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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1959

Horse Falls

And City Man

Curtis Driver, prominent Big

Spring businessman injured when

A specialist from Lubbock was

en route here to confer with his

physicians at Big Spring Hospital.

The exact extent of his injuries

had not been ascertained because

it was deemed inadvisable to move

Driver, who owns the Driver

Implement Company, was riding

in a pasture in the Silver Heels

area when his horse tripped over

a piece of old cable and fell on

top of him. He was knocked un-

conscious in the fall. There had

been no appreciable change in his

Driver is a member of the Colo-

rado River Municipal Water Dis-

trict board of directors and is a

former member of the Big Spring

Health Panel

Clinic Pleas

AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board

of Health approved today two

City-County Public Health Cen-

Robert B. Green Hospital San

A board spokesman said that

since available funds under the

Hill-Burton Federal Hospital Aid

The board heard spokesmen for

Kleberg County Hospital, Kings-

ville: Haskell County Hospital,

Haskell: Galveston County Me-

morial Hospital, Lamarque; Sim-

mons Memorial Hospital, Sweet-

water; Bexar County Hospital

District, in behalf ofRobert B.

Greene Hospital, San Antonio; St.

Joseph's Hospital, Houston; Spahn

Hospital, Corpus Christi; Harris

Fort Worth;

County Hospital district, in behalf

of Parkland Memorial Hospital;

Amarillo Health Center.

Hospital.

10 hospitals Sunday at an informal

Act have been exhausted

other applications were held up the admiration of the world.

Hospitals making applications also welcomed the President, the

en time off.

mission

for the funds or appearing in first American chief executive to

behalf of previous applications visit this ancient country.

Dallas

applications for federal aid hospi-

all other pending applications.

These were approved:

ter, Amarillo, \$200,000.

Antonio. \$23,650.

him to X-ray.

condition at noon.

City Commission.

Okays 2

his horse fell on him Sunday, re-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

France Criticizes

Twining's Remarks

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

TREE CAME TUMBLING DOWN West Texas wind huffed and puffed a bit too hard

FA' DOWN, GO BOOM

Christmas Tree Jinxed? Civic Leaders Wonder

iinxed our Christmas tree? the local Chamber of Commerce Ruidoso, N. M. for a big one. personally supervised the cutting

the series of events, climaxed by giant tree on the courthouse lawn. truck arrived to bring it here. The

Claude Tucker, about 30, is in

ants said this morning his condi-

tion is still serious. A 41 calibre

bullet is lodged against his spine.

Melvin Price, 28, of 806 NW

5th, has been charged with as-

was released from the hospital

after being treated for an ice pick

wound in his shoulder. Bobby

West, investigator for the district

attorney, filed the charge in Jus-

tice of Peace Jess Slaughter's

The two men were involved in

an affray in the After Hours Club.

formerly the Negro American Le-

gion Hall, near the Banks Addi-

tion. Witnesses said the incident

started over a spilled drink, but

that altercation was stopped by

the restroom of the cafe and re-

newed the argument. This result-

ed in the two wounds. A River

ambulance carried Tucker to the

Van Lee Mathis, 25, told police

the gun involved was his. Sunday

afternoon, he took Detective Jack

Jones to his room at the West

Texas Compress and surrendered

Mathis told officers that he drop-

ped the gun in the cafe Sunday

and apparently Price picked it up

About 5 a.m., the men met in

several bystanders.

sault with intent to murder. He

Big Spring Hospital where attend- at noon Monday.

rious condition.

made. Quimby said, to get a com- This year chamber officials took Has somebody or something munity sized tree for the court- no chances. A special call went house lawn. Special arrangements through to a ranger of the Na-After two years of tree trouble were made with the Lions Club of tional Forest in New Mexico. He Advance publicity gave it a real of a giant tree for Big Spring.

Manager Bill Quimby recounted sendoff and everyone expected a The first hitch came when the which flopped over That one turned out to be only tree was 68-feet long and a beauty this year's tree, over the week- 25-feet tall and was almost dwarf- But only 48 feet of it would go ed by the other trees already on the truck.

LOST DAY FOR

Sunday might have been the

day for people to remember

the need of the poor at Christ-

MAS CHEER FUND didn't

receive a single contribution

This is the Fund that means

toys, good food and - through

the year - medical help for

children in the most destitute

circumstances. It is handled

by the city firemen, in coop-

eration with The Herald and

the public health nurse. Not

one penny goes to administra-

tive cost, but every cent goes

The Herald, Make checks to

CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

or pass along your dimes and

quarters. It will mean a mer-

rier Christmas.

County Commission Buys

\$43,000 Road Machinery

homes.

CHEER FUND

A spilled drink touched off an Tucker is an employe at the

incident on the North Side early compress and also lives there.

Sunday that sent two men to lo- Price surrendered himself to po-

It started last year. Plans were growing around the courthouse. It had to be chopped off and 20 feet was lost. The 48-foot tree arrived here Spilled Drink Quarrel Is last week and was erected on the ming four feet of branches off the trunk it was still a large tree. Cause Of Sunday Gun Fight As late as Sunday morning, the ree was standing there in all 44

> feet of its pristine beauty Then the wind came. TREE SNAPPED OFF

cal hospitals, one of them in se- lice about 30 minutes after the Like some giant hand pushing shooting. No bond has been set in at the tree it was snapped off his case. He was still in city jail at the ground level. It was a clean break just as though it had been other area officials to protest the

four feet and the net result, so far, is 40 feet.

Since the tree has to be erect.

Biting Cold ed again this will take another The 36-foot high tree will be

There's a hint of jinx in the wind, too. Weathermen at Webb For Holiday Air Force Base say the highest gusts recorded here over the weekend were from 27 to 30 miles per hour. Most of the wind has been

about 18 miles per hour. spruce normally thrive in forest tonight with the low about 30 dewhere 40 or 50 mile winds are grees. common. And a 27-30 mile wind isn't even a whisper in West Tex-

right into the poverty-ridden The Fund stands at just disappointed youngster who saw 27 and 30 miles per hour. \$460. Needs indicate that it ought to be about four times the toppled tree Sunday night. that amount. If you'll give, please send your contribution

don't they just plant it?" In any case, Chamber of Comnerce officials are keeping their fingers crossed. They can't imagine anything else that could happen to the Christmas tree. But you never can tell.

Vote Slated For Tuesday duction during 1959 will vote

close at 6 p.m.

Cotton Quota

Tuesday on whether they favor marketing quotas for 1960.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. in four places, said Gabe Hammack, administrative officer for the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. They will

Farmers Co-operative Gin at Knott; at the Planters Gin in Luther; at the Acuff Gin at Coahoma; and at the county ASC ofice at 403 Lancaster in Big Spring.
Any person directly interested recotton production over a cotton production. fice at 403 Lancaster in Big Spring. in cotton production - ownerproducers, tenants, landlords and wives of the actual producers — are eligible to cast ballots.

Balloting may be done at the

If the quotas are favored by a two - thirds majority, producers then will have a choice between mained unconscious at noon Monplan A which carries smaller acre- day age but higher parity payment, and plan B, which offers more acreage but less support guaran-

Should the quotas fail (on a nationwide basis) to attain a twothirds approval, then acreage allotments will not be in effect. However, those who stay within their normal acreage allotments would qualify for a-50 per cent of parity support.

Interest in the referendum is believed by observers to at the highest in years, possibly the highest since the farm program came into being. At the root of this is a recent ruling (Dec. 3) by the

S. Department of Agriculture, that farmers no longer can count skip row (two rows of cotton planted and four fallow, or four rows planted and four rows fallow) as either one-third or one half plant-ed to cotton. Instead, they will, un-less the regulation is altered, have to regard skip cotton as solidly

C Of C To Join In Protest On New Cotton Rule

The Chamber of Commerce here tal funds and deferred action on will join the rising flood of protests against the new cotton planting rule set up by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Manager Bill Quimby said this courthouse lawn. Even after trim- morning that chamber officials are working on a strong-worded protest against the new ruling which will be sent to government officials.

Quimby said the new ruling i allowed to go into effect, would spell financial disaster for many of the dry land cotton farmers

He said the chamber will join snapped as you would a match new ruling. It goes into effect next month unless enough protests This cuts the tree by another cause the government to rescind

The 36-foot high tree will be erected again today or tomor- May Be Menu

with a coat 'of white if today's weather forecast holds true. A Trees like this New Mexico light rain or snow is predicted for

Gusty winds now have buffeted Big Spring for the third consecutive day. Weathermen at Webb Maybe the solution to the whole Air Force Base said their instruproblem is the one offered by a ments have recorded gust between

Several light sprinkles were no "But Mama." he asked, "why ticed in the area Sunday. However weather instruments didn't get enough for even a trace read Grady Randel at the U. S. Ex-

periment Farm said the station sidewalk was wet but the instruments showed nothing. A light sprinkle was also seen at various other parts of town -

enough to mix with dust and dirty Greece. auto windshields There is a possibility that a real rain will fall here tonight or to-

morrow as the cold front moving through the Panhandle continues its way across the state. The forecast for this afternoon

calls for cloudy, windy and colder with light rain or snow tonight and Tuesday.

Addison Sees Trouble Ahead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) still have giant financial and politpromoter John Milton Addison peace and good will. told supporters after being cleared of a theft charge. At the direction of Judge John Onion, a jury acquitted Addison,

31, late Saturday. Defense law-

yers moved for the instructed ver-

dict at the end of a 12-day trial.

successfully arguing Addison re-

from a man he had never met. as a partner," he declared. The state claimed Addison vio-

beyond 10 per cent interest in ob-

taining the money.

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Here's a quick rundown on this week's Christmas activi-ties scheduled for Big Spring. Entries accepted in Home Decoration Contest through today, tomorrow, and Wednesday. Judging scheduled for Thursday night. A new category "multiple living units" has been added. Call AM 4-4641 for information and to enter. Religious theme Christmas

Parade starts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Eighteen churches are participating in this year's parade. Floats will depict, as far as possible, the Christmas story.

Santa Claus arrives in Big Spring Thursday morning for pre-season visit. Joint sponsors are Webb AFB, city and schools, and Chamber of Commerce. More than 2,400 students of the first, second and third grades will see Santa this year beginning at 9 a.m.

Greeks Cheer

U. S. President

ing a 20-hour schedule, President waters of the Bay of Phaleron,

Eisenhower said goodby to India then past the temple of the Olym-

of Greeks turned out to pepper and orange trees.

in Iran and Greece, both under Hadrian.

at Athens' Ellenikon airport, say-

ing the Greek people had watched

his journey so far with deep emo-

In reply, Eisenhower noted the

long history of Greek culture and

said Greece's steadfast devotion

to democratic principles has won

The President's big orange and

silver jet landed at a seaside air-

port after a six-hour stop in Iran

that marked the halfway point in

Crown Prince Constantine and

Premier Constantine Karamanlis

Thousands of Greeks turned out

to make the welcome another

memorable occasion for the Pres-

ident. School children got a holi-

day and many workers were giv-

CHEERS ASKED

urged his people to greet Eisen-

hower "with the enthusiasm im-

posed by the personality of our

visitor and the significance of his

The President's 10-mile route

into Athens lay along a broad

Prime Minister Karamanlis

his 22,000-mile goodwill tour.

Hosts Miffed On Herter Visit

PARIS (AP) - France called committee, whose debates are, in 'excessive and dramatic' today principle, secret. critical remarks made about this Twining's remarks were of an country last week by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Twining deplored delay by most West European members of the the problems themselves. North Atlantic Treaty Organization in accepting U.S. atomic ville at the start of nine days of weapons and stockpiles and in in- concentrated Western talks aimed egrating air forces into one air at shoring up NATO and prepardefense structure. He made it clear the United States feels the Soviet Union. France is the chief offender.

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville expressed the French stad, the supreme Allied composition on the Twining view to mander in Europe; and British U.S. Secretary of State Christian Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. A. Herter. French sources said Couve de Murville "expressed his extreme surprise at the revelations by the American press of remarks made in the military

Acropolis and the Parthenon.

civil war in the late 1940s.

party joined in. It urged a warm

MORAL DEBT

The Greek Premier said Eisen-

the Greek people an opportunity

tion-to express our feelings of

friendship and gratitude to the

American people who for over 12

years have extended not only their

political and moral support but

also material assistance for its re-

Eisenhower will spend the night

son and daughter-in-law. Maj.

King Paul and Queen Frederika

came in from their country home

at Tatoi to be hosts to the visitors

The highlight of his brief stay

The President will get his best

visit that brought an overwhelm-

ing display of affection by mil-

will be an address to the Greek

Parliament Tuesday

the next stop on his tour.

and Barbara Eisenhower

habilitation.

"excessive and dramatic character," that the manner in which the problems were presented was out of proportion to the importance of Herter called on Couve de Mur-

Couve de Murville also said

ing a summit-level meeting with

Herter had appointments with Paul-Henri Spaak secretary-general of NATO; Gen. Lauris Nor-Other top ministers from NATO

countries were arriving in Paris for the ministerial meeting which opens Tuesday. Most of them were engaged in private talks with their counterparts from other countries. Out of these preliminary talks will come the line to be followed in the NATO meetings. The U.S. secretary of state wel-

comed recent relaxation in world tnesion on his arrival Sunday, but warned: "It remains to be seen whether the Soviet Union is prepared to negotiate seriously to reach equitable settlements of major issues. It would be a grave error to base our plans for the future on a more optimistic appraisal than is warranted by the

today and won rousing welcomes pian Zeus and the great arch of facts. On the economic front, U.S. Under secretary of State Douglas the protective fold of U.S. mili- Thousands of U.S. flags and the Dillon wound up five days of ecoblue and white banners of Greece nomic talks in London, Brussels, Here in Athens hundreds of dotted the route, flying between Bonn and Paris.

He was pictured as cheer and wave. King Paul greet- come Eisenhower" posters were a trade war can be avoided beed the President enthusiastically plastered on hundreds of buildings. Tonight, in honor of the occa- lor,'s main concern was to protect sion, the floodlights will be turned U.S. trade from competition beon such historic monuments as the tween the six-nation Common Market and the seven-nation Eu-Even the Communist-line EDA ropean Free Trade Area.

A highly placed informant said welcome for the President, ignor- Dillon found both sides eager to ing for the moment the role avoid a commercial battle that American aid played in crushing could have political repercusthe Communists during the Greek sions within the Atlantic Alliance.

Dillon also was reported to have won a promise from West Germany for immediate payment of 800 million marks - 190 million hower's one-day visit would give dollars-on its postwar debt. This was aimed at helping to ease the to repay "a great moral obligadeficit in the U.S. balance of pay-

End Meeting at the royal palace, along with his

munist party of the United States elected Gus Hall, 49, its new lead-

Hall, former Midwest chairman of the party and an ex-convict, replaced Eugene Dennis.

Hall was chosen general secre look at the city Tuesday when a tary early today in the windup of helicopter takes him to the U.S. the party's 17th national convencruiser Des Moines, anchored in tion. The week-long session was Phaleron Bay. The Des Moines held at a hotel in the heart of

will carry Eisenhower to Tunis, Harlem. A party spokesman attributed Eisenhower left New Delhi. In- Dennis's replacement to a stroke dia, after a spectacular four-day suffered last week. But Hall's elevation followed a burst of criticism Sunday against

the party's old leadership.

Ike Lauds Iran For Firm Stand

refusing to stand on the sidelines the Soviets agree to an enforcein the free world's fight against able world peace. communism. Then he said farewell to Asia and carried his mis- ing ovation from Parliament besion of peace and freedom on to fore and after his address. Ap-

President's three-continent tour, when he recalled how Iran, with Athens before bedtime tonight. province in 1947.

The President's plane took off

bravery in the face of a "power- been speaking. ful propaganda assault" a few Eisenhower never mentioned ical elements after us," uranium on his 22,000 - mile mission of Iran's bravery.

of Iran's Parliament, the Presi- Afghanistan and India, Eisenhowdent said the people of Iran "con- er also: tinue to demonstrate that quality of fortitude which has character- the natural enemies of mankind ized the long annals of your his- -hunger, privation and disease. tory as a nation."

of stealing as a voluntary loan proud to count so valiant a nation ter life. lated the law in borrowing more liament after a two-hour private disarmament, saying that "the The Herald. Delivered to than one million dollars from 500your door in Big Spring for odd persons to finance his uran- Reza Pahlevi of problems facing nuclear holocaust.

