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A&M Veep

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (#)-Land Commissioner Earl Rudder said today he has resigned to become vice president of Texas A&M. Gov. Price Daniel named Bill

Allcorn of Brownwood to his successor as land commissioner. Rudder will assume the A&M position Feb. 1. He will be in direct charge of the campus at College Station, under President M. T. Harrington.

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Daniel called Allcorn a "man who has assisted in clean-up operations" of the veterans' land

Allcorn was active in preparing felony charges against former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles and other involved in the veterans' land scandals.

Rudder was named to the land office and veterans' land posts by Gov. Allan Shivers, when Giles gave up the office under fire. Dr. Harrington said at College

"We are most fortunate to secure a man of Mr. Rudder's administrative abilities for this key position in our or

"All A&M men are proud of the remarkable record which this graduate of our college has made in both public and military service. We are confident that he will contribute much to the future development of the institution." The new chief administrator for

ate of two colleges of the Texas A&M system, Tarleton State College in 1930 and A&M in 1932. His background includes teaching and coaching in high school and college, a brilliant military

record, successful business oper-ations and outstanding public He is commander of the 90th Division, reserve with the rank of

major general. The appointment was the College directors upon nomination by Harrington,

Daniel said he accepted Rud-

Rudder Leaves IT'S LAST CALL FOR Land Post To Be CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND

A group of high school youngsters . . . a bunch of Webb Air Force Base workers who used their Christmas Party money . . . a new fraternal organization . . . a business firm which used the money it usually spends on customer gifts to help charity in-

repair and fill baskets with food for needy families - and then

of emergency. You can't go wrong on a CHRISTMAS CHEER gift. The Fund is not as large this year as it has been in the past. It needs to grow by several hundred dollars, over the weekend. If you'll help, please write your check TODAY. Make it to the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND and mail it to The Herald for acknowledgement. It'll make your own Christmas brighter.

Mrs. H. Hinman	5.00
Mrs. E. K. Dodson	5.00 10.00
Posey Tractor Co. W. U. O'Neal	25.00 10.00
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	R. D. Anderson E. Taylor Mrs. E. K. Dodson Mrs. Cleo R. Thomas Posey Tractor Co. W. U. O'Neal

Top Level Review

reaction of high government of-ficials to the Gaither Report on ommendations of "eminent men America's defense position is now drawn primarily from civil life." being assembled, the White House said today, and may be considered by President Eisenhower Monday.

This top level review of what in the gravest danger in its hisstill was described as a highly tory." It said the report calls for secret document may take place multi-billion-dollar increases in at a meeting of the National Se- defense budgets through 1970 to a.m. (EST) Monday at the White

Press Secretary James C. Hagder's resignation with regret, say-ing "He has done a splendid job in this office, especially in cleancurity agencies is incorporated in

ing up the veteran's land opera- terial from defense and other se-

New Activity Seen At Vanguard Site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. Center, they could not be sure of 21 (P-Signs of limited activity their find. around the Vanguard rocketlaunching complex hinted today that the Navy well may beat the Army to the next test in the race to put up America's first satellite. Observers detected with binoculars what looked like a bit of the

white nose of a giant rocket, peeping out over the top of the fixed launch stand and the rollaway gantry crane or working platform for the Navy vehicle. But since their view was from

the beaches some miles south of the highly secret Missile Test

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Well, as Ol' Turtle says in Pogo, "Deck the halls with Boston Charlie . . . Walla Walla, Washington.' That time of the year is upon us. With two more shopping days left retailers generally figure on a pretty fair Yule season. It's been spotted but the homestretch has been encouraging.

our newcomers whether what they experienced was a bona fide sandstorm. That one Thursday? Yes, yes, a thousand times yes. It produced two good gin fires and a lot of damage like some brick off the HCJC gym. Henry Derrick reported a 6-foot tumbleweed in the rive across the nation at 9:49 teeth of the gale took his TV antenna. That fancy Christmas dec- said it was more fiction than fact. oration at Webb AFB with Santa driving his sputnik was last sighted going east like the sputnik had

About the most you can hope for from one of those sandstormy days is that Howard County will catch as much good soil as it gives up.

Two important events affecting Cosden were noted during the week. For one thing work has started on the polysturene For another, Cosden announced that its new 6-inch prod- and November. ucts pipeline to Wichita Falls has completed and marketing from Cosden's half million terminal there has started.

Three young people were obliged, under court orders, to scrub the signs they had defaced on Scenic Mountain drive in order to alter their instructions. In

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slender arm of the Vanguard launch tower has extended out of the top of the structure, angled off to the right, much in the manner of a stirring stick leaning out of the top of a pop bottle.

Today, for the first time, the arm was leaning over to the left, apparently having been shifted

The area was more brightly illuminated last night than at any time since Dec. 6, when the launch stand was damaged in the flames that destroyed the Vanguard rocket after an abortive takeoff.

The activity indicated that the damage has been repaired and that a new rocket is being fitted Meanwhile in the Army launch-

ing area there were no indications of parallel preparations for the launching of the Jupiter-C rocket. Both services have orders to put up as soon as possible the satellites that would be the U.S. an-

swer to Russia's Sputniks. The Vanguard, over which the Navy has control, is a purely scientific effort. The Jupiter-C, by contrast, is a direct product of the Army's Redstone ballistic mis-

We always undertake to advise It's Winter-

King Winter was supposed to artonight-but the Weather Bureau Forecaster Ernest Rampey said the bureau no longer regards Dec.

21 as the first day of winter. Rather, he added, the bureau classifies the seasons according to a monthly system that breaks down this way:

WINTER - December, January and February. SPRING - March, April and

SUMMER - June, July and FALL - September, October

Dec. 21 is the day of the winter solstice or the time when the sun reaches its farthest point south.

Killed By Truck

MARSHALL, Tex., Dec. 21 W-Joe Bell, Marshall mechanic, was killed today when he was struck by a pickup truck at an intersec-

These are among the big-hearted donors who have helped boost the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND. Many individuals have helped, too, with large gifts and small,

and all are accepted gratefully.

It's just about the "last call" for the CHEER FUND. It will have to close out Monday, so that it can be audited and turned over to the Firemen. They'll use what's needed to finance toy

on Christmas Eve they'll see that every child, no matter how destitute his home — gets some of this Christmas joy.

If there's money left over, it is used through the year, under direction of the public health unit, to provide medicine in cases

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The second second second	Fabrication Branch of 3560th Field Maintenance, Webb Air Force Base Anonymous Key Club, BSHS Loyal Order of Moose Mrs. H. Hinman Pamela Vines R. D. Anderson E. Taylor Mrs. E. K. Dodgon

the state's oldest tax-supported institution of higher education is a native Texan, 42, and a gradu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 UP-The the report, its main content con-

"The report is one of a number of advisory studies on national setime requests and receives from

in missiles and other areas.

The Washington Post, in a copy-

agencies of the government made available to the (Gaither) Committee factual material and estimates in their possession bearing on the committee's work, and some of this is incorporated in the

"The report's main contents consist of analyses, views, and recommendations of the committee members who are eminent men drawn primarily from civil

"The report is of course a highly classified document. The views and recommendations in the report are being studied by the government departments and agen-

"The department and agency comments on the report are being forwarded to the National Security Council for the consideration of

the President." Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) urged release of as much as possible of the report to the public and Con-

our inadequacies. So long as there is absolute suppression of the report, there will be suspicion of a cover-up.

Wiley added in a statement that when the American people become aware of the true facts, they themselves will help to chart the top-priority program that

Policy Message **Due From Pope**

LONDON, Dec. 21 A-Roman Catholics in Britain were told tonight that Pope Pius XII's annual Christmas broadcast tomorrow is expected to be "an important

statement of policy." A spokesman for the Roman tributed a statement to newspapers advising listeners here to tune in to Vatican radio, which will broadcast translations in 28 languages after the Pope concludes his speech in Italian.

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Reds Challenge West On No-War Agreement

Propose Disarming Parley Under U.N.

ruary or March.

Khrushchev told Parliament the

Soviet Union is ready for direct talks with the United States, a

proposal rejected by Washington.

He said if agreement between the

prejudicing the interests of other

Lean Toward

Summit Parley

PARIS, Dec. 21 M-European

liplomats, assessing results of

this week's NATO conference, ap-

peared determined today to ask

the United States for more con-

cessions before opening their

countries to American missile and

Perhaps the major demand will

what Europeans feel is a negative

attitude toward Russia and go into

Increasing doubt seems to be developing that Secretary of State

Dulles is the man to lead the

of many diplomats concerning his

health. The issues focused during

the conference will require top

level negotiations and intense

thought over the next two years.

Europeans are, frankly, not reas-

sured that Eisenhower's health

DIFFER WITH DULLES

with European diplomats before,

At the conference an agreement

These findings became apparent

pace needed for leadership

United States in these talks. Nor did President Eisenhower's

that the United States drop

nuclear bomb bases.

leaders challenged the West today to sign a no-war agreement and isters' meet on disarmament anyto sign a no-war agreement and proposed an international confer- way. The proposal will be in the ence on disarmament. They scorned NATO's call for a foreign ministers' conference. form of replies to Bulganin's letters. The French said they hope the ministers could meet in Feb-

Before applauding members in a joint session of Parliament, Communist party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev dared the West to sign a no-war agreement and decide the future "on the basis of which of our two systems gives two could be reached without

its people the best lives." nations, "good results for peace will be achieved." Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced the Soviet Union "calls for a special session of the United Nations or an international said this could pave the way for an East-West summit meeting again being urged by Soviet lead-

"A summit conference of repre-sentatives of capitalists and Socialists countries could undoubtedly help to achieve an early, positive solution of these burning issues, and the Soviet government has made statements to this effect before," Gromyko said.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union had proposed a summit meetrighted story yesterday, said the ing "that will solve all problems that trouble humanity, including report "portrays a United States

As for the offer of the NATO conference decided upon in Paris at the foreign ministers' level, Here is the statement Hagerty Gromyko said:

"We are in fact invited to sit again at a conference table with to make broad agreements, the same NATO members with curity matters, which, as you whom we have patiently negotiagain into sterile negotiations which do not advance the cause of disarmament one whit."

> would put forward terms that the Union cannot accept "because they are in no way conducive to disarmament," Gromyko said "The Western Powers would not fail to accuse the Soviet Union of

refusing to compromise or sabotaging the agreement and thus mislead public opinion. Judge for yourselves. Can anything useful be conference thus composed?" Gromyko said the NATO communique's call for a foreign min- in principle was reached to stockisters' conference was included pile Europe with nuclear weapons,

because of the difficult situation but only after an attempt is made in which the guiding spirits of the arms race and the cold war have disarmament and other subjects endangering peace, found themselves." statement," he said. Gromyko some of the European foreign added that Dulles needed "this ministers thus was made relative-

outwardly conciliator note to mis- ly apparent. Dulles clearly dislead the peoples who really want likes talking to the Russians bean end to the arms race and the cause he feels it is fruitless. Euro-The Parliament closed a three-Americans also feel that dealing day budget session by endorsing with Communist powers is a sordid and dirty business which a Khrushchev's and Gromyko's proposals and adopting a resolution seconding Premier Nikolai Bul- avoid,

ganin's recent letters to other governments. The resolution said the United States, Britain and Russia should cans that it is a contagion to be agree to bar use of atomic and avoided. hydrogen bombs and halt all nuclear tests New Year's Day. It of attitude. While Europeans feel tion and an international manalso endorsed the idea of a zone the late President Roosevelt went hunt. stripped of all nuclear weapons in much too far in dealing with the

In Paris, French officials said feel Dulles is far too suspicious.

Prays For Man He Shot

Patrolman John Miles of New York City prays over the body of a

fugitive he shot and killed at 47th Street and Fifth Avenue after the man failed to heed warnings to halt. Police identified the victim as George Husin, about 30, wanted for questioning in



Novelty In The House

Tiny James Anthony Williamson of Detroit has lunch from a bottle held by his father, James W. Williamson, to an audience of the eight other children in the family — all girls. The Williamsons had almost given up hoping for a boy when James arrived on Friday, Dec. 13. Watching are, from left to right, Nancy 6, Kathleen 12, Marilyn 14, Patricia 9, Jeannette 7, Cecelia 5, Monica 2 and Teresa 3. (AP Wirephoto.)

All Hopes Fulfilled At Paris Conference, Dulles Asserts

performance here dispel the fears

newsmen the 15-nation Atlantic what more," Dulles said.

will allow him to maintain the from a running series of talks

ouffed by the European Allies. The statement never mentioned drei Gromyko in a Moscow speech the key U.S. proposal to establish today. intermediate-range missiles bases sia's new scientific-military ad- tary" but "covered political and

Pact summit conference "took all | The secretary had no comme

of the essential decisions for which on new Soviet proposals for an international conference on dis-Dulles' 250-word formal state- armament, instead of the foreign ment upon arrival at National ministers disarmament talks sug-Airport seemed aimed in part at gested by NATO this week, Dulles dispelling any idea that U.S. pro- said he was not even aware that posals had been essentially re- such a proposal had been made by Soviet Foreign Minister An-

in West Europe in response to Rus- decisions "were not merely mili-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 66 - vances. When reporters recalled economic matters as well.

Secretary of State Dulles came that the basic idea was accepted Above all. Dulles se home today from Allied talks at Paris, declaring all had gone well there but that "continuing efforts and sacrifice are required."

Dulles, tired-looking and his voice hoarse and cracking, told that the basic idea was accepted only in principle, something en which Dulles had previously frowned, he denied feeling "discouraged or unhappy."

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chapter in the waging of peace he declared

"And, as President Eise

Dulles stressed that the NATO

Secretary of State Dulles' A fundamental difference in this statement," he said Gromyko some of the European foreign Corpseless Murder peans suppose that a great many

jury convicted L. Ewing Scott to- life.

don't like communism but don't by Scott. The bizarre corpseless murder tarily, May 6, 1955. But he did share the feeling of many Americase attracted wide attention be- not take the stand to deny the cause it had the ingredients of a This is an important difference good mystery: wealth, social posi- gain control of her \$600,000 estate,

The case had everything - ex-Russians and trusting them, they cept a body. Scott's face scarcely moved as

> watched each juror as the polling was conducted individually His counsel, P. Basil Lambros, would happen this way. I don't life for Christmas.' know yet about a motion for a Daniel issued the statement to-

> former investment counsellor dies drive carefully and cut down on

clean-minded country ought to day of first-degree murder in the The jury convicted Scott wholly disappearance of his wealthy 63- on circumstantial evidence. He Europeans for the most part year-old wife, Mrs. Evelyn Thros- maintained to police that his wife is alive, that she vanished, volun-

> and the state pointed this up repeatedly in its closing arguments. Governor Appeals the jury returned its verdict. He For Traffic Safety

accusation that he killed her to

"I didn't expect to Texans emphasizes the traffic this," he said. "I didn't think it safety slogan, "Give the gift of

day through the press and on The jury will decide Monday tape and film for radio and telewhether the suave, silver-haired vision stations, urging Texans to

said when he left Paris, what has happened means that we can now feel that peace is somewhat more secure but continuing effort and appears to "have abandoned" dis-

Dulles commented that Russia armament negotiation. But his reference apparently was to the Soviet boycott of the United Nations

to face with perhaps the most difficult task of his career. The Kremlin is pushing a full-blown drive for "peaceful coexistence" on Communist terms at a time of hesitation and uncertainty among the Allies.

Dulles has no prospect for res and contemplation after the rigors

He and President Eisenhowe Instead the current ran toward having another try at talking away the threat of nuclear war



Elvis Says He's Ready To Go; Movie Producers Not So Ready

said. "I'm just a guy who makes music-no different from anybody Hollywood didn't share the sideburned singer's cheerfulness.

Paramount pictures said the ing the prospect. Memphis draft board would be asked for an eight-week delay of awful."

That was Elvis Presley's cheery port Jan. 13 to start work on his graphs and change autor comment today on his orders to new film "King Creole." That report Jan, 20 for induction into the Army.

filming preparations, Freeman girl. "I don't know what all the fuss said

is about," the rock 'n' roll idol The draft board's "greetings" reached the 22-year-old singer yes- ankles. terday. As the word got around last night, scores of teen-agers swarmed around the gates of the it was worth it-Elvis autogran

lose \$300,000 if Presley doesn't re- pausing briefly to sign a few auto "He signed my arm," sighed one

Another proudly displayed scar on her heels, a knot on

Presley mansion, glumly discussing the prospect.

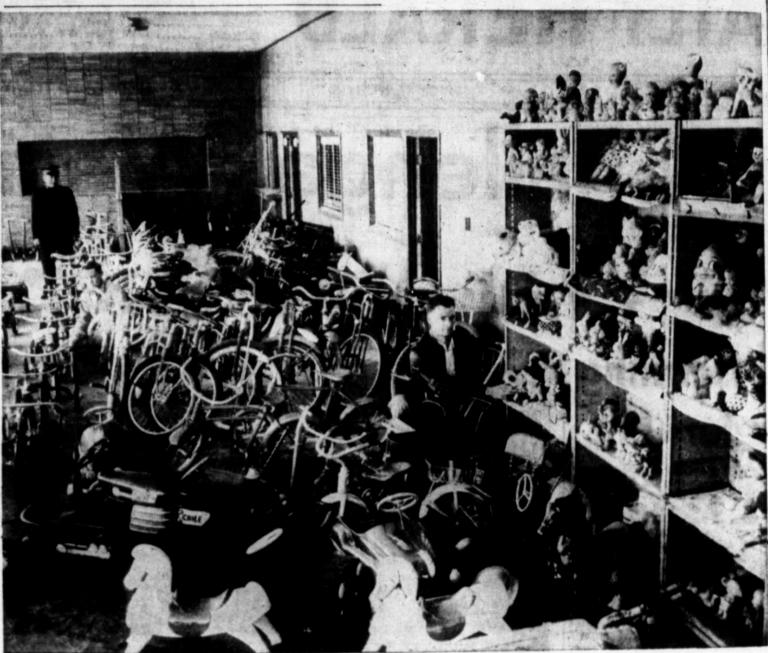
"It's a crime," said one, "Just awful."

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DISPLAY ROOM FILLED WITH CHRISTMAS CHEER Used toys transformed into "new" playthings for hundreds of kids

Hundreds Of Toys Awaiting Santa In Firemen's Showroom

the showrooms at Fourth and Bell missed by Santa Claus on Christ- ter Streets Saturday to assure a merry Christmas for every young-to their application and will be al-and wind-up trains, trucks, toy ble his circumstance.

These were the countless hunball suits, the tricycles, the games, and cars the toy cars and an endless number of other things given by

tion of Big Spring Motor Co. at dolls.

Fourth and Bell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Billy C. McMaster, who cles and other toys, and this cross

Distribution will begin Monday, John Smith, Mrs. Richard Scolsaid Capt. Fred Overton of the tock, Mrs. T. E. Hill, Mrs. F. R.

An avalanche of toys spilled into sters, who otherwise might be W. C. Moore and Mrs. Steve Chesmas Day, will come by according hobby horses, doll beds, electric lowed to make selections.

Santa never had a pack that met and suits, baseball bats, balls, dreds of items received and re-bulged more with such an assort- and hundreds of other miscellaneconditioned by the city firemen in ment, There are some 75 bicycles, ous items and games. all four stations. They were the all repainted and mostly with new Toys were collected at the City dolls dressed by high school Fu-tires, etc. and looking like new; Hall, North Side, Main Street and proving last week. ture Homemakers of Amerca and around 100 tricycles, some 50 ped- Birdwell Lane fire stations and at wheel toys such as wagons Westex Oil Company (Shell distrib-

counting the multiplied scores of place to another. Firemen, having generous people all over the city tiny rubber dolls, teddy bears, rabbits, and assorted other ani-flood of used toys, pitched in and Open house will be observed in mals for babies. The FHA girls helped move the things. the showroom of the former loca- did an outstanding job in dressing

H. V. Crocker, who has spearhead- Mart. Among them were Mrs. ed the collection and repair cam- Boyd Jones, Mrs. Ed Holly, Mrs. paign on behalf of firemen who L. Thornton, Mrs. Jim Hennigar, gave scores and scores of hours of Mrs. Don Hand, Mrs. George labor to the cause. Myers, Mrs. Don Thomas, Mrs.

Salvation Army, Parents of young- Davis, Mrs. L. J. Liptak, Mrs.

Cap Rock Employes Stage Yule Party

90 persons attended the annual three units, Martelle McDonald, 90 persons attended the Christmas party for officers and Odessa. The Rev. Wallace Kirby, employes of Cap Rock Refrigera-tive and the Westex Telephone Cooperatives here Friday evening. invocation.

for five years of service to the rectors. cooperatives. O. B. Bryan, man- He warned that the cooperative

STANTON (SC)-Approximately Kinney, and the attorney for the

Turkey dinner will all the trim- In a brief talk, Raymond Permings was served in the high due, manager of the Lone Wolf school cafeteria. Tables were deco- cooperative at Colorado City, told rated with miniature power lines the group that directors and employes both faced the same prob-Special recognition was given to lems and that the bigger the or-John Wood, Carson McKaskle, Ez-zell McCaskle and R. H. Lower responsibilities of workers and di-

ager, presented the tenure pins. program is constantly under Mrs. Faye Cowan gave a reading, pressure of attack and that such a thing as increasing the REA Among the guests introduced by interest rate to 4 per cent might Eiland were D. W. Mc- create some serious problems. Donald, Mrs. Lee Castle, Paul The biggest job facing coopera-Adams, Edgar Phillips, W. D. Howell, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Law-rence Adkins, Mrs. Cliff Hazel-wood, M. L. Blocker, A. A. Mc-eventual decimation, he said

Cleaning Job On Road Signs Passes Officers' Inspection

Highway markers on Scenic inspection of the signs on the Mountain are now spic and span. drive and is able to inform the A. E. Long, county juvenile of-ficer, said that he made a careful

Marionette Films Set For Tuesday

"The Spirit of Christmas," two stories enacted by the famous Beaton Marionettes will be presented on television again this

Two stories, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and "The Nativity", are told in the 30-

The show will be telecast seen Tuesday over KEDY, Channel 4, at 10 p m. It is sponsored by

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as a pubmc service. The two films have been seen by millions of Texans since first being issued in 1951. They have been combined into a single half-

our program this year. The telephone company has also made the film available to school oups and civic organizations and it has become one of the most booked prints in the company's film library.

juvenile court that three teen-age Big Spring youths who marred the markers as a prank early last week had complied with the orders of the court in repairing the dam-

The three youths were before the court on Thursday after having been picked up by the highway patrol for defacing and changing

the legends on the signs. Their punishment, in part, was to go to the road and clean off all of the paint they had placed on the signs and restore them

exactly as they were. The trio worked out their penance on Thursday afternoon. spite the roaring sandstorm which prevailed

Long was instructed by the court to check the work done and if the youths did not do the job well to report the matter back to the court.

Jailed For DWI

Gilbert Lee Blair, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty Friday afternoon in Howard County Court. He was fined \$75 and sentenced to serve three days in the county jail.

Lois Ballow's Services Held

Funeral services for Lois Ballow, former Big Spring resident, Arranged all over the place are were held in Stephenville at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Ballow was found dead in cash registers, guns, football helher apartment in Austin Friday morning after she failed to report for work. She had been in poor health, but was thought to be im-

She formerly was associated a group of Officers Wives and al type tractors and other full all the Shell Service Stations, and with Mark Wentz in the insurance trucks furnished the trans-There are some 300 dolls, not portation for the toys from one assistant while he was state fire put in long hours getting out the Wentz's retirement from the State

More than \$800 in parts were Floyd West & Co. used for repairing bicycles, tricy-Miss Ballow was born in Steph enville where her parents, Mr. and Everyone is invited to visit the dressed 38 herself, and aides out of the Christmas Cheer funds Mrs. R. L. Ballow, still reside. She display to see what Santa's help-dressed 96 dolls with material so generously donated through the also is survived by a sister and three brothers.

> Remember The Sabbath Day, To Keep It Holy

> > -Exodus 20:8

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Churches List Schedule Of Christmas Services Several Big Spring churches sung by Fr. Moore. For the occa- Sneed as the soloists. Mrs. Carl day. The service will be held at

The First Methodist Church will

11:15 p.m. Tuesday. The choir, directed by Ira Schantz, will sing the full choral communion. Services will start at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 5th and Runnels.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a Christmas Eve candlelight service starting at 7:30 p.m. Christmas morning worship will begin at 10 o'clock with Rev. Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor, delivering the sermon.

The First Presbyterian Church will start its traditional candlelighting service at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The choir will sing during the The 45-minute service was inaug-

urated by the church about 10 carols, there is to be a rededication service with each member of the congregation lighting his own

First Christian Church will stage its Nativity pageant at 8:30 p.m. today, and at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Traditional midnight mass on

Christmas Eve will be sung at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Moore as cele-

have announced plans for special sion "Mass in Honor of the Bless- Marcum will be soloist for the of-Christmas Eve and Christmas ed Sacrament" by Korman will be fertory, "Jesu Bambino." The nold Christmas Eve services at Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. W. F.

services Tuesday and Wednesday. sung with Mrs. Harold G. Talbot, communion will be "Adeste Fi-**Bank Interest**

> DALLAS, Dec. 21 (P)-An official of the American Bankers Assn. said today a poll of Southwestern also is set for 7 and 11 a.m. Christbankers indicates they expect in- mas Day. terest rates to drop, loans to go up and that there will be no major credit problems in the Southwest

Rates May Fall

in 1958 W. W. Overton Jr., a member years ago and attendance has in- of the group's executive council, creased anually. Following the said the survey included banks throughout the 11th Federal Reserve District. He said that for the first six

months of next year "bankers expect commercial loan rates to be slightly down. They also predicted that total loans in the district should show a slight uptrend.' Overton is chairman of the

Texas Bank & Trust Co. of Dallas Overton described the bankers' opinions as "fair to good" on the outlook for principal industries in Carols sung by the church choir the area the first six months of vill precede the high mass to be next year.

Christ Child."

Day, a worship period will be at

During the carol period, which will start at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday, the choir will sing "The First Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Joy to the World," 'Angels We Have Heard On and the melodic "Silent Night." Mrs. Marcum is to be soloist for "O, Holy Night" and Mrs. Carol Belton will sing "Little

Following communion, the choir will sing "Christmas Bells." Mass Mass will be observed at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on

Christmas Eve at midnight with Father Adolph Metzger as cele-Christmas Day, mass will held in Coahoma at 8 a.m. and at the local church at 10:30 a.m.

Christmas services at Webb AFB will begin at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday with the singing of carols at the base chapel. This will be followed with midnight mass

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Force Base, a candlelighting ceremony is planned for 10 p.m. Tues-

the base chapel. On Christmas

10 a.m. in the chapel.

3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and from 6 to 8 Tuesday evening. On Christmas Day, mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. at the base chap-

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Entry list for the Christmas 17th; and Mrs. Roy Rosene, 1309 Laymen's Conference. The parley Home Decoration Contest grew to Sycamore.

There are 16 entries in the winsion and 14 in the lawn division. The displays will be judged Monday night, and all entrants are Church will be on the program being advised to keep their dec-

There is a panel of judges for each division of the contest, and prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be

LAWN DIVISION - Mrs. Bobo Hardy, 1702 Morrison; Mrs. W. E.

Hardy, 1702 Morrison; Mrs. W. E.

McIntosh, 1107 E. 6th; Mrs. Terry

Patterson, 407 Edwards; Mrs. R.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a break-in at the Ace of Clubs

Patterson, 407 Edwards; Mrs. R.

WINDOW DIVISION - Mrs. W. R. Crownover, 1816 Benton; Mrs. Terry Patterson, 407 Edwards: vania; Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside; Mrs. W. F. Smith, 308 E. 23rd; Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln; Mrs. L. J. Jeter, 1814 Benton; Mrs. Lupe Garcia, 607 NE 10th; Mrs. Forrest Gambill, 1011 Howell; Mrs. Joe Pickle, Western

Burglars Take \$75 From Ace Of Clubs

W. F. Smith, 308 E. 23rd; Mrs. They gained entrance by forcing a The new pilot is a graduate of Forsan High School and Texas Tech. He and his wife will remain here until Jan. 28, when he will be stationed at Williams AFB, Phoenix, Ariz.

W. F. Smith, 308 E. 23rd; Mrs. They gained entrance by forcing a rear window in the establishment. Officers were checking ransacked drawers and machines for fingerprints Saturday. The Ace of Clubs is located on West Highway Washington; J. H. Garcia, 410 NW 80.

5th; W. R. Campbell, 1511 Sta-1 Terry Patterson, 407 Edwards;

ren, 409 W. 8th.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 22, 1957 3-A Mrs. C. W. Hanson, 504 Birdwell; 1301 Pennsylvania; Mrs. Forrest 1708 Scurry Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, 1511 Tucson;
Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside;
James B. Frazier, Virginia and
Cedar Ridge; Mrs. W. F. Smith,
308 E. 23rd; Mrs. Travis Carlton,
J. H. Fish, 907 Mountain Park;
J. H. Fish, 907 Mountain 1701 Harvard; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., 1024 Ridge-dium; Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 road; Farrell K. Hardiman, 605 Aylford; Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 NW 5th; Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505

DOOR DIVISION-Mrs. W. R. 601 Elgin; Mrs. Bunt Jones, 119 Crownover, 1816 Benton; Mrs. Mt. Vernon; and Mrs. Ray Adams,

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Christmas Business Runs Ahead Of '56

Plans Completed

For C-C Banquet

All arrangements have been completed for the Chamber of

Commerce's annual membership banquet, to be held in the Cosden

County Club at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21.

Frank Streetman, Oklahoma hu-

morist popularly known as "The Mayor of Sasakwa."

Chamber officers for 1958 will be formally installed. These will-

include Dr. John E. Hogan, president; R. W. Currie, vice president; and J. R. Hensley, treasur-

R. L. Beale, 1957 president, will

serve as master of ceremonies. Special music will be provided by

Ira Schantz, choral director and

instructor of voice at Howard

County Junior College. Dinner music will be provided by Mrs.

Champ Rainwater, at the organ.

Streetman, who operates a gro-cery business in Seminole, Okla.,

has been hailed as "a second Will

Rogers" by Sen. Robert S. Kerr

are political figures and entertainers. His principal props are a battered hat, "musical" handsaw and tattered fiddle bow.

Popular subjects of his satire

He has served as purchasing

agent for the Oklahoma Highway Commission and has made hun-

dreds of after-dinner talks in the

Arrangements for the Chamber banquet have been shaped up by a committee which includes Doug Orme, Marvin Miller, Clara Zack and D. M. McKinney. Dr. Hogan and the other officers were chosen by the Chamber board of directors last Monday. Although they won't be installed formally until Jan. 21, they will take up duties at the first

directors meeting of 1958-on Jan.

South and Midwest.

Speaker for the occasion will be

With but two shopping days left | ing their way past each other on before Christmas, Big Spring mer- the crowded streets or working chants are jubilant over the suc- their way through jammed doorcess of the season.

"We're a little ahead of last year," was the almost universal comment on Saturday. Stores were thronged with shoppers, clerks were busy, the streets

were jammed with package packDuncan Drilling Co., Big Spring. Saturday was the ideal shopping day of the entire Christmas buying Chevrol The temperature was in the upper 60's, the sun was bright, the

skies blue and there was just barely a breeze blowing. Every bigger store in the downtown area said that business for the season so far is above that of last year and they looked for a grand rush on Monday and Tues.

Wilson Brothers, Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.

J. E. Settles, Big Spring, Buick.
Paul Woods, Brownfield, Cadillac.
Robert L. Harris, Big Spring, Oldsmobile.

G. T. Hall, Big Spring, Cadilac.
Robert F. Brown, 709 E. 2nd, Oldsmobile.

day as belated shoppers hit the stores for last minute purchases,
"We'll have the grand rush of men shoppers Monday and Tues"B. P. Bolding. 2300 Runnels, Oldsmobile.

C. M. Weaver, 904 Abram, Volks-

line of goods but their demands are running the gamut.

Most stores where clothing is sold said that business has been brisk in that field. Appliance dealers have also been kept busy. Toy departments have been overrun.

The entire shopping season, most stores report, has been good. Only one grossly unpleasant day marred the picture. This was Thursday of last week when the city was besieged by one of the most vicious sandstorms since last March.

Stores said that business dropped

Stores said that business dropped off on Thursday to a degree but all expressed astonishment at the

nored the duster and shopped any- | June Croft. | FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

MEN IN

SERVICE

Two Big Spring boys, Charles Cunningham and Merle Dean Har-

ter, are home on Christmas leave,

Air Station at Memphis, Tenn.

Spring High School.

The two are stationed at the Naval

ways, were smiling.

FRANK STREETMAN

DR. JOHN E. HOGAN

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J. E. Hagar, Pecos, Buick.
Texas National Petroleum Co., Chevrolet truck.

Vaughn Harris, 709 E. 4th, Chevrolet truck.

Wilson Brothers, Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.

men shoppers Monday and Tuesday," remarked one merchant. "It's to be expected. Husbands have waited until the last possible moment and will be hard pushed as the day nears to make amends for their procrastination."

Merchants said that buyers were "buying everything." They are not concentrating on any one particular line of goods but their demands are running the gamut.

monlie C. M. Weaver, 204 Abram, Volkswagon.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Andres Martines to Patrick Martines, west half of Lot 11, Block 29, Big Spring townsite.

Donald Bagwell to Edward A. Sposser et ux, Lot 10, Block 15, Wright Alriport Addition.

W. E. Buckner et ux to 8. P. Jones, 2 acres out of Section 44, Block 32, Township 1-north T&P Survey.

James Lee Billingsley et ux to L. D. Grice, Lot 6, Bjock 23, College Park

off on Thursday to a degree but the expressed astonishment at the sue Fowler.

Herbert Clay sue Fowler.

Wayne Frederick Hancock and Betty

way.

"We had a great deal more traffic on Thursday than we expected when the weather turned out the way it did," store managers stated.

Saturday saw a day with practically no parking space anywhere near the downtown left unused. As quickly as a car was backed out of a stall another was waiting to take its place.

Despite the congestion, the general humor of the crowd was happy. Bundle-laden shoppers, elbow-

Horace Garrett Elected President Of ABClub

Over his protests, Horace Gar-rett was elected president of the American Business Club at that Garrett will succeed Clyde Mc-Mahon to the post and will be for-mally seated in January. He will serve for six months.

> work to do justice to his job as president. Once named, Garrett accepted the position and laughingly said he would take volunteers for the club's various projects 'the Army way.' Other officers elected were: George McAlister, first vice president; Allen Orr, second vice

Garrett insisted he might have

to devote too much time to his

president; Paul Meek, third vice president; and Doyle Thomas, sergeant at arms. Thomas will be as sisted in the execution of his du-Both are 1957 graduates of Big ties by Tom Conway. The election of a board of directors to work with Garrett and

Pvt. Tracy F. Smith, son of Mr. other officers was delayed until the and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, 1900 Setnext meeting. McMahon said the club would not tles, recently arrived in France was assigned to the Army meet next Friday, due to the holi-al Depot at Saumur, France. day season, but will convene again Signal Depot at Saumur, France. Signal Depot at Saumur, France.

