# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

**NATO** Ministers

**Arriving In Paris** 

Paris today to set the stage for

the NATO summit conference next

The curtain raiser on the crowd-

ed diplomatic bill is a two-day

session of foreign ministers from

**Tremendous** 

Military Use

For Satellites

WASHINGTON (A) - An Army

missiles expert said today larger

military significance." He indicat-

could be speeded if money is

Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, dep-

uty commander of the Army's

Ballistics Missiles Agency at Red-

stone Arsenal in Alabama, said:

satellite projects is uppermost in

"The scientific importance of

available.

first things first."

tional Security Industrial Assn.

The aviation industry, he said,

"is now on plain notice that the

airplane, as a weapons system,

will give way to the guided mis-

sile in the not too distant future."

have been reached where the use

of hydrogen weapons is unlikely.

stage in the development of ther-

Partners Seek

Tech Channel

munications Commission received

yesterday a second application

from two stockholders in Radio

David Pinkston and Leroy El-

nore, doing business as Western

Television Co., also asked permis-

sion to intervene in a pending FCC

proceeding. An examiner in the

proceeding has recommended a

grant of Channel 5 to Texas Tech

commercial operation. The FCC

earlier refused to accept the part-

nership's bid on the grounds that

the channel was not subject to

Cain Speaks For

Individual Rights

KDAV at Lubbock for Channel 5.

Barclay said the point may

"We may have reached the

monuclear weapons at which rus last night by a general freeze

these monstrous creations tend to with temperatures down to 24

PARIS & West European for Council of Europe nations. The

eign ministers began arriving in council, whose aim is to achieve

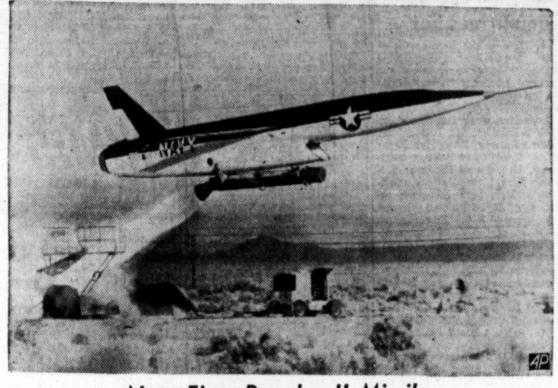
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Navy Fires Regulus II Missile

The Navy's Regulus II, a winged missile designed for launching from shipboard, leaps from its launching platform in a test witnessed by newsmen at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The 57-foot missile's under-belly rocket booster belches flame as it adds 115,000 pounds of extra thrust for the takeoff. The missile has a range of 1,000 miles-plus, but was guided down to a dry lake bed after 300 miles in this test. It flies at 1,200 miles per hour and reaches altitudes of 50,000 feet.

#### DIRECTORATE OF ASTRONAUTICS

# Air Force Sets Up Space War Study

to look into the futuristic problems of warfare waged in the empty regions of space.

drawn from the USAF's research at the end of this month. nary aircraft operations and mis- The list indicated the programs | icance."

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Donald L. Putt, chief of research Brother" satellite or space plat- the entire surface of the globe, and development, said. "The func- form which would scan the earth the ever-seeing eye in outer space tion of this new directorate will from an orbit high up transmitting is unexcelled. be to plan, organize and manage the Air Force programs in astro-

urged soon to speed up work in missile project called "Wizard." not too distant future.'

Force has created a special office dealing with development of system utilizing ultra long range weather control as a defense measure.

Staff representatives of the Advisory Committee on Weather It had in operation today the Control said the committee may beginning of a small "Directorate make such a recommendation in of Astronautics." with officers its final report to the President

to be transferred included proj-A directive signed by Lt. Gen. ects such as the proposed "Big continuing reconnaissance over

It was reported, meanwhile, listic missile defense"—apparent- as a weapons system, will give that President Eisenhower may be ly referring to the USAF's anti- way to the guided missile in the

WASHINGTON (2) - The Air another area of research—that This is an attempt to devise a radar and ballistic missiles to intercept and destroy enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is similar to the "Zeus" project of

the Army. An Army missile expert-Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, deputy comand development branch. The new The order setting up the new mander of the Redstone Arsenal office is assigned the specific job Air Force directorate listed a half in Alabama-said in a Washingof managing development pro- dozen projects which are being ton speech that larger satellites grams which do not relate to ordi- transferred to that office initially. have "tremendous military signify mendous military signify mendous military significance

One project listed was the "bal- Barclay added that "the airplane,

# AFL-CIO Plans To Punish Two Unions As Meeting Nears End

convention sessions, but prepared to clear another of rackets' taint. Final sessions of the federation's convention, featuring trials of unions accused of corruption in congressional investigations, also cials of the Laundry Workers. were to elect officers and finish

George Meany, 63-year-old AFL-CIO federation president, was to for ouster, has refused to quit in be re-elected without opposition the face of corruption charges. for a new two-year term as head of the merged labor organization. Meany has been in firm command of convention machinery.

Representatives of the Distillery Workers Union - one of the unions under fire for corrupt welfare fund conditions - signed an agreement with AFL-CIO leaders to eliminate undesirable influences eliminate undesirable influences and accept AFL-CIO reform mandates.

Midland Youth

While the 25,000-member distillery group was thus to escape an expulsion threat, the 130,000-member Bakery Workers Union and Slain By Guard 72,000-member Laundry Workers were due to be finally expelled as affiliated unions. They would join the already expelled 11/2-million-member Teamsters Union. The Bakery Union already has

been voted expelled by the convention but the effective date withheld. This was expected to be made immediate today. Another union made the target

of corruption disclosures by the Senate Rackets Committee - the United Textile Workers, with 40,-000 members - has been cleared after agreeing, like the Distillery Workers, to accept AFL-CIO clean Top officials in the two cleared

#### FOR SAVING, CONVENIENCE

The Herald is offering its Annual Bargain Rate for yearly subscriptions, delivered to homes in Big Spring. The annual rate is reduced to \$16.50, a saving of nearly 10 per cent, and this is in effect for the month of December only. A one-time payment avoids weekly calls by your newsboy. Take advantage of it-this month.

AFL-CIO planned to punish two and break off all ties with their dreds of thousands of dollars of more unions today at concluding organizations. Both unions have profits by having them serve as monitoring supervision.

James G. Cross, head of the led to that union's expulsion last Bakery Workers Union, also due week.

In another corruption case, the AFL-CIO convention approved the expulsion of Paul Dorfman as financial-secretary of a Chicago waste handlers union.

Dorfman was charged with

FT. CARSON, Colo. (P) - An Army prisoner, identified as Pvt. James George of Midland, Tex. was fatally wounded by a guard yesterday when he attempted to escape from a work detail.

George, 18, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George of Midland. Ft. Carson officials said George, a basic trainee, enlisted last August

George was struck in the neck and lower part of his body by buckshot from a shotgun fired by Pfc. Donald Cochran, 20, of Birmingham, Ala. Cochran, the guard, has been in the Army two ard County Tuberculosis Associa

George was struck by either six small TB bangles to be offered or seven pellets from behind. He Saturday, J. L. Smith, association said Cochran twice shouted, "halt, president, urged all who can to gsity of our courts will be in prisoner," before firing and that mail in their checks and money another prisoner verified that for seals as soon as possible. Cochran did give sufficient warn-

"A thorough investigation is being conducted," Marton said. "And right now, it looks like the guard, Cochran, was acting in the line of duty." Marton added that if the investigation disclosed that Cochran "was acting in the scope of his duty, no further investigation is contemplated."

George was sentenced to the stockade in October for going A. W. O. L., and for impersonating an officer. He was serving a sixmonth sentence.

The shooting occurred near Gate 3. George died in an ambulance

agreed to remain under AFL-CIO insurance agents at allegedly excessive rates for Midwest Team-Shortages of more than a mil- sters Union welfare funds over lion dollars were charged to offi- which Teamsters President-elect James R. Hoffa is a trustee. Hoffa's refusal to quit the Teamsters

> Other than deal with these unions, the main action of the 10-day AFL-CIO convention has been to chart a tough bargaining policy

Rejecting suggestions for a freeze on wage increases and ending the 40-hour legal limit on straight-time working hours, the AFL-CIO called instead for sizable pay boosts next year and a drive for shorer regular hours before overtime rates set in.

#### Christmas Seal Sales In Howard Picking Up Slowly

Response by people who received the traditional Christmas seals is picking up-but slowly. Through Wednesday, there had

been 800 envelopes returned, re-ported George Melear, Seal treas-use, may not be diverted to nonurer. They accounted for \$1,584. But less than one out of seven had responded, for 5.876 envelopes containing seals had been mailed to Big Spring and Howard County application at that time residents. By comparison, Lamesa residents already have pass-

ed \$2,000 in their seal campaign. The entire program of the How tion is financed out of proceeds Capt. George Marton said from sale of the seals and the



#### OLD FRIENDS ADD TO CHEER

Increases In Indonesia

Army Alerted As Crisis

generosity were heard from by CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND today; and as a result more needy kiddies will be assured of having some Christmas joys.

food and toys at Chrsitmas, plus food and medical help all year, for those who definitely need it. If you want to have a part in this Christmas program, send your CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND check to The Herald for acknowledgment. No matter the size of the gift, it is ap-

Mrs. C. L. Rowe .....

Council of Europe members are scheduled to discuss merger with the Organization for European Economic Cooperation recently suggested by an unofficial meeted development of such devices ing here of some European lead Membership in the council and

greater unity of its 15 members.

Overlapping this meeting, the

seven ministers whose countries

are members of the Western Eu-

ropean Union will meet Saturday

The NATO heads of government meet Monday through Wednesday.

On Thursday the six nations of

the new European Common Mar-

ket and Atomic Agency (Euratom)

One preliminary began yester-day. NATO's top Military Com-

mittee opened a two-day secret

meeting to discuss supplying U.S. missiles to European allies, some of whom are reluctant to have

will convene tomorrow.

and Sunday.

will get together.

OEEC are roughly the same and they deal with many of the same aspects of European cooperation. OEEC was set up in 1948 to co-ordinate U. S. Marshal Plan aid and has since widened into other economic fields. The council deals a man who said it was only a our minds at the moment. But with social, cultural, scientific and larger carriers, propelled into orbit by larger rockets, have tre- ic unity.

The council ministers also will "For purposes of continuing the council with such other Euroreconnaissance over the entire pean groups as the Coal and Steel surface of the globe, the ever- Community, the Common Market seeing eye in outer space is un- and Euratom.

excelled. Other possibilities are The ministers also will sign opening before us, ours for the convention on extradition and an-taking, if our people are now in other agreement to dispense with a mood to commit the resources passports for travel within Westnecessary to the task and to put ern Europe.

tions - France, West Germany, Barclay's remarks were made Italy, Britain, Belgium, Netherin a speech prepared for the Nalands and Luxembourg - are to Barclay said he was unable to discuss fully missile programs bediscuss British army strength in Germany and plans to coordinate cause of national security. But he arms production. When WEU was added: "I ask you to bear in mind that more of the iceberg remains a sizable military force which she concealed than can be revealed." has since cut down and now wants The general also indicated he to reduce again. thinks missiles may soon replace airplanes in the nation's arsenal

Grande Valley vegetables and cit- tables.

Rio Grande City had 24, Mc-

Allen 25, Raymondville 26, Mer-

cedes and Edinburg 27, Harlingen

28, Mission 30 and Brownsville 33.

Dec. 1 freeze were cabbage, let-

tuce, carrots and citrus. County

agents said cabbage and lettuce were damaged by the freeze last night but the full extent would

not be known for a day or two. Considerable acreage of the two

agent, said "You can definitely

say cabbage and lettuce received

Sun was shining in the Valley

crops were in the Valley.

additional damage."

The main crops left after a

### Old friends known for their

Here's a fund that means

preciated. Mr, Mrs. R. L. Tollett \$100.00 Cosden Pet. Corp. .... 250.00 Mrs. Lina Flewellen ... 5.00 Mr., Mrs. R. P. Kountz 5.00 Mrs. A. A. Marchant .. 25.00 Lige Fox ...... 5.00 Previously acknowledged 333.50 TOTAL ..... \$728.50

# Strike Leader's

strike leader says his pregnant wife was roughed up yesterday near her Nassau County home by sample of what might happen if legal problems as well as econom- the leader's union does not return has been reported abroad to be to work.

Nicholas Buccarella, 26, exec-Assn., told reporters that his wife Peggy, 25, was not injured. He said she expects her first child

in two weeks. Buccarella said his wife got threatening phone call earlier in the day from a man who told her "if you want to have that baby, you'd better get your husband back to work right away."

Mrs. Buccarella told police the attack took place a block from her home. She said her assailant pulled two buttons from her coat established in 1954, Britain as he grabbed her by the shoul-pledged to keep on the Continent ders and then tore her maternity blouse at the neck, Then he pushed her against a wall, she

"It was cold enough to do some

Fruit on the trees may have

frozen in some low spots, Friend said. However, he added that "It looks pretty good generally." Friend said there would be

damage to new growth on citrus trees, Some defoliation was

caused by the earlier freeze and Friend said he expected defolia-

County agents said underground

crops such as carrots and onions probably escaped damage. Several valley farmers stayed

A. H. Karcher, Hidalgo County cold.

today and temperatures were expected to reach 60 degrees. Karcher said the quick thaw efforts to beat the freeze.

# **Drive Against Dutch Continues**

Indonesian army was ordered said it takes more than 20 years to its barracks today and men on to train estate managers. leave were summoned back to their posts as the national crisis with Holland grew deeper.

There was no explanation of the army order. Military headquarters bristled with activity. Officers were in battle dress.

Premier Djuanda called in all three of his military service chiefs for talks.

Isa Anshary, a leading mem-ber of Masjumi, Indonesia's largber of Masjumi, Indonesia's larg-est Moslem party, charged that in oil or in rubber estates and subversive agents from Commu- generally are concentrated on nist countries were active here in an effort to topple the Indonesian republic.

Communists, he charged, were trying to turn Indonesia into another Korea.

ple," Anshary is a member of the Constituent Assembly. Communist-led workers have been in the forefront of the anti- Sumatra is a "lucky thing," since

Dutch campaign in occupying that big island has been quiet Dutch business houses and es- during the current crisis and luke-Masjumi has opposed President Sukarno's amiable flirtation with the Communists and his concept

"guided democracy." The army least for the moment. to Sukarno's political leanings. 20 armed motorcyclists, eight jeep loads of shock troops and two weapons carriers with troops

when he drove to the presidential palace today in a bullet proof car. Assassins attempted to kill him with four grenades on Nov. 30. Palace sources said Sukarno is tired physically and mentally and may leave the country for a rest children from Sumatra to Singawithin a week. He earlier can-

celed a tour of South America. The campaign went on to take over the 11/2 billion dollars of Dutch investments and oust the 46,000 Dutch citizens in reprisal for the Netherlands refusal to surrender West New Guinea. Business circles said that Brit-

ish, French and Belgian estates and some American holdings although so far not threatened by Freeze Does More Damage the government seizure which has befallen Dutch interests - face

age was done to Lower Rio further damage to the leafy vege-Citrus received additional damscribed as "irreplaceable" at jury.

JAKARTA, Indonesia 49 - The | short notice. Business sources

The majority of the Dutch are obviously leaving. Shipping companies, travel agencies and airlines are heavily booked. The Dutch Chamber of Commerce said it would like to get all the estimated 46,000 Dutch out within three months but it more likely

would take six months. Sumatra.

The U.S. oil companies have many American employes as well as Dutch so would not be too severely crippled. But the Goodyear Rubber Co., for example, If their activities are not checked, he added, "a big calamity will befall the Indonesian peoparture.

American circles said the con-centration of U.S. interests in warm toward the anti-Dutch campaign. Much of Sumatra is oper-ating virtually independent of the central government, and business of a sort of dictatorship called a interests there appear secure ,at

Slightly more than 400 Ameridivided, but in large part opposed cans are on Java, seat of the agitation against the Dutch, Most of Embassy or allied agencies. U.S. firms generally maintain only small offices on Java, with a few American employes and the rest

Indonesian personnel.

The embassy said so far there was no large-scale exit of Americans, although the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. sent 11 women and

pore yesterday.

The vast British interests and
French and Belgian estates face
collapse, however. Most of their key staff members are Dutch, and there are few if any trained Indonesians to take their places.

#### Lawyer Finds How Other Half Lives

paralysis because of the threat- a jury in a civil damage suit this To Valley's Vegetable Crop ened mass exodus of Dutch citiyer. Lattimore said he did not The estates, growing rubber, tea, copra, coffee, sugar and spices, are operated mostly by Dutch managers who were denever get a chance to sit on a

## damage in spots," said W. H. Friend, associate county agent for Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron Stage Is Being Set For 'Treasure Hunt'

Spring stores this week as merchants complete the preliminaries for the annual Christmas project. Around \$3,000 worth of merchandise and merchandise certificates will be given away by local mer- in the city's history. chants during the Treasure Hunt Monday evening.
The Hunt this year is being

staged in conjunction with "Family

Treasure Hunt tickets are pour- Night," another pre-Christmas fea-ing across the counters of Big ture to be staged Monday evening. Stores will remain open until 8 p.m. and families of the entire area are being invited out to seek the Treasure Hunt prizes and look over the best Christmas gift selections Here's the way the Treasure

Hunt operates:

Merchants this week are distributing Treasure Hunt tickets, each bearing a number. Many also have put up posters identifying the merchandise they will give away Mon-

> Late Monday afternoon, each item to be given away will be prominently displayed in the store. To win one of the gifts, you simply have to produce a Treasure Hunt ticket bearing a number corresponding to one of those displayed in the stores.

You don't have to buy anythin to win, or to get the Treasure Hunt tickets. Merchants who are parti-cipating are those who contributed to the Christmas Activities Fund of the Chamber of Commerce and they're offering the tickets to everyone who visits one of their

#### Some Cat Has A Very Short Tale

EUREKA, Calif. (#) - Missing - one curious cat with a very

short tail.
Mrs. Edna Miller called the sheriff's office yesterday request-ing help. She said her cat was caught in the gears of her wash-

ing machine.

Deputy Joe Victorine went to Mrs. Miller's, but was too late.

The cat had fied, leaving most of its tall in the searce.

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Former Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.) said today "the independence and intejeopardy" if recommendations of the Wright commission on government security become law.

Cain, who was a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board from 1953 to 1956, said the commission headed by Loyd Wright would "run rough shod" over recent Supreme Court de-cisions which Cain said "speak out in support of the inherent importance of the individual."

The 12-member Wright commission, set up in 1955, last June recommended, among other things, a sweeping revision of the government's loyalty-security program. Wright, a Los Angeles attorney and former president of the American Bar Assn., was chairman of



President, Dulles Confer

President Eisenhower speaks with emphasis as he confers with Secretary of State Dulles in his White House office in Washington, D. C. They met to discuss the forthcoming NATO conference in



#### Takes Pull To Get Home

A trainman huffs and puffs as he tries to close a gate in the face of determined home-goers in the Long Island Railroad station but only partially succeeds. The woman at lower right, eyes closed, shoves aside his hand and appears to be the winner. A special policeman gives a hand but the odds seem to be against him, too. Scenes like this one were repeated again and again in railroad terminals and subway stations as the subway strike grew and people tried to get home in any possible way.

#### Hiroshima Veteran Back In Home Town

once acclaimed as one of the distributor. world's greatest was back in the The ex-major told newsmen he old home town today trying to would like to work in or near his pick up the pieces of a shattered home town, but will go anywhere

major and a man hand-picked to charged were technically serious

that changed the world's warfare in an instant. Today Eatherly is out of jail and looking for a job after a divorce, drunken sprees, a series of trips to mental wards and an acquittal only Tuesday on post of fice burglary charges.

Doctors say he is obsessed by a guilt complex—that he feels responsible for 100,000 deaths in the Hiroshima bomb drop.

If he is well, and doctors say they can't tell, it probably is the first time since 1950, when he first went to the Waco Veterans Hospital for mental treatment. Waco V.A. Hospital, sayd he has of Roknia, in eastern Algeria. a guilt complex and a split per-

Dr. McElroy told the Abilene fury that acquitted Eatherly his work in the atomic bomb drop DALLAS (#) — Ramsey Burch, would "be one factor involved" in managing director of the Margo the guilt complex.

After his acquittal Tuesday,

Eatherly told a newsman he would disclosed. The resignation will be "try to go to work if someone will effective at the close of the season

home of his brother, Joe, a refuge indicated the move was in order

VAN ALSTYNE, Tex. A. flier Eatherly is a wholesale gasoline

he can find a job.

He is Claude Eatherly, a former | The crimes with which he was which led the "Enola Gay" over Hiroshima. Nestled in the "Enola Gay" bay was the atomic bomb that changed the world was a standard to the worl

Eatherly's defense was that he was insane at the time of the burglaries. He had been released from the V.A. hospital for a visit with his brother.

"I don't know why we did it. Eatherly told reporters after his arrest. "We didn't need the money." He draws a \$237 monthly pension from the government.

