BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy, cooler through Friday. Moderate northerwinds with scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. High today 58, low tonight

34, high tomorrow 56.

returned.

ed heater.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ike Talks Tonight

On NATO Results

CHEER FUND COMES TO A HALT

IS LOWER THAN IN PAST YEARS

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND came to a fade-out today.

confronted with one of the smallest Fund totals in years. It stood

today at \$1,356.78, the same figure as announced in Sunday's Her-

of food to go into Christmas baskets for the city's needy children.

If there is a surplus, it is administered through the year by the

deposited to the CHRISTMAS CHEER account for the firemen's

While disappointed in the lack of response in recent days, sponsors of the Fund nevertheless express deep gratitude to those who helped with contributions, and are hopeful that Christmas Cheer will be provided in every household in Big Spring.

Elbow Schoolgirl Is

A 14-year-old Elbow schoolgirl school at Elbow and had planned

thrown from a car into the ditch charge. beside the road .6 mile west of

the city limits on the Old San An-

Webb Air Force Base is Carl Bry-

health service in providing medicine in cases of emergency.

The "last call" evoked no more donors, and city firemen were

The Cheer Fund provides financing of toy repair, and purchase

Final tabulation of the Fund will be made today and the money

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Texas Counts Heavy Weekend Road Toll

At least 18 persons died in traffic accidents to run the violent

tonio youngsters when a car rammed into the straw-filled trailer carrying them. The casualty list totaled 28, including one dead. The victim was Joe Martinez, 23, Seguin, driver of the car. Seven of the injured remained hos-

Mrs. Henry Hall, was fatally in in a brawl Saturday. jured in a car-truck collision in Houston Sunday night.

Mrs. Fay Morrison of Amarillo, was killed in a traffic accident unday near Big Spring.

Mrs. Margaret Roeder, about was killed Friday night when his Sunday near Big Spring.

Death stalked Texas highways son Ben, 48, was found hanged 87 east of San Antonio. in the last pre-Christmas holiday in a closet at their home in San Antonio Sunday.

In Beaumont, Mrs. Hazle Mc-Collum, 20, was found strangled. Sheriff William Whitaker of Har-A hayride ended in a grisly din County said her soldier husnightmare for a group of San An- band signed a statement admitting

the slaying.
Mrs. W. T. Martin, 35, Hardin, Claude Hall, 42, was fatally in-

automobile in Houston. I. G. Winbesth Jr., Houston, died David Hall, 8, son of Mr. and Sunday of a stab wound suffered

jured Sunday by a hit-and-run

Second Lt. Earl Benedick, 23, Great Falls, Mont., was killed Betty Morrison, 14, daughter of Saturday when his station wagon overturned and burned about three miles south of Lubbock.

was killed Friday when her car overturned near Marathon. Joe Bell, Marshall, died Saturstruck by a truck.

crashed near Dickinson. fatally injured Saturday when a

son, 27 were shot to death Satur-

three miles east of Amarillo.

fire in Dallas Saturday.

John Brackins, 44, died in a

cave in which he was digging on the Brazos River caved in.

distributed today, and Capt. Overton and staff were hopeful that the Brazos River caved in. Leroy Perryman, 32, was shot to death in a Houston bar Satur-

day night. Mrs. Rosa Ray, 32, was found shot to death Saturday in Dallas. A verdict of suicide was returned. Mrs, Jody Arnold, 35, was killed Sunday in a two car collision in Fort Worth.

Albert Parales, 21, of Marlin was killed Sunday when the car ing around \$300 to come out on in which he was riding overturned the Christmas good turn. So far 10 miles south of Waco. L. B. Lucas, a 34-year-old Negro,

night at Henrietta. Officers were seeking his assailant. Truman Elkins, 24, was killed and Harvey Latham, 20, both of Abilene, were

a bridge post 3 miles south of Herman Gantt, Dallas, was killed in a highway accident Sunday

near Kirkland.

Hercuelo Martinez, 44, of Taft was killed east of Sinton in a nighway accident Saturday. The body of D. P. Bond, 72year-old Abilene real estate man, was recovered Sunday from Lytle Lake. An inquest verdict was withheld pending an investigation. William Ritchson 73, of Negley

was killed in a two-car collision

14 miles north of Clarksville Sun-

Food And Toys Flowing Into **Needy Homes**

the Christmas stockings were on Dan Anderson, about 30, and his divorced wife, Mrs. Louise Andertheir way to needy Big Spring families Monday. Distribution of both started day in Waco. A hunting rifle was found near Anderson's body. A early at the Dora Roberts Salva-

tion Army citadel and in a nearby verdict of murder and suicide was building where a wonderland of toys had been collected. Milton Spruell, 9, was killed Capt. Fred Overton of the Sal-Saturday when struck by a car vation Army estimated that ap-

proximately 200 families would be aided. Actually 192 had applied, but he said that some last min-Mrs. Wynanda Lynch, 28, and ute pleas had ben received and her daughter, Billie, 2, were that they would be met. found dead in their Borger home Prepartion of some 170 baskets Saturday. Investigators said they of food started at 5 a.m. Monday died of carbon monoxide poison- in the citadel, and by 7:30 p.m., ing from an improperly ventilat- fully two hours before the doors were opened, crowds had gather-

ed at the citadel and in front of the Miss Lisz Hernandez, 19, Sul toy shop at Fourth and Bell, the Ross State College student, Alpine, former location of a motor comtion Army list had been "adopted"

day of injuries suffered when by Sunday School classes and other organizations and agencies, said William Abbott, a Marine Re-Serve pilot of Dallas, was killed thus be served with their food Saturday when his jet plane needs, they would come in most rashed near Dickinson.

Merle Borssard, 19, Waco, was for their children. Most of the food baskets will be

bulk of the toy needs could also be met. The only big problem was the distribution of the heavy wheel toys such as bicycles and tricycles. Everybody wanted a bicycle, regardless of age of children, but it was necessary to place them where the wheels had a potential of serving the most children, Capt. Over-

The Salvation Army was need people have contributed about \$1,600 to the wishing wells, thanks was stabbed to death Saturday in a good measure to service club members who have manned the 'kettles' downtown.

City firemen, performing a he-Saturday when he was struck by roic annual chore to make sure a crane bucket at Eliasville, 16 youngsters are not forgotton on gelo highway. Christmas due to economic cir-cumstance, had repaired and refurnished countless hundreds of toys. Several organizations and an Willis, 18, driver of the car. killed Sunday when their car hit firms aided in seeing that dolls were dressed and other items put officer, said that Willis and Miss mother, Mrs. Faye Morrison, Amin good-as-new working order. Baskets were packed with can-

ned goods, five pounds of potatoes, sugar, rice, flour, coffee, fruit cake, bread, etc. and a heavy last-minute applications

came from families which had

hoped to the last that it would not The car turned over and skidded ternal grandmother, Mrs. Fletchbe necessary to ask for help at for 150 feet on its top along the pavement. Willis rode the upside-Christmas. However, they were obliged at the last to turn to the down vehicle to its halt. Salvation Army, acting as agent Miss Morrison appeared to have been instantly killed. She suffered for a generous people, to make a broken neck, fractured skull and Willis, it was reported, may have a fractured elbow and was still in the base hospital Monday

Miss Morrison was attending

not regarded as serious.

morning. Additional X-rays are to

be taken today. His condition is

WASHINGTON OF - The Air Force said today it has ordered manufacture of a jet bomber capable of flying more than 2,000 miles an hour for long distances. A spokesman said it is an arrangement for North American Aviation to produce prototype planes looking well ahead in development, but not yet a contract

for quantity production. Most details of the contract were kept secret. The amount was It is understood the bomber will use an advanced fuel producing

The Air Force left hazy the question whether the craft will be powered by something approaching a true rocket motor. It said the bomber will be capable of speeds in excess of 2,000 m.p.h. for long distances at ceil-

more thrust.

ings of over 70,000 feet. By comparison, the B58, the most advanced jet bomber now in the Air Force arsenal but not yet being produced in quantity, is reputed to have a speed in the neighborhood of 1,300 m.p.h. and a ceiling of 50,000 feet.

Little Hone For

held slight hope today for 28 crewmen missing from a Scottish freighter which went down during a mercy mission in a raging North Sea storm. Royal Air Force planes despite

ton Narva, which sank yesterday. The Narva, en route to Sweden from Aberdeen, Scotland, with a Mrs. cargo of pulp, ran into trouble about 120 miles southwest of Sta- Mrs. R. B. Talley, 1201 Pennsylvanger, Norway, while reportedly going to the English coastal ves-

Radio And TV **Networks Wil**

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower met with the National Security Council today, presumably to discuss the report he will give the nation tonight on the

The President and Secretary of State Dulles will join in the half hour radio-television report. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said he expect-ed both men would speak informal-

Dulles conferred privately with the President before the Security Council meeting.

Hagerty was asked whether there was any discussion at the Council meeting of the Gaither reas facing the gravest danger in its history as a result of Soviet gains

been made public, was prepared by a special study commission headed by H. Rowan Gaither, San

cident at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

Betty Louise Morrison, who has been making her home in this county with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sterling City Route.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home has Miss Morrison's body. It was to be removed from Big Spring to Amarillo this afternoon. Funeral rites are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home has Francisco lawyer.

Hagerty said he didn't know whether the Security Council discussed the report. He added: "I do not discuss Security Council discussed the report.

Miss Morrison was born July 22, 1943, in Plainview. She had been look for any further conferences Injured in the same accident and making her home here with her between Eisenhower and congresnow a patient in the hospital at week are is Carl Rry. Howerton while at-

Survivors include her father, Kel Davis, state highway patrol Jim E. Morrison, Lubbock; her tonight will present his first public Morrison were alone in the 1953 arillo; two sisters, Mrs. Howerton since his return from Paris. Dodge. The car, Davis said, was travelling at a high rate of speed. It was endeavoring to make a curve on the highway skidded as a curve on th curve on the highway, skidded on son, Billy Ray Morrison, Lonnie missile developments, adopted

> Russia already has indicated it is not interested in a NATO-pro-illness. posed meeting of foreign minis-ters to discuss disarmament. Soviet leaders called instead for a today at the First Methodist special United Nations session, or Church in Odessa. Afterwards, the some other full-scale international

cast will be carried "live" at 8:30 Garden City and will lie in state p. m., EST, by CBS-TV and all until time for final services at four major radio networks. ABC- 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First TV will carry the program on film at 10:30 p. m., and NBC will show Burial will be in the Garden City. would move over the state during it at 11:30 p. m. The President returned last Fri-

the day, touching off some rain. Drizzle fell early Monday at La- day from Europe, and he has not redo and Amon Carter Field near made any public statements about City on Feb. 22, 1905, and operated Fort Worth, and clouds were the NATO meeting since his rebuilding up over most of the state turn.

Cooler air in West Texas was Jailed Hungarians due to spread to the interior of **Given Parties** the state by Monday night and into

Scattered showers were forecast for all areas except West Texas. over the weekend staged Christ- Mrs. Amy Teele; one sister, Mrs. Temperatures over the state mas parties for most of the 19,000 Ira Driver, Big Spring; and two Sunday ranged, from 58 degrees Hungarian refugees remaining in brothrers, E. M. Teele, Garden Austrian camps one year after the Russian army crushed their re-Predawn temperatures Monday ranged from 31 at Salt Flat to 59

rain between midnight and 6:30 garian Communists have fortified a.m. Monday. Traces fell at Dal-hart, Fort Worth, Del Rio and wire entanglements and watch-demolishing a small building. No

NATO meeting in Paris.

ly from notes.

10th Traffic Fatality port. This report is understood to have pictured the United States in weapons and other fields. became Howard County's first to go to Amarillo on Dec. 26 where The report, which has never Christmas week traffic fatality her mother, Mrs. Faye Morrison, and the 10th person to die on the resides. She intended to enroll in roads during 1957 in a one-car acschool there after the holidays.

Howerton, Sterling City Route, day afternoon in that city with do not discuss Security Council was instantly killed when she was Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home in matters unless they tell me that I can. Hagerty also said he does not

Eisenhower's radio-TV report

gravel and ran out of control.

Miss Morrison was flipped from the careening vehicle and thrown 40 feet into a ditch.

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Morrison, all of Amarillo; her pathered was a proved the U.S. idea of basing intermediate range missiles in Europe and at the same time called for further dissame time called for further disarmament negotiations with the

VIENNA, Austria / Police

Only one new refugee escaped Cotulla measured .09 inch of to Austria last week. The Hun-

Helping Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus

Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus men have been working night and day to help fill a void in the nation's Christmas stocking left by an embargo on Florida fruit after a freeze. Helping to pick the Texas fruit is Sally Shaw of Harlingen, Tex. Sally's outfit is suitable for the 80-degree weather in the Valley. She borrowed the boots to show the fruit comes from Texas (AP Wirephoto).

Walter Task

Walter Louis Teele, 52, veteran peace officer and former Glauscock County sheriff, died early today in the Ector County Medical

The Eisenhower-Dulles broad a brother, Edward M. Teele, in

Mr. Teele was born in Gardec a ranch in the western part of Glasscock County before he became sheriff of Glasscock County. He served seven terms, or 14 years, in that capacity and for the past five years had been a deputy sheriff at Odessa. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving him are his widow,

Fireworks Blast

LAMPASAS, Tex. (A) - A fire-

Winners To BeNamed Tonight In City's Christmas Displays

Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs and Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. J. D. Farmer, 114 Cedar Mrs. J. W. Dickens, chairman of the home decorations contest, said judging will start soon after dark. Everyone who has a display entered is being asked to Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon keep lights burning until midnight. There are three divisions of the contest, with a total of 52 entries - the most ever entered in a

A weak cold front pushed

across the Texas Panhandle Monday. The Weather Bureau said it

except for portions of West Texas.

deep Southeast Texas by Tuesday.

at Salt Flat to 78 at Alice.

at Brownsville.

home decoration contest here. Divisions are for yard, door and window decorations. There is a separate panel of judges for each division, Prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the first three places in each division.

WINDOWS W. R. Crownover, 1816 Ben-Terry Patterson, 407

vania. sel Boswell, in difficulty in the Mrs. W. F. Smith, 308 East 23rd. Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, 1709 N. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln | Monticello

Judges tonight will decide which Mrs. Forrest Gambill, 1011 Howell Dr. J. H. Fish, 907 Mountain Park of the city's Christmas displays Mrs. L. J. Jeter, 1814 Benton are to receive the \$150 in prizes Mrs. Lupe Garcia, 607 NE. 10th Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., 1024 Ridge in the contest sponsored by the Mrs. Joe Pickle, Western Hills Add.

Road Farrell K. Hardiman, 605 NW, 5th. W. R. Campbell, 1511 Stadium Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Aylford Mrs. Bunt Jones, 119 Mt. Vernon Mrs. Paul D. Warren, 409 W. 8th

Mrs. W. R. Crownover, 1816 Ben-Mrs. Terry Patterson, 407 wards Blvd Mrs. C. W. Hanson, 504 Birdwell

Mrs. Clyde Angel 706 Hillside Mrs. Z. A. Howson, 1609 Canary James B. Frazier, Virginia & Ced-Mrs. W. F. Smith, 308 East)23rd. ar Ridge Mrs. W. F. Smith, 308 East 23rd.

Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard Father Adolph Metzger, 508 N. Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania

Mrs. L. J. Jeter, 1814 Benton

Mr. Farrell K. Hardiman, NW. 5th. Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Aylford Mrs. L. T. King, 1510 Tucson Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, 601 Elgin Mrs. Ray Adams 1708 Scurry.

YARD, LAWN Mrs. Bobo Hardy, 1702 Morrison Mrs. W. E. McIntosh, 1107 East

Mrs. Terry Patterson, 407 Ed-

wards Blvd. Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, 511 Tucson Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, 1511 Tucson Mrs. Doyle Bynum, 1206 Mulberry Mrs. P. D. "Brien, 101 Lincoln Mrs. Forrest Gambill, 1011 Howell

Aylford P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Aylford Forrest Gambill, 1011 How- Mrs. A. E. Walker, 404 Was Mr. J. H. Garcia, 410 NW. 7th. Mrs. Roy Rosene, 1309 Sycamore Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., 613 Ed-



Gein Incompetent For Murder Trial

official many Democrats have blast action on space weapons.

Whether Congress tries its hand siles are produced in quantity.

velop missiles and satellites - had lifted overtime restrictions

Eisenhower administration's chief next few weeks,

asset toward softening sharp crit-

said is needed to crack the bottle-

necks they contend have let Rus-

sia take the lead in rocketry.

Dragged To Court

Manuel Cervantes, 25, is bodily hauled to court in El Paso to hear jury's verdict giving him a life term for rape of 15-year-old school-girl. Defendant plead not guilty and attempted to establish insanity plea. Cervantes served term for similar attack in 1954. Fear of

death penalty asked by prosecutors caused him to writhe in hands of Deputy O. R. Clark who carries him by manacles. (AP Wire-

Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde institution would be extended besaid today that authorities at youd the first 30-day period he Central State Hospital for the ordered. Criminal Insane have reported to him that Edward Gein, Plainfield recluse who admitted killing and butchering two women and looting the graves of a dozen more, is not competent to stand

Judge Bunde, who ordered year-old Plainfield hardware store Gein's commitment for a sanity hearing when the 51 - year - old handyman was arraigned on Nov.



WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. 47 - 21, said that Gein's stay at the

McElroy Sighted As The Man

To Shape Up Missile Program

The judge also said he would order a formal sanity hearing to be designated later.