Smith is a finance clerk and entered the Army in January. He took basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Guests at the Friday conclave included Sid Bolding. Altman Smith and Lee Harris.

Baptist Pastors, Laymen To Meet

trict No. 8 Baptist missions secretary, is among those having a part on the program of the 37th an-nual Panhandle-Plains Pastors and has been set for Feb. 3- at Way-land Baptist College in Plainview. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor

There are 16 entries in the winof the First Baptist Church in Lamesa, is president of the confer-

An octet from the Lamesa and Dr. L. Morriss, Midland's orations lighted at least until mid-First Baptist minister, will speak. night. Dr. Carl Bates, First Baptist Church in Amarillo, also is among the speakers as is the Rev. G. M. Cole, Snyder.

Lt. Bob Leonard Is Honor Student

Friday evening.

51 Yule Displays The Rev. J. William Arnett, dis-rict No. 8 Baptist missions secre-

dow division, 21 in the door divi-

presented to the winners of the first three places in each division. Here are the complete entry

Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 1500 Pennsyl- E. Dobbins, 1511 Tucson; Mrs. midnight Friday. vania, was one of the honor grad- Doyle Bynum, 1206 Mulberry; Mrs. Tommy Cole, deputy, said that uates at Webb Air Force Base Z. A. Howson, 1609 Canary; Mrs. the burglars took \$75 in change.

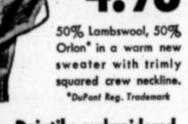






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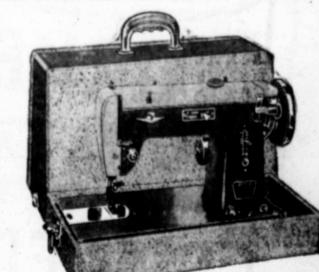
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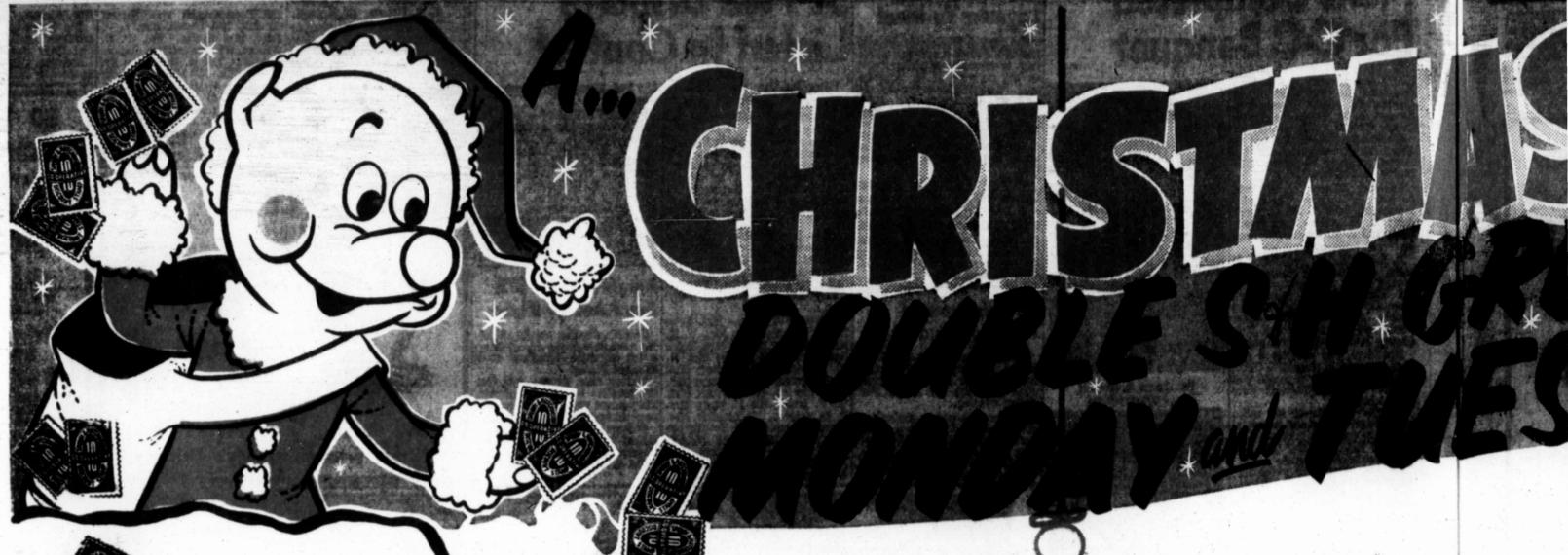
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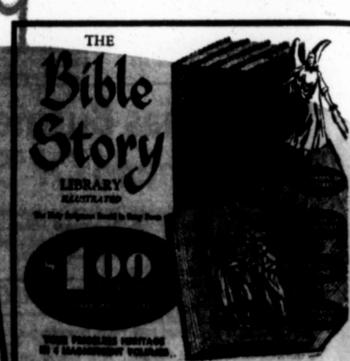


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Principals At Graduation

Dr. D. M. Wiggins, guest speaker, Lt. Kermit Haderlie, honor graduate, and Col. Raymond Downey, master of ceremonies, shared the spotlight in jet pilot graduation ceremonies at Webb AFB Friday evening. Lt. Haderlie, center, holds the Commander's Trophy he won as "most distinguished grad-

Dr. Wiggins Warns Against 'Unbalancing' U.S. Education

received by 78 jet pilots of Class 86 and F-100 jet aircraft. the Webb Base Chapel Friday eve-

versity and the AFROTC program urity."

Second Lt. Kermit L. Haderlie guest speaker, Dr. D. M. Wiggins, that it is lagging in these fields. He warned, however, that "indistinguished graduate, winning vice president and director of the creased emphasis in any single the coveted Commander's Trophy. Citizens National Bank of Lubbock. direction may lead to unbalance" Lt. Haderlie, whose home is in Dr. Wiggins' remarks to the in the education system. Star Valley, Wyo., received his youthful pilots were mostly concommission in the Air Force upon cerned with the criteria of real- said, "suffer from social infantil- tized; \$4,069,930 in cooperative graduation from Utah State Uni- education and the "signs of mat- ism." They are not mature and are

in 1956. He will now go to Williams He stated that although the

BY LOCAL POSTMEN

2 Million Pieces Of Mail Handled

Big Spring post office since Dec. 1 that it is still planned to arrange ability to retain one's individuality passed the 2,000,000 mark on Fri- work schedules in such a way as without becoming a non-conformist, Caribbean Sea is reported by the day and with two big days yet to to permit most of the staff to have the ability to continue growth or U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service. go will probably exceed 2,500,000 Christmas Eve and Christmas with pieces before the holiday arrives. Christmas Eve and Christmas with open-mindedness, the ability to pieces before the holiday arrives. The information was gathered avoid rumor or false report, and on the latest cruise of its vessel. tinues to stay just a little ahead of cial deivery mail and perishable sponsibility. last December's record but the packages will be made.

mail totalled 142,119 pieces as com- three hour shifts, will take care of of education. He stressed also that pared with 130,459 for the same dispatching and receiving letters true happiness of an individual and

1-20 for this year is about 50,000 have been working during the rush into balance" the various aspects hooks. shead of the same days last year. are being released as the demand of their daily lives.

Mail volume at the office con- on Christmas Day other than spe- the ability to assume broad re- the Oregon, which started Gulf nargin is narrow.

A crew of about eight workers, these characteristics were the shrimp fish years back.

Friday's incoming and outgoing who will be assigned to two or signs of maturity and the result years back.

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said post office on Christmas Eve and various flight instructors. that the flow of mail was moving Christmas Day, Boatler said,

Diplomas and silver wings were AFB, Ariz., where he will fly F- American education system had been pointed toward many fields ing union attendance averaged 58-E in graduation ceremonies at Col. Raymond J. Downey, wing of science during the past quarter 234,323 persons. executive officer, introduced the of a century, it is thought today

"A lot of educated people," he

not "synchro-meshed." Dr. Wiggins emphasized that of living" and that "adjustment

is an eternal process." In listing the "signposts" of maturity, the guest speaker told the pilot graduates that the "ability to react favorably to changed conditions" is perhaps one of the most important criteria of a mature, balanced individual.

a man who has started along the road to maturity. These include

He concluded by stressing that

For Missions

ative missions program during the group of boys in Big Spring. past year, leaders said this week in an end-of-year report to the BGCT executive board.

The district includes five associations, 127 churches, 13 missions and 54,461 members. Its 12county area extends from Yoakum County on the north to Midland County on the south, and from Mitchell County on the east to the western borders of the state. District missions secretary is J. William Arnett of Big Spring.

Average Sunday school attendance in the district's churches for the year was 22,044. Training union attendance averaged 8,953. Total gifts by members for all purposes were \$3.014.319. The av-

erage gift for each church member was \$55.35. Over the state as a whole,

Southern Baptist churches in Texas baptized 61,813 converts and gave \$10,296,871 through the cooperative program of missions. Texas Baptists now have 17 regional districts, 125 local associations, 3,784 churches, 417 missions

and 1,504,211 members. Sunday school attendance for Texas Baptists during 1957 averaged 573,602 persons. Total train-

Total gifts of \$76,036,548 were reported by all churches, with the average member giving \$50.55. The total exceded a 1957 goal by more than \$6 million

Comparable figures for the year of 1948 show 48,621 converts bapprogram gifts; 1,044,258 members; 342,858 average Sunday school attendance: 111,948 average Trainthis business of education is one ing Union attendance; \$30,818,160 in gifts for all causes; and \$29.51 in average gifts per person.

Report Tuna He enumerated other qualities which he felt should be evident in

the ability to take criticism, the More evidence that tuna abound

exploration in search of new shrimp fishing grounds a dozen

Harvey Bullis, in charge of the Oregon's operations, said 111 yelreceived on the holiday itself.

Extra help, 15 in number, who great extent upon this "bringing landed on one longline set of 500

Appearance of tuna in the Gulf off Port Isabel, Tex., first was Last year's volume for the first decreases. A few will be kept over days of the month was 2,079, for Dec. 26 and possibly Dec. 27. A Robert W. Hall, director of acareported about 1940, although big 227 as compared with this year's sizeable last minute stack of mail demic training, presented the diplo-schools long had been familiar to and parcels will probably hit the mas. Wings were presented by the fishermen along the Atlantic

MARK XI. RCA Victor's

State Shows Ten Per Cent More Newspaper Readers

HOUSTON, Dec. 21-During the; 98 per cent of families with inpast year the number of people comes of \$5,000 or more reading daily newspapers has in- 84 per cent of families with increased 10 per cent. This and a comes of less than \$5,000 host of other new facts on the au- "The figures indicate that the diences reached by newspapers in percentage increase in reading of

ports of the second annual "Texas-Louisiana Markets and Media," of persons reached by dailies study conducted for members of the Association by Belden Asso-ciates, Dallas marketing research firm. When the project is completed to date. ed in January, 15,000 interviews will have been conducted with housewives in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Shreveport, Victoria, Waco, Abilene, Big Spring, Cor-pus Christi, Lufkin, Marshall, and

Tabulations for the first nine markets above have been completed, showing, in addition to the jump in readership, that newspapers reach-92 per cent of families that own

84 per cent of families that rent

Webb To Open **Bids This Week**

Bids will be opened this week on several projects at Webb, according to Capt. Walter M. Bullock, base purchasing officer.

Modification of airman dormi- Gang tory steps on 20 buildings at The western band with vocal Webb. Bids will be opened at 1 and instrumental specialists will

hospital buildings. Bids will be which will start at 2 p. m. at the opened at 10 a. m. Dec. 30. Painting of exterior of 35 build- provided entertainment for Hous-

ings, the rehabilitation of 11 ton Chamber of Commerce parties metal cooling towers, installation for several years and played for of vinyl tile in five buildings, and the stock show there for 10 years: installation of storm gutters on Jeanne Irby, steel guitar artist one building. Bids will be opened Little Willie, the Arkansas dude:

at 3 p. m. Dec. 27.

Modification of academic classrooms in Building T-350. Bids
will be opened at 2 p. m. Jan. 20.

Interested bidders can obtain
further information from the Contracting Division at Webb AFB,
AMherst 4-2511, Extension 608.

A contract has been awarded
for painting interlor and tiling
floors of Building T-350, in the
amount of \$9,100, to Suggs Construction Co., Big Spring.

Gloria Henson, vocalist and comedienne; "Cornpatch," the "Aransas dude:
"Cornpatch," the "Aransas dude:
"Cornpatch," the "Pride
of Possum Holler;" Mona Lisa,
and Sadie Rose.

This same group has booked a
public appearance at the City
Auditorium on the evening of Jan.
3. Part of his event will feature
the selection of three local performers who will be introduced
over regular jubilee television
programs, according to P o p
Watts, manager.

nine Texas and Louisiana cities were announced Saturday by John H. Murphy, executive director of the Texas Daily Newspaper As-The statistics come from first re-

Approximately four-fifths of the daily newspaper audience in these cities is composed of adults, the survey shows. The other fifth are minors under 18 years of age. The reports for individual cities also contain brand preferences for more than 50 household products, showing the trend over a two-year

The annual study is financed by newspapers in the cities where the surveys are conducted. In Big Spring the survey is sponsored by The Herald. Full details will be available soon.

Western Band

A Christmas eve program is to be presented at the Veterans Ad-Projects and bid opening dates ministration Hospital by Jerry Irby and his "Big Two Jubilee

p. m. Dec. 27.
Painting of exterior trim on tines. Included in the show hospital are Irby, whose band Gloria Henson, vocalist and come

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Area Baptists City Signs Up For Give \$400,000 '58 Soap Box Derby

Derby in Big Spring in 1958. West Texas churches in District ning in this greatest of all amateur events for young boys, and Tidwell Chevrolet will sponsor the vention of Texas baptized 2,946 plans are for the biggest race yet. Efforts will be made to get This means big prizes for local converts and gave \$403,259 for sup- participation from neighboring winners, and a free trip for the

Ad Manager

W. E. Schoon has been appointed advertising manager of the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors, effective Jan. 1. He succeeds B. B. Kimball, who will become assistant to the general sales manager. Schoon has been Pontiac's zone manager at Charlotte, N. C., prior to his new assignment. He has been with General Motors since 1946.

the All-American Soap Box Derby,

port of the Southern Baptist cooper- towns, as well as from a large local champ to Akron to run in the All-American Derby. And in Sponsors have just completed a that world-famous event, he has a chance at a \$5,000 college scholarship.
Date for the local race has not

yet been set, but full details on this and other matters about the Derby will be announced soon after the first of the year. Meanwhile, word has come from Akron that the All - American Derby will be held next August

The date and other preparations for the nationwide youth activity were made at the annual meeting of the All-American National Control and Rules Committee hosted by Chevrolet in Detroit.

Among important rule changes for the year was the adoption of specially designed All-American racing wheels for the national championship race in Detroit. These wheels, distinctively finished with 21st All-American emblems, will be placed on racing cars by each local champion when he arrives in Akron. Wheels on

Andrews Appointed

The national commander of the American Legion, John S. Gleason, has named Raymond L. Andrews, a member of Big Spring American Legion Post No. 355, as a member of the National Membership and Post Activities Committee of the American Legion, according to Albert D. Brown Jr., Austin, national executive com6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 22, 1957

the cars when they won local Kenneth L. Brennan of Pottsville, races will be turned over to the Pa., Republican. Brennan remains All-American officials. Woody Barron of the Waco, Tex., some 150 co-sponsoring local news-

on the Committee which represents News-Tribune & Times-Herald, papers and other organizations was elected chairman of the All-which work with Chevrolet dealers There'll be another Soap Box contract for the 1958 event with American Newspaper National in helping conduct the Derby pro-

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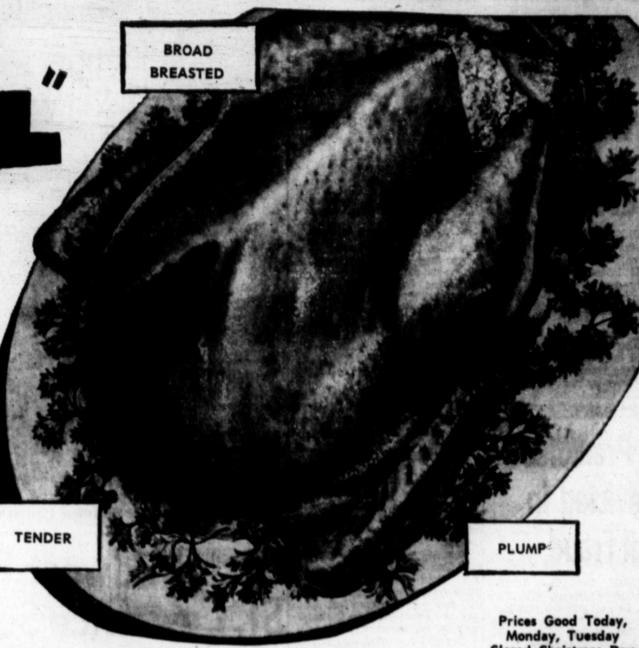
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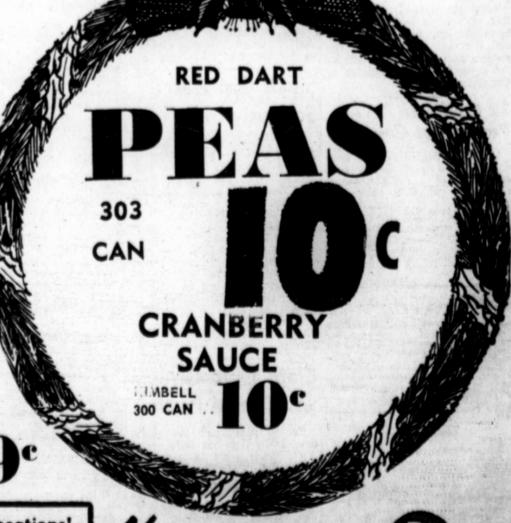
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of field investigators for a big strategy conference.

Committee sources said the closed door meeting, starting Monday, will have an important bearing on next year's schedule of hearings on alleged racketeering and other malpractice in the labor-management field.

The investigators were called in from offices the committee maintains in New York, Philadel-

Oil Promoter Convicted In **Mail Fraud**

ABILENE, Tex., Dec. 21 (A)-Jesse Carroll Nance, 62, Alexandria, La., oil and gas promoter, was sentenced to 15 months in prison here today following his conviction on a 15-count indictment charging mail fraud.

Nancy pleaded guilty before Dist. Judge Joe E. Estes to the indictment returned Sept. 5, 1957. on a grand jury at Sioux City,

The trial was transferred here from Sioux City.

The indictment charged Nance with "using the mail in a scheme to defraud, which involves fraudulent representation about investments in oil and gas leases, Royalties and real estate generally." Asst. U. S. Atty. Philip C. Lovrin of Sioux City told the court, "It was virtually impossible to give strictly accurate figures as to all of the money the defendant has obtained from the public in recent years."

Lovrin continued: "A conservative tabulation by the postal inspectors places the figure at over

letter to a Dr. D. T. White of Williamsburg, Iowa., and added that it so happens that Dr. White was the only victim living within the Northern District of Iowa where the indictment was re-

Trio Named To Law Commission

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 09 - A Minister - educator and two former prosecuting attorneys were named by Gov. Price Daniel today as his appointees on the newlyformed State Law Enforcement Commission.

Then were Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, former district attorney and first assistant attorney general: Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University and widelyknown religious leader; Jack Hightower of Vernon, former legislator and now a district attorney

The commission was established by the first called session of the legislature under strong urging by Daniel. Its purpose is to study all aspects of improving crime prevention and law enforcement.

No Outlook For White Christmas

Disappointment appeared in store Saturday for any Texans nurturing hopes for a white Christ-

weather throughout the state preceded winter's official arrival at 8:49 p.m. (CST).

Forecasts dropped earlier mention of possibly cooler temperatures Sunday, promising continued fair and mild weather. Ob-

servers said there was a chance

for somewhat lower readings by

12 Complete P-TA Procedures Course

Christmas Day.

LUTHER-Twelve persons have qualified for certification upon completion of a Parent-Teachers Association procedure course.
Mrs. Chesley McDonald, Sterling City, District No. 16 vice president of P-TA, conducted the course. Completing it, said George Archer, Gay Hill P-TA president, were 10 from that school and two from Forsan.

WEATHER

TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Partly cloudy Monday with widely south CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to sarriy cloudy and mild Sunday and Mon-



The Senate Rackets Committee and Miami, and from other cities today called in its far-flung staff where they have been working on an on-and-off basis.

> Charges and counter charges between Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers Union and the Kohler Plumbing Fixture Co. in Wisconsin are slated tentatively for hearings next month. These will concern acts of violence in the still-unsettled four-year-old strike at Kohler.

> Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said investigations of the operating engineers, carpenters and butchers unions also may be

STAFF TOGETHER

He said, too, that an important aspect of the coming year's inquiries will be an investigation of the conduct of some companies and the labor consultants they employed. He declined to give any Kennedy said the meetings Mon-

day and Tuesday will mark the first time the 35 investigators have been brought together since

The Senate created the committee and armed it with a half million dollar budget. Its instructions were to search for evidence of corrupt dealings and report back on whether new laws are needed to protect the public and rank and file unionists.

Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) says the hearings, which brought out testimony that has shaken large segments of organized labor, show a decided need for some new laws. He said he will ask the to securing the highest possible committee to recommend some to folls to thwart traffic via the seathe next session of Congress. Testimony recorded in the hear-

ings became the basis for the expulsion of the giant Teamsters as such to the St. Lawrence Sea-Union and the Bakery Workers way," stated Commissioner Vin-Union from the AFL-CIO which cent A. G. O'Connor of New accused them of being corruption- York's Department of Marine and ridden groups bringing discredit Aviation. to the labor movement.

sters' president-elect, had leagued make the project self-sustaining. sums of union money: and committed other misdeeds. Hoffa denied wrongdoing. He was tried Lad Orphaned After Gay and acquitted on charges of bribing a lawyer to spy on the com-

94 DAYS

The Teamsters were the main target of the 94 days of public hearings the committee conducted off and on during the year. Mc-Clellan repeatedly said he wished he could find an end to the complaints against this union so he could devote more time to investigating others

The committee heard testimony that the outgoing Teamster President Dave Beck and Frank W Brewster, one of Beck's top lieutenants, had used hundreds of thousands of dollars of union funds as their own. Other testimony al leged that Teamster officials tried to take over vice in Portland. Ore.; waged a reign of terror in Southern states, mainly Tennessee: connived with racketeers who negotiated substandard "sweet- Latin American girl who disapheart" contracts that victimized rank and file union members; and

committed assorted other wrongs. The Bakers were expelled by the AFL-CIO on the basis of committee testimony that this union's old, and she has not been seen President James Cross and some since. She was on her way to Kate lieutenants had misused union funds, dealt in "sweetheart" contracts, and engaged in strongarm

An investigation of the United Textile Workers Union brought testimony that President Anthony alente and Secretary-Treasurer Lloyd Klenert had used union funds to buy plush homes and finance lush living standards for in the AFL-CIO after both officials O'Brien Services

Still unfinished is an investigation of alleged Teamster violence the Scranton, Pa., area,

Small Girl Hurt Seriously In Fall

The 18-month-old daughter Airman and Mrs. Daniel Clay remained in serious condition Saturday night after sustaining a head injury in a fall Saturday

morning. Mrs. Clay said the child. Carrie, fell from an ice cream box at Shorty's Pay-N-Take, 708 Lamesa. about 11 a.m. Saturday. The baby was rushed to Cowper Hospital for treatment, and later Saturday, of ficials at the hospital said the girl was suffering from a brain

They termed her condition as serious. The Clays live at 204 NW Sales Are Lagging

Lions Club Gives Traditional Party

town Lions Club has been giving far. George Melear, treasurer made their appearance here last a Christmas party to youngsters for the seal campaign, said that week. Personally, we've been rain the Kate Morrison school. Friday a delegation from the club repeated this traditional half the amount needed to finance temporarily. ritual, visiting every classroom in the program of TB patch testing, When they were education, mass chest x-ray child and every participation, medicines, etc. J. teacher had a Christmas sack L. Smith, president urged those only a week (except for HCJC)



WISEMEN BRING GIFTS AND SHEPHERDS GATHER TO ADORE THE CHRIST CHILD First Christian Church members re-enact fourth annual Christmas pantomime

East, Midwest Battle Over the staff was recruited last January and February when the investigation got under way. St. Lawrence Seaway Tolls

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 A-Eastern and Midwestern interests are engaged in a sectional conflict over the tolls to be charged by the new

St. Lawrence Seaway. Business-and it could be very big business-is at stake.

"Traditional opponents of the seaway on the Eastern Seaboard have been organized with a view way." contended Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis) "New York City is not opposed

that James R. Hoffa, the Team- lished at a figure high enough to tract the business.' ate the union: misused large constitute grossly unfair competi-

night Dana Joe Anderson, 7,

opened his Christmas presents

five days early. Today he was

Shots from a hunting rifle in

the hands of his father, food store

manager Dan Anderson, 31, killed

the boy's mother, Mrs. Louise

still searching for the 13-year-old

peared on the way to school Thurs-

taken from a group of children by

a man described as about 28 years

Morrison School when the man

A wide search is under way for

her, but Saturday night, no word

had been heard from her, or the

man suspected of taking her. Po-

lice thought the man had taken

her out of Big Spring, but they

had nothing on which to base their

Held At Andrews

Funeral was held at 3 p.m. Sat-

urday in Andrews for Emmett

en lived alone in Andrews, where

he moved a year ago after having

Survivors include his mother

and Bledsoe O'Brien. Big Spring.

en, Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. J.

M. Simmons and Mrs. F. B. Tim-

mons, Big Spring, and Clara King,

Returns from Christmas seals

Of about 5,500 envelopes mailed

with appeals to buy the seals,

only 960 have been returned thus

Christmas Seal

officials said Saturday

resided here for 38 years.

O'Brien, 52, long-time Big Spring brated its 21st birthday Saturday.

Frank O'Brien, Mexia, Jack O'Bri- the parties more-the patients or

are alarmingly slow, Howard gan. This is always a big job, but

County Tuberculosis Association it will be doubly so because the

proceeds to date are right at the ther satisfied with what few of the

had died from pneumonia. O'Bri- parts for a long, long time.

took her away from the group.

The girl, Benigena Mendoza, was

orphaned by gunfire.

Missing Girl

Evening With Yule Gifts

WACO, Tex., Dec. 21 4-Last Anderson, 27. Then Anderson took

N. R. Danielian, president of the ing the railroads, making up the difference between artificial Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Assn., offered this view: "Our position is not that we

want a subsidy. The only thing we are concerned with is that tolls should not be set so high that traffic will be choked off, defeating the whole purpose of the seaport officials stand

Boston ready to object to any bargain RAIL OPPOSITION

long-standing opposition of major railroads has not abated.

"Now that public money has been appropriated and is being spent. complained Walter W. Patchell vice president for research and development of the Pennsylvania "It does insist, however, that Railroad, "the talk is that tolls placed by a new canal and lock the tolls for the seaway be estab- must be kept low enough 'to at- system. It will permit passage of Choir under the direction of Don

with gangsters and hoodlums to Any other course of action would they want tolls low enough to take long, and will have a depth of 27 when Lt. Charles Webb was diss away from the ra

his own life. The couple was di-

mas shopping yesterday, buying

changed gifts happily at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Heath O'Briant,

Mrs. Anderson, en route to a

Dana Joe, who left her for the

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

town we've noticed "yield"

good way to get someone killed.

week. Earth was broken Thursday

for the new \$20,000 transient lodge

Builders for converting the Rob-

erts home into a county library.

It wasn't really a case of attain-

it was difficult to tell who enjoyed

One of the cleverest Christmas

programs we've seen in a long

time is that produced by the sixth

New president of the Chamber

of Commerce will be Dr. J. E. Ho-

manager (whoever he is) will be

The new edition of dollar bills

Schools turned out Friday

pupils of Thelma Medley

those who gave it.

Christmas card tableaus.

new as well as the prexy.

Anderson got a 30-30 rifle as his

visit with his father yesterday.

Anderson took his son

vorced last August.

ex-wife arrived.

and himself.

freight rates and true costs." A group called the National Committee for a Nonsubsidized Seaway has been organized with Rep. Fallon (D-Md) as temporary chairman. It has served notice i will fight against any low tolls

established again on the south side the church yard, and live A similar state unit has been oranimals will be used by the actors. ganized in Maryland to line up The narration by the Rev. Clyde support of chambers of commerce Nichols and the music will be and trade associations. heard over the public address sys-No tolls are charged now on tem to parallel the action. the old canals that bypass the First showing is at 8:30 p.m. rapids in the St. Lawrence River. today, following the Sunday eve-

Pantomime Of

Nativity To Be

Staged Again

A feature which has become al-

most as traditional as Christmas

itself will be re-enacted this week

when the First Christian Church

The manger setting has been

Alternating in the part of Mary

will be Jerilynn McPherson, Dor-

In the accompanying picture left

Family Faces

Dismal Yule

sort of a day for one Latin-Amer-

Sheriff Miller Harris said that

the family from South Texas has

been in this area picking cotton

for some weeks. They had accum-

ulated a family treasury of \$650-

their fall earnings - which they

kept in a trunk in the one room

of a three-room house in which

Two other families occupy the

Sometime last week, Harris was

told, the \$650 vanished from the

Deputy sheriffs have been work-

ing on the case but so far have

come up with no tangible leads.

One man has been questioned but

the officers were forced to let him

go when no tangibe evidence

could be traced to him. He was

released Friday and was reported

home country in extreme south

located on a farm near Lomax.

they live.

ican family in Howard County.

Jimmy

stages its Nativity pantomime.

But they are only 14 feet deep ning worship. There will be at least two showings each on Monand they can't accommodate ships more than 250 feet long. day and Tuesday evenings at half CANALS REPLACED hour intervals. The starting time The old canals are being re- will be 7:30 p.m. Music is by the First Christian

general cargo ships 500 feet long Jones, and some of the passages "That means in simple language and bulk carriers up to 720 feet by the Webb AFB Choraleers, recting, will be heard. Jerilynn McPerson and Mrs. Robert Mat-

the spring of 1959 bigger, seago- thew are organists, while Jack ing vessels hauling heavier car- Hendrix plays the chimes. The goes can steam to and from the ports on the Great Lakes. The far-reaching shore Don Jones and Martha Winans. areas Reading parts are done by Mrs. and vast hinterlands around the Les Alldredge, Guilford Jones and Great Lakes already constitute Bob Lindley.

the nation's most productive farm and factory region. People who live along the lakes othy White, Mrs. Mildred Bean; figure the new deep-water link to and those as Joseph will be Glen the world's sea lanes will give a White, Justin Holmes and Don An-

gifts liberally. In the evening, on big boost to the region's trade and impulse, they opened and ex- attract new industry too. The wise men will be Robert The bulk of the region's export-Clark, H. L. Bohannon, Don Wilimport shipments now moves to brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. seacoast ports by rail to be loaded on ships. The ocean ports may

Parks, John Porter, Hack Hudgins, A. J. Conrad, Joe Hedleston and ose a lot of that business in the Bill Crook. beauty shop appointment, stopped future. And that, essentially, is The shepherds will be Melvin at the O'Briant home to pick up what the shouting's all about in the debate over toll rates. David Haley, Hudgins, Under the law that authorized Haley, Mike Porter, Charles Rice. this country's participation in the Robert McAllister.

project, the money the U.S. Treasury loaned to the St. Lawrence Without warning he gestured for to right, are Mike Porter, David Seaway Development Corp. to fi- Haley, Jimmy Haley, Johnny Porhis wife to accompany him into nance its share of the constructer, Susan Bean, Robert McAllisthe living room. Then he shot her tion has to be paid back within 50 ter, Troy McClendon, Charles Rice. TOLLS PAY ALL

The cash to make the repayments must come from toll collections. So must operating, maintenance and administration costs. The Canadian agency, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, has

and similar commitments. signs have been turned Costs have been rising beyond around. That's not funny-that's a early estimates. U.S. costs, originally set at 105 million dollars, now are calculated at 130 million. Two projects among the bene- Canadian outlays are reckoned at

ficiaries of the Dora Roberts between 285 and 300 million. Foundation got off the ground last Martin Oettershagen, deputy administrator of the seaway corporation, figures the total annual exof the Salvation Army. Contract penses of both countries-princiwas let the same day to Pioneer pal and interest payments, operating and maintenance costs - at 26 million.

If the tolls encourage shipping, Congratulations are in order to traffic may encounter a bottleneck radio station KBST, which celesometime in the future at the Weland Canal, The canal, 27 miles long and now being deepened He was found dead in bed at An- ing majority, however, for KBST 25 to 27 feet, links Lake Ontario trunk. drews, and indications were he has "been of age" around these and Lake Erie.

The Welland Canal is wholly within Canada. The Canadian gov-From all accounts of the big ernment has no present plans to party for Big Spring State Hospital patients was most successful High on the list of limitations Mrs. Irene O'Brien, Big Spring; It was truly an expression from on traffic is nature's big bottlefour brothers, George L. O'Brien those who really care, therefore

stopper. For about four months during the coldest part of each to have left Friday night for his year navigation on the seaway is Asphyxiations, Illnesses

and William Irwin at East Ward. At Borger Remain Mystery BORGER, Tex., Dec. 21 (A) - | fant son, Mort William II, were Investigators said they were at unconscious. All the windows

loss today to explain two apparent asphyxiation deaths and serious the day before, and he returned illness of two other persons in the to check on their condition today. same family. A friend, D. P. Hubbart, dis-

covered what had happened this learn what caused their illness, morning when he went to check Hubbart said. at the home of Billy Lloyd Lynch, \$2,000 mark. This is less than old variety we managed to hold 29, a Texas Employment Commission. employe. Peering through a picture win-

dow, Hubbart spotted Lynch lying Hubbart related. Christmas holidays, but there'll be on the floor between the living

were closed.

Hubbart said all four were ill Lynch took his wife and daughter to a doctor yesterday but did not

Lynch later reported that baby sitter hired in the afternoon and another engaged last night both were overcome temporarily,

There was evidence that tay at 5:45 p.m. Rises Mon.
m. Highest temperature this
m. Highest temperature this
making fruit, candies, nuts,
m. Highest temperature this
making fruit, candies, nuts,
making the seals to consider
making the seals a last-minute
making the seals a Lynches all had suffered from

Hungarian Oppression Continuing

that pursuit of "counterrevolutionaries" who took part in last year's anti-Russian uprising would continue for years. He did not say

Szenasi told the year's last session of Parliament: "The prosecution of counter-

revolutionary cases is not yet at an end. There has been talk that the campaign of punishment should be followed by a campaign of mercy. Some also say that those sentenced will not serve half their terms. I agree with those who do not hold this opinion, who feel that the prosecutions should not be ended. "After martial law was re-

pealed some people expected that there would be a lessening of rigor. These expectations are By Spilling Coffee without real foundation. If the years disclose those who committed counterrevolutionary crimes, we will strike at them the blows they deserve. "Pursuit of the spirit of ap-

peasement could be extremely harmful. The slogan 'let us make peace among us' is a siren song.