ALGIERS W-French authorities today reported 78 Algerian Dr. Robert McElroy and Dr. O. rebels were killed in a battle with P. Constantine, psychiatrists at the French army forces near the town

Jones Theater '57, resigned yesterday for reasons which were not next May. Burch, who said he will He returned to the Van Alstyne announce his plans at a later date, during Claude's troubles. Joe that he might accept other offers,



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## Worst Is Over For **Subway Commuters**

NEW YORK &-The worst is shot someone, would you stop and over for New York City's embat- talk with them before you had tled subway straphangers, says them out in the electric chair?" the chairman of the Transit Au-

less in demands for representa- bargain with "lawbreakers" and tion in bargaining with the author- discuss "lawbreaking." ity, today carried their walkout settled over the city.

Some commuters saw a ray of ipal government agencies. hope in a statement last night by Patterson said none of the strik-Frank Zelano, the motormen's ers have been suspended as yet elaborate.

Assn., of which Zelano is execu- ity sent this telegram to 300 motive secretary, is striking in a tormen: "This notifies you that if

day, Authority Chairman Charles replaced." L. Patterson claimed a back-towork trend has started among the that they were returning to work. ling than ayoung man's slave,"

down with MBA leaders and try without a report to the authority. to work out a settlement, Pattersomeone walked in the door and ible lists to replace strikers.

He quickly explained he didn't or 11, often to men old enough to mean to liken the strikers to mur-But striking motormen, relent- derers but insisted he would not

A state law prescribes dismisinto its fourth day as a cold wave sal or severe penalties on civil service workers who strike munic-

strike leader. Zelano declared and said that if the motommen there is a chance of a settlement "come in and admit that they of the entire issue but he did not were wrong, then we might take things under consideration.' On Tuesday the Transit Author-

united front with other craft you do not report and take out your run this afternoon it will Forecasting a subtstantial im- mean that you have terminated ried at Hernando last Oct. 3 to jointly by the Classroom Teachers provement in subway service to your employment and you will be Nineteen motormen answered

No accurate account is available said Mary Lou. Asked whether he would sit on how many others went back

#### Child Bride Era To End

JACKSON, Miss. &-The era of the child bride will end in Mississippi next July 1.

For decades, the nation has been shocked by the marriages in Mississippi of girls as young as 10 be their grandfathers. Like others escaping the strict

laws of states as far away as Illinois or New York, they were married in the neon-lighted "marriage mills" just inside the Mississippi state line. The Legislature yesterday re-

placed Mississippi's lax marriage for women and 17 for men.

for marrying. Mary Lou Lawson, 14-year-old held February 20. John G. Tatro of Sturdivant, Mo. "I'd rather be an old man's dar-

66,223 marriage licenses were Fees.

to out-of-state residents and 46 per cent went to teen-agers.

Almost every important state organization, from the PTA, Farm Bureau and medical association to the League of Women Voters, supported the bill.

#### Lamesa Teacher Committees Set

LAMESA - The Lamesa Class-Wednesday afternoon heard the naming of standing committees for the year by Morris Denson,

president Committee chairmen named include legislative, Ed Lauderdale; law with one about as strict as public relations, Mrs. Hal Fees; any. It requires a blood test to ethics, Mrs. LeRoy Colgan; nomiprove the couple does not have nating, Mrs. Ralph Ransom; prosyphilis, a three-day waiting peri- gram, Miss Linda Barton; memod, and sets minimum ages of 15 bership, Mrs. Dick Edwards; social, Mrs. Joyce Futtrell. Denson Publicity about child brides this also named Mrs. Edwards as year probably helped pass the bill. | chairman of the decoration com-Present laws set no minimum age mittee for the annual Dawson County Teachers Banquet, to be

Zelma, Mo., schoolgirl, was mar- The banquet each year is held 76-year-old great-grandfather, and the Dawson County Unit, Texas State Teachers Association. The teachers heard the Lamesa High School Girls Sextet, directed

by Orland Johnson in a program The "marrying business" is a of Christmas Music; and several big thing in border counties, es- choral readings presented by the Twenty-one new motormen have pecially those on federal high- North Elementary School fourth son declared: "I would not. If been hired from civil service elig- ways. Last year, Mississippi's grade room taught by Mrs. Hal

## Marketing Controls

LAMESA-Dawson County cotton producers voted Tuesday, 406 to 15, for the continuation of marketing quotas for the 1958 crop

In three boxes, there was not ar opposing vote. They are the boxes ed 21-1 for the continuation.

topped only by Nevada. Of those Dawson Vote Favors 34-2; at Arvana, 35-1; and at 66,223, more than 64 per cent went Dawson Vote Favors O'Donnell, 56-2. At Patricia, the vote was 31-4; and at the ASC office in Lamesa, the question found 147 voting in favor of controls and four against.

#### Taxes Refunded

DALLAS (A)-Frank White, reat Midway, where the vote was gional commissioner for the In-34-0; Welch, 43-0; and Sand, 14-0. ternal Revenue Service, said yes-Producers in the Ackerly area vot- terday about \$7,330,000 in federal excise taxes on gasoline for the Two producers at each of three year ended June 30 has been re-

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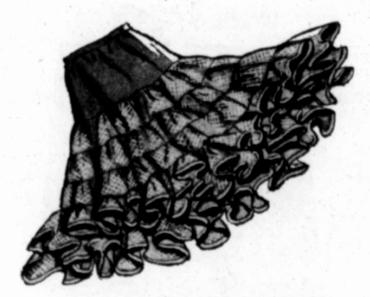
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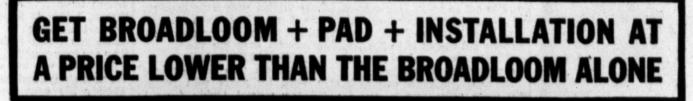
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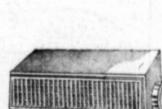
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#### Things Start Happening When Subway System Gets Blocked

by subway, caught a Long Island

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Commuters who have motored

to work for years with nothing

but the normal traffic jams to

Manhattan. One such reportedly

drove in from Jersey, then had to

drive all the way back, leave the

Everybody, it seems, had an ear

to the ground. For example, word

despite the strike. Thousands of

commuters descended on the

Flushing terminal, jammed the

While it's been pretty grim,

So it goes, it takes a little do-

subway system is something like Street-to New Jersey. There they it. the network of arteries and veins boarded a tube train that brought in the human body. Block any them back to downtown Manhatpart of the system, and there's no tan. telling what trouble may ensure. This week's subway strike has

had some strange repercussions. For example, airplanes have Rail Road train from Brooklyn to taken off late for distant points. Jamaica, Queens. There they Well, the subway strike switched to a Manhattan-bound commuters to use their LIRR train that deposited them in cars to get to work. This congested Long Island parkways, Airlines buses from Manhattan to the airports got caught in traffic jams and passengers arrived late. So the planes had to wait for them:

Staten Island ferries carried 10,-000 more passengers a day for Brooklyn. That's right, Brooklyn. Ingenious residents of that borough who couldn't get into Manhattan by subway worked out an alternate plan. They took a ferry from Brooklyn to Staten Island car and take a bus in again to and then from Staten Island to work. Manhattan. One such voyager. Louis Weinstein, 42, traveled two nours to get to a destination formerly 35 minutes away. But he

traveling to work and back home than I've had since the strike be- trains and stranded thousands who gan, I spend four hours a day couldn't get aboard at en route traveling, but I feel more relaxed, get more fresh air, have plenty of time to read the newspapers."

"I've never had a better time

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT , prising travelers took the Hudson , who tried to squeeze aboard NEW YORK In-The New York tubes from Herald Square-at 34th train with a tuba, Neither made A Times Square subway guard,

noting a sorely beset woman at the door of a train, yelled in com-Two Brooklynites, trying to passion: "Let that woman off, let catch a train out of Pennsylvania Station and unable to get there

Shouted the woman: "Who

wants off, I just got on." On a subway in Queens, a thin voice cried woefully from somewhere in the massed, immovable human throng: "Ladies and gentlemen. I hate to bother you but I'm not standing in my shoes. ing, but a New Yorker gets pretty Could you please look around if they are near you?

But the woman was swept off at the next station and no one knows whether she ever recovered her

contend with suddenly find no Business generally took a lickplace to park when they get into ing as a result of the strike. Not, however, gin mills near Penn Station and Grand Central, where tens of thousands converged daily seeking alternate transportation. Chortled one innkeeper: "Last night they were six deep at the bar. It looked like New Year's got around that the Flushing IRT line was operating near normal Eve.

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## Sen. Mansfield Believes Ike Faces A 'Disintegrating' NATO

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Mans-| mation on the actual fabrication | sires them to know Paris of making NATO into a present law. instead of "a

leader and a member of the Sen- lies may find irksome. ate Foreign Relations Committee, returned from a European survey

Sen. Green (D-RI), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his observations in Lyndon Says Reds NATO is not falling apart. But he said Eisenhower ought to provide some dramatic demonstration of leadership at the Paris conference to give the alliance new

Mansfield said he thinks Eisenhower's presence is likely to spur the forthcoming NATO summit conference to greater efforts toward unifying and expanding the West's defenses, But Mansfield said in an interview the job of making NATO effective is going

"The President still has a great amount of prestige in Europe," he said. "But he is going to have to get down to bedrock with our organization if their strategy was allies. NATO can't continue to exist as a symbol of defense and

"The President has got to see that it is made a going concern. He has got to see that it becomes a really mutual defense organiza-

Eisenhower will fly to Paris tomorrow for the three-day NATO

meeting opening Monday.
Sen. Mansfield expressed the hope that at that conference Eisenhower "will insist on the es. in a matter of minutes tablishment of a NATO scientific

to give other NATO nations infor- that it might be true."

the administration and U. S. al-

North Atlantic Treaty Organization is disintegrating.

and handling of nuclear weapons. kept under American jurisdiction.

He also can apprise U. S. allies Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) agreed

Could Shake Up

**NATO Framework** FORT WORTH P-Sen. Lyndon Johnson said last night Russian missile threats have posed problems which could shake the NATO

ballistics missiles . . . an instru- and support other free countries,

successful. President Eisenhower will attend next week's summit

NATO conference in Paris. Johnson spoke to the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. "The pattern is clear already, Johnson said. "Nikita Krushchev

has issued ominous warnings that our European allies are within the range of his missiles

"He has also implied that our overseas bases can be destroyed

"This is a difficult strategy to collective talents of the Western point, it does not matter whether his statements are true or not. There will always be the thought

field (D-Mont) said today Presi- of nuclear weapons, Congress will Dulles says the administration dent Eisenhower faces the job in have to change restrictions in the will act by executive agreement -not requiring congressional ap-

Congress apparently is going to proval—in acquiring missile fir-demand some secrecy safeguards ing sites in Europe. Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif) said he favored making available parts of However, Eisenhower has a free the U. S. nuclear stockpile for the hand to pledge an exchange of defense of NATO countries. He with the stated conviction that the information on the size, firepower said he would want this material

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) agreed of any missile development he de- with Kuchel that American officials would want the United States to have the final say on such a stockpile. The two senators appeared together on a radio

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky), a former ambassador to India, said in a speech at Pasadena, Calif., that more than military measures are needed to shore up the West's de-

"In this crisis it is imperative Johnson said the Russian for the United States to use its achievements make "even the political and economic strength, most primitive of intercontinental as well as military, to reinforce ment of blackmail on an interna- he said, "If we fail to do so, our position in the struggle for free-He said Russia could force our dom will sustain irreparable dam-European allies to leave the NATO age and we will risk eventual iso-

Cooper suggested Eisenhower pledge that U. S. troops will be kept in Europe and that the President offer to increase the numbers of these troops as "an assurance that the total reliance of the United States is not on nuclear

Adlai E. Stevenson brought a formal end to his 24 days as Democratic consultant to the Eisenhower administration on NATO

tial candidate in 1952 and 1956, pool which will bring together the counter. From Krushchev's stand- called on Dulles and spent about 11/2 hours talking in private with him. Then he took care of a few final chores and left his tempo-Before Eisenhower can promise in the back of his victim's mind rary office in the State Depart-



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#### **RAF Will Play Santa For** Malaya's Jungle Troops

KUALA LUMPUR (P-RAF Val- have just arrived to join 15,000 etta transports will wing out over Britons in the jungle war. Malaya's green jungles on Christmas Eve dropping cannisters filled Commonwealth troops forced by the Communist rebellion to spend first Christmas away from home. the festive season in jungle forts,

isolated outposts or on patrol. It will be the 10th Christmas in succession that Commonwealth Ingrid Bergman forces have had no break from the gruelling jungle warfare. I must stress that there will be no 'question of a letup," a senior

army spokesman said. "It is impossible to say many men will be let out in the jungle on Christmas Eve or Christmas itself. There are always time out on patrol but if we were Eve we would immediately mount an operation," he added.

Christmas

On Christmas Day, voice air- he is a fine man.'

Christmas Day in Malaya since marriage. two years ago. Even the civilian Gente said she made it clear her population in the towns look for- remark about possible remarriage

To many of the Australians and with Christmas fare to British New Zealanders, it will be their

## May Marry Again

MILAN, Italy (#) - The Italian weekly "Gente" quoted Ingrid Bergman today as saying it is possible that she may marry again. The magazine printed an interseveral hundred troops at one view it said its correspondent obtained in London from the Sweto receive a hot tip on Christmas dish actress who recently separated legally from her busband. Italian film director Roberto Ros-"If he were to enter this dropped by parachute will include room this moment, I would put in a local option election before cold turkey, pudding, nuts, whis- my arm around his neck, but my ky, brandy, beer and Christmas gesture would not mean that I made here to call such an election. love him. I respect him because

craft, usually used to call on the Gente also quoted Miss Berg-Red guerillas to surrender, will man as saying her relation with broadcast carols to troops in the Swedish theater impressario Lars Schmidt is just a form of friend-This has become a highlight of ship and not a prelude to a new

ard to it,
More than 1,000 Australian sol- Schmidt was the man.

## **Daniel Signs Three** Segregation Bills

maintenance tax etc.

judicial districts.

of Shelby County.

in Corsicana

SB11-Ratifying proceedings of

Tri-County Municipal Water Dis-

SB12-Relating to shorthand re-

porters in the 10th, 56th and 122nd

SB13-Local deer law for part

SB16—Relating to control

AUSTIN & Gov. Price Daniel ment District No. 1 to levy Wednesday signed into law three segregation-type bills passed by he second special session of the 55th Legislature:

One is the organization-registraion bill which tied up the Legislature an extra week before it

was finally passed.
The bill (HB5) gives authority to the county judges to secure rosters of organizations which haass school operations. The measire was admittedly aimed at the National Assn, for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas authored

Another of the bills allows the school board to close the schools with violence or threat of violence in the school area and transfer pupils elsewhere. The third transers \$50,000 from the governor's office to the attorney general's office to fight federal integration lawsuits.

Both bills were authored by Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center and had the backing of the governor. Local bills signed included:

SB3 — Authorizing Wilbarger Creek Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 to levy a maintenance tax, etc. SB7-Authorizing Brushy Creek

Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 to levy a maintenance tax, etc. SB-Authorizing San Gabriel

#### River Water Control and Improve-Dallas Will Appeal

Ruling On Schools DALLAS UM-The Dallas School Board authorized appeal last night of dismissal of a suit seeking a federal court ruling on conflict between state segregation laws and a federal court ruling.

Judge William Atwell dismissed the case Monday on the grounds a federal court cannot pass on the constitutionality of state laws. The Board instructed school at torney Andrew Thuss to proceed with the appeal, but did not set a filing date

Dallas has been ordered to in tegrate its schools Jan. 27. But state law says it will lose \$1,500, 000 in state aid if it does. Laws say a district must get approval integrating. No move has been Atwell's ruling that Dallas must integrate has been appealed.

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dress County. HB6-Transferring certain funds

to pay expenses of second called HB7-Allowing certain counties to set aside monies to be used in

making change.
HB11—Relating to the court of domestic relations of Smith Coun-HB12-Providing for open sea-

son on quail in Raines County. HB16—Requiring the appointment of an official shorthand reporter of the 84th Judicial Dis-HB18 -Amending appropriation

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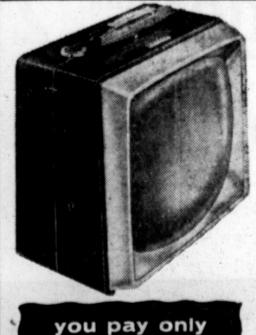


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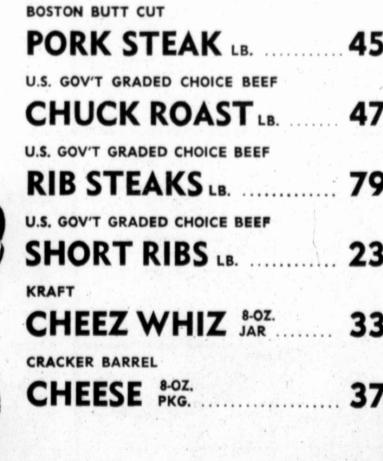
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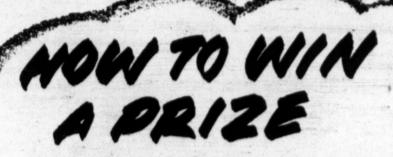
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When I first met Erin about a year ago, she was making her TV want to cover their skin so. There debut. After seeing herself on a is plenty of time for make-up monitor, she decided to lose about

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Send 25c today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete building. Silver and blue decorations is just being a housewife now. She and Mr. Baker plan to leave the 21st for Rush Springs, Okla. sewing magazine for every woman those sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Substitute and the refreshment table. The evening was spent in playing "42." Approximately 45 Denton. They will also visit Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. C. W. Wood,

#### Bridal Tea Is Honor For Lamesa Girl

LAMESA-A bridal tea honored Marianne Peterson Tuesday afternoon at the Olin York home. Hostesses were Olinda York, Carol Beaird, Joan Howard, Connie Nix and D'linda Shillingberg.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of turquoise and pink were used in the decorations. The tea table was laid with a lace cloth over pink and featured a miniature bride in a styrofoam swing. The arrangement was covered in pink angel hair with pink tapers being used on either side. Pink satin streamers held the couple's name. The registration table featured a turquoise arrangement of Christmas ornaments and silver bells.

In the receiving line with the onoree were her mother, Mrs. Percy Peterson; the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Gilbert Holladay, and Olinda York. Thirty-five high school friends of the honoree were invited.

#### Coffee Given For **Auxiliary Of Lions**

Mrs. Leroy Tidwell and Mrs. Schley Riley were hostesses for a coffee Wednesday for members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary in girl and embroidering the pretty Fred Winn. the Tidwell home.

Christmas arrangements were used throughout the entertaining rooms. The serving table, laid with a deep green cloth with prints of pine cones and berries, was cen tered with a small Christmas tree of gold net. It was decorated with miniature multi-colored balls.

#### **Program Presentetd**

Twenty members and guests at

tended the informal affair.

For WSCS Coffee

Parts of a Christmas pageant were presented for the First Methodist WSCS at a coffee Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Jordan Grooms. Readers were Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

sang "Virgin's Lullaby" and Sweet Little Jesus Boy.' A candle lighting ceremony was the front was a madonna.

held for the 70 attending, and Mrs.

#### "I have to eliminate salt and Woman's Study Club

LAMESA - The annual Christmas party of the Woman's Study "This was for professional rea- Club was held Tuesday evening at tic part in "Onionhead" opposite sons," she continued. "Now when the clubhouse, Mrs. Gene Camp-I don't have to, I don't wear any bell told the Christmas story, aft- Floyd Parsons named Mrs. C. O. at all. I don't know why teen-agers er which group singing was led Hitt as chairman of the civic beauby Mrs. Frank Liddell, Mrs. L. tification project for the club in

> Erin is the eldest of 14 children. For the refreshment hour, the I had a lot of work to do at serving table was laid with a Mrs. Taylor reported on the rehome, but my mother always told Christmas cloth and held a red cent meeting of that group. She me, 'Try to enjoy what you are candle surrounded by holly and reminded the club of the parties doing-even if it's scurubbing a magnolia leaves. floor. It will go much faster than if you hate every minute of it.'

necessity, and doing things in a Approximately 40 attended.

but we're getting lots of pleasure

and Mrs. J. E. Hogan. The Brig-

from New York on Dec. 24 for

they will be until Tuesday visiting

mas. She has not had a Christmas,

yet, with Ronnie, who will be three in February, and she is

Planning a weekend visit here

with her parents, MR. AND MRS.

To Oklahoma for Christmas will

go MR, AND MRS. GLENN ADDY

and their daughter, Glenda. They will visit in Guymon with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ford

and his mother, Mrs. Vryle Addy.

They plan to leave on the 21st

free Christmas this year. She re-

After years of working for the

mans were in Nacogdoches

out of trying.

up Tuesday night to fete Jim his station at Brentwater, Eng-

ny Bender of Midland, Son Duna- Ronnie, plans to be here for Christ-

Formal Dance Slated really looking forward to this De-

red Crager and his orchestra W. T. ABBOTT is Mrs. Wade For-

Saturday evening at the club. To ester, Jr. of Abilene. She is ex-

begin at 9 p. m., the dance is the pected here Friday, and Mr. For-

years of service. The party was is just being a housewife now. held at the Woman's Study Club She and Mr. Baker plan to leave

Christmas Formal. On New Year's rester will come Sunday.

her mother.

ry Wallace, Leroy Wright, John- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alderton and Clark of Rotan.

cember 25.