The frail-appearing Gein was committed upon his arraignment on a charge of first-degree mur-der in the Nov. 16 mutilation slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58-

The discovery of Mrs. Worden's body was only the first in a horrifying series as investigators searching through the ciut-tered interior of the rambling old a farmhouse found ghastly relics of hysteria." hysteria." ments of bodies.

During extensive During extensive questioning. Gein also admitted the slaying and similar mutilation of Mrs. Mary Hogan, 54-year-old tavern operator in a nearby county, in December 1954. He contended that the other fe-

had been taken from new graves. He gave authorities a list of graves he said he violated, and when the first two reopened by ofwhen the first two reopened by ofof burglaries in the Lower Rio tion cost \$460,000. ficials proved to be empty they Grande Valley in which cash, mer-accepted his story. Grandise and narcotics was taken.

Defense McElroy may become the McElroy's performance in the missile program,

Several members said they liked Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- McElroy's action in ordering conicism from congressional Demodon B. Johnson of Texas had tinued development on both the crats on the progress of the mis- made it clear the prime objective Jupiter and Thor intermediate of an investigation of the missiles range ballistic missiles. With one McElroy, two months in the program by the Senate Prepared of the competing weapons sched-Cabinet, has shown some signs of ness subcommittee he heads is to uled to be dropped, there had becoming the take-charge sort of push the administration into full- been uncertainty about the work

If McElroy comes up with some care particularly who does the new moves to straighten out the job or how it is done, just so misguide lines, simplify Pentagon procedures and get the missile supply belt moving, he could go at shaking up the Defense Depart- McElroy evidently made a good ment-possibly through establish- first impression on subcommittee a long way toward tempering the ment of a separate agency to de- members when he announced he

continuing criticism. Some critics hailed McElroy's announcement last week that he will ask Congress in January for about a billion dollars in immedi-

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said time this action indicated the defense secretary is "getting the sense of awareness some of us would like for Christmas buying but this Sen, Mansfield of Montana, as-

sistant Democratic leader, said in a separate interview that before McElroy asks for new money He ought to do away with the Cable Cars Back overlapping authority and duplications in the Defense Department and use efficiently the \$1,650,000, 000 the administration asked for and Congress gave them for research and development.'

Sen. Revercomb (R-WVa) said he thinks McElroy can get whatever money he needs from Congress. Revercomb said he found within the administration none of the complacency about which Democrats have been complaining. Instead, he said there was "note of seriousness but no

Five Arrested In Marijuana Seizure

marijuana worth an estimated trip. We missed the car so much male parts found in his home all \$2,000 was seized by officers yes- we are going to ride it and ride terday as they arrested five per-

chandise and narcotics was taken. this hilly city.

Here Tuesday

If the U. S. Weather Bureau is right in its forecast, the throngs of last-minute shoppers who invaded the downtown area today are doing wisely, Tomorrow, the weathbureau warns, may not be an ideal day for shopping.

It is possible, the forecast said, that Tuesday will be wet with scattered showers on the menu. Cloudy, cooler weather is in store with moderate northerly winds prevailing. The showers, the bureau estimated, would make their debut sometime Monday night, The temperature will be a chilly

56 Tuesday and tonight will drop to 34 degrees. Meantime, Monday saw what merchants said was the heaviest invasion of buyers since the holiday season opened. Stores were teeming with shoppers, parking places on the streets were almost non-existent and traffic was

snarled and jammed most of the A heavy fog Monday morning initiated the next-to-the-last-day quickly burned away. Partly cloudy skies, a chill but not uncomfortable breeze and fairly bright sunshine prevailed at noon.

In Service In San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO & California St. cable cars resumed operation

yesterday over the top of Nob Car No. 51, sparkling with new coat of maroon and gold paint, left Van Ness Ave. and California St. shortly after 7 a.m.

on the first run. Die-hard cable car enthusiasts braved the early morning cold to make the trip with Dan F. O'Leary, 52, the conductor, and Bill McPartland, 40, the operator. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Karter of San Francisco expressed the thoughts that all the first-run pas-

sengers seemed to share:

it until we get tired." The line had been closed for rebuilding since 1956. The renova-It is one of three still left in

We wanted to make this first

Missing Seamen

bad weather resumed the search at dawn for survivors of the 1,991tary forces, says he expects 6 to Norstad told correspondents at 10 squadrons of 15 intermediate his headquarters in Paris today missiles each will be placed in that NATO's decision to arm with treaty organization countries with- missiles set the stage for location

'It is necessary only that rela- arsenal tively few countries have them." He expressed strong doubt this he said. "The range of these misany one of many, many places."

Hospital At **Duncan Ruined** By Explosion

followed an explosion virtually destroyed this southern Oklahoma town's largest hospital yesterday and forced 30 occupants from the

Damage to the Lindley Hospital was estimated at \$200,000 by the owner, Dr. E. C. Lindley and his brother, Dr. E. H. Lindley.

One fireman, Gilbert Griggs, suffered a sprained back in carry- NATO, in order to demolish the ing a patient to safety. Three nurses and two cooks on

duty at the time sounded the fire alarm and started evacuating the Justice's Son 25 patients-many of whom were children. The patients were transferred to other hospitals or permitted to go

Cause of the fire was not determined immediately, although witnesses said it followed an explo-

Meteor Plunges

sion in the basement.

HELENA, Mont. A-A brilliant

NEW YORK . Gen. Lauris, The missiles reportedly would Norstad, leader of NATO's mili- have a range of about 1,500 miles.

Norstad did not pinpoint the locations of the new bases. But he in time to meet the growing threat said he foresaw no difficulty in from Soviet scientific advances.

The general said his staff, in He said it is not necessary from its planning, had worked on the a military standpoint that each assumption that the entire family government have the missiles of missiles would be in the Soviet

would be the case any time soon siles permit their distribution at but added: "It is normal we should give them full credit-we must and we have done that, perhaps too generously.

Norstad warned, however, that the introduction of missiles would not lessen his needs for conventional forces NATO's civilian chief, Paul-

Henri Spaak, dismissed the Communist proposal to neutralize Central Europe as nonsense from a military standpoint.

Spaak explained in an interview in Paris: "What would be the significance of a zone, let's say 500 kilometers wide, when the ballistic missiles of which certain powers are so proud permit the launching bases to be some 2,500 kilometers from their target?"

Spaak added that the Communist aim was to force the West to recognize the East German republic and to "suppress West Germany's strategic contribution to Atlantic system."

Takes A Bride

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P-Robert Warren, youngest son of Chief Justice Earl Warren, honeymooned in southern California today with his bride of two days, Carolyn June Macklin.

Robert, youngest of the six Warmeteor plunged to earth in south- ren children, is a senior at the central Montana late last night, nearby Davis Campus of the University of California, His bride, 19, is an office worker there.



Copters Lift Lighthouse Lantern

Two Fleet Marine Force helicopters lift a 1,740-pound lantern to the top of a new 162-foot-tall lighthouse being built at Oak Island, N.C., for the Coast Guard. The unit was carefully fitted to the 14 foot top of the tower in about 30 minutes. The lantern will house a 20 million candlepower light which will be the most powerful on the East Coast. When installed, it is estimated the light will be visible up

10,000 Dutch Nationals Sent Out Of Indonesia

ate more than 10,000 Dutch nation- West New Guinea. als before the end of January.

than 10,000 exit visas and were rabaya. The couple, with their parents processing others at the rate of Arrangements have been made

taking over Dutch interests and for January.

nesian and Dutch officials joined out as part of the campaign to W. Hernandez of Coahoma, took along the Egyptian-Israeli fronforces today in an effort to evacu- force the Netherlands to give up part in an amphibious training ex- tier. He will confer later with Local immigration authorities Dutch got under way today from area during November. He is sta- Hammarskjold was accompan-

looking on, were married Satur- 700 a day. Most of the 46,000 per- to set up a central booking office phibious squadron, supporting fir- at once on a tour of U.N. military who make up Indonesia's in Surabaya, Indonesia's second ing ships and a Marine Brigade-contingents. Dutch colony are expected to quit largest city, to speed evacuation. size landing force supported by he islands.

More than 4,500 Dutch nationals

One ship was to leave Surabaya Marine aviation. During the operation the seamen held firing exer-

THE LEGACY OF LUKE

Luke's Careful Research Establishes Time, Reason For Bethlehem Journey

By GEORGE CORNELL Associated Press Religious Writer

The old, clay-brick inn stood just inside the east gate of Bethwriter, threaded his way through in winter. the street traffic, tired and dust-

cloak as he made his way toward rible strain.

miles that Mary and Joseph trav- testinal infection. eled to reach this ancestral city A little farther on, he bound of David. He knew their travail. up a sickle cut on a farmer's leg

er, had also gathered items in Near Beth-shean, he put a hot distant places, in the consulates fig poultice on a stonemason with of Antioch and Damascus, prying a furuncle on his neck, then gathinto official Roman annals and ered his apothecary kit, and went enactments to pinpoint the time on.

Caesar Augustus that all the have done it unto me.' world should be enrolled. This As Luke followed the course o was the first enrollment, when Joseph and Mary along the ser-Quirinius was governor of Syria." pentine river, with its over-None but Luke gives the date or grown swamps and bogs, he could the circumstances.

ed his report, claiming Quirinius the moss-draped mangroves, and was not Syria's governor until 7 insects buzzed at one's ears. A.D. But modern archeological findings show Quirinius previous- tered from the foliage, jackals massive census

year intervals by the empire fol- night. inal seat of their tribe or clan. lais and Jericho in Judea.

For Mary and Joseph, this had meant a hard, hazardous trip taken them at least three days, yard in the rear. On the upper out at serving women as they from Nazareth, with her in most probably four, with worry about fragile condition. All of it had Mary in every step. Possibly they happened 60 years before Luke spent a night in a vineyard watchpieced together the sequence, but man's hut, or with other stran-he had verified each step of the gers. Jewish law urges such hos-

As suggested by Matthew and by Luke had tramped on along the

wagging neighbors, even with the mond trees and olived delivery of her child near at hand. heights of Bethlehem. She needed her husband at her

Luke had retraced their journey, from the slopes of Nazareth down into the mosquito-swarming marshes of the Jordan, and on

into the rocky footpaths of Judea. This route, though often traveled by Galileans to avoid the hostile main road through anti-Jewish Samaria, was an exhausting, rugged passage, cruelly hot lehem. Luke, the physician and in summer, a soggy, dank morass

Mary and Joseph made the trip in the cold, wet season, with So this was the inn that had their one donkey, a bag of food, no room for Mary as her time a goatskin of water and a few grew near. A wind, carrying the coverlets folded on the donkey's first chill of winter, rippled Luke's back. It must have been a ter-

On the way down from Naza-He had trudged many leagues reth, Luke had halted briefly sevin the last few months, assem- eral times to treat the sick. He bling his chronicle of Christ. He administered wormwood extract had been over the nearly 100 to a child in Nain with an in-

But Luke, a painstaking research- after disinfecting it with wine oil.

"Inasmuch as you have done "In those days," he would write it to one of the least of these, my later, "a decree went out from brethren," Jesus had said, "ye

visualize the trials they met. Historians for centuries disput- Creatures hissed and croaked in At night, sparks of eyes glit-

ly had been military governor yapped, bats whirred overhead when Rome ordered its first and underbrush snapped with the movement of wild boars, cats and The careful Luke was correct. creepers. Mary and Joseph must These enrollments, held at 14- have camped here at least one

lowing that first one, were not to It was a 40-mile stretch through collect taxes, but to compile lists the river bottom, but finally, the for future levies. Jews, by cus- road swung back eastward, tom, had to register at the orig- across the fords toward Arche-

Altogether, the trip must have

Mary's own words, however tact- couple's path, through the odd, fully phrased, Luke knew there barren sink near Jericho, with its and bales of flax. Traders hag- over two burning tripods. Somebeen some shock among peo- whirling columns of dust, on past gled. Women caried baskets of lin- where, a dish crashed. ple in Nazareth when she con- Bethany and Jerusalem, climb- en to wash at a nearby pool. ing the tortuous mountain roads, Slaves, with litters of rich own-Although she was not required by law to accompany Joseph for the terraccd plateau that sweeps the enrollment, she did so rather upward like the walls of an amthrough idlers on the columns. than remain alone among tongue- phitheater, dotted with pink al- portico, and into the inn's big mond trees and olives, to the

This was ancient Ephrath, pa-



unsurpassed perfection in his woodcuts, executed this Visitation scene as part of a series on the life of the Virgin. During her visit

the shepherd king-Bethlehem.

areth, to Judea, to the city of hours away. David, which is called Bethhouse and lineage of David, to be livered." enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child."

The inn was a two-floor structure, forming an enclosed courtlevel were sleeping quarters for travelers. Below animals were sheltered. Luke could hear their bawling and braying.

The front gate faced the street.

Luke shouldered his way through idlers on the columned public room. A profusion of smoke, odors, shouts, laughter, knew how it mus babbling and lights assailed him. Joseph and Mary This must have been what the (NEXT: Night of nights.)

triarchal seat of David, city of desperate Joseph encountered when, his voice shaking and "And Joseph also went up from pleading, he asked a room for his Galilee, from the city of Naz- weary wife, with her child only

"And while they were there, the ehem, because he was of the time came for her to be de-

In the big room, a knot of leather-garbed Roman soldiers held tankards of cider, and sang lustily. Men wandered about, or lounged on seats. Arms reached passed with steaming platters,

amid loud laughter. A fireplace crackled, and sweating, bearded man, his tunic open at the chest, turned a spit of meat over it. Apparently he Along it moved donkey pack was the inn keeper. A younger trains, burdened with wine casks man was roasting cuts of meat

> Luke approached the distraught innkeeper. "Might you be able ..." He did not get to finish the question. The innkeeper barked. "There's no room, no room tell you, no room!

Luke, there at the bustling inn, knew how it must have been for

In Mountains, Mild In East

areas but fairly mild winter weather prevailed in most other sections of the country today.

The lowest temperature in the nation this morning was 17 degrees below zero. It was recorded at Big Piney in west-central Wyoming.

Other readings as much as -14 were charted in parts of the Wyoming-Colorado mountains as the cold air moved into the northern and central Rockies and the Great Basin area. Evanston, Wyo., had -9. This was in contrast to a reading of 38 degrees vesterday morning

Some of the cold air dipped into Southern California and temsome areas.

Blustery weather-rain and strong southwesterly winds-was for the crop. reported along the north Pacific extreme northwestern Washing-

Strong southerly winds brought a warming trend over most of the cent. Eastern half of the country. Temperatures were far above seasonal levels in the Great Lakes region and southward through the Ohio Valley, the mid-Mississippi Valley and throughout the Gulf

Skies were clear in most areas. Cloudy weather was reported in This extra wheat would not be the Great Lakes region and Flor-

MEN IN SERVICE

JAKARTA, Indonesia & Indonesia ercise (MAGLEX-58G), in the San Egyptian President Nasser on Organized evacuation of the Diego-Camp Pendleton, Calif., Suez Canal problems. said they already had issued more the main ports of Jakarta and Su-tioned on the dock landing ship ied aboard the U.N. special plane Belle Grove.

assault landings, designed to im- Has Busy Season cises, made practice landings and prove their amphibious readiness.

Child Sleeps **Next Door While** Search Goes On

KANSAS CITY IF - Police searched all Saturday night and into Sunday for 6-year-old Bonnie Joy Campbell and she was in the vacant apartment right across the hall all the time.

The door of the vacant flat was unlocked when Bonnie Joy took refuge there late Saturday afternoon. She snapped the latch. Her father had spanked her once ear. cratic candidate for governor of lier in the day for leaving her Louisiana in 1952, was Mrs. Fred designated play spot in the back Dent in private life. yard. He had come home from an errand and found her out of To Fight Charges bounds again.

"I was afraid of spanked," she said. Searchers had tried the door of curled up in a big chair, wrapped fice.

in an old bedspread and asleep. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Campbell were so glad to see their daughter when she emerged there wasn't any spanking.

Mike And Liz Will Try Europe Next

LOS ANGELES (P-Mike Todd and Elizabeth Taylor have decided against resuming their world trek in Hong Kong, where she was stricken with appendici-

Leaving Cedars of Lebanon Hospital yesterday, where Miss Taylor had an appendectomy, they said they were going to Europe. "We're going to take off for Europe the first thing in January," said Todd, as he led his wife to an automobile. They will drive today to Palm Springs where they will spend the holidays.

"No more hospitals," said Todd. referring to Miss Taylor's frequent appendicitis attacks since their marriage in Acapulco last

It Pays To Keep One's Mouth Shut GREEN BAY, Wis. (A) - Some

the state reformatory, and Walter Kalk, Menominee, Mich., had been accused by a Green Bay woman

of taking \$20 from her. King told police he was inno cent. While sitting in the jailer's office, however, he fell asleep and his mouth opened, displaying a moist crumpled \$20 bill. Authorities recommended that his parole be revoked.

New Statistics

WASHINGTON W-The Public Health Service said today an improved system of collecting statistics on divorce and marriage annulment in several states and territories will be adopted Jan. 1.

