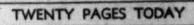
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TODAY'S WEATHER





Smiling Exit

President Eisenhower appears well-satisfied with results as he leaves the final NATO session in Paris' Challot Palace with his son, Maj. John Eisenhower. The conference ended with a firm NATO decision to arm western Europe against Russia's nuclear missile might and a proposal for a foreign minister's meeting with the Soviets to resolve the East-West deadlock on disarmament

lke Returns From NATO

Eisenhower returned to Washing- Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen in Paris that Eisenhower's doctor, week's trip to Paris where 15 Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, re-NATO allies drafted a blueprint ported "everything normal except that he still is under medical sufor coping with the Communists

Eisenhower's plane was delayed more than three hours by 30-mile It made refueling stops at Ke-flavik, Iceland, last night and at

Harmon Air Force Base, Newfoundland, this morning. A delegation of about 50 U.S. and foreign officials greeted Eisenhower on his arrival in a light

Vice President Nixon led the American group at Washington National Airport. The delegation also included Christian A. Herter, undersecretary of state; Harold Stassen, disarmament aide; and George V. Allen, head of the U.S.

Information Agency. Eisenhower's plane, Columbine III. flew at a maximum altitude of 13,000 feet both ways across the Atlantic. The pressurized cabin was kept at the equivalent of Commons supported decisions tak-

sea-level pressure. Eisenhower was smiling as he meeting in Paris - decisions FIRST GREETING His first greeting was to Mrs.

John S. Eisenhower, wife of the President's son and temporary targets in the Soviet Union Then he shook hands with Nixon and the other members of the wel-

In spite of the drizzle, the Presitook off his gray homburg. At the end of the receiving line he turned around and called to the "Thank you very much. President drove immediately with his son and daughterin-law to the White House from

which he and Secretary of State Dulles will report to the nation by radio and television Monday night on the Paris meeting. Others in the American delegation at the airport included Secretary of Labor Mitchell, who had been at the airport since the President's originally expected time of arrival, 6:30 a.m.; Budget

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross and former NATO commander. Eisenhower got a warm sendoff in Paris, riding through 13 miles of waving, cheering throngs to

reach his plane at Orly Field. French President Rene Coty and other dignitaries saw him off. BEARS UP WELL Eisenhower, who suffered a mild stroke less than a month ago, ap-

peared to have borne up well under the work-social schedule he kept at the four-day North Atlan-

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Cost Of Living Increases Again Secret Report Terms In November

In November WASHINGTON WE The government reported today that living costs rose again substantially in November. A month earlier, they November. A month earlier, they had leveled off after a steady 13month climb.

tenths of one per cent means a pay increase for one million workers effective Jan. 1. Most of them, mainly in the steel and aluminum industries, will get a five-cent-anhour boost under labor contracts tieing wages to price levels.

cost index to 121.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 3.2 per cent higher than a year ago. Ewan Clague, Bureau of Labor Statistics commissioner, attributed the November rise pri-

also increased Without the auto price hikes, Clague said, living costs would have risen only slightly if at all in November. The November new

above those in October.

Prices of food declined by threetenths of one per cent, reflecting seasonal declines in prices of pork, fresh fruits and eggs. Clague said living costs for De-cember will show little change

from November, and that he anticipates a slight decline in January. He said the consumer price level beyond January will depend on the business situation generally and how this is translated into

Clague said food prices have about reached their winter downpoint and probably will begin increasing in early months of next dren, at the Ritz Theatre.

pervision and has not been medically discharged."
The 15-nation NATO conference ed by the government.

> about four cents an hour under another semiannual "escalator"

ly in the aircraft industry, will get a one-cent hourly raise based on a quarterly adjustment keyed to today's index figures.

Macmillan tonight won parliamen-tary approval for establishment of nuclear missile sites on British en by Macmillan at the NATO

By a 289-251 vote, the House of

which involve the basing of Amer-

He said ballistics missiles - of

ican-made missiles in Britain.

States with British agreement.

his departure, Eisenhower said he

was "confident that the American

people . . . will endorse and sup-

port the decisions made

WORK CUT OUT

In some respects, the President

Eisenhower must go to Congress

for authority to implement some

of the pledges made at Paris. And already there is grumbling

among some congressional Demo-

crats that the Paris meeting was

A 3,500-word communique, is-

sued yesterday by the 15 govern-ment chiefs of the Atlantic Pact

nations, made three major points: It deplored Soviet behavior,

pledged to talk softly and carry a

big stick, and declared NATO now

had a "new significance" stretch-

ing worldwide in scientific and

It appeared to officials that Eisenhower's major difficulty would

be in trying to get congressional approval for more money, greater sharing of atomic data, and lower

trade barriers.

nomic fields as well as the

inconclusive at best.

appeared to have his work cut out

lan said.

gium said:

intermediate range, able to reach would only be used by the United crop freeze affects food prices. Britain would not be able to use

them on her own, but would have to have Washington approval be-fore they could be fired, Macmil-Volume Of Mail Increases Again

pean bases with American 1,500-Incoming and outgoing mail in mile range missiles and nuclear the Big Spring post office picked warheads. This was linked with up briskly on Thursday and the arrangements to keep the way total mail for the period Dec. 1-19 open for fresh talks with Russia remains ahead of the same period on disarmament, and perhaps oth-

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said Summing up, NATO Secretary that the total incoming and out-General Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgoing mail for Dec. 19 this year going mail for Dec. 19 this year was 152,262 as compared with 133,-We have established this pol-319 on Dec. 19, 1956. The figures for the period Dec. icy line: (1) The will to defend 1-19 1956 are 1,949,268 as compared went unwillingly. ourselves; (2) The will to talk." In a statement issued ahead of with 1,988,710 for the same 19 days

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fortunate children. Sponsors are

LOS ANGELES UP-Jurors found

Mrs. Verna J. Deckard, 51, guilty

of failing to yield the right of way

jurors contributed \$6.50 of her \$10

hoping for a packed house,

Jury Gets Spirit

"Cinderella."

holiday need.

day morning shows.

The Fund today:

Mrs. C. S. Anderson

Mu Zeta Chapter,

year) is as great as ever.

The November rise of four-

The November increase brought the Labor Department's living

marily to higher prices for new model automobiles although prices of clothing and services generally

car prices were 11.5 per cent

Wage increases of about five cents an hour based on the new living cost figures will go to about 700,000 workers in the steel and related industries, and to about 100,000 workers in the aluminum and metal container industries. These are based on semiannual adjustments of wage rates according to living cost changes report-

About 120,000 workers in the meat packing industry are to get

And 100,000 other workers, most-

Clague said the new car prices affected the November index more severely than last year. This was partly because all models came out in that month whereas the new 1957 models were introduced over several months. He said the new car sales prices last year had increased only 4.2 per cent from October to November

Clague said that the living cost level in the next few months de to a police car. Then, apparently when dealers begin giving more generous discounts on new cars and how much the recent Florida

Search For Missing Girl Spreading To Other Cities

day than they did Thursday about ner of Channing and NW. 3rd. the disappearance of a 13-year- The man was reported seen old Latin American.

crossing the railroad tracks going The girl Benigna Mendoza, was south with a girl Thursday morn-taken by a man described as being about 28, as she walked to ported taken. Also it was report-Kate Morrison School Thursday ed to the girl's father that the morning. It was first reported that man suspected of taking her was he put her in a car, but it was seen in Big Spring with another later learned that they walked Latin American about 4:30 p.m. away. Her companions said she Police got a tip that he and the girl were in Stanton, but it proved

'Immediate' Missile Threat Described

WASHINGTON Whom The Washington Post says a top-secret government document "portrays a the American people would balk at paying the bill" for the recommended outlays.

The report makes clear the United States in the gravest danger in its history . . . exposed to thought of a tax cut, that the presan almost immediate threat from ent 275 billion dollar ceiling on the the missile-bristling Soviet Unnational debt will have to be lift-Firemen who will oversee he Christmas distribution

ed quickly, and that possible tax increases will have to be ex-In a copyrighted story in today's editions, the Post said a study un-dertaken by a board headed by H. Rowan Gaither Jr. "pictures the nation moving in frightening

the nation moving in frightening course to the status of a second-class power."

"To prevent what otherwise appears to be an inevitable catastrophe," the newspaper said, "the Gaither report urgently calls for the newspaper said, "the Rebert A. Lorett former deputy secretary of defense and foreign aid chief; Paul E. Nitze, former director of the State Department's policy planning staff; James Phinney Baxter III, president of Williams College;

The Gaither report is based on a six-month study made for the Office of Defense Mobilization and the National Security Council.
Gaither, former president of the
Ford Foundation, headed the board which surveyed the na-

tion's defense posture.
The White House has refused for the big Food Matinee for chil-ing it a highly classified docu-

year, but that automobile, appli-ance and clothing costs may come an item of canned food for ad-threat, the newspaper said the report recommends:

> at 9:30, and the feature picture budget through 1970, reaching in will be the Walt Disney classic, the years 1960 and 1961 a peak outlay of about eight billion dol-lars a year in additional expendi-Food collected at the show will tures over and above the current be turned to the Christmas Cheer 38 billion defense outlay, Another Fund, for distribution to needy five billion a year, for several families as a part of their Christ- years, for a civilian shelter promas meal. This is the Fund ad- gram, is recommended on a priorministered by city firemen, and

2. "A sweeping reorganization of the Pentagon command system and of the current roles and missions of the armed services, both of which are regarded as completely outmoded in this nuclear age. A budget study of such changes already is under way." 3. "A much increased preparation to fight limited wars-seen as the more likely kind of conflict, especially in the Middle East and

Asia, provided the massive offen-

sive capability is created." The Post said these key recommendations were among those presented to President Eisenhower at an extraordinary session of the National Security Council on Nov. 7, four days after the launching of Russia's second earth sat-

pends partly on such factors as moved by the holiday spirit, the presented to President Eisenhowindicated then, and in later conversations, "a nagging fear that

Gaither report urgently calls for an enormous increase in military spending—from now through 1970—and for many other costly, radical measures of first and second priority." The newspaper said, the first and second and special to white the former secretary of defense; and Robert Chapman Sprague, president of Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass.

Other members on the Gaither board included William C. Foster,

The money will be used for mis-

with the NATO military buildup. This supllemental appropriation, as it is called, would boost the defense budget for the fiscal year ending next June 30 to approxi-

mately 391/2 billion dollars. Paris NATO meetings, was asked whether the Defense Department expected to ask Congress for

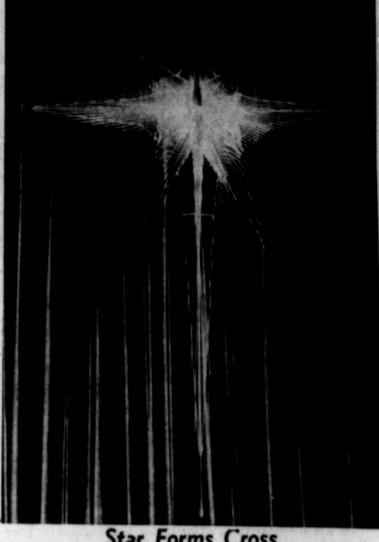
Asked whether it might be about a billion dollars, he said: wouldn't be far wrong." McElroy said missiles would represent a large part of

The disclosure that the Pentagon thinks it will need another billion dollars between now and next June 30 suggests that the empo of the military buildup for NATO, outlined in the just concluded Paris meetings, is being moved up rapidly.

4 Cotton Bales Burn At Tarzan

Fire, originating in a burr pile, destroyed three bales of cotton at the Planters' Gin Co. at Tarzan stands. in Western Martin County Thurs-

to one bale of lint and three members kept the flames from spreading to the gin in the face of a sudden sandstorm which produced gusts up to 60 m.p.h. Webb AFB at Big Spring rushed Benigna is the daughter of Frank fruitless. Today the search was to the scene to give aid, but the Mendoza, 1006 NW, 2nd, and she spreading to other cities.



Star Forms Cross

This Christmas star, which forms a replica of the cross, David A. Brown of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB. The star-cross hangs in the Webb chapel. Lt. Brown, graduate of Oklahoma State University, was employed as an architect with the Alaska Architectural & Engineering Co., Fairbanks, Alaska, before he entered the Air Force 14 months ago.

Heavy clouds of choking dust enveloped Northern Texas Thurs-

state. Thunderstorms erupted in

Fires fanned by strong winds

caused heavy damage at two cot-ton gins near Lubbock and Floy-

the night, however, and the dust

the state through Saturday. Tem-

peratures were expected to re-

main cool, dropping into the 30s

in the Panhandle Friday night and

The duster cut visibility to a

half mile in Dallas and a fourth

mile at Wink Thursday, A forecast

for possible tornadoes and severe

weather for extreme Northeast

Texas expired at 11 p.m. Thurs-

Thunderstorms were general

over East Texas. One dumped .35 of an inch of rain at Palestine

and wrecked garages at two

Light rain also fell around Tex-

Winds up to 53 miles per hour

caused minor damage to Christ-

mas decorations at San Angelo.

High winds blew down utility

wires, tree limbs and part of a roof in Dallas.

Predawn temperatures Friday

ranged from a subfreezing 22 de-

grees at Dalhart to 58 at Browns-

Afternoon temperatures Thurs-

day ranged from 47 at Amarillo

Overnight temperatures includ-ed Lubbock 24, Amarillo 25, Mid-

land 32, Abilene and Big Spring 34, Dallas 46, San Antonio 43 and

Rainfall reports included Beau-

to 78 at Brownsville.

arkana, College Station, Houston,

Waco, Kenedy and San Antonio.

in the 40s elsewhere.

siles and other arms in connection Texas Cold Front nately 39½ billion dollars. Sweeps Into Gulf

A fast-moving cold front that a line from Longview to Austin to set off a siege of turbulent weather a point south of Laredo. blew into the Gulf Friday, leav-

ing clouds of dust swirling in its

Dust whipped by winds up to 60 miles per hour continued to East Texas, wrecking a number

Gas Companies front moved into the Gulf during should clear Friday. The forecast was for fair weather throughout

transmission people predicted today a recent, little publicized Federal Court ruling will eventually dry up the industry. "There certainly won't be any

money for further expansion," ranking pipeline official said, "and it will be just a question of time until the transmission systems go bankrupt if the ruling

Nov. 21 by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, against United Gas Pipe Line Co., and favoring Memphis, Tenn. In effect it stated, industry spokesmen said, that a transmission system cannot raise its rates without consent of its customers. It also strikes down the system developed by the Federal Power Commission for handling rate in-

creases, they declared. FPC Chairman Kuykendall was quoted as stating that if the opinion stands, it may impair or even destroy the financial stability of many pipeline companies to the extent of preventing continued necessary expansion, and that it nate existing service.

The ruling is also against the FPC, which argued for the continuance of the established method of determining rates. The defendant has appealed to

the Supreme Court, Industry spokesmen mont .29 of an inch, Texarkana .10, Houston .07, Palacios .06, Galruling will be applied to every transmission system in the nation veston and Lufkin .03 and San if allowed to stand, and would roll Angelo .02. back prices to the beginning. In some cases, that would mean a time when gas prices were one third to one fourth what they are

Big Christmas For Alcatraz Inmates

SAN FRANCISCO UM - For inmates who like cigars and candy, Christmas Eve will be brighter at

Each of the 280 inmates will get a two-pound bag of hard candy, several candy bars and six cigars.
"This is a big thing in the prisoners' lives," said Warden Paul BUY CHRISTMAS SEATS



Man Who Idolized Mansfield Now Challenging All-Time Win Record

time, Toots Mansfield.

Mansfield, Big Spring, retired from full-time competition in 1950, after winning seven calf roping titles, a record that has never been matched in any event in rodeo. Since then the old master has come back to rope again, displaynever competing often enough to make another serious try for the

Gene, started in rodeo as a child championship at 25, McLaughlin er on his feet. He wins consist-Secretary of State Dulles, will have an opportunity Monday to lay their case before the American people. They are scheduled to (See IKE, Page 7-A, Col. 4)

trick roper. From arena fences across the nation as a youngster he watched Mansfield rope his way to one championship after another. The champ became his boyhood idol.

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at 24. Both won five titles in seven seasons. But away from the record books, the similarity ends.

Mansfield is a big man, incredibly fast on his feet, a natural athlete who just does things right.

(See IKE, Page 7-A, Col. 4)

stretched his string of world's calf petition when he was 18, McLaugh- would have been a great in any roping championships to five this lin was soon winning enough to sport he took up. year, speculation has risen among take up contest roping full time. rodeo fans in the Southwest about The last year the great Mansfield calves consistently in competition, his chances of retiring the record won the championship, McLaugh- picking them up bodily after they of rodeo's greatest roper of all lin was runner-up, winning just were roped and dropping them on who had inspired him as a boy, putting on the tie. Until Mans-

ing his old unerring accuracy, but years McLaughlin went on to win across it to get a position for the his first championship.

The competitive careers of the two men follow the same rough pattern. Mansfield won his first is smaller (5'10", 160 lbs.), slow-

1,520 dollars less then the man their side in perfect position for field showed them how to shave When the maestro retired the seconds by flanking, most ropers next season, resigning from his used the safer-and usually slowpresidency of the Rodeo Cowboys' er-method of "legging" down the Association and all but dropping dogies, lifting a foreleg and tipout of sight in rodeo, for three ping the calf over, then stepping

> POLISHED PERFORMER McLaughlin, on the other hand,



TOOTS MANSFIELD Champ is challenged

Truck Attack From The Top

A runaway truck loaded with five tons of bricks lies in the smashed center of the Bert Butterworth home after it tumbled down on top of the mountainside residence in Los Angeles. The truck plunged 40 feet and through the roof as it went out of control coming down a steep hill. The driver jumped from the truck before the plunge. The occupants of the house had left a few minutes earlier, and no

Utility Executive Slays His Family, Then Himself

and two young sons yesterday, then placed the gun against his

temple and killed himself.

Police of fashionable Highland lying side by side in a hallway. Park suburb said there was no outward motive for the slayings. Police found the body of James wife, Ruth; both 46; and their two sons, James, 13 and Dick, 8. Ramsey was a tax officer with the

Texas Power & Light Co. during World War II. Peace Justice Glenn Byrd

he would return a verdict of murder and suicide. A .45 caliber automatic was found under the fa-

Bodies of the victims were found still clad in pajamas about 7:20 p.m. last night. Police said all had been shot about 12 hours

DALLAS A-A utility company had risen before the children and executive shot and killed his wife breakfasted on toast and coffee. A cigarette stub floated in a half filled coffee cup. Ramsey and his wife were found

Dead were James Ramsey, his in the doorway of one bedroom and that of Dick on a bed in a

Mrs. Ramsey had been shot He was a Marine Corps officer twice in the abdomen. Dick suffered two gunshot wounds in the

Boy Gets Recess To Shoot A Deer

EMPORIUM, Pa. (A) - A high school pupil bagged a doe between

heart and James was struck twice in the back.

Discovery was made by Roger Lawson, district route delivery supervisor for the Dallas Times Herald. He called at the home to inquire why James, a carrier, did not make his deliveries yesterday

Neighbors, relatives and family doctors said they knew of no reason for the slayings.

Male, age 33 - hurt back while at work. Paralyzing pains in back and legs. Chiropractic examination revealed slipped vertebrae and pressure on disk. Missed one day of work. Diser. Health better than it had been for several years.

> Dr. Halvard T. Hansen

earlier.

Inside the living room of the comfortable brick home, a gaily decorated Christmas tree stood nearby field, learned Michael Grinear the firendage. Chiropractor 1008 11th Place near the fireplace. A lone package mone had a hunting license and let Phone AM 3-3324 Day Or Nite him run home for his rifle. Gri-Breakfast dishes were still on mone shot the doe and returned the table. The parents apparently to classes. at ZALE'S ... Just in Time for Christmas! AMERICA'S QUALITY WATCH **NEWEST 1957-58 MODELS** \$65∞ FACTORY LIST PRICES your choice only

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WomanWith Green Hair

dyed her hair Kelly green for Christmas-well, he just shrugged and went along with it.