Eisenhower lauded Iran today for tion-to which Iran belongs-until

The President received a standplause interrupted him only once, It was the longest day of the however, while he was speakingspanning 3,300 miles between New American support, succeeded in Delhi and Athens. It included six putting down a Soviet-backed atbusy hours in the Iranian capital tempt to set up a Communist govand another crowded six hours in ernment in northern Azerbaijan

The President's voice was for Athens at 2:38 p.m. It was hoarse, and he cleared his throat due at the Greek capital 31/2 hours several times while speaking. His doctor blames the hoarseness on Eisenhower praised Iran's the frequency with which he has

hours after a cheering, flag-way- the Soviet Union by name, but it ing throng of 750,000 hailed his was clear he had the Soviets in arrival in Tehran, half-way point mind when he repeatedly praised As he has done earlier in his

In an address to a joint session visit to Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, 1. Called for gobal war against

He warned that peace will not be "I know I speak for the Ameri- secure until nations meet the asceived the money he was accused can people when I say we are pirations of their people for a bet-

Urged "realistic beginnings" Eisenhower addressed the Par- to the problem of international

duced rate is effective until Dec. 31 ONLY. Take advan-Dec. 31 ONLY. Take advanmaintained he promised nothing President told the legislators the continents is to carry a simple free world must not abandon such message to all: peace and frienddefense alliances as the Middle ship in freedom.



To The Fair

President Eisenhower waves to crowds as he arrives at World Agricultural Fair in New Delhi with Indian President Rajendra Prasad. They rode in a black and gold coach drawn by and were escorted by 48 mounted lancers.



bought nearly \$34,000 worth of nies, the court awarded contract bid \$16,000 on the road grader nad road machinery on Monday morn- to Treanor Equipment Co., Odessa, \$21,700 on the tractor. for a new catepillar tractor. The The court considered bids on a company offered to provide the new bulldozer-tractor and on a new tractor for \$20,500 plus certain \$15,611 and a new tractor for used equipment the county desires road maintainer. After considering the six offers to trade in on the deal.

Patton Equipment Co., Abilene, \$16,000. got the bid for one road grader for \$12,950.

In each case the vote of the commissioners was unanimous. The court considered bids on new equipment only. The advertisement for bids has asked for quotation on used equipment but when the bids were opened, the court abandoned any plan to buy second-hand equipment.

The bids ranged widely. Plains Equipment Co., Odessa, posted a bid of \$14,500 on the motor grader; \$18,449 on the tractor and offered one used tractor at

Patton Equipment Co. bid only on the road grader. Texas Machinery Co., Midland. submitted a bid on the grader only of \$16,791.

Howard County Commissioners | submitted by machinery compa-Western Machine Co., Abilene,

offered to provide a grader for \$21,000. It also offered a used tractor for \$15,000 and another for

Treanor offered a road grader for \$16,900 in addition to the successful bid for the tractor.

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In the land of few chimneys and where Santa Claus can make his tours barefooted, Belmonte and Delia Cristiani try to prove 'tis so with this pose on the beach at Sarasota, Fla. She is an aerial performer in the Cristiani Bros. Circus, which is wintering in Sarasota for the first time-thus putting Sarasota back on the map as a circus winter quarters. The circus just purchased 40 acres for a permanent winter quarters.

Eisenhower's visit—an American

ject of vast admiration of India's

masses had a close relationship

against hunger.

He also spoke of the need for

vastly increasing the exchange of

where needed. His approach was

soft, implying the United States

has no intention of meddling in

Asia. His voice was nonbelliger-

as "this special hour." It is an hour when India is menaced by the truculent Chinese Communists.

Weekend Deaths

Foreshadow Yule

Twenty-eight persons died

even bloodier toll.

and midnight Sunday

threat of aggression.

Indians See Ike Visit As Rebirth

NEW DELHI. India (AP)- approach toward Asia based upon Indians today professed to see in an attempt to understand how President Eisenhower's visit a re- Asian attitudes came about and appearance of American idealism why Asians think as they do. of the sort that appeals to edu- Asians, particularly Indians, like impressive. She was only a walk-

hailed the visit as a landmark of U.S. relations with India

Eisenhower's triumphant stay in the Indian capital was interpreted as a sign of a new direction in U.S. policy, a trend strongly emphasizing the futures of the restless, underdeveloped overpopulated Asian continent.

Indians will be a long time as sessing the results of the visit. Actually, in terms of tangibles. there is little they can put their fingers on. There were no decisions, no broad sweeping conclusions. But such things had not been the purpose of the Eisen- tably is bound up with the welfare hower visit. What the President of India showed the Indians was a glimpse. of America and what it purports

proach" is being used here to de-

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Rockefeller Finds Tropical Political Weather In Midwest

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, touring the wintry Middle West today,

is running into unexpectedly warm political weather. In some places, it turned almost tropical toward him. He drew overflow crowds in

Mo. The majority of Republican chiefs in both states are reported favoring Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the nominee for pres-

seeing Rockefeller, "You have to take a good, long look at this guy. I was pleasantly surprised." Again and again, rank-and-file Republicans in St. Louis said to him, "I hope you make the race." A woman said, "Governor, you've got to run now after so many of us stood in line this long."

hand told him they are Demo-GOP strategists are painfully aware that, being outnumbered in offered to bet that Rockefeller

Most significant, a number of

registration by the Democrats, their presidential candidate must pull votes from the opposition party, along with independent would have half the state's 32 convention delegate votes if he makes the run. Capehart, alone among Indiana's top Republicans, is votes, to win.

Last month, Rockefeller went to the West Coast. The present trip across the Great Plains will be his last, he South Bend, Ind., and St. Louis, says, before he announces whether to try for the Republican nomination. He says he would like to

> NIXON TERRITORY On both trips, he invaded states where Nixon's strength is supposed to be overwhelming. In both cases, there were clear indications that Republican leaders began having second thoughts

be able to make it before Jan.

when the New York Legislature

ing him in action. An Indiana judge said, "People around here have seen Nixon sevpeople who shook Rockefeller's eral times. They had never seen Rockefeller. I think he has changed some minds.'

after talking with him and see-

Demos May Choose Counter To Mr. K

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | behalf of the free world's obdent Eisenhower's peace crusade jectives.

Okla) expressed that view after tions in July. some pulse feeling in connection

Mansfield, the assistant Senate making a tremendous impact on the neutral areas of the globe in

Just Natural Born Ham

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Even though she got no billing on the printed program Sunday night, Sally stole the show.

It wasn't her acting that was cated Asians seeking directions to think that the hectic four days on. But she threw her weight for their struggling countries. in which Eisenhower was the ob- around plenty and gave everybody The presentation was a Christ-

with what will happen in Paris mas dream pageant held by the when the Western heads of gov-First Reformed Church. ernment examine their positions The script called for Sally's in preparation for the summit presence on stage during part of

meeting on world tensions with the pageant, featuring children in Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushcostumes of Biblical times. But she balked at the church They like to think also that the door and had to be carried in by visit means the United States is two handlers. It took about 15 minready to apply its great strength, utes to get her down the aisle and

enormous wealth and respected behind the footlights. moral force to the goal of world Once on stage, however, she played the part to a hilt. She Eisenhower told India the welnuzzled against the child actors fare of the United States inevi-

and took bits of crackers and cookies from them. The reviews One of his most important mes-Sally's analysts were at a loss sages stressed the need for what he called a noble world war

for an explanation-except perhaps she is just stubborn as a

Sally, you see, is a donkey.

He indicated the United States is ready to give sympathetic help Not Easily Upset

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Newell E. Foreman is a man who doesn't get upset easily.

Duval County Patrolmen C. M ent, although he implied the Hopkins and D. A. McLeod said United States is ready to come to Hopkins and D. A. McLeod said the aid of any friend against the Foreman lost control of his car, plunged across the highway, hit a utility pole, smashed through a But above all his message dwelt sign and bounced off a speeding on the over-all goal of freedom for

all men. This came from a man Prime Minister Nehru hailed in advance as a "messenger of battered car and pulled open a It was an important message at

Foreman was calmly peeling a what Nehru repeatedly referred to

may influence Democrats to pick | Mansfield said Eisenhower is nor. as a 1960 presidential nominee the achieving triumphs "as President man the party believes best qualified to deal with Nikita Khrush-head of the Republican party." W chev. two Democratic senators But he added that the success of we're Democrats. the tour is bound to be reflected Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) in political thinking at the time hand for a long moment, looked

"We have five candidates for with next year's presidential elec- president, any one of whom is qualified to deal with Khrush- his head, "I'd like to oblige you, chev," Mansfield said. "It will be he replied, "but I just can't do Democratic leader, said that up to the convention to decide it." He has often said he would Eisenhower in his appearances in which one it wants." While he did not be the vice presidential can-Asiatic and European nations is not name them, he obviously re- didate. ferred to Adlai E. Stevenson and Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Stuart Symington of

> Monroney said in a separate interview he thinks the convention will choose as its nominee the candidate most delegates think can compete best for the "peace vote" with the man the Republicans nominate.

Both Democrats said their party will have difficulty in defeating either Vice President Richard M. Nixon or New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. They agreed that emocratic strength has declined on agricultural problems and since the party's sweep in the 1958 congressional elections. They attributed this to Eisenhower's

Mansfield said he has no doubt that Eisenhower can do some effective campaigning simply by telling the voters he regards the 1960 GOP nominee as the man who knows best how to carry on his

Mansfield said that while peace may be the paramount issue next year, the Democrats are not going to overlook domestic problems.

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Hits Airliner

ager Milt Atkinson, and passengers were unaware the plane had been hit. He said the big airliner, bound from San Francisco to El Paso, Tex., took the shock about 15 minutes out of Phoenxi.

He referred to the biggest noisiest, warmest welcome Rockefeller encountered on either trip. Some 4,000 people pushed and shoved through a hotel ballroom to meet Rockefeller Sunday afterat Phoenix.

"It's the biggest Republican turnout in 15 years," said Homer Cotton, a coal operator and party

Indiana's top Republicans, is openly favorable to Rockefeller.

"I've been for Nixon for many

years," said Missouri state chair-man H. Kenneth Wangelin, "But

I'm glad to see a good Republican like Rockefeller here. This recep-

tion shows great interest in him."

Rockefeller gave the crowd a peppy, jut-jawed fight talk first. The room thundered with applause "I think we're in business now.

said John J. Schroeder, St. Louis GOP leader. He said he meant the Republican party in Missouri, which hit a low point last year when it elected only one con-SOME COMMENTS

Then, for nearly two hours, Rockefeller stood, shaking hands with people. Some told him they came from distant points in Missouri, others from nearby Illinois. Here are some word-for-word

"I sure hope you run." "We're all behind you, gover-

"We're from Cyprus, Mo., and

One man gripped Rockefeller's and A. S. Mike Monroney (D- of the party nominating conven- at him earnestly and said, "Governor, take second place on that ticket and we're sure winners."

Rockefeller smiled and shook After the hand-shaking mara-

thon, Rockefeller went to a closed meeting with Missouri GOP lead-Missouri, Hubert H. Humphrey of ers and some labor union officials. Minnesota and Lyndon B. John- After that, he had dinner with a group of some 45 Missouri busi nessmen

A Missouri Republican who asked not to be quoted said later he estimated Rockefeller could have "at least half" of the state's 26 convention votes.

From St. Louis. flew to Minneapolis. He planned to spend two nights and a day in Minneapolis and St. Paul He has prepared what his lieutenants say is a definitive speech

Lamesa Highway

probably will deliver

Lightning Bolt

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A lightning bolt nipped the aerial on an American Airlines DC6 carrying 50 persons Sunday and the plane was swapped for another at

Only radio communications were damaged, said District Man-

The 45 passengers and five

crewmen went aboard another plane, he said, and continued the flight which makes a normal stop

Second Wedding Clears Confusion

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) - Victor Mature's British bride says she and the actor were married for a second time to clear

up the confusion. The make-sure ceremony was performed Saturday in Tijuana,

Officials in Italy had said earlier they were unable to find any record of a Sept. 27 wedding of Mature and Joy Urwick, daughter of a London physician.

Mrs. Mature said today the first marriage was performed in secret on the Isle of Capri. When no record was found, she said, "we de

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Mature, married three times previously, is 45. This is the first marriage for his 25-year-old wife.

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New Tar and Nicotine Determinations of Filter Cigarettes

*	MG. TAR PER CIG.	MG. NICOTINE PER CIG.
Brand Y (King)	20.1 . , .	1.7
Brand U (King)	17.3	1.6
Brand T (King)	16.5	1.7
Brand S (King)	16.3	1.3
Brand R (Long)	15.8	1.4
Brand Q (King)	15.2	1.3
Brand P (King)	15.0	1.4
Brand O (King)	15.0	1.3
Brand N (King)	15.0	1.2
Brand M (King)	14.7	1.3
Brand L (King)	14.6	1.3
Brand K (King)	13.9	1.4
Brand J (Long)	13.1	1.0
Brand I (King)	13.0	0.5
Brand H (Long)	12.2	1.3
Brand G (Long)	11.3	. *I*(#)* . 1.1
Brand F (King)	10.9	
Brand E (King)	10.5	0.8
Brand D (King)	9.3	0.9
Brand C (King)	,	
Brand B (King)	6.8	0.5
Life (King)	5.0	0.5

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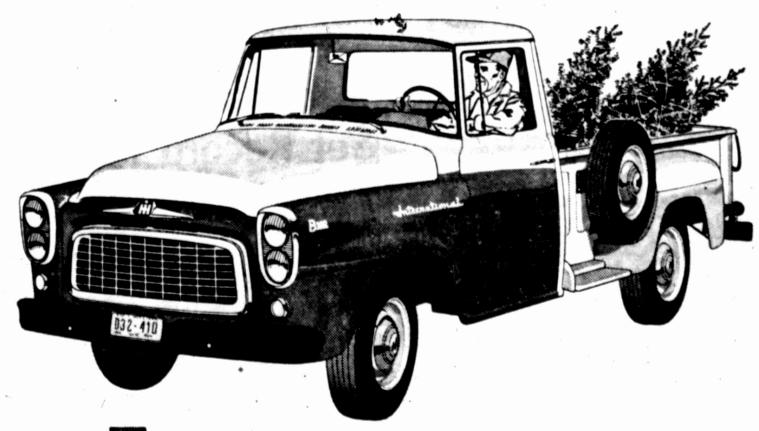
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JERRY ALLEN SNYDER

MEN IN SERVICE

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg St., are now

serving in the Armed Forces. One of them, Jerry Allen Snyder, visited here the past weekend and plans to spend the holi-

days with his parents here. Jerry Allen entered the Army Former Resident in September of this year and has in September of this year and has now completed his basic training Dies On Sunday at Fort Ord, Calif.

He was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he is now stationed. He was assigned to the day in Hamilton Medical Corps.

was employed by the Pioneer Gas Spring Company in big Spring.

The other son is Donald Ray Snyder, who enlisted in the Army in the early part of 1957 and started his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., in February of that

Monmouth, N. J., where he spent

He, too, was assigned to duty with A. M. Sullivan. the Medical branch of the Army and currently is stationed at the 75th Army Hospital near Stuttgart, Sell Bangles Germany. For the last six months, Don-

ald Ray has been an assistant to the chaplain at the base. His enlistment will be up shorthe is planning to return to Big Spring. Before entering the Armed

Forces, he was employed by the

R&R Theatres here for eight

4 Accidents On City List

were reported during the weekend. The CRMWD truck was parked

at 402 Birdwell Lane when struck by a car driven by Gordon R. Hickman, Big Spring. T. C. Richardson is driver of the water dis- PR Man Named trict truck. Leslie B. McNeese, 3611 Conally,

and William Gilbert Carter, Gail Rt., were involved in a fenderbender in the 3600 block of Con-

C. L. Atwell, 808 Bell, and Mary K. Cunningham, Midland, were in collision at 2nd and Main.

Spring Civic Theatre.

er length or substance,

eral organizations throughout the

ogs, but could find no play of prop-

the first member of the BSCT to

well. It will be staged for the

city. Sandefur searched his cata- converted.

tle, the production comes off quite by the BSCT.

handles the part of George Petti- booked,

President To Find The Sailing Smooth

The Des Moines was commis-

sioned at Boston in 1948 and has

Funeral services for the Rev.

Robert Lee Jameson, 85, were

held at 2 p.m. today at the First

morning in a local hospital. He

Rev. Jameson was born Oct. 4,

Thacker of Roaring Springs, Mrs.

Goree, Olen of Carlsbad, N. M.

Rev. C. E. Jameson of Odessa,

officers investigated

Bob Evans, 105 NW 7th, report-

ed an attempted burglary. A win-

dow was broken but no entry

A cement block was thrown

through the box office window at

the Rio Theatre on the North Side.

Louis Stalling, 702 W 17th, re-

Cola from the warehouse of the

distributor at W. 80 and Harding

Deputy sheriffs said that a broken

window offered access to the

out the beverages without en-

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Despite

Williams has been fed intraven-

Physicians put him under an

oxygen tent after the frail old sol-

dier developed pneumonia Dec. 6

By Cub Pack 100

Cub Pack 100 will hold its Christ-

mas party at 7:15 p.m. Friday.