Zero Weather Jealousy Prompts Fatal Shootings

sons were slain and four others bought and paid for, shot and wounded in two separate shooting It was cool and wet in Western incidents across the state yester-

> triggered the gunplay. The shootings occurred southburg, west of the Ohio-Pennsylvania border near Youngstown. In Petersburg, a divorced husband, who had warned his wife he wouldn't be responsible if she

Heavy Wheat Overplanting

WASHINGTON W-Farm officials said today many growers of killed Marie McElroy, 27-year-old 1958 acreage allotments this fall in a gamble on favorable weather

An Agriculture Department recoast. Gusts of 58 m.p.h. whipped port on the acreage seeded to this crop-issued last week-shows Growers who harvest from over-

plant acreages will be subject to paid Mrs. McElroy by Mills. penalty taxes at a rate of about \$1.10 a bushel on the average roy and Mrs. Bateman are white yield of the extra acres. But should the weather continue fa- Negroes. vorable, much of the affected land would yield far above the average. subject to the penalty.

Should weather conditions turn growers could plow the wheat unavoid the penalty.

U.N. Chief Visits Troops In Gaza

GAZA P-U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived Julio Hernandez, Navy fireman here today for a Christmas visit

The exercise involved an am- Gen. E.L.M. Burns. They set out

NOEL, Mo. (P-Volunteer workers at the Noel Post Office expect to stamp the Noel postmark on half a million pieces of mail this Christmas season. Much of it is sent here in large

batches by individuals and com-panies who want the special Noel touch on their greeting cards.

Land Official Dies

BATON ROUGE, La. 49-Lucille May Grace, 57, registrar of the State Land Office for 22 years and Louisiana's first woman to hold a statewide office, died yesterday. Miss Grace, unsuccessful Demo-

CHICAGO OF - Frank Keenan, Cook County (Chicago) assessor, convicted of evading more than the vacant apartment and even \$211,000 in income taxes, says he flashed lights through the win- will not resign and will fight any dows. Bonnie Joy was out of sight, attempts to remove him from of-

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killed a man who did show up in the house, authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies said the forday in which jealousy apparently mer husband, Wilbur Rauch, 41, Hungary has celebrated. admitted firing a shotgun blast through the window of his exwest of Dayton; and in Peters- wife's home. Inside, George Shandor, 41, of New Middletown, fell 35, was wounded in the left hand as she stood talking to Shandor.

No charges have been filed time later at his mother's home. ago, have five children who were asleep in the Rauch home when the shooting occurred. In the Dayton area, a 24-year-

old man is sought as the wielder

of a revolver that poured bullets

into a three-room apartment and

peratures dropped into the 30s in winter wheat overplanted their mother of a 2-week-old baby. The baby was asleep and unharmed. Mrs. Doris Bateman, 33, who husband, Lonnie Bateman; and Samuel Mills, 24, were -wounded in the shooting fray. Detectives that overplantings may exceed two said the gunman must have loadmillion acres, or more than 5 per ed his revolver at least four times. The gunman, they added, apparently was jealous of attentions

> Investigators said Mrs. McEland that Bateman and Mills are

Evergreen Gone

Somebody chopped down the fiveunfavorable before harvest time, foot evergreen tree in front of Temple Emmanuel and carted it der or otherwise destroy it and away. The loss was discovered

Drab Yuletide In Hungary

Though the gifts under the tree look somewhat richer than last year, Christmas in 1957 none the less will be one of the saddest

Despite efforts of the country's Communist regime in recent weeks to brighten the holiday seamortally wounded. Alice Rauch, son, it failed to fulfill one of the most fervent wishes of this nation of 10 millions. It failed to grant against Rauch, arrested a short an amnesty for tens of thousands of Hungarians put into jail or con-The couple, divorced three years centration camps after last year's anti-Russian revolt.

Mass trials of so-called "counterrevolutionaries" are being held throughout the country and there are reports of new arrests.

The Communist regime for the first time ordered the closing of all cafes, theaters and restaurants on Christmas Eve. The cafe lived with the slain woman; her parties are an old tradition in Hungary. But Dec. 26, a work day since the advent of communism. was made a holiday again.

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High Plains Street Scene Workers of the H. J. Hughes Grain Co., of Panhandle, Tex., are busy hauling grain sorghum off

should again outnumber all other

Valley vegetables in carlot ship-

Valley cabbage prices hit a new

high shortly after the Florida

freeze but slumped again when

Florida harvesting resumed. The

later prices quoted still were

to continue so for some weeks

ley was destroyed.

not seriously damaged.

little lettuce.

tinue to early March with weather

conditions a strong factor. Califor-

nia and Arizona currently are ship-

ping lettuce in large volume but

it was reported warmer weather

was needed in those areas to in-

crease sizes. Florida ships very

MOSCOW (P-The Russians say

they are going to release shortly

the launching of their earth satel-

chosen to pioneer space.

the main street of town. The grain was piled in the street to dry after farmers brought it to the elevators too wet to store. (AP Wirephoto) Valley Shipments

Due To Increase

Grande Valley produce shippers the Coachella and Imperial Vallook for a stepped up demand aft- leys of California was comparaer a holiday slowdown. Prospects are bright for good were that West Coast shipments vegetable demand after supply would not be very heavy at any and demand level off next month. A stronger than normal citrus also had a reduced carrot acreage. market is assured because of the Florida freeze. Extent of demand

and prices for the Valley citrus crop, however, remain questions which will not be known until after an embargo on Florida fruit shipments is lifted Dec. 30. The big winter vegetable crops,

carrots, cabbage and lettuce, were in strong demand with good prices

until late last week but a general lag was expected before Christ-YOST Due 10 Be of young plants in a Dec. 1 freeze.

A survey showed that up to 40

W. Yost, 50-year-old career diplomat and former ambassador to Laos, reportedly will be the new U.S. ambassador to Syria.

Reliable sources said the Syrian government had approved Yost's nomination. Diplomatic sources in Washington reported last week that President Eisenhower had chosen an envoy, whose identity was not revealed then, and the Syrians had accepted him.

The new ambassador will suc- Russian Film On ceed James R. Moore Jr. Moore was in the United States last Au- Sputniks Planned gust when Syria expelled three U.S. Embassy officials on charges of plotting against the Pro-Soviet government. The U.S. government a new documentary film showing kept him at home in protest against the charges and expelled lites. the Syrian ambassador, Dr. Farid Zeineddine, in retaliation, During said today the film will include are in good condition. the U.N. Assembly, the Syrian scenes from the launchings of Far West Texas irrigated cot-

Neither Lions Club To Meet This Week

Neither of Big Spring's Lions Clubs will meet this week. J. O. Hagood, president of the Evening Lions, said that the session northis Wednesday because that falls on Christmas Day. However, it will advance its meeting one day next week and meet on Dec. 31, said Carl Smith, president,

Speeding, Theft

DENVER Police arrested and said later he admitted theft found the loot in an apartment Couple To Get Baby Back

As Their Christmas Gift

ute seemed an hour today to a Home there.

young Army private and his wife

waiting to receive the best Christ-

But the Augusta (Ga.) Chron-

Lines joined to make little Doug's

dren's boarding home in San Diego

The baby was born premature-

him before they brought him east.

sure a place was prepared for the

Juvenile Court in San Diego and are doing.

first Christmas a happy one.

at this time.

AUGUSTA, Ga. P-Each min- was placed in Hillcrest Receiving

9-month-old Doug Jr. in nearly sulted and their approval ob-

Doug Jr. was left in a chil- Delta stewardess from Augusta.

when Heywood was drafted and held a long distance telephone

sent to Ft. Gordon near Augusta. conversation with Miss Stanley.

eight weeks and didn't expect him tained. Air line officials agreed

Farm Agents Say Conditions **Vary Highly**

McALLEN (A - Lower Rio | Because acreage of carrots in tively light this season, indications -Director Join Hutchison of the

Agricultural Extension Service said today district farm agents time during the season. Arizona The Rio Grande Valley will have a normal crop this season. Carrots

report highly varied conditions Conditions range from excellent, for most ranges except those bit

The year began as the best in decade in most areas with apparent recovery from the drought and farmers banking heavily on above normal and were expected bumper harvests. Early summer The Valley's cabbage crop will Crops which survived this reversal be light until late due to damage Then came the rains.

per cent of the young cabbage in This deficiency will become a reality during February harvest-

Agriculture in Texas is looking forward to one of the best situa-Fields in the eastern end were Lettuce shipments generally con-

> condition, although some ranchers prices," are feeding and low temperatures resolution. slowed growth of small grain and

"With a week to 10 days of good weather, South Plains farmers should be able to finish their cotaround elevators, and the cotton harvest is in full swing."

In the Panhandle, the sorghum, are about complete and the cotton harvest is progressing swiftly in The newspaper Soviet Russia open weather. Cattle and wheat

Russian Agents Lions, said that the session normally set for this evening would be postponed until next Monday. The Downtown Club will not meet

ing Argentines with a cultural blend of Shakespeare, ballet, mu-

sic and animated cartoons. vince this country-ruled by a The famed Bolshoi Theater balan airman for speeding yesterday provisional government with elec- let scored a success this fall with tions due next year-that the three performances before good of more than \$10,000 in jewe' store finer things of life play an im- crowds burglaries. Officers said they portant part in the Soviet Union. For \$2,000 a month Russia rents dancers, supplementing the troupe rented here by Danny Sheurick, a downtown movie theater, called with local performers. 17, stationed at Lowry Air Force the Astor for some reason, as a distribution center for its slick

Reporter Pat Kelly of the Chron-

the paper went into action. Ju-

to bring Doug Jr. East as a guest.

to the care of Harriet Videtto, a

"He's not so little any more!"

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23 P- movies. Many are in color and Russia and her satellites are woo- widescreen. Here Arkino Productions, Mos-

cow movie producers, present a varying bill of classics, space cartoons, propaganda and adven-The point obviously is to con- ture films. Love stories are few,

The ballet brought only seven With the ballet company came

Aram Khatchaturian, the composer, and his wife Nina Makarova, also well known in Russian music circles as a composer. He conducted an Argentine orchestra in the Luna Park indoor fight auditorium, admission price around 12 cents, American, She lectured. Another of the year's top musical attractions was the violinist Igor Oistrakh, who gave concerts

mas present in all the world- icle learned of the situation and In other cultural endeavors, the Pvt. Douglas A. Heywood, 26, venile Court authorities in both Russians: and his wife, Vickie, haven't seen San Diego and Augusta were con-Send chess masters to tour Ar-

and lectured throughout Argen-

gentina, which ranks in the top half-dozen nations in the game. Subsidize local book publishers Arrangements were made for to turn out inexpensive editions icle, the San Diego (Calif.) Union, Mary Stanley of American Air of writers like Karl Marx, and American Air Lines and Delta Air Lines to take the little boy part stand ready to back any books of the way and then transfer him with anti-American themes. Offer all-expenses-paid trips to

Russia to promising artists, engi-Last night the young mother neers and scientists. In the provinces the Russians maintain a dozen cultural centers where movies, lectures and con-

"Take good care of him," Mrs. ly and the parents wanted to be Heywood pleaded. "He's so litcerts are given frequently. For its work here the Russian Embassy keeps two full-time cul-Once here, the couple found they Miss Stanley exclaimed. "Just tural attaches (the United States couldn't meet the child's board wait until you see him." has one), a press officer and bill. Doug became a ward of the That's just what the Heywoods workers said by some to number close to 200.

In Farm Issues at the state prison. By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (A) Many members of Congress, preparing for another session, doubtless are asking themselves "What is good politics on the farm is-

Associated Press Farm Reporter

Congressman

Seek Politics

Many of them feel they had better have the right answer to this question. Else they might find themselves being unseated at elections less than 11 months away. For nearly 30 years, this has been a relatively easy query to settle. Just vote for more federal farm aid-in the form of subsidies, purchase of surpluses.

price supports and government But this is not the widely ac ceptable solution it once was. Without question, there is a strong and definite swing away from such government programs among farmers themselves. Too, there is a sharp change of viewpoint among city folk. The latter are not as convinced as they once were that it is necessary to sub-

sidize agriculture to prevent a farm depression that would engulf the whole economy eventually. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has been making the pitch that farmers would be better off moneywise if they got rid of government programs that tended to hold farm prices above competi-

tive levels. He contends that such programs narrow markets, require efforts to restrict production and cut farm income. During the past two or three

years, Benson has had support

from the big American Farm Bu-

reau Federation. But there has been a tendency for advocates of strong government programs to discount the Farm Bureau stand, Critics have argued that this stand reflected the views of the organization's top leaders and not the rank and file

of its members. This criticism may or may no have been justified in the recent However, the Farm Bureau's national convention at Chicago last week offered strong evidence that its members as a whole have come around to the thinking of its leaders and Benson.

The convention, acting on res produced hot and dry weeks, olutions developed at local and state meetings and through delepromised to save the situation. gates chosen in 48 state conventions, called upon the organiza-The harvest was delayed two tion's officials and board of direc-months in some areas. Nowhere tors to work for legislation that was it as good as had been ex- would gradually pull the governpected. In some areas crops rotted ment out of farm price-fixing and crop control "Where price support and pro-

duction adjustment programs are tions in years with plenty of mois- used they should be designed to facilitate orderly marketing rath-Livestock is in generally good er than to guarantee unrealistic declared a convention

Observers of the convention were impressed with the high degree of agreement on this stand. Delegates from the South-once the stronghold of high government ton and grain sorghum harvest," price supports-were just as far W. H. Jones said at Lubbock, out in front seeking less govern-'Grain sorghum is 85 to 95 per ment as were delegates from othcent harvested, even though much er parts of the country. There was of it is stored on the ground one exception-and that was tobacco. The South appears to be sold on the idea that high supports and rigid controls offer about the sugar beet and vegetable harvests only satisfactory solution for this

In The Hole

SAN PEDRO, Calif. W-While and American governments earlier rockets, construction work ton is about 80 per cent harvested Dr. Jack M. Matthews was doing agreed to resume full relations. on Sputnik II and shots of canine and labor is adequate, Small grain his Christmas shopping someone volunteers for the space flight, in- is making excellent growth and stole his medical bag containing cluding Laika, the dog finally livestock is in probably the best \$246 worth of drugs and medicine chosen to pioneer space. from his car. While he was in the police station making out a report, someone stole \$100 worth of the Christmas presents he had just

Negro Faces Execution For Criminal Assault

faces execution early tomorrow

peal to Gov. Price Daniel for comin prison.

ed at Bay City in 1955 and sentenced to die in the electric chair for criminally assaulting a baby sitter, 13, three years ago this month at Bay City.

He won a reversal of his first

Man Shot Down By Prospective Father-In-Law

NEW YORK UM-A 28-year-old Brooklyn man, who was to have been married Christmas day, was shot to death vesterday by his prospective father-in-law.

Police gave this account Francisco Napoleon Landa, 60. telephoned police about 1 a. m yesterday and said: "I shot a man with a rifle. He's dead." Going to Landa's Manhattan

apartment, patrolmen found Jacob Kalisch, a refrigerator repairman, dead on the floor. He had been shot through the throat. Landa said he did not like Kalisch, who was to have married his red-haired daughter May-

belle, 32. The older man said he especially disliked what he termed Kalisch's hot temper Landa said Kalisch knocked on his apartment door shortly before a. m. and demanded entrance. Landa's wife and daughter were

at a late movie, When he refused to open the door, Landa said, Kalisch kicked it in. Landa said he then went to a closet, brought out the gun

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HUNTSVILLE (A) - Junior Lee | death sentence from the Court of Williams, 27, Bay City, Negro, Criminal Appeals, but was convicted again the same year at Wharton. The appeals court twice

His last hope today was an aphas denied him another trial. mutation of his sentence to life Santa Fe Cars

Williams originally was convict-Thrown Off Track Fe's eastbound Golden Gate streamliner hit a car apparently

stalled at an Oakley grade cross-ing last night and all but 2 of the Judge G. P. Hardy at Bay City last week denied a habeas corpus 10 cars jumped the tracks. motion to delay the execution. Williams previously was ordered to die in the chair last April and May but won stays-one from the state, the other while the U.S. Supreme Court was deciding not to review his case.

Fifteen of the 121 passengers on the train were shaken up. No one was hurt seriously. A Sante Fe spokesman esti mated it would take 24 hours to restore service across a 1,000-foot section of mangled trackage. Oakley is 40 miles east of San Franciso and the train was bound from San Francisco to Bakersfield Calif., with connections for South-

ern California Most of the passengers resumed heir trips on another train.

OAKLEY, Calif. 49-The Santa

William Williams Of Williams AFB

CHANDLER, Ariz, A-Any confusion in mail sent a certain Air Force sergeant stationed near this central Arizona citý is easy to understand. Newly arrived at Williams Air Force Base is T.Sgt. William Williams, a 39-year-old 16-year veteran of the Air Force. HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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A Bible Thought For Today

For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. (Galations 3:26)

Good Project Points Up Another

For utility and sheer change of appearance, the paving of the Birdwell Lane section from Third Street north to the tracks should qualify for a prize.

Wide and curbed, this important leg is set up not only to carry an abundance of traffic which currently moves in that direction but an increasing number of vehicles. There possibly could not be a shorter stretch of quite as much importance in the county. Ultimately, Birdwell Lane ought to be extended northward from the tracks until it intersects with the Snyder highway. This relatively modest segment would unburden city streets of a lot of traffic that originates at Cosden or in the south and eastern

part of the town and which is bound for points northeast.

But the thing brought immediately into focus is the question of East Second Street. But cutting down a hill eastward from State and grading the route along roadway acquired for the purpose, the county has Second opened to Birdwell. Even under its relatively unimproved state, it has spawned several business enterprises. If upgraded into a paved thoroughfare from Birdwell to State, it would confront the city with the urgent need for paving a short gap.

Thus, this route could begin to fulfill its potential of carrying transcity traffic.

