TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Wind and dust subsiding late this afternoon. Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Fri-day. Colder tonight. Cooler Friday. High today 62, low tonight 32, high tomorrow **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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NATO Accepts Missile

Bid, Offers Arms Talks

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Atlas Zooms Away

The Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile zooms away from the ground at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in a successful launching leaving a cloud of dense smoke. At left is the signal ball on a pole which signals a missile launching is imminent.

Tornadoes Strike 2 States, Killing 11

MURPHYSBORO. III (P - An- Unofficial estimates put property three miles north of Du Quoin, other body was found in ruins to- damage in the millions of dollars. was James Carter, about 70: A day, bringing to 11 the death toll from unseasonal tornadoes which tore through Southern Illinois and Missouri

The vicious twisters which struck late yesterday left a high human misery. toll of injuries and destruction.

Mount Vernon, Between 75 and 100 was fatally injured in a twister homes were destroyed or badly which struck a rural area near damaged in Mount Vernon. Farmington. Murphysboro had the greatest Four of the Murphysboro fatalities occurred in one family. Mrs. Here nine persons died - the Martha Butiher and three of her The big cleanup job started today. ninth victim was as yet unidenti- children were hurled from their

home and tossed into a nearby Ten fatalities were reported in fied today - and workers dug this Illinois area and another in through debris in search of others. field. All were killed. Missouri. More than 100 persons At least 35 persons were hospital-Also killed in Murphysboro, a were hurt, at least 80 of them in ized; and 30 homes were de- town of about 9,250, were Mrs. Murphysboro and Mount Vernon, stroyed, 15 by fires which followed Julia Marshall, 72; Bobby Marsh-

Destruction was greatest in 7-month-old boy, Robert Shannon,

Russian Nuclear Army-Launched **Monopoly Rejected Jupiter Falls** Short Of Mark

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)offer of ballistic missiles and nu-The Army test-launched a fiery, thundering Jupiter rocket from the clear warheads for arming Westmissile test center near here last ern Europe.

The heads of government said night. From the moment of flaming NATO allies cannot accept the takeoff until the torch dimmed out Soviet idea that Russia should high in a starry sky some four have a monopoly on nuclear minutes later, it appeared to be weapons and missiles in Europe. a most successful launching. These key decisions, announced But the Defense Department in a 3,500-word communique, said later that the missile failed wound up NATO's four-day conto complete its full flight because ference.

of technical difficulties. President Eisenhower said the What that meant in terms of results should make war less likerange, speed and accuracy was ly, peace more sure. not explained. Secretary of State Dulles said

The Jupiter is an intermediate the conference had gone a long range ballistic missile designed to way toward accepting a strategy deliver a nuclear warhead upon a of victory over Soviet threats. target 1.500 miles distant. In one The final communique worked ments: launching a Jupiter traveled 2,200 out in a session of almost three miles.

It is one of the most spectacular of all the missiles in the volume of light, heat and noise it probutton warfare. duces.

There were reports that last night's Jupiter was of a new, improved type called the Jupiter 4. The Defense Department gave without waiting for general disno indication of this. It said mere- armament, renounce nuclear ly that the test firing of a Jupiter | weapons and missiles and rely on IRBM had been "successfully car- arms of the preatomic age." ried out" at 7:08 p.m.

The announcement added that the Jupiter was under development by the Army, and weapons so NATO decided there all, 2; Brenda Joyse Johnson, 12, was one in a series of IRBM and was no alternative but to remain framework of the United Nations. intercontinental ballistic missile vigilant and to look to defenses. flight tests being conducted here. The NATO chiefs said they re-to participate in the work of the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee, The mighty weapon, towering 60 gret kand deplore Russia's tactics feet and gleaming white in bright of boycotting a newly created 25floodlights, rose slowly and clumnation U. N. commission on dissily at first from a gigantic pool of flame, smoke and steam. As it climbed from the launching stand through early ecening darkness its tremendous, scorch ing stand, through early evening of the east Florida seacoast in this sion to European fears of atomic area In part because it was launched war, and demands for East-West after dark, the Jupiter was much talks. more sensational in takeoff than The summit leaders called on the Atlas ICBM launched was the Soviet Union anew to fulfill from here one day earlier. its commitment to permit the unification of divided Germany through free elections. "Soviet leaders have made it

PARIS (P-The 15-nation NATO of warfare," the summit conference today offered said. "We are therefore resolved to Moscow a foreign ministers' meet-

ing on disarmament and formally achieve the most effective pattern accepted President Eisenhower's of NATO military strength. "To this end NATO has decided to establish stocks of nuclear warheads readily available for de-

fense in case of need. In view of the present Soviet policies in the field of new weapons, the Council has also decided that intermediate-range ballistic missiles will have to be put at the disposal of the supreme commander allied forces in Europe."

The chiefs of government said they had decided to coordinate the development, research and production of the best modern arms in Europe

OTHER ISSUES

On other major issues, the NATO chiefs made these com-

sians, preferably within

foreign ministers level to resolve

Russia announced during the

recently concluded U.N. Assem-

bly that it wiuld no longer nego-

tiate in the five-nation subcommit-

tee because it was stacked 4-1

against her. Subsequently the As-

sembly agreed to expand the par-

ANY PROPOSAL

MIDDLE EAST - We affirm the support of our governments hours put the blame on Russia for the need to bring West Europe's for the independence and soverdefenses into the age of push- eignty of states in the Middle East. The stability of this important area is vital to world peace. "In the Soviet view," the comtries and peoples of that continent, munique said, "all European na-AFRICA - We hope the countions except the U.S.S.R. should, tries and peoples of that continent who are disposed to do so, will cooperate with the free world.

They expressed concern over recent events in Indonesia. NO ALTERNATIVE

The NATO leadership expressed But Russia itself is arming with their desire to promote disarmathe most modern and destructive ment negotiations with the

the deadlock.

still outweighed it.

The

types.

able

in case of war.

Kremlin.

negotiations with

Dulles will give a 30-minute radio-



Mitchell Honored

The widow of Col. Billy Mitchell, now Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, and their son, William Mitchell Jr., look up at the statue of the famous World War I flyer after it was unveiled in the Smithsonian Institution's Air Museum in Washington. Mitchell touched off a ter-rific controversy between the services in the middle '20's when he waged a campaign for use of air power and envisioned the use of paratroopers.

Schools To Begin

Scores of homes were flattened. 60 MPH Wind Lashes Area, **Damages** Gym

Gusts of wind up to 60 miles per hour lashed the Big Spring train. area today, smashing a portion of the brick facade of the HCJC gymnasium and causing other minor damages.

Visibility sank to a quarter of a mile in the face of the gale which swept a cold wave across the area from the west.

for our folks. It was the worst duster since last spring, and put a definite end to the spring-like temperatures er in tornado deaths. which have prevailed for the past few days. Big Springers, winding up what may be a record Christmas shopping season, were mostly driven indoors.

Travel on U. S. 80 west of Big Spring was being discouraged. Damage to the HCJ gym wasn't

are

1.75

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5.75

thought to be extensive. Coach Harold Davis said the brick portion of the structure extending above the roof on the northwest corner was toppled eastward, onto the roof. The roof wasn't broken, although it sagged severely under Ride, Vanishes although it sagged severely under the load.

Davis said the roof also was pulled away from the wall when the day for a 13-year-old girl who was ported seriously hurt. bricks fell with a loud crash about picked up on the Northside before school today. 11:15 a.m.

The wind was reaching up to 60 miles per hour in gusts and Webb Air Force Base said visibility was group of school children said. one-quarter mile.

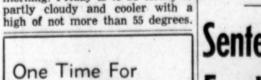
Temperature had dropped several degrees with the arrival of bitter winds and the heavy sand obscured the sun which had promised to shine earlier in the day. High temperature for Wednesday was 66 and the low for last night

was 45 degrees. At 11:30 a.m. the temperature

north

was 58 degrees. Webb Air Force Base said the wind was from almost due west with just a slight veering to the

The weather forecast said the Mendoza, 1006 NW 2nd. winds and dust would continue until late this afternoon. Tonight will be cloudy and the temperature will drop to 32 degrees before check proved unsuccessful morning. Friday is to be cloudy to



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the winds In addition, nearly a score of Negro, and Mrs. Richard Menley, about 60, Negro. other towns reported injuries or The tornado hit hardest in a damage by the violent late autumn weather.

low-lying section, inhabited most-The tornado which struck Murly by Negro families, along the physboro shortly before 5 p.m. Big Muddy River. It toppled powwas described by a journalism er lines which set off a number professor as a giant fist smash- of fires. At one time, authorities said, an area two blocks long being through the city, killing, side the river was in flames. maiming, destroying. James L. C. Ford, of Southern Residents of Mount Vernon. Illinois University in Carbondale, about 60 miles northeast of Mursaid as he watched the black fun-

physboro, considered themselves nel-shaped cloud form, "there fortunate because of the lack of came a roaring like an express fatalities in that city of 16,500. The Western Gardens section, on

the North Side, was in ruins. Ob-"Suddenly trees were smashed like tenpins," Ford said. "I saw servers reported that as the funnel descended on the area, 15 or a row of five houses crushed as 20 prefabricated homes in the hough by a giant fist. . . .

"There was no panic. People \$10,000 class simply exploded. Two other sections also were hit hard. were numbed, standing around shaking their heads. It looks like Other southern Illinois commuthis will be a pretty sad Christmas nities struck by the twisters included

Chester, where a newspaper edi-The Weather Bureau ranks Illitor estimated damage at about a nois as the country's over-all leadhalf million dollars, with 25 to 30 homes destroyed or damaged.

In addition to the Murphysboro Some injuries were reported. dead, there was one fatality near Boyd, about eight miles north-Du Quoin, Ill., and one near west of Mount Vernon: Eight of Farmington, Mo. Killed at a comthe town's 12 buildings were swept troit Teamsters building. munity called Sunfield Y, about away and three people were in-

iured Willisville: Property damage of undetermined extent and some iniuries.

Welge, Wood River and Hartford: Minor property damage. Camp Ground, on area northeast of Mt. Vernon: At least four homes were torn up, a number of farm animals killed, but no persons re-

A search continued at noon to Annapolis: Two persons were injured and some buildings badly

The girl, Benigna Mendoza, was damaged. Cutler: A rural area was hard picked up by a man about 28, a hit, two houses being knocked off their foundations and one person

The children told police officers injured. that Benigna was walking with them to school when the man stopped them at the corner of 3rd and Channing. He put the girl in the car and said he would take her to school.

The others went on to school but she was not there.

Officers learned the name of a girl, but at noon the search had at Oak Ridge. not located him.

The girl is the daughter of Frank Officers had a lead the man, Latin-American, might be at a res idence in Martin County, but a



seph Frank today was sentenced to serve from eight months to two years in jail for acting illegally as an agent of Gen. Issamio Rafael Trujillo and the Dominican Republic.

probation.

Jury Mulls Hoffa Case

armament. They called on Russia to resume cooperation with the United Nations in this field, but offered a foreign ministers meeting to resolve the deadlock. This represented an American conces-

clear that the most modern and destructive weapons of all kinds are being introduced as a means

NEW YORK (P-A federal court FOOD MATINEE jury has the case of James R Hoffa, president - elect of the TO AID FUND Teamsters Union, and two others charged with conspiring here to

> The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND came along slowly today, with only three gifts to acknowledge. Many more people are urged to have a part in this program, if it is to accomplish the task of providing Christmas cheer for every needy youngster in Big Spring. and of making available money for medical emergencies through the year. Please send your gift to The Herald right

What is lacking in money may be made up in canned food Saturday. That's the day of the special Food Matinee at the through Ritz - 9:30 a.m., with Walt Disney's "Cinderella" as the picture. Children may have admission by bringing an item of canned food. This merchandise will go into Christmas bas-

. \$ 5.00 5.00 Mrs. Mary Howie 5.00 1.107.00

1.122.00 forts to put the principle into

• The agreement to be embodied in the conference's final communique covered only the principle

This left it up to U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, the top NATO commander, to recommend where to put the 1,500-mile-range mis-

essity. The United States then must sell the countries on acceptance of the rockets.

Vacations Friday But should the Soviet Union refuse the communique continued, "we would welcome a meeting at the

Local schools are to shut down | at noon Friday, and students won't Friday for the Christmas holidays. have to report back to school until Christmas programs are being Jan, 6,

Rejoice.

The public is being invited to the

Deats, associate pastor of the First

Methodist Church, will be the

speaker, and members of the

BSHS Bible Club will present a

Christmas play, "The Heavens

Wesley

held in all the schools as pupils A shorter holiday will be oband teachers get ready for their served in the Big Spring school system and in most county schools winter vacations, Howard County Junior College staged its Christthis year. Public school closes mas assembly Wednesday, and Big down Friday afternoon for one Spring High School will present week, with classes to be resumed its program Friday afternoon. Dec. 30. A one-day holiday will Class will be suspended at HCJC be taken Jan. 1.

ent 12-nation disarmament commission in 25 nations, but the Soviets said the West and its allies Judge Takes high school Christmas program at 1:45 p.m. Friday, Rev.

communique also stated NATO's willingness to examin Fun Out Of any proposal from any source for controlled reduction of arms of a In effect the 15 Atlantic Pact Vandalism nations are telling the Soviets to

Cast for the play includes Marie make good on their promises of Clackum as Mary, Jackie Tucker peace if they don't want 1,500-Three Big Spring teen-agers as Joseph, Gary Don Ellison, the mile-range rockets based within were up on Scenic Mountain infant Jesus; Jackie Calloway, range of Moscow. The Russians Thursday morning, armed with Turner Ferguson and Ben Righave a year to 18 months-the gans, shepherds; C. P. Ward, Abbuckets of water, brushes and time the United States says it will rags raham; Danny Birdwell, Moses; take to have the missiles avail Billy Ellison, David; Billy Lewel-They were systematically going

from traffic sign to traffic sign len, Isaiah; Barry Clayton, Jere-President Eisenhower and Seccarefully scrubbing off crayon and miah; and Hayley Haynes and retary of State Dulles brought the paint marks which they placed on Sandra Havens, readers. 14 other nations around to their the markers early this week. Music will be provided by the

concept that the alliance must When they have finished the high school choir. publicly declare its intention to job, the signs will be inspected by The HCJC program Wednesday base intermediate range ballistic A. E. Long, junvenile officer. If included platform readings by stumissiles - the IRBM - in Conthe job is not done right, Long dents in the speech department tinental Europe and with stockwill report to R. H. Weaver, counand music by the college choir, piles of nuclear warheads at hand ty judge, and the youths will dressed for the first time in new probably have to repeat their perrobes But to win this, the American formance. Two assemblies Friday morning

leaders had to consent to a new The three youths, with several attempt to end the cold war others, admitted to the juvenile mas season for Big Spring Junior the judge they had gone on the moun-High pupils and faculty. tain road and had defaced the Eisenhower will leave for home signs. Some were changed to relater today and Dulles will fly to verse their intended purpose. and see the program which de-The judge reprimanded the trio Madrid tomorrow for talks with Spanish officials before continuing and ordered them to clean up the home. Both Eisenhower and markers. He told them they could

were busy with the task

Decoration Contest

Saturday is the last day for

entering Yule displays in the home

decorations contest, the Cham-

entered. Judging is set for Sunday

Garden Clubs reminded today.

night

Closes Saturday,

In addition to musical features, do the job after school today but the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of Long said at noon that the three the First Christian Church, will had already gone to the scene and stress "The True Meaning of Christmas."

Around the World.'

will mark the climax of the Christ-

Parents and all other friends

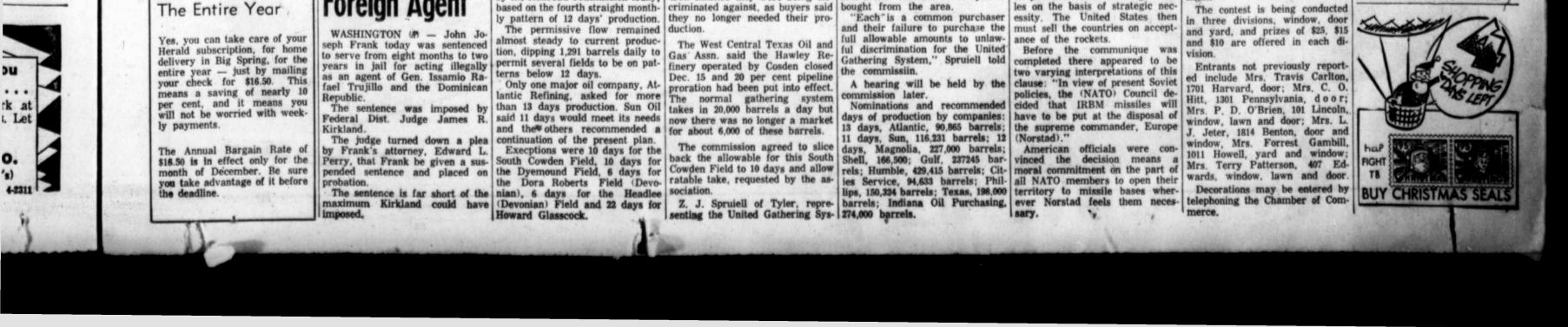
of the school are invited to hear

velops the theme, "Christmas

The musical program will feature music and customs from Germany, France, England, Sweden, Italy, Japan and Mexico. There will be a polka from Sweden, "Silent Night" sung in Japanese, "Jingle Bells" in Spanish and "Adeste Fideles" (Come All Ye Judging On Sunday Faithful) in Latin.

Participating in the assembly will be the junior high choir, memdecorations contest, the Cham-ber of Commerce and Council of students from the Latin and Spanish classes. Narrator will be Gary So far, 18 displays have been Pickle,

The first assembly will be at a.m. and the second at 11 a.m.



State Oil Allowable Is Fixed At 2,985,410 Barrels Daily AUSTIN IM-The Texas state-1 Representatives from the South tem for 55 leases and 271 East

wide oil allowable for January Cowden Field and from 271 wells Texas wells, said there was no was fixed at 2,985,410 barrels daily in the Kilgore-Overton East Texas market now for about 2,000 barby the Railroad Commission today, area claimed they were being dis- rels there. He said 11 companies

If convicted, all face possibl sentences of a year in prison and fines of up to \$10,000 each. Federal Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan locked up the jury of seven men and five women at 12:45 a.m. after it failed to reach

illegally tap telephones in the De-

On trial with Hoffa are Owen

B. Brennan, president of Detroit

Teamsters Local 337, and Bernard

Spindel, a professional wiretapper

away.

In his charge to the jury, Bryan cautioned the panel to distinguish between illegal wiretapping and legal "bugging" of rooms with mi-

In eastern Missouri, stricken cropho areas included in addition to Both sides agreed, he said, that Farmington, where an infant died Spindel installed listening and re

and other person was injured. cording equipment for Hoffa and the communities of Chaffee, Oak Ridge, Advance and McBride in nature and purpose.

southeastern Missouri, the St. Louis suburb of Florissant, and Truxton, 50 miles northeast of St. man they suspected of taking the Louis. Three persons were hurt so Hoffa could "know what was

five offices in the building were Acknowledged bugged with hidden microphones TOTAL going on.

Brennan but disagreed as to its The defense has conceded that

a verdict in more than five hours deliberation yesterday. The jurors had asked to hear some of the testimony read again. The trial began Nov. 22.

kets. The Fund today: Rad Ware Mrs. Carl B. Riherd

TV report to the American public

reached yesterday on the need for nuclear missile bases on Western European soil left one gap that may plague U.S. negotiators in ef-

practice.

without mentioning specific missile base sites in particular countries.

les on the basis of strategic nec-

Monday on the conference. The general NATO accord 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 19, 1957



A Big Spring FFA group direct- | cotton is being graded just as high ed by Edward Seay will enter 15 if not higher than the hand-pulled bales. One difference is that the head of livestock in the Southstrippers knock out much of the western Livestock Exhibition at El sand, which gives the grower a Paso scheduled Feb. 3-9. better turn-out. On a community-wide basis, the

Tommy Buckner will show two lambs and two hogs; Robert Carr, two lambs; Charles Engle, two lambs and hog: Jimmy Engle, lamb; Ronnie Richardson, lamb ply of Big Spring is second in and hog, and Jimmy Whitefield, one hog.

A total of 1,600 animals are ex- 3,161 last night, but thinks 400 to pected for the show.

. . . The Fairview Gin is still work- ting down before midnight. Sev-

ing around the clock, according to eral customers are finishing their W. C. Fryar. The gin is not only leading all others in Howard County, but probably has more cotton left in the fields.

Fryar said the ginning had reached 3,414 bales at dark last night, and farmers still had approximately two weeks pulling left. pany paid back a 40 per cent divi-He didn't estimate the number of bales yet to gin, but said the season's total should pass the 4,000. volved in wrecks, farmers were mark

Most of the braceros are gone the time now, and 75 per cent of farmers in town, which would cut down on that area are using strippers. This wrecks, but he doesn't know why

Polio Victim Home For Yule

TULSA (P-"Christmas will be a lot better this year.

From her hospital bed, Mrs. Carolyn Norris, 23, a Harlingen, was grown this year. Tex., mother stricken with polio, spoke those words last night. She had flown to Tulsa aboard a Military Air Transport Service hospital plane a few hours earlier from Texas to be with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Manley of Watts, Okla., her husband, Carl 23, and their daughter, Clare Faith, 31/2. The young mother took it all

in stride although she never had proximating \$1.40. flown before.

Waiting at the airport here yesterday was her mother. She em. price of \$1.60, his gross return braced her daughter, stricken with would be only \$16 an acre. But he polio Aug. 8, with tears in her had to pay \$2.50 an acre to get it eyes. The husband met her later combined, and another \$1.50 to get at the hospital. the maize hauled to town.

The hospital plane was equipped with a portable "chest type" res- is a renter, he paid \$4 rent. On

esty and never signed an agree- lief.

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Harlequin" check

saddle

fenders, rims, fron

luggage carrier

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front and rear je wel-

led hub caps

ment of any kind. If one bought a As a boy I worked with a young other. Finally a neighbor talked to no weapon of any kind. farm or ranch or a herd of cat-tle, he merely gave his word, and killed because he welshed on a them to meet at a certain wind-could be verified by going back to bors more than now. he contract was always carried deal. He had promised to buy mill- and settle their troubles ancient court records. All four through. Nowadays, the old fellow some cattle, but the market took a peacefully.

said, half the people are crooks. sudden drop and he refused to I lived through the tail-end of make payment. When he met the the site and go unarmed. One of known as trouble makers. that period, and I can't remember cattle owner, the other man pulled them, however, was either scared This is not an indictment against ness in his heart as there is in the people being any more honest then a gun and shot him. than now. I know of at least two Another time two men got into the agreement. He carried a pistol ers any more than it is against in Big Spring.

WARDS

| settlers were men of great hon- | instances to substantiate this be- | an argument over fence lines, and | under his shirt, and a short time | merchants, railroad workers and each one made threats against the later killed his neighbor who had sheep-shearers of that day. The

population was more scattered and But human nature couldn't have men at the time were respected in changed much in such a short pe Both men promised to ride to their communities and were not riod. The oldtimer probably had just as much blackness or whiteor else didn't mean to follow out the early day farmers and ranch- next man you meet on any street

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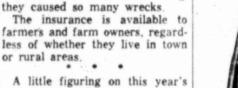
or rural areas.

cotton acreage. There is no money in grain sorghums, even with a better than average crop such as

The county yield has been estimated at 1,000 pounds per acre by Ray Winans, Big Spring grain dealer. The last part of the crop was dry enough to meet the government loan specifications, and brought \$1.76 per 100 pounds. About 40 to 50 per cent of it sold on the open market at prices ap-

If a farmer made 1,000 pounds per acre and sold it at an average

This left him \$12 per acre. If he



A little figuring on this year's maize crop will convince anyone why farmers fight for increased

fields west of Fairview probably

The Co-Operative Gin and Sup-

number of bales ginned, but they

don't expect as many to come in

500 more will finish the season.

crop now.

Gordon Hodnett said he had ginned

The big rush is already over, he

says, and the gin has been shut-

. . .

Do farmers have fewer automo-

Joe Dunn, insurance man with

the Farm Bureau, says this com-

dend this year. One curious thing,

though, is that when they were in-

to blame more than two-thirds of

Dunn says they drive less in

bile wrecks than average drivers?

The figures seem to indicate it.

lead the county in yield.

pirator but was not used. "I didn't 300 acres of maize he would gross need it," Mrs. Norris said. "Some- only \$2,400, with much of it being times I can go all day without taken out for growing expenses. help. If farmers had to depend on

She was strapped to a stretcher. grain sorghums for a living, they Mrs. Norris was placed in an would all go out of business beambulance here and taken to a fore the end of next year. hospital.

Depressed by events-her hus-band had recently lost his job in The TEC probably knows as much about business conditions as Brownsville, Tex .- and wishing to any other local agency. Their ofbe with her folks for Christmas, fice is the one that people come Mrs. Norris asked for and received aid from the National to seeking work. And when business dips, this line of job appli-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis cants gets longer. in arranging transportation.