Chief Justice Jozsef Domonkos ferring to the Supreme Court ently on duty in Tripoli.

cutor Geza Szenasi pledged today between courts is a vague one from the Western viewpoint, with lower court judges frequently being called to serve on the

supreme bench. The summary courts were empowered to impose death sentences, to be executed in 24 hours without appeal, for such offenses as entering a factory to urge a strike. Laymen sat on these

courts beside professional judges. An authoritative Communist source said today the case of Maj. Gen. Pal Maleter, rebel hero of the 1956 uprising, had not yet reached court. It was said to be still under investigation.

Small Boy Burned

Walter Wells, 16-month-old son of S. gt. and Mrs. Jack Wells, 1407 Settles, was injured Saturday morning, when he spilled a cup of hot coffee on his neck and chest. He is confined in the Webb AFB hospital with second-degree burns on some 20 per cent of his body, but doctors say he is expected to Such lukewarmness favors the recover fully without need for skin-

Mrs. Nan G. Wells, the boy's disclosed in another speech that mother, had poured a cup of cofmore than half his judges had fee, and the boy attempted to been fired for refusing to join drink from the cup and spilled it summary courts set up after the on himself before he could be rebellion was crushed. It was not stopped. The boy's father, formerimmediately clear if he was re- ly stationed at Webb AFB, is pres-



Yesterday we explored the bar- | gin, said this was just a breakren cotton fields of South Dawson even year for farmers, and most County. At least they are barren of them would be lucky to come right now, because the 1957 cot- out as well as where they started. ton crop is practically finished. Gaskins will get a half bale per while at Klondike the harvest is can't figure where there will be 90 per cent finished. Gin manager any profit in it. Clyde Edmundson said most workrs are going and the strippers

matter of days. "We got an early start here," he said. soloists are Mrs. Robert Clark, workers because we give them everything they ask for.' Cotton was perhaps better at

> three-quarters bale per acre. Farther west along the pavement to Patricia, the gins and sandstorm had combined to finish most of the crop. This area is edging into the deep sand and the storm

damage was much worse than on Harold Canning, Wendal the tighter land. Gin manager Jess Stephens at Patricia said cotton would average

half a bale to the acre. He said Moelling, Johnny Porter, Jodell that severe sandstorms last May delayed planting, and some of was planted after June 23. E. S. Bruce, who has been farming at Patricia since 1926, said his

cotton planted June 25 made more than his May cotton. Bruce thinks he will get 100 bales on 200 acres if he decides to gath-

er it all. "Some of this sand-filled stuff being classed as "wasty," he said, pound. So it might cost us less just to plow it under."

While at Patricia I made quick stop at the McDonald Poultry Farm and found that manager Gerald Gilbert had just finished selling the last of their breeder hens. Eventually he plans to replace them with about 8,000 caged

He has 11,000 caged DeKalbs and Hyline hens now, with 2,000 baby chicks to be used as replacements. He had culled 531 non-layers recently, and says production is up to 55 per cent now. other rooms in the house which is Dawson County made its best

crop in several years. Ginning to- truck, but could do nothing about tals have passed the 103,000-bale 29 bales that burned mark, and most observers think it will stop somewhere between 110,-000 and 120,000 bales. R. L. Jones, manager of the

Co-Op Gin in Lamesa has ginned 10.250 of those bales, and thinks he is about 85 to 90 per cent finished. Jones says this is their best year at the gin since 1949. Last year he ginned around 8,000 bales. The Haddock brothers, farming

northeast of the Brown Store, have no complaints about cotton yields this year. Olen is expecting 85 bales off a 120-acre field, while his brother Roy has an even better

get about 515 pounds lint per acre. where the rains fell just right all they were more than was needed. ing equipment. Most of the cotton was planted in just as much as the early cotton.

Strippers are getting most of the chinery knocking out much of the according to Edwin Burchell, bookkeeper at one of the gins. He said his neck is still stiff. one man brought in 4,600 pounds of seed cotton to get a 700-pound

Sparenberg will soon be through, acre on 96 acres, but says he

will get the rest of the cotton in a has some maize piled on the few more days. He bought mil-"We always have plenty of lions of pounds of grain this fall.

The biggest part of the maize will be made into dairy, turkey Klondike than at Sparenberg. The and chicken feed. He said the yield averaged from a half bale to Brawley and Blythe areas took a lot of it.

Coleman said his ranch pastures were in good condition again. Most of the cattle are on the Kent County Ranch, where heavy rains brought out a good crop of curly mesquite grass.

He also owns ranches in Andrews County and in Colorado.

The gin fires at Ackerly last Thursday caused thousands of dollars loss and might have burned up the entire village had the wind shifted a bit. The first fire started at the Planters' Gin immediately after the storm struck, and within a few minutes burning burs were being whirled over the gin yards and eastward for two or

three hundred yards. The gin lost seven trailers loaded with about 13 bales of seed and is bringing only 12 cents a cotton and seven more bales that had already been ginned. In addition, a large quantity of bagging was burned. In another fire which started inside the gin, five bales were destroyed, according to Leon

> Across the road at the Paymaster Gin, the burning burs laid down a barrage of fire, Manager Earl Brasher said the air was filled with balls of fire that completely covered the gin, the gin ouses and several long piles of baled cotton and seed. The gin employes and several

customers immediately started trying to drag the baled cotton out of the way. They saved 64 bales with pick-up trucks and a winch "Burning burs only two or three

feet apart were hurled through the air," Brasher said, "I looked up and saw the sky was completely filled with pieces of fire which were hitting all around us. My hat burned up, and I was lucky that my clothes didn't get on fire." Brasher got two water hoses working and kept the fire from getting started on 54 tons of cotton

Brasher's hard luck didn't end with the fire, however, Immediately after it was put out, he leaped in his pick-up to drive to the Brown gin, managed by his son He has been using a stripper to Dan. In the meantime Dan had had a bur fire which leaped across The Haddocks were in an area to his house, burned out the rafters and destroyed a shed in which year, or up until the fall when he had a new boat motor and fish-

He ran out of fire fighting fluid May, although Olen has seven and dispatched a pickup to Ackeracres planted June 17. It made ly to get some more, The driver met Earl Brasher in the storm, and turned around to chase him, Brasher was driving along about cotton at Knott, But even with ma- 10 miles an hour in the thick dust, and a moment later the man from sand, it takes almost 1,000 more Brown crashed into him, almost pounds to get 500 pounds of lint, demolishing his own vehicle and giving Brasher such a jolt that

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YMCA Speaker Well Known For Interest In Youth Work

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and following his graduation there he earned his degree at Carson-Newman College in 1912. He did graduate work at the University Although his name is more fa- of North Carolina, Ohio State Unmiliar on the sports pages, Bible iversity and Centre College. Folis recognized for his interest in lowing his graduation from Caryouth and institutions that serve son-Newman where he had lettered in football, baseball and basket-

He is listed in "Who's Who in as athletic director. Prior to that America" and in 1954 was recipient he had a record of 33 years as of both the New York Touchdown a football coach, achieving a rec- Club's award for outstanding servord which is unparalleled for such ice to football and the Alonzo a number of years. His team won Stagg Award. For 27 years he 209 games, lost 74 and tied 19 dur- was a member of the National ing his tenure at Mississippi Col- Football Rules Committee and lege, Louisiana State University, served as president of the Ameri-Texas A&M College, the Univer- can Football Coaches Association. sity of Nebraska and the Univer- He also has been named to Foot-



In Cabinet Is

ground today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (F) - A

Democratic move to pull togeth-

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn)

Sputnik launchings, had

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Senate Government Operations

Committee, before the Russian

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Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont); assist-

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said in a separate interview that

a single agency, whose head would

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catch up with Russia in missiles

Sen, Kefauver (D-Tenn), who

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Mansfield said he thinks scien-

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"The military services are pri-

marily concerned with other re-

sponsibilities," he said. "They

didn't develop the airplane, the

submarine or even the Garand rifle. All of these developments came from the outside."

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Red-Letter Dates On Science Post Political Calendar

political calendar published today day after primary. sparkles with red-letter dates important to Texans who expect to mittee decide hour and place for vote in many races or who plan to take part in conventions.

Perhaps the most important date is Jan. 31, the deadline on tion by one day. payment of poll taxes. A poll tax is your key to using the ballot box and your exclusive admission to precinct conventions

That goes for Democrats and Republicans alike-no poll tax, no precinct convention vote. Jan. 31 is also the last day for emption certificates to get them primary. from the county clerk.

A pamphlet published by the State Democratic Executive Committee includes a foreword by Gov. Price Daniel, who said of the calendar:

"It is my hope that it will serve as a reminder to all Texans to take an active part in primary and precinct elections. As citi- Father Purges this is our privilege and participate in party matters, we can be sure that a true majority will rule-which is the very essence of our democracy."

governor and a senator. Members of Congress and the Legislature the jail. The other was still in his will be named. Constitutional cell Saturday. among the major issues.

Here are some outstanding po- freed from custody. litical dates: May 15-Last day for prospective candidates to file for places was still in jail.

on primary election ballots

on the great gold and glass lan-

The President and his family

When Eisenhower returned Fri-

day, he found his house at 1600

Pennsylvania Ave. gay with poin-

tree ornaments and bright green-

With its traditional decorations,

has included a series of three na-

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White House Festive With

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P- | highest-and on earth peace-

tern in the north entrance hall of fir, decorated with tinsel and

It's part of the special Christ- the White House, it was the gift

mas decorations, including eight of the New Hampshire - Vermont Yule trees, set up just in time Christmas Tree Assn. and comes

for President Eisenhower's arriv- from the northern Connecticut

plan to be in the White House glittering chandeliers, is filled

Christmas Day - for the third with Christmas music played on

settias, red carnations, Christmas ery in the parlors and state din-

the White House reported today it | red balls add to the holiday decor.

tivity scenes, in light blue cases addition to the mistletoe, six tall

in the gold-decorated east ball- marble columns are twined with

room. They are set amid boughs ropes of greenery decorated with

Christmas Decorations

Mistletoe hangs amid red ribbons goodwill toward men."

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (#)-The 1958 | county conventions on first Satur-

June 9-State Executive Com-State Executive Committee session that precedes state conven-

July 6-22-Absentee balloting for first primary. July 26-First primary election

and precinct conventions. Aug. 2-County conventions Aug. 3-19—Absentee for second primary,

Aug. 11-State Executive Compersons entitled to poll tax ex- mittee canvasses returns of first Aug. 23-Second primary: Sept. 9-State conventions

both parties. Nov. 4-General election. Nov. 21-Secretary of state counts general election returns.

duty. If all individuals actively Self Of Contempt

One of the two men ordered jailed by Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court Friday had Next year Texans will elect a purged himself of contempt charges and been released from of the weapons scientists develop.

changes will be submitted on the R. T. Caldwell paid \$96.20 Frigeneral election ballot, Control of day afternoon-the allotment due the Democratic party will be to the support of his children and the costs in the case-and was

Andrew Gamboa, who must pay \$249.40 before he can be released.

The two men had been brought June 9-County Executive Com- before the court on Friday on committees meet to set hour and plaints they had not complied place for precinct conventions on with court orders relative to supprimary election day and for port of their children.

Nearby stands an 18-foot balsam

white lights. The biggest tree in

Valley that divides the two states.

The big east ballroom, with its

White, pink and red poinsettias

and red carnations are banked on

tables and fireplaces amid green-

ing room, Tall red candles and

numerous miniature Christmas

trees with ropes of tiny gold and

In the main entrance hall, in

an hour-long tape recording.

Indonesia Puts Out Hint Of **Negotiation**

More than 1,200 Dutchmen Holland

troopship Captain Cook, the Indonesian government expressed willingness to start negotiations to end its war of nerves with the Netherlands for possession Dutch West New Guinea. Six hundred children, 560 wom-

en and 50 men-many of them lifelong residents of these islands -will spend Christmas at sea before arriving in Holland, a country festooned in Christmas colors.

Their departure brought to 4,500 the number of Dutch nationals who have left since Indonesia applied the heat in its dispute with Holland over West New Guinea Officials said applications for exit visas are pouring in from the 46,000 persons who made up Indonesia's Dutch population. A shipload of 700 Dutch left Wednesday. They also are leaving in smaller

GOING UNDER ORDERS Many of the Dutch have lived here all their lives and speak Dutch only as their second lanorders by the Indonesian governessential Dutch nationals must get search and development activities under a new Department of Sciout of the country. appeared to be gaining

But there are indications many putting a further strain on Indoa study begun by the staff of the nesia's faltering economy.

Foreign Minister Subandrio told Parliament the government has ordered only about 9,000 Dutch out of the country. But he said the Netherlands government is advising its subjects with important jobs here to leave immediately. At the same time, Subandrio

said, Indonesia is willing to negotiate with the Netherlands on West New Guinea, but he added the Dutch must take the initiative. In the Hague, Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said he would not say Overtons. no to negotiations and added the has plugged for creation of a Sci- Netherlands previously has exence Department, is expected to pressed willingness to talk, but ask the Senate Preparedness sub- not about West New Guinea.

Reliable sources in The Hague ber, to embrace this proposal in said the Netherlands government any report it may make on its would like some assurances about continuing inquiry into the rock- the future of Dutch property in Indonesia before any negotiations it only a nominal increase in sal- in June of 1951 are undertaken.

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ROYALTY DEEDS
George E. Babb to William K. Warren Foundation, 153.9 acres out of section 22, Block 32, Township 1-north,
T&P Survey.

Judge Tells Couple Marriage Must Be Built On Cooperation

wife several times. He charged he

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Until Thursday

Opal McDaniel, librarian.

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Fred Overton Of Salvation

Army Advanced To Captain

It's "captain" now for the Fred | Va., a veteran in Salvation Army

son of Atlanta, Ga., territorial citadel in Williamson, W. Va.,

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Like other Salvation Army rat- in 1950, getting their probationary

tory progress in service to the ington, Va., and others followed

field secretary who notified them Capt. and Mrs Dexter Breazealle,

Capt. Tom Overton, Waynesboro, Freddy, 5, and Jimmy, 7 months

Howard County Free Library

will not be open until Thursday,

it was announced Saturday by

The Christmas holiday for the li-

Mrs. McDaniel pointed out that

schools are closed down for the

holidays and that less demand for

books will prevail this week. She

also pointed out that the library

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Their first station was in Cov-

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Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th extent that he deviated from his "The court does not hold that District Court, is seldom garrulous customary taciturnity. when he is presiding in a case. He limits his remarks to terse divorce hearing and dealt with the

children. Testimony heard by him in a As they boarded the British child custody hearing Friday, ted that she had, on occasion,

few of them know. The ship's on Dec. 24-25-26 but other days of dining halls and lounges were the Christmas week will be marked by a continuous series of special Gra-Y events, Everett Taylor, program chairman, has an-

> The activities begin at 10 a.m. Monday with the screening of a "The Fighting Stallion. Refreshments will be served when the picture is completed.

On Friday at 10 a.m., a county detective will be on hand to discuss the work such officers perform and to display the weapons and equipment used in law enforcement. On the same day, at 2 p.m.

there will be a visit to the city fire station where the department guage. They are leaving under will demonstrate what happens when an alarm is received and er all of the government's re- ment that nonworking and non- how quickly the equipment begins brary staff begins Monday and to roll to the scene. Wednesday

Saturday, at 10 a.m. Ben Hall and the Circle 4-Ramblers will be more than these will be going on hand to provide a program of western music. Games will be played after the program until

All YMCA Gray-Y members are hours of operation keep its doors urged to attend all of these activi- open to 7 p.m. on all days but ties during the Christmas week, Saturday. The library closes at

They received notice Saturday

from Commissioner William David-

first lieutenant to captain.

of the promotion.

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ary but it does denote a satisfac-

a man has a right to strike a The case was preliminary to a woman at any time—even in selfboarded a ship all decked out for rulings on objections and rarely disagreement of the couple over defense. And the court does not Christmas today and set sail for comments on any phase of the which was to have three young feel that a wife has the right under any circumstances to seek the The wife, on the stand, admit- company of other men - even though there is no evidence that however, aroused his honor to the went riding with another man, not there was anything immoral in-

her husband. She insisted that she volved in these episodes. "These people claim they love was lonely; that she wanted "companionship" and charged that her their children. They insist they susband had abused her on sever- love them but they do not love them enough to make any con-The husband, on the stand, ad- certed effort toward a reconcilimitted that he had "slapped" his ation of their quarrel.

was incensed because she "did not any final ruling on this matter at this time. The mother can keep take proper care of the children." The court has been married a the children for the present but very long time," Judge Sullivan she must keep them in Howard "The court has learned County. She will not take them to stated. Oklahoma or to Wichita Falls or that a successful marriage has to to any other place. She must take be built on cooperation. care of them as she should.

Here we have a wife who ad-"The father must provide mits she has sought companionship their keep. He must pay the rent of other men than her husband on the home at Coahoma; he must Here we have a husband who consee they have food and clothing fesses he has slapped his wife sev-And he must pay in the money to the court clerk as he should.

"The court will decide later what final disposition will be made of this case."

"The court is not going to make

Union Protest

Acers rejected today a demand from a labor union that he disqualify himself from hearing an appeal by Tyler employes of Gen eral Electric An attorney for the Electrical Workers Local 782 in Tyler had asked that Acers be disqualified

Acers Reject

ment Commission that employes on vacation should not receive unemployment compensation. The Tyler electrical workers were disqualified from receiving unemployment benefits while on

vacation "Simply because he has ruled on similar cases in the past does not preclude a commissioner from ruling on pending cases involving the same principle," Acers said. He said that the protest surprised him since the General

Electric case had not yet been

presented to the commission for

Each case is decided on its merits, Acers said, and the decision may be appealed to the courts.

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of fir and carry in gold letters colored balls. Two huge Christmas the legend, "Glory to God in the wreaths hang on the columns. Contractors, Architects To Hear GM Consultant

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, rated as one of the most forceful speakers in the nation, is to address a joint meeting of the West Texas chapter of Associated General Contractors and the West Texas chapter of American Institute of Archi-

tects in Midland on Jan. 29. Arrangements for the joint session were worked out at a meeting of the AGC-AIA committee here last week.

The Midiend dinner will be the first time for the two organizations to hold their general sessions together, said Oscar Rose, Abilene, AGC chapter president, and Hank Avery, Midland, AIA chap-ter president. The meeting will be at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Dr. McFarland is familiar to West Texans, having spoken here and at other points. One survey conducted by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, found him to be

the nation's foremost speaker. Presently he is educational consultant for General Motors with offices in Topeka. However, he he achieved his reputation as a public relations consullor,



Dr. KENNETH McFARLAND

speaker, Dr. McFarland had made his mark as an educator. He also flits about the nation constantly has a background as businessman, and has been called the coun- farmer, stock raiser, civic leadtry's No. 1 air traveler. Before er, church worker, industrial and



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A Memorable Interview Preserves Mary's Inspiring Triumph Of Faith

OTTOR'S NOTE: Were it not for a gospel of Luke, the world would to possess the powerfully moving ords spoken between Mary and to messenger of the Lord at the munciation. There is reason to lieve Luke received the informandered of the interview may have come out.

By GEORGE CORNELL Only a mother knows the measure of that greatest drama: The

bringing into the world of a new No other could realize the and high dreams of bestowing

life. No other but God.

physician Luke, in his project to care. trace the genesis of Jesus, turned walked rapidly, astir with hope. It was about 20 miles from Naz- was a bright of acacias and yew trees. Oxen- bloomed behind the hedges. pulled carts, loaded with autumn's final crops, trundled along sat mending a net.

Luke glanced at the gray sky. shearing of the year BEST SOURCE

If Mary still lived, she would be in her 70s now. Almost 30 proof that Luke talked with her, years before, her Son had made but indications that he did are man. Luke prayed silently. Grant obtained intimate material about that he might find her . . . she Jesus' infancy.

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could reveal so much . . . The road curved steadily down- typically Greek in style, except ward, descending from the high, for portions devoted to Mary, clear region of Nazareth, 1,600 which have a distinctive semitic feet in elevation, to the Galilee flavor as if quoting her own had that exclusive, memorable in- words on his wax tablet. She went lake, 700 feet below sea level. words directly. Luke passed through Magdala

duced when the Rodeo Cowboys'

Association confirmed here that

he has won three more world's

For the second year in a row,

Shoulders was named all-around

cowboy and won the champion-

New saddle bronc riding cham

pion of the world is Alvin Nelson,

23, Sentinel Butte, N. D. who

came from behind this year to

win the title in a spectacular six-

month winning streak unmatched

Calf roper Don McLaughlin, Smithfield, won his fifth calf

The new steer wrestling cham-

pion is Willard Combs, the elder

of the bulkdogging brothers from

Checotah, Okla. Benny, the

younger brother, won the cham-

The champions were named

in modern rodeo.

roping championship.

onship in 1955.

Jim Shoulders Wins

enters, bareback brone riding and set several new records that will

Triple Rodeo Title

the sun, foreceful as lightning. Luke's eyes were misty as he passed the seven fountains and entered the fishing town of Ca-

It was a gray town, built somber gray basalt. Gray streets, gray walls, gray houses. Like shadows, strangely shaped and solidified, their grayness darkened by the overcast. A woman with a basket of or

ions on her head directed Luke vearnings, the anxieties and un- to the house of John. This hardy certainties, the tremendous joys apostle, the youngest of Jesus band, would be about 50, little than Luke. At the cruciolder So it was that the perceptive fixion, he had taken Mary into his The house seemed different

his course toward Mary. He than the others. It was built of the same gray stone, but there pleasantness about areth to Capernaum, past undulat- it. A trellised bower of roses and ing fields, vineyards and clusters golden heliotrope and oleander There, in the courtyard, John "Peace be unto you."

Luke moved through the gate Winter's rains soon would be and after they had exchanged starting. Smoke hung over the blessings, the Greek doctor exfarm houses, and from within the plained his purpose. John nodded rock pens came shouts, and the slowly, meditatively. He stepped bleating of sheep getting a last to the door, and pulled aside the

tremendous sacrifice for many and persuasive. He alone His language, in his book,

Was Mary there? There is no

Moreover, Luke himself writes

and on beside the clear, mur- that no one but Mary had the in- Her skin was still soft and not be afraid Mary, for you have formation, "Mary kept all these smooth, and her eyes shone with found favor with God. And be-

every dollar won at RCA rodeos

through the year. The rodeo sea-

son ended officially last week

with the completion of the last

In winning all the champion

led John Hawkins, Manhattan

Beach, Calif., by a slim margin of 62 points. At Crestview Hawkins won both day monies and the average in bareback bronc riding

while Shoulders could manage only two seconds and a third

Today's audit showed Shoulders won the bareback championship by only 18 points, 15,197 to 15,179

In his other two races Should-

counters out in front in bull rid-

ing. His total winnings for the

year, \$33,299, were short of the

record he set last year by winning

\$43,381. But they brought the

total of what he has won in prize

money since turning pro as a high

school junior 11 years ago to

The only time this year that

the all around championship

seemed in doubt for him was in

September, when he broke his

collarbone on a bareback bronc

at Lewiston, Idaho. But Shoulders

stayed to ride another bronc and

two bulls to win the all around

cowboy trophy of that rodeo and

only laid off a week, missing one

rodeo, to let the break heal.

money there.

for Hawkins.

\$294,000

rodeo at Crestview, Fla.



homage to St. Luke - the patron of artists - in this woodcut showing Luke painting Mary and a child. Although there is no original to prove it, legend says Luke was the painter of the first

The years had not aged her. Here, on these shores, the Lord things . . . in her heart." Pre- a tender, wise tranquility. She of Lords had stood and preached, sumably, he saw her, must have pressed Luke's hand, smiling, and

The perfume of full-throated

loved Son had been long ago, but of the Most High . . . and of his those moments lived on in her kingdom there will be no end." mind and soul. Mary spoke quietly, her words caressing each tion: DENVER, Dec. 21-Jim Shoul- after a complete audit of the RCA cherished memory, each pre- have no husband? ders, a city-born cowboy, today became the greatest champion professional rodeo has ever pro-

longed; what made him so dear will overshadow you; therefore also had parted him from her. Of many things, she had told no one before. Yet, it should be known. She had been a young virgin, betrothed to Joseph in a happy, festive ceremony held at full ships available to him for the ships in the only two events he second year straight, Shoulders

> be hard to beat. First, he now has won a total of 11 world ple had sipped the cup of ritual wine. "Blessed, art thou, O Lord championships, breaking a tie at eight titles he shared with former betrothed .. brone riding champion Casey Tibbs, Ft. Pierre, S .D., until this had been passed to the guests. dea, who had met her with a ju-

bors in Nazareth. In turn the cou-

Not long thereafter the miracle bilant, intuitive cry: He is also the first man in had occurred. To her, shy and rodeo to win the all around pious, had come the bewildering en, and blessed is the fruit of championship either three times message, brought by an angel of your womb . . mother of my for twice in a row. And although three titles in one year have been had said, "the Lord is with you." Mary, remembering the inciwon by other hands, Shoulders is

The triple triumph was in doubt right up to the last bronc of the she related, "and considered in Going into the competition my mind what sort of greeting sweet, came the singing tonesat Crestview last week, Shoulders this might be." Unobtrusively, Luke etched her maiden opening her heart at her

The angel had said to her, "Do hold, you will conceive in your womb and bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus." Mary's voice took on a melodi-

ous quality, like muted singing. as she repeated the angel's say-Indeed, the coming of her be- great, and will be called the Son

He had been hers, yet not hers; Holy Spirit will come upon you, the power of the Most High the child to be born will be called holy, the son of God . . And Mary had said:

I am the handmaid of the Lord: moon before witnesses and neigh-

Luke's hand trembled as he marked down the wondrous passages. Mary told how, in her excitement, she had left Nazareth ... who has sanctified ... the and hastened to the home of her Honey wafers elderly cousin, Elizabeth, in Ju-

"Blessed are you among wom-

Mary shook her head, still dent, spoke very low, and Luke the first to win a triple crown overwhelmed by the astounding leaned toward her to catch each word. She seemed to be experiknew then, and again, low and the reverent, thrilled rapture of a

low estate of his handmaiden. For behold, henceforth, all generations will call me blessed; for He who is mighty has done great things for me, and holy is His name . . . He has put down the mighty from their thrones, and those of low degree; he

older kinswoman's salutation:

"My soul magnifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my

Savior, for He has regarded the

The song continued, beautiful, exalting, pure strains of human transport at one with God, and Luke inscribed all the wordswords that would be the great hymns of Christianity - the Ave Maria, the Magnificat, the Benedicta, the Gloria in Excelsis. Many other things, too, Luke

alone learned concerning Mary and the child she reared. She went into her curtained room and from a chest, inscribed with the heraldic Lion of David, she took scrolls and ancestral documents to show him. Ancient church traditions say

that Luke, an artist and musician as well as a physician, painted a picture of Mary during his stay at the garden-enclosed house in Capernaum.

There, he had touched the wellspring of the majestic moment, of God's rendezvous with man, the juncture of flesh and eternity. But Luke's mission still was unfinished. He had yet to reconstruct that arduous, fateful trip to (NEXT: An inn with no room.)

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*(Author's Name Below)

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noticeable effect on the Colorado River Municipal Water District ahead for the big title and 2,382 River Municipal Water District water deliveries.

Consumption by member cities and other customers of the district sagged by 77,000,000 gallons during the month of November in amounting to 638,658,000 gallons. (Actually these are October consumption figures which show up

in the November billing), Odessa with 192,060,000 gallons declined 20 million from November, 1956) Big Spring with 145,880,-000 dropped 11 million, Snyder at 46.215.000 was virtually unchanged, and SACROC and Lion finished the ride on that horse, Oil with 210,748,000 together were off by about 36 million. Sharon consumed 39,983,000, a decline of 10 million for the month. Of production totalling 662,568,-000 for the month, 442,568,000 came from Lake J. B. Thomas and the balance from the city and district well fields.

at \$112,728, and recreational rev. Association Sets Expenditures included \$1,723 for Sale For Jan. 18 enues reached \$752 for the month. operation of the Odessa well system, \$2,625 water royalties, \$4,112 mainteance, \$17,018 operating expense, \$4,302 administrative and general expense, \$1,684 for recreational purposes, a total of \$31,467 for the month. This left \$82,013 available for debt service and other special funds required by the bond indenture.

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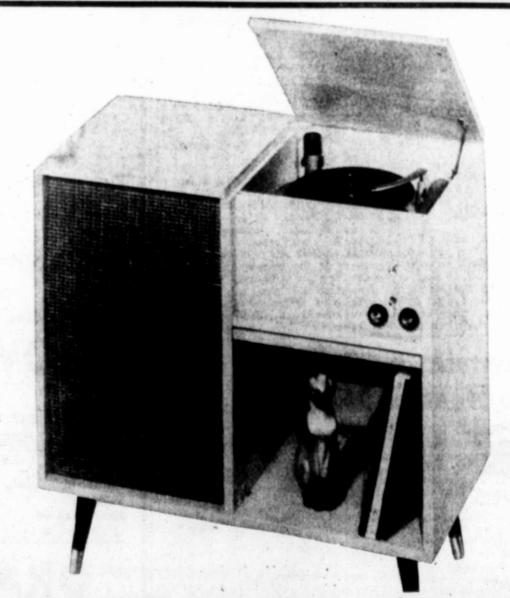
Chesney said that the Associaager of the Crawford Hotel here,

Mitchell Hereford

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 21 -Mitchell County's ninth annual Hereford sale, sponsored by the Mitchell County Hereford Association, is set for Jan. 18 at the Tate Brothers Auction Barn, east of Colorado City. Jack Burkhalter, secretary o

the association, said that 33 head of cattle have been consigned to the sale. Among consignors are Tom Glover, Leslie Hamilton, Earl Brown, the Thompson Ranch, Sam Thompson, Chesney's Choice Herefords, all of Colorado City; Roy Henderson and Dub Harkrider of word that Grady Duling, former resident of Big Spring, is critically ill in St. John's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla.

before moving to Tulsa three tion plans to erect a permanent years ago to become manager of the Adams Hotel in that city.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1957

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS
By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL

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BASKETBALL

Pitt 87, Duke 84, two overtimes
St. Francis, Bkn. 89, Ithaca 59
St. John's, Bkn. 80, Rice 67
Wabash 88, Ohio Wesleyan 68
St. Bonaventure 79, South Carolina59
Michigan State 79, Notre Dame 72
American U. 79, Hofstra 63
LaSalle 69, Niagara 68, (overtime)
RPI 76, Brooklyn Poly 50
Dayton 66, Utah State 47
Ill. College 66, Principia, Ill., 59
Kansas 58, California 52
Detroit 84, Fordham 79
Steubenville 63, St. Michael's, N. M.
Manhattan 88, Memphis State 69
CCNY 64, Ruigers 56
Siena 78, Lemoyne, N. Y. 72
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CARROUSEL TOURNAMENT
CHAMPIONSHIP

SEVENTH PLACE afayette 65. Davidson 46
KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL
THIRD PLACE

GRID RESULTS

HOLIDAY BOWL
Pittsburg, Kan. St. 27, Hillsdale Mich.
HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS
CLASS AAAA
Highland Park 21, Port Arthur b
CLASS AAA

BOCA RATON, Fla., Dec. 21 (A)

-Host pro Sammy Snead leaned

day in the 36-hole Boca Raton pro-

amateur golf tournament.

Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta.

last cup and took a 66.

Par is 36-34-70.

Fla., and Doug Sanders of Miami

Nederland 20, Sweetwater 7 CLASS AA

CHAMPIONSHIP
Alabama 63, La. Tech 42
THIRD PLACE
Tennessee 63, LSU 62
FIFTH PLACE
Clemson 71, Bucknell 66

Kentucky 78. Minnesota 58
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
THIRD PLACE





Terrell 41, Brady 6 CLASS A Mart 7, White Oak 7 (tie, Danny Birdwell, Big Spring senior guard, has been named to the first All-District 2-AAAA football team, selected by coaches and sports writers within the circuit and assembled for publication by Don

Birdwell was the only Big Spring player chosen but back Wayne Fields and center George Peacock of the Steers were selected for the alternate unit. Both Fields and Peacock would perhaps have rated the first team had it not been for the fact that injuries struck them down while conference play was going on.

Five members of the Abilene team were chosen, along with three Odessans and two members At Boca Raton

End

End

Tackle

Tackle

Guard

Guard

Center

Halfback

Halfback

Fullback

Quarterback

Midland failed to land a player on the first squad but placed end Bill Brown and guard Ray Eatherly

'57 All 2-AAAA Grid Team

FIRST TEAM

Players:	
Jim Perry	
Terry Pratt	
Mike Bryant	
Emory Martindale	
John Young	
Danny Birdwell	
Ken Milliken	
Gerald Ervin	
Chuck Colvin	
James Ratliff	
Bill Sides	

Bob Swafford Bill Brown Bob Scott Ray Eatherly Fred Gibson *Gerald Galbraith *Peacock Gervis Galbraith Stan Cozby Wayne Fields Buddy White *-Denotes Tie

School: Points: Pos.: Abilene 45 Odessa Abilene San Angelo 36 Abilene Big Spring San Angelo Odessa Abilene Odessa

Abilene 42 Fullback SECOND TEAM Abilene End Midland 10 End Odessa 20 Tackle Abilene Midland Guard Guard Odessa Abilene Center Big Spring Center Abilene Quarterback Abilene Halfback 13 25 Big Spring Odessa Halfback

Peacock tied in the balloting for the center spot on the second team with Gerald Galbraith, so both on his putter for a long 18th hole boys were named.

Ken Milliken of San Angelo was selected over Peacock and Galbraith for the center spot.

Abilene placed backs Church Colvin and Bill Sides, end Jim Perry, tackle Mike Bryant, and guard John Young on the first team and end Bob Swafford, tackle Frank Aycock, center Gerald Galbraith and back Gervis Galbraith and halfback Stan Cozby on the alternate unit.

Perry and Colvin came closest to being unanimous picks on the all-star team.

Jan Loudermilk, an all-district end on both offense and defense Borger Wins, 77-44 last year, rated only honorable mention this time. Loudermilk was moved into the Steer backfield the

this year only one team was chosen.

Birdwell started out as an end time. 39-18.

Birdwell started out as an end but was transferred to guard before conference play began. He weighs 20 0pounds and stands 6-

His coach, Al Milch, said Bird-

play.

He is a brother to John Bird-well, an end who last played here in 1954 and who is now in HSU; and to Bill Bridwell, a gridder here under Carl Coleman several years ago.

Frank Kush Named Coach At Tempe

TUCSON, Ariz. Dec. 21 49-The Arizona Board of Regents today appointed line Coach Frank Kush as the new head football coach at Arizona State College at Tempe. ation of Intercollegiate Athletics Kush, 27, was slated to go to after the kickoff, gambled on a Missouri with former Arizona fourth and two situation, but fail- State Coach Dan Devine, but was released from his commitment to-

Johnson, Melder, and Thacker day.

The salary of the former Michigan State guard will be \$10,000 a dale touchdowns and scored the year, the regents announced.