Chilling Implications Of Report

The chilling implications of a copyrighted story in the Washington Post cast an awesome pall over what should be a cheerful holiday period.

It reports that a study undertaken by a board headed by H. Rowan Gaither Jr. "pictures the nation moving in frightening course to the status of a second class power." The study was made for the Office of Defense Mobilization and the National Security Council, but the White House has refused any comment on the report, insisting it is a classified docu-

Among other things the Post says the Gaither report contains are recommendations that

1. The military budget be increased through 1970, rising to a 1960-61 peak of eight billion dollars above the current \$38 billion outlay; 2. reorganization of the Pentagon command system and of current missions of the armed forcesboth of which are completely outmoded in this nuclear age."

3. "A much increased preparation to fight limited wars-seen as the more likely kind of conflict, especially in the

Middle East and Asia, provided the massive offensive capability is created.'

Short of any direct White House acknowledgment of the accuracy of the Post summation, of course, there is no way of knowing just what the Gaither report contains, but this much is obvious: the steps the Post says the Gaither report recommends jibe with what has been publicly discussed, and conforms to the

logic of the situation. From time to time for several years we have pointed out the folly of relying on a "massive retaliation" formula of national defense, or indeed on any form of defense with its main dependence on nuclear weapons. Such a program forces us to use nuclear weapons willynilly in case of attack, since by reducing our Army and Navy to bare minimums we possessed no other adequate means.

If the Post account of the Gaither report is even halfway correct; the American people are entitled to know it. When they are told the grim truth they can be depended on to meet their responsibilities manfully. They are not children, and they have a right to know what the score

Marquis Childs An Appraisal Of The NATO Parley

PARIS-To report, as some of the 1,800 reporters covering the heads of government meeting of the NATO powers have done, that American foreign policy has suffered a "major defeat" and "disaster" is to sensationalize and oversimplify what took place there.

It is rather that what has been true of American policy for some time has here become painfully clear. Once again the same policy has been taken out of the deep freeze, and Europe in the post-sputnik era is unwilling to ratify this same frozen formula. That is the real meaning of the movement toward negotiation with Soviet Russia that seemed in some American eyes to erupt with sudden and dismaying abruptness.

That this should have come as a surprise, as evidenced by the fact that there was so little preparation to cope with it, is perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the American posture.

In the light of America's lag in advanced weapons and the great enhancement of Soviet prestige that went with the sputniks, the desire to try to come to terms with the Soviet colossus is a fact and it serves little purpose to inveigh against it as "appeasement" and to hold up to Europe the bogey of the Chamberlain umbrella and the disaster of Munich which preceded World War II.

It is to the United States that Europe has looked for challenging ideas and challenging leadership, and if these have not been forthcoming, then inevitably Europeans will look for a way out of the trap in which they seem to find themselves. This is just what the Norwegians, the Danes, and to some degree both the Germans and the French have been do-

It may be that this session at the summit, with the fierce white light of world publicity beating on a little group of men, was worthwhile wholly in terms of inspiration, of rededication, in an understanding of the diverse and even conflicting currents that flow beneath the oftenproclaimed harmony of the surface. This is the official American conviction, and it is sustained, in part at least, by the new and quietly courageous manifestation of the good will and the devotion to a common cause that President Eisenhower has

shown once again. It has been the sensible view of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that out of this meeting could come a new approach to Moscow which would serve at the very least to reassure Europeans that the

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NATO powers are always ready and willing to negotiate. This, as Macmillan has argued, would help to allay the fears of a great many people on this side of the Atlantic who see the air filled with bombgrave risk to the entire world.

No one, least of all the British who pride themselves on their realism, can say what may come out of a new approach to Moscow, and particularly when that approach is based on the complex disarmament proposal made by Britain, Canada, the United States and France last summer. The Soviets rejected that proposal and undertook thereafter to make sure that any further disarmament discussion would be only for propaganda

But if diplomatic soundings are taken in the aftermath of this conference, quietly and through the normal channels of diplomacy, then a new start may not be impossible. While the British are cautious, they do not rule out the possibility of a foreign meeting between West and East by next spring.

This is what Europe has desperately wanted. It is what American policymakers have apparently failed to understand. To open the door even a crack, the door which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held so firmly shut, can be counted a gain if this is in fact one of the results

of the conference. To refuse this was to risk a development threatening the whole future of NATO as again the British, undertaking the role of mediator between America and Europe, clearly foresaw. That was to encourage the trend toward neutralization with the likelihood, if not the certainty, that should one country-Germany -be granted a neutral status, the alli-

ance would collapse. This warning was put by Macmillan early in the political discussion. And Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's determination to keep diplomatic channels open and to respond to every Russian overture represented, if nothing else, a realization of the deep attraction in his own country for the fancied blessings of neu-

The differences that exist are now only too well known. With the new resolve that this conference has to some degree generated, they can be worked out, as was impossible while they were con-

President Eisenhower's report to the nation can cite some sober modest gains. To go further, to claim that all had been put right here, would be a great disservice. If the men at the summit, and particularly the President, get a new look with the mists of illusion swept away, then this effort will have been worthwhile

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Audio Television

DALLAS (P-Sara Suwal, blind for 20 years, has the smallest television set in

For obvious reason, it has no picture tube. Yet Miss Suwal uses it instead of a radio.

The set is actually a small cabinet about the size of a table model radio, but its dial has numbers for TV Channels. Plugged in, it picks up the audio portion of television programs.

The set is built by the American Foundation for the Blind. Miss Suwal is employed by the Texas Commission for the

Fit The Crime

RICHMOND, Va. & Policeman Bernard J. Davis would like to install some stolen property on the thief who took it from his home. The loot: a set of hand-



The Wheat And The Chaff

James Marlow

Eisenhower's Leadership Under Question

life. And not just because of his

Now Eisenhower must decide concessions.

Congress, domestic programs, ing. Yet, in doing so, he faces the at them.

Eisenhower would like to cut senhower. taxes. It would crown his efforts to balance the budget. It would next month and Eisenhower must

defense costs going up, tax cuts presentation then. seem impossible.

from "the world's most sociable

themselves," said Roy Ozmer, 60,

to hermiting, and made it pay.

it doesn't work out that way.

ier than-well, than I am."

and movie exhibitor.

MR. BREGER

hermit"-don't buy an island.

Hal Boyle

An Island Is No Refuge

"Most people say they'd like to live the next week."

wearied of steady work, turned doesn't have to.

"I just got tired of the rat race John L. Lewis.

He settled here in 1949 as a ca- Anyway, that's what they say."

"Daddy, can I have my cards soon? I wanna put my

magic set away ... '

A. Doolittle, Gypsy Rose Lee and

WASHINGTON A - For Presi- foreign policy. For instance: the he is recovering from a mild dent Eisenhower this can hardly Middle East. When he first took stroke, his third serious ailment be a merry Christmas. He finds office, the Russians were frozen his leadership more seriously out of there. They have a strong questioned than at any time in his foothold now. He has not yet found a way to pry them out.

When he took office in 1953 this Even how to deal with the Ruscountry was ahead of the Russians sians is different from when he Of Bad Names militarily. It is not now, at least took office in 1953. Then Russia in missiles. While he, the military was behind militarily. This couneader, saved on expenses, the try could negotiate from strength. Russians soared ahead militarily. Even then the Russians made no

other problems, crying for solu- strength. Concessions from them times give the festive get-togethtion, here and elsewhere: money, seem less likely than ever. But, ers-helped out by cartoons duly taxes, foreign policy, dealing with as the Allies showed in Paris last commented upon at home-about week, they want peaceful settle- as many are expected this year He must boost military spend- ments with the Kremlin, or a try as last.

twin tasks of stopping inflation and On domestic problems, since improve employe morale. There fighting off a growing economic they're tied in with spending and is an increasing tendency to police downturn. Living costs have been spending is tied in with more the parties, to watch the drinking rising almost continuously; now money for defense, these next and discourage the flirtations. unemployement is adding to the few weeks are the toughest and most grueling of the year for Ei- fests are all over, there'll prob-

The reason: Congress returns facing trouble at home, embarbe good politically, since 1958 is have his program, foreign and the boss off this week, red faces a congressional election year. With domestic, more or less ready for over remembrance of familiarity

And there are the problems of Paris, all this piles up on him as accidents.

in little more than two years. Yule Parties Here In Spite

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK W-Sex and liquor

are the bogeys of the office party at Christmas time. But despite the how to catch up. Out of this bloom Now they can negotiate from bad name these elements some-

Many executives believe they

Even so, when this year's joy ably be as many employes as ever rassment next week at having told with other employes-and, inevit-In addition to his recent trip to ably, some aftermaths of highway

Insults to executives and coworkers aren't the only drawbacks mentioned by the critic. Some employes complain that top executives look down their noses at workers manners, and this leaves resentment long after Christmas has passed.

Champions of the once-a-year flings hold that a little relaxation, EVERGLADES CITY, Fla. 49- and wanted out of it," he exjollity and feeling of being one big If you want solitude, take a tip plained. "I got tired of working family can be a good thing for one week just to make enough to the business.

Two out of three of some 1.000 have an island so they can be by Ozmer's simple needs are easily firms queried by the National Office Management Assn. of Willow met. He is so charming that Grove, Pa., report they held parthe hermit of Pelican Key. "But everybody in the area vies in tryties for employes last year and ing to help him. He has three "Last year I had more than shacks on the island and rents the same number expect to this. 6,000 visitors-and thank God for them out to sportsmen. Neighbor- Half of the firms will furnish liqevery one of them. If I just sat ing fishermen drop by his refuge uor free. But where the parties out here twiddling my thumbs and to give him part of their catch. are held on company property listening to the birds, I'd be craz- Tourists, anxious to see a real half will be dry:

live hermit, come by the thou-Of those giving parties two-Everybody should be as crazy sands to chat with him and share thirds will pick up the entire tab. as Ozmer, a lean utterly friendly a hospitable coffee pot. Many one sixth will expect employes to man who wears a green beret and insist on leaving a small money bear the whole expense and the a trim graying Vandyke beard, gift behind, although the hermit rest ask the employes to share He is one of the few men who never asks for anything. He part of the cost.

How much office parties are to "This place is like 42nd St. and blame for traffic accidents is un-His paradise is a three-acre Broadway," he remarked, "Soon- known, But they are likely to conisland seven miles from here, a er or later everybody gets here, tribute to what the American key on which 260 varieties of And, unless they are liars, at least Assn. of Motor Vehicle Administrees, shrubs and flowers flourish. 75 per cent leave envying me. trators of Washington calls a chief cause of driving mishaps; reer hermit after working as a Among his visitors have been Impairment of alertness by drowsmerchant seaman, apple farmer, Mickey Rooney, Lt. Gen. James iness, fatigue, alcohol or travel monotony.

> The association says 1,400 Amerfcans were killed in highway accidents over the Christmas and New Year holidays in 1956. It warns that pedestrians today fall into two classes: The quick and the dead. And it urges all hands to take

On Way Out

RICHMOND, Va. (A-This city, which has many equestrian statues, says statues of future heroes must be on foot-or replaced by something like a memorial caril-

Planning officials say the age of equestrian statues ended when tanks, planes and other mechanical devices replaced the horse. And they don't think a Patton on a tank, a Doolittle in a plane or a MacArthur in a PT boat would be appropriate on a memorial boule-

Traffic officials are expected to be happy about this.

New Hospital

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (P) - First sod was turned here for a 100-bed hospital to be operated by the sis-ters of the Order of St. Joseph in this big new uranium centre in northern Ontario.

Around The Rim The Preferences Of A One-Year-Old

For some time now, I've been trying to discover the reasons our heiress, who turned a year old not long ago, gets her kicks out of shredding a magazine or a newspaper-preferably one you happen to be reading.

Unless it's to find her way back from one room to another, I'm at a loss to explain it. The bits of paper she has scattered about do prove appetizing morsels from time to time, however.

Life is one experiment after another with her. She'd rather wear her food than eat it. She much prefers to push her fist to the bottom of an extended glass and churn the water, than drink from it. She's just tall enough to see on the top

of coffee tables and walk haltingly around them, while leaning on them for support occasionally. Anything on top of the tables, be it ash trays or flower pots, would look better on the floor. And she tries to put them there with one grand sweep of her arms. A toy rarely becomes appealing to her

until it is shoved far back under a chair or the divan. Then the excavation work begins. She works and works until she hauls it out, then promptly loses interest in it. One of her favorite pastimes is remov-

ing jewelry from a box, then putting it back in. All the while purring like a kitten, her face a study of deep concentra-

In efforts to be interesting and make

good conversation, she points at everything and repeats one-syllable words over and over. I guess it makes sense.

She likes to crawl up in your lap, but not especially to renew acquaintances after your day at the office. She has spotted the pencils in your shirt pocket and long ago discovered they make marks-and she's willing to start on the shirt you're wearing. I wasn't handy the other day, so she had to settle for one of the walls

in the living room. Animals fascinate her-at a distance, She refers to the neighbor's dog as a "woof-woof" and apparently thinks about him often when he's not around, for she'll

bark at the most unexpected times. Sight of the family vehicle excites her. even through a window - I guess she was born with sand in her shoes. She's

always ready to go places. Late at night (for a little girl), when all wee children should be ready for bed, she maneuvers toward the door and motions for us to follow. She obviously is

ready to go out on the town. She's very choosey about her food but likes the taste of (1) crayolas, (2) her sox, (3) electric cords, (4) doll hands and (5) toy telephones. Some of the things she tries to eat would frighten a billy

There's nothing quite like them, the little folk who populate our world. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb A Mink Coat Is A Safety Device

Once more, I am writing a kind of public-service-type column to help all of us dolls who ask Santa, Christmas after Christmas, for a mink coat. What else? It should also be of considerable service as a helpful hint to those husbands who don't do their Christmas shopping until Christmas Eve. (You mean, Mrs. Robb, there are husbands who don't shop until Christmas Eve? What Mrs. Robb means is: are there husbands who shop

before this deadline?) Anyway, this is the story of a living doll, one Sally Victor, whose Christmas mink coat may have saved her life and certainly saved her piquant face from permanent disfigurement. Santa delivered to Sally, who is to the millinery biz what Dior was to clothes, a Christmas mink coat from Sergiu, her ideal husband (a man who gives his wife a mink coat is IDEAL in my book, honey!), a few weeks before Christmas.

This marvelous man felt that cold winds might blow prior to Dec. 25 and that Sally ought to be prepared. Well, sir, she shook this beauty designed by Queen Eliazbeth when she was here last October) out of its box and put it on for the first time just in time to be the principal in an appalling taxi accident. As she saw the crash impending, Sally had the wit and a split second in which to throw her new mink coat over her head. Thanks to the mink mask, the halfdozen cuts on her face were relatively superficial. But not so the deep gash on her light leg, the broken ribs, the chip-

ped shoulder bones and the sprained back. Both Sally and the coat were a mess when they were retrieved from the cab and dispatched to Lenox Hill hospital. Now Sally has thousands of friends, as the hospital soon learned when its switchboard was tied in knots (more so than when Mickey Mantle was a patient). Voices filled with anxiety called day and

night. And in real alarm they demanded to know, as one, not if Sally were all right but if the mink coat has survived. "I know Sally will mend, but will

minks?" cried a distraught woman. "I ought to be furious," said the convalescent Sally the other day. "But the truth is, when I came to in the hispital, I just lay there crying my eyes out and asking Sergiu, 'is my Christmas present ruined?

(P. S. Not fatally. On Christmas Day Sally will find it under her tree, restored to its pristine beauty by Mr. Ritter. And what a tree! An apartment-size apple tree in full bloom, sent from the White House by one of her most devoted friends and

customers, Mamie Eisenhower). Sally was in the midst of designing her spring line when she and the minks were mauled. Even flat on her back, she went on designing, with a sharp eye on any hospital innovations that struck her fancy. This milliner's milliner, who has won every award the fashion world has to offer, was impressed by two items: elastic bandages and the magnificent floral ar rangements, baskets and all, that filled

her room. One small basket, with an exquisite floral arrangement from Eleanor Lambert, director of the New York Institute, is being copied exactly. Just how we women are going to wear baskets on our heads, unless underpinned by elastic

bandages, deponent knoweth not. Even so, we're lucky. Goodness knows what would have been the fate of women if Sally had been in traction, However, it is one woman's unswerving opinion that any doll who will don a gunny sack ought to wear her head in traction, just to be on the safe side.

Oh, yes, gentlemen, always remember, the wife you save through the gift of a mink coat may be your own.

David Lawrence

The Need For More U.S. Propaganda

to hold a conference of the heads of the 15 NATO governments just to work out the communique that was finally issued at Paris with unanimous agreement. Everything that was decided could have in America there are Democrats of been worked out through the regular diplomatic channels without any fanfare.

But fanfare is important nowadays, The big thing now is world-wide propaganda. In the six days that news flowed from the Paris meeting, the whole world got the impression of an alliance of free nations unafraid, an alliance ready to combine its military strength for defense, yet an alliance that is ready to discard armament the moment it becomes apparent that a dependable agreement can be reached with the other side.

This correspondent happens to have a short-wave radio set that brings in broadcasts from every part of the world. Listening every night to the voices of broadcasters in the different countries of Euripe, Asia and the two Americas, and then listening also to the attempts by Radio Moscow to belittle what was being done by NATO at Paris, gives a realistic feeling about the battle of the air waves. There is no doubt that propaganda today is all-powerful. It is regrettable that

Congress doesn't see it that way and, instead, practices a niggardly policy with respect to the money needed by the "Voice of America." Its broadcasts, of course, could be improved immeasurably, but it is too bad that there are not more friends on Capitol Hill to appropriate enough money to send authoritative information around the world, especially to places not reached by the regular news services or where the news, as sent by the major press associations in the world to the local press, is ordered suppressed by the governments in power.