Rock first noticed the switch from blonde to green a couple of evenings ago when he came home said nothing and went to bed. The hair was still green in the

morning, but Rock ignored it again and went to work. He finally had something to say about it yesterday when word of B. Brennan, president of Detroit the matter got around.

"It's her hair. I guess she can do what she wants with it." Mrs. Rock explained she was chatting about Christmas decorations with some of her neighbors earlier this week.

would like to see what green and "I told them I'd try it out and

after they left I went out and got this food coloring-like you use in tions at 4 p. m. Wednesday and She decided against the combination of green and red, how-ever, and used only the green.

Indian Vandal

attacked with a bow and arrow runaway. The boy then ran off into sephine, in Detroit. the woods. The search for the young runaway continued.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 20, 1957

Hoffa Jury Hangs At Trial C. Rock is not a hard man to get along with. And, when Mrs. Rock On Federal Wiretap Charge

Union, and two others ended to- cumstantial evidence." from an evening's bowling. He day in a hung jury. The panel of seven men and five women reported it was hopelessly deadlocked, 11 to 1 for conviction.

> On trial with Hoffa were Owen Teamsters Local 337, and Bernard Spindel, a professional wiretap-

They were charged with conspiring here to tap illegally telephones in the Detroit Teamsters building to find out what informa-"And we all decided that we tion union subordinates were give ing to official racket investigared hair would look like. Sort of in tors. Conviction carried a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

The jurors began their deliberaicing and cookies and things like were dismissed at 12:50 a. m. today. The trial began Nov. 22. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams told reporters: "There certainly of foul play. will be another trial of this case

BAINTREE, Mass. Patrol- Highly elated at the deadlock, man James Foti reports ne was Hoffa shook hands with his law- He did not use the word murder yer, So! Gelb, and raced from the in describing his suspicions. courtroom to phone his wife, Jo-sephine, in Detroit.

Judge Frederick VanPelt was

Condrin's suspicions were close-ly checked by deputies who testi-fied they seemed to be without by a 15-year-old boy listed as a courtroom to phone his wife, Jo-

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Weekly or Monthly Terms

informed by note late last night, basis.

NEW YORK (P—The Federal court trial of James R. Hoffa, president-elect of the Teamsters ror "will not give credence to cir
Union, and two others ended to cumstantial evidence."

Bryan summoned the panel and the jury foreman, Mrs. Lillian Doren, a Park Ave. receptionist, singled out juror Earle T. Mac-

Out In Drowning

CORPUS CHRISTI (P-Peace Justice Johnny Roberts has ruled has out the possibility of foul play in could mean a sentence of up to the drowning death of Mrs. Easter Condrin, 47-year-old wife of a Teamsters Union organizer.

Mrs. Condrin's body was pulled from a muddy bay here two

Roberts said he would return a verdict of either suicide or accidental death after studying a transcript of testimony from 13 witnesses at an inquest yesterday. He said there was no indication

Her husband, W. E. Condrin o and I shall try to have it brought San Antonio, testified that he believed his wife met death through to trial at the earliest practicable dealings with someone in an effort to make him quit his union job.

Marhardy said he was attempting to resolve certain questions involving circumstantial evidence. The 44-year-old Hoffa is charged in another indictment with committing perjury five times before a federal rackets grand jury in New York last April 3. The case not been tried. Conviction 25 years in prison.

a Federal District Court hearing began in Washington on charges by anti-Hoffa Teamsters that his election as union president was rigged.

Hoffa has been prevented by

While Hoffa was on trial here

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WASHING' little time them-confro hower today the NATO Paris.

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Reflexes Good

Still smiling, President Eisenhower lowers his head and instinctively raises his hand to ward off a flying flash bulb during a picture session at Palais de Chaillot in Paris, The bulb, which narrowly missed the President, was ejected from the flash unit of one of the photographers shooting pictures of Eisenhower as he arrived for a session of the NATO summit conference, U.S. Secret Service man behind the President has his attention focused else-

Major Decisions On Budget Face Ike Following Return

sions on the federal budget—and poned remain to be made. little time in which to make them—confronted President Eisenhower today on his return from

A few hours after he landed here, Eisenhower conferred with Budget Director Percival Brun- Uncle Sam Gets dage at the White House.

next month another peacetime

guesswork based on two assump-

1. That present programs can-not be cut in fiscal 1959, starting next July 1, substantially below the current 72 billion dollar spend-

and defense program.

Under the law, the budget must

be delivered to Congress within 15 be delivered to Congress within 15 days after the session opens. Congress will convene on Jan. 7, and the annual State of the Union message is scheduled tentatively for Jan. 9.

Force Of Habit

HUDSON, N.Y. W.—Dr. Roger
C. Bliss, city police commissioner who authorized free parking in

have its documents ready for sub-mission some time in the week of ting a nickel in a meter the Jan. 12. Decisions on programs the order went into effect.

WASHINGTON A-Major deci- that are to be scrapped or posthower today on his return from the NATO summit conference in have to take part personally in

Unofficially, aides have suggested Eisenhower will send Congress Smelly Problem

ESSLINGEN, Germany (P)—The record spending budget of 73 bil- good burhgers of four South Gerlion dollars or more. They hope man villages are taking a smelly it will be balanced, even if pre- problem to the U.S. consulate in nearby Stuttgart; have the Amer icans come up with a way to kraut factories?

Local authorities of Echterdingen, Bernhausen Sielmingen and Neuhausen decided to make the appeal after residents decided they could no longer stand the billion or two for the early phases of a vastly accelerated missile and defence are defense and defense and defense are defense and defense are defense are defense and defense are defens a process to take the odor out of waste water from the factories.

The Budget Bureau hopes to metered zones the eight days

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Now



WASHINGTON (P—Sen. Humph-rey (D-Minn) said today the North Atlantic Alliance's moves toward new disarmament talks with Rusnew disarmament talks with Russia should mark the start of a West talks on disarmament and western offensive for peace.

Washington washington

Humphrey spoke in an interview after Chairman Green (R-RI) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voiced some unconstant when the containts about the containts abo Paris yesterday.

The Rhode Island senator announced he would invite Secretary of State Dulles to go before the committee "as soon as Congress' reconvenes" next month to report on what was done in Paris. He said the committee wants to "explore with the secretary additional steps which must be taken to strengthen the free world."

Green did not specifically mention the proposed disarmament talks in his statement. The United States went to the NATO meeting opposed to any new East-West alks without evidence of change in Russian policies. But it ran into strong sentiment among the NATO countries for efforts to end the armaments race.

This country also encountered stiff resistance to its plan for establishing missile bases and nuclear stockpiles in Europe. A compromise was reached under which two now have a good chance of pictured the nation as being "in the NATO nations agreed in print surviving.

certainty about just what was proposed disarmament talk moves weakness.

Couple Recovers From Suicide Try

MATSUYAMA, Japan (A) - A young student couple was recovering today from a suicide attempt after unusual treatment the girl's physician father prescribed

Masako Yamanaka, 18, and her secret Gaither Report recomeral times fatal doses of sleeping pills and cut their wrist arteries. Pentagon command system and Hospital physicians said things of the current roles and missions looked bad but Dr. Toshio Yama- of the armed services." Tokyo to administer abnormal in- report-prepared by a board headjections of adrenalin.

Humphrey Sees Arms Talks Mansfield Believes Missiles As Peace Offensive Chance Probe Should Bring Overhaul

West talks on disarmament and ate probe of missile and satellite perhaps other issues.

He said the top military comachieved at the 15-nation NATO "are desirable-we should never mand machinery "must be simsummit meeting which ended in feel that to negotiate is a sign of plified and streamlined" to enable the nation to push ahead of Russia in the race for control of outer space and in development of long range missiles. Criticism of the defense organi-

zation also was voiced by two other senators-Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Barrett (R-Wyo)-both members of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee which has been investigating U. S. missile-satellite programs. In a copyrighted story in to-

day's editions, the Washington Post said it had learned the toplover, Aritsune Ota, 19, took sev- mended, among other things, a "sweeping reorganization of the naka telephoned instructions from | The Post story added that the ed by H. Rowan Gaither Jr., for-

has declined to comment on its contents. The report is based on a study made for the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Na-

tional Security Council. Mansfield, the assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, said in an interview he believes the

Battered Greeting Makes 30th Trip

LOS ANGELES UP - That cratic. battered Christmas card the Reina brothers have been exchanging across town this holiday season. Christmas.

The subcommittee, headed by

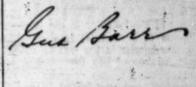
Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex), recessed its hearings last Tuesday for the holidays. It will resume work in early January. Barrett and Kefauver spoke in

separate interviews. Barrett said he expects some major changes in the Pentagon organization to speed missile and satellite development. Kefauver said he regarded the present defense organization as "confusing and bureau-U. S. missile activity continued

yesterday at the big test center since 1927 makes another trip at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Air Force Thor, an intermediate (1,500 John Reina originally bought the mile) range ballistic missile, was card and sent it to his brother launched there, and the Defense Jim-who sent it back the next Department later called the test launched there, and the Defense

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The saga of feast or famine for a young West Texas oil broker and his family is reflected in the person of Paul Ricker in the January Issue of Ladies Home Journal. Paul, who is the son of Rupert P. Ricker of Big Spring, and his

vivacious wife, Priscilla Gross Ricker, are spotlighted in one of the Journal's series, "How America Lives."

The Ricker part of America lives well and interestingly, sometimes a little closer to the vest and sometimes more expansively, all according to the caprice of oil lease trading They live in a new home in

Midland where they set up housekeeping after they were married as the climax to a whirlwind courtship. Paul won his spurs in the oil business in Big Spring, starting out under the tutelage of the man who kicked-off the great Permian Basin cavalcade of oil 35 years ago-his father

From the outset, however, Paul was on his own, and it was only about a year after he started that he met Priscilla at Winnemucca, Nev. That led to marriage in less than six months, a happy family of four children, and a generally gregarious pattern of life.

now he spends most of his time as a cash reserve of \$18.46.

swim while crossing the Nevada year, however, they lost \$4,000. cording to the story, took over trusty guitar, which he had used to entertain himself and others Blue, Silver Theme here many times.

timore, she barely arrived before phone calls. Soon he came, tongue the annual Christmas dinner of the are in business for a weekend of in cheek, "to see the races," but Adult One Department of Baptist easy entertainment, when Priscilla sought to show Temple Thursday evening. The at Annapolis and said:

better get straight. I didn't come trees all this way to pussyfoot around Annapolis. I came to get en- story,

He went back to Texas with prayer. wedding plans made. Having spent among the 46 attending. a year and a half at Texas A&M

TEL Class Has Holiday Dinner

regular meeting Thursday night, As their Christmas get-together, which was attended by eight. members of the TEL Class, First Baptist Church, had a covered Day School Program dish dinner Thursday night in the home of Mrs. W. A. Waller, 1109 11th Place. Mrs. Grace Martin part in the program to be presentwas cohostess The invocation was offered by ed this evening by the Big Spring

Mrs. Theo Andrews. Following the dinner, Mrs. C. E. Richardson read the story of the nativity from Luke 2. Mrs. Beatrice Mittel concluded with a reading, "Mary and Gifts of clothing and food were

handed from a Christmas tree to two Latin American children whose mother is ill. Quartet tables were centered with Christmas candles, and other decorations followed the yule mo-

In addition to nine members carols. The party was held in present, Mrs. B. Nelson, Corpus the home of Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mrs. Betty Muckleroy, co-leader, with Mrs. J. O. Tynes, Houston, and Mrs. Bernice Reed leader, assisting. Refreshments



PAUL AND PRISCILLA RICKER

Their pride and joy, next to the completed.

The Rickers love to entertain as

party being anything from one

plus the Rickers to 20 plus the

and another year wrangling dudes is accounted for business. The in Tucson and in Texas, Paul had family budget, listed in the article. not seriously considered any ca- shows a "dismal" and a "fat" In detailing the vagaries of oil reer, A banker acquaintance in Big budget of \$714 and \$999 a month. brokerage, the story might well Spring, according to the Journal youngsters, is their home. It has have been a re-run of the life story, got him started by buying story of the elder Ricker, for in half interest in a couple of leases four bedrooms, three bathrooms, his career he has lived in wealth deeded him by his father. A friend and under skimpy circumstance- in Midland loaned him another kitchen-dining room. It is, Mrs. but always he traded with the ra- thousand. At the time he got mar- Ricker said, the very thing she pidity of a frontier marshal pull- ried, Paul owed \$2,000, and he and would have built if they could ing his gun. He still does, although his bride got back to Midland with chipping in her station wagon Paul hit oil trading when it was along with the family nest egg.

Priscilla and her mother and brisk. Gradually the "hamburger" Paul and his mother, Mrs. Mary diet was upgraded, and once he well as to party. During the first Bell Ricker of San Angelo, quite came home with a check for \$25,- four weeks they were in their new by fate, happened to pull into the | 000 as his share of a deal. That | home, Mrs. Ricker paused to resame place for rest and a cooling year they made \$36,000; another | flect-they had had 18 parties (a wastes in July of 1948, Paul, ac- The young couple count on an annual outlay of \$12,000 for their Rickers). Half the evenings they from chance at that moment and living, of which \$300 to \$500 a

Eagles Auxiliary

Plans Sat. Dinner

The monthly dinner which is

will be held at 6:30 p.m. Satur-

day in Eagles Hall. Preliminary

planning was accomplished at the

Eighty-seven children will take

Christian Day School at the Phil-

lips Baptist Church. Time for the

program is 7:30. The kindergar-

ten classes will be featured in a

number of songs, and the Nativity

scene will be presented by the old-

Brownies Have Party

At the Christmas party

followed a Yule theme

Brownie Troop 48, the girls ex-

changed gifts and sang Christmas

have someone in their home. from chance at that moment and set about to make the young Bryn Mawr graduate Mrs. Ricker. He faced with "austerity" or success)

Another hub for the Ricker activities is the cabin cruiser they own in partnership with a Midland lawyer. Based at North Concho Lake near San Angelo, they make frequent use of this bit of floating home. It's stocked with When Priscilla returned to Bal- Used For Banquet food, and Paul brings along his a parade of roses, letters and A blue and silver theme marked guitar with fishing gear and they

If it seems incongruous that her him the sights, he stopped her short at the statue of Tecumseh Blue and silver stars decorated graduated cum laude in the dithe walls of the banquet room, and rection of a writing career) should "There's just one thing you'd tables were spotted with small hang over the washing machine, Priscilla has an explanation. She Mrs. Monroe Gafford told a gets to see it there more often "God's Trees," and Otto than if it were anywhere else. Couch closed the review with a This is just part of the five-page book by Mrs. Robert Kaderli There was a gift exchange Midland who writes as Elizabeth Land) over the shoulders of this young couple to see indeed "how America lives."

Philatheans planned by the Ladies Auxiliary Have Annual to the Fraternal Order of Eagles Yule Dinner

Members of the Philathea Sun day School Class of First Methodist Church met for the annual Thursday evening at

the church. Guests were seated at tables holding banks of cedar with golden balls and candles. The head table was decked with cedar and a small tree of red net. Mrs. Rogers Hefley gave the in-vocation, and Mrs. H. G. Keaton Dol

presented a selection of Christmas poems and stories. Special music was furnished by Delores Howard at the organ; Miss Howard also accompanied her sister, Joyce Howard, as she sang, "O, Holy Night." Forty attended the dinner

Baptist SS Group Has Parents Night

LAMESA - Parent's Night for the Junior Four Department of the First Baptist Church was held Monday evening with a din-ner in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Buster Reed is the superintendent of the department.

The Rev. Milo Arkbuckle, pastor, spoke to the group with special music being furnished by Melody Edwards, Tawana Boatright and Carol Ann Leavelle. A panel discussion was led by teachers of the group for the parents, while Gene Campbell and Morris Denson directed activities for the juniors. Thirty-five at-

Pastors Association Is Honored At Dinner

Members of the Big Spring Pastors Association and their wives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond River at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Wagon Wheel Approximately 35 attended. Mrs. W. A. Hunt read "The Legend of the Well's Shining Star," and Chaplain William H. Barker related some of his experiences in serving recently with Air Force personnel in Greenland. Favors were presented to the guests.

Piano Recital Set

Piano pupils of Mrs. Frankie Fortune will be presented this evening in a recital at the school auditorium in Coahoma. public is invited to attend the event, which will begin at 7:30.

Guests In Ulrey Home York 18, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey, Pal- Home Sewing for '58. A complete ma and Jhon Rae of Hearne will sewing magazine for every woman arrive Saturday to spend Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

Galaxy Of Decorations

Christmas decorations in gay 13-month-old Luan. Focal point of

the front door. It was topped the baby of the Carlton family,

For Supper Party

Members of the Ruth Class, East Fourth Baptist Church, met Thursday night in the home of their teacher, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. John for a yule party and business ses-

An inspirational devotion on The Birth of Christ was given by Mrs. pine cones. George Kunkle, Selections of poeexchanged. The group brought an Midland. offering which will be used for a needy family. A covered dish supper was en-

and Boyce Patton, who took pictures of the group. Mrs. Roy Eugene Wilson will be hostess to the class in January, at which time yearbooks will be

joyed by 10, including Mrs. Lloyd

living room and an enormous den-**OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY have afforded it. They got it by

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Starks Hodges, West Highway 80, are invited to open house at the couple's home Sunday, when they will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Calling hours are from 2 to 6 p.m.

Hospital Workers Are Entertained

Adding to the festivities of the holiday season was the open house held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Waymon Phillips. Cohostess was Mrs. Tommy

The two, former employes of former workers during the after-

Guests lingered to chat after being served refreshments from nished by the Jesters, a Webb AFB a table covered in a red cloth and appointed in crystal. An ar rangement of frosted cedar formed a base for a large Christmas candle, and cedar was used in the house decorations. Tea hours were from 1:30

Rainbows Host Party At Westside Center

Teen-agers at the Westside Rereation Center were entertained with a Christmas party Thursday night, with Rainbow Girls serving as hostesses.

The holiday program included a musical skit by Valjean LaCroix and Sammie Sue McComb, and group singing of carols. Gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree decorated by the Rainbow Dolores Howard was chairman

of the planning committee.



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D. Chrane entertained friends at balls and, at the hollow center, mobiles of gilded birds. Keynote to the decor was a In the den, a coffee table held

modern tree in red and white, a lazy susan with a tall candle trimmed in gold, which graced which was surrounded with oldfashioned ribbons of hard candy. with a golden monkey, to suggest Golden wreaths, colored candles, and greenery were other decora-

The refreshment table, bright Ruth Class Gathers with a red cloth bordered in gold tinsel fringe, was appointed in brass. An enormous gold candle bedded among green, red and gold balls, was at the center.

Assisting in serving and visiting with guests were Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Tommy Gage, S. Summers, Jr., Mrs. Jack Irons, and Mrs. Jack Cook, who wore corsages of Yule greenery and

More than 150 called between try and prose were presented by 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. An out-of-other members, and gifts were town guest was Mrs. R. L. Buck,

ClubProgram Curry, an associate member; Mrs. T. B. Clifton, sister of the hostess: Presented By Mrs. Keaton

1948 Hyperion Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. Mrs. Roy Reeder was cohostess.

Against a background of Christmas music, Mrs. Keaton read a composite of prose and poetry de picting the Christmas seasons old and new. Mrs. George White and Mrs. Jack Irons volunteered to assist with the ward party which was

given at the state hospital Thursday evening Also volunteering for service at the hospital were Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. McEwen, who helped with wrapping the patients' gifts. Sixteen were served refresh-

Recreational Club Tells Party Plans

The Tee Pee Recreational Club, made up of Texas and Pacific employes, will have its annual Christmas party Saturday evening at the

accordion music by Judy Mitchell Edith Gay, who requested that the tained the employes and the and two movies. Santa will visit and distribute gift packages. At 9 p.m. the dance for adults will begin, and music will be fur-

Scout Troop Has Party, Honor Court

Scouts of Troop No. 300 and their families had an international Christmas party at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church Thursday night and combined a court of onor with it

At the court of honor, Arnold Gibson, Bill Clements, and David McCullah received second class badges, and Randy Henson, Tommy Bacus, Randy Cahoon, and Paul Sturdevant got tenderfoot pins. The Scouts gave a Yule log to the pastor of the church, Rev. Jack Ware.