Don't Interest **Jack Kramer** CAGE RESULTS

MELBOURNE. Dec. 21 (P) Loaded down with more talent than he can comfortably pay for, pro tennis promoter Jack Kramer is not interested in signing a new name from the amateur ranks this

"Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper are good prospects but we are not interested in them yet," Ted Schroeder, Kramer's advance representative, said today. "For one thing, neither has es-

tablished a record. For another, we have enough players for the tour now. Anderson, on the basis of his

U.S. national victory and tournament triumphs in Australia rein the world and a likely pro have to win the Wimbledon championship and a few other titles to become a drawing card.

Also, Anderson has expressed unwillingness to turn pro at the moment. "I want at least one more amateur tour and possibly more and if I turn pro it will be just as a hobby anyway," Anderson said. Anderson is the son of a wealthy

Queensland cattle ranch owner. champion Pancho Gonzales with Al Seiden and Buddy Pascal well on jump shots and drives. against Australia's Lew Hoad be- combining for 52 points, handed Seiden, floor quarterback of St. Arthur completed three of ginning at Brisbane Jan. 1. There will be a new line-up in the show. Ken Rosewall's contract expires Jan. 13 and it appears he will be dropped as a regular tourist although he recently won a 20-match

series over Pancho Segura, Frank Sedgman and Hoad. Hoad beat Rosewall 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, in the final round of Kramer's round robin tournament in Canberra tonight, Rosewall, however, birdie and a 4-under-par lead toalready had won the \$2,240 first

In the other match, Segura 10 by Gus Alfieri. downed Sedgman 6-4, 6-4. Hoad and Rosewall won the doubles from Sedgman and Segu-

Beach already had finished with 3 - under - par 67s when Snead ra 9-7, 3-6, 6-2. Tony Trabert, former Wimble stroked a 30-foot putt into the don and U.S. champion, is report-A field of distinguished pros are ed ready to forsake a business competing for \$1,500 in the twocareer in Los Angeles and give day event which ends tomorrow on tennis another whirl. He is due Boca Raton's 6,390-yard course.

here for the professional tournaments in January The top pro-amateur combina-tion was Ansel Snow of Fort Kramer probably will find it necessary to drop Rosewall be-Pierce and amateur Johnny Gray cause of his expensive contract of West Palm Beach, Philadelphia which cannot be carried along Phillies pitcher, with a best ball with the big contracts of both Pancho Gonzales, who gets 25 per cent, and Hoad, who gets 30 per

BORGER, Dec. 21 (SC) - Borpast fall.

Last year, both offensive and defensive platoons were chosen but ference basketball victory. Warfensive platoons were chosen but ference basketball victory. War-

Pittsburgh, Kansas, Ekes His coach, Al Milch, said Birdwell is one of the finest athletes Out Win Over Hilldale

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec., inches after passing set up that 21 P-Pittsburg, Kan, State Col- score. lege just barely staved off a last minute passing attack by Hillsdale College's brilliant Doug Maison to Hillsdale came back behind Maisqueeze out a 27-26 victory in the son's passing and trailed only 20-Holiday Bowl football game today. 13 at the half, Hillsdale tied the Gene Waynberg intercepted a but then Pittsburg began clocking maison pass in the end zone as the gun sounded to preseve the Pittsburgh victory.

An attempted conversion by Wayne O'Shaughnessy that went wide only a minute and a half from the end lost Hillsdale a tie and broke its 34-game winning streak-longest in the country. A crowd of 7,500 saw the nationally televised National Associ-

Power packed Pittsburg used passing in the pinches. Hillsdale had virtually nothing except the passing of Maison.

Maison passed for three Hills-

Pittsburg jumped into a 20-0 lead in the first 10 minutes, taking advantage of three breaks. Then score early in the fourth quarter Draw plays and the passing

Paul Brandell were the main threats for the Kansas team. Pittsburg seemingly had the game sewed up 27-20 when Jim Reynolds blocked a punt on the

Pittsburg 48, Maison struck for one quick touchdown but couldn't quite pull it out.

Red Sanders Holds Contract Talk With **UCLA** Executive

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (A) UCLA Athletic Director Wilbur Johns and football coach Red Sanders held a conference today over Sanders' contract, which has six years to run at a salary of Sanders returned earlier today

from College Station, Tex., where he conferred about the vacancy at Texas A&M caused by Bear Bryant's decision to go to Alabama. Sanders was noncommittal as the conference broke up. Johns said the UCLA board of

control, which has the power to adjust and extend Sanders' contract, will hold a meeting next Monday "and a little bit of news might come out of that meeting." He did not elaborate, but said A spokesman said that the Sanders contract "is a binding two-way agrement," but admitted UCLA coach, the most successful on the Pacific Coast, could go asking that he be retained has the White Oak 5 where it com- been signed by more than 6,000

Texan Quits West Football Squad

A crowd of 8,000 saw as thrilling a finish of a football as one
ever witnessed.

A crowd of 8,000 saw as thrillGaughy topped the blistering
Mart recovered a White Oak
Mart ground gainers with a 117.

Mart touchdown.

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New Net Names Highland Park Rally Sinks Port Arthur

to come from behind and beat Jackets. Port Arthur 21-9 for the state

end zone and was tackled by versions. prospect. But he probably will Clarence Bray for 2 Port Arthur | Highland Park went ahead then Highland Park one but the Scotpoints.

Hebert of Port Arthur punted pass from the Highland Park 46

straight defeat, 80-67, tonight.

The Redmen, 6-0, took control in

the first half when the Owls,

started their trip, fouled them-selves out of contention. Vainly

trying to stop St. John's smooth-

14 personals in the first 20 min-

Rice cut down the body contact 24.

Bobby Reed, Reed Johnson, Jack
Park 5, fumbled it a second, then fumbled a fake hand-off to Johnson. Mickey Walker recovered in Collins and Ronnie Caldwell, turn- the end zone for a Port Arthur ed from an inept giant to an alert touchdown. Melvin Borel convertmachine in the second half today ed to make it 9-0 for the Yellow Collins fighting through a host of

Highland Park then took over. Class AAAA schoolboy champion- The Scots started after the kickoff on their own 41 and rolled to Port Arthur used Highland Park a touchdown. Reed passed to territory, but the Scots broke up miscues to jump to a 9-0 lead in Simpson Jones for 20 yards, a passing attack, took over the the third period. Port Arthur kick- Caldwell raced for 25 and 13 yards ball and ran out the clock. ed off to open the period and and Collins bucked for short yard-Simpson Jones picked up the ball age to put the ball on the one. inside the Highland Park 10, Reed scored on a sneak and Colcently, looms as the best amateur swung wide to his right into the lins kicked the first of three con-

Unbeaten St. John's Hands

Rice Owls 3rd Loss In Row

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P-Un-) in the second half but by then

ranked 14th nationaly when they scored 26 points to lead the tower-

Still Time To Pick

working patterns. Rice committed before moving East.

Seven minutes later Windell Doty of Port Arthur tried a screen

and rebounder, added 24.

ing Rice team that had lost road

games to Wisconsin and Illinois

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Dec. 21 lins took the ball on the Highland Highland Park 43, cut to the left sideline, picking up blockers and went all the way to score. The Scots added their insurance touchdown later in the period with

Port Arthur tacklers and going 26 yards for the touchdown. After the kickoff Port Arthur drove back into Highland Park

The first period was mostly a generally going to the team kicking with the wind to its back. Port Arthur drove as far as the iced it in the fourth period. Ron ties held there with a stubborn

> Collins was the leading ground gainer, rolling up 113 yards on 23 carries, Ron Stanley of Port Arthur, who was out part of the game with an injured hand, was second with 43 yards in 10 carries. Hebert completed three out of five passes for 45 yards for pass

Highland Park edged Port Ar-Kramer's new tour will feature beaten St. John's of Brooklyn, Seiden and Pascal were hitting thur 157-119 yards rushing and 10-6 in first downs. In passing Port Rice's touring Owls from the John's all-junior starting lineup, Southwest Conference their third hit for 28 points. Pascal, 6-5 scorer lit was the first undisputed characteristics.

pionship for Highland Park, The Temple Tucker, 6-10 pivot man Scotties tied with Waco in 1945. The play-off finals saw two dark horses matched, Port Arthur had a mediocre early season but upset semi-finals last week.

Highland Park lost Although Rice committed six utes and St. John's left the floor more fouls than St. John's, 24 to regular season game and tied with a 39-29 lead. Of the 39 points, the Redmens 18, they converted 15 Abilene in the semifinals to stop free throws to 32 by St. John's. The Owls led in field goals 26 to streak and went to the finals on penetrations.

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Nederland Cops 3-A Title, 20-7

led for nearly half the game by a Nederland 24. Parker threw a Thacker and Mike Johnson for two fourth period touchdowns to win the AAA state schoolboy foot-

Nederland scored in the first period the first time the Bulldogs got the ball. Sweetwater scored in the third period to take a 7-6 lead, but the Bulldogs scored the winning and insurance touchdown

Rienstra got the first touchdown on a 1-yard buck. Sweetwater's touchdown came on a 24 - yard James Parker, Parker kicked the extra point to put Sweetwater ahead as Robert Richey missed his first try for Nederland.

Thacker got the winning Nederland touchdown on a 2-yard run. Rienstra scored the insurance touchdown on a 1-yard buck and son's run gained vital yards time and again for Nederland, Penalties often stalled budding Neder-

land drives. Parker fumbled on the second play after the kickoff and Johnson recovered for Nederland on the Sweetwater 35. Fred Melder, Johnson and Thacker put the ball on the one and Reinstra scored. by Leon Fitts on the Nederland

Morrison Routs College, 72-10

Kate Morrison blasted College Heights, 72-10, and Park Hill edged Washington Place, 21-18, in Gra-Y basketball games Saturday. East Ward forfeited another tilt

Tony Carillo was the biggest of the big guns in the Kate Morrison they would share the champion- Leathermann kicked the extra covered for White Oak on its 2rout of College Heights. He accounted for 30 points. A. Hernan-dez scored 18, Manuel Pineda got 12, and Clarence Yanez racked up

points. C. Driver scored six for to 230.

Work On Schedule

-The Nederland Bulldogs, shack- Glenn Reed put the ball on the rugged Sweetwater line and their left-handed pass while running to own penalties, finally broke loose his left that hit Fielder in the behind Roger Rienstra, Gary clear and he rolled over for the

James Street blocked a Parker punt and Nederland took over on the Sweetwater 22 early in the fourth period. Rienstra, Thacker and Johnson brought the ball to the 2 and Thacker scored, Sweetwater rolled back to its own 39 ed and Nederland took over on

brought the ball to the one and

CLASS A CO-CHAMPS White Oak Scores In Final

Four Minutes To Tie Mart WACO, Tex., Dec. 21 P—Roy ing and White Oak on its 29-yard three Mart passes, running them Bruce raced 71 yards for a touch-line, fourth down and two to go, down with four minutes left to-Bruce shot through a hole be-White Oak was continually get-

boy football championship. Alexander, White Oak's end, in the end zone and running out missed a field goal from the to the White Oak 1.
Mart 18-yard line and the next The Mart touchdown time White Oak lost the ball on a by David McCaughy, 144-pound

The teams were co-champions under a pre-game agreement which said if they tied in the score ship. But had the game been determined on penetrations, first downs and yardage, Mart would have won because it had four penetrations to White Oak's three, Clawson led Park Hill with 14 14 first downs to 10 and 255 yards | Mart 29.

day to bring White Oak a 7-7 tie tween guard and tackle. He got a ting itself in a hole by fumbling. with Mart for the Class A school- fine block from Alexander and The Roughnecks lost the ball three raced untouched to the touch- times on fumbles. But the Rough-

It was a nip and tuck game for a half although Mart once advanced to the White Oak vanced to the White Oak 12 and 30 but the Roughnecks rose up to White Oak had gotten to the

Bruce, the big hard - running down, Bob Wayt kicked the extra passes in the final minutes to White Oak had actually made a schoolboy football and when Mart get chances to score again, but 99-yard drive for the touchdown, neared White Oak's goal line it both failed. The first time Dave Wayt having intercepted a pass ran into a virtual ring of steel. In the third quarter, after Mart had scored its touchdown, quar-

The Mart touchdown was made terback Jerry Davis of White Oak fumbled and center Teddy Brisenfumble after Bruce had taken the speedster who had picked up 48 dine of Mart recovered on the elsewhere next year. A petition interception to the Panther 10. yards of the 73 in the touchdown White Oak 39. Mart rolled down to asking that he be retained has McGaughy pounded right end mitted its only fumble in which it from the White Oak nine and Bub lost the ball and Pat Parrish remitted its only fumble in which it students.

> stop the singlewing attack cold. Mart 29.
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> Bruce was the leading ground gainer with 40 yards while Mc
>
> Leathermann dropped a pass at the goal line that would have been a Mart touchdown.
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> PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 21 (P—Tackle Bobby Oliver of Baylor quit the West Shrine team today)

ARLINGTON, Tex., Dec. 21 ARLINGTON, Tex., Dec.

The next time Mart had the

Mart rolled 237 yards rushing down to the Roughneck 12 when suffered a broken hip in an auto-

FULL PRESS FAILURE AS LONGHORNS WIN

ambushed by Johnny Johnson's Big Spring Steers, 82-64, here Friday night. The New Mexico club hopped off to a five-point lead in the first period but Big Spring went ahead to stay early in the second and by halftime had built a 48-33 advantage.

Defending state champions in New Mexico, Hobbs now has a 2-4 won-lost record. The Eagles have lost to Pampa twice, split a series with Duncan and kayoed Phillips, Texas.

Hobbs beat the Steers from the floor but the local's were content to capitalize on free pitches - they made 33 of them to only 12 for the visitors.

IN PRO FEATURE

Hairbreadth Harrys committed 34 personal fouls and lost no fewer than four boys on infractions. The Longhorns were Face Lions Today

troit Lions tomorrow for the West- sion with a 6-6 record. ern Conference championship of the National Football League.

many of whom participated in an are in last place with a 3-8 mark. the third, the locals led by 28 unprecedented jam for tickets, will be on hand in Kezar Stadium for wound up the regular season with Big Spring has now won 11 of the 1 p.m. kickoff.

tionally by CBS television with the played in Kezar if this deadlock well. The Steers will be idle until San Francisco locality blacked developed. out. Since many fans were shut

in the National Football League ances.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 (P- | and a triumph for the Steelers up with 29 points, second only to San Francisco's 49ers, who have would lift them into undisputed Jan Loudermilk's 33. Preston Hola habit of winning in the final third place in the Eastern Divi- lis had ten for the Steers while

The Cardinals could climb into Hobbs ran into a cold spell in a fifth place tie with Philadelphia the third period, failing to score A capacity throng of 60,000, should they win. Right now they in 51/2 minutes. At one stage in Both San Francisco and Detroit points. 8-4 records. A Dec. 2 coin flip 12 starts. No team in recent bas-The game will be carried na had decided the game would be ketball history here has done as

Tomorrow's winner will play in Pampa for two games. The resiout in the ticket rush, excursions its home city against the Cleve- dent quintet pay back the game to were formed to areas where TV land Browns Sunday Dec. 29 for Hobbs on Dec. 31. the NFL championship.

While there is all this interest | San Francisco never has won | 55-50, after trailing by 12 points in the game here, the Chicago a conference title or even taken at the end of the opening period. A 14 point second quarter put

Cardinals will entertain the Pitts- part in a playoff. Tabbed for the burgh Steelers in relative obscur- second division this year, Coach with 16 points while Goose Russell ity at Comiskey Park. It is the Frankie Albert's crew came had 15. final scheduled game of the year through with Cinderella performthe Dogies ahead-Hobbs could make only five points in that can-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 4 -- What | "thank you" note from Tony Gasome sports celebrities would like lento, to find in their Christmas stock-

Hey, Santa! Walt

which to house his transplanted do Springs earlier this month. Dodgers with facilities for parking 15 million automobiles, preferably raising the light heavyweight limit Hobbs not in the Pacific Ocean.

ings Wednesday morning:

age containing Ham Richardson records, resulting in the continuaand Dick Savitt that would en- tion of the Sooners' amazing colable the Americans to give the lege football winning streak.

Australians a better fight for the Robin Roberts—A new pitch to

to ride one of the better horses in last two seasons after winning at to ride one of the better horses in last two seasons after winning at the 1958 Kentucky Derby now that least 20 games for six straight TIL Of Awards the finish line has been marked years. more distinctly. Casey Stengel-A secret report

again with Milwaukee's star right- card from George Weiss.

Tommy Loughran-A reminder that even with \$64,000 isn't in- league baseball clubs from televolved, women have all the right vising in minor league territories answers ... a c c o m p a n i e d by a on Sundays.

Needs Ball Park

Walter O'Malley-A ball park in cago Cubs the Rush act in Colora-Archie Moore-A boxing rule

to 225 pounds that would terminate 4.1.9: Ted Williams - The American his extensive dieting for each title eague's Most Valuable Player fight. that Oklahoma's loss to Notre Bill Talbert-An airmail pack- Dame would be deleted from the

> replace his fading fastball that helped result in 40 losses over the

Billy Martin-The money he requested from Kansas City for beon how his Yankees can beat Lew ing part of the big player deal Burdette if they should meet up with Detroit...also a Christmas

> Frank Shaughnessy-A congressional order prohibiting major

second twice and third twice.

ness at Pimlico, the Jerome,

Handicaps at Belmont, and the

Dizzy Dean Says

leagues' "game of the week."

and since he will be 47 on Jan. 15

he wants to make next season his

former St. Louis Cardinal fire-

just enough to keep "Ol' Diz"

Mountaineers Are

busy in his spare time.

BOLD RULER IS NAMED HORSE OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 P-The | and missed the Trenton polls were closed and the ballots counted today, and Bold Ruler is Horse of the Year for 1957 by a two to one vote over Dedicate.

The balloting for the No. 1 horse of the year, and for various divisional champions, was conducted by three authoritative polls. The Daily Racing Form and Morning Telegraph polled its own writers, editors and handicappers; the 23 racing secretaries of Thoroughbred Racing Assn. tracks selected the champions in that poll; the Turf and Sport Digest polled 175 leading sports writers, commentators and handicappers from coast

Most racing people won't argue over six of the divisional champions selected, but the long winter months will provide plenty of differences regarding the merits of Bold Ruler and Dedicate. The same might be said for Jewel's Reward and Nadir, who split the He'll Quit Job 2-year-old colt vote 2 to 1, respec-

Supporters of Ralph Lowe's Gallant Man and Travis M. Kerr's Round Table also will be heard. But Bold Ruler's smashing victory over that pair in the Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park not only brought him a unanimous selection as the 3-year-old champion, but also Horse of the Year laurels in the Form & Telegraph, to live is between 45 and 60." and Turf & Sport Digest polls.

The TRA secretaries went for Dedicate, who beat Gallant Man and Bold Ruler in the Woodward Stakes at Belmont a month earlier. Round Table skipped the Woodward, Dedicate wss injured

Grid Teams To See Famers Inducted

DALLAS, Dec. 21 / Football teams of the Cotton Bowl-Navy Walloped, 82-52 and Rice-will be on hand Dec. 31 to see three Texas sports figures Hall of Fame.

tennis great, L. R. Meyer, coach at TCU; and Jimmy Demaret, a Dale Glaze, jump-shot

top golfer.
The Hall of Fame luncheon is a project of the Texas Sports Writers Assn.

who recently gave HCJC misery, was named as "Hustlingest ter, was nam

lento.

Fred Haney—A report of another fine move by the Milwaukee management which gave the Chicago Cubs the Rush act in Coloration John Webb...

Ronney Stovail Johns Heffin John Webb Bob Stafford Joe Smith John Webb...

Hollis Clay Joe Johnson

booster groups lavish their affection on the schoolboy athletes. Often they ruin the athlete's eligibility by so doing. warning from the Interscholastic Marks also will be finishing up

League that there is an awards their collegiate playing. rule that must be adhered to or there'll be some athletes on the The league allows a school to give a boy an award that does for Jacksonville by plane. They

rsons 6-1-1. Totals 18-18-55. HOBBS B (5)—Abbott 4-0-8: Brantle

Hobbs 7 21 39 Hobbs 15 20 35 Officials—Pete Cook and Boyce Hale.

Take Heed, Says

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (F-This is the

time of the year when civic or-

ganizations, service clubs and

ally is a sweater with a letter there. In addition an award not to ex-Bold Ruler, owned by the ceed \$2 in value can be given in each other sport. This can be a Wheatley Stable of Mrs. H. C. Phipps, trained by Sunny Jim

Fitzsimmons and ridden by Eddie Arcaro, won 11 of 16 races, was The dark bay son of Nasrullah Miss Disco won the Bahamas and a boy can accept. If he plays in Jesse McGuire, Plainview tail- Abilene back; and Mike Cotton, There is only one other award

Memorial at Jamaica, the Preak. ment or tennis meet or golf tournament he can be given a trophy 1957 Vosburgh and Queens County that has no resale value. This does squad. not apply to football since it is not a tournament activity.

Ben Franklin and Trenton Handicaps at Garden State. He won the Jerome and Vosburgh with 130 contests other than inter-school 133, the Ben Franklin under 136 any kind of award or gift. In that test back in Texas high school pounds. He earned \$415,160 this event he runs into the league's football for the 1957 season," Powamateur rule. Thus he cannot ac- well said. cept a half-dozen golf balls for side the school's activities.

Plainview Shaded LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (F)

HEREFORD, Dec. 21 (SC)- six games. Palo Duro handed Plainview its Dizzy Dean says he plans to quit first defeat of the season, 66-61, McGuire will be an even greater in 1958 his \$62,500-a-year job as to enter the finals of the Hereford college star." CBS broadcaster of the major Tourney. One of Plainview's victories was a 62-51 win over power- squad. They were David Russell, Dean's three-year contract expires at the end of the 1958 season

Wolverines held a joint football

cafeteria Friday night to honor the

George H. Sauer, athletic director at Baylor University in Waco,

"If ever I'm going to enjoy life, it's my time now," said the At Cee City Grid Party

Coach Johnson correctly theorized that the Eagles would have to foul repeatedly if they insisted on utilizing the press. The War Birds infractions. The Longhorns were guilty of 20 fouls and lost only Bill Thompson played his best game before he had to quit and wound Richard Hall led Hobbs with 12. Pioneer Ace

Thompson to the penalty box.

The Steer reserves also won,

Bobby Evans paced the Dogies

Joe Clendenin Jimmy Evans

Bill Satterwhite

Totals HOBBS A (64)

next weekend, when they visit One of the standout performers Pampa for two games. The resi- of the Wharton JC basketball team which competes in the Howard College tournament here Jan. 2-3-4, is Jerry Dyer (above), a 5-8 sophomore guard from Bedias. He's one of four lettermen back from last season.

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 21 P-Coach Paul Bryant said today he hoped the Texas A&M football "will get back some of its old zip" after a 4-day Christmas The Aggies have been scrim-

Gator Bowl opponent, Tennessee. They quit work today and will League and as a member of a 26 12-17 34 44 leave Dec. 26 for Jacksonville, minor league committee formed Score by quarters:

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5TEER B (35)—Wolk 1-2-4: Z. LeFevre
1-1-9: Brooks 1-1-3; B. Evans 5-6-16: Rus
11 ve ever seen," Bryant said fight.

LeFevre 2-2-6: about Tennessee. "But they're short on reserves, and

offense the Aggies haven't faced in almost three complete seasons. "Our last two games took the zip out of our boys," Bryant said.

some of that old zip. Bryant will leave A&M after the one technical were assessed. game and this has depressed some players.

This will be the Aggies seventh post season contest. Senior John Crow, All-America and Heisman Trophy winner, will be wearing the Maroon and Whtie for the final time. All-Southwest Conference stars Charley Krueg-Thus there comes the usual er, Roddy Osborne and Bobby

> Trainer Smokey Harper said the Aggies are in good condition.
> "They'll be ready," he said.

The team will leave Thursday not exceed \$15 in value. This usu- will work out the next two days

biggest sports controversy of fast- five years Friday. fading 1957 undoubtedly will still be making headlines well into

It concerns the unannounced but definite move of a major television network to institute a Sunday game-of-the-week major league baseball series during the 1958

the program. Opposing them are the minor leagues, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and several members of Congress who consistently have taken a dim view Jan Loudermilk Is Ahead of major league operations.

a Big Spring player. But when queried by reporters about the TV plan, the minors im- has counted 282 points. Last mediately said they would ask year, he shattered Charles Clark's Congress to re-open its probe of three year old mark by tossing last summer into alleged antitrust 530 points through the hoop in 24 activities in professional sports. games. Frick immediately denounced the move but said he was powerless to do anything about it. And in Washington, Rep. Emanuel Celler Plainsmen Nudge (D-NY), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and its anti-Midland, 76-63 trust subcommittee, and Rep. Frank Keating (R-NY) immediately came to the defense of the

After the meetings, both Celler and Keating accused major league clubs of threatening the welfare of all organized baseball by planning to televise the Sunday games. Then, George Trautman, president of the minors, formally asked Congress for legislative aid to combat the TV program.

Still, the other side had no comment. But this week The Associated Press learned the network and the baseball teams still plan to go through with the telecasts. Bitter comment from Trautman and Frank Shaughnessy resulted maging and conditioning for their from the disclosure. Shaughnessy, as president of the International to combat the TV move, has been "They've got the best first team one of the leaders in the minors'

A&M worked its defenses for Edge Brownwood

'I hope this Christmas layoff will 35-34, here Friday night in a nonbring them back Thursday with conference basketball game in

with 13 points. Ken Cook was "high" for Abilene with eight.

ABILENE (35) Perry 7-0-14; Nichols 1-0-2; Cook 4-0-8; McEiyea 2-0-4; Hurst 2-3-7; Willman 6-0-0; Totals 15-3-35. BROWNWOOD (34) Petross 1-1-3; Plum-mer 1-0-2; Gilbreath 1-2-4; Butler 6-0-12; Carpenter 6-1-13; Wells 0-0-0; Totals 15-4-34.

back; Dick Woods, Sweetwater

Sonny Gibbs,

Winners of outstanding player

award in past years are Glynn

Chock Bailey,

Plainview's Jesse McGuire letter or trophy like a miniature basketball or track shoe or golf Named Top Texas Gridder

Gregory,

Flamingo at Hialeah, the Wood an invitation basketball tourna- back, has been selected as the Austin back. top Texas football player on the Six Texans got honorable men-

All-Southern high school tion: David Allred, Wichita Falls

McGuire was named by Putt tackle; Billy White, Amarillo Powell of the Amarillo News- guard; For participation in athletic Globe, Texas selection chairman. a season of outstanding back; and Ronnie Bull, Bishop pounds, the Queens County under events an athlete may not receive backs, 'Goin' Jesse' was the great-

"Playing tailback on the strange Charles Milstead, 1955 Tyler back; playing in a golf tournament out- single-wing formation, the 165- Charles Horton, 1954 Waco guard; pounder took a team that hadn't Carl Schlemeyer, 1953. Odessa won a district game in 1956 to back; Doyle Traylor, 1952 Temple place. He was 'Mr. Dis- back; Johnny Tatum, 1951 Lubtrict 3-AAAA offense, leading in total offense with 1,194, rushing with 806 and passing with 388, in six games.

Back, Sommy Factor, 1950 back, Sommy Factor, 1950 back, Sommy Factor, 1950 back, Sommy Factor, 1950 back, 1950 back, 1950 back, 1950 back, 1949 Amarillo back; and James Garner, 1948 Amarillo end.

"Remember his name. Jesse Four other Texans made the Pace Setters Up Amarillo back; Bill Hardegree,

were introduced by the coaching

The Colorado High School Band,

named as Wolf Sweetheart.

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 21 - | on the practice field and in play.

banquet at the Primary, School Members of the football teams

football teams, band and pep staff, headed by Bob Reily.

Squad. Miss Yvonne Higginbotham was

Lead In League Carlos Restaurant took three he wants to make next season his last "because I believe the time Bob Aycock Wins E Award

games from Continental Friday night to extend their lead in the Webb Chick Bowling League stand-

Coker's won thre games from 7-Up, with Margaret Goodwin scoring the high game of the night, 196. Lee Duncan scored 195 for Continental to take second best of He owns a grapefruit ranch in Phoenix, Ariz. It's a five-acre deal the Band Booster's Club and the Captains for the past football seathe evening.

In another match, Gillihan's took three from Fireball Muffler. Lee Duncan with 544, and Audrey Piper, Carlos', with 522 topped for the high series total. Lois Slavin gained a couple of split was the featured speaker. Sauer which is directed by Dwight was introduced by Dr. Jene Steak-Toombs, announced two new triple of 150 and 5-6, for Continental. Audrey Piper rolled a

was introduced by Dr. Jene Steak-ley of the Colorado City school-awards this year. They went to Hall of Fame.

The Schreiner Institute Mountaineers became the fourth victim of tennis great, L. R. Meyer, coach at TCU; and Jimmy Demaret, a op golfer.

The Schreiner Institute Mountaineers became the fourth victim of the Texas Tech freshmen Pications, 32-52, Friday night.

Dale Glaze, jump-shot artist standing for the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers became the fourth victim of the Texas Tech freshmen Pications, 32-52, Friday night.

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Brady scored with a minute to

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Rangy Jan Loudermilk is well least 13 more games this season. of the second stanza. The Western-

the fact that he will play more

Big Spring player, having scored

1,215 points in 65 games over a

period of 21/2 seasons. The rec-

ord may never be approached,

since few sophomores become

Loudermilk counted 403 points

Two other Big Spring players

in 29 games his sophomore year

are over the 100 mark in scoring.

Seminole Triumphs

have lost only one game,

SEMINOLE, Dec. 21 (SC)-The

Seminole Indians broke a first-

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regulars in high school.

PLAYER

MONTEREY (76)—Boyd 4-2-10; Cal--vert 10-1-21; Delike 7-8-20; Martin 5-11; Eagan 4-0-8; Hutson 3-0-6. Totals -14-76.

MIDLAND (63)—Fisher 7-3-17: Geisey 5-3-21: Humphrey 2-4-8: Brown 6-2-2: Reese 1-0-2: Poteet 6-1-1; Scobey 5-2-12. Totals 2-15-63.

Benny McCrary Jimmy Evans Jan Loudermilk Bill Thompson

Jimmy Keller, who drove one the first team in history to win

Loudermilk will benefit from Broncs were in contention through-

games this season. He has already Tom .S. Lubbock, 48-43. It was

set a career scoring record for a Lubbock's eighth win of the sea-

out the game.

son against four losses.

Past Bronchos

LUBBOCK, Dec. 21 (SC)-The

Westerners of Lubbock slowly

eased out of reach of the Odessa

Broncs in the third period, to cap-

ture a 56-42 non-conference bas-

The score was tied three times at 13-13, 15-15, and 29-29 shortly

before half, until the locals broke

for a 31-29 advantage at the end

Odessa had previously dumped

LUBBOCK (56)—Key 8-6-22; Cowan 9-2-2; Spitzer 2-2-6; Mahon 4-2-10; Gar-rett 1-0-2; Weldon 4-3-11; Rucker 1-1-3.

Totals 20-16-56.
ODESSA (42)—White 1-2-4; Butler 1-62; McMorris 4-4-12; Brownlee 2-2-6 Harris 3-6-12 Birdsong 0-0-0; Glast 1-0-2,
Totals 14-14-42.

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ketball win here Friday night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 18-The its second state championship in 62 yards for one touchdown and made the touchdown with a 2-yard made another with a 1 - yard smash. Terrell was magnificent as it plunge; Tommy Wagginer, who Terrell first won the AA champaralyzed Brady with a ground racked up 89 yards running with pionship in 1952 when it crushed

attack that swept up 370 yards the ball and scored once on a Yoakum 61-13 in the finals. With and brought a 41-6 triumph for 1/2-yard smash; Caughran, who most of its top hands back next the Class AA championship at raced 13 yards for a 6-pointer; year, it will be favored to become Waco Friday night. Tommy Caughran, the great Ti- foot for another score, and Walter three Class AA crowns.

ger quarterback, led the mighty Dickenson, who also tallied with offensive with 156 yards with the a 1-foot plunge, were the siege Westerners Skip Tigers sweeping over Brady vir- guns of the Terrell attack. Keller work—the Columbia Broadcasting In the final period, with Terrell down, giving him 60 for the seaand the fans who will benefit from Brady managed to better than hold reserves playing most of the way,

In 12 starts, the 6-feet-6 senior

Barring injury, Jan will play at

LUBBOCK, Dec. 21 (SC)-Mid-

Charles Giesey scored 21 points

to pace Midland, The Bulldogs

were behind at halftime, 38-32

They narrowed the lead to four

points at one time in the third

period.

CBS' plan first became known Of 1956-57 Scoring Pace at the yearly baseball meetings early this month. The network made no announcement and did not defend its position. The five on his way toward breaking his He's averaging 23.5 points a start. ers led from there on although the major league teams reportedly in- own basketball scoring record for volved had nothing to say.

land's Bulldogs played neck to Preston Hollis has 124 and Bill neck with the Monterey Plains Thompson 122. men here Friday night before falling in the final three minutes, 76-Trailing by only five points at the 3:44 mark, the 'Dogs were the victims of a 15-point which capped the game for Monterey. Both teams hit for a 40-plus

Abilene Eagles

ABILENE, Dec. 21 (SC)-Evening a two-game series, the Abi-Eagles edged Brownwood which only nine personal fouls and Slowed to a defensive walk, both

teams work for sure set shots with Abilene taking a 17-14 lead at halftime. They still lead at the close of the third period, 27-23, but fell behind in the finale, 30-29. Sophomore John McElyea connected with a fielder for the Eagles, who promptly went into a stall. Randy Hurst added a couple of free toss-

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Al Milch, the local football coach, says now he may begin spring football workouts as early as Jan. 13 . . Milch wants to get the drills finished in time for the athletes to devote full attention to track

in Bing Crosby's \$50,000 golf tournament in North-

ern California, set for Jan. 9-12 . . . Some of the

linksters have to qualify for places in the popular meet . . T. Sgt. Alfredo G. Vidaurri, now of Webb AFB, was runnerup for the welterweight

poxing championship of the entire Far Eastern

Air Force in 1955 . . . He hopes some day to go into police work either in his home town at Kennedy, Texas, or in San Antonio.

and Washington State prob-

ably will be dropped from the UCLA football schedule as of

June 30, 1959, because all vot-

ed to expel the Bruins from the Pacific Coast Conference

last May . . . Eastern New Mexico University, where Big Spring's B. B. Lees coaches and Buddy Cosby plays footbell seked for and was de-

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nied entry into the Rocky

Mountain Conference recently

. . . The circuit now has six

teams . . . Coach Johnny Johnson of the Big Spring

Steers says his team has de

veloped much faster than he

thought it was possible to do. . . . It's estimated that visit-

ing teams spend in excess of \$2,500 during the annual How-

ard College basketball tournament here . . . Luke Welch and Bob Barfield, who re-

signed as Baylor coaching

aides recently, were told they

would not be rehired . . . Rudy Davolos, who played with the Wharton Pioneers in

last year's HC basketball

tournament, is a standout on

the Southwest Texas State Col-

lege team at San Marcos this

Baugh, Walker In Elite Company

The National Research Bu-

reau of Chicago selected its

idea of the 10 greatest backs

of all time recently and in-

cluded Sammy Baugh of TCU

and Doak Walker of SMU

among them . . . The others were George Gipp, Notre Dame; Ernie Nevers, Stan-

ford; Tommy Harmon, Michi-

gan; Jim Thorpe, Carlile In-dians; Harold (Red) Grange,

Illinois: Bronko Nagurski,

Minnesota; Felix (Doc) Blan-

chard and Glenn Davis, both

of Army . . . Thurman (Tug-boat) Jones, Highland Park

coach, miffed a lot of people

in Midland recently when he

lauded the spirit of the Scotties and, in the same breath,

ated he couldn't find the ingredients among the

. . . Monty Clendenin,

of the players on the

Hill school basketball

team, is a younger brother to Joe Bob Clendenin, up-and-

coming Big Spring player . . .

