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NATO Eyes Russ

Buildup In Rockets

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Mr. Claus With Some rriends

Santa Claus and Chief C. L. Rogers handed out the "goodies" to children during the police department annual Christmas Party Tuesday. The youngsters are, from left, Charles Rayburn Hall, 214, son of Patrolman and Mrs. J. B. Hall; Santa Claus, portrayed by Sgt. L. A. Hiltbruner; Reb-

ecca Lynn Eubanks, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks; Chief Rogers; and Pamela Diane Johnson, 8, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Varnell H. Johnson. Eubanks is executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

speakers.

ANNUAL EVENT AT HCJC

Police Take Time Off To Celebrate Christmas Time

Every day of the year. Big some of them had to mind the Manager A. K. Steinheimer as Spring policemen stand ready to store. chase speeders, dig out burglars, and round up suspects in a shoot- lected guests, it was an enjoyable

But Tuesday, they slowed the Santa Claus. pace long enough for the annual Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, chaplin for Christmas party in the student the department, acted as master of men and an increase in salary for and milkers. union building of Howard County | ceremonies for the party and intro- | the police department in the next |

But for over 150 policemen, their wives and children and a few seevent, climaxed by a visit from vocation.

PARADE ROUTE FACTS:

Floats assemble in first and

second blocks on Goliad, Pa-

same time. Rev. Womack is chair-

IDEAL TO RANCHERS

From the farmer and rancher

Winter grasses are up on the

ranchlands and this warm rain is

soaking in to help bring a good

Although the rain has contin

The arrival of the front here

"Okay," answer the city folks,

but hold off until our parade

Monday night brought an average

year's religious parade.

been finished

ed to close this afternoon because moisture in the past 24 hours.

and warmer

each of the speakers Connor, inspector with the De-Big Parade Is to the policeman as the only thing that stands between the underworld and the citizen. "Police-On Tap Tonight men are the thin line between this nation and anarchy.

He began his talk with the observation that this country has not yet proved that it can stand before all foes. "We have not proved we can maintain order."

James Eubanks, executive sec-

Mayor Rogers told the assembly

which have fallen here in the the rain stop-for 24 hours any TRAFFIC BIG THREAT past 24 hours have been greeted how-and then start again so that "The two biggest threats to our

with a mixed reaction. Some resi- everyone'd be happy. nation is traffic with its tremen-There's a possibility that both dous destruction of life, and the factions will be happy. The weathcrime rate, which is increasing er forecast for today calls for "ocfour times faster that the populacastional light rain or drizzle" tion rate." he said.

In pointing out the necessity of maintaining order to protect our way of life. Connor mentioned the fall of the Roman Empire and more recently, a police strike in rade moves along 3rd to Run-

nels. Moves on Runnels to 1st. He said the people of the world Moves along 1st to Main. sold themselves into serfdom to Along Main to 9th. Parade restore order after the fall of the scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Romans. He listed the details of a 24 hour crime wave in Boston when police were out on strike. this afternoon and tonight. No men-In this manner, he paid tribute tion of rain is in tomorrow's foreto Big Spring police officers. cast which calls for partly cloudy

Steinheimer observed that he is celebrating his first anniversary At the latest reading, the paas Big Spring city manager. He rade is still on. The Rev. Royce said he has faced many problems Womack, pastor of Methodist Wessince assuming the job, but has ley Memorial Church, said the paenjoyed working with the city and rade will be held tonight if it is

not raining at 5 p.m. If it starts He inserted the Christmas spirit raining then, he said, the parade into the program with "The Rosy will be held tomorrow night at the Apple," a story based on giving. MUSIC BY HCJC man of the committee for this

The Howard County Junior College Glee Club entertained with a selection of Christmas Carols. Chief C. L. Rogers thanked the guests for attending.

Santa Claus ended the program by handing out Christmas presents to the patrolmen and their families. Sgt. L. A. Hiltbruner played the part convincingly to the delight of the children.

Texas Freeze Gone; Roads Still Snarled

Freezing weather had disappeared from the Texas scene Wednesday morning but El Paso was getting snow showers in temperatures that approached

Road conditions in the upper Texas Panhandle were still snarled and state police asked motorists not to travel U.S. 66 west of Amarillo. Most New Mexico highways

were closed by snow and ice and motels and hotels across "The Land of Enchantment" were jammed. Even snowplows had trouble in the vicinities of Albuquerque and Tucumcari, N.M. Temperatures shortly before

dawn in Texas ranged from 35 at El Paso to 68 at Beaumont. But results of Tuesday's snow and freezing drizzle still were felt in the Panhandle

Panhandle residents called Tuesday's icing conditions the worst in 20 years for parts of the area. The severest icing was in the Western Panhandle from Dumas south to Amarillo and southwest to Dimmitt and Here-

Many schools and roads were closed. Ice-laden tree limbs were ripped away and in falling broke power lines to knock an estimated 1,000 Amarille homes out of electricity. Trees in Amarillo suffered heavily from the heavy loads of

Southwest of Amarillo, at Hereford, all telephone service was knocked out in the city of 5,000 persons. The Deaf Smith County REA estimated 1,500 of its patrons in the city and two-thirds of those in Deaf Smith and Castro Counties were without electric power.

The association hauled in a ton and half of dry ice and distributed retary of the Citizens Traffic it to patrons with home freezer Commission, gave the opening in units. Dairymen in the Hereford-Amarillo area were hit hard when the power failure left them withhe wished he could promise more out electricity for water pumps

The heaviest rain fell in the Junior College. Not all patrolmen duced Mayor Lee O. Rogers, In- budget year. The question of a Panhandle, too, but other points could stay for the whole party as spector G. C. Connor and City salary raise was mentioned by across the state received heavy downpours, notably Dallas at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday it had partment of Public Safety, pointed been raining almost incessantly since Monday night.

Farwell and Wellington reported inches of rain Wednesday and Silverton, Memphis, Floydada, and Matador reported 3 inches. But up to 6 p.m. Tuesday night, Dallas had received 3.40 inches, Childress 2.49, Sherman 2.06, Wichita Falls 2.05, Palacios 1.88, Houston 1.72, Tyler 1.50, Fort Worth 1.25, Longview 1.23, Lubbock 1.08, Victoria 1.07, and most other points had received less than an inch.

Heavy to light rains continued Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Abilene, Marfa, Alice, Childress, and Amarillo were getting drizzle while rain fell at Lufkin, Galveston, Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Mineral Wells, Tyler, Longview, Wichita Falls and Beaumont.

Forecasts generally called for cessation of the rain and snow and warmer temperatures. Scattered showers were expected to continue in the northern portions of East Texas and North Central Texas through Wednesday night. East and North Central portions of the state were expected to be a little cooler Wednesday night with no severe temperatures and mild weather Thursday.

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A BIG DAY FOR CHEER FUND

Maybe a cold, rainy day m a d e good-hearted people think about chilled and ragged youngsters. Whatever the incentive, today brings the biggest day yet for the CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND, with many fine individuals and organizations responding to the appeal

You, too, surely want to have a part in this program that means toys, fruit, good food and even medicinal help in the shacks and hovels where Santa Claus is known only when more fortunate people help. Send your gift to The Herald

for acknowledgment. It does not have to be large. Your own youngsters can send a time, and it will be appreciated. Make checks to the CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND. But please do it now. The CHEER people need to know how far their help can go. Warm thanks to these givers:

Mrs. E. H. Happel Edith K. Murdock Hughes Oil Field Service St. Ann's Guild. St. Mary's Episcopal Church H. M. Rainbolt n. M. Rainbolt
Aleen Read Sunday School Class
Margueritte Cooper
V Friend
Tr. and Tr.

Glasscock County Line.

Tuesday afternoon.

foot pavement.

of funds at that time

Collins submitted the low bid of

\$496,632.78 in openings at the State

Highway Department in Austln on

zation of the road, which was con-

structed back in 1935, and will in-

clude strengthening of the base

and construction of heavy duty 24-

In addition, the shoulders will

be given a one-coat asphalt pav-

ing, affording a total width of 42

Roberts, district highway engineer.

letting in August, but the letting

had to be cancelled due to lack

Senators To Probe

AF Buddy System

The road originally was up for

The work will involve moderni-

The club had received \$100,000 as down payment on the sale of fr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett the land now occupied by the club Previously acknowledged TOTAL TODAY on March Drive and which is to become the site of Coronado Hills subdivision. Total sale price was \$240,000, and another \$60,000 was collected when lightning struck the club house and the re-Job Contract sulting fire destroyed it.

A new site east of the Silver Heels addition has been acquired for \$40,000 and the golf Is Awarded course may cost as much as \$100,000, the new clubhouse, swimming pool and other facilities upward of \$230,0000 to Collins Construction Company of Austin for modernization of U.

New Country

Stockholders of the Big Spring

Country Club have cleared the way

for building a new golf course,

They gave unanimous approval

Tuesday evening to a resolution

empowering directors to arrange

for interim and long range financ-

ing of projects and purchases

which may cost upwards of \$370,-

Tentative plans for both the

course and the plant have been

drawn, and the action Tuesday

evening will permit the firming of

plans and proceeding with con-

A total of 149 stockholders

nearly three-fourths of the total

were represented by proxies and

They authorized the board to ar-

range for temporary financing not

to exceed \$210,000 and for long

range financing, if necessary, not

struction.

in person

to exceed \$60,000.

clubhouse and other facilities.

Club Plans

The Country Club now has a 200 membership, and it is probable S. 87 south from Big Spring to the bases. that a concerted membership campaign will be staged to approximately double the membership. Plans for the building and other facilities are based on accommo-

Didn't **Get Peek**

LOS ANGELES (AP) .-- The man who has soared higher than any other human can't give much of a description of how it looks nearly 20 miles above the earth. He didn't have time for a good

"It was still blue-but perceptibly darker." said Capt. Joe B. Jordan after piloting an Air Force Star Fighter to a world altitude record of 103,395.5 feet Tuesday. Jordan said he got one fast look out of the cockpit at the peak of his flight. He said he could see the Gulf of California, 300 miles to the south.

Jordan shut off the turbo-jet engine of his Lockheed F104C at 92,000 feet and coasted the rest of the way up. He said it was "a real thrill going over the top."

The record is subject to confirmation by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. It exceeds by 4,835.5 feet an altitude mark claimed Dec. 6 by a Navy fighter which in turn had bettered a Soviet record.

The Starfighter also claims a world time-to-climb record for 30, 000 meters. It took the jet 15 minutes, 4.92 seconds to reach 98, 424-foot mark, after brake release on the runway at Edwards Air Force Base, 100 miles north of Los Angeles. Jordan, of Sweeney, Tex., found

radar men on the ground couldn't track him because he went so "One of them wanted to see how

far I could really go on the screen," he said. "I flew right off

Jap Court Rules

TOKYO (P - The Japanese Supreme Court ruled today that the "no-war" clause in Japan's constitution does not prevent the stationing of American troops here. The court also said Japan's own the bond. The woman, who has which related that the baby had armed forces are constitutional.

More Rain, Snow

By The Associated Press More rain and snow fell across storm-whipped south central sections of the country today but rains diminished in western Washington, easing flood conditions. Snow falls up to 18 inches cov-

ered areas in New Mexico but the stormy weather which hit the

France Charged With Lagging

to cope with Soviet threats.

U. S. Secretary of Defense keeping Western defenses modernized, and endorses the military substance of a recent speech by Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Twining, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, sharply attacked France last week in a secret NATO military meeting for refusing to go along with integration of its forces. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Tuesday insisted that integration is a vital part of NATO, and in effect supported Twining.

FRENCH PROTEST

Gates spoke today after French Defense Minister Pierre Guillaumat officially protested the American charge that France is shirking and the fact that Twining's produce middle-range missiles caspeech reached the press. He charged that Twining overstepped 1,500 miles. The United States, he military bounds and got into political matters.

Gates said he felt that the United States is within "the competence, right and responsibility of its military to comment on the future may require of us to be military effects of political deci- able to maintain an effective nu-

Adm. Walter F. Boone, U. S. said. Contract is due to be awarded that the Soviet Union has had intercontinental rockets in service

tions received today a report of closely to figures given out Dec. 2 a Soviet buildup in rockets and by the Institute of Strategic Studa new U. S. charge that France ies, an unofficial British group is not meeting her defense pledges sponsored by the Ford Foundation. This unofficial report said bases manned by 200,000 men Thomas S. Gates Jr. told the were located in the Soviet Beltic North Atlantic Alliance that the coast, in East Germany, the south-United States needs more help in ern Ukraine and the Carpathian Mountains.

The Soviet Union also was reported to have operational missiles of relatively short range which can be fired from submerged submarines, and to have ordered large quantities of them.

Gates told the meeting, however, that the United States is confident of its present nuclear superiority, both with respect to nuclear weapons and to the means of their delivery.

He said American-made intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missiles are now operational

Several NATO nations, he added, are eager to join forces to pable of firing atomic warheads added, is studying the project and soon will be able to give full assistance to the project.

"We are determined to make whatever effort and sacrifice the clear delivery capability," Gates

member of NATO's top-level But he emphasized the need for standing military group, gave the shared financing in the develop-

Gates said he saw no indications the Soviet Union would make any for 17 months aned has 100 missile | concessions at a summit meeting that would warrant a reduction of

Small Turnout

ing, affording a total width of 42 Less than a fifth of eligible this morning, and these in turn feet for the busy road, said Jake voters turned out for the cotton will be called to Washington today. marketing quota referendum vot-

Those who did vote, were 3-1

in favor of keeping controls. Gabe Hammack, manager of the Agriculture Stabilization Office by the Federal Government that in Big Spring, said this morning as solidly planted - which will that 129 cotton farmers voted to eliminate skip-row planting-apkeep controls this next year while pears to have had very little bear-WASHINGTON (AP) - Three only 51 voted against them. senators say they'll look into a

'buddy system' at a Kansas Air were called into the state office loting.

The national voting was solidly ing held in the county yesterday. In favor of continuation of controls on upland and long staple cotton; also in favor of continued peanut controls

Hammack said the recent ruling of the Department of Agriculture cotton may have to be considered ing on the voting.

The county votes are only a Hammack said that more than Force base, in which squad lead- partial indication of whether or 1,000 persons were eligible to vote ers are designated to keep tabs on not controls will remain on cotton. in the referendum here but that the off-duty life of their fellow air. Hammack said the county votes only 180 turned out for the bal-

Gifts For West Side Kids

Mrs. Shirley Shortes, secretary, inspects the growing mountain of presents which Kiwanians will distribute Thursday noon to the kids in that area. The distribution will be at the West Side Park together as part of the party. Kiwanians enter- out to be guests at the party.

tain the kids of the area each Christmas. Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute the gifts. The Rev. Frank Pollard, assistant paster of First Baptist Church will tell the story of Christmas. One hundred and 20 youngsters have been picked

see the annual Christmas parade tonight and the visit of Santa Ice Melting From Roads

dents welcomed it with big smiles

while others looked at overcast

Farmers and ranchers are ex-

tremely happy to see the steady

drizzle and showers at this time of

the year. Their crops are harvest

ed and winter crops are in-so

things couldn't be better as far as

BIG PARADE TONIGHT

came from city folks who want to

A slightly different reaction

skies with misgivings

they are concerned.

were melting today from highways hit by cold weather. High water threatens in central and

ported these road conditions, by

Amarillo: All highways open, free of ice and snow U.S. 66 blocked west of Amarillo at re- standpoint the rain is ideal. Counquest of New Mexico because U.S. ty agent James Taylor said that 66 is closed west of Tucumcari, summer crops are all harvested, Westbound traffic routed winter crops like oats, wheat and south from Amarillo to U.S. 80. barley are in the ground and up, Lubbock: All roads clear of ice and that most winter plowing had

Waco: FM 310 closed in Hill County at Aquilla Creek.
Tyler: FM 17 closed between Yantis and Alba at Lake Fork stand of winter cattle feed Creek. FM 1767 closed east of Rains County line, but should open | ued for more than 48 hours as part this afternoon. FM 47 at Sabine of the cold front moving across the River north of Wills Point expect- state, it has brought relatively little

of high water Paris: State 34 closed, high water between Greenville and Kauf- of half an inch of precipitation man County line. FM 909 closed to the county and Big Spring and Clarksville to Bogata. Both will immediate vicinity recorded .50 be closed until tomorrow.

Bryan: Closed in Milam County by high water: FM 485 Buckholts only .07 inch of additional moisture FM 2269; FM 486 from Thorndale to U.S. 190 at Little River; FM 487 Rockdale to FM 486.



and Santa visit are over.' No Change Noted In Vet's Condition HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - There was no change noted Tuesday in the condition of the Civil War's

to add to this figure.

farmers and ranchers.

last surviving soldier, Walter W. Willie Mae Bowles, a daughter, said the 117-year-old Williams was

'not any better." about all," Mrs. Bowles said. fourth attack of pneumonia since er but this charge was later with-June. He has been under an oxdrawn when she was ordered body convenes for the January fell at Las Vegas for a total of 10 committed to the state hospital as term of the 118th District Court. inches on the ground. ygen tent since Dec. 5,

BOND POSTED Murder Charged In 1957 Death Case

The past 24 hours has brought "We need a lot more," say the Bond was set at \$5,000. She post- the case. ed bail and has been released.

Bobby West, investigator for the been in the Big Spring State Hospital since soon after the death mente home, 213 NE 7th. of her child, has been released from that institution as recov-

died in a Big Spring hospital 12 baby; Martha, and another child, hours after she had been admitted then 18 months old, were not into that institution. Her death oc- jured. curred on June 29, 1957. She died, doctors said, of a beating.

At the time, a murder charge worker. committed to the state hospital as term of the 118th District Court. | inches on the ground.