To Visit San Antonio

Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Best, Vincent, Anthony and Charmaine will leave Saturday for San Antonio, where they will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delgado and Mary



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Farm Bureau Group Meets For Party

Directors of the Howard County Farm Bureau and their wives held their annual Christmas party at the Farm Bureau offices Mon day evening.

Mrs. Ross Hill gave a Christmas story, and the group sang Christ-mas carols before gifts were exchanged. There were games and refreshments, and short reports from delegates to the recent state convention. Approximately 39 at-

Caroling Planned

Carols will be sung for patients at the state hospital Monday evening from 6 to 7 by members of The children's party will be at the Music Study Club and their 7 p.m. with program consisting of husbands. This was announced by group meet at the administration building a little before 6 p.m.

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Three-Six Club Meets In Cletus Piper Home

In the center of the ceiling and in an arch, Mrs. Piper had hung Japanese lanterns in the form of included a black wrought-iron container with a Santa made of an apple and marshmallows in a bank of snow.

Roy Phemister Is Speaker For P-TA Forty-one attended the meeting

of the P-TA at Airport School Thursday evening to hear Roy Phemister speak on the subject of living a full life. The program was presented by the pupils of the two sixth grades under the direction of Mrs. Witt Hines and T. H. Stromberg.

The attendance count was won by the second grade of Mrs. Grace Hubbard. A special prize went to L. W. Whisenhunt. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Under a false ceiling of green, Winners in the games included and red cellophane rope in the Mrs. Wallace Wiemer, high; Mrs. home of Mrs. Cletus Piper, mem- Thomas Glover, second high and bers of the Three-Six Club met for floating prize; Mrs. Vincent Best, their Christmas party. Mrs. Rob- third; consolation, Mrs. Eudis ert Bishop was hostess for the Gregg, and low, Mrs. Thomas McGreevey. Guests exchanged gifts.

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For the refreshment table, a punch bowl was surrounded by Santa Claus. Other decorations cotton to resemble snow, which was outlined with red rope and icicles in combination with mini-

ature ornaments. Mrs. Piper assisted in serving refreshments. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Wiemer, 1110 East 4th,

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eDITOR'S NOTE: In a village nestled on the side of a valley ringed by 15 rounded hills, the boy Jesus attained manhood. The village was Nazareth. Here is a description of how Luke may have investigated there before writing the beautiful verse which starts: "And the child grew and became strong,

By GEORGE CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer A lone figure strode down the echoing stone corridor, through the gates of the castle prison, along the cobbled street and out of the city of Caesarea. Luke was

off on his great quest. He had bade farewell to his confined leader, Paul, before setting out on an exploration that would take him — he knew not where.

"The Lord go with you." The road inland led to the east across the valley of Sharon to Legio, a small town of Samaria. Northward from there stretched the broad plains of Esdraelon in Galilee, and just beyond that, Nazareth.

There, perhaps, or elsewhere in those fertile, gentle hills, lay the goal of Luke's search - the story of God's descent to man, of the coming of the Messiah, a stroke of providence that arches over all history

INVITING MYSTERY Could the curious, one - time pagan physician, even with his disciplined skills of diagnosis, pierce this marvel?

It had been long ago. Luke, in Jesus' days had been only a boy, not yet in his teens, and in his distant heathen city, heard nothing of Him. But now in his middle years, a fervent believer, he rooftops. hunted more enlightenment. Luke's sandals made a meas-



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Christ Among The Doctors

Rembrandt, the Dutch master famed mostly for his brilliant use of color, showed another facet of his genius in sketches like this simple study of Christ among the doctors.

On either side, fields and pastures were fading into the ochre Temple. hues of fall. The harvest was done, and figs lay drying on the

Over Luke's shoulder hung a worn pouch, laden with oint-ments, instruments and salves, courts, throbbing with voices and jars of sedative aconite, purging cassia, aloes tonic, anise to re-lieve colic, camphor and other

At a road fork, he took the southeasterly loop that avoided the deep crossing of the Kishon River, and thence traveled on north into the rolling homeland

Along the way, at the towns of Shunem, Chesulloth, Japha and Sepphoris, he spoke with whom he met, the patriarchs in the village squares, the old smiths, pot-ters, tanners, farmers flailing wheat on a threshing floor. "Did you know him? Did you see him? What incidents do you

Most of them were old, their

But Luke found their memories of Jesus vivid and undimmed. He carried a wax tablet, its sheets fastened with rings and held apart by metal studs to prevent blurring of the notes he made

with his stylus.
NO HEARSAY He discounted the loose prattle legends and hearsay. He relied, as he wrote later, only on those who "from the beginning were eyewitnesses and ministers of the word." Numerous points show his

care to get corroboration.

In Jerusalem where Jesus' kinsman James headed the church,
Luke earlier had opportunity to examine the family genealogical registry and talk to Temple officials. Many dependable sources there, and in Galilee, survived in

Now he came, at last, mit overlooking Nazareth, a sleepy hamlet of clean limestone

houses, amid silvery olive or-chards and feathery palms.

In a peaceful valley ringed by
15 rounded hills, flocks grazed in the clearings between groves of pomegranates. Part way up the highest hill, cupped in nature's sanctuary, was the town.

"The home of that boy . . . of y Savior!" Luke swallowed

view was breathtaking. To the east rose the wooded heights of Mt. Tabor; to the south, the wide valley of Jezreel; to the north, the white clusters of other vil-lages and snow-tipped Mt. Her-mon; far to the west, the blue expanse of the great sea.

Luke strolled through the winding lanes of the village, stopping to talk, to ask questions, giving special attention to the aged, to

a stooped, old tentmaker, a gray-bearded synagogue elder, a bent woman at the well. Yea, full well, they remembered. Jesus had grown up here, a strong, intelligent boy, beloved by all. A thoughtful, astute one He was, too, and reverent. Indeed, they remembered.

Some townspeople, not yet 60, had been children with him. Studied there in that very synagogue, with the old chazzan filling them with the law and the prophets. He was a quick and kindly one. But ah, what befell him, woe upon

There, just a bit down the street, is the old house and carpentry shop where he worked with his father, carving plowshares, yokes and axies. You could hear the adze andhatchet all day. They dragged timber from yonder hills.

Luke the only gospel writer

Luke, the only gospel writer who deals with Jesus' childhood, absorbed it all. He would write: "And the child grew and became strong, filled with wisdom, and the favor of God was upon

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LEARNS OF TEMPLE VISIT
He knew beforehand that Joeph had long been dead, but
nany kinsmen of the old carpen-When Jesus was 12, at the age become a "Son of the Torah,"

terraces and gold-embossed gates shimmered high above the city. music of harps and flutes, could contain 210,000 people.

On the return trip, when the Galilee group halted after a day's journey, possibly at Sichem, Jesus could not be found. His parents returned to the city, searching three days before finding him.

There, in a cluster of learned rabbis at the Temple, he sat listening, asking questions and amazing all with his understand-

Someone Will Have The Pet For Dinner

DALLAS W - Eddie Williams hair white, their eyes cased in wrinkles, their limbs thin and pects it will show up at some-feet toward that place, wishing, one's celebration. He told police someone stole his pet turkey.

ured beat on the pebbled road. | party to the Passover feast, to ing and answers. As Luke month uncovered the entire \$7,200. see for the first time the great learned, the boy's mother, half relieved, half reproachful, hurried

Its snowy marble towers, walled to him, saying: "Son, why have you treated us so? Behold, your father and I have been looking for you anxi-

Jesus, apparently in the dawning of an irresistible necessity to give Himself to His divine cause said: "How is it that you sought Did you not know that I me? must be in my Father's house? The family returned to Nazareth and, as Luke ascertained, "Jesus increased in wisdom and in stat-

Luke, however, still had not anearthed the crux of Jesus' arrival among men, the seed of it If he could only speak with Him directly . . . or with Mary!

It was possible that she still

ure, and in favor with God and

lived. After the crucifixion, she had gone to reside with the thenthinks he may miss spending young apostle, John. His home Christmas with his pet, but sus-(NEXT: A mother's song).

. Airman, 50,

SAN ANTONIO UN-Master Sgt. Horst Tittel, twice an officer during wartime but a master sergeant since 1917, entered his 50th year of military service yesterday still

going strong.

The German-born airman is the oldest man with the greatest number of years service in the Air

Force. In 1954 he was personally sworn in for another six-year hitch by Harold Talbott, then secretary of

the Air Force. San Antonio Mayor Edwin Kuykendall yesterday presented Tittel with a scroll making him an honorary alcalde of La Villita, the historic "seed" from which San

\$7,200 Shortage In Ector Tax Office

ODESSA &-Bob Bates, Ector County tax assessor-collector, said vesterday an investigation had turned up a \$7,200 shortage in funds of his office.

The official said he had covered the shortage personally and that no charges had been filed. Dist. Atty. George Fowler, whose staff helped check the tax office books, said, "We have nothing definite yet." He said the matter would be referred to either a special grand jury or to a regular one scheduled to convene Jan. 6. Bates said a check by a member of the state auditor's staff showed \$40 in county funds missing in November, 1956, along with \$800 in Bates' personal funds. He said another examination last

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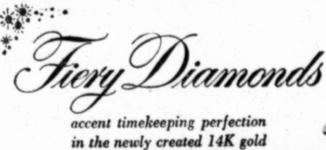
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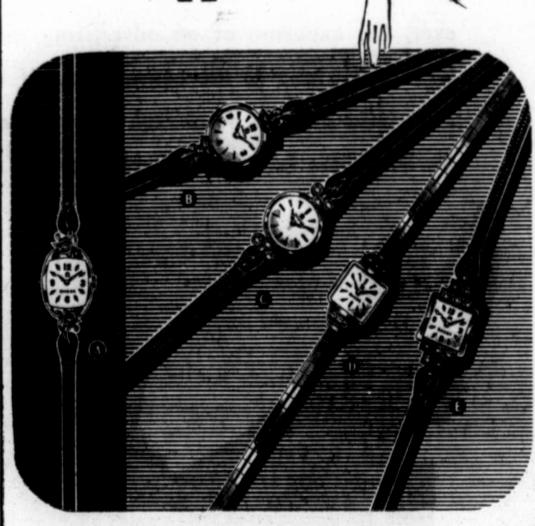
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by OMEGA



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mega holds the "Diamonds International" Award for Design Excellence

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 20, 1957 5-A

signed to Ft. Sam Houston here. Gen. Carl-Spaatz, Major Gen. St. World War II and served as ad-By World War I he held a com-Air Force, in Italy. He re-Brereton, among others. After that war he came to Kelly Air Force Base where he was as- "elder statesman," rose to the that war. Tittel, known as the Air Force's as a master sergeant

PENNEY'S OPEN TONIGHT

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It'll be ages before you'll approach this price again for tailoring and fabrics like this . . . so why wait and pay more . . . get that suit NOW! All are pick-of-the-mill patterns and weaves . . . tailored with Penney precision in our regular slim-look models, by our regular makers. Plenty of 3-buttons, too. No leftovers or short-cuts . . . but a suit value to beat all suit values. Regulars, shorts, longs.



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1695

Penney's picks a timeless aristocratic blend, tailors it with full quilt lining and all the right casual touch-es . . . then breaks the price right in mid-season!

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Who Has Four Eyes?

It would take that many—and more—If prospects for advertisers are to be expected to catch an advertising message on a TV channel. Four or five channels are available right here in Big Spring, to divide the viewer's time. This puts a restriction on the exposure factor of an advertising message, to say nothing of the many interruptions that can occur at the very time a message is on the screen.

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Nativity Scene Survives

The traditional Christmas scene displayed at the north end of the Webb AFB Chapel weathered the wind storm when others at Webb were destroyed Thursday. The plastere models are approximately half scale. The roof of the manger is about six feet high. It is lighted at night by spotlights.

Radio Station To Celebrate Its 21st 'Birthday' Saturday

Radio Station KBST celebrates the Big Spring area were glued and with Dr. W. A. Hunt, presiits 21st birthday Saturday with an around radio sets, their ears in- dent of HCJC. Col. Kyle Riddle anniversary party featuring some clined to the silent speakers. Then of the voices who were sounded on there came a few bars of dreamy Beale,

represented the mayor, and W. C. has been saying its "hello."

Twenty-one years ago people in Floyd Parsons, superintendent, bor Day,

tigating Committee accused State ceivership cases.

In its second day of question-

ing the liquidator, committeemen

Mrs. Hull, 97,

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-

ducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in

O'Brien, First Baptist Church, of-

make her home with a daughter

She was born June 19, 1860, Sur-

vivors include one daughter. Mrs.

a half ago moved to Odessa.

Big Spring resident, will be con-Owen said.

liquidator J. D. Wheeler's depart-ment today of selling office could drew from Wheeler the informament today of selling office equiption that the liquidation depart-

bore down on what they alleged will see that 20 new automatic

Among them are E. V. Spence, director, announced "hello world"

tendent when KBST went on the manager for the Colorado River Philips, who will be on the proair, Some of the original and con- Municipal Water District, will gram.

Liquidator's Dept. Accused

it below the appraised cost.

"I believe if you will look at

Then he asked if Wheeler knew

"I believe that you will find that

tioning of Wheeler.

of the E&I Duplicating Co. of Aus-

tin, which he said bought the type-

Of Selling Seized Articles

Webb AFB commander, also will have greetings, as will Jimmy p.m. Monday over nationwide ra-Chamber of Commerce the original program of the sta- music. As it faded, Doug Doan, president. Beale's company (Texthe chief announcer and program as Electric Service) was one of the original sponsors and has an who was then city manager and for KBST. Every day since KBST unbroken record for 21 years on the station. The same is true for divulge in much detail what he Blankenship, the school superin- Spence, who now is general Joe Hedleston, of Cunningham & expects of Congress and the peo-

tinuous sponsors will be on hand, bring greetings. He appeared on This portion will be followed by too, said J. N. Young Jr., man- the first program as a represent- a recorded documentary presenta- tion ative of the late Cliff Talbot, tion entitled "KBST Was There." If this is unusual, there's anoth- mayor. Mayor G. W. Dabney, the In it some of the highlights of itary-scientific - economic advancer coincidence about the KBST present mayor, and City Manager the 21 years will be recounted, in- es dramatically pointed up by birthday. It also happens to be H. W. Whitney also will salute cluding the historic day the station the Russian Sputniks swinging in the 21st birthday of Anita Joy KBST upon attaining its majority. had open house in its present orbit around the earth. Tankersley, traffic manager and Blankenship will appear on the quarters. It's a day easy to reprogram with his counterpart, member-Dec. 7, 1941-Pearl Har-

> the administration on plans for the NATO meeting. er matters with Spain's President cool-headed consistency. And as Francisco Franco. Dulles is ex- Don McLaughlin has proved, in Too Late For Yule

These critics included the influ-

ential Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) and

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic

presidential candidate in 1952 and

1956, who acted as consultant to

The sheriff's office will be open

on Christmas Eve and on Christ-

mas Day but Miller Harris, sher-

iff, will probably work out a stag-

ger shift for his deputies so that

some of the holiday can be spent

The department of public wel-

fare, a state office, will shut down

on Mnnday, it was said, and

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make a half-hour report at 8:30

dio-television facilities of all the

NOT MUCH DETAIL

Officials considered it unlikely,

remain closed until Thursday.

with their families.

major networks.

The NATO communique blamed the tense world situation on Ruspressed regret over Russia's rejection of the West's disarmament plan. It denougced the Iron Curthe dark about world events. And hearings on child support comit accused Russia of wanting to plaints this morning. ban nuclear weapons to "all Eu-

ropean nations except the In the soft-talk department, the NATO chiefs expressed willing the courthouse. ness to negotiate anew on disarmament, preferably through the United Nations, but at a foreign ministers meeting if Russia objects to the U. N. arrangement.

garet Rebecca Hull, 97, former director, is the 'I' in the 'E&I'," BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-George W. Peters, 1201 Sycamore: Laveda Fisher, Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. P. D. Had been apparent routine ques- Nolan; Ola Mae Forrester, 1500 Stadium; L. A. Griffith, 303 Wil

ficiating. Burial is to be in City said, apparently taken aback.

Cemetery.

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vivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ada Lea, Odessa; two stepdaughters Mrs. Doug Thomas, Big Spring and Mrs. Tom Angel, Stan
Standard Clark Canary.

That the State Insurance Department has been lax in handling Texas insurance code violations.

Texas insurance code violations.

Avion; Lael Roberts, City; Benny ton, and one stepson Roy Hull, of At Austin, Irwin said, "I don't McCrary, 1201 Runnels; Russell Big Spring.

Pallbearers include Ernest Hull, Britton Hull, Earl Hull, Noel Hull, Eldon Hull and Clinton Hull, all division. However, I do not recognize the state of the control of the c of Big Spring, and Floyd Hull, nize any of the figures Owen uses. Emma Wilson, Midland; Gregorio

Coahoma and H. A. Hull, La- I am making an effort now to Villa, 508 NW 6th; B. J. Hutch-

determine exactly what did hap-linson, 109 N. Nolan

partnership until Nov. 26, when Ray Cowan of Austin, operator of Southwest Bus Sales bought. ment from bankrupt insurance ment "always" got an appraisal Ray Cowan of Austin, operator of companies to a key state employe of such equipment and never sold Southwest Bus Sales, bought a third of the stock. The new corporation includes Irwin's old part. poration includes Irwin's old partner, Ernest Elam of Austin. Irwin said the company does not

your records, Mr. Wheeler, you typewriters costing about \$2,500 do any state printing. "I did not participate in any way in the negotiations with the

liquidation division," he said. Wheeler said he never heard of HOSPITAL NOTES

"I didn't know that," Wheeler la; R. L. Lasater, 1704 Sheppard; 8 More Entries In **Decorations Contest**

mas home decorations contest were announced today by the Chamber of Chamber o Chamber of Commerce. Latest to enter displays were Mrs. Lupe Garcia, 1607 NE. 10th,

window; Dr. J. H. Fish, Mountain Park, door; Mrs. Bruce Put Out Hobo Fires Wright Jr., 1024 Ridgeroad, door Mrs. Joe Pickle, Western Hills, window; Mrs. J. D. Farmer, 114 Metzger, 508 N. Aylford, yard; age, however. Farrell K. Hardeman, 605 NW. 5th, window and door; and W. R. Campbell, 1511 Stadium, window. built a fire under a bridge. Only

Rites Are Pending For Midland Woman

Body of Mrs. Minnie Mae PUBLIC RECORDS Midland hospital, will be sent to Marlin sometime tonight or tomor- BUILDING PERMITS row. Funeral services will be

Mrs. Hays was the wife of W. Charles Hays Jr., Midland. She Charles Hays 3r., Midland. Siles is survived by her husband, a son, Curtis Brown, Midland and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waite, Marlin.

| Siles |

MARKETS

NEW YORK 48—The stock market rose in active trading early today.

Gulf Oil was up 1 at 110%. Santa Fe up ½ at 17¼. American Smelting up ¾ at 37. International Harvester unchanged at 26½. Standard Oil of California up ¾ at 47½. U. S. Steel off ¼ at 50% and Westinghouse up ¼ at 61¾.

Armco Steel was up ½ at 41½. Ford up ½ at 38½. Royal Dutch up ½ at 38½ and Du Pont rose 1 to 172½.

Fractional gains were made by Anaconda. American Cyanamid. Boeing and Illinois Central. Kerr-McGee fell ¼ at 41.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 100: steady FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100: steady: choice 19:00-19:25.
Cattle 300: caives 100: steady; medium to good steers heifers 18:00-23:00: fat cows 14:50-17:00: good to choice calves: 23:00-26:00: "commoner 13:00-22:00.
Sheep 100: too scarce to test. TOOTS

he stakes his success on almos continual practice, polishing his movements on the ground to pre ficiency, without a split second drillstem test at 6,300 feet Thurslost in waste motion

Mansfield found it tougher to will be resumed on fifth title, which he won in 1945. his last title in 1950.