Things don't look good at present, but it's better here than in some places. Several transients wanting jobs say things are much

> Baylor in 14-diamond Elgin

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Hitler Lensman Dies tougher around Fort Worth and MUNICH, Germany UP - Hein- Dallas, and also out on the Pacific ric Hoffman, 72, once Hitler's Coast, personal photographer, died Mon-

day. During the Nazi era he owned A few weeks ago I heard an old. flourishing publishing house old man discussing how people had dealing with Hitler photographs. changed. He said the early day

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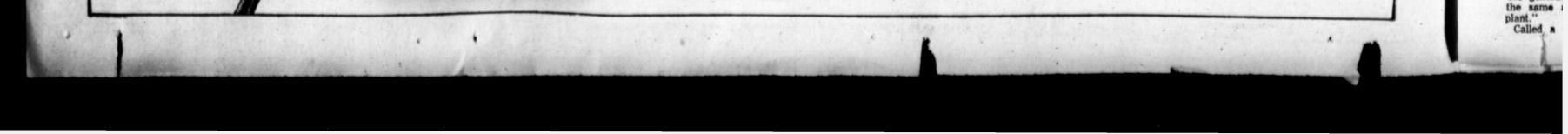
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Almost Not Enough

AP Reporter Stan Meisler (left) "almost" became sick while being subjected to a flickering light experiment designed by Dr. L. N. Bach (right). But neither he nor other subjects were incapacitated.

No Europe Missile **Money Budgeted**

WASHINGTON -- (A) Officials | ever, the United States is not exsaid today no money for arming pected to have intermediate range West Europe with intermediate missiles ready to deliver overseas range rockets is budgeted in the until late next year.

\$3,940,000,000 foreign aid bill being readied for Congress.

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They said several hundred milpressed some confusion over Preslion dollars may have to be added ident Eisenhower's reference to to the request to pay for the 1,500- the Export-Import Bank in his mile-range Jupiter and Thor mis- opening speech at the NATO meetsiles-if the European nations de- ing Monday. cide they want them.

Eisenhower, saying the United The 15-nation North Atlantic Al- States was stepping up its ecoliance summit conference at Paris nomic aid, listed some proposals yesterday accepted unanimously in the works. Among other things, the principle that NATO as a he said: "We will ask the Conwhole should have the weapons. gress to increase the lending au-Britain and Turkey agreed to ac- thority of the Export-Import Bank cept them. Only the Netherlands by an additional two billion dolamong the Continental European lars." allies said yes immediately. How-The diplomats here said the puz-

Skies Clear In Stormy Areas

By The Associated Press Skies cleared in the storm-battered sections of southern Illinois due at this tir

Flick Experiment Nearly A Weapon

By STANLEY MEISLER | jects sat in front of a screen that NEW ORLEANS; In - The white shielded a light going on and off. flickering light became a churning The subject would press close to rainbow. Strange figures-in blue, the screen and watch. The light in red, in violet-spun across the blinked about nine times each secscreen and fascinated me. Then ond. felt woozy.

"I felt slightly dazed as if I "I felt as if I were about to get were beginning to be hypnotized." 'But you're not sick yet?" Dr. said one subject. But he never was hypnotized.

"I felt as if I were going out flick out the whole idea entirely. My reaction was similar to many into space somewhere," said other subjects in experiments at Tulane University, where scien- another. But he did not fall asleep. Fines Himself tists tried to help the Army, in A reaction of "almost" or "as the era of nuclear power, find a if" was the typical one in the battle weapon based on psycho- experiments. Only rarely did a

logical power. subject become sick or fall asleep. The weapon is flickering lights. For the Army, "almost" and "as The Army is looking for a if" were not enough.

weapon that would make the ene- In a second experiment, remy too sick or dizzy or sleepy searchers and their assistants tried city's ordinance against dogs runto fight. Dr. Bach and his associ- to walk through a dark room clutates hope their research is the tered with obstacles. As they began to pick their way, the flickerfirst step toward that weapon. ANNOYANCE COMMON ing lights opened up. Several sub-Scientists long have noticed that jects became sick, lost their bal-

some people are annoyed by lights | ance and took many minutes trythat go on and off. A few cannot ing to move out of the room. drive their cars when sunlight **IGNORANCE PAYS** But then the researchers put flickers through a row of roadside

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trees. Others are made extremely through a group of students who uncomfortable by the flickering knew nothing about the experiment. They had no trouble getting In the Tulane experiment, sub- out. It was obvious the experi-

menters had trouble because they Sputnik Expected wanted to. These findings and others were To Fall In January reported to a group of specialists recently brought here from across the nation. They had two suggestions: further research on what early in January, the Smithsonian actually makes a person fall asleep Astrophysical Observatory preor become unconscious and new dicted yesterday. experiments with the flickering fear. Some said that while sphere.

into a panic. Army officials have promised to decide-perhaps by the end of the Pilot Identified year-whether to keep searching

" he said.

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for a strange simple weapon or to



at a premier. The movie was Walt Disney's "Old Yeller." a story about a dog. The only way hu-Theatre To Dogs CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P - The HOUSTON, Tex. IP-The Metromans could see it was to bring a world's first man-made satellite. politan theater went to the dogs dog. Sputnik I, is due to fall to earth "Don't attempt Christmas pictures with last years bat The Soviet moon was launched teries in your flash unit. Get fresh ones now. And be sure you get PHOTOFLASH batteries. Bring your unit Ine Jarr YOUR CAMERA AILING: Bring it in for a free check-up Bell-ringer WARDS BIG ASSORTMENTS! ALL FIRST QUALITY! ALL TOP VALUES! FREE - REGISTER AT OUR DOORS BEGINNING AT 5 P.M. FOR A \$130 HI-FI PHONOGRAPH TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE - DRAWING TO BE HELD 8 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHT. YOU NEED NOT BE

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zling thing about this Eisenhower PRESENT TO WIN. reference was its inclusion with some foreign aid proposals, such

"No, I'm not."

light of a movie.

as a request for a 625-million-dollar development loan fund. They said the Export-Import Bank generally is considered outside the foreign aid program. And they said the two billion dollars being sought is a routine recapitalization which just happens to fall

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and eastern Missouri today after a series of out-of-season tornadoes dealt death and destruction to nearly a score of towns.

The violent late autumn weather killed at least 10 persons, including 8 at Murphysboro, Ill., and injured more than 100 others. Damage to property was unofficially estimated in the millions of dollars. Scores of homes were flattened

The other two deaths in the storm were reported near Du-Quoin, Ill., and near Farmington,

The area struck by the twisters is called "Tornado Alley," and the nation's deadliest tornado centered in southern Illinois on March 18, 1925. The death toll in the opposition to the \$1,800,000,000 that twister which swept Illinois, envisioned for military aid in the Missouri and Indiana was 689, in- fiscal year starting July 1. Howcluding 606 in Illinois.

in the storm area, the thundersee. Although heavy rain and modstorm activity moved into Tenneserate winds were reported in some north central areas, the tornado threat appeared to have ended at least temporarily.

Scattered areas of rain or snow were reported in other parts of the country but there were no viperior southward into northern Illinois and southeastward into the mid-Atlantic Coast States.

Overtime Parkers Get Greeting Cards

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. (P-Instead of tickets, overtime parkers tried alone without a jury on the 850-Shot rifle, canteen, bell, are getting Christmas cards from basis of the first trial's transcript police during the holiday season. and only on the obscenity charge. The cards read: "We know you Charges against 11 individuals,

are doing Christmas shopping and cluding publisher Robert Harrithis violation is an oversight on son, were dismissed. your part. We shall appreciate Harrison agreed in return to re-

your cooperation in the future. vise the magazines' format and Best wishes for a merry Christ- stop publishing scandal stories about celebrities. mas.

Electricity Surges From Nuclear Plant

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. IP-Atom-, Waugaman mans the plant's elecgenerated electricity surged from trical control board on the midthe world's first full-scale comnight to 8 a.m. shift. His chief job pletely commercial nuclear power is seeing that the power flows into station today.

Jack Waugaman, 37, of nearby the company's lines properly, a Hookstown, Pa., was the "man of highly technical operation. the hour" when the historic 110million-dollar plant produced its about five years, he began trainfirst electricity for homes, shops ing at Shippingport a year ago. and factories from splitting urani- He joined Duquesne Light 16 years um atoms.

Waugaman closed the switch on When Waugaman first touched an intricate control panel that sent the control switch at 12:39 a.m., power flowing from the station's only 5,000 kilowatts of electricity turbine generator into Duquesne pulsed into Duquesne Light's sys-Light Co.'s regular system yester-

day. "It was my job," said Wauga-man matter-of-factly when asked man said full operating capacity of 60 000 kilowatts is to be reached his reaction. "I didn't analyze my of 60,000 kilowatts is to be reached feelings at the time. Maybe I was in a few days. That is sufficient just too busy, but come to think to supply the residential needs of of it that must have been a pretty a community of 250,000 population. significant thing."

Shippingport, 25 miles northwest "You know, there's no differ- of Pittsburgh, is the nation's only ence between the electricity here large-scale atomic power plant and any other," he added. "And and the second in the world. The the generator controls are much other is in England. It supplies the same as in a regular coal commercial electricity but its

The bank, established 24 years ago, provides long-term loans to foreign buyers so they can purchase American goods.

Meanwhile, diplomats dealing

with the foreign aid program ex-

Eisenhower's new foreign aid program, as developed so far, seeks more funds for economic and technical aid than for military aid to friendly nations. This marked the first time since 1950 that less money was contemplated for military assistance than for economic-technical aid.

However, if several hundred millions were needed for missiles, the old preponderance on the military side would be restored. Members of Congress who have commented so far have expressed litever, a number of legislators have As skies cleared late last night called for cutbacks in the economic aid total.

Confidential Fined For Obscenity

LOS ANGELES (P-Confidential and Whisper magazines have been the country but there were no vi-olent storms. Rain and drizzle sprinkled sections from Lake Su-ter and have been fined \$5,000 each.

The maximum fine - a quiet ending 'to a once sensational case -was imposed yesterday by Su-perior Judge H. Burton Noble. The bench trial was agreed upon by the state and the defense after a

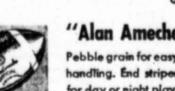
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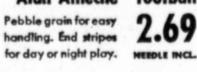
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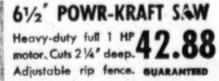
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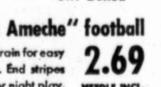
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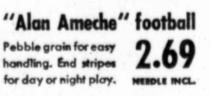
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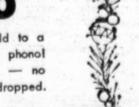




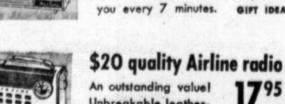




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FINANCIERS CLOSE LOAN FOR PIPELINE EXTENSION John Hancock's R. E. Hartford and G. B. Jones visit R. L. Tollett

COSDEN FACILITY

Financing Completed For **Pipeline To Wichita Falls**

Closing of a loan for \$1,500,000 | velopment in the Permain Basin | ley to Wichita Falls has been comto complete financing for the area.

Trust Pipeline Co. latest extension was announced here Wednes-

Gordon B. Jones, vice presidnet, mate \$2¼ million cost of extendand his assistant, Robert E. Hart- ing the products pipeline from ford, of John Hancock Mutual north of Abilene to Wichita Falls. leased to Cosden Petroleum Corp. Life Insurance Co. of Boston were The remaining \$420,000 had been for the transport of its products here to complete the transaction placed previously but John Han- from the refining plant here to with R. W. Thompson, president cock took the long term obliga- Webb AFB and also to Abilene, of Trust Pipeline. They also were tions. Both Jones and Hartford Dyess AFB. It also connects with taken on a tour of Cosden prop- expressed gratification over the the Col-Tex refinery at Colorado erties by R. L. Tollett, president, results of their inspection tour. City and the Cosden refinery at and otherwise inspected oil de- The 6-inch pipeline from Haw- Hawley

pleted, and Cosden is now pumping into storage at its new \$540 .-The loan is part of a \$1,920,000

000 terminal at Wichita Falls. financing program, which repres- Marketing from this facility is unented 85 per cent of the approxi- der way.

Trust Pipeline is owned by the Cosden Pension Trust Fund and is

Witness Refuses To Talk At State Senate Insurance Probe

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PARIS (P-In addition to missile

Rejected Husband Kills Wife, Hurts His Step-Daughter

HOUSTON(P)-A rejected hus-band shot and killed his estranged wife and wounded his step-daughter last night.

He had sought a reconciliation, he said, after she left him a month Mrs. Lois Miller, 40, a clerk in

participation in disarmament, the the city tax office, died after five NATO summit conference comslugs from a pistol tore her body. munique also listed these points: Her daughter, Donna Avara, 18, 1. While committed to a comwas shot in the arm and hip and mon defense, NATO nations stand was reported in "good condition" ready to discuss any reasonable today.

Willis Miller, 38, a gauger for proposal to ease world tensions Shell Oil Co., was charged with and promote peace and progress. murder and assault to murder.

2. Communist rulers have given "It's my fault she left me." clear warning of determination to Miller said from his jail cell. dominate the world by subversion 'It's all because of my heavy of force. The Atlantic allies will drinking. I go crazy when I drink never vield to such a threat. I say things I don't want to say

3. There is a growing desire for and do things I don't want to do. freedom in the Communist coun-Miller said his wife met him at tries and if the free nations are the door with a gun in her hand. steadfast, the totalitarian menace He said she fired and missed and that he took the run away from Market Strong that now confronts them will

He said he "blacked out" short-4. Since Russia's aims are worldwide, the free world must ly afterwards. His step-daughter gave a differorganize its resources on the same

ent version. She says he forced his basis, and NATO must take acway into the apartment. count of developments outside its "Mother got a gun from the bedown European - North American room and came out to try to scare

5. The NATO rovernments stand quoted Miller as saying to her by their declaration on the securmother: ity of West Berlin and call upon "Please kill me. I can't live

the Soviet government to live up with you. to its Geneva 1955 pledge to unify The girl said her mother told Germany by means of free elecin: "Please leave or I'll call the

police. 6. The NATO governments sup-Miller then ripped the telephone port the independence and sovcord out of the wall, the girl said, ereignty of Middle Eastern counand took the gun from his wife. tries and consider that the stabil-In the struggle the gun fired, ity of this important area is vital she said, the bullet hitting her mother. 7. The Atlantic Allies are ready

"Mother ran towards the kitch to cooperate with the countries and en and Mr. Miller fired again, hitpeoples of Africa and invite their ting her twice," the girl said "Miller fled next door to a neighcooperation with the free world. 8. The situation in Indonesia, upbor's apartment.' set by Indonesian seizure of Dutch

Defendant Wins NAACP Blasts **Jury Verdict** Alabama Vote

Walter G. Lowdermilk, former Webb airman, won a verdict from tic step to preserve white supremthe jury in 118th District Court acy in Alabama's farm belt has Wednesday afternoon in a suit brought a verbal blast from the where he was defendant in a dam-National Assn, for the Advanceage action. ment of Colored People.

The jury returned a verdict for

Off Again, On Again Borden Venture Barren On 4th Test

No oil shows came on a fourth Northeast Good field, drilled at forations extend from 1,680-810 drillstem test in the Pennsylvan- 2,548 feet. It is staked 1,980 feet feet. The well is 1,650 feet from ian at the Shell No. 1-BA Slaughfrom south and 2,010 feet from north and west lines, 138-29, ter in Borden County. west lines, 21-32-4n, T&P Survey, W&NW Survey.

Two tests previously had shown oil and one brought nothing. The and 101/2 miles southwest of Gail. fourth Wednesday brought only Drilling depth is 8,350 feet. even feet of mud with no oil shows. The venture is a location in the Lazy S (Ellenburger) field about 12 miles north of Gail. In Martin County, operator tried

a drillstem test today, probably in the Spraberry, at the Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon wildcat two miles shows. The venture is C NW NW, northeast of Stanton.

Borden

northeast of Gail, made hole at Nortex No. 1 Clayton, in the 5,431 feet in lime and shale. It is



ocation in the Spraberry Deep field about three miles east of Midway. It is 990 from north and 550 from The market was strong, especially in stocker cattle, at the Big west lines, 48-34-5n, T&P Survey. It will drill to 8,000 feet. Spring Livestock Auction Co. sale Wednesday.

Bulls brought from 17.00 to 20.00, Glasscock fat cows from 14.00 to 16.50, can-

him off," said Miss Avara. She ners and cutters 10.00 to 13.00, Cosden No. 1-A Rape deepened fat calves from 20.00 to 23.00, with to 6,545 feet in lime and shale. It is a deep wildcat C NW NW, 46-34-5s, T&P Survey, and 13 miles a few choice fat animals even higher

south of Garden City. Stocker cows went for 16.25 and a few that sold by the head even better prices.

Howard Stocker steer calves sold fo

Nortex No. 1-1 Winters was bot-24.00 to 26.00, light calves up to tomed at 7,536 feet and preparing 29.00, stocker heifers from 21.00 to to perforate an unreported section. 23.00, cows beside calves from It is in the West Vincent (Clear 160.00 to 180.00, stocker yearling Fork and Canyon) field, 610 from 36-1n, T&P Survey. steers up to 23.50 and hogs from north and east lines, 9-25-H&TC 18.00 to 19.00.

An estimated 800 cattle and Survey Humble No. 15 Clay, in the Howogs cleared the ring.

A. L. Cooper, owner of the concern, announced there would be no sale Christmas Day. The sales will be resumed Jan. 1.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. UP-A dras-

duced 82 barrels of oil and 7 per Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, 12 miles north of Gail, drilled at 8,342 cent water in finaling. Gravity of the oil is 28.9 degrees. The hole feet in lime and chert after taking extends to 2,940 feet, and produca drillstem test for 45 minutes tion is reached at 2,818 feet. Perfrom 8,249-59 feet. Only recovery forations are from 2,900-08 feet Location of the well is 990 feet was seven feet of mud with no oil from north and 330 from east lines

15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and an off- W&NW Survey. set to the field discovery. Hunt No. 1 Jones, eight miles Martin

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch, 814 miles northwest of Tarzan drilled in lime and shale at 9,254 feet. It is a wildcat 660 from north

In the same field, Drilling & Ex-

ploration No. 6 Douthitt acidized

with 4,500 gallons and then pro-

of the southwest quarter, 123-29

and east lines, Labor 11, League 248, Hartley CSL Survey. Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yater

penetrated to 6,905 feet in lime. It is 10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL

Survey. In the North Breedlove field Pan American No. 1 Snell drilled at 8,958 feet in lime. It is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 2, League 259, Borden CSL Survey. Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon prepared to run a drillstem test at 6.345 feet, probably in the Spraberry. It is about two miles northeast of Stanton, C SE NE, 7-39-12, T&P Survey.

Zapata No. 1 Strain, eight miles north of Stanton, progressed at 10,162 feet in lime and shale. The Devonian wildcat is C NW NW, 14-

Mitchell

Brennand No. 1 Wallace, C SE ard-Glasscock field, pumped 82.78 barrels of 24.5-degree oil and 10 SW, 33-12, H&TC Survey, drilled per cent water on 24-hour poten- in shale and lime at 5,960 feet totial. Total depth is 2,573 feet, and day. It is 16 miles southeast of top of the pay zone is 1,680. Per- Colorado City



Christmas comes to the pa-, the main gifts, in which approxitients of the Big Spring State Hos- mately 40 organizations here and pital in the biggest way this eve- in Coahoma, Stanton, Snyder, Laning with a party on each of the mesa Colorado City Midland and Odessa have had a part-will b The simultaneous festivities, tiffs, when they reported to Judge rather than risk Negro capture of made possible by the generosity retained for opening on Christma morning. These include all new and compassion of club groups in trousers, shirts, socks, dresses A legislative committee created Big Spring and surrouunding comslips, underwear, etc. at an estimated value exceeding \$2,500. During the afternoon, State Men volunteer activities, said that visittal Health Development Associa Roy Wilkins, executive secretary ors who do not know how to get tion officials were due to bring individual Christmas corsages pre pared by the Beta Sigma Phi of ing (in the center of the circular Odessa, Typical of how local Approximately a score of clubs groups are turning out for the afhave assumed direct sponsorship fair is the sponsoring group for 10-B, the Officers' Wives. They are of the party and will present programs and serve refrehsments. obtaining a bus to transport mem-While little favors may be pre- bers to the hospital to help with sented during the various parties, the party.

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AUSTIN (P-J. W. Pierson, first | peted parlor of a hotel. A Christ- | saying the transfer of 11 million | the composition and equipment of witness called before a special mas tree stood in one corner of dollars worth of policies from the forces. Senate investigation today, re-

fused today to testify about a \$2,000 gift he allegedly received while a State Insurance Department employe.

"I respectfully decline to an- chairman. swer on the grounds it might incriminate or tend to incriminate me," the gray-haired, bespectacled veteran state employe answered to a long list of committee questions.

committee counsel Gene Fondren | industry, was: "Isn't it true you asked John L. McCarty, president of Estate Life Insurance Co. of Amarillo, to help you out in your financial difficulties, and that you actually received 100 \$20 bills from him in

Amarillo on Aug. 27?" Pierson declined to answer that and all the other questions.

The only information he gave was his name and the fact that he had lived in Dallas all his life.

The second witness was to be cember brought in \$2,462.68-in- after Insurance Commissioner A. L. Ponder, former official of cluding \$818.62 collected Monday William Harrison warned the comthe Estate Life Insurance Co. of -as against \$3,113.64 for the same pany it would lose its license if Amarillo. period of last year.

The five-man committee began Largest collection of the cur- cause hearing on the Insurance its look into Estate Life affairs rent season was Dec. 16 when it Department charges is still slated in the dimly lit and thickly car- hit \$1,021.92.

the room and half a dozen tele- defunct Physicians Life Insurance today to testify about a vision and still cameranen re- a fraud. corded the first gavel rap by Sen. Charles Herring, committee other well informed attorneys be- listic missiles.

Herring hinted the committee would first take up the \$2,000 cash the grounds of fraud." payment to Pierson by John L. McCarty, Estate Life president, then quickly moved on to matters

Another member of the committee, Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, released a statement here

Parking Meter Income Is Lower

Parking meter revenue for the first three collections in Decem- Taylor, that McCarty paid Pierson the committee after being sworn ber is about \$700 less than the \$2,000 last Aug. 27. same period of 1956. The three collections during De- of Estate Life, effective Dec. 23,

on the findings of the committee's legal counsel. Gene Fondren of McCarty resigned as president

McCarty were not ousted. A show

for Dec. 30

Earth Turned For Salvation Army's New Transient Lodge

The Salvation Army advisory auxiliary rooms, and central air that it would increase the minisboard, personnel and a represen- conditioning for summer and win- try of the Army post materially tative of the Dora Roberts Founand effectively. Before the first spade

dation beat the wind to moving It is made possible by a grant turned, the board paused to invoke dirt Thursday. Just before a severe sandstorm up to \$20,000 by the foundation es- the blessings of God on the project struck, Horace Garrett, one of the tablished by the late Mrs. Roberts, in particular and the work of the trustees for the Dora Roberts pioneer Howard County ranch Army in Big Spring in general. Foundation and a grandson of Mrs. woman who later developed ex-Roberts, turned the first spade of tensive oil and other holdings. Mrs. shown left to right in the accom-

Roberts also had been a liberal panying picture were J. D. Jones, dirt for a new transient lodge. The modern building will replace donor to the original Salvation contractor and board member, Dr. a converted frame barracks build- Army plant here, and the citadel W. A. Hunt, Mrs. (Lt.) Fred Overing which has served as a dormibears her name. ton, Horace Garrett (turning the

The new lodge will be located first dirt), Horace B. Reagan, Joe tory for indigent transients. The new building, to be conimmediately north of the citadel Pickle, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, structed of haydite tile, will have at 4th and Aylford Streets. Lt. Robert Stripling, C. O. Nalley, dormitory facilities for men and Fred Overton, Salvation Army Temp S. Currie, Floyd Parsons, women, kitchen, shower baths, commander here, expressed grati- advisory board chairman, and Lt. restrooms, offices, linen storage, tude for the new building and said Fred Overton.



defense, of logistic support and of

business and ouster of Dutch citi-

9. Further improvement in poli-

tical consultation among the allies

is necessary and will be achieved.

Ambassadors on the NATO Coun-

cil will be kept better informed

and Secretary General Paul-Henri

Spaak should assure effective con-

10. On military weapons, NATO

must achieve as high a degree of

standardization and integration as

possible in all fields, particularly

in certain aspects of air and naval

sultation among the members

zens, is viewed with concern.

11. NATO will study ways to co-Co. to Estate Life last July was ordinate production of advanced weapons, and their manufacture, "Attorneys for Estate Life and including intermediate-range bal-

tions

to world peace.

12. A science committee within lieve this transfer order can be rescinded," Hazlewood said. "Cer- NATO will promote training of tainly it ought to be rescinded on scientists and a scientific adviser will be named to Spaak's staff. The Amarillo senator claimed if 13. NATO will encourage and cothe order were rescinded "then operate with free world economic Estate Life will be reinstated into organizations and consult on eco-One of the questions asked by in the troubled Texas insurance company as it has been in the time. It may make suggestions to the same solvent and successful nomic problems from time to

organizations or individual coun-Hazlewood charged the Insurtries for international economic ance Commission has "pawned action

off" on Estate Life the policies of Physicians Life without transferring any of the latter's assets. Enough Toys Herring said last night the committee's hearing here was based To Meet Needs

Last minute appeals have proided enough toys to supply th demand of needy children, the fire chief predicted today. Chief H. V. Crocker today com-

mended citizens who brought toys to the fire department for repair and presentation to needy children slowly, a rush came the first three days of this week which he thought would be enough for the demand.