Bustamente, 20, was | mentally ill. Now that she has charged today with murder with been released from the hospital, malice in the death 18 months ago she will be brought before the America May Stay of her infant daughter, Mary grand jury for further action on

plaint in the court of Jess Slaugh- ative to the matter. She told sevter, peace justice. Slaughter set eral conflicting stories-one of

She said that she "thought it was Mary Bustamente, 9-months-old a doll." Twin sister of the dead

Williams is suffering from his was filed against the young moth- Her case will not be placed state Monday and Tuesday

At the time of the tragedy, the woman made several statements district attorney, filed the com- to Gil Jones, district attorney, rel-

> fallen from the bed at the Busta-In other statements she said she struck the child because it cried.

The woman is the wife of Francisco Bustamente, a concrete

Cleanup Starts

These two women were among some 300 non-union workers entering the Wilson & Co. plant at Albert Lea, Minn., under supervision of the National Guard. They processed meat left unfinished in various stages of production when the plant was closed in the wake of violent demonstrations by union pickets and sympathizers. There were no demonstrations or pickets when the plant re-

Cape's Chief Lifts Ban On Newsmen

Donald N. Yates, who missile launchings because of a news service story, lifted the ban

The commander of the missile test center said his action-in effect 24 hours-was based on a misunderstanding.

Rescinding of the ban by Yates came after a strongly worded telegram from Lyle Wilson, vice president of United Press International in Washington, denying Yates' charges that a UPI story Saturday violated an agreement not to pinpoint the date of a fu-

Wilson said the story was based on information from independent sources in Washington not on briefings at the test center

ton dateline, told of plans to send a rocket to the vicinity of the plan-Venus and into orbit around sun. It said the firing would

After the story appeared, the launching was postponed for tech-

The Air Force general told reporters Monday at his weekly news briefing that the news service had violated an agreement not to release the launching date. As a result, Yates said, for the

time being he would not brief reporters on future military launchngs nor allow them to cover such launchings from the press site

Scientific launchings by the Na-tional Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration were not affected by

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) were fired while it was in effect. Wilson's telegram to Yates said newsmen barred from the UPI would accept reasonable regulations of news coverage at the test center but "we will not for a moment submit to nor permit long to endure your interfer-

> "It may surprise you to learn," Wilson said, "that you have no monopoly on information with respect to missile plans at Cape Canaveral. The newspapers and magazines usually know in some detail what your plans are and they are published regularly for

with newsmen in your area

Under the circumstances, we expect you to lift the ban.

current misunderstanding

'demonstrably unfounded." Warren said Mutual had broadcast the report two days prior to the UPI

SAVE

almost

1. Adjust brakes

Re-align front end

Courts Active Again, Castro Sees Invasion

HAVANA (AP)-With his military courts again in full swing, Prime Minister Fidel Castro expressed belief today that there will be an invasion of Cuba in

"Next year we will have to de-fend the revolution with weapons in hand," Castro declared in a televised. 4½-hour speech. will come because there is a great campaign outside and here. hope I am wrong, but they will come. I am sure we will annihi-He didn't say who they would

The bearded prime minister fibed at labor and racial conflicts in the United States to cheers from his immediate audience,

about 1,200 delegates of the Congress of Sugar Workers. BLAMES U.S. STRIKE

He complained that the recent U.S. steel strike slowed the agrarian reform program of this island nation-which depends chiefly on the United States for its steel products-by halting tractor produc-

He chided the United States for its industrial troubles and its racial problems. Of the growing reluctance

American tourists to come to Cuba. Castro said: "Why do they tell the tourists not to come to Cuba? Perhaps they are afraid the example of Cuba will become the example of America." Castro's military courts mean-

while picked up speed. A tribunal in Havana sentenced Maj. Hubert Matos, who resigned as commander of Camaguey province troops last Oct. 19 with a blast against communism, to 20 years in prison for sedition. Castro had been a star witness against his old comrade in arms. with Matos drew terms of two to seven years. Thirteen others wer

FIRING SQUAD

Two Cubans were condemned in Pinar del Rio to death before a firing squad. Luis Lara, corporal in the old Batista army, and Jose Antonio Morffi Reyes were accused of leading an anti-Castro band in west Cuba.

John V. Martino, 49, an ailing businessman from Miami Beach. information of the public, Fla., heard a prosecutor demand which, after all, is an interested a 20-year sentence at the windup States Savings Stamps. of his swift trial in La Cabana fortress for alleged counter-revo-Wilson said much of the mate- lutionary activities. Martino, an rial in the Washington story came American citizen arrested an hour \$2.50 and \$5 and are filled with 25from the UPI's own library of after he arrived here last July 23. cent savings stamps

President Osvaldo Dortic said Buchanan "went beyond the scope stamp albums are filled. The post of journalism in his relations with office also sells individual savings Frank Austin Young.

Jesuit Prep School

Rev. Michail J. Kennelly, announcement Tuesday. Father Kennelly estimated the

A 19.00 Value

Compare!

The Tom Green County in the board order. The water corporation

Island college has refused to en-

dorse the hiring of a professor

who once renounced his American

citizenship to serve Nazi Ger-

College asked the teachers Tues-

day to endorse hiring Sittler last

September as assistant professor

Sittler, 43, renounced his citizen-

the Nazi party in Germany

ship in 1939 to become a member

and eventually an enemy broad-

tion offered by the administration

and endorsed only the school's

right to hire its own teachers. The

vote was 27 for, 3 against and 18

abstentions. Eighteen other teach-

Although the session was closed

to outsiders, a reporter for the

ers neither voted nor abstained.

caster during World War II.

of English and German

Island

administration at Long

University's C. W. Post

But the school says it will re-tain Dr. Edward V. Sittler none-

everything. Postmaster E. C. Boatler would like to offer a suggestion. The post office sells an ideal

tractive gift books of United And, the postmaster added, these gifts will grow as they get older The gift books come in two sizes,

for savings bonds when the gift stamps ranging in price from 10 cents to one dollar.

His Own Boiler

have been trying to get Gary steamed up over wanting an electric train for Christmas But Gary won't steam. What he

For Reservoir At San Angelo AUSTIN (AP)-The State Board | District 1 will pay the governunder a British quota through his Water Engineers has approved ment four million dollars for irria permit for the \$32,400,000 Twin gation water. The corporation's

Faculty Spurns Ex-Nazi Prof

But College To Retain Him

Sittler, who has been fighting

for 13 years to stay in this coun-

try, to regain his citizenship and

o hold a university job, spoke in

Under close questioning by his fellow teachers he denied that he

ever swore allegiance to Hitler,

that he was aware of Germany's

concentration camps or that he

Asked about a recent story in

The teachers said they would

not endorse Sittler because hiring

Adm. Richard L. Connolly

(Ret.), president of the college,

repeated his confidence in Sittler

but said that he would order an

investigation to learn if Sittler has

At the faculty meeting and

'completely given up his Nazi be-

the New York Post attributing

anti-Semitic statements to him, he

claimed he was misquoted.

had acted traitorously.

After questioning him in a was not their responsibility and

liefs."

State Panel Approves Plea

closed-door session, the teachers the administration had not con-

erased his name from a resolu- sulted them beforehand

democratic principles.'

backing him.

eral investigation.

background.

Cuba in 1954.

citizenship.

Sittler also pleaded his case be-

fore students and newsmen. A

meeting of about 1,000 students applauded him but took no stand

in the controversy. Some students

from his classes signed a petition

Sittler's position on the faculty

has brought protests from at

least six Long Island veteran's

groups who have demanded a fed-

A state assemblyman has de-

manded the state halt support of

the school pending Sittler's sus-

pension and investigation of his

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY)

has asked the government for a full report on Sittler's re-admis-

sion to the United States from

Sittler, a native of Delaware,

Ohio, was brought back to the

United States in 1947 to testify

in the treason trial of two Ameri-

cans who had worked with him

in Nazi broadcasting. Unlike Sit-

tler, they had not renounced their

citizen, no charges were brought

against Sittler but he was deport-

ed to Cuba in 1954 after a long

and bitter fight. He soon returned

wife, who has dual British and

Sittler has since petitioned

He was dismissed from the

background became known. Be-

Sittler lives with his German-

their eight children are in Ger-

Asked about this he replied:

brought my family here because I

wanted them to be Americans, to

learn the American way of life

But I have never earned over

can't afford to keep my family

The Stereo Shop

Stereo & Hi Fi Sets

TV and Radio Repair

TV Tubes Checked Free

Old San Angelo

\$3,000 a year in this country.

four other small colleges.

many with friends.

German citizenship.

regain his citizenship.

Since he was not an American

Buttes Reservoir near San Ancost will total \$13,184,000. Congress has appropriated four Chairman Durwood Manford million dollars to start construction pending final approval of the said Tuesday the board unani-Texas board. Former Gov. Allan mously approved the permit of the San Angelo Water Supply Shivers condtionally approved the project Nov. 5, 1956.

One of Shivers' conditions was that contracts and downstream rights be protected. Manford said these rights were fully protected

asked for 61,500 acre feet. Some 29,000 acre feet would be used for municipal purposes and 32,500 to irrigate 10,000 acres of land in Lapan Flats near Veribest. Manford said the total for irrigation was reduced by the beard to 25,000 which left a permit of 54,000 acre feet. Board engineers reported earlier that the reservoir system would not furnish enough irrigation water to supply the full demands of the water supply district.

The state will maintain owner ship of waters and local control The reservoir will be near Lake Nasworthy

Every Car . . .

Come In Now.

Forsan Man To Retire On Jan. 1

FORSAN-A veteran employe of the Shell Pipeline Corp. here, H. E. Peacock, will retire on Jan. 1 after more than 30 years of service

BROOKVILLE, N.Y., (AP) — Long Island Press, Bob Patterson, other sessions with students and lipped in unnoticed posing as a lipped in unnoticed posing as a lipped lipped in unnoticed posing as a lipped lipped in unnoticed posing as a lipped in unnoticed posing as a lipped in unnoticed posing as a lipped lipped in unnoticed posing as a lipped l with the company. Employes honored Peacock with a retirement dinner last Friday as himself completely to American e was presented several gifts and 30-year plaque by company offi-

cials and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock have bought a small farm near Cleburne and will move there after his retirement.

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the ban, and no military rockets Growers Okay U.S. Controls

have voted to keep federal marketing controls in force next year on cotton and rice and for the next three years on peanuts. The federal regulation approved

ers of these crops is designed to prevent excessive production and majority in each of the referenda. The Texans approved upland cotten quotas 24,956 to 3,306; ap-

proved long staple cotton quotas

273 to 30: approved quotas on

the next three crops of peanuts

in Tuesday's referenda by grow-

3,072 to 345; and approved rice quotas for next year 1.281 to 219. The growers kept clear their of never having voted down a control program for the

The crop voting was the lightest

The elections were held by the Agriculture Department under provisions of farm law. Although he favored elimination of government crop controls, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had made no recommendation that farmers reject them in yesterday's balloting.

Wheat farmers voted last summer to continue marketing quotas. Complete but unofficial returns gave 177,206 for and 8.927 against marketing quotas on next year's crop of upland cotton. This was a majority of 95.2 per cent.

Marketing quotas on next year's crop of extra long staple cotton were approved by a vote of 723 to 126 for a favorable margin of

Quotas on next year's rice crop were approved by a vote of 5,520 to 568 for a majority of 90.7 per

Growers voted 29,674 to 1,684 for marketing quotas on the next three crops of peanuts. This was a favorable majority of 94.6 per

ecome effective, the quotas be proved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting. Under next year's control pro-grams, plantings of these crops will be virtually the same as

immediately and regretted "the an 83-acre site in southwest Hous-Mutual Broadcasting System's developer, Frank W. Sharp, doprotested to Yates. He said

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Yates wired Wilson in reply that he planned to reinstate press coverage of the military firings

Charles Warren, chief of the

Planned In Houston HOUSTON (AP)-A new threemillion-dollar Jesuit preparatory school for boys will be built on

news bureau in Washington, also nated the site for the school. The charges against UPI were will head the school, made

value of the Sharp family's gift

Corp. for the 170,000 acre foot The project will be financed largely by the federal government. Twenty-one officers who defected Water Control and Improvement Savings Stamps Make Fine Gift

present. Boatler said, in the at-

These stamps may be exchanged

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Scientists Have Turned Up Polar Surprises; More Due

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sun's effects on earth. ice curtain of mystery surrounding Antarctica is starting to melt. bring incalculably valuable pay-For the fifth straight year, offs. scores of scientists are poking, The scientific assault on Antprowling, exploring - and shiv- arctica began in 1955, when Navy ering - in the vast icebox at the ships and planes and IGY scien-They've already turned up some IGY posts.

surprises, with more to come. vast, they find, that the earth ered 27 tons of data, which still weather there and other parts of must contain about 50 per cent are being analyzed. more ice than ever suspected be- Scientists from a dozen nations fore. At one known point, it's worked cooperatively at 50 differnearly three miles deep

warming up, at least at Little come permanent under agree-America. Average temperature ments to dedicate that frigid, disthere is about five degrees warm- tant area to peaceful, scientific er than 45 years ago. If all this ice melted, oceans

would rise 200 feet or more, drowning great seaports, towns and hamlets around the world. WEATHER FACTORY

It's a huge cold weather factory influencing weather not only also have struck forward on a spelling a forlorfly lost bird, or in the Southern Hemisphere, but new and often dangerous trail perhaps the near presence of insphere as well. Soviet scientists IGY, scientists of five nations covrecorded the world's record low ered 15,000 miles, discovering dry valleys, 3,000 feet above sea temperature at one of their bases mountains and valleys, testing ice 125.3 degrees below zero.

Scientific sleuthing is unmasking a disguise. For Antarctica is ise to answer the puzzle of whethapparently not all one huge conti- er Antarctica is split by a huge nent. Its western half seemingly trough running from the Weddell is a great collection of islands and Sea to the Ross Sea. And whether mountains glued together by a the areas of Western Antarctica thick sheet of covering ice.

Petrified wood and coal have an archipelago. been found far inland, adding to Striking deep inland in Eastern evidence that Antarctica once Antarctica, Soviet scientists found basked in tropical or semi-tropical devidence that that area truly is a climate ice-free. Strange dry val- continental land mass - but its leys are being found far inland. full extent is not yet known. Perhaps one may yield fossils of animals which possibly roamed there thousands of years ago.

treasures - coal, iron, mangan- measures 8.297 feet deep, but still ese - which one day might economically be recovered

longer is a great void of ignor- water, to a present estimate of ance on this planet, says Ross Peavey, deputy executive director of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical

mic rays, weather, oceans, cli-

Solon Protests

Planting Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep Omar Burleson (D-Tex) protested

today to the Agriculture Depart-

ment a proposed change in regu-

lations governing planting of cot The proposal, affecting what is known as strip planting, would

particularly hurt growers in dry land cotton sections of Oklahoma

and Central and West Texas. Burleson said. He asked the

department to conduct a public

Under regulations which were

in effect on this year's crop, a

farmer could plant one, two, three

or more rows consecutively, but

was required to leave a minimum "skip space" of four rows.

In figuring acreage planted under

a quota, the skip rows in a field

that the skip space may be of

any width, but there must be at

An Agriculture Department of

ficial, noting that interested par-

ties have until Dec. 18 to file

views on the proposal, said a

final decision has not yet been

reached as to whether the change

He said the proposed change, a reversal of the present ap-

proach to calculating acreage

planted to cotton, is under con-

sideration because strip planting has the effect of increasing yield

per planted acre, thereby com-

pounding the surplus cotton prob-Burleson in making his protest,

said the change would penalize

farmers who do the strip planting

as an efficient farming practice. Cultivating down the skip rows

makes more water available to

The proposed change specifies

eight consecutive rows

hearing on the matter.

were deducted.

will be ordered. N

MISSING LINKS From antarctic posts and outposts, scientists now are filling in missing links of the stories of cos-

matic changes, earthquakes, mag-|thrust thousands of feet above the netism, the ionosphere, and the ice show signs of having been This kind of knowledge could

scoured by glaciers.

Primitive plant life is being an-

alyzed for clues to the past re-

treats and advances of glaciers

and icecaps. Ingenious analyses

show some antarctic rocks have

been kept cold for 100,000 years.

IGY scientists for the first time

were able to prepare daily weath-

er maps, to chart relationships of

the world. On a single day, tem-

peratures may vary 80 to 90 de-

grees between the coast and the

Tracing antarctic history, scien-

tists dug cores or holes 1,000 feet

deep and more, down to ice that

had fallen as snow 1.000 years

ago. They found layers of volcan-

ic ashes, pollens and other clues

to read, like tree rings, as indi-

Explorers found penguin tracks

level. One mummy was at least

only scratched the surface.

So far, says Peavey, "we've

1,600 years old.

tists started setting up the initial

When the 18-month IGY ended last Dec. 31, scientists had gath-

ent bases. The antarctic research And Antarctica is seemingly still is continuing, and may bedevelopment and rewards.

This year, three American cators of past climatic changes groups are making long treks by and winds. tractor-trains and airplane into unknown areas. Soviet scientists 150 miles from the coast-a puzzle probably the Northern hemi- across half the continent During land waters. Mummified seals

depths and ice-covered terrain. This year's explorations promin reality are ice-joined islands or

In Marie Byrd Land, Americans found ice 14,000 feet thick, resting on bed rock 8,200 feet below sea There are findings of mineral level. At the South Pole itself, ice above sea level. These were bits of evidence for boosting up esti-Most importantly, Antarctica no mates of the world's total frozen about 41/2 million cubic miles of

> STUDYING THE PAST But once the tremendous icecap was even thicker and more extensive. Mountain tops which now

Lyndon Talks Once More

Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) talked like a candidate again Tuesday night and told a banquet audience gathered in his honor that the nation "must have something better than reaction and red eyes."