#### Speaker For Luncheon Mrs. Floyd Parsons was guest

at the annual Christmas luncheon Wednesday. The club met at the Wagon Wheel, where tables were decorated with mounds of cedar and Christmas balls.

The speakers table was centered with tiny silver balls. Hostesses were Mrs. H. B. Perry, Mrs. R. S. Tawater and Mrs. Glen Allen. Mrs. Parsons brought a story, "The Birthday," from "The Book

of Christmas Stories," for 18. The number included a new six guests, Mrs. E. B. Compton. Mrs. Charles Lusk, Mrs. Harold Summers, Mrs. C. W. Bell, Mrs.

Fire Ma'ams, meeting Tuesday afternoon for a Christmas party Dodd, prepared a basket of food for a needy family.

The young lady of the family enjoy appliqueing the cute flower The opening prayer was by Mrs.

Following games, which were diflower. No. 126 has applique rected by Mrs. Edison Taylor, the Mrs. Clark. Send 25c in coins for this pat- group exchanged gifts. Mrs. Dodd Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Crocker, served refreshments to ning in the home of Mrs. S. V.

with a tree of red paper hung Set Yule Projects

member, Mrs. Josh Burnet, and R. E. McClure Jr. and Mrs. T. H. tary; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, treas-

#### Basket For A Family

### Mrs. Parsons Christmas Musicale Presented By Music Study Club Wednesday

speaker for the Child Study Club members were given a musical sented, followed by a tea at the at the organ by Mrs. Pitman, then treat Wednesday afternoon when the group had an open meeting. At St. Paul Presbyterian Church

#### DOEs Name Officers;

at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Julius Zodin was named Mrs. G. T. Hall gave a biograph- and Joyce Howard. president and Mrs. W. R. Rogers, first counselor. Mrs. Bill Gray and Mrs. C. C. Ryan will serve as senior and junior counselors respectively. The new slate also includes Mrs. Keith Brady, secreurer; Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, conductress; Mrs. Fred Lancaster, inner guard; Mrs. Lee Gist, outer guard; Fire Ma'ams Prepare and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 3-year trustee.

A basket of food for a needy family was packed by the 18 present. Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. Ryan in the home of Mrs. Howard are co-chairmen of the project The Does will serve cookies and Bonners Have Guests cakes at the State Hospital on Dec. Mrs. Jake Trantham brought 28, and the group also voted to the devotion from Matt. 5:12 and contribute \$5 to the firemen to- Mrs. Bill Bonner, 105 Washingwill love having this quilt. You'll Isa. 9:6. Her subject was "Light." ward helping to rehabilitate toys. ton, are her aunt and uncle, Mr. Brady, Mrs. Gift, Mrs. A. J. ton.

The Does' annual Christmas tern to MARTHA MADISON, Big and her cohostess, Mrs. H. V. party will be staged at 8 this eve-

welcomed guests and introduced Maria" and "Christmas Fantasy." three charter members still active A trio, composed of Mrs. Talbot, in the club; they are Mrs. Omar Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Bill Pitman, Roberta Gay and Elsie Bonner, sang "Shepherd's Christ-Willis. Mrs. Lina Flewellen, a mas Song." Mrs. J. R. Hensley

ical sketch of Isaac Watt, composer of "Joy to the World," which the group sang as the hymn at the Talbot home for a party of the month. Mrs. Fred Beckham after the program. Mrs. Talbot introduced the selections as "Open- received guests and Mrs. Jarratt ing "The Door to Christmas," the served at a table laid with a green theme of the study.

the choral ensemble under the di- gilded pine clusters and cones. rection of Mrs. Jack Ware. They Brass appointments were used chose "Break Forth, O, Beaute in serving. On the buffet an arous Heavenly Light," "Ave Maria" rangement with triple candles of Bach-Gounod" and "Gloria in Excelsis" from "Twelfth Mass."
"O, Holy Night" was sung by

Guests in the home of Mr. and Pro - tem officers were Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell of Arling-

SIZES 4-9

Friends of Music Study Club a Christmas program was pre- Mrs. Carl Marcum, accompanied home of Mrs. Harold Talbot. joined Miss Gay, who was at the Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president, piano, to play Schubert's "Ave Frigi

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Officers for 1958 were elected charter member, now inactive, presented a solo, "Come Unto by the BPODoes Wednesday night was also present for the pro- Me," and "I Waited for the Lord" was sung as a duet by Mrs. Ware

> Members and guests gathered felt cloth. At one end was a large Two appearances were made by gilded candle placed in a base of

matched the table centerpiece. About 50 attended the affair.

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#### Oasis Garden Club Views Yule Wreaths; Planters Have Party

Displays of Christmas wreaths | Refreshments were served to 16 | During the business meeting and arrangments took the spotlight Wednesday morning when members of the Oasis Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Mrs. F. H. Talbott was cohostess

Flower Girl

pieces; directions.

Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Mrs. Sam Blackburn demonstrated the steps in making a holi-Mrs. J. R. Hensley, accompabrought for the refreshment ta- of Mrs. Ennis Cochran for a Yule Mrs. Gilbert Webb were introduced nied by Mrs. Tolford Durham, ble. It was fashioned of a white party, manzanita branch hung with silver bells and pine cones, and at

> one made of candies and decked for the therapy program at the played a unique wreath when she had made of three loops of rope, curls of red leather and dried mawith gold paint, and to it was

attached a cowbell. Mrs. Robert A. Bonnell Jr. was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. D. Echols was the program lead- cooperation with the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs,

As representative to the Council, to be given at the State Hospital featured silver candelabra en-Hostesses for the social were on Dec. 19. Those who will assist Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mrs. L. D. as hostesses are Mrs. H. T. "With a family as large as Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mrs. L. D. as hostesses are Mrs. H. T. mine," Erin explained, "you had Echols, Mrs. Gene Jones, Mrs. Da-Bratcher, Mrs. Elmer Wood, Mrs. L. D. legged and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mrs. Da-Bratcher, Mrs. Elmer Wood, Mrs. L. D. legged and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mrs. Da-Bratcher, Mrs. Elmer Wood, Mrs. L. D. legged and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mrs. L. D. legged and Mrs. L. D. legge to get along with others out of vie Jones and Mrs. John Banta. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. Norman

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MR. AND MRS. H. P. ADAMS

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der spray out on Cactus Drive. arillo for Christmas with a sister.

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the states before leaving for Eng- sa with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Cox.

and are LT. AND MRS. BILL Mrs. Mabe and Mrs. Cox are sis-

BRIGMAN who left Wednesday ters. As with all railroad men.

morning after spending several Mr. Mabe will join the family if

Thursday to see Dr. Hogan's moth- will have as their guests Christmas

er and then planned to go to their son and his family, Mr. and Brunswick and Atlanta, Ga., to Mrs. Hulen Adams, Curtis and

will leave Friday for Tyler where to know, too. Call us at 3-2542.

days here with her parents, Dr. he happens to be 'in'.

visit his relatives. They will sail Diana, of Terminal,

may not be the prettiest window and his family in Fort Worth.

PLANTERS GRADEN CLUB Christmas gifts for 68 patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will be provided by the Planters Garden Club. The announcement icky, who demonstrated how to was made Wednesday afternoon day arrangement which she when the group met in the home

Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. C. W. Neefe, and Mrs. R. L. Reaves will p.m. Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. serve as hostesses from the club Sonny Rose, 408 Circle Dr. How To Make A Christmas at the state hospital during the R. W. Thompson, president of the Wreath was the assignment given Mrs. W. F. Taylor who showed agreed to save ribbons and papers

Shower Given For

Mrs. C. W. Neefe appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Mrs. U. E. terials. The wreath was sprayed Dickens, and Mrs. Jake Trantham.

#### Lamesa SS Groups Entertain With Yule Coffees, Open House

LAMESA - Mrs. Dick Collins was the hostess for members of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday morning at a coffee. The table was laid with red linen and twined with holly and holding white tapers. Silver appointments were used on the table.

Mrs. Al Partain introduced Mrs. Gene Campbell, who spoke to the group on "The Meaning of Christmas." Twelve attended the coffee.

Thirty-eight members of the Berean Class of the First Method- day. ist Church recently attended a of Mrs. Turner Morisette. Christmas decorations were used We have sprayed candles, cedars, Before going to Rush Springs, the bells, balls and each other. Ours couple will visit their son, Woody, angel surrounded by gilded leaves | Church Saturday evening. and flanked by red tapers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradbury entertained the Philathea Class and their husbands of the First Baptist Church with a Christmas party Tuesday evening. Silver, red and gold decorations were carried out

in the decorations. Assisting with the duties were Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes. Twenty attended the party.

#### Lionesses Entertain

LAMESA - The Lioness Club mas plans for out of town visits members entertained their hus-MR. AND MRS. BILLY SMITH coming for the holidays we'd like bands Monday evening at Lamar Forrest Community Center with a dinner. Seasonal decorations were Expected for Christmas in the used on the tables. Mrs. Jimmy ome of MR. AND MRS. R. B. Edwards was the mistress of MRS. WILMA ALDERTON who ABERNATHY are Mrs. J. T. Millceremonies and introduced Mike is visiting here from Cumberland, er and Mrs. Lillian Hart of San Schmidt, who did impersonations party which was hosted by Hen- Md., with her son and his family, Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin of Elvis Presley. An exchange of

and appointed with white stoneport and reminded that those who plan to enter the home decorating contest must be prepared by Dec.

> The program on gift wrapping was presented by Mrs. J. F. Skalfashion various types of bows. Mrs. W. M. Stoutenburg and as guests

The next meeting will be at 1:30

## Mrs. James Kelley

WESTBROOK - Mrs. James Kelley was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Barb Miller. Cohostesses were Mrs. Sam Oden, Mrs. C. J. Miller and Mrs. Altis Clemmer. Games were di-rected by Mrs. Oden and Mrs. Clemmer. Favors were miniature dolls on marshmallows.

Elaine Moore and Loretta Whitehead spent the weekend in Abilene with Loretta's sister. John Bell of Premont has been

visiting his mother, Mrs. Annie Mrs. W. A. Bell, Brownie leader, attended a Brownie meeting

in Colorado City Tuesday. Mrs. Verna Lee Albright of Cajon, Calif., has been visiting friends in Westbrook. Mrs. Albright accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davenport of Bell, Calif. who were here to attend the funeral of Davenport's mother on Satur-

Guests of the J. W. Lewises Christmas open house at the home over the weekend were his brother, D. A. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eiden of throughout the house. Laid with Abilene. They attended the wedred linen the center arrangement ding of Mary Beth Lewis to Joe was formed of a gold Christmas Morren at the Westbrook Baptist

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#### Frigid Air Chills Texas

By The Associated Press all the way to the Mexican border rated. at Laredo Thursday and further damage to Lower Rio Grande Valley crops was feared.

from 17 degrees at Lufkin to 38 at Corpus Christi. Brownsville had 34, Alice 27, Laredo 32, San An- at Sherman to 55 at Laredo and tonio 19, Dallas 29, Abilene 34 and Presidio.

ley 10 days ago killed most of the house.

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tender vegetables, damaged some young cabbage and hurt new growth on citrus trees.

Farmers who had fruit or vegetables that could be damaged by the freeze tried to beat the weather by burning old truck tires as Freezing weather chilled Texas a form of smudge pot. Others irri-

Skies were clear Thursday. Small craft warnings were hoisted along the Texas coast Wednesday. The cold air pushed Predawn temperatures ranged into Texas from an arctic air mass hovering over most of the nation. Highs Wednesday ran from 33

The frozen body of Ben Wil-Damage could not be assessed liams, 42, was found in a ravine immediately, but the fall vegeta- near his farm home near Bonham ble crop in the Lower Valley was Wednesday. A peace justice said expected to suffer further. A Williams apparently fell while heavy frost and freeze in the Val- walking home from a neighbor's



#### To Brighten Christmas

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are devoting a part of their resources to making Christmas brighter for VA Hospital patients, as well as for members of the patients' families. Auxiliary chapters in all towns of this area are again operating the gift shop for patients. The shop provides each patient with gifts for everyone in his family. In addition, the auxiliary attends to gift wrapping and mailing. Mrs. H. D. Bruton, who is in charge of the shop, helps Manley Nuckolls of Colorado

## Guest Killed, Another Missing As Blast Rips Through Hotel

the three-story Beckham Hotel Co., said the gas was cut off for raging, stubborn fire.

One body was found in the ruins plosion while 20 men worked on and one of the 32 registered guests a gas leak. was still missing early today.

The body of Joshua B. Carter of Celeste, Tex., a guest at the north Texas city of 20,000. hotel, was found in the wreckage on the third floor. He was 72. Three persons were hospitalized and others were treated for cuts, bruises and shock. Fifteen elderly men lived at the hotel, which also was popular with traveling men.

Many guests were forced shivering and half-dressed into the 26degree cold. Several were routed from their beds and fled down fire escapes and ladders.

The explosion blew out all the windows in the hotel and shattered glass in neighboring buildings. Water from fire hoses froze coating of ice over streets and

"Everything was just quiet and all of a sudden there was this big explosion-boom," said desk clerk Luther Owens. "It kind of knocked me goofey," he said. Owens said he could see little flame at first, "although some fire licked up the west entrance of the hotel. It was so smokey I couldn't see who got out."

GREENVILLE, Tex. A-A shat- Earl Benson, manager of the ler, Tex., was hospitalized in crititering explosion thudded through Greenville office of Lone Star Gas | cal condition, No home town was available. two blocks in all directions from the hotel at the time of the ex-

> The explosion, described by most as a "dull thud," was heard at least seven miles from this

Ralph Marcom, radio station KGVL newsman here, said one man was blown out of a secondstory window into the street. Charley Hall, a Greenville painter sleeping in a rooming house annex adjoining the hotel was

All the elderly were among those knocked from his bed and bruised. Taxpayers To Get truck driver, was slightly bruised when knocked out of bed. "My room blew up from the floor," he said. "The ceiling came down all over my part of the hotel. I started looking for people and helped five removing the one cent per gallon Scotia.

> Hoak said one was an elderly woman. Two of the men, he said, were injured, one "cut very bad-

The blast occurred just before 11 p.m. and firemen could not bring the blaze under control until

Smoke and fire towered over the downtown hotel of 100 rooms. The first floor, besides the lobby, contained a cafeteria which was a popular eating place.

Hospitalized in serious condition was Leon Schiff, owner and operator of the hotel. Mrs. Schiff was hospitalized for shock. M. R Dewberry, believed to be a high way construction worker from Ty

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All of Lots 3, 4, 5, and 5, Block 24, Bauer Addition, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, except that portion of Lots 3, 4, and 5 which are situated in the right of way of U.S. Highway 87, and on the 7th day of January. 1958, being the first Tuesday of said Month between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the Courthouse door of said County I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of the said J. M. Barrera in and to said property.

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#### Dog Does His **Duty, May Cost Him His Life**

LOS ANGELES & Baron, a 3-year-old German shepherd, had a job to do and he did it. It may

cost him his life. The big black dog lies paralyzed today, felled in the line of duty by a robber's bullet.

For the last three months Baron has "worked" in a liquor store operated in nearby La Mirada by Raymond Baker. His assignment was to attack at a command from Baker or his manager Robert

Baker bought well-trained Baron from a kennel three months ago after being held up in his store. Baron and Nelson were behind the counter Tuesday night when a holdup man entered and at gunpoint forced Nelson to give him the money in the cash register. "As the robber backed toward the front door, I said, 'Get him,

Baron," Nelson related. "Baron leaped through the air and the man shot him, I grabbed my pistol beneath the counter and fired. I missed the man's head as he ran out the door. I fired high becuase I didn't want to hit Baron.

The gunman's bullet lodged near Baron's spine and he was unable to move. Nelson rushed him to a veterinary hospital. Baron took his guard job seri-

ously, Nelson said. 'He wouldn't have anything to do with anyone except Baker and me," Nelson said, "He wouldn't let the customers pet him. He just stayed on the floor behind the counter, waiting. But he had fun running and playing when we

#### 'Torpedoed Ship' Just An Exercise

Missing was William Shippey

William Bedlak of Tyler, Tex

after the blast

seen in three years.

Christmas 'Gift'

the tax was due to end.

W. C. Pool, Greenville resident operator tuned in a few seconds and former newspaper publisher, too late on a "torpedoed ship" said he could hear screams from message and created quite a stir people inside the building shortly for a while. The report turned out to be part of a joint exercise of the Canadian and U. S. navies. a guest at the hotel, said he heard The flurry started yesterday rumors of a gas leak early in the when the Coast Guard in Miami evening and thought it would be received a radio report from the a good time to go to a movie. He tanker South Carolina saving she said it was the first movie he had

nad intercepted an indistinct message from an unnamed ship stating the vessel had been torpedoed. A check with Washington revealed nothing. Then came word Fleet headquarters at Norfolk,

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Gov. He said vessels of the U. S. and Raymond Gary says he will make Canadian navies were conducting the state a Christmas present of sea and air exercises off Nova

emergency tax on gasoline one Later, a Navy spokesman said week early. Gary said yesterday such antisubmarine exercises are he will remove the levy-passed a routine weekly affair and addto finance repairs of flood dam- ed: "The merchant ship didn't aged roads and bridges-on Christ- hear the first part of the message. mas Eve instead of Dec. 31 when The message began, 'This is a

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took him out to the vacant lot next door."

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wait a couple of days to see if the paralysis goes away. If not, they will operate.





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#### Howard-Glasscock Field Gets New Well, Another Location

Guthrie No. 1 Burris deepened

to 5,642 feet today. It is a Canyon

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cent and half a mile northwest of

is 330 from south and west lines

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attorney at Graham, for a half cen-

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have been reported in the How- vey, It is contracted to 11,000 feet. potential test. It is in the Howardard-Glasscock field of Howard

The new drillsite is Felmont No. 4-B Settles, and the new well is Guthrie No. 7 Chalk which potentialed 66 barrels of oil,

#### Borden

Oceanic No. 1 Miller deepened of the northwest quarter, 30-25, to 8,779 feet in chert. It is eight | H&TC Survey. miles north of Gail, 660 from north and 560 from east lines, 32-30-6n,

Gibson Survey Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, C NW NW. 15-30-6n. T&P Survey, made hole at 7,605 feet in lime and shale. The 8,700-foot project is 12 miles north of Gail and the second location in the Lazy S (Ellenburger)

#### Dawson

George Gibson No. 1 Graves, a Canyon test in the Arthur field, waited on cement to set 8%-inch string at 3,375 feet. It is located 2,092 from south and 2,000 from east lines, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey, and four miles northeast of Ack-

#### Glasscock

Cosden No. 1-A Rape, 13 miles south of Garden City, deepened to 4,075 feet in lime. The wildcat

#### Girl Scout Troop Slates Yule Party

Troop 26, Girl Scouts, will have their annual Christmas party from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at 400 tificate. The troop made plans for its

party at its meeting on Wednesday at the Girl Scout hut.

The girls also worked on presents Center Point 4-H for their mothers at the Wednes-

#### MARKETS

dightly in fairly active trading early to- dle and Geary Hanson presented

Bethlehem Steel was up 1/4 at 36.
Chrysler up 3/5 at 63/5. Ford was up 3/6
at 35/5. Standard Oil (New Jersey) up
3/5 at 50, and U. S. Steel up 3/6 at 51.
Goodrich rose a point to 64/2 a d Allied Chemical was up 3/4 at 74. International Nickel dropped at 71/5.
U. S. Rubber and Radio Corp. improved
a bit.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; 25 lower; choice 18.75-19.00.
Cattle 300; calves 200; steady: medium to steers, heifers 18.00-22.00; fat
cows 14.00-16.00; good and choice calves
21.00-24.00; commoner 15.00-20.00.
Sheep 200; wooled feeder lambs 211.50;
others untested.

By Gay Hill P-TA
will meet at the school Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 cents

\$1.90 a bale lower at noon today ecember 36.07. March 36.54. May 36.53

#### WEATHER

BIG SPRING ..... St. Louis 21 11
Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. Rises Friday at 7:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1921; Lowest this date 14 in 1932; Maximum rainfall this date .86 in

#### the night of Dec. 17. This meeting will be at 7 o'clock and Mrs. McDonnell, Sterling City, will be

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Announcement was made that a

ourse in P-TA procedure is to be

taught at the Gay Hill school on

WARRANTY DEEDS

Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to James
A. Meredith et ux. Lot 23. Block 25.
College Park Estates.
College Park Development Corporation
to E. C. Smith Construction Company,
Lot 20. Block 2. College Park Estates.
College Park Development Corporation
to E. C. Smith Construction Company;
Lot 22. Block 2. College Park Estates.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
M. G. Cauley, 106 W. 3rd. Buick.
Helen Shelly, 611 Scurry, Chevrolet.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company,
Chevrolet.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

#### **Articles Made By Hospital** Patients Sell For \$81.95

Sale of articles made by patients items still available the sponsors at the Big Spring State Hospital said. These articles can be seen occupational therapy divison con- and purchased at the State Hospiducted all day Wednesday at the tal. Piggly Wiggly store netted \$81.95. The members of the Big Spring

sponsored by the Big Spring Hos-pital Auxiliary. Funds derived from Mrs. James Cate, Mrs. Ben Erthe enterprise will be utilized to win, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Bob buy material for additional occupa- Bright, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. tional therapy activities at the hos- C. M. Boles, Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal

ment of articles offered and sold sisting in the enterprise were Mrs. at the sale, there are many other Lee Nix and Mrs. Anne Simpson.

sale was conducted and Hospital Auxiliary who conducted Jr., and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin. In addition to the wide assort- From the state hospital staff as-

#### 26 More Join Moose Lodge

The Big Spring Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, heard committee eports and approved applications 26 new members Wednesday

The 26 applicants are among those who will be inducted in ceremonies scheduled for 1:30 o.m. Sunday at the Settles Hotel

Members approved purchase of piano for the clubhouse and equipment for the office. A list of house rules for the club also was

The financial condition of the club also was reported as excel-

Lodge officers announced a dance will be held Saturday evening at the lodge, to be followed by a Dutch supper Sunday. The lodge plans weekend entertainincluding dances each Satorday night, until New Year's Eve, at which time a new entertainment program will be launched with a big New Year's Eve

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Deanda Valentino 406 NW: 6th; Minnie Rowden, 1505 W. 1st; Pearl Baker, 1201 Sycamore; Ethel Martin, 1210 Wood: Charles Brown, 602 Birdwell: Lloyd Douglass. Rt. 1. Knott: Wendell Lloyd, Rt. 1; Etta Jean Ward, 309 Austin: John Martinez, 206 NW. Brd; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Georgia Villa, 508 NW, 6th.