The average player salary in the National Hockey League

ranges from \$8,420 annually at

Chicago to \$10,670 at Montreal . . . Stanford, Oregon

York Knew He Had Good Returning 11

pecting another fine team the past didate for all-state basketball laur-

fall . . . Mike Humphrey, the tall els, has a 180-pound, 6-feet-1 half

AAA all-state football team, six games in a row . . . Kenneth

OLD WARRIOR READY

By WILL GRIMSLEY

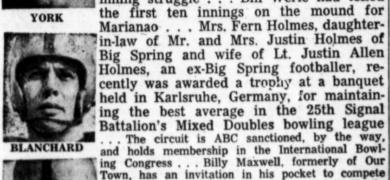
played in a cup match before.

U.S. Netters Bid

For Cup Dec. 26

or baseball, whichever sport they plan to play . . . For the edification of Snyder scribe Buck Francis, who read here that Big Spring and Sweetwater were trying to get together for a "Thanksgiving game," most coaches refer to their final regular season contest as the "Thanksgiving' contest, even though Texas Interscholastic

League rules dictate that play be com-pleted a week in advance of Turkey Day . . . Francis voiced the opinion that Sweetwater might be conceding the fight in District 3-AAA by discussing such an arrangement . . . Mike Fornieles, the onetime Big Spring hurler, recently picked up the mound victory for Marianao in the Cuban Winter League, although he saw action only in the last frame of an 11inning struggle . . . Bill Werle had toiled



8-6-22; Cowan on 4-2-10; Gar-1; Rucker 1-1-3. 2-4; Butler 1-6-rnice 2-2-6 Har-0; Glast 1-0-2.

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son and Ashley Cooper, in singles. Cagey lefthander Mervyn Rose,

Harry Hopman, Australia's cap-

MELBOURNE, Dec. 21 49-The match."

United States makes another bid Bill Talbert, U. S. captain since Maint, with a 665. Only seven for the Davis Cup Dec. 26-28 with 1953, is belligerently refusing to games separate the last nine faithful old court warrior Vic concede any ground until the last teams in the league. The league Seixas, 44-year-old Gardnar Mul- ball is hit. lov, and Barry MacKay, power-

"We have had our problems," hitting young giant who has never the suave Wall Streeter says, "but we are a fighting team. Our The odds are prohibitive that morale is high. We may sur-

the Yanks again will cross the The Australian campaign appears Pacific with the Cup, although in the last year Australia has lost lts famous Davis Cup twins, Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, to the professional ranks.

This tennis-mad continent, which turns out talent on assembly line basis, will defend the inbly line basis, will defend the in- Anderson with Rose in the douternational trophy with two new bles. Rose is rated the best amaracket precisionists, Mal Ander- teur doubles player in the world.

The Americans will rely on-Seixas, 34-year-old veteran of five who has been removed from his previous challenge rounds and longtime official doghouse, teams close to 60 Davis Cup matches, and MacKay, 22-year-old former day. Opening singles matches are lated Thursday, the doubles Fridoubles line-up remains up in the day, and the final singles Satur- air and probably will not be de-

University of Michigan player from cided until the day of the match. promptly telegraph orders or mail When the Americans arrived in tain, enters the match apparently Australia it looked like Seixas and less sure of himself than in re- Herbie Flam, of Beverly Hills, have not been claimed by Monday



Coach's Prize

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC, director of the annual Howard College basketball tournament, displays a transistor pocket radio, val-ued at more than \$50, which will be given to the coach of the winning team in the Jan. 2-3-4 meet here. The radio was donated by F. D. Rogers of the R&H Hardware Company, an annual contributor to the prize list. In soliciting prizes for the tournament, Davis didn't get a single turndown in his calls and praised local merchants, business men and friends of basketball for supporting

Tourney Prizes Valued At \$382

will be given to individuals and place team. teams participating in the sixth annual Howard College basketball tournament, scheduled to be held by R&H Hardware Company,

director of the meet, said he had met wonderful response from business men and individuals in raising money for the array of prizes. er for the outstanding player of Chuck York, who guided the Levelland . . Bob Milburn, the The Howard County Athletic the meet. Brady team into the Class AA San Angelo scribe, says the San Club is again awarding the first

the Big Spring coaching vacancy big, tall boy they need to go all when interviewed about it last the way in the basketball wars place premium. Staggs Auto Parts and Tom Conyear . . . He said it would take this season . . . The Rams are way Service Station are combinated a real good offer to lure him defending national champions . . . ing to furnish the third place from Brady because he was ex- Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring's can- trophy. The fourth place cup is ance, Gene Turner's Service Stabeing furnished by Clyde McMahon while J. D. Jones is donating the sophomore who guided the Mid- brother named Jerry Shursen who fifth place award and Chub Mc-

land Bullpups to an undefeated is attending the eighth grade in season last year, is averaging just Minnesota . . . Spec Gammon, under 10 points a game for the Odessa writer, says it's going Seven Teams Scrap teams. Midland Bulldogs this season . . . to take a great performance on Baylor may try to sign a former some one's part to stop the Big major league great, Teddy Lyons, Spring Steers in District 2-AAAA

The Webb AFB Bowling League SWC er and Dixie Woods of Sweetwater by the time league play rolls were named to George Raborn's around . . . Midland recently lost

Field Maintenance No. 1 moved into the with the past leaders in action last week MAS Cornel Set To action last week. M&S Group 1 HOUSTON, Dec. 21 (P-Basketwith a high single game for the ball fans get a preview of the evening of 1078 and high three Southwest Conference race this

picked for the Waco paper . . . Barr, the Lamesa cage ace, does Snyder's Bill Phillips, a tackle, not have cartilage trouble as was was chosen on the second team, as was center Bruce Miller of ready for 3-AAA conference play. games of 3012. Where four games separated the top seven teams last week, meet opens Thursday for three now only three divides the first days, For the first time it will and seventh teams.

Support Squadron was second high for the night for three game loop for its initial season in the total honors with a 2941, and meet. Headquarters, Wing had the second high single game with 1060. Numerous bowlers scored high for the night but Daisley of Weathstraight wins. er had high single game of 265 followed closely by Roes of Head-

quarters Wing with a 256. Three game totals found Garrison of M&S 2 as high man with a will conclude activities until Jan.

9, when the final round will com-Team
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Owls Have Extra **Ducats For Game**

HOUSTON, Dec. 21 49-Rice has about 500 tickets remaining for the Rice-Navy game in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Jan. 1, Emmett

Brunson of Rice said today. "We will sell these across the counter at Rice gym, or fill orders that arrive by Monday as Bo long as they last. Any tickets that cent years. He predicts a 4-1 tri- Calif., in singles and Seixas and evening will be returned to Cotton Bowl headquarters," Brunson said.

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Members of the all-star team

ers (two), Hardesty Drug, Coker's

Tate, Bristow and Parks Insur-

The junior college itself is sup-

plying miniature gold and silver

The annual preseason SWC

Rice's towering Owls are re-

TCU is regarded a possible

threat. The Froggies have been

tion and Cook Appliance Store.

Zale's Jewelers, Alexander's Jewel-Coach Harold Davis of HCJC, director of the meet, said he had met wonderful response from busone for the coaches and the oth-

Play: A-1 has ball out of bounds at the side. He throws ball across football finals the past season, Angelo College Rams lack the didn't express too much interest in big tall boy they need to go all the court and out of bounds at the end without touching any play-

Restaurant, Reeder Insurance, Poncho's News Stand, Snak-A-Ritz, alive, since it has not touched a player inbounds. Award ball to B a spot of the original throw-in. basket when official runs into a player and accidentally blows whisbasketballs for members of the tle Dribbler continues and scores championship and second place since it was dead ball which fell in the basket, Comment: Award

> blew his whistle. Thoughts: Grudge games are by mutual consent

ing game skills pay dividends in a lifetime of enjoyment which comes from being able to do a

San Angelo Cats

garded a slight favorite but Texas Ector nipped the San Angelo Bob-Tech brings to the tourney six cats, 55-42, in a non-conference cage tilt here Friday. The loss SMU is a two-time defending champion but the Mustangs re- was San Angelo's fourth of the

turn minus their stars of the past | week. two years - Jim Krebs and Bobby Mills. The Ponies have shown re- defeat at the hands of the visitors, markable ability and behind Rick lead 31-25 at halftime. The game Herrscher could be a title threat was tied three times in the first half before Odessa pulled away in again for the third straight year.

SMU has won the meet three the final two periods. times, TCU twice and Rice once. Lynn Adcock scored 18 points eight of them field goals. Mack McCoulskey paced the losers with

threat. The Froggies have been impressive in early games and have some talentetd, aggressive youngsters.

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Bob Rogers of Texas A&M more Lo (42)—Dodson. 41-9: McCoulskey. 7-0-14: Senter. 6-0-12: Rogers. 1-3-5: Gideon, 1-0-2; Alexander. 0-0-0. Total, 19-4-42.

Carver Leads The Jayhawks Benny Carver still leads HCJC scorers after 12 games with 185

points. Carver has connected on 68 field goals and 49 free throws to maintain a 15.5 game average. Tommy Zinn and Larry Glore follow with 166 and 164, respectively. Mike Musgrove has an even 100.

Coach Harold Davis' rebounding delight, Larry Glore, has pulled 142 rebounds from the boards. Benny Carver Tommy Zinn

Cage Officials Body Seeking Additions

gate receipt ranges of \$50-\$125, a working knowledge of the game The Big Spring Chapter of the \$125-\$150, \$150-\$250, and likewise to may apply for entrance tests in Southwest Basketball Officials As- \$750-\$1,000 and over. sociation could use some new An official traveling alone is April to be accepted into the

members, according to Boyce eligible for 6 cents mileage ex- fifth ranking. By the nert Novem-Hale, secretary-treasurer of the pense. Provided two go together, ber, he will be tested again, and "This area is in dire need of In case of overnight situations, it

at least ten young men to of- is customary for the schools to ficiate basketball games. It's a promising and worthwhile work, and a fellow must love it to stick with it," Hale commented. Presently, the organization lists ten members, two associate members, and a couple of inactives. President of the Big Spring Chapter is Jimmy Ray Smith. Besides Hale and Smith are

Pete Cook, Jack Kelso, Bernard Rains, C. W. Tanner, James Tidwell, and Bobby Zellars, each of whom officiates regularly.

Emil Pierson and Harold Davis, both with HCJC, have been idle for the past few years. Associate members are Okie Hagood and Jimmy Tolbert.
Texas is divided into eight dis-

tricts, each of which is separated into various local chapters. Big Spring's chapter was organized approximately a year ago. Actualy, there is no requirement that a referee must belong to the SBOA, but more and more leagues are continually seeking its members o call games.

The minimum pay earnings for night's whistle-blowing ranges in accordance with the gate receipts. Considering two games as one night's duty, an official receives no less than \$10 when the gate runs under \$50.

It increases \$5 thereafter for the

CAGE QUERY

basketball rules. The newspaper, with the help of the local chapter of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association will endeavor to answer as many as possible of them. Following is a typical

QUESTION: Is last player to touch the ball in the back court always charged with having caused it to go to the back court?

ANSWER: No. Comment - A

player causes ball to go into the back court only if his team is in

same as if it had touched an op-

Answer: Not always. Comment ficial and goes out of bounds, it Question: Team A is awarded

a dead ball out of bounds for a throw-in. After team has been live ball. Any contact results in personal foul.

Ruling: Ball has not become Play: A-1 is dribbling toward Ruling: Goal does not count

ball to A-1 at the outabounds spot nearest the place where official wonderful events when cancelled

Time and effort spent in learn-

thing well.

teams — Texas Tech joins the Ector Turns Back

ODESSA, Dec. 21 (SC)-Odessa

Ector, avenging an earlier 44-50

pay whatever lodging and food 17 years, urges young men to look costs there may be. There is possibility for advancement, too. Officials are into the possibilities the work may He also suggests that coaches classified in five divisions. To sit in on the Wednesday night sesprogress to a higher division, an sions, during which members of official must have a cumulative the chapter discuss recent probtotal of varied ranges of points. lems met while officiating. The sessions are held in the Permian Points are awarded according to games, that is, their classification Building weekly with the excep-Class 1A, 2A, B, and parochial

season.

March. He must pass these in

will be able to step up if he

1.300 basketball games in the past

sity, "B" squad, and scrimmage games are not entered Schools of 3A, 4A, Junior College and Freshmen, and Inter-Base Service games are worth two points. Three points are given for senior college games, and the Southwest Conference tilts count

games count one each. Junior var-

they receive 7 cents per mile.

division of the SBOA, granted he passes examination of the rules and manual, and a physical. He annually presents game reports in order to receive a current grade.

Dues are \$4 per year. However, an official is not required to belong to the SBOA to be a member of the local chapter. Local chapter dues are \$3 for new members, and \$2 for each year thereafter.

A grade of 60 must be scored in the fifth division to pass the tests. To then advance to the fourth level, 50 points must have been accumulated and recorded the previous year, and a 70 per cent score made on the tests. A 150 point total and a 75 per cent rating enable an official to go into the third division. To be rated in the second class, 60 of a 225 point total must come from senior college games. An 80 per cent rating must be made on tests of the rules and man-

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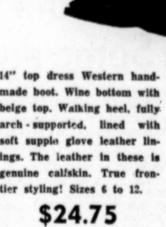
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Food For Christmas Baskets

Ike Robb, theatre operator, watches as Anne Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, 1811 Morrison, leaves a can of food at the entrance to the Ritz Theatre Saturday morning. An item of canned goods was the price of admission for the Children's Matinee Saturday. The "gate" of about 700 cans was turned over to the Christmas Cheer Fund for use in the preparation of baskets for needy families. Gandy Creamery, which usually sponsors the matinee, cooperated with Big Spring Theatres in staging the welfare project.

Atom Power Costly, But U.S. Seeks Prestige In Research

millions harnessing the atom to of scientists and engineers: produce electrical power it doesn't "The headline story of the Rus- have stressed the words "private need-and may not need for years sian satellite knocked into a enterprise."

produced costs two to four times energy developments. . . . The ocrats, that industry was not get-as much as power obtained from Communist Sputnik brings back ting on with the job properly.

ter, coal or oil, Yet there is a strong probabil- be our overriding objective: to million dollars for large-scale reity that Congress in its next ses- maintain our world leadership, actor development. Pressure from sion will demand even more power from such uneconomic opera-

little sense, but it is sharply re- ership. lated to the cold war and whether people everywhere can be conlead them to a better, more com- dustry

fortable world. two-fold:

1. To maintain scientific pres-

atom for peaceful uses. 2. To gain the know-how to make electric power profitably

the first objective is being of nuclear power by industry. achieved. The second still lies in the future so far as this country

INTO COCKED HAT Rep. Carl Durham (D-NC), chairman of the Joint House-Sen-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 46 - spection tour of European nuclear tition in private enterprise," The United States is spending power plants and told a meeting Repeatedly Strauss and AEC

Commissioner Harold S. Vance

Today there is only one power

producing reactor plant in the

nation which is wholly owned and

operated by private industry, the

and Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Other reactors are producing

There is a 6,500-KW plant,

An AEC spokesman denies that

the AEC makes electricity, hold-

DUQUESNE POWER

At Shippingport, Pa., there is a

110-million-dollar, 60,000-KW plant

almost wholly owned by the AEC.

Duquesne Light and Power Co.

which distributes the electricity

contributed five million dollars

to the cost of the atomic reactor

and put up some 10 million for turbines and plant facilities.

There are two other small producers at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, Ill., and at the AEC's Oak Ridge, Tenn., installation. The AEC says they

In brief, the United States is producing 81,500 kilowatts and only 5,000 of that is by private in-

But three plants are under con-

struction and scheduled to begin

producing sometime between 1960

Commonwealth Edison near Jo-

liet, Ill., the 275,000-KW plant

(only 140,000 from nuclear re-

actors) of Consolidated Edison

near Indian Point, N. Y., and the

100,000-KW of the power reactor

development company near Mon-

Two other medium-sized plants

are in the immediate planning

stage, the 75,000-KW plant of Con-

sumers Public Power of Nebraska

and the 134,000-KW plant of Yan-

kee Atomic Electric Co. of Rowe,

The Indian Point and Joliet proj-

ects, except for the AEC's re

search, are to be industry projects

On the face of it the United

States has an impressive start in

By way of comparison, though,

commercial use since 1956 when

England is building three more

such plants and is planning an-

million kilowatts of capacity, the

United States about one million.

Russia, though the claims are

viewed with some skepticism by

roe, Mich.

produce for civilian use

5,000-kilowatt producer at Pleas-

cocked hat any thought of set- But there have been grumblings Not only that, the power thus tling for the status quo in atomic in Congress, especially by Demcommittee have often said should strong effort to appropriate 400

We have to get on with the the administration, particularly job of getting large-scale atomic Strauss, killed the proposal, plants built and operating. In that The situation may seem to make way we can naintain real lead-

course, as to who is going to build vinced that the United States, and operate such large-scale re- anton, Calif., of General Electric rather than Russia, is able to actors, government or private in-

Under the chairmanship of Lew- power for civilian use. U.S. objectives in this race are is L. Strauss, the task of carrying out U.S. policy has been dele- owned by AEC, at Santa Susana, gated by the Atomic Energy Com- Calif. from which the Southern tige abroad in developing the mission primarily to private in California Edison Co. gets elec-

In amending the 1946 Atomic Energy Act, the Republican-con-83rd Congress in 1954 ing that "we just sell the steam. opened the door to development

WORLD PEACE Congress declared the policy the United States in the field of nuclear electric power should be "directed so as to promote world peace, improve the general welate Committee on Atomic Ener- fare, increase the standard of

Business Gloom Is Deep In Some Areas

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 M-The iday shutdown of its DeSoto and fog of gloom shrouding the na- Dodge divisions in the Detroit area tion's business lifted at a couple and a one-week closing of its Plyof spots this week and thickened mouth and Chrysler division

The Christmas shopping season bring production into better balroared to a climax in a blaze of ance with dealer inventories. artificial light, Shoppers, no long- Ford reported new layoffs at er hesitant, fought their way into Mahwah, N.J. Chevrolet, still pro-Consumption of electricity derby after setting a new weekly merchants from Fifth Avenue to Ford still led in sales. Main Street turned on the Christ-

tinged with pessimism.

Layoffs were in prospect for thousands of workers producing Detroit sources said there was cement, automobiles, typewriters, little hope it would reach the antelevision sets and textiles.

Chrysler Corp., announcing a drastically curtailed production schedule, ordered a two-week hol-

Texas Retail Sales Over \$10 Billion

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 P-Texas retail sales this year have exceeded 10 billion dollars, up 3 per cent from last year, the Bureau of Business Research said today. Sales for 11 months were 101/2 billion dollars with nondurable sales totaling 7,150,000 bil-

November's retail sales were estimated at 986 million dollars, per cent below October, 1957 d 1 per cent below November

ins over last year in dollars plume department and apparel tores were Greenville up 13 per cent, Paris up 7, Marshall and McAllen up 6, and Wichita Falls

plants. The announced reason: to

jam-packed department stores ducing under forced draft, edged and suburban shopping centers, past Ford in the 1957 production smashed all prior records as high of nearly 45,000 cars, but

Despite higher production by Chevrolet and Rambler, total pas-Away from the bright lights of senger car output this week was Main Street, Christmas cheer was down nearly 10 per cent from a year ago. Production for the year passed the six million mark, but nounced 1957 goal of 6,200,000.

Steel output - estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute at 1,739,000 tons - was the lowest in three years for a strike- the nuclear power field, free week. Steel scrap prices moved up for the first time in England has one plant-of 90,000 months, but this was due to for- KWs at Calder Hall-which has eign demand rather than any in- been producing more power for crease in domestic operations.

The oil industry scaled down its all the present U. S. installations demand forecasts. Texas made a combined further cut in the state's "alliwable" oil production for January.

The railroads reported at 15.9 other 15 at a cost of about four per cent drop in freight carload- billion dollars. In 10 years Engngs from a year ago and asked land expects to have about six Interstate Commerce Commission for a new round of freight rate increases averaging three per cent. This would be on top of the 15 per cent boost granted by the the AEC, has announced a pro-ICC last August.

gram of half a million kilowatts After a dismal performance, capacity by 1960. stocks rallied briskly late in the Sen, Albert Gore (D-Tenn) said week on expectations that federal after his return from Russia two reserve officials would make new months ago the Soviets told him moves to ease credit. When noth- they had two big plants under coning happened, the stock market struction, one of 400,000-KW cabogged down again. pacity and the other 420,000 KW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)-President Eisenhower worked today on two speeches he'll deliver Monday, took a brief respite to hit a few golf balls on the White House south lawn, and returned to his office for further work.

The Presiden'st main speech Monday will be at 8:30 p.m., EST, when he and Secretary of State Dulles will discuss by television in January or in February. and radio from the White House the accomplishments of the NATO summit meeting in Paris. The other presidential speech son asked.

will be a brief Christmas greeting

er lights the national community Christmas tree. The President and Mrs. Eisencalled the Christmas "Pageant of

War, Birth Too Much For Actors

Peace," at 5 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21 P-Actress Audrey Hepburn and filmland attorney Greg Bautzer collapsed after a realistic birth scene at the premiere of the movie "A Farewell to Arms."

The scene showed Jenifer Jones in the throes of agony. Both Miss Hepburn and Bautzer

left their seats to head for the lobby. The actress fainted on the stairs, Bautzer collapsed in the lobby. Both were soon revived. Miss Hepburn's husband, actor Mel Ferrer, said before taking her home: "The war scenes and the delivery scene apparently were too much for her.

Ike Works On Insurance Commissioner Hits H-SU To Offer Speeches, Hits Back At Senate Panel Critics

Harrison struck back today at years to straighten it out." Senate investigators for "abuse, Throughout the Dallas hearing,

tions" thrown at him. Harrison, along with State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler, were targets of the sharply critical Senate

day in Dallas. It will resume late "If differences of opinion occur, why cannot they be settled with- firm likely would go broke beout bitterness and anger?" Harri- cause of the transaction.

WORKS WITH HOUSE

delivered on the ellipse back of He said the State Board of Inthe White House before Eisenhowmony" with the House Investigat- for his company. ing Committee and would like to hower will go to the tree lighting, mittee. He indicated the House eral Investigating Committee has

> insurance investigation soon. "I am not surprised at Mr. Harrison's concern over the disclosures made public since he became commissioner," Sen. Charles Herring, head of the Senate committee, said of Harrison's statement today, "He realizes of in his duty. In fact he had admitted that under oath."

> Herring said he did not know what the House committee was doing. "I haven't discussed it with them," he said. "The Senate comings despite Mr. Harrison's personal feelings."

yesterday. "We probably will see more of him in January or Feb- that "false financial statement" June that charters of 11 insurance ruary," Herring said, of Texas about 12 years to get said:

into its present situation," Harri-

Few Golf Balls By GARTH JONES son's statement said. "I think it was the only person who signed the contract who knew that it was C-C Managers surance Commissioner William ministration a minimum of two approved as a result of his sub-

insinuations, innuendoes, wise held in the glare of television cracks and unsupported allega- camera lights, Harrison and Wheeler were criticized for approving the transfer of 111/2 million dollars in business from the now defunct Physicians Life and Investigating Committee during a Accident Insurance Co. to Estate public hearing that ended yester- Life Insurance Co. of Amarillo. John L. McCarty, Estate Life president until his resignation becomes effective Dec. 23, said his

McCARTY'S DECISION Harrison testified he thought i was up to McCarty to judge if surance was "working in har- the transfer was "a good deal"

"For some reason, which I do do the same with the Senate com- not understand, the Senate Genprobe would begin some sort of seen fit to cast one of the most recently challenged company presidents in a hero's role in the Dallas hearings," Harrison said. "The man they chose for that role admitted under oath that on Aug. 27 he made a \$2,000 'gift' to a man who at that time was an employe of the State Board of course that he has been derelict Insurance. That company president also admitted under oath that and the indicated House probe with various groups, and added,

statement." Harrison said the Estate Life years ago. financial statement presented the The 1955 Legislature passed 22 bers of commerce have expressed Harrison was on the stand when no funds were available or ex- ment. the Senate committee recessed pected to be available."

"So far as I know Mr. McCarty firms have been dissolved

mission of a false financial statement to Mr. Wheeler

that he was duped and defrauded by the State of Texas. I say that he duped the State of Texas.'

The commissioner also said that the transfer of policies caused "Mr. McCarty caused the condition to arise by presenting a false financial statement to Mr. Wheel-

Several times during the Dallas hearing there were broad hints Harrison should resign.

"Some of my friends have asked me why I continue to work the long strenuous hours and take the abuse I have received recently," his statement today said. "I do not know who else the board cumstances who would be willing and able to take it over and do better than I.

better if the job could have my undivided attention.

he submitted a false financial are present day continuations of "industrial firms, banks, public probes that began almost four utility companies, railroads, city

Insurance Department July 12 new laws to chink any loopholes a growing need for more personmittee will continue with its hear- listed \$230,000 in cash "which was in the insurance code and the rerepresented by a check on a company under his control for which ganized the Insurance Depart-

He said that on the basis of he became commissioner last

New Course For

ABILENE, Dec. 21 (F-Hardin "Now Mr. McCarty is saying hat he was duped and defrauded by the State of Texas I say that Commerce management beginning. next fall.

The school's director of business administration, Dr. C. N. Milli-Estate Life to go bankrupt than can said the programs have been developed because "there is a current awareness that West Texas must give immediate attention to area and industrial develop-

This stems from what Dr. Millican called "the gradual shift in population from rural to urban areas and the rapidly changing character of the petroleum industry.'

He said Hardin-Simmons will be one of the few universities offerdo so because I know I can do ing this specialized type of programs. Comparable programs are being offered at Ohio State and could get under the present cir- the University of Arizona, he said.

The program will specialize in general management, Chamber of Commerce and trade association "I could, of course, do much management, or area and in-etter if the job could have my dustrial development.

Dr. Millican said the programs The recessed Senate hearings were developed after consultation and state governments and cham-

Harrison said today that since Killed In Mishap

the Physicians Life-Estate Life firms had been cancelled, 7 were Miss Lisa Hernandez, 19, an honor "It took the insurance industry transaction was approved. He placed into conservatorship or a student at Sul Ross Collge here, sort of protective custody, and 5 died instantly last night when her car overturned



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Commission Says Outlook Is Uncertain

For the year, 509 wildcat oil

By CHARLES HASLET

oil and gas industry will find much

sial natural gas bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 P-The

Revision of the tax laws and ex-

tension of the reciprocal trade

agreements act are two subjects.

Proposals to reduce the industry's

271/2 per cent tax depletion allow-

ance seem certain to be made in

tax revision legislation. Involved in

the trade act is the President's

The gas bill, designed to exempt

natural gas producers from util-

vote. It was approved by two

House committes, on close votes,

in this year's first session of the

85th Congress There has been no

Senate action of any kind on it.

ested in proposed legislation to:

acres of public lands for any proj-

The industry's interest in such leg-

big tracts from oil and gas leas

and similar operations.

The industry also will be inter-

1. Earmark for educational pur-

authority to reduce imports.

road Commission in a year report unprecedented rate. Crude and on the oil industry today, said the products still are excessive, the oil prospects for 1958 are uncer- commission reported.

The report said increasing evi- wells were drilled and 116 wildcat dence is that next year will be gas wells. This compares with 564 one in which economic activity and 134 respectively. will do little more than mark Wells plugged in 1956 totaled time. There also were some indi- 11,751 compared to 10,648 this cations of colder than normal year. normal weather for the winter which would increase the de-

Texas crude production for the loar was estimated at 1.057.500. year was estimated at 1,057,500,-000 barrels compared with 1,078,-885,550 barrels in 1956. An in-crease in the price of oil was expected to keep state revenue about the same.

In 1957, prorated wells were allowed to produce 171 days comlowed to produce 171 days compared with 190 days in 1956. Texas operators are still feeling the impact of the reduced allowable, the report said.

of important interest to it in next The commission said total well completions for 1957 total 24,163 year's Congress-much in addition wells compared with 25,764 last to the still pending and controveryear. Of these 14,944 were oil wells and 1,930 were gas wells compared to 15,986 gas and 1,765 gas wells last year.

A total of 7,289 wells were dry compared to 8,013 dry holes last The commission said to meet

the Suez Canal crisis the industry had to increase domestic production several hundred thousand barrels daily.

ity-type regulation by the federal Later the cutbacks were found government, is ready for a House inadequate and crude oil and product inventories accumulated

Dawson Has 2 Locations

New locations in Dawson County have been announced for the Snowden and Welch fields.

In the Snowden (Upper Spraberry) field, Newman Bros. of San Antonio No. 1-41 Carrie S. Dean is located about 14 miles east and slightly north of Lamesa. Drilling depth is 6,900 feet.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 2.630 feet from east lines, 41-1, J. Poitevent Survey, on a 641-acre The Welch location is Davison,

8 W. J. Burkett Estate. It is 1,980 al. Both Senate and House passed cated. It is on an 80-acre spread, feet from north and 853 from east lines, 14-C39, PSL Survey, and two miles north of Welch. Operator will drill to 5,100 feet.

Shell Oil Develops Super-Heat Grease Glasscock Pair

Shell Oil Company has developed a new class of greases for high Making Progress temperature, high speed application in missiles and supersonic

ETR (extreme temperature range) is 13 miles south of Garden City, day. Greases, withstand temperatures 660 feet from north and west lines, up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit and 46-34-5s, T&P Survey. protect metal parts running at speeds up to 30,000 revolutions per City, C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Joe Carrels a day, 1 per cent less than in the same months a year ago and lubricants contain an organic vat The wildcat is 330 feet from south only 2 per cent above the like pedye that serves as a thickener to and west lines, 5-33-3s, T&P Sur- riod in 1955, said IPAA's Deimprove heat stability and gelling vey. It is slated for a 2,800-foot cember Supply and Demand Out-

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Liquefied Gas Consumption **Shows Substantial Increase**

over 1956 sales to an estimated 000 gallons. 6,907,700,000 gallons, according to estimates released in a year-end review of the LP-Gas industry by George R. Benz, W. F. DeVoe, and Paul W. Tucker of Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla. The estimated increase, although lower than that experienced in recent years, exceeds estimated percentage increases in sales of all other petroleum prod-

ucts during 1957 LP-Gas sales for domestic and motor fuel use are estimated at 3,943,300,000 gallons, a 4.5 per cent Increase over 1956. House heating, the largest domestic use, is the most important factor in domes-

tic growth MOTOR FUEL GAINS LP-Gas for motor fuel use again showed the largest percentage increase-7.9-to an estimated total of 834,500,000 gallons. Production of LP-Gas farm tractors increased an estimated 27 per cent in 1957, especially significant in view of the fact that gasoline-fueled farm tractor production was down about 7 per cent. Fastest growing segment of the LP-Gas motor fuel market is industrial tractors and lift trucks. LP-Gas has nearly taken over as fuel for cargo refrigeration units and is increasing in highway trucks as more LP-Gas

service stations are added. Sales of LP-Gas for use as a raw material for petrochemical produc-tion, excluding synthetic rubber, gained an estimated 6 per cent to a total of 1,665,500,000 gallons. This reflects continued rapid growth of the chemical industry and of de-mands for LP-Gas especially for

facture of polyethylene. nand for LP-Gas used in synhetic rubber components in-reased 2 per cent to an estimated 26,500,000 gallons as synthetic ubber continued to replace nat-ral rubber in the total rubber

mated 4.2 per cent to 203,500,000

000 gallons a day. LP-Gas storage utilizing modern business practices capacity, both above ground and and selling methods, they conunderground, continued to increase cluded, the industry should expeduring the year with the total rience an even better year in 1958.

Industry sales of liquefied petro- | Sales of LP-Gas for industrial available underground storage caleum gas (butane and propane) in and miscellaneous uses increased pacity now estimated at 1,400,000, increased by 4.1 per cent 1.4 per cent to a total of 668,900, | 000 gallons. Transportation facilities continued to expand, and un-LP-Gas demand for utility gas insulated tank cars entered LP-

manufacture decreased an esti- Gas service for the first time. Among the many LP-Gas "load gallons due to expansion and ex- builders" to be developed, the retension of natural gas pipelines and viewers stated, are such summer a relatively mild first quarter. uses as crop drying, flame weed-Thirty-two new plants came on ing, and gas air conditioning-a stream in 1957 to boost LP-Gas tremendous untapped potential. By production capacity by some 1,200,- developing new fuel loads and

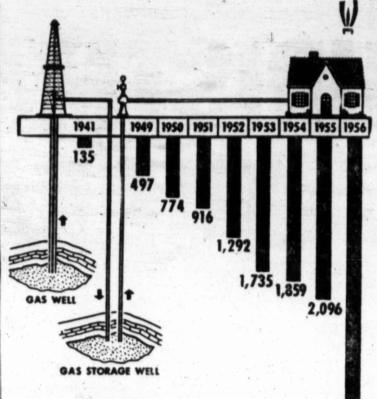
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Wildcats Staked In Six Basin Counties

Wildcats in six different coun- Honolulu Oil No. 1 Pool is located ties have been staked for imme- in Terry County 12 miles southeast diate drilling, including one in of Sundown and is slated for a

The Scurry venture is J. J. Trav- 660 from north and west lines, 46of Midland No. 1 Ira Siratt D-11, C&M Survey.

University in Andrews County as 5,000 fet poses the federal government's a 13,000-foot test. The wildcat is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet revenue from offshore oil leases from west lines, 36-9, USL Survey, 2. Require details of mergers to and 12 miles south of Andrews. Shell is also drilling a wildcat be reported to the government before a merger could become effec- in Gaines in cooperation with Amtive. Objections to this proposal erada Oil Co. It is the No. 1 L. D. have come from representatives of Crapps and is also a 13,000-foot exindependent producers on grounds ploration. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south

that it would cause such delays as to destroy purposes of mergers. and east lines, 120-H, D&W Sur-3. Prevent the armed services vey, and 12 miles east of Seminole. In Culberson County about 14 from withdrawing more than 5,000 iles west of Orla, Kilgore of El Paso No. 1 J. T. Windham is lo ect without congressional approvsuch bills this year but didn't get 330 feet from north and east lines, together on a compromise of dif- 24-53-2, T&P Survey. Cable tools will be used in testing to 2,600 feet. ferences between the two versions.

islation concerns the withdrawal of Lower Demand Seen In First Quarter

WASHINGTON-Oil consumption failed to reach expected levels by a wide margin in the last three months and a continued slump in demand would alter market foreion in missiles and supersonic lands.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A casts for the first quarter of 1958, J. M. Rape drilled at 7,012 feet

The new lubricants, called Shell Saturday. The 11,000-foot wildcat ciation of America indicated to-

petroleum consump tion in the September-November 12,000-foot bottom. The location is

about 10 miles southwest of Sny- In Hockley County, Lario Oil & der. The location is 330 feet from Gas No. 1 McCasland is located Garbage To Gold, south and 1,650 from west lines, 11/2 miles northeast of Pettit. Drillsouth and 1,650 from west facts, site is 660 feet from north and east Riches To Salt vill drill to 7,300 feet.