The pack is sponsored by St. Paul

Presbyterian Church, where the

Confederate Vet

Big Spring Hospital

tering the building

Rallies Again

less remained critical

made

ATHENS (AP) - President Edinburgh, King Paul and Queen Eisenhower will run little risk of Frederika of Greece, Prince Aleither sunburn or seasickness bert of Belgium, and President when he boards the cruiser Des Chamoun of Lebanon, Moines Tuesday for a sail to Tunisia and France.

The weather probably won't be served as flagship of the 6th Fleet good. But the heavy cruiser rides for seven of her nine tours of duty

aboard the sleek, gray flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet was scheduled the U.S. 6th Fleet was scheduled Burial Rites A 3-day Mediterranean cruise to give the President a brief rest at sea between his talks with gov-ernment leaders and his appear-ance at the Paris Western sumat sea between his talks with govmit session. Then it was announced he would

meet Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba for talks aboard the Des Moines. Later the President decided to spend four hours Methodist Church in Matador. ashore in Tunsia before moving Rev. Jameson died early Sunday on to Toulon, France. The fleet's weather experts say was a retired Methodist minister

December is squall time in the and a member of the Masonic usually sunny Mediterranean. It's Lodge. sun today and storm tomorrow. Sunbathing is unlikely. But 1874 in Missouri. Survivors include ship's officers say seasickness is his wife Mrs. Minnie Jameson of unlikely too. The 21,000-ton heavy Matador; five daughters, Miss cruiser rides as smoothly as such Ruth Jameson and Mrs. Clyde big liners as the America or the Smith of Big Spring, Mrs. Guy

When the President boards the Preston Spray of Matador, Mrs. 6th Fleet flagship there will be a Bill Merriman of Amarillo; six 21-gun presidential salute, and the sons, R. L. Jr. of Matador, Malunusual formality of "manning colm of Whiteflat, Frank of Matathe rail" which the U.S. Navy re- dor. Ed of Matador, Leslie of serves for chiefs of state Every fleet unit which the Des three stepsons, Clyde Gilbert of

Moines passes from Athens until Matador, Clay Gilbert of Ardthe President leaves the ship at more. Okla., and Clinton Gilbert Toulon harbor Friday will render of New York City; four brothers. the same honors. As Eisenhower boards the Luther Jameson of Pecos and Lem cruiser the three-starred blue flag Jameson of Slaton; a sister, Mrs. of Vice Adm. George W. Ander R. T. Hunter of Wheeler, and 37

son Jr., 6th Fleet commander, will grandchildren and 30 great-grandcome down from the mainmast. children The President's flag will go up in its place. Ike will stay in Adm. Anderson's Police Busy quarters. These are comfortable. but not plush. They compare with

a suite in a first-class hotel. Eisenhower knows the cruiser.
He was aboard, at Naples, when was commander of NATO's European forces after the war. The Des Moines has been host thefts, burglaries and acts of vanto other notables, among them dalism during the weekend.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of

S D Sullivan 91 former resident of Howard County, died Sun- ported the theft of a tire and

Mr. Sullivan was the father of L. M. Bankson, 104 W 8th, re-Mrs. Wesley Morris, and an un- ported a purse taken from the

Services were set for 4 p.m. Monday at Bertram. Mr. Sullivan was born March 25 1868 and lived near here for

Surviving him are his daughters Mrs. Wesley Morris, Big Spring. Mrs. O. D. Newton. Brownsville: From there, he went to Fort two sons, S. D. Sullivan Jr., Florence, and Henry Sullivan, Bertseveral months before being ship- ram. He also leaves 19 grandchilped to Germany in January, 1958. dren and two nephews, including building an othe burglars lifted

Members of the Rainbow Girls sold bangles for the Howard County Tuberculosis Association on Saturday, and they plan to rely after the first of the year and peat the performance this week- his 117 years. Confederate veteran end. Mrs. Louise Hamilton, spon- Walter W. Williams has rallied sor, said that a larger number once more in his latest bout with were expected to participate in the pneumonia sale of the little red plastic twin crosses. All proceeds go to the ment Sunday, night in the condiassociation's fund for preventative tion of the Civil War's last survivand curative campaign against the ing veteran, but said it neverthe-

Elected

AUSTIN - John D. Curtis, University of Texas student from Big Spring, was elected secretary of the Co-op Presidents' Council. It is his fourth such attack in six Four accidents, one involving a organization for the presidents of truck belonging to the Colorado the men's co-operative living units. River Municipal Water District, Curtis, a sophomore majoring in government, is the son of Mr. and Party Planned Mrs. C. D. Curtis, 415 Dallas.

Medical School

GALVESTON (AP) - Ralph W. Myers, veteran news and public party will be held. relations man, Sunday was named director of public information for the University of Texas Medical

Myers has worked on newspapers in Houston, Toledo, Akron Tom Cleveland, 502 NW 6th, col- and Cleveland, and was with a lided with a utility pole near Lake- New York and Los Angeles public relations firm for 12 years

plete with collapsible halo and

First Lt. Gerald McMillan is

tion of his angel and is literally

Mrs. Faye Bodine, is Sally, ob-

Jeanie Sandefur is the other

It's humorous and a delightful

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If a proper play can't be found, grew, the Christmas angel. Com-

This was the attitude of Dr. Bill star crested wand, he does his

Sandefur, president of the Big usual fine job before the lights,

The theatre group was asked to Sam Geeby, a sophisticated man-

present a Christmas play for sev- about-town, who feels the admoni-

Christmas Angel" and becomes and the crux of his downfall,

write and produce a play. Pos- member of the cast and her signif-

sibly a bit short to be called a scance is left to the audience.



Lived In Car For Five Months

Mrs. Delores Louise Zamojcin and her daughters, Adele, 7, left, and Carmen, 6, rest in an apartment in Detroit after living for five months in a 1953 automobile. Their plight was discovered by police who stopped Mrs. Zamojcin for speeding. Overdue rent caused their eviction and a boarding home held the children's clothing for a \$25 debt. A club of business and professional men moved in to pay the family debts, re-rent the apartment, stock the cupboard with food and get Mrs. Zamojcin a job. Her divorced husband has

NEW CATEGORY

59 Entries Listed In Yule Decoration

Decoration Contest picked up speed Kentucky Way. over the weekend and tht totals now stand at 14 entries in the win- are Capt, Ralph G. Smith of 1611 dow contest, 32 entries in the door Scurry, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite of

compete for this \$25 prize.

houses where more than one family | banks of 708 Tulane. has helped decorate the premises. merce at AM 4-4641.

New entries in the contests in-909 Main, Mrs. Fred Hutchins of door, window, and lawn contests. side the door and nothing was Barbara Heckler, 1963 Alabama. Long of 901 Douglas, Dale Me- ed in the multiple living unit consaid the hub caps were missing Comb of 1800 Alabama, Joe Mar- test, and a \$50 best overall entry set the 8% inch casing at 2,800 from her car while parked at the chant of 402 Park, Sgt. and Mrs. prize will be awarded. Gerorge Schweickert of 1315 Tuc-Sheriff's officers investigated theft of four cases of Royal Crown

test are Mrs. Bob Satterwhite of the contest and enter their homes 17th, Mrs. Jess Coker of in the various divisions.

The annual Christmas Home Alabama, and C. J. Wise of 1504 New entries in the door contest Garza

units, has been added and one of 251-A S. Langley Dr., Lt. and 5,000 foot bottom, operator will entry, so far, has been received Mrs. J. W. Demorest of 1419 look at the Spraberry formation. in this category. Barracks 23 of Tucson, Dale McComb of 1800 Ala- It is 330 from south and 1.650 from Webb AFB is the first unit to barna, Mrs. J. D. Elliott of 201 east lines of section 42-T&NO sur-6th, Mrs. W. F. Smith of 308 vey Contest officials said the multi- E. 23rd, Mrs. D. M McKinnet of Earl Wells Jr. of Odessa will

> ing will be Thursday night There are three prizes of \$25.

clude (lawn) Hollis H. Smith of \$15, and \$10 to be awarded in the 251 S. Langley Dr.; Mrs. Frank One prize, for \$25, will be award-Contest officials say they hope that twice as many contestants as

New entries in the window con- are now in will join the spirit of

1710 Morrison, W. R. Campbell of Officials repeated their previous 1511 Stadium. Dale McComb of invitation for everyone to join the 1800 Alabama, Mrs. W. F. Smith different contests and stressed that of 308 E. 23rd, Joe Marchant of 402 elaborate decorations are not re-Park Mrs. M. C. Boyd of 2204 quired to make a home eligible.

Julian Baird Candidate For Rhodes Scholarship

School, is one of 20 Texas candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University. The Scholarship Selection Committee names were released by Dr. Car- besides Dr. Chapman, are SMU eton, B. Chapman, professor of President Willis M. Tate, chairinternal medicine at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and sec- Ghee Production Co., Dallas; ously since Friday. He had been retary of the Rhodes Selection unable to take nourishment for a

Baird was endorsed by Harvard to serve as a candidate for the scholarship

The selection committee for Texas meets in an all-day session Wednesday at Southern Methodist University in Dallas to interview the 20 applicants from over the state, and will name a selectee and an alternate from Texas that evening

A year later, two of his most

dynamic lieutenants, Pubic Works

Minister George Rallys and Co-

ordination Minister Panayotis Pa-

paligouras, defected and won over

a number of National Radical Un-

ion deputies. They contended new

electoral legislation would

strengthen the leftists' ranks in

The National Radical Union's

strength was reduced. It still held

an absolute majority in Parlia-

ment but Karamanlis would have

none of that. His resignation

brought a new general election in

to Oxford in Oct. of 1960. Members of the Texas Rhodes

man: George C. McGhee of Mc Ewell E. Murphy Jr. of Baker, Botts, Andrews & Shepherd, Houston: Dr. Thad N. Marsh, assistant to the president, Rice Institute, Houston; and Dr. J. Ross MacDonald, director of Solid State Physics' Research. Texas Instruments Inc.,

Accident Battle

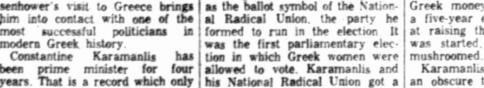
Julian T. Baird Jr., Big Spring, Miss., Ala.) in New Orleans Dec. English major at Harvard and 19, and the four students selected graduate of Big Spring High by this district committee will go

Committee for Texas

Then these students will be

patrols are being increased to cut down accidents during the among those considered at the holiday season, officials said tomeeting of the Gulf District Com- day. Federal routes are being mittee (Texas, Okla., Ark., La., patrolled to enforce speed limits.

Karamanlis, Greek Minister, Set Record For Office Stay



the late Eleutherios Venizelos - big majority. 1929-32-has equaled since the beginning of this century. Three things have made it pos-

sible: Karamanlis' get-up-and-go, his good looks and his guts. When Marshal Alexander Papagos died in October 1955, the government he headed had been in power three years and still had a year to go. His party, the right-A newcomer to the BSCT group, wing Greek rally, enjoyed a majority in Parliament but it could So, he wrote "Sam Geeby's ject of Geeby's current affections not make up its mind on a successor to the marshal.

King Paul broke the deadlock by entrusting Karamanlis with the formation of a new governone act play, it could be termed She is remembered here for her ment. As public works minister stellar performance in "The Four under Papagos, Karamanlis had But whatever the technical ti- Poster," last three act play staged earned the reputation of getting things done. In February 1956 when the coun-

His party was returned with a greater majority than ever. Everything seems to indicate that Karamanlis will serve the refirst time today at 6 p.m. for the 15 minutes. If your club is look- try elected a new Parliament Ka- maining 21/2 years of his term un-Evening Lion's Club. Sandefur di-ing for a program, get this play on the schedule. I understand sev-good stead. Now 51, he is tall, next election too. eral organizations already have it dark and handsome-and the best. In the four years he has been excursions, and are both as

Parliament

May 1958

ATHENS (AP) - President Ei- | cal stage, He used his own picture | tion | was solved, confidence in senhower's visit to Greece brings as the ballot symbol of the Nation- Greek money was fully restored. him into contact with one of the al Radical Union, the party he a five-year economic plan aimed most successful politicians in formed to run in the election. It at raising the standard of living was the first parliamentary elec- was started, and new industries been prime minister for four allowed to vote. Karamanlis and Karamanlis was born the son of years. That is a record which only his National Radical Union got a an obscure tobacco merchant, in

1907 in Proti, a remote village in the northern Greek province of Macedonia. He studied law at Athens University and entered politics in 1935. As a member of Parliament for the right-wing Populist party, he was public works minister in 1946, minister of communications in 1947, welfare minister in 1948 and war min-He left the Populist party to

join Marshal Papagos' Greek Rally in 1951 and was appointed pubc works minister in 1952. In 1952, he married Amalia Canellopoulos, grandniece of a prime

minister executed by a revolutionary junta after the disastrous Asia Minor campaign of 1922. She is 20 years his junior. They make one of Greece's handsomest cou-

They live in a five-room secondfloor apartment. Swimming is Salt Lake City. clear their favorite sport, they both like dressed man on the Greek politi- in power the thorny Cyprus ques- siduous moviegoers.

Wildcats Planned For Garza County To Test To Sands

and the Glorieta are planned in T&P survey.

Tennessee No. 1-A Adams is bot-Garza County.

Southern Union Gas Co. will dig No. 2-A Koonsman as the Spraberry test to 5,000 feet. It will go down about 13 miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Earl Wells Jr. of Odessa will sink the Glorieta explorer to 4,400 feet. It is No. 1 Whitten about three miles west of Post. Penrose has abandoned the No.

Everett in Borden County. This wildcat recovered 100 per cent water on a drillstem test of the Ellen-

Borden

Bakke No. 1 Browning is drilling in lime and shale at 6,000 feet. This project is 2,310 from north and 467 from west lines of section 407-97-H&TC survey.

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is digging in lime and anhydrite at 2.009 feet. This Romac field project is 660 from north and east lines of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson

Penrose No. 1 Everett has been stem test of perforations between 8,411-83 feet had tool open 48 minutes. Mud surfaced in 38 minutes and sulphur water in 44 minutes. Recovery was 100 per cent water. This project is C SW SW of section 138-25-H&TC survey.

Cosden No. 1 Millican is drilling in sand and shale at 6,446 feet.

Dawson

Forest No. 5 Harris is bottomed at 12,180 feet and running the casing for a test of the Fusselman. This project is 5,800 from south and 910 from east lines of labor 11, league 267, Borden CSL survey.

Southern Union Gas Co. No. 2-A contest, and 13 entries in the lawn 610 E. 17th, P. E. Osburn of 1703 Koonsman is a wildcat location Alabama, Mrs. R. L. Tollett of about 13 miles southwest of Jus-A new category, multiple living 606 Hillside, Mrs. Fred Hutchins ticeburg on 40 acres. Slated for a

ple unit contest is also open to 1406 Main, C. J. Wise of 1504 Ken- explore the Glorieta possibilities any duplex or apartment-type tucky Way and Lindsey March at 4,400 feet about three miles west of Post. It is No. 1 E. W. Entries in the decoration contest Whitten on 281 acres. Location is Full information can be obtained will be accepted through today, 367 from north and 990 from east by calling the Chamber of Com- tomorrow, and Wednesday. Judg- lines of scrap file No. 6,298, S. E. Harper survey, block H.

Bayview No.-1 Buchanan is drillfeet. This project is 660 from south

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — M. D. Howell City; Mary Cevallos, Coahoma; Claud Tucker, City; Lazelle Thornto. City: Broma Lopez, Stanton. Dismissals - E. R. Brown City: Melvin Vest, Gail: Pedro Rodri quez Jr., City; Mary Cevallos, Coa- Hobbs, died on Sunday after an Lydia Gallardo, City: Wilma hospital. He was born in Cross-Grice, City: Fleta Phillips, City: cut, Jan. 1, 1898. He was veteran Bobby Hicks, Coahoma; George of World War II and a member Harvell, City; Carol McKinney, of the Church of Christ,

WEATHER

windy through Tuesday. Scattered show-ers and thunderstorms. Turning colder Tuesday. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Heavy snow and lgcal blizzard warnings for the Panhandle and upper South Plains region. Snow. high winds and colder in upper Panhandle this afternoon. spreading through rethis afternoon, spreading through re-mainder of Panhandle and upper South Plains tenight and diminishing Tuesday. Show accumulating up to 4 inches or more with heavy drifts. Showers elsewhere this afternoon turning colder to-night and Tuesday with show flurries. Lewest 29 to 30 in Panhandle and 30-to 50 to 50 in Panhandle and 30-to 50 to 50 80UTHWEST TEXAS. Widely scattered

showers and a few thunderstorms this aftermoon and east of Pecos Valley to-night. Colder with few snow flurries tonight. Lowest 25 to 35 elsewhere tonight. Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday Windy. S-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near nor-mial: cooler Monday night, rising trend thereafter; light rain of none in showers

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. SIG SPRING Chicago

Anchorage, cloud; Denver, cloudy Des Moines, rain Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy ... Washington, clear M-Missing

tomed at 9,245 feet and taking a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian Reef between 9,203-45 feet. This wildcat is C SW SW of section 31-33-3h, T&P survey.