He won his first five championships in seven years. But it took him five more years to win the

tougher from now on, too. plans to close for the same period. ing 11,600 points in 1954. HORSE KILLED

This year he took the lead in the calf roping standings the first winning consistency of a McLaugh-

He is 22-year old Glen Franklin, House, N. M. runner-up for the championship this year. Franklin, a former star high school athlete who placed on the New Mexico all state all star basketball team and won the state high school all around cowboy championship in 1955, has been in professional rodeo only two years. But they have been big years.

champion Troy Fort, Lovington, N. lin this year.

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, ordered two men tain keeping the Soviet people in to jail for contempt as climax to

Andrew Gamboa was ordered jailed and a few minutes later R. T. Caldwell was sent to join him in the cells on the fourth floor of

Firemen Called To

ment to make two calls Thurs-Cedar, window; Father Adolph day. Neither fire caused any dam-

Nalley-Pickle Funeral home is not charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Hays was the wife of Mrs. Hays us the Wife of Mrs. Hays was the Wife of Mrs. H

ALL TEXAS: Temperatures slightly below normal. Cooler day and again Tuesday or Light rain or none. TEMPERATURES SPRING

Spraberry Try Near Stanton his beginnings as a trick roper cision smoothness. As a result there are few ropers working today who can go down the rope and make the tie with such ef-

win the championships after his In 1946 and 1947 he was beaten. He won again in 1948, dropped ed. Recovery was 950 feet of drillback to fourth place in 1949, won

last two. McLaughlin can expect it to be

McLaughlin's great competitive advantage up to now has been his consistency, his steady winning in sustained streaks that few other ropers could match. He won his first title in 1951 by a fairly close margin, 581 points. But then he won the next three championships in a row handily, by margins of approximately 3,000 points in 1952 and 1953 and by a record-break-

His streak was stopped there when he lost his prized roping horse, Red, in a trailer accident. For two years he looked for another horse he could work as well with, essential to the precision teamwork necessary in big money

calf roping. Late in 1956 he found what he was looking for, finished the year with a string of big money winnings on a smooth, quick-footed bay gelding. By 1957, he was ready again.

time they were posted Feb. 1 and was never seriously threatened all year. But after seven years, there is now a calf roper who shows the

however, that the President would Democratic critics already have said the Eisenhower administrashould develop a greater sense of urgency about Soviet mil-

Coached by old pro and former M., Franklin finished third for the championship last year, wound up just 1,800 points behind McLaugh

of big purses, Franklin has roped his way to the top ranks with For Parking Lot, pected back in Washington tomor- rodeo roping it's consistency that

this extreme in dealing with de- three years with an option to refendants cited for nonsupport. The new it cases this morning, however. The city had hoped to have the brought prompt decision by the lot open for the Christmas rush judge to commit the men involved and hurried its order for the parkuntil they have straightened up ing meters so they would be here back accounts owed to their by Dec. 1.

Hoboes caused the fire depart-

Firemen were called one mile east on Hwy. 80 where a hobo had They brought the total to 26 trash was burning when the firenomes to be judged Monday night. men arrived, and nothing was de-

Hoboes also built a fire in the 1300 block of W. 1st Thursday in some grass, but firemen put it out before it had time to spread.

Lamesa Purchases

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair through Saturday, Cool tonight with lowest 34 to 42. Warmer Saturday, WEST TEXAS—Fair through Saturday. Warmer Sunday, Lowest 30 to 40 tonight.

Finds No Oil Shows Thursday Operator deepened the Plymouth at 5,150 feet in lime and shale sand. The wildcat is searching for No. 2 Millhollen in Martin County Drillsite is 2,092 from south and Ellenburger production, C SE

The venture is looking for Spra- east of Ackerly. berry production about two miles northeast of Stanton. The zone Glasscock

Howard

there to 2.341.

tested Thursday was not report-Cosden No. 1-A Rape, 13 miles south of Garden City, penetrated to 6,807 feet in lime and shale. The San Andres will be tried in the latan East Howard field on the Location is C NW NW, 46-34-5s, Mitchell side. It is Magnolia No. T&P Survey.

hours, after fracturing with 24,000

gallons. The well is in the How-

Top of the pay zone is 2,166 feet,

and perforations extend from

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch made

Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yates

deepened to 7,226 feet in lime and

shale. It is a 12,200-foot wildcat

10 miles southwest of Patricia, 660

from south and west lines, Tract

22. League 263, Kent CSL Survey.

North Breedlove field venture is

660 from south and west lines, La-

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon pre

covered 950 feet of drilling mud.

is C SE NE, 7-39-1s, T&P Survey,

to 10,294 feet in lime. The Devoni-

an try is C NW NW, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey, and eight miles north

Mitchell

two miles northeast of Stan-

Pan American No. 1 Snell pene-

Engle No. 1 Parramore, in the Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter was southeast corner of the county. bottomed at 8,460 feet today and has been plugged and abandoned running logs. The venture in the at a depth of 1,427 feet. It is 990 Lazy S. (Ellenburger) is 12 miles from north and 330 from west north of Gail. C. NW NW. 15lines, 146-29, W&NW Survey. 30-6n, T&P Survey. Guthrie No. 8 Chalk pumped barrels of 30-degree oil in 24

Hunt No. 1 Jones, C NE NE, 1-HB, J. D. Black Survey, deepened to 5,704 feet in lime and shale. It is eight miles northeast of Gail and five miles southeast of the Lazy S field. east quarter, 114-29. W&NW Survey. Total depth is 2,370 feet, with oil string set at that depth.

ing mud.

Borden

Gibson No. 1 Graves, in the Arthur (Canyon) field, made hole

Martin High Winds hole in shale and sand at 9,430 feet today. The Devonian wildcat is 660 from north and east lines, Labor 11, League 248, Hartley CSL

Plate glasses took a beating Thursday during the high winds and sandstorm. And many of the panes just gave up and caved in. A large pane of glass was broken out of the display window at Jones Motor Co., at the corner of 1st and Gregg. The broken win- trated to 9,858 feet in lime. The dow was on the west side of the

Also broken was a pane out of bor 2, League 259, Borden CSL the A-1 TV shop at 1011 Gregg. Survey. A small glass was broken out of window on the second floor of pared to deepen today after findthe city hall, but this was caused ing no shows on a drillstem test. by winds blowing the window Operator tested from 6,301-45 feetagainst the wall. with tool open one hour, and re-

Some of the decorations at the courthouse blew down during the Location of the Spraberry wildcat storm, and several electrical wires either blew down or together, caus- and ing momentary losses of power in sectors of town. Several TV antennae were pushed over

Contract Signed

The city finally recived last of

ed contracts for their sections of the plot.

three hour parking meters. Whitney didn't know whether the city would start the stabilizing work before Christmas but he said

the lot would be provided. Business men downtown are to paying renthe courthouse.

Judge Sullivan rarely goes to The present contract runs for

The court was busy all morning with divorce actions, child support Five Accidents Are Colorado City and Odessa had tak-

day saw the total reach five before end of the day.

At 4th and Lancaster, Grover near were involved in an accident in the 500 block of Lamesa.

lided at Eleventh and Settles. In them. the 200 block of Gregg, Ruth Smith of Coahoma and Doris Bolin brought over corsages for the wom- Junior Chamber of Commerce, of Knott were in an accident. were in an accident in the 100 than two score organizations were distributed to the patients, and al-

Fire Equipment LAMESA - The Lamesa City

Council Thursday approved payment of an estimate to L. A. Wal ler on the fire sub-station which is now 90 per cent completed. The The council purchased a main radio station, two remote control

units and four mobile units for the

Fire Department. Bid for the new radio equipment went to Motorola for \$3.027.25. The Federal Civil Defense Agency will pay half, In other action, the council accepted a report from the Board of City Development, discussed the thorized a half day on Christmas Eve as a holiday for city em-ployes and allowed a \$20 pay bonus for all employes who have

Two Charges Filed

been with the city for a year or

to good steers, helfers 18.00-23.00: [at cows 14.50-17.00: good to choice calves 23.00-26.00: "commoner 13.00-22.00. Sheep 100: too scarce to test.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 to 70 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 26.26, May 36.29, July 36.06.

Galveston 69 55 32 John Richard Coffee, Howard St. Louis 58 43 p.m. Rises Saturday at 7:42 a.m. Highest temperature this late 78 in 1921. Lowest this date 1.23 in 1908, maximum rainfall this date 1.23 in 1942.

after finding no shows of oil on a 2,000 from east lines, 48-34-4n, SW, 33-12, H&TC Survey. T&P Survey, and four miles north-

Paul DeCleva No. 9-D Strain, in the Westbrook field, yielded 72 barrels of oil and 17 per cent water on 24-hour potential. Gravity is 27 degrees. The producer is 2,310 feet from north and 2,087 from east lines, 1-28-1n, T&P Survey. The hole bottoms at 3,109 feet

with production reached at 3,055.

Magnolia No. 37 Forster is located in the Iatan East Howard San Andres) field about 31/2 miles southwest of Iatan; Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and east lines, 7-29-1s, T&P Survey. Operator will drill to 2,400 feet

Whaley Services Set For Sunday ard-Glasscock field, 330 from north and east lines of the south-

Funeral for Spurgeon K. (Spud) Whaley, Big Spring man who died Tuesday while visiting in California, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bethel Baptist Church, Funston community, Jones County, six miles east of Anson on U. S. 180.

Mr. and Mrs. Whaley had gone to Pleasant Hill, Calif., to visit with a daughter, Mrs. Jean Yates, and her family during the Christmas holidays. He was stricken and died Tuesday evening. Rev. Kyger Edmonds, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church in

Ranger, will officiate at last rites. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery under direction of Lawrence Funeral Home of Anson. Mr. Whaley is survived by his

wife, daughter, one son, his mother, four brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Traffic Problem Studied By CTC

Study was given to making a section of N. Monticello one way in front of Washington Place School at the regular monthly meeting of the Citizens' Traffic Commission Thursday night.

The engineering committee pre sented the recommendation that N. Monticello be made one way from Birdwell to College, but direction of flow of traffic was not

Larson Lloyd, president, an nounced that new officers for the Brennand No. 1 Wallace made hole at 6,102 feet in shale and meeting.

three contracts needed to start work on the parking lot between the Ritz Theatre and Empire Southern Gas Co. Big Yule Party Is Southern Gas Co. H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today that the third contract was received from W. B. Potton, San Antonio. Previously, J. Y. Staged At Hospital

Hospital last night It was the biggest Christmas party ever for the more than 800 patients, none of whom were forgotten as big hearted people in Big Spring and area staged 12

stimultaneous parties. Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services, estimated tients get to open their gifts. And, that at least 230 persons from Big Spring, Coahoma, and Midland were on hand to stage the programs, serve refreshments and visit with the patients. Others from Stanton, Snyder, Lamesa, en part in the planning and ar-

ranging of gifts. Words cannot express how much we appreciate this wonder- ald, SMDHA officials, all from ful demonstration that the people in Big Spring, and in other cities nearby, do care," said Mrs. Thur-

Boyd, 214 Harding, were in collision. Pearl Smith, 306 W. 17th, ior high school, Webb AFB, Howand Robert Roever, 12071/2 Young, and County Junior College and Cos-

Earlier, Odessa women had

Christmas carols, instrumental though there were a few mixups Now the city can proceed with music, readings and the Biblical due to last-minute changes in stabilizing the lot and installing account of the Nativity echoed plans, all patients eventually got

throughout the Big Spring State their presents last night.

It had been announced previous ly that the main presents (shirts, trousers, underware, skirts, blouses, slips, hosiery) would not be given until Christmas morning. was decided that the party sponsors would enjoy seeing the pasaid Mrs. Thurman, reports indicated that they most certainly

Among out of town guests were Mrs. Dorothy Croft, Odessa, who founded the State Mental Hospital Development Association which concentrates on helping the Big Spring State Hospital, Mrs. Guy B. Neas and Mrs. Estelle McDon-

Odessa. Party sponsors included all lo cal Garden Cubs, the United Council of Church Women, the AAUW, Altrusa Club, Big Spring Credit Women, Midland clubwomen, local Hyperion Clubs and the First Bapden male chorus, sang for the patients—sometimes on more than Webb AFB Officers Wives, Xi Dick Sawyer, 18041/2 Scurry, and one ward. One club (the Kiwan- Delta Epsilon, District Nurses As-Ruth Wright, 1302 Sycamore, colians) even took an organ with sociation, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and American Business Clubs, Elks, Pyracantha Club of Midland, en and ear screws which were put | Episcopal Guilds, Modern Woman's George Rice, 1500 Cherokee, and in little Christmas baskets. At Forum and Optimists. A score of Charles Wester, 106 Lockhart, every ward, presents from more other organizations shared in the

Spirits?

YES, WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES

MANY SPECIALS EVERY DAY CASE PRICES

SHOP

Letter From Mamie

Eddie, left, and David Manlon, tuberculosis victims at the Southwestern Sanatorium, Kalamazon, Mich., saved their pennics and spent them on Christmas scals rather than toys. They received a letter commenting on their unselfishness from Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the President. Eddie is 10 and his brother, David, is nine.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The way the weekend football playoff games look to me: HIGHLAND PARK 14 Port Arthur 7.

There are few things more dangerous than a wounded bear. Port Arthur has come back strong after losing three early season games. One of those was to Odessa. But the Jackets must have found the victory combination since then. Tugboat Jones is getting 110 per cent performance out of these Highlanders, however, and any team that can knock heads with Abilene deserves to win the state championship. It should be quite a tussle.

NEDERLAND 21 Sweetwater 6.

Nederland came to play, in the playoffs. Perhaps Sweetwater has been meeting the tougher opposition and perhaps Nederland won't know how to handle the situation when backed to the wall. The vote here is for Nederland, however. The Bulldogs led a good San Antonio Edison team, 33-6, at half time last week and never gave Edison a look-in. My hopes ride with Sweetwater but the Mustangs may not have the heavy artillery to do it.

TERRELL 27 Brady 7.

The school that produced Jimmy Harris and other grid greats obviously has come up with another fine contingent. Brady has palled one surprise afteer another but apparently is going to be ffustrated while knocking at the door of the throne room.

White Oak was lucky to get by Sundown last weekend. Mart apparently is a club possessed with a great offense and an ade-

Big Spring's championships in basketball tournaments have come

Correct me if I'm wrong but isn't the title the Steers won last weekend in Andrews the first for the school since Johnny Malaise guided the Steers to the Odessa crown back around 1947?

This incident actually happened in Dixie recently and provides additional fuel for the football scouts' argument that their lot is a

tough one: Cary Senn Jr., son of an Auburn University football coach, excelled as an Auburn High School football quarterback in 1956 and was sent to Baylor Prep at Chattanooga one year, where he

promptly earned a spot on the all-Mid-South team. At length, he wrote a letter to his father. Half way through the missive, the father was heard to growl in anguish: "I just can't understand what's come over that boy." Asked what he meant, the senior Senn added: "Cary sent me a Clemson grant-in-aid (the counterpart of the

Southwest Conference's letter-of-intent) to sign for him. He says Charley Waller has promised to make a great back out of him.' By Denton's ((Waller, the one-time Texas aide, is backfield coach at Clemson and formerly was at Auburn). Later that night, son Cary called his anguished parent long

distance. Said he: "Mr. Waller was in town and asked me to go along with the joke. I signed with Auburn early in the day."

Dr. Billy Chrane, an alumnus of Trinity University in San Antonio says he may try to help talk officials of Trinity and Mississippi South eern into playing their 1958 football game here.

GIRLS TRIUMPH, TOO

Delnor Poss Leads GC 5 Past Cosden

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Delnor | the first quarter, 16-4; at half time Poss led the Garden City Inde- 26-6; and after three rounds, 36-8. pendents past the Cosden Oilers | The girls now have a 6-3 wonof Big Spring in a basketball ex- lost record, the same achieved by hibition here Thursday night. the boys' team.

hibition here Thursday night.
Final tally was 79-53 and Poss accounted for 56 of the points.
Bill Bennett kept Cosden in contention by sinking seven field goals and five free tosses for 19 points.
Garden City's girls smashed
Garden City's girls smashed Big Lake, 50-16, in an added at-

traction Joe Calverley and Wanda Williams each had 14 points for Garden City. Pat Carr and Pat Saunders each had eight, Mary Asbill

four and Joan Maxwell two. Darlene Hanson, Sarah Foster and Caroline Stone all played stellar defensive games for the home

For Big Lake, Sandra Willford counted eight points and Judy Bennett and Penny Farr four each. Garden City led at the end of

Knocks May Aid Tennis Team

have put the U.S. Davis Cup team in a "fighting mood" and Capt. Bill Talbert thinks it might pay off with a victory over Australia in next week's challenge

"It's one of the biggest factors in our favor," the crewcut nonplaying captain said today. "This is a team which overcame tremendous odds to get where it is Now it's in a fighting mood and it feels it could go all the way. Talbert was so enthused he feels the United States has its best chance since 1954 at the Cup that

means tennis supremacy Talbert said the squad members have been brought close together with the knowledge that they're on patch-up team because top flight players such as Ham Rich ardson, Dick Savitt and Budge

Patty turned down berths. Extra pressure was put on the squad with the illness of Herbie Flam, the No. 2 singles player,

Talbert added. 'There is no doubt that we were lucky to get past the Belgians in our unsettled state," Talbert said. "Winning the interzone matches at Brisbane gave us fresh impetus and incentive. Nobody is afraid of Australia now. The boys are straining at the leash to get to

What has impressed Talbert most is the grim, bulldog spirit of 34-year-old Vic Seixas.

"If Vic should go into the chal-lenge round with that same spirit and determination," said Talbert "I think he will win both of his singles matches. I never have seen Seixas so anxious to win. It's almost as if somebody slapped him across the face and he wants

to get even. Talbert also was enthused over youngBarr y MacKay, who knows he may have to play singles, as a replacment for Flam, against

Talbert thinks the Australians "definitely vulnerable

"It can be beaten," he said.
"Mal Anderson and Cooper are
fine young players, but they are not in thesam e class with Frank Sedgman,Ke n McGregor or Lew Hoad or Ken Rosewall."

BOVINES HOST HOBBS OUINT

The Big Spring Steers return home tonight to do battle with Hobbs N.M., a team that has ruled as state champions of New Mexico the

Ralph Tasker, the Hobbs mentor, reportedly has another fine aggregation this year. Coach Johnny Johnson of Big Spring said this morning the Steers would have to be at the top of their game to even stay close to the Hobbs team

The two teams play a return game in Hobbs, Dec. 31. This will be the last game here until Jan. 7, at which time the

Knott Regulars

One of the standout performers

on the Knott High School girls'

basketball team this season has

been Alice Day (above), who

has already won one letter al-

though she is only a sophomore.

ton Pharmacy, 57-56; and Nabor

Paint Store kayoed McMahon Con-

crete Company, 43-20, in inaugural

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games played in the Lakeview

James Skeen tossed in 16 points

Gym last night.

Denton's with 24 points.

ten points, respectively.

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Elliott Edges

Steers play host to Odessa Ector. Next weekend, the Longhorns visit Pampa for two games.

LAMESA (SC) - The Lamesa Tornadoes, unawed by Big Spring's reputation as a basketball power, fought the Steers all the way to the wire before losing, 45-39, here Thursday night.

Following the game, Coach Johnny Johnson of Big Spring approached O. W. Follis, and told the Lamesa mentor his team deserved to win.

The triumph was Big Spring's tenth in 11 starts and they had to work for it all the way. Jan Loudermilk emerged as the top scorer of the game, leading Big Spring with 21 points. He hit all of his eight field goals in the last half, however.

