fished since

After hanging a chunk of crab

"I still feel like a criminal.

What chance have they got?"

he was a tadpole, "and get in the

nation's 20 million anglers, I

think I've proved my point.

cause it's too easy.

replied.

receding hairline?"

Bahamas Islands.

Whitehead.

on the hook, I remarked:

WASHINGTON (A) - Sherman been suggested he has run the night. The theme was the same: Adams must have supersensitive country during Eisenhower's ill. the President's physical strength, his leadership, the alertness of

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to knock it down. It began after the President's it sounds. All you have to do is 1955 heart attack, picked up speed read the remarkable speech he after Eisenhower's 1956 intestinal

him "the boss." The white-haired, Since last spring Adams has 58-year-old Adams is Eisenhow-been making speeches intended to here. . . Here are signs of some real political activity—Republican play up the President's lead- activity.

ership, physical condition and He's come to be the man to see awareness of what's going on. But this week Adams outdid all

He made a speech before Re-

Five battling minutes later I

"Like I said." I told Whitehead.

"I got a blister on my thumb,"

"Quit now! Are you crazy?"

"I'm going to take a siesta,

That's why I'm hanging up my

when you've made your point.

reeled him in. My hands ached.

"the fish hasn't got a chance."

Hal Boyle

Fishing's No Sport

ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas (P- water, and the reel groaned as a

Sportsmen travel from all points mouth fell open as I made an-

of the compass to try their luck other cast-and immediately got

the world's fightingest game fish. strike himself. For the next hour

Their scientific name stands for we reeled them in steadily

known as "The Phantoms of the I said. "Let's quit."

vacation companion. Don White- of our life.

ter, two college degrees and a nearly raw.

with it 75 yards.

For years I've been saying that big bonefish hit the bait and raced

"In short," Adams told his Republican listeners who have had trouble whipping Democrats in Missouri, "the President is back in the saddle.

Then he said: "If that message gives you a lift, I have heard some news here that gives me a lift. This news is being made

'Here I feel a new, invigorating spirit . . . All of this I am going to report to our President as soon as I get back to Washington. I assure you that this news will give him, as it has me, a

great lift. This is what made the speech remarkable:

Adams wrote it in Washington. The passage about getting a lift from the news he heard in Missouri was in the mimeographed copies handed to newsmen at the White House Monday morning before he left for the West to de-

liver the speech.

He didn't explain how, while writing the speech here, he could hear what people in St. Louis were telling him hours later, or why he didn't interrupt his speech writing and run and tell the Pres-"Try again," he suggested. His ident what he had just heard

here at catching bonefish, one of another strike. Then he got a 'Tough Guy' Roles Make "Let's see what we can do," said Whitehead. "We may never Actor Memorable

suggested my wartime buddy and get fishing again like this the rest By CHARLES MERCER After another hour of continu-NEW YORK P-Did you ever "I don't think it's quite fair." ous and successful struggle. I was notice that actors who play tough "What chance has a weary of pulling in the bonefish, guy roles seem to be more mempoor dumb fish got against a each of which put up a desperate orable than actors who play nice grown man with charm, charac- scrap. My hands were red and guy roles?

> Look at Humphrey Bogart and "This is too easy-it bothers Jimmy Cagney and Edward G. said my conscience," I told Whitehead. Robinson and—the list is consid-Now I know millions of anglers

Donald Woods, who holds some who would bet me a hundred thing of a record for nice guy We climbed into the small skiff dollars I couldn't go out and duroles on television, in the movies and Rudy, our native guide, bump- plicate my feat the next day. But and in theatrical road companies, ety-bumped us over 15 miles of remember the duffer who stepped has been pondering this for a azure sea to a favorite creek up to his first tee, belted a hole-

long time. further down this largest of the in-one and threw away his clubs, "I want to play a tough guy." saying, "this game is too easy?" says Woods, "I want someone to Well, nobody could ever prove believe that I'm not just a nice he was wrong-so long as he didn't step up to the second tee.

It's quite a problem because Woods manifestly is one of the nicest guys you ever met. Everybody agrees on that in the acting profession. Courteous, thoughtful of others, he'd cut off his credit

line rather than say an unkind

word of anyone. As a very nice guy indeed he is seen every weekday on Hotel Cosmopolitan (CBS-TV), a job he thoroughly enjoys. He also has been and is seen frequently on numerous dramatic shows - always as a nice guy, however.

A fellow who was discussing this situation of nice guy roles with Woods the other day at the Lambs Club suggested that to be known as a tough guy you have to act like a tough guy. He proposed that Woods overturn the table, pretend to slug him and he would fall. This episode might then be described by a syndicated columnist and a new Woods would emerge to the public.

Woods, looking slightly shocked, replied. "But the Lambs Club would bar me for three months." Woods raises an interesting point, however, when he says that "television should do more experimental casting than it

Woods plays the host on Hotel Cosmopolitan. He memorizes his lines on the train while traveling to and from his home in Old Greenwich, Conn. He also is the host on the Percy Faith Hour of Music on CBS radio on Sundays.

There's Only One Blue Norther There are northers and then there are Midway, the northern sky began to take on that cold gray look, and soon the

Around The Rim

northers.

blue norther.

But there is only one blue norther.

What we have just experienced comes

gory, but actually it was more of a new-

A lot of people not familiar with the

seem to think that anything which is cold

of things with it-things like freezing rain,

sleet, snow, heavy over cast and dust.

after when another is in the making.

rapidity that it fools the forecasters.

billy goat in short order.

Actually, a blue norther is something that defies description. You have to ex-

comer type-the gray norther.

norther had hit. I though I would freeze before it could hurry and finish the round. My father once had a near fatal experience with a blue norther. He had gone close to qualifying in the "blue" cateto get a span of mules he had taken

in on a debt and was driving the team back to our home. The norther caught meteorological peculiarities of West Texas him at nightfall in the open country and he finally had to cut the mules loose and strike out on foot across the vast open is a blue norther. They mix up all sorts country. It got colder and colder and he got number and number, and only by sheer will power managed to keep moving until he saw a tiny glimmer of light in the perience one, and then you'll know ever distance. If he had ever stopped the north-

er would have got him.

Old timers tell me that they had a fear First off, the blue norther is dry as a if not a wholesome respect for the blue bone. Maybe you get in to the blizzard norther. The buggies in those days didn't class with rain, snow or sleet, but not a have air-tight bodies and windows as do Secondly, the blue norther usually our cars. So they piled in as much covers as practical and got a great big rock as strikes like a bolt on the heels of balmy hot as they possibly could. They laid this weather. It generally comes with such in the floor board and with some paper wrappings so they could get some warmth In the third place, there is a peculiar for their feet. But that old devil blue color phenomenon which occurs on the northern horizon before the blue norther norther seemed to wring out the heat and if the trip was any distance at all the strikes. This is a steely gray cast which driver was purple with cold by the time lays first as a thin line and then heightens and deepens in hue as the norther strikes. he arrived. Cowhands had to get out in In the fourth place, a blue norther arthe teeth of the gale as soon as possible rives almost as a solid wall of frigid air, because cattle started drifting and windand tumbles temperatures with unbelievmills and tanks began freezing hard as a wedge. They put paper inside their Caliable rapidity. It might be noted, too, fornia jeans and coats, but even that that it will freeze the horns of a brass couldn't turn the icy stab. The old blue I recall how, as a lad, I was delivering norther probably killed off a lot more of them than the blazing .45 of saloon fights papers for a friend in December of one year. The day was as lovely and lazy as ever did.