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen is taking a drillstem test at an unreported interval. It is bottomed at 11,785 feet in lime. Site is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P

below 7,348 feet. It is 660 from SPRR survey. It is on 20 acres north and 767 from east lines of and slated for 1,600 feet.

Sterling

Holley Bankson and others No. 3 Lee Hunt has been plugged and shandoned at 1,494 feet. This Durham field project was 998 from north and 330 from west lines of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 2-T-T&P

Pan American No. 2 Offutt is making hole in lime and shale west lines of section 33-11-

3 Local Delegates At Teacher Meeting

plugged and abandoned as 8.483, the 163 delegates at a state con- bership requirements, now open to feet in the Ellenburger. A drill- ference on teacher education and anyone interested in improvement on Saturday.

hire the best qualified person, even though uncertified, in cases of emergency. At the same time,

Services for Mrs. Mattie Pearl Barnes, 67, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Rev Ronnie Allen officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery. Mrs. Barnes died Sunday morning in San Angelo. She had been a resident of Big Spring for 15 years before moving to San Angelo in 1948 Her husband, George F Barnes, died Nov. 2, 1945. She was born March 3, 1892 at Gran-

Survivors include two daughters. Mrs Betty Bankston of San Angeo and Mrs. Bonnie F. Lacy of Big Spring: one son, F. A. Barnes of Carlsbad, N. M.; two sisters. Mrs. Bonnie Drake and Mrs. Allie Hawsley of Houston: a brother, Marvin Browning of Oklahoma City, and 15 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren Services are under the direction

For Hobbs Man

Gafford, 61, oil field worker, will as, City; E. R. Brown, City; be held in Hobbs at 2 p.m. Claudia McCrary, City; Hattle Tuesday followed by second serv-Rice, City; Curtis Driver, City; ices on Thursday at 10 a.m. in James Canion, City; Johnny Hut- Kilgore. Burial will be in Kilgore warning circulars to all stations. charge of arrangements. Mr. Gifford, whose home is in

Services in Hobbs will be at the

ices was not announced. He was married on April 2, 1952 COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was unto Mildred Wholey. He had lived in Hobbs for the past 6 years. Survivors, in addition to the wife, include two daughters, Mary Kay Stanley, San Pedro, Calif. Roberta Gibson, Longview, one son, Lester Howard Gafford New Iberia, Ala., one brother,

Claude. Hobbs and one sister, Mrs.

Civil Docket

118th District Court Monday morning. A jury was being selected at noon to try the case brought by El Paso Natural Gas Melvin Bailey against Texas Employers Insurance Co., for com-Judge Charlie Sullivan said that

trial this week were reported as settled when he sounded the docket. Two remain for trial and four were continued to a later term. A jury panel was in the court at 10 a.m. to serve in trial of

to all confederacy - to tribes, to Standard Oil of Indiana Indian Guides have heap big festival over weekend. Warriors of

Cheyenne tribe gather at Bob Bright house, 1708 Yale, when sun is in western sky on Sun-day Heap punch, cookies. Have games. Big Chief J. R. Redden Jr., him dress like Santa Claus. Ride fierce North Wind from North Pole, Hand

guests at big feast. Only one bad event - white man's law don't allow taking of scalps. But heap fun anyhow. 56 35 Herald reporter has spoken.

ters of brave Cheyenne warriors.

McGrath & Smith and Texas

Barnes Rites To Be Tuesday

of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be O. C. Keaton Buster Keaton, Johnny Murphy, Charles Whitsell, Hershell Layman and Richard Boyles.

Rites Planned

Liquor Ads Banned banned advertising of alcoholic beverages on radio and television from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. It sent

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professional standards at Dallas of education, be raised so that only those making a career in The group favored, after consided education would be eligible. The erable debate, a provision which conference was termed "Operation would permit superintendents to Bootstrap," symbolical of the intent of the profession to elevate its standards

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Attending from here were Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley, member of the state board; Mrs. Rena Yandell, Classroom Teachers Association president, and Mrs. Roy Green, chairman of the teacher education and professional standards committee.

Annie Morrow Services for Mrs. Annie Morrow,

87, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapet with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes officiating Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park Mrs. Morrow died at 2:15 a.m.

today. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1929 and came here from Clarksville Mrs. was born Jan. 30, 1872 in Polk County, Ark, She was a member of the West Side Rantist Church.

Survivors include five sons, I G. and J. R. Merrow of Big Spring, L. E. of Midland, D. D. of Texarkana and O. C. Morrow of Texarkana; two daughters. Miss Ora Morrow of Big Mrs. Mae Gamble of Texarkana; a sister, Mrs. John Newkirk of Cooper, and 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers at the funeral are Tommy and Junior Hubbard, Elmer Rainey, Earle Kelly, Bob Spears and Eldon Cook Services are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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With Tommy Hart

Hank Watkins, who is interested in the head coaching job at the local high school, has also been offered the line coaching post under Chuck Moser at Abi-lene High School.

Moser is losing his aide, Wally Bullington, to Abilene's new high

Watkins is still affiliated with the University of Houston but there is every indication he will depart the post. He's been the West Texas recruiter for Coach Harold Lahar and is responsible for the three Big Spring boys, Danny Birdwell, Knox Pitzer and Wayne Field, being on the Cougar

Pitzer, incidentally, was reshirted the past season, so still has three seasons of eligibility ahead of him at Houston,

Three of the area's better known Class AAA coaches are interested in the local job but all want to be invited to talk about it.

One of those has stepped on a few toes and may get bounced, even though he has experienced moderate success with his teams.

One reason college football re-cruiters look for big, speedy fullbacks:

They can easily be converted into ends, tackles, guards or centers - and many are. It's not easy to understand how

the District 4-B (eight-man) football selection committee could have overlooked Forsan's Sammy Barnett when it came time to pick an all-conference defensive unit. Barnett made a total of 116 tackles over the season, which averages out to more than 10 a game.

That's only nine fewer than the team's leading tackler, Dewey Howard, made. Howard was an allconference selection.

Both linebackers will be back for Forsan next fall, so Barnett still has time to impress those who were looking the other way

Incidentally, Coach James Blake is counting heavily on Guy Dobbs, a 175-pound ineligible this year Dobbs attended junior high school in Big Spring.

Reliable reports say the American League has given the Washington Senators permission to move their fran-Owner Clark Griffith has

been trying to move the club three years without success. If the Senators hit the road, the National League possibly will move into the territory-and do much better by the long-suffering fans.

Warren Cantrell, who has been hired to design the new Country Club layout here, recently was named treasurer of the Professional Golfers Assn. for the third straight term.

There were two other candidates for the job but the names of both were withdrawn.

Sunland Park in Anapra, N. M., expects to have a pari-mutuel handle exceeding \$7,000,000 for the current season, which is very good for an inaugural campaign.

The average daily handle has ex-

ceeded \$160,000.

Don Usry, the one-time Cleburne grid great who is now at The Steers depart Wednesday West Point, was recently named to the all-opponent football team chosen by University of Oklahoma by of Houston in the first round



with a golden arm, has pitched crown. the defending National Football edged passing performances. back rallied the trailing Colts for every move. a 21-point blitz in the final period

York Giants, Dec. 27 at Baltimore. of the game, giving him 32 for The situation was anything but the season and extended to 37

decided personally to toss the Both are NFL records. Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's man league's youngest entry another

Losers of seven straight and avenge a 23-17 sudden death loss League champion Colts to their playing their last game under to Baltimore in the championship second consecutive Western Con- Coach Sid Gillman, the Rams led game last year, warmed up Sunference title with one of his gilt- 26-24 in the fourth quarter with day by defeating Washington 24-65,528 partisan fans in Los An- 10. The cunning 26-year-old quarter- geles Coliseum cheering their

Unitas calmly reared back, spot-Saturday that carried Baltimore ted rookie Jerry Richardson and to a 45-26 victory over Los An- fired a nine-yard touchdown pass geles and into the NFL cham- to put the Colts out front to stay. pionship game against the New It was Unitas' third scoring heave

FOR FIFTH VICTORY

Rockets Decision McCamey, 78-62

McCAMEY (SC) - Roosevelt | Johnny B. Wright had 20 on Lake-Brown's Lakeview Rockets of Big view's behalf. Spring won their fifth game in six basketball starts here Saturday night, trouncing McCamey,

Although he fouled out in the ourth quarter, Luther Louis Brown led the Big Spring club in scoring with 22 points. Eddie Lee Wright came through with 21 and

Both Local Teams To Play Tuesday

You can take your pick in basketball fare Tuesday

Both the local high school and HCJC teams will play here. The BSHS Steers play host to the Sny-der Tigers while the collegians, winners of the San Antonio Tournament last weekend, will oppose the Tarleton State Plowboys.

months ago, takes on Bob Young

of Providence, R.I., at the Boston

Massachusetts - recognized mid-

Pender at the same arena, Jan. 22.

Mexico City at San Francisco.

The Brown-Parks scrap could be

Dec. 3, is smarting to make up

-NBC radio-TV 10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time will bet a look at the No. 1 welterweight contender

in Charley Scott of Philadelphia.

Winner of six straight, Scott mixes

with Benny (Kid) Paret, a free-swinging Cuban, in the ten-round

feature at New York's Madison

Middleweight contenders Gene

Square Garden.

the co-featured ten

Sugar Ray Fights

After 21 Months

By MURRAY ROSE

Three champions fight tonight big news is that one of them is Sugar Ray Robinson. The other two are featherweight boss Davey Moore and lighweight ruler Joey Brown, two ever-busy fighters.
The three 10-round bouts are all

Lakers May Fire John Castellani

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The nosediving Minneapolis Lakers may have a new coach within a couple of weeks unless they start

Owner Bob Short Sunday threatened a major housecleaning, inthe best of the night. Parks, a cluding possible ouster of Coach national unknown, surprised the John Castellani, as the aftermath 33-year-old champ in Albuquerque of the Lakers' plunge to the botlast Sept. 25. He floored and cut tom of the National Basketball Old Bones and held him to a draw. Assn.'s western division Now Brown, in top shape after stopping England's Dave Charnley Short did not specifically men

tion the rookie coach when he rein the sixth round of a title defense ferred to brewing changes. But he didn't exclude him, either. 'We've lost a lot of games you

for the blot on his record. Parks, of course, will have plencan't blame on coaching, certainty to gain if he makes it that Short said. "But as coach, he has to bear the ultimate responclose again. A draw or victory sibility, of course. could move into some more lucra-Mirneapolis has lost 10 of its ast 12 and 20 of 28 for the sea-Friday night radio-TV viewers

Texans Far Back In Bowl Activity

By The Associated Press

Texas sure would like to have bowl victory of some kind and maybe it'll get it this week. If (Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, it could finish far N.J., and Rudy Ellis of Chicago

Texas teams have apcollide in an interesting television day night, definals.

McCamey was paced by William

Benson, who had 26 to his credit, The girls' teams representing the two schools played to a 47-47

Camey came through with 25 free pitches. One girl, R. M. Evans, made 18 at the penalty line. The Lakeview girls currently

have won-lost-tied record of 3-2-1. game, 51-27, for its fifth success in six starts.

Roland Williams tossed in 13 points to lead Big Spring while Charles McCamey was led by Charles White, who had 11.

McCAMEY (27) — Charles White 5-1-11:
Haroid Brown 2-0-4: Sam Brown 2-1-5:
Doug Brown 2-2-6: Clarence Jones 6-1-1.
Totals 11-5-27.

BS LAKEVIEW (51) — Lonnie Ray Ransem 3-2-8: Rogers Lusk 4-3-11: Eddie
Nelson 2-1-5: Roland Williams 5-3-13; Clarence Hartfield 1-0-2: Rufus Davis 6-1-1:
Robert Hammock 3-1-7; W. L. Winter
2-0-4. Totals 20-11-51.
Score by quarters:

Girls:
McCAMEY (47) — R. Evans 5-18-36;
B. Evans 1-5-7; James 1-0-2: White 0-2-2.
Totals 11-25-47.
BS LAKEVIEW (47) — W. Johnson 5-0-10; Scaggs 11-2-24; Newton 5-2-12; Scott 0-1-1. Totals 21-5-47.

Score by quarters:

McCAMET (62) — William Benson 10-6-26: Wilbur Benson 8-1-17: Thomas Carr 3-3-9: Earl Bennett 1-0-2: Chester Baucham 4-0-8. Totals 26-10-62. BS LAKEVIEW (78)

Wright 10-0-20: Eddie Lee Wright 9-21; Luther Brown 10-2-22: Daniel Brown 2-1-5; Harvey Foster 2-1-5: Rogers Evans 2-0-4. Totals 35-7-78. Score by quarters: McCamey 18 34 44 62 Lakeview 17 38 57 78

Odessa Permian Is Tourney Winner Carmen Basilio in Chicago 21

mian emerged as surprise winner in the Andrews Invitational Basketball tournament here Saturday night. The Panthers dleweight crown against Paul Seminole in the finals 60-49. Odessa High won third place, Pender, of Brookline, Mass. is beating Andrews in the last game, fighting on the same card tonight. He takes on Gene Hamilton, one

of Robinson's old sparmates, in Wolfpack Is Back Brown, of New Orleans, meets On Winning Track Joey Parks of Omaha in a return bout at New Orleans and Moore faces rugged Hilario Morales of

WINTERS (SC) - The Colorado City Wolves returned to winning ways here Saturday night, defeating Winters, 48-37. Jerry McKay and Steve Smith

scored 11 points each for Colo rado City.

Brownwood Lions Earn Meet Crown

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Brownwood won the San Angelo Invitational Basketball tournament here Saturday night, defeating the host team in the finals, 61-58. Lamesa copped third place, turning back Monahans for the honor,

Abilene Eagles Win Cage Title

SAN MARCOS (SC) — Abilene won the San Marcos Invitational Basketball tournament here Saturday night, defeating Killeen, 85-58, in the finals.

Kirby Pugh led the Eagle attack with 19 points while Jim Bray had 18.

SAN MARCOS (SC) — Abilene nament.

Jan. 5 — Ira here.

Jan. 15 — Sands here.

Jan. 18 Garden City here.

Jan. 29 — At Bronte.

Jan. 29 — At Water Valley.

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Feb. 16 — Bronte here. SAN MARCOS (SC) - Abilene

in bowls and they have win one in the current Hall in Camden, N.J., Wednesday night.

Standard Time — at Convention Kirby Pugh led the Eagle attack with 19 points while Jim Bray had 18.

The Eastern Division champion Giants, who'll be seeking to

Cleveland wound up tied for second place in the Eastern Division with Philadelphia by whipping the Eagles 28-21. The runner-up spot in the West went to Chicago's Bears, who ran their winning streak to seven games-longest in the league this season-by beating Detroit 25-14.

Green Bay won its fourth straight, thumping San Francisco 36-14 and tied the 49ers for third place in the West. Pittsburgh whacked Chicago's Cardinals 35-20 in the other game on the windup

After Unitas' clinching TD, the Colt defense took over. Dick Szymanski went 15 yards with an interception for one score and Carl Taseff tied an NFL mark by running back a missed field goal try 99 yards for another. The Rams (2-10) had built their

Ray Berry and a 53-yard run by James, near Lamesa. The Rockets host Midland Big Spring beat the McCamey within striking distance. Mike Sommer kept the Colts (9-3)

> down tosses against the Redskins (3-9) and Frank Gifford set a club rushing record as the Giants bethe first Eastern team to 1953. Gifford gained 84 yards for a career mark of 3,347. New York's Pat Summerall kicked one field goal and three conversions to finish second in the league's scoring race with 90 points.

> Jimmy Brown, used mostly as touchdowns in the final period as the Browns came from behind to overtake the Eagles. Both finished with 7-5 records. Norm Van Brocklin kept Philadelphia close, connecting with 15 of 22 passes for 246 yards and one touchdown. yards in 290 carries.

longs: Macdan 17.60, 6.80 and 4.30. Lew Fosta 4.10 and 3.90; Tall Mike 6.70. Time — 1:11.

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds and 5½ furlongs: Annie's Abbey 10.40, 3.80 and 2.60; Rolling Hi 3.30 and 2.50; Rodeo Clown 2.60. Time — 1.04 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up. six furlongs: Jerry's Gem 19.00. 6.90 and 3.20; Blaze Face 2.90 and 2.30; Liveitup 2.40. Time — 1:11.

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up. 5½ furlongs: Signify 8.90, 4.00 and 2.70; Fickle Fortune 3.70 and 2.60; Little Timid 2.40. Time — 1:05 1-5.

NINTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up. one mile and 1-16; Deep Fero 5.70, 3.60 and 2.60; Jean's Demon 5.70 and 3.50; Willshewin 3.10. Time — 1:44 3-5.

TENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up. one mile, purse \$1.200; Carrott Bunch 7.90, 4.49 and 2.80; Trusting Angel 5.30 and 3.10; Lus 2.70, Time — 1:38.

QUINELLA — Combination of horses No. 3 and No. 5, paid \$17.10.

Estimated attendance, 7.900, parti-mutuel handle, \$193.290.

Get Second Deer

lead on four field goals by Lou John L. III of Gail returned home Michaels and TD runs of four and this morning with a deer gained 27 yards by Joe Marconia and Jon on a hunting trip this weekend Arnett, Touchdown passes of two near Junction. They were guests and seven yards from Unitas to of James E. Smith and his son, This was the first deer-hunt

year-old James shot a four-point buck during the Thanksgiving holi-

Baptists Quints

decoy in the early stages, won over the Wesley Methodist, plunged short yardage for two 38-29; and Temple Baptist outlasted

> Bob Hamilton proved Wesley's pace setter, with ten. Les Sherrod had a big hand

Brown again was the league's Temple Baptist's victory, with 21 ground gaining champ with 1,329 points. Strickland tossed in nine for the Nazarenes

linebacker. For a specialist, they

have a game-cracking runner in

Harry Moreland, the little half-

back who can't block or tackle

but who knows where home is.'

the plays Clemson must stop is a

power play with Moreland carry-

ing either inside or outside of the

end. It was off this run that

Moreland scooted for touchdowns

of 56 and 47 yards against Texas

average," he continued.

"Elsewhere, the Frogs are only

their manpower is endless, and

have seen the second unit look

The Frogs' passing game, he says, can't be disregarded. They

can do everything and do it well.

the wide stuff. Spikes might beat

you up the middle, but not as fast

as one long run by Moreland. At least if Spikes beats you inside, it will be slow and painful."

"To beat TCU you have to stop

as good at times as the first."

and Southern Methodist,

Norton pointed out that one of

Nation's 2nd Best Team

be playing the nation's second best team when it meets the Frogs in the first annual Blue-

Martin's team one bit." Norton. coach of the 1939 national chamions and Houston Post football analyst, wrote today. "I saw Syracuse crush UCLA

"The team that Clemson meets next Saturday has these assets: Depth, size and greatness at three

"That would be Don Floyd and Robert Lilly at tackles, and Jack

W. Valley Quint

The Bisons play in a tourna-ment at Christoval this weekend, The schedule

Win Loop Openers

Basketball League games played the past weekend, First Baptist Church of the Nazarene,

Homer Norton Says Purple

HOUSTON (AP)-Former Tex- | Spikes, the peerless fullback and as A&M football coach Homer Norton, says Clemson Coach Frank Howard may realize his worst fears when the Tigers and Texas Christian meet here Satur-

Howard has said Clemson will

"I don't think he overrated Abe

on television, and from where I was sitting the Orangemen did nothing that TCU can't do as well. By late November, TCU in this book was the equal of any team in the land

Forsan Will Host

FORSAN (SC) - Winner In three of their first six starts, the Forsan Buffaloes return to basketcompetition here Tuesday night, at which time they host Water Valley in a District 19-B

Coach James Blake said the Buffaloes were just rounding into shape after a long season of foot-

then will take off until Dec. 29. Dec. 15 — Water Valley here.
Dec. 17-18-19 — Christoval Tournament.
Dec. 29 — Coahoma here.
Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2 — Garden City Tournament.

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Haydutie 4.30, 2.80 and 2.50: Stone Free 3.40 and 2.50: Buck's Admiral 6.20. Time—1:10 1-5.

SECOND RACE — Two-year-olds, 5½ furiongs: Eddie Pere 5.50, 2.50 and 2.50: Chutspah 2.70 and 2.50: Dandy Dan 4.30. Time—1:06 1-5.

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and up, grade AA minus quarterhorse, 350 yards: Miss Ethel Leo 6.50, 4.00 and 3.10: No Danger 6.60 and 3.90; Miss U Silver 3.60. Time—1:8 2-10.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up, one mile: Starry Night 9.30, 6.20 and 3.00; Mark Wizard 5.10 and 3.00: Draming Sea 2.50. Time — 1:38.

FIFTH RACE — Two-year-olds, six furlongs: Forward Gunner 3.90, 2.80 and 2.30: Debonair Dandy 6.30 and 3.80; Lucky Buster 2.70. Time — 1:10 1-5.

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Levenomore 32.70, 15.80 and 6.10: Hay Silver 5.90 and 3.70: Fleet Pere 2.90. Time — 1:10 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up, one mile and 1-16: C-West Texas 3.70, 5.00 and 4.10; Please Khal Me 6.10 and 5.10: Gypsy's Ike 11.60. Time — 1:44 3-5.

EIGHTE RACE — Three-year-olds and

9.70, 5.00 and 4.10; Please Khal Me 6.10 and 5.10; Gypsy's Ike 11.60. Time — 1:44 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up. 5½ furlongs: Uranium Dream 4.20. 3.30 and 2.50; Little Viha 8.20 and 4.90; Comic Turn 4.20. Time — 1:04.

NINTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up. 5½ furlongs: Demco 9.00, 4.00 and 2.50; Blue Frank 3.40 and 2.30; Just A Dream 2.20. Time — 1:04 1-5.

TENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and up. one mile: Part Time 10.90, 6.70 and 5.00; Flying Cloud 7.30 and 5.50 and Buds Rocket 7.60. Time — 1:38.

QUINELLA — Combination of horses No. 1 and No. 2 (Part Time and Flying Cloud) paid \$40.80.

Estimated, attendance, 5.700, parti-mutuel handle, \$167,106, daily double paid \$15.00. when Ruidoso Downs announced | Continued interest in this stake they were going to run a \$50,000 has already insured the same lu-Quarter Horse Futurity here a crative purse for 1960 while nomcouple of years ago. Gene Hensley, director of racing, said, 'maybe not, but we'll give it a good try!" A race of this size

tuel handle, \$167,106, daily double paid \$15.00.

(FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 13)

FIRST RACE — Three-year-olds and up, six furiongs: Tackajax 5.30, 3.40 and 2.50; Place Capricho 6.90 and 3.50; Dancing Deedle 2.60, Time — 1:11 3-5.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds, six and ½ furiongs: Southern Knight 8.40, 4.90 and 3.70; Double Scandal 5.00 and 4.60; Castela 7.20, Time — 1:17 4-5, Daily Double 1-8, \$32.00.

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and up, quarterhorse, 350 yards: Reckless 10.10, 5.20 and 3.80; Top Bracket 4.10 and 3.40; Poncho Whiz 6.00, Time—1:18 2-10.

FOURTH RACE — three and four-year-olds, one mile: Mack Sweeper 7.10, 3.90 and 2.90; Primate's Gem 5.20 and 3.50; Franks 2.80. Time — 1:38 4-5.

FIFTH RACE — Two-year-olds, six furlongs: Macdan 17.60, 6.80 and 4.30; Lew Fosta 4.10 and 3.90; Tall Mike 6.70.

Time — 1:11.

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds and would be the biggest quarter horse feature in the whole world. Quick response of quarter horsemen - nationwide - to this proposed feature proved they were ready for an event of this magniworth running for and sales value of promising speedsters immediately skyrocketed. In the last two major quarter horse sales the value of eligibles for this now yearly event tripled dollar wise.

Labor Day of '59 witnessed the naugural running of their All-American Futurity worth \$129,- by the middle of March. Aggies Going Great Guns; One Of Two Unbeaten 5's

Whitmire And Son

of them have been doing a satis- week. John Whitmire and his son, factory job of hitting the basket. only undefeated teams left in the league with two weeks gone, and it will probably stay that way this week. The Aggies play only Omaha. one game, at Houston Thursday night. They beat the Cougars by

J. Patterson led First Baptis to victory, tossing in 12 points.

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Not an Aggie is to be found

Texas A&M and Texas are the

make passes last week, indicating

the Mustangs again will be the

team to beat. The Methodists

whipped Oklahoma City Univer-sity 67-56 and swamped Vander-

Texas A&M also won two games

last week, lacing Houston 67-49

and Midwestern 70-43. The Aggies

haven't yet met somebody capa-

The others have been engaged

over-all haven't done too well. The

league has won 12 games against

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It's showdown week in the long and weary Texas schoolboy football race with four championships the line and four former champions trying for three of them.

Wichita Falls, seeking its fifth title in 18 years and riding a long winning streak, battles unbeaten, ntied and confident Corpus Christi Ray in the big game. They clash in Austin at 2 p.m. Saturday for the Class AAAA crown. It's the only final in the state

Wichita Falls, the defending champion, has gone through 25 games without losing. Corpus Christi-

ination blanks for the '61 running

The 'Downs' gained five racing

days and are breaking a week

earlier for their '60 season. Open-

leased soon and both the thor-

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have just been released.

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ed before, odist tackles Oklahoma at Nor-

anything, SMU should win. The Methodists beat Minnesota 73-60

and Minnesota toppled Oklahoma

Thursday night Rice faces un-

beaten Missouri at Columbia.

Their jaunt takes the Owls on

Saturday night to play at Okla-

at Oklahoma City University.

Pat Foster of Arkansas leads

the scorers with 93 points.

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59-57 last week.

time, has won 13 straight.

The other championship strug-

Class AAA-Breckenridge vs. Cleburne at Breckenridge, 2 p.m.

Class AA-Stamford vs. Brady at San Angelo, 8 p.m. Friday. Class A-Sundown vs. Katy at

Brownwood, 2 p.m. Saturday. Breckenridge is a four-time champion and is seeking a repeat. Cleburne played Houston Heights to a tie in the first championship game of the Texas Inter-

Stamford three times has been king of Class AA. Corpus Christi Ray returns to the scene of its first try for the state championship - Austin It ing day is scheduled for May 20 — was there in 1956 that Ray took getaway day Sept. 11, with racing a 14-0 licking from Abilene. This was there in 1956 that Ray took time the Texans may be favored

every Friday, Saturday, Sunday to end Wichita Falls' reign. and holidays throughout the sum-They are two powerful versatile teams-Wichita Falls with gram exceeds \$1,000,000 and many its great 1-2 punch of Dickie additional improvements will be Turner and Travis Reagan, Ray with its great running tandem of A stakes book high-lighting their Jerry Rogers and Johnny Wil-

scholastic League, in 1920.

1960 racing program will be re-Breckenridge, which looks even stronger than last season's AAA condition books will be available kings with its dangerous combination of runner Dick Rogers and passer Jerry Gibson, will meet a Cleburne team accustomed to playing on foreign fields.

Cleburne had to hit the road in each of its three games of the state playoffs. The big, tough Yellow Jackets have been well on the schedule this week, and up to it, too. Nobody has been Other teams have top individual most of them look very tough, quite able to handle the passing Texas, which has a 3-0 record of Buck McCall of Jimmy Doerr and the running ability, which probably is the and has been averaging 91.6 Stamford, like Wichita Falls, reason the Aggies lead the South- points a game is host to Louisiana has gone through 25 games with-

only team inexperienced Rice has for the season into the big one. been able to beat. The Owls Brady, runnerup in the state in the 10 leading scorers, but six knocked over the Tigers 71-57 last twice and loser to Stamford in the 1956 final-has a 12-2 record but in its last five games has looked like a whirlwind. The Other Monday night games send Rice against Tulane at Houston and Texas Christian, which Bulldogs have romped to 520 took a 78-61 strapping from Drake points and are the second highestlast week, against Creighton at scoring team in the state. The team with the most points

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homa City University. Texas Christian will be at Tulsa Thurs-Friday night Baylor meets Missssippi State in the Murray, Ky. Invitation Tournament, Southern Methodist visits New Orleans for a game with Tulane and Texas

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The effective United States majority of 10-1 on the U.N. Security Council probably will dwindle to 8-3 on most votes in the new year. This will be the result of elections held in the General Assembly for terms on the 11-nation council starting Jan. 1. The Assembly wound up its 14th session early by electing Communist Poland to a council seat.

The election was the last of three East-West compromises that were among the session's high points. Poland and Turkey had been deadlocked in a three-month race that ended when the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to let them split the two-year term. Poland will resign at the end of 1960, and Turkey will finish out the term.

POLAND IN

In addition to Poland, Ceylon and Ecuador were elected to succeed Canada and Panama. Poland takes the seat held by Japan. The outgoing three voted, with the United States in the last test Sept. 7, when the council overrode Soviet opposition and voted 10-1 to send a subcommittee to investigate charges of Communist intervention in Laos.

Of the incoming three, only Ecuador can be counted on to support the United States on cold war issues. Poland will vote with the Soviet Union, and neutralist Ceylon most likely will abstain. An 8-3 majority is just one vote over the margin of safety, for seven votes are needed to pass any proposal. It used to be that a 10-1 vote was only a moral victory for the United States, since the single negative vote was a Soviet veto.

But the veto was circumvented in the Laotian case when Egidio Ortona of Italy, serving as council president that month, ruled that setting up a subcommittee was a procedural matter not subject to a veto. A majority of the council upheld him.

This device can be used by the West only when the president will issue such a ruling. But council delegates take month-long turns in the chair in their countries' alphabetical order. With Ceylon, Poland and the Soviet Union on the council, there will be two and bly three months out of the year when the plan cannot be

Remaining on the council will be Britain, Nationalist China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, in permanent seats, and Argentina, Italy and Tunisia, whose two-year terms have a year to run.

In another 11th hour action, the Assembly endorsed a Soviet-American compromise setting up a 24-nation permanent committee to study ways to keep outer space peaceful. Membership is split equally between Western Allies (12) and Communists (7) and neutrals (5). The Communists and some of the neutrals boycotted a temporary committee set up last year because the Western Allies outnumbered them 12-6.

TO COMMITTEE A third result of private Soviet-American negotiations was the Assembly's referral of all disarmament proposals to a 10-nation East-West committee meeting in Geneva in February. But the resolution contained four references to "general and complete disarmanent"—a phrase used by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he addressed the Assembly

The Assembly failed in attempts to modify the adamant stand of France on two issues. It adopted a resolution asking France to cancel its plans for a nuclear bomb test in the Sahara, but the French

said they would go ahead. The French also boycotted the Assembly debate on Agleria, and maneuvering by France and her allies blocked passage of even a waterered-down compromise asking for peace talks to stop the

Algerian war.
The Assembly also voted three more years of relief for Palestine refugees; endorsed independence in 1960 for the U.N. Trust Territories of Italian Somaliland and French Togoland in Africa; deplored Communist disregard of past resolutions on Soviet intervention in the 1956 Hungarian re-volt; appealed for respect for fundamental human rights in Tibet, and adopted a Declaration

of the Rights of the Child. A few days before the session ended, Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold told U.N. correspondents it had shown "a new will to find common ground." The Assembly president, Victor Andres Belaunde, hailed it as the "Assembly of peace" as he brought the session to an end at 4:11 a.m.

Tuesday Rites For Little Girl

Funeral rites for Katherine Lea Airington, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Airington, 110 E. 18th, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in River Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park and the Rev. H. L.

Bingham will officate. The child, born Sept. 2, 1958, died at her home at 7:30 a.m. Sun-

Survivors in addition to her parents include one brother, Lynn, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Airington, Chickasha, Okla., and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-mer Beaves, also of Chickasha, At Safeway Every ...

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In a continuation of the year's using as a source of her talk, This theme, Evolution of Man's Think- Is My God, by Herman Wouk. ing, members of the 1930 Hyperion Club heard a program based on the subject. The Heritage of Juda-ing of just cause for the people's ism. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Malcolm Patterson presented and told of the origins of those a discussion of the Jewish faith, activities.

sm. Saturday afternoon.

The group gathered in the home the distinctions between orthodox of Mrs. Herbert Keaton, where and unorthodox Hebrew practices

Foursome tables, laid with white

linen, were centered with a red

carnation in a crystal vase on

each. The hostesses were assisted

Mrs. Norman Read gave the in-

noon activities, she brought a

As the club held a gift exchange,

each member was presented with

an apron, a gift from the presi-

tional headquarters.

Surprise Shower

Sunday morning service.

way two years ago."

Memory Lapse?

his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. V.

Ward Jackson, with a pre-Christ-

mas get-together following the

After the morning worship, the

congregation assembled in Fel-

lowship Hall where a pottery serv-

ice for 12 was on display. Mrs.

tion of the chinaware, and R. E.

trustees, presented the pastor and

his wife with a gift of money.