Fine performances by Jimmy Evans and Billy Bob Satterwhite pulled the Steers through Ronnie Hamilton led Lamesa

with 13 points 65-51. Goose Russell had 15 points fered him more wasn't revealed and Bobby Evans ten in that one. but Dr. Chris Groneman, chair-

STEER A (45) Satterwhite
Totals
LAMESA A (39) McKinney Totals

and Jerry Foults and Ray Crooks 14 each for Elliott's, which trailed at half time, 25-24. Sherrod paced D. A. Miller, Delmer Turner and Oakie Hagood had big hands in Nabors' win, getting 12, ten and

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Sanders Flies **Back To Coast** By ED TUNSTALL

COLLEGE STATION &-Henry (Red) Sanders, who apparently can become football coach at Texas A&M if he wants it, was scheduled to return to UCLA today amid a deafening silence from

The "no comment" phrase nev er was used more than it was here after Sanders conferred with Texas A&M officials yesterday about the possibility of his succeeding the resigned Paul Bryant as coach of the Aggies. Bryant is going to Alabama.

But college sources, who clined to be named, said it was all up to Sanders. And best indications were that the UCLA coach Chicago his last outing. Joseph has shown me in workouts, he would give his decision tomorrow at Los Angeles.

Obviously it was hoped he officials and returned to his own ecast. bailiwick. Duffy said "no."

Apparently the search for a

coach was getting slightly critical. Most everybody considered as prospects was removing himself from the list. First it was Dan Devine of Arizona State, who decided to go to Missouri. And yesterday Forest Evashevski of Iowa said he was going to stay put. Sanders, who has built a fine record in 15 years of coaching at Vanderbilt and UCLA, has six years to go on his contract at the latter college. He receives Big Spring also won the B game, \$18,000 a year. Whether A&M of-

man of the A&M athletic council. had said \$15,000 was the limit although "the college doesn't care what the coach gets from outside After a 3-hour conference here vesterday between Sanders and the athletic council and board of directors athletic committee, Dr. M. T. Harrington, the college

president, said: "We're interested 16 7.9 15 39 in Mr. Sanders. He is interested in us. We enjoyed talking with him and he enjoyed talking with us. But we have no announcement to make at this time."

TELECASTS, **BROADCASTS**

SATURDAY
Port Arthur vs. Highland Park at Port
Arthur. 2 p.m.. KBST Big Spring (Jim
Wiggins doing play-by-play).
Nederland vs. Sweetwater at Nederland.
7:30 p.m.. KCRS Midland and KXOX
Sweetwater (Jimmy Goodman doing
play-by-play). play-by-play).



BOBBY BOYD, CHARLEY JOSEPH MEET -TONIGHT

ten contenders against smooth- division boxing Charley Joseph of New Orleans in a 10-rounder tonight.

out of the top ten last month when binations to the head and body. he was stopped by rugged Rory Calhoun on a confused TKO in New York.

Joseph, 26, is ranked eighth by authority than lightweight cham-Ring magazine and tenth by the pion Joe Brown figures the match National Boxing Assn. Joseph just about even. shows 43 victories in 49 fights with a 10-round loss on a split decision ter wallop," the lightweight king whipped Webb in a fight here ear- looks like he means business. lier in the year.

wouldn't have the same answer and Heard Ragas look for a ca- ten while a Joseph triumph would that Duffy Daugherty of Michigan pacity crowd of 5,000 and a gate raise the New Orleans stylist's State issued last week after he of about \$10,000 for the bout, which stock considerably. Joseph had conferred with Texas A&M will neither be broadcast nor tel- been angling for a bout with Cal

a natural with Boyd's punching NBA.

power matched against Joseph's

Joseph shows 15 knockouts on Joseph figures to enter the ring

sixth-ranked Spider Webb in observed, "but from what Joseph Promoters Bonny Geigerman ably jump him back into the top

The fight has the makings of by Ring magazine and fifth by the

NEW OREEANS (A)-Stiff-punch- classy boxing. Boyd has stopped ing Bobby Boyd of Chicago will 22 of his 46 victims and has lost be out to regain a spot among only eight, with most of the setthe middleweight division's top backs coming from top men in the

his record, but his stock-in-trade The 25-year-old Boyd dropped is a good left jab and snappy coma slight favorite, but no less an

> "Boyd can box and has the bet-A victory for Boyd would prob-

houn, rated the No. 3 contender

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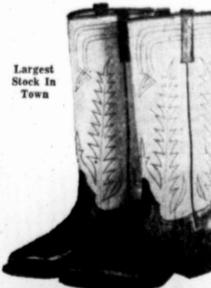
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and Norman Donelson led a last quarter surge that enabled Wayne Grable's Stanton Buffaloes to pull away from Flower Grove in a basketball exhibition here Thursday night, 43-32.

The win avenged the only reversal the Bisons have experienced this season. They have now won seven. Stanton it nine field goals and

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a free shot in the final eight minutes of play while holding Flower Grove to eight points. Rodney Myrick emerged as the top scorer for Stanton with ten points. Loie Badgett finished with

For Flower Grove, Robert Webb set a fast pace with 16 points. The Flower Grove girls sprang a prize upset in the opener game, winning, 40-34. The defeat was the first in eight tries for Stanton. Jonnie Rhodes and Linda Glaze scored 14 points each for Stanton while Butchee tallied 24 for Flower Grove.

Flower Grove led at half time,

STANTON (43)—Myrick 3-4-10: Miller 2-+3; Pollock 0-4-4: Badgett 3-3-9: DeNoon 4-8-8; Donelson 2-0-4. Totals 14-15-43. FLOWER GROVE (32)—Webb 4-8-16; Kilgore 2-2-6: Everhart 2-0-4; Cartensen core by quarters:

Aragon Returns To Fight Ring

SAN DIEGO, Calif. P-Welterweight Art Aragaon, Los Angeles, returns to U.S. prizefight rings tonight after battling for a year in courts for the right to do so. His opponent in a 10-round

match will be Woody Winslow of



Champs At Vealmoor

The Gay Hill School Gushers (above), winners in nine of 11 basketball starts to date, were crowned champions of the Vealmoor tournament last weekend. Left to right, front row, they are Monty Clendenin, Larry Franklin, Jimmy McEachern, Gerald Alexander and H. Williamson. Back row, Coach George Archer, Kenneth Henry, James Buchanan, George Mack Archer, Oscar Ovalle and Principal Dovle Fenn. The Gushers don't play again until Jan. 2.

Terrell, Brady Meet In Class AA Finals

determining the Class AA king. White Oak plays Mart at Waco night. Everything appears to At that time his appeal from a Los Angeles conviction of attempting to fix a fight by bribery was for the second straight season.

determining the Class AA king—
something Terrell already has been and which Brady is seeking been and which Brady is seeking to fix a fight by bribery was for the second straight season.

pending. He has since won it. Terrell won it in 1952. Brady went to the finals last year. GIVE A BOWLER

SCOUTING PURPOSES

Terrell and Brady battle at clear the decks for a grand-slam Highland Park team that had a Waco Friday night to decide the Saturday when Highland Park of famous name—Doak Walker. It will be Aragon's first fight in 12 months on U.S. soil. He won a 10-round decision over Al Cota in the Third and Port than 24 hours.

Waco Friday hight to decide the Saturday when Highland Park of Dallas meets Port Arthur at Port Arthur for the AAAA crown, Nederland, the undefeated, unscore by Big Spring Big Lake in the Tijuana, Mexico, bullring The Tigers and Bulldogs will be AAA championship game and from the Plains country, play at

> offensive teams against an outfit gle wing attack at White Oak, the that is as tough as a boot on de- rollicking boys from East Texas. fense. And the defensive wonder- Both teams will be in the finals who was everybody's All-America over Howard Payne. Port Arthur-will be making one for the first time and each ap when he quarterbacked Texas of schoolboy football's greatest pears quite capable of being a Christian University in the late ence a 19-16 intersectional record comebacks if it comes through. worthy c h a m p i o n. So well thirties, will attend the Texas Auburn continues its Southwest Port Arthur made a sorry start matched are they that even the Sports Hall of Fame luncheon tour Friday night at Waco against and it was so bad the coach re- professional odds makers won't Dec. 31 to see his old coach, Dutch Baylor, In other games, Texas vamped the team in mid-season. make a choice. It's a tossup.

> He knew what he was doing be- Mart has won 14 straight games. cause the team became a terror White Oak lost its opener then being voted a niche last year. far in intersectional games, plays took 12 in a row before being tied Meyer, golf great Jimmie De host to Santa Clara and Arkansas It will be the second time these 6-6 by Sundown last week. The maret and tennis star Wilmer Al- ties into Missouri at Fayetteville. two schools have clashed in the Roughnecks won the game on lison will be inducted into the Hall nals. The first time-in 1944- penetrations:

Two Yearling Teams Triumph

here Thursday night succeeded in registering wins.

Carr had nine points as the Ninth Thursday night, 76-72. Graders' leader.

Bobby Zellars' Eighth Grade team finished on the long end of Schreiner coach, brought only sev. of the locals. a 25-22 score. Big Lake fought en players here and one of those back from a half-time deficit of 14 didn't scratch. points points and almost caught

the Yearlings. Yearlings in that one with eight they beat a steady rat-tat-tat on per cent of the time getting ten of 30. Vearlings.

Jimmy Marcus' Seventh Gradless in the final round.

Ninth Graders: BIG SPRING (29)—Dunlap 2-0-4; King 1-7; Carr 4-1-9; Whatley 2-1-5; Andrews 2-4. Totals 12-5-29. BIG LAKE (42)—Dailey 2-0-4; Logan 2-10; Herman 2-2-6; Kosel 3-1-7; Nichols -2-10; Herman 2-2-6; Kosel 3-1-7 -1-9; Mann 1-0-2. Totals 18-6-42.

Eighth Graders:
BIG 8PRING (25)—Pate 3-1-7: Tucker
1-0-2: Madry 3-2-8: Ebling 1-2-4: Driver
2-0-4: Lack 0-0-0: Wolk 0-0-0: Porter 0-0-0:
Eubansk 0-0-0: Maberry 0-0-0. Totals 10-5-25.
BIG LAKE (22)—Hartgrove 1-0-2: Hubbard 1-0-2: Mann 5-3-13: Norwood 1-1-3:
Barham 1-0-2: Pera 0-0-0. Totals 9-4-22.
Score by quarters:
Big Spring 9 49 23 25
Big Lake 3 5 11 21

1.AKE (12)—Ashcraft 0-0-0; Davis Augero 2-0-4; Loftin 0-0-0; Bevers Holmes 1-0-2; Gardner 2-0-4; Maun Totals 6-0-12.

O'Brien To Attend

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are very efficient in game coverage. They are not too complicat-

ed, nor are they more trouble

and expense in the long run,

Hawks Win Cliff-Hanger Two of three Big Spring Junior High School basketballs contingents which opposed Big Lake From Schreiner, 76-72

They fell by a score of 42-29 after the Schreiner Institute Mountain end of the first half. leading most of the way. Robert eers in a basketball exhibition here

Nine of the Hawks got into the quarter but the Mountaineers

Outside of the first minutes, the Mountaineers, who now own a 3-7 Jimmy Madry again led the won-lost record, didn't lead but last half, they connected only 33 easy at all times.

A great exhibition in shooting ers prevailed, 23-12. Big Lake led by Dale Glaze, a Lubbock freshfor a quarter, 8-6, but managed man, kept the Kerrville team in only two points in the second, two contention. Glaze wound up with in the third and was held score- 24 points, tops for the evening. and might have escorted Schrein The Big Spring teams visit Big er to victory had he not fouled Lake for return games on Jan. 6. out with 2:45 to go in the last half. Leading Jayhawk point-getter

was Larry Glore, who had 21 points. Chief Robinson tallied 17 for Schreiner while three other Hawks-Tommy Zinn, Bill Borries and Jesse McElreath-all hit in SCHREINER (72) double figures.

With five minutes gone in the first half, Schreiner led, 8-5, but

SWC Teams Meet Reputable Foes

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference basketball teams-aided by Southern Methodist's home floor wizardry-Friday held a winning percentage in

But the record could be whittled down almost even Friday night with four conference teams swing-8 10 12 12 ing into action against reputable

The Mustangs, who surprised the basketball world by whipping Kentucky earlier this week, knocked off Auburn 75-65 Thursday night. Texas Christian had an easy time in racking up its fifth DALLAS OF - Davey O'Brien, victory in six starts, an 80-62 win

The victories gave the confer-Auburn continues its Southwest takes on Wichita at Wichita, Kan., O'Brien already is in the hall, Texas Tech, a surprise leader so

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paper were implements enough in getting their fast break to rolling. be erased and used again. Too, scouting a basketball team. Times | They were unable to get the ball

handy when it comes to getting tabs on a cage club, according to Coach Johnny Johnson

Johnson is now able to film a game, send it off one day, and riew it-covering the game step by step, explaining errors - the very next day. And whereas notes remarks on paper concerntion and complete coverage on his team within a night or two. each phase of the game.

The film is shipped out of Lubbock by bus to Coach Johnson. quickly attached to the camera might notice for usage.

Lubbock, and received again that Coach Johnson looks for individ-

ual play, more so than team progress. By getting down to individual mistakes, a quicker solution certain that an important observacan be found to many team er-

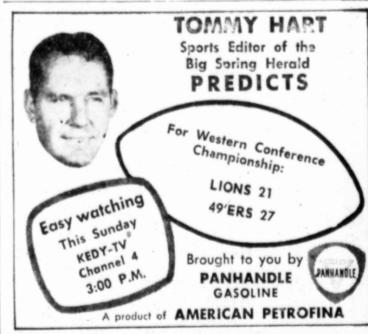
It used to be that a pencil and Steers were having a hard time one respect-a wire recorder can moved to the middle of the court, Now motion films are nughty because, as the boys put it, they 'couldn't see the man at the center of the court.'

Close examination of the films revealed the problem: The ballhandler was not looking up in time to pass before the defense reacted. ing of games. The HCJC instrucing a ball game may grow "cold" for carries with him a tape ren a day or two, a film never los- corder to the contests, usually one es anything in the way of informa- of the clubs being an opponent of

remarks concerning the team's defense, how they set up for offen-Packed in a twin-cylinder maga- sive patterns, their reactions to zine, it is ready to go and is stalling, and other points which he

In a skull-practice session the following day, the recording is intact in the magazine, shipped to played back. It is stopped frequently for a diagram on the blackboard showing a specific

In this manner it is possible to follow the game closely, and make tion is not overlooked. Like a film, it can be used many times



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HCJC built a seven-point lead 12 starts. (60-53) with 2:58 to go in the third

scoring act. Verdell Turner, the spurted to pull within one point The shooting of both teams was homa A&M star, led the Webb phenomenal in the first half, team with 33 points. Bob Jean-HCJC hit 20 of 37 field goal at- gerard, ex-Olympian, was close tempts for 54 per cent. In the with 28.

Borries took few shots but he had a torrid 55 per cent and

wound up with 12 points. Glore enjoyed success 54 per cent of the time

Tommy Zinn made his presence

Totals 32 8-16 21 72
Half time score—HCJC 46 8chreiner 43.
HCJC B (66) — McPeters 6-3-14: Mc
Eireath 2-0-4: Cohern 3-3-11: Horton 5-1-11:
Burrage 3-3-9: Hardesty 4-1-9: Bell 1-1-3:
Woodraff 2-1-5. Totals 26-14-66.
WHITE SECTION WEBB AFB (97)—
Barthouse 14-5-33: Waddle 1-0-2; Jeangerard
12-4-26: Cramer 1-0-2; Powell 6-3-15: White
0-0-0: Gilpin 6-0-12: Oreer 1-1-3: Klednik
1-0-2. Totals 42-14-97.
Half time score—White Section 39 HCJC
36.

Officials—Boyce Hale and Pete Cook

as HCJC's Jayhawks skimmed by lead. It was 46-43, HCJC, at the rebounds for the Big Springers, who now have won 11 times in

> The White Section team of Webb AFB beat the Jayhawk reserves, 97-66, in the opener. V R Barnhouse, former Okla-

Jerry McPeters had 14 and Alvin Cohorn and Bobby Horton 11 each for HCJC

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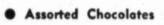
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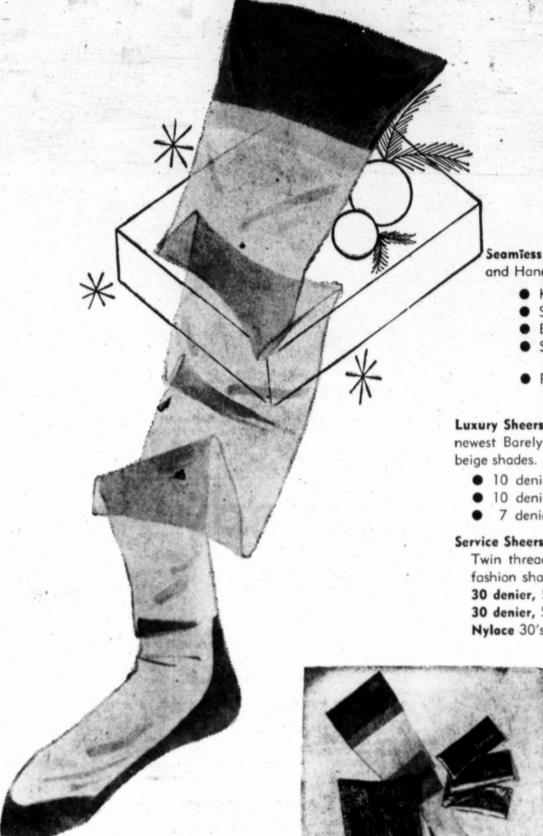
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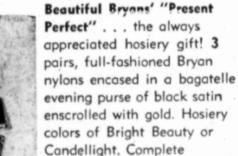
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Ex-POW Goes Amuck, Slays 4 In Family

ROY, N.M. &-Police sought from a boy, 4, today the story of 40 minutes of slaughter in which four members of his family were slain by rifle fire.

This northeastern New Mexico cowtown was aroused by rifle shots last night when a veteran of Corregidor and Japanese prison camps ran amuck and killed three members of his estranged wife's

The veteran, Lawrence Weisdorfer, 45, was killed as he struggled with the town marshal. The man who killed him was Bradley Weathers, 59, whose family Weisdorfer had wiped out 40 minutes before with high-powered rifle

"He hadn't been right since he got out of the prison camp," a rel-ative sobbed. "He'd been threatening to wipe out the family, but no one believed him.

The others killed were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weathers, 88 and 78, and their daughter, Katherine Weathers, 51.

Katherine, a polio cripple since childhood, was shot through the back of the head as she vainly tried to hobble on her crutches away from the man who had just slain her mother and father. Weisdorfer's wife, Elizabeth, 38,

he burst in the door Witnesses to the triple slayings were two of Weisdorfer's children, James, 4, and Allen, 2. Officers sought the only eyewitness account from James.

fled from her parents' home as

"We're waiting for him and his nother to calm down," said State Police Capt. Penn Winston. "Then we're going to try to get him to tell his mother what happened."



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KANSAS CITY A-A 19-year-old boy who agreed with his father that he should not accept a blood transfusion because of their religious beliefs died yesterday. John Black Jr. had been hos-

pitalized since Tuesday with a 22-caliber bullet wound in the neck. He was playing with a its NATO allies will take the get disarmament discussions when they are ready and the Eufriend and the gun accidentally initiative in trying to set up a for- started again. The possibility of a ropeans got American acceptance

member of the Jehovah's Witand told doctors his son with the decision. Doctors arned Black that the youth

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Allies Seek Arms Talks With Reds

PARIS (P-Diplomatic officials result in consideration of much United States got European agreesaid today the United States and more than the problem of how to ment to take nuclear missiles eign ministers meeting with Rus- | broad sia. Opinion is divided on the like- world problems is already being lihood of Russia's acceptance.

designed to block a meeting bewouldn't have risen to the NATO summit conference.
he'd gotten the blood,"
One thing seems certain. If a

talked about by British leaders.