So many toys came, he said, that the firemen will have a hard time getting them repaired by the Son Funeral Home. end of the week. He felt that the job would be accomplished, how-

Crocker thanked people for their efforts and cooperation and said that an open house would be held at the old Ford Building from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday so people could see the repaired toys on display. The Salvation Army will aid fire-On hand for the ceremony, and men in the open house.

Then Monday the Salvation Army will take charge of giving the toys away. The entire day will be needed, and some will then be picked up Tuesday morning.

\$100 Fine Set After **To Reform School Guilty Plea Heard** A 16-year-old Big Spring boy

Eugene Perry, charged with unlawful transportation, pleaded guilty in Howard County court on Thursday morning. He was fined \$100

Pete Hernandez, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded not guilty. His bond was set at \$1,000

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Windy this afternoon and tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler through Friday. Low-est 30 to 42 tonight. WEST TEXAS: Windy this afternoon and tonight. Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 22 to 32 in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

TEMPERATURE MAX MIN SPRING Galveston New York San Antonie

Alabama voters referendum authorized the Legis- 12 wards. the defendant and against John Clanton and Jim Clanton, plainlature to abolish Macon County Charlie Sullivan at 4:30 p.m.

its local political offices. The Clantons had brought the suit as aftermath to a collision be- in the amendment to study aboli- munities, will start at 7:30 p.m. tween a car driven by Lowdermilk tion possibilities is expected to Mrs. Ira Thurman, co-ordinator of and one driven by John Clanton on meet in January.

April 15 of this year. Jim Clanton of the NAACP, said in New York to the proper ward building should was a passenger in the latter car. last night: "Now that Alabama's come to the administration build-He claimed injuries and asked \$46,000 damages. John Clanton continuing policy of depriving Negro citizens of the right to vote drive) to obtain instructions. The jury awarded John Clanton has been confirmed by this drastic state action, it would seem that \$500 damages to his car but did the Congress should proceed to renot grant Jim Clanton any damduce the number of its representatives from Alabama in compliance The case, which started on Tues-

with provisions of the 14th Amendday, was the only jury trial at this ment to the U. S. Constitution." week's jury docket in 118th Dis-He described passage of the Macon County amendment as "an ex-

It will be the final jury case in treme effort to curtail the voting the court this year and for the strength of Negro citizens ... current court term. Macon County is in central Ala-

Next jury docket is set for the bama, in the heart of the "black now outnumber Negroes 2-1 in Ma

con, although Negroes have a 7-1 advantage in population. In Gadsden, Rep. Rains (D-Ala) called Wilkins' statement and asinine.

Mrs. A. J. Burnett **Dies At Kilgore**

Mrs. M. L. Blissard and son. Carroll Coates, have returned from Kilgore where they attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Burnett.

Mrs. Blissard had lost another sister, Mrs. Alsie Jones, Kilgore, Mr. Schultz was born in Dallas on Oct. 15 following a heart at County April 20, 1881, and came to tack.

Mrs. Burnett, 68, was mother Surviving are his wife: two sons. of Mrs. Francis Waller, who is Willie Schultz, Fort Worth, and secretary of the Chamber of Com-Leo Schultz, Lubbock, and a nephmerce at Kilgore. She had been ew, whom he and Mrs. Schultz a member of the Forest Home reared as a son, Armand Schultz, Baptist Church for 41 years and Richardson; four sisters, Mrs. was a charter member of the Myrtle Butts, Houston, Mrs. Suda WMU of that church. The Rev. Collett and Mrs. Henry Morgan, Richard Wardlaw, a son-in-law, Roscoe, and Mrs. Martha Holder, assisted with the services in keeping with a request she had made. Among survivors were her hus-Youth Committed band, three sons, four daughters,

two sisters and one brother. Two Mishaps Occur

scene

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Within An Hour

was ordered removed to Gates ville Training School by R. H. Two accidents occurred within an hour Wednesday. Weaver, juvenile judge, this morn

A report of a mishap at 304 ing when the youth was brought Lancaster came to the police at before the court in connection with 12:08 p.m. Wednesday. Sidney the theft early this month of \$125 Casselman, 510 NE 10th, and from the cash register of a filling Pedro Correa Jr., 600 NW. 7th, station. The boy was employed were drivers of trucks in collision. by the filling station at the time. At 1:09 p.m., Freddy Zubiate, 409½ N. Scurry, and Kasmer Smith were involved in an acci-He left town and was arrested in Shreveport, La., and returned to Big Spring early this dent in the 200 block of N. Gregg. week. A companion of the same Later Wednesday, Nathan Dal-ton, 2405 Main, and Mary Jenkins, age, who helped the first youth to spend the money, was granted 2306 Runnels, collided at 18th ar probation and remanded to his Scurry. parents on good behavior.

32-Point Average

T&P Railway Issues NEW YORK (P-Wilt Chamber-**Special Dividend** lain, the 7-foot junior from Kansas, started out fast again this DALLAS IM-Texas & Pacific season to lead the nation's major Railway Co. directors today decollege basketball scorers with an clared the regular quarterly diviaverage of 32 points per game for dend of \$1.25 and an extra divithe first five contests.

dent of \$3 per share on common Pompey In Draw ferred stock. All are payable Dec.

CHICAGO UP-Yolande Pompey

Christmas Mailing bama, in the heart of the "black belt," so-called because of the re-gion's fertile soil. White voters Rush Is Lessening

Christmas mail at the Big Spring | the public in the matter of early. post office dropped sharply on mailing as a major contributor to Wednesday and the total mail han- the already-lessening volume of dled in December this year bare- mail as the holiday nears.

ly kept ahead of he total for the "The public has helped us tremendously," he said, "They have same period a year ago. Total incoming and outgoing mailed earlier than usual; they mail handled at the post office on have been most cooperative in ty-Wednesday hit 169,218 pieces as ing their Christmas cards in buncompared with 204,619 for the dles.

"There may not be quite as same date a year ago. Total mail for the Dec. 1-18 pemany letters and cards handled riod in 1957 stands at 1,836,448 as this holiday as last year but we compared with 1,811,949 for the know now that the task of handling these will be much decreased same days in 1956.

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said as a result of the help the public that he credits the cooperation of has accorded us."

Special Education Pupils Stage Christmas Program

Students in Big Spring's Special | "Christmas Trees," and "Merry Education School staged their Christmas.

Roy Jones sang "Silent Night." Wednesday before an audience of and Tommy Cook sang "Rudolph

Enacting The Christmas Story were Mary Flynn, as Mary; Mon-"melody bell' musical selections roe Forsythe, as Joseph; John Clements, David Cagle and Kyle and an enactment of the Nativity Heckler, as the Shepherds; and

Bill Marks, one of the students, Carolyn West, Donna Killough introduced the program. Soloists and Cindy Bailey, as the Angels, were Roy Jones and Tommy Christmas gifts for all of the A reading, "Christmas youngsters were provided by was given by Ruben Spoudazio Fora. They were dis-Rincon. Prayer was led by Patsy tributed from a tree for which the students prepared all decora-

The melody bell ensemble, tions. Programs printed and which included most of the childecorated by pupils were distridren, played "The First Noel." buted to the audience. The entire group sang "Santa Teachers assisting with the

Claus Is Coming To Town," "Up production were Mrs. Janette On The House Top," "Jingle McRee, Mrs. Mary Newell and Bells," "Deck The H a 1 1 s," Mrs. Alice Gryska.

Midland Judge Pondering Suit Against Roberts Heirs

MIDLAND - Judge Perry Pick- | she refused to place their land unett indicated here Wednesday that der oil and gas lease until term it may be 60 days before a ruling royalties expired in 1954. They is handed down in the damage suit sought to establish that major oil brought by 19 persons against companies had sought unsuccessheirs of the late Mrs. Dora Rob- fully to lease the property until erts of Big Spring. after expiration of the term lease.

Testimony in the case was con- The defense presented witnesses to cluded in 1942nd District Court show that Mrs. Roberts was un-Wednesday afternoon, Plaintiffs, der no obligation to lease the who ask \$1,000,000 damages, con- property.

first annual Christmas program some 50 persons at the former | The Red Nose Reindeer South Ward School. Presented were songs, readings,

last week in January. Edgar Schultz **Of Loraine Dies**

sought \$750 for his car.

ages at all.

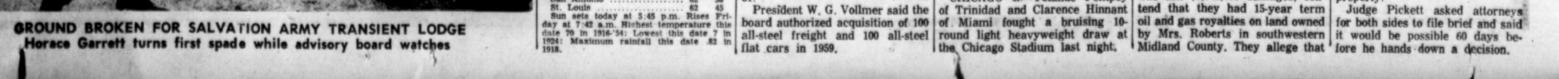
trict Court.

COLORACO CITY - Edgar M. Schultz, 76, died at 2:30 a.m. at Christmas. Crocker said that al- Thursday in his home at Loraine. though the stack of toys started He had been ill for a long time Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Loraine, where he had been a

member for three decades. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and

Abilene

Loraine in 1924.



stock, plus 1¼ per cent on pre-

Reds Plagued By Resistance To Czech Frontier Settlement

PRAGUE (P) - Thousands houses stand empty in rural and small-town areas of Communistruled Czechoslivakia while the capital, Prague, is packed to capacity.

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Referring to the "housing shortage," Premier Viliam Siroky last summer promised a 50 per cent increase in construction of stateowned apartment buildings.

At about the same time, Rude Pravo, Communist party mouth-piece, told its readers that hundreds of "fine little houses are waiting" for occupants outside of Prague. Czech newspapers report that

120,000 Prague apartments are overcrowded and 11,000 people live in "emergency" quarters. And yet, between January and June, only 134 Prague citizens moved out of the capital into some of these "fine little houses."

Contradictory? "Frontier resettlement" is the keyword denoting the problem. It means the resettlement of the areas from which nearly two million Sudeten-Germans fled or were expelled after World War II.

Up to now, frantic Czech repopulation efforts have had little success. Most of the Sudeten

towns now have half or even less of their prewar population.

ities as no longer in existence. in these areas. These include towns of 2,000 and

more inhabitants. hideaways for refugees fleeing the ple don't feel safe there."



Red Ghost Town

A lone woman carries kindling wood through a street of deserted Cheb, a once-thriving Czech border town whose pre-war population of 35,000 Germans was expelled or fled. Czechs are having trouble repopulating border towns.

country. Other abandoned com-1 This feeling is fanned by recurmunities are slowly crumbling or rent warnings of German "revisform part of large military train- ionism" and is apparently the The latest edition of the mun-icipal directory of the Czechoslo-denied published reports that So-from the "fine little houses." vak Republic lists 348 commun- viet rocket bases have been set up Revisionism, in Czech official terminology, may mean either a Why are people hesitating to revision of the present border -

move into the frontier areas? Most although the Western Big Three Villages immediately adjacent to Czechs agreed with the answer of have given assurance it is finalthe border were razed to eliminate a former Nazi persecutee: "Peo- or a return of the Sudeten Germans to their former homes.



By EDDY GILMORE

PARIS (P) - A sparkling con-troversy bubbled over Paris today as to who had the best champagne, President Eisenhower or Queen Elizabeth II.

One thing was certain Queen had more of it. She was here in April on three-day state visit.

Paris visit was for five days and nights during the NATO summit conference Over the Queen's three days she was served 10 different cham-

pagnes

Ike got two. The real test for champagne,

the Kentucky Derby of the bubbly, is which wine French Presi-

and one to the President. He also had Eisenhower to lunch Champagne graced his groaning board on all three occasions. For the Queen, Coty served Heidsieck 1952, a splendid year,

but a slightly sweet wine for some jaded tastes. Ike got Veuve Cliquot Dry 1949 at his dinner and Dom Perignon. named for the monk who invented

champagne, for lunch Asked which was the best wine. Francois Grandjean, a veteran steward at a Paris restaurant where champagne flows as freely as the Seine, frowned.

"Ze Franche," he said in his best English, "do nod loog at pagne een France ees gud.

"But, which is best?" "You mees zee point. For one guest ze Franche serve one sing, for anozzer, anozzer sing." He said President Coty probably served a slightly sweeter wine to cause ladies usually like sweeter

Promise Battle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) - Po-April 1.

The Rev. William Penick said after he received a threatening telephone call vandals broke and

NO SPIRITS FOR HOLIDAYS MIAMI BEACH, Fla: (P) -The 20 - million - dollar Deau-

Old Statesmen At NATO Meet ville Hotel, ready for a gala opening tomorrow, is in for a spiritless holiday season. Somebody forgot to obtain a liquor license from the City Council. According to the law, management would be subject to a \$1,000 fine and 90

days in jail for selling liquor without a license. Ike Credited With

The American chief executive's Personal Triumph In Winning Points PARIS (P-President Eisenhow) er today was credited with a per-

> mous NATO support for the principle of establishing European missile bases and nuclear warhead stockpiles.

The President was reported to Gerhardsen-Made the first sugbe unquestionably pleased by the gestion by a Western government outcome of a situation which could leader that Washington and Moshave turned out disastrously for cow try direct, two-power negotiations to try to end East-West ten-Eisenhower arranged to return sions to Washington on his plane, the He insisted the door be kept Columbine III, late today. He was open to give the Russians a chance

existence between capitalism and communism He urged postponement of by way of Spain, are scheduled decision to accept or reject Amer-

ican medium-range missiles until port to the American people on the weapons were actually ready the conference Monday night. All for delivery, a year or more from major U. S. networks will carry He also asked that NATO state

Eisenhower's aides described that it is equipping itself with suphim as happy about the outcome of the conference-but no one in erweapons only because the Soviet challenge in this field made the American delegation was it necessary. Only three nations - Britain, Turkey and the Netherlands-Gerhardsen is a Socialist, and Euhave agreed to accept missiles, and the principle still needs to be favor more talks with the Ruspinned down to actual base sites. sians. His country is on the So-Norway and Denmark have re- viets' northern doorstep, and

jected the 1,500-mile rockets and probably could be overrun easily, **Dairy Senators**

Army Offers Double **Option On Enlistment**

Why did he take these stands?

A double option program for WASHINGTON IP-Dairy state regular Army volunteers who want senators today promised an allto select their branch of the Army out battle against the decision of and an overseas assignment is Secretary of Agriculture Benson now in effect.

M.Syt. Robert Martin, Army reto lower price supports on milk cruiter at Lamesa, said that the and other dairy products next program applied to those who want to join one of these com-The Benson announcement yesbat and service units: the 11th terday also brought protests from

Armored Cavalry Regiment: the some House members. Two farm 168th Engineer Battalion, the 126th Transportation Company (medium

Ike, Dulles Find New Life In

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PARIS (P-President Eisenhow- II. But Gerhardsen does not want out of the NATO hat with which er and Secretary of State Dulles to close the door on all the pro- to confound his opposition in the found new life and new inde tection NATO can give Norway British Parliament's foreign polpendence in Western Europe's ultimately. statesmen at the NATO summit-

the

Adenauer - Operating mainly from his hotel suite, the West Gerof World War II, fears Germany will be the battleground for World

War III His Socialist opponents continually insist that German rearma-States-West German Chancellor ment precludes Soviet concessions that might mean reunification for East and West Germany, still the

major issue in the divided country. With no visible progress toward reunification, even some Adenauer followers are beginning to feel that concessions must be made to the Russians.

The West German Chancellor adroitly couched a plea to other European government chiefs to sound out the Russians on a coldwar truce - and then worked on

the Americans to go along. Macmillan came to the conference firmly opposed to the idea of high-level talks at this time

with the Kremlin bosses because he feels nothing can come of them. His immediate goals were: 1. To preserve the special British-American relations forged in Washington conference with Eisenhower and at the same time

to assure the Europeans there was no Washington-London axis with in NATO.

2. To insure the Americans that rope's Socialist parties generally nuclear weapon bases will be set up in Europe as a means of bolstering Allied security against Russia's new space-age chal-

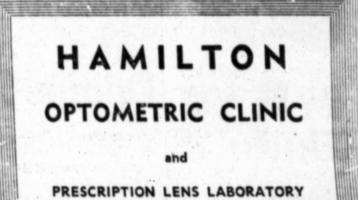
icy debate beginning tomorrow.

In his speech to the conference. Macmillan came out in favor of man Chancellor wanted political new discussions and debates with problems given equal rank with the Soviets, and at the same time military issues at the meeting. for a restatement of the Allied po-There is still a strong element in sition. He thus went along with his country that, after the horrors the Continental desire for further negotiations, and at the same time agreed with American ideas that nuclear missiles must be stationed in Europe.

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Air Force, Navy Well Along In Building Of Big Missiles

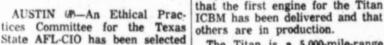
WASHINGTON (P) - The United | launched intermediate range Po- Force, more than three years aft- things than do gentlemen. States is reported well along in laris missile of the Navy. er development of the Atlas had building a second design of the These disclosures of new progbeen ordered.

et engines for the submarine-

Union Watchdog Panel Formed

that the first engine for the Titan site. State AFL-CIO has been selected The Titan is a 5,000-mile-range

Air Force intercontinental ballis-tic missile. ress in missile weaponry came from Dan A. Kimball, head of a second stages of the power plant It also is said to be testing rock- missile engine firm. Kimball, for the 1,500-mile-range Polaris president of Aero-Jet General missile were tested last week and Corp., is a former secretary of "we're going to fire some more the Navy." the Navy. Kimball, speaker last night at whether these were "tied-down" a meeting of the Washington sec-



dent Rene Coty selects for dinners he gives guests at his Elysee Pal-He gave a dinner to the Queen American prestige.

> due in the U.S. capital about 6:30 a.m. tomorrow

to make a 30-minute radio-TV re-

champagne thees way. All cham- claiming an all-out U. S. victory.

the Queen than he did to Ike be- West Germany probably will also. as it was by Hitler in World War

Negro Minister **Receives Threats**

lice investigated today threats and vandalism against a Negro ministion of the American Rocket So- Jet's California plants or flight ter who is building a home in a ciety, said in answer to a question tests made at the Cape Canaveral dominantly white residential area.

twisted plumbing in his half-fin- groups expressed criticism.

conference Old friends and a new face posed problems U.S. diplomacy has not had to face in Europe so long as America alone could guar-

antee defense against the Russians The men who made the key moves in the talks were Norwegian Premier Einar Gerhardsen and two old pals of the United

sonal triumph in winning unani-Konrad Adenauer and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Here is what they did-and the probable reasons why:

to prove they want peaceful co-The President and Secretary o State Dulles, who is going home

to serve as watchdog over labo missile, like the Atlas, which was officers test fired successfully on Tuesday

was named chairman. Other mem- Air Force has two ICBM pro- Houston Post Office has set an all warned him that if he continued parity. These supports now are at (280mm. atomic) bers named yesterday are Carl which Convair is the primary con- pieces of mail since Dec. 1. The risk." He has not moved in. Mattern of Dallas, Dan Quick of tractor, and the Titan, under con- figure was more than one million Odessa, Lenna Wickes of Houston tract to the Martin Co. The Titan more than moved during the same wanted police protection, but that farm prices as fair in terms of may be had from Sgt. Martin at program was started by the Air period last year. and James Sharp of Lubbock.

ished house and felled a utility HOUSTON (P - Postmaster pole and smashed a meter box.

Mail Record

he did not plan to stop building. farmers' expenses.

Benson told a news conference (truck) and 320th Engineer Com dairy supports will be cut to the pany (topographic corps); and the Granville Elder said yesterday the He said the unknown caller legal minimum of 75 per cent of 613th Field Artillery Battalion grams - the Atlas project, for time high by moving 27,722,325 to build it would be "at his own 36 per cent of parity for milk, and Those enlisting before Dec. 21 80 per cent for butterfat. Parity may spend Christmas with their The Rev. Mr. Penick said he is a legal standard for measuring families. Additional information

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Admits Burying Abortion Victim BELLMORE, N.Y. (# – Police say a married man has admitted burying his girl friend in a trash covered Long Island grave after she apparently died during an at-tempted abortion. The victim was blands have

eyed Arlene Thompson, 17, a bank es in split skirts and low cut clerk. The girl had been missing since Dec. 9, after telling her mas party after work and would garishly painted walls, relaxing stay overnight with a girl friend.

Arlene's body was dug up yesterday from an eight-foot-deep land of tea-the coffee shop, grave in a field in St. Albans.

Nassau County pilice, in seeking clues to the girl's disappearance, picked up Aram Hovnanian, shops now licensed in Japan -22, a gas station attendant, of 6,632 of them in Tokyo-are large-East Meadow, where he lives ly a postwar institution. with his wife, Patricia.

Police quoted Hovnanian as saying he hid the girl's body in the jazz, classical music, fashion trunk of his car after she died of shows, art and pretty girls. an abortion in a Long Beach hotel last week. They said Hovnanian a strange combination of the told of burying the girl that eve- American soda fountain, street ning

Authorities were seeking the sus- where Japanese gather to gossip, pected abortionist, described as a talk business or meet a date. Their woman who posed as a practical advent in Japan produced many nurse.

"Nothing Like It for the Money. . .

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FOR FAST ACTION SIMPLE OPERATION BRILLIANT PICTURES



raucously. Hip-swaying waitressgowns shuffle by in time to the beat. Students, businessmen and passersby crowd booths along the over cups of pungent, dark brew. They are enjoying one of the modern crazes of this traditional

Coffee has been drunk in Japan for decades in tea rooms and milk bars. But the 72,412 coffee

They offer almost every conceivable appeal to customers -These unique establishments are corner, pool hall and record shop

problems. "Nude" coffee shops, with hostesses dressed in translucent outer garments, have only recently disappeared from lusty Osaka and Kyoto. Hostesses in bathing suits are also gone.

Women's civic groups charged conditions in Tokyo's 852 all night gust they forced through a new lish atmosphere. 19 from such establishments, re-

removal of major obstructions to Overture, Beethoven Symphony observation But still the sexy joints continue. neral music

cling chorus line of slinky, sug- or present movies and several ofgestively dressed waitresses and fer patrons freedom to scribble on of coffee. an excellent cup of American-style blackboard walls.

The most common coffee shops but coffee, and have developed it heady, potent brew that will crinnow feature good hi-fi music, aim- into a highly evolved cult leaving kle the hair of the average Amered for a particular taste. "L'Am- the average Westerner in slack- ican and send his stomach into bre" in downtown Tokyo lays out jawed amazement. Check this ad- rumbling, gastronomic flip-flops. full classical concerts for weeks vice by Tokyo expert, Ichiro Seki- But it's coffee that will give you ahead, prints a program for its guchi: patrons and offers every conceiv- "Know your coffee and pick take it.



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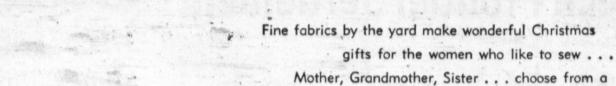
Coffee And Sex

Japanese girls in split toreador pants and low-cut tops serve patrons of the "Albion," a Tokyo coffee house that features hi-fi jazz, sexy waitresses and, incidentally, a good cup of coffee. The coffee shops are a craze in postwar Japan.

shops were equally bad. Last Au- able type of coffee in an Old Eng- your blend. Weigh each part exactly. Mix. Weigh again. Place in regulation barring persons under A recent, typical program in- a filter (drip arrangement), add cluded records of Arturo Toscanini near boiling water, slowly...drop quiring adequate lighting, forbid- leading the NBC Symphony Or- by drop at first ... then more rading locked rooms and requiring chestra in Rossini's Cinderella pidly,

"Weigh cream and sugar, too. No. 4 and Wagner's Siegfrid fu-Sugar in first. Stir. Cream next. In Tokyo the "Albion" features blaring, pounding, fi-fi jazz, a cir-Latin music, display art objects Don't stir. Sip. Don't guip. Let the cream and coffee mix in your mouth to get the full flavor. That's the only way to get a good cup

> Some even specialize in nothing What you come out with is a drive for many hours if you can



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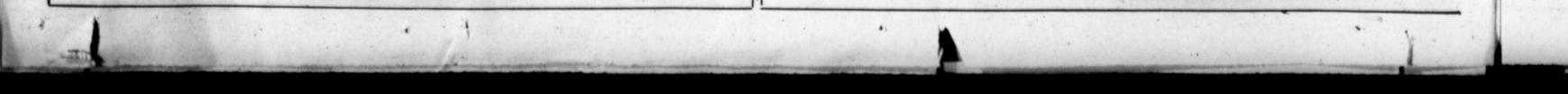


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Webb. AFB. Basketball. Team

Members of the Webb AFB basketball team, from left to right, are Coach William Howey, Dennis Hills, Walteer Jackson, Don Bates, Carroll Jones, Harry Williams, Ralph Rhodes, Don Powell, Joe Germann, Ralph Miller, Barry McDonnell, Zane Lantz, Bill Fesmer,

Bill Delay, Kelvin Featherstone. Col. Raymond Downey is at far right. The Dusters won their first three starts this season. Howey, comparatively new to Webb, has had previous coaching experience.