Dismissals - Donald Lovelady 1503 11th Place; M. F. Bryant, 1704 Owens; Amy Reid, Box 626, Forsan; G. M. Lopez, 500 NW. 6th; Jerry Pearson, 2801 Franklin, Midland: Rosezemia Wilson, 610 NE 10th; Jean Hudgens, 306 NW. 10th; Glasscock field 330 from south and Weldon Covert, 910 Aylford; Russell Gibbs, Rt. 1. Total depth is 2,360 feet, and top

#### Farm Parley Closes Today

east lines, 114-29, W&NW Survey.

of the pay section is 2,165 feet

Perforations extend from 2,234-94

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch made

League 248, Hartley CSL Survey.

660 from south and west lines

Two miles northeast of Stanton

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon deep-

ened to 5,563 feet in lime and sand

It is a Spraberry try C SE NE,

Zapata No. 1 Strain, CNW NW.

14-36-1n, T&P Survey, made hole

at 9,232 feet in lime and shale to-

day. The Devonian try is eight

Brennand No. 1 Wallace pro-

gressed to 4,987 feet in shale to-

day. The Ellenburger wildcat is

with 20,000 gallons before testing.

tions stand from 2,790-839 feet.

STORES OPEN

MONDAY EVE

A great number of the city's

retail establishments - those

participating in the "Treasure

Monday.

Hunt"-will be open until 8 p.m.

This is being observed as

"Family Night" so that family

groups will have more leisure

to do shopping for Christmas.

Treasure Hunt, by which many

valuable gift awards will be

made, are expected to draw a

big throng into local stores.

The night opening and the

7-39-1s, T&P Survey.

miles north of Stanton.

Mitchell

girls, met in a joint meeting at duction is reached at 2.596. Perfora-

hole at 7,778 feet in shale and lime: It is a Devonian wildcat 81/2 miles CHICAGO (#) - The American northwest of Tarzan, 660 from farm Bureau Federation prepared north and east lines, Labor 11, to close its annual convention today with adoption of a platform Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yates, 10 calling for gradual withdrawal of miles southwest of Patricia, deepfederal crop price-fixing and conened to 4.960 feet in lime. It is

Resolutions to be acted upon by Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL delegates at today's final sessions Survey, and an offset to the Husky alled present programs a failure. The platform would map out a new task for controversial price Kills 5 People No. 1 Breedlove, recent wildcat supports. It would be that of pro-North Breedlove field, drilled to orderly marketing conjunction with operation of the 8,905 feet in lime. Location is 660 free market factors of supply and from south and west lines. Labor demand. League 258. Borden CSL Survey.

The policy statement said supports have been used to "guaranee unrealistic prices," The result, it said, has been pricing of prodicts out of markets, the encouragement of excess production and he piling up of surpluses at great The platform declared that if

supports are used for the proposed new purpose, farmers would be enabled to do a better job of meeting competition at home and abroad and of inproving their n-

In taking this position the Federation would stand-as it has in C SE SW, 33-12, H&TC Survey, and recent years-beside Secretary of 16 miles southeast of Colorado Agriculture Benson in appealing for less federal intervention in Standard of Texas No. 3-B Foster farmers' operations.

pumped 48 barrels of oil and 48 Benson, in a talk warmly reper cent water in finaling. Gravity ceived by the Farm Bureau delegates and members, told the conis 38 degrees. Operator fractured vention yesterday "American agri-The well is in the latan East How- culture cannot be successfully opard field, 2,310 from north and east erated by rigid formula from a lines, 5-29-1s, T&P Survey. The desk in Washington." Point 4-H clubs, both the boys and hole bottoms at 2,905 feet, and pro-

greater discretion in setting price supports on basic crops and for other changes in farm laws that would give the farmers more freedom in deciding what crops they should grow and market.

#### Infant Killed

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. JP-A 3rant. Dead was David Stotts, son Georgia and Alabama. of Mrs. Edith Stotts of Diboll, Tex. was in flames when she returned. as extreme southern Texas.

#### 2 BODIES IN TRUCK AROUSE SUSPICIONS

A policeman gets his suspicions up when he finds someone riding around in a panel truck with two bodies in the back. That is what happened to two local officers today.

Patrolmen Jack Jones and James Baker, riding on the Northside this morning, stopped a 1957 Ford panel truck this morning occupied by two Neg-

Nothing seemed out of the ordinary, however, until the patrolman checked and found the bodies of two Negroes in the back of the truck wrapped in sheets. The driver calmly reported that they had picked up the bodies at Brownfield and Andrews and were on their way to San Angelo to pick up three

A check of the truck, meanwhile, revealed it was from Rockdale but had not been stolen. And from Brownfield authorities, officers learned, that the men worked for a large funeral home at Rockdale and were to take the bodies back

#### Turkey Shoot' Set Saturday

turkey shoot sponsored by the Glasscock County 4-H Club will be held here Saturday and Sunday. Classes will be set up for .22 rifles, high power rifles and pistols. Special classes will be set up on request.

Site of the shoot will be the caiche pit two miles east of Garden City. The event is open to any-

Club members last week decided to attend livestock shows at Odessa, Abilene, Fort Worth, San Antonio and San Angelo, showing fat lambs at all of the shows. In addition, fat pigs will be shown at San Antonio

Exhibiting lambs Dec. 31 Odessa are Barbara Ann Cook, Freddy Chaney, Sammy Chaney, Baylor Pruett, Vernon Asbill, Sam Ritchie Reynolds and

# Infirmary Fire

persons burned to death today when a fire destroyed the Nelson County Infirmary five miles outside this whisky distilling center. the superintendent, Parkland smoke.

Firemen, fighting the blaze in 10-degree temperature, were hindered by lack of water and by hoses stiffened by the cold. The superintendent's wife explained the fire apparently start ed from a defective furnace

Workmen had been called ou twice this week to repair it. The blaze also destroyed a meat house and a wash house adjoining the patients lived. The eight were the only occupants of the infirm-

ary, used mainly to house elderly The dead were identified as Mary Ellen Ethridge, 82; Alice Weaver, about 65; Mary Ellen Waters, 32, and her mother Ella Waters, about 55; and Thomas

#### desk in Washington." He was roundly applauded—and booed by a few—when he declared booed by a few—when he declared to fight for his a large of the intended to fight for his large of the intended to the intended **Last Sanity Hearings Set** He told the federation the administration will ask Congress for

Eastern sections of the country cold wave today, but there were old code which has governed the that the matter be heard by the block of NW. 3rd Wednesday night. signs the arctic outbreak would admission of persons to the men- judge alone. lose some of its punch in the mid- tal institutions of the state for

Temperatures skidded as much as 30 degrees overnight from New vastly revised mental health code, England to Florida and westward adopted by the legislature, will be tice for several months, six volmonth-old child burned to death through the Gulf states, and read- come operative. in an automobile yesterday while ings in the teens extended as far her mother was inside a restau- south as northern portions of been made in the procedure by their jury fees to the special serv-

The mercury was in the 20s admission to state hospitals. Prin money is used to provide addition-The mother said she left a steam- along the Gulf coast and temper- cipal one, perhaps, is the intro- al comforts and facilities for the iron wrapped in a blanket to pro- atures in the 30s were common duction of a privilege of waiving patients not normally available. tect the child and that the car in central Florida and as far south a jury

# **Death Claims** J. B. Wheat Sr.

ong-time resident of Coahoma died in Fort Worth Wednesday. A retired rancher, he had moved o Fort Worth about a year ago

to be with one of his sons. Services will be held at graveside in the Coahoma Cemeery at 4 p.m. Friday with River pers Funeral Home in charge of arangements. Rites will be held at am. in Fort Worth. Mr. Wheat had been a member

of the Presbyterian Church in Coahoma and of the Masonic lodge

Surviving him are three sons, I. B. Wheat Jr., Forth Worth, G. R. Wheat, Gatesville, L. B. Wheat, Anderson, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hayes and Mrs. Ruby Lee Smith, Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Mary B. Gordon, Ontario, Calif.; two brothers, Jake Wheat and Harry Wheat, addresses unreported: and a sister, Mrs. J. L. Morris, Siloam Springs, Ark.

#### Auto Stolen Here Recovered, FBI **Holding Driver**

Officers in Deming, N. M., pickdriving a car stolen here. He is ty.

in the custody of the FBI. Doyle Turney at Big Spring Hardware told the police Wednesday afternoon that a man came down the sidewalk in the 100 block of Main looking into each car as if he were looking for one which had the keys in it. Finally, he got into a 1957 Dodge and drove

A short time later, F. D. Curry, 204 Wright, reported that his Dodge had been stolen from the growth.

Not long after the stolen notice was dispatched, the police department got the report that the man and car were held at Deming. Since transporting a stolen ear across a state line is a federal offense, Deming officers turned the man over to the FBI. Local officials planned to go for him, however, and bring him back here for trial if possible

#### Damages Light In 2 Fires Wednesday

two fires on the Northside Wednes-

highway caused a small blaze. Three other occupants of the building were carried to safety by ed that only damage was from

A small fire developed at the but no damage resulted.

#### Glasscock 4-H To Make Show Plans

GARDEN CITY (SC)-A meeting of the Glasscock County 4-H Club and leaders has been set for the main two-story building where this evening at 7 o'clock in the

> y agent, said the meeting was for back to Uncle Sam." the purpose of setting a date for |. the annual county livestock show,

The cotton crop is undergoing a ing full price." quick change-over from human to got beat 38 to nothing and were penalized 188 yards, I'd like to

mechanical strippers. The windstorm a few days ago put quite a bit of sand in the bolls, and some job they did. They seemed to call farmers are already using strip- all the close decisions in our favor. G. C. Broughton, manager of the

Guitar Gin in Big Spring, said they got a 2,280-pound bale of stripped cotton yesterday that made 580 pounds of lint The gin had reached a total of about 1,400 bales yesterday at

dark, and several loaded trailers were waiting on the yard. Broughton says they will probably gin 2,000 bales this year. He thinks finished.

Broughton and his father had one of the better cotton crops of have pulled 42 bales, while on a pinching it.' 72-acre field, they harvested 41 left on each field. Both patches were planted be-

tween June 10 and 12. The cotton planted later in the month made

stopped growing on the Lorin Mc- mas cards." ed up a man Wednesday who was Dowell Ranch in Glasscock Coun-'They're like a man's whiskers,

> he said. "They sort of turn back after a couple of weeks." This has been caused by the cold weather and the ground getting ed 63 miles an hour." drier; however, he thinks they will furnish good grazing in the spring.

a lot of new grass this fall, particularly in the overflow land, where wild rye is making a good

started. McDowell is stocked very lightly now, having less cattle on the

ranch than in many years. "I'm not in any hurry to relivestock on the pastures. Cattle are high, and the grass needs a chance to come back."

Very little damage resulted from ing the Braceros south with it. and maybe he might like to make A roast on the stove at the Jack ning to use mechanical strippers. embarrassing, John, but if you Irons residence on the Andrews The Howard County Farm Assoc- could loan us what we need, say iation was to send a truckload of Firemen from the Northside sta- braceros back to the border today.

Dawson County has already ginned over 90,000 bales of cotton, and Pressley, Maybe this Elvis you talk the present estimate is for 125,000 about is his brother or cousin or Baptist parsonage at 710 NW. 4th, bales. It was well over 150,000 sump'n." bales early in the season, and many preditions were much high-

> Some of the counties farther to the north and west were damaged more than the ones in this area, as their cotton was further away from maturity.

COMMENTS SELDOM HEARD: Farmer (holding soil bank courthouse to make stock show check): "I've been against these government programs all along, Oliver F. Werst, Glasscock coun- so I think I'll just mail this thing

Mother (to cashier at picture show): "How dare you give my colliding. Haley was on a motorfor naming judges and making boy a child's ticket! He was 13 cycle. plans for the traditional barbecue. last month, and we insist on pay-

There are 49 applicants on the

This time, as has been the prac-

unteers are serving as jurors. They

The fees will amount to nearly

docket being tried this afternoon

Effective Jan. 1, the new and at the Big Spring State Hospital.

which mentally ill persons can gain ices fund of the hospital. This

wears a pink frilly dress? Well, the county harvest is 65 per cent I don't want one. Just bring me a chemistry set.' Woman (to grocery clerk): Would you please examine those tomatoes to see if they are firm? this area. On one 66-acre field they I wouldn't want-to ruin one by Used car salesman (to prospec-

Football coach: "Even though we

commend the officials on the fine

the government all you want to,

but that fellow Benson is the

farmer's friend. I'd certainly like

to have him out for Christmas

Small girl (to Santa Claus):

"You mean one of those great big

mama and closes her eyes and

Cotton farmer:

Big Spring

bales. There are still a few bales tive customer): "Here, now, stand back a little. When I rev up the

motor, a rod's liable to come flying through the hood. Postman: "Oh, how I love the happy yuletide season! I feel just

like Santa Claus delivering all The winder weeds have almost those mountains of beautiful Christ-

Motorist (in court): "How can that officer say I was doing 48 miles an hour in a 30-mile speed zone, judge? I distinctly remember looking at the speedometer just before he stopped me, and it show-

Woman (whose son has been elected class president): His tightland pastures have put on must get it from his father's side of the family. None of my folks ever amounted to anything."

Rancher (to hunter who has just killed a bull): "Now, don't worry He says the sandy ridges were about it, friend. I know from exhurt worst of all, as this catclaw perience it takes years to become land will need another year or two a good marksman. Besides, he to get back to normal. Much of it was so old he wouldn't have lived was almost bare when the rains through the winter, anyway."

Sixteen-year-old boy: "Yeh, I know it's got 300 horses under the hood and is a cream-dream job, Dad, but I wish you hadn't bought me a new sports car. I had my stock," he said. "I may wait a heart set on an Enclyclopedia year before putting any extra Britannica and a leather-bound set

of Shakespeare. Banker (to cotton farmer: The reason I called you in, John, is this: The bank is in a tight spot, The blue-tinted norther that and I got to thinking that old swept across the flatland fields a John's been doing pretty well out couple of days ago started blow- there on that cotton farm of his Many of the labor contracts are a good investment at about eight expiring, and farmers are begin- per cent. It's rather - ha, ha, about \$50,000. I'd certainly be. .

Thirteen-year old girl: "No. I never heard of him, but my sister used to go with a boy named Jim

#### Five Mishaps In City Wednesday

The police department investigated five traffic accidents Wednes-

At 609 Gregg, Raymond Horada, Webb AFB, and David Haley, 1005 Scurry, were drivers of vehicles

Dell Gent, 1747 Purdue, and Finis Bugg, 700 W. 16th, were in collision at 16th and Nolan. Willie Hubbard, 806 Johnson, and George Glenn were involved in an acci-

dent at 1st and Scurry. At 11th and Goliad, Johnnie Winnam, 510 Runnels, and James Lyons, Webb AFB, were in an

Today's luncacy hearings at the six persons has had to pass on accident. Big Spring State Hospital are his- the admissability of all applicants. Dorothy Cole 200 Pine, was in Big Spring State Hospital are his-toric in a sense—they mark the toric in a sense—they mark the tive, the patient, or his duly aushivered under a tooth-chattering final employment of the traditional thorized representative, may ask mond Oliver, 907 Ohio in the 400

> Our hearts are filled with humility and appreciation for many good friends whose comfort during our recent sadness meant so much to us. We want to express our thanks A number of major changes have | will follow the practice of donating | for each word spoken, flowers, cards and good given us.

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#### Artificial Sun In Britain May **Dramatize Race**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. P-Prime Minister Macmillan's London announcement hinting at a possible Tuesday at Texas Tech. British breakthrough in a new field of atomic power may bring into the open a hitherto littledramatized scientific race be- Neal, national director of schooltween the Soviet Union and the

"Creation of an artificial sun," British newspaper to Macmillan's announcement Tuesday of "a has increased more than 1,200 per completely new source of power absolutely unknown before" rived from raw material that 'could be got out of the sea."

tional Laboratory, reports in a new book "On Nuclear Power" three great nations all have been rushing research to achieve con-

trolled use of nuclear fusion. This is the source of the tremendous power only used hitherto in the hydrogen bomb. Fusion would make use of "heavy water" in the waters of the world. But in order to build up the

necessary power reaction, Dr. Hughes points out, scientists must duplicate conditions which normally prevail only in the sun, itself. He emphasizes as surprising and of particular importance the fact that the Russians a year ago released a report of research in nuclear fusion representing "the first time the Soviets have released (nuclear) information

And he suggests that U.S. research might be no more than on a par with that of Russia and Great Britain.

Admitting that delicate defense problems are involved in information swapping, he nevertheless takes the position that the best way for the West to keep ahead is to share information as much as possible.

Hughes says that if a machine can be designed to make use of controlled nuclear fusion, it would have great advantages over uranium fission—the kind of atomic power plants now being built. Dr. Hughes says that because deuterium, or "heavy water" can be separated "rather simply" from ordinary water, the fuel supply would be virtually inex-

But there would be other advantages, too, he says, such as elimination of costly reprocessing cause - in the event of a catastrophe - a fusion plant would produce far less radioactive debris than a uranium-fission reac-

#### **Blast Planned**

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. UP-The Atomic Energy Commission plans to detonate 10 tons of high explosives here today to test blast effects on military materiel.

Education, Or Lack Of It, Going To Prove Expensive

or for the lack of it. That's the consensus at a School

Facilities Conference Monday and In 1900, Americans spent three

house activities for Minneapolis-Honeywell Corp. Today they spend two per cent was the description given by a of the national income for schooling, and the number of students

cent since 1900.

Dr. Paul Misner, president of the National School Facilities the U.N. indicated last night a but to improve the quality of edu-Council, predicted that American education will undergo unprephysicist at the Brookhaven Na- cedented toughening up and improvement within the next decade. The apparent superiority of some -Harvard University Press-that phases of Soviet education is drawing attention to weaknesses of this country's schools, he declared. Misner is superintendent of schools at Glencoe, Ill., a

Chicago suburb. Misner also predicted that the raeli leniency. most noticeable changes in Amor deuterium which is abundant erican education will come in the Israel were consulted nearly two in the 12-month program were secondary schools, where there will weeks before the complaint about given a 20 per cent across-thebe a swing back to emphasis of the replacement of Moe by Bert- board increase in pay, Misner

ing to have to pay for education general education subjects and a community colleges that do stress trend away from vocational sub- vocational subjects that provide

However, Misner did predict that

#### per cent of their national income for education, according to Frank Truce Chairman Being Replaced

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49 -The controversial chairman of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Syrian complaint is not respon- cation as well.

The U.N. announced Lt. Col. J. G. Bertrand of Canada will succeed Lt. Col. Christian Moe of training for gifted students. Norway Dec. 15 as the commission chairman. Syria announced Monday it

Moe, charging him with "pro-Is- mates, he explained.

two or three years of terminal education for those who want it.

versities can't possibly absorb the rapid increase in students that is known to be on the way between now and 1970," he pointed out. "Community colleges are the best answer.

Misner said he also foresees acceptance of 12-month educational Commission is being replaced but able facilities more efficiently, He described the success of the

Glencoe school system, with its

10-month conventional school session plus two-months of special The two "extra" s u m m e r months also are utilized to aid slower students who need extra

would no longer cooperate with help to keep up with their class-Glencoe teachers and admin-The U.N. said both Syria and istrators who agreed to participate

Children Pool **Funds For West** 

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. UP-Joe Santore is only 10, but he views with alarm the Soviet field. earth satellites.

Joe and his fifth-grade classmates sent \$2.01 to the International Atomic Energy Agency in

contributed by Joe-was the Mrs. William Santore, said the

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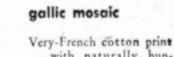
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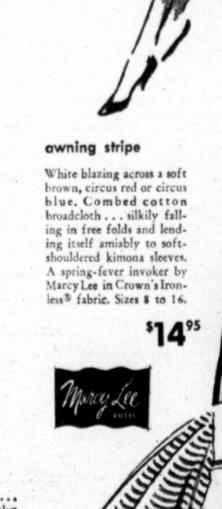








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Trying to figure out the schoolboy football winners for this weekend (with won and lost records of the competing teams in parentheses); ABILENE (12-0) 35 Highland Park (10-1) 7.