Some Western authorities think | The United States, which has the Russians will lay down acceptable conditions, others that into new East-West talks without their terms may be too high and evidence of change in Soviet policies, decided to take a risk in cause the bid for it grew out of yielding to European demands for a dramatic new effort to end the

ropean defense forces with nu-

The new effort to reach agreement with Russia and the plans for NATO rearmament represent two sides of a compromise. The of a new meeting with Russia. American officials were evi-

dently surprised by the amount of resistance their plan for atomic stockpiles and missiles encountered at the summit meeting. The opposition apparently sprang from two main sources:

which will not be realized. An- British Prime Minister Macmillan other is the possibility that pres- and German Chancellor Adenauer sure will be generated for a slow- said publicly that a bolder and down in equippping NATO's Eu- more imaginative line of action was needed (2) There is widespread fear in

Europe of a devastating nuclear war. This has found various expressions in the European press. One is that in the age of longrange missiles the United States may be reluctant to risk its own destruction in order to aid its allies if Russia attacks. Another is that if Europe arms with modern to a non-holiday level of 80 weapons, Russia may be provoked to strike,

Returns Dept.

NEWPORT, Ky. (A) - Ethlyn Haney of nearby Ft. Thomas has (1) European government offi-cials felt that President Eisen-returned by mail to the cafe where lion persons will travel on the

180 May Die During Holiday

CHICAGO (Traffic accidents may kill 180 persons during the short Christmas holiday period, says the National Safety Council.

The Council said if motorists are extra careful and considerate, the Christmas toll could be held close the 30-hour holiday period.

"But if the extra holiday danger isn't met with extra care and consideration for others," the Council said, "the holiday toll of immediate deaths may reach

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Mrs. Zanzelle Nickerson, high school teacher, stands before the Christmas scene that won first prize in the decorations contest. Her home room students received \$5 from the student council. Second prize of \$3 went to the library, decorated under supervision of Mrs. Miller Harris and Mrs. Mona Johnson, and third went to Mrs.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Library Contract Winter Makes Goes To Pioneer

contracting firm, has been awarded contract to rebuild the old to become the future home of the

Air Force Tightens Missile Security **Another Notch**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (#)-The Air Force today tightened se-- the beginning of winter in the curity another notch at this busy test center where three huge ballistics missiles have been launched

rectly over a point near the east-Bird Watch Knoll now is all bu ern edge of the Arunta Desert. off-limits to photographers and newsmen. The spot is four or five The Arunta Desert is in Australia on the border between Queensland miles from the launching sites. Cameramen photographed from Here in Texas and in the Norththis knoll the 1,500-mile Air Force ern Hemisphere the occasion Thor, which was fired yesterday marks the start of the winter sea-They also got pictures of the Air son: in Australia and in the oth-Force Atlas 5,000-mile vehicle and er lands of the Southern Hemis- the 1,500-mile Army Jupiter, all phere, the date marks the start of of which were launched earlier

It was the eighth test flight of the Douglas built Thor at Canaveral.

The Defense Department Washington called the launching "successful." It said the Thor 'flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact

The Air Force declined to discuss the security clampdown. There has been concern among top officers at the test center, however, at the amount of information getting out about the missiles under test heré.

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l. Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621 resume weekly sessions on Dec.

accepted by the court. The contractor agreed to complete the job in 145 working days & Sons, Big Spring. and is expected to begin work on the building within 10 days. The bids ranged from a high of \$42,219 to the accepted bid of \$34,-

Puckett and French, architects, said they were well pleased with the interest shown and delighted that the contractor had submitted a bid inside the \$40,000 available for the project. Other bidders included Kenney

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Pioneer Builders' bid of \$34,900, Spring; Suggs Construction Co., lowest of eight submitted to the Big Spring; J. D. Jones Construc-Dora Roberts residence on Scurry Howard County Commissioners tion Co., Big Spring; Horn Con-Court on Thursday afternoon, was struction Co., Abilene; T. E. Shelburne and Son, Inc., Snyder; G. A. Jones, Lamesa and A. P. Kasch

> Horace Garrett, representing the Dora Roberts Foundation, was present at the contract letting. The Foundation deeded the building and the land to the county last December and in midsummer allocated \$40,000 to pay for remodelling the stone residence to suit library needs.

The architects said that there was no alternative proposals in the bids and that the reconstruction will follow the completed plans as originally announced. The project will see a new flat

roof placed on the building. Partitions will be removed, a new Chief W. Cleon Skousen told his floor installed, some windows will officers in a memo not to stop be closed out and a new entrance on the south will be constructed. Installation of air conditioning and heating units will be made, new lighting facilities provided. The present front of the building, which now features a sizable

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porch, will be walled in and the | Furnishings now in service in area developed into a reading the library will be used in the ne building.



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community building. There he was

joined by the Big Spring Kiwanis

Club members who helped him

distribute gifts to a throng of youngsters gathered in the build-

Sandwiches-300 in all - were

served along with gallons of Coca Cola, Jack Roden supplied

The occasion was the annual

Chrismas party sponsored by the

Kiwanis Club for the benefit of

underprivileged youngsters in that

Each club member was assign-

ed the names, ages and description of two children in the area. It

was recommended by the commit-tee that the members acquire

gifts for their young guests def-initely of the nonpractical variety.

This was the general rule ap-plied on Thursday and the little

folk trudged happily home bear-ing dolls, cap pistols, games, and

the latter.

part of town.

other playthings.

boys and girls who live in the area adjacent to the West Side

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After today, the sun will begin

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which will persist until late June

when the summer solstice will be

reached and the southward drift

Howard County Commissioners

voted Thursday afternoon to fore-

go their schedule Monday meeting

and not to reassemble for business

R. H. Weaver, county judge,

checked the board and all mem-

bers agreed there was no press-

ing business likely to come up

next Monday. As a result, it was

agreed to cancel the meeting and

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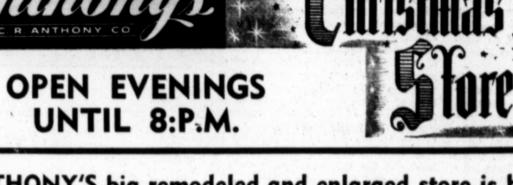
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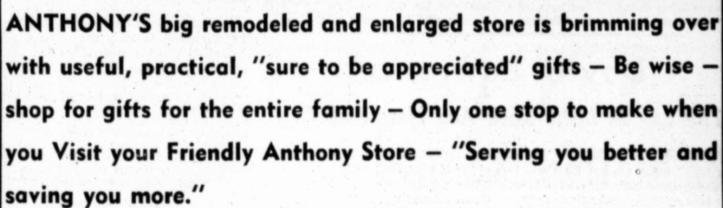
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Storms Rake Tornado Area By The Associated Press Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across the storm-stricken sections of Southern Illinois into Northern Alabama today, but the threat of further tornadoes appeared ended. The all-clearWeather Bureau bulletin near midnight followed

ripping across sections of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Indiana. The vicious twisters killed 15 persons and injured more than 250 others. Hundreds were made homeless and property damage was in the millions of dollars. The thunderstorm area tended from eastern Kansas and Oklahoma eastward through the Ohio Valley and Lower Great Lakes region into western sections of the Mid and South Atlantic Coast

two days of violent weather, with

more than a score of tornadoes

In the far Northwest, liight snow fell inland from eastern Oregon and Washington through the north-ern and central Rockies.

spread during the day over the Atlantic Coast states, the Ohio Valley and most of the Great Lakes region. Colder air headed southeastward in the central part of the country and heavy snow was in prospect from Iowa into Minnesota. The cool air in the central region was expected to spread from Lower Michigan through Illinois, Missouri and Ar-

Except for the South Atlantic Coast states, generally clear skies were predicted in the southern third of the country.

A Bible Thought For Today

But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost. (Matthew 1:20)

Weary Of Well-Doing?

When the pace gets so feverish and it seems as if you are on a seasonal treadmill, do you ever wonder if it's really worthwhile after all? Do you ever grow weary of well doing and ask yourself: "Why am I batting my brains out; no-

Just because it applies to everyday good Samaritans everywhere, we'd like to mention a letter which came the other day from Bonham. It was addressed to the Big Spring State Hospital where many, many people have been volunteering to help patients get ready for Christmas. One of the activities was to collect Christmas cards, and another was to address them and post them for the patients. Because this had to be done on an individual basis and required patient participation, it was a tedious bit of work.

"I received the lovely Christmas card signed 'Mother.'" wrote the lady from Bonham. "I want all the kind people who had anything to do with this to know that I never had anything which I appreciate so much." There was a lot more about how grateful she was to folks who would spare time out of busy Yuletide schedules to help others, but what she said in the beginning will speak for recipients of all our Christmas good will-"I never had anything I appreciate so much."

Here We Go Again

Since the beginning of our history we Americans have had an inordinate interest in the comings and goings of our Presidents, and this curiosity has ranged all the way from what the occupant of the White House has for his breakfast to the inner workings of his domain.

In Roosevelt II's time the men surrounding him were variously called "The Brain Trust," or the professors, or the palace guard, or the Janizaries. Mr. Truman's close adviser gave rise to the damning phrase, "government by crony." As usual, various individuals close to the President were singled out and identified as kingmakers, the men who pulled the strings, the "White House gang."

There has been just enough of truth in these traditional criticisms of whoever happened to be President to make them seem plausible

Just now Mr. Eisenhower happens to be President, and the politicians and press that accorded him extraordinary immunity from criticism during his first term have for months now been giving him the works with increasing vigor. To no one's surprise these bitter critics are often found in his own party ranks.

The palace guards, the cronies, and the Janizaries are riding again. Mr. Sherman Adams and Mr. James Hagerty are pulling the strings and calling the cards. These and others, to hear the critics tell it, won't let Mr. Eisenhower's true friends get to him with the truth: They are shouldering Vice President Nixon aside and taking over the reins of government. In other words, here we go

In common decency, and in the interest of a unified country facing one of the great crises of all time, we deplore the resort to petty bickering and fault-finding and all this talk about a divided and plotting gang of politicians in the White House. The President had the courage to risk his life traveling to Paris to see what could be done. His critics should at least put the stopper in their vials of carbolic acid for a little while.

David Lawrence

The Law In Little Rock And New York City

the land," which requires the states to of "equal protection" not enforced? York City by an organized group. Four leaders of the group were in jail for contempt of court, but the remainder of the organization kept on violating the law of the state of New York and obstructing the "equal protection" clause of the federal constitution.

Public transportation - an important function of the New York City government-is supposed to be furnished to all citizens who care to avail themselves of their rights as citizens. There is no right on the part of any labor union or any other organization of employes to strike against the government of the City of New York. Employes may quit work as individuals, but concerted action by a group of employes or labor leaders which causes other city employes to stop working is not permissible under the laws of New York State.

Why were the voices silent which called so loudly for federal troops to be sent to Arkansas to enforce "the law of the

Why did the mayor of the City of New York acquiesce in the violation of civil rights?

Why did the governor of New York State countenance the willful disregard of a state law by an organized group? This law specifically prohibits any

strikes by civil service employes, such as those working for the City Transit Authority. Under the doctrine applied in Little Rock, if the state authorities allegedly do not enforce the laws nor guarantee 'equal protection" of citizens, there is supposed to be a case for the use of federal troops. But nobody was advocating any such program with respect to the New York City strike.

Even if federal troops are not considered necessary, as they were in Little Rock, to coerce obedience, the use of state troops to help operate transportation facilities in emergencies was in accord with precedent.

There is no question about the obligation of the governor and if the mayor to enforce the civil rights of the citizens and to give them public transportation. To deny this to the citizens who cannot afford taxicabs for long distances every day, or who do not own their own automobiles, is to discriminate as between classes of citizens.

Then why was the law of the State of

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WASHINGTON-The "supreme law of New York and the constitutional principle

give "equal protection" to all citizens, Two reasons may be advanced. One is has been obstructed and state laws were that a substantial amount of local sentiviolated for more than a week in New ment was sympathetic with the grievances of the strikers. Another is that neither Mayor Wagner, Democrat, who has ambitions to attain higher office, nor Governor Harriman, another Democrat, who aspires to the presidency, wants to alienate labor-union votes in the future by doing anything which could be construed later by political opponents as "strike busting.

Only three months ago Governor Faubus of Arkansas was bitterly condemned in the Northern states for allegedly being motivated by political ambition for a third term when he recognized local sentiment at Little Rock and ordered out state troops to prevent violence at the Central High School there. Then the federal government took over and today still maintains "federalized" National Guardsmen at the same school so as to uphold the "supreme law of the land" in the form of a district court order.

In the New York City subway-strike situation there was involved an order from the state courts to the union leaders, holding them in contempt for interfering with public transportation.

But none of the so-called "liberal" groups demanded the impeachment of the public officials for dereliction of duty in failing to enforce the law of the state or the federal constitution as against labor agitators. For it is obvious that the strikers could not have been acting in concert if it were not for some form of union leadership which continued for several days to carry on the strike itself.

When will the people of New York State and New York City recover the civil rights they have lost and when will the so-called "liberals," who usually play ball with the labor unions, speak out courageously in favor of "enforcing the law"? Or is the principle of law enforcement applicable only at Little

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Know Their Onions

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A)-Radcliffe College girls who know their onions know this about them: They don't want them. And thanks to the efforts of their food

committee, they won't have them. Henceforth, Friday dinners and Saturday lunches and dinners will not include onions on dormitory menus. Why are onions taboo on those particu-

Maybe because they're big date days at

Big Operation

LAWTON, Okla. (A)-Officials of Southwest Hospital here believe they have set a record of some sort. Six brothers and sisters, ranging in age from 5 to 14, had their tonsils and adenoids taken out on

the same day. The six children of Mrs. Jean Grace of Lawton are Virginia, 14; Howard Earl, 13; Eugene, 11; Helen, 9; Harold, 7, and Heth, 5. They were described as model

Small Start

INVERMERE, B. C. P-Invermere has probably the smallest boy scout troop in Canada. The three scouts and four Wolf cubs, however, have plenty of enthus-



Christmas Lists

James Marlow NATO Symbol Of Deep Change

WASHINGTON A-This week's from the United States. NATO meeting in Paris demon- But with the coming of the misstrated-if it did nothing else- sile age this country became as

ization of this spread a change they wanted and didn't want. over the face of NATO.

basic reasons:

of eventual survival. 2. As a first line of defense for this has a big loophole in it. It

bombers, using bases on Allied ciple.

By HAL BOYLE

"Acting makes me more nerv-

legger who became New Jersey's

came within a punch or two of

boxing throne, is quite serious in

MR. BREGER

the profound change which oc- close to Russia as its European curred in the world in 1957. partners. In fact, the Russians Vultures Key
This was the 22nd meeting of could fire over the heads of those the 5 NATO nations' foreign min- partners to hit the United States. isters. Its importance was under- So now overseas bases on Allied scored by the presence of heads territory-this time for American of state. The nations wound up missiles-became an asset even still partners. But like the other more precious than the bomber meetings before it, this one pro- bases. Those bases would be just duced neither miracles nor sensa- as much a protection for this country as for Europe.

that Russia showed-with its Sput-obvious-that the allies at the ers of Silence. Here the Parsis, niks and missiles-that from now NATO meeting began throwing fire-worshiping followers of Zoroon no corner of the earth will be their weight around, forcing the astrianism, place their dead to be invulnerable to war. The real- United States to listen to what devoured by vultures.

ed its Sputniks. 1. Because they were the core All 5 Allied states agreed-be- is to keep whatever malignant of the non-Communist world. With- cause this country insisted-that magnetic field the body may give out them this country would be the NATO countries should accept isolated and have meager chance stockpiles of American nuclear weapons and missiles bases. But

the United States. This country's was only an agreement in prinsoil and backed by Allied armies, This country still hasn't missiles could hope to pin down a war on to give NATO and before that

haven't left him totally unpre-

The film, which will be released

It has one of the oddest casts

stars and supporting players in

the opposite side of the Atlantic time comes any one of the NATO

Hal Boyle

Tony Galento Turns Actor

EVERGLADES, Fla. A. - Here pared for the arts of the theater.

under the surprised gaze of criti- One can say without even mention-

cal alligators in wilderness where ing his postgraduate training as

Two-Ton Tony, the boy boot- Budd and his brother, Stuart,

during a fabulous 100-fight career joint effort by the younger Schul-

reaching the world heavyweight berg, famous Hollywood producer.

"If Lou Nova can get away with clude folk singer Burl Ives; TV

?" he asked. "After all, didn't Eden, a lady veteran of the Is-

If Tony, the Jersey ox, isn't novelist MacKinlay Kantor; circus

quite ready for Hamlet, 47 years clown Emmett Kelly, and ex-jock-

"No use calling the manager, sir - he IS the man-

judicious hamming certainly ey Sammy Renick.

side their borders.

countries can, individually, refuse

to permit American missiles in-

Element In Parsi Funerals

By CHARLES C. LANE BOMBAY -High atop Bom-However, it was in this year It's no wonder-with this fact so bay's Malabar Hill stand the Tow-

When a Parsi dies his body is This country still retains NATO bathed, wrapped in a simple Until now the United States leadership but its influence has white robe and placed on stone needed its European allies for two been lessened since Russia lanch- slabs at his home. Circles are drawn around it with a nail. This

off from defiling those nearby. From that moment only professional bearers from the Towers of Silence can touch the body. A neat aluminum painted Parsi hearse usually takes the body from the home to the gate opening on a long flight of stone steps

leading up to the Towers of Silence. From the gate four white-clad professional bearers carry the body on a stretcher up the towers. Family and friends of the dead mount a separate stairway. The procession stops 30 paces from one of the circular stone and concrete towers. The family leaves. The bearers place the body on one of three rows of stone pedestals circling the interior of he roofless tower.

Vultures in 20 minutes leave only the bones.

only water moccasins are in the a professional wrestler, during The Parsis use this means of social swim, Dominick Anthony which he successfully met a 50disposing of their dead," the high Galento is making his major bid pound octopus in Seattle and priest said, "because Zoroastrianfor his first Academy Award as an grappled him tentacle for tentaism teaches that we must not defile the four elements: Water, air, Galento, who has survived two earth and fire, Of course, if there ous than fighting ever did," said plays, is before the lens in his are no towers around, the bodies Galento, "but all I need to get third movie, "Across the Ever- can be buried. The sun-bleached ahead is to read up on my read- glades," a drama written by Budd bones in the towers are buried Schulberg and coproduced by after a year. But no tomb is permitted.

There are only 150,000 Parsis most famous saloonkeeper and by Warner Brothers is the first in the world. Ninety thousand of them are in India, where they mibergs, sons of the late B. P. Schul- grated after persecution in Persia.

Soviets Set Up believing his future lies before the ever assembled for a movie. The Grandiose New quoting Shakespeare, why can't star Christopher Plummer: Chana beat his brains out in 14 rounds?" raeli navy; Gypsey Rose Lee; 15-Year Plan

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst The Soviet government is preparing a grandiose new 15-year-

plan to build in the U.S.S.R. by the end of that period the industrial might which the United States possesses today. This longer-range plan running to 1972 apparently will embrace

shorter-term economic development plans within itself, including the current five-year plan ending in 1960. The preliminary targets for the

15-year industrial buildup have been announced by Nikita Khrush-"This is a preliminary progno-

sis, which may be corrected by the facts of life in one direction or another. It's more likely it may be corrected on the side of reduction in the time period for carrying out these plans," Khrushchev

"Even with our rich experience in running a planned economy it is difficult to foresee with absolute exactitude the growth of pro-duction in various fields, particularly if one takes into consideration the stormy development of contemporary science and techniques and the further growth of our corps of trained personnel, which can give additional sources of acceleration of growth of pro-

but current events are daily making me and that its atmosphere is too hazy to more acceptable among my friends, see any surface details. where formerly I was considered some-There are many questions being asked nowadays about a subject that only mildly interested the general public a few short months ago. Such as, what's on the moon, and what will we find on

Around The Rim

One Way To Learn For Sure

It begins to appear as if men will get Venus now is that it is about 80 per cent

to the moon and planets in my lifetime.

Not that I hadn't expected it all along.

thing of an egghead.

moon and Mars.

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land on Venus.