America derived a good deal of prestige from the NATO meeting at Paris. There were, of course, the usual attempts by the Communists to picture the allies as out of harmony with the United-States. But this was to be expected, and so also were the short-sighted comments of some of the political opposition parties inside a number of the free coun-

One wonders whether love of country or patriotism means anything nowadays to the selfish partisans striving to win political power for themselves. It seems incredible that a motion would be made

WASHINGTON-They didn't really need this very week in the British Parliament by the left-wing Socialists to bring about the cancellation of American bases for missiles and the stockpiling of nuclear weapons. It is discouraging to note that prominence in both houses of Congress always ready to issue statements disparaging what their own government has done abroad-as if the American people will believe the worst, just because po-

> litical opponents give voice to it. President Eisenhower came out pretty well at Paris, even though he disappointed the prophets of gloom, who only a couple of weeks ago had drawn word pictures of a man utterly incapable of holding office or of exercising leadership.

> There is no doubt that Mr. Ensenhower's friendly personality had its effect in the formal sessions and in private mectings with the heads of state. He doesn't charm his listeners by oratory or by fancy phrases. But he does have the faculty of breathing a spirit of conciliation and sincerity that wins him the admiration and the confidence of the members of a conference such as was held this week at Paris.

While the same tangible results could doubtless have been accomplished by a conference of the foreign ministers of the same 15 countries, it was a "plus" in many ways that the President could be there, because it certainly added to the drama and propaganda value if the occa-

To get the key to future events, it isn't the words of the all-inclusive communique which will need to be examined, it is what the political opposition in some of the West European countries-much of it in idiously inspired by Communist infiltrate s-does in the court of public opinion. Their struggle to prevent the establishment of American missile bases in Europe, along with the stockpiling of nuclear weapons, has just begun. The Communists will leave no stone unturned to accomplish their ends.

It will require the resoluteness of every government, whose spokesmen must conduct an aggressive campaign in the press and radio within each country, to prevent the Communists from persuading the average man that the West is bent on war, when the truth is it is striving only to build up enough deterrent power to prevent another world war.

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Wayne Meares in a ceremony read

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and Mrs. Lee Thompson; he is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

The Rev. A. E. Hughes read the

double ring ceremony as the cou-

ple stood before an archway en-

twined with white satin and flank-

ed by baskets of white gladioli and

Ann Montgomery, pianist, ac

companied the soloist, Mrs. Mabel

Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore a waltz length

dress of embroidered tulle over bridal satin, which featured long

sleeves ending in points over the

hands. A Peter Pan collar and

yoke of illusion were embroidered

with clusters of seed pearls. The

shirred skirt was attached to a

softly fitted bodice. From a crown

of seed pearls floated a fingertip

veil of illusion. The bride carried a cascade of American beauty

Mrs. Don Thompson of Midland, sister-in-law of the bride, was the

Bud Hale of Lubbock served as

best man. Ushers were Wayland

The wedding reception was held

at the home of the bride's par-

ents with decorations following the

Mrs. Thompson designed and

made the bride's traveling suit of

powder blue wool. She wore a blue

eather hat and black accessories

Following their wedding trip to

Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will be

Mrs. Meares is a senior in La-

mesa High School, and her hus-

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Scott and children.

Guests expected for Christmas

Guests of the W. A. Swaffords

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J. Raschke of Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and children of

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daughter Tonie of Walker AFB,

Roswell, N. M. will spend the holi-

days with Mrs. Yaken's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden

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and Mrs. Wilton Cooper of Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann and

Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines.

Holladay and Norman Brown,

red and white theme.

vyn Miller, Texas Tech, who is

here with his parents, Mr. and

Nancy Story, Albert Oglesby and Tommy Herry, all of North Texas State College, are visiting

College Social Club

SAN MARCOS-Virginia Denmark

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

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in the Henry Roger home are her Mrs. D. S. Riley, 1708 Johnson,

father, Judson Thomas of San have been her sister, Mrs. Joe Al-

Pre-Holiday Visitors

Flippin as she sang, "Because."

tapers in branched candelabra.

Sunday Afternoon Wedding Rites Unite Miss Grifford, R. Alexander

read Sunday afternoon for Ardress. White carnations were made linda Grifford and Robert J. Allinto a nosegay which she carried.

Ann Neely of Lamesa.

For a wedding trip to Eldorado, the bride was wearing a turquoise the bride was wearing a turquoise.

Recent arrivals from Bartles all-School dances, and wille, Okla., are Mr. and Mrs. the Rader Home in Austin. One hundred ninety-one pledges read Sunday afternoon for Ar- dress. White carnations were made Ann Neely of Lamesa. exander Jr. in the Wesley Meth- Nolan Simpson served the bride- sheath of wool with winter white Gwyn. They will be guests for the became new members of the eight Va., is home on furlough until odist Church. Doyle Maynard, groom as best man; guests were accessories. Her corsage was a holidays in the home of Mrs. social clubs on the Hill. The five minister of the Northside Church McCormick. Tapers were lighted Now at of Christ, officiated for the ex change of vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Western Hills Addition, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Alexander of Vincent.

The wedding party stood before a background of candelabra entwined with fern, and a sunburst arrangement of white flowers and

Janice Kirby, pianist, played selections of wedding music and accompanied Pat Rogers as she sang "How Do I Love Thee?" Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was gowned in white satin and lace. Long sleeves of lace stemmed from a lace yoke which topped a satin bodice. The full skirt was softly pleated with a panel of lace extending the length of the skirt in front.

A cap of the lace held a waist length veil, and the bride carried camellias with a shower of lily of the valley on a white Bible.

Mrs. Robert Rogers attended as matron of honor attired in an off-white frock of faille. A full skirt Zack Grays Host joined a fitted bodice fashioned with a scooped neckline and she Family Gathering

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by Jan Jones, cousin of the bride, School, the bride will be a midand Gerald Alexander, a brother of term graduate. The bridegroom is the bridegroom. Miss Jones wore a graduate of Coahoma High Guests Expected

taffeta and a wrist corsage. bride's parents followed the rites. will make a home at 901 Nolan. Here the bridal pair received guests assisted by their mothers. The refreshment table was done Silver And Blue Is in silver and white, with a floor length ruffled organdy cleth and

appointments of silver. White tapers burned in silver holders. Barbara Dunnam served a fourminiature bride and groom. White frosting and silver dragees Fourth Baptist Church.

were further decoration on the Jarrel Jones registered guests. From out of town came hair softened the lights, and a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. der Tuesday and will spend Christ-Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Christmas tree was hung with A. T. Barker. Barker had been mas Day with Lankford's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexan- silver and blue ornaments. der, all of Eldorado; Mrs. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray were hosts for a family get-together at their home Saturday with a gift lights of the evening. Refreshments were served from a table laid in lace over a red Mrs. Raford Dunagan.

cloth and holding an arrangement of red roses with silver foliage. Sleep Ensemble Pale pink candles completed the

Betty Morrison, both of Amarillo. contrasting sash.

a formal gown of white net and School and Howard County Junior College. He is now employed by A reception at the home of the Delta Engineering Co. The couple

Setting For Banquet Westbrook People Have

the Intermediate GA's and their tiered cake which was topped with guests attended a Christmas banquet Friday evening at East Silver stars glittered from the ceiling, and blue candles were Kenross AFB Michigan returned visit the P. O. Rascoes of Snyspotted along the tables. Angel home today after a week's visit

Linda Lewis, president, acted at San Antonio for the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Boone, Mrs. Nell Francis and Mrs. as toastmistress. Glenda Mahoney sang "White Christmas" and a trio composed of Janet L. C. Swafford, Mrs. Swafford and Cisco with their parents. Kendrick, Lynda Sneed and Patsy daughter Marie of Grand Falls, Coe harmonized for "Beautiful and Dean Taggart of Abilene. Following a skit staged by the GA's, the Rev. Ernest his sister, Mrs. Sadie Williams of

Stewart gave a Christmas mes-Members of the WMU prepared his brother and family, Mr. and exchange and chatting as high- and served the dinner to 37. Mrs. Dick Young and children of Among the guests were the GA Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oglesby leaders, Mrs. Bill Hanson and and daughters of Bronte; Mr. and

Washable cotton knits are Attending from out of town were styled for lounge or sleep wear. her mother, Mrs. Lillie Graham, Red, lemon, and peacock stripes baby of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. C. Huddleston and Mr. and stand out against an oxford grey
Mrs. George Dunn, all of San background in the colorful top. Angelo; Mrs. Boyce Howerton and Trousers are oxford with bright

Miss Niemeyer Honored As DeMolay Sweetheart

presented as the DeMolay sweet- Mason, heart at the annual Christmas ball held Saturday evening at Lamar the boys and their dates. Forrest Community Center, Miss Niemeyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Niemeyer; she is a junior and a cheerleader in Lamesa High School.

Princesses are Sue Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green, a senior, and Sandy Burleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and a sophomore. Also presented at the ball was Carol Smith of Tahoka, who was named by the Tahoka DeMolays, an extension of the Lamesa group, as their sweet-

daytime schedule. A slenderizing For the first time in the history of the Vernon W. Bryant Chapter, the Ritual Masters Award No. 1301 with PHOTO-GUIDE is was made, G. M. Lamphere, chapin sizes 121/2, 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, ter dad, was in charge also re-22½, 24½, Size 14½, 35 bust, 3% ceived the past master councilor's pin during the program,

In keeping with tradition, the "Hats Off" awards were made for having rendered outstanding service to the chapter. Receiving these were Kenneth Flippin and Gerald Home Sewing for '58, A complete Huffaker; Klata Woodul, retiring sewing magazine for every woman sweetheart of the organization; who sews for herself and her Glenn Woody of Lubbock, A. M. family. Gift pattern printed in- Bray of Tahoka and to Lamesa Dads, Ross Woodson, Winston

The DeMolay Mothers were hostesses for the midnight supper for children will spend Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and

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LAMESA-Tahita Niemeyer was | Adams, G. M. Lamphere and Don der will be guests of the Edgar Andrews for Christmas.



Newcomers Introduced

A reception, given Sunday afternoon in the Officers' Lounge at Webb AFB, honored three newcomer couples. Shown as they received guests are Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Brightwell and Lt. Col. and Mrs. David R. M. Lovelace. The honored group was presented by Col. and Mrs. Kyle Riddle. Festivities at the afternoon party were followed by a tea dance at the Officers' Club, with Tex Benecke and his orchestra furnishing the music.

are home with their parents. Mr.

Irene Cedervall.

College Students Are Stanton Residents Have

FORSAN-Home for Christmas their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lodge held their annual Christmas holidays are a number of college Story, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ogles- party recently at the IOOF Hall. students. Among them is Mer- by, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry. Gifts were exchanged from a

> and Mrs. C. C. Brunton. Clarke attends Oklahoma University; gourds, yucca pods, and pine cones surrounded by pink candles Pat is enrolled at Texas Tech, were the centerpiece. An angel and Paul is in Price Junior Collon a pink cloud was placed on the Jeanette Taylor of Fort Worth, vice grand's station. who was formerly on the Forsan

faculty, visited here recently with Linney and Mrs. Charlie Christo-Ronnie Howard has been repher and charge of the decoraleased from a Big Spring hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and sons were her brothers approximately 40. Sigma Delta, a girls' social club and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins of Water Valley Mrs. W. C. Wright was hostess and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins of Goldsmith. Also here is Mrs. Park's mother, Mrs. J. J.

Watkins, San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and children have been in Abilene for several days. Lt. Arlen White, who is assign-

Hurn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. girls' clubs accepted 131 members and George and the three boys' clubs acceptcompleted nine week of training. This week he visited in Brownwood for two days.

Pf. Jesse L. Overton from Colorado Springs, Colo. will spend Christmas here with his wife and

Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy len, Bob and Dusty of Eunice, Guests For Holidays

Guests who will spend Christmas in the home of Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald include Alice and Marie Tingle of Atlanta, Ga., and her nephew, Bobby McDonald, who is a student in Texas Tech. The group will go to Paducah, where hey will visit Mrs. McDonald's A. T. Barker Jr. and children of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford will sister, Mrs. D. J. Pinkston, for

tendants were Sharon Schoonover and Connie Jackson. They were identical dresses of red taffeta and carried bouquets of white carna-STANTON-The Stanton Rebekah, a mission offering from the church.

Clarke, Pat and Paul Brunton lighted tree. Christmas balls, and silvered

> Walter Graves acted as Santa Claus for the party. Mrs. Roy

Refreshments were

Monday night for the Baptist Friendship Sunday School Class. Mrs. Dortha Hayes was cohostess. Each member brought a pair

of homemade house shoes to be given to patients at the state hospital in Big Spring. Instead of the customary exchange of gifts, each donated a dollar to be given as

Yule Party Set

Duncan Drilling Company will have its annual Christmas party for its employes, this evening Dave Duncan, president, announced. Approximately 115 persons will participate in the affair, which will start at 7 p.m. at the Settles Hotel, with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan as the hosts.

A salad plate was served to 15.

C-Club Party

Has Unique

Decorations

"Champagne" flowing into a

golden slipper caught the eyes of

guests at the cocktail party given

Saturday evening by the Ladies

Golf Association of Big Spring

Country Club. Invitations had been

issued to all members of the club.

The slipper, praced on the hors d'oeuvre table, was gilded, as was the champagne bottle, which was

tilted over it. A red carnation in

the slipper was an accent against the background of red carnations

Guests were received by three

of the incoming officers of the as-

sociation, Mrs. Frank Sabbato,

Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs.

About 150 were gathered for the

party; Mrs. Alex Turner, outgoing

president, and Mrs. Harold Talbot,

outgoing secretary, presided at

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brashears and

Donna are in Temple, Okla., to spend the holidays with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bras-

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on a green 'elt cloth,

Leroy Tidwell.

Henry Bridges and George of Denver City visited Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

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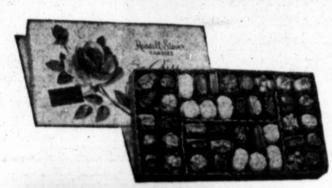


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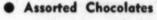
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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 23, 1957

May Take Stand To **Avoid Execution**

LOS ANGELES UP - L. Ewing, when the guilty verdict was an-Scott, who remained silent during nounced. the long trial that led to his coneffort to save himself from the came as an obvious shr k to de-

Found guilty of first-degree calmly Scott took it murder although his wife's body has never been found, Scott will cution had proved any case have what may be a final chance against him," said Lambros, exto tell his story when the jury plaining why Scott had been kept reconvenes to hear further testi- off the stand, "We didn't want to mony on which it will base his let him get up there and get boxed

jury that convicted Scott Saturday sentenced to death or life impris-

Whatever the decision, defense not elaborate on the report, attorney P. Basil Lambros said, Scott has based his defense all

her to the floor as she still had

the alarm phone in her hand.

Many Youths Hurt

In Hayride Mishap

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UP-A Sat-

rammed into the rear of the

straw-filled trailer carrying the

killed. Seven of 27 injured remained hospitalized today, includ-

The trailer was knocked into a

water-filled ditch. Some of the

youngsters were found wandering

bout the area more than an hour

after the accident,
The injured included the party's

chaperon, retired Sgt. Paul Reed. His foot was amputated. At

Arenas, 23, San Antonio.

their escape try.

Jail Matron Foils Escape

Attempt Of 5 Prisoners

urday night hayride wound up as County jail is located.

OKLATOMA CITY A-A spirit-, She went to the aid of a deputy

ed little matron spread an alarm and a visitor to the jail, both of

as five jail prisoners charged to- whom had been knocked unconward her last night and foiled scious. A prisoner promptly knock-

Mrs, Agnes Mabes, 51, said one prisoner struck her and knocked matron's uniform, Mrs. Mabes

a grisly nightmare for a group of their hiding places in offices and

teen-agers after an old model car a fifth man captured as he jumped

A passenger in the car, Joe Martinez, 23, Seguin, Tex., was killed Seven of 27 injured re-

His foot was amputated. At Miss Bergman is making a pic-east one of the teen-agers lost a ture in England. She and Rossel-

The youngsters were members rector, were legally separated last month but agreed to spend Christ-

ing the driver of the car, Frank Ingrid To Rome

viction of murder in the myster- failure to testify during the 11ious disappearance of his wife, week trial may have had a 'nt to may take the stand today in an do with the jury's verdic' which

"We just didn't feel the prose

must now decide in separate said it intends to present concerns proceeding whether he is to be another report that Mrs. Scott, who disappeared May 16, 1955, has been seen recently. Lambros did

he plans to appeal the case to a along on his contention that his wealthy socialite wife left him vol-Scott, a 61-year-old former untarily and is, as far as he knows stockbroker, showed no emotion still alive.

ed her to the floor again.

"I wasn't scared too much. I

She did and 100 officers were

on the scene within minutes. The

prisoners, led by convicted bank

robber George Jernigan, 26, never

had a chance to leave the court-

house in which the Oklahoma

Four men were flushed from

from a second floor window. He

landed within a few feet of wait-

Sheriff Bob Turner identified the

LONDON A - Actress Ingrid

Bergman, her suitcases jammed

with toys, flew to Rome today to

spend Christmas with her children and her estranged husband Ro-

lini; Italian film producer and di-

son and twin daughters.