Gay Christmas Party Courtesy For Altrusa

Laughlin.

season was the Christmas lunch- site end. eon and party given Sunday by Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Houston Cowden in the Apple home. Guests were members of the

A table, from which the luncheon was served buffet-style, was laid with a white and silver cloth. A red net Christmas tree at one end was balanced with a red and sil- Christmas story for the group. ver arrangement of carnations,

SS Class Meets For dent, Mrs. A. C. Bass. She re-Christmas Banquet club

The Crusaders, young adult class of the First Church of God, crease in the dues of the club, had its Christmas banquet Saturday evening in Fellowship Hallat the church

Mrs. Florence Jackson, teacher, extended the welcome, and a quartet, composed of Linda Horn, Rita Hickson, Linda Hickson and Wanda Harvey, accompanied by Marion Rucktashel, sang several

Barbara Franklin told the story of "Ruth and the Star," and the film, "Bible on the Table," was projected. Several carols were

John Hickson was master of ceremonies for the party, which was held against a Christmas setting with red poinsettias as cen-

Mrs. Findlater Is Charles Holley made the presenta-Speaker For AAUW Hickson, chairman of the board of

Mrs. John Findlater presented a program for members of the in the pulpit "in sincere appreci-American Association of University Women at their luncheon Saturday at Cokers Restaurant, Her

Cootes and Mrs. Bruce Dunn. A Santa Claus and a Christmas tree the roast-meat pan in time to have were flanked by red tapers to form them cooked through for dinner?

The next meeting is slated for them with the roast. A sprinkle of Dec. 14. the music building at Howard paprika, before the potatoes go into County Junior College at 8 p.m., the oven, will help give them good lar meeting of the lodge Monday

A leave of absence was granted to Mrs. J. Y. Robb, because of ill-

Mrs. H. C. Stipp reviewed several projects under consideration by the city federation, among them the beautification of the city; a welcoming affair for newcomers; provision of leaders for youth ac-

Mrs. Maurice Koger, state federation counselor, distributed booklets dealing with art appreciation. Mrs. Toots Mansfield was introduced as a new member. A donation of 50 dollars to the

state hospital for the Christmas party on Dec. 22 was voted by Mrs. Keaton was assisted by

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Stipp in

in the serving by Mrs. Caribel Hunts Have vocation, and following the after-Yule Party

serving refreshments to 17.

and Mrs. Anthony Hunt was a courtesy for the faculty and members of the board of Howard Counceived a gift certificate from the ty Junior College Sunday after-

During a short business session, Assisting the college president announcement was made of an inand his wife in receiving guests were Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mr. and which has been assessed by na-Mrs. Ben Johnson, Dr. Marvin Baker and B. M. Keese

Singing of carols brought the Red candles were grouped with party to a close; about 24 were silver balls on silver styrofoam to compose the centerpiece for the tea table, where Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Horace Garrett Pastor, Wife Given served. A tea cart in Christmas decor was tended by Mrs. Keese and Mrs. Baker.

An out of town guest present Members of the First Church for the event was Mrs. Joe Bagof God surprised their pastor and well of Borger.

Lamesa Rebekahs Elect New Officers

LAMESA - Mrs. Ina Mae Beal Mrs. Vincent Best. was elected noble grand of Rebekah Lodge No. 90 for the coming term, when the lodge met in high; Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Milregular session at IOOF Hall on Monday night. berg, third; SMS and Mrs. Drake, Other officers elected were Mrs.

Grimes, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Choate, financial secretary and representative to Grand Lodge; Mrs. Jewel Mc-Buckalew, lodge deputy and Mrs. W. E. Sealy, team captain.

Mae Kidd, vice grand; Mrs. A.

Forget about adding potatoes to Mrs. Buckalew, noble grand presided for the meeting and an initiation was staged for a lodge a centerpiece for the table at Then give the spuds a fast pre-brother, Hewell Willingham. An boiling and then finish cooking initiation was also planned

A social hour followed the regu-

Four Attend Art Meet In Odessa

Eudis Gregg, floating.

Four local women attended the all-day meeting of the Permian Basin Porcelain Art Club Sunday n Odessa. They are Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. V. L. Perkins, Mrs. Florence McNew and Miss Carrie

A workshop combined with a Christmas gift exchange, and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon. A special prize was was awarded to Miss Scholz. Twenty-one were present.

Big Spring will host the meeting on Jan, 13, with the location to be announced later.

OWC Bridge Party

Five hundred points will be given for promptness in attending the bridge party of the Officers partners for the affair.

At Three-Six Party Cocktails, bunco and dancing the prize for low score. A special were the diversions for members prize went to S. Sgt. and Mrs. of the Three-Six Club and their

Harry Heise. Mrs. Drake, 147-B Dow Drive, will be hostess for the club at its next regular meeting, set for Jan.

Drake, Mrs. John Homberg and Birthday Marked By Skating Party

A skating party Saturday afternoon was the entertainment for Linda Dianne Hamlin and about 33 of her friends. The occasion was her 12th anniversary.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamlin, 2207 Johnson. Cupcakes, decorated in cold drinks to the group, and gifts were presented to the honoree.

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Elbow HD Club Combines Party With Installation Of Officers

at the Christmas party given Sat- ver Yates, cohostess, offered a

installed as president of the El-bow Home Demonstration Club the Ship Co-Operation Mrs. Placed in office were Mrs. B.

tive and reporter. urday evening in the home of prayer following the ceremony, The club voted to change the meeting dates to the first and third Thursdays of each month. January 7 is the date for the next meeting, but the place is to be Mrs. Harrell told the group the legend of the Christmas tree and Mrs. Jack McKinnon read a poem

accents of gold and white were er. Tiny white lights illuminated featured in the decorations for a holiday tea Sunday afternoon in the D. L. Adock home.

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was part of the fun. Hostesses

were Mrs. Albert Roes, Mrs. Paul

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games were SMS and Mrs. Rose,

ler, second; SMS and Mrs. Hom-

consolation, and M. Sgt. and Mrs.

SMS and Mrs. Vincent Best won

annual yuletide party.

Husbands Are Guests

irst-class mailing

Pink angel hair banked the mantel where an angel was placed at one end and a pink angel hair tree stood beside a larger

Syble Wise Is Wed To Paul S. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wise, 610 NE 10th Street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, plique or embroidery, make this a pretty coverlet for the young-Syble, to Paul Stephen Davis, Frister's bed. No. 122 has hot-iron day in Elizabeth City, N. C. The bridegroom is a Commissaryman, Second Class, while his wife is rated as Seaman. Both are stationed at the naval base in Norfolk,

> The couple will make, a home in Norfolk until the completion of their tour of duty.

the arrangement, and hanging from the mantel were white felt Christmas socks decorated with angels in pink touched with blue. A pastel pink felt cloth with glittering seasonal appliques along its edge covered the tea table.

Here white tapers were in sterling with shocking pink grapes touched with tiny starched tulle angels. Angel hair, angels, pink grapes and wheat lights in clear and pastel shades were used to add touches of Christmas throughout the Adcock home.

In the playroom where guests were registered, the table was covered with a glittered pink cloth. Here Santa was dressed in a pink corduroy suit and stood in a styrofoam sled drawn by pink styrofoam reindeer. Twinkle lights were in a tiny tree in the background at the register table.

Tiny angels nested in pink@bows and miniature Christmas ornaments of silver formed corsages for members of the houseparty and the hostesses.

At the organ during the tea hours were Mrs. Carl Rountree, Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, Mrs. Jake Lippard, Mrs. Dick Edwards, Mrs. Matt McCall and Mrs. A. Barnard.

Hostesses were Mrs. I. N. Gai ther, Mrs. Purvis Vandivere, Mrs. Bo Adcock, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. C. W. Tarter, Mrs. R. O. Parker, Mrs. C. W. Shafer, Mrs. Ross J. Boardman, Mrs. Jeff Shipp, Mrs. Dee Adcock, Mrs. H. M. Walker, Mrs. Clyde Bran on and Mrs. D. L. Adcock.

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ma met for a Christmas luncheon as State Teachers Association. heard a symposium conducted by representative to the international

Taking as their topic, An Appraisal of the Teacher Training Program, the panel discussed varbus phases of the work. Making up the group were Mrs. Virgil Mrs. Rudolph Brewster, Mrs. R. F. Davis and Mrs. Bob

Velma Blagrave presented a session on the idea of Do You Know? in which members discussed duties of chairmen, traditions and customs of the organization and the manner of wearing A contribution to the Interna-

tional Scholarship Fund was voted by the group, and Agnes Currie presented a scholarship to Howard County Junior College, to be used by a future teacher. This was in memory of the late Mrs. Ladonia Cook, a former Big Spring

the state hospital for the Christmas party, it was decided. Plans were discussed for the tea to be

Miss Pieper Honored At **Breakfast**

LAMESA - Mrs. Carson Echols and Mrs. Donnell Echols were hostesses for a breakfast to hon-Jeanneane Pieper, bride-elect of Donnie Bryant of Big Spring at

Turner's Caprock Room.

Three tiered candles, entwined with blue grapes and love birds were nested in white flock and silver Christmas ornaments to form the centerpiece for the ta-

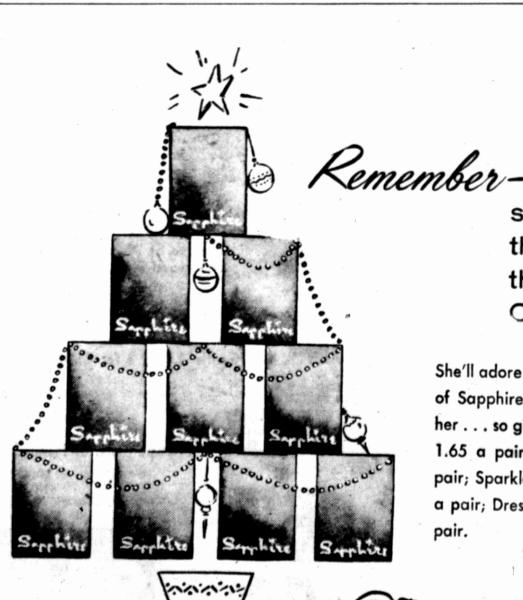
The hostess gift to Miss Pieper was a singing tea kettle. Plates were laid for the honoree and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Pieper: her future mother-in-law Mrs. Orville Bryant of Big Spring: Kay Mosty of Lubbock; Leta Cope, Linda Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Bill

Ellyson, Mrs. Sammle Moore. Mrs. Doyle Archer, Mrs. Jimmy Robinson and the hostesses Miss Pieper and Donnie Bryant of Big Spring are to be married Dec. 18 at First Baptist Church

Members of Delta Kappa Gam- given in March, 1960 for the Tex-Betty Joyce Gray was elected convention to be held in Florida in

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. Feb. 3, it was announced.

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. Wives Club, slated for Thursday W. E. Singleton. The Stanton at 1 p. the Officers Lounge. teachers will host the meeting on Members are asked to



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Snow For Parade

Somehow it just doesn't seem like a Christmas parade without snow. But even the old, old timers can't remember it having snowed in the Rio Grande Valley. With temperatures in the 80's there was only one thing to do-rig it. Here we see Santa's helper, Shirley Tobola of Harlingen trying out the artificial snow that was dropped from a plane flying low over the parade route.

Kilgore, Oil Law Pioneer, Is Dead

DALLAS (AP) - John E. Kil- | 1912 at Huntsville and served as gore, 67, who helped write stat- county attorney before World War utes putting an end to wasteful I service as an Army officer in chants report a sharp pickup in production of oil, died Sunday. as a pioneer who played a key in the Cisco office of The Texas | federal workers. in setting ur proration pro- Co where he developed grams to conserve oil resources owners of oil acreage know as in Texas and other states.

Kilgore, a Dallas lawyer, be- With few modifications, that form came ill at his home and died at a hospital a short time later. He had made his home here

As a member of the Texas ing there until he came to Dallas Conservation Committee, Kilgore 23 years later. drafted measures for four special sessions of the Texas Legislature in 1932-33 which halted unlimited

Kilgore of Dallas; 'two brothers, He likewise helped write, as James A. Kilgore, who was his a member of an industry com- law partner, and Dr. Donald G. mittee, the federal government's Kilgore, both of Dallas, and four Connally Hot Oil Act. This is the grandchildren. measure forbidding movement in interstate commerce of oil produced in violation of state laws. "John Kilgore was a great

citizen and good friend during those sessions of the Legislature. recalled Ernest O. Thompson, chairman and veteran member of the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil production.

"He was a pioneer among lawyers of Texas in oil and gas law, and he did more than his part to see that a wise waste prevention statute was adopted. Commenting in similar vein, Railroad Commissioner Olin Cul-

"John Kilgore was a tower of strength in getting the proration laws for Texas. He was an early pioneer in the proration move-ment and added tremendously to the effort for passage of the

The Dallas attorney likewise was secretary of the National Petroleum Council's import committee and helped prepare a recent report by that group. A native of Hayneville, Ala., Kilgore moved to Texas as an infant with his parents. He was a son of Dr. James Kilgore, a

Methodist minister. He took his law degree at Southwestern University Georgetown, started practice in

Cold North Air **Brings Moisture**

By The Associated Press

Cold air rode a norther southward off the Central Rockies into Texas Panhandle Monday, and forecasters looked for rain mixed with snow in the upper Panhandle by nightfall.

Dalhart, fanned by a wintry 14-m.p.h. wind, shivered in 31degree weather before dawn.

Southerly breezes helped keep most other sections of the state warm. Early morning temperatures elsewhere ranged from the lower 40s in the Panhandle-Plains into the lower 60s over extreme South Texas.

The Weather Bureau predicted occasional rain in all areas of Texas through Tuesday

Forecasts promised temperatures by early Tuesday of 28-32 degrees in the upper part of Northwest Texas and 32-42 in lower stretches of that sector, Continued mild readings were in prospect for other sections. Top marks Sunday varied from 57 degrees at Dalhart to 77 at

Presidio. The only measureable rain Sunday was .12 inch at Alpine

in far West Texas.

Slaton Mother, Others Die

LUBBOCK (AP)—A young Slatton mother—being rhished to a Lubbock hospital to have her baby—her husband and a third person died in a thundering car crash early today just south of the Lubbock city limits.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Hogue, their unborn child and a man identified by the Highway Patrol as Juan Vela Frusta, Hogue was 23 and his wife 24.

Mrs. Hogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Halliburton, also of Slaton, notified by their son-in-law that he was taking his wife to the hospital, were following in their own car a few minutes behind and passed the scene of the wreckage without realizing who was in-

They were waiting in the delivery room at Methodist Hospital when their daughter was brought in, dead on arrival.

When the Halliburtons passed the crowded wreck scene, Mrs. Halliburton told her husband "Maybe we should stop and see if it could be them."

"That couldn't be them," her husband answered reassuredly. A 4-year-old son of the Hogues had been left with relatives in

The collision left one car unbelievably disintegrated and partially burned. The other stopped upside down in the depression in the divided four-lane highway. Engines of both cars were

State police said Frusta's car entered the highway from a farm after paying required taxes. road shortly before the crash. Parts of Frusta's car caught fire burned until Lubbock firemen arrived. Frusta, although apparently killed at once, was badly

The expectant mother, carrying in her suitcase baby clothes for the child, apparently flew through the air a short distance. Then her body started skidding across the highway, finally coming to a halt about 15 yards from where she first struck.

Business Up

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Mer-Christmas business as the result Industry leaders recognized him After the war he was a lawyer of annual bonus payments to

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City; a daughter, Miss Lillian

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Pope Names 2 Americans As Cardinals, Hits Birth Issue

limiting hungry populations. The two American prelates-Archbishop Albert Gregory Meyer

Brush Fires Plague L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A series of troublesome, wind - whipped brush fires broke out in remote but exclusive residential districts

Three of them were along the ridge of the Santa Monica Mountains, causing firemen to move from canyon to canyon until all were controlled.

The top story on one expensive, two-level home was burned and flames endangered numerous others-including the unfinished mansion of actor Charlton Heston. The canyon fires consumed a

total of 136 acres. Just when firemen were beginning to ease up, a fourth fire started on the Palos Verdes Peninsula in southwest Los Angeles County. It blackened about 75 acres of brush before crews got

Fishing Pact

the upper hand.

MEXICO CITY (AP)- The newspaper Excelsior said Sunday that Mexican fishing fleets are negotiating with the Guatemalan government for permission to operate in Guatemalan waters

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope and the former bishop of Fargo, the Pontifical North American John XXIII today named two N.C., Archbishop Alois J. Muench College on Rome's Janiculum Hill. Americans to be cardinals of the -were among eight new princes Roman Catholic Church and at of the church named by the 78-

sistorial Hall.

the current controversy kicked up of their rank. by the opposition of American Catholics to possible use of U.S. aid funds for foreign birth control programs. But his linking of birth control with the "problem of hunger" and his statement in connection with an event of wide interest in America left no doubt

"For a great part of humanity," the Pope said in his Latin allocation naming the new cardinals, "the problem of hunger is still grave. To avoid this very grave calamity, in no case can erroneous doctrines be adopted or lethal methods of limitation of births."

The cardinals were not present at the secret consistory. Instead messengers.