Tugboat Jones, the Highland Park mentor, probably can do as good a job as any at figuring out a defense for the Abilene attack. Jones had to go up against the Abilene goliaths for several seasons while head coach at Midland. There's no reason to believe he has any more weapons to fight with now, however, than he had then. The Eagles will probably let down a bit after getting so 'high' against Amarillo last week but they'll have enough momentum to carry them on against the Scotties.

AUSTIN OF AUSTIN (12-0) 13 Port Arthur (8-3-1) 7.

The final next week quite probably will pit two undefeated, untied teams against each other. Port Arthur isn't up to taw this year, as indicated by its won-lost record. Still, the Jackets are always double-tough in the playoffs. Austin has a ponderous line but, from all indications, just an ordinary offense.

SWEETWATER (9-1-1) 28 Cleburne (8-1-3) 7. Sweetwater has played the toughest teams in the state and looked good in doing it. Cleburne has fared none too well against so-so opposition. However, Cleburne may be one of those clubs which has found itself in the playoffs. It looked awesome in knocking over Garland last week. Sweetwater, perhaps, depends too much upon James Barker, its 190-pound fullback. However, he'll get the job done as long as he remains healthy.

NEDERLAND (12-0) 34 San Antonio Edison (11-0-1) 13. Nederland's great defense has held the opposition to an average of less than four points a game. This is the one ball club that can match blows with Sweetwater in its class. Fact is, the people from down there think the team could manhandle Abilene on any given afternoon. There's nothing wrong with the Nederland offense, either. In a dozen starts, the club has rolled to 372 points, or an average of slightly better than five touchdowns per outing. It's a record hard to beat.

SEYMOUR (12-0) 20 Terrell (12-1) 14. This Terrell club is said to be something to behold. However, Seymour, a sort of Johnny-come-lately outfit, has met and conquered the best in West Texas, so it is hard to go against it. Any team that can manhandle a Stamford team the way Seymour did

BRADY (11-2) 14 West Columbia (9-2-2) 7. Chuck York has his team playing to the hilt when it counts the most. Few conceded Brady much of a chance early in the season but the boys have gained much stature in recent weeks.

SUNDOWN (13-0) 27 White Oak (12-1) 14.

is bound to be good.

White Oak, with 488 points, is the highest scoring team in any classification in the state. The boys are going to have to hustle to make it 500 against a good Sundown outfit, however. This should be a real, offensive struggle.

MART (13-0) 14 Jourdanton (12-1) 6. Little to go on here. However, Mart has the better won and

#### MAROONS UNBEATEN

#### Aggies Are Kayoed By Deacons, 68-46

By ED WILKS

Zone defense and free throws, a pair of weak sisters in this hurry-up-and-shoot era of college basketball, got the job done more over Louisiana State. often then not last night with Mississippi State blending the combination to stay unbeaten.

bagged 22 of 28 attempts from the State in 90 games.

Wake Forest's zone caused all sectional victory by an Atlantic free throws making the difference Coast Conference team. In conference play, North Carolina State bounced back from Tuesday's up- 62-53 and New Mexico A&M beat sion over South Carolina.

West Virginia rapped Penn State 84-50; St. Francis (Pa), making the most of 57 free throw chances, defeated St. Joseph's (Pa) 91-86; Syracuse got past Columbia 55-50; Illinois made it 3-0 with a 91-75 job on Butler; and Michigan breezed past South Dakota State 95-55.

St. Francis, which upset Duquesne the last time out, was outshot 33-25 from the field, but hit on 41 free throws. The other half of the Philadelphia doubleheader saw LaSalle hit 65 per cent from the floor in the first half and 52 for the game in an 82-74 victory over Lafayette. For all the sharpshooting, however, the Explorers trailed 32-28 in field goals, using

#### CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Syracuse 55. Columbia 50
St. Michaels. Vt. 84. Adelphi 75
Army 64. Lehigh 51
Harvard 89. Wesleyan 41
Bates 91. New Hampshire 83
Holy Cross 55. Armherst 52
St. Francis, Pa. 91. St. Josephs, Pa. 86
Navy 61. Delaware 50
LaSalle 82. Lafayette 74
Penn 98. Swarthmore 53
Cornell 71. Colgate 56
Wake Forest 68. Texas A&M 46
N.C. State 86. South Caroli a 73
West Virginia 84. Penn State 50
Davidson 47. Catawba 45
Miami. Fia. 73. Louisiana State 65
Miss State 56. Memhh s State 54
Florida 71. bflorida State 70
Georgetown. DC 73. Mt. St. Marys 69
Centenary 73. Northeast La. 68. 2nd game
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Hampton 82. Howard, DC 75
Southeastern La. 81, Louisiana College 68, evertime
Illinois 91. Butler 75

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Miami, Ohio 63, Dayton 59
Washington, St. L. 61, Arizona 52
New Mexico A&M 76, COP 74
Texas Tech 95, West Texas 73
Lamar 67, Trinity, Tex. 59
Texas A&I 73, St. Marys, Tex. 52
Oregon 62, San Jose State 53
Portland 71, Sacramento State 49

26 of 38 foul tries to do the job. Florida stayed unbeaten with a 71-70 victory over Florida State. Zinn Pacing Miami (Fla.) won a 73-65 decision

not injured when their bus skidded into a tree en route to the Swarth-The Maroons (4-0) kept Mem- more fieldhouse, ran up a 98-53 phis State's hot-shots outside and victory. Once beaten Connecticut was held to a 33-33 halftime tie foul line for a 56-54 victory. It by winless Rutgers, but pulled was the lowest total for Memphis away with ease for a 73-63 decision. Navy, outshot from the field, gained a 61-50 victory when Delsorts of trouble for Texas A&M aware converted only eight of 25 and the Deacons belted the Aggies foul shots. Army defeated Le-68-46 for another impressive inter-high 64-51 and Holy Cross, with

defeated Amherst 55-52. Oregon defeated San Jose State set by Clemson for an 86-73 deci- College of Pacific 76-74, holding off a COP rally in the last 3 min-

#### Cleaners Build Lead In Circuit

Cauble Cleaners padded their lead in the Housewives Bowling league at Clover Bowl Wednesday morning by defeating Hi-Fi House

In other matches, Zale's Diamondettes edged Good Houskeeping, 2-1, and Gandy's Creamery turned back Girdner Electric by the same score, the Truman Jones Motor-Wasson and Trantham match was postponed due to ill-

Cauble Cleaners led all team scoring with 703-656-2011. Hi-Fi had the next best aggregate, 1797, Betty Keune of Cauble's posted 181-434 for team laurels, followed

by Nell Campbell's 156-414. Splits were converted by: Thelma Schaffer, Gandy's (7-9) Tek Pujo, Gandy's (5-6-7); Annette Campbell, Girdner's (7-9 and 2-7); Nell Campbell, Zale's (5-7 and 5-7-10); Woodie Winn, Cauble's (5-10 and 5-7) and Mary Ellen

Schmidt, Hi-Fi (4-5). Next week, Wasson and Trantham meets Cauble's, Hi-Fi opposes Jones, Good Housekeeping challenges Gandy's and Zale's tries Girdner.

Standings:

Team Cauble Cleaners	W 321/4	12
Girdner Electric		-17
Gandy Creamery	2412	20
HiFi House		22
Truman Jones		20
Wasson-Trantham '		25
Good Housekeeping	12	32

#### American Netters Nudge **Belgians At Brisbane**

BRISBANE 49—A fighting come-back victory by Herbie Flam, the the very final moments, won a old native of Spring Hill, La., Star Motor. nervous, sleepless recluse who almost didn't make it, and a grim workmanlike straight set sweep 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Then Seixas, workmanlike straight set sweep 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Then Seixas, year then you make more salary."

Who is a business major at Texas who is a business major at Texas Following play on Dec. 16, the league will take a vacation. Next year then you make more salary."

Belgium today in the interzone Philippe Washer into quick submission, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

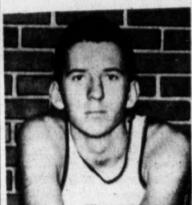
Thus the bitter match, which America sends Seixas and 44in tomorrow's doubles.

First, Flam, whose appearance does go to the offensive platoon. BRISBANE 49-A fighting come- on the court was uncertain until veteran Vic Seixas, sent the playing the 55th Davis Cup match United States into a 2-0 lead over of his career smashed the classy

America sends Seixas and 44- how it offsets a lack of speed in night. threatened to shut America out of the challenge round for the first time in 21 years, turned into a Yankee rout with the United States expected to clinch the tie heavily favored to win and make of threatened to shut America sends seixas and 44-how it offsets a lack of speed in many cases.

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#### Reserve

One of the first line reserves on the Big Spring High School basketball team is Eddie Kenney (above), who will accompany the Steers to the Andrews tournament this weekend. Kenny

# SAJC, HAWKS

Panola vs Navarro, 9 a.m.; Vic-

Should they lose to San Antonio

secutive season

Tarleton, Odessa and Ranger.

**Duffy Rejects** 

rector at Texas A&M.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) -

Duffy Daugherty has decided that

Afterwards, he told newsmen:

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks were to depart at noon today for San Antonio, where at 9 a.m. tomorrow competition the winner of the Del Mar-Lee conopens in an invitational tournament test in the second round for junior college teams.

The Jayhawks, who leave with a 7-0 won-lost record and an 87point-per-game scoring average, have drawn San Antonio JC as a first round opponent.

The two teams square off at 2 that one-and San Antonio could for third place at 6:30 p.m. and significance. pose one of the biggest threats in the title encounter at 8:30 p.m. It appeared there would be no the tournament-they play again at 9 p.m. tomorrow night. If they lose, they return to the court at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Other first round games, and their starting times, include:

# Steers Open With Kermit

Spring Steers leave today to com- open tourney action tonight, with pete in the sixth annual Andrews 20 games slated for Friday, and Invitational basketball tourna- seven semifinal and final tilts to ment, a 16-team meet which starts at 6 p.m. and continues through Friday at 7 p.m. for visiting school Saturday night.

The Steers, 4-1 for the season now, play Kermit in the first round at 6 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium. They will return after

Five 4A schools, seven 3A clubs, clubs are Odessa, Midland, Midland, San Angelo, Big Spring and Jefferson El Paso - the defending champion. Triple A teams are Levelland, Monahans, Kermit, Seagraves, Denver City and Mule-

There will be 23 games played the tourney, leading to trophies of Big Spring. the first, second and thirdwinners: the consolation the all-tournament team; to 20 cagers on the championship and runner-up teams; to the tour- City, Ector vs. Midland and Anney's most outstanding player and to the tourney's best sport.

# Penn's Cagers, shaken up but hot injured when their bus skidded

freshman from Irving, leads the HCJC in scoring with a total of 112 points. Zinn has 44 field goals and 24 free pitches to his credit. His game

average is 16 points, the same 109 for the season. Zinn has a .50 per cent shooting average, sharing the lead in that department with Bill Borries, who

has scored a total of 58 points. Carver leads in free throws, havng sunk 31 of 39 for 80 per cent.

have averaged 87 points a game,

Scoring of			he o	ppo	siti	0
PLAYER	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	Tp	Av	
Zinn	44	24-12	17	112	16	
Carver	39	31-8	23	109	16	
Glore	39	22-17	9	100	14	
Musgrove .	29	19-10	11	68	10	
Borries	24	10-11	16	58	10	
Bell	13	6- 4	12	32	5	
McElreath .	12	3- 5	16	27	4	
Woodruff	. 18	7-14	12	25	. 4	
Shirey	14	4-7	- 5	24	5	
Burrage	7	2- 5	- 4	16	- 3	
Horton	4	1- 3	3	9	3	
Cohorn	- 3	3- 0	3	9	2	
McPeters	3	2- 0	1	8	2	
Lovelady	1	1- 5	- 4	3	- 2	j
Hardesty	1	1- 0	2	- 3	1	
Team	242	126-79	141	610	87	4
Opp.	132	116-81	154	441	63	

#### go Saturday. A dinner will be held officials and coaches of participating teams and for sports writers.

Jefferson of El Paso beat Pecos in the finals last year, while Odessa defeated Monahans for the consolation title. Odessa has captured the crown twice, being handed the and four 2A cage teams are title in 1955 after winner Jefferson among the tourney entrants. The discovered an ineligible player. Other winners have been Monahans and Andrews.

Billy Jim Simmons of Pecos set two new records in last year's meet, hitting 38 points in one game Lamesa, Ector, Pecos and host for an individual total and tabbing Andrews. Rounding out the fine 97 points for a tourney total in field of cage squads in Seminole, four games. Only one all-tournament cager from last year's meet is slated to return for action -that being big Jan Loudermilk

> First - round are: Big Spring vs. Kermit, Levelland vs. Monahans, Odessa vs. Seminole, Muleshoe vs. Denver

#### coach at Alabama. The 42-y e a r-old Daughtery, drews vs. Lamesa. Two more firstround contests are stated Friday in 1957 while finishing third in the having his transportation fur-AP poll, said he did not use the morning as San Angelo takes on Jefferson and Pecos tangles with Texas offer to bargain for a big- high school football game while

Scottie-Eagle Encounter

**Highlights Grid Program** stop schoolboy football's all-time

scholastic League race into the record. finals. Abilene, with 49 straight tri-

have everything it takes to cut down the Eagles' bid for their Cleburne wouldn't be Three other players - Larry fourth consecutive Class AAAA much chance of handling Sweet-Glore, Mike Musgrove and Borries championship. But so did Ama- water were it not for the fact thet have averages of ten points or rillo last week and the Eagles, the Yellow Jackets last week tum-As a unit, the undefeated Hawks them the national record in victories, were just too poised and downs. confident.

of fire and able to take advantage full with Cleburne.

Abilene and Highland Park at the same time Port Arthur will Austin's Maroons. Austin and Port Arthur clash at Port Arthur.

Abilene and Austin will be favored to push through to the finals although there is small indication that either will have it easy in its semi-final test.

#### John Crow Certain He Can Make Grade With The Pros

try's top college football player, from George I. Hall, president of the Downtown Athletic Club at its annual affair, and it was he who

tendered the advice. But last Sunday Crowe, No. 1 draft shoice of the Chicago Cardinals in the National Football League, stopped in the Windy City enroute to New York to watch the Cards play the Chicago Bears. This was the first pro football game he had ever seen.

More than anything he was surprised at the spirit and drive the pros showed, and feels confident that he can make the grade in the big league

Crow says he really isn't inter- of 590 ested in where he plays for the Cards, just as long as he plays regularly. His preference, though, Even with the dollar and cents until Jan. 13. interest he wasn't overlooking the

e doubles with the United States of the land of the la the final singles mere formalities. you every time," he observed.

NEW YORK -John Crow, Crow is also looking forward to Texas A&M's All America half- teaming with King Hill, the Rice back was told last night "to do a All America who helped belt out job better than you have to" and the Aggies from the Southwest this bit of advice coincided per- Conference title. Hill, the bonus fectly with his pro football plans. choice of the Cards in the NFI Crow received the Heisman draft last week, is a 6 feet, 3 inch, Trophy, emblematic of the coun- 205-pounder whom Crow rates as "real good" and big enough to be a first rate pro.

#### Makris Posts 254 In Classic Loop

Teams in the Men's Classic Bowling league were content to bowl for average this week, so the standings remained virtually unchanged. Tidwell Chevrolet still leads with a 36-16 won-lost record. Angie Makris of Lone Star Chevrolet registered a 254 game high and progressed to a series score

C. Cobb of Lee Hanson's was next, with 219-581. Parker Shell took Lee Hanson's 3-1; Campbell and Cosden split,

Tidwell and Madewell Humble defensive platoon. He noted the did not get to play their match. size of the pro football players and It was re-scheduled for Saturday

winning streak in a battle with be the Class AAA battle of Neder-Abilene's Eagles Saturday.

It headlines a schedule of eight Edison's record is marred only by posted by Benny Carver, who has games that will rush the Inter- a tie. Nederland has a perfect

> The Nederland-Edison winner meets the team that emerges from umphs behind it, runs into a High- a collision of Cleburne and Sweetland Park team that appears to water at Cleburne. Both games

> riding the wave that has given bled the defending state cham-

Nederland is a solid favorite but This Abilene team is smart, full Sweetwater could have its hands

Games Friday and Saturday nights determine the finalists of clash in the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m. | Class AA, with the feature matching championship favorite Terrell try to halt the unbeaten surge of with the undefeated, untied forces of Seymour. They play at Terrell Friday night.

The other semi-final has Brady and West Columbia, both twogame losers, getting together at San Marcos Saturday night. Brady, making a garrison finish, is

Mart, unbeaten, untied and practically unextended, clashes with low-scoring Jourdanton at Luling Friday night in the first of the Class A semi-finals. Mart is an easy choice.

The second Class A game sends undefeated, untied Sundown against point-mad White Oak at Breckenridge Saturday afternoon. White Oak will be a mild favorite



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# By SWC Today

on the agenda to indicate more toria vs Schreiner, 11 a.m.; and than a routine meeting today as Del Mar vs Lee of Baytown, 4 p.m. officials of the Southwest Confer-If the Hawks win, they challenge ence started arriving for the winter session.

"Rumors of rules violations in volving several schools and sevthe Hawks take on the loser in the eral boys" was the only note that Del Mar-Lee engagement in the sounded anywhere near ominous. consolation round at 11 a.m. Sat- Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference, gave this Consolation finals will be playas one of the items on the agenda p.m. tomorrow. If the Hawks win ed at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, the game but he said it appeared of little

> Coach Harold Davis of the talk of expansion and that only Hawks said he planned to take all a few minor rule changes would his players on this trip. Several be considered. did not get to go to the Temple

> The football coaches and ath-Tournament last weekend, which letic directors meet this afternoon the Hawks won for the fourth conwhile all coaches, business managers of athletics and athletic di-Thus far this season, the Hawks rectors hold their session tomorhave scored 610 points in seven row. The Faculty Committee, the games for an average of 87 a rules making body of the conference, opens its meeting tomorrow They own victories over Lubbock afternoon. It will wind up Satur-

> Christian College, Sayre, Okla., Deday morning. catur Baptist, Henderson County, At the same time the Southwest Conference is in session, the Lone Two of their wins came in over-Star Conference also will hold its time periods-against Decatur and winter meeting with little expected. This conference has eight members-and apparently wouldn't

want to expand. Representatives of the three junior college conferences in Texas-Longhorn, Pioneer and Texaswill meet Friday morning to discuss formation of a single conference. The Pioneer and Longhorn also will talk about a merger of four schools from each

his "roots are too deep at Michi-Dr. Ben Jones of Navarro Coungan State" to leave it for a rety College at Corsicana, president ported \$60,000-a-year offer to beof the Texas Conference, invited come head coach and athletic dithe other conferences to have representatives at the meeting. And The Spartan mentor said, in Chihe added that Tyler, which is an cago, he turned down the bid by independent, would be included in the plans for one conference.

ong-distance telephone yesterday. Just which Southwest Conferdidn't feel I could go down there ence schools may be on the pan with half of me staying here. My in the investigation of rumored heart would still be at Michigan rules violations was not revealed but Grubbs has repeatedly pointed Daugherty, who took over as out that virtually every athlete head coach at MSU in 1954, re- who enters a conference school is portedly deliberated on the offer investigated and that 90 per cent ince Monday noon when he con- of the investigations are just rouferred with Texas A&M officials tine

about the position vacated when The only investigation yet pub-Bear Bryant quit to become head licized was that of Glynn Gregory, SMU freshman football player. It was claimed in a newspaper that were stopped by The Duds, losing whose Spartans had an 8-1 record Gregory was being checked on all four points. nished to play in the All-American at Abilene High.

#### **HC Girl Cagers** Play H-SU Club

HCJC's girls' basketball team, Associated Press Sports Editor
Highland Park's Scots try to Abilene-Highland Park game will its season in the Jayhawk Gym this evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting Hardin-Simmons B teams of the two schools clash

at 6:30 o'clock. Admission is free.

#### Rockets Play Snyder

Roosevelt Brown's Lakeview Rockets will seek their seventh basketball win in nine tries here Friday night, at which time they host Snyder.

# Routine Winter Buckeye Back Session Slated In Big Effort

The Associated Press

Steers, Lamesa

1st Round Foes

two teams clash at 4 p. m., Fri-

Other first round action will pit

Ysleta against Ector at 7:30 p.

If Big Spring beats Lamesa, it

will play the winner of the Ysleta-

for 2:30 p. m. that day.

a. m. Jan. 4.

day, Jan. 3.

Sophomores accounted for two of the four outstanding individual feats of the 1957 college football season and Ohio State's Bob White did the greatest job.

That was the concensus of 65 sports writers and editors casting votes in the annual Associated Press post-seaon poll.

White, carrying the offenive load usually handled by the injured Don Clark, almost single-handedly led Ohio State's Buckeyes into the

Rose Bowl with a tremendous one-game performance against Iowa. Dick Christy, North Carolina State's All - America back, came in second while sophomore Bob Anderson of Army tied with Heisman Trophy winner John Crow of Texas A&M for third place.