GARDNER MULLOY WILL FIGHT FOR PLACE ON TENNIS TEAM

By WILL GRIMSLEY were contributing factors. MELBOURNE 42-Gardnar ulloy is not giving up his place For days in advance, he had had little change to practice dou-been kept on edge by the possibles because of the emphasis put Mulloy is not giving up his place been kept on edge by the post on Mulloy for the singles. on the United States' Davis Cup singles because of the illness of Now he feels he's ready.

team without a battle.

Faced with the possible loss of his doubles berth in the challenge round to younger Barry MacKay, the 44-year-old Miami veteran has intensified his practice and sounded a warning that he will be hard to overlook when the time for a decision comes.

"Naturally, I will be disappointed if I do not get to play," Mulloy said today. "But I won't be bitter.

Billy Talbert must consider the

Preston Hollis.

College Badgers.

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Mulloy is co-holder of the Wim-Herbie Flam. Also, he and Seixas, bledon doubles championship with Budge Patty and is rated one of

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national championships in the United States a few years back and were ranked No. 1 in the coun-

Pockettes Catch Up In OWC Loop

On the last night of play in the plete his 1958 schedule. O.W.C. league, Monday at the

Toss Away The Other Results; Jayhawks Seek 11th **Says Detroiter** Win Here Tonight By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (P-"You can throw out the results of those first two games. They don't mean any-

thing now. Detroit Lions Coach George Wilson referred to games this season with the San Francisco 49ers. The rubber game is Sunday at Kezar Stadium with the championship of the National Football

League's Western Conference at stake In their first meeting here, the 49ers came from behind on a 41yard pass from quarterback Y.A. Tittle to flanker R. C. Owens for a touchdown with 11 seconds left They won 35-31. In Detroit, the Lions squared

things by overpowering San Francisco 31-10. "Everything changes fast in this business," Wilson said, "San Francisco had a good team. But

our boys want this one. They mean business and can smell money. Sunday's winner will meet

Cleveland for the NFL champion- tonight ship with each player in that one

Two Big Spring teams make the due to receive \$3,000 to \$4,000. For the Detroit-San Francisco battle, the players get game pay, or about a twelfth of their contract take the floor at 8 o'clock. salary. The Steers have been going

Wilson reported 265-pound tackle great guns in recent weeks and Charlie Ane, former Southern big Jan Loudermilk, who was ill California star from Hawaii, Tuesday (although he played would probably miss the game. against Tom S. Lubbock) appears He twisted a knee last Sunday. to be fully recovered.

Big Spring beat Lamesa in La-Defensive back Jim David has a bad ankle, but Wilson said, "We mesa last year for the first time think it will be all right by game in many seasons. A victory tonight time. would be the Longhorns' tenth in Ken Russell, a 259-pounder and 11 starts-they have lost only to John Gordy at 238 are available Plainview and that time in their

first assignment of the year. for Ane's spot. "There are the fellows to fill in, The Steers had generally been but any time you take away the regarded as a one-man club until

No. 1 tackle, there's a loss," the their game with Tom S. Lubbock. Loudermilk fouled out in the coach commented. With regular quarterback Bobby third period, however, and the Layne out, the job of running the other boys did a great job of

offense falls on Tobin Rote. containing the Westerner offen-

Stanton Buffaloes Seek Another Football Game

STANTON (SC)-Bowden Cook, | falls, Ozona and O'Donnell head football coach at Stanton Merkel formerly was in Stan-High School, revealed this morn- ton's conference, 6-A, but has ing he is seeking a game against been moved to 10-A by the Texas Interscholastic League. a Class A. or AA opponent to com-

The Buffaloes open their campaign in Merkel Sept. 5 and will The Buffaloes can play either close out regular play against Clover Bowl, the Pockettes became Oct. 10 or Oct 31 but would prefer Coahoma Nov. 14. the top team over the long stand- to play Oct, 10. He did not specify As of now, the Buffs

The Howard County Junior Col- peared well on their way to viclege Jayhawks will seek a return tosy at the half, then cooled off the Big Springers until the Howto winning ways in an 8 o'clock basketball engagement with final 20 minutes. The final score 2-3-4. Schreiner Institute here tonight. | was 83-74. The Hawks had their ten-game | HCJC has its work cut out for winning skein rudely shattered by it tonight, since Schreiner annual-

the McMurry Papooses Tuesday ly fields one of the stronger junnight in Abilene. The Hawks ap- ior college teams in the state.

AFTER TENTH WIN Longhorns Invade Lamesa Tonight

The Big Spring Steers, who sive by not surrendering the ball have always had difficulty beating to them.

Steers.

Lamesa in Lamesa, will be favor- Coach Johnny Johnson said he ed to topple the Tornadoes there was completely satisfied with the manner in which they performed. When Loudermilk exited, the lotrip. Sam Bell's B teamers see ac- cals had a ten-point lead. They

> points In their previous meeting with Lamesa, the Steers won a 66-40

verdict. Wayland Holladay and Jackie McKinney are Lamesa's big offensive guns. The two scored in double figures against the Steers.

Benny McCrary, a Steer regular who has been out with an injured knee, has departed the hospital. Doctors said he could probably play after tonight but Coach Johnson said he will probably hold him out until the Steers visit Pam-

pa next weekend. Hobbs, N. M., a perennial pow erhouse in that state, moves in here tomorrow night to battle the

Tidwell Flattens

Lone Star Motor

In other matches, Parker Shell

flattened Campbell Construction,

4-0; the same margin by which

rolling a 204-580.

Lone Star Motor, 3-1.

Arkansas A&M 61. Fist 7. OTHER GAMES Darimouth 69. Holy Cross 64 Connecticut 82. Colgate 61 Niagara 78. Syracuse 61 Army 65. Springfield 52 Maryland 88. Navy 58 Vanderbilt 90. Citadel 61 L&U 67. Florida State 65 Louisville 72. Marquette 65 Virginia 87. Wash-Lee 63 Maryland State 71. Virginia Spring Hill 64. East. New M Northeast La. 67. Louisiana Centenarr 81. Southeast Ok Illinois 85. Rice 82 Missouri 82. Texas 61 Wichita 83. UCLA 68 Okiahoma City 75. Wyomin Denke 74. Air Porce Acas



Most of the boys will go home for Christmas but return in time to get several days of practice before the tournament.

The Hawks have a 1.000 batting average in tournaments thus far this season, having captured championships at both San Antonio and Temple

Harold Davis and his Hawks want another crack at the McMurry team, incidentally. Davis isn't too unhappy that his club got beat, since tension builds up within athletes who are in the midst of a winning streak. Still, he feels he has a better ball club than does the Abilene Methodist school.

The Hawks won't get another chance at the Papooses until they are well into their conference sea-

son-on Feb. 11, as a matter of fact. Quite probably, Davis will go

with a lineup composed of Benny Carver, Tommy Zinn, Dale Woodtion at 6 p.m. while the A squads would up beating Lubbock by 14 ruff, Mike Musgrove and Larry Glore.

Boys like Gilbert Bell, Delbert Shirey, Doug Burrage, Bill Borries and Jesse McElreath can expect to see a lot of action, however. One of the secrets of the Hawks' court successes this season has been Davis' bench strength.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press TOURNAMENTS Quantice Marines Invitational SEMIFINALS Quantico Marines 71. Belmont Abbey Providence 68. 81. Michreis. V1. 53 CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS West Chester 61. Baldwin Wallace 53 Fairmoni. WVa. 85. Hartwick 72

HOLIDAY AT NASHVILLE FIRST ROUND Tenn. State 134. Xavier, La. 43 Arkansas A&M 81. Fisk 71

C. Cobb of Lee Hanson's led his team to a three-point victory over Standard Sales in Men's Classic Bowling league play recently by

the best doubles players in the world. He and Talbert won five

try as a tandem for 10 years.

OVER .OOKING 'EM With Tommy Hart Wade Walker, the one-time Texas Tech coaching aide, passed up

an opportunity to discuss the Texas A&M coaching job because he said he feels obligated to fulfill his contract at Mississippi State.

That's only part of the story, however. Wade is expecting one of the great teams in Maroon history next fall and wants to be on hand when they're tapped for the Sugar Bowl.

A writer on hand for the Andrews Invitational basketball tour-

other votes were split among Bill Thompson, Jimmy Evans and

Two Odessans and two Seminole players were selected.

At least one of the boys should have been named, however.

No club held Big Spring to less than a 12-point victory and

Incidentally, the Andrews meet is one of the finest in Texas.

Big Spring's 32-inch championship award cost a pretty penny.

Officials in some of the minor baseball leagues are thinking ser-

They're angling for the ladies' business, of course. They've tried

Jimmy Bevers, the Ropesville cager who starred against Merkel

They say Hobbs will be unable to operate in any baseball circuit,

Fernando (Trompoloco) Rodriquez, one-time strikeout king of

He was recently traded to Phoenix's parent club, the Chicago

Rodriquez toiled most of last season for Minneapolis of the

It's fitting that Texan Dave Philley should eventually wind up with

Larry Lockett, who had hopes of resuming his basketball career

The Meadow product had to quit the cage game due to bursitis

Off hand, I'd say the minor leagues don't stand much chance of

late against them a lot easier and quicker than they can for them.

Lakeview of Big Spring breezed | Charles Green and Robert Fow-

B. F. Newton and Willie Myles H. T. Baker 1-1-3. Totals 39-5-83.

In the B game victory, Lake Rebel Star Will

view led at the end of the first period, 12-8; at half time, 21-14; Play In Bowl

The B team's record is

LAKEVIEW (83)-Robert Allen 5-1-11: B

F. Newton 13-1-27: Willie Myles 9-1-19:

Lewis Brown 7-1-15; Rogers Evans 4-0-8;

SWEETWATER (31)-J. Corrington 0-1-1

unsullied in five starts.

Newton scored 27 J. Wilson 9-3-21; J. Johnson 1-3-5; R.

Ladeview

to its tenth basketball victory in ler three each.

13 starts here Wednesday night.

to keep Sweetwater in the game

and at the end of the third period

Johnny B. Wright scored 20

Lakeview's B team also

ed off Sweetwater, 83-31.

with a 21-point show.

As I see it, they can't control play-by-play broadcasts any more Henry

American Association, where he was used almost exclusively in

the Philadelphia Phillies. He recently was traded to the Quaker City

with HCJC this season, may transfer back to Hardin-Simmons Uni-

much less the far-flung Big State league, next season because of a

the Big Spring Longhorn league club, will be hurling for Phoenix

of the Pacific Coast league next year.

Cubs, for Tom Poholsky by the New York Giants.

Davis about attending HCJC, is the leading scorer for the Amarillo

Officials invested more than \$700 for trophies. All coaches present,

Coach Johnson was merciful with the opposition, on eccasions.

A State victory (and the Maroons got a tie) over

have sent them to New Orleans this year. age factor and I will abide by anything he says. But I am in good shape. nament last weekend told Coach Johnny Johnson Big Spring didn't

Talbert, the U. S. captain, said place more than one player on the all-star team because the team's he already has made up his mind about the U.S. doubles combination but he refused to make the decision known for fear of killing off the players' enthusiasm.

It is known, however, that Tal bert leans heavily toward the team of Vic Seixas and MacKay.

MacKay, although only 22 and not just Johnson, received large blankets. never in a Cup match, has the big service and volley which fig ures to cause trouble for Austral ians Mal Anderson and Mervyn iously of giving away premium stamps to customers at their games Rose in the challenge round beginning a week from today. next season.

Mulloy was a disappointment in the interzone match with Belgium about everything else. It might just work. when he and Seixas lost in dou bles to Jackie Brichant and Philip in the playoff game here last season and who talked to Coach Harold pe Washer. But he figures there

Cauble's Adds To Advantage

Cauble's Cleaners stretched their lead in Housewives Bowling league competition here Wednesday morning by toppling Wasson and Trantham, 2-1. In other matches, second-place

Girdner Electric lost to Zale's Diamondettes, 3-0; Good Housekeeping edged Gandy's Creamery, 2-1: and HiFi House kayoed Truman Jones Motor, 2-1.

Cauble's dominated team scoring with 541-649-1891. HiFi House had the next best aggregate, 1824. Scoring honors were divided

pains in his shoulder. He would have been a big help to the Jayhawks. among four individuals. Norman Lane of Wasson and Trantham had a game high of 163, followed by getting Congress to act in their appeal to control major league tele-Faye Brophy of HiFi, who regiscasts and broadcasts into minor league territory. tered a 161. Betty Keune of Cauble shaded a team-mate in the race than they can call the shots on a Captain Kangaroo or Phil Silvers UCLA for the best aggregate, 420 to Moe telecast Cauble's 416.

Splits were converted by the following:

Betty Reid, HiFi (5-7); Joanne Boyd, Truman Jones (5-7); Pat Hackley, Gandy's (5-7); Rena Els-Gandy's (5-10); Tek Pugo, Gandy's (5-10); Te berry, Gandy's (5-10); Tek Pugo, (7-8-6); Gladney Flint, Good Housekeeping (5-4); Ginger Par-

sons, Good Housekeeping (2-7); Dot Flint, Good Housekeeping (5-7); Moe Cauble, Cauble's (5-4-7); Peggy Dement, Wasson and at which time the Rockets knock-Trantham (5-7); and Norma Lane,

Wasson and Trantham (5-7). Play will be suspended until Jan. 49-24 8, at which time Good Housekeepcombined to give the visitors a ing faces Truman Jones, Gird bad time. ner's tries Cauble's, Zale's opposes HiFi and Gandy's squares off with Brown had 15 and Robert Allen Score by quarters; Wasson and Trantham 11 for Big Spring.

Standings: Team-Cauble's irdne Gindner Gandy's HiFi House Truman Jones Wasson-Trantham Zale's Jeweiry Good Housekeeping

Rules Parley Opens

he declined to disclose them.

KANSAS CITY (P-The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s com- and Eddie Lee Wright four each, Texas in the Sugar Bowl New urging the university to give Sanmittee on infractions opens a 2-day Aubrey McIntire 11 and Earl Year's Day. meeting here today. Walter Byers, Harper one.

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31-19.

NCAA executive director, said For Sweetwater, James Good- Tennessee late in the season. already makes \$18,000 a year and several cases are under study, but man scored five, Nathaniel Craw- Coach Johnny Vaught said yestes- has six years to go on his conford nine, Aaron Wilson four and day Lott is ready for action. I tract.

J. Wilson made a major effort Sweetwater

ing, first place Frame-ups, The Pockettes split four points be played.

with their opponents, the Sittin' The Buffaloes, who showed much Ducks, while the Frame-ups lost improvement in play last season to the Duds, 3-1. The Goof-Offers and should be better still in 1958, stopped the Cotton Pickers by have non-conference games lined taking all four. up with Merkel, Big Lake, Grand-

Dorothy Smith achieved the high single game for the evening with 165, while Beverly Baird was second with a 160 and an aggregate III ini May Be of 412. The second high series of 408 was rolled by Evie Malott. Splits converted were the 5-8-10 by Betty Porter and 5-7 by Rudy On Way Back Harrison

Taking the honors for the Pock By ED WILKS ettes are Mary Ellen Schmidt, The Associated Press

captain, Beverly Baird, June Nel-Is this the season Illinois crashes back into the big time of college son, Clara Chisholm, and Rudy basketball? Or is that just another almost-but-not-quite bunch of Il-Trophies for this first session of the O.W.C. league will be award- lini Coach Harry Combes has go-

ing for him? ed at the "Crazy Hat" luncheon, Combes, in his 10 years at Illinois, has only twice lost more than All Officers' Wives desiring to five games in one season-both bowl on teams with the O. W. C. league, must be present at the 14-8 years, in 1950 and 1956. Still, the Illini have made the Clover Bowl January 6th at 6 nation's top 10 in the final Asso-

ciated Press rankings only once All new teams will be formed since their runnerup finish in 1952 at this time and no new teams while Indiana and Iowa domiwill be formed after this date. nated Big Ten Conference play. Anyone joining the league after are 5-0, pulling away in the last 4 January 6th will automatically be Now the as-yet unranked Illini listed as a substitute.

are 5-0, pulling away in the last 4 minutes last night for an 85-82 victory over well-regarded Rice of the Southwest Conference. The Owls (3-2) are rated 14th nationally.

It was the second consecutive defeat for the Owls, who were unbeaten before they left home. Only two other ranked clubs were in action last night. Maryland (No. 6) made it 5-0 with an 88-58 breezer over Navy, but Wichita tumbled UCLA (No. 13) from the unbeatens 83-68 with a second half fast break.

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Dartmouth stayed unbeaten (7-COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (#) -"Red" Sanders, whom 0) with a comeback 69-64 victory obviously would like to over Holy Cross. Louisville took a keep as its coach, talks with Tex- 73-65 decision over Marquette. Baseball had best stay away from Congress. The solons can legis- as A&M officials today on the Missouri took an 82-61 victory question of coming here to reover Texas. Vanderbilt routed The

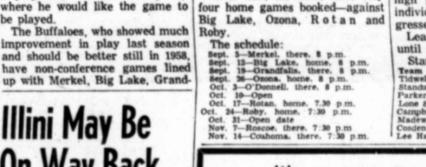
place Paul Bryant as football Citadel 90-61. Oklahoma City head man of the Aggies. whipped Wyoming 75-59 after trailing by three at the half. Sanders, a 15-year veteran of

big-time coaching with a most al chat with the athletic council." They get down to brass tacks to-

Over at the football field Bryant was training the team for an engagement with Tennessee in the Gator Bowl Dec. 28, after which he will go to Alabama as coach. Sanders said "I'm glad to be here. I don't know if I'll stay." It all seemed a trifle uncertain what with Dr. Chris Groneman, points and Myles 19. Lewis Ross 1-0-2; R. Fowler 1-0-2. Totals 12-7-31. chairman of the athletic council, admitting that he had contacted

83 Forest Evashevski, coach of Iowa, 31 and that several other coaches

remunerative contract. Sanders



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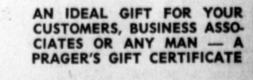


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UNIVERSITY, Miss. (P-Senior bases but we still haven't got halfback Billy Lott, hero of Mis- one," said Dr. Groneman.

Lott broke his collarbone against

for a 73-71 upset.

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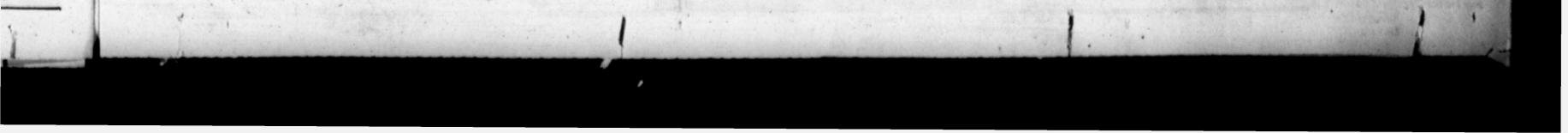
DRIVE-IN SERVICE

had been approached. But A&M lost one prospect yesterday when Dan Devine, coach of Arizona State, signed to go to Missouri. "We've helped a lot of coaches raise their salaries at their home

points for Lakeview. Harvey sissippi's victory over TCU in the At Los Angeles UCLA students Foster had nine, Holstun Banks 1956 Cotton Bowl, will play against got 6,000 signatures to a petition

ders a longer and more highly

Undefeated Niagara (4-0) beat successful record, flew in yester- Syracuse 78-61, as Virginia defeatday afternoon and had an inform- ed Washington & Lee 87-63. Brown disposed of a five-point Amherst lead in the last 4 minutes



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Problems For Younger Set

Facial blemishes and weight are the two main teen-age problems according to Actress Jill St. John, herself only 17. In today's Hollywood Beauty, she tells Lydia Lane how she prevents these from being her problems. Jill makes her movie debut in Universal-In-ternational's "Summer Love."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Teen-Agers Must Keep **Guard On Complexion**

the second biggest teen-age By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-Jill St. John is problem.

"Weight," she said quickly, "We a fatalist. "I was having dinner at Barraclough's restaurant the fall down appearance-wise by not night of Linda Darnell's wedding watching our waistlines. It's of no reception," she told me, "when a use talking about dieting or guest, who is an agent, sent his starving yourself occasionaly. We day at the home of the co-leader, card to my table asking me to never get results until we change Mrs. Walter Stroup. our thinking. We must grow up The girls brought story and com- read to the group. call him

"He was so pleased to know that and stop giving into childish whims ic books which will be given to the

Sorority **Gives Party** For Families

"I put a letter in the mail f you!" That was the reply of a young miss to Santa Claus at the family party of the Epsilon Sigma Sorority Wednesday evening. The group entertained their hus-Motifs bands and children at an annual Christmas party at the Girl Scout Little House, with a Christmas story and a visit from Santa Claus who distributed gifts from a tree. With Mrs. Tolford Durham at the piano, Christmas carols were

A gift was presented to Mrs. B L. LeFever, who reviewed the 'Story of the Other Wise Man'' by Van Dyke. Informal visiting followed and refreshments were Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Ta-

water, Mrs. Harold Summers, Barbara Ann Eye and Mrs. Dur-

Plans were made by the mem-

bers for a basket of food and

other toys to be taken to the fami-

ly of the little girl who will re-

The group heard a letter from

the state president, Mrs. C. L.

Cowley of Ralls, in which she ask-

ed aid for the state project, Men-

tal Health. It was decided to send

A special prize was awarded to

Mrs. John Austin. Mrs. Jimmy

Taylor was hostess for the dinner,

which was attended by 15 mem-bers and a guest, Mrs. Oliver

five dollars for the work.

ceive the doll.

Jaycee-Ettes Have Dinner; Decide On Floral Stamp-Ons Help For Project

A quick stroke of the iron will Jaycee-Ettes viewed a doll and add colorful magic to linens and air.

her wardrobe, which they have purchased for their "adopted" daughter, when they met for dinner Wednesday evening. The affair was held at the Wagon Wheel and later at the home of Mrs.

cessful than she When Alice turned to Christmas

College Baptist Circles Have Missions Study

Tuesday morning for mission programs. Their year of meetings will be concluded with a joint session

at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 31 at the church. JUANITA ARNETT Members of the Juanita Arnett Circle gathered at the home of

Brownies Entertain Mrs. Bob Swift for a program presented in unique fashion. Mothers At Party

by Mrs. Ben Caldwell to each pro-Mothers of Brownies in Troop gram participant as her turn No. 50 were honor guests at the group's Christmas party Wednesa foreign missionary which was

Refreshments were served.

Cards Made In Brussels **By Hungarian Refugees**

BRUSSELS (- The Christmas spirit is bright in a Brussels studio, where a husband-and-wife artist team forget hardship and tragedy of past years in the shining promise of the future.

They are Charles and Alice Rohonyi, driven from their native Hungary by the Communist occupation, now well-launched on a new career in Belgium.

Both Rohonyi and his wife were established artists in Hungary before the last war and opened a joint studio after their marriage. Four war years wiped out their business, but they started again after the war, gaining new success until the country was swept by the Communists. They seized the first opportunity to leave Hungary then, and began once more in Belgium as political refugees. Last year Rohonyi painted a weeping Santa Claus Christmas card, which was sent only to close personal friends in Hungary, in

memory of fallen Hungarian free-

Happy Santa dom fighters. This year, however, he has gone 1957 Christmas card made by back to his usual gay and cheerthe Rohonyis shows a musical ful style, one of his most success-Santa blowing a stream of ful cards being a jolly Santa Claus stamps from a horn. This is inblowing a horn from which stamps dicative of a happier era in the of many countries stream into the life of the artist.

> Christmas season. cards. Charles did the same, Says he, cheerfully:

"I have stolen every creative idea she ever had."

tle Tommy John McKiski, son o Nowadays Alice lets her husband Dr. and Mrs. Wendall McKiski o San Antonio. The Tompkinses plan do most of the painting in the famto leave Friday to spend Christily, while she acts as best-friendmas with the McKiskis and other and-severest-critic. This year the members of the family who will Rohonyi cards are available in the gather there. Mrs. McKiski and Mrs. Tompkins are sisters. United States for the first time. The artist is sure they will be suc-In Boston, Mass. for Christmas cessful, explaining:

are MR. AND MRS. REX BAG-"After all, I'm learning some-GETT and son Mike who will spend thing about motivational research. the holidays with their daughter I have a carefully selected panel and her husband, the Rev. and for determining consumer atti-Mrs. Richard Deats. The Baggetts tudes-my wife and my 7-year-old drove to St. Louis, Mo., where they visited with a sister of Mrs.

C&P People Have Annual Yule Party

In keeping with their annual tradition, the personnel of Cun-ingham and Philips Durg Stern ningham and Philips Drug Store Mrs. Ben Hogue. Christmas party at the store.