But the Senate Majority Leader made only one veiled reference to his position as a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said President Eisenhower in introducing him and Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said:

"Both these men are Texas, just as I am." Then Johnson pointed to the press table and said, "And you fellows say no man from Texas

can be elected President. The Senator told the crowd of 2,000 that he intends "to participate to the fullest" in what he said next year will be some of the most vital decisions in the

nation's history. on the course that I have followed in the past...I believe that such work is the work of our nation and the work of the Democratic

Jobs facing the nation, Johnson 1. An equitable distribution of

2. Examination of appropriation bills to save money and balance the budget. 3. Foreign aid linked with constructive leadership to see that

the nation gets full value from the program. 4. The country's security. "We will decide whether we

are to have an America that stands proudly in first placewhere it belongs-or whether we shall have a leadership that is willing to settle for second place because the down payment is a little less," Johnson said.

"Big government," he added. needs shaking up-and jarring loose. Big government must be sive to the needs of the people. Our political institutions must be responsive...and must be respon-

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Like Candidate Tunisia, On Ike Tour, Wants Less French, More American

senhower dips lightly into Arab rule riots in this land which the Africa Thursday when he arrives French ruled as a protectorate for in Tunisia for a 3-hour visit with President Habib Bourguiba.

Bourguiba, a man who knows just what he wants for Tunisia, self-rule in 1955, they talked with runs practically a one-man show of his newly independent nation. He can be expected to expound his views strongly to the President of the United States.

Right now Bourguiba wants an end to Algeria's nationalist war with France on terms which an Arab can accept. So long as the conflict drags on Tunisia suffers strategically, politically and eco-nomically. Bourguiba wants Tunisia for the Tunisians. He means that the French should get out of their remaining naval base at Bizerte, and that the Algerian nationalist bases along his western frontier should go, too.

aid than he is getting. No other man among Tunisia's 3,600,000 population has Habib Bourguiba's prestige and gift for inflame a mob to the pitch of hysteria with fiery oratory; the

tion with international diplomats. with a broad smile and flashing remaining French technicians. blue eyes, but he seems prema- Tens of thousands of Europeans turely aged by 10 years spent in have voluntarily left and their French detention. Repeatedly re- businesses and land are gradualleased as a conciliatory gesture, ly passing to Tunisian hands. A

By GODFREY ANDERSON he soon found himself back in new unit of currency, the dinar, TUNIS (AP) — President Eilprison again for stirring up self-has replaced the French franc. who once complained of France's more than 70 years.

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When the French finally agreed to give Tunisia real but limited Bourguiba. With the agreement signed and sealed, he returned home to a hero's welcome.

Becoming premier in 1956, Bourguiba liquidated or drove underground his most dangerous political enemies including Salah ben Youssef, now an exile in Cairo. Then came complete independence with no strings at-

Playing for popularity with the masses, Bourguiba sacked the aged Bey Sidi Mohammed El-Amin, the nominal monarch who had long been considered a French puppet, and seized the property of ministers in the last Bourguiba also wants more U.S. 'collaborationist' cabinets.

He declared himself provisional president and was confirmed in the post by a 92 per cent in the leadership. One moment he can country's first elections a few weeks ago.

Although still largely bound to next he can talk sweet modera- France by economic and cultural links, Bourguiba has gradually At 56 he is a handsome man, divested his administration of the

Today the old revolutionary,

'complete and pitiless colonial yoke," has somewhat mellowed toward the former protecting He has sent Habib Bourguiba

Jr. to be ambassador to Paris. And he has publicly welcomed President Charles de Gaulle's offer of self-determination for Algeria and advised leaders to ac-

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(From The 'Upper Room')

The Sterner Test Is Ahead

Everywhere President Eisenhower has gone on his goodwill-building mission in Europe and Asia his reception has been extraordinary. Great masses of peoplethe ordinary run of people, not simply the quality folks-have turned out en masse to wave at him, to shout pleasant words at him, to show every sign of de-

light at his coming. That was true in sophisticated Rome, in spite of a downpour of rain. It was shown in Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan and more particularly in India and Iran. At his last public appearance at a park between New Delhi and old Delhi, a solid sixty acres of people massed to shout their farewells. Two million had welcomed him at the start. In his brief stay in Tehran, half a million people turned out. Neither the American President nor his official host, India's Prime Minister Nehru, had ever seen such crowds.

There is something ironic in the prospect that one of the coolest receptions from an official standpoint, may be encountered in the capital of our oldest ally. France; and after all is said and done, it is in Europe that we must keep the most friends and influence the most people. In General De Gaulle, Mr. Eisenhower is dealing with a tough and difficult person, and he will need all his skill and patience to prevent an open rupture with La

Belle France over the many issues at stake among the Western nations.

No doubt the Asian excursion created a lot of goodwill and aroused the hopes and aspirations of the peoples concerned. Mr. Eisenhower created the impression among peoples and governments that we stand ready to assist them in every way possible to raise their standards of living and realize their dreams of better things

But it would be a mistake to assume that this outpouring of joy and high hopes is a permanent thing, strong enough to withstand the acid test of time and performance. For the Asian officials may realize, if their peoples do not, that an American President may propose, but

the American Congress does the disposing. Their hopes may soar too high, and if their wants are not fulfilled there could be a reaction that would reverse and wipe out all the good impressions Mr. Eisenhower made on them.

But as of the present, his journey has been a triumph of personal evangelism, and if the end result is closer ties and greater sympathy and understanding between our people and theirs, it will be justified ten times over.

We can only wait and see, hoping and praying for the best.

A "Sober Christmas Party"

David Lawrence

Oath For Athletics But Not Americans

The governors of most states, including Texas, and scores of local, state, regional and national safety organizations, have come out with the usual plea to make this a safe Christmas in traffic and elsewhere. Especially in traffic.

In Connecticut, the headquarters of the National Foundation for Highway Safety, Inc., letters have been sent out to employers of as many as ter, or more neople, urging them to plan a plant-or-office Christmas party this year that all the family may enjoy, where "music and merriment are enjoyed with clear heads. where gifts are useful things for child or home and when the party ends all may drive home with safety."

In short, because over 60 per cent of highway fatalities are liquor-connected in the season of the flowing bowl, keep such spirit, it is pointed out, does not come in

Governor Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut, whose campaign for safety has been paying off, is honorary chairman of that particular "sober Christmas party" commit-

For many years the Texas Highway Department has been making use of a year-round roadside slogan: "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink."

WASHINGTON-Some of the eastern

colleges which have refused to allow their

students to sign "loyalty oaths" so as to

conform to federal law governing loans

to students are now facing strong criti-

cism for their own inconsistencies. They

themselves impose a species of loyalty

oath which goes further in impinging on

the rights of the individual than anything

The so-called "Ivy Group Agreement,"

which is a treaty between Harvard,

Cornell. Columbia and Dartmouth, con-

sists of two closely printed pages con-

taining 10 restrictive provisions and re-

quiring the most detailed information,

together with a series of pledges. These

include a complete disclosure of how

much money the student is to receive

from his family, from relatives and from

any occupation throughout each year, and

an itemized statement as to what sources,

including savings, are to be used in fi-

nancing his education. The Loyalty Oath

"I CERTIFY THAT THE informa-

tion provided is accurate and complete and

that I believe I am eligible to compete

as an amateur in the college I am now

policies and spirit of the Ivy Group agree-

This must be signed once a year during

each of the four years of attendance.

But it goes beyond the four sport sea-

sons themselves. The athlete must swear

that he will not participate in any post-

season games even if he receives no

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"I have read and agree to abide by the

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reads as follows:

attending.

ment "

served.

Considering Texas' generally bad record of highway fatalities, that advice has gone generally disregarded; but if it saved onehalf of one per cent of the wrecks, it would still be worthwhile.

The safety people aren't primarily concerned with alcohol or alcoholism, as such: they are deeply concerned with the mixture of alcohol and gasoline. They have the cold statistics to prove that two or three modest drinks cut down the alertness and efficiency of drivers, and the wisest course is not to drink at all when you have any driving to do.

As cars become faster and more powerful and as better roads tempt drivers to tramp on the accelerator, the advice against taking the wheel under the influence of liquor is doubly sound.

Besides, there are some signs that juries in Texas are getting a little tougher with drinking drivers, and a thoughtless nip or two too many at the wrong time and place, under the wrong circumstances, can be embarrassing and painful. if nothing more. It could mean death or crippling to somebody else, not to mention the driver and his passengers. It is too high a price to pay for what might turn to be a lifetime of grief and selfreproach.

If you must drink, stay away from the

compensation. Two seniors at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, which won the

football championship of the Ivy League

last month, were recently invited to play

in a North-South postseason game of the

colleges. While they had already com-

pleted their football careers as under-

graduates, their own university was

threatened with a forfeiture of the cham-

pionship if they played. They obeyed the

Mike Pyle, who played center on the

Yale football team this year, had this to

say about the Ivy Group agreement in a

"IVY LEAGUE ATHLETES should

have the same opportunity as anyone

else to play in a postseason game. Every

time I sign the Ivy League code I have

an evil taste in my mouth. It's just a

silly two-page document and I don't be-

lieve in it, but I have to sign it in order

to play. I don't think the Ivy League has

This particular athlete, an honor stu-

dent, happens to have a father who is

able to pay his way through college, but

seemingly there is a tendency to sus-

pect all those who may be working their

way. The college authorities scrutinize

every dollar of income a student re-

ceives to see if it comes from some out-

side source interested in helping an ath-

Indeed, the Ivy Group agreement goes

so far as to prohibit any athlete from

engaging for money or other substan-

tial consideration in any occupation, busi-

ness transaction or advertising promotion

wherein his usefulness or value arises

chiefly from the publicity value of his

name as an athlete or his ability as an

oath of allegiance to his own government

and to sign also only a simple paragraph

which says he is not a member of any

organization seeking to overthrow the

government of the United States by force

or violence, some of the spokesmen for

Ivy League colleges condemn this as an

'affront" and "coercion" and an insult

to the students. The American Council on

Education calls it "superfluous" and "in-

terference." The theory is that it pries

into the private affairs of the student and

makes him swear to something he doesn't

intend to do anyway. Loyalty to the gov-

ernment, it is argued, should be taken

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for granted.

been fair to the athlete."

recent issue of "Sports Illustrated":



James Marlow

Well, Old John L. Was Unique

WASHINGTON (AP) - John L. Lewis was a mixed-up gaint. He was a monument in American labor. But there were times profits. when he acted like a man two inches high. He had enormous

was hated and he was loved. He was a liberal and a conservative and a colossal egotist who had to be humbled in public. He was a great actor and a great ham. He could make the English

successes, abysmal failure. He

language eloquent, and very corny

turned isolationist fought American businessmen able 20 years ago.

member your first grammar one."

Did you keep it a secret from

prying outsiders? When it blew

up, did it leave you desperate and

Well, if it was that way then,

At least it is on our apartment

Ann, who is 6 and in the first

daughter), blond and handsome.

He is 7 years old, growing on 8,

He would rather stay indoors and

draw pictures with her than go

out roller skating with the boys.

But he is quite content merely to

be near Tracy. He isn't interested

in shouldering any further respon-

sibilities. He wants things to drift

This doesn't suit Tracy at all.

Like any girl after a carefree

bachelor, she wants to nail him

The other day Tracy, whose oth-

"What are you up to now?" I

"I'm writing a love letter," she

read and write, had been silent years.

down for keeps-right now.

along as they are

for a long time.

MR. BREGER

Mark is terribly fond of Tracy.

and is in the second grade

older fellow who lives down the colors.

(half an inch taller than my clear.

pretty casual today in the young- grade English:

school love affair

soul-scarred for life?

harder. But he wasn't against them. He was a free enterpriser, too. He just wanted more of their

He had daring, courage, imagination when lesser men around him quaked with timidity. Yet, if he couldn't have things his own way, he wouldn't play.

He started as a boy in the mines, to become one of the moving forces in labor. Still, under his leadership his coal miners' union was a dismal mess before it to 150,000. became a huge success. The crowning contradiction of

He was in the main stream of his life came Tuesday when-after history, as the leader of labor in announcing he would retire next the 1930s, but there were times month from the presidency of his forced him with an injunction to when he swam against it. For in- union - the coal operators exstance, in 1940 when the country pressed their deep, sincere regret. was preparing for war and he No group ever had a more wretched record of mistreatment He was a torrent of restlessness of labor than the coal barons. But

who has settled, as he nears 80, in the end Lewis made them see into tranquility. No one ever the light with a result unbeliev-

"To Mark. Do you want me to

Tracy cleared her throat and

"I love I kiss, I will love, I will

She held up the letter which was

"It's a beautiful letter," I told

Half an hour later Mark came

visiting. Tracy immediately cor-

nered him and chanted the con-

"We will get married," an-

"U-m-m-m-m-m," said Mark.

"Say. Tracy where are the cray-

Tracy carelessly tossed her love

ons? Let's draw some pictures.

letter on the floor and got out her

box of crayons. Five minutes later

both were busy drawing, and

quarreling happily over the cray-

I also felt rather sorry for

Mark. I knew he wouldn't always

get away so quickly and easily.

The eternal world of woman is al-

ready beginning to close in on

him, and he doesn't even know it.

nounced Tracy firmly, "and we will have five children."

There was a long silence.

tents of her letter to him.

"Uh huh," said Mark.

kiss. I will love you forever and

Hal Boyle

The Snares Open Earlier

it isn't that way now. Love is chanted aloud in her best first

grade, has fallen in love with an brilliant in half a dozen crayon

His name is Mark. He is tall her. "The meaning is absolutely

er interest in life is learning to ons as if they had been wed 40

house floor. My daughter, Tracy ever and ever and ever."

"Who's it to?"

"I am all ears."

read it to you?

His miners are on the top-rung of labor, in wages and benefits, and relations between Lewis and the operators are now so well adjusted there hasn't been a big strike in years.

Lewis had his bad days. When he became head of the miners at the end of World War I, there were 400,000 in the union. The number dwindled so badly in the 1920s that by 1933 they were down

At times Lewis seemed carried away by his own strength. He pitted it against the government more than once. President Wilson stop a strike he called in 1919 be-

He struck again in World War II. But he suffered his greatest humiliation in 1946. He defied a court order against a strike and for this he was fined \$10,000 and his union 31/2 million dollars.

With the help of his eyebrows, which he could raise and lower like a stage curtain, Lewis could look thunderous with an anger which he could turn on and off like summer rain

A conservative Republican, Lewis supported Calvin Coolidge in NEW YORK (AP)-Can you re- "A love letter. It's my very first Herbert Hoover against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. But he switched to Roosevelt when the New Deal, through the NRA and the Wagner Act, gave labor its greatest break and biggest government help in history.

> He became a liberal among liberals in 1936 when, in gratitude, he backed Roosevelt. But he turned conservative again in 1940 when Roosevelt refused to coddle him. Lewis came out for Wendell Willkie

This was when he made his greatest mistake in self-evaluation. He threatened to quit as head of the CIO if Roosevelt won. His reasoning was that the President couldn't be re-elected without labor's help.

This was like saying a Roosevelt victory would be a repudiation of Lewis. He matched his popularity against the President's. Roosevelt won and Lewis quit.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The earthquake which shook the Mississippi River Valley on this day in 1811 had its effect on faraway Texas.

And recollection of it has been recorded in at least one Indian legend, East Texas Indians repeated the story to white men, that a big Indian village stood in what is now Caddo Lake, and that the ground opened up and swallowed it while the warriors were away on a hunt

According to the legend the chief had been warned by the Caddo medicine man to move the peo-

sprawling 150,000 acres of wild wawithout fear or superstition.

Fishermen regard the lake as a paradise, and its waters probably grow the largest fish ever caught in inland Texas. The rare Opelousas catfish which spawn here have been known to reach a weight of 800 pounds.

The present lake, of course, is a man-varied body of water from the original Caddo. Efforts to remove rafts on the Red River altered its

shape from time to time. The land and water area of the Caddo State Park is 35,432 acres. One lake known to have been created by the earthquake is Reel-

Around The Rim Hands In Pockets, Eyes On The Floor

Auctions always fascinate me. Although I live in mortal terror of waving to a friend and ending up with the final bid on an 18-months-old bull, I still enjoy hearing the chant of the auctioneer and the staccato cries of his helpers.

A bona fide auction is hard to find, because in these days of underwriting for club calves, pigs, lambs and capons, the script has gone the TV quiz shows one better. Occasionally someone will lose his head and buy in an animal or bird clear out of the pattern, but not often.

But at an affair like the Howard County South Plains Hereford Sale, how well the breeders and the auctioneer fare financially depends in a large measure on the number of dollars that can be coaxed from the capricious buyers. WALTER BRITTEN, WHO HAS cried

every one of the association sales for 16

years, is a past master at the trade. His chant is as rhythmic and mesmeric as that of any tobacco auctioneer. The uninitiated may listen and watch in openmouthed awe as he continues his spiel to an apparently disinterested crowd. Nobody seems to be paying attention. But all the while, the helpers are down front barking a response as bidders agree to the price Walter is asking. Each time this happens. Walter crackles with some verbal pyrotechnics as he takes off to higher ground. Finally and suddenly, he cries: "Sold for \$585."

PART OF THE SECRET OF A good auction is the semi-secrecy with which bidders make their offers. They may nod their head; they wave their program; move their hand; wiggle a finger; arch an eyebrow meaningfully. Unless you watch carefully, you can't tell who is doing the bidding. The ring men standing down front, however, have them spot-

ted and usually so does the auctioneer Most of the time the bidding will soon narrow down to a couple or so bidders. and an ideal situation is to have them on

opposite sides of the house. When one bidder rides out a price for any length of time, the ring men will look as appealingly and inquiringly as a dog looks for a bone. Silently they form the words "you're out," or they lift their eyes and fingers to see if he will go another \$5. If so, they shout "yes," or

"ye-ah," or some sound of agreement.