The balloting on this question in the AP questionnaire was scattered as the experts in various sections were impressed by the feats they saw themselves. But White's one-game performance teams competing in the annual drew nine votes, Christy six and Odessa Invitational basketball Crow and Anderson four each. ournament, which takes place Jan.

White, a bench warmer most of the season, outgained the entire The Steers have drawn Lamesa Iowa team when he was called as a first round opponent. The upon in a clutch. He ran for 157 yards on 22 carries and when the Buckeyes started their final drive for a touchdown that produced a Kermit against Midland at 6 p. m., 17-13 victory, White gained all but three of the 65 yards and made m., and Odessa against Andrews the winning touchdown.

Christy's big day came against South Carolina, when he scored every point and wound up by kicking the winning field goal after time had expired. N. C. State won

Ector game at 1 p. m. Jan. 4 (Saturday). The other championship semi-final game is scheduled 29 - 26Crow's biggest day, came Should Lamesa beat Big Spring, against Southern Methodist. He the Steers play again at 10:30 a. was virtually the whole A&M ofm. Jan. 4. The other consolation round semi-final game is down for fense, but almost every comment

was that he was even greater on Seventh place will be decided at defense. p. m., fifth place at 6 p. m., Anderson, who eclipsed Glenn Davis's ground-gaining record for third place at 7:30 p. m. and first Army, was at his brightest against place at 9 p. m., all on Jan. 4. Utah in a wild-scoring game. The sophomore halfback ran for three Three Teams Vie of Army's five touchdowns, passed for one and set up every score

To Local Card

Series between junior high school

basketball teams representing Big

Spring and Sweetwater have been

Replacing the Colts on the local's

schedule will be Big Lake, Big

Lake comes here Dec.19 and the

Yearling teams repay the call on

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Gar-

den City Independents, unbeaten in

two basketball starts, meet the

Midkiff Oilers at 8 o'clock here

Independents Play

#### in a 39-33 victory. For First Place Big Lake Added

With only one week of play left, in the O. W. C. bowling league, before the awarding of trophies, it is a struggle for first place between the Frame-ups, Pockettes,

and Goof-offers. In a contest between the Frameups and Pockettes Monday night at the Clover Bowl, the Pockettes turned back the Frame-ups, 3-1; while the third place Goof-offers

In other matches, the Splitails the Bowleroos split two points even with the Sittin Ducks.

In next week's play, the Frameups roll against The Duds, while the Pockettes and Goof-offers

The Duds led the team scoring again this week with 2343 total oins, plus handicap. High game for the evening was rolled by Claire Chishom with 188. Evie Malott was second with her

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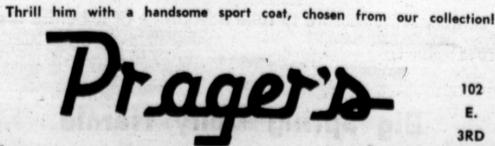
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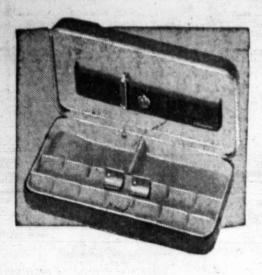
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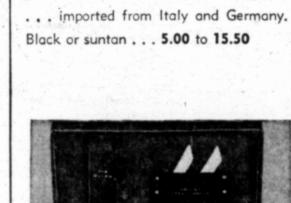
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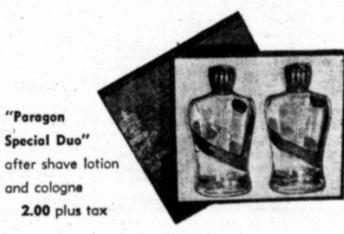


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GARNER'S BEST KNOWN

#### Former Texas Congressmen Outnumber Those In Office

WASHINGTON W-Living for | Lanham, representative of the resentative of the Abilene District

There are 28, including 4 former provement Assn.

and speaker the last 2 years. The erans Administration official, rep. Cuero.

13, 1868, four months before Gar-

Joe Eagle, 87, Houston; Hatton W. Summers and Judge Luther John-son, both 82; and former Sen. Tom

the U.S. Tax Court here to return the type of project needed to help to his home town of Corsicana, the United States regain world was in the House from 1923 to leadership in science

four former senators in Washington. The others are Gov. Price leges and universities for pure chemical research and Earle Mayfield of Tyler. Mayfield, 76, was in the Senate from tion has been operating, chemical 1923 to 1929. He was succeeded by House. Four of the one-time more than 15 times. Connally, who had 12 years in the representatives became federal judges, These are Chief Judge Marvin Jones of the U.S. Court of Claims, who comes from Amarillo; Federal Judge Ewing Tomason, El Paso; U.S. Tax Court but who Judge Eugene Black, Clarksville; Judge Eugene Worley of the U.S.

All the former legislators are Democrats except one, Ben Guill special election over a large field of Democrats, he served a few months in 1950 when Worley re-signed as the Panhandle District congressman to become a judge.
Guill now is a member of the
Federal Maritime Board.

land was formerly from Graham research.

This year the foundation held which included Denton and Wichita a conference attended by 500 rights of each and every citizen," for lower courts to follow in interpreting the decision. Some lower antees in the Constitution of incourts, he added, "carried it so attorney with the Justice Depart new ideas in research chemistry contemplate the self-destruction to be opened up which had noth force plane missing since Tuesday

mer Texas congressmen now ex- Fort Worth area from 1919 to from 1937 to 1941; Sam Russell, ceed those in the national Legis- 1947, is legislative representative Stephenville lawyer, who succeedhere for the Trinity River Im- ed Garrett and served until 1947. The more recent former mem-

senators. Texas has 22 in the Among others who have been bers of Congress are Ken Regan, out of Congress 10 years or more Midland; Lloyd Bentsen Jr., Mc-Most widely known among the are: Charles South, now an Aus- Allen; John Lyle, Corpus Christi; 'exes" is former Vice President tin attorney, who lived in Coleman Ed Gossett, Dallas and Wichita John Nance Garner, who was 89 and represented the San Angelo Nov. 22. He lives at Uvalde. He was in the House from 1903 to 1933 rett, who went to Waco as a Vet-dy Gentry, Tyler; and John Bell,

## Private Foundation Private Foundation ner, Cross lived in Waco and represented that area from 1927 to 1937. Four others now in their 80s are

millionaire who hated to see his Johnson, recently retired from name in the paper has been called

Connally is the only one of the dation, which gives about 11/2 mil-It's the Robert A. Welch Founchemical research.

In the three years the foundaresearch in Texas has increased

He never finished high school, but when he died in 1952 at the age of 81 he left an estate worth Customs and Patent Appeals A bachelor, Welch never owned a car and he always tipped his barber 10 cents.

In his will he stated: "I have long been impressed with the great possibilities for the betterment of mankind that lay in the field of research in the domain of

oney must be spent in Texas. Others living and working here are William McFarland, Fritz to chemistry, the foundation will be able to sponsor other types of

> chemists. They were taught some by three Nobel Prize winners, of those very liberties."

America's "first line of defense

in combatting Russia's government-endowed science program." He added: "It's impossible to evaluate the Robert A. Welch Foundation and its brethren organizations, but without them our research programs would either have to be government-financed or greatly crippled."

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## more than 15 times. Welch made his money in oil, land and sulphur. He had come to Solon Thinks Supreme Court Texas from Newberry, S.C., as a teen-ager, with 50 cents in his pocket. We never finished high school. We never finished high school.

the rights of individuals."

of the great mass of our people."

pared for the Utica Kiwanis Club, to the defense "I have no quarrel with the desire of the court to protect the did not set up any specific guide rights of each and every citizen," for lower courts to follow in interdividual personal liberties do not far as to allow all kinds of files the wreckage of a Philippine air

UTICA, N. Y. (49—Rep. Keating of last resort," Keating voiced the its prosecution, or running the (R-NY) said today he thinks the opinion that "often we can and risk of subversive elements learn-Supreme Court has gone "alto- must take action to soften or cor- ing vital secrets." gether too far in its zeai to protect rect the repercussions of some of its decisions,

sion he had is mind was the re-Keating, senior Republican on cent Supreme Court ruling that the House Judiciary Committee, FBI files pertaining to the testi- a choice of turning that material According to the will, all the criticized some recent high court mony of a government witness over to the defense or dropping decisions. His remarks were pre- would have to be made available the evidence from its case.

> Keating said the Supreme Court ing at all to do with the defense.

Keating added that Congress In so doing, Keating said, the court "has endangered the safety said an example of the type deciment file material is relevant to a

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#### Off To The Legislature

The legislative halls at Austin, which already housed three sessions this year, will be warmed by another this weekend. This will be the YMCA Youth-in-Government project, and as usual, Big Springers are having an important part in it. In the delegation which left here at 6 a.m. today were Danny Anderson, Buddy Barnes, Bill French, Kathleen Thomas, Shirley Terry, Joan Ebling, Jerllyn McPherson, Jane Cowper, Carolyn Sewell, James Howard Stephens, Gordon Dickinson, John Roy Phillips, Peggy Isaacs, Wesley Grigsby, George Peacock, and two not pictured-Toni Thomas and Lefty Morris. Pictured with them are the sponsors, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Everett Taylor and Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the YMCA. Two of the boys are senators, Toni Thomas is a committee chairman, Kathleen Thomas a reporter and the others representatives. They will return here Sunday.

#### BILL OWEN, PRISCILLA POND

#### Local Seniors In National Merit Scholarship S'Finals

Two seniors in Big Spring High | semi-finalists who represent about | prorated according to high school School are among the semi-final-ists in the annual National Merit national senior class. The group is composed of the students with the

City Tax Payments Fall In November, But Up For Year W. L. Owen Sr., 1608 Tucson, and Moodson, Lubbock; Celia Colville and John F. Hunter, Midland; Miss Pond is the daughter of Mr. Billy J. Dale Karen J. Huston

Current tax collections in November were below the same month of 1956, but the year's collections stand \$8,200 more than collections stand \$8,200 more than collections stand \$8,200 more than collections.

the city collected \$71,441 in taxes last year. during the past month, as against The city's bonded indebtedness \$86,050.84 during November of stood at \$1,245,000 tax bonds and

However, the city has collected end of the month. \$337,005.30 during the current General fund receipts included fiscal year as against \$328,763.68 \$3,309 from fines and court costs through November, 1956. Last month, \$69,127.16 came in chise. Fishing permits brought in

as current taxes, and another \$1,-725.49 were for delinquent taxes. permits, \$163.35 from electrical The current tax total is \$9,810.23 permits, and \$160 from rent on the less than was collected in November of last year.

over the same time of the last golf cards. Recepits from parking year. More than 1,400 scholar-fiscal year. where the same time of the last golf cards. Recepits from parking year. More than 1,400 scholar-fiscal year.

Owen Jr. and Priscilla Pond. Bill W. Stevenson, Robert L. Taylor, Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford C. Terrell, Barbara L.

collections stand \$8,200 more than gallons over November, 1956.
the previous fiscal year.

Water and sewer charges billed from whom approximately 800 will The monthly report from the to customers amounted to \$53.- be chosen as recipients of scholarcity tax department revealed that 277.08, a decrease of \$98.96 from ship awards from the National Merit Scholarship Corp. In the final phase of competition, high school grades, extra-curricular at-\$1,456,000 revenue bonds at the tainments, leadership and character of competitors, will be evaluated. The announcement of the

800 selected will be made around

and \$2,314.64 from the gas fran-May 1, 1958. The colleges chosen by Merit Scholars will receive grants-inaid averaging \$2,000 per Merit Scholar to help defray the actual Golf course receipts amounted cost of educating the students. The For the year, however, \$319, to \$409.25, including \$111 in holiday recipients, who make the choice 341.11 was collected in current green fees, \$37 from nine-hole of their college, will receive grants taxes, an increase of \$15,990.55 green fees, and \$50 from monthly varying from \$100 up to \$2,200 per

two previous years of competition. Sponsors of the National Merit Scholarship Corp. include such nationally known names as international Business Machines, F. W. Woolworth Co., Pittsburgh
Plate Glass, National Distillers
and Chemical Corp., McGraw-Hill,
B. F. Goodrich, Time Inc., Gulf Oil, and many others including Sears-Roebuck, the largest single

are semi-finalists are Carol A. Altheir tests in relation to other sen-fors in the state, were Willis L. Linder, G. W. Pffiffenberger, Karl Billy J. Dale, Karen L. Huston, Clarence J. Peters, Audas R. Smith and Lawrence W. Wilkinson, Odessa; Mina R. Brown and Catharine J. Williams, San Angelo; William E. Atkinson and James L. True Jr., Sweetwater,

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# Climb In November

report from the police department.

The monthly tabulation revealed that 117 drunks were fined in corporation court during November —an increase of over 85 the previ-ous month. The 117 were fined

\$2,380 as against \$1,756 assessed the 85 during October. The number of moving violators was down, however, as was the amount they were fined. Only

#### **Animal Death Rate Declines**

The number of animals picked up dead or destroyed at the city pound was about 70 less than the In Auto Deaths

The November report on the pound showed that only 24 animals Hicks of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was were destroyed during the month and only 68 were picked up dead of involuntary manslaughter by a on streets and alleys. During court-martial and sentenced to October, the city killed 37, and four years at hard labor. motorists killed another 127.

Thirty-two more drunks were fined during November than October, according to the monthly Last month, the fines totaled \$1,-112 compared with \$2,336 in October

Twenty-three vagrants drew fines of \$177, and 30 persons were fined \$470 for driving without operator's

Cash receipts during the mont at the police office totaled \$3,249, including \$711 paid on overtime parking tickets. This parking ticket total is \$276 more than came in during October.

Prisoners laid out \$1,763 in fines during the month. A total of 1,906 tickets were issued by the department during the month as against 1,137 during

convicted yesterday on two counts

motorists killed another 127.

He also was given a dishonorable discharge. Hicks was charged during the month, and license fees in the deaths of WAC Pfc. Geralamounted to \$5. Pound fees ag- dine Fernandez and Pvt. Michael Rodrique of Marrero, La.

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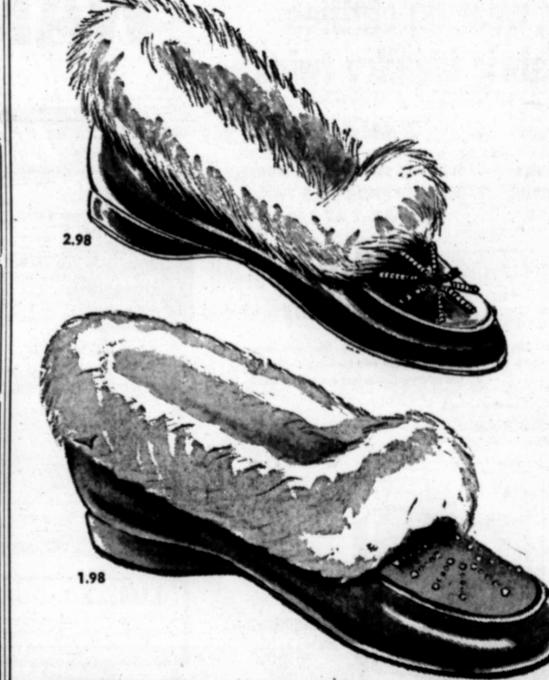
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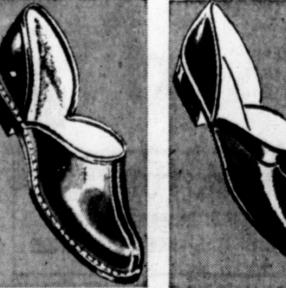
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Uncle Ray: Appian Way Still Has Road Traffic

By RAMON COFFMAN ROME - I have taken a ride along the most famous ancient road. Appian Way was named in honor of Appius Claudius, a Roman official who carried out sev-

eral important public works. The original Appian Way extended from Rome southward to Capua, a distance of 132 miles. Later it was extended southward and

In the course of 80 years (long after the death of Appius Claudius) the Appian Way reached the heel

The Appian Way was an object Roads.

Since that time, the Appian Way has been worn away, even lost,

section near Rome, and that sec- of pure water, and brought it into tion is believed to contain a good Rome and other cities from moundeal of the original material. On tain springs either side are the remains of For TRAVEL section of your tombs which were built long ago. scrapbook



Q. Do other Roman roads still exist?

of the Italian boot, stopping at the various parts of the old Roman city now called Brindisis By that Empire. France has remains of time it had reached a length of Roman roads, and so does England. The Romans were the greatof pride among the ancient Ro- est road-builders of their time, also mans. They called it by a name the leading builders of bridges. "Queen of the Long Q. Do any of the bridges exist

A. There are Roman bridges of during much of its course. Several great size in southern France, at parts have been repaired so much Nimes and Avignon, also in Spain. that they now have little, if any, There bridges were employed to of the material in the ancient road. carry water across deep river val-My .ide, however, was over a leys. The Romans knew the value

The site is on the outskirts of Mexico City. Last night thousands standing in the light. huddled around campfires on nearby hillsides, in narrow streets in parks, awaiting the first Mass. The church was brilliantly illuminated all night, and its doors

were open long before dawn for the first pilgrims, many of whom walked hundreds of miles. Rich, poor, sick, healthy, some in expensive dresses but the ma-

jority in shawls and rags, all serious damage. Four centuries ago the Spanish die

Conquistadores, greedily seeking quick riches, were looting the land and mistreating the Indians they had conquered a few years be- proof of the apparition, fore. They even scorned the mis-

There was hatred and near-revolt in the land. Then, according to Roman Cath- since.

findings, this miracle oc-Diego was on his way to Mass he found roses blooming profuse-

cactus fought to survive, he heard | lightly, told him to take the bishop

MEXICO CITY & Today half music a million pilgrims visited the Surprised, he looked for its Basilica of the Virgin of Guada- source. He saw a radiant light lupe, the Virgin patronness of all glowing on rocks, making them glisten like jewels. He drew near, of the Virgin on the rough cloth.

Half Million Pilgrims Visit

Mary. She gently said she wanted a church built on the spot where she stood.

Juan Diego immediately went to the city, but had difficulty in seeing Bishop Fray Juan de Zumarraga. Even when he saw him, the bishop would not believe the Indian.

Dejectedly Juan Diego returned their way through the to the hill the next day, and the ancient cathedral which weather- Virgin reappeared. He told her of ed the July 28 earthquake without his failure. Again she ordered him to see the bishop, and again he

> This time Zumarraga-later to be one of Mexico's most illustrious figures-ordered him to bring

> Doggedly Juan Diego returned to the hill of Tepeyac and repeated the bishop's demand. It was Dec. 12, a date celebrated ever

The Virgin bade him climb the hill and pick roses-roses where An Indian peasant named Juan only cactus grew. To his surprise, at Tlaltelco, a village near the ly amid the scorched earth. He capital, in 1531, Crossing Tepeyac, picked them, and put them in his a scraggy, lonely hill where even mantle. The Virgin touched them

Guadalupe Shrine In Mexico

He did, and when he tumbled the roses from his mantle the astonished churchmen saw a picture The bishop believed, and ordered the church built.

The Spaniards were fearful, for the Virgin Mary had appeared to an Indian, in the form of an Indian-she is called the Dark Virgin -and they reiented.

Among the Indians themselves there was a revival of faith, and they flocked back to the church by the millions. One report of the time said teams of priests working in pairs baptized whole districts from dawn to dusk. The church did not immediate-

tually it did, and the Virgin of of the Americas. The church claims no miraculous cures for this shrine. But

there are uncounted tales of cures by the waters of the "Pocito" or Little Well on Tepeyac Hill where

Russia, Egypt **Call For White Blood In Africa** 

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst combination of violent Soviet and Egyptian propaganda is cry-

The campaign is keyed to a Cairo conference of Asian and African nations scheduled Dec. 26. The aim, both in Moscow and Cairo, appears to be to generate severe pressure which eventually could drive the West completely out of central Africa, leaving that

world political drive. This campaign promises eventually to strike at the white man all the way across black Africa from Portuguese Angola to British East Africa.

strategic area clear for Moscow's

ly accept this as a miracle. Even-Eventually it could root the West from their guardian posi-Guadalupe was named patronate tions astride sealanes which assure the continued flow of raw materials.

The drive ties in with Moscow's efforts to use aroused Arab nationalist passions to oust Britain from Aden and eliminate her Virgin is believed to have watchful guard over the routes from the Suez Canal and Persian

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SUN, FUME PROOF, RIG AND MACHINERY ENAMELS ARE MADE IN BIG SPRING CACTUS "A LOCAL INDUSTRY" Gulf to India and Southeast Asia. | suasive and violent propaganda outlet, the "Voice of Arabs Egypt's regime celebrated an An underground "Voice of Free Asian-African solidarity week in Africa," has been trying to arouse connection with the conference. the area to violence. The celebration was marked by "We are human beings who are broadcasts in Swahili and other daily being persecuted by those African languages, beamed to the white pigs who are sucking our area by President Nasser's per-

#### Oil Forecast Up

AUSTIN (A) - The Bureau of Mines forecast today of the demand for Texas crude oil in Januing for the blood of the white man ary is 2,880,000 barrels a day, an increase of 20,000 barrels over the

December forecast. The Railroad Commission will set the daily allowable at its monthly proration hearing next week and will consider the forecast along with nominations by major crude buyers in determining the allowable.

blood," it said. The same station urged violence in Tanganyika and Kenya against "the European dogs." Cairo propaganda directed violent advice to the French cameroons against "the oppressive French rulers."