MR. AND MRS. ROYCE SAT-Smoked turkey with all the trim- TERWHITE didn't vacation during mings was served to 17. After- the summer in order to have a ward, there was the customary special Christmas trip to San exchange of packages, and gifts Jose. Calif. They plan to leave

trip by train.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

If any qualified mail carrier in is the daughter of Mrs. Chester Big Spring would like to swap C. Janes of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. places with a carrier in Framing- Jaynes will be here Friday to join ham, Mass., there's one visiting the Satterwhites for the trip.

in Big Spring now who would like to make the swap. He is FRANK DARLENE AGEE and LOU NEAL, who with his wife is visit- ANNE PARSONS are expected to ing in the home of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GRIMES. Mrs. versity to spend the holidays with versity to spend the holidays with Neal and Mrs. Grimes are sisters. their parents. The Neals expect to spend from

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eight to ten weeks here where, MRS. DELLA K AGNELL has so far, they have been enjoying a bit of intelligence from the hunt-

They will join the Grimes fami- ing fronts near Washington, D. C. ly for the big Christmas dinner Recently her son, COL. P. W. when Mr. and Mrs. John E. AGNELL, and daughter, MRS. Brown, Johnny and Kent, Mr. and WALTER HORNADAY, went deer Mrs. Richard Grimes, Dickie and hunting without luck. Then Mrs. Randy, Bunky Grimes and Shelia Hornaday slipped off one day by herself and bagged a 360-pound

MRS. W. L. KINCAID of Abilene buck. He was so big she had to go has returned to her home after back to Washington and call her brother to bring it in. spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Yates and their

children. WASH MR. AND MRS. HAROLD B. LOAD ALLEN, Carol and Cheryl, arrived Wednesday from Tyler to spend DRYER the holidays with her parents, Mr. LOAD . and Mrs. O. E. Elmore. Saturday in Amarillo Allen will meet MAYTAG Barbara Elmore, who is attending school in Colorado Springs. She will return with him for the

the mild weather.

Holmes get together.

WASHORAMA 1703 GREGG A new member has been added Register On Every Visit to the family of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TOMPKINS. He is lit For Free TV And Hi-Fi

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Baggett and then continued the CAPT. AND MRS. L. L. HICKS and their two children, Linda Kay and James K. Lewis, are expected to arrive Friday from their home

Circles of the College Baptist which will be packed in a Christ Church met in separate groups mas basket for a needy family.

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EVA SANDERS brief business meeting was conducted by the Eva Sanders Circle in the home of Mrs. Shir-

ley Walker. Following the devotion by Mrs. Bill Blalack, refreshments were served.

church.

Christmas packages were given **HCJC Students** Unwrapping the gift, the came. Unwrapping the gift, the women found inside a letter from Served Luncheon Members of the First Baptist

WMU served a luncheon to the MELVINA ROBERTS **Baptist Student Union of Howard**

Rohonyi started first as a railwearables! Simply press on these beautiful floral stamp-ons. No. 213 road man, then as a decorator and photographer. He took up postcontains color transfer for 12 moer art after his marriage to Alice Der, a well-known artist in the Send 25c in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring field, and soon became more suc-Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

had been on radio since I was about food. We should look in the five that he took me to Universal- mirror before we have that hot International where I was signed fudge sundae.

But if you are really over- year stars on their daughters' to a term contract. Then I was given my first part in 'Summer weight, and have a big problem, dresses. The girls exchanged gifts Love.' Everything happened so you should consult your doctor. A and each one received a Christfast I could hardly believe it," teen-ager, more than an adult, mas ball with her name glittered Jill confessed. upon it. Refreshments were Jill is 17, so we chatted about her body the right food to grow served.

teen-age problems.

"Facial blemishes are their big- "Do Fou thek." "Facial blemishes are their big- "Do Fou thek." It ager is spoiled?" "Do you thick the average teengest worry." Jill confided l asked.

'No," Jill announced, "but J is an accepted thing, and one should not be embarrassed about think she's lazy. She is inclined it. I stay away from anything to choose the easiest way instead greasy-potato chips, peanuts, soft of what eventually will make her drinks, chocolate and pastry. A the happiest.'

well-balanced diet will help more Jill values advice that "the than anything to solve skin pro- things in life really worth having blems are never easy to get.

"If I go out with a group and "I have worked hard," she they order onion rings, cokes, do- added "I finished high school at nuts and hamburgers at a drive- 15 and had one year of college in, I take a hamburger on toast Giving this up for my contract instead of a fat bun, a green salad with Universal was one of the most and milk instead of a soft drink, difficult decisions I've had to and so I have no skin problems." make, but so far I have no I asked what Jill considered regrets.

Coahomans Entertain Visitors For Holidays

COAHOMA - Mrs. Lillian Hall A miscellaneous shower was of Athens is here for the holidays given recently honoring Mrs. visiting her brother and family, Arlton DeVaney in the Presby-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber and terian Fellowship Hall. Fan. Guests for Christmas

Sue Garrett, student of Hardinhome of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simmons, and Bob Garrett stu- Spears will be Opal Spears of dent of Sul Ross, will spend the Dallas and Mrs. Kenneth Zonkers holidays here with their parents, of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sallings Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay have and sons plan to spend the holibeen at Mason days in California with her Gary Hoover is visiting his par- mother.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover. He is stationed at Fort Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sullivan have moved to Odessa to make Riley, Kan. their home

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelly have moved here from Toyah. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker attend-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates will ed the funeral of a brother-inspend the Christmas holidays here law in Abilene last week.

visiting his mother and father, Mrs. Fred Adams visited her Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. The TEL class of the First

Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Jesse Fowler.

Families Guests For Guild Party

Wayne Johnson. Members' husbands and children were guests of the Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, Tuesday n i g h t for a Christmas dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gar-Mrs. Ralph White.

McGuffey and Mrs. John Appleton.

Bill Estes brought the devotion and the group sang Christmas carols under the leadership of Sgt. Nelson Clemow, with accordion ac-

companiment by Frank Arner. Dinner was served buffet style from a table laid with ecru lace and centered with a grouping of candles in red and silver. Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchange

Among the 34 present were a new member and her family, Mr and Mrs. Daug Clemons and chil-

San Angelo Guest

Mrs. Todd Crain of San Angelo here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall, who is ill. Her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Raynond Lee Williams and two chilMr. and Mrs. Joe Nixon and Wrap, Tie Apron

Handy full length apron to enson in Lubbock Sunday. able you to dress in a jiffy. Just Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall wrap and tie. Cobbler style apron of Patton Springs plan to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. provided in the same pattern. No. 1425 with PHOTO-GUIDE is

and Mrs. L. A. Marshall in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd Johnson of Size 14, 34 bust, long length, 514 California are to be here for the holidays with their son and yards of 35-inch.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Mrs. Martha White, Tommy and Box 438, Midtown Station, New

David of San Antonio will spend York 18, N. Y. the holidays here with Mr. and Send 25c today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete

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rison. Assisting Mrs. Garrison with hostess duties were Mrs. T. A. McGuffey and Mrs. John Arritet. **COLLEGE AUTOMATIC** LAUNDRY

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ldren's ward in a local Mrs. Cliff Balzer was hostess to County Junior College Wednesday. Christmas carols were sung, aftthe Melvina Roberts Circle at her Given at the College Baptist er which the guests pinned onehome. The program centered on Church, the luncheon is the first foreign missionary work. Each member brought food

> Santa Claus Greets Tots At Forum Event

Claus attended a Christmas party of his trip to Alaska, which members of the Junior Woman's Forum gave for their children. The affair was held Home In Midland Wednesday afternoon in the small auditorium at Howard County Jun-

ior College. Santa Claus greeted each of the 27-youngsters and distributed gifts to them, as Christmas carols were each child a Christmas stocking Presbyterian Church. filled with candy

Approximately 42 attended the party which was planned by Mrs. Melvin Witter, Mrs. E. C. Smith, and Mrs. Charles Neefe.

Ex-Residents

Nellie Gray, a former resident of Big Spring now living in Washington, D. C., will spend the Legion Party Slated Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of Corpus Christi. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. B. P. Ledbetter and family in the same city. The Gray family once lived n Big Spring.

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were presented to the two bosses; this weekend for the holidays with Shine Philips and Joe Hedleston. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ellis and their Among the guests were Mrs. children. Mrs. Ellis is the former Hedleston and Nancy, Mrs. Phil- Maxine Waldrop of Big Spring and



DENTON-Ruth Ann Abat, soph more journalism major from Big Spring, was recently announced as one of four finalists in the Texas Woman's University Citizenship League essay contest

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fullen are "Building a Better America. possible awards and recognition.

ington, D. C. Miss Abat is the daughter of Mr he with the Electric Service and Mrs. W. A. Abat, 105 NW 12th

in Midland. The couple exchang- The best entries of the contest are played. Before he left he also gave ed vows in the parlor of the submitted to the Valley Forge

making their home in Midland 20 entries, was written on the topfollowing their wedding Saturday

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen, 2105 Scurry. The bride is the former Rice of Tillar, Ark., will receive

Both are employed in Midland; she with Shell Oil Company and

Miss Abat's essay, chosen from

Freedom Foundation Contest for Winner of the contest, Miss Ann

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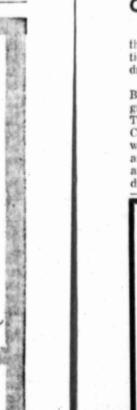
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By special arrangement, Santa Rev. H. W. Bartlett showed slides In Essay Contest

Miss Abat Finalist



Midland Baby, Fire Victim, Is Taken By Death

Johnny Glenn Faris, Midland child who was burned critically when several gasoline barrels exploded Monday, died in a hospital at Galveston yesterday.

The boy, 18 months of age, his mother, Mrs. Johnny Dean Faris, 22, and his uncle, J .W. Faris, were flown to Galveston from Midland late Monday afternoon by a hospital plane from Webb Air Force Base: J. W. Faris is recov-The two were burned at the J.

W. Faris home on the Garden City Highway in south Midland Monday when a grass fire caused a stack of gasoline barrels to explode. Faris was burned when he pulled

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little Johnny Glenn and his two older brothers from the flames.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 19, 1957 3-B WOMAN FOREMAN **Jury Achieves** Unusual Record

The jurors who served in the summoned for jury duty

trial of a damage action in 118th The jury, too, was unusual in its District Court Tuesday and make-up-six of its members were Wednesday achieved several un- men, six were women. Attaches could not recall when Howard usual records

First and foremost, it had a County had a jury with so many woman foreman-the first time a women. Women on juries are regdistrict court jury in Howard ular features of court trials in. County has ever elected a woman 118th District Court but to have more than two or three is definiteas its foreman. She was Mrs. Buel Fox, 107 Jef-

ly out of the ordinary. Judge Charlie Sullivan observed

Mrs. Fox, questioning disclosed, that the jurors, regardless of their also happened to be the only meminexperience, were hard workers. ber of the panel of 12 who has They began deliberation of the previously served on a jury. All of case at 10:10 a.m.. They worked the other 11 members were "fresh- away at it until 4:30 p.m. with only men"-never before having been an hour out for lunch.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P-The stock market open-NEW YORK (B—The stock market open-ed lower loday in active trading. Most stocks showed narrow price changes. Chrysler was unchanged at 55%. Ford off 14 at 37%. New York Central off 14 at 14%, Radio Corp. off 14 at 28%. U. S. Steel off 14 at 48% and Westinghouse up 15 at 60%. United Aircraft was off a point at 48. Union Carbide dropped 1 at 90%. Bethlehem Steel. Republic Steel and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were ahead fractionally. Goodycar and International Nickel shaded. Lukens Steel rose slightly. General Motors dropped 1/8 at 33%.

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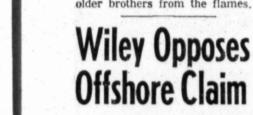
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ambs 19.00-20.00. Cattle 700; calves 300; steady; good to holce steers, heffers 22.00-26.50; choice heffers 26.50; fat cows 14.50-17.50; good and choice calves 22.00-26.00; commoner 1.00.21.00 13.00-21.00.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 15 to 30 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 36.25; May 36.50. July 36.02.

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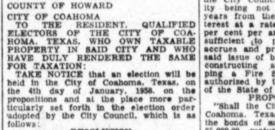
WASHINGTON (P) - Republican Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin urged the Justice Department yesterday to oppose granting oil rights beyond three geographical miles offshore to Texas and other coastal states.

Wiley said in a letter to Attorney General Rogers he differed with the views of President Eisenhower. He said Congress has never approved a boundary for Texas beyond the three-mile limit and that immense sums of money are involved.

The Wisconsin senator said the Federal Government has title beyond the three-mile limit on the basis of legal, historic and economic grounds.

Wiley said in a recent news conference Rogers said the Supreme Court would soon receive from the Justice Department a new brief which would show that the administration has not been inconsistent in its views regarding title to the offshore lands.

"I hope, therefore," he wrote, "that you and solicitor General Lee Rankin will remove all doubt unequivocally asserting the fullest federal title beyond the three-mile limit, as confirmed in the 1953 law."



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NOTICE OF ELECTION

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said issue of bonds. For the purpose of constructing and permanently equipping a Fire Station for the City, as authorized by the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas." 2. That said election shall be held at the American Legion Hall, within the City of Coahoma, Texas, and the following named pesons are hereby appointed directors of said election:

pessons are hereby appointed directors of said election:
 RALPH WHITE, Presiding Judge.
 A. D. SHIVE, Judge.
 FRED SALLINGS, Clerk.
 The said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 1. Title 22 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925. as amended, including the provisions of Article 704. as amended by Chapter 382.
 passed at the First Called Session of the Forty Fourth Legislature, and only resident. legally qualified electors who even taxation shall be qualified to vote.
 The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the following: PROPOSITION NO. 1
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 WORKS SYSTEM REVENUE REFUND. ING BONDS"
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Big Spring. Texas. at the of-fice of the City Manager until 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. January 14, 1957, for resurfac-ing various city streets. The Contractor shall furnish and install approximately 3:600 tons of Hot-Mix Asphalitic Concrete and other incidental work. Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be pub-licly opened and read aloud in the Com-mission Room. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Plans, specifications, and other contract documents are on file for examination at the office of the City Engineer and may be obtained upon a deposit of \$5.00, which deposit will be returned to all who return the documents prior to time of opening bids. Bid security in the form of an accept-able Bidder's Bond, Certified Check, or Cashier's Check in any amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the bid sub-mitted aball accompany each bid. Successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the con-tract price. There must be paid on this project net

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There must be paid on this project bot less than the rates of wages which have been adopted by the Owner and as set forth in the documents. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. No bids may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are opened. CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

By G. W. Dabney, Mayor LEGAL NOTICE

S & M LUMBER COMPANY V8. VS. J. M. BARRERA IN THE DISTRICT COURT

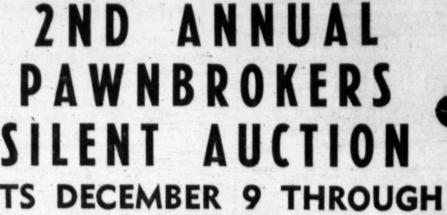
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

No. 11,083 NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County. Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the bih day of November. 1957, in favor of the S&M Lumber Company and against J. M. Barrera. in the case of S&M Lumber Company against J. M. Barrera, No. 11,083, in the said Court. I did on the 36th day of November, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., levy upon, the foi-lowing described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Howard. State of Texas, as the property of the said J. M. Barrera, to-wil: All of Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6. 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 said Month between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the Court-house door of said County I will offer for sale and sell at public suction, for cash. all the right, title, and interest of the said J. M. Barrera in and to said pron-

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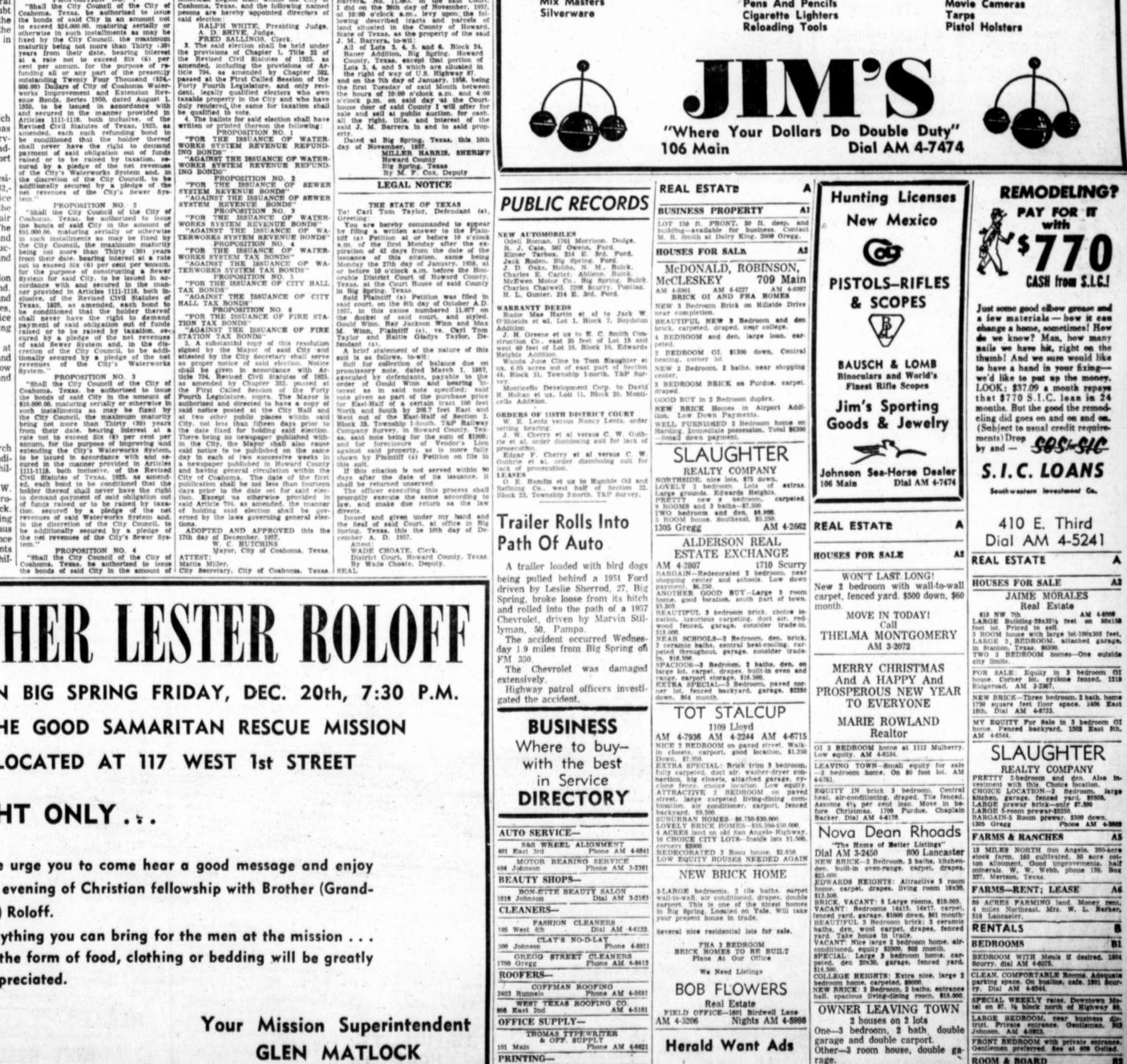
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Oil Service Firm To Move Offices

The Western Company, which

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adopted by the City Council, which is as follows: RESOLUTION BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA. TEXAS, CALL-ING AN ELECTION ON THE PROPO-SITION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$24.-000.00 WATERWORKS SYSTEM REV-ENUE REFUNDING BONDS. ON THE PROPOSITION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$91.000.00 SEWER SYSTEM REV-ENUE BONDS. ON THE PROPOSI-TION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$10.-000.00 WATERWORKS SYSTEM RE-VENUE BONDS, ON THE PROPOSI-TION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$15.000.00 WATERWORKS SYSTEM TAX BONDS, ON THE PRO-POSITION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$15.000.00 WATERWORKS SYSTEM TAX BONDS, ON THE PRO-POSITION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$5.000.00 WATERWORKS SYSTEM TAX BONDS, ON THE PRO-POSITION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$5.000.00 CITY HALL TAX BONDS. AND ON THE PROPOSITION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$5,000.00 FIRE STATION TAX BONDS. WHEREAS the City Council of the City of Coahoma. Texas. deems it advisable to issue the bonds of the said City for the purposes hereinafter mentioned: BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA. TEXAS: 1. That an election be held in said follows:

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Church Schedules Christmas Party

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The First Presbyterian Church this evening will have its traditional Christmas party for its children.

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Mrs. Olen Puckett and Mrs. W. B. Wells are in charge of the program which starts at 7:30 o'clock. The Children's choir will sing Christmas carols, and Santa Claus will make a personal appearance as a climax to the event. Parents are urged to attend with their children

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA. TEXAS: 1. That an election be held in said City of Coahoma. Texas, on the 4th day of January. 1958, at which election the following propositions shall be submitted: PROPOSITION NO. 1 "Shall the City Council of the City of Coahoma. Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in an amount not to exceed \$24,000.00. maturing serially or otherwise in such installments as may be fixed by the City Council. the maximum maturity being not more than Thirty (30) years from their date. bearing interest at a rate not to exceed Six (6) per cent per annum. for the purpose of re-funding all or any part of the presently outstanding Twenty Four Thousand (324-000.00) Dollars of City of Coahoma Water-works Improvement and Extension Rev-enue Bonds. Series 1950, dated August 1. 1950, to be issued in accordance with and secured in the manner provided in Articles 1111-1118, both inclusive. of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925. as amended. each such refunding bond to be conditioned that the holder thereof shall never have the right to demand payment of said obligation out of funds raised or to be raised by taxation. seoriginated in this area and has grown into a major oil well servicing concern, is moving its headacting concern, is moving its head-quarters from Midland to Fort Worth. H. E. Chiles Jr., Midland, presi-dent of Western, said that a \$2,-000,000 plant and home office revenues of the City's Sewer Sys-tem. quarters from Midland to Fort

a WORKS SYSTEM REVENUE REFUND-ING BONDS" "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SEWER SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF SEWER SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS" "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATER-WORKS SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF WATER-WORKS SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS" 000,000 plant and home office building will be erected in the Ridgmar addition on the Convair Access Road at Fort Worth. The new facility will employ around 135-150 at the beginning. Construc-tion will start next autumn and the boars of said City in the amount of solution and the convair new facility will employ around in such installments as may be fixed by being not more than Thirty (30) years from their date. bearing interest at a rate to to exceed Six (6) per cent per mnum. "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WATER WORKS SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF WA-TERWORKS SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS" "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF WA-TERWORKS SYSTEM TAX BONDS" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF WA-TERWORKS SYSTEM TAX BONDS" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF WA-TERWORKS SYSTEM TAX BONDS" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF CITY HALL TAX BONDS" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF CITY HALL TAX BONDS" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF CITY HALL TAX BONDS"

tion will start next autumn and occupancy will be during 1959. Chiles said that major division offices would remain in Midland. These include operations and sales management, city sales, equipment maintenance, service laboratories, division purchasing and warehousing. Western was organized in 1939 at Seagraves with four employes and two pieces of field equipment. Now

TAX BONDS" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF CITY HALL TAX BONDS" "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF FIRE STA-"TON TAX BONDS"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF FIRE STATION TAX BONDS"

Said Flaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 8th day of October A.D. 1957, in this cause numbered 11.077 on the docket of said court, and styled. Gould Winn. Ray Jackson Winn and Max M. Winn, Plaintiff (s), vs. Carl Tom Taylor and Hattle Okdys Taylor, De-fendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this with is as follows. In with STATION TAX BONDS" 5. A substantial copy of this resolution signed by the Misyor of said City and attested by the City Secretary shall serve as proper notice of said election. Notice shall be given in accordance with Ar-ticle 704. Revised Civil Statutes of 1925. as amended by Chapter 232, massed at suit is as follows, to-wit Suit for collection of

collection of balance due on note, dated March 1, 1957,

Carl

Texas. PROPOSITION NO. 4 "Shall the City Council of the City of Coahoma. Texas. be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the amount of City Secretary. City of Coahoma. Texas. SEAL District Court, Howard County, Texas. By Wade Choate, Deputy.

BROTHER LESTER ROLOFF WILL BE IN BIG SPRING FRIDAY, DEC. 20th, 7:30 P.M. AT THE GOOD SAMARITAN RESCUE MISSION LOCATED AT 117 WEST 1st STREET

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We urge you to come hear a good message and enjoy an evening of Christian fellowship with Brother (Grandpa) Roloff.

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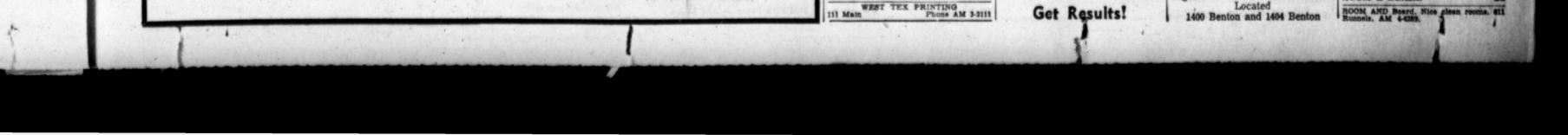
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Business Relationship Of 56 Years Noted In Program Here Lions With Yule Program

A business relationship of 56 entation was made there. years was noted in a brief informal program Wednesday.