IT GETS MIGHTY EXCITING when Walter strikes out with his sing-song: "I'm bid \$400; who'll make it \$450, anybody \$50; \$400 now \$50." ("Yes!") It's \$450, now \$500, who'll say five, how about five, will you say five?" ("Yeep!") Now I have five: I want 25, who'll let me have 25, I want \$525, ("ye-aaw!") And now 50, I got \$525, I need 50, who'll give '50. ("Yes!"), Seventy-five, I have 50. I've been bid 50, who'll give 75-("Yeah!") Now six, I have 75, who says

Of course this isn't his exact lingo, and he has a lot of little extra sounds which make up the electric chant, which is punctuated with the machine-gun rap of the handle of his gavel on the podium. Now and then he pauses to shame the crowd with: "Now you know this bull is worth more than that. He's a half brother to the champion of the show. If he had been in the sale at Amarillo last week you'd hear twice this price. You've been looking for an animal with a lot of meat and bone, and ready to work. Well, now, what do you say? Six 50. Who'll say 75." Ah yes, somebody will. But let me keep my hands in my pockets and my eyes on

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

A Pox On This New Inquisition

This is the season to be jolly. But it takes a superhuman effort when you see heedless man giving still another shove to Civilization, teetering on the edge of

It is no secret that I regard the cocktail party as the curse of civilization, the principle anti-social invention of the Twentieth Century. And canapes, those off-sweepings of the ice box, rate as an instrument of the Powers of Darkness.

So it is woth both sorrow and anger that I report that a gentleman in Denver has just received a patent for a device to hasten world collapse. For if there is any social event more apt to curdle forever the milk of human kindness in the veins of its victims than the cocktail rout, it is what is known as "thee standup dinner" or "the stand-up" supper. Both are just what the name implies. The victims eat vertically. It works out to being "stood up" in spades.

NOW I DON'T MIND STANDING up to be counted, or standing up to the foe, or even standing up to fate, my noggin battered but unbowed. But by the Old Harry or Harry Truman, I don't intend to stand up to eat! When the vittles are

ready, I aim to set. Isn't it enough that modern tensions at meal time afflict man with ulcers, without adding bunions? Out in the Great Open Spaces where I grew up, mama counted the chairs, and she didn't ask more guests than she could seat, including two on the piano bench in case

of real emergency. But the modern hostess who sets out to pay people back (and, honey, don't think she doesn't!) jams her house so full of guests that even stand-up room is at a premium. With vertical feeding and drinking, she can pay back half the commu-

Now, I don't advocate going all the way back to the Romans and eating recumbent, but it's a nice idea. But when someone asks me to a party. I expect settin' space. I'm merry, but my metatarsals aren't. They've been in mourning for years.

WE'VE ALL HEARD OF THE dinner guest who has waited so long for food that his stomach thinks his throat has been cut. Well, when I have to stand up at a party, my metatarsals think my mind has gone AWOL.

Naturally, my view of the Denver man's invention is jaundiced. This contraption consists of a holder that contains a socket for a cup or glass (the guest has to choose between whisky and caffeine; he can't have both at the same time), a frame to support a plate and a

hook on which to hang a napkin. By and large, it sounds more efficient and deadly than a World War II mess kit. However, with the new patented device, the guest can hold all eating and drinking tools in his left hand. This leaves the right hand free to snatch at food and drink on passing trays or a buffet table. No longer is the poor wight forced to juggle plate, glass and flatware, forever unable to let go any item long enough to sip his drink or taste

modern Tantalus NONETHELESS, I VIEW WITH alarm any invention that is apt to increase rather than decrease the popularity of the stand-up dinner or supper party. I doubt if the Black Hole of Calcutta would have been any more tolerable for the

the food. In a way, the invention is a

merciful solution of the problem of the

invention of the Denver gentleman. There is no such thing as a Bigger and Better party. There are bigger parties, all right; vertical parties with the trilbies in agony, and no seat in sight. I call for the smaller and better party, with parking space for all. Let the board groan, not the guest.

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Marquis Childs Turkey's Uneasy In-Between Role

KARACHI-Nowhere within the area of the NATO alliance has President Eisenhower's approach to Premier Khrushchev had such a shattering effect as in Turkey. Being anti-Communist there is not merely a policy. It is a way of life, a reason for eing, a justification for all that is done .nd left undone From the safe vantage of Western Eu-

rope one can talk about reasonable choices. Is it to be a settlement-peaceful coexistence-with the Soviet Union or not? But for the Turks the old enmity is written in the deep scars of the past. They sit on coveted ground, at the gateway to the Mediterranean, the warm water port that the Russians have long sought. The blood feuds are written in centuries of conflict between East and West.

FOR TURKEY THE military imperative has another motivation. This is a very poor country. Industrialization has been slow. The cost of "progress" in

United States. As they proved again and again in

Korea, the Turks are a tough fighting force, endowed with qualities of endurance and courage not too common in the world today. But in an alliance based increasingly on missiles and the nuclear deterrent the value of such a force is seriously in

IT IS A TRAGIC IRONY that at this moment of history, coinciding with President Eisenhower's visit, the Turks find that what they have to offer is less and less in demand. Along with the exchange of visits with Khrushchev which came as. Tennessee. policy of curtailment and economy in of the 20th Century.

—CURTIS BISHOP Washington means no good for the kind of (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

help they need to keep their force in being, Prime Minister Adrian Menderes has long wanted an opportunity to express his doubts and uncertainties on the score of Turkey's future to an American with authority and responsibility, and that is why Eisenhower's visit was so welcome.

But what Menderes is reported to be saying in strictest privacy is not likely to harmonize with the theme of peace and goodwill that the President is carrying to all the countries he visits on his 19-day tour. No concessions, stand fast—these are the Turkish slogans. They are deeply suspicious of any move that seems to qualify this position.

THEY ARE TAKING considerable risks -agreeing to American missile bases on Turkish soil-and they want to be assured that these risks are not in vain. They know that Russian memories are long and they would like to believe that the West has similar capacity to hold in mind all that has gone before and what it means for the security of the diverse powers making up the alliance.

THE TURKS HAVE suppressed not only the Communists but virtually all political opposition by the most rugged means. This has had its advantages in a country with a long border with the Soviet Union where subversion and infiltration are a constant threat.

But it has at the same time left a sense of sterility. The great upward surge initiated by Mustapha Kemal Ataturk 40 years ago brought Turkey out of feudalism and into the 20th Century. But it has long since come to a halt, and the Turks are finding it extremely difficult to move for-

ward. For a time, perhaps, the Turks can stay where they are-still a powerful breakwater in the nuclear age against Soviet imperialism. They cannot forever sustain such a betwixt-and-between role. As the West grows less fearful, as peace breaks out-if it is to break out-they must move a stunning shock, they sense that a new all the way into the world of the last hal

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Double Celebration For After Five Twins Held In O'Donnell Hold Buffet

O'DONNELL — Those Brewer twins, "Aunt Mary" and her sis-ter, "Aunt Martha," celebrated their 88th birthdays a day early this year with an open house at

Aunt Martha's home here Sunday. Most all the residents of the little West Texas town dropped by during the afternoon to visit the "girls", as they are affectionately known throughout the community. The diminutive twins, who mar-

ried the late Pink and Lee Brewer in a double wedding Aug. 7, 1889, were seated in comfortable rocking chairs in the living room greeting their guests and well wishers. They were born Mary and Martha Abshier in St. Francis County, Mo., on Dec. 14, 1871, and came to Texas when they were seven years

Aunt Martha said the worst thing their father ever did was to bringthem to Texas. She related, "We didn't even know what cotton was till we got out here; then we had to pick it."

Aunty Mary, born 30 minutes earlier than her sister, calls Aunt Martha "Johnny-know-it-all" because she can remember dates and name the presidents of the United States "like the ABC's."

Longevity and twins seem to run in the family; the girls' mother lived more than 96 years. Aunt Martha had twins, Esta and Ernest, who will be 63 next month; both live in California. One of her sons, Bill, also had twins.

weighed 92½ pounds each, were five feet tall and wore size three ther can remember when they Mrs. Bill Hopper of Mentone; Mrs. shoes. They moved to O'Donnell from Seagraves in 1941 and lived for a short while in Lamesa. The O'Donnell in modest, comfortable

Both used to live alone but have relatives with them now. They do their own cooking and just Story, Carols Are browse around listening to the

Dressed identically, the twins were merely following their usual routine: they always dress alike for any big event, Aunt Mary and

Yule Story Given For Questers

Church, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. James Duncan. Reviewer was Mrs. H. H. Stelections on the organ during the

evening and accompanied

guests as they sang carols. Instead of exchanging gifts, the group contributed money to be used in seasonal welfare work. Gifts were presented to Mrs. S. A. Wood, teacher of the class, and to the assistant teacher, Mrs. J. W.

Forrester Mrs. Felix Jarrett, leader of the When Toys Come to Life, was pre- Spring. winning group in a recent contest, sented for members of the P-TA George Dawson is reported imreceived a gift

Red and silver were featured on Children of the school portrayed in a San Angelo Hospital. He has the tea table, where the hostess characters of broken dolls and oth- suffered an attack of pneumonia, had used a net cloth of red, appli- er toys who were in a hospital it has been announced qued with red felt border and poin- on Christmas Eve settias. A silver bowl held a grouping of holly sprigs

Workers Conference Is Set For Thursday

LAMESA - The monthly work through Spiritual Values. ers conference of the Lamesa Baptist Association will be held at were Mrs. E. A. Oden, Mrs. the Patricia Baptist Church Thurs- George Sweatt, Mrs. Leroy Miller The board meeting and the and Mrs. Altis Clemmer. WMU meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the host church will serve supper at 6:30 p.m. preceding the program which will start Taylors, during the weekend.

Carol choir members of First who is attending the seminary in Baptist Church here will bring spe- Fort Worth, was guest speaker at cial music for the program, which the First Baptist Church Sunday will have as its theme, "The Deep- A Christmas program is planned er Meaning of Christmas."

Two Baptist Circles Have Salad Luncheon

Two circles of First Baptist WMU joined Tuesday in a salad luncheon and program at the church

Members of the Anne Dwyer and the May Belle Taylor Circles | for members of the Coahoma Methheard a medley of carols sung by Mrs. J. C. Douglass; Mrs. Clyde Angel brought a devotion on the for the group, which sang carols topic, How to Decorate Your Heart for Christmas.

staff's term of office.

Golden foliage and pink candles combined with a small red net tree hung with miniature ornaments to enhance the tables where guests were seated for the lunch-



Birthday Honorees

Aunt Mary, left and Aunt Martha, right, "the Brewer girls" of O'Donnell are shown with some of the gifts they received at an open house Sunday, when they celebrated their 88th birthday, The twin sisters were born in Missouri and came to Texas when they were seven years old.

Aunt Martha derive most of their | When they married in 1889 they pleasures from poking fun and six of whom are living: Esta and making jokes at each other. Nei- Ernest of California; Bill of Pecos. ever quarreled, in a serious vein. Mac Thorpe of Capitan, N. Mex.;

ion is religion. Martha is a Method- great-grandchildren and six greattwo live several blocks apart in ist, and Mary, a Baptist. Martha great-grandchildren. said, "I'll be sitting in the front homes and don't get much chance row in Heaven with the rest of the to visit each other-or anyone Methodists," and Mary pretended C. of Elida, N. Mex.; Jack of Ta- gifts. else, so Sunday was really their she didn't hear her but smiled

WSCS Diversion

Carols and a story entertained members of Park Methodist WSCS at a Christmas party given in the home of Mrs. Joe McCarthy Mon-Mrs. R. E. Mitchell told the

Games were played by the guests who also participated in an exchange of gifts. Sixteen were present with a

guest, Connie McCarthy

Willing Workers Ten members were present at the social of the College Baptist Installation, Party A String of Blue Beads was the the social of the College Baptist story reviewed for members of the Willing Workers Class Monday Questers Class, First Methodist evening in the home of Mrs. Robopened the session with a prayer, and Mrs. Fred Bass brought a dephens; Delores Howard played se- votion. This was followed by a gift exchange and fellowship hour.

at a recent meeting at the school.

Direction was by Mrs. Orlean Cook and Mrs. P. D. Sullivan;

music was furnished by Mrs. J.

The Rev. Max Browning, pastor

of the Methodist Church, was

speaker for the evening, using the

topic. Strengthening Homes

Glenda Taylor of Abilene was

Floyd Wallace of Colorado City

for next Sunday evening.

visitor with her parents, the B. D.

Hostesses for the social

M. Watson

Operetta Entertains

P-TA At Westbrook

Their one big difference in opin- 20 grandchildren, more than 40 Aunt Mary had four children; one is deceased. They include B. hoka and Mrs. John Warren of Lubbock. She also has seven grand-

children, six great-grandchildren

and three great-great-grandchil-

Aunt Martha had nine children,

Royal Neighbors

Boyal Neighbors 7277 will meet used for serving. the home of Mrs. J. J. Mc-

Fairview Club Holds An installation service was held L. A. Griffith, the club saw the

Gardeners

Buffet dinner was served from two tables Tuesday evening to

members of the After Five Garden

The first table, covered with a

white lace cloth, was centered with

cented with pink candles. The sec-

a gold dried arrangement and ac-

ond table was covered with pink

linen and decorated with pink can-

Mrs. J. E. Smith was hostess for

the group in her home, assisted

by Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mrs. Paul

Sheedy, and Mrs. Adrian Randle.

Each of the 22 members attending brought a holiday arrangement

and described where it was to be

used in the house. Two guests

January 19 will be the next meet-

ing of the group. New officers

Music, Poem

Hanson, 1111 Mulberry.

Entertain

Junior College.

T&P Group

Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. brought

Kay McGibbon at the piano.

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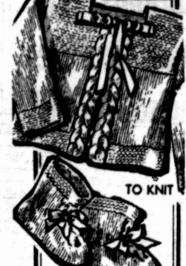
day afternoon. Meeting in the home of Mrs.

party by members of the Fairview Mrs. H. S. Hanson, president; Home Demonstration Club Tues- Mrs. J. M. Smith, vice president Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, secretary; Mrs. Griffith, treasurer. Mrs. O. B Engle will serve as council repre-

white, formed the center of inter- the entire student body it was anest on a Christmas cloth with a nounced. border of Christmas motifs. Secret pals were revealed with gifts, and there was an additional WESTBROOK - An operetta, | Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big exchange of gifts by the 15 mem-

bers and two guests, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones and Mrs. A. H. proved after undergoing surgery | Shroyer Jr.

Mrs. Skalicky will host the next meeting, slated for 2:30 p.m. Jan. 5, it was announced





Easy-Knit Set

Soft yarn and easy knit stitches are used in making this pretty set for baby. No. 345-N has knit directions for sizes 1 and 2; stitch illustrations. A program of music and read-

Send 25 cents in coins for this ing was presented for members of pattern to MARTHA MADISON, the T&P Ladies Safety Council Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-Tuesday morning when they gath- town Station, New York 18, N. Y. ered for a party in the student Add 10 cents for each pattern for sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Hester. union building at Howard County first-class mailing.

devotion, and Mrs. J. W. Forrester Dance Plans read a poem, Is There A Santa Claus? Delores Howard sang Little Baby Jesus, acompanied by Finished By The group joined in carol sing BSP Chapter ing and there was an exchange of

Swags of gold net edged the Final plans for the dinner dance 7:30 in the cafeteria to see the Dec. 10 in Shannon Hospital, San table, laid in white linen, with the to be given Saturday evening were Curtain Club present a Christmas Angelo. The Wises are now living gold accent repeated in the center made by the members of Beta play. This will be followed by a at 1710 West Avenue, San Angelo. decoration. This was a tumble- Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma weed, sprayed white and hung with Phi, when they met Monday evevarious golden ornaments; it was ning. Mrs. Horace Rankin and surrounded by a band of tiny an- Mrs. Pete Shannon were hostesses gels. Milkglass appointments were in the Rankin home.

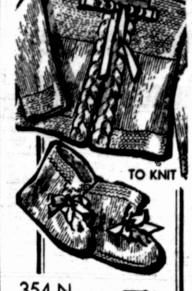
The dance will begin at 7 p.m Two guests, Mrs. E. B. Compton at the Settles Hotel, and plans in-Clanahan, 410 Young St., at 2 p.m. and Mrs. Sidney Woods joined the clude a gift exchange for members Thursday. A Christmas party and gathering, for which hostesses were and their husbands. Canned goods election of officers will be held, Mrs. J. E. Flynn, Mrs. A. J. Con- and other supplies are to be story, A String of Blue Beads. and a basket will be filled for a rad, Mrs. J. E. Cravens and Mrs. brought to the party and will be assembled for a family. A tree will also be included in the offering, it was decided.

A program was presented on jewelry fashions, and refreshments were served from a table phanced with an arrangement of pink and silver dried material

with a pink reindeer. The Jan. 11 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Douglas Wingate, 3616 Hamilton, it was an-

Midway P-TA

Announcing Dorothy Heffington





Midway P-TA will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school. Cotton burrs, sprayed gold and The program will be presented by

> now associated with the Ruth Allred Beauty Shop and invites friends to call AM 3-4716 for an appointment, or come by 400 Galveston St.



Birthday Noted At Informal Coffee

red lights.

Coffee Time Is Any Time read the napkins used at the informal coffee given Tuesday morning for Mrs. Don Williams.

the hostesses were her mother-inlaw, Mrs. W. C. Williams and climaxed the evening during which

the corner stood a silver tree with

flecks. In a large brandy snifter

wee candles floated in a red liquid

Centerpiece for the buffet was

created with white poinsettias, red

The scripture story of the first

Noel was read by Mrs. H. H. Ste-

to decorate the table.

candles and gold balls.

was decorated with a seasonal motif for the party, held in the home of Mrs. W. C. Williams. About 15 were included on the guest list.