Theories about the length of the Venusian day vary from a 24-hour period of rotation to one rotation per year. This latter rotation would keep Venus' face constantly toward the sun, in which case the atmosphere would long ago have frozen on the dark side. But there is Mars? Those of us who have followed evidence that the Venusian day is at such subjects faithfully through the least equal to 28 of our days. If Venus years are in our glory now, and we is a dust bowl, as some people think, answer such questions explicitly, since there is a wealth of information on the there would have to be extremely high winds to account for the permanent haze in the atmosphere A long day would But some bright listener inevitably mean heating of the dayside surface to comes up with a query about one of the temperatures above the boiling point of great mysteries of the solar systemwater, while a long night would result namely, the planet Venus. That is the in prolonged cooling. Big temperature planet, with the possible exception of differentials would create a globe-span-Pluto, about which less is known than

as heavy as the earth, that it is the

second planet in distance from the sun,

ning dust storm of hurricane proportions. Science fiction writers have for several It's going to be highly interesting to generations assumed that Venus' clouds hear the reports of the first men to represent a watery world, and that idea dies hard. But earth-bound spectroscopes Yet, it may be possible to answer a have not been able to detect water vapor lot of still-unanswered questions about in the Venusian atmosphere. And if Venus (and other planets) even before there were any, vapor in the earth's atmosphere would blank it out. we get there. Astronomers have been

faced through many years with the A spectroscope on a manned earth problem of making observations through satellite will not have earthly atmosphere a hazy and wiggly atmosphere. Were to interfere with its readings. Then we'll it possible to set up a telescope outside know for sure the composition of Venus' the earth's atmosphere, there would be envelope of air and the length of its dayno limit, almost, to the magnifications Also, the thermocouple will settle the they could use, and there would be no question of surface temperatures. air to dance in front of the lens nor to

But we'll never know for sure till we

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

A Social Debut Isn't Strictly Necessary

As a reformed society editor of a New York newspaper in the sweet long ago, I still cast an appraising eye over the society columns, circa '57, just to see what gives in the old department. My only conclusion is that society, like the old gray mare, has the heaves, a pulled tendon and fading vision.

Time, tide and the income tax have

louse up readings of such instruments

About all we know for sure about

as thermo-couples and spectrometers.

wrought a sad erosion and democratization in Mrs. Astor's Horse. Take, for instance, the institution of the "debut." This was and, to the extent that it-still exists, is a tribal rite on a par with the maturity rite of darkest Africa in the last century), serving notice that a young lady is of marriageable age and on the prowl. When I was toiling in the social vineyards in the '30s, the debutante season was BIG, with as many as two and three great private balls every night from Thanksgiving until mid-January. Miss Barbara Hutton wasn't the only deb whose coming-out party at the old Ritz-Carlton

cost \$75,000, although the usual tab probably ran from \$15,000 for a modest tea dance or small dinner dance to \$50,000 for a ball whose background reproduced the family's Southern plantation. (Yes, indeed, I went to that one.) Young ladies, unless they were twins, came out singly, or retail. But those days are gone forever. Uncle Sam now gets there justest with the biggest blotter, and

there just isn't that kind of money kicking around unless one is a Greek ship owner or head of the Teamsters Union. Since World War II, debutantes and their parents have banded together and girls now come out in bunches-or wholesale One hundred and nine girls, which is

an awful lot of girls, are to be presented to society at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas ball this season, and at wholesale rates. It will cost their respective parents only a few thousand dollars instead of a small fortune to launch their daughters and underwrite a kind of joint, upper-crust Sadie Hawkins Day.

The proceeds from this ball go to the New York Infirmary for women and children. That is the crux of the matter. I believe the debutante racket, as we used to call it in my day, would have faded from the scene after World War II if a group of smart and charity-conscious women hadn't learned to harness it to the support of good works.

Society was bound to find out in time what we always knew out in the bush or of marriageable age doesn't need expensive tribal rites to break the news to the community. People are just naturally smart west of the Hudson. Out in Idaho, the neighbors caught on after a girl had been chasing boys for a few years, or vice versa.

When a young lady began to shape up, wear spike heels and collect lipsticks in the Boise Valley, the homefolks didn't need a debut party to tell 'em what was happening. Parents with sons gave them

due warning and that was that. I don't ever remember but one debut party in Caldwell, Idaho, when I was around 10, and the concensus was that the Eastern finishing school the debutante had attended had given her "notions." Papa flatly refused to go "to meet" the debutante since, he said, he'd known her ever since he'd changed her didies. That word kind of got around. It was Caldwell's only debut. But somehow all of us girls managed to get married just the same

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The Gallup Poll Plenty Of Volunteers For Satellite Trip

PRINCETON, N. J .- The sky would be die when my time comes anyway . . . I black with U. S. "sputniks" if there were like to learn new things, see new places one for every American who would and all that . . . I've got nothing to volunteer to be the first person to go up

in an earth satellite. Some 5,100,000 potential "space cadets" -judging by the results of the latest Institute survey-would like to take a ride in the first man-carrying earth satellite. On the other hand, there is an earth-

bound legion of some 96,400,000 who would doubtless regard these "volunteers" with amazement and comment: "I'm not that crazy." A hard-pressed, strike-bound New Yorker, for example, allowed he would not be

interested in the least and added: "It's all I can do to get in the subway. In Detroit, Mich., a 62-year-old woman who works in a potato chip factory said:

"I'm going up once-that's to meet Je-From around the country, here are some typical comments from Americans who are not interested in volunteering for 'satellite duty.'

"I'm not the adventurous type and not a dog either . . . a ladder is high enough for me . . . I get airsick . . . hell, I can't even swim . . . I get sea sick in a row boat . . . I'm a live coward, not a dead hero . . . I haven't got the mortgage paid off yet . . . I've never even been up in an airplane . . . I din't believe in outer space, I just ignore it . I'm staying right here; that dog didn't

A shoe repairman in Tennessee commented: "I'd rather go West. The scenery's better."

No matter what their neighbors' reactions might be, the volunteers would like like to try the space trip for a variety of A 45-year-old bartender from Middle-

town, N. Y., said: 'Sure, I'd go, that's if they'd send some girls up, too." Here are some more reasons offered

by this hardy crew of would-be "Buck Rogers':

lose . . . after 52, there's not much left in life." As Sputniks I and II orbited their merry

way through the sky above. Institute in-

terviewers put this question to a cross-

section of American adults: "Would you volunteer to be the first person to go up in an earth satellite?" The replies in percentages and translated into millions in the adult civilian

population: WOULD YOU VOLUNTEER? Per cent Millions 5.100.000

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Contrary to the logic that older people might be the most likely to volunteer for that "one last fling," the survey found that proportionately about two times as many people between the ages of 21 and 29 said they would volunteer as was true among people 50 and over. And although many men said they

wouldn't go because of their wives and families, there are twice as many men as women who would volunteer to "go into orbit" in an earth satellite.

Some 4,100,000 American adults have already seen one or both of the two Russian "sputniks" in their course across the sky, according to the results of the latest Institute survey. The Soviet satellites are visible to the naked eye only in the ear-

ly morning or early evening hours. As might be expected, a greater number mentioned having seen Sputnik Iwhich was launched by the Russians on October 4-than have seen Sputnik II. But the dog-carrying "muttnik" launched several weeks later-has also been viewed by well over a million people in the country.

The question was asked: "Have you seen 'Sputnik' No. 1 or 2 with your own eyes?" The results:

Per cent Millions "At my age, it wouldn't matter what Yes 4 4,100,000 happened . . . it might be fun . . . I'll No 96 97,400,000

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Finest Entertainment

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While listening to your station, I noted the many appeals being made to your Big Spring audience for additional housing for the dependents of our returned combat personnel. I wish to express my appreciation for your efforts in such a worthy cause.

(Signed) RALPH C. ROCKWOOD

ed) RALPH C. ROCKWOOD
Colonel, Air Corps
Commanding
Big Spring Army Air Field
29 March 1945

Thank you for the fine cooperation you have given us in publicizing our American Education Week . . .

(Signed) W. C. BLANKENSHIP
Superintendent
Big Spring Independent
School District
November 24, 1947

. . . from our point of view, your Hooper Rating is "tops" . . . (Signed) FRANK B. CAMPBELL Assistant Manager
Big Spring Chamber Of Commerce

December 11, 1947

. . I want to thank you for all the help that you gave in putting

on this mass chest X-ray survey . . . (Signed) R. GAGE LLOYD
The First Presbyterian Church

United States Air Force for your invaluable aid in publicizing the 1953 Armed Forces Day. Particularly, I want to thank you for the superb hour-long radio program you staged at Webb. Mr. John West's broadcast from the T-33 formation flight was undoubtedly one of the best of its type we have heard. Your continuing high level of cooperation with the Air Force is one of the chief factors that makes it easier and more pleasant to conduct this most necessary program of training fighter pilots in Big Spring.

(Signed) HENRY S. TYLER, JR.
Colonel, USAF
Commanding
Webb Air Force Base
5 June 1953

You have done a great deal toward making this program a success. I really feel that if it had not been for you, we could not get these swimmers in here to sign up in advance for the classes.

(Signed) GROVER C. GOOD YMCA Big Spring, Texas July 17, 1953

feel it was due to cohorts like you that created the interest and followed it through.

(Signed) DR. LEE O. ROGERS
Chairman
GEORGE OLDHAM

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Executive Secretary
Citizens' Traffic Commission
May 6, 1954

BIG SPRING'S NO. 1 STATION FOR 21 YEARS

is in charge of the production.

Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m.

Mass will be said Sunday at

Catholic

Phillips Memorial Baptist ning service, when the junior

Church, will being the morning choir will present special music

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad

Clyde E. Nichols, Minister

When Heaven Stooped To Earth"

"The Greatest Gift" - Movie

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

be noted in several Big Spring The Light," with text from Isa. ity pageant will begin at 8:30 the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Weschurches Sunday with the presen- 60:1. In the evening his topic will tation of pageants, special Christmas music and other programs.

Churches announcing plans for

At Fast Fourth Baptist. the Christmas programs include First Presbyterian, First Method-Paul's Lutheran, East Fourth Baptist and First Chris-

Following the projection of a Christmas 'movie Sunday evening, members of First Christian Church will stage their traditional pageant on the grounds outside the church. Practically all sermons Sunday will be built around the birth of

have been announced.

Baptist

Members of the Baptist Temple will follow the last mass. congregation will hear a sermon Sunday morning on "The Christ Child," with the Rev. A. R. Posey held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun- lighting service. in the pulpit. The evening sermon day. Confessions will be heard on will be on "The Illumination of Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 the Holy Spirit.'

p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 tor, the Rev. H. L. Bingham, will p.m. on Sunday. preach on "The Night of the In- 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's carnation." His topic for the eve- Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph ning gathering will be "The Age Metzger, OMI.

Christian First Baptist Church, has an- The Rev. Clyde Nichols, minisnounced that he will speak on the ter of the First Christian Church, "No Room for Jesus," will deliver a message entitled based on the text, Luke 2.7. His "When Heaven Stooped to Earth" evening message will be on "The at the morning worship hour. A Word Was Made Flesh," John 1:14. Christmas movie, "The Greatest The Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor Gift," will be shown at the eve-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

will message on the subject "Speed Immediately following, the nativ-

Christian Science "Is the Universe, Including the topic will be "Road to Bethle-

At East Fourth Baptist, the pas- Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?' tor, the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart will be the subject of the lesson- Presbyterian Jr., will speak concerning "God's Glorious Gift." At the evening hour, "A King is Given" will be sermon at Christian Science services Sunday.

presented by the choir under the Church Of Christ direction of Paschal Harris, and In the absence of T. E. Cudd, the drama club directed by Mrs. minister of Main St. Church of Presbyterian Church. The choir George Thomas. Mrs. C. A. Tonn Christ, the congregation will hear will sing "O, Holy Night." At 7:30

at both services. Church Of God Mass will be said by the Rev.

These topics and other programs and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho- speak to his congregation at First at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, lic Church. Confession will be Church of God on "The Dawn of announces the Rev. Jack Ware. heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and at a New Day," at the morning serv- Songs will be presented by the p.m. on Saturday. Benediction ices. In the evening the Young adult choir under Mrs. Ware's diwill follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be Life," to be followed by a candle-

Episcopal

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Gospel Tabernacle Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

Lutheran

The Rev. Wayne A. Dittloff will Latter-Day Saints bring the message at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at St. 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Giri Scout Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday School and Bible classes begin at school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. In the evening at 7 there The evening worship services is will be a children's Christmas pro-

Methodist

Jordan Grooms to his congrega- ices at 3:30 p.m. tion at First Methodist Church. In the evening there will be a service of carols and candle-

There will be a Christmas pro-Prepare Him Room" at Park Methodist Church at 7:15 p.m. Friday, it has been announced by the Rev. H. W. Gaston. Sunday morning his sermon topic will be Hospitality to the Purest and In the evening he will preach on "When The Angels Were Gone." Special music will be presented at both hours.

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Wednesday Night Young People: F. O. VIKEN, Pastor

ley Methodist Church, has selected the subject "Christmas With-out Christ." At evening worship

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd has announced "Rebirth at Christmas" as his sermon topic for morning worship services at the First sermons by John Stevens, Abilene, p.m. the annual Christmas pageant will be unfolded. It is Mary Howard Poole's "Behold A Star."

A service of worship in music The Rev. W. R. Hutchings will is planned for the morning hour period, there will be the traditional Joy Gift Service, with the pag-

eant, "Behold His Star."

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, family service at 9:30 a.m. and Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905 morning worship and sermon by Scurry, Sunday school, 10 a.m., church services, 11 a.m.; evening serviced, 7:30 p.m. Services are broadcast each Sunday at 8 a.m.

Priesthood classes are held at

7th Day Adventist Services of the Seventh Day Ad-When God Gets Ready" will ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. be the morning sermon of Dr. Saturday followed by church serv-

Pentecostal

Services at the United Pentecostal Church will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday with Sunday school. At gram entitled "Let Every Heart 7:30 p.m. there will be a church

Protestants will have a service at 11 a.m. at the base chapel. Catholic Confession will be from to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Mass vill be held at 9 a.m. and 12:15 Sunday, with Father Kenneth Henriques, officiating.

Barrymore Io Be Heard Again in ocrooge kole

By CHARLES MERCER rious things Christmas means to

arious people, it means "a Christmas Carol" to a great many, Dramatizations of Charles Dickens' story have become a television staple in the Christmas season. Last year, there were at least six TV adaptations. Perhaps we've reached the nostalgic age, but it seems there never was a more convincing Scrooge than the late

radio dramatization. Although Barrymore is dead, he will be heard again in his familiar role next Sunday on CBS radio. This is largely thanks to Dailey Paskman, veteran producer, director and writer, who was associated with Barrymore on most of the actor's 17 radio broadcasts of

Lionel Barrymore in his annual

"A Christmas Carol. The two were close friends while Paskman collaborated with "dear Scrooge," as he called Barrymore, on many songs and adapted several versions of Dickens' story. They tried the story in many ways before finding one that completely satisfied Barrymore. And this is the version that will be heard on CBS radio Sunday.

"I've played many roles in my Barrymore once told Paskman, "but if there is one role really hope to be remembered for, it's that of Ebenezer

Scrooge. The actor began performing "A Christmas Carol" for radio audiences in 1934 and preferred to do it "live" each year. In 1947, however, Paskman persuaded Barrymore to do a tape-recorded performance-frankly, for posterity.

Paskman recalls that Barry more insisted on employing only English actors for this performmarked: "I wanted to do the best one I've ever done hope this one will be heard for as many years as there are Christmases to come."

Theft Victim Is Left Little Choice

LOS ANGELES (A) - Camera store owner Harry Scroggs received a package in the mail containing a camera, light meter and flash attachment stolen from his shop last month. Also inside was an anonymous note reading: have turned over a new leaf. know God has forgiven me and hope you will forgive me."

Waco To Get AF Instrument School

WASHINGTON (#) - The Air Force told Rep. Poage (D-Tex) yesterday its instrument pilot training school will be transferred next year to Connally AFB, Waco, from Moody AFB, Ga.

The Air Force said the first class would be enrolled at the Waco base March 17 but a portion of the primary basic navigation training program would be assigned to Connally in January

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 20, 1957

Christ in the Likeness of Men

SHEPHERDS VISIT THE NEW-BORN CHILD

behold, I bring you good tidings

"And this shall be a sign unto

Then suddenly there were a

multitude of the heavenly host

with the angel, praising God and

saying, "Glory to God in the high-

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The angels went away and the

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"Let us now go even unto Bethle-

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So they went to Bethlehem and

pondered them in her heart.'

"And the shepherds returned

We have no more space to com-

toward men."

Scripture-Philippians 2; Luke 2:8-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE FIRST part of today's of great joy, which shall be to all lesson is from Paul's epistle to people. For unto you is born this Philippians, chapter 2, of day in the city of David a Saviour, which the part printed in our which is Christ the Lord. Peloubet's Notes, edited by Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, is verses one you; ye shall find the Babe to 11. Paul reminds the Philip- wrapped in swaddling clothes, lypians that they "Fulfil ye my ing in a manger." joy, that ye be likeminded, having same love, being of one ac-

cord, of one mind. "Let nothing be done through strife, or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others."

In other words, they were to come to pass, which the Lord practice love to one another, and hath made known to us." be humble and unselfish. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus," Paul writes. Babe, as the angel had said, and "When they had seen it, they found Mary and Joseph and the name of Jesus every knee should made known abroad the saying bow, of things in heaven, and which was told them concerning things in earth, and things under this Child. And all that heard it the earth; and that every tongue wondered at those things which

MEMORY VERSE "God loved us, and sent His Son."-I John 4:10.

should confess that Jesus Christ were told them by the shepherds. is Lord, to the glory of God the Mary, the gentle mother of Jesus, "kept all these things and

Then we turn to St. Luke's gospel, which tells us of the birth of What thoughts must have been Jesus-"the most beautiful pass- hers and how blest she must have ages in all literature," Dr. Smith felt as she gazed upon her beautisays, and we agree with him. ful Babe and cared for Him. Only Matthew and Luke contain accounts of His birth. Our lesson glorifying and praising God for today is from Luke and covers all the things that they had heard only the episode of the shepherds and seen, as it was told unto who were the first informed of it, them." by angels from heaven. They ment, but suggest that the chilwere chosen, humble men as they were, to spread the marvelous dren be reminded of babies born

into their own families and those news abroad. The shepherds were in a field of friends, which have brought keeping watch over their flocks, joy into modern households. But as they were accustomed to do, as it was said of Jesus that "No to protect the sheep from wild man spake as this man," so no beasts. Suddenly an angel of the other birth but His has brought Lord appeared to these humble so much blessing into the world men and a great light from (contentions too, alas) as the heaven surrounded them. They birth of our Lord, Jesus Christ, On were frightened, as one of us His birthday which we celebrate would be. But the angel calmed let us, too, praise God for His them by saying: "Fear not; for, blessings.