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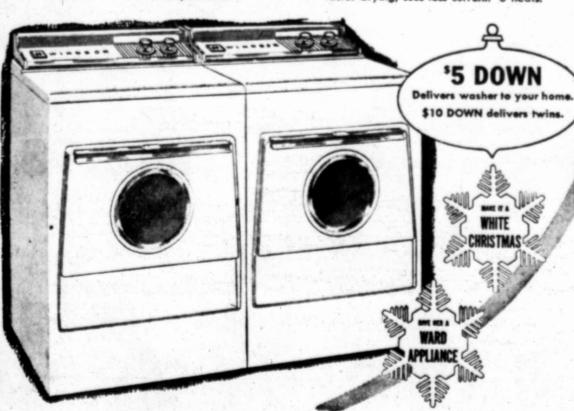
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Makes Time For Christmas Baking

Her dual role of homemaker-businesswoman means a crowded schedule for Mrs. E. F. Henderson. However, she finds time every Christmas season to bake fruit cakes. The practice is as traditional

#### Mrs. Henderson Shares Fruit Cake Recipes With Herald Readers

many women, which means that there will have to be even more to the dough; otherwise, chances days before slicing. stringent budgeting of time.

But squeezing the most out of an hour is nothing new to this housewife who, as traffic manager for KEDY-TV, schedules all spot announcements for the local television station. There are those who would say she qualifies as an efficiency expert because, besides her proficiency in homemaking and program logging, she is an accomplished seamstress and is president of the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church.

Henderson, who is a salesman for Hall-Compton Auto Supply Co. hands bouquets to his wife for her assistance while he was constructing their home. The main part of the house has long since been finished but now he is engaged in adding an apartment. The project, undertaken only in spare hours, has been delayed omewhat by the weather,

In anticipation of a rushing holiday season, Mrs. Henderson started her cake baking this week. It has been her custom to make a sufficient number for entertaining as well as for gifts, and these delectable concoctions have won their share of praise. One word of advice she would offer the



are they will sink to the bottom.

Mrs, Henderson shares with readers two recipes for the cake; her own preference is the Eagle Brand fruit cake. For those who prefer a somewhat less rich dessert, she suggests the Applesauce Cake which is both festive and

EAGLE BRAND FRUIT CAKE

- lb, nuts
- 1/2 lb. candied cherries 1/2 lb. candied pineapple 1/2 lb. coconut 2 cans Eagle Brand milk

Cut fruit and nuts and mix together. Add milk, mix, and press into greased pan lined with waxed paper which is also greased. Bake for one hour at 250 degrees, then for 15 minutes at 300 degrees. Turn onto rack and remove paper

FESTIVE FRUIT CAKE 1 cup evaporated milk

- 2 finely cut marshmallows 6 thsp. orange juice
- 8 dozen 2½ inch graham crack
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. cloves 2 cups raisins
- 1 cup finely cut dates 11/2 cups walnuts
- 1½ cups cut-up candied fruit Line bottom and sides of a 7 to

10 cup loaf or tube pan with waxed et stand until needed. Roll graham crackers into fine crumbs and fruit. Add milk mixture. Mix until punch bowl. Garnish as desired.

This is fruit cake making time | uninitiated fruit cake maker is to crumbs are moistened. Press firmfor Mrs. E. F. Henderson, as with be certain that the nuts and raisins ly into pan. Top with fruit and are floured before they are added nuts. Cover tightly, Chill for 2

> Keep in cool place. Makes one 4½-pound cake. APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening 34 cup sugar
- % cup Karo egg lightly beaten
- cup thick applesauce 1 cup raisins or dates
- cup nuts
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. cloves

1 tsp. cinnamon Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg, applesauce and syrup. Mix thoroughly. Add dry ingredients. (Save back a little flour to mix with nuts and raisins). Add raisins and nuts. Bake in loaf pan at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until done.

Holiday Punch Is Tempting Refresher Ice cream and chocolate milk form the base for a good holiday

1 pint vanilla ice cream, soft-

% teaspoon rum extract

1-3 cup maple syrup 1 quart bottled or cartoned cho

colate milk Combine ice cream and 1/4 tea- Marinate Scallops spoon extract; blend. Turn into 8inch ring mold or 6 individual

Combine remaining 1/2 teaspoon put into a large bowl with spices, extract, maple syrup and chocoraisins, dates, walnuts and candied late milk; mix well and pour into

Puddings Are Festive For Yule Desserts; Are Welcome Presents

2 eggs, well beaten

dried apricots

11/2 cups seedless raisins

1 cup coarsely ground or snipped

1 cup coarsely broken nut meats

Sift together flour, baking soda,

sugar, salad oil, milk, beaten

eggs, raisins, apricots and nut

meats. Crumble fig bars and add

to fruit. Stir well. Add flour

Arrange cups on rack inside

Loosen puddings from cups with

knife. Serve warm with cinnamon

whipped cream. To make this,

ped, with 2 tablespoons confection-

SNOWBALL PUDDINGS

Cream shortening with 2-3 cup

ingredients alternately with milk.

CHERRY SAUCE

11/2 tbsps. cornstarch

½ cup sugar

6 thsps. vegetable shortening

1/2 tsp. almond extract

11/2 tsps. baking powder

11/2 cups sifted cake flour

large, heavy kettle. Pour water around cups halfway up the sides.

out clean.

1 cup\*sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

½ cup milk

3 egg whites

2 8-ounce packages fig bars

Grand Plum Pudding

1/8 tsp. salt

2 tbsps. butter

2-3 cup sugar

1/8 tsp. salt

2 tsps. cornstarch

tbsp. butter

½ tsp. nutmeg

cup boiling water

1/8 tsp. almond extract

butter and cherries. Heat.

OTHER SAUCES

NUTMEG SAUCE

in saucepan. Slowly add boiling wa-

To many families, Christmas dinner is not complete without a traditional holiday pudding rich with spice and sauce. Best of all, to the housewife swamped with those last minute details, the pudding can be prepared well in advance, for it will keep several weeks.

Hard sauce is perhaps the most popular embellishment for a pudding, which can be served either hot or cold. If the pudding is reheated, a hot lemon or rum sauce will add both a festive touch and a delightful flavor.

The woman who makes rich puddings as Christmas gifts for friends gladdens the hearts of the recipients. There is something special about a gift made specifically for a friend. The puddings may be baked in a pound coffee can; and for wrapping, all the can needs is some gay yuletide paper and a flourish of ribbon.

FILBERT PUDDING

- 1 cup chopped filberts 1 cup all purpose flour 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. cloves ½ tsp. salt
- 1 egg 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup raw carrots, grated
- 1 cup chopped apples 1 cup potatoes, grated

1 cup chopped suet mixture and blend in thoroughly. 1 cup raisins Spoon into 8 well-greased 6-ounce Sift flour, measure, add soda, custard cups. Securely tie 2 thickcinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and salt nesses of waxed paper or 1 thick-Sift again. Beat egg slightly. Add ness of foil over top of each.

sugar, carrots, apples, potatoes, suet, raisins and filberts. Add flour with spices. Pour into greased 6-cup mold, leaving 1-inch Cover and bring water to a boil. space for expansion. Cover and Turn down heat and simmer 2 steam 2 to 3 hours. Serve with hours, or until cake tester comes

hard sauce. Serves 8 DATE PUDDING 1 cup uncooked instant whole wheat cereal or 34 cup un-

blend 1 cup heavy cream, whipcereal cup buttermilk or sour milk ers sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnatbsps. shortening

egg 1/2 cup sifted all purpose flour tsp. salt tsp. baking soda

1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 cup cut up dates. Few nuts or candied cherries

for decoration. Grease one-pound coffee can and lid. Mix cereal with milk in bowl. Melt shortening and cool slightly. Beat egg well. Stir shortening and remaining sugar. Fold into batter. egg into cereal. Sift together into

bowl the flour salt and soda. Add thirds full. Cover with 2 layers of sugar and dates to flour. Add cereal mixture, all at once, to flour mixture. Stir just enough Place second rack over first layer to mix well. Pour into greased can. and set remaining cups on it. Cover and place on rack in deep Let steam flow moderately from kettle. Pour in boiling water half-

Cover kettle and boil slowly 1 Loosen pudding with knife and with cherry sauce. cool on wire rack, out of can. Replace in can and lay cloth dipped in wine or brandy on top. Replace lid and store in refrigerator until

time to decorate FRUIT PUDDING 4 cup sifted all purpose flour 1/2 tsp. baking soda

1/4 tsp. salt. 1/2 tsp. cinnamon % cup brown sugar, packed 2 tbsps, salad oil or melted

1/2 cup milk

Marinate scallops in lemon fuice paper. Put milk, marshmallows molds and pack firmly; freeze un-and orange juice into a bowl and til firm. Unmold and arrange in on skewers. Alternate the scallops for about an hour before broiling with mushroom caps; baste with butter during the cooking.

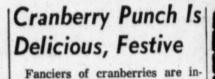
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Ingredients:

1 quart milk 3 tbsps. cornstarch

1-3 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt

1 egg, beaten ½ tsp. nutmeg 1/4 tsp. cloves

2 tsps. vanilla

1/2 tsp. lemon extract 2 cups canned whole cranberry

Red vegetable coloring (optional) 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Scald 11/2 cups milk. Combine cornstarch, sugar, salt and 1/2 cup cold milk in top of double boiler. Stir until smooth. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water until mixture is thick and smooth, stir-

ring frequently. Blend a small amount of the hot mixture into beaten egg; add egg slowly to hot mixture and cook thickened, stirring con-Mix 1/2 cup cherry juice with stantly. Cool. Add spices, vanilla, cornstarch. Combine sugar, salt, lemon extract and cranberries remaining juice and cornstarch mixture. Cook until thickened and mix well.

salt and cinnamon. Blend brown stirring constantly. Add flavoring, Chill. Stir in remaining milk and tint mixture pink with red vegetable coloring, if desired. Pour into a punch bowl over whipped cream. Garnish punch with additional whipped cream and whole cranberries if desired. Makes 6 to 8 cups of punch.

> ter, stirring to avoid lumps. Simmer while stirring until clear and thickened. Remove from heat and add butter and nutmeg. Serve hot over

APRICOT-APPLE SAUCE 1 12-ounce can frozen orange 1/2 cup sugar juice. ½ cup water 41/2-ounce tin or 5-ounce

strained apricots and apple-Boil sugar and water together 8 minutes. Add strained apricots and applesauce and again bring to boil. Serve hot over pudding.

LEMON HARD SAUCE ¼ cup butter, softened 1 cup confectioners sugar 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind 1 to 11/2 tsps. lemon juice ¼ tsp. lemon flavoring

sugar. Add extract. Add sifted dry Work butter with spoon or beater until light and creamy. Add sug-Beat egg whites until stiff, adding ar gradually. Add lemon rind. fuice and flavoring and beat until Fill greased custard cups twolight and fluffy. BUTTER SAUCE aluminum foil. Place on rack in

1/2 cup butter egg

1/2 cup water 2 tsps. apple vinegar 34 cup sugar vent pipe 25 minutes. Place indi-

1 tsp. vanilla Melt butter in top of double boilcator on vent pipe and cook 10 minutes at 5 pounds. Allow steam hour 40 minutes, or until toothpick return to "down" position. Remove inserted in middle comes out clean. Lossen pudding with knife and with cherry sauce.

Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until egg is cooked, ap-proximately 10 minutes. Add vacan frozen cherries, defrosted nilla. Serve immedately.



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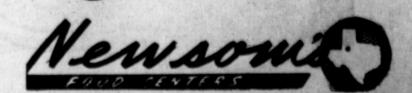
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William P. Lear, a manufacturer-inventor in fields of aircraft radio and automatic pilots, avers the Defense Department insists too much on specifications for satellite rockets that are "too

complicated. If these specifications could be simplified, he went on, "American scientists could put an artificial satellite into orbit around the moon in three months."

He asserted the basic reason for the failure at Capt. Canaveral last Friday was the Defense Department's insistence that it be "too complicated." He said the Soviet Sputnik has used a solid fuel, "much simpler than the Vanguard fuel," which he declared consisted of a mixture of liquids that must be under precise pressure, in exact proportions and at precise temperatures to avoid explosion.

Lear's comments came before authorities at Cape Canaveral attributed the misfire and explosion of the Vanguard to "a mechanical failure in the propulsion system, details of which are classified" -that is, secret.

This week's U. S. News & World Report asserts there "are telltale factors that show the era of big U. S. rockets to be in its infancy." It develops the thesis that big missiles, "even when fired successfully, are far from being automatic weapons, capable of instant retaliation,

that they've been pictured. Where a manned bomber can take off minutes after a warning, a rocket-powered missile may require hours of preparation before the firing button can be pushed." This could result in the slower, manned bomber reaching the target first, ahead of the infinitely faster rocket.

In time, of course, all the bugs may be ironed out of the presently complicated, delicately balanced rocket, including the hours-long checking that must precede the pushing of the firing pin. It is obvious that rocket-firing crews must be thoroughly trained, and so must the workers who create these monsters. The production of stockpiles of such missiles that will arrive unfailingly on target with the highest percentage of hits possible to manned warplanes must be years in the future.

Meantime, while pushing ahead full steam into the rocket age, we must make sure our supply of long-range bombers, with efficient crews to man them, must be maintained, come what may. We have reasons to believe SAC is well ahead in this field. For the immediate future, nothing must be allowed to compromise that lead; on the contrary, it must be strengthened and widened. Talk about long-range bombers being obsolete in five years is rank heresy.

#### The Line Of Succession

In 1947, under an act of Congress on reasons, making way for Richard M. Nix-July 18, the line of presidential succession was altered.

Before that time, with Harry Truman having succeeded to the presidency on the death of his principal, FDR, the next in line should Truman have died would have been the Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., and after him, the Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau

The chief consideration leading to the change in succession, aside from the personalities of Stettinius and Morgenthau, was the belief that those in line after the vice president should be men who had been elected to public office by the people. Accordingly, the law was changed to make the Speaker of the House next in line and after him the president pro tern of the Senate.

There have been suggestions that GOP policy makers are reluctant to have President Eisenhower resign for health own party.

on, because it would leave a Democrat, Speaker Sam Rayburn, but a heart-beat from the presidency. And next after Mr. Sam another Democrat, Sen. Hayden of Arizona, who is president pro tem of the

Mr. Sam, who has served longer as Speaker than any man in history, is 75, and Sen. Hayden is 80.

In the nature of things the Speaker is likely to be a man well along in years and so is the president pro tem of the Senate. Twice in history the vice president elected by one party has succeeded to the presidency on the death of his principal, elected by the opposing party. Both were Democrats, John Tyler, who succeeded William Henry Harrison, a Whig, and Andrew Johnson, a Democrat, who

succeeded Lincoln. Neither had a happy time with the opposition or with their nuclear weapons.



It's Too Late To Mail Early-

# James Marlow

NATO's Natural Dilemma

nature of the war changed and Europe-if it came-was gone. are handled by their representakent changing

next Monday in Paris.

ssia had no atomic bomb or while talking peace.

Within a few months, NATO find one.

WASHINGTON P-NATO has 23, 1949, Russia had developed the isters of its 15 member nations. been in a dilemma almost since atomic bomb. Within another four They meet once or twice a year. it was born. It was created to years it had the hydrogen bomb. They've had 21 meetings so far. meet one kind of war. But the The original conception of war in The day-by-day chores of NATO

Western Europe now faced pos- tives who have the title of ambas-President Eisenhower isn't ex- sible annihiliation from Russia if sador. pected to solve the dilemma when war started. It was frightening. he goes into the North Atlantic But Russia drove the loose-knit those meetings show some of the Organization's meeting NATO partners into a full mili-dilemma, tary alliance by letting the Ko- Until 1955 Secretary of State NATO was created in April 1949 rean War start in 1950.

as a loose collection of Western Blocked in Western Europe-at danger from Russia was military. nations, including this country, least temporarily-Russia began In that year he began to shift his which promised to help each oth- political and economic penetra- thinking. At the December 1955 er if Russia attacked. At that time tion of Asia and the Middle East meeting he said the main threat was political and economic.

The NATO dilemma began in The West had the advantage earnest: How could it counter solution. By the time of the next The United States had the bomb. Russian progress in other areas, get-together in May 1956-there The Europeans could hold back particularly the Middle East was a developing feeling in the a Russian attack until American which is Europe's oil source West that NATO was outdated and bombers went to work. That was NATO hasn't found an answer to should find a new role. There was that yet. It's still struggling to even fear NATO might collapse.

Dulles at that meeting last year faced a new problem: On Sept. NATO is run by the foreign min- said it was time to "advance NATO" in the direction of planning and supporting "more economic development throughout the world." He called for a new program to meet the Communist challenge on the political and economic planes, as well as the mili-

The problems facing some of

Dulles had been warning the main

But that meeting produced no

That program hasn't emerged

Next week at Paris Eisenhower more on the military problems

### Greets Noted Actor In U.S.

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (#) - Fine thing. Top British star Jack Hawkins arrives for his first visit to sunny The requirement is simple. All tables as Lord Beaverbrook, De- Hollywood and is greeted by a

But he reports charitably that he's still not unhappy with the in most civilized countries, such Eventually, as transportation town. In fact, he even defended as England and the United States, speeds up and population in the many British stars who have

"There is a great deal of dammore vexing. He can't take it with of thousands of expensive homes, aged pride in England over it," him. And, because of high inheri- a refuge for the retired wealthy he observed as he breakfasted on tance taxes, he can't leave it to who want to get away from it an American waffle. "People over all. Since he has no children, the there claim actors come here and

"Actually, the reverse is often multimillionaire can come here, Coral Harbour, a 3,000-acre de- true. Take a girl like Kay Kenhave the fun of building a lush velopment on New Providence Is- dall. I knew her well because we resort development, and know his land, 12 miles from Nassau, is were under contract to Rank toinvestment will pass intact to his equally plush. It is owned by Mrs. gether. She made a terrific hit in Lindsey Hopkins Sr., Atlanta soft a picture called 'Genevieve.' This fact has led to the creation drink heiress. She has poured 21/2 You'd expect her career to boom. of half a dozen opulent tourist and million dollars into it. About 1,000 But nothing happened. Absolutely

"She had to come to Hollywood

to become a big hit. "The same thing has happened over and over again, back to the days of Ronald Colman. I remember dear old Willie Bruce, who was around London in plays for years with not too much luck. Then he came to Hollywood and had a rousing success. The same was true of C. Aubrey Smith, who toured the provinces for years in a mystery

Hawkins, whose square build and masculinity seem to typify the British Empire at its best, said no actor can become an international star without the benefit of American-made productions. He has had them without ever coming to Hollywood. Examples: "The Black Rose," "Land of the Pharaohs.'

Now he has his biggest one, "The Bridge Over the River Kwai," made by American producer Sam Spiegel with an international cast and crew. Hawkins is here to help publicize it.

#### Hefty Loot

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio M-It took a lot of hauling for a theif to steal \$26 worth of equipment from the city. The loot was a 12-ton jack taken from the Wayne Hills dump.

#### Around The Rim

#### The Egg Came First

If it's any consolation when the cleaning bills come in, you're now living in the "cleanest" country in the world. Dry clean, that is. I think the Dutch

still hold the record for the most laundry and scrubbing. But on a per capita basis, Americans now rank first in dry cleaning. Your

fellow citizens send an average of 10 garments each to the cleaners each year, according o Art F. Schuelke, editor of the National Cleaner and Dyer.

Low on the dry cleaning gauge are the French, who average only six-tenths of a garment dry cleaned per year. Schuelke is now spending a good part

of his time urging operators of dry cleaning establishments to start promoting their trade on a national basis. He says cleaners must place greater emphasis on quality and be more aware

of advertising - particularly newspaper advertising. "The industry as a whole," he explains, "spends less than two per cent of its gross

per cent.' The commemorative stamp fad has now from?

invaded Russia.

intake on advertising. Recognized au-

The Soviet ministry of communications has commemorated the launching of Sputnik I with a special 40-kopeck (10-cent)

postage stamp. The issue shows the earth with a manmade satellite circling it. The inscription, in Russian, of course, says, "World's First Soviet Artificial Earth Satellite,

Oct. 4, 1957." Still want to know which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Well, science has produced the answer, according to the National Geographic Society.

It was the egg. Fish, reptiles and other animals laid eggs millions of years before the chicken appeared, says the Society.

Further, the first chickens were hatched from eggs laid by a bird that couldn't

quite be classed as a chicken. National Geographic says scientists are not certain just when the fateful mutation occurred in the evolution of the chicken. But they believe the red jungle fowl of India is the parent of today's domestic thorities say it should be not less than five

Wonder where the jungle low! came

-WAYLAND YATES

#### David Lawrence

#### A New Court Ruling On Wire-Tapping

WASHINGTON - Overnight the "supreme law of the land" has been proclaimed by the Supreme Court of the

United States as follows: 1. It is illegal for anyone to tap a telephone wire, and where state authorities do it-as permitted under state laws -the evidence cannot be used in federal court trials.