Occasion was presentation of a bronze plaque, from the First National Bank in Fort Worth to the First National Bank in Big Spring, in recognition of a correspondentbank relationship that has existed since 1901. This started with the West Texas National Bank, and continued on after the merger of that institution with the local First National.

First National. Two officials of the Fort Worth an automobile. The man was from Boston, Gordon B. Jones institution, Murray Kyger, exec- identified as Ellis Riley of New and R. E. Hartford of the John cutive vice president, and John Orleans. Police said witnesses told them H. Geis, vice president for the correspondent bank division, came Riley chased Alma Modica, 27,

to Big Spring to present the also of New Orleans, onto the sidewalk with his car and crushed plaque Receiving it for the Big Spring her against an iron fence. Riley

bank were R. T. Piner, president, fled on foot. The incident, officers said, apand J. L. Hensley and R. V. Middleton vice presidents. The group, parently followed an argument in near freezing weather yesterday

joined by a few others, had lunch that caused the victim to leave in a pilgrimage to the shrine of at the Cosden Club, and the pres- the car.

are owing in great part to the Kyger, in presenting the plaque fine relationship we have had with Ward School delighted the Down-

relationship, which means staying Wednesday. in close touch with another and Using the theme of a Christmas patients in MRH-1 are ready for Negro Sought In funds. It represents all that is cards were shown in tableau by Automobile Death NEW ORLEANS (P-Police today hunted for a 35-year-old Ne- friends who have worked with us." cards." gro who they said killed his girl Other guests at the lunch were

Hancock Life Insurance Co.

15,000 Pilgrims MEXICO CITY UP-About 15,000

Catholics trudged some 14 miles to Mexico City from Tlalnepantla the Virgin of Guadalupe.

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 19, 1957

Fifth Graders Entertain

Fifth grade pupils from East | accompanist. Plans for the Lions (Downtown, to the Big Springers, said "our correspondent banks such as the town Lions Club with their Christ- Evening, Coahoma, Stanton and accomplishments at Fort Worth First National in Big Spring. This mas card tableaus and music Snyder) Christmas party f o r

herds in the field, the three wise-

men, the manger scene, the

adoration, and some others such

exchanging important views, goes card salesman pressing his Thursday evening, Jack Y. Smith, beyond the mere transfer of wares upon a family, the various chairman, announced.

No meeting will be held next best in our American banking sys-tem-the best in the world. We members of the class sang week but the club will shove up are grateful for the long-time Christmas carols paralleling the its date for the last meeting of the year to Tuesday, Dec. 31, said Among them were the shep- Carl Smith, president

Good Advice

as watching out for Santa, old AUSTIN, Tex. (P) - State Bar St. Nicholas himself, a Dutch boy Assn. President Virgil Seaberry and girl getting their presents, had this advice on courtroom deand a modern type greeting. corum for a group of newly li-Changes between the card scenes censed lawyers: Never indulge in were made in the time it took to useless fisticuffs. Always wear a end one song and start another. coat, avoid flashy clothes. Never The children were pupils of Mrs. holler at the judge unless he is a Thelma Medley and William Irlittle deaf and then holler mildly. win, and Mrs. Mary Christiansen, elementary music teacher, was Be brief.

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FOR 56 YEARS OF FRIENDLY RELATIONS J. R. Hensley, R. T. Piner, Murray Kyger and John H. Geis with special plaque

IN WEST TEXAS \$1 Million Spent Daily On Building

ABILENE - Sixty-eight West | The 67 cities, a cross section Texas cities spent more than \$1.- in both size and location of the 000,000 per day during 1957 on cities throughout the WTCC's 132construction, a survey by the West Texas Chamber of Comcounty area, had metropolitan merce reveals. \$370,468,760 In addition to the record break-

Residential ing construction, new highs were set in population and bank decounted for the largest percentage of the construction dollar. A total posits, the survey shows. of \$159,199,534 was spent on the The survey, published in the

December issue of the WTCC's construction of more than 10,000 monthly magazine West Texas new homes. Today, shows that population has almost tripled since 1940 and that bank deposits have practically and school construction amountdoubled since 1947.

Cold Front Blows Into West Texas

By The Associated Press

A cold front with gusty winds dents was 201,670 and in 1957 of up to 61 miles an hour blasted there are 365,093 students in the reporting cities. into West Texas Thursday.

The front roared rapidly eastward and was expected to cover during 1957 cost \$11,409,249 and

the state by Friday. It was on a federal and state buildings total-line from Amerille to none Wint led \$11.795 599. In addition the Negro, White Man line from Amarillo to near Wink led \$11,795,599. In addition, the cities spend \$33,780,456 on con-

The church family candle will burn again next week in the First Methodist altar.

To Shine Again

In keeping with a tradition established three years ago with the first massive candle, the flame will be lighted Sundayconstruction through Nov. 1 of the first Sunday that young people are back home from school for the

holidays. It will burn through the succeeding Sunday. The candle gets its name from

the practice of getting families in the church to bring remnants of Commercial construction totalcandles left from special occaled \$115,880,952 during the year sions. These are melted down ed to \$38,402,970. The new schools and fashioned to, or added to represent an investment of ap- the special Christmas candle for

proximately \$100 per pupil. the church altar. The survey also shows that since 1947, the number of stu-At last weighing, the candle was listed at 52 pounds and dents, in the cities surveyed, has more than doubled. Scholastic enrollment in 1947 totalled 152,-F Jone

Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mrs. V E. Jones, who have directed this 149, in 1952 the number of stuactivity since its inception, are engaged now in preparing the candle and in redecorating the setting for Sunday's kindling. Construction of new churches

Held In Conspiracy





early Thursday.

A squall line was expected to form ahead of the front in East Texas. Thunderstorms were forecast late Thursday for East Texas with scattered showers in East Texas and along the coast.

Cooler weather was forecast for \$1,865,394,349. all of the state, with lows in the lower 20s predicted for the Panhandle and South Plains Thursday night

Skies were cloudy in the east and clear in the west early Thurs- The estimated 1957 population is day. El Paso reported blowing also considerably above the 1950 dust with winds of up to 61 miles census figure of 1,183,000. an hour in gusts.

SAVE

Alice.

struction of new streets, sewers and other civic improvements. To Rape Wife The WTCC survey shows bank deposits at an all time high of \$2,260,380,151, a billion dollars higher than in 1947. Deposits in

construction ac-

WICHITA FALLS (P) - Two Wichita County men, one a Negro, were charged yesterday with conthe 67 cities in 1952 amounted to spiring to have the Negro rape the

white man's wife. Combined population for the Jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bond each cities through November is estimated at 1,803,497, an increase of were Robert Haney, 59, of Iowa more than one million over the Park, a white man, and Willie Bailey, 41, of Wichita Falls, Negro 1940 census population figures.

said the woman was molested but not raped. He said the offense al-Information provided the WTCC legedly occurred in the Haney Predawn temperatures ran from 33 degrees at Dalhart to 69 at the chamber of commerce in each did not report the incident until

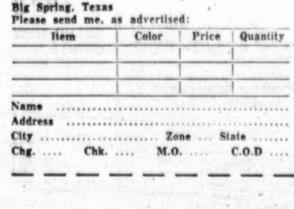
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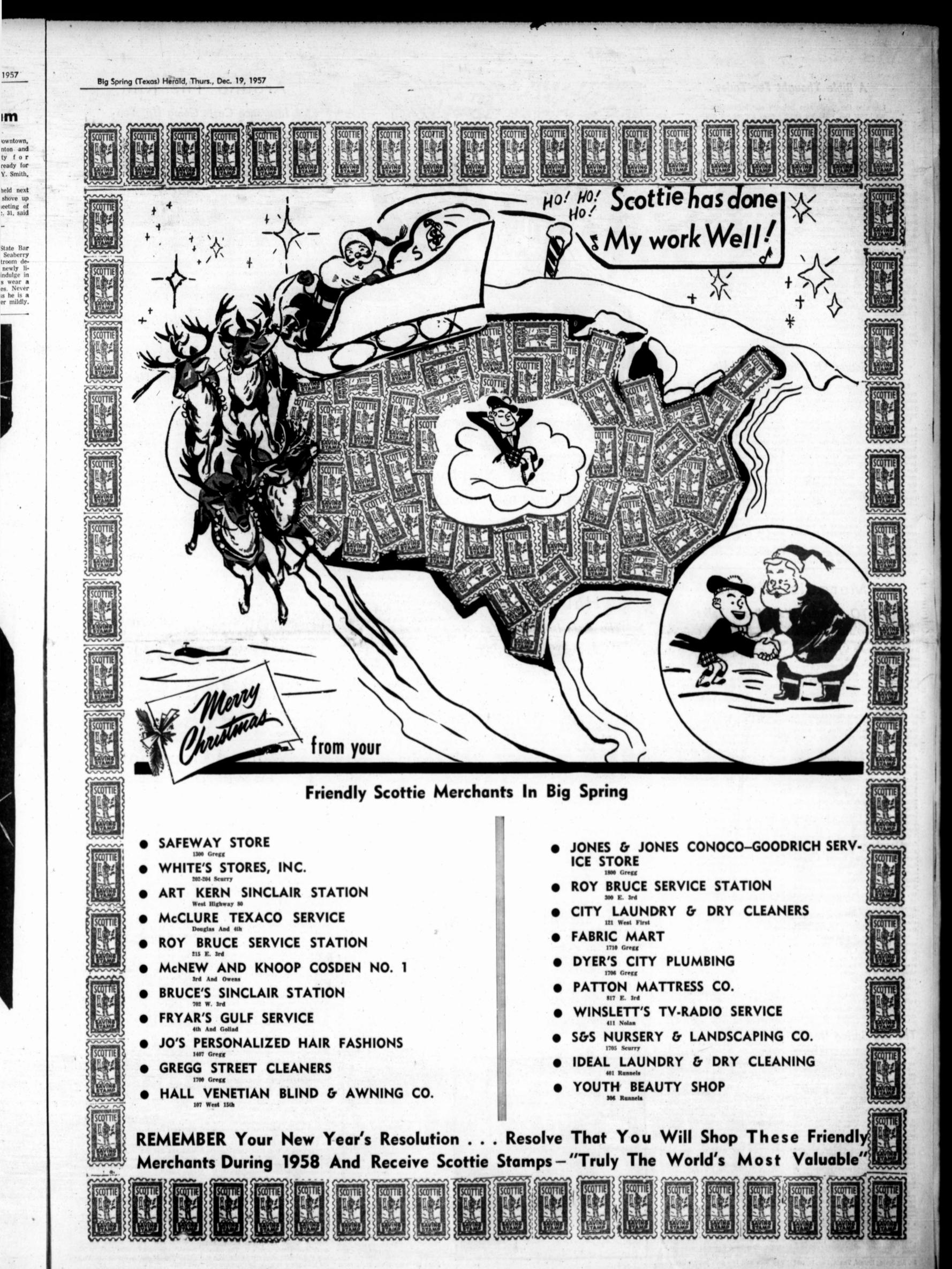
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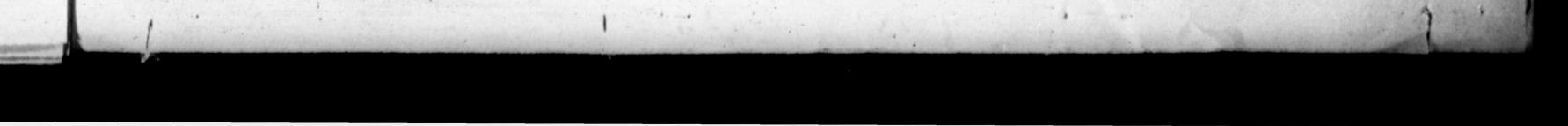


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A Bible Thought For Today

Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought: but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. (Romans 8:26)

Safety Is A Personal Matter

While the Sputniks, the whutniks and the flopniks have been capturing the headlines for weeks now, there are a few other little problems ordinary citizens come in contact with almost every day of their lives-one of which is how to stay alive in a nation where around 100,000 people die by accident every 12 months.

Traffic accidents, drownings, gunshots, fires and other forms of violence claimed more than 30 Texans last weekend. In December of last year 252 people died in traffic accidents in Texas alone.

In the course of a year no small village in Texas escapes the attention of the Grim Reaper in one "accidental" form or another. If the village residents escape any personal involvement, some of them at least lose a close relative or friend somewhere else, most often in traffic, or have the knowledge that they must be hospitalized for days or weeks or even years.

Yet traffic accidents in particular have become so commonplace that newspapers and other mediums of information are accused of "playing them up" too much. "Why do they put such things in the paper?" is a common complaint.

Addressing a letter to all these mediums, Gov. Price Daniel has appealed for a special effort to drive home to the public the necessity of taking extra precautions in what is left of 1957 to guard against compiling a record worse than last year's, in which 2,611 lives were lost in Texas in traffic smash-ups. He thinks the extra added efforts could trim 100 lives off that record.

The Highway Patrol and local law enforcement agencies will make extra special efforts to protect people from their own folly during this period. But unless motorists and pedestrians make safety a personal matter, the record is going to wind up bad.

Source Of The Big Build-Up

Sen. Johnson's Senate Investigating ure of the missile itself to perform. subcommittee has been bringing out some enlightening and valuable testimony from various officials, civil and military, appearing before it.

For one thing, it cleared up, at least until contradicted, the mystery as to just how that Madison Avenue build-up of publicity that preceded the fizzling of the Vanguard missile came about. The witness was Garrison Norton, assistant secretary of the Navy. (Vanguard was a Navy project.) Norton said the Navy Department insisted on complete secrecy on the firing, just in case anything went wrong, but was overruled by higher authority. The higher authority, he said, was Murray Snyder, who was President Eisenhower's public relations chief until he was made public relations chief at the Pentagon. Snyder, according to Norton, ordered full publicity treatment for Vanguard.

Regardless of who ordered it, the anticlimax after the spectacular build-up was devastating, 10 times worse than the fail-

Marquis Childs NATO Partners Want Peace Talks

If Norton's testimony stands up it clarifies a little matter that caused us some concern. The man under the information gun at Cape Canaveral, the information chief from the Pentagon who helped the reporters get their questions answered. was C. Herschel Schooley. He was wartime information chief of the Navy, a former professor of journalism at Hardin-Simmons University. On the basis of the Norton testimony, none of the blame for the Cape Canaveral blooper can be attributed to Schooley.

A more temperate and considered approach to the subject, in the knowledge that accidents can happen, and that a failure in the face of such a sensational build-up could do infinite mischief, might have been followed. The decision to "open up the story" itself was perhaps influenced by constant criticism of bureaucratic secrecy. It is devoutly to be hoped that this one incident doesn't encourage the bureaucratic censors to clamp down even harder.



People Once Jeered Autos, Too

James Marlow The Kind Dulles Didn't Want

WASHINGTON IP - No matter ment, he said he didn't favor it country face the threat of Russian how much of a success it is called because it was the kind which he missiles-was this:

now, the agreement reached in had felt long ago would never Paris between this country and get anywhere. its NATO allies yesterday was The main purpose of President the very kind Secretary of State Eisenhower and Dulles in going to Dulles previously said he didn't the North Atlantic Treaty Organfavor Just eight days before the agree- Western Europe and even this

To get the allies to accept American nuclear weapons and missiles which would be set up within their borders. When Eisenhower and Dulles ization meeting in Paris - when

arrived they found some of the Allies wanted no part of the missiles because of their fear of Russian reprisal if war started.

The Paris meeting was split for two days. Then yesterday the 15

Around The Rim

Insurance Costs Going Up, Too

The price of insurance apparently is going up. I've just received from the Eastern

Underwriter Association a little folder entitled "Why Insurance Costs Are Going Up." So I guess our next premiums will be higher.

The Eastern group explains that everything else is costing more, so the insurance writers have to charge more if they are to continue to replace homes, automobiles and other damaged and destroyed property, and pay higher doctor bills

There's a lot I don't understand about insurance-such as why the Texas Insurance Commission sets the rates instead of letting competition determine the cost, and why the adjustors substract the depreciation when settling claims, while the policyholder hasn't been depreciating his premiums.

But the claim that higher replacement costs naturally make insurance more expensive is logical enough. Here are some comparisons the in-

surance people cite: Since 1950, building material and labor costs have gone up 37 per cent.

During 1957, there were more windstorms in the South and West than ever before in history, causing more insured losses. In addition, storm losses have been increasing almost steadily since the early 1950's.

Wrap-around windshields, tail-fin assemblies, and other features of late model automobiles make their repairs more costly.

Doctors' and surgeons' fees have advanced and hospital charges have gone up. And juries have been returning more "sympathetic verdicts" in damages suits.

The agency also lists some steps premium payers can take to help hold the line on insurance costs. Among the suggestions are:

Drive more carefully when you're out in that expensive automobile.

Practice fire prevention around the home and on the job, paying particular attention to your smoking habits, defective electric wiring and improper heat-

Apparently there's nothing you can do about the windstorms. -WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb Case Of Polite Community Blackmail

It isn't every day that I outline, as a public service, a subtle blueprint for community blackmail, even in a good cause. But then, it isn't every day that the old American firm of Broadley, Voorhies and Day rewards civic blackmail, either.

(Are you asking, as I did, who the tarnation Broadley, Voorhies and Day are? Why, that's the firm that long ago invented the product and the slogan, "Next to Myself I Like B.V.D.'s Best.") In recent years, B.V.D., like many other corporations and labor unions, has bestirred itself in behalf of education. B.V.D.'s annual regional and national Community School Improvement Awards are given for outstanding organized citizen action on behalf of public schools. One of its awards has just been made to Oskaloosa, Iowa.

I had the enlightening pleasure of talking to the young woman, Mrs. Robert Lynn, 31, who helped sparkplug the renaissance and reformation of Oskaloosa's school system when she came to New York to accept the award in behalf of her home town.

In the years since World War II, Mrs. Lynn said, Oskaloosa repeatedly defeated any and all attempts to vote bonds to improve the town's old and badly over-

ing point now known in Oskaloosa as "The Day the Plaster Fell" in one of the classrooms of the 1862 school. Miraculously, it was a week end and the room empty, for the plaster buried the teacher's desk and the first two rows of student desks. In despair, a few mothers got together

after that event and devised a shrewd program that resulted by the end of May in the passage of a school bond issue for \$1,050,000 by a majority vote of 72.5 per cent. Now, Mrs. Lynn is pretty as a picture and looks as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth, but she and her cohorts, in despair, dreamed up a campaign of polite blackmail that licked the conservative business and financial elements in the community that had repeatedly voted down money for the schools.

The first move-and by this time the women's organization was communitywide-was to deliver, in person, big plac-, ards reading, "We're for the Mothers' School Bond Plan" to all Oskaloosa business, mercantile and professional establishments. If you are with us, the ladies said suavely, you will put the placards on your big front door, where they can be seen by everyone.

And if you are not with us-well, the ladies were too well-bred and law-abiding to hint of blackmail in the form of a crowded schools. It is a typical Midwest boycott. But the threat of boycott was in town of 11,000 persons, with a high perthe air, and Mrs. Lynn is the last one to centage of retired farmers among the deny it. population and a skyrocketing school en-But this implied threat was only a part of a minutely and brilliantly planned One of the town's six grade schools had campaign on the part of mothers such been built in 1862 and another in the as Mrs. Lynn, who has two small chil-1880s. There was a high school, inadedren in the Oskaloosa schools. quate, and no junior high. And the last If you, too, are having trouble getting school built in the town was erected 'in a tightwad community to vote adequate the '30s. By the autumn of 1955, the sitfunds for schools, you couldn't do better uation was desperate. Even storage than to write Mrs. Lynn, Oskaloosa, space, windowless basement rooms, Iowa, for a blueprint of success through and corridors had been turned into polite blackmail via implied boycott. And good luck to you. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

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mut seem that the American position at ting the future of the world. the NATO conference has undergone a sea of change. In Washington, the firm bent was on missiles and missile bases. in Paris it is on the peaceful intentions of the Atlantic alliance and the triumphs that can flow from strength in peace.

Members of the American delegation insist that this is merely a slight alteration in emphasis and no real change at all. But whether anyone cares to admit it or not, the influence of the other NATO partners determined to stop the brash talk about missiles and rockets is nevertheless evident.

America's partners almost without exception are not content to dismiss the succession of Bulganin notes as merely a repetition of the old stale propaganda. They believe that while it is obviously propaganda against the background of nuclear destruction and America's technological lag, it has a powerful appeal. The suggestion coming from various sources, including Poland, of a denuclearized zone in Central Europe has real attraction.

What America policymakers apparently failed to realize in their "hold fast" fixation is the effect of all this in West Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has felt compelled to make friendly gestures toward Moscow expressing the hope that Soviet-German negotiations on a variety of thorny issues can be speeded up. What is more, in his opening speech at this conference he urged that the Americans and the Soviets talk to each other through the channels of diplomacy about the major differences separating them.

And at the same time he gave it as his opinion that the Bulganin note to the Bonn government was more moderate in tone than those of the past and that every effort should be made to find out what might be the reality behind the Soviet protestations.

Adenauer has come to Paris convinced that contact with the Russians must be kept even though this might seem to mean the bilateral Washington-Moscow conversations that Europe has dreaded,

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PARIS - To many observers here it with the two great nuclear powers plot-

As Adenauer argued, surely if you can trust yourselves to the United States in preparations for war and defense, you can trust her in trying to take a few steps toward peace. This goes, of course, directly against Dulles' conviction that negotiation with the Soviets is futile. Whether the Chancellor has his way here, it is too early to say.

The future of a divided Germany is thus, as so often in the past, to be the paramount issue before Europe. As Adenauer knows full well, the deepest conviction of the German people, whether of East or West, is that they must never again be the battleground.

The prominence given in Germany to the Reith lectures delivered by George Kennen, former State Department expert on Russia, is simply extraordinary. Leading West German newspapers devoted whole pages to the text of the lecture in which Kennan proposed a denuclearized zone in Central Europe and column-long editorials suggested that the most serious consideration be given to this proposal that struck such a responsive chord in German public opinion.

This fits perfectly into the demand of the Social Democrats for consideration of Germany's special place on the firing line and a review of the German commitment to become a full NATO partner in a defensive organization with nuclear weapons. Whether as politician or statesman. Adenauer could not ignore such a phenomenon.

To the American delegation, this has the unhappy look of neutralism, and nothing could illustrate more poignantly the very real difficulties which American diplomacy confronts. If Germany is to be neutralized, then, say the French, we will find ourselves forced to take the same line, since why should those miserable Germans be let off without paying their share of the cost and taking their part of the risk?

This is powerful argument, as the big industrialists in Germany are only too happy to continue as they have been in recent years, winning worldwide markets without having to help carry an armaments burden. If such a condition should continue indefinitely, then the German economic fiscal success would overbalance all the rest of Europe.

This is the tangle American diplomats must try to straighten out, and it would be just as tough whether Dulles were Secretary of State or not.

The words of peace spoken by President Eisenhower in his opening address are generally in accord with the stress of America's NATO partners. The partners were impressed by the Eisenhower performance, by his remarkable recovery and his insistence on playing his full part, But they will want to know what the words mean in terms of future American policy. This they could not know from the speech. There must be changes. If this is to be no more than a new phase of the cold war, then the NATO partners, with Adenauer in the forefront, want to make sure that blame for the new tension and strain and danger does not lie in the West.

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Little Chopper

LLANO UP-Little David Lynn Maddox should cut quite a figure when he grows up. At least he got an early start. He

The Train Isn't Dead Yet

Hal Boyle

PASCAGOULA, Miss. IP - To seeing new things along the way. several generations of Americans That is why the train, far from the most romantic sound they losing its glamor, is regaining it. It teaches you as you travel. You tice. the sound of a train whistle crying feel and see the changes as you in the night. It was a lonely sound, throbbing go.

Take a long trip by car today through the darkness, stirring youthful imaginations to dream of on our modern highways and what happens? You see an endless travel in far places. To one who remembers that ribbon of concrete before you, and sound well it seems a shame that very little else. You eat food alnew generation of kids has most as standardized as the gasogrown up without knowing it. The line your car consumes. The resraucous hoot of a diesel horn taurants and filling stations look holds none of the magic of the alike, and too often they serve old steam engine's cry, wailing the same menus - one for the across the prairies, echoing in the car, one for you,

Take a long trip by air, and hills, sending little shivers up the spine of all who heard it and felt what happens? The dear face of desire to be aboard a train America, seen from above, is a hurtling through the blackness to checkerboard that looks like a modernistic painting - if you can some place distant and new. You can now hear predictions see the land at all. It is too pat-even among professional rail- terned.

road men - that in another 25 But take a long trip by train years the pullman conductor will and what happens? Well, I did be as out of date as the cigar that this week for the first time in store Indian. many months. I rode here from Frankly, I don't believe it. And New York,

The trip took nearly 35 leisurely my hero of the week is A. E. Stoddard, president of the Union hours, but there wasn't a boring Pacific. In an ad he answered moment. The great panorama of those doom-criers with the state- America, the tremendous specment that his railroad has no in- tacle of varied faces and changtention of going out of the passen- ing landscapes, rolled by outside ger business and more new equip- the train window by day. And at night, lying in my berth,

ment is on order The main reason I feel that the I kept the shade up until after iron horse won't go the way of midnight, watching the small the stagecoach or the Mississippi towns swim by, the deep pine for-River steamboat - that is, in its ests, the harvested fields, the isorole as a passenger carrier - is lated country churches with small because it really hasn't been out- spires gleaming in moonlight moded.