Shell Oil located the No. 1-9-AA kell CSL Survey. Drilling depth is

POLYSTYRENE WORK BEGINS

Field work is under way on Cosden Petroleum Corporation's polystyrene plant.

Ceremonies marking the beginning of work will be observed later when officials of Blaugh-Knox, the builders and designers, can come here, R. L. Tollett, president, said.

Meanwhile, work is progressing on the facility which will convert part of Cosden's styrene monomer (liquid) into polystyrene (a solid state) which will be readily adaptable to users of styrene plastic material. The plant, more of the conventional factory type. will be different from the refining units seen at Cosden's vast plant.

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West Coast **Big Factor** In Forecast

HOUSTON, Dec. 21 P-California and the West Coast figure prominently in 1957 year-end studies of the oil industry's supply and demand problems.

Opponents of oil imports asked federal officials several weeks ago to place California under the voluntary curtailment program that currently applies to all areas east of the Rocky Mountains. Late statistical reports from the

American Petroleum Institute indicate the West Coast is responsible for 45.7 per cent of a 43 million barrel increase in domestic inventories of gasoline, kerosene, heating oil and heavy fuel oil. STORAGE UP

mestic stocks of the four principal products exceeded year earlier storage by 43,511,000 barrels. The West Coast's share of the increase totaled 19,923,000 barrels. Domestic production was 6.8 per cent below year earlier levels. California output had declined

only 2.3 per cent.

Crude oil imported the four weeks ending Dec. 6 averaged 945,800 barrels a day, a decline of less than 1 per cent from the same 1956 period. West Coast crude imports, however, averaged 281,000 barrels daily, a 28.4 per cent increase over 1956.

While the four-week average is considered a more accurate measurement of trends. West Coast im- new locations announced in Mitchports for the single week ending ell County this wekend. Dec. 6 averaged 393,300 barrels a

HEAVY IMPORTS Independent operators from California and the Southwest argued test the Yates. in Washington last month that the Presidential Advisory Committee, in exempting the West Coast from the voluntary curtailment quotas, had anticipated that imports there in the Albaugh (Yates) field. would be only 275,000 barrels a

HOUSTON, Dec. 21 P-Hous-

ton's oil bonanza at Pierce Junction appeared today to be approaching the end of its courseone that gave Houston the distinction of having the "worlds richest garbage dump.' Prospects are emerging that the

garbage dump may become the All but 3 of the 11 wells completed as oil producers atop the and meritorious achievement in disposal area had been capped safety.

Dan McCauley, district manager

drilled the city dump "field," said C. C. Salter, superintendent, the Number 3, 4 and 5 wells are the only producers remaining. "We anticipate that those wells will go to salt water at any time,' he added The city dump field once was

producing 1,000 barrels a day. bringing the city some \$22,000 a Since the dump oil development

began over a year ago, the city has realized more than \$200,000 from its one-fourth royalty and a the 300-acre area to trice. The oil production is from the 8,300 - foot Vicksburg Sand.

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M. J. Williams, operator No. 1 at the Dubbs, was born on a Hood County farm in 1914 and after his graduation from high school had farmed until he went to work for Cosden on Dec. 4, 1942. From his first job on the yard he went to the crude unit

Mr. Williams lives at Coahoma with his parents and is a member of the First Baptist Church of that community. He is the father of a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Bobby West of Big Spring, Glen Adrian, in the Navy and presently stationed in Japan, and Bobby Dee of Big Spring.

as gauger, later to the poly plant, and then to the

Dubbs as stillman before becoming operator.

When he isn't working, Mr. Williams is most apt to be pursuing his two favorite hobbies - hunting and fishing.

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Wells Added In Moore And East Howard, Varel Test Plugs New wells have been completed top of the pay zone is 3,077 feet. Varel field is Ray Morris No. 2 in the Iatan East Howard and Five and a half-inch string is set and Moore fields of Howard Counat 3,156 feet, with perforations northwest of Big Spring. Operator

and abandoned.

198.63 barrels of 32-degree oil with-30,000 gallons and then flowed 198.63 barrels of 32-degre oil without a trace of water through an 18-64-inch choke on 24-hour potential. Gas-oil ratio guaged 540-1. The new well is 330 feet from north and 1,650 from west lines, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey.

The hole bottoms at 2,841 feet, and production is reached at 2,392 feet. Oil string was set at the upper level of the production zone.

MOORE PRODUCER

For the week ending Dec. 6 dothe No. 8 Barnett in the Moore field for a daily pumping potenfinal test, operator fraced with 10,-Total depth is 3,175 feet, and

Wildcat Due

The new wildcat is Schkade Bros of Albany No. 1 P. H. Lawson It is a 1,100-foot cable tool test 20 miles southeast of Coahoma to

Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 1,650 from east lines, 6-19, Lavaca Navigation Survey, and about In the latan East Howard field. Magnolia staked the No. 5 W. W. Watson about 101/2 miles southwest of Westbrook. It is 330 feet from north and 430 feet from west lines, 20-29-1s, T&P Survey, on a 160-

Drilling depth is 3,000 feet.

Sinclair District Wins Safety Award

MIDLAND - The New Mexico producing district of Sinclair Oil & Gas Company has been given the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association award for outstanding Thorp, partners in the other firm,

after salt water encroachment had | Employes in the New Mexico and the remainder by the second made them uneconomical to oper- district have worked 619,125 man- firm. hours without a disabling injury covering the period from June 16, of the Tric Production Co. which 1950, to December 31, 1956, said North Texas and Brown and Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Thorp in West Texas.

from north and 990 from west Andres at 3,139 feet

ty, but a try in the Varel (San from 3,089-111 feet.

Andres) field has been plugged Location of the well is 2,310 feet shows of oil. It topped the San drilled to 3,165 feet but found no In the Iatan field eight miles lines, 28-33-1s, T&P Survey, and Location is 1,650 feet from south south of Coahoma, Sinclair Oil No. five miles southwest of Big Spring. and 330 from east lines, 26-34-The abandoned location in the 2n, T&P Survey.

HAMS TO TURKEY

All Cosden Employes Get 'Christmas Dinner' Check

mas remembrance. R. L. Tollett talked it over with brackets.

ery employe got a ham. better and king sized hams were his custom of signing every one of

felt about it.' So he instituted a custom of giving a check for the cost of a

bountiful dinner.

Borger Man Sells For \$4 Million

AMARILLO, Dec. 21 /F-King three miles northeast of production Oil, Inc., of Wichita Falls and Brown & Thorpe Oil Co. of Mc-Camey, Tex., signed an agreetoday to buy all oil properties of John Turner, Borger, independent operator

The price was said to exceed four million dollars. Turner's holdings consist about 3,000 acres of producing

leases in Hutchinson County, on which there are 126 oil wells producing about 2,000 barrels daily. In addition to these wells more the leases about 5 miles east of

Nearly a score of years ago amount, from the top official to Christmas rolled around and Cos- the newest employe. Tollett obden's new executive head was dis- served that it cost the poor man Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. completed turbed that there was no Christ- just as much to have a good din-

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tial of 71.76 barrels of oil and 20 Henry Zweifel, whom he was to Year after year he signed the per cent water. Gravity of the oil succeed as president. Tollett checks, with their special Christis 35.2 degrees. Before taking squeezed enough out of the be- mas imprints, until the number of leaguered company to see that ev- employes grew so great that the task was too time-consuming. Next year times were slightly However, this year he resumed

> given. But that didn't satisfy Tol- the Christmas checks personally, pausing frequently to write a per-"I figured that every person who sonal note to old timers and close worked for Cosden deserved a good associates in the organization. Christmas dinner," he said, "and There were approximately 1,000 of giving hams really wasn't the way the \$25 checks in the Cosden family, and quite a number more in some of the allied and subsidiary units. In all, it cost Cosden about \$30,000 to be sure that every All the checks were for the same Cosden employe has a festive ta-

Martin Tests Are Drilling

Three Martin County wildcats were reported drilling Saturday.
At the Plymouth Oil No. 2 J.E. Millhollon wildcat two miles northeast of Stanton, operator drilled below 6,589 feet in lime and shale. The 7,000-foot Spraberry wildcat is 1.980 from north and 660 from east lines, 7-39-1s, T&P Survey. Eight miles north of Stanton,

Zapata No. 1 Strain made hole in lime and shale at 10,344 feet Satthan 75 undrilled locations are on urday. The Devonian wildcat is C. NW NW, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey, It Borger in the Texas Panhandle. is slated for a 12,000-foot bottom. R. A. King, president of King Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 W. M. Oil, and C. W. Brown and E. W. Yates penetrated to 7,443 feet in lime. It is also looking for Devonsaid the Turner properties were ian production 10 miles southwest being acquired one-half by King of Patricia.

The location is half a mile north of the Husky No. 1 Breedlove, re-The buyers have considerable cent Devonian discovery, and 660 other holdings, King principally in feet from south and west lines,

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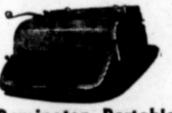
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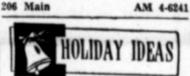
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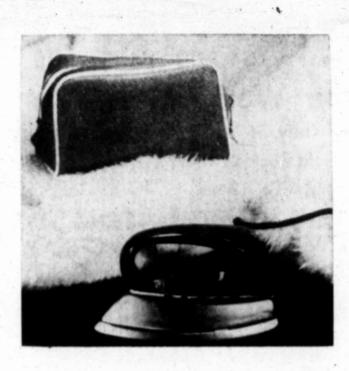
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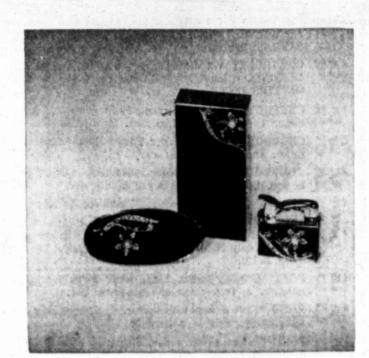




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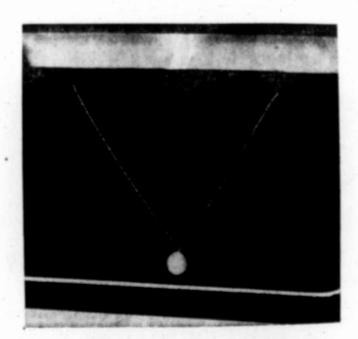
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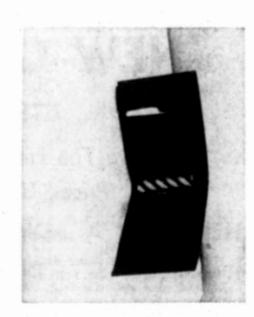
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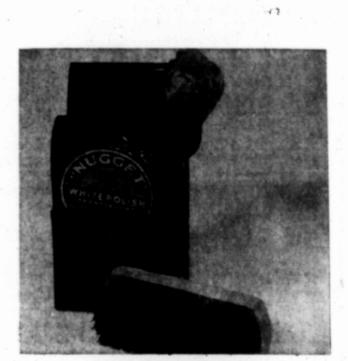
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THE ONE BIRTHDAY PARTY ever attempted for her turned out to be a complete failure, according to Mrs. Eugene Deaver, 1404 Runnels, who prepares to cut her cake ahead of her Christmas Day birthday. The party was given on Christmas Eve to mark her sixth birthday anniversary; everything went well, she remembers, for about half an hour, when one of the little guests decided he would go home and get in bed so Santa could hurry to see him. This gave ideas to all the other guests — and they followed suit; it was fun for just about an hour, but her mother never tried another party. Mrs. Deaver was born in St. In Texas tried another party. Mrs. Deaver was born in St. Jo, Texas.

A SECOND BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY is in store for James Stephen Meador, (pictured right), son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meador, 1703 Morrison Drive, who is working hard to master the riding of a tricycle. Stevie was born at Medical Arts Hospital on Dec. 25, 1955. He has a cocker spaniel whose color matches her name, Ginger; this year he's looking forward to finding a rocking horse and a wagon beside his stocking on Christmas morning.

CHRISTMAS DAY **PLUS** BIRTHDAY!





BLOW HARD! says Mrs. J. I. Balch, the "birthday child" to her four-year-old granddaughter, Pam Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eubanks. Pam thought that one big candle would be better on her grandmother's birthday cake than smaller ones, and she anxiously awaited her turn to blow out the candles — which she did, in fact, before the photo above could be snapped. Mrs. Balch was a Christmas present to her parents in Bearden, Arkansas.

Photos by Keith McMillin

News Of WOMEN Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Dec. 22, 1957



EXTRA ATTENTION is given to Grover Wiley on Christmas Day, since he is always cheated out of a sirthday party. In the photo above, Mrs. Wiley practices bringing him his paper, while he gets comfortable with his pipe. Their daughter, 13-year-old Pat, demonstrates how nice it will be to have his house slippers ready to slip into after the long day of opening presents—both Christmas and birthday. His birthplace is Deming, N.M., but they have lived in Big Spring since 1943.



A COMBINATION CHRISTMAS TREE and holder of birthday gifts is the tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tuckness, 1313 Stadium. Ira Gene, who will celebrate his fourth birthday anniversary Wednesday, examines one of his birthday gifts, which he has taken from underneath the beautifully decorated tree. He was born at Malone-Hogan Hospital on Christmas Day in 1953, and his birthday was marked with a party on Friday.



Should We Unwrap It Now?

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Schott appear to be asking each other the important question. Christmas will be merry enough for this young couple. But if the moving van with all their furniture will only arrive, it will be an even merrier one.

Young Couple, Newly Arrived, Make Welcome Addition To Choir

Although it has been a mere remember. The furniture has not listment ended he decided to enter two weeks since they arrived here, arrived and, in fact, might not the Air Force and make it a ca-S.Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Schott reach here until after Christmas. reer. They arrived in Big Spring have already been drafted into the So the apartment at 1210 Main is on December 6 from St. Louis choir for Catholic services at Webb virtually bare, but the Schotts are Naval Air Station, and he has Lodge Thursday night at her home. Base Chapel. He is a baritone, she not complaining. They are happy

the most comfortable they can years in the Navy; when his en-

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Midland, a daughter, Irlie Dale Wayne, at 1:05 p.m. Dec. Francille, at 10:53 p.m. Dec. 14, 14, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert to have as a fishing companion

weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Keith text of a favorite pastime, swimming. He also enjoys work-

weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.
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Born to Capt. and Mrs. Wm. H. the state park at Monahans. There, Bennink, 2107 Morrison Dr., a son, they found the sand dunes which Kirby John, at 8:53 p.m. Dec. 16, are intriguingly different from the

Rupard, 1403 Wood, a daughter, Kathie Sue, at 2:42 p.m. Dec. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Roswell L. Heller, O.K. Trailer Courts, a daughter, Pamela Lee, at 11:42 p.m. Dec. 14, weighing



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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preciliano E. Clark, 805 W. Seventh, a with her father. Her husband does Perez, General Delivery, a daugh- daughter, Colleen Elaine, at 1:30 ter, Lucia, at 8:56 a. m. Dec. 14, p.m. Dec. 15, weighing 2 pounds, but might be lured to the shores

ton, at 1:20 p.m. Dec. 18, weigh- a son, David Keith, at 1 p.m. Dec. ing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Earl Rodriquez, 206 N.W. Tenth, a son, D. Davis, 700 Goliad, a daughter, Jesus, at 11:38 p.m. Dec. 18, Ruth Ann, at 7:48 a.m. Dec. 15. weighing 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. David J. Franti, 17031/2 Lancaster, a son, 15, weighing 7 pounds, 1% ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Wm. H. the state park at Monahans. There, Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph accustomed.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray Sr., 1306 State Park Dr., a

son, James Weldon Jr., at 11:45 a.m. Dec. 15, weighing 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James King, 309 Dundee, a daughter, Ylonda Carol, at 8:09 p.m. Dec.

17, weighing 5 pounds, 141/2 ounces BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Madison, Star Rt., Tarzan, a son, as yet unnamed, at 8:15 a.m. Dec. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bew, 1910 W. Third, a daughter, Polanco, at 6:05 a.m. Dec. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 71/2 ounces.

Has Birthday Party

Sammy Robertson, son of Mr and Mrs. Sam Robertson, 426 Hillside Dr., was feted with a party on his fourth birthday Friday afternoon at his home. Christmas records were played and games furnished diversion, Red and green were used for decorations and refreshments. The 10 guests received tiny Santa Claus dolls as favors.

Here For Holidays

SMU, arrived Friday afternoon to spend the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. George White, and brother, She is an Alpha Delta Pi pledge and is also social chairman for the group. Other Christmas guests in the White home will be Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallemore, who will come Christmas Eve from Fort Stockton.

Home From SMU

Cecilia McDonald arrived home Friday afternoon from SMU for the holidays with her family, the Cecil McDonalds. She will return to classes Jan. 6.

Make It Personal

Personalized gift for the lady of the house-monogrammed closet accessories in white cotton chintz.

'Texas Sets The Trends', Claims Use Sense House And Garden In '58 Forecast

ity-who refuse to be regimented into blind conformity.

ans they are not.

brag. Well, let them examine the dency toward new distinction for

Farewell Gift Presented Mrs. Mark By Spaders

sented to Mrs. Dewey Mark, Mrs. H. B. Perry, and Mrs. V. style, so that guests may come Thursday afternoon when the Spad- A. Whittington were appointed as and go, partaking of either food ers Garden Cub met in the home a committee to nominate officers or drink, or of both or neither. of Mrs. Raymond Moore for a for the new year. is president of the group, will the club's representative to ac- saving devices and improved inthe year to make a home in decorations contest. Mrs. Enoch specialties will prompt more Smith, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and imaginative table decorations. Mrs. Don Grantham, Mrs. Bruce

Stantonites Enjoy Holiday Festivities

STANTON - The Young Peo- a table done in green and featur- to the daintiest lavender. ple's Department of the First ing a centerpiece of Christmas Baptist Church had a sandwich supper at the church Friday evening, then went to Midland for a changed. bowling party

grand, Stanton Rebekah Lodge, son, 1705 E. 16th. gave a supper for officers of the assumed his duties in Hdgrs. Sec. The dining table, laid with a lace cloth over green, held a cluster of pine-cones surrounded by St. Louis figures rather promassorted Christmas balls. inently in their lives. It was there at a dance that the couple met.

Each guest received a gift,

nurse. The couple was married Yuletide Guests

She was in nurse's training and has since become a registered

June 29 in her hometown, Posey-

However, she recalls rather wist-

fully the great pleasure she used

not share her angler's enthusiasm

of our nearby lakes on the pre-

ing with Boy Scouts. Both are

pleasantly surprised by the mild

climate here. Their mutual hob-

by is photography, and they have

a 35 mm movie camera, which

they will be putting into service

They have been reading up on

this area and last week visited

scenery to which they have been

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Your Credit Is Good

There are those who somewhat caustically claim that Texans Garden prophets foresee a tenfunction. The kitchen will be January '58 issue of House and front doors; oversize doors touch- larger because people realize it

magazine is refreshingly free of door barbecues than ever before. the blatant accent on those few What is termed "a living garage" showoffs who would try to pass will come into focus and become fabric designs rich with the influthemselves off as the typical Tex- actual living quarters rather ence of faraway countries; the do as surprise additions.

the members.

exciting new trends in living when one can enjoy all the de-which have already gripped Tex-ans—folk with rugged individual-Home builders will pay greater And glass is used everywhere to attention to planning storage create the illusion of bringing the The approach taken by this space and there will be more in- outdoors under the roof. dimensional effects in wallpaper;

than mere car storage. The trends, spotlighted and il- The homework room, or what

Garden and they will see brags galore about Texas—from nonTexans.

In their edition labeled "Texas livingroom. The feeling f o r The House and Garden people realize it is a family room and an entertaining area with a friendly atmosphere.

The House and Garden people realize it is a family room and an entertaining area with a friendly atmosphere. Sets the Trends", House and spaciousness finds expression, too, also note the development of

Garden editors forecast for 1958 in the turn to courtyard living, divided houses; the general liv-Decorating trends call for three-

colors and modifications of furnimetal purse flacon of a lavender lustrated with Texas homes, total might now be more accurately ture from that era; muted color- floral scent. It has a coin dispense, and embrace architecture and termed the catch-all, will bloom ings in woods; graduated shades ser at the base, and comes with a ings in woods; graduated shades ser at the base, and comes with a in one color family; a return to tiny refilling funnel. Or give her basic Shaker lines in furniture. There will be an easier formal- signed to protect perfume from ity in entertaining, with guests in small enough number to be handled without strain. The cocktail supper will become a favorite of course, although the initial inwith hostesses, who will prepare A milkglass fruitbowl was pre- Frazier, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, food and drink and serve buffet-

The hostess will find new excitement by using exotic menus which Christmas party. Mrs. Mark, who Mrs. Jack Cathey was named as may now be prepared with timeleave with her family the first of company the judges in the home stant products. These colorful Mrs. Whittington were among The electronic stove is seen for those who helped with the Christ- the sometime-hence, when meats mas party at the State Hospital and vegetables can be cooked in Thursday night. They distributed a matter of minutes. Out in the corsages which had been made by garden there will be profusion of flowers in the purple family, Refreshments were served from ranging from the deepest violet

These are but glimpses of instrumental in this forward look owling party.

Mrs. Charlie Christopher, noble 2 in the home of Mrs. Bill Hanliterary Texas and her cultural

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By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

If that girl in your life has her heart set on a fragrance, don't disappoint her. Some men think that perfume is a frivolous indulgence. But it isn't so. A woman who wants perfume thinks of it usually as an accessory to her wardrobe.

You probably can get her favorite scent in the quantity you can afford. If not, perhaps toilet water or cologne will solve your shopping problem. There are gimmick-type gifts too, that fall into the perfume category, that may return of the Renaissance in royal Tie to the tree a smart gold

> an atomizer that is especially deevaporation and change. Perfume will give her more mileage than other fragrances,

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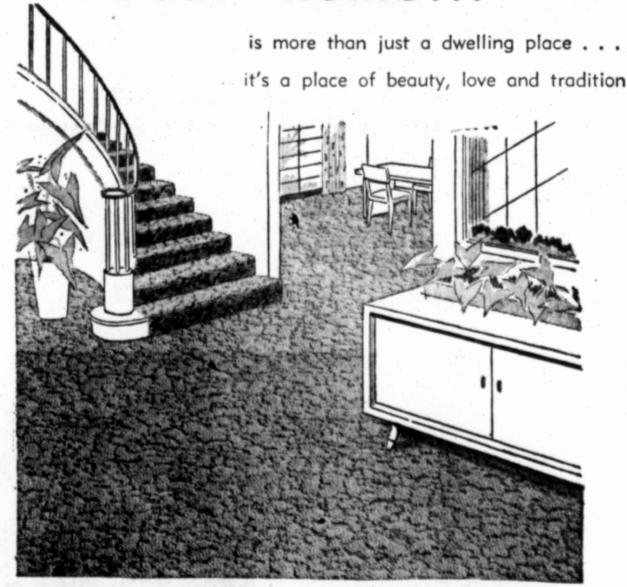
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Original Poem Announces Coming Anniversary Of The Thomasons

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Has had the blessing of our God.
For we've gathered wealth eternal
In our chiliren—13 odd—
(Though six of them are grand
Foor of them are great)
And in our friends and kinfoldk
Who reside in several states,
So we're sending invitations
Wherever they may be.
To join us on the twenty-fourth of
December for our Anniversary,
We are holding open house.
You all know where we dwell—
From six until nine p.m.
If you'd like to wish us well
The occasion is informal
And we'd feel it such a pleasure
To have you sign our guest book
As a token we may treasure.

With this clever little poem,

COSDEN CHATTER

Mike Phelan has gone to Dallas

to attend the funeral services for

Jean Yates' son, Phil, from

Electronics School in the U.S.

Navy, San Francisco, will spend

Jean and Perry Chandler will

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sargent

and family are coming from Den-

her sister, Mrs. I. A. Jackson.

A. L. Pamplin and family are

Sarah Johnson, a former Cosden employe who now resides in Dallas, was in the office visiting

Sandy Weir is ill with flu this

Mentora Carter will be spend

Will Barron flew to Washington

ing Christmas in DeLeon.

Friday for the holidays.

his mother, Mrs. Jennie Chandler

vacation in East Texas.

at Gilmore

week at home.

Indiana to visit.

friends Friday.

of Astoria, Ore.

refreshments served.

brothers and their families visit-

ing her during Christmas - the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss and fam-

in Snyder.

week.

Yule Vacation Plans

son, 900 E. 14th, are announcing ty. "Bill" declares it was love at their fiftieth wedding anniversary first sight. The couple went to the courthouse to be married by the celebrated with open house at their justice of the peace. That courthome, from 6 to 9 p.m. All their friends are invited to call.

The couple has seen the town progress from no sidewalks to wooden ones and finally paved walks. For, with the exception of in those days, and passed up a 16 years in Los Angeles, Calif., wedding trip because of the detheir married life has been spent

in Big Spring. William Marchant Thomason large hams for \$1.25 and eggs at was born this side of Strawn on a 25 cents a dozen and wondered if farm in Eastland County. As a they would ever have a change of young man he moved from San menu Angelo to Big Spring in 1902. It was at a party here in the home composed by one of their daugh- of her sister that he met Tracy

At that time, he remembers, there was a residence across from the courthouse where now stands ters, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thoma- Peters, a native of the communithe Walgreen Drug Store. In the yard were installed ballot boxes and it was there during a county election that Thomason cast his first vote, soon after the wedding. Cosden Employes Tell A painter by trade, he was forced into retirement several years ago by ill health. For the

replaced by two others.

and Mrs. John Velarde, Tarzana,

sister of Thomason.

RAINBOW

ing time of 7:30 p.m.

Marshall Brown is spending his ing the weekend in Comanche. Barbara Yates will be in Austin score of years. and Hamilton for the holidays. friends Tuesday, two of their chil-Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff will dren will be here with them. Mrs. be in Valley Mills to spend Christ-Butch (Velma) Sanders is arriving mas with her father. Sunday night from Whittier, Calif., Alma Gollnick will be spending and Mrs. Henry (Audrey) Louder Christmas in Georgia with her

the Christmas holidays with his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson and

Houston for the holidays. spend the Christmas holidays with Apples Give Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen and family are going to spend a week in Houston visiting with her fam-Dinner For George Amos is planning to RMA Group spend the week at home. Jim Peele will also psend the

Employes of the Retail Merchants Association office were entertained at dinner Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

ver, Colo., to spend the week with Ray Rickey and family.

Mary Archer is going to Fort
Worth to spend the holidays with

Lockey.

J. B. Apple.

A Christmas tree formed of red feathers stood in the center of the buffet table, spread with a cloth C. B. Nipps and family are go-ing to spend a week visiting in based in holly, gave forth with Christmas music as he turned. C. H. Harrison and family are Guests were seated at foursome spending the week at home with tables lighted by red candles in

relatives, who are coming from holly Games were played by the group, who also sang Christmas spending the week with his folks carols. Sixteen attended the party which included an exchange o

Forsanites Have Weekend Guests

FORSAN — Mrs. Charlie Mc-Guire, Robbie and Charlsa of Abilene are here for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Summers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

and family will be spending Christ- J. D. Gilmore. mas in Corpus Christi. Clifford Draper, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Chaney are going to Dallas for the holithe U. S. Navy.

Jo Dell Gregory will have as Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter of her guests during the holidays her College Station will spend the holibrother's family, Mr. and Mrs. days with her parents, Mr. and Ned Hale, Randall and Midge of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roman are

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas were in Lampasas for the Christmas hosts Saturday evening for a fare- holidays, which they will spend well dinner party honoring Mr. with their parents. and Mrs. Dewey Mark, who will In Jefferson are Mr. and Mrs. be leaving soon to make their Tom Spell and daughter. home in Wichita, Kan. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kelley
Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Visiting in Brownwood are Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Scottie. They are guests of Blake's

Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Club Jones, parents. Guests in the Joe Holladay home Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mooring, Mr. are to be her mother, Mrs. B. R. and Mrs. Carol Belton, Brad Brad-Estes of Dallas, and their daughford, Jo Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glen, students in Texas Betty Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, will at-

Healdton, Okla., is where the Ronnie Gandys will spend this tend a Youth Conference in Lexington, Ky., Dec. 28-31. Elaine Mitchell will have as her Irene Cedervall will be Fort Worth with friends during the holiguests during the holidays her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mark

With her parents in San Antonio is Zemma Lou Cooper. Lilah Coleman will have her Glenn Brownings from Amarillo, The Lloyds Will Have

and the Carl Brownings from Ros-Open House Monday Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Guthrie and family of Lafayette, La., will Dr. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Gage II will be at home to all their friends Monday evening Glenn Guthrie for the holidays. at the Presbyterian manse, 401

The girls in the customer accounting department held their Edwards Blvd. annual Christmas party in the home of Joy Hester Friday evening. Gifts were exchanged and the past 12 years here, will be from 8 until 10 p.m.

ily are spending the holidays in Christmas Coffee Austin with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tingley will LAMESA-Mrs. Bob Lindsey enbe in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for tertained friends with a coffee at he holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simpson will Mrs. A. V. Stanfield presided over be in San Antonio for Christmas. the serving table which was ap-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kay are spend-pointed with silver.

Rook Club Has Officer Election, Yule Party

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were entertained at a Christmas luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass.

cloths with place cards denoting places for 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Logan Baker and F. S. Gray will serve as reporter. Mrs. Lowell Baird The entertaining rooms were lavishly decorated in a yuletide theme.

Instead of the usual afternoon Secret pal gifts were exchanged party of the Rook Club, members to reveal the donors and new names for pals were drawn. During a business meeting, Mrs. Felton Smith was elected presi-

Tables were covered in colorful dent; Mrs. D. C. Sadler was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. The next meeting was announced for Jan. 17 in the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 611 Goliad.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By KATHY MCREE

at 8 a.m., Jan. 6, 1958.

week's column

Holiday Tea Given

By Lamesa Women

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Spires,

Mrs. Oatus Roberts, Mrs. Bill

David, Mrs. George Norman Jr., Mrs. Marshall Middleton and Mrs.

Glowing red tapers nested in

greenery sprinkled with snow to

form the center arrangement for

the tea table. The appointments

were of silver. Invitations were

extended to approximately 160.

John Paul Puckett.

Tuesday afternoon at Hardin- for the Christmas holidays, Most Simmons University, the Queens of the out-of-town kids left implayed the Cowgirls in Rose Field mediately after their last class, Gym. Both the "A" and "B" Queens won. Congratulations,

Tuesday night the Jayhawks, trying to score up their 11th consecutive win, were beaten by the house has, in the interim, been McMurry "B" team, Those who journeyed to Abilene to back the Hawks were Julie Rainwater, Barbara Shields, Cookie Sneed, Donald Lovelady, Londa Coker, Glendene Philley, and Kathy Mc-

Thursday night the Mountainingly recalls that they bought eers of Schreiner lost to the Jayhawks by the score of 76 to 72. After the game, a dance was held in the gym. Barbara Shields, Charles Johnson; Julie Rainwater, Delbert Shirey; Cookie Sneed, Rodney Shepherd were a few of

the couples attending. The HCJC students witnessed a wonderful assembly Wednesday morning, "Dust of the Road," presented as a platform reading, was given by the speech department. Following the reading, the HCJC Choir sang several Christmas carols and arias. "Shepherds, past five years, however, he has been business agent for the local "Cradle Song of the Awake," painters union, of which he has Shepherd," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Jesu Bambino," and "Hallelujah been a member for more than a Chorus" were included in the When the Thomasons greet their musical program. This was the first assembly performance of the

A luncheon was held at the College Chapel last Wednesday noon for the Baptist Student Union. The will be from Stanton. Unfortunately, Mrs. Orville (Gertrude) Rod- Rev. H. W. Bartlett showed slides ricks will be unable to come from of his recent trip to Alaska and home in Tarzana, Calif.; it is she who wrote the poem of invi- there.

A Sunday School class in the Of the couple's grandchildren, three are expected. They are Don-Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church held a Christald Rodricks, Linda Louder, and mas party Thursday evening at Londa Coker's home. Those who Mrs. Stanley Barnes, all of Stanton, Mrs. Barnes's daughter, Peg-gy, will be only great-grandchild attended were: Laura Rhoton, Patsy Potter, Janey Murphy, Kathy McRee, Londa Coker, and Also coming for the event are Mrs. Annie Baird, Tarzana, and Mrs. Box, teacher.

Congratulations to the Jayhawks Arnold Peters, Fort Worth, sister and brother of Mrs. Thomason, for bringing the championship trophy from the San Antonio Tourney last weekend. To greet the champions as they returned to Big Spring last Sunday afternoon the cheerleaders and a number of the Jayhawk fans awaited them. Bennie Compton, Richard Engle, Ronnie Phillips, Milton Davis, Dee Grisson, Royce Hull, Laura Rhoton, Ronnie King, Cookie Sneed, Darlene Williams, Sammie Sue McComb, Mrs. Harold Davis,

GIRLS CHANGE HOUR OF MEET The Order of Rainbow Girls will meet at 2 p.m. Dec. 24 at Chris and Alan Davis were a few the Masonic Hall. This is a of the loyal supporters present. change from the regular meet-Students gave a sigh of relief Friday noon as we were dismissed





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Seasonal Decorations Used For Riley - Meador Wedding Saturday bridegroom will engage in farm-

banked the altar of the First Meth- made into crescents for their bou- He has finished a tour of duty odist Church in Coahoma Saturday | quets. evening for the wedding of Beverly Meador and J. B. Riley Jr. of

Candelabra and palms filled in with the seasonal decorations, and sequin trim; her satin hat was beige, made with straight jacket ed. Attendants' places were markwhile the aisles of the church were in the same shade and her gloves and slim skirt. Her hat of French ed with the gifts from the bridal Schmidt, Jane Cayton and Ruth branches and holly. The double ring ceremony was

read by the Rev. H. L. Morris, pastor of the church. The bride is the daughter

Coahoma; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley Sr. of Burkburnett. Wearing a gown of tulle en-

hanced by bands of Chantilly lace, Willetts of Lubbock, a nephew of the bride was given in marriage the bride. by her father. The bodice, fashioned of tulle, featured a portrait parents and the attendants assistneckline outlined with the lace and ed in receiving guests.

length skirt of layers of tulle and roses and silver leaves and held net encircled with bands of scal-

A coronet of seed pearls held in place a tiered veil of imported Carpenter, Mrs. H. K. Hill, Mrs. silk illusion. Orchids and step- Ernest Garrett, Mrs. D. F. Sheedy hanotis showered with picoted rib. Natha McMinn, Erlene Hren, Mrs. bon were shaped into a cascade arrangement which the bride car-

BRIDAL TRADITION For something old, there was a Worth, Waco, Lubbock and Lahandmade handkerchief, which had mesa. been a gift to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. T. S. Meador of Valley Mills, 68 years ago. The bridal attire was new; borrowed was a tending Hardin-Simmons Univerher sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Meador She has been a member of the of Lubbock, and the bride wore six-girl team which rides the white

attended her sister as matron of and the Beta Mu Kappa Sorority, honor; the maid of honor was Sue as well as the Madrigal Singers. Garrett of Coahoma, and the bridesmaid was Martha Ligon of Falls High School graduate and

Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Bob Meador and Mrs. Johnny McMil- Guests For Holidays lan of Santa Rosa, N. M.