To See Children

ing police officers.

thought about giving the alarm

Negro Girl Is Airline Hostess

25-year-old registered nurse, has become the nation's first Negro airline stewardess.

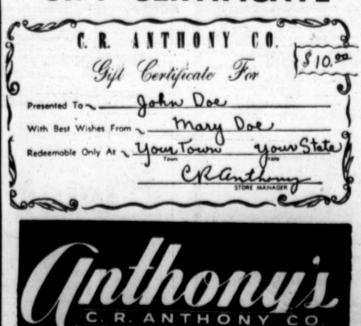
the State Commission Against Dis- not be hired because of "intangicrimination, said Miss Taylor was ble factors that have to be con Lambros said he thought Scott's hired by Mohawak Airlines, which sidered.'

She will report for work Jan. 13. A native of Boston, Miss Taylor was graduated from Trumansburg (N.Y.) Central High School and Bellevue School of Nursing here.

operates only in Northern states.

She had filed a complaint with the SCAD after applying to Trans World Airlines for a job as stew-Charles Abrams, chairman of ardess and being told she could







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Another tournament which could

Kansas plays Oklahoma and

ments and the teams involved:

Pitt, Seattle vs. Connecticut, Cali-

Niagara, Oklahoma City vs. Tu-

lane, Idaho State vs. Tulsa. Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C.

North Carolina vs. St. Louis.

ment at Houston-Southern Meth-

odist vs Texas Tech Texas Chris-

tian vs. Texas A&M, Arkansas vs.

Louisiana Invitational at Shreve-

port-Centenary vs. The Citadel,

Tennessee Tech vs. Mississippi

Georgia Tech vs. Marquette, Co-

Holy Cross Invitational - Dart

Queen City Tournament at Buf-

phis State vs. Loyola of New Or-

Alabama turned back Louisiana

rousel Tournament at Charlotte

San Francisco won the Blue

defeating Louisville 62-55.

mouth vs. Colgate, Holy Cross vs.

Texas, Rice vs. Baylor.

vs. Oregon State.

lumbia vs. Detroit.

Opening Saturday:

Princeton.

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Freddy Stuart, the former HCJC track standout, will get to run in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans this year. Freddy is now attending North

Texas State College in Denton. One of his new teammates is Bobby Singleton, the former Victoria JC sprint star.

Walter Stroup says he heard it Abilene proposes to build an other high school, all right. Once it's completed, they'll put all the girls in one school and the boys in the other.

Roy Baird, the Big Spring High School coaching aide, who scouted San Antonio Edison in its losing effort against Nederland last week, says the Alamo City team loses 19 lettermen from this year's club.

Edison is stepping up from Class AAA to AAAA, too. An earlier report here had the San Antonio school graduating only 14 players.

Big Spring opens Edison here next fall. It will be the first meeting in history between the two schools.

Baird also commented that Nederland and Sweetwater appeared to be about equal in strength and had about the same type ball clubs. He hesitated to pick a winner in the championship game, al-though he conceded that Nederland had an advantage playing

Jan Loudermilk, the Big Spring basketball ace, may be offered an appointment to the N a v a 1 Academy. Academically, he meets all their specifications.

Jimmy Viramontes, coach of the freshman basketball team at the University of Texas, who came in here to scout the Steers Grange, Zuppke's most famous country joined in calling him one against Hobbs the other night, pupil, scored five touchdowns, of the great college coaches of all says Bill Henderson has a much

eight-team conference.

Roy Worley, the high school State college team with Milton coach I most

His Amarillo Palo Duro team finished far back in the run-ning in District 1-AAAA football the last season but head mentor John Reddell has been raised to \$8,250 a year.

Joe McLaughlin, the Lubbock scribe, says Joe Kerbel, the Amarillo High mentor, was offered a substantial raise but hasn't yet signed. Putt Powell insists Kerbel is going to move

There were recurring rumors Joe would transfer over to the newest high school in Amarillo, Tascosa, but Bill Ellington of Garland has since been signed to fill that post. Kerbel could be mapping return to Class AAA ball.

Johnny Janak, the former Big Spring footballer whose parents now reside in Amarillo, won his Tech this year.

Another ex-Steer, Charley Johnson (son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson), is captain of the Schreiner Institute basketball

CAGE QUERY

Play: From jump ball between A-1 and B-1 in the center circle, the tapped ball is caught in A's front court by A-2. He dribbles toward his basket and then reverses direction and continues so that the ball is dribbled into the back court.

Ruling: Legal. (Rule 9, Sec. 9) Play: Referee and Umpire differ as to which team caused ball to to out of bounds. Ruling: Jump ball in nearest

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circle. (2-8; .7-3) from B-1. B-1 reaches over his shoulder or hip and makes body Ruling: Illegal contact, Personal

and rises for a try. B-1 places with college days. hand above ball to prevent the

try and A-1 alights with ball still in his hands. Ruling: Not traveling.

ball (i.e. jump ball) (4-17) back by B-1 and first touches A-1 letic scholarship. who is still out of bounds.

through plane of boundary, (7-2) touches new or ring.

ball is in or on basket, (9-10)

Gridders Ready

game in the Orange Bowl, worked on kickoff and punt returns today a degree only through the aid of ship. A boy is fortunate to rewhile the South squad drilled on timing and passing.

LOOKING WEST VIRGINIA REAL CAGE GIANT KILLER

While West Virginia, the giant killer of the year basks in its glory, a dozen important holiday basketball tournaments get under way after Christmas. In one — the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C. - North Carolina will try to pick up the pieces after seeing

its 37-game streak shattered by West Virginia 75-64 in the final of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament out of the way with the league managing to finish ahead 21-19. This was perhaps the biggest victory for Mountaineer Coach Fred Schaus since he took over at West

Virginia little more than three seasons ago. His next aim is to carry the Southern Conference banner past the first round of the NCAA Champion- into the tournament that opens in ships, something he has failed to do three times. The Mountaineers have won 26 straight league games and Houston Thursday afternoon. University of Tennessee football

AT AGE OF 78

Death Takes Bob Zuppke, Ex-Coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (#) - Bob Zuppke of Illinois, one of the most inventive coaches in American football history, is dead, Affectionately known as "Little

Dutchman," Zuppke died yesterday at the age of 78 in Cole Memorial Hospital. Cause of death was prostatic cancer, complicated by high blood pressure and a longstanding heart ailment. He suffered a serious stroke in 1955. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Zuppke, who retired in 1941 after 29 years as Illinois' football coach, was given little hope during the past week when his health began failing rapidly.

Zuppke was known as the master of the upset. He produced seven Big Ten titles for Illinois and his teams won 131 games, lost 80 and tied 12. One of his first big upsets was

a 14-9 triumph over a great Minnesota team in 1916. In 1924, he knew what he was going to do." surprised Michigan 39-14, Red four in the first quarter, in that time. better team at Baylor than it has game. Probably the last to be re-He looks for the Bears to over Michigan in 1939 when the of painting. For a while he served finish in the first division of the Wolverines were riding high with as an advisory coach to the Chi-

principal here, played basketball ic director who coached the 1939 his apartment in Champaign and mons vs. Louisiana Tech. Southwest Texas Wolverines, said Zuppke was "the his summer home in Muskegon, and resourceful and you never 1905.



After his retirement. Zuppke membered was the 13-9 victory turned to farming and his hobby Tom Harmon and Forest Eva- cago Bears but had to give it up shevski.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan's athletic director who coached the 1939 ic director who coached the 1939 his apartment in Champaign and like summer home in Muskegon.

Southern, West Texas vs. North-western Louisiana, Hardin - Simbol western Louisiana, Hardin

Tommy Tibbs Tries Lulu Perez In St. Nick Arena

lightweight from Boston, makes Fla.

In his last two starts, Tibbs has whipped Frank Ippolito and Har-ry Bell in New York. Earlier in mas night there will be no Salas, the former lightweight king. For the year he has a 9-1-1

Perez, once a high-ranked featherweight, has broken even in sev- Washington: freshman grid numeral at Texas Velasquez, Bobby Courchesne and Bobby Bell and lost to Harold en bouts this year. He beat Julian Gomes, Salas and Solomon Boysaw. He also fought a draw with

The 10-round match will be carsome sections of the country.

Joey Giardello continues his secutive games rolled.

from Yonkers, N.Y. on the

his 12th appearance of the year | The match is part of the usual Monday night at St. Nicholas Are- Friday night NBC radio and tele- nisius. na when he takes on Lulu Perez of vision schedule.

yer in a heavyweight bout at Grass Tournament at Louisville,

Bowling Record

drive toward a middleweight title | Dillon, 31, said he expects to tie | Sull Ross and Southwest Texas shot - if and when the logjam is the record of 429 straight games State, who are tied for the lead ended —by boxing Ralph "Tiger" by 3:30 p.m. CST. He reached 346 in the practice schedule with 7-1 Jones, the hardy TV perennial games by midnight.

Other coaches throughout the

Tommy Tibbs, a busy young Wednesday show at Miami Beach,

Because Wednesday is Christthe season he defeated Lauro Wednesday TV fight this week. Tech 63-42 in the final of the Car-The schedule will resume Jan. 1 with Zora Folley and Garvin Saw-

ried on television (DuMont) in tered fingers, marathon bowler It's tournament time for the Bill Dillon today hopes to break Lone Star Conference this week the record for the number of con- but only two members will be in

falo-Iowa, Cornell, Syracuse, Ca-Sugar Bowl at New Orleans-Maryland vs. Vanderbilt, Mem-

over the weekend.

Lone Star Leaders Idle This Week

From time to time. The Dally Heraid receives inquiries relative to old and new 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 constitution.

Athletic Scholarships Pave Road To Degree For Many

By BOBBY HORTON It costs a lot of money to go to college these days.

In fact, it drains a young person and his family, rich or poor, Play: A-1 pivots to face away of a sizable amount of money. The expenses of tuition, books, increased ever more by the added conflict costs of travel, room and board, clothing, laundry, and other "lit-Play: Dribbler A-1 picks up ball tle" necessities that fall in line low is unable to make it on his

Fortunately enough, colleges and would not have been in the coachuniversities are willing to extend ing profession at this time witha helping hand to students who otherwise might not be able to make their way through school. Play: Throw-in by A-1 is batted One way this is done is by ath-

The past has uncovered some Ruling: B's ball, provided he not-so-pretty scandals of schools Murry College and now in his did not violate rule by reaching which overstepped the purpose from which the scholarship was hitchhiked to that college a couple Play: On try by A-1, ball is derived, that being to allow ath- of years ago with only a suitcase pay their way through participat- where the school was located. Ruling: Not a violation unless ing in athletics. It wasn't long He had come on his own to try only registration, tuition, fees and the 6. Two plays later Tom Tracy until some places had reduced the out for the varsity football team, scholarship to under-the-table bait and eight days later he was there in a recruiting-race, in the eyes of to stay, but only by virtue of try to keep in shape for basket-

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - The North But like sand on a beach, that's that was the solitary way he could squad, rounding into shape for the only the top of it. Many men and have attended, he says.

Shrine All-Star Cillege football boys have made the grade toward Naturally, it isn't all peaches ett will transfer to Hardin-Sim- made it 27-21.

flame - haired mentor graduated from North Texas State College where he played basketball,

Johnson had aid also from the GI bill of World War II, and latfees, registration and supplies are er on, received it from the Korean

He feels that it's really a worthwhile thing, more so when a felown. In fact, Johnson possibly out scholarship aid. The Big an athletic scholarship, and times

were pretty hard then. Don Howard, halfback for Mc second season with the Indians,

his receiving a scholarship. And ball," he declares.

time job is usually a necessity, and time is hard to find while playing ball. Harold Davis thinks the

scholarship is a fine setup for a young man. He attended North Texas State on a basketball ticket for a couple of years before being taken out and sent to Louisiana Tech in connection with the V-12 proably could have attended NTSC other institution

A Howard College cager who ly Wilson, Gordy Soltau added recently had to quit the game be- three conversions and two field ry Lockett, wonders if it's worth it at times.

with the scholarship which covers books. Occasionally I feel I had rather work my way through than But now that his basketball days

engineered a 31-27 comeback victory for his club over the San Francisco 49ers yesterday in their playoff for the Western Conference title.

"The Browns are always rough," said Detroit Coach George Wilson with more caution. Then he added, "We beat them on Dec. 8 (20-7) and we're hoping to do it again." They'll meet in Detroit The 49ers built up a 27-7 lead against the Lions with 2 minutes gram of the Marine Reserves. The coach says that he proband 22 seconds gone in the third quarter only to falter and fail. San Francisco quarterback Y.A. Spring coach also recalls that his on his own, since he lived there Tittle pitched touchdown passes brother graduated from NTSC on at the time, but certainly at no of 34 yards to R. C. Owens, 47 to Hugh McElhenny and 12 to Bil-

cause of bursitis in his arm, Lar- goals, of 25 and 10 yards. Then the Lions roared back, Tit-"You almost have to have some | ered at the San Francisco 27. With bouncing above ring when B-1 letes to gain their education and of clothes and a faint idea of type of a part-time job to get by fourth down at the 20, Rote passed complete to Hopalong Cassady at

> boomed over from the 1. Less than two minutes later. Tracy, a 210-pound reserve fullback playing for the injured John Henry Johnson, raced 59 yards to are over, the quiet, studious Lock- score. Jim Martin's conversion

a degree only through the aid of the scholarship.

I never could have made it without a scholarship," says

and cream, this being on scholarship on scholarship, and cream, this being on scholarship on scholarship.

By working his way through the scholarship of the list play of the third period, Rote hit end Steve Junker college at Abilene, he soon will be registration, or sometimes laundarship.

In SWC Meet

The Southwest Conference gets

the only unbeaten team left, meets ture yesterday when it became known that the former successful Southern Methodist, the defending champion.

Tech carries a 6-0 record and For Jacksonville an average of 78.3 points per game their steady beatings in the first Southern Methodist has an aver- squad got in a final practice sesround of the NCAA tournament age of only 63.8 but shows stronger have been a sore spot with Schaus. on defense, giving up 62 points per ing and was scheduled to leave game compared to 63.3 for Tech. this afternoon for Jacksonville, North Carolina goes at it again And SMU may have played a Fla.

against St. Louis Thursday in the stronger schedule. theses:

wind up matching two of the 2 p.m.-SMU (4-3) vs. goliaths of the country is the Big Tech (6-0). Eight, which also starts Thursday

4 p.m.—Texas Christian (6-1) vs.

Texas A&M (2-4). at Kansas City, Kansas and Kan-7:30 p.m.-Texas (4-2) vs. Arsas State are the favorites to go kansas (3-3). 9 p.m.-Rice (3-3) vs. Baylor

(2-5)In the second round Friday the

Baylor winner. Opening Thursday:
Holiday Festival at New York—
The upper bracket appears to be the toughest with SMU, Tech and Dayton vs. Manhattan, Temple vs. Texas Christian. TCU has a good ornia vs. NYU.

All College Tournament at OklaAll College To record, winning six out of seven, homa City-San Francisco vs. the league by giving up only 56

Denver, Western Kentucky vs. per contest. Rice, although it lost three games on tour last week, probably will be the favorite from the -Wake Forest vs. Duquesne, lower bracket. Rice has averaged North Carolina State vs. North- 69.5 and given up 63.

western, Duke vs. Seton Hall, tory over Kentucky was the highlight last week. The Methodists Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City-Kansas vs. Oklahoma, Colorado vs. Iowa State, Kansas State vs. Missouri, Nebraska vs. Southwest Conference Tourna-

> Rice was a keen disappointment. smashed Port Arthur 21-9 for the heart of its team back. These in-The Owls had been looked upon as the outstanding team in the Scots won 11, lost 1 and tied 1 fullback Tommy Waggoner and league. But they lost in succession for the season. The lone loss was halfbacks Tommy Caughran and

Jowers, the present SW Texas the playing field. He was inventive began on the high school level in Ore.—Utah vs. Washington, Yale bled in everybody's estimation by five years. losing to Missouri 82-61 and to

Motor City Classic at Detroit- Wichita 82-66. Area Youth Play Richmond Invitational - Rich-**Ball At Schreiner** mond vs. Penn, Virginia vs. La

handle basketball stand-outs will be in the lineup for Schreiner In-

Dale Glaze, Ralls by George Pierot, Pampa by Caroll Cole, and Big Spring by Charles Johnson. Coach of the Mountaineers, Ver-

To Take Over

during Sugar Bowl week.

Leading the delegation will be ments. team that meets Mississippi in the Cup play," Hopman added. "And

Says Captain Of Champs

all set to take over New Orleans American ace has a 50-50 chance the singles.

Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1.

Accompanying the Longhorns will be a 250-piece band. The larguest drum in the world is part of est drum in the world is part of est drum in the world is part of points for America. "So I think we

"So I think we will keep the

Lions Can Beat Cleveland In Playoff, Insists Rote

By JACK STEVENSON Gene Gedman scored, Martin con SAN FRANCISCO W-Can De- verted and Detroit led for the first troit's Lions beat the Cleveland time 28-27. Later Martin added a 13-yard Browns in Sunday's National Football League championship game?
"Sure, why not," said Lion quarterback Tobin Rote. He had just

the NFL title it held last in 1953.

field goal. So Detroit gets another crack Sunday at a traditional foe and

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first game because Texas Tech, Leahy's name entered the pic-

The intersectional campaign is Vols Depart Today KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A) - The

sion on the home field this morn-

The Volunteers, who will meet Pairings for the first round Texas A&M in the Gator Bowl at Thursday with records in paren- Jacksonville next Saturday, plan to get in several drills at Jack-Texas sonville Beach High School before the clash. Coach Bowden Wyatt said the bowl squad includes 39 players.

on the traveling squad will accom- tion for their Dec. 28 clash after pany the team. Five of the play- taking time off to watch the Deers live in Florida and will rejoin troit Lions-San Francisco 49er pro Kansas State goes against Missouri in the first round.