The airplane, as a means of travel, is fast losing its original to greenery, the bare bough to the glamor and becoming just another palm tree and the hanging Spanefficient means of mass transportation.

You can't beat it if you have really felt the impact of my native to make a long journey in a hurry. land in quite this mystic way for portrait of Dr. Samuel Johnson on But many times there is more a long, long time, and as the to a trip than merely getting from wheels of the iron horse went the outstanding acting performone place to another. There is the clickety-click on the steel rails I excitement of going, the thrill of had a grateful feeling.

MR. BREGER

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Allies agreed-but only in principle - that the NATO nations should accept the new American weapons

rollment. That "principle" doesn't mean anything unless it's put into prac-And this is what must come first: 1. This country must have the

missiles inside their territory

Earlier this month, before Dul-

les went to Paris, it was clearly

known some of the allies didn't

Because much of the negotia-

tions were going to be handled by

diplomats - who are experts at

making the unpleasant sound nice

-there was a chance they might

At a Dulles' news conference

here Dec. 10, the secretary was

asked if he felt there "should be

an agreement in principle on mis-

sile bases at the NATO meeting.'

This was just before he set out

Dulles answered: "No, I would

reach an agreement that sounded

when the rockets are ready.

want the weapons.

bigger than it was.

missiles to deliver. It is not expected to have them before the end of 1958. 2. The allies must actually agree to accept the missiles in fact. Since now there's only agreemakeshift classrooms.

ment in "principle," any of the 15 Then in February, 1956, came the turncan refuse to permit American

Walter Lippmann The Soviet Peace Offensive

In what was evidently a well-oiled auto- limited agreements. matic response, brought off without the expenditure of any brain power, the State Department dismissed the whole elaborate Soviet peace offensive as propaganda designed to influence the NATO conference. There is no doubt that the Russians would like to influence the countries that belong to NATO But when we have said that, we have still to ask ourselves whether the Russians have put out anything that NATO has to listen to, and to examine seriously.

They have said at least one thing which will be listened to in Europe, and which we cannot afford to ignore. They have suggested that there should be established a zone in the center of Europe-consisting of the two Germanys, Poland and Czechoslovakia-where there shall be no nuclear armaments. This is an exceedingly attractive idea. There is undoubtedly a mass of the German people, even in West Germany, who would support the

For they realize that if the two Germanys are armed with nuclear weapons, especially weapons with a fairly long range, then in the event of war East Germany will be a prime target of NATO and West Germany a prime target of the Soviet Union. This is the reason why Dr. Adenauer, who is a strong partisan of the West, is refusing at this time to make any precise commitments for missile bases.

The Soviet Union, in other words, is proposing to make a limited local disarmament agreement which corresponds with the vital interests of the German nation. Such an agreement would also correspond with the very wide and deep feeling all over Europe that it would be better if a reunited Germany were not also a nuclear power: The Russian suggestion, therefore, is on its face, negotiable. For on its face it offers to extend to Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany the kind of limited disarmament which the West Germans would, if they are free to choose, like to adopt for themselves.

The practical test of "sincerity" is whether the Soviet Union is willing to settle on this one proposal for nuclear disarmament in the center of Europe, or whether this proposal is tied to all the Soviet Union's other proposals, and can be adopted only if it is part of a big package deal. No large package deal is possible in the foreseeable future, and every government knows it. The surest sign of a sincere readiness to negotiate is . .

There is a certain similarity, which may have a useful moral, between the condition of the NATO alliance today and the condition of the Allied alliance in 1917. That was the year when America was drawn into the first World War and revolutionary Russia was withdrawing from the war. The Western Alliance was dangerously demoralized, and President Wilson saw quickly that if the Alliance was

to be revived and consolidated, two great things had to be done. The military power of the United States had to be mobilized, and at the same time, indeed before it could be fully mobilized, the people of the Alliance had to be convinced that they were suffering and enduring for the sake of a good peace. The moral I draw from this is that Mr. Dulles, the real architect of our foreign policy, is concerned with only half the problem. He truly believes in, arming the Alliance. But for one reason or another, he does not believe in, or perhaps he does not understand fully. the other half of the problem-that a great Alliance must be armed not only with rockets but with hope.

If he did understand this half of the problem, he would long since have taught the spokesmen of the State Department, that when they talk like hopeless men who believe in nothing, they are demoralizing the Alliance of the democracies. (Copyright, 1987, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Duck Doings

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio IP-It was clear and dry, certainly not a good day for ducks. But that's what was holding up traffic when patrolmen Clarence Bailey and Lloyd Brewer arrived-a duck

Then the owner, Mrs. Ralph DeJarnette, arrived to say the duck's name was Mort and that she wanted to give Mort away. Patrolman Bailey ended his report: "All parties concerned are happy; even Mort.

Bailey took him home . . . as a pet.

To Pay Or Not To Pay

ROCK HILL, S. C. IP-It's an in-andout proposition with one Rock Hill resident. Mrs. James Tew reported a barking dog to police.

"Sorry, lady, you're outside the city limits," she reports being told. A few days later she got a city tax notice in

above the dreamless dead in their graveyards, the snow giving way ish moss. It came to me that I hadn't

not think so. I don't favor a great deal these so-called agreements in principle. Peter Ustinov

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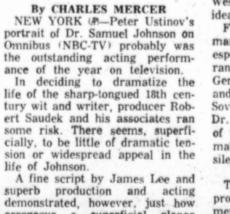
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On Dr. Johnson By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P-Peter Ustinov's Omnibus (NBC-TV) probably was ance of the year on television.

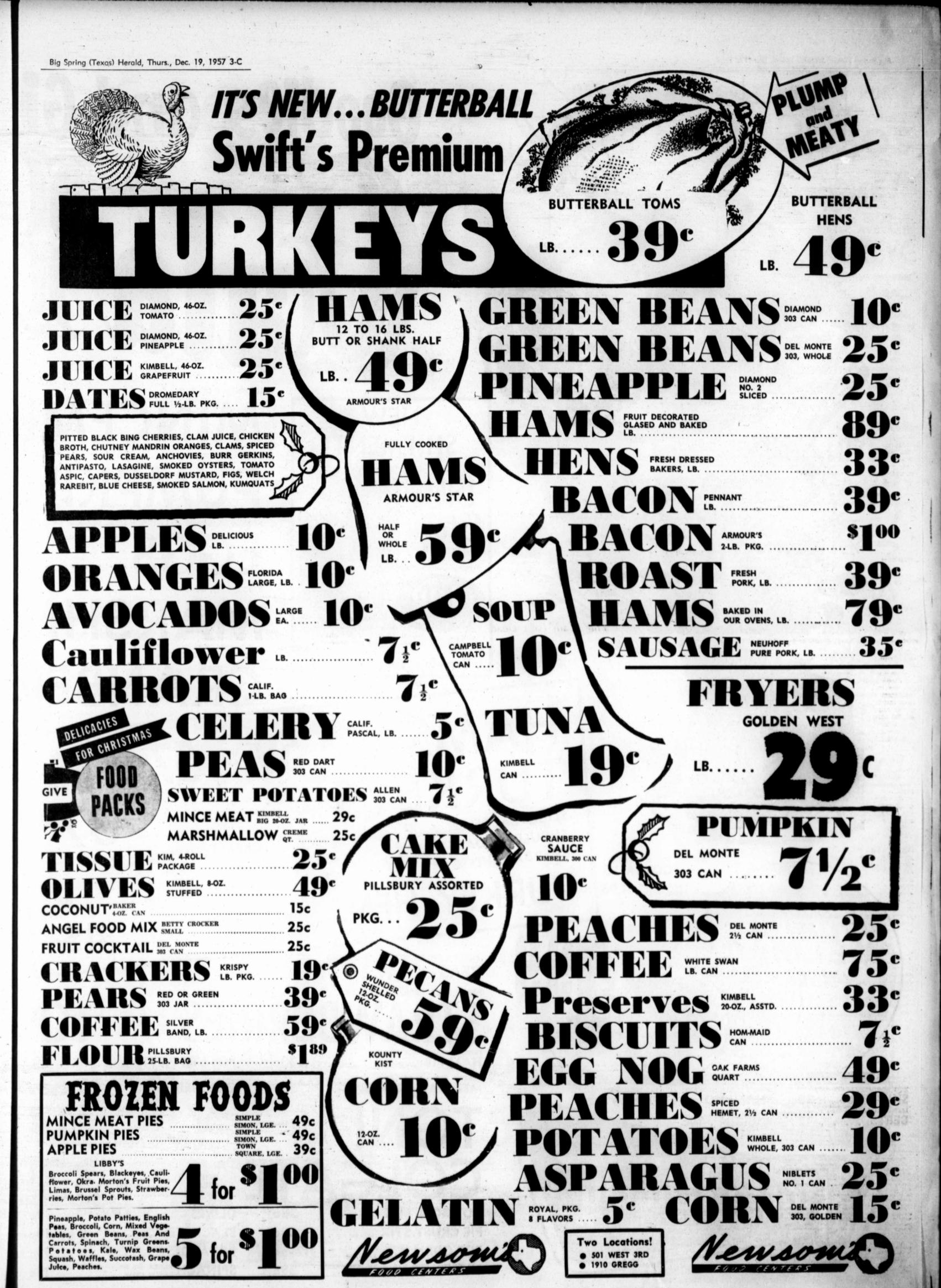
A fine script by James Lee and superb production and acting demonstrated, however, just how erroneous a superficial glance may be. Nevertheless, "The Life of Samuel Johnson" would not have been such memorable television entertainment without the performance of Ustinov.

Many of those who were exposed to Johnson first in English literature courses probably considered him a contentious old bore. But Ustinov, working from Lee's script and well supported by Kenneth Haigh as a loyal James Boswell, created new dimensions to his character. From Johnson's agonizing self-appraisals and acute sensitivity there was created a warm and sympathetic portrait of the man. One of the best aspects of the Omnibus production was its realistic portrayal of 18th century English life. Who would have be lieved that a large audience of present-day Americans could care what Johnson said to Lord Ches-



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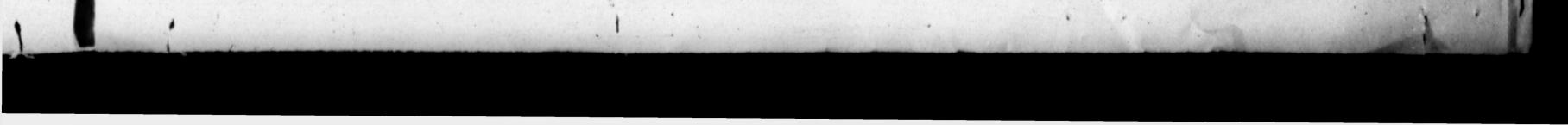
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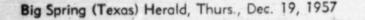
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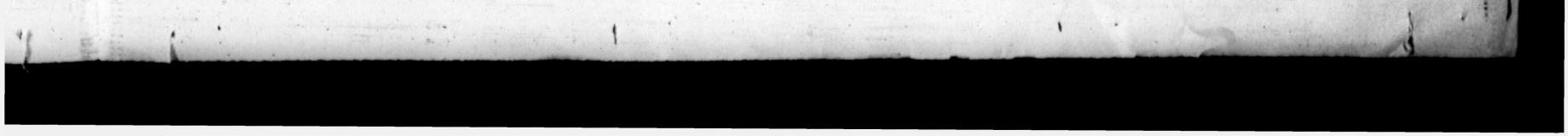
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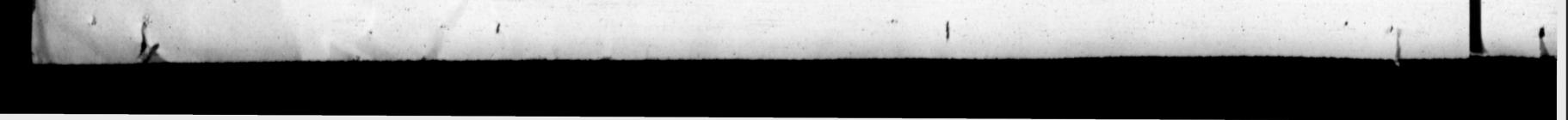
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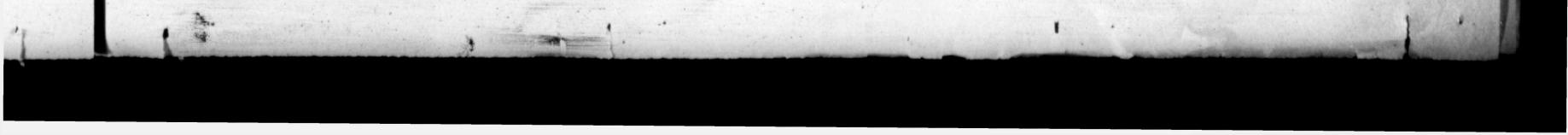
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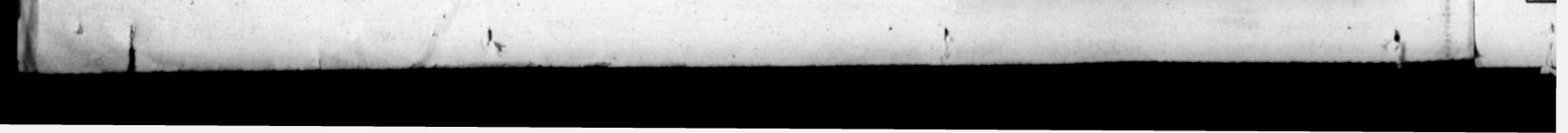


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THE LEGACY OF LUKE

Apostle Sets Out On Search For Birth Story

EDITOR'S NOTE: Until Luke wrote the gospel bearing his name, the story of the Nativity had not been committed to print. Here is a recounting of how the systematic physician may have set out to erase the unknowns about Christ's arrival on earth.

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By GEORGE CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer Wonder is the spur to knowl-

This was the compelling call that drew Luke into the greatest reporting assignment of all time. He was out to prove a divine

mystery-the advent of his Lord. During a period while his comrade and spiritual mentor, Paul, was a prisoner in Caesarea on the Mediterranean east coast from about 57 to 59 A.D., Luke had the time to pursue his monumental inquiry. There would be no better

chance, and he was near Jesus' home territory.

There was a store of documents for his preliminary scrutiny. Many persons, as he wrote, had "undertaken to compile a narrative" of Jesus. But to Luke, a doctor trained in factual analysis, they were far from complete

None gave a precise description of the Lord's arrival - no adequate explanation of an occurrence that would amaze men ever after.

METICULOUS RESEARCH Luke, the polished, observant physician, went to work. What he was to learn would be caroled through the centuries at Christmas.

In earnest prayer, devotion and with a clinical scrupulousness to get, as he said, an "orderly account," he set about to examine the records, and to consult surviving witnesses who had first hand information.

To start his research, the bits of scrolls and parchments that

circulated guardedly among the tioning Luke. congregations were a help, even While he lived in Caesarea, othy, and other co-workers also provided some insight into the bethough fragmentary and meager. Mark came there briefly to re- were there. And by cross - checking, he new his service in Paul's far-flung found, some could be ignored as missionary work. Mark had tim-

colored inventions. Two of Luke's best sources venture before, but in Paul's pres-

were certainly the aging apostle, ent trouble, he returned. Matthew, and John Mark, both Luke then was staying at the authors of gospels. The earliest hospitable stone house of Philip, terpreter. gospel was Mark's. Both Luke a seasoned evangelist with four and Matthew made use of it. spirited, cultured daughters. Like manner of things about Jesus. But it didn't satisfy the ques- Luke, they spoke Greek and He- Could not Mark pass on some



The Four Evangelists

Master E. S., a German painter known only by his initials, established himself as one of the great masters with sketches like these of the four evangelists, done about 1460. Matthew is at top left, Mark at top right, Luke at bottom left, and John at bottom right.

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It was an ideal opportunity for Luke to, confer with Mark, who idly withdrawn from the risky had been closely associated with the saintly, bighearted old Peter. Mark, for his literary assistance, was called the chief apostle's in-

Surely, Peter had related all

clarification of the early period? As they conversed - the cleanshaven Greek and the bearded Jew - they strolled, perchance, along the paved promenade beside the city's man-made harbor. Luke rubbed his chin, glancing sidewise at Mark. Had he obtained no details about the birth of Jesus? For truly, this was the core of the whole movement, the incarnation of God as man. NO ASSISTANCE

Mark's brow furrowed, his gaze on the sea. No, no he was not certain. Peter did not dwell on those first things. Perhaps he had mentioned it. But . . . Mark shook his head.

Luke persisted. But have you not asked the first apostle about this wonder? Can you offer no light on our Lord's infancy and childhood? Being a man as well as our redeemer, he must have grown up, even as you and I? Mark spread his hands. No. alas, he had nothing, nothing definite.

Shortly thereafter. Mark was sent by Paul to work in Colossae. From his cell, Paul dispatched an introductory letter for him.

Mark, who had been a lad, the son of a wealthy widow of Jerusalem when Jesus was crucified there, recounted in his short gospel only the days of Jesus' adult

ministry - the phase shared and | when Mary became neavy with | for a more thorough picture of it known well by Peter - nothing child, and of his eventual under- all. else! standing of her condition as an

Luke used much of this material-350 of Mark's 661 verses ceived "of the holy spirit." some of it condensed and improved in phraseology and medical particulars, all with exacting tion, Matthew specifies only that reign of Herod. The record of accuracy. But Luke also sought Jesus was "born in Bethlehem," such a prodigious event was all and promptly, skips a year or too scanty, two ahead — to the visit and Was the the fuller record. Through the apostle, Matthew, the one-time tax collector, Luke gifts of the wise men.

secured considerable guidance, obtaining data from an old "collection of sayings" by Jesus, magi about the display of a great cumstances - and consequences? which Matthew had, and which star; and tells of the Herod-or- What secrets did she bear? What now is often called the "Q" docu- dered massacre of Bethlehem did she do? What was the child ment (for the German "quelle" children, of the baby Jesus being like? spirited to Egypt, and eventually

The result is reflected in 238 back to Nazareth. verses common to the gospels of Nothing on the Nativity Luke and Matthew. Matthew also ginnings of the holy visitation, the on the disguise of a human in- ney. mystical aspects which had fasci- fant, of the instant when heaven and earth met, there was noth- late, would have to track down nated Luke.

or source).

The apostle told of Joseph's ing else. the facts. worried perplexity in Nazareth Luke's dissecting mind thirsted (NEXT: A Trip to Galilee).

Why was the birth in Bethleact of God - that she had con- hem when the couple lived in Nazareth? What was the year?

But in terse, restricted pas- No hint was given -- only that it sages that cry out for amplifica- was sometime in the 37-year-

Was the birth altogether nor-mal? Who was there? Was it in a He also sketches King Herod's palace or a hovel? Had the mothpanic at reports of the Eastern er known of the miraculous cirstar; and tells of the Herod-or. What secrets did she bear? What In the guest chamber of Philip's

house, where Luke maintained a small, temporary infirmary, he That is all. Of the majestic, su- packed his supplies in a leather preme moment, when God took pouch, and prepared for a jour-He himself, before it was too









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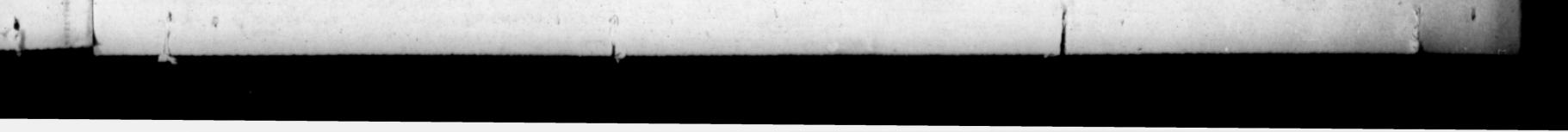
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Hors D'Oeuvres Are Popular For Colorful, Tempting Party Fare

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2 tbsps. butter

Cheese

11/2 cups sour cream

it is the custom to serve hors d'oeuvres as a first course for luncheon or dinner. But this country hors d'oeuvres have become popular mainly for party refreshments.

Varying from simple tidbits eas-ily prepared to the more complicated recipes, hors d'oeuvres will be grabbing the spotlight at many a party table this holiday season.

For an assortment of these cheese cube. treats, several recipes are given (Makes about 36) here

PETITE CHEESE PUFFS 1 cup grated (1/2 8-oz, package) Wisconsin Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs 1 egg, separated 1/4 tsp. dry mustard 1/4 tsp. paprika

1/4 tsp. salt

Combine cheese, bread crumbs, egg yolk and seasonings; blend

tional Cream butter; blend in bread cheese slice with Roquefort-butter Beat egg white until stiff; fold into cheese mixture. Shape crumbs. Add $\frac{1}{12}$ cup of the sour mixture. Cut into small triangles into small balls about $\frac{1}{12}$ -inch in cream, cheese, ham and egg ($\frac{1}{12}$ -inch at base). Cut each olive diameter; then roll into 1½-inch yolks; mix thoroughly. Beat egg into about 4 slices. For each hors long fingers. Roll in additional fine whites until stiff, but not dry; fold d'oeuvre, alternate on toothpick.

3 eggs, separated

bread crumbs. Fry in deep, hot into cheese-ham mixture. Pour 1/2 1 olive slice, cheese triangle and fat (375 to 385 degrees F.) about of the mixture onto each of two olive slice. 30 seconds or until browned. Serve well-buttered baking sheets. Do (Makes about 3 dozen)

not spread mixture. Bake in mod-(Makes about 21 puffs) CHAIN CHEESE TIDBITS erate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until set and golden 1 (8-oz.) package Wisconsin Nat- brown. Blend mustard with remaining sour cream; quickly ural Sharp Cheddar Cheese, cut into 12-inch cubes

spread over entire cheese mixture. 24 Spanish olives, sliced into If desired, sprinkle with paprika or finely chopped parsley. Cut into 36 pickled cocktail onions

1x2-inch finger-shaped pieces or Alternate ingredients on tooth- cut with a star-shaped cutter. Repicks or cocktail picks in the fol- move from baking sheet. Serve hot lowing order: Cheese cube, olive or cold.

(Makes about 72 canapes) ROQUEFORT TRIANGLES slice, pickled onion, olive slice and 12 cup (14 lb.) butter 1 (3-oz.) portion Roquefort Cheese 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 3 tbsps. fine bread crumbs 4 Natural Swiss Cheese Slices 1-3 cup (1/4 8-oz. package) finely OR 8 Swiss Cheese Slices shredded Vera-Sharp Process 18 pimiento stuffed olives

1 cup finely chopped cooked ham Let butter and Roquefort cheese stand at room temperature until 21/2 tsps. horseradish mustard, softened. Combine butter, Roque-Paprika or chopped parsley, op- fort cheese and Worcestershire

sauce; blend well. Spread each



A Holiday Treat Mrs. H. C. Stipp is pictured as she prepares to serve one of her famous cheese balls. The antique silver butter dish, graceful as it is utilitarian, is her favorite container for the delicacy. The dainty Christmas tree, of her own making, is fashioned of green net with tiny balls and a golden star at the top.

Mrs. Stipp's Cheese Ball Is A Piquant Delicacy, Prized Gift

Every Christmas there is one games, with hot apple cider laced chopped parsley. Shape into a ball. gift which special friends of Mr. with lemon juice and spices. Chill overnight. Roll in remaining

and Mrs. H. C. Stipp eagerly The Christmas season will ac- mixture of pecans and parsley. await. It does not need to be tually begin for the Stipps when Makes 21/2 lbs, which may be gaily wrapped, for its agreeably their son Louis, who is a senior pungent aroma would only give at Texas A&M College, and his formed into 2 balls. it away. It is a gift to be savored wife Ann, daughter of Mr. and and enjoyed leisurely, for it is Mrs. Floyd White, arrive Sat. Mrs. Stipp's own blend of ingredi- They will be here until the first

ents which make the holiday of the year. cheese ball a gustatory treat of There is still another concoction of Mrs. Stipp's which they will the highest order.

With its rich intermingling of probably be requesting. It is a cheeses and subtle piquancy, the chili con queso dip, particularly in small balls. Bake on a cookie ball is not guaranteed to be cal- good with corn chips. All of these orie-free. But it is also a creation of beauty, with its touch of green the readers today:

parsley to add a note of holiday color. Mrs. Stipp serves it from a lovely antique silver butter dish, ooted and covered. The antique, which belonged to Stipp's family, is a prized possession.