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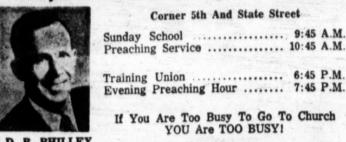
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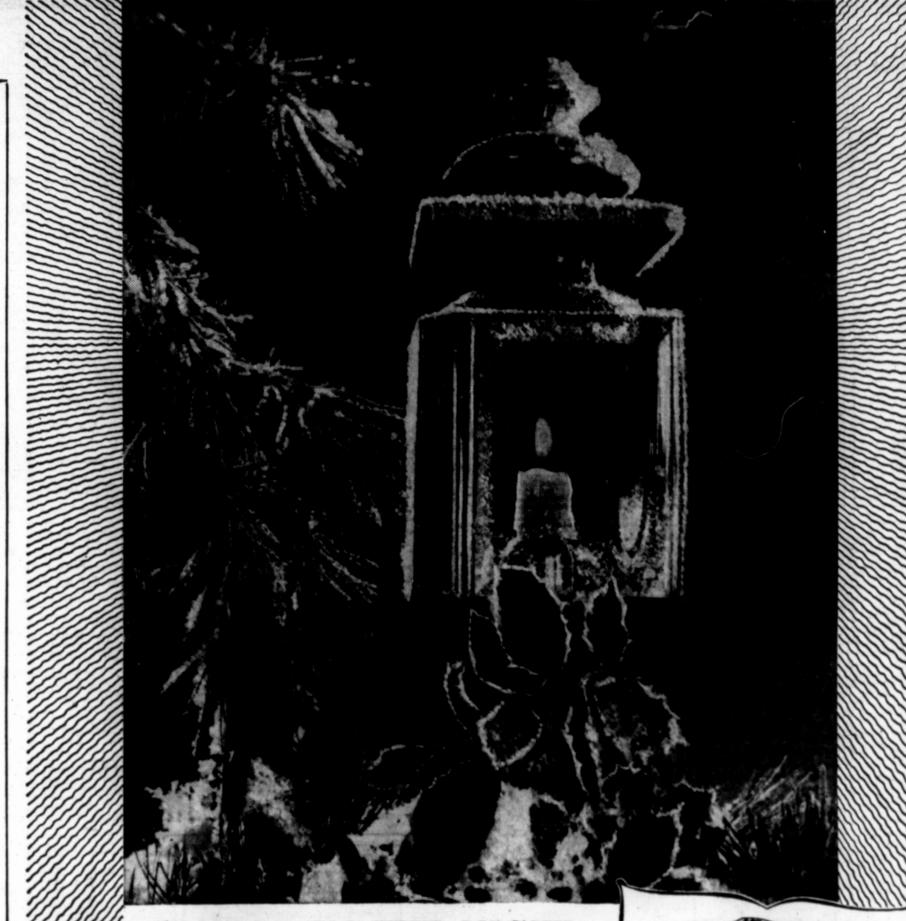
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minded AFL-CIO today acted to tion on corruption charges. complete ouster of the Teamsters, Laundry and Bakery Workers unions from all echelons of the retary-treasurer, followed up this united labor movement. The three unions already have

Only 8 German Scientists Working At White Sands

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (P)-Only eight German scientists are at Sands Proving Ground, Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw said last ery Workers International Union.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) at Corpus Christi, asserted that similarly ineligible to hold memofficial indecision resulted in the bership in AFL-CIO standards German missile experts "frittering away their time at White Sands Proving Ground for several

Laidlaw, asked for comment,

There are eight German scientists employed at White Sands. Four of them have been here for more than 10 years. Four others arrived during the past year. All are doing a very creditable job as far as this command is con-

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Cock fighting is against the law. but it's avidly followed by Hawaii's Filipinos, Territorial veterinarian Ernest H. Willers said about 10,000 gamecocks a year are being flown here.

Police had succeeded in curtail-Ing the imports by stopping the roosters at the piers. Now flown from the mainland as chickens, they are only inspected for possible disease. Commented Dr.

'A fighting cock is not a fightthen he's just a chicken.'

George Meany, AFL-ClO president, and William Schnitzler, secnational-level expulsion by ordering the federation's more than 650 state and local groups to act immediately to sever relations with units of the three unions.

They ordered Teamsters locals expelled from state and local groups forthwith, and directed similar ouster of Bakery Union locals unless they affiliate within "a reasonable time" with a newly chartered reform organization, the American Bakery and Confection-

Meany and Schnitzler said Workers Union locals Laundry could apply for AFL-CIO charters, abandoning their parent union.

The AFL-CIO action directing ousters may cause the Teamsters to retaliate. James R. Hoffa Teamsters president-elect and boss of the truck union, had sters would always be ready to return any fire.

Hoffa has been a target of corruption charges aired by the Senate Rackets Investigating Commit-Not Fighting Cock tee. A federal district judge here is hearing evidence in a suit aimed at canceling Hoffa's election as union president. The suit was filed by 13 Teamster rankkeep 'em down on the farm when and-file members who contend his election was rigged.

> In New York, Hoffa's trial on charges ended in a hung jury ear-

> James G. Cross, head of the Bakers Union expelled from the federation on corruption charges mainly involving him, has placed eight key locals under trusteeship, claiming they were aiding the new AFL-CIO Bakers group.

But Cross so far has avoided making the trusteeships over big New York, Philadelphia, Newark ing cock until he's fighting. Until He expressed fear there might be physical violence.



"Come right in. Let me take your hats, coats, gifts ..."

Teamsters "never would fire the first shot in a labor civil war." But he implied the Team-**Old Standby Toys**

vorites in toys.

Two of Santa's busiest helpers say the adult world's scientific influence has not swept the kiddies off their feet.

The helpers are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. (Doc) Bromaghim, operators of this tiny northwestern Arizona highway resort which annually receives thousands of letters to Saint Nick.

The letters started pouring in from all over the world after the couple appeared on a nationwide television show a few years ago and Washington locals effective. and told how they answer letters will be headed their way soon.

The Bromaghims, who estimate

Good Samaritan On The Sidewalk

SAN FRANCISCO (P - It was raining and the Salvation Army worker hadn't done so well ringing her bell by her copper Christ-

On her way to headquarters with the kettle last night, she wished a cheery "merry Christmas to office workers hurrying for home. A man stepped from the stream of pedestrians and

"Have the kettles done very well

"No. I'm afraid the weather is

The man dropped two \$100 bills

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SANTA CLAUS, Ariz. A-Santa, they open 1,000 letters on a peak Claus is getting plenty of requests | day, say interest in Sputniks and for spaceships and the like this missiles is reflected in letters like year, but most youngsters seem the one from Carl Delahoussaye of to prefer the same old earthly fa- New Iberia, La. Carl asked for 'a football, a walkie-talkie and a

mobile atomic cannon.' Even there the long-time standbys prevail as they also do in the case of Jimmy Doyle of Las Vegas, Nev., who asks for "a rocket launcher, a doctor's set, a cowboy suit and boots with spurs.

The Bromaghims, who write individual replies in preference to form letters, usually say that Santa is busy at the North Pole and has asked them to write for him. They advise the youngsters to help mom and dad and that Santa As an extra fillip, they affix a special "Santa stamp" on the en-

"We don't charge anything for answering the letters," says Mrs. Bromaghim, explaining that the trouble of answering mail is more than offset by their love of youngsters and, of course, the goodwill advertising for their resort.

Nine-year-old Lorena Rogers of Gold Hill, Ore., wrote Santa: "I understand there are lots of little boys and girls besides me, Santa. I am asking you to send me something, just anything, Santa."

Kathy Barker, 6, of Kingsport, Tenn., who confided to Santa that she loves her first grade teacher, asked for a doll, a "sleepy time cat," an electric stove, a golden harp and a pinball machine.

The Bromaghims say they nevtoo bad," replied Mrs. Barbara er send "Santa Claus replies" to their own grandchildren.

"They might recognize my speto her kettle.
"Don't let this get wet then," Mrs. Bromaghim, "and get disil-

ly income is \$500 a month from family was not at home. an annuity policy. Eisenhower re-tired as vice president of a Kan-Stowe's shouts for help and sumsas City bank after suffering a moned firemen who cut him free.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Yule Assembly Is Staged Today

A Christmas



assembly was held Friday for t h e student body in the gym nasium. The Rev. Clyde First Nichols, Christian minister, spoke, reminding of the real meaning of Christmas. The

choir, under the direction of Mrs. Forrest Gambill sang as did special groups from the Latin and Spanish Classes.

School was dismissed Friday afternoon and classes will resume Monday, Dec. 30.

The canned foods drive was concluded during the week and the food will be distributed in Big Spring through the Salvation Army. This is an annual project for the student body.

Class favorites and best-allaruond students were announced Tuesday. The seventh grade chose Dianna Harris and Joe Don Musgrove as their favorites. Kathy Johnson and Jack Irons were chosen by the eighth graders, while Joann Durham and Emmett Morgan were elected by the ninth grades. The entire student body voted

on the best-all-around boy and girl and chose Katie Bess Morgan and Robert Carr.

Among those seen at the eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y dance were: Pat Armstrong and Jack Irons, Ramett Morgan.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
WHEREAS. by virtue of an order of
sale issued out of the District Court of
Howard County. Texas, on a judgment
rendered in said court on the 28th day
of November, 1957, in Cause No. 10.374
styled Clyde T. Arender vs. Naomi Arender ordering a partition and division of
Lots 1 and 2 in Block 10 of South Haven
Addition to the Town of Big Spring, Howard County. Texas, and ordering that
such real estate be sold as under execution in order to effect partition thereof.
I did. on the 3rd day of December. 1957.
at 4:30 o'clock p.m. levy upon the said
lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block 10 of South
Haven Addition to the town of Big Spring,
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10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m.
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T. Arender and Naomi Arender in and to
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Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this 3rd

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Dated at Big Spring. Texas, this 3rd day of December. A.D. 1957...

MILLER HARRIS, SHERIFF

'Only From The Ears Down'

Hoffa Depicted As Muscles

DETROIT "Jimmy Hoffa," said a sidekick once of the pugnacious Teamsters Union president, "is muscle only from the

Twice now the stocky pintsized with police and Congress. boss of a million and a half truck drivers has balked government efforts to convict him.

The first time was after he was arrested by the FBI last March and charged with setting up a conspiracy to buy secrets of the Senate Rackets Committee. He was acquitted four months later some 60 days after the New York Federal Grand Jury accused him of keeping tab on subordinates by tapping their telephones in the Detroit Teamsters headquarters. And he came off unscathed when

the Rackets Committee took a peek at his union activities and got a look that prompted Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) to comment on conflict of interest in Hoffa's dealings; "questionable" use by him of union funds; and gangsters links in his personal as-

Schooled in the rough-and-tumble of the Depression Era Detroit grocery docks, the 44-year-old Hoffa fought his way up from a 32-cent-an-hour dock boy's job, mowing down every roadblock like a ten-ton truck.

Only in is recent dealings with the AFL-CIO has he run into de-

Despite Hoffa's contention that he wants to be a good, clean trade unionist "as straight as any man in union labor," the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee accused him last September of improper activities and ordered a cleanup of the whole Teamsters' Union. When the truck drivers gave

their answer by voting Hoffa president two months ago, the AFL-

Ike's Kin Wins Alimony Reduction

KANSAS CITY -Arthur Eienhower, the President's older brother, won a reduction of alimony to his first wife yesterday, but Circuit Court Judge John R. James denied two other requests. Eisenhower's monthly alimony

payments were reduced from \$350 to \$175. Judge James held, however, that Eisenhower must pay her attorneys and court fees amounting to \$1,000 and refused to quash an attachment on his

Eisenhower divorced his first

heart attack last year.

Never known to turn the other cheek, most of his police run-ins stem from picket line violence. 'When they push, I push back," says Hoffa, and generally he pushes harder

Short (5-foot-5), stocky (165 lbs)

Post Uranium Significant

ration and mining now under way in Garza County has been described by an Atomic Energy Commission official as "a significant development for the people in the region involved since it means a new area of uranium

Production has been under way for a year, with considerable shipment of ore to Grants, N.M. for processing, Harold Wolfe, di-rector of the AEC's Raw Materials Division office in Albuquerque, said. He was the official who called the development signifi-

The Garza Mining Co., is oper ated by a group of Wichita Falls, Henrietta and Fort Worth men. Some early exploration was done by Radiation Exploration Co.

The company has negotiated with the Santa Fe Railroad for shipment of ore by rail. Ore has been carried to Grants in trucks. Most mining has been done along a 30-mile strip in Garza County. Much ore has come from pockets and is not continuous, but core drilling exploration is under way. Five mines have been certified by the AEC.

Much of the exploration and mining work has been done quietly to prevent a rush on the area about 40 miles southeast of Lub-

Do-It-Yourselfer Traps Himself

KANSAS CITY UP-A do-it-yourself homeowner was trapped three and a half hours in his own attic yesterday.

Joseph A. Stowe, who is building a fireplace, climbed to his at-His present wife, Mrs. Louise der and the attic entrance and Eisenhower, testified that his on- could not attract attention, His

He wasn't hurt.

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The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y had a

dance last Friday with a "winter

wonderland" theme. A few of

those picked at random from the

crowd were Brenda Hooser and

Paul Fannin, Lillian Burnett and

Wayne Williams, Judy Foster and

Joe Ewing, Susan Bean and Ross

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Atkins, Elena Patterson and Mike White, Fredda Bonnifield and Em-

Many teachers and students will

be traveling to distant towns dur-

ing the holidays, and we wish

Merry Christmas and Happy New

Mary Read is our Freshman of

the Week, and she is one of jun-

Mary has served on the student

council two years. Last year she was vice president and this year

is a representative. In the eighth

grade she was a cheer leader, and

She was president of the Tri-Hi-Y in the eighth grade and was

the First Presbyterian Church.

for high's most active students.

and many more.

James Riddle Hoffa's rise to has impressed Harvard econopower as a union worker, organi- mists with his grasp of industry zer and official, has been colorful, detail and is reputed to have one violent and marked by brushes of the keenest minds in the labor Of Dutch and Irish ancestry

Hoffa was born in Brazil, Ind. one of four children. His father, a coal miner, died when Hoffa was four. Six years later his mother brought the family to Detroit where Hoffa was able to finish the seventh grade in school before the depression hit. At 15 he was working on the loading docks of the Kroger Co., where he first organized his own local and later took it into the Teamsters.

Of 17 arrests that marked his rise to prominence, Hoffa's stiffest fine was \$1,000 in 1940 on an antitrust conspiracy charge.

Of his scuffling with Congress the most notable prior to the Mc-Clellan probe was in 1954 when testimony during hearings of a House investigating committee linked him to an insurance agency which handled the lucrative Teamsters Central States Conference welfare fund account. That probe, however, ended abruptly amid charges and countercharges of

politics. Politically, Hoffa has worked both sides of the highway. In 1954 he supported the unsuccessful reelection bid of Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan. He was praised publicly by the

late Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit, a Republican, as "a man who keeps his word.' Hoffa lives with his wife and

two children in a \$20,000 home in modest residential section on Detroit's northwest side. He has a small cottage at Lake Orion just

MEN IN SERVICE

A.2.C. Gary L. Blalack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blalack, 435 Hillside, is now home on Christmas leave before reporting at Lincoln AFB, Neb., for four weeks of field maintenance training.

Blalack joined the Air Force under the prior service program and went directly to a technical school in aircraft maintenance. Prior to being in the Air Force, he wife, Mrs. Alida B. Eisenhower, tic yesterday to finish the job. But served in the Army for three years as a helicopter mechanic. After his four weeks of training he will be assigned at Lincoln as a jet mechanic.

> Pvt. James Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wheeler, Lamesa, recently graduated from the nine - week equipment maintenance course at the Engineer

School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wheeler, a 1957 graduate of Lamesa High School, entered the Army in June and took basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

Emmett O'Brien Dies In Andrews

Funeral arrangements are in complete for Emmett O'Brien, 52, former Big Springer found dead in bed at his home in Andrews

Mr. O'Brien, who lived here 38 years before moving to Andrews about a year ago, is the son of Mrs. Irene O'Brien of Big Spring and the brother of several other local residents. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Sterling Funeral Home of An-

mother are three brothers, George L. and Bledsoe O'Brien of Big Spring and Jack O'Brien of Abilene; and three sisters, Mrs. J. M. Simmons and Mrs. F. B. Timmons of Big Spring and Mrs. Clara King of New York.

Temperature Falls To 26 Early Today

The temperature dropped to a chilly 26 degrees this morning as aftermath to the rough and windy weather which prevailed most of Thursday. High for the day was 58 degrees. The wind and sand began to

dwindle sharply-as forecast-at sundown and clear skies ruled the night, Friday dawned bright and clear but briskly cool. The cool is to continue, the fore

cast said, through tonight. Clear skies and warmer weather are foreseen for Saturday.

Graham Crusade Nets \$217,618

NEW YORK OF — The New York crusade of evangelist Billy Graham shows a net profit of them a safe journey as well as a \$217,618. The final audit was announced

yesterday by the crusade's executive committee, which said \$67,618 will be given to the Protestant Council of the City of New York, which initiated the crusade.

The \$150,000 balance will go the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn. in Minneapolis, Minn., to support telecasts of subsequent crusades. Graham and his assothis year she is head cheer leader. ciates were on salary from the

The audit showed expenditures a candidate for football sweetheart of \$2,632,412.91 and income of this autumn. Mary is an active \$2,850,030.91, covering the period Rainbow member and belongs to from May 17 to Dec. 16 to include the crusade's follow-up program.

Reporter Writes Own Obituary In Newspaper Style

NEW YORK (n-Lowell Limpus, 60, on the editorial staff of the New York Daily News for 33 years, died yesterday of natural ment. He left behind his own obituary, found in a sealed envelope

and marked "Hold for Release Explained the document: "This is the last of the 8,700 or more stories I've written to appear in the news. . . . It's an exclusive,

Limpus joined the News in 1924 and served as reporter, copy edi-tor, night city editor, feature writer, political writer and war correspondent. He also was the author of several books.

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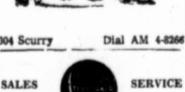
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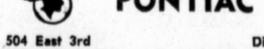
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Marie McDonald

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 20, 1957

6. The death of Humphrey

down at Universal-International,

Meet McGraw" proved a bit

too rough for actor Frank Lovejoy.

He broke his right leg during film-

ing of a fight scene for the TV

series. The show's producers said

using a double for action scenes

of Lovejoy, who plays McGraw.

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movie world in 1957. novie world in 1957.

A survey of the year's news and Kathy Grant.

gives the nod to The Body, who started the new year with a blast gart. on Jan. 4 by disappearing from her Encino home. Trailing a string of frantic phone calls about kid-napers, she vanished for 24 hours, cline of the studio, sought to over-ing in the financial district. turning up in the California des- turn the management but were de-The case has never been

But apparently Marie's career problems were solved. The headines propelled her to a comeback, and she reported she has earned Arnaz at a healthy profit. \$250,000 for singing appearances in TV and night clubs this year. This compares with virtually no earned income in 1956. The other noteworthy events of

The Confidential magazine trial. Aided by the State of Cali-fornia, Hollywood had its showdown in court with the scandal magazine that has harassed the film famous.

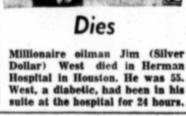
The result was inconclusive: hung jury. But Hollywood got what it wanted — Confidential's agreement with the state to get out of the scandal business.

the episode will be completed by 3. Another Oscar for Ingrid Bergman. Hollywood demonstrated its disregard for scandal by giving its highest prize to the Swede for her work in "Anastas-

4. The marriage of Marlon Brando and Anna Kashfi. The wedding was surprise enough. It was fol-



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Santa's Wall Street Pack Not Heavy

NEW YORK & Santa Claus is coming back to Wall Street this

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7. The death of Louis B. Mayer.

8. The MGM proxy fight. Insuraway from the whole idea of the

Some of the biggest brokerage feated.

9. The submerging of RKO. The not related to yuletide, for sharing General Tire interests, who bought the profit with employes.

The big one with the big namethe studio from Howard Hughes, sold the two lots to TV tycoon Desi Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane-stopped paying a Christ-10. Decline of the movie busimas bonus in 1955 when the firm's ness. Not a news event in itself, fiscal year was changed to end on this was an increasing trend which Feb. 28. A bonus is paid in the caused growing concern in Hollyspring. wood. Evidence: an ominous shut-

A recruit to this idea this year is Bache & Co., another big house. Their fiscal year has been is Bache & Co., another big house changed to end on Jan. 31 and a distribution will be made after HOLLYWOOD A - The drama that date. Previously, Bache has paid a bonus at Christmas.

Harris, Upham & Co. has a profit-sharing plan under which employes get a percentage of the profits after the end of the fiscal year, which ends Aug. 31. Says a partner: "It's not how the boss feels the week before Christmas that determines the payment." The really lush Christmas in Wall Street came in 1955. That

was the year of the biggest volume on the stock exchange since the end of World War II. Some of the smaller houses reportedly paid out a year's salary to some fortunate employes. Last year payments generally were cut back as volume sank to 556,284,172 shares from 609,602,291

shares in 1955. (The 1955 volume

was the largest since 1933.) There's never been any compilation on how much money goes out in bonuses but Street habitues are sure it runs into the millions. Some of the larger houses with branches around the country are believed to distribute a million or more

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