In the second round Final Engle of the Wyatt dismissed the Vols after Wyatt dismissed the Vols after final examinations last week, given the helm after spending three ing them an early Christmas va-the helm after spending three days confined to bed with the flu.

down to the business of establishing a basketball championship fa-

from college officials whether Leahy was in the picture but the yesterday or last night as he was Houston Post said "informed en route from Denver to Michisources told The Post that the gan City. Leahy now is a public decision concerning a replacement for head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant rests between Sanders, UCLA head coach, and Leahy, former Notre Dame head coach." Dr. M. T. Harrington, president

Leahy was a contender for the But the man who quit at Notre

East, West Teams Resume Training

Dame in 1953, after winning four

SAN FRANCISCO & East and West Shrine football squads re-Wives of the 10 married players sume practice today in prepara-

Nederland Only Champion

Nederland won 14 straight football games.' games to take the Class AAA ti- Nederland loses 9 of its 11 startalso walloped Auburn 75-65 to in- tle, making its record for two ers and 13 from its first squad of dicate they were again a team seasons 27 victories against only 27. The only regulars returning to fear in the championship race. one loss. The Bulldogs beat Sweet- are halfbacks Mike Johnson and Texas Tech be at Louisiana water 20-7 Saturday night for the Fred Melder

State 79-72 and whipped Santa crown they missed in 1956.

Clara 68-67.

Terrell will be on the spot next because it has the very

games on tour last week, probaly will be the favorite from the
ower bracket. Rice has averaged
9.5 and given up 63.

Southern Methodist's 65-64 vicSouthern Methodist's 65-64 vicSouthern Methodist's 65-64 vicTexas schoolboy football has and will make a good showing.
There's plenty of spirit left, we have some good ninth graders one of which managed to go all the way undefeated and untied.

to Wisconsin, 67-62; Illinois, 85-82, and to St. John's of Brooklyn, 80-67.

The season. The lone loss was two Paul Lea, four of the best runners in Class AA ranks.

Terrell loses only 11 from its

There were co-champions of Childs and David McGaughy. Class A as Mart and White Oak White Oak loses only five from battled to a 7-7 tie.

What do these teams have with which to repeat next season?

Highland Park and Nederland almost beat Mart by himself. He will be hard hit by graduation. ran 71 yards for a touchdown and Highland Park lost its entire startintercepted two passes to set up ing offensive team and six from other White Oak scoring chances the defensive unit. Coach Tugboat as the Roughnecks put on a great Jones said he couldn't hope to win drive in the final minutes to gain

stitute which completes in the sixth annual Howard College Tournament here Jan. 2-3-4. Represented are Lubbock by let's Seixas Vs. Aussies,

Coach of the Mountaineers, verdell Turner, played high school ball for Lubbock before starring for Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

MELBOURNE UP—It's Vic Cup 4-1 or 3-2, depending on non-blaying capulation of training Thursday in the opinion of training Thursday Thursday In the opinion of training Thursday In the opinion of the opinion of training Thursday In the opinion of the opinion of training Thursday In the opinion of training Thursday In the opinion of training Thursday In the opinion of trai

of winning his two singles assign-

Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the Aussies.

"You have to say Vic is the key to the United States' chances," the veteran Australian and Ashley Cooper should be able to take the cooper should be able to ta NEW ORLEANS UP-Texans are leader said as he conceded the to take young Barry Mackay in

"Mackay will not be easy be cause he has a strong game but the University of Texas football team that meets Mississippi in the Cup play." Hopman added. "And on international experience and the better record,"

> lost, and Mackay against Cooper because the Dayton, Ohio, intercollegiate champion feels he has the game to beat the Australian titleholder.

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Leaby's name obtained today and was nere last week and is supposed to confer with the UCLA toured the Aggie campus Saturboard of control on whether he will remain there or journey to directors. He then left for his home in Michigan City. Leahy could not be contacted

> relations executive and has other business interests. The Post said both Sanders and Leahy were satisfied with the \$15,000 salary offered by Texas A&M, this to be supplemented by of Texas A&M, said he would a television contract and other neither confirm nor deny that

students. Bryant, who had been coach here four years, resigned to go to Alabama. He is winding up his coaching at A&M by taking the team to the Gator Bowl Saturday.



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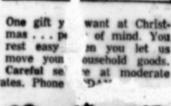
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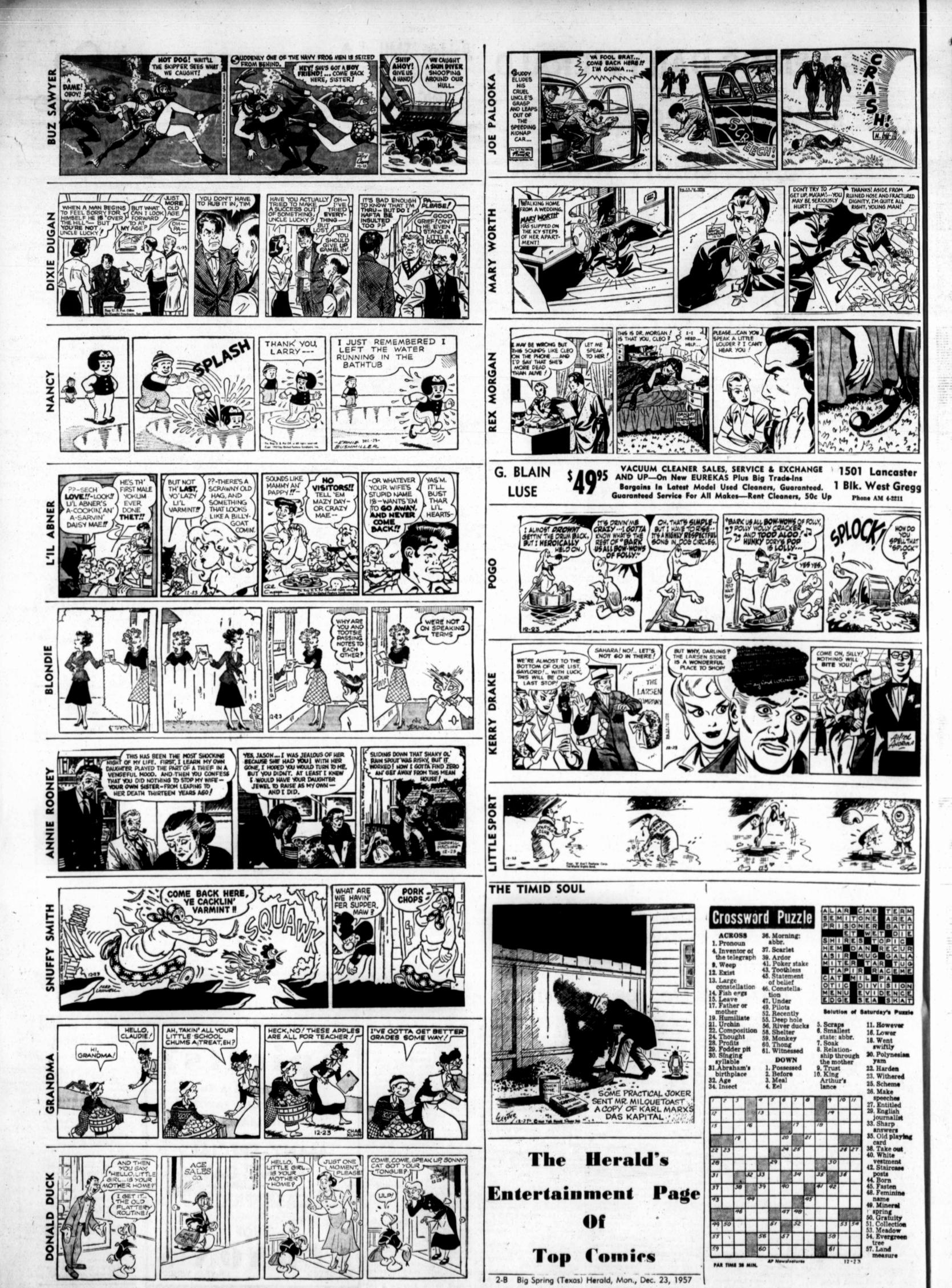
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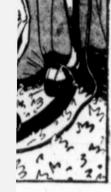
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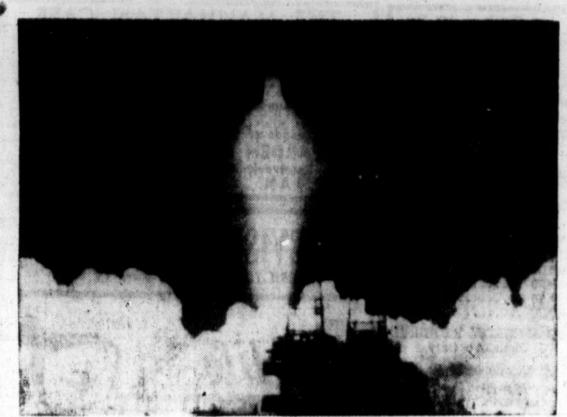


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Jupiter Launched

An Intermediate Range Missile the Jupiter, smoke billowing from its launching pad and flames shooting from its engines, lifts into space at the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Christmas Parcels Jam Post Office

Christmas card receipts at the last year. Saturday's mail for this Big Spring post office on Sunday year was 107,610 as compared and Monday showed a sharp drop from the volume earlier in the holiday season but parcel post with 80,774 for the same date in 1957. Sunday's totals were 56,862 packages, for some reason, and 65,250 respectively. jumped much higher than the av- Despite the greater volume of

erage daily run. that deliveries of parcels was sale of stamps is slightly under made all day Sunday in the resi- that for the same period in 1956. boxes and packages would be the same period this year, the recleared out by closing time today. ceipts were \$28,724.54. If Tuesday's mail is about as ex- Boatler said that the decrease pected, plans of the post office to stemmed from the same reason have everything out of the way that receipts in other recent

handled in the post office on Sat- postage stamps to send its volurday and Sunday pushed the to- umnious mail now has franking tal volume from Dec. 1 through privileges. This meant a sharp cut Dec. 22 to 2,303,689 as compared in postage stamps sales at the with 2,217,363 for the same period local office.

mail handled by the post office in Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said the Christmas season this year, the dential districts and that it was Boatler said. Postal receipts for believed that the mountains of Dec. 1-20, 1956, were \$30,779.37. For

by 6 p.m. Christmas Eve will be months have shown small declines -a few months ago, the Webb Air Incoming and outgoing mail Force Base which formerly used

Missing Girl, Man Found In Stanton

Search for Benigena Mendoza, [13-year-old Latin-American school- come to his house early today, girl, who vanished last Thursday telling him they wanted to get morning, terminated at 8:30 a.m. married. He told them, he said. today when she and Juan Miller, that they would have to go back 28. Big Spring, showed up at the to Big Spring and get their diffioffice of Dan Saunders, sheriff of Martin County.

Saunders notified Big Spring authorities and Sheriff Miller Har- iff's office. ris, Big Spring, said that he would | Saunders said that neither Miller send a deputy to bring the pair back here this afternoon.

Saunders said that he was advised it was possible Miller and nigena may have been kidnapped his young companion might come and city police and other authorito the home of a well-known Stan- ties were working on the case on ton Latin-American. He talked to this man and was assured that if the couple showed up, they would be turned over to the authorities. This morning, Saunders said, the school on Thursday when a man Stanton man appeared at the courthouse with the two fugitives.

to school. When the others reached school, she did not show up. Garage Burns, Frank Mendoza, 1006 NW 2nd her father, reported the episode to officers and the search for her and her companion was launched. House Damaged

A double garage and store room was practically destroyed here Saturday by fire.

Firemen reported the building at 204 Willa about 75 per cent destroyed, and all contents were consumed. No cause for the blaze was discovered. The property was

occupied by William Johnson. Sunday, the roof burned off a fered a stroke Dec. 10 and her residence at the Jimmy Rogers condition weakened steadily. Rites farm 23 miles north of here. Fire- were to be said at 2 p.m. Monmen from here answered the alarm day at the Owen Brumley Funeral but could find no cause for the Home. She had visited here frefire. The roof was the only part quently when Miss Wingo, now a of the house affected, firemen re- TCU instructor, was a teacher at Big Spring from 1929-32 and at ported.

No damage resulted from a Forsan from 1932-35, and when her small truck fire at 200 Benton. son, the Rev. Claude Wingo, was Cause of the blaze was not lo- minister of the First Christian

He told the sheriff that they had

culties there straightened out first.

nor the girl had anything to say.

It was believed at first that Be-

Companions of the girl report-

ed that they were enroute to

took the girl away. He told her

Dies At Ft. Worth

Mrs. Newland, who resided at

3070 Rogers Ave., Fort Worth, suf-

at NW, 5th and Glasgo.

were unable to catch them.

17 Arrested Here **During Liquor Raid**

Sheriff's deputies and highway patrol, working with officers of They agreed to come to the sherthe Liquor Control Board, placed 17 persons in the Howard County

released Sunday.

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companions he would take her on

Mrs. D. A. Newland

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - G. E. Weatherly, Box 1725; Laura Ogden, 1403 W. 5th; Peggy Joyce Crittenden, 1212 Ridgeroad: Ella Allison, 1000 E. 13th; Linda Mills, 1010 E. 14th; Melba Jean Reed, Sterling City Rt.: Hiram Crowder, Crawford Hotel; Randy Robertson, 1108 Mulberry; G. A. Eiland, Stanton; Tom-

Mrs. Bell Meador, Coahoma; R. T. Yanez, City. Dismissals - Perre Hull, 705 E 16th; Leveta Fisher, Rt. 1, Stanton; Jean Alice Nelson, 1603 Canary; Harold Hodnett, Rt. 1, Knott; Francis Quinones, Gail Rt.

my Chapman, 700 Lamesa Drive;

Two Men Flee From Stolen Car

Police found a stolen car early today, but two Latin Americans occupying the auto escaped. Jerry Sanderson called the department early today and said he Valley Mills, Texas. saw his 1955 Chrysler being driven | There are 21 grandchildren and over the Gregg viaduct. Police 20 great-grandchildren. gave chase and located the car

Elbert Ryan and Johnson Hall

jail over the weekend. Most of the arrests were made Saturday night. Miller Harris. sheriff, said, Majority of offenders were booked for drunkenness. Eleven were brought before the justice court Monday to enter pleas. A number of the persons arrested paid their fines and were

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers this afternoon and to-night. Cooler Tuesday and in interior, west and north tonight.

Mrs. D. A. Newland, mother of Miss Kitty Wingo, who taught here and at Forsan for several years, died Sunday at Fort Worth.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperature 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Cooler Monday night, a slow rising trend beginning about Wednesday. Light rain or none.

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Nortex - Winters Well Finaled Ralls Man Found On Potential Of 609 Barrels

Injured Girl Is Moved To San Antonio

The 18-month-old daughter of daughter of A.2.C. and Mrs. Daniel Clay was transferred to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Sunday for treatment of a brain injury. The child, Carrie Lynn, from an ice cream box at a Northside grocery Saturday morning. Treatment was given at Cowper Hospital, but doctors there recommended that she be transferred to a brain specialist. She was on the serious list while here.

No word had been received here at noon today about her condition. At Webb, little Walter Wells, 16 months, was reported improving jail from burns on the neck and chest. The boy, son of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Wells, spilled a cup of coffee on himself Saturday morning. Mrs. Wells resides at 1407 Settles, while the sergeant is now stationed in Tripoli. The baby is in Webb AFB

Father Of Two

Calif., father of Walter L. Burns and Homer Burns, Big Spring, died in a Stockton, Calif., hospital at 2 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Burns, a member of the Methodist church for 70 years, was

a retired farmer. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home said the body will be returned from Modesto to Big Spring and then taken to Knox County where burial will be in the Gilipsie Cemetery. Arrangement details were not

Mr. Burns had lived in Knox County for 20 years before moving to California in 1933. He was born April 7, 1875 in Atlanta, Ga. Survivors in addition to the two sons here include a third son, John and Ray Brown, president of Mail-H. Burns, Hugson, Calif.; seven ers' Union Local 137, said today daughters, Mrs. W. H. McClammy, Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. C. T. Burns, Hughson, Calif.; Mrs. Ray mas.' Massey, Nampa, Calif., Mrs. Lew Kiser, Mrs. Pratt Tomlinson, Mrs. International Typographical Union Marguerite Tobias, and Miss Mar- the latter representing both typozella Burns, all of Fresno, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Tom Mullenix,

Two occupants of the car jumped out and ran, but Patrolmen James J. Curry

COLORADO CITY (SC) - James Sam Curry, 84, Mitchell County farmer for nearly 40 years, died

had been ill for two weeks. p.m. Tuesday in the Kiker & Son day night. Chapel here with Sam Ribble, married to Sallie Evatt in Brownwood in November, 1898. The couple moved to the Buford com-He moved to Hartley in 1943.

ters. Mrs. Thurston Smith of Colo- service to be conducted by Bishop giving. rado City, Mrs. Russell Cosper of George H. Quarterman the last Hartley and Mrs. Frank Roberts Sunday in January. of Seminole; eight grandchildren Curry, died in 1933.