The secret consistory will be folthe same time pointedly restated year-old pontiff in a secret control as a means of sistory held in the Vatican's Control as a means of sistorial Hall. lowed by a great public consistory day at which the new cardinals The Pope in his reference to will receive their galeros, the birth control made no mention of broad-brimmed red hats symbolic

The Pope's action brought the total membership in the College of Cardinals to 79, highest in the history of the church. It gives the United States a total of six cardinals, the most ever allotted to the United States.

In addition to the Americans

the new cardinals are William Theodore Heard, Scottish dean of the Holy Roman Rota Tribunal; Agostino Bea, Jesuit confessor of the late Pope Pius XII; Francesco Morano, 87-year-old secretary of the Ecclesiastical Tribunal; Gustavo Testa, 73-year-old nuncio to Switzerland; Acadio Larrona, Spanish secretary of the Vatican's Congregation of the Religious, and they waited at various points in Paolo Marcella, the Vatican's 64-Rome or Vatican City for the of- year-old nuncio to France, who ficial notification from the Pope's was to receive his notification in messengers.

Paris according to an old custom between the Vatican and France.

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A Devotional For Today

Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it. (Psalms 34:14.)

PRAYER: O God our Father, open Thou our eyes to see. Gird our spirits to do our part in the coming of peace. By our forgiveness, restitution, love, and Christlike living, help us to pave the road that leads to world peace. This we ask in Christ's name. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Drylanders Get It In The Neck

Cotton producers and others have until Friday to lodge a protest with the Department of Agriculture in Washington concerning the regulation which would practically eliminate the practice of skipplanting of cotton.

Conceivably this regulation, if allowed to remain on the books, could cost our region as much as 40 per cent of its cotton production. Cut that in one fourth as an absolute minimum and you still would have Howard County suffering by nearly a half a million dollars a year. Dawson, even on a minimum basis, would suffer four or five times as much

This regulation is a simple device to inflict upon dryland farmers the burden of cutting cotton production. A long established policy has permitted farmers to plant four and skip four rows (four being the maximum number of rows that can be skipped), or to plant two and skip four. Plants (particularly on rows next to the skip) could send roots out under the fallow area and grow stronger and more productive because of the moisture and fertility there. This is of crucial importance to dryland farmers, for they cannot turn on irrigation

wells and pour on fertilizer, or depend on the heavens to send another timely rain. They have to take and conserve what moisture comes their way. Skipplanting has enabled them to make maximum use of the rain that did fall.

All the breaks have been in the direction of the irrigated and rain belts. Several years ago producers were permitted to transfer dryland acreage to irrigated farms, something that helped the farmer with water but not the dryland farmer.

It requires no genius to know that the dryland producer is the one who has a hard fight with a short stick. It would be the height of injustice to heap coals of fire upon his head by permitting this new regulation to remain on the books. It would not only bring ruin to many of these producers (who incidentally make up practically all of the cotton producers in this area) and severely damage the economy of the area.

Businessmen should join farmers in protesting this move. A good place to start is by contacting the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Abilene, for that organization is helping to spearhead the

We Must Raise A New Voice

A national magazine (The Saturday Evening Post) devotes its editorial page to the subject of moral decay in the United States, making the point that the much publicized miscreants on television and record shows are unfortunately not alone. Doctors, lawyers, journalists, businessmen and many many other professions swallow their consciences and piously ignore unethical conduct so long as the dollar is involved.

Now morality is not dead, nor will it die for it is right and it is a part of truth. But we have stressed satisfaction of selfish wants, and we have promoted status based on things until morality is choked and paralyzed by the weeds of materialism. These sensual values have

sapped the strength of our morality. In an address to a convocation at Texas Tech on Wednesday, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover warned that we must get rid of the illusion that a high standard of living guarantees political and military supremacy. In a struggle for survival, a high materialistic standard of living may become a liability because of misuse of natural resources. Adm. Rickover has a point, but an even greater danger is that a high standard of living is measured in terms of materials and comfort. When the chips are down people will not sacrifice and fight for them as they will standards of morality and freedom. Somewhere, somehow, we must raise a voice for prin-

David Lawrence Ike Happily Was Man For The Job

WASHINGTON - Who could better have represented the United States on a goodwill trip to Asia than Dwight Eisen-

The man who commanded, in behalf of Western Democracy, the biggest armed force in history in a triumphant war against autocracy is known today as a man of peace. He is dedicated to a cause that grips the heart of men and women throughout the world - the cause of peaceful settlement of disputés lest nuclear war decimate mankind.

The unprecedented cheers and applause given to Mr. Eisenhower are a tribute to American motives and ideals. His magnetic personality is known, of course, to the officials and diplomats of governmental circles everywhere but hardly to the millions who give vent to spontaneous demonstrations of approval as they crowd around his car in country after country.

So, while it is a personal achievement for Mr. Eisenhower, it is at the same time an even greater achievement for the United States of America. It is proof that the Eisenhower doctrines of peace and goodwill have been widely publicized.

For many months now the stories have been current that Americans abroad are disliked, that America itself fosters materialism and is not the idealistic country it claims to be. Much of this is propaganda promoted by the Communists, but not a little of it has been poured into the American press by those politicians who seem to think political capital can be made by disparaging what' a Republican administration has tried to do abroad. Calls have been repeatedly made for "bold and imaginative ideas" or "policies that will look forward" as if the existing administration has not been face to face with the realities of world problems ever since it took office.

There cannot have been a bolder or more imaginative idea than President Eisenhower's decision to go to 11 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa, subjecting himself to the strains and hazards of an overseas journey covering 22,000 miles in less than three weeks.

Mr. Eisenhower's tour is unprecedented in scope and circumstance, but it is to some extent comparable to the mission of President Woodrow Wilson in 1919 when, in connection with his attendance at the

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Paris Peace Conference at the end of World War I, he made side trips to England, Belgium, Italy and the Vatican. This correspondent recalls the dramatic ride of Mr. Wilson down the Champs Elysees in Paris and the cheering throngs whose emotions were expressed in the phrase, "the coming of the savior of Europe." The gratitude of the French people was unmistakable. They hailed Mr. Wilson as the living symbol of American sacrifice in their behalf. In England there was less demonstration but a marked cordiality. In Italy the crowds were somewhat restrained. Already there were fears expressed that America might not side with the existing Italian government in its desire for some of the spoils of the

All in all, the great applause that greeted Mr. Wilson at the outset faded away in the weeks thereafter as bickering between the "Big Four" ensued. After months of vexing negotiations, a com-promise settlement was freached that un-happily sowed the seeds of the Second World War by failing to deal sensibly with the problem created by dividing up German territory.

Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, has the good fortune today not to be burden-'ed by any mission that calls for concrete settlement of any disputes between nations, though he has had ample opportunity to become entangled in the relations between India and Pakistan and between India and Red China.

• not pep up your next one with a Mr. Eisenhower's decision to devote the remaining months of his administration to personal diplomacy is born of a firsthand knowledge of the destructiveness of a so-called conventional war as well as a familiarity with the potential power of nuclear weapons

The President has benefited by the fact that he did receive Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the United States last September and promised to go to the Soviet Union next spring. Under the circumstances, the Communist propagandists, who under other circumstances would have stirred up hostile demonstrations with their "Yankee-Go-Home" signs, have outwardly at least been confroming to the spirit of the occasion as their party followers perfunctorily join in the applause.

The psychological effects of the Eisenhower trip are incalculable. Americans can well be proud that a man of Dwight Eisenhower's winning personality happens to be President of the United States. His all-important quest for the solidarity of peoples is aptly epitomized in the phrase he repeats day after day: "Peace and friendship - in freedom. (Copyright 1959, New York Tribune Inc.)

Chicken Troubles

CASSTOWN, Ohio &-Carl Kirk's trouble is tied indirectly to his neighbor's

The chickens run loose through a number of neighborhood yards, Kirk told sheriff's deputies, but he doesn't much mind that. It's the bullet holes in his garage from other neighbors' shooting at the wayward chickens.

He'll Wait

McALESTER, Okla, A-A letter from a farm magazine to Jerry Daniel invited him to take advantage of present subscription rates because they would soon

Daniel isn't worried. His subscription 5-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., Dec. 14, 1959 doesn't expire until February, 1989.



DRASTIC WAY TO REPAIR TUBES

James Marlow

Stop Guessing On Politics

be more influenced by what hap-

Right now, as a result of his

meeting with Premier Nikita

stop guessing about the 1960 elec- acted upon. tions and the presidential candidates until 1960 is half over.

There are too many unpredict- pens in the foreign than in the ables between now and next sum- domestic field. Eisenhower has a mer when the political parties busy schedule next year in foropen their conventions. For instance: in what Congress does and in what happens in foreign affairs. Democrats and Republicans in Khrushchev, there is a little less their 1956 campaign platform frigidity in relations with the Sopumped out promises far more elaborate than their performance. Three years later neither party is in position to much boasting.

Both parties, therefore, will be under political compulsion to build take credit up a record they can cite to the voters in 1960. The Republicans,

in that field-if the performance The Democrats since they have

for claiming things accomplished. But not quite.

didn't open his mail:

more than \$2,000.

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Our quotable notables:

both China and Japan.

to discipline himself."

eye injuries a year.

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viet Union. Next spring he has a summit meeting with the Soviet If there is any real achieve-

eign affairs.

have political importance.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of a majority in Congress, might Texas, leader of the Senate Demoseem to have an advantage there crats, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, are agreed on bring-Eisenhower will be in a position ing up a civil rights bill around to dilute any claims they make if mid-February.

he dominates Congress, as he did Dirksen and Sen. Mike Mans-

cotton about 657 tons.

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Want Wisdom Or Wealth?

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a A ton of alfalfa requires nearly

You are more likely to get Science has found that monkeys,

columnist might never know if he 634 tons of water, and a ton of

Three-fifths of U.S. citizens over type decisions, develop ulcers just

65 had an income last year of less. like humar, executives. The moral

Whistler's "Mother," but few Sixty-three per cent of Ameri-

know that Whistler's father, cans now belong to a church, and

George Washington Whistler, has the nation spent 863 million dol-

a claim to fame, too. He built the lars on church buildings last year.

first American locomotive Each member contributed an av-

pointed toys. America's school rokin, about 12 million of 45 mil-

children suffer more than 100,000 lion U.S. children don't live with

more than 11/2 billion a year, or Visitors to New York City often

A ton of wheat drinks 496 tons has only 50,000 parking meters,

"I just love a day like this—makes one want to dig

in the garden or mow the lawn or something . . .

of water during its growth period. but 89,981 fire hydrants.

Everyone has seen the painting fellow's worries.

Wives, if your husband gets ing 1958.

WASHINGTON (AP)-One way this year, and proposes programs field of Montana, assistant Senate to find time for other things is to which have voter-appeal and are Democratic leader, both have said Congress is likely to pass a Possibly the 1960 elections will general farm bill

Johnson, considered a conservative by northern Democratic liberals, may endear himself to them a little more if the civil rights bill has any meaning at all. It also is possible that the Democratic party —through the anger of Southern Democrats will suffer as a result of a South-

ern fight against civil rights. If it's much of a fight, it may carry over into the Democratic convention, where the last thing ment there, the Republicans will the party wants is a split.

In Congress, which comes back The farm bill has a special to work in January and will try significance of its own, since the to finish before the conventions. Democrats have been banging dent Eisenhower is in charge of Democrats and Republicans are away at the Eisenhower farm proforeign affairs, have an advantage pretty much agreed on acting in gram for years and the Republiat least a couple of fields which cans in 1960 are anxious for the farm vote.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Huge Milam County, one of the original 23 counties of Texas, had a big piece of its area lopped off on this day in 1837 to form the new county of Robertson.

At the time of its creation in 1836 Milam County had embraced all the territory claimed by the Robertson Colony. This first division in 1837 gave all of Milam east of the Brazos River to Robertson County: from annexation until wiser than richer as you age. when confronted with executive- 1861 the county suffered one reduction in size after another in the creation of Burleson, Williamthan \$1,000. Only one in five got is, don't monkey around with big son, Bell, McLennan and Falls counties. The setting of the Bell-Milam County line in 1861 left the boundaries of Milam as they exist today. In all, either all or parts of 36 counties were carved out of Milam territory.

First county seat of Milan County was Nashville, laid out about 1834. During the days of the Republic settlers in the upper parts of the county wore out their waglily? Lilies are grown for food in a Manhattan furrier now has ex- ons fleeing to that settlement to escape from Indians. A blockhouse guarded by a cannon donated by greatest freedom man has," says coats to bachelor playboys who the ladies of Nashville, Tennessee, afforded them protection. The town went into eclipse when Cameron superseded it as county seat about giving your children sharp- to Harvard sociologist Pitirim So- in 1846.

Versatile Housewife

BELLEVUE, Ohio (A) - You can get expert discussion on a wide range of topics at the home of Dr. Paul Gilman. His wife, Bernadine, recently was admitted to the bar. Already a concert violinist, math-

ematics and English teacher, Mrs. Gilman received her law degree this year from the College of Law at the University of Toledo.

Smiths Have Landed

BIRMINGHAM (A) - Pretty soon the Marines will be saying the Smiths have landed, Sgt. Charles F. Smith in the recruiting office here signed up three of them in two days — Richard C. Smith, Richard H. Smith, and Charles E. Smith.

Clock Watchers

TOLEDO. Ohio (P) - Two clockwatching patrolmen, Charles Hunt and Melvin Young, were suspended for three days after they stopped their investigation of a collision promptly when their tour ended at 3:10 p.m., leaving a traffic jam behind them. Slip In Legibility

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Irving Davis, 28-year-old salesman, pleaded guilty of forging a narcotics perscription after making a funda-

A druggist said he became suspicious because the doctor's signature was too easy to read.

Around The Rim

Mr. Ruark Making A Lot Of Noise I see where Mr. Robert C. Ruark, the

columnist, has trained his journalist guns on Adlai Stevenson, You probably know Ruark or about

him. He's written several books, a couple of which he has sold to Hollywood. He spends a great deal of time in Africa, where he picked up some knowledge

of the Mau-Mau. He had himself photographed with trusty gun alongside the remains of some African wild game and had it widely reprinted, as if he were afraid some of the reading public would associated him with Walter Mitty.

He associated himself with that "hairychested" type of literature made famous by Ernest Hemingway and some of his more vocal critics accuse him of patterning his style after that of Papa.

HE PROFESSES TO SEE great glory in the sport of bullfighting, which Hemingway didn't invest but has done much to promote.

He has hied himself to Spain to take up residence, professing great and lasting love for all things Hispanic. Some of those not smitten with his deathless prose or who have been scalded by his vitriol insist his move was just a dodge to beat the demands upon his income by the Internal Revenue Department.

From his distant perch, he shouts that Americans should not lose faith in Amer-

The prospect of Stevenson's name being bandied about in the upcoming Democratic convention was simply too much

He accuses Mr. Stevenson of shooting

off his mouth again and, as he puts it,

"seeing bugaboos under the bed."
"THIS MAN, LIKE OLD-Barkis," writes the inimitable Mr. Ruark, "is about to be willin' again.

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"It is certainly true that Stevenson was not involved in the TV scandals, because they were not using comedians on the rigged quizzes," he continues. "But if this darling of the liberal housewife is not a comedian I will cite you the record, I never heard him say anything yet that didn't sound like it was written by a New Deal brain-truster and delivered by Bob Hope as a warmup.'

I've got news for the esteemed Mr. Ruark. Mr. Stevenson is a far more original comedian than Mr. Ruark is a writer - and a far more refreshing one.

Now that Ruark has taken up residence in Spain, I would say there are many things closer to home with which can tilt. Like Francisco Franco, for instance. There is a difference between being fearless and foolhardy, though. Franco doesn't fight back with the typewriter.

Not so many columns ago, Ruark came out with an unqualified endorsement of Richard Nixon as the president of the United States, reassuring one and all that Nixon had proved himself in the tomatothrowing incidents in South America and while promenading in Europe.

I take it that he is not only planning to vote Republican but is quite willing to pitch in and help sway the masses for

That being the case, I suggest he let the Democrats run their own show. They'll do it anyway.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Full Of Resentment-And Poetry

If United States senatorial investigations sometimes fill the voter with skepticism, with a feeling that they are staged mainly to focus attention on individual senators rather than on grave national problems, well, that's the way some investigations are conducted.

It is too early to judge the value of the Senate subcommittee hearings on the problems of the aged and aging, presided over by Sen. Pat McNamara and his band. But this is one hearing that I hope will not trail off in pious fulminations, and nothing more.

Ever since I wrote a column last April questioning the wisdom of putting "oldsters" on the shelf, when they're still full of bounce and beans, my mail has been filled with anguished, indignant and despairing letters from "senior citizens" who despise that term as much as I.