Goliad P-TA Meet

Goliad Junior High School P-TA will meet Thursday evening at performance of the band. Parents Grandparents of the baby are Mr. are invited to attend

of the First Methodist Church R. L. Morris on the organ. when they were entertained by Mrs. W. A. Laswell in the home read by Mrs. Harwood Keith and Next meeting of the group will of her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Mrs. S. R. Nobles. be Jan. 5 in the home of Mrs. Gage, Tuesday.
Three tiny gold Christmas trees

Mrs. Laswell Honors

Circle At Luncheon

Tara's Christmas was a story present. Gifts were exchanged among the Winston Kilpatrick.

Christmas luncheon honored phens. The group then sang Christ- 25 members and three guests, members of the Mary Zinn Circle mas carols, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Marshall, Mrs. C. M. Frost, and Mrs. R. L. Morris,

decorated with red ornaments stood on the mantel of the fire-place in the living room, while in The T-shaped table was covered with a green cloth with gold Spirit With Welfare

Clothing, food and toys, gaily ment featuring a large red candle wrapped, were brought to the party and silver balls. given for members of the Junior Woman's Forum and their husbands Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Draper were hosts for Focus Week Set

the junior department of First Christian Church, it was anpresented to a local family this morning.

Mrs. Dean Forrest read the story, The Littlest Angel, and The occasion was the birthday Mrs. Billy Watson brought the anniversary of the honoree, and story of Christ's birth as it is told in the book of Luke. The singing of Christmas carols

refreshments were served from a Red net covered the table, which table done in red, white and silver. White net over white was edged with red satin ribbon, tied with a bow at each corner. In the center of the table was an arrange-

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wise, former Big Spring residents, are parents of a daughter, Mariella, born and Mrs. Odis Wise, Big Spring.

About 35 were present for the

The food was a contribution from By Temple WMS

WMS Focus Week will be held nounced; the collection was to be Jan. 10-15, it was announced to members of the Baptist Temple WMS when they met Tuesday

morning at the church. During this week church serv ices will explain the work of the Women's Missionary Service and have an enlistment program. Quarterly reports were heard from the standing chairman before

Mrs. Rex. Edwards read the mismissionary calendar. Seventeen were present for the meeting that honored Mrs. Sam Bennett, chairman of the Horace Buddin Circle, for having the most circle members present

Christmas Specials Permanent Waves 8.50 And Up Hair Sets, 1.75 MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180



GREAT SPRIGS OF MISTLETOE! Finding a downtown parking space this



holiday season is like beating the buys at Fisher's . . . it's nigh on to IMPOSSIBLE. So, if you'd like some help, hop aboard my parachute and we'll drop in at Fisher's for a shopping session at both stores.

Bell Ringer of the Christmas Season is Fisher's collection of white, pearl-



ized leather coats with halo hoods in mink. A pointed insert pattern of leather adds interest to the magnificent styling of a coat that's fashioned with smart slash pockets and satin lining. The price . . . \$155. Just as perfect and so pretty is a similar style with detachable white fox collar. It's tagged \$210.

Here are some timely gift suggestions that make dandy stocking stuffers.



Beautiful bedroom slides in pink, white and blue satin. They're ornamented with hand-rolled roses and priced from \$3.95 to \$5.95; Milady's personal laundry bag in embossed nylon and lace, \$2.95; Sweater guards with twin catches. The clasps are made of plastic to encase two tiny sea horses. They're priced \$2.20.

We're singing the praises of the cute cotton Junior Dresses just in at Fisher's Casual Shoppe, and what a price tag, just \$9.95. So right for right now and into Spring. They are

available in a host of shades, 7 through 15.

It's no joke shopping for half sizes, is it? Fisher's proudly announce the



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arrival of a brand-new shipment of half-size dresses . . . and just in time for the holidays. Glorious colors and petite styling make them excellent buys, and you can select from these: Arnel tri-acetate jerseys, \$17.95; jacket dresses in beautiful acetate prints, \$10.95 and \$12.95; and pure silks in navy green and blue, \$29.95. So, if you're shopping for dresses with shorter waistlines . . . see these wonderful values. They're sized 121/2 through 221/2.

MEMOS FOR MEN SHOPPERS: Has she hinted about lounging pajamas? If so, I hope you'll check Fisher's before you buy. Ask to see the polished cotton Capris with velvet tops. They're tagged \$13 for the set. She might prefer the brocaded satin blouse with banded sleeves and black velveteen Carpis marked \$20 . . . or the quilted nylon sleep coats with matching PJ's.

Join us next week when we'll be sealing up Santa's Christmas pack with last minute suggestions in better buys at Fisher's.

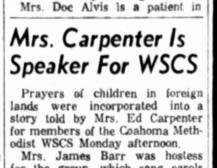
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Santa's Helper Helen Wilson FISHER'S Personal Shopper

Lodge Makes

Plans were made by the John | Mrs. Letha Massie, accompanied A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday by Mrs. Morgan Martin. This, and evening at the lodge hall for the the gift exchange that followed members to attend the Christmas was under the direction of Mrs. party at the state hospital. They Homer Petty. will assist in the geriatric ward.

Fred T. McMichael. dles used during Mr. Grand-



Speaker For WSCS Prayers of children in foreign lands were incorporated into a story told by Mrs. Ed Carpenter

odist WSCS Monday afternoon. Mrs. James Barr was hostess

and heard a prayer by Susie Blue angels and a snowman with cedar boughs were decorations used by the hostess for the table from which refreshments were served to 12. A gift exchange

was a highlight of the party.

From a table covered with During the meeting noble grand red cloth, festive with a Santa Claus and candle arrangement, re-

After the meeting's adjournment, Mrs. Jones Lamar and Mrs. Christmas carols were led by L. Lumpkins,



freshments were served to 26 members and one guest, Mrs. Hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and

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A Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night!



Mrs. Grace Grandstaff was presented with a memory candle. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett had made the candle from the remains of can-

FAREWELL TO A 42-YEAR CAREER Tom Amerson retires from duty with T&P railroad

47 YEAR TENURE

Amerson Ends Long Big Spring women who would like to give the firemen an assist can pick up dolls at the central fire station or call the station and firemen will deliver the dolls to be Big Spring women who would like to give the firemen an assist can pick up dolls at the central fire station or call the station and firemen will deliver the dolls to be Railroading Career

The arrival of the Texas and Pacific passenger train from El Paso this morning marked the end of 47 years of railroading for Tom H Amerson of 2400 Main.

Tom Amerson made his last run on the crack T&P passenger runa run he has been making for a career he started in 1912.

Amerson retires as an engineer although he has been working as a fireman on the passenger run. His railroading days have included several other jobs-both on and

STARTED IN 1912 Amerson got his first railroad job 'way back in 1912. He worked for 14 months, that time, as a section hand out of the Tye divi-

His next railroading job, Tom said, was for the Santa Fe which gave way to farming in 1914. On Jan. 15, 1928 Amerson went back to work for the T&P as a fireman. He has been with it ever since except for 11 years when the railroad cut back on personnel in a reduction in force.

During those 11 years Tom work-

perience came in handy when he built his home at 2400 Main and five other houses here in Big

HEALTHY YOUNGSTER Tom's healthy look and spryness belie his 69 years. He was born in Fayetteville, Tenn. in 1890. His family came to Texas in 1897 when more than 13 years now. With a big grin and hearty handshakes settled in the Abilene area and from friends and a kiss from his Tom and Lenora were married

> The Amerson's have one son, Torn Jr., 31, who now lives in Phonenix, Ariz. They plan to spend this Christmas with him and their grandchildren.

Tom Amerson said he has had lot of ups and downs during the past 45 years or so, but he wouldn't change it for the world. He said his plans for the future include a lot of rest and fun. The Amerson's plan to move to Phoenix in the near future.

Amerson has an important first in West Texas railroading included in his career. He worked on the first diesel train to run through this section of the country.

Appeals Bench

DALLAS (AP)-Dist. Judge W T. McDonald of Bryan said Tuesed as a carpenter and bridge build- day he will run for the Court of er in Texas and Arizona. That ex- Criminal Appeals next year.

First Right Of Way Is Signed For Interstate 20

Jake Roberts, Abilene, district Affected in the trade is the highway engineer, confirmed transmitter for station KBST, now Wednesday that an agreement had been closed with the Big Spring headed by Ted Snider and B. Win-Herald Broadcasting Co. for ap- ston Wrinkle, who acquired the proximately 3.6 acres which lie station from Big Spring Herald directly in the path of the loop Broadcasting. from Interstate 20 (U.S. 80) East to U.S. 80 West. The route will from its present site where it has swing northwesterly to N. 12th St. been since 1936 to a new one south-

owned by the Snider Corporation,

The transmitter will be moved and go west to the edge of town west of that point,

ART LINKLETTER

Biggest Banquet Planned By YMCA

its most ambitious annual meet- Government governorship; that the television personality, speaks.

annual banquet committee, told the board of directors Tuesday eve- Gra-Y (grade school Y) units have ning that the Goliad Junior High been set up at Boydstun and Washgymnasium had been secured and ington schools. The Lakeview prothat arrangements could be made gram is expanding, and efforts are for as many as 800 at the Jan. being made to offer a recreational 23 banquet. However, YMCA members will have first call on the tickets (\$2.25) which will be available after the holidays. All tickets will be pre-sold and none will be available at the door TO FLY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Linkletter are flyhere the evening of Jan. 22 and will spend the weekend with their daughter and her husband, Lt. and

Reports of steady progress on the new building were heard, and Bill French of Puckett & French, architect-engineer, said that apparently all materials were either on hand or en route. A target com- from Jan. 25-28, he said. letion date of April 1 was men-

when Art Linkletter, famed sophomore boys had won the "best bill" appelation and all other bills Mrs. Bill Neil, chairman of the prepared locally were held out as models for the area. Two more OTHER REPORTS

Mrs. Lee Rogers, World Service chairman, said that youth groups had raised \$347.75 of a \$425 quota. and directors largely subscribed the balance of the Y's "foreign

mission" quota.

Bobo Hardy, general secretary, reported on his attendance at the national secretaries and business managers meeting in Pittsburgh last week He also listed a calendar of events for the observance described in the control of the co dar of events for the observance of YMCA week Jan. 18-24. The Y membership campaign will be held

The tentative budget previously tioned.

Glowing accounts of the youth activities committee program were received. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. recalled that Gordon Dickenson had won the West Texas The tellactive budget previously supmitted to the board was finally approved to show an outlay of \$45,077. More than half, \$24,000, is due to come from memberships which will be based on vastly expanded programs in the new plant.

Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy \$50,077. More than half, \$24,000, is \$

Final Jury Case Heard By Sullivan

Unless some unexpected and unanticipated development arises,
Judge Charlie Sullivan, veteran jurist of the 118th District Court, has completed his career as pre-siding judge at a jury trial in his

A verdict returned for the plaintiff at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the suit brought by Melvin Bailey against the Texas Employers Insurance Assn., terminated Judge Sullivan's duties as a presiding judge in jury

He is resigning from the bench on Jan. 1 and the case Tuesday was the last matter he has set down for jury consideration for the month of December. He will handle the usual steady run of divorce suits, adoptions, child support matters and kindred litiga-tion which require no jurors from now until the end of the month. He will be succeeded on Jan. 1 by Ralph W. Caton, who has been appointed to serve in his place.

Firemen All Thumbs; Need Needle Assist

Firemen still need help from Big Chief H. V. Crocker said this morning that he still has some dolls that need dressing. "Several ladies picked up dolls last week, but we still have a good many dolls on hand without clothes," he

The high school home economics department took about 300 dolls for dressing Crocker pointed out that the dolls are part of the toy program of the firemen for underpriv-

ileged children each year. "We must get these dolls dressed if we are to have enough to go around," Big Spring women who would like

Flock Is Now On Receiving **End For Guests**

Joe Flock, retired railroader and perhaps the city's most faithful visitor of the sick, may be in the receiving end of calls for a while. He slipped and fell while visiting a new store Wednesday and suf fered a fractured hip. At Big fully made the rounds every day to see the patients, and particularly other railroaders, he was said to be resting well in room

No Change In Condition Of **Curtis Driver**

inday, remained the same in Lamar County. Wednesday morning. He spent a fairly restful night, but he has nie, Big Spring; two sons, J. C. not so far regained consciousness. A brain specialist from Lubbock was here Tuesday afternoon to examine Driver, who is under treatment at the Big Spring Hospital.

Bonds Are Set

Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, said he had set bond for with intent to commit murder in the shooting Sunday morning of Claude Tucker, at \$3,500. Price Melvin Price, charged with assault has not posted bail.

He also set bond in the case of for the Interstate 20 loop has been secured.

to the present location of the freeway at the northwest corner of Webb AFB.

The also set bond in the case of Leslie Ray DeBoad, charged with burglary, at \$1.500. He has not put up bond as yet.

WEATHER

ortant temperature changes.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy S-DAY FORECAST

WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures around normal Normal minimum 22-35 north and 32-44 south. Normal maximum 48-55. No important changes Little or no precipitation indicated. TEMPERATURES

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Anchorage, snow hicago, clear leveland, clear Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy

Burglars Hit TB SEALS IN **Four Churches**

At least four Big Spring church-es were burglarized during the

night.
Yeggs took nothing from the
First Christian Church, 10th and
Goliad, nor the Temple Baptist
Church, 400 Eleventh Pl.
The First Baptist Church, 511
Main, reported an electric drill
with attachments, an electric shaver and \$16.90 missing. The Wesley
Methodist Church, 12th and Owens, reported an undetermined

amount of money taken, Police officers picked up several clues to check in rounding up the burglars.

Two Injured In Collision

Moore's Cafe.

and Lamesa Highway Tuesday afternoon sent two persons to local hospitals, however they were not considered injured seriously. Damage to the cars was exten-

sive, policemen reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Murray, 1011 N. Scurry, were taken to Malone and Hogan hospital in a Nalley Pickle ambulance, Murray was driver of one of the cars in-

He was X-rayed and release Mrs. Murray was still in the hospital this morning and attendants eport her condition as good. Other drivers in the crash were

Harris, 406 Washington Blvd., ran together in the 300 block of Gregg. A wreck at 10th and Scurry involved A. E. Reynolds, 1812 Owens, and Tommy G. Wilkerson, 309 W.

Love Funeral

Love, 70, at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Chapel, Doyle Maynard, Church of Christ, officiated and burial was in the city cemetery. Pallbearers were C. N. Gilliland, Tom Harris, Rex Morton, Bill Ellison, Lloyd Click, and I. V.

Mr. Love died on Tuesday at a local hospital after an illness of five years. He formerly was a laborer here and had made his home Condition of Curtis Driver, in-jured when his horse fell on him years. He was born March 2, 1889

Love, Paris, R. B. Love, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. D. G. Brown, Big Spring; two brothers, Houston Love, Colorado City; and Ed Love, Paris; three sisters, Mrs. Jess Lankford, Long Beach Calif.; Mrs. Swenson Boyd, Colorado City; and Mrs. Opal Pearson, Lubbock. There are three grandchildren.

Review Claim

Four members of the Big Spring City Commission met informally at the city hall Tuesday apparently to discuss a water line refunding contract for Lloyd F. Curley. Mayor Lee O. Rogers and City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said The contract was drawn earlier

this year and obligates the city to refund 90 per cent of the cost of an eight inch water line from the Douglass Addition to Curley's Wasson Place No. 1 subdivision over a five year period.

The contract states that the line cannot serve another subdivision and the commission stated that this contract is not to establish a policy for future water line con-

Other than Mayor Rogers, commissioners attending the unscheduled meeting were John Taylor. Tom South and George Zachariah.

Forsan Church Plans Big Party Forsan Baptist Church will hold

their annual Christmas program Friday night at 7, the Rev. L. L.

No Room at the Inn, a playlet, will be presented. It is under the direction of Mrs. Ronnie Gandy. A gift exchange will be held at this time, and to make sure that each person has a gift those attending are asked to bring one for exchange. Children will be given treats of bags containing fruit, nuts and candy.

Pastor Garner invites the public to attend the Yule service.

Die In Fire

ST. JOHNS, Nfld, (AP)-Seven persons, four of them children, died today in a fire.

Police said the victims were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, their four children 2 to 9 years old, and Lorraine Woodridge, 13. The fire was touched off by an explosion just before dawn. It description is stroyed the two-story building.

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SLOW DEMAND CHECK SHOWS

After a good start, responses to the Howard County Tuberculosis Assn.'s annual Christ-mas Seal Sale have slowed al-

most to a stop.

So far the total is \$3,099.20, which is barely halfway past the \$6,000 budget laid out for the association's program of prevention and cure during 1960. Included in the receipts so far are some memorial

Association officials pleaded with those who have received packets of seals to make their responses to the associa-tion at Post Office Box No. 1442 as soon as possible.

Billy Hallford, 101 N. Mesquite, reported a bicycle stolen from Gordon Bristow, 554 Hillside, told officers two hub caps were taken from his car while parked at the

Blalack, 51, who perished when his frame farm home was consumed by fire at noon Tuesday, were held at 2:30 p.m. today. The Rev. Jordan Grooms officiated. Burial was in the city cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral home was in charge of arrangements

Blalack, a native of Big Spring was member of one of the county's pioneer families. He was born here on July 11, 1909 and, with exception of three years, during World War II was with task force of the U.S. Air Force in the South Pacific, had lived in the

He had lived on the farm where he met his death for the past 12 years. It is located 5 miles north and a half-mile east on U. S. 87.

Cause of the tragic blaze cannot be determined. The five room miles east of Big Spring.

Wade re-entry project about eight tion 46-30-J. H. Gibson survey. Forest No. 1 Hamilton is drilli frame house was a mass of flames when neighbors discovered the fire at noon Tuesday. City fire department trucks battled the blaze and with 250 gallons. On reopening, after the fire had been extinguished found Blalack's body sprawled across a ruined divan in the front room of the house.