William Dugat of Beeville served as best man, and guests were seated by Norman Pursley of Odessa; Lawrence Siewert and Jimmy Nickell, both of Abilene; Bob and G. H. Willetts of Meador

As tapers were lighted by Laura Ligon of Abilene and Elaine Carpenter of Coahoma, Thurman Morrison of Abilene, organist, played nuptial music. Selections included "I Love Thee," by Grieg, "Thou Art My Peace," by Schubert, and "The Lord's Prayer." He also accompanied Don Scargill, vocalist. "If Thou Be Near" was selected as the music for the ceremony, and the traditional wedding marches

were played. All feminine attendants were gowned in identical fashion in waltz length frocks of green velveteen. Fashioned with scooped necklines and long bodices, the dresses were made along princess lines in front with pleated skirt. The taperlighters wore red dress-

Slippers were dyed to match the towns of the attendants, and their eaddresses were matching bands of tulle fashioned into half hats.

with the U. S. Air Force recently.

The mother of the bride chose Orleans, the bride chose a tweed and white carnations decorated the a dress of beige crepe with bead suit of rust and sage green with tables at which guests were seatflocked spruce were white. She wore a corsage beaver was in rust, and her gloves couple of orchids.

Mrs. Riley was dressed in a green wool trimmed in rhinestones with a Mandarin neckline. Her small hat was formed of feathers Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meador of and her corsage was an orchid. Molly McKinney of Coahoma, flower girl, carried a basket of Italian lace, which held rose petals The rings were carried by Dwayne

For the reception, the couple's

bands of tulle. Lace also made A centerpiece of white carnathe brief sleeves which were com- tions and holly adorned the bride's plemented with long white kid table, laid with a white cutwork cloth and appointed with silver Coming to a center point, the and crystal. The three tiered cake bodice was attached to a full floor was frosted with cascades of white a miniature bridal couple

> Serving in the house party were Mrs. Harold Brickett, Mrs. Ed Melvin Tindol and Sue McCown. Guests were registered by Mrs. Elvon DeVaney. Friends attended from Snyder, Burkburnett, Fort

SCHOOLING The bride is a graduate of Coa-

homa High School and is now atpearls belonging to sity, where she is a music major, a blue garter. In her shoe was a horses of the school and also a penny for good luck.

Mrs. G. H. Willetts of Lubbock member of the Cowgirls. She is a member of the a cappella choir member of the Cowgirls. She is a The bridegroom is a Wichita has received a degree in animal

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, 1506 Sunset, are expecting as holiguests their children, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Amidon of Gallup, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark of Hutchison, Kansas. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Mrs. W. H. Putnam is visiting n Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Moss and plans to visit the W. E. McCains of Pecos during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford and children spent Sunday in Monahans with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hag-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sparks,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P E Clawson. month's visit in the home of her tions daughter Mrs. Royce Moore and

family. with her sister Mrs. Marvin Elobserve the holidays with a family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong and Tommy of Jal, N. M., will visit her mother, Mrs. Annie Bell over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahan,

Elmer and Linda will visit in Dallas during the holidays with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Claxton. A nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Claxton of Michigan will meet them in Dallas. The Brownies honored their

mothers at a Christmas party recently in the home of their leader, Mrs. W. A. Bell. The Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Sam Cheatham, Diane and Randy. Oden for the annual Christmas

party. The devotion was presented

It was voted as a project for next quarter to buy crystal salad plates for the church. Instead of exchanging gifts, each member put a love offering to the Lottie Moon Christmas offering on the tree. Ten members were served refresh-

Country Club Gives Tea For Members

LAMESA - Approximately 75 called Sunday at the Country Club for tea which was hosted by When the couple returns from the board of directors of the the trip, their home will be at Ladies Association. They included 933 Buccaneer Drive, Abilene, un- Mrs. James McAlister, Mrs. J. til June. Then they will make a D. Harris, Mrs. Early Peltier, home in Burkburnett, where the Mrs. A. D. Crow, Mrs. A. G. home in Burkburnett, where the Barnard, Mrs. Sittie Schmidt and Mrs. Joe Hansard.

A cranberry tree, flanked by pine cones banked in holly, was used on the mantle. Laid with a white linen cloth, the serving table featured poinsettias with a reindeer.

Alternating at the serving table and the guest register were Gayle Harris, Debbie Peltier, Susan Harris.

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The bride is the daughter of Bob Beaird.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white nylon over taffeta, It was fashioned with a scooped neckline and brief sleeves. From Cynthia and Kathy of Corpus her fitted bodice stemmed a full Christi will spend the holidays skirt worn over crinoline. A shoulder length veil was attached to a half hat of seed pearls and Mrs. Ira Meier has returned to iridescent sequins. She carried a her home in Oklahoma after a bouquet of pink and white carna-

Alta Jean Gregston was her sister's maid of honor, Mrs. Dale Mrs. W. T. Brooks will spend Beaird was the matron of honor the weekend in Ireland, Texas, They wore identical dresses in pink nylon fashioned after the rod and family. The group will bride's. Their bouquets were formed of white carnations. Serving his brother as best man

was Dale Beaird of Jacksonville. Wedding selections were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons of Lamesa.

Following the exchange of vows, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride's table was laid with white linen and featured the attend-

Knott Holiday Guest Here With Family

KNOTT - S.Sgt. Robert Cheatham of Oklahoma is spending the holidays with his family, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Herren left Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., to spend several by Mrs. Altis Clemmer. Boxes weeks with her daughter and famwere packed for the shut-ins of ily, B.2.C. and Mrs. Truman Morris and daughters.

Margaret Ruth Gregston and wedding trip, the new Mrs. Beaird a red felt cloth and featured a Charley Beaird, in the sanctuary chose a charcoal grey suit with tree fashioned of cotton balls black and white accessories. She studded with sequins and decis a junior at Lamesa High School. orated with peppermint candy

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Tea Honors Faculty LAMESA - The High School

faculty was entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon in the Homemaking Department. Members of the houseparty included the officers of the local FHA. D'linda Shilingberg and O'linda mony read Saturday afternoon at candelabra holding white tapers. York presided over the serving the four g'clock united in marriage When the couple left on their table. The tea table was laid with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gregston. Her husband, a graduate of La-Beaird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. mes High School, is employed by Carol Beaird was chairman of the

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN STARKS HODGES

Miss Fowler Is Wed To H. C. McPherson

To Wed In January

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall, 107 West 8th, are announcing the en-

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Arlyse, to James A. Speed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle M. Speed of

Amarillo. The wedding is planned for Jan. 4 at the First Baptist

Janey Beard Is Bride

Friday evening in Hillcrest Baptist and Ronnie Bingham and Gerald

and Mrs. Richard P. Beard, 1707 in copen blue which was trimmed Jennings. The bridegroom is the in black velvet and rhinestones.

the bride wore a gown of white Thursday night in the home of satin styled with lace yoke and her son and family, the Julian sprinkled with seed pearls. The Fishers, 1610 State. Close friends

long tapered sleeves were fasten- joined members of the family for

the bodice. On her head was a cake were served from a table half hat of satin trimmed with laid with peach damask and highpearls and rhinestones, from which lighted with a pair of triple-branchfell her lace-bordered veil in two ed crystal candelabra. In the wide

tiers. The bridal bouquet was of rims which encircled the candle roses and white-feathered beds floated sweetheart roses and

tended the couple, Glenda Lou A Christmas tree and other holi-

son of W. B. Puckett, Amonate, Her accessories were black.

Pat Spivey served as ushers.

For a wedding trip to Amonate,

Upon their return, the newly-

The bride is a senior in Big

weds will reside at 2107 Main.

Spring High School. Puckett is a

graduate of Tazewell High School

in Amonate, where he was a mem-

ber of the band and the baseball

Mrs. Bernard Fisher

Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Bernard Fisher was sur-

prised with a birthday party

Cranberry punch and confetti

Mrs. Puckett chose a faille sheath

Of Lewis B. Puckett

Church in Amarillo.

Church, Lewis Bernard Puckett of

Amonate, Va., took as his bride

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor

of the church, performed the serv-

ice as the bridal party stood be-

fore the altar flanked with baskets

of gladioli and carnations. Fern

twined about the candelabra at

Preceding the exchange of vows. Wayne Nance, accompanied by Mrs. Dean Simpson at the organ, sang "Always," "Oh Promise Me," and "Walk Hand in Hand." The

traditional wedding marches were

Given in marriage by her father,

identical to those at the back of

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bolch at-

Lamesa Band Party

ed with tiny self-covered buttons, the event.

Janey Lee Beard,

either side.

ed by members of the immediate flowers were gardenias, carried families of the couple, Mary Sue Fowler became the bride of H. C. McPherson Friday evening.

Vows were exchanged in the home of the Rev. D. R. Philley, corsage. pastor of the Phillips Memorial

510 Young. The couple was attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Roever, brother-in- Restuarant followed the cerelaw and sister of the bride. For the wedding, the new Mrs. their parents and attendants pres-McPherson chose a suit of pale ent.

on a white Bible. Mrs. Roever was attired in an aqua frock and

The couple left for New Mexico on a wedding trip; upon their reand Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. George Conner were in Colorado City to attend Parents of the bride are Mr. turn, the bridegroom will resume and Mrs. J. D. Fowler, 1206 East his studies at East Texas Baptist 3rd; the bridegroom's parents College in Marshall, where he is are H. H. McPherson, 601 Doug- a missionary student. The bride area las, and Mrs. Gertude McPherson, will remain in Big Spring to complete her high school work.

Mrs. John Kubecka entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club for the A dinner at the Wagon Wheel Christmas meeting. Mrs. Charlie Alston and Mrs. W. J. White won mony, with the bridal couple, prizes. Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. Mrs. C. V

Wash will be hostess on Jan. 7. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and sons visited in Pecos with Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed and Charlie Dee. Mr, and Mrs. Dennis Hughes and children, of Spraberry, were here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson.

Forsan Folk

For Holidays

were in Colorado City to attend

the Sun Oil Co. annual Christmas

party for employes from this

Mrs. P. P. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton of Van are home from a visit to Georgetown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barton. They also visited in Midland recently Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil and Angela of Odessa were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

P. Kubecka. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Long are in Mangum, Okla., and tended the Golden Wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and

Methodist Chorus Feted With Dinner

LAMESA - The Girls' Chorus of the Bryan Street Baptist Church was entertained with a dinner Monday evening, in the parlor of the church.

The Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the church, spoke on "Making the Right Choice." Places were marked with black robed choir girls. The center arrangement was a choir boy and red poinset-

Mrs. E. L. Jones is sponsor for the group and Mrs. R. E. Houston, assistant sponsor.

Engagement Told

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. John Triplett of Westwego, La., nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Hall, to J. D. Brock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brock of Lamesa. The wedding will be an event of Jan. 23 at the Assembly of God Church. In a double ring ceremony read | Watkins lighted the altar tapers.

Couple To Observe 50th Anniversary

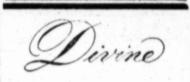
Half a century of happiness together will be marked today by Mr. and Mrs. John Starks Hodges with open house at their home on West Highway 80. All of their friends are invited to call between 2 and 6 p.m.

The couple's children will be here for the anniversary celebration. They are Ervin Hodges and Mrs. Fred Jones, both of whom reside in Big Spring, and J. B. Hodges, Midland. Among those expected are the eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. A fourth child, Mrs. Alvis Quinn, died August 31, 1936.

It was in 1898 that the couple met as children in a rural community in Mills County, Texas. They attended the same school and, as they grew up, decided they wanted to have a lifetime together.

They exchanged vows in the home of her parents, and afterward went to church for the worship service. The ceremony was read by a Baptist preacher, Elder A. P. Koen, who was an uncle Taking Trips

of the bride. The newlyweds set up housekeeping in Caradan, Mills County, and remained there for 14 years. Later they moved to Goldthwaite; then on November 15, 1921, they settled on a farm in the northwest corner of Howard County. There they Fairchild will be in Jal, N. M. lived until 1941, when they pur-Sunday with her parents, Mr. and chased the Hodges Tourist Camp and their present home.



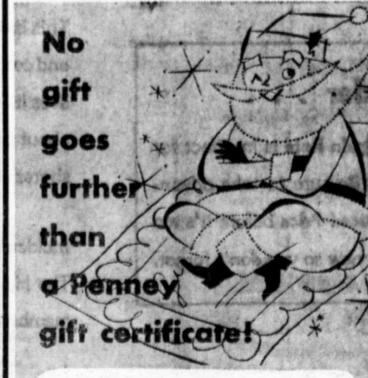
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Golden Tornado Band held the LAMESA - The annual Christannual Christmas party Tuesday evening, in the cafeteria. The mas dinner was held by members feature for the evening was an of the Delphian Ciuo Tuesday eight piece stage band with band evening in the clubhouse. Mrs. J sweetheart, Jeanne Porterfield, as P. White was the program leader the soloist. Show men and green- and gave the story of ery were used to decorate the Origin of Christmas Symbols." room along with crepe paper Mrs. E. D. David furnished Christ-streamers and balloons, The mas music, and Mrs. Lillian serving table featured a green Blatton reviewed the candle surrounded by glittering "Merry Christmas, Mr. Baxter. pine cones, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. An apron exchange was held. Burt, were presented with gifts | Hostesses for the 39 were Mrs. from the group. Burt is the Ed Lauderdale and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite.



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or wool gabardine, bengaline, faille or suiting silks. If you're heading south, you'll want it in linen, sharkskin, shantung or novelty cottons.

COMING **EVENTS**

SUNDAY

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH will have a Christmas party for all the children of the parish at 5 p.m. in the FIRST CHRISTIAN Nativity Pageant will

MONDAY
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hali.
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS and AUXILIARY will meet at 7 p.m. for a Christmas party at the VA Hospital.

TUESDAY
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Hall: this is a change in the meeting hour.

THURSDAY
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will
meet at 5 p.m. at Coaden Snack Bar.

SATURDAY

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH will AUXILIARY to the FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will host the monthly din-ner at 6:30 p.m. in Eagles Hall.

Christmas Dinner At School Cafeterias Is Well-Attended

At the school cafeterias, 1,410 students and teachers were served Christmas dinner Thursday at noon, it was announced by Mrs. John Annen, director of the cafe-

Pupils in the room taught by Mrs. J. A. Coffey sent cards of appreciation to the cooks who served them in Washington Place School. Cooks and managers of the cafeterias presented Mrs. An-nen with a set of costume jewelry.

Add To Brightness Of Christmas With Color

White Christmases are traditional, but this year it looks like a bright Christmas, too. Gifts for the home are prettier, more colorful than ever before.

Sunny colors and patterns add a festive air to sheets, towels, tablecloths, rugs, and other family presents. Long favored for their practical utility, household cottons now are seasoned with holiday charm as well. And, with gifts like these, Santa has less to worry about in finding the right size.

Guests Of McNallens

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNallen and family have as holiday guests their son, 1-C3 George R. Mc-Nallen, who is stationed with the Navy at San Diego, and Mrs. A. J. McNallen from Breckenridge.

Go To Ballinger

Mrs. H. H. McPherson will spend

tel green net to fashion a beautiful mas Day from Arlington. six foot tree for her family while MRS. TRAVIS CARLTON had her tree cut from pieces of plywood. Painted white and sprinkled with silver glitter it makes a very unusual and quite modern tree.

Weekend guests of MR. AND She plans to be in California un-MRS. ARNOLD MARSHALL are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wardell and Mr. and Mrs. McAdams plan to Linda, who are en route to Lubbock to spend Christmas with Mrs. Wardell's parents. The Marshalls will spend Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ford

tive secretary for the Scots Sportsman Club in Austin, was making Sweetwater Saturday. a business trip.

MARY IVEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ivey, is expected mas with her daughters, Mrs. home this week from San Angelo, where she is attending the Shannon School of Nursing. She will Mr. Casey of El Paso. She will join other family members here stay until after New Year's Day. for the holidays.

Music Club members (and their the carol singing. Chaplain Mar-vin Berkeland will meet the group at 6 p.m. and conduct them on the rounds of singing for the pa-

MR. AND MRS. GENE L. HANS-ROTE and little son, Steve, arrived Saturday to visit her mother, MRS, ETHEL HICKSON, and other members of the family. The Phillip Mangone, whose designs | From this chart select the one Hansrotes make their home in Akron, Ohio, and have been visiting

Childhood Christmas Memories Told At

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R. D. Ulrey was cohostess. Address SPADEA, Big Spring Herald, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. There was also a reading, "Birds of a Feather Flock Together." Gifts were distributed from a lighted tree. Playing Santa Claus was Mrs. Pyle's little grandson, (Next week look for American James McNeill of Fort Riley, Kan-Designer Pattern by Jo Copeland.)

Refreshment plates were ser

Stanfield entertained with a Christ-Tinkhams' Guests

Guests expected in the home of sa Chapter of the Order of Eastern Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tinkham, 1003 Star. Laid with a Christmas cloth, the serving table featured red and their daughter, Maren, Both tapers on a log surrounded by are in California, he at the naval pine cones and greenery, Silver base in San Diego, and she in appointments were used on the Los Angeles. Miss Tinkham will table. Fifteen couples attended arrive Christmas Eve and will remain until Dec. 30.



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Christmas trees still have the in Garland with her sister and their daughter, Mary Louise, are same shape as always but that is her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. here from Ponca City, Okla. Mr. about the only thing that resemorated with a variety of baubles and multi-colored lights, MRS. P. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hickson, Lar-D. O'BRIEN used 45 yards of pas-

JANIE GRIFFIN, daughter of Mrs. Garner McAdams, left by American Airlines Saturday for Ontario, Calif., where she will spend Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Ingle, and Mr. Ingle.

Adams, and Mrs. McAdams. ROBERTA AND SHARON MR. and MRS. CECIL REED and son, Robbie, visited here with his mother. Mrs. Mayme Reid Thursday. Reid, who is the executive results of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Wayne Brown of Albuquerque, N. M., are here to spend the holidays with their and the Horace Reagans. Also there were Mrs. Berry's mother, and their aunt, Nell Brown, Miss Mrs. Larry Layton, and Mr. Lay-Brown met them at the train in

> MRS. THEO ANDREWS left Friday afternoon to spend Christ-Irene Daniels, whose home is in Pecos, and Mrs. J. A. Casey, and

MR. AND MRS. C. E. SHIVE AND MR. AND MRS. JAKE BISH-OP are entertaining members husbands if they want to) are reminded to come to the administration building at the Big Spring

OP are entertaining members of their family for the holidays Here from Los Angeles, Calif. State Hospital Monday night for are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crowley

and Mrs. J. G. Crowley. The men ton, of El Paso, who are to spend are brothers of Mrs. Shive and Mrs. Bishop. A sister, Mrs. Joyce the holidays with the Berrys. Taylor, will be here from Houston

and a nephew and his family, Mr. of East Fourth Baptist Church year, are cheese dips of various kinds. The Woman's Department of the Herald has some little recare expected from Hobbs, N. M. day evening and sang carols for A daughter of the Shives, Mrs. her. The serenade really brought ipe booklets for dips which they Frank Searcy, Mr. Searcy and the Christmas spirit to her, Mrs. are offering free of charge, if Wooten said.

In Stanton Friday night for the Christmas dinner meeting of the Caprock REA, we enjoyed seeing MRS. NOYBE HAMILTON, mother of Cecil Hamilton, also MR. AND MRS. RAY SIMPSON with whom we had a pleasant visit before dinner, MR. AND MRS. ROY CRIMM are back in Stanton after spending several years in Louisiana. They are happy to be home spend some of the holidays in Celina with his father, W. J. Mcin Texas, where they can get a good cup of coffee.

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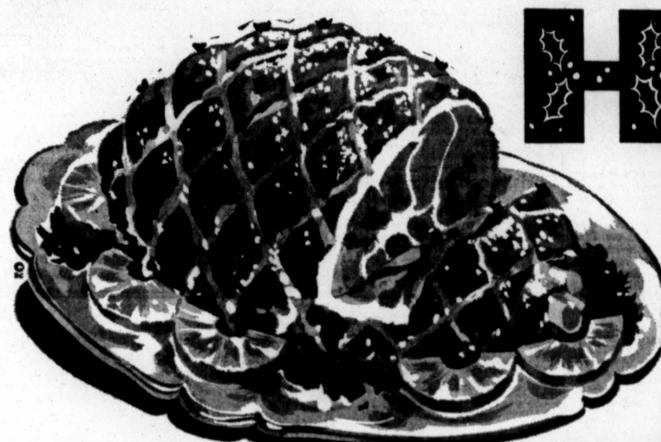
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Having prepared numerous dolls for Christmas giving, members of the Future Homemakers of America classes in the high school are quite proud of their products. Here, looking over the collection of finished beauties are some of the workers, from left to right, Sandra Sporschutz, Carolyn Phillips, Genie Smith and Isabel Montez.

or play clothes. They also got

Some 80 dolls have traveled

Toys, That Is

Dolls Rehabilitated In Workshop Of FHA

Big Spring High School, the FHA The dolls went next into the J. Lloyd Mayhew gave the invocagirls have found time to show fashion center of the workshop, tion, the real Christmas spirit. The They received new clothing of all girls have turned the clothing lab styles-pajamas, formals, dresses,

into Santa's workshop. Subjects of the activities being bright, shiny new shoes. This to open the program, followed by carried on in the workshop are dolls which have been collected workshop for the dolls. from various sources. These have been rehabilitated and will gladden the heart of some little girl to be taken to the fire station and

on Christmas. In one corner of the workshop are needed. the girls have had a beauty center. Here they washed, brushed, cut and shaped the dolls' hair, in various styles, ranging from old-fashioned buns to modern shags.

From here, the dolls went into the general cleaning and repairing center, where they were bathed and scrubbed until they shone. Then any part that need-

Parties Close School For Yule Week

FORSAN — Elementary grades in the Forsan school held their Christmas parties and gift ex-changes Friday afternoon. Room mothers were sponsors and were presented with gifts. School was dismissed at 2 p. m. and the holidays will extend until Dec. 29. Mrs. W. J. White, superin-tendent of the Primary Dept. at Forsan Baptist Church, and her co-workers, Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. T. R. Camp, and Mrs. W. E. Stockton, hosted a holiday party Wednesday evening for their pupils. A guest was Mrs. Pete

Green.

Gay Huestis has been dismissed from Malone - Hogan Hospital where she was a patient for five days. She suffered a broken ankle bone in her right foot. The injury was sustained in a basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell of Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adcock of Penwell have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig. Jerry and Jamie of Sterling City spent Friday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig and

Mrs. Vera Harris.
Visitors in the C. V. Wash home have been Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crumley of Doole and Mr. and Mrs. Warren West and children

Surprise Shower Is Given Miss Bearden

ACKERLY-A surprise shower was given recently for Fay Lynn Bearden by the girls of the senior class of Ackerly High School. Miss Bearden became the bride of A. 1.C. Stanley Noll Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks of Mid-Jand recently visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reed. Mrs. Lonnie Coker of Big Spring

has been a guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer.
Mrs. Cartis White visited her
daughter, Freida, in Midland recently. The Whites were hosts for
a party of the adult Sunday School
classes of the Baptist Church Sat-

urday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dozier recently had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers of Lamesa. Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Adams have been their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hul-

sey of O'Donnell.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Belew and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Cozart recently entertained their mother, Mrs. W. E. Rhyne and James.

Jurd Resee is a patient in a La-

mesa hospital.

J. V. Bristow has returned home from a Big Spring hospital.

Buffet Supper

A buffet supper was served to H Thursday evening at the Christ-mas party given the employes of Tidwell Chevrolet Company. The party was held at the Big Spring Country Club and included a gift

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



The holiday season is in full wing with the traditional parties and dances. The happiest occasion for students at BSHS was Friday, the day holidays began.

Santa Claus visited BSHS Friday during the Christmas assembly. Following his appearance one of the most effective and well planned productions ever staged at BSHS was presented by the Bible Club. Wesley Deats, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the annual Christmas mes-

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant was the scene of a birthday dinner Sunday for Brenda Gordon and Sammie McComb. Attending were Lynn McMahen, Prissy Pond, Brenda Barr, Barbara Coffee, Carlene Coleman, and Susan Landers.

Tuesday night the Şeba Tri-Hi-Y had a progressive supper. Some of the junior girls enjoying the food were Jo Ann Ebling, Sharon Creighton, Mary Jane Weaver, Peggy Issacks, Darlene Williams, ed.

LANE EDWARDS

LANE EDWARDS and Kathleen Thomas.

Beau Night for the Homemaking Girls was held Tuesday night, Wives Of Lions Club too. This is a traditional affair for the girls and their dates. Marilyn Honored With Dinner Bigham, Bill French; Sherry Lurting, Benny Edwards; Carol Ann LAMESA - Members of the Phillips, James Drake: Judy Mc-Noon Lions Club recently enter- Crary, Jerry Hutchins; Joyce York, Jimmie Holms; Barbara tained their wives with the annual Dunham, Theo Brinson; Carolyn Christmas dinner at Lamar For-Wilson, Larry Morgan; Lyn Sneed, rest Community Center. The Rev. Don Cannon were just a few who

Bringing home a huge trophy, the Steers proudly returned from Musical selections were presentthe Andrews Tournament last ed by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittner week. Out of some 200 boys, Jan Laudermilk was named outstanding player and each of the boys received a gold basketball singing of carols closed the pro-

Wednesday night Sandra Havens through this workshop, and are to be taken to the fire station and to be taken to the fire station and the tables featured red tapers and Lane Edwards had a party at Sandra's house. Opal Hancock, surrounded by holly. Approximate- Jean Fuqua, Lynn McMahen, Judy Cauble, Smoky Meeks, and Prissy



LANE EDWARDS

Malinda Crocker's home was the site of a party Wednesday night also. Exchanging gifts and enjoying the fun were Pat Johnson, Gloria Coker, Iva Nell Cole, Lana Wren, Mary Ella Bain, and Sue

Brown Mrs. Erma Steward was hostess at the annual party for the El Rodeo and Corral staff and their gomery and Roy Hughes, Edith daughters of the McRees.

Freeman and George Peacock at-

Several of the couples seen at the Christmas Formal were Marilyn Mann and Billy Bob Satterwhite, Toni Thomas and Lanny Hamby, Jean Fuqua and Jimmy Waits, Valjean LaCroix and Tommy Buckner, Mary Jane Weaver and Terry Stanley, Don Davidson and Gwyn McCollough, Linda Nichols and Bobby Overman.

The long awaited presentation of the best-all-around, favorites, and school beauty was given at the formal Diana Dawson was pre-sented as this year's school beauty; the runners up were Jan-ice West and Jo Ann Ebling.

Today's senior of the week, Mary Lane Edwards, has the enormous job of being editor of this year's annual. Besides that, Lane is a member of the Iota Tri-Hi-Y and the First Presbyterian Church. In her sophomore year, she was president of the Tri-Hi-Y and in the Spanish lub; last year she was staff assistant of El Rodeo and a Who's Who representative. As for the future a person with Lane's talents will certainly make a success of anything she undertakes.

Birthday Celebrated Early With Party

An early birthday party was given for Ira Gene Tuckness Fri-day afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tuckness. He will celebrate his fourth birthday anniversary on

Christmas Day. A birthday cake with "Happy Birthday, Gene" written in red and green frosting, was served to 14, and games were played by the group. Favors were tiny snow men filled with candies.

Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cregar of dates before the formal Saturday Tucumcari, N. M., and Mr. and night, Janice West and Jerry Mrs. Charles Dowaliby and Mark Fowler, Susan Landers and Bruce from Roswell have arrived for Moore, Lane Edwards and Lefty Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Brenda Gordon and W. T. McRee and Kathy, Mrs. Donald Lovelady, Karen Mont- Cregar and Mrs. Dowaliby are

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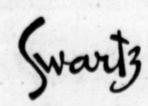


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Project Work For Geography Students

Mrs. Kenneth Stormans, eighth grade Social Relations teacher, praises work done by Gerald Harrison and Sandra Carter. Gerald's map of the north half of the Western Hemisphere is made from flour, while Sandra colored the southern part of the U.S. to show early colonization.

'Christmas Star' To Shine Brilliantly This Dec. 24

skies for a full three hours after will be noted as definite arc sunset. To add to the picturesque- rather than an orb.

ing planet. These two celestial objects will for any carolers who may be day. out singing their traditional songs

on the eve of Christmas. Venus has been steadily growing brighter and brighter daily Christmas star in the year 1957 for the past several weeks. On Dec. 23, actually, it will reach maximum magnitude. The next brightest star in the heavens at that time will be Sirius, the dog star near the constellation Orion. Astronomers use a scale to gauge the brightness of stars. On Dec. *23, Sirius will be magnitude 1.4 in that scale. To indicate the brilliance of Venus it is noted

that on Dec. 23 and Dec. 24, Venus will be of magnitude 4.4 or 16 times as bright as Sirius. Venus is moving steadily nearer the earth in its journey around its orbit. It is now about 40 million miles from earth. On Jan. 28 it will be only 26 million miles from us. The maximum distance it ever gets from earth is 160

On Christmas eve, with Venus

Fraternity Runs Bus

AUSTIN W — Members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Texas here solved their portal-to-portal transportation problems by going into the bus business.

As owners, operators and customers of the Ivy Leage Bus Line, about 90 Phi Psi's ride to and from classes in a 1948 model former school bus.

Three members take turns driving the bus on an hourly schedule over the 10 blocks between the new fraternity house and campus. At the end of each month each of the 90 riders chips in his share of the upkeep for the bus.

Who Scrapped Town's Records?

SCITUATE, Mass 4.—The big question at the town hall is, who tore an entire section out of the newly bound copy of the 1952-55 town reports, and why?

The town has bound copies of all the reports from about 1850 on, available for inspection at the selectmen's office.

selectmen's office.

The loss was discovered when the town counsel attempted to look up something concerning the March 1952 town meeting.

Explanation Ready, **But Not Logical**

CLEVELAND (P-Victor Yonke, 28, of Cleveland had a ready explanation for officers who stopped him for speeding 100 miles-per-hour on Municipal Shoreway.

"I was trying to get to a gas station before I ran out of gas,"
Yonke said. He went to jall any-

ance, will hover in the western thin as the slice of moon but it

ness of the occasion, the moon, a thin crescent three days old, will mas decoration for the heavens be just to the north of the glitter- occurs from time to time but it is rare that the combination of Venus and the moon near togetpresent a dramatic background her falls so aptly on Christmas

> According to legend the star which led the Wise Men to the manger was in the east. The

There will be a real Christmas star gazers who employ a tele- exercise of a little imagination scope to look at the planet will and forgetting directions, you On Dec. 24, the planet Venus, discover that the planet, like its can rig a very vivid Yuletide picate the peak of its greatest brillisatellite companion, is also a ture if the skies are clear on

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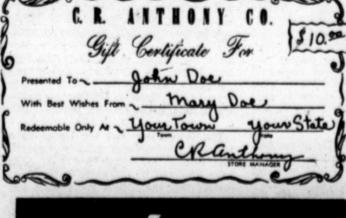
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and in foreign countries—add con-siderably to effective teaching of such as the cold lands, the desert Geography in Big Spring is lim- the grasslands, and forest lands.

ited to only six grades and it is they learn how these peoples live, taught only for a short time in the kinds of clothes they wear, three of these. At present eighth grade geography work is the last for a student. No geography is given at all in senior high.

the kinds of clothes they wear, and something about the boys and girls their age. They also pick up geographical terms and conquer the concept of a round world.

who have "been there" helps oth-Boys and girls get their first taste of geography without actually knowing it in the third grade.

The Chited States and the remaining part to its neighbors, Canada and Mexico, principally.

Teachers stress the idea of man

department, police, and other community agencies. Frequently, students make trips to these to learn about their schools and

Spring public schools gets a val- and some study is given to people

AROUND THE WORLD Geography is added to the curof thavel for many of the young- riculum in the fourth, as students and other students pick up facts take up their neighbors around the Teachers in grades where geog- world. They "visit" other lands, raphy is taught agree that students who have traveled exten
taking a trip around the world. In all these courses use filmstrips and movies as much as possible and movies as much as possible taking a trip doesn't take them to and movies as much as possible taking a trip doesn't take them to and movies as much as possible taking a trip around the world. sively-both in the United States specific countries with surveyed in stressing natural resources and conservation. lands, the lands of corn and wheat,

But where students do have the Fifth grade geography deals course, the influence of students with the American continent and peoples of the New World, Twoers learn and it also makes teach- thirds of this study is devoted to the United States and the remain-

There, teachers begin bringing in living in a changing world—not a community life, such as the fire static situation-to their students. places to gain first-hand informa- communities. This, teachers claim, brings the study closer to

Geography instruction in Big clothing and food is also taught, the Webb influence is strongly felt. tions. FIRST-HAND REPORTS

the nation relate their experiences, about geography more readily from these discussions. Teachers

close look at the economic and po-

Students whose parents have situation, teachers are devoting been stationed in various parts of more and more time to the study more and more time to the study

raphy in the sixth grade, with emphasis on Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. Here students take a

Students return to world geog-

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They Believe In Service

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Most of our women's organizations perform unselfish services which make our community happier and more liveable. and we are grateful. Our purpose in singling out the Webb AFB Officers' Wives' is that whereas it would be all too easy for such an organization to confine itself to the interest of these connected with the military, the OWC has dispelled the idea that there is some invisible line between the military and civilian.

By shouldering a generous portion of the civic and service load, these women have proven time and time again that they, too, are "home towners" of the purest sort. The quality of work they have done fortifies their record, for no little of it has been in helping the physically

handicapped and mentally ill. No sir, the OWC members aren't hot house plants. Their contribution is all the more appreciated because rotation means that many of them will not be around to witness all the fruits of their labors. The great good that all women do for our town is strengthened by the unselfishness of the Webb women folk.