Inez Robb

Fashions Of Censorship Unchanged

My life-long ambition to own a canvas by that superb American painter of the old West, Frederic Remington, may be traceable to my descent from '49ers and covered-wagon pioneers. And, again, it may be explained by the fact I am a newspaper woman and Remington was one of the first artists to take his talents to the battlefield (Spanish-American and Russo-Japanese Wars) as a newspaper illustrator

any in spring when I started on the rounds.

ing price of a Remington has always frustrated my ambition. However, at long last, I own approximately one-eighteenhundredths of a Remington. Only a few days ago, the Eastman Kodak Company presented to the Overseas Press Club, membership approximately 1,800, a splendid Remington canvas titled "The Cor-

Legend says the dashing, full-length figure of the correspondent is a composite portrait of two great and truly glamorous Americans at the turn of the century. The swashbuckling figure is said to represent President Theodore Roosevelt and Richard Harding Davis, the Ernie Pyle of an earlier day and, like Ernie, ever since the ideal of succeeding gen-

Dusty attics and basements are continually giving up forgotten masterpieces, and that is the history of "The Correspondent." Eastman recently discovered this dust-covered picture hanging on a nail in a storeroom

Research unearthed the fact that the forgotten picture had been commissioned by Eastman in 1904, during the Russo-Japanese War which Davis covered as a correspondent and Remington as an artist.

Hope Harding Davis (Mrs. Frank) Keh-

when the Eastman Kodak Company made its munificent gift. Mrs. Kehrig, born a year before her

father died in 1916, is a sparkling, witty woman, as one would expect of the daughter of Davis and Bessie McCoy, the most enchanting musical comedy actress of her day. If Davis was the Ernie Pyle of earlier wars, Bessie McCoy was the Mary Martin of a younger Broadway. in the opinion of Uncle Horace, the family expert.

Today's generation of news men knows only the glamorous legend of Davis, the first modern war correspondent. His story of the sack of Louvain by the Germans in World War I is still a great literary classic of news correspondence. The legend has obscured the hardships he encountered, and it came as a surprise to us to learn from his daughter that official censorship and governmental hamstringing of correspondents is noth-

ing new. During the Mexican uprisings of 1914 which he covered, Davis incurred the hearty dislike of William Jennings Bryan, then Secretary of State. At the outbreak of World War I, Bryan refused to accredit Davis to Kitchener's army. Davis subsequently covered the invasion of Belgium minus credentials, and consequently spent a fair portion of his time under

"At that time," said Mrs. Kehrig, "my father said, 'Under present working conditions, the usefulness of the correspondent is over. The very persons who want to hear the news and put themselves up as defenders of freedom of speech are the very ones who are making conditions in-

forthright daughter of Richard Harding Davis, "and realize that fashions in censorship have not changed since my fa (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON-Those close to the ailing President since his third major illness in three years have represented him as so determined to go to Paris for the meet ing of the NATO heads of government that only a flat order by his doctors on the ground of his health would keep him

The cynics tend to write this off as part of the buildup designed to persuade the public that he is recovering and concerned over his own role of leadership in the West. But this ignores an element in the Eisenhower drama of the past 15 years that has recurred again and again like the distinctive theme of a symphony. Not long before he flew to Europe in

June of 1942 to be commander of the American forces in the European Theater Mr. Eisenhower had been an obscure lieutenant colonel. In three years in Africa and Europe he became a worldwide In 1950 he was president of Columbia

University and not too happy in this civilian role. He was indignant when President Truman "drafted" him to return to Europe as supreme commander of the NATO forces in Europe. But once again in the European setting he emerged as the hero, inspiring and persuading, flying from one capital to another, the image of the crusader bright again. In 1955, after the depredations of the

late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the President's reputation had sagged. He was weary of the quarreling and the backbiting that seemed to reduce everything to futility and frustration. Then, in July of that year he flew to Geneva in Switzerland for the summit conference with Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

While the tangible results of that meet-

The personal magic could work again if he were to go to Paris for the NATO meeting so vital to infuse new spirit and new meaning into the Western alliance. This thought cannot have escaped the

With the vast apparatus of publicity that would be concentrated on the President in Paris, he would appear before the world as a hero once more. The risk is very real for a man who has had a mild stroke on top of a heart attack and a major abdominal operation. An ordinary individual would be harboring his strength in weeks of semi-invalidism, hoping thereby to avert another and more serious vascular upset,

Although he has led a more insulated life than any President in our time, Mr. Eisenhower cannot be unaware of the drastic alteration taking place in public attitudes toward him. Admiration compounded with sympathy had been the almost universal feeling up to the early summer of this year.

Then came the discovery of the huge overspending in the Department of Defense and the necessity for sweeping economy if the government was to stay under the debt ceiling. Twice last summer the President was asked in press conference if he regretted having run for a second term. During the first term he had avoided making the harsh decisions that seem inescapable in the second four years. His action in sending federal troops into Little Rock, which shook the entire South, was quickly followed by the sputniks and the dismaying doubt that the United States had lost the lead in the weapons race.

sader might erase all this. Or so the President and those around him would

His own fate to one side, there are practical reasons why it is important for him to go to Paris. He still has enormous prestige in Europe and he knows personally most of the NATO leaders. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

A return to Europe in the role of cru-

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dominates their own governmental policies and the Communist party doctrine? If prestige in the world is to be evaluated

and speak out against the atheism that

of the United States itself abroad is to be scientific skills, or even in perfecting something very important to be done to change world opinion.

Slowly but surely the real lesson of the sputniks and the missiles and the H-bombs will have to be learned. It is not the weapons themselves nor their potentiality and range of destruction which is most to be feared, but the hand that triggers their fatal journeys through space. Peoples

The question of armaments would be own leaders and could vote freely on

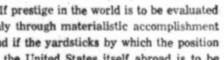
to give up its weapons. Self-preservation invokes a higher law than non-resistance and surrender to slavery. Only by isolating and bypassing the Khrushchevs and the gangsters at his side and by talking directly to the people of Soviet Russia can a program of "massive reconciliation" become effective. For no matter what are the secrets of outer space, the fact remains that, coming down to earth, the people of Soviet Russia and the peoples of all the rest of the world really want to live in peace.

roads are trying the "shock treatment" on the public as a means toward easing their passenger woes.

Last year the Pennsylvania and the New York Central let it be known they would seek a 50 per cent increase in first-class passenger fares. And the story got out that they hoped this might drive the Pullman passenger to the airlines. Recently the Baltimore & Ohio has filed petitions with the public service commissions of affected states for permission to discontinue passenger service between Baltimore and New York.

A number of eastern roads, in particular, have been incurring enormous losses on their passenger business. Part, the roads say, lies in the "subsidies" to com-

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only through materialistic accomplishment and if the yardsticks by which the position measured are solely those of a contest in weapons of destruction, then there is

alone can control impulsive rulers. come academic, indeed, if peoples everywhere were in control of their own governments. There would be no tension, no fear of sudden attack, no worry about missiles and sputniks if the people of Soviet Russia could at will choose their

national and international policies. It is no solution, of course, for one side

The opportunities are here to achieve peace, not by means of menacing weapons but through the aid of a spiritual power greater than anything man has ever wrought. For unhappily it is the "sputniks" of idealism which have somehow failed to get off the ground in an age still fascinated by the exploits of materialism. "Massive reconciliation" presents a great challenge. (Copyright, 1987, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

What Others Say

It looks as though some American rail-

The roads have been talking about these things for a long time. It may be they have come to the conclusion they must do something startling. If so, and if such 'shock treatment' brings about a reappraisal of transportation policy, the public as well as the railroads could bene-



"Fish or cut bait," remarked fishing pole. The time to quit is

Well, reluctantly, I made my Fishing is just too simple. I'm

first cast. Believe it or-zing!- going back to croquet. That's a

there was a silvery surge in the game of real skill.

"Operator! Why do I always get cut off just when I get my number ... ?"

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the go-

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Richard Harding Davis's only child,

rig, a truly statuesque beauty with auburn hair was present at the club

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ther's day."

It's Important For Ike To Be In Paris

President

hero of legendary stature.

ing were slim, it renewed the gleam. The President stood before the world as a man of peace, speaking the words of hope that peoples everywhere wanted to hear. After his return in the middle of a long vacation in Denver, the President suffered the heart attack that incapacitated him for many months.