Survivors include his mother. Mrs. F. B. Blalack, one sister, Mrs. Bertha Wall and one brother, Pat Blalack, all of Big Spring. He has one neice and three nephews. The three nephews served as pallbearers for their uncle's funeral. The bearers were Billie Blalack, Fred Blalack, Gary Lee Blalack, Russell Reed, Ray Walker and Horace Tubbs

Funeral rites were conducted at p.m. today for Raymond B. Brain Surgery

Mrs. Frank Weeg returned early today from Dallas where she has been at the bedside of her husband, Frank Weeg, 1308 Scurry, who recently underwent surgery for removal of a brain tumor. His condition is satisfactory although he remains in serious condition. As soon as he is able to be moved, he will be brought back here for treatment. A veteran railroader who began as a call boy. Weeg holds perhaps the longest tenure of any locomotive engineer

9 Indian Guide Tribes Organized

Guide tribes will be accomplished in brief ceremonies at the YMCA at 7 p.m. Thursday. The public is

will be served to the families of the 1,200 employes, who often bring big and little braves. This is the only time that the mothers or other members of the family may participate with the members. Indian dancers, including Wiley Woodward, Bill Engle, Jake Glickman and Ross Reagan will put on Hazelhoff said the poisoning atman and Ross Reagan will put on the tribal dances. Tribes to be inducted include the Comanches, Greeks, Kickapoos, Iraquois, Foxes, Apaches, Mohicans, Hopis and eign Communist power for cabo

New entries were coming in at

morning at the Chamber of Com-

merce office. The contest will re-

main open until 5 p.m. today, Con-

testants are reminded by contest

officials that the homes must be

entered today in order to be eligi-

New contestants listed to noon

WINDOW DIVISION

Todd Roberts, 607 Bucknell Ave.;

Mrs. W. R. Miller, 2611 S. Monti-

cello; Mrs. Harley Snyder, 1611 Bluebird; Mrs. H. D. Hodges, 504

ble for the prizes.

WETBACK'S SAGA

Alonso Family Facing Drab And Sad Holiday

work near Brownsville in 1956. He

met a girl there and, as such

things sometimes happen, they fell

But Alonso's contract expired and he returned to Mexico. He was

able to get a renewal and re-

turned to this country in 1957 and married his girl friend on March

But his second contract ran out

and he was unable to get a renew-al. He tried to take his wife back

to Mexico with him. This too was

So Alonso came into the United

States illegally, as a "wet-back." He found work where he could and

the couple moved north to the San-

Antonio area. But the border pa-

trol found him and he was taken

back to Mexico, a full day's ride

By V. GLENN COOTES

He is originally from Mexico way he could lit will not be a very merry City. He came to Texas the first Texas again. time under a bracero contract to Christmas for Jose Antonio Alonso. Nor fer his wife and child. The 23-year-old Mexican national is in the Ozona jail today waiting to be taken back to Mexico.

He was picked up here Tuesday by border patrol officers. But it won't be the first time he has been taken back to Mexico. It is just part of Alonso's struggle to stay with his expectant wife

Before leaving Big Spring, he told his story to police efficer Frank Glasscock.

Glasscock enlisted the aid Wayne Basden, local attorney, who is searching for some method of keeping the family together. Basden agreed to help the couple

It had to be help without a fee for Alonso spent his last \$7.50 to pay the rent for his family at 409 NE 9th before being taken off

LOVE WAS CAUSE

Glasscock tells Alonso's story

Indicated Wolfcamp discovery | Operator set the 9%-inch casing | Tennessee No. 1-A Adams is has been unofficially reported at at 2,850 feet. This wildcat is 660 drilling in lime at 9,760 feet. This the Rankin and Turner No. 1 Etta from north and east lines of sec-

This project is a workover of the J. C. Williamson hole that was plugged in June of this year at 9,600 feet. It is 660 from north tool open an hour and recovered and east lines of section 29-31-1s, 360 feet of slightly gas cut mud.

shows in four formations while

ging in anhydrite at 2,787 feet. survey.

Radio Poison Plot Uncovered

power" have attempted a mass poisoning of its employes. Most of the employes of this pri-

vately financed, American station are refugees from Iron Curtain N.Y., Radio Free Europe's Euro- ment," Hazelhoff continued. pean director, said a poison was

found Nov. 21 in a number of saltshakers at the station's cafeter-After the induction, refreshments ia. The cafeteria is frequented by was analyzed by U. S. Army med-

120 Enter Home Decoration

Contest; Deadline Is Today

decoration contest and officials be- Edith Owens, 3308 Auburn; John

lieve this year's competition will Stanely, 1106 Mt. Vernon; Joanna

triple the number of entries re- and Terry Patterson, 407 Edwards;

Donley; Mrs. Don Anderson, 1505 Mrs. W. L. Wallace, 1106 E. 14th;

Kentucky Way; Sgt. J. W. Mc-Gowd, 256-A March Circle (Webb Village); D. J. Molinaro, 1705 Alabama; Mrs. Charles O'Brien, W. A. Boeckel, 1003 Nolan; Mrs.

3612 Hamilton St.; R. R. Cagle, Don Anderson, 1505 Kentucky 811 Lancaster; Mrs. Carl B. Man- Way; Mrs. Bill Sneed, 3219 Au-

gun, 1208 Blackmon; John Stan- burn; Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hill-

eceived in the Christmas home Vines; E. R. Deittrick, 703 Goliad; Roy Reeder, 901 Mt. Park Road:

Mrs. Eldon Burks, 1317 Park.

ALL THREE DIVISIONS

Todd Roberts, 607 Bucknell Ave.;

Mrs. W. R. Miller, 2611 S. Monti-

cello; Joanna and Terry Patter-

MULTIPLE LIVING UNITS

Building No. 29 Webb AFB, 2nd

St.; Building No. 205 Webb AFB,

across from Airmen's Swimming

Pool; Barracks No. 208-209 be-tween buildings on corner of 2nd

DOOR DIVISION

Dean Simpson, 503 W. 8th; Mrs.

W. R. Miller, 2611 S. Monticello;

Todd Roberts, 607 Bucknell Ave.:

son, 407 Edwards.

and Douglas.

Radio Free Europe said today from the time he was first conagents of a "foreign Communist tacted by the Reds. "He also revealed the identity

of the persons who planned these acts and ordered them executed. including this latest one, as being a Communist diplomat stationed in Western Europe acting Erik Hazelhoff, of Mount Kisco, on the instructions of his govern-Radio Free Europe's employes are mostly East European refu-

"The delay in the issuance of this announcement has been due The director said the substance to the necessities of the investiical authorities and was found to close cooperation between RFE management and the proper au

es, Apaches, Mohicans, Hopis and eign Communist power for sabo- senhower's former adviser on psytage purposes" has been cooper- chological warfare.

Joanna and Terry Patterson, 407

Edwards; Mrs. Paul Zdeb, 2305

Park; Mrs. Curtis Westphal, 104 A

There will be three panels of

Gunter Circle.

HERE SINCE 1958 This time he brought his wife and new baby to Big Spring where

they have been since June, 1958. It has been difficult for him to find work, He has picked cotton, hauled wood, dug ditches and anything he could.

But because he was an alien, the top pay has been 75 cents per hour. And now his wife is expecting another baby.

Monday, Alonso applied for one job too many. He was trying to get work on a construction job east of the city. He was spotted by a police officer who questioned him. Alonso was arrested and now is on his way back to Mexico, unless Basden can find a way to

bring him back. Alonso's wife and child have enough food to last the rest of this week. And then . . . but Alonso will be in a Texas jail or back in Mexico.

But his wife was pregnant and he wanted to be with her when It will not be a very merry the baby was born so he started Christmas for Jose Antonio Alora-

Great Western No. 1 Allen is

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project is 660 from north and 767

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Unofficial Report County Well Has Pay In Wolfcamp

Forest No. 1 Hamilton is drilling Martin

in anydrite and salt at 2,055 feet.

This project is 660 from south and

330 from west lines of section

Cosden No. 1 Millican is making

Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey is

below 6,270 feet. This wildcat is

hole in shale at 6,568 feet. A drill-

stem test between 6,453-88 feet had

38-30-6n, T&P survey.

The report has the Wolfcamp section pegged between 6,200-300 feet, which operator acidized there were no shows at first, then gas built up and oil began to fill

T&P survey. Great Western No. 1 Allen, Martin County project, found no shows on a drillstem test at 11,791-810 feet. This project has found oil making hole in limestone and sand

Bakke No. 1 Browning is drilling in lime at 6,347 feet. This project is 2,310 from north and 467 from west lines of section 407-97-H&TC

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is dig- west lines of section 29-31-1n, T&P

Bayview No. 1 Buchanan is making hole in lime at 3,863 feet. This project is 660 from south and

Puzzles Officials 660 from north and 1,320 from east lines of section 79-M-EL&RR sur-LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - City officials scratched their heads when they uncovered a 50-year-old ordinance directing the mayor to authorize repairs "upon the willapus-wallapus at a cost not to ex-

ceed \$85.

T&P survey.

den CSL survey.

denreich began making queries. Someone told him a willapuswallapus is a cake with caramel icing. No, said another, it's a furdozens of other guesses. Then City Engineer George Gard came up with the right an-

City Traffic Engineer Joe Hei-

swer: A willapus-wallapus is an outmoded name for a steamrol-

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents h bale lower to 25 higher at noon March 33.16. May 23.37. July 33.27.

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judges to judge the three divisions of the Home Decoration Contest. For the window diversion judges will be Mrs. Robert B. Hutfliess, Mrs. Jerry C. Goodenough, and Mrs. Robert F. Steffy. For the doorway division, judges will be Mrs. James E. Price, Mrs. P. W. Ives, and Mrs. D. M. Sackschewsky, and for the lawn division, judges will be Mrs. C. E. Greer, Mrs. Hermann Hammerstein, and Mrs. Robert Schaffer. Members of the Garden Club Council will furnish cars and drivers for each of the three panel of

Womack, president. No entries will be accepted later than 5:00 p.m. today

judges, according to Mrs. Edna

gun, 1208 Blackmon; John Stanley, 1106 Mt. Vernon; Billy R. Watson, 1902 Eleventh Pl.; Joanna and Terry Patterson, 407 Edwards; Edith Owens, 3308 Auburn; Mrs. Eldon Burks, 1317 Park, LAWN DIVISION

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DEAR ABBY

ANOTHER LESSON

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are an aver-ige family with three daughters, "dough" he should be able to get age family with three daughters, ages 11, 13 and 15. Our problem is the 15-year-old. She isvery sel-

all three of them having their teeth straightened at once, we have to watch our pennies.

Our 15-year-old days to get mine to go someole. We give all the girls an allow-ance and buy them the best

Our 15-year-old daughter baby-sits. We told her she could do what she wanted with her baby-sitting money so she spends it all

Instead of saving the clothes to hand down to her sisters, she takes them to a second-hand clothes to go places and leave his wife store and sells them for practically

When I suggested she give her clothes to her sisters, she told me I tell him he is entitled to a night (and this hurt) if I wanted them out by himself he save he would I could buy them back from the second-hand store. How would you have a five-week-old baby and I have all day to get my work done handle this girl, Abby? so it isn't like I need my husband

DEAR MOM: The money your to stay home evenings to help me. daughter earns is her own. And Don't get me wrong—I love my husband. I just want him to go out and enjoy himself like other mer. so are the clothes she buys with that money. You can't force her to give her clothes to her sisters, But you can give ALL the girls a good lesson in values by placing the first woman who has ever less emphasis on clothes and written to compalin because her money and more on the oldhusband was an angel. Cover him up. He might get pneumonia. erosity, fair play and "do-unto-

DEAR ABBY: My husband runs a diner and he has a lazy smart- personal reply, write to ABBY, alecky cook who thinks he knows care of The Big Spring Herald. everything. And my husband is Enclose a stamped, self-addressed afraid to open his mouth to this envelope. cook. For instance, the diner sells chicken and beef-steak pies. The crust is so thick and tough it is Burglars Didn't impossible to eat. All our customers sent it back and complain. Want That Money My husband says that the crust is put on just for ornament and you aren't supposed to eat it. I thieves who broke into the Northhave eaten plenty of chicken and beef pies and the crust was just as good to eat as the inside Abby. please tell me if I am wrong. I greenbacks all over the classroom can't win an argument with my and left without bothering any-

SILENT PARTNER | Principal Henry Clay Eddleman

'Cindy's Fella' Counters Idea Pioneered Plot Okay

DEAR MRS. L. Y.: You are

What's your problem? For a

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The

thing else

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - "Cindy's

Fella." Tuesday night's NBC Starcook who can make crust. DEAR ABBY: My problem is and ten-gallon hat.

sult was that the show landed That Tune," as host, Anyway, it somewhere between "Finian's won't be another Western or crime four years ago, my husband has Rainbow" and "Wyatt Earp." refused to go anywhere without me. I asked him to go play poker James Stewart played a Yankee or to go have a beer or two with the men but he says he doesn't

peddler in a frontier town who picks up drifter George Gobel, Tosisters, and poor neglected Cindy. The big switch was that after the He takes me out for dinner and slipper bit it turned out that the a movie once a week and when peddler was Prince Charming and Lonesome George was the Fairy Godmother. What won't they try to get a saddle on next?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

June-in-January note: CBS will repeat "Lucy Makes Room for days-and on television one hour on the Jan. 8 Desilu for the finals-NBC, 10-11 p.m., show. Edgar Allan Poe's "The Jan. 15. Gold Bug" was the inspirationshow needed more than inspirato television in a series of 60-min- movements.

ute mysteries, classic and modern scheduled for NBC next year.

TV's top advertisers in the third quarter of 1959 were two soap time show, was a cowtown version companies who between them of the Cinderella story. If nothing spent more than 20 million dollars. else it contradicted the widely Just when the industry is conheld theory that any plot can be cerned about the flagging ratings successfully dressed up in boots of musical variety shows, NBC scheduled a new one to replace The action hewed pretty close the cancelled "Lineup" on Jan. 27. the familiar plot, but the actors It is called "Be Our Guest," with played it tongue-in-cheek. The re- George de Witt, late of "Name

James T. Aubrey Jr., new CBS-TV president, is the industry's new boy wonder: his age is officially gether they meet up with the boy wonder: his age is officially wicked stepmother, the two ugly given as 41 although there is a suspicion that he is really as much as five years younger. Versatile Steve Allen has written the theme song for the movie, "On the Beach." Twenty - four bowling lanes and equipment, valued at some \$300,000, are being set up for the Jan. 6 All-Star Tournament

CBS' "Conquest" next Sunday with credits, even-on this week's has a French scientist who has "Bourbon Street Beat," but the discovered how to decipher the sound of locusts and who can, by tion. Poe, will be one of the writ- reproducing the sound, talk back ers whose work will be adapted to them, even controlling their

in Omaha. They will be in use 10

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Gets God And Country Award

Joe Hollingshead receives his God and County Award as his mother, Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead looks on admiringly. Joe is a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 2, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, and he earned this highest church-related award over a period of more than six months of close association with his pastor,

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WATCH REPAIR

AUSTIN (AP)—Every one of the nursing care, and every capable 25,000 state hospital patients in and willing volunteer hand is wel-Texas will have a Christmas pres- comed. ent this year. Most of them will A walk around the grounds or be remembered with at least three a ride in a wheel chair, a trip to the canteen for a candy bar,

This is the result of a growing a lesson in knitting or crocheting. volunteer program demonstrating reading aloud, letter writing, or nebody cares individually for all the mental and tuberculosis hospital patients and lieve the humdrum life on a menthe children and grownups in the tal ward. schools for the mentally retarded.

The generous outpouring of ef-fort reaches a climax at Christmas, but it is a continuing yearround contribution by individuals come as a friend, the most imwho have no obligation but a moral one and whose reward is alto-understand the darker moments gether of the spirit. and look with optimism toward the

The Christmas program illus- brighter ones. Friends remember trates the sharp contrast between our names, our likes and dislikes, the situation today and that just a and forgive us our deficiencies. few years ago when the general public took almost no interest.

QUICK RESPONSE A widely printed and broadcast Associated Press story stating the teer program perform such indi-vidual duties as spoon feeding, combing hair, handing water or simple fact that many patients faced a bleak no-gift Christmas that year touched off a quick response. There was an outpuring of contributions that almost swamped the hospital's facilities be played, working on puzzles. for handling them. Everybody received a gift and that has been

This volunteer work, classified lessons, dancing classes, music of by the state hospital system's ad- all sorts, group games, such hobministration now as an essential bies as clay modelling and doll part of the program of restoring costuming, carving in soap or the mentally ill, is carried on by wood, reading and writing instruc-32,299 persons at the latest count. tion, reading and study according It is directed by Mrs. Malcolm to the patient's capacities. And of

Gregory of Austin. She is chair- course, parties. man of the Volunteer Services Council for the hospital system. group activities and in this area She works with Mrs. Helen Col- the volunteers render a tremenburn, coordinator of volunteer service on such occasions as ices for the board of Texas State New Year's, Halloween and Hospitals and Special Schools. Christmas. With Mrs. Colburn each institution has an employe to handle this work on the local level.

STAFF SUPERVISION The volunteer workers in each community operate under the general supervision of the professional staffs of the various types of institutions. The programs must dovetail with the objectives and methods of each individual institu-

The variety of services rendered by the volunteers at no cost to the taxpayers is limited only by their talents, time and endur-

It is not confined to entertainment, Christmas and Halloween parties. It includes helping with routine and sometimes distasteful housekeeping duties which are the primary responsibility of the hospital staff. But the hospitals never

New Solon Sets Ike Farm Plan Aid

OTTUMWA, lowa, (AP)-lowa's newest Republican congressman plans to get together with Mid-west farm leaders to succor the Eisenhower administration's agricultural program, which he says

in alling.

John Kyl, 40, a Bloomfield clothing merchant, won the Iowa 4th District seat in a special election Tuesday over Democrat C. Edwin Gilmour, Grinnell College political science professor.

Dies In Wreck

PHARR (AP) - An auto-train crash between here and McAllen Tuesday killed Earl Thomas 74, Pharr, driver of the car. Thomas was alone when his vehicle and a Missouri Pacific

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1959

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT ... Willa Mullins versus Walter J. Mullins Willa Mullins versus Walter J. Mullins, suit for divorce. Albert Leo Grabowski versus Pricilla Grabowski, suit for divorce.

Jeroma Dean Sanderson versus James
Oscar Sanderson, suit for divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lots 8 and 9, Harvey Subdivision of northwest quarter of Section 45, Block 31, township 1-north.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Santos Larez versus Texas Employers Insurance Assn., final judgment.
T. O. McMinn versus Texas Employers Insurance Assn., final judgment.
Gertie Hambrick versus Harmon W. Hambrick, decree of divorce.
Donna Mae Daly versus Kenneth Daly, decree of divorce.
Catherine Joy Plummer versus Jack Lynn Plummer, decree of divorce.
Wanda Yvonne Davidson versus Earnest Wayne Davidson, decree of divorce.
Jeroma Dean Sanderson versus James Oscar Sanderson, restraining order.

Steel Strike Still Felt In Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)-Still suffering from after-effects of the steel strike, the nation's mines, mills and factories made only production gains

The index of industrial production rose only one point to a rate 48 per cent above the 1947-49 average, although the strikers went back to work under a Taft-Hartley Act injunction early in November. The index was issued Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Board.

PUBLIC RECORDS Aliens Must Fill Out **Annual Address Report**

ard County will be filling out cards a card, and leaves it with the posthere next month in compliance with the law which says that each alien in the United States must re-

port his address during the first all the spaces on the card. 30 days of the year. Postal officials who handle the control the registry of aliens, point address report cards here say that out that a violation of the reporting between 500 and 600 aliens register through the local post office tion on imprisonment or fines—or

each year. The method for reporting is simple and easy. The alien goes

T&P Club Plans **Annual Yule Event**

The Texas - Pacific Recreation Club will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Hotel Settles

The children's party will feature a visit from Santa and will be followed by dancing for adult employes of the railroad.

More than 500 persons in How- to the post office, gets and fills out al clerk. That's all.

The immigration laws, which

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New Engines

GALVESTON (AP) - Santa Fe Railroad officials here were advised Tuesday that the line has killed Ernest Lester, 61, of Byers. placed orders for 60 new 2,400 horsepower diesel locomotives.

President Ernest S. Marsh said deliveries are expected in the first six months of 1960 six months of 1960.

Collision Fatal

WICHITA FALLS (AP(- A car





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Flat Zone Pass

Marshall Procter (33) of Tarleton tosses a pass to a teammate in the above picture, snapped during the HCJC-John Tarleton basketball game played here Tuesday night. Trying to block it is

Ken Clearman. The Jayhawk in the background is Robert Shirey. HCJC won the game, 80-59, for its eighth-victory in nine starts.

> up 197.1 yards, Texas Christian 195.5. The Horned Frogs held a

but Clemson had a 4.2-yard edge

On passes, however, Clemson

averaged 105.7 yards to TCU's

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Top Quarterbacks Man Posts For Bowl Foes

Texas Christian may specialize in their ground attacks. power plays but their Blue Bonnet Bowl game attack Saturday problin passing in the Southwest Conably will include passes thrown ference but scored eight of its 23 by at least five quarterbacks.

tations, both teams compiled sea- by five backs.

Texas Christian ranked fourth throwing five each.

Clemson's passing attack gained 1,057 yards in 10 games, a mark touchdowns by taking to the air. that produces the only sharp sta-Despite their powerhouse repu- The scoring passes were thrown tistically difference between the two Blue Bonnet teams on either son records while mixing passes Clemson scored 10 of its 39 offense or defense. On total defense, Clemson gave

ON WAY TO MEET onahorns Oppose

Tyler Tonight Tyler High School in Tyler to the two brackets but Class AAAA 205-pounder from Greenwood, S.C. night on their way to Nacogdochcontingents are permitted in the set a three-year all-time Clemson es Invitational Tournament, open

play in the meet against Houston The contest takes place in the Nacogdoches Fieldhouse, one of the three gyms which will be used for the 32-team meet.

The Steers will be allowed to work out Thursday for the tourna-

This is the first junket into East Texas in the history of the lo-

First round pairings in the Steers' bracket (all games on Fri-Big Spring vs. Houston Milby,

9 a.m.; Woden vs. Carthage, 10:15 Beaumont vs. Jacksonville, 11:30 a.m.; Lufkin vs. South Branch, 11:30 p.m.; Huntington vs. Sam Houston of Houston, 12:45 p.m.; Center vs. Tyler, 12:45 p.m. Mineola vs. Buna, 2 p.m.; Nacogdoches vs. Palestine, 3:15 p.m. In the other division of play, the

following teams are entered: Timpson, Chireno, Diboll, Wells, Central (Pollock), Broaddus, Hudscn, Cushion, Zavalla, Gaston, Hemphill, Joaquin, Central Heights (Nacogdoches), Garrison, Leggett and Whitehorse.

Teams rated in the lower classes of the Texas Interscholastic

Clark Resigns Post At USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don

Clark, who gave glory - hungry University of Southern California a glimpse of the football fame it once took for granted, resigned Tuesday night,

university immediately hired a talented but relatively obscure assistant, John McKay, to succeed Clark.

The unexpected announcement triggered speculation - denied by Clark - that there was lingering bitterness within the school over the Mike McKeever incident. University of California had ac-

cused McKeever, a star Trojan guard, of deliberately using his elbows to smash the face of Cal halfback Steve Bates. Bates was skidding along on his

back, out of bounds, when Mc-Keever pounced on him. Clark defended McKeever, but Dr. Norman Topping, university president, apologized. Clark kept silent.

"Everybody suspects something like that and there's nothing there." Clark said. "I have a wife and seven kids and I like to see

them occasionally."

He'll leave SC March 1 to take an executive position with a clothing supply firm run by his brother John.

McKay, 36, a University of Orefense specialist for nine years, was a star halfback with the Wes foots' 1949 Cotton Bowl club. Mc-Kay's defensive backfields have been among the strongest on the

HAWKS SHADE

HCJC's Jayhawks raced by the Evans and Cruise each grabbed Tarleton State Plowboys of Ste- off six for HCJC. phenville, 80-59, in their last home game before the annual Howard College tournament here Tuesday

made liberal use of his substitutes in the last half.

Larry Cruise and Harold Henson each counted 17 points for HCJC while tall Tom Garrison came in with 16. Robert Shirey lips team. was also in the double figures,

ing a torrid second half, led all scorers with 18 points.

The Hawks hit 14 of 34 shots for 41 per cent and 17 of 29 the Jimn final 20 minutes for 60 per cent. Tarleton, on the other hand, hit per cent and 17 of 35 the last half TARLETON (58)

Bellard will coach the North squad and Underwood the South

vey White and Lowndes Shingler

Boosters In Meet

There also was little difference tal League boosters set a meeting on rushing offense, TCU averag- here today to work out the Dallas ing 203.9 yard to Clemson's 192.5. appearance schedule for league president Branch Rickey.

Tournament finals are sched-record of 2.026 yards while com- ball coach, will be main speaker uled Saturday night in both divi-pleting 52 of 96 senior year at at the annual Quarterback Club football banquet here Jan. 16.

Henson played for the Hawks, despite the fact that he was slight-

The Big Springers held a commanding 39-24 advantage at half time and Coach Buddy Travis The Tiremen subdued Goodfellow AFB of San Angelo, 73-67, as Kenneth Day waxed warm with 18

points. Preston Hollis tossed in 15 and Ronald Weaks 11 for the Phil-HCJC visits Abilene for a game with the H-SU Buttons on Friday

eight of 29 the first half for 27 Charles Knotts

Assn., will be coached by Emory Score by quarters: Phillips Tire Goodfellew Bellard of Breckenridge High School and C. E. Underwood of Jefferson High School, Port Arthur, it was announced Tues-

W. H. Kitchens of Hereford High School was named coach of the North squad and Gerald Cobb of Galena Park coach of the South squad for the All-Star basketball

The 28th session of the school is to be held here July 31 to Aug. 5, 1960. Football coaches art Paraseg hian of Northwestern, Ben Sch-Darrell Royal of Texas earlier had been announced as instructors

5.8-yard edge on rushing defense

at the school.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Continen-

White and Shingler broke even Lahar Will Speak

teams representing Lamesa Junior High School swept three games from Big Spring Runnels here

after leading most of the way. in scoring with 13 points while Don White tallied ten.

In that one, Tony Carrillo paced the Yearlings with 11 points while **Humberto Hernandez accounted for**

half, 11-10. Gus Hernandez and Henry Lopez

points for Big Spring. Eighth Graders:
BS RUNNELS (25) — Hernandez 3-0-6;
Beters 2-0-4; Gartman 2-0-4; Flerro 0-0-0;
Carrillo 5-1-11; Patterson 0-0-0. Totals 12-

LAMESA (35) — Robertson 4-0-8; Mc-qill 3-2-8; Berry 2-1-5; Cisneros 1-2-4; Mer-ritt 5-0-10. Totals 15-5-35.

ritt 5-0-10. Totals 15-5-35.
Score by quariers:
Blg Spring 2 8 17 25
Lamesa 7 16 26 35
Seventh graders:
BS RUNNELS (19) — Hughes 1-1-3; Hernandez 1-0-2; Hilario 1-0-2; Bain 3-0-6; Lopez 3-0-6; Gettis 0-0-0; Dominguez 0-0-0.
Totals 9-1-19.
LAMESA (26) — Russell 3-0-6; Anderson 2-0-4; Roberts 3-2-8; Franklin 1-2-4; Henson 1-0-2; Lindsey 1-0-2. Totals 11-2-26.

Tuesday evening. The Runnels Ninth Graders lost their fifth straight decision, 32-31, fith turned down half a million for Ricky Wisener led the Yearlings

Lamesa's margin of victory in the eighth grade engagement was

Lamesa won the seventh grade game, 26-19, after trailing at the

fouled out in the contest. Howard Bain and Lopez each tallied six

14-3-31. LAMESA)32)—Kidd 6-2-2; Woods 1-1-3; Childers 3-4-10; McClendon 1-0-2; Nolan 5-3-13; Scott 1-0-2, Totals 11-10-32.

Lamesa Teams Senators Reject Win 3 Games Bid For Killer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A mil- Paul, general manager of the Cinlion dollars is nice, but good ball- cinnati Reds. players are hard to find. That evidently is the new motto of the Washington Senators.

The proof: Owner Calvin Grifslugging Harmon Killebrew, who lashed 42 homers last season to tie for the American League title. Then he rejected another half million cash for Camilo Pascual, the Senators' ace pitcher from Cuba. Both offers came from Gabe

Donkey Ball Game Is Set At G. City

GARDEN CITY (SC)-A donkey the old high school basketball another no. gymnasium here Thursday eve-

The entertainment, which will bers of his last place club. run from 90 minutes to two hours. gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Admission prices have been pegged at 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for high school students and

25 cents for smaller children. A variety program will be offered along with the donkey game. There'll be a hobby derby, wherein mechanical donkeys will be used; a donkey race and a cracker eating contest involving the donkeys. The Garden City faculty will be

matched against the FFA mem-

Steers bor

Paul said Tuesday he cornered Griffith under the stands at Washington's Griffith Stadium during an AL game last August, A cloudburst had halted the game. As the deluge drummed on the roof, Paul made his extraordinary cash offer for Killebrew.

Without blinking an eye, Griffith turned him down. As Griffith put

"You can't play money at third base." That's where Killebrew is stationed when he is not knocking

balls out of the park. At the minor league meetings in St. Petersburg early in December, Paul repeated his tempting offer and got another no from Griffith. Then Paul offered a similar king's ball game, sponsored by the local ransom for Pascual, who won 17 FFA chapter, will be staged in and lost 10 last season. He got

Griffith made it clear that no amount of money could make him yield the most promising mem-

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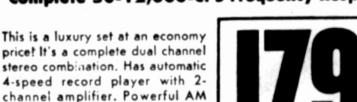
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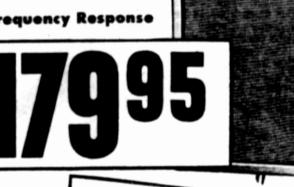
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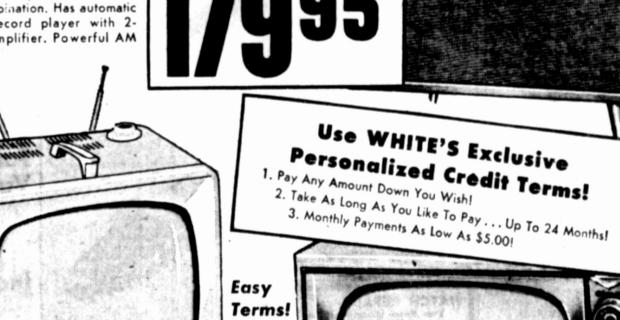
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Youth 'On Target'

Charles Boadle (above) emerged as winner of the NRA junior shotgun matches held at the Western Sportsman's Club here Sunday, at which time he broke 19 of a possible 25 targets. Perry Thompson was tops in high powered rifle competition, with a score of 48 x 50. Entries took ten shots at 200 yards. Second in the rifle division was Bill Horne, with a score of 46 x 50. Second in the shotgun division was Gary Cunningham, with a score of 14 x 25. Boadle, son of Mrs. Joe R. Boadle, 706 N. Lancaster, won the first annual smallbore matches here last Sept. 19, with a score of 189 x 200. He's the president of the Junior Rifle Club here.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A well-known member of the coaching fraternity got up at a coaches' meeting a few years ago and remarked: "I know of only two men who would take the Big Spring coach-

Be that as it may, there are some surprisingly well-known names among the estimated 20 who have formally applied for the position

The school board will have no trouble filling the position with a big name, if it is so inclined. At the present time, Al Milch, who recently resigned the job as

head mentor here, says he has absolutely no plans to return to coaching. There was a time when he thought he would. Joe Kerbel, who was interested enough in the local job a few years ago to pay a visit here, took the head coaching position at West Texas State College because he knew that J. T. King was

in a better position to succeed Dewitt Weaver as head mentor at Texas Tech when Dee decides to step down. J. T. has what amounts to a lifetime contract at Texas Tech, although it's far from certain he is next in line for the Tech job. Midland-and this might surprise you-offered King \$12,000 per annum, plus a sizeable down payment on a house, if he would take the head job there but J. T. passed up the offer to stay at

Kerbel will concentrate on trying to beat Tech now. If he can consistently do that, he'll be in line for a better connection somewhere, possibly even back at Tech.

Those elaborate coin-tossing ceremonies you witness immediately prior to the pro football games on TV are rigged. The actual coin-tossing takes place about a half-hour before the game-under the stands.

The All-District 2-AAAA football team will be announced in area newspapers next Sunday. Big Spring stands very little chance of landing a boy on the first

eleven, even though three of them have been nominated. Bill Worley, the Midland back who had a large hand in helping beat Big Spring, gained 714 yards in 145 carries for a 4.8-yard aver-

He picked up nearly twice as many yards rushing as the second leading ball carrier for the Bulldogs, David Rankin.

The Rice Institute Owls fumbled no fewer than 34 times the past football season and the opposition recovered the ball on 20 of The Owls yielded the ball five times on bobbles in the Texas

game and four times against Baylor. Before Harvey Pate joined the University of Houston as the assistant basketball coach, he put in ten seasons as mentor at

meron Junior College in Lawton, Okia. Haney two and Frances Earnest In his worst season of all at Cameron, his team won 17 and lost three. Earnest played both forward 3-3-9: Dove 2-04. Totals 16-8-40. Cameron Junior College in Lawton, Okla. nine. During his decade there, Cameron teams won 198 games while losing only 56 times.

Consolidated School won both ends of a basketball doubleheader played here Tuesday night. The boys' team conquered the

Steers dominated the activity won, 70-38. In the boys' contest, Jerry Iden

Harton made liberal use of his substitutes in the last stages of the Sterling City with 14. game and all showed to advan-

Rex Appleton, hitting practically all his shots from outside, led the Steers in scoring with 17 points while Homer Mills had 16 and

Jerry Fleming paced the invaders with nine points.

Snyder hit five of 24 field goal attempts the first half and five of 22 the final two periods. Big Spring connected on 15 of 44 the first half and 14 of 34 the final half. Big Spring also won the B game, 53-40, as George Ryan waxed warm with 15 points. Jerry Tucker followed with 14 while Dick Eb-

ling accounted for 13. The Longhorns will play Tyler in Tyler tonight, then move on over to Nacogdoches for a tournament this weekend. Their next game will be against Ringgold the night

of Dec. 21.

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Bearcats Slam R. Lee, 45-35

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Teams representing Robert Lee and Garden City split a District 19-B bas-

The Garden City boys won, 45-35, after the Robert Lee girls had prevailed 30-27 The Garden City boys now have

an overall record of 5-2 and a conference mark of 2-0. Dennis Calverley had a big hand in the boys' win, scoring 18 points. The game was fairly close all decision out of reach with a 16-

In the girls' game, Wanda Williams tallied 14 points for Garden City while Sue Parker had six and Jo Calverley seven.

point final quarter.

22, Hood six and McDaniel two. Garden City led at the end of the first period, 11-5, and at half time, 15-9, but Robert Lee enjoyed a 13-point third period while limiting Garden City to a mere five. 30ys' game: GARDEN CITY (45)—Calverley 8-2-18: Sypert 1-0-2: Jones 5-2-12: Parker 0-4-4; Childress 2-0-4: Shafer 1-3-5. Totals 17-11-45.
ROBERT LEE (35)—Tinkler 4-0-8: Robertson 2-2-6: Roe 1-0-2: Blair 1-1-3: Harmon 6-0-12: Higganbotham 1-2-4. Totals 15-5-35.

Mustangs Downed By Sooner Quint

Southern Methodist's Mustangs dropped their second basketball game of the pre-season grind Tuesday night 57-65 to Oklahoma's Sooners in the only game involving a Southwest Conference quin-

The Ponies and Sooners played wild game of swap the lead for 29 minutes, but then the Oklahomans unleashed Del Hei-Red was in.

Southwest Conference teams

Sands Cagers Flog Sterling

STERLING CITY (SC) - Sands

Eagles, 39-34, after trailing much of the way while the Sands girls

had 12 points and Weldon Menix 10 for Sands. Tony Allen paced In the girls' game, Janice Bearden set a fast pace with 28 points.

Brenda Woods scored 19, Jeanette Ray 15, Judy Roman five and Wanda Carroll three for Sands. For Sterling, Elizabeth Cole led with 20 points. Barbara Clark

counted seven, Caroline Payne six and Jeanine Jones five. In the fem battle, Sands after one quarter, 15-8; at the end of the half, 32-13; and at the ter-

The win was the 11th in 12 starts for Sands and the second straight in conference activity.

mination of Round Three, 48-21

SANDS (39)—Jerry Iden 5-2-12; Weldon Menix 3-4-10; Eugene Coleman 2-2-6; Dazvid Bearden 3-0-6; Dan Shortes 1-3-5. Totals 14-11-39.
STERLING CITY (34)—Tony Allen 5-4-14; Bill Davis 3-1-7; Danny Gonzales 2-2-6; Jodie Green 0-4-4; Don McDonald 1-1-3. Totals 11-12-34

Sterling City

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Chuck Conerly New Belated Deal

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Chuck- | years, broke a record for most | carries in doing it. in' Charley Conerly, the old New York Giants pro whom fans once tried to boo out of football, today end, took the pass receiving crown was named the passing champion with the best mark since 1951. of the National Football League. It was his first such title in his

12-year pro career. As expected, bulldozing Jimmy Brown, the workhorse fullback of the Cleveland Browns, won the

Ray Berry, the Western Division champion Baltimore Colts' all pro

Green Bay's Paul Hornung wrapped up the scoring title with 94 points on seven touchdowns, 31 extra points and seven field goals. The passing championship is

based on average gain per pass rushing title for the third year in attempted and Conerly had an a row final NFL statistics re- 8.79 average on 113 completions leased today showed. And the out of 194 attempts. Conerly netformer Syracuse All-America who ted 1,706 yards and 14 touchdowns has been in the league only three on his passing.

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Satterwhite Swims On Raider Team

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Dallas Saturday, Dec. 19.

The varsity schedule

Billy Bob Satterwhite, star of | He obtained those points by winthe YMCA Aqua-Carnival here for several years and the son of Mr and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, 610 E. 17th St., is making a name for himself at Texas Tech as a swim-

Young Satterwhite is on an athletic scholarship at the Lubbock school, where he is registered as a

Last year, while on the Tech freshman team, he placed in 11 individual races to become the team's second high scorer with a tally of 48.7 points.

Forsan Buffaloes Defeat Water Valley Cats, 47-32

Clements led Water Valley.

ference standings.

Garden City

Water Valley led at the end of

Each team is now 1-1 in con-

The Forsan freshman boys defeated the Forsan Junior High of 31.7.

Robert Arnold scored 13 and Hu-

FORSAN (SC)-The Forsan Buf- Beth Storey and Verna Draper glistened for Forsan while Janet faloes registered their second straight victory in District 19-B basketball played here Tuesday the first period, 14-13; but Forsan night, at which time they downed was in charge, 38-27, at the half; and again after three periods, 51-Water Valley, 47-32.

Overall, the Bisons are now 4-3. Water Valley is winless in two 19-B assignments.

The Bisons open play in the Christoval tournament at 7:30 team, 34-22, in an added attraction. p.m., Thursday, at which time they face Menard.

ry Bartwell tossed in 12 and Freddie Park ten

Benny Barnett was the leading ebounder, with nine to his credit.

Park came down with seven.

The Forsan girls won a high response of the force of t rebounder, with nine to his credit. Park came down with seven. scoring game over Water Valley. 69-65, as Janet Gooch led the way with 38 points. Jan Stockton had 21

the way but the Bearcats put the Darla Dunagan eight and Cleta Newsom two for the Buffs. For Water Valley, Tubby Munn counted 41 and Lani Rush 18. Defensively, Carla Hughes, Ella

For Robert Lee. Towler scored Five Teams Enter Industrial Loop

Industrial Basketball league. A sixth is needed.

Deadline for the payment of fees and for entry is Dec. 21. Those planning to enter teams should contact Bobo Hardy at the YMCA as soon as practicable. Entry fee

Present plans call for play to begin Jan. 4. Play will be conducted Monday and Thursday of each week.

Teams already entered, listed with their managers, are:

Furr's Foods, Dale Stanaland; Outlaws, Gerald Sanderson; Phillips Tire Co., Joe Cook; E. C. Smith Construction Co., Ray Crooks; and Cannon's Shoe Store. Frank Calcote.

New Coach Named

BRENHAM (AP) - Cody Kieke was named to succeed Wilfred (Rip) Eberhardt, who resigned Tuesday as basketball coach at debrecht-no Indian-and the Big Burton High School. Eberhardt, one of the state's most successful basketball coaches, will devote are idle Wednesday night but his full time to teaching. Kieke three see action Thursday evelis a member of the Burton teach-

Coahoma Is Edged By Ira, 40 To 37

IRA (SC) - The Ira Bulldogs | Ford seven, White four and Farmsmacked the Coahoma Bulldogs, er one. 40-37, in a practice basketball game played here Tuesday night. Coahoma got off to a fast start

and let the home team, 11-3, at the end of the first period. The visiting team remained in command until the final few minutes

Willie Tyler paced Coahoma in scoring with 10 points while Sterling was Ira's leader, with 13. The defeat left Coahoma with a

In the girls' game, Coahoma prevailed, 57-41, and thereby chalked up its 12th victory in 14 starts.

Joan Davis and Claudene Bales were missing from the Coahoma ineup but Sandra Nichols hit 31 points for Coahoma while Barbara Ritter collected 21, Glenda

Johnnie Nichols, Nell Mason, Ginger Richters, Pauline Graves

and Earnest were among guard standouts for Coahoma. The Coahoma boys' B team also won, 48-24, as Maurice Cutright scored 11 points, Ronnie Lindsey 12, Harold Aberegg 10, Doug Nichols four, Buddy Anderson, Ronnie

Dodson and Ronnie Cunningham two each and Wayne Smith four and Doyle Warren one for Coa-R. Sterling had 11 points and M. Sterling 10 for Ira.

The Coahorna teams will next see action in the Garden City tournament, which begins Dec. 31.

Passing Champion first inter-league trading period ended at midnight, and—as usual—it was Cleveland's Frank (Trader) Lane who got in the last word. Just as the tower clock was striking 12 in Cincinnati, Lane and the Cincinnati Redlegs completed

rall of Detroit (8.04) and Johnny Unitas, Baltimore (7.90) Unitas racked up the most yardage (2,-899; and most touchdowns (32) He set an NFL record for most touchdowns in one season, bettering by four the mark of Sid Luck-

man of the Chicago Bears in 1943. Brown finished the season with 1.329 yards in 290 carries for a 4.6 average. His 290 carries broke the most attempts record of 271 for one season previously set in 1951 by Eddie Price of the New York

Brown last year set a new NFL rushing record with 1,527 yards. Runnerup to Brown was J. D. Smith, San Francisco halfback who cranked out 1,036 yards in 207 carries for a 5.0 average. Third was fullback Ollie Matson of Los Angeles, who gained 863 yards on 161 carries for a 5.4 average.

Berry grabbed off 66 passes for 959 yards and 14 touchdowns. He was followed by Del Shofner, Los Angeles: Tommy McDonald, Philadelphia; and Lenny Moore, Baltimore, who tied for second with ning seven first places, two sec-47 receptions. Berry's was the best effort since 1951 when Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch of Los An-Only boy on the Tech team to score more points was Robert geles caught 66.

Cheek of Oklahoma, who had 51.2 Pat Summerall of the Giants took second in scoring with 90 points on 20 field goals and 30 Billy Bob, who lettered in both football and basketball at Big extra points.

Don Chandler of the Giants Spring High School, swims the 100finished second in punting with a yard, 220-yard and 440-yard races, 46.6 average. The honors went to Yale Lary of Detroit, 47.1. He set a new freshman record

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Within an hour after a helicop-

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The President had dinner at 7

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in the ship's newspaper a dis-

sion by Vice President Richard

Ike Gets Calm Weather As Ship Bears Him To Tunisia

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | Bourguiba ashore in Tunia. Then newsmen his report on the Presi-(AP) - Traditional Eisenhower Moines, flagship of the U.S. 6th weather returned to the Mediter- Fleet, for a 24-hour cruise to ranean today as the touring U.S. Toulon, France. There he will President sailed westward on the board a special train for Paris first real rest of his three-contin- to attend the Western summit ent goodwill tour.

The U.S. heavy cruiser Des in freedom mission to 11 nations mile, 11-nation tour. that he launched Dec. 3. After an overcast departure from Athens the temperature was 62 degrees, the forecast more fair weather.

The President slept Tuesday night and loafed this morning. He planned to do some work, how- Adm. Anderson has moved for the ever, on the State of the Union message he will send to Congress early next month. In between rest and work on

the message, Eisenhower arranged to watch a special demonstration being put on by planes

with Tunisia's President Habib Hagerty when he went to phone

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WITH EISENHOWER AT SEA Eisenhower will return to the Des | dent's early activities.

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> White House press secretary ters of the 6th Fleet commander, James C. Hagerty reported on Vice Adm. George W. Anderson, the President's shipboard life by radiotelephone from the cruiser to newsmen aboard the escorting aircraft carrier Essex, to which

cruise. The President's son and daughter-in-law, John and Barbara Eisenhower, have staterooms close by the President.

Barbara, whose stamina astonbased aboard the escorting car- ished the wives of Athenian offisleep he has had since leaving rier Essex, the floating home also cials, seemed glad to rest, too. Washington of correspondents accompanying The 33-year-old substitute first lady got in a nap before dinner. He resumes talks on world prob. John, an Army major who is one lems Thursday at a conference of his father's aides, accompanied patch reporting praise of his mis-

Study Of Rabid **Bats Approved**

NEW YORK (AP)-A new city | than a billion dollars for basic LUBBOCK-Research about the population and living habits of LOVELY BRICK-2200 sq. ft., 2% baths, potentially-rabid bats in West Tex-Timan said that "Developing a and a half residents living on 107,- metropolis from the raw land as by Don W. Tinkle, Texas 000 acres planned down to the last is an economical and practical Tech biologist, has been authorathletic center and 500-foot wide method of providing modern livized by the Tech board of direcing conditions for the booming

That's the dream of two real American population." The Tech board approved Saturestate men who call the project. The partners said they had Horizon City. They say it is to hired Brazilian architect Lucio day acceptance of a \$6,652 grant go up near El Paso and work will | Costa as chief planner and design from the National Institute of Health to provide the continuing consultant. research by Tinkle and Tech bi-First residents of the city are

Navy."

Horizon City an approach to the expected to come from the El ology aduate students. problems plaguing our cities to- Paso area. The study will entail calculating "When we begin to bring industhe number of bats in various colswer the living and working needs try into Horizon City," said Tionies by banding them-a long and of the American urban dweller," man, "it will bring other thousaid Arthur Rubloff Tuesday. sands of persons. As the popula-Rubloff, chairman of Arthur tion grows we shall develop the will also be determined after band-Rubloff & Co., and his partner city to meet its needs, expanding ing is completed. Tech biologists in the undertaking, Joseph Timan, its living, commercial, shopping. will be able to tell by bands how president of Horizon Land Corp., medical and recreational facilities many of the bats return to the

in accordance with our over-all During the banding operation, the biologists will also pick out Two BEDROOM FRAME in Early Amer sick bats. These will be sent to the Southwestern Rabies Control Investigation Center at Las Cruces, N. M., to be analyzed for rabies

virus, Tinkle said.

Tito Delays Reply To K's Greetings

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent President Tito greetings on Yugoslavia's naholiday last month, but Tito took almost three weeks to

Their exchange was published in Moscow newspapers today. There was no explanation for

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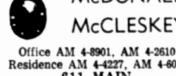
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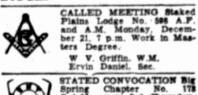
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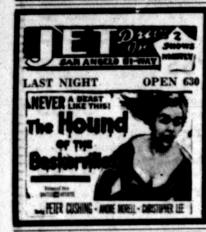
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Writers Live Like Capitalists In Soviet Russia, Caldwell Finds another intermission, the was sweets. "This host had bookcases, a lot of books, a telephone in every room we were in, and a grand piano. He wore what was in effect a dinner jacket. It was more expensive entertaining, and in a more elaborate setting, than I myself could manage in this counself could m

NEW YORK (P-If you want to live like a capitalist, says Erskine Caldwell, be a writer in Commu-

Caldwell could have had plenty of experience living like a capi-talist and so ought to know. One of our most successful authors, he has been translated into almost more languages than he can count -and in more countries than he had dreamt of, he discovered on a recent trip abroad with Mrs. Cald-

"If Pasternak is out of favor with the Russian government, Caldwell said, "it doesn't show." Pasternak has a dacha, or big estate, not far outside Moscow, and what is reported to be the largest duplex apartment in the city. And he enjoys this without evidently a penny of revenue from "Doctor Zhivago," his American best-seller. His income is from his translations from English, German and French.

HEAVY ON TRANSLATIONS "He collects royalties on Shakespeare," Caldwell reported wryly — translations being a ma-jor part of the Russian publishing

For all Caldwell's success and fame, he is one of the least pretentious writers. Tall, broad-shouldered, his hair cut back almost to his scalp, personable, and a little heavier—because of the long days in trains and planes—than when his friends nicknamed him "Skinny," he is a confirmed traveler. He spent eight months in Russia in 1941 when he produced two wartime books with photographer Margaret-Bourke White and did two of his own. This time, on his second trans-Atlantic trip in 1959, was beyond the Iron Curtain six days, on an Intourist tour though he had some rubles on credit in Moscow, Could he collect? He could,

"I applied to the Commissar of Foreign Writers of the Union of Soviet Writers. This official was a woman. She sent me to a mag-azine that had published me, and there they made up an account-ing for me overnight."

He brought it back-four pages typed in Russian indicating, he supposed, a few thousand copies of this, a few hundred thousand copies of that, or 50 stories and six books in six Russian languages. He has sold a million copies there, though he found no work in print since the Russians do a single edifile: In the State-operated library them 500,000 titles in English, recommended by the far-flung Red envoys. Even so the Russians can't read all about us, only qual-ified students are admitted.



Sidewalk Strollers

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Caldwell walk along Moscow street during their visit to the Soviet Union.

They made him take all. He managed to spend half, and then when he left the country had to surrender all the rest—so he got paid a royalty, which puts him ahead of mark for every approved book many foreign writers, but he got they read, or say they've read." many foreign writers, but he got the good of only half of it.

What about these rich writers? "To be a writer you have to work through the Union. A man deciding he wants to do a book can be written as well as now, confronted a comparable problem of censor-ship? "Yes." They did pretty well deciding he wants to do a book a Union-appointed committee of the writing good now? "I can't writers. If they disapprove, he's read Russian, so I don't know." out of luck. If they approve, they give him a place to live in, and food, and the time he needs up to

roll almost too thick for his pock-et. He expected to stay only a few days, and asked for half of it. stores, but is distributed directly to shops and factories. And it is read, or it had better be, for the merit system by which workers

> Can men write this way? "They do." Have Russians always, under

Caldwell met writers and playwrights, but mostly he saw edi-

ified students are admitted.

POCKET OF CASH

The magazine office had the money for Caldwell, not a check but cash, about 2,000 rubles in a "He brings in the finished work. They ask for changes, or accept it as is, and recommend the size of printing, maybe 100,000 copies, and but cash, about 2,000 rubles in a pay the writer handsomely. Then "A magazine editor invited us to dinner — my wife Virginia, a movie producer, a couple of others. The dinner began at 10, lasted until after midnight, First we

ate cold cuts, all kinds. Then we were excused from the table, and thought it was all over, but 15 minutes later back we went for the second course—all hot, After another intermission, the third

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A

try." Caldwell, author of "Tobacco

The dead were Gregoria 1; Road," among other successes, traveled as a volunteer for the Lidia, 4; Lupe, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Perez, and Jose United States Information Serv-Jr., 4, the couple's grandson. ice. Thus he was officially received by our cultural attaches and Neighbors and parents helped introduced to local creative cir-cles. He had the warmest praise four other youngsters of the two Perez families to escape. for the officials he dealt with; he Police Chief E. Worth Farley suspected, however, that they op-erated on a budget so small it hampered them seriously.

said the mother of three of the children, Juana Perez, had just refilled the bottle when it fell on the stove and broke.

Shivers To Speak

JEFFERSON (AP) — An east-bound Louisiana & Arkansas freight train and a car collided BRAZOSPORT (AP) - Former 2½ miles west of here Tuesday and killed James Ervin Jones, 25, Gov. Allan Shivers will be guest speaker at the Brazosport Chamber of Commerce annual Jan. 7. the car's driver. Jones operated a broom handle factory.

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