Pallbearers are to be J. Andy Pruitt of Abilene, Ray Godfrey of Midland, and Herbert Gunn, M. C. Holt, J. C. Pritchett and A. K. McCarley Sr., all of Colorado City.

Religious Freedom Start Holiday Noted With Stamp

ceived a shipment of 20,000 copies Court house began Monday. of the "Religious Freedom" commemorative three-cent postage resume operations on Thursday.

til Dec. 28, he said. The new issue is printed in

black and commemorates the establishment of the right to religious freedom in this nation. Collectors have been inquiring of the post office when the stamps would be offered at the stamp windows

Dead In Mission

The body of Lee E. Williams, 46,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 23, 1957 3-B

Robber Slain In Farm Home Holdup

at large today. Police said he has robbers were driving off. temporarily eluded about a dozen pursuers.

killed at the scene of the robbery and Clyde Nelson, a former convict, was captured and placed in The sheriff said Doyle Fulque-

and was being sought. Homer Smith, 55, son of the robbery victim, was reported in serious condition with shotgun wounds in the chest, stomach and legs. The sheriff said three gunmen about 7 p.m. Saturday, bound the said

TEXARKANA, Ark. A -Three farmer with tape and took his walgunmen broke into a rural home let and \$50. One of the three, Burnear here Saturday night, robbed gess said, fired a shotgun blast and bound a farmer, 77, and criti- when they found the lane to Highcally wounded his unsuspecting way 82 blocked by the younger Smith's car. Homer Smith had Only one of the three still was turned into the lane just as the

Burgess said the elder Smith broke free of his bonds, ran out Sheriff C. R. Burgess said Clyde on the front porch and fired a Furgueron, 35, of Minneapolis was rifle. A bullet struck Clyde Furqueron in the head and killed him. A dozen officers searched an area 15 miles east of Texarkana. yesterday for the missing Furqueron who lived at nearby Mande-

ron, Clyde's brother, fled on foot Burgess said Smith's wallet also was missing. No charges had been filed.

Nelson recently was released from the Arkansas State Penitentiary where he served a sentence forced entry to J. E. Smith's home for armed robbery, the sheriff

Local Men Dies Local Men Dies Hit By Strikes

newspapers in 12 cities across the

country today. There were no prospects for early settlement of any of the disputes, most of which are based on a variety of contract details. All but four continued publica-

are the St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch been discharged. Port Chester and the St. Paul Pioneer Press; printers quit last Monday in symand the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News and the Dayton Journal Herald. The Mailers Union struck last Friday against the Dayton papers, "I don't anticipate any new developments until after Christ-

The Newspaper Guild and the by a printers' walkout. graphical workers and mailers, are on strike in St. Paul.

The guild and the Dispatch-Pioneer Press management scheduled a meeting today to discuss

the Westchester County Publishers Strikes continued to affect 19 Inc., in New York City's suburban Westchester County.

They are the White Plains Reporter Dispatch, Yonkers Herald Statesman, Mount Vernon Daily Argus, New Rochelle Standard Star, Mamaroneck Daily Times and the Port Chester Daily Item. A walkout began Dec. 9 at five tion. The four that have suspended of the papers after a printer had

> pathy. Composing room operators have been on strike since Dec. 4 against the Galveston (Tex.) News and and the Galveston Tribune, In Worcester, (Mass.) the Wor

gram and the Evening Gazette have been affected since Nov. 30 At Haverhill (Mass.) a printers' strike against the Gazette is in its

cester Telegram, Sunday Tele-

fifth week. The Lima (Ohio) News and Sunday News has been struck by the ITU since last May.

At Bisbee, (Ariz.) union printthe walkout, now in its sixth day. ers have been on strike against Printers remained out at plants the Morning Daily Review since that publish six dailies of Feb. 6, 1956.

Were unable to catch them. They did return the car, which was not damaged. Dies Af Age 84 Christmas Choral Service

Celebration of the Holy Com-, will be processional hymn. munion at midnight will highlight | Introit will be "Praise Ye the Sunday morning at Seagraves. He the Christmas Eve Festival at St. Lord," followed by the reading of

The Rev. William D. Boyd, recmas service could be held in the He is survived by three daugh- tative plans call for a dedication and the Post Communion Thanks-

The Christmas Eve choral serv- Elsie Willis, and acolytes will be and 10 great-grandchildren. Anoth- ice will open with the musical pre- the Rev. Boyd, Bennett Brooke and er daughter, Miss Ruby Pearl lude, "Puer Natus Est," at 11:30 Kennard Lawrence.

p.m. "O Come All Ye Faithful"

stamps, Elmer Boatler, postmas- The office of Jimmy Taylor, coun-

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said all costs of suit and further costs of R. H. Weaver, county judge, said all costs of suit and further sale.

Given under my hand this the 19th day Given under my hand this the 19th day that he planned to keep his office open Tuesday until noon. It was said the other offices would close down Monday to resume business on Thursday morning at the usual hour.

Funeral will be conducted at 2 Mary's Episcopal Church Tues- the Order of the Holy Communion. Other highlights of the service will be reading of The Epistle Church of Christ minister from tor, said the services will be con- ual, "Earth and Heaven Now Reto be in Colorado City Cemetery. ducted in the church's old build- joice," a 16th Century Bohemian Mr. Curry was born in Tarrant ing at 5th and Runnels. It had hymn; recitation of The Holy Gos-County April 20, 1873, and was been hoped the traditional Christ- pel (St. Luke 2:1); the Nicene Creed; the sermon hymn, "O Litnew sanctuary at 10th and Goliad, sermon by the Rev. Boyd; prayer munity near here in 1904, operat- but the Rev. Boyd said it now for the Whole State of Christ's ing a farm until her death in 1942. appears the new facilities won't be Church; general confession; minavailable until mid-January. Ten- istration of the Holy Communion

The service will end about 1 a.m. Christmas Day. Organist will be

SHERIFF'S SALE Real Estate

cember. 1957, by the Clerk thereof in the case of H. B. ZACHRY COMPANY VS. MARY ETHEL ZIMMERMAN, ET AL. Cause No.

Big Spring post office has received a shipment of 20,000 copies of the "Religious Freedom" commemorative three-cent postage stamps, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, announced today.

The stamps are restricted and cannot be placed on sale here until Dec. 28, he said.

Holiday session for some of the offices in the Howard County Court house began Monday.

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The library was closed down to resume operations on Thursday.

The office of Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, presented closed down to resume operations on Thursday.

The stamps are restricted and core to visitors as did the office of the State Department of Public Lot No. 10, in Block 20, of the Cole and Strayborn Addition located and situated in Straybor Welfare.

All of the offices will be closed on Tuesday and will remain shut down through Christmas Day.
Only the sheriff's department will be functioning on the two days.
On Christmas Day, if it can be arranged, just a part of the staff will be on duty.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said.

Lot No. 10. in Block 20. of the Cole and Strayhorn Addition located and situated in the City of Big Spring. Howard County.
Texas, as established by assignable certificate of Spectal Assessment No. 744;
Levied on the 19th day of December. 1957, and to be sold to satisfy a judgment dated the 12th day of November. 1957, and to be sold to satisfy a judgment of the 12th day of November. 1957, and to be sold to satisfy a judgment of the 12th day of November. 1957 and recorded in the minutes of said Court in Vol. 17. Page 217-219 in favor of the plaintiff H. B. Zachry Company against the defendant's Mary Ethel Zimmerman. et al for the sum of Three Hundred Sixty-three and 97-100 (\$363.97) Dollars and all costs of suit and further costs of sale.

of December, 1957.
MILLER HARRIS, Sheriff Howard County, Texas By M. F. Cox. Deputy LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
Real Estate
STATE OF TEXAS

Howard and State of Texas, and within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, and described as follows, to-wit Lots Nos. 10 and 11 in Block 34 of the

Cole and Strayhorn Addition located and situated in the City of Big Spring. How ard County. Texas. as established by as signable certificate of Special Assessment No. 579; signable certificate of Special Assessment No. 579;
Levied on the 19th day of December, 1957, and to be sold to satisfy a judgment dated the 12th day of November. 1957, and recorded in the minutes of said Court in Vol. 17. page 214-216 in favor of the plaintiff H. B. Zachry Company against the defendant's Robert W. Terrell, William K. Terrell, and Vena Fern lerrell, et al. for the sum of Six Hundred Twenty-seven and 92-100 (8627-92) Dollars and all costs of suit and further costs of sale.

of December, 1957.
MILLER HARRIS. Sheriff

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of
sale issued out of the District Court of
Howard County, Texas, on a judgment
rendered in said court on the 6th day
of December. 1957, in favor of Joyce
Matson against George Matson, No. 10,952
on the docket of said court, I did on the
6th day of December. 1957, at 12 o'clock
noon, levy upon the following described
tract of land situated in the County of
Howard and belonging to the said Joyce
Matson wand George Matson;
A tract of land in and out of the
Southwest corner of the East onehalf of Section 43, Block 31. Township
1-North T&P RR Co. Survey in Howard County, Texas, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the said East one-half of said Section No. 43. described above. THENCE. Eastward and along the South line of said Section a distance of 206.7 feet to a point for Southeast corner of the said tract: THENCE, Northward and parallel with the East and West lines of said Section. a distance of 208.7 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of this tract: THENCE. Westward and parallel with the North and South lines of said section. a distance of 208.7 feet to a point in the West line of said East one-half of said Section No. 43 described above for the Northwest corner of this tract: THENCE Southward and along the West line of said East one-half of said Section No. 43 described above to the place of beginning, containing I acres tract of land, more or less, and on the 6th day of January, 1958, eing the first Tuesday of said month elween the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. a said day at the court house door of aid county. I will offer for sale and ell at public auction for cash all the ight, title, and interest of the said Joyce fatson and George Matson in and to said

county. I will offer for sale and at public auction for cash all the it, title, and interest of the said Joyce son and George Matson in and to said

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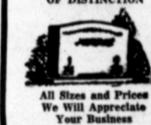
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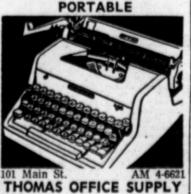
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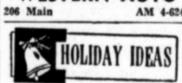
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1:30—Howard Miller
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2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day 5:00—Sports 5:15—News 6:30—Susie 7:00—Gobel-Fisher 8:00—Meet McGraw 8:30—Harbor Command 9:00—Christmas Eve 9:30—A Christmas Carol :30-Texas in Review 10:00-News 10:00—News 10:10—Sports & Weathe 10:20—Top Tunes 11:20—Sign Off

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7:00—Today
9:00—Home
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or C'n's'nc
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Tex & Jinx
12:30—Club 60
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9:30—Bob Cummings
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10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
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4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Amos & Andy
8:00—Tell The Truth
8:30—David Grief
9:00—864.000 Question
9:30—Foreign Legion
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12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite
12:30—World Turns
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2:00—Big Payoff

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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Official Detective
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—High Adventure
10:00—Doug Fairbanks
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off
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4:30—Susie
6:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Texas in Review
8:00—Tell The Truth
8:30—Christmas Show
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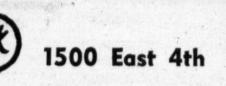
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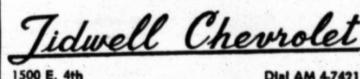
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to halt the arms race lest it lead disaster and endanger the fate of "the earth itself." He implied that he endorses the West's proposals for controlled disarma-ment. message to the world, the 81-yearold pontiff counseled Christians

umphs in the Sputnik field. Such records, the leader of the Roman Catholic Church declared, were "often of very short dura-The pontiff's speech, beamed to RITZ-STARTING TOMORROW

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host of nations by the Vatican's powerful new radio transmitter. was believed to be the most widely broadcast message in history. You'll Never Forgive Yourself As he did last Christmas, the Pope affirmed man's right for self defense, but he called on the governments of the world not to be mislead by pride in a race for arms supremacy. The cost of an arms race is

ruinous, he warned. 'Such quantities of material, such sums of money derived from savings and the result of restrictions and toil," he said, "such expenditures of human labor taken away from urgent need, are consumed to prepare these new

"Even the wealthiest nations." he cautioned, "must foresee the times in which they will regret the dangerously weakened harmony of the national economy, or are in fact already regretting it, though endeavoring to conceal the

Without calling them by name, the Pope endorsed the North At-

Workers whose body was pulled from Lake St. Clair yesterday, died of accidental drowning, a

coroner's report said last night.

now under way against the union,

Detroit police and state police. He

vanished from his home near the

lake Dec. 15 to "for a walk on the ice" and never returned. The

following day he was scheduled

Dr. Richard Olson, a Pontiac Mich., pathologist who performed the autopsy with Macomb County

Coroner Raymond C. Markle, said

there were no signs indicating death other than by drowning.

State police said they have no

Winstead was one of the defendants in a malicious prosecution

suit brought against the UAW and

others by Car! Renda, one of four

men arrested in 1954 in connec-

tiin with the 1948 shotgun wound

ing of Walter P. Reuther, UAW

Winstead was scheduled to tes-

tify in the trial last Monday and

was described by his attorney Wal-

ter M. Nelson as "one of the most

important witnesses in the case."

Winstead's wife Zena said on the

day he disappeared he had been

to the UAW's Solidarity House to

ook at some records. She said

he left again shortly after he returned, saying he was going for

He was last seen near the ice

over a canal in the vicinity of his

Girl Recovering

From Amputation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 48-Quiet lit tle Rosella Auxier, 15, who lost

both feet through amputation last

week, continued to make satisfac-

tory progress today at Children's

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whose legs were frozen from the

knees down, lost her right foot

Saturday, four days after doctors

Her exhausted mother Mrs.

Sarah Auxier has been at her bedside almost constantly since the girl was rushed here after be-

ing found unconscious Dec. 13 in

an abandoned store at Preston-

burg, Ky. Rosella says all she

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removed the left foot.

orders to investigate further. Some UAW officials have voiced

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to testify in the case.

Winstead, 64, was to be a key witness in a 41/2-million-dollar suit



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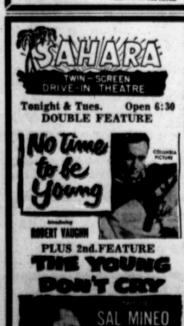
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Pope Calls For End Chennault Has To Armament Race Lung Cancer

XII called on mankind yesterday and Western disarmament propos- Tigers, disclosed today that he is harmony strictly imposes on all rulers of nations the obligation to prevent war by means of suitable international organizations, to reduce armaments under a system effective inspection, to deter whoever should aim at disturbing the peace with the most fully not to fear Russia's current triguaranteed mutual dependence between the nations which sin-

cerely desire it."

successes with space missiles, he cautioned: "Let those who observe today's competition, therefore, know how to reduce the facts to their true proportions, and, while not rejecting approaches aiming at peace agreements which are always desirable, let them not permit themselves to be misled by records, often of very short duration, nor to be too much influenced by fears skillfully evoked to win the interest and support of others who may be glad be connected with a class of men among whom the 'homo bishop of

ens' (the thinking man). use of the liberty of spirit . . . called on U.S. Ambassador Doug-recovers in the objective consider- las MacArthur II and Lt. Gen. ation of events that peace and Charles D. Palmer, commanding stability of soul which has its general of the U.S. Army in Jasource in the divine spirit."

VATICAN CITY &-Pope Pius lantic Alliance, the United Nations leader of the World War II Flying als, saying: "The divine law of suffering from cancer of the lung. The 67-year-old U.S. military aviation pioneer told a press conference a tumor was removed from his left lung in August 1956. But he said the malignancy re-

> He looked tired and haggard. His voice was almost a whisper, but he blamed that on a cold. He now is chairman of the Board of Directors of Civil Air In a clear reference to Russia's Transport, the Far Eastern airline he founded in Shanghai 11 years ago. He arrived in Formosa 10 days ago on CAT business, accompanied by his 34-year-old Chinese-born second wife.

was possible.

Chennault said he plans to return to the United States Jan. 10.

Spellman Speeds On GI Journey

TOKYO (A - Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic arch-New York, moved at faber' (the foundry man) takes top speed through a full schedule precedence over the 'homo sap- today on his annual Christmas visit to GIs around the world. "May the advantage, then, go to The cardinal, who arrived yesthe Christian man who, making terday aboard a crippled airliner,

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 23, 1957

Teen-Agers Score Success With First Rocket Firing

OGDEN, Utah A trio of se- rienced" rocketeers injure themcretive teen-agers has an an- selves trying the same thing. nouncement for the world. Their Noell Marble, Weber High weekend firing of a rocket was chemistry instructor, and E. Rich successful."

eras ground, no government offi- supervision." turned and no further operation cials observed, no bulletins on

> and Bruce Herrick, 17-year-old rying instruments. science students at Weber High School, hid behind sandbags, hooked wires to a battery, pushed a button and watched as their 'success" sped upward trailing The two-inch heavy steel rocket,

69 inches long, roared through the clouds over northern Utah. It hurtled back to earth-as planned -near the "secret" launching site. It was recovered "very badly mangled. The boys, using trigonometry,

calculated their rocket had gone

up 3,600 feet at a speed of 338

m.p.h. It took 15 pounds of solid

chemical fuel to do the job and

the material burned about a sec-Then the youths forgot security momentarily to "leak" word of their accomplishment to the press. Absolute secrecy was necessary

they said, lest other "unexpe-

Green, physics teacher, monitored No motion picture news cam- the project "with very little direct

Another firing is scheduled becountdown proceedings were is fore the year is out and future rockets will be of two-stage de-Johnny Stoddard, Steve Mercer sign using different fuels and car-

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