Another favorite of the family and their friends is hot cheese balls which she serves with either hot tea or coffee and, sometimes

recipes Mrs. Stipp is sharing with HOLIDAY CHEESE BALL 6 oz. blue cheese 2 5 oz. jars cheddar cheese

4 lbs. green chili peppers, chop 6 3 oz. packages cream cheese 2 lbs. grated onion 1 tsp- Worcestershire sauce 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate

until tender. Add peppers and to 1 cup pecans chopped fine matoes. Stir in cheese which has been softened in a double boiler. 1/2 cup parsley chopped fine. Mix well and add 1/2 cup of the Season to taste with salt. Serve

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Dips Are Favorites With TV Fans, Holiday Guests

She who prepares tasty dips until well blended. Fold in whipand delicious morsels for guests ped cream. Chill. Serve with hot fish hors d'eouvres. who call during the holidays is (Makes about 2% cups) CREAMY COCKTAIL DIP a knowing hostess. At this sea-1 cup Borden's sour cream son of the year there are so 1/2 cup ketchup many platters of candy and 2 teaspoons grated onion cake thrust upon one that a wel-2 teaspoons finely chopped come variation would be refreshchives teaspoon Worcestershire 1/2 ments that de-emphasize the sauce Combine all ingredients; blend sweet note. It probably was television well. Chill. Serve with hot fish. which promoted the dip- But there are no signs that its hors d'oeuvres. (Makes about 11/2 cups) popularity has diminished and many intriguing innovations have My palate delights been concocted. For some different taste treats, where my palette fails .. try these recipes: "SMOKY" CREAM it's IRELAND'S CHILI ! CHEESE DIP ¹/₈ oz. pkg. cream cheese 2 tbs. lemon juice

1 tsp. "Hickory" liquid smoke 2 tbs. coffee cream 1/4 powdered garlic Mix well with mixing spoon or lectric blender. FLUFFY COCKTAIL DIP 1/2 cup ketchup

1/4 cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated onion

1 tablespoon finely chopped chives 1 tablespoon finely chopped

celery 1 tablespoon well drained, pro pared horseradish

1/4 cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 cup (1/2 pint) Borden's heavy cream, whipped

Combine all ingredients except cream; beat with rotary beater

Taste-Teasers

TASTE-TEASERS For something good with a different twist, here is a new idea. 1 cup mashed liverwurst 1 cup chopped beef 2 Tbsp. minced onion 1/2 tsp. salt Pepper to taste Fat for deep frying Combine all ingredients. Shape into balls one inch in diameter. and cayenne and mix well: Form Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) one minute or until browned. Drain sheet 12-15 mins. at 400 degrees. on absorbent paper. Serve on toothpicks. Enough for 24 'balls.

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A pure taste delight. Ireland's blends delicious spices and juicy lean beef into a treat for any tastel

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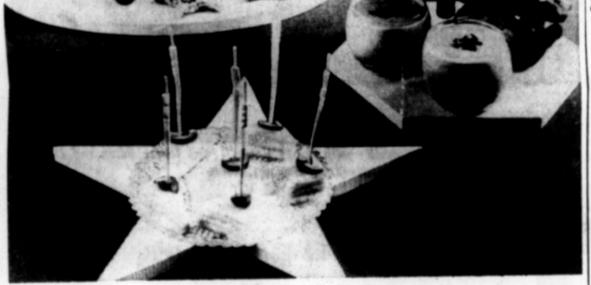
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Set A Resplendent Buffet

Entertain holiday guests with a constellation of tidbits. A tempting cheese mold, tomato dips. petite sandwiches, and a variety of bite-size delicacies would make this buffet the center of attraction at any party.

New Type Frozen **Rolls Gaining** In Popularity

For a delightful "old-fashioned home cooking" touch, modern home makers all over Texas are adding famous Frozen-Rite brand

Parkerhouse and Clover Leaf rolls to their daily menus. Made from the finest ingredients,

these delicious rolls are quick frozen and packed two dozen to a bag in reusable polyethylene refrigerator bags.

This enables the housewife to when you are mixing a cake for make her own hot rolls with a efficient blending. minimum of effort. She simply removes the rolls from the bag, lets them rise and then bakes in a hot oven

This time saving innovation in "home baking" is a product of Frozen-Rite Products, Inc., of Dallas. Since their inception, these rolls have been a welcome addition in many of the nation's leading restaurants and school lunch rooms, as well as in the home. Frozen-Rite rolls are recognizable in all frozen food counters by their blue and white package. Other Frozen-Rite brand products in the frozen food cabinets include Danish all-butter sweet rolls, date nut cake, coffee cake, butter pound cake, cream cheese cake and corn bread.

Meat Roll-Ups

Try this mixing of cream cheese and luncheon meat for a savory

2 pkgs. \$3 oz. ea.) cream cheese, softened

3 tbsp. grated onion 1½ tbsp. horseradish 2 tbsp, minced black and green

1 lb. ready-to-serve meat, sliced (such as salami, bologna or

ham) Beat cream cheese until fluffy. then beat in onion, horseradish and

olives. Spread each slice of mea with cream cheese and roll up tightly. Skewer with toothpicks; chill in refrigerator at least two ours. At serving time, cut into one-inch slices. Arrange on platter garnished with lettuce leaves and cherries. Makes about fifty slices.

Good With Beef Want To Try Good with boiled beef: whipped cream mixed lightly with grated **New Recipes** raw (peeled) apple and bottled drained horseradish. Add salt to taste. For Tidbits?

Electric Skillets A helpful booklet of recipes for cheese dips and hors d'-Electric skillets come in three oeuvres has been published by shapes-round, square or rectangu-lar. Covers may be metal or glass. the Borden Company. If you

would like a free copy, send a stamped, self - addressed en-Mixing Tip Use a bowl with straight sides

velope to the Big Spring Herald, Attention Woman's Department.



your food store. Look for special packages marked "5¢ off!" - while they last.

a cold evening after football chopped pecans and 14 cup of the ho

NEW IDEAS: fresh from the Foremost Dairy Kitchens¹

How to have perfect holiday parties

HOT CHEESE BALLS

Mix cheese and butter. Add flour

1/2 lb. grated sharp cheese

Serve piping hot. CHILI CON QUESO DIP

1 small onion, chopped

1 lb. cheddar cheese, grated 1 small can tomatoes

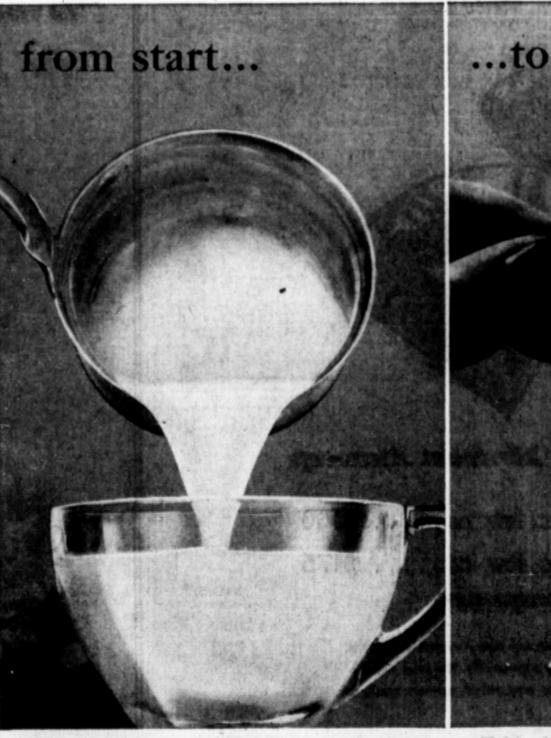
Simmer onion in 2 tbsp. butter

14 lb. butter

1/2 tsp. salt

cup flour

Dash of cayenne



Start with ready-to-serve EGGNOG! Smooth, rich, homemade good ... with the same golden cream, the same country eggs, the same fine spices you'd use yourself. And easy? Just open the carton - and enjoy!

It's holiday time! Time for fun and feasting!

Which means it's time for friendly rounds of cheer - with our work-free holiday Eggnog. And time for dazzling desserts-like our glowing Ice Cream Snowballs.

Matter of fact, it's always time for Foremost - on holidays or any day - because ...



Finish with ICE CREAM SNOWBALLS I Velvety vanilla ice cream inside, snowy coconut outside-with a bright red candle in holly frosting! You'll find 6 Snowballs in every box, and each has its own lacy doily.

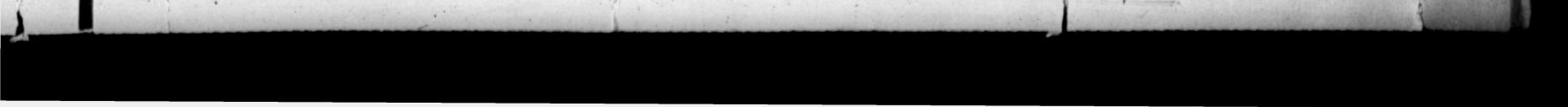




YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST







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FORD DOUBLE FRON' DOUBLE FRON' THUNDERBIRD EVERY DAY AT

Your Dealer In Big Sprin Tarbox-Gossett Ford Co.

VALUE \$4686.75

See this beauty on display at Furr's store: Completely equipped, soft and hard removable top. Fordomatic, power brakes and steering, fender skirts, whitewall tires, full wheel covers, fresh air heater and defroster, radio and all chrome Continental spare tire kit!

THRU XMAS DECEMBER 2

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TAMPS AT FURR'S XMAS EVE ABER 24) PEARS

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REMARKABLE, IN HEAVY SYRUP, 250 We Reserve The Right

To Limit Quantities

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FO COLORED, 15°

Register free each time you are in the Furr's new Super Market in Big Spring! There is nothing to buy! Nothing to write! Just fill out the ticket and hold on to the stub to present if your name is drawn as the lucky winner. You do not have to be present at the drawing to win. Immediate families and personnel of Furr's may not win the cash or the car, those of Tarbox-Gossett Ford Co. may not win the Thunderbird Thunderbird.

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PUMPKIN FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN 2 for 15°

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DRAWING THIS SATURDAY - 8:00 P.M.







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newspapers are sold in the U.S. – more than packs of cigarettes, quarts of milk, or loaves of bread.

People in the U. S. spend for their newspapers \$3, 120,000 a day, \$25,851,000 a week, \$1,344,236,000 a
 Spear.

3. According to a Market Research Corp. of America study, on a typical day 88 per cent of America's homes receive one or more daily newspapers.

4. There is no "summer replacement" for newspapers. Monthly variations in circulation show virtually no change in newspaper circulation from season to season.

5. People like to read newspaper advertising. According to the Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading, men rank advertising third (just ahead of sports news); women rank advertising first.

6. The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading also reveals that the average newspaper page, with both news and advertising on it, enjoys a median readership of 64 per cent by men and 73 per cent by women.

7. More than one-third of all ad money spent is invest-

000 — more than was received by radio, TV, magazines and outdoor combined – according to McCann-Erickson, Inc. Preliminary Estimate.

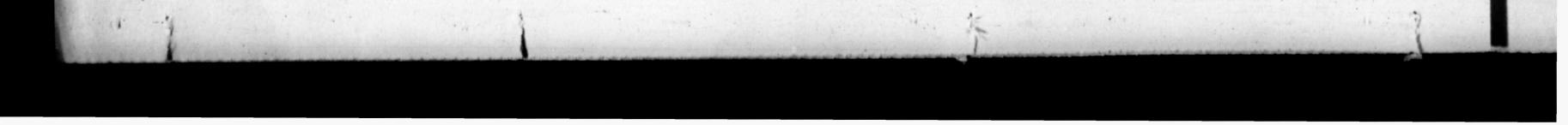
8. TV in the homes does not affect newspaper readership. Cunningham & Walsh's continuing study of "Videotown" reveals that newspapers alone of all major media remain unaffected by TV's arrival in the home.

9. Since 1940 newspapers have maintained a constant level of popularity. Newspaper circulation has virtually parelled growth in U. S. households.

 Newspapers are keeping modern. Over \$700,000, 000 has been invested by newspapers in recent years to improve plants, equipment and product.

11. One of the most exciting innovations is color. As of February, 1957, 819 newspapers offered advertisers Color. The combined circulation of these papers exceeds 41,000,000.

12. The daily newspaper is the Number 1 Advertising Medium in America from every standpoint. It leads in revenue. It leads in audience. It leads in results!





Death Of 75 Whales

About 75 whales came on shore at Ormond Beach, Fla., to die. Apparently they were driven on the beach by a brisk northeast wind blowing off the Atlantic. The whales thrashed about for some time before they died. Mrs. Norma Oury was one of many persons who waded out for a close look at the mammals, which ranged in length from 10 to 20 feet.

African Warrior's Kinsmen Sitting Atop Rich Oil Field

perhaps dwarf Old Ocean.

Coast in 25 years.

It set off the biggest and hottest

oil lease play on the Texas Gulf

No man or woman in the area

who owns an acre of land has

Ino's descendants live in small

None knows exactly how much

been neglected by lease agents.

HOUSTON (P - Ino Hudgins the southwest side of Old Ocean would be good, but I'm too old to came to Texas in the days of the Field, and reports trickled out worry about oil. I'm satisfied Republic, a proud Mandangan warrior with markings of his hundred feet of oil sand. African tribe on his shoulders and Indications were that the rich chains of a slave on his wrists. sands would spread for miles and

He was sold to a plantation owner in Matagorda County. Ino proved a good worker, but no master could break his pride. "My father is a great man in

my country," Ino told his master, "He is richer than you." Ino Hudgins shed his chains in

1865. He bought part of the land homes scattered across a section where he worked as a slave. And of land called "Hudgins' Settleother land. He left it to his chilment. dren. And they to theirs.

Today, Ino's grandchildren, their neighbors and the descendland Ino acquired in all-"maybe 300 acres. Each descendant has a bit ants of the white men there who once regarded slaves as property, that land. are on the verge of wealth that "I got 31 1-3 acres." said Mrs.

no man wants to even estimate. Mathilda Scott, 73, sitting on the There's a "black gold" bonanza stoop of a niece, Mrs. Evelyn Hudin the Caney Creek bottoms. gins, 57, who lives across the road. "I was birthed on this land," said Mrs. Scott. "Not this one, No producing oil well has been drilled in the area. None that has

been announced, anyhow. Oilman exactly. Further back in the field. are tightlipped on that point. But when I got grown, they gave But several weeks ago an oil company "jumped" the fault on

OIL, GAS

ed by me this land.' She has leased her land for \$35 trimmed an acre. She is hazy about royal- \$19.95. ties, and somewhat unconcerned. "The negligee has been a very Her eyes lighted and she smiled popular number," said Elaine Jen-TRANSACTIONS when asked about her grandkins, who runs a pet shop. "We did have it in black, too, but we're father

Indonesia Warns

"The land is all we've had. Oil out of that color."

Cancer, Virus **Drugs Found**

GALVESTON UP- Two combounds which may prove helpful in treating cancer and virus infection have been reported by Dr. Gerald Seaman, University of Texas Medical Branch physiologist. Some of this work has been pubished in scientific journals, but Seaman reported the entire four-

year study in a seminar. He said the next step is preparation of enough of the compounds to go into clinical testing.

Both compounds are considered new members of the vitamin B12 family 1948, Vitamin B12 has Since

been known to be the necessary cobalt-containing vitamin to halt pernicious anemia. When humans acked enough B12, obtained principally from the consumption of sive use of the name for a post liver, the deadly anemia develoffice oped.

Seaman reported one of the compounds, described as a B12 'like'' compound, is a potential anti-tumor and anti-virus agent because it is believed it will block the growth of cancer cells and multiplication of viruses.

In his other work, he isolated a new group of compounds which are similar to the B12. However, instead of having to be produced in a laboratory. These new compounds were found to occur nat-

urally in many micro-organisms. such as bacteria.

drunk.

Paints Way Out

Ben Alexander, a cheerful, gap-QUINCY, Calif. (P- Jack D. toothed man of 63, sitting on a pretty red mare with the agility Self painted wooden angels for Christmas decorations while servof youth, leased tracts of 60, 50 ing 20 days in jail in lieu of a and 26 acres. He is "a nephew I \$100 fine for traffic violations. He gave them to the County Em-

ployes Assn., which was so impressed it collected \$20 for him. "I'm going to fix my house, fix my barn, fix everywhere it will Self used the money to pay the remainder of his fine

Indiana Loses Its 'Santa' Monopoly

SANTA CLAUS, Calif. UP - For sified as a full-fledged postoffice a long time Indiana had a monop- The sign above the office reads: oly on the title "Santa Claus" as "United States Post Office" and the name of a town. underneath that "Santa Claus

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Rural Station." And the stamp In fact Congress said that no other post office in the United cancellation reads: "Carpinteria, Calif., Santa Claus Rural Sta-States could use the name.

But in Southern California is this | tion.' coastal hamlet with the name In other words Santa Claus is a

Santa Claus. How did they get branch of the post office at Carpinteria, five miles from here. away with it? Well, something of a technical-Frank Simpkins, a Santa Barbara College student who is the ity was used. More than 100 years ago a town in Indiana was entire manpower for the tiny post office, says it wasn't easy to get named Santa Claus to give children a thrill when they got letters with that postmark at Christmas the name but it was finally worked

out. The idea was started by Gene time. Congress decided the In-Augur back in 1948 when there diana town was entitled to exclu- was just a mailing station in an orange juice stand. Simpkins said the mail rush be-

gins here about Dec. 1. During But here the village is not clasthe weekends before Christmas about 2,000 letters are mailed out Citizens Council bearing the "Santa Claus" post-**Chief Acquitted**

mark. On weekdays there are about 400 letters per day. Many HOUSTON UP-The chairman o

the Citizens Council of America **George Archer Heads** in Texas, Inc., was acquitted of a drunk charge yesterday. **County P-TA Council** The charge against Robert Mil-

ner, Houston oil operator, aroso George Archer, president of the from a Nov. 19 alleged disturbance Gay Hill P-TA, was elected presi-dent of the Howard County Counon a National Airlines plane between New Orleans and Houston. cil of P-TA at an organizational Patrolmen D. B. Snow and Wilmeeting Tuesday evening. The gathering was held at Gay Hill. liam Hill, who arrested Milner at the airport, both testified. Snow Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick of the Elsaid Milner was belligerent and bow P-TA was chosen vice presismelled of alcohol. Hill said Mildent, and Mrs. N. J. Seward, Forner was "very uncooperative and san, was elected secretary-treasurer The only defense witness was

Chesley McDonald Mrs. Mrs. Sam Davis, secretary of the Sterling City was present to as-Citizens Council. She testified she sist with the organization: she is made the trip with Milner and vice president of the district.

said he was sober. The group decided to have four Corporation Judge W. E. Bell meetings a year, in January, interrupted her testimony to say, March. May and September on the "That's enough-I find the defendthird Monday. The January meeting will be at Gay Hill.



persons send whole boxes of Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY cards and letters to be mailed from here. Quite a few letters come from small folk who hope Has Royal Typewriters to get an answer. A special arto fit any color scheme. rangement has been made to answer such letters in an optimistic vein

From an orange juice stand Santa Claus, Calif., has grown into a small cluster of shops. There is a **Clyde Thomas** Santa Claus shop, a toy shop and a miniature train to give the kid dies rides.

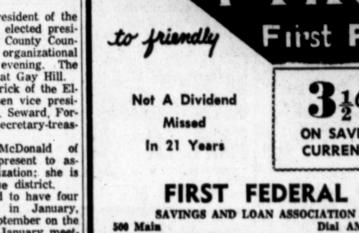
just a rural branch.

Atterney At Law But when Christmas comes First Nat'l. Bank Building around there is no place busier Phone AM 4-4621 than the post office, even if it is

Budget Priced



Dial AM 4-4305



Guthrie, north half of southwest qua Southies, north haif of northeast quarter and north haif of northeast quarter Section 87. Block 25, WvNW Survey. Southiand Royally Company to C. 1 Outhrie southwest quarter of Section 9 Block 29, W&NW Survey.

Royalty Company

Dutch Interests PUBLIC RECORDS May Be Seized

NEW AUTOMOBILES

LEASES

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Texas Electric Service Co., Studebaker

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Betty Baker versus Jimmy Baker, suit

for divorce. W. E. Lentz versus Nancy Lentz, suit for

Troy Leon Asbridge versus Iva Pearl Asbridge, suit for divorce. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Oma Bradley versus George Bradley, or-er appointing stiorney ad litem. Marvin T. Saunders et al versus Lynn Martin T. Saunders versus M. T. Zem-lock, judgment for plaintiff. Patty Croft versus Donnie Croft. decree

WARRANTY DEEDS

Patty Croit versus Donnie Croit, decise of divers.
WARRANTY DEEDS
City of Big Spring to Willard Sullivan, base one half of alley running east and west abutting property of graniee.
A. A. Smith et ux to Eddie Lee Harper, part of west half of Tract 24. southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 22, Township inorth. T&P Survey.
Herman Wright et al to Jack Wilson et al. part of Tract 19. William B. Currie Subdivision, southeast quarter. Section 42. Block 22, Township inorth. T&P Survey.
William M. Gage et ux to Edlihe Code Nopper et ux, north 40 feet of Lot 11 and north 50 feet of Lot 12. Block 22. Colestrayorn Addition.
R. B. Hughes et ux to John G. Winn, Lot 1, Block 5, Hathcock Addition.
Flord R. Jones et ux to Elsie Woods.
Block 2. Lockhart Addition.
P. F. Cobb et ux to Jose V. Lopes et ux. Lot 4. Block 1.2 Brown Addition.
Duare D. Blewit to D. M. Dollard. Lot 7, Block 4. Wright Airport Addition.
J. W. Lindsey et ux to William S. Birdwell et ux. Lots 13 and 14. Block 2. Wright Sirdwell.
MARHAGE LICENSES
Bennis Munos sind Vonda Mas Bedwell.
Rosce Warren Stigars and Edna Odell Wilson.

later.

Larger Fiesta

JAKARTA, Indonesia UP -- Premier Djuanda said today Indonesia will "eliminate Dutch economic interests" from the island republic unless the Netherlands gives up huahua and considerably more if West New Guinea. Even if the neighboring Dutch

colony is turned over to Indonesia, the Premier told a press confer- that squeaks, a small leather slipence, the Dutch will never regain the powerful economic position candy,

they held in Indonesia before the anti-Dutch campaign began about three weeks ago.

Dutch industries and businesses imported bone, from Argentina. which have been taken over by his government - such as shipping, port facilities, electricity and gas-will remain nationalized. But he added that if West New Guinea, called West Iraan by the Indones-

ians, is yielded by the Netherlands the Dutch will receive compensation for these enterprises.

The Premier's statement was the first official admission that Young Cahalane suffers from these Dutch interests have been had said that only the Dutchhis blood to clot owned port facilities had been

taken over permanently by the government. The earlier explanation was that the disposition of the per cent of the population has the oher interests would be decided youngster's blood type.

by The Associated Press.

HARLINGEN (P-The Chamber reached the newspapers, Dr. of Commerce Tourist Committee is planning for a larger "Fiesta Turista" this year with a Pioneer Days theme. The annual program more offers of blood than request-



Adenauer Visits Ike

President Eisenhower chais with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, left, and West Ger-man Foreign Minister Henrich von Brentano, right, at the American embassy in Paris. It was the start of another busy day for the President at the summit conference of NATO nations in Paris.

blue, \$11.98, and blue velvet and ermine, \$16.98. A leopard skin coat is only \$12.98.

Evening dresses? Suggestions

and

with the land."

guess" of Ino.

for Christmas?

received last week.

reach," Ben laughed.

back.

Mrs. Hudgins has not leased her,

"Lease man said he'd be back,

for me not to lease it," she said.

"I been waiting, but he ain't come

He has plans for the \$4,740

Gifts Aplenty

For The Pup

DALLAS (P-What to get Fide

Your girl dog might be enchant-

a red nylon negligee

in rhinestones. Only

56-acre "heritance." She would.

For Sport, there's a tweed coal lined with red flannel, with' a red hanky in the pocket. Or a collar studded with rhinestones. Colors are pink, red, blue and green at

Plastic raincoats, reversible sell for \$2.98 if you have a Chiyou own a boxer. For the Christmas tree there's a stocking with a rubber Santa

per, a cry-baby doll and sugarless And if Fido has a complex you

don't have to be rich to bolster his ego. For 25 cents he can be Djuanda asserted that some the only dog in the block with an

Boy Gets Blood For Christmas

BOSTON UP - Richard Caha lane, 8, already has received a precious Christmas present - 40 points of blood.

hemophilia, bleeding uncontrol nationalized. Previously officials lably because of the inability of He needed 40 pints of the rare type O RH negative blood so doctors could perform an operation on his deformed foot. Only six

> News of his need for the rare blood type was carried yesterday Almost as soon as the news

Mario Stefanini of St. Elizabeth's Hospital reported he had received honoring winter tourists will be held Feb. 22 to March 1. ed. Offers came from many points in the country.



Giant oil pipeline under construction. Photo courtesy Cities Service Company.



Just as an enormous oil pipeline carries petroleum from producer to consumer, so does a giant medium carry goods from advertiser to consumer. That medium is the daily newspaper, a giant that lives in every town.

The newspaper pipeline is the shortest distance between advertiser and buyer. It functions without letup, carrying sales messages to an average 100,000,000 people daily.

The complete and constant coverage that newspapers guarantee every advertiser is one of the reasons that prompt advertisers to place an overwhelming emphasis on newspapers. Last year all advertisers spent \$3,235,600,000 in newspaper advertising-more than they spent in television, radio, magazines and outdoor combined!

If you want a steady flow of your products to your consumers, use steady advertising in the daily newspaper. It's the most efficient and direct pipeline.

All business is local ... and so are all newspapers.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD