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Baptist Temple Circles Have Meetings; Are Given Yule Party

leftovers were bared

Members of the Baptist Temple pale pink bows and a pink cloud each member of the house party WMU met at various places for formed a base for a choir of an- was presented with a Christmas study Tuesday morning and then gels in the center of the table. corsage of pink and gold by the all gathered at the home of Mrs. Golden tapers burned in holders hostess. Jack Haptonstall for a Christmas on each side of the arrangement.

Favors for guests were small Decor for the coffee was an an- Christmas stockings, each of gel theme, with a large white and which contained a Christmas wish. gold angel floating on a cloud of Mr. Haptonstall was assisted by pink above the table. A white floor Mrs. A. R. Posey, Mrs. Tom Bucklength cloth was caught with tiny ner and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt;

Hilarious Book Reviewed For Spoudazio Fora

Mrs. Ennis Cochran's review of Wright's observations on modern a book by Sylvia Wright entertain- children, illnesses, and recipes ed members of the Spoudazio Fora Study Club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John H. King, with Mrs. James Jones

'Get Away From Me With Those will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Christmas Presents" proved to be an hilarious discourse on those ice. Mrs. Cochran, hospitality so-called useful and dual-purpose gifts which are quite likely to become useless and evesores. Miss the usual Christmas basket.

Past Matrons **Elect Officers**

New officers were elected by the Past Matrons Club at a Christmas dinner meeting of the group Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. George Hall. Cohostesses with Mrs. Hall were Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. C. R. McClenny.

Mrs: McClenny will assume responsibility as president. To serve holiday season when the two Represident; Mrs. Euta Hall, secre- ning tary; Mrs. Willard Read, treasurer; and Mrs. George Hall, re-

Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. J. D. Benson form the visitation committee, and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. James Brooks and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike were ap- North Ward P-TA pointed to the telephone commit

lars to the Cheer Fund this year. A turkey dinner was served to 37. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey offered the tor of the Northside Baptist prayer of thanksgiving.

theme and there was a large school. His topic was "What the Christmas tree. Place cards were Christmas Tree Signifies. baskets of candies Mrs. Brooks made the favors which were tiny program of music and the Christangels with Christmas bells.

and Mrs. R. J. Michael will be Jean Fannin. Teachers of the hostesses for the next meeting, groups are Mrs. Arlis Yater and

Ritual Given For XI Mu Member

Mrs. Odell Womack gave the order of the rose ritual to Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tommy Gage, when the Xi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met. A review of the charm school which the group will sponsor, was Pastor Leads Study, given and a special prize was given to Mrs. Charles Tompkins. Eighteen attended.

Elbow P-TA Hears A Christmas Story, Play tinued the study from the book

"The Story of God's Trees" was read by Mrs. Ray Shortes as Tuesday night at the school cafe-

Mrs. Thomas Kirkpatrick, president, led the meeting at which reports were heard from delegates to the state convention in Galveston. Fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Russel Howle presented a playlet entitled "Frosty the Snowman. Also on the program were a num ber of seventh and eighth grade students who were heard in a question and answer period.

The group voted to send representatives to the organizational meeting for a P-TA County Council which will be held in Gay Hill at 6 p.m. Dec. 17. The P-TA Christmas program will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 in the school cafeteria. Approximately 50 attended. The next meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

Mary Martha Class Has Christmas Party

Members of the Mary Martha Class of First Baptist Church gathered Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. T. Abbott for a Christmas party. Decorations fol-

lowed the yule theme.

Mrs. R. B. Abernathy presided for the brief business meeting, after which the Christmas story was related by Mrs. E. J. Mann. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Sammy Sain, Mrs. Glenn

Smith, and Mrs. Mildred Agee were introduced as guests. Fruit cake and coffee were served to

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. M. M. Mancill at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14.

Study Club Party

There were 18 present.

COAHOMA-The 1941 Study Mix, Match Set Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann to have a Chrstmas program and party. A book review, Cricket on the Hearth, was given by Mrs. James Barr. woolen. Mix and match with Gifts from the party will be given to the Big Spring State Hospital. The next meeting will be Jan. 6th in the High School library.

DOEs Set Party Date BPO Does will have their an-York 18, N. Y. nual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. S. V. Jordan, 1508 Tucson. There will sewing magazine for every woman be an exchange of gifts, each to cost not more than one dollar.

All Does are requested to attend.

Like cooked dried fruit? Then try teaming apricots, figs and pears in a compote,

Like cooked dried fruit? Then try group, which met at the Midland in a compote,

coffee, were as follows: HORACE BUDDIN

Mrs. Lorraine Sims opened the meeting of the Horace Buddin Circle. when the group met in the home of Mrs. Menvil Click. All members took part in the study of the book, "Work In Africa" and plans were to continue

to teach at that time. The group voted to take candy and a program to the Big Spring State Hospital to present for the patients some time next week. concocted from a bachelor girl's Six members and a guest were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs.

for the Christmas party for members and their guests. The event

man, reported on the yule party study from the book, "Continent for Handicapped Children which is in Commotion." set for Dec. 18. The children have The nine present were dismissed Have Dinner; set for Dec. 18. The children have with prayer by Mrs. M. S. War-

with prayer and gave the devo-

Rebekahs Plan Gifts To Hospitals, Homes

Mrs. John Hill, project chair- tion, Mrs. Rex Greenwood led the

Plans were made for gifts to | was made by the group at their

The club voted to give five dol- Hears Rev. Murray

Church, spoke to the North Ward Decorations were in the holiday P-TA Tuesday afternoon at the Wilson and Mrs. Neal Marsh.

mas story. Commentators were Mrs. Tom Helton, Sue Nelson Judy White, Wanda Bailey and time and place to be announced. Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, whose room

College Baptist WMS

Theme of the lesson was the commission as given in the Old Testaa devotion for the Elbow P-TA ment. Scriptures read with the lesson traced the passing of the commission from Abraham through the ages to God's people of today. Mrs. Bartlett dismissed the seven



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Meetings, which preceded the

the study at the church Tuesday

Final arrangements were made Richard Grimes. EVAN HOLMES

A devotion taken from the Lord's Prayer was presented for the at the Elks Club, with buffet serv- Evan Holmes Circle of Baptist Temple when members met Tueschairman, is in charge. This year day morning in the home of Mrs. the club voted to contribute to the Otto Couch. Cheer Fund rather than make up | The hostess opened the meeting

various institutions during the meeting Tuesday evening at the 100F Hall. A box of canned food with her are Dorothy Driver, vice bekah Lodges met Tuesday eve- ly.

the holiday season. The decision Club.

The two fifth grades gave the

Mrs. E. L. Fannin reported on the convention held in Galveston. A social hour was held following the meeting, which 60 attended.

The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, meeting Monday morning at the church with the College Baptist WMS, con-

members with prayer.



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will also be taken to a needy fami-Mrs. Claude Gilliland, noble

Gifts of money to the Children's grand, presided for the meeting Home at Corsicana and the Home which was attended by forty. Mrs. for the Aged at Ennis will be sent H. W. Byerley was elected to the by Big Spring Rebekah Lodge for advisory board of the Theta Rho

Mrs. Bobby West and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fite were elected to Refreshments were served by

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS conducted at John A. Kee Rebekah camels. Lodge Tuesday night for Amelia

children are to bring food, for a State Hospital. Dinner will be

TUESDAY evening.. Mrs. Neil Bryant was

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Las Artistas Entertain At

Tuesday evening at the Howard ored Mrs. Paul Munden, members as guests.

membership. A total of 42 sick vis- cedar with gourds, yucca blooms homes in other towns. its was recorded. All members of and dried flowers, gilded, and addthe drill team are requested to ed to the arrangement. The head Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Melvin Witter evening. attend next Tuesday, when initi-table held a dried arrangement and Mrs. Bill Tubb, and they ation ceremonies will be conduct- of yucca, grasses, flowers and presented the honorees with Christgourds placed in a piece of gilded driftwood, combined with figurines Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. Earl of a camel and a driver. Registration table held a small

In charge of the dinner were completed the decoration. Blank, past president of Rebekah Mrs. Dalton Conway, Mrs. E. A.

Assemblies of the World. The cere- Jones, Mrs. William Row and mony was directed by Mrs. Barney Hughes, funeral marshal.
Family Night will be held Tuesday, and members are reminded by Mrs. B. L. LeFever, who was a Wayland Yateses Next week for four days the to bring a gift for patients at the presented with a gift of jewelry. Members and guests joined in basket for a needy family. Ar- served to the Rebekahs, Odd Fel- singing Christmas carols led by rangements were made for the lows and their families at 6:30 James Furlong. Rex Browning, home room parties to be given at p.m. There will also be a short president of the club, was mistress

Altar Society Prepares For Children's Party

Members of the St. Thomas Al- friends will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. NSA Time Change tar Society, meeting Tuesday eve- 28 at Cosden Country Club. Adplans for the children's Christmas party, which will begin with a Father Wm. J. Moore, assorted voted to change the time of meetthe children of the parish and their

parents are invited. For the party, each child will bring a wrapped gift marked for either a girl or a boy. These will be distributed to underprivileged children.

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard and Mrs. B. A. Villereal are cochairmen for the event, and are being assisted by Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. Andy Lavell. All women of the church are invited to help with

decorations at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at It was announced that the annual holiday dance and social for

Officers Installed By BRT Auxiliary At Dinner Meeting

Following a banquet at the Howard House Tuesday night, which was a Christmas gift to them from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Ladies Auxiliary assembled in the Elks Hall for installation of officers for 1958. Mrs. Albert Smith, president,

The new slate includes Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, president; Mrs. O. Wasson, vice president; Mrs. E. O. Hicks, secretary; Mrs. Frank Powell, treasurer; Mrs. J. P. Meador, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Moore, conductress; Mrs. C. E. Brown, warden; Mrs. B. N. Ralph outer guard; Mrs. A. J. Cain, in ner guard; and Mrs. Joe Nixon, pianist. S. V. Jordan was installed as counselor, and Mrs. Albert

lar to each of the residents in the Auxiliary Home in Illinois. Following the session, which was

Members voted to send one dol

Smith is past president.

C. Knowles of Elkhart, member of the local group, was a guest. Hostesses were Mrs. Powell, 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. J. T. Allen, and Mrs. C. G. Barnett.

Like cooked dried fruit? Then try review of "My Fair Lady" for the

ning in the Church Hall, completed mission will be one dollar per couple or one dollar, stag. The 12 women present,

and prepared clothing for shipment overseas. The garments were Thursdays at 5 p.m., Mrs. J. R

Janey Beard Honoree For **Bridal Tea**

Janey Beard, bride - elect of Lewis Puckett, was complimented change and the election of officers with a bridal shower Tuesday will be held. with a bridal shower Tuesday evening in Fellowship Hall of Hillcrest Baptist Church, Miss Beard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Beard.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Terry Carter, who presented them to the honoree, her mother, and her sister, Mrs. Travis Balch. A crystal candelabrum with red frosted candles centered the refreshment table which was laid with a Madeira cloth. Also at the center were sprays of greenery with white carnations, gold bells, and white wedding bells. Mrs. Jim Smith presided at the silver tea

Sherry Beard was at the guest register, which held a brandy snifter filled with Christmas baubles, Mrs. Dan Simpson played piano selections throughout the entertaining hours, 7:30 to 9. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Floyd Henderson.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. W. D. Arnold, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Glenda Watkins, Audrey Arnold, Jeanette Johnson, and Evelyn Hardin, The honoree wore a blue taffeta sheath which was accented with a white carnation corsage.

Investiture Service

An investiture service was held Tuesday afternoon at Airport School for Joyce Schalasny when attended by 29, gifts were ex-changed from a table decorated girls made and decorated Christwith a gumdrop tree. The refresh- mas stockings and planned a ment table was covered with a Christmas party to be given Tuesholiday cloth and featured a day. Each girls is to bring a small Christmas arrangement. Mrs. M. gift for exchange at the party C. Knowles of Elkhart, member of which will be at the home of Mrs. Luther Ingram, 400 Mesquite at

Sorority Tea Given

Kappa Gamma Sorority attended the Christmas tea in Midland SatBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed. Dec. 11, 1957 3-B

Christmas Program Presented For Junior Woman's Forum

Mrs. Clyde Angel was guest | becca, 'daughter of the Bethlehem | ed with tiny angels holding musiluncheon. The affair was given at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. Angel told a story of Re-

Tall Talkers **Guest Night** Party Given

Husbands of members joined other guests for the dinner given Tuesday evening by the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club at the Of-

Mrs. Leland Younkin welcomed guests, and Mrs. Andrew Terpening served as hostess for the evening. Table games were directed sang Christmas carols, directed in Hobbs on Nov. 30. by Mrs. Ruth Burnam and accompanied by Mrs. Dean Holmes. Dinner was served buffet style following a cocktail hour. Guests were seated at tables bearing runners of cedar, marked with clusters of balls, figurines of reindeer, carolers, mailboxes and angels. The arrangement on the head table was of a gold Christmas tree with red balls and angel hair. Red streamers from the tree combined with gold balls and hurricane

About 60 were present for the

Three Are Honored At Coffee Given Holiday Party In Wright Home

A coffee, given in the home of hosts for a Christmas dinner Mrs. Bruce Wright, Tuesday, hon-House, with husbands or wives of R. L. Davis and Mrs. William Shropshire. All three will leave Tables held runners of gilded Big Spring soon to make their Hostesses for the party were

mas corsages. Refreshments were served from a table in white, pink and silver. with cedar, snowed in pink, used Christmas tree and a grouping of with pink and silver balls and gram of Christmas music. Charter draping services were the Three Wise Men with their spires as the central arrangement.

106 Dixie, are the parents of a auditorium for a Christmas prodaughter, Janelle Kaye, born at gram to which the public is 4 p. m. Tuesday at Malone-Hogan cordially invited. Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. present the program under the and Mrs. Arch Yates of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kincaid, also the music department. of Abilene, are the maternal grandparents.

The National Secretaries Association, meeting in the Cosden ings to the second and fourth collected during the Thanksgiving Asbury presented a proposed budget to the group; Mrs. Veta Reed, a guest, was present.

T&P Council Party

Members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council will have a Christmas party at the Settles Hotel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock Members are to bring gifts to ex-

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rangement in pink and silver.

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state hospital on Dec. 19. Mrs.

John Fort Jr. and Mrs. Paul Mun-

den will wrap gifts at the hospital,

Mrs. Ward was presented as

corresponding secretary for the

club, and she reported on the Jab-

berwock recently sponsored by the

forum as a benefit for the project

Mrs. Bob Dyer told of the

Thanksgiving basket which was

presented to a needy family, and

plans were discussed for gather-

ing food, clothing and toys for a

Further plans were made for the

party to be given for the two sixth

grades at Lakeview School, Date

was set for Dec. 20 at 2:15 p.m.

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family at Christmas.

at the school.

after the holidays.

with the festivities.

speaker for the Junior Woman's inn-keeper, who gave her white cal scores, and they were seated Forum Tuesday at a Christmas doves to the Christ Child on the at tables centered with pink and night of His birth. The speaker told of traditions silver runners of cedar and Christmas balls. Two large candles were

of Christmas and discussed carols used with the runner. Head table and decorations as part of that was decorated with a similar artradition. Reading selections from 'Let's Keep Christmas", Mrs. Angel closed with the hope that her to the party to be given at the listeners "will not spend Christmas and will not observe the holiday," but that they "will keep Christmas.

and Mrs. Jerry Ward will assist Guests found their places mark-

Couple Weds In Hobbs, N. M.; To Make Home There

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth Craton are at home in Hobbs. by Mrs. Terpening; the group N. M., following their marriage The bride is the former Patsy Ann Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mildred Craton of

Bowlegs, Okla. Attending as maid of honor was Monita Apple of Fort Worth; best man was George Craton, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Craton is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended North Texas State College.

She is now employed by Bishop Canyon Uranium Corp. The bridegroom, who has served two years in the United States Army, is a graduate of Bowlegs, Okla., High School and of East Central State College, Ada, Okla.

Mrs. Shive Directs Games At Party Of Lions Auxiliary

Mrs. Ed Shive directed games for the auxiliary of the Evening Lions Club when they met for dinner at the Wagon Wheel Tuesday

Spruce and candles were used for the decorations on the tables. Toys, clothing and food were brought for a needy family. Mrs. Roy Rosene introduced guests and Mrs. Bobby Robbins gave a pro-Mrs. Wayne Parmenter was the A silver service and pink napkins winner of the floating prize in the

Public Invited To

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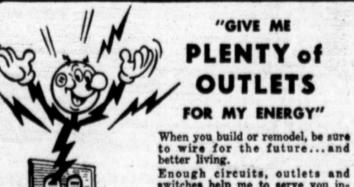
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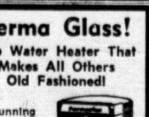
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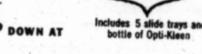
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Hiroshima Atom **Bombing Vet Ruled Innocent**

ABILENE, Tex. W-World War II hero Claude R. Eatherly was acquitted yesterday of charges of burglarizing two post offices. Eatherly, 39, a former Air Force

major, said he would return to his home at Van Alystyne, Tex., and "try to go to work if someone France lived near the end of will give me a job."

reason of insanity. Eatherly, who was decorated

atomic bomb raids at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, has been a mental patient at Veterans Administration hospitals several times since his discharge in 1947. Alvin D. Crews, 29, Abilene, Tex., who was tried with him on the same charges, was convicted. Judge Joe Estes sentenced him to

counts in the charge. Eatherly piloted a B29 reconnaissance plane in the atomic years and centuries went by. bomb raids on Japan. A psychia-trist testified during the trial that Eatherly had a guilt complex and

Eatherly was mentally unbalanced ceilings. at the time the post offices were burglarized April 30, 1956.

Data Flow Cited As Pay TV Bar

WASHINGTON (#) - Harold E. the public.

"Free television runs in the direction of encouraging total cirpaid television tends to place lim- day in a nationwide referendum grown on acreage allotted. They itations upon this desirable object for the 1958 crop.

munications Bar Assn., that it universal understanding.

The Federal Communications Commission has announced plans to allow tests of pay TV.



Uncle Ray:

Workmen Found "Old Man Of Cro-Magnon"

By RAMON COFFMAN

Perigueux, France-As I have said, the Stone Age people who the last glacial age in Europe. To A federal court jury acquitted a large extent, the glacier had him of charges that he burglarized melted away. The weather was post offices at View and Avoca, better than it had been during the thousands of years before thousands of years before.

There still were cold winters but the caves protected the Crofor his part in the world's first Magnon folk from the worst of the sion in the middle of each one hunted various wild animals, including deer, bison and antelopes. They used bows and arrows, as well as stone-pointed spears. The hunters may have stored away

three years in prison on both next, kept growing longer as the to bring down.

once said he felt responsible for ists of the Old Stone Age. Several of animals which they hoped to killing 100,000 persons at Hiro- of the caves near Perigueux con- shoot with their arrows during the tain pictures, including paintings, next hunting season. Psychiatrists also said they felt on the walls and even on the For TRAVEL section of your

they used to light their caves have been found hereabouts. These are simple affairs, with a depres-



Deer and fish engraved on an antler by a Cro-Magnon man.

winter winds. We know that they Oil taken from animal fat was employed as fuel for the stone lamps. Q. What was reason for making

pictures on the walls of caves? A. There probably were several reasons. Hunters may have desome of their game for use during sired to make records of the anithe coldest months of the year. mals they brought from their The open season, from the end of hunting trips, also of animals one winter to the start of the which they had seen but had failed

The theory has been advanced Q. Did the Cro-Magnons make that the pictures were made for pictures on the wall of their caves? "magical" purposes. It is possible A. Yes, they were the chief art- that some artists painted pictures

Cotton, Rice Men Fellows, president of the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters, said today he thinks pay television might result in limiting the flow of information to the public.

COLLEGE STATION (Cotton) Under the quota system, farmculation of total information," and rice farmers in Texas ap- ers may market only that portion Fellows said, "and, contrariwise, proved marketing quotas yester- of their 1958 production which is

"If for no other reason, I find counties voted 36,943 to 5,672 for Without quotas, the su this sufficient cause to take issue continuing marketing quotas and with the proponents of paid TV." acreage allotments on upland cot- el drops to 50 per cent. Fellows also said, in a speech prepared for the Federal Com-

kind's survival is to be found in outcome which was 86.7 per cent in favor of the controls.

> tinue controls on the rice crop with nounced a decision on cotton, 35 votes challenged. In a separate referendum for 78 per cent, growers of extra long staple cot- The votes: Upland cotton (21 ton, farmers in the 10 producing states)-209.829 for quotas, 15,822

counties of the Pecos-El Paso area approved controls 353 to 34 with no challenged votes.

are thus eligible for price support Farmers in all 247 producing loans at a level between 75 and

Without quotas, the support lev Meanwhile, the country's cotton and rice growers okayed imposi-Officials said 286 ballots were tion of marketing quotas on their appears the only hope for man-challenged but couldn't change the 1958 crops by lopsided margins. The Agriculture Department has announced in 1958 rice will be sup-Farmers in the 23 producing ported at 75 per cent of parity, counties voted 1,373 to 214 to con- as it was this year. It hasn't an-

Extra long staple cotton (six

which was supported this year at

148 against. Rice (13 states)-6,048 for and

Prince Grins At Lampooning

LONDON M - Prince Philip looked on with a game grin last night as a group of Britain's zaniest comedians lampooned his re-cent TV talk on science.

The performance at a postmid night charity show marked a new high in the current trend toward cozier relations between the royal family and the public. Officials of Buckingham Palace had approved he skit in advance. TV comedian Peter Cavanagh,

who impersonated the prince, said uniform and a blond wig simulatas far as he knew it was the first ing the prince's receding hairline,

the palace. Cavanagh, decked out in naval Year.

ing the prince's receding hairline, family had been impersonated in burlesqued the prince's telecast public with prior approval from last June explaining the purpose of the International Geophysical

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DiPaolo, who owns an area of farm land at the international border, has been bickering with Vermont officials since last summer over rights to the stretch of road on the Canadian side. He has built blockades across the road periodically but residents of the area have torn them down.

He felled trees across the road last week, forcing residents of the area to make a long detour when traveling between the Vermont towns of North Troy and East Richford

DiPaolo originally demanded \$10,000 from the Vermont govern-The road has been in existence for decades.

Coeds Ordered To 'Freeze Up'

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (P-Coeds at Purdue University's Shealy Hall had orders today to limit good-night kisses on dates to one, keep t as short as possible and display little or no emotion.

The "new college social order" announced by Shealy's head resident, Miss Valerie Heavey, put a limit on kissing and recommended handshaking instead. Violations will bring summons before the Board of Standards for Coeds.

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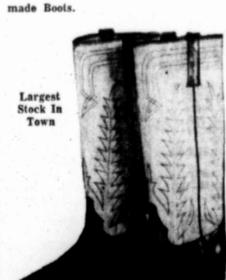


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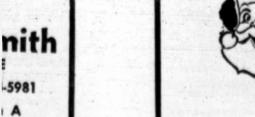














6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 11, 1957

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Paces Nalley-Pic bowling lea to Anderson weekend. In mak Nalley-Pick Drive In, 3 and Storage Music, 2-1. In other Inn won Mitchell Va a forfeit fr Hester's Of Cauble Gar Mitchell of 961. Nal and progregate. Ande with 2730. Among t of Park Int Bishop of with 594.

Hester's r high, follow by Vince P Lue Best women wi Sugar Bro registered Park Inn of 220 while came in w Shirley converted 4-5 and 5-8 Next wee Drive In, ter's, Mitc clashes wit challenges

Standing Team
Nalley-Pickle
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Colc Gar GARDE second qu City Bear day night home club

The Ca four point mission. Stanton game, 52 scored on ond round For Ga liams sco Calverley Mary Ash For de Mary Ast

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The 6-feet-6 senior, Big Spring's candidate for all-state honors, tossed in 47 points, one more than he got in one game of the Brownwood tournament last year.

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Jan experienced only ordinary success from the field, getting only 12 field goals, but accounted for 23 points on gratis pitches, also a record. He missed nine other-opportunities from the penalty line. Loudermilk was taken out of action but once and then only briefly. Coach Johnny Johnson experimented with the remainder of his lineup, however. In all, he

used 12 players. Big Jan has now scored 126 points in five games (four of which the Steers have won) for a game average of 25.1 points a game. The same Monterey club (4-3 after last night) held him to 12 points in Lubbock.

Only one other Steer hit in double figures. That was Jimmy Evans, who had 11 points. Bill Boyd of the Plainsmen also hit 11. Dick Deilke, who lead the Plainsmen in scoring, was limited

STEERS (76) F	g	Ft-	M	Pf	Tp
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J. Evans	5	. 1	. 4	2	11
Loudermilk	12	23	. 9	2	47
Thompson	0	3	. 1	5	3
P. Hollis	1	1	. 0	2	- 3
Satterwhite	0	3	. 1	5	3
Kenney	0		. 0	0	0
Clendenin	2	2	. 2	2	6
Greene	0	2	. 0	4	2
B. Evans	0	0	. 0	2	0
Wolk	0	1	. 1	1	. 1
LeFevre	0	0	. 0	1	0
Totals	20	36	-18	30	76
MONTEREY (46)	F	Ft-	M	Pf	Tp
Calvert	2	2	- 2	4	6
Boyd	3	- 5	- 2	4	11
Deilke	2	3	. 0	5	7
Harrison	1	1	- 2	5	3
Martin	2	. 3	-3	5	7
Hutson	2	- 2	4	2	6
Eagan	0	. 1	- 2	- 5	1
Luedecke	0	0	- 0	0	0
Moran	1	3	- 3	4	5
McCrumman	0	. 0	- 1	2	0
Totals	13	20	-19	36	46
TOTALS					
Score by quarters:					
		14	39	57	76

Norman White Paces Circuit

Nalley-Pickle held onto a sixgame lead in the Clover Mixed bowling league, despite a 2-1 loss to Anderson Music Company last

In makeup matches earlier, and Storage had subdued Anderson the high school gymnasium here tack with a dozen points. Doug Music, 2-1. In other regular games, Park Tuesday night.

a forfeit from Nutt Drive In and also featured the high school team Hester's Office Supply turned back and wasn't completed until well Cauble Garage.

Among the men, Norman White half off the visitors. of Park Inn had a 599 series. Bob high, followed by the 227 posted by Vince Best of Mitchell's.

Lue Best of Mitchell's led the women with a 602 aggregate. Sugar Brown of Anderson Music registered a 570. June White of Park Inn had a single game effort of 220 while Vera Dozier of Nutt's came in with a 210.

4-5 and 5-8-10. Next week, Dibrell's meets Nutt Drive In, Anderson opposes Hester's, Mitchell Van and Storage clashes with Park Inn and Cauble ers-Benny Carver, Gilbert Bell challenges Nalley-Pickle.

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The game was exceedingly only to Plainview this season, next rough. A total of 66 fouls were see action in the Andrews tourna-called, 36 on Monterey. The ment this weekend, meeting Ker-Plainsmen lost four boys trying to mit in a first round game.

The Longhorns, who have lost



It's Different Now

George Mikan, once a great player, now a coach, argues a point for his Minneapolis Lakers with referees Mendy Rudolph, left, and

FOR 7TH IN ROW

HC Rips Ranger After Slow Start

Carver was the only player

Five Teams Enter

Industrial League

It appears now the YMCA In-

dustrial basketball league will consist of five teams and that

play will get under way Dec. 19

Four teams had representatives

at Tuesday's organization meeting

it wanted to be included in any

in the Lakeview gym.

HCJC's basketball legions and Delbert Shirey - had nine warmed up after a slow first half each. Nalley-Pickle had blanked Nutt to thrash a game but inept Rangfoul out during the game. Drive In, 3-0; while Mitchell Van er Junior College outfit, 76-42, in Jordan came in for eight.

past 10:30 p.m.

Mitchell had the top team game | The Jayhawks, who now have of 961. Nalley-Pickle posted a 919 won seven straight games and and progressed to a 2703 aggre- who compete in the San Antonio gate. Anderson Music was close, tournament this weekend, could score only 23 points in the first Coach Harold Davis tried any

Bishop of Mitchell's was next number of combinations in the fiwith 594. Howard Brown of nal period and all seemed to Hester's registered a 293 game click. In the final 20 minutes of play, the local collegians made an incredible 53 points. So good was the Hawk defense

or so impotent the Ranger offense that the visitors hit only nine field goals. They went the first six minutes of the second half without scoring a point. Ranger had 24 Shirley Bishop of Mitchell's free tosses, however, and missed converted the only two splits, the on seven other tries from the pen-

Only two Hawks hit in the double figures-Tommy Zinn had 16 and Mike Musgrove 10. Three oth-

Luedee Booked

TAMPA, Fla. &-Freeswinging Jerry Luedee, a tree surgeon when he's not boxing, will try to cut down Yvon Durelle tonight in a light heavyweight fight.

Cold Second Period Costs Garden City Cage Quintet

GARDEN CITY (SC) - A cold | nie Rhodes 20 for Stanton

The Cats could manage only four points in the second period and fell behind, 33-22, at the inter-Stanton also won the girls'

scored only four points in the second round of that one. For Garden City, Wanda Williams scored 15 points, as did Jo

Calverley. Pat Carr had three and Mary Asbill two. For defense, Darlene Hanson, Mary Asbill, Pat Saunders and Joan Maxwell showed to advantage for Garden City.

Linda Glaze scored 24 and John-

second quarter cost the Garden In the boys' game, Bobby Fish-City Bearcats dearly here Tues- er tallied 17 points for Garden day night as Stanton nipped the City while Denis Calverley had 13. Rodney DeNoon kept Stanton out front with a 22-point effort. Garden City plays Klondike in

won-lost record, have seen games game, 52-35. Garden City also decided by one point in five of their last six outings. The Garden City girls' boast a

GARDEN CITY (58)—Dennis Calverley 6-1-13: Milton Mow 0-1-1: Bobby Fisher 8-1-17: Harold Jones 2-3-7: Lloyd Jones 3-8-14: Frank Murphy 3-0-6. Totals 22-14-58. STANTON (59)—Rodney DeNoon 9-4-22: Rodney Myrick 7-2-16: Jimmy Miller 2-1-5: Loie Badgett 2-1-5: D. Pollock 4-3-11. To-tals 24-11-59. Score by quarters:

game, Bobo Hardy of the Y Lamesa Turns Back **Odessa Ector Five**

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LAMESA (SC)-Lamesa defeat ed Odessa Ector in two basket-Garden City Friday night. ball games here last night, win-The Bearcats, who have a 4-3 ning the varsity contest, 74-53, and the "B" game also, 52-42. Jackie McKinney hit for 21 points for the Tornadoes, Gail Courtney had 16 for Ector.

McMurry Edged

STEPHENVILLE (SC) - Roger McQuary connected on a short jump shot in the final five sec-18 22 40 58 the McMurry Papooses, 72-71.



Belt Turns Up

The John L. Suffivan \$10,000 diamond and gold belt, made in Boston in 1887, has been found in Hammond. Ind., where an 84-year-old ex-sign painter sought to sell it through a classified advertisement.

Defeat A Good Teacher, Says Cal May Leave Coast Knott, 48-42 ACC's Jackson

do not reflect a team's mett

Jackson, coach of the great Bobdinner honoring the gridders.

"You can learn more from defeat than from victory if you have the right attitude," said

in particular and athletics in general for teaching boys that they have to be a vital segment of society, and that it is the man who makes a contribution who is remembered.

words of praise for his boys, declaring that he never had a group of boys who came nearer maximum effort all the time.

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nity with honor.

Bobcats Thrashed By Colorado City

third win of the season.

shortly after the half.

Walter Rogers sank two with the Wolves leading 38 to 32 to bring the Bobcats within two points of the front running Wolves.

Weaver added a FG apiece to tist; and George Callarman, one-time Schreiner regular - all of whom make it 42 to 36 and the final two played against each other last season - are now pointer by Bobcat David Senter James Holt led the Ranger at- was too little and too late. Rogers scored 12 for the Bob-

> Colorado City won the "B" game 35 to 33, with Shorty Thomason scoring 17 for the winners.

ODESSA (SC)-Odessa dropped Tom S. Lubbock here Tuesday night in a non-conference basketball tilt, 48-43. Tommy McMorris scored 16,

19-12, 26-23, and 43-31. It was Lub- he refuses, it will be the ax. bock's number two defeat in sev-

Circuit On Friday BERKELEY, Calif. A - The issue of University of California withdrawal from the Pacific Coast Conference goes before the board of regents for decision Friday in Los Angeles.

regents on conference developments.

to take up golf to save his legs.

to Big Spring's HCJC.

training at Fort Sill, Okla.

cording to a Washington survey.

who hails from El Paso.

Nesbit, Arkansas (Big Sandy).

Howard Payne basketball team.

HUGH DEVORE

tween the two schools.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Ty Cobb, the famed ex-baseball player, has advised Ted Williams

Those who saw the Temple Junior College basketball tourna-

Panola boasted a six-point lead on the Wranglers in the wan-

Odessa will be tough in the upcoming West Zone race, not to

Gary Roberson of Midland, a 6-5 transfer from TCU, becomes

Roy Harris, the Houston boxer, will do his six months of Army

When Army and Navy met in football recently, proceeds from the

Cameron, Okla., beat Decatur Baptist College, 62-51, in the finals

A total of 3,378,624 words were sent over Western Union wires

Basketball, which attracts more paying customers than any other

No fewer than 11 Texas boys will be competing in the East-

The lone Texan on the East squad is Dave Bourland of Army,

The state's representatives on the West squad include Willie

Dewveall, SMU (Weatherford); Bobby Jack Oliver, Baylor (Abi-

lene); Jerry Cornelison, SMU (Temple); Clyde Ledbetter, Baylor

(Conroe); Charles Moore, Texas Tech (Lubbock); Larry Cowart,

Baylor (San Antonio); Charley Jackson, SMU (Paris); Jim Shof-

ner, TCU (Rush); Stu Vaughan, Utah (San Angelo); and Gerald

Pennsylvania leads the East with six home staters chosen.

Eagles To Unload

Their Head Coach

Birds are 4-7.

of Georgia.

Al Kloven, HCJC ex-cager; John Guice, formerly of Decatur Bap-

Garland Kennon of the University of Texas and Center was

West Shrine football game at San Francisco the Saturday before

sport in the country, ranks no better than fifth as a "favorite play

sport" for American youngsters between the ages of eight and 19, ac-

sale of programs alone came to \$111,500, which was split evenly be-

eligible for the West Zone race two days before the Wranglers

ing moments of the game but didn't stall the ball. Odessa went on

to win and progressed to the finals, where it lost in an overtime

ment say Odessa JC was lucky to get by Panola JC.

mention the Jan. 2-3-4 Howard College tournament.

face the Hawks for the first time in conference play.

of the Decatur basketball tournament, held last weekend.

by writers covering the last World Series - a record.

New Year's - 10 for the West and one for the East.

chosen but he will be with his club in the Sugar Bowl.

California will have only six native sons in the game

Add statistics you can deposit in File 13:

Oliver Jackson, Abilene Christian College track coach, told the Big Spring High School football squadmen here Monday.

by Morrow and for many years a football coach, was speaker at the First Baptist Brotherhood annual

Jackson, "You have to master the art of self-discipline, have desire, and realize that games and races are won out of season." He praised the game of football

Al Milch, coach, had warm

Moreover, said Milch, the fact that four of the opponents made

bi-district play-offs and two have excellent chances of being state champions is evidence that the quality of opposition booked was

he added, this was the first squad on which he did not have at least

Honored with Milch and the boys were members of the coaching staff. Bob Whipkey, Brotherhood president, welcomed the young guests, saying they had represented their school and commu-

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's Wolves defeated the San Angelo Bobcats Tuesday night at Colorado City 42 to 38 for their

Colorado City held a narrow lead-18 to 17 at halftime, but the Bobcats took a four point lead The Wolves blunted the rally and

went ahead to lead 32 to 29 at the three quarter post.

Marion Flippin and Raymond

cats to lead in scoring honors. Inn won over Dibrell's, 3-0: The contest was played as a Mitchell Van and Storage accepted part of a double header which

Mike King scored 12 for San

Odessa Decisions Tom S., 48 To 43

PHILADELPHIA .- The Phila- | change. I do not intend to resign. delphia Eagles will unload Coach I never have considered such a

Vince McNally, general manag-

er, already has drawn up a list

Jim Tatum, North Carolina men-

tor; Buch Shaw of the U.S. Air

Force Academy; and Wally Butts

Devore would be the fourth

coach fired by the current Eagles

Devore's job was reported in

jeopardy as early as last summer.

But the club owners were reluctant

their rookie-studded squad would

Things got worse instead of bet-

42-7 lacing by Washington was the

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Dr. Clark Kerr, chancellor, and Dr. Glenn Seaborg, PCC faculty representative, will report to the

These include what Dr. Kerr and Dr. Seaborg re gard as rejection by the PCC's San Francisco meet-

ing last week of most of the five-point program of in tercollegiate sports standards proposed by the regents

One of the better known Big Spring footballers is failing every tive July 1, 1959.

Hugh Devore at the end of this Devore was signed to a three-National Football League season. year contract in January 1956 aft-A reliable source said Devore er Jim Trimble was dismissed. would be paid off for the final Last season, his first at the helm. year of this three-year contract. the Eagles won 3, lost 8, tied 1 The club reportedly will try to get and finished last in the NFL's

David Harris 11, in leading the the affable former Notre Dame Eastern Conference. This year, Broncs to quarter advantages of star and coach to resign; but if with one more game to play, the Devore said, "There has been en games, and Odessa's third vic- no intimation by anyone in the front office of an impending of possible successors, including

Forsan Buffaloes Defeat Wildcats In 2 Overtimes

FORSAN (SC) - The Forsan | needed to forge past the visitors Buffs tipped the Water Valley 47-42. at the Y and another sent word Wildcats in a double-overtime cage contest here Tuesday night,

The five are Nabors' Paint Trailing by seven points with Store, Elliott Drug, Mort Denton two minutes to play in the regula-Pharmacy, Cosden and an untion game, the Buffs rallied to pull named team which, as yet, has the game from the fire.

With his team behind 37-38, Roy Entry fee per team will be \$40 Newsom sank a charity toss to and it is payable before the first the two teams into an overtime. Again in the overtime, Forsan boards. fell behind, but then tied it up in

In the girls' game, Water Val- to discharge him because they ley decisioned the home team, 39feared fan reaction to the frequent 30, behind Tubby Munn's 31 points. coaching changes. They hoped

Valley led at halftime, 24-20. Sherri Fletcher and Gaye Hues- click and make the firing unnectis scored 12 each for Forsan. Outstanding players for the girls were guards Linda Camp and Ella ter, however, and last Sunday's Beth Story. For the boys, George knot the game at 38-all, sending White and Tommy Willis did ex- final ignominy. ceptional work on rebounding the

fell behind, but then tied it up in the fading moments of the extra period.

In the second overtime, George White Bardwell. 2-1-5? Roy Newsom. 1-1-3; Tommy Willis. 7-5-19; Jerry Bardwell. 1-0-2; Totals. 20-7-47.

WATER VALLEY (42)—Williams. 7-8-22; Moreland. 2-0-4; Weeks. 1-4-6; Wright, 4-0-8; McCall. 1-0-2; Totals. 15-12-42.

Cosden Fails To Pick Up **Ground In Bowling Race**

Cosden defeated Pinkie's, 2-1, | son, Anthony's (5-7) in Ladies Classic Bowling league Next week, Hodges Hobby House competition here Tuesday evening tries Good Housekeeping, Pinkie's but failed to gain ground on C. E. opposes Neel's Transfer, Cosden Anthony's, which turned back faces Texaco and Riteway Motors onds to give John Tarleton College Good Housekeeping by the same takes on Anthony's. an overtime basketball win over margin to maintain its 3½ game Team

In other matches, Riteway Motors won over Neel's Transfer and Hodges Hobby House kayoed Texaco Stars, both by 3-0 counts. Cosden waxed warm in team scoring, with 865-835-2247, Pinkie's had the next best total, 2311. Ruth Makris of Hodges Hobby House was the individual leader, with 246-592. Sugar Brown was next. The Cosden star had 211-583. Splits were converted by the following:

Thelma Geers, Cosden (the 5-7) twice); Sugar Brown, Cosden (5-7); Marie McCullough, Pinkie's (5-6-10); Mary Ann Taylor, Riteway (3-10); Nell Campbell, Anthony's (4-7-10); Jeanette Long, Anthony's (2-7); Vera Dozier, Anthony's (5-7-9); and Evelyn Wil-

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Coahoma Trims

KNOTT (SC) — Coahoma's boys defeated the Knott basketball quintet, 48-42, here last night.
The visitors took a "B" boys contest, 31-26. Knott won the girls game, 52-44.

Knott's boys led 9-3 at the end of the first quarter, and 21-18 at the half, but were falling behind at the close of the third, 36-28. Thomas Day tallied 14 points to lead Knott scorers, while Robert-

son paced Coahoma with 10 mark-

ers. Day was the game's outstandtwo groups with policy influence ing player. In the girls' game, Jean Samover Berkeley campus sports competition directly urged in official resolutions that California in the girls game, Jean Salifold ples connected for 25 points, and teammate Virgie Graham aided her with 10. For Coahoma, Miss quit the nine-school league effec-tive July 1 1959

Coahoma with 10. The game, originally scheduled mittee of Associated Students of to be played at Coahoma, was the University of California, which moved to Knott because of gym.

administers the athletic program, repairs at Coahoma. Next Tuesday night, the Coahoma-Knott teams will meet for Board, comprising student, alumni and faculty members.

Declaring a faculty view, the contests at Midway.

KNOTT (42)—Thomas Day, 6-2-14; Buck McNew 2-0-4; Dois Ray, 4-1-9; Leo Wil-liams, 2-2-6; Pat Fortune, 2-0-4; Michael Shockley, 1-1-3; Roland Fryar, 1-0-2; Totals 18-6-42. .COAHOMA (48)—Robertson 3-4-10; Speers 1-2-4; Stanley, 3-1-7; Stocker, 1-3-5; Cobert, 1-7-9; Smith, 2-1-5; Cunningham, 0-2-21 Richters, 3-0-6, Totals, 14-20-43. Berkeley school's Academic Senate did not directly urge withdrawal but endorsed sports competition with schools of equal admissions and scholastic stand-The Academic Senate backed al-

East Fourth Loses These were key points in the To First Baptist

First Baptist defeated East Fourth Baptist, 46-24, last night in YMCA Church basketball play.
In other games, Esquire H-Y within the PCC . . . or outside topped Baptist Temple, 38-10, and West Side Baptist forfeited to First Methodist. The PCC meeting last week vot-ed down the California proposal



Interested in a

LAMESA (SC) - The Lakeview Rockets of Big Spring manhandled Lamesa, 72-34, in a basketball exhibition played here Tues-

These were the Executive Com-

and the school's Athletic Advisory

so aid for athletes on the same

basis as other students, on a basis

regents program of standards. The board last June instructed

the Berkeley and UCLA admin-

istrations to try to achieve the

proposed standards "whether

to raise eligibility grade require

ments and also voted to grant

athletes aid beyond limits wanted

by Cal., UCLA and Stanford.

Lakeview Rockets

Trounce Lamesa

of need.

ni and faculty members.

B. F. Newton wore out the nets by scoring 21 points for the Rockets, who have now won six and lost only two. Willie Myles had 12 points for the winners. Frank Tolbert led Lamesa with

17 points. The Lakeview girls also won, 29-28. The Big Spring club trailed at the end of the first period, 10-8; but led at half time, 16-13; and

after three periods, 24-22. Charlie Johnson had 20 points for Lakeview while Phyllis Gilbert got the other six. C. Fleming scored 20 for Lamesa. LAKEVIEW (72)—B. F. Newton 9-3-21;
Robert Allen 3-2-6; Luther Brown 2-3-7;
H. T. Bake4 3-0-6; Willie Myles 5-2-12;
Rogers Evans 3-0-6; J. T. Kinnard 2-0-4;
Harvey Foster 0-2-2; Johnny B. Wright,
3-0-6. Totals 30-12-72.

LAMESA (34)—Melvin French 1-1-3; Ernest Davis 0-0-0; H. Brown, 1-0-2; Louis
Pendleton 3-2-8; Charles Brown 2-0-4; Frank
Tolbert 8-1-17. Totals 15-4-34.
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rel increase in price will make the

"We had over produced in 1956

became so full allowables were re-

gripped the North Central States

and extended as far south as

northern Texas today as the mid-

continent shivered under the larg-

est and most severe cold wave of

Temperatures skidded to below

zero levels from the eastern Da-

kotas across most of Minnesota

and northern Wisconsin to the

northern Great Lakes. Readings in

the teens extended southward

through Kansas, Missouri and

The mercury shriveled to an

most of Illinois.

barrels of oil," he said.

his year, he explained.

AUSTIN IT-Texas will produce to be headed slightly downward. about a billion barrels of oil this "The oil prospects for better year and its oil revenue "should markets seem today better than be greater than ever," Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson at any time since Suez reopened," he said. said yesterday. Thompson also again supported

Thompson predicted a brighter future for the industry. "There are encouraging signs of more balanced inventories in the air," he said. "The voluntary im-

from the Texas-Louisiana area to both the east and west coasts. He ports limitation program seems to said there was a "pressing need" be working...pipeline proration is for the pipelines, and are vital to being relaxed...inventories seem Texas had 171,643 producing oil wells and in December the total rose to 180,398,

and therefore had excessive stocks of crude and products on hand. When the Suez Canal was closed, there was such a hue and cry in high places in Washington that in March Texas increased allowables by 250,000 barrels daily to satisfy the popular outcry here and in Europe," Thompson said. Later it developed there was no market for this much oil and tanks

> early morning low of 15 below zero at International Falls, Minn. Strong northerly winds with gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h. drove the frigid outbreak deeper to the south and intensified its grip on Northern areas. Gusts up to 70 m.p.h. howled across the Plains late yesterday, churning up great clouds of dust in some sections of the Southwest

Snow flurries were widespread from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley eastward into middle Atlantic sections and northern New England. The snow extended as far south as Memphis, Tenn.

Heaviest falls occurred near the southern and eastern shores of the Great Lakes with South Bend, Ind., measuring 4 inches during a six-hour period. A similar accumulation was measured at Pellston.

Laws Explained To Parole Officers

AUSTIN (#)-Dist. Judge Jack Roberts today explained parole laws to 16 new officers at the first statewide parole supervision training school here.

Parole Supervisor Vincent O'Leary said the new officers also will be briefed on the operation of various state agencies, procedures and methods of law enforcement. During the two-week school, they will get first hand preparole training at the penitentiary

at Huntsville. The program was set up by the Legislature and gives Texas its first paid parole supervision system. It authorizes the hiring of 11 more officers in April and 12 in July. The officers are paid \$400

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