2. It is lawful for either party to a telephone conversation to eavesdrop and make a stenographic or tape recording. Many people will call this "a distinction without a difference.'

For when the intercepted recording is made without the knowledge and consent of one of the parties to a telephone conversation, it is seemingly as much a violation of privacy as if it had been accomplished by a clandestine apparatus un-

known to either party. For the Federal Communications Act passed by Congress is explicit on this point. It says:

"No person not being authorized by the sender shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish the existence, contents, substance, purport, effect, or meaning of such intercepted communication to any person.

But two out of the nine justices of the Supreme Court-Justices Frankfurter and Douglas-said:

"It is one of the accepted modes of carrying on business in our time to have secretaries listen in on conversations by their principals. A secretary may fairly be called the employer's 'alter ego.' And so, a secretary is fairly to be deemed as much of an automatic instrument in the context of our problem as a taperecorder. Surely a police officer called in to facilitate the detection of crime is not such an 'alter ego.' "

In this case it wasn't a private secretary but a police officer who listened in on an extension telephone when a man was making a criminal threat.

The two dissenting justices thought that the evidence obtained by the police officer should be barred from use at the trial just as is any testimony obtained through wire-tapping. The other seven justices thought it was all right to use in court the information obtained. Chief Justice Warren, speaking for the majority, ar-

gues that federal law also says that the receiver of a communication by telephone or otherwise may use it for his own benefit. The court says it isn't an "intercepted" communication at all and that Congress didn't intend any such meaning. But the fact remains that one party to the conversation had not given the other party any permission. On this point, the court majority opinion says:

"The communication itself is not privileged, and one party may not force the other to secrecy merely by using a telephone . . . The conduct of the party would differ in no way if instead of repeating the message he held out his handset so that another could hear out of it." Certainly if a man threatens another man's life and the police listening in learn that fact, they should have the right to save a life and use the evidence at a trial no matter how they get it. But the Supreme Court says it can't be done unless the police happen to be listening in on an extension telephone. The police are, therefore, forbidden to tap wires leading in and out of bars and places where criminals gather and to intercept messages, for example, concerning the unlawful use of narcotics. Nor can the police hereafter use in court such evi-

dence obtained against enemy spies. The Supreme Court's decision will put many people on notice to avoid telephone conversations that are recorded, and it remains to be seen what some court may do someday in a case involving the publication of information which the sender had every reason to believe was being kept secret as he requested. If it be assumed that the sender has no property right to what he says in a telephone conversation and that anyone listening in on an extension phone or a recording instrument may publish it at will-and the Supreme Court now says telephone conversations are not "privileged" and cannot be kept secret unless both parties agree-then the net result will be to create many hazards in the use of the telephone which the general public has not hitherto known about. Caution in what is said over the telephone will be the inevitable result unless one party can trust the other not to make a recording.

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#### J. A. Livingston

#### Missile Fizzle Deflates Business Man

The American business man will do well to look to his regained status. He was a pretty poor specimen of in-

dustrial titan during the Great Depression of the 'thirties, blamed as he was for the Wall Street crash, unemployment and breadlines, and portrayed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as an "economic royalist."

He made a comeback during World War II as Roosevelt's indispensable man in the war of production against Germany and Japan. He held executive posts in the War Production Board-Donald L. Nelson and Charles E. (General Electric) Wilson-and numerous strategic jobs in the procurement setup of the Army and

His pre-depression status was fully recovered under President Eisenhow. He was so well represented in the original Cabinet-George M. Humphrey, Charles E. (General Motors) Wilson, Sinclair Weeks-and in the upper echelons of the departments that this has become known as the "business man's government." Under Eisenhower, Americans had never had it so good-in steaks, turkeys, washing machines, automobiles, housing, and drip-dry textiles. That made the business man a very important personage, indeed. And then came Sputnik I, Sputnik II,

tific Canossa. In beating the U.S. into outer space. the Russians have removed the gilt from postwar prosperity. Our technological and industrial knowhow, the province of the business man, once regarded as second to none, is now feared to be second to one, Khrushchev's. And the manifestation of second-place-ness occurred during a business man's administration.

and Cape Canaveral-the American scien-

It doesn't matter that the Russian scientists were at work on missiles during the Truman regime. It doesn't matter that in basic goods and services, Americans are far better off than the average Russian. What does matter is that our security is threatened, that our vulnerability to long-range attack has been exposed. While we have been lengthening, fattening, and chroming our automobiles, the

Russians have been perfecting missiles. That's the quick of it, the surprise of it, the shame of it.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower, a fivestar general, was elected President, Americans figured they had the Russians in hand. A great military leader was in charge. And his military genius was complemented by his choice of business men as close advisers. We would have guns and prosperity, too.

Now the faith that made Eisenhower an easy victor in the two elections has been shaken. The most technologically advanced nation in the world has misjudged its own weakness and the Soviet Union's strength

We have been so far ahead of the Russians in the way we produce automobiles, bicycles, textiles, that we overlooked how powerful a country can become when it concentrates. The Russians are like the fellow who takes boxing lessons after getting licked by the kid around the corner. Two hours every day he learns the art of duck, punch, and feint. The other fellow goes on his normal course-dating girls, studying his lessons, having fun. Then comes the day of reckoning!

In terms of resources, capacity to produce, the United States is estimated to be 21/2 times as powerful as the Soviet Union. But the Russians are playing a concentrated game-priming for war, for conquest, for power. The present administration and the business man will be judged not by how prosperous Americans were at home but by how successful their foreign policy was abroad, how well attuned our domestic production was to international imperatives, how well we adapted our resources to our national in-

Henry R. Luce, of Time-Life-Fortune. has called this the "American Century." referring to our great economic and milltary strength, to our prospective leadership of the world. We've still got to prove

At the moment, the average citizen is apt to think the administration, Big Business, the business man, has let him down.

#### Walter Lippmann Mistakes On Satellite And NATO

day about Vanguard, that there is nothing sense. conclusive about a test which fails. It is true also that the operation could not have been secret owing to the fact that it is impossible to conceal everything that goes on at the launching site on the Florida beach, This, however, raises the question of why the country and the world were not properly prepared for the possibility of a failure, why wich large public expectations were allowed to build themselves up.

The first Sputnik was launched on Oct. 4. The news was received here the next day. On Oct. 9, as his reply to the Soviet achievement, the President issued a statement in which he announced the official schedule of "those charged with the United States satellite program." Small test vehicles, he said, would be launched during 1957 to check the rocketry, instrumentation and ground stations, and the "first fully instrumented satellite vehicle would be launched in March of 1958. The first of these test vehicles is planned to be launched in December of this year." That announcement was the origin of the fiasco on Friday.

Inquiry in Washington will show, I think, that with all the public relations officers there are in Washington, from Mr. Hagerty down the line, there was nobody who, with Sputnik circling the globe, could take charge of the problem of how the American government was

to respond. Any tyro could have told the President on Oct. 9 that-since there was no certainty of success in the test-he should not only avoid setting a deadline for the American scientists but that he should see to it that no one else subjected the scientists to a public deadline. It would not have taken great prophetic genius to do

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might be possible to accept it and disthose things that are bound to haptook after Sputnik was not limited to the deadline on our satellite to match the NATO meeting in Paris this month. Like dismay and chagrin and alarm, under the

That this is a fair criticism is attested by the fact that the President was committed to a meeting at the "summit" before there was even an understanding of what was to be discussed, much less an agreement on what should be done. Surely, it is a cardinal rule in diplomacy that there should not be a meeting of heads of governments unless and until their Foreign Ministers have made

be a useful and important agreement. But here, as in the case of the deadline, the President has committed himself hastily and recklessly to something which involves not only his own prestige

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making it is enormous and unnecessary. who can tell him the truth, they should tell him to stay at home, that he should and refer back to him the momentous hullabaloo of one of those tumultuous insaid about how necessary to the future dent's prestige is at least as great here as it will be when he gets to Paris, and

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It is true, as Mr. Nixon said on Sun- this, but ordinary prudence and common

If this were an isolated instance, it miss it as a bumble, and just one of pen now and then. But the basic error in the advice which the President got and Russian satellite. The same error appeared again in the President's decision, during the visit to Washington of Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Spaak, to attend the the statement about the satellite, this decision was taken in an atmosphere of

impulse to do something spectacular to counteract the Soviet achievement.

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but that of the country. When the President was stricken repartment, which must have been that of Mr. Dulles, was to "assume" that the President would not go to Paris. It was the right assumption. For on the very best conceivable medical diagnosis, his illness was a perfectly adequate diplomatic reason for undoing the mistake of hav-

place. It is said that it has been the President himself who overruled the State Department, and that that is why we had to face another one of those weird affairs when the President's doctors had to make the final decision on a great political issue. It is a great pity. For granting the best, that he is physically able to

If there are any close friends of his have Mr. Dulles negotiate with the Allies decisions. These he can make deliberately, in peace and quiet, away from the ternational conferences. A lot is being of NATO is the use of the President's prestige. The answer is that the Presithat if he stays here his prestige will

#### Hal Boyle Want To Build An Empire?

IN THE BAHAMAS OF - Did Islands that could be bought for you ever yearn to carve out a a song 30 years ago now can be and Dulles are expected to dwell new empire of your own? Or, at least to build a new town cash.

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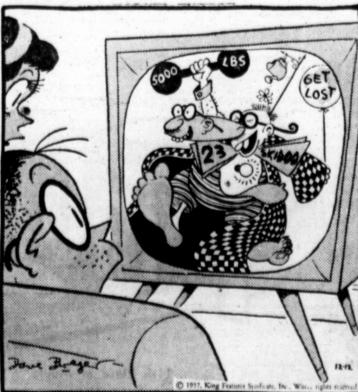
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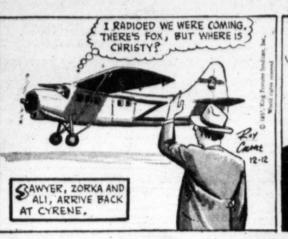
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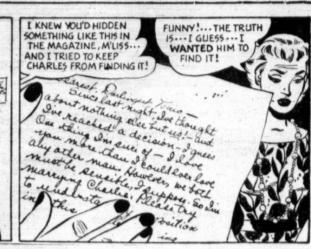
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#### Cap Rock Power Boy Committed To State School **Demand Drops**

STANTON (SC)-Power demands

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Sales this November were 1,222, 033, which made 37,601,926 for the year. Comparative figures for 1956 were 1,370,837 and 37,623,735. One mile of line was added in November, putting the total at hearing Wednesday afternoon. 1.957. The number of members, however, rose by 22 to reach a new peak of 3,817 and left the density at 1.95 members' per mile. Bills averaged \$11.45 per customer

during November. This is normally the season of the year when demands are their lowest ebb. In January, as first pre-irrigations start, the consump- Officers Puzzle tion curve will point up ward.

#### Knife-Slayer Gets Life Prison Term

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. &-Eugene Harty, 22, knife-slayer of a young -its back broken-was found at housewife and her two children, the foot of a ledge in the gully was sentenced yesterday to from yesterday afternoon. 60 years to life imprisonment. Harty pleaded guilty to seconddegree murder in the slaying last

Maureen, 8, and Robert Jr., 5. Skiffingtons, He admitted slaying to Denver. Mrs. Skiffington when she repulsed his advances, and then kill- dence the woman had been raped ing the children because they wit- and no sign of her clothing any-

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# For Theft Of Car

A 15-year-old youngster, arrested for theft last Saturday of coundipped slightly for the Cap Rock ty commissioner Hudson Landers' Electric Cooperative during No- automobile, was removed to Gates- turned three times. She was envember, pulling totals slightly be-ville Training School for boys to-route to pick up her daughter and day by A. E. Long, juvenile of-

er, which made the total for the The boy, who was before the of Mrs. Ben Miller, Big Spring. first 11 months 42,311,830. Last No- county juvenile court about a vember the figures were 1,520,760 month ago for having stolen a 2 Charged In Death motorcycle, which he painted another color and kept concealed for Of Paralyzed Vet some days, was ordered committed to the training school by Judge R. H. Weaver at the close of a

Long will take this boy and another who is under commitment to Gatesville. Then he will proceed to Shreveport, La., to take custody of a 15-year-old boy wanted here to answer charges of having stolen \$125 from a filling station cash register.

## Over Desert Death

zled today over how a young two men. woman came to die at the bottom of a deep, east-central Utah gully Her naked, badly bruised body

Sheriff Albert Passic said an autopsy showed the woman, in her 20s, died of pneumonia-possibly Aug. 30 of Mrs. Margaret Skif- contracted as she lay helpless in fington, 30, Brentwood, N.Y., and the gully three miles north of here. Passic said her luggage carried Harty, an unemployed laborer, the name of Mary Ann Hatch, 25, was a next-door neighbor of the traveling by bus from Santa Rosa

Hassic said he found no evi-

#### **Ex-Big Springer Is** Injured In Illinois

Mrs. Hayes Alexander, the form er Dorothy Mae Miller of Big Spring, is convalescing in a Joillet, Ill, hospital after being hurt seriously in a car accident Saturday. Mrs. Alexander suffered a fractured pelvis and severe lacerations was making a turn when another car collided with her station wagon. Mrs. Alexander is the daughter

HOUSTON (#) - Two men have been charged with murder in the 2403 Runnels death of a partially paralyzed war veteran who was stabled while de veteran who was stabbed while defending his bride in a tavern. Villard M. Harper, 38, died Tuesday night after being stabbed in a

Charges of murder were filed against James Roy Spivey, 23, and Howard Wilber Jones, 24-year-old former convict. Mrs. Sylvia Harper, 32, said she

and Harper were married Saturday and were in the tavern celebrating. She said Harper was stab-

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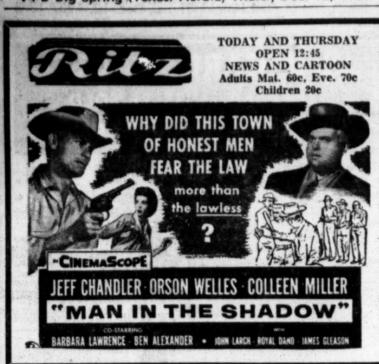
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West rivalry invaded the nonpolitical atmosphere of the annual Nobel Prize banquet and ball last night when a Chinese-born physics prize winner took a public stand for the West.

Standing before King Gustaf Adolf VI of Sweden and 2,000 other guests, Dr. Chen Ning Yang said, "I have dedicated myself to science which is born out of Western

Yang, of the Institute for Ad vanced Study at Princeton, N.J., and Dr. Tsung Dao Lee of Columbia University, New York, shared the 1957 prize in physics. Both are American-trained and did their prize-winning work in the United

The guests included diplomats from Britain, France and Italy, whose citizens won the other prizes of \$42,000 each presented yesterday by the King. But the Nobel committee sidestepped Red China's efforts to claim the two young physicists by not inviting diplomats from either Peiping or Washington.

Both the physicists are citizens of Nationalist China but have applied for American citizenship In a brief speech, Yang recalled the Boxer uprising of 1900 in China to throw out foreigners. A combined military force of foreign powers quelled the uprising and extracted indemnities from China.

share immediately, the money to be used for the education of students," Yang said. "This was typical of the United States. I was a direct beneficiary of this and so I have dedicated myself to science which is born out of Western or-

igin." The other prize winners also spoke briefly to the crowd in the gold-leafed halls of Stockholm's City Hall. The other winners were Albert Camus of France, literature; Sir Alexander Todd of Britain, chemistry, and Daniel Bovet of Italy, medicine. The Nobel Peace Prize, awarded by a committee of the Norwegian Parliament, was presented yesterday in Oslo to Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian foreign minister.

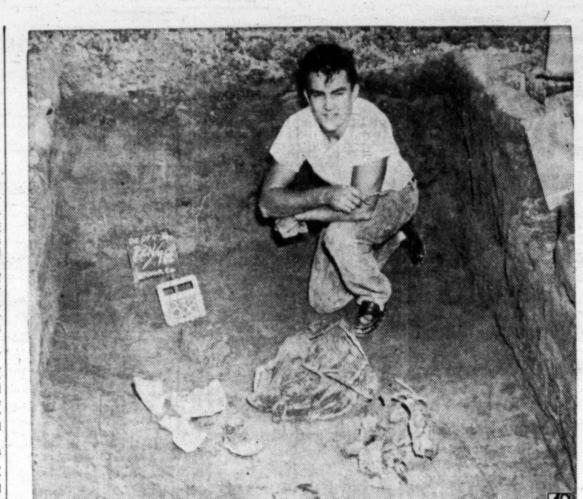




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Noah BEERY "HURRICANE DIANE" 4 Tempers flare and emotions explode in this storm-tossed drama!



#### Uncovers Indian Graves

Buddy Jones, 19, of Greggton, a Kilgore Junior College student, is bringing the Indians to life again -as much as an archeologist can. He is shown here as he recently uncovered his 38th Indian grave mound on a single isolated farm lying between Gilmer and Diana. This one indicated to his archeological deduction that the grave is more than 700 years old.

#### **UFO** Identified "The United States returned her As Local Puffnik

OSLO, Norway (A-An unidentified flying object, exploding over central Norway and widely believed to be either a Sputnik or a foreign rocket, today was revealed to be a very local puffnik.

Two 19-year-old farm boys admitted they had sent up an old German flare rocket just for fun. Newsmen, photographers, home guardsmen and air force experts had swarmed all over the neighboring farm where the rocket fragments came down.

#### Trooper Cleared In Woman's Death

NEW ORLEANS UP- Former State Trooper Barry Roberts was cleared yesterday of implication to light in this week's issue of in the death of Mrs. Ruth Tilotta. "Nature," a British magazine. The Jefferson Parish grand jury returned a "no true bill" against Roberts.

Mrs. Tilotta, a Houston housewife, was found dead last August in a wooded area in the parish, which adjoins New Orleans. Roberts said he had dated Mrs. Tilotta in July before she was killed. He was later fired.

#### Dawson 4-H Holds Christmas Party

LAMESA - Some 90 Dawson County 4-H Clubbers were awarded achievement medals at the annual Christmas party held Tuesday night at the Farm Labor Camp Recreation Hall.

Mrs. R. B. Adams and Wayland Cox received the adult leader awards, the the 4-H Clubbers exchanged gifts to be given the Goodfellows for distribution to

DALLAS (P-Continuing chest X-ray programs to find tuberculosis, lung cancer and some heart troubles were advocated today by Dr. Elliott Mendenhall, chairman of the Tuberculosis Committee of the Texas Medical Assn.

Mendenhall said a recent statement by Dr. Leroy Burney, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, has led some persons to ask whether mass chest X-rays should be discontinued because of possible dangers from exposure to

## Young Archeologist Digs Up Redskins

Indian grave mound on a single

isolated farm between Gilmer and

This one appeared to be more

Jones has built a reputation as

pretty old when she died. Look

now worn down are these two

than 700 years old.

LONGVIEW (A) - For 100 years, | archeologist can. mules plodded across the sandy He recently uncovered his 39th ridge; while inches below the cotton and corn furrows slept undisturbed the chiefs and braves and Diana. squaws of a once large Indian

Buddy Jones, 19, of Greggton, a Kilgore Junior College student,

#### an amateur archelogist and plans is bringing the Indians to promito make a career of it. "This is bound to have been the grave of an Indian woman," he Some Rodents "There are no arrowheads near the hip where the quiver would have been had this been a man. I'd say, too, that she was Prefer Alcohol

LONDON - Some rats just can't leave booze alone.

A companion of the diggings is W. Bailey, retired Longview railroad engineer whose hobby is Other rats won't touch the stuff. Indian lore. These rodent revelations came Since January Bailey and Jones have spent spare moments at the J. G. Gillespie and C. C. Lucas Caddo Indian burial site, carefully sifting sand and taking off earth in of the University of Toronto repaper-thin layers so as not to miss ported they set up a bar for the single clue.

exclusive use of 25 rats. For weeks the rats had a choice of drinking from a special fountain that spouted whisky, or another that shot off water.

Nine of the rats turned out to be strict teetotalers. Fourteen didn't mind what they

Two stuck to the booze. During the experiment some of the teetotalers began guzzling. Some of the whisky swillers turned to water.

"The mystery was solved," the scientists reported, "when it was noticed that the relative positions of the food dish, water fountain and alcohol fountain controlled, to an astonishing degree, the drinking pattern of some of the rats. In other words, where they drank, rather than what they drank, was the determining fac-

"Two of the rats actually did appear to like alcohol," said the scientists. "They drank moderate amounts of it regardless of the arrangements of the fountains."

#### Continuing Chest X-Rays Advocated



## Aid To Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (# government spokesman indicated today that Communist Poland and Yugoslavia have offered to help meet the shipping sortage left by Indonesian seizure of Dutch ships. The government was reported considering these offers to maintain regular shipping routes be-

tween Europe and Indonesia. More than 50 ships of the Dutchowned KPM line are idle in Indonesian harbors under guard by Communist - led labor unionists. Twenty-seven more KPM ships are at Singapore, diverted from the Indonesian run because of fear they would be seized in Indonesia's cold war against the Dutch over West New Guinea.

Red Nations Offer | Fraud Charge Filed James T. Springs has been charged with a felony count of defrauding by a worthless check in a complaint filed Tuesday in the court of Walter Grice, justice of

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