Be Careful Not To Spoil Christmas

David Lawrence

Mood Of Americans Toward Allies

Christmas can be the most happy time alive. of the year, and it can be a time for greatest sorrow when tragedy intervenes. In matters of health and heartbeat, perhaps none of us exercises immediate control, but we can avoid the needless pain and sorrow which go with needles trag-

If you are going somewhere on the highways for the holidays, please go just a little slower than you had planned. Just for once, try to be twice as alert and watchful for the other fellow. Don't get in an uproar if you're running a little behind schedule, your family and friend will be happy to see you only if you are

WASHINGTON-A Gallup Poll made in

England says that the majority of people

there don't want to permit American mis-

sile bases on their territory. Norway,

Denmark and West Germany are doubt-

ful, too. The NATO conference has agreed

to go ahead "in principle" with the idea

of putting missile bases and nuclear

stockpiles in Western Europe, but to dis-

cuss details later. There is a noticeable

hesitancy on the subject among some of

formed about the true feelings of the

American people concerning all this doubt

and hesitation? Most Washington cor-

respondents of European newspapers look

only in a few metropolitan papers in the

East for quotes to send abroad. They

do not seem to realize that there is a

vast "hinterland" which is also a part of

America and which influences Congress.

torial which appeared this week in "The

felt the invader's boot since 1812, perhaps

an American is in a poor position to

understand why some of our European

allies seem to get the shakes when Rus-

sia warns them against agreeing to put

"But there is one thing the American

"He and his fellow taxpayers in the

United States have been carrying the

main part of the burden in the defense

of the free world since the end of World

"American billions perfected and main-

tained the atomic bomber force which,

like a 24-hour cop on the corner, has

kept the Soviet bandits in check. Ameri-

can billions rebuilt and refueled the brok-

en-down economy of every country which

offered its friendship, even those who

were against us in World War II. Ameri-

can dollars still pour out, at the rate of

about 31/2 billions a year, to help sustain

the armies and industries of our allies

"No nation in history ever has been so

generous to its friends and former foes.

Self-interest? Of course there was and is

self-interest. In helping fight poverty in

Italy, the United States thereby hopes

to save an ally from the clutches of

Communism. In giving millions to mod-

ernize the industries of a backward

Spain, the United States strengthens a

strategic military base. But no nation

ever asked so little in return: The cooper-

ation of the beneficiary in saving itself

"There is, we suppose, no necessity for

an immediate decision on the missile

bases since the United States doesn't yet

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If you must shoot fireworks, show them the same respect that you would a gun. Blinded eyes and blasted fingers are too great a sacrifice to pay for a moment

Play Christmas safe and you can play it pleasantly again and again in your

vacillating on providing for the common

"He is growing weary of foreign aid,

especially in a time when income is light-

ening but taxes remain as heavy as

ever. He is frustrated, even angry, at

Russia's current leadership in the strug-

gle for outer space. He is becoming suspi-

cious that some of our allies are more

interested in being with the winner than

"This would be a foolish reaction, for

the best hope of world peace lies in more,

not less, interchange of people and ideas

The American is generous with deeds

and dollars but he has a violent resent-

ment against being played for a sucker.

That truth won't appear on any of the

documents or in any of the speeches at the

Palais De Chaillot but, if they value the

North Atlantic Alliance and their own

freedom, the statesmen of Europe will

keep it constantly under their high silk

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I noted an editorial (about driving on

Main Street). All too true. But I have

witnessed on several occasions the abso-

lute disregard of law, life and the regard

of adult sanity-in drivers at and on

Main and Third and Fourth Streets as

well as on Ninth and Main at the stop

This past week a fire unit was tearing

south on Main-red light flashing and

siren wailing; it was past 8th bearing

small child in the car heading west

down on 9th. A grown car operator with

on Ninth came to a lawful stop at the

stop and go signal, hesitated then pulled

right in front of the speeding fire unit

and proceeded on west on Ninth. How the

driver of the fire unit missed her is also

People-some of them and there are

plenty-absolutely refuse to abide by the

laws. An ambulance or fire unit speeding

on its call with red light flashing and

siren going can be seen and heard for

blocks. All drivers of cars, etc. are re-

quired to pull to the curb or clear the

center lane of the street as much as pos-

sible and stop until the all clear is signalled

by a resumption of stop and go traffic

lights where they are in operation and if

out of this zone be sure all is clear before

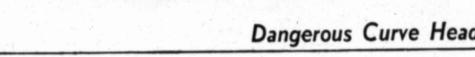
LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

and go light.

an act of God.

in being on the side of freedom.



Regardless Of Name, Droop Getting Monotonous

F. W. Wert, of Harrisburg, Pa., isn't bothered by whether to call this a "recession" or a "readjustment." He suggests "readjustces-

TOLL

Week after week, it's droop, droop, droop. Sure, you can find yippee news-like the prospect of a 100 per cent increase in uranium ise by Chairman Gwilym A. Price will top 1957, like the 21/2 per cent increase in the quarterly dividend '1958 will be good for busi-

vation of a high-up Washington official: "This is an orthodox re-

facts: 1. The Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production, the men: country's best measure of manufacturing and mining activity, dropped another two points in No-August, production has declined points. You don't have to be a

2. Plant and equipment expendiment. The classical, dreaded The joint survey of the Department of Commerce and the Se-

lays followed the turn-down in industrial production (see chart). my throughout 1958 and probably

3. Personal income in Novem- tinue to "soften" money-make ber-money available for spending credit easier. Indeed, the Reserve could reduce stock market margins, now 70 per cent, as an indi-Annual Rate cation of credit ease. Debit balances of customers of New York Stock Exchange firms declined in November for the fifth month in a

row-to \$2,559,000,000, the lowest level since January, 1955. As for more direct influences, the Federal government will cer-"Unemployment in Detroit tainly increase defense outlays. The roadbuilding program ought to get going in 1958, and state

> I'm still betting that the worst will be over in the first half of 1958. The second half may not launch another boom, but it will dissipate fear of a bust,

Christmas Spirit Appreciated In State Hospitals

TYLER, Dec. 7 (A)-A spirit of Christmas is being taken into some Texas' state hospitals this ciate it more.

Instead of the usual appeal for presents, patients this year are giving presents-and having so much fun doing so that thoughts of pain and loneliness often are

Bed-ridden patients of the big Softening business will prompt East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital watched carts laden with Christmas presents being rolled from bed to bed.

For days talk of what present would be just right for Tommy Mary or Aunt Ann dominated conversation in the long, rambling wards and now was the chance each had looked forward to-a chance to see how many and much each could purchase.

For these presents weren't gaily wrapped, as is the usual practice when the hospital's volunteer corps brings presents. The presents still had tags and were laid out on the cart according to price. By the way each patient fondled, studied and compared prices, one would think they were buying the most expensive gifts available. Actually they were just trying to buy the best and most

Ambulatory patients at the hospital also got their turn at Chrismas shopping at a gift shop set up by the 26 volunteer workers. 'We're just delighted with the way this Christmas project has turned out," Mrs. Ina Goff said

as she helped a patient select a toilet article for his son. "They (patients) are all so eager to send presents home." The project—the most ambitious

ever undertaken by the volunteer corps-began Sept 1 when hospital executives got the idea of letting patients join in the spirit of giving that is often overshadowed especially in state institutions.

Around The Rim Green Christmas Trees, From 'Way Back

With the established reputation of being an old crank, it will come as no surprise that I am a green-Christmas-tree

This is not the modern outlook, and very likely besmirches the higher esthetic values. Pink trees, blue trees, white trees-they're beautiful. Crinoline trees, trees of mink fur pieces, trees constructed of costume jewelry-they're dazzling. I just sort of feel deep down, that a

Christmas tree is a piece of greenery.

Doubtless this is a situation for a psychiatrist who, if he got me on his couch for questioning, would find that the green tree is a holdover from childhood days, when the tree in the household was either green or it wasn't there. In days which seem very long ago, the idea of buying a tree was as preposterous as supposing that Santa Claus really was your Papa.

When the frosty days of early Decem-

rabbits and birds and urging on the younger stragglers in the group, could get around to chopping down some cedars, it would have turned out to be an all-day job. Lunch was carried along, of course, and usually was devoured by 10:30 a.m., so that by early afternoon everybody was looking forward to supper and deciding that the very closest cedar bush was a pretty good one, after all. Especially if some spare branches could be trimmed off and taken home, too, for patching purposes.

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The kids in my block hauled in many a bedraggled bit of greenery in this way, always arriving in the darkening hours of a winter afternoon, starving to death, thoroughly chilled, and with noses running. What the older people in the family thought of the trees, they were usually kind enough not to say.

There wasn't any handy stand to put those cedar stumps in, either. We had to find a big can, fill it with dirt, and go through a planting process. The can of dirt usually got tipped over on the parlor floor, requiring a bit of extra janitorial duty, and in the end the tipsy tree usually had to be wired up in a corner where it would finally stand, precariously erect, and swaying not too much to bear the burdens of strings of cranberries and pop-

same eye for beauty as he has today, he must have been aghast to tumble into our parlor via the chimney and come across this modest bit of holiday arrangement, as created by grubby little hands. But the old fellow always left something, anyway, sometimes even the fulfillment of a fondest dream.

satisfied with an old-fashioned native tree of growing green, I could be too.

Norman Vincent Peale

The village stood at the edge of the in town were much more likely to reach the ear of God-than prayers said in their own poor little church.

But the path from the village to town was not an easy one and, even worse, halfway through the forest it passed a well which had the reputation of being haunted. No one passed it without throwing coin into it as an offering; it was said that if you did not do this, a creature from the well would drag you down into and you would never be seen again. One hitterly cold dark night-a Christmas Eve-a little boy hurried along that path to town. He had no coins at all; he carried only a small taper and five matches. Back in the village, his widowed mother was dving and he hoped to light his taper on the altar of the beautiful church in town and pray that her life might be saved.

The boy had never gone to the town alone before, let alone at night. And there had always been a coin for the haunted well. Now, as he approached it, he hugged the trees on the other side. Perhaps he would not be noticed.

But as he passed the well, a moan came from it. He started to run but tripped on a root and was thrown to its very edge looking down into its mysterious depths A voice came up at him, a shrill child's voice: "Help me out! Help me out! If you throw me down your taper and

matches I can see my way." The boy gasped, wondering how the voice knew about his taper and matches, and replied: "I can't. The candle is for my mother. She is dying and I must light this on the altar of the big church

so that she can get well." "Who will miss your candle in that church?" the voice asked. "There are many burning there now. Give it to me

"But I can't; it's the only one I have, If my mother dies, I'll be an orphan, all

alone. I must take it to the church." The voice from the well took on a pleading note: "This is the night of Christ's birth: in His name I ask you. Give me your taper. Can you refuse what I ask

The boy thought for a minute and was overcome with grief. He knew that he could not refuse, even if it meant that his mother might die. He threw the candle and matches into the well and fell weeping on his knees.

Suddenly the air was filled with music and light, and there, stepping out of the well before him, was the Christ Child holding the little taper in His hand. But from that little taper came a light that seemed great enough to light the whole

"Go back home," said the Child, "Your mother is waiting for you. I will take

your candle to church. The boy ran home as though he had wings on his feet. And there was his mother, up out of bed and waiting for him, as though she had never been ill. He fell into her arms and hugged her and they both cried.

Later, they went to the village church together to give thanks. The old building looked as decrepit as ever, but when they entered it was filled with light. Yet only one little taper burned at the altar and from it came a radiance that filled the church with beauty. And, as the boy stared at the little taper, he realized that it was

his own. For love is only a little taper, yet it lights the whole world. Never does it burn as bright as at Christmas when it reminds us of the words that celebrated the birth of the child Jesus: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Let this candle burn in your own heart and light it in the hearts of others and we can be sure that this Christmas-and all the Christmases to come-God will bless us, every one.

Walter Lippmann

American Leadership In Paris

As the NATO meeting ends, it is harder than ever to understand what we expected to accomplish by inflating its importance. Our purpose, apparently, was to rally the Europeans to two ideas. One was that we should arm them with intermediate range missiles. The other was that they should steadfastly reject the notion of negotiating with the Russians. As the missiles do not now exist, and

will not be ready for at least a year, we were asking the Europeans to be highly provocative though they remained undefended. They were to provoke the Russians by agreeing to set up missile sites long before the missiles could be stationed at the sites. And they were to provoke the Russians further by refusing to talk seriously with them.

The Norwegians and the Danes have rejected the American military proposal. The British, the Dutch and the Turks have accepted it, though it is far from certain that the British government has the support of the country and is able to make an enduring commitment. The Continentals, most particularly the Germans. have not accepted and have not rejected the Dulles military proposals.

Not the least significant development in these last days is that the forthcoming negotiations with Russia are to be undertaken separately by various countries-particularly, it must be said again, in the meaning of Christmas, tests against negotiation has been to dis- ed States government? qualify himself as the negotiator in the (Copyright, 1967, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

negotiations which will nevertheless be carried on.

The decline of American leadership in NATO is due primarily, of course, to the strategic consequences of the presumed change in the balance of power. The balance, which has turned against us because the Russians are ahead of us in the big missiles, cannot be righted effectively by the medium range missiles which Mr. Dulles has offered the Europeans. Unless in Europe and Africa there were hundreds of missile sites, too many to be knocked out by the Russians, it is a great question whether a few missile sites have any serious deterrent power. Our military leadership of NATO is bound to be very weak unless and until we have in active operation on our own territory batteries of inter-continental missiles.

Mr. Dulles will find himself from now on in a very awkward position. He is the Foreign Minister of the strongest power of the NATO alliance. On the crucial question of negotiating with our great adversary, he is dogmatically at odds with the interests and the purposes of most, if not all, of our European allies.

The immediate effect, as we know, it that he is to sit on the sidelines while the Germans talk with Moscow. But what will be the effect in the future if, as might happen, the negotiations arrive at by West Germany. What Mr. Dulles has something which is attractive in Europe but requires the participation of the Unitsomething which is attractive in Europe

ber arrived, it was a part of the monthly schedule in our family-and of neighbors in the block-to set aside a Saturday when the young hellions could be swathed in knit caps, mittens and assorted great coats, and sent-trailing a little wagon and a big axe-traipsing out to the rocky hills overlooking the Colorado River to search out a Christmas tree. There was If the Santa Claus of the day had the nothing to be considered except scrub The idea of the day was to find the bush that most nearly resembled the stately Christmas tree as pictured in fancy magazines. This wasn't easy, particularly when the most attractive prospect was the one farthest on the horizon. By the time our gang of woods-So I have concluded that if Santa is men would reach this particular tree, it would look as scraggly as the rest, and Dangerous Curve Head the hunt would go on. Before a bunch of kids, distracted by James Marlow A Candle At Christmas This is a story told by the late Queen HISTORICAL PARALLEL Marie of Roumania and it comes from a Industrial output falls in November to 16-month low small village where the people were so instead." and capital outlays follow, just as in '53-'54 slump. poor that the only church they could afford was a ramshackle wooden building from which all the paint had long since withered away. NOUSTRIAL PRODUCTION forest and, on the other side of the forest was a town far richer than the poor little village. It boasted a beautiful new church with fine bells and a gold altar. And, somehow, the people of the village came EXPENDITURES FOR NEW to believe that prayers said in the church

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adjustment, only perhaps a little more so." The "more so" means it is more precipitous than he had Knowing it's orthodox doesn't help the investor who watches his

stocks plop to new lows, the business man faced with the painful necessity of curtailing production handing out "Don't come back to work till . . . " notices, or the worker who gets the notices. These are the monotonous

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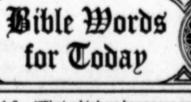
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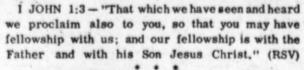
345,400,000,000 November Unemployment news becomes discouraging. Frank Winn, public relations director of the United Auto Workers, wired newspaper metropolitan area as of November 15 was 123,000, 8 per cent of total labor force." Radio Corp. of and local government spending rember. In the three months since America announced substantial will rise anew. layoffs in its television operation. 6 points. In the previous eight The danger is that the decline in months, it had dropped only two personal income will cumulate. Lower personal income means kinetic engineer to know that's lower consumer spending, which, acceleration. At 139, the index in turn, signifies lower demand for has fallen 5.5 per cent from its goods and services and, therefore, still lower production and employ-

down-spiral. 4. Finally, the Wall Street gloom becomes a business influence. Incurities & Exchange Commission dustrial shares are down 21 per indicates that outlays, which ran cent and the rails 46 per cent at an annual rate of \$37,500,000,000 from their 1956 highs. Business during October, November and men, as stockholders, feel poorer, December will drop to \$35,500,000,- become less venturesome. They 000 in the first quarter of 1958. also get worried: Is Wall Street a year and patients couldn't appre-

This decline is in pattern. In barometer, heralding a protract-1953-54, plant and equipment out- ed downturn? The industrial decline has this hopeful aspect-it's moving fast. When business men cease getting The long-overdue inventory cutorders, blue prints are filed for noted here two weeks ago-has future reference. Their apprehen- finally come. The sooner it's done nearly being forgotten. sions will be a drag on the econo- with, the quicker the revival,

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Yours for better understanding of our laws, especially in these traffic lanes crowded with high-powered speedy cars. Sincerely Burt Sammons

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Braceros Taking Furr's Plans 16 New Stores During 1958 To Warm Clime

From a peak of about 6,000 braceros in a four-county area, the number has shrunk quickly the last two weeks. Many are leaving daily for their homes in

The labor season reached its peak about three weeks ago, according to Leon Kinney of the Texas Employment Commission. His office authorized contracts for 4,000 workers in November. Many of those leaving have ended their contracts, while others are homesick for families left behind. As mechanical cotton strippers begin a harvest of the remain crop, the bracero is left without

A farmer can contract his own labor, but most of them get workers through some labor organization. The company gets a permit from the government, ar-ranges for insurance a n d furnishes transportation from one of the three reception centers along the border. These are located at El Paso, Eagle Pass and Hidalgo.

The farmer orders his workers the labor association. When they arrive, he picks them up and carries them to the farm. There he has already provided living quarters that will meet the standards of the government.

The farmer not only furnishes a house for the bracero, but he must give him all utilities, beds, blankets, cooking utensils, cotton sacks and other working tools. The only thing the bracero must pay for is his groceries.

In addition to all this, the farmer must pay the transportation, contract expenses and insurance on the worker. All this comes to quite a sum.

Jack Buchanan, manager of the Howard County Farm Association, says it amounts to about \$31.50 per worker. The worker is fully protected by insurance from the day he crosses the Rio Grande until he re-crosses it on his way

For loss of life in an accident the bracero's family receives \$2, 000. If he dies a natural death, they get \$1,000, and there are varying amounts paid for the loss of one limb, or two, or loss of an eye or other serious injury.

If he gets an injury, such as a broken finger, which requires cero finds his small savings have treatment but not bed care, the increased to quite a sum. insurance will still pay a certain

dollar, he is a wealthy man-at Ordinarily, most workers send, home a large sum of money each least for awhile. fall, or at least it is a sizable amount according to their stand- can earn 10 pesos a day, as comards. This fall the profits were pared to over 100 that a worker smaller than usual.

Buchanan estimates that each the same time. bracero averaged about \$150 laborer below the border is one above local expenditures. He of the world's poorest paid worksaid they spent very little in this men. His year's wages as a country, though the first two sheep herder would only be about weeks the expenses were heaviest. \$100 in American money. The worker arrives broke, and Mexico realizes an enormous the farmer advances him enough profit from lending its workers money to live on until the first to the United States. But what of pay check. He then pays the this four-county area, and partic-

farmer and starts buying clothes. ularly Howard and Martin where He often discards the ones he is most of the workers come? What wearing, as he buys new shoes, shirt, trousers and a coat. Almost immediately afterwards he from these two counties to Mexico gets a suit case. This is not a will reach nearly half a million fancy monogrammed leather bag, but a plain fiber suit case made only for carrying clothes and not the program say. for looks. After he is comfortably cloth- far from perfect. They don't like

ed, he becomes a miser and will to spend money for equipping eat on \$5 per week. He starts houses for a few months' use, in sending money home to his folks, supplying bed clothes, cooking and keeps it up till he leaves.

Some of them send gifts, but usually wait and carry the items usually wait and carry the items wage.

home with them. Some of the main purchases, Buchanan said, equipment that will harvest the were dolls for the children; house cotton crop better than human coats, bath robes, perfume and hands can do it, the bracero prolipstick for their wives, and may-be a .22 pistol or rifle for them-When farmers do start using machinery for hoeing and picking,

Another thing much in demand the bracero will overnight become is the treadle sewing machine. a stranger to this part of the Buchanan says that three work-



Furr's Super Market in Lamesa last week, when the building was destroyed by fire, will slow down but little the projected expansion of Furr's during 1958, Roy Furr, president of Furr's, Inc. announc-

Already plans are being laid for the rebuilding of a new market in Lamesa. The store was razed early Dec. 6. Whether the new building will go up on the present Furr's property or whether a new site will be chosen, remains to be determined

Ahead in the plans for Furr's are possibly 16 new stores for 1958, a net gain of possibly 10 stores, with about a half dozen planned to replace present stores,

Furr's closed 1957 openings with the newest addition of a store in Amarillo, in late November. This was a large unit, some 24,600 square feet in area. Just previous to this opening, the Big Spring super market opened in mid-November, a unit of some 22,000 square feet.

Under construction now are three stores: the Beverly Shop-Center store in Amarillo: Venetian Village Shopping Center unit in Colorado Springs; and a store in Odessa, a 25,000 square foot store. Actually, another unit is being built in the new cafeteria, the second in that for Furr's. The Amarillo store will be ready for business in open the doors of the Colorado Springs store in February or March, Furr said. several weeks ago, Furr's sold the four Ft. Worth and one Wich-ita Falls stores to the Wyatt Food

"On the board" are stores in Las Cruces, N. M. (its first



One Way To Beat The Wind

This is an example of how stubble may be retained as a protection against wind erosion even while "putting up" land for the winter. One of the method's recommended by the Soil Conservation Service, and the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, is chisel and sweep type tillage after the lister has been used down the middles to leave the stubble on the ridges. Knife or sweep tillage of the beds will leave the stubble on the ridges until planting time next spring.

Paso and two in Denver. Possibles are in Midland, Roswell and Lubbock. Sites are owned in the latter two towns with develop-Odessa Springdale Addition, a ment a good bit away, Furr said. The addition of the 10 new stores in 1958 will throw the early January while Furr's will number to past the 60 mark. Just

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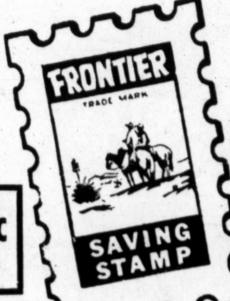
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It is "Don't Go Near the Water." Based on William Brinkley's bestseller novel, termed by the author himself as "an irreverant comedy about Navy life," the hilarious story stars Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn, Fred Clark, Eva Gabor, Russ Tamblyn and Jeff Richards, with Mickey Shaughnessy, comedy find of the year, also adding to the laughs.

The film tells the story of the members of a U. S. Navy public relations section based on a tropical island, Talura, during World War II, stopping-off place for junketing congressmen, temperamental correspondents and assorted VIPS. The p.r. men, armed only with typewriters and a vivid imagination, tell the world about the Navy but - don't go near the water.

Among them are: Ensign Max Siegel (Glenn Ford), the one man in the outfit who has actually had sea duty but who now is handed such assignments as supplying the natives with loin cloths to add "local color" publicity newsreels. However, he takes on a private assignment when he meets Melora Alba (Gia daughter of one of the island's most distinguished residents, and running a school for native chil-

Yeoman Adam Garrett (Earl Holliman), who acts as armed escort on the dates between handsome a dazzling correspondent from off to sea duty. ladies-man Lt. Pendelton (Jeff "Madame Magazine," who is as The overbearing Tomlen (Anne Francis) and who she is bewitching. falls desperately in love with the

Gordon Ripwell (Keenan Wynn,) Lt. Comdr. Nash makes a fool a new school. arrogant correspondent of a big of himself when he orders the ofcluding that of being introduced over. Later, he again finds him-battle flying her black lace panto choice native femininity. to choice native femininity.

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Be Disappointed

any more productions of his latest,

"Bell, Book and Candle." He died

The Big Spring Civic Theatre

will stage that production for

three nights beginning next Jan.

9 And things seem to be shaping

up with the local players so that

their rendition of Van Druten's

writing talent is not likely to be

Auditorium, Director John Austin,

a man who is not likely to make

promises he can't keep, feels his

production is "going good." and

that patrons of the Civic Theatre

The play concerns a family of

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"Bell, Book and Candle" will be

playwright, won't be around to see disappointed.

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Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

presented Thursday, Friday and fully over its namesake lodge, in

Saturday, Jan. 9-11, in the HCJC the ballroom of the old Skyliner

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Dewey Magee plays the role of Representatives of the brewery

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Out On A Hickory Limb

Glenn Ford and Gia Scala are two of the many lovers to be seen

who quails before a real witch.

Moose Lodge

Gets Namesake

Lodge have a rather horny com-

panion to remind them of their

membership pledges. An ancient

moosehead that once hung in the

famed Buckhorn Saloon in San

Antonio now looks out mourn-

The moosehead was a prize

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The love affair between the enbetween Adam and Alice are dis-

The overbearing Gordon Ripwell an uproarous episode with a "na-

Debbie Aldrich overrides all

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday and Monday
"INTERLUDE," with June Alyson and Rossano Brazi. Tuesday through Saturday "DON'T GO NEAR THE WA-TER," with Glenn Ford and Gia

Sunday and Monday
"TEEN-AGE DOLL," with June Kenny and John Brinkley; also, 'UNDERSEA GIRL," with Mara Corday and Pat Conway. Tuesday

"SONG OF THE SOUTH," Walt Disney feature: also, Cartoon Car-

Wednesday and Thursday "RUN OF THE ARROW," with

Rod Steiger and Sarita Montiel. Friday and Saturday "WHITE HUNTER," with Warner Baxter and Jean Lang; also, 'NAKED AFRICA," with Quentin

SAHARA

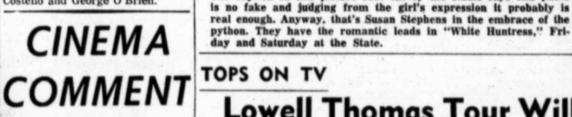
Sunday through Tuesday "THE YOUNG DON'T CRY," with Sal Mineo and James Whitmore; also, "NO TIME TO BE YOUNG," with Robert Vaughn and Roger Smith

Wednesday and Thursday "BLACK WHIP"; also, "BUF-FALO BILL Friday and Saturday
"THE WINNING TEAM," with

Doris Day and Ronald Reagan: also, "BEYOND MOMBASA," with Donna Reed and Cornell Wilde. JET

Sunday through Tuesday "NO DOWN PAYMENT," with Tony Randall and Joanne Wood-Wednesday and Thursday

"THE SUN ALSO RISES," with Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner. Friday and Saturday Costello and George O'Brien.



By BOB SMITH

"Don't Go Near the Water." You all remember that old ditty ve learned in our youth: Mother dear, oh Mother dear,

may I go out to swim? Yes, my darling daughter Hang your clothes on a hickory

But don't go near the water. Well, this particular film substiutes the U. S. Navy for Mother and American sailors for darling daughter. All in all, it's one of the funniest spoofs on the wartime Navy ever to grace the motion picture screen.

Two prime examples of comic possibilities: the carrier have ever had a taste of the mili-day. that comes out of battle flying, as an ensign, the black lace panties furnished by Eva Gabor: and the attempts of a Navy public relations officer to teach Seaman Farragut Jones to speak correct Engcuss word or two in every sen- in its graphic portrayal of a conticuss word or two in every sen-tence, and the movie's censor finds | in its graphic portrayal of a conti-nent wherein many isolated peo-Show." t necessary to substitute a Sput- ples still live as did their ances- Channel 4. nik-type "beep" for the cuss

The story is plotted around a Naval public relations unit on a writers and whose duty it is to tell the world about the Navy, silent films, the picture has had nessee and Texas A&M. Trouble is, they seldom get near a dramatic musical score and narthe water.

The stellar congregation inludes Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Rossano Brazzi in a strictly adult Holliman, Anne Francis, Keenan Wynn, Fred Clark, Eva romantic drama about illicit love. Gabor, Russ Tamblyn, Jeff Rich- It goes above and beyond the usual ards and Mickey Shaughnessy. treatment accorded such subjects All ex-swables will get a big by Hollywood.

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Lowell Thomas takes teleview- series presents the story of the deers for a first-hand look at our velopment of the automobile on military outposts in the most des- KEDY TV this afternoon at 5:30,

This scene from "Noah's Ark," Friday and Saturday at the Jet, depicts the building of the infamous Tower of Babel. This film version of the story of the Deluge was made during the days of

silent pictures, and now has vintage value. A musical score and

No Fake (It Says Here)

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FRED CLARK - EVA GABOR

the Deluge.

COMING TO THE RITZ-TUESDAY A PICTURE WE GUARANTEE WILL ENTERTAIN YOU AND LEAVE YOU LAUGHING-BE SURE & SEE

where our Air Force attack bases When the "Twentieth Century" bang out of "Don't Go Near the the Water," and so will all others who

"Song of the South." Walt Disney's charming version of the trathem for Christmas, and then "Naked Africa." A Quentin Reyish. Farragut, it seems, uses a nolds documentary that is unusual coat mystery with a triple mis-

the better African documentaries. Saturday's Gator Bowl game at "Noah's Ark." A re-release of 1 o'clock originates in Jacksonwhat was in its day, one of the ville, Florida, where Jim Gibbons Pacific isle armed only with type- crowning achievements of the film and Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch will

Lowell Thomas Tour Will Show Military Outposts

olate part of the world, on his "High Adventure" program, Mon- viewers will get a preview of an day at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. The all-electronic highway and futurisand tic electronic cars that will travhis band on their frigid trek from el on it. The program is entitled, Alaska's Cape Lisburne, along "Auto Biography." the picket watches of the DEW line, to the Greenland ice cap Margaret O'Brien stars in the story of a girl who refuses to step across the threshold of woman

hood and closes the door on reality, surrounding herself instead with fantasy. This is on "General Electric Theatre's" production, "The Young Years" at 8 p.m. to-

Gracie Allen and neighbor Blanche Morton get curious about what their husbands are giving their curiosity turns into a mink "The Burns and Aflen Monday night at 7 on

industry. A product of the days of describe the clash between Ten-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 22, 1957 7-D

Princess Queried As Jazz Narrator

LONDON IN - The Daily Herald said today Princess Margaret has received a request from an American record firm to be narrator on a record album of jazz.

The 27-year-old Margaret, who has just been made an honorary doctor of music by London University, is a jazz enthusiast and a talented pianist - with emphasis on modern musical moods.

The Herald said a proposal that she make recordings came from the Tops Record Co. of New York which, it stated, is planning an all-nations record album of jazz.







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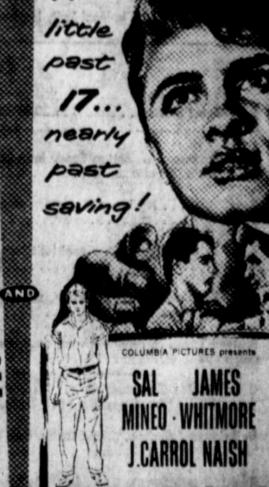
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Story by JOHN MCPARTLAND - Produced by WALLACE MACOUNALD.
TRUTH - A COLUMBIA PICTURE



Screen Play by RICHARD IESSUP - From a Novel by RICHARD IESSUP A PHILIP WAXMAN Production - Directed by ALFRED L WERKER

in "Don't Go Near the Water," Tuesday through Saturday at the Ritz. This hilarious yarn tells about a Navy public relations team who, like the "darling daughter" of folktale fame, weren't allow-

Ripwell with fresh sheets daily. Scala), beautiful, Spanish-educated Clark), self-inflated head of the will tour.

Ensign Tyson (Russ Tamblyn), the sequences in which the roughwho protests at having to supply edged Farragut Jones is taught Lt. Comdr. Clinton Nash (Fred speech he is to make on a good-

Farragut Jones (Mickey Shaugh- listed man, Adam Garrett, and proves an invaluable aid to her in nessy), a salty sea-dog who proves the officer nurse has its ups and something less than an ideal choice downs. Pendleton is gotten out of when he is selected as the "Typi- the way, but now the meetings cal Young Navy Man." between Adam and Alice are dis-And Debbie Aldrich (Eva Gabor), covered and the yeoman is sent

Richards) and nurse Lt. Alice intrepid in the face of danger as is not only put in his place in Each of these principals becomes tive girl," but also is blackmailed the center of hilarious episodes. into contributing toward a fund for

Chicago newspaper, who throws ficers to build their own clubhouse, bans and intrigues her way aboard his weight around and demands an attempt which results in pan- a fighting carrier, and all hands all sorts of extra privileges, in- demonium until the Seabees take cheer when the ship emerges from



Interlude

June Allyson and Rossano Brazzi are depicted in a scene from "Interlude," Sunday and Monday at the Ritz, an adult remantic drama about an illicit love



B'rer Rabbit

Depicted above is Walt Disney's conception of B'rer Rabbit, one the many Uncle Remus characters to be seen in "Song of the South," Tuesday at the State. The movie was based on the beloved Uncle Remus tales collected by Joel Chandler Har-

THE MOOSE REIGNS SUPREME Trophy hangs in ballroom of Moose Lodge



Naked Africa

Weird rituals and other cultural offerings of African tribesmen are depicted in "Naked Africa." Quentin Reynolds' documentary pictorial of a land that time forgot, showing Friday and Saturday

Suburb's Going To Have Snow

HOUSTON, Tex. (F) - It's going to snow in the Westbury section of Houston on Christmas Day no matter what the temperature

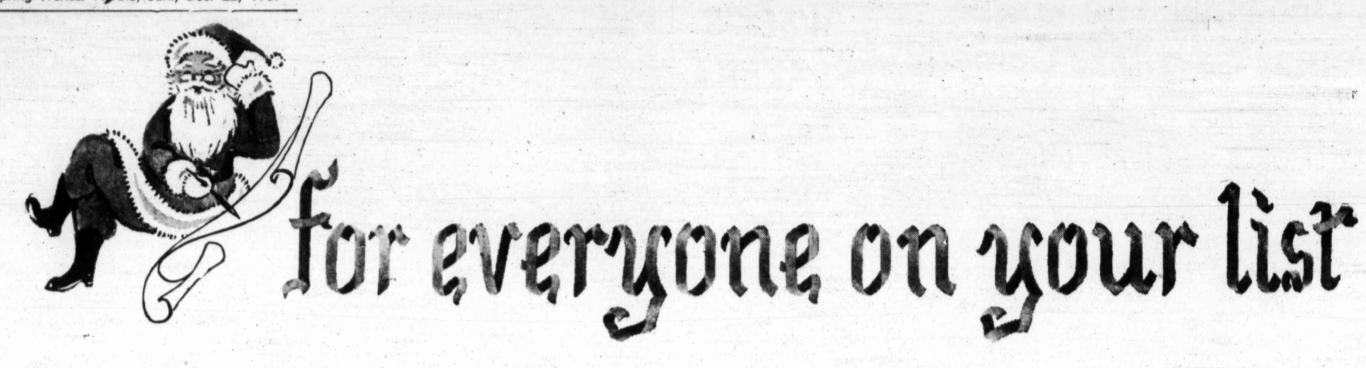
There have been so many Christmas days without snow that Mrs. Donald J. Joyce and the Westbury Civic Club decided Westbury children were missing something.

They got together, chipped in some money and now know for sure there will be snow for Christmas.

About breakfast time Wednesday, four pieces of mechanical equipment will pull into the community. Two of the trucks will be loaded with ice; two will be crushers that will turn the ice into snow and blow it over the terrain. Snowball time should begin by 9 a.m., Mrs. Joyce said,



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