THE MOST SHOCKING ASPECT of this mail is the number of men and women who write that age 45 they are "too old" to qualify for jobs, either white or blue collar, in an ever-larger segment of American industry. This is especially true

for women. The fact that science has increased the life span amazingly in the past 50 years and the fact that the number of older citizens in our society is rapidly increasing is not nearly as problematic as the undeniable fact that the threshold of "old age" is constantly being lowered.

'Old age," a purely arbitrary boundary, is beginning earlier and earlier in our society that worships youth and regards the teen-ager as the summit of creation. I hope that Sen. McNamara will give careful thought to the fact that 45 is now the thin edge of old age in our industrial order. It is no longer 65 or 70, as it was in my salad days.

IF THE LETTERS I RECEIVE are any criterion, what older American men and women want more than anything in the world is to be useful. They do not want to be regarded as finished or as a problem to be pensioned off or, more

cruelly, to be swept under the civic rug. The attempts of social workers or "life engineers" to herd the elders together, willy-nilly, in special reservations is bitterly resented. The best expression of this resentment comes from Mrs. Jocile Webb Pearson, 91, of Marengo: Iowa, who sent the following poem to me:

"Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound: Senior citizens, gather round-Leave your kitchen-music room. Lay down the palette, brush and broom. No more clubs, or social teas, No more brisk activities, Old age is here; You're seven-tee!

No use protest, cry or moan, The fiat's spoken: 'An Old Folks'

A shady corner, a rocking chair; We can do our moaning there. Where no one hears, and no one cares."

IF THERE IS BITTER resentment by older men and women over their classification as "senior citizens," there is wild despair that they are denied the right to earn more than \$1,200 annually, if they are drawing Social Security payments. I hope devoutly that Sen. McNamara will recommend that this silly proviso be stricken from the law of the land. Let me end this with a quatrain from Mary Howard of Union City, Tenn., who expresses it in the dash and vigor that

"When I was 50, I thought I was old enough to die-Then when I was 58, I stretched my

society has no right to drain from its old-

wings to fly: Now that I am 60, my petticoat is red. And I hope when I'm a hundred, I still won't be dead!

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J. A. Livingston Uncle Sam Has A Best Seller

A Christmas turkey or ham from your employer need not be treated as taxable income. But cash, gift certificates, and other items readily convertible into cash are (Page 34). A home furnished a clergyman is not

income to him if he is duly ordained, licensed, or commissioned as a minister of the gospel (36). If you are injured and unable to work.

your wage or salary up to \$100 a week is immediately exempt from tax (38) If you are sick and go to a hospital, if only for a day, ditto. But if you stay at home, the exemption doesn't begin for seven days (37). Pregnancy is not sickness, unless, on advice of a physician. you remain home because of danger of miscarriage (38).

A youngster in your household, pending adoption, entitles you to a dependency deduction (25).

YOU MAY CONTINUE to claim a father- or mother-in-law as an exemption even though you're divorced, provided, of course, you're still supporting him or her (same page).

Form 1040W, a two-page simplification of 1040, is available for the first time this year (12). It's useful to home-owners, whose deductions for interest, taxes, charity, etc., often exceed the standard allowance- 10 per cent of adjusted gross income, or \$1,000, whichever is lower.

You can corroborate the above, and find out how to handle termite damage, tuition fees, casualty and theft losses, etc., etc., for 40 cents in cash and several hours in time, from the Treasury's 1960 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax." This year's taxpayer's helper is a 144-

page, 10% by 8% inch paperback. It has a true-blue cover bearing the 50-star American flag (five six-star and four five-star rows), which becomes official July 4. The 1959 edition was 128 pages. August Pohlig, of the Internal Revenue Service, who is responsible for the booklet says: "If a taxpayer can't find the answer in this to a tax question, he'd better consult a lawyer.'

A SEVEN-PAGE INDEX tells where to look for guidance on such complexitreatment of vacation expenses; Social and tax collector.

Security benefits (are they taxable?); schooling for the handicapped; obsolescence; moving expenses; directors' fees (yes, they must be declared); gambling winnings (yes, they, too, are declarable, but not losses except to offset winnings).

The book is useful now, in the closing days of the calendar year. It's still possible to lower this year's taxes by taking capital losses or bringing in expenses where possible this year and possibly by delaying income. However, you don't have full discretion in shifting income or expenses from one year to another. See page 32.

Such an official guide to taxes as "Your Federal Income Tax," has become a "must" in the U. S. We're all partners in an \$80.000.000.000-a-year business. Through taxes we chip in for government services-national defense, building roads, providing credit for housing, helping farmers, administering justice, paying our Social Security benefits, regulating commerce, industry and labor, and so on, and so on.

FOR 1958, SOME 60,000,000 individual returns were filed. Of these, 14,188,-000 were 1040A short forms (for incomes of less than \$10,000), 45,818,000 were 1040 long forms. However, an estimated 17,-000,000 taxpayers might have used the 2-page 1040W form, had it been available. And more might have used 1040A's had they known of them. In addition, 3,500,000 farmers and 6,700,000 business firms filed 1958 returns.

Sales of the 1959 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax" exceeded 600,000. The Revenue Service provides another booklet, "Tax Guide for Small Business," also 40 cents. The year's sales came to 198,-716. Both booklets can be purchased at any Internal Revenue office or from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25. D. C. A third, "Farmers' Tax Guide," is available from County Farm Agents, or Internal Revenue offices. About a million per year are distributed-free.

Taxes have become so pervasive that the booklets are bound to be in demand. The more distributed, the better for taxpayers and the Revenue Service: Fewer ties; where and when to file returns; mutual understanding between taxpayer

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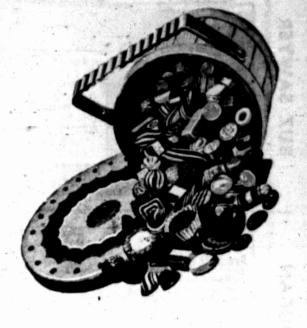
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BEING THIS WEDNESDAY.



Schley Riley, administrator for the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, has been appointed as a member of the new 9-member board for certification of hospitals. Gov. Price Daniel picked him as one of the three administrators on the board, which will have as its duties the examination of hospitals to make certain they attain standards warranting issuing of a state hospital, Heretofore there have been no licensing requirements. Riley, who has been with the hospital here for approximately two decades, is a past president of the Texas hospital administrators and is a past governor of Lions International

On New Board

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO The following named Defendants:
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living, and the unknown spouse; if any,
of said MILES T. McSWEENEY: T. C.
McSWEENEY, if living, and wife, MRS.
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GROUP B: And H the said MRS. MARGARET McGWEENEY: and the said MRS. I. W. CULP: all persons claiming any title or interest in land under married or re-married, the said three Defendants by their other married the said three Defendants by their other married married or re-married. The sain will now he will not he will now he will not he will now he wil

tofore executed by The Texas & Pacific Railway Company. as Granter, to John Fanning, as Grantee, dated March 26. 1883, recorded in Volume 1, at Page 397 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, conveying Lot No. Four (4) in Block No. Twenty (20) in the Original Townsite of Big Spring, in Howard County. Texas, and the real and true unknown owner or owners of and claimants to. If any, the above described lands and premises, Defendants Group F: GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear land: Lot No. Twenty (20) in Block No. Twenty-Two (22) in the Original Town-Twenty-Two (22) in the Original Townsite of Coahoma, in Howard County, Texas; such suit is brought in trespass to try title. Plaintiff is suing the Defendants named in Group B above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot No. Twelve (12) in Block No. Three (3) in the WILLIAMS ADDITION to the Original Townsite of Coahoma, in Howard County, Texas.

See. Defendants Group F:

GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Fetition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, the 11th day of January, 1960, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. before the Homorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said County in this cause numbered 12.167, on the docket of said Court, and siyled. L. B. EDWARDS and wife, LEOLA EDWARDS, ET AL, PLAINTIFF'S, VS. MILES T. McSWEENEY, ET AL. DESEMBLANTS. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff sa resump Defendants, all and singular, in all Groups named above, in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot No. Four (4) in Block No. Twenty Plaintiff is suing the Defendants named in Group B above in trespass to try title for the expiration of the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

You the title and possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot No. Four (4) in Block No. Twenty Plaintiff is suing the Defendants named in Group B above in trespass to try title for the expiration of the title and possession of the following described tracts of land as against is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Original Townsite of Coahoma.

Plaintiff is suing the Defendants named in Group B above in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described tracts of land:

Lot No. Four (4) in Block No. Twenty Plaintiff further sues for damages, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Original Townsite of Coahoma.

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Lot No. Four (4 of each of said tracts of land as against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each particular instance above named. Plaintiff further sues for damages, all as its more fully shown by Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. possession of the following described tract of land:

Lot No. Four (4) in Block No. Twenty (20) in the Original Townsite of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas.

Plaintiffs are further alleging that they hold the title to the above described tract of land as against each and all of the Defendants above named and cited, under and by virtue of the Ten Year Statute of Limitation of the State of Texas which Plaintiffs are affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous, and adverse possession of said lands and premises for Ten consecutive years, to recover the title and possession of said tract of land as against such Defendants above named, all and singular.

Attest: WADE CHOATE. Clerk District Court. Howard County, Texas.

(Signed) By: Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy, (Seal)

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and possession of said tract of land as against such Defendants above named, all and singular. Plaintiffs are further alleging that they hold the title to the above described lands and premises under and by virtue of the Twenty-Five Year Statute of Limitation of the State of Texas. Article 5519 Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, which Plaintiffs are affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of holding and possessing said lands in good faith under claim of right under deeds and instruments, duly recorded in Howard County, Texas Deed Records, and purporting to convey the title to said lands to the Plaintiffs: Plaintiffs further sue for damages, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs: Plaintiffs further sue for damages, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs: Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 14, 1959 5-B



LEGAL NOTICE

Sheriff of Howard County, Texas By A. G. Mitchell, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

of said MRS. I. W. CULP; the legal heirs and legal representatives of said unknown heirs of said I. W. CULP. deceased, and of said unknown spouse, deceased, of said I. W. CULP, the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said MRS. I. W. CULP, a widow, deceased, and of said unknown spouse, if any, of said MRS. I. W. CULP, if she has remarried, and of said MRS. I. W. CULP, deceased, by her other married name, if any, the unknown assigns and

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Four room house in Airport Addition. \$750 down, \$50 per month. Beautiful fenced yard, carport and 3 bedroom home. \$1000 down, \$85 per month. Three bedroom in southeast part of town. \$400 down and closing cost. In College Park Estates large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted living room family room. Just buy owner's equity,

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corner in the East line of said Block No. 17:

THENCE, Southward along the East line of said Block No. 17, a distance of 100 feet to the place of beginning:
as said Deed of Trust Lien and equitable subrogation lien existed on the said 17th day of July, 1959, and said Order of sale having been delivered to me as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, I did on this day levy upon, and seize and took into my possession, as directed by such order of saie, the real estate hereinabove described, and further, as directed by such order of saie, I will proceed to sell all of the rights, title and interest of Jack Bennett and all of the rights, little, and interest of Mary Nell Bennett in and to the above described real estate at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 5th day of January, 1960, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day at the court house of said County.

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this the 11th day of December, 1959.

MILLER HARRIS
Sheriff of Howard County, Texas By A. G. Mitchell, Deputy. REAL ESTATE

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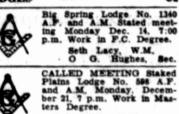
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2:20—Garden Club
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2:30—World Turns
1:00—Better or Worse
1:30—Houseparty

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7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoons
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
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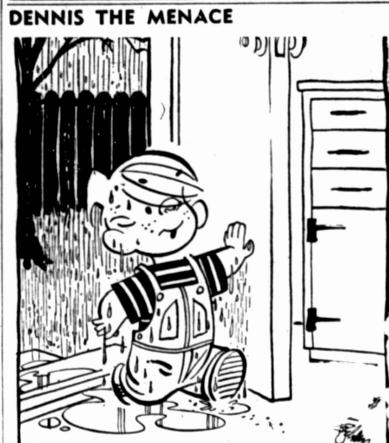
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death in a ragged part of town out, was found in a tiny park—littered with wine bottles and beer cans. An autopsy showed he died of a skull fracture.

Rock, 52, Colorado Demogratic national committeement for a skull fracture.

Detective Set Keith Morrie and left there with two friends, Joseph J. Marsh, automobile dealer, and Clifford Price, owner of an autopsy showed he died of a skull fracture.

Violent Death In Denver Rag

Detective Sgt. Keith Morris said Darlene Gresham, 29, a Negro, told him Rock, who was white, fell down the stairway of her

Morris said the woman related she called a Negro cab driver and with the aid of another Negro woman placed Rock's unconscious body in the cab and drove to the park eight blocks away where they dumped Rock's body.

The detective said William Franklin Tribmel 28, a cab driver, admitted he made the trip. Police are holding the Gresham woman, Trimble and another Negro, Clar-ence McGroom, 32. No charges have been filed.

The Gresham woman was quoted by Morris as saying she met Rock outside Romolo's, a downtown Denver restaurant and bar, opposite the Cosmopolitan Rock had attended a stag party

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The trio went to Romolo's and when the bar closed at 2 a.m. they departed, each heading for his own car, Marsh said.

Marsh told officers Rock cashed a \$100 check at the hoteland repaid him \$20 which Rock borrowed said Rock's wallet was empty when they found it in the park and an expensive wrist watch was

Rock was president of the Bank of Denver. He was prominent in the city's civic life, and belonged to many professional and social

He leaves his widow, Marie Kathleen, and three children, George F. Rock III, 22, Eugene, 17, and Linda Mae, 11.

Rock was active in the Demo-cratic party all his adult life. He was born at the old mining camp of Telluride, Colo, After his education at Rutgers University and Westminster Law School in Den-ver, Rock settled in Den-ver. for the Jesters, a Shriners' fun society, at the Cosmopolitan Saturday night. About midnight he

Million Pilgrims

Virgin Mary nearby in 1531.

DEAR ABBY

OK-WITH IKE

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud grandparents of three adorable little grandchildren. I don't mind being called "Grandma"—but my husband says he is STEADY READER only 55 years old and he is too young to be called "Grandpa." He asks the grandchildren to call him

I think it sounds terrible for those little youngsters to go around calling their grandfather EARL.

My husband says that if it is all right for President Eisenhower's grandchildren to call him IKE— our grandchildren can call him EARL. I'd like to know if President Eisenhower's grandchildren really call him IKE?

EARL'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: I wired the White House and received the following

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: IN REPLY TO YOUR TELEGRAPH-IC INQUIRY, THESE ARE THE FACTS: THE PRESIDENT'S GRANDCHILDREN CALL HIM "IKE" AND ALSO "GRANDDAD-DY IKE."

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man go into a lady's back door. vise the grandparents to ask for He keeps the engine running in his truck, but he stays in there then hope that the mother will for about forty-five minuets. It can't be business because he goes motherhood. MEXICO CITY (AP)- The can't be business because he goes newspaper Novedades estimates that one million persons visited the basilica of the Virgin of Guadaltupe Saturday in observance of the appearance of the appearance of the dry because I see it on her line.

This woman is married and has a stamped, self-addressed enveloped to the control of the stamped to the control of the second to the second children in school. There has been lope.

DEAR STEADY: Hold your tongue. Whether he is there for business" is not MY business—nor is it yours. I think you ought to send your mind to the laundry.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think

food in question was "wasted."

"It seems to me," he said,
"that American imagination and
American ingenuity should be
equal to the task of getting this
'wasted' food into the hands of of a girl who married young, had a baby, divorced her husband and has now turned her baby over to those who need it. her mother to raise of American the abundance of food — and the necessary pro-duction know-how — which hun-"Daughter" lives at home. She

won't even make her own bed or rinse out her own stockings. She gering millions of the world's free dresses for dates every night, whoops it up, comes home late and sleeps 'till noon.

Her parents are disgusted with her but are afraid to say anything to her because they love the baby and fear that if they don't let "Daughter" live the way she wants to, she'll move out and take the baby with her. What can be

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY DEAR FRIEND: Question: Should an innocent child who is loved by its grandparents be raised by them or by a selfish, irresponsible mother The law is DEAR ABBY: From my kitchen on the side of the mother. But the window I can see a certain laundry law is not immutable. I would ad-

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Lyndon Sees Opportunity In Hills Of Surplus Food

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Lyndon
B. Johnson said Sunday that socalled surplus foods in this country should present an opportunity,

ful harvest" as something that.

Americans are privileged to enjoy. He said it could be a lasting
instrument of peace as well as try should present an opportunity, not a problem, to Americans.

The Senate majority leader recorded the broadcast for radio strong power.

"The responsibility is ours," he said, "to determine how it should be used."

Johnson praised the knack of people in the Midwest for hard work, imagination and efficiency in producing the abundance.

"Kansas and Iowa," he said, "are being penalized for too much efficiency." stations in Texas while making a tour of the Midwest last week. Johnson said a better word than "surplus" to describe the.

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