TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair brough Saturday. Cold today and chilly tonight. High today 53; Low tonight 30; High tomorrow 58.

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A Happy Bunch Of Clauses

They don't have whiskers, but five people in this picture represent Santa Claus to the Jose Antonio Alonso family, 209 NE 9th. They are, from left, Police Patrolman Frank Glasscock, Mrs. Glasscock, A. B. Jernigan, Mrs. Jernigan, Detective Jack Jones, and Mrs. Angela Alonso. The Jerni

gans delivered five huge sacks of groceries to the Alonso family Thursday afternoon. The -couple also found a stove and a mattress for the family's one-room, unheated home. Jernigan is now trying to locate Alonso permanent employment.

AP WIRE SERVICE

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Yes, Alonso, There's Lots Of Santa Clauses

By V. GLENN COOTES Claus

But he doesn't necessarily wear composite of a policeman, an ata red suit, or have a beard, or ride torney, and a Texas Electric Servin a sleigh pulled by reindeer. He ice Co. radioman. It will be a very merry Christcan wear civilian clothes or even a

To Jose Antonio Alonso, his wife other business. While there, he pressing need. Yes, there really is a Santa Angela and their seven-month-old contacted immigration authorities daughter, Linda, Santa Claus is a and explained Alonso's case.

to get Alonso citizenship.

ALL WORKED OUT Thursday Alonso was back to remain with his family from six

The United States wants forces of all NATO nations unified under the alliance's central command to defend Western Europe. In the face of De Gaulle's oppeosition, the Americans urged that at least an integrated air defense be started. But the French would not even

Europe System

PARIS (AP)-The Western Allies have authorized first steps toward an integrated system to warn of an air attack on Western Europe but have left for Presi-

dents Eisenhower and De Gaulle

NATO could order French planes into action against the attack.

This is the chief result of the an-nual policy review by foreign, de-

fense and finance ministers of the

15 members of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization. The three-

day meeting ended here Thursday with France agreeing to a formula

for establishing the warning sys-

tem but still refusing to put any of

WANT UNITY

agree to that. Instead, the ministers left it up to Eisenhower-as well as British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Kon-

military command.

rad Adenauer-to see if they could make some headway with the stubborn French President during the Western summit conference this weekend.

It seemed unlikely, however, that any immediate solution would

be forthcoming. The United States and all the other NATO allies except France hope the air warning system will be a start toward military unification.

Informants said that as far as the ministers' action went, it satisfied Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allies Commander in Europe. He feels the warning system is a

UNITY ASSUMPTION

Now he and his command can work out air defense strategy as- tributed something like 2,000 cans home with a passport allowing him ty of command. They can even will be used in the baskets. Were

Christmas Fund Lagging Badly

its air force under NATO's unified Maybe Scrooge was right. | distributed on Dec. 23 and 24 at Christmas is "humbug, rubbish"-| 3rd and Johnson. The Downtown Lions Club and

or maybe it will be. the ABClub have assisted in the At this stage of the season, the Salvation Army's Christmas fund kettle collections, and the Rotary s running alarmingly off the pace.

Club was making the appeal Friday. Saturday it will be the Jay-Through Thursday only little cees and Monday the Kiwanians. over \$1,100 had been received Capt. Jay said that he prayed that rom gifts mailed in and those results would miraculously pick up dropped in the Salvation Army so that the community's poor will be remembered on Christmas. kettles downtown. This is only

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ADDS CHEER

NATO Approves Air Warning Oil Flow Retained

EN ROUTE WITH EISENHOW- | was about 55 degrees. French Minister of State Louis has been just about half of what ER (AP) - President Eisenhower and his secretary of state, Chris- Jacquinot welcomed the Presitian A. Herter, conferred on world dent to France on behalf of Pres-All de Christmas cheer must problems today aboard a train ident Charles de Gaulle. come out of the Christmas fund, moving through the French coun- "France first came to "France first came to our aid in 1777." Eisenhower said in retryside.

The President and his foreign ply. policy advisor were closeted in and respect of the two nations the President's car as the train each for the other has never sped him from Toulon to Paris, stopped." "I am once again privileged to where he will attend a meeting

The picture would indeed be of the Western summit. dark had it not been for the chil-As the train swept past vinedren in elementary and junior yards and rich fields few people of her citizens," Eisenhower con-

high schools. Together they coneven realized that President Ei- tinued. suming there will someday be uni- of fruits, vegetables, etc. which senhower was aboard. French security precautions barred people President said, "France and the from stations along the route and United States are part of a great it not for this help, said Capt,

Allowable Is Kept At **Current Level**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission retained today the 10-day oil production schedule for January which kept the statewide allowable at its current level of 2,888,110 barrels a day.

This was the second straight month the oil regulatory authority had authorized a 10-day pattern following a series of 9-day months beginning this summer.

The allowable was the general recommendation of most major oil buying companies which testified at the proration hearing. Nine companies asked a continuation of the current schedule. Three of the state's biggest buyers recommended 11 days. One firm asked for a reduction to a nine-day pattern.

There was no testimony from independent oil producers.

Charles Shaver of Houston said for Humble, the state's largest oil buyer, that the company has had difficulty finding both sweet and sour crude in December in the amounts needed. The company nominated 422,730 barrels a day and asked for an 11-day pattern. Shaver said that even on 11 days "The underlying affection the company had already made firm commitments to buy 30,000 barrels a day of spot oil and said with a 10-day pattern the com-

pany would need 20 to 25,000 barisit the lovely country of France rels more daily. and privileged to meet so many

9-DAY PLAN

Indiana Purchasing Co., the only buyer to recommend a re-"Under General de Gaulle," the duction, nominated for 256,000 barrels daily on a 9-day pattern and said it would have about 17 .-000 barrels a day on a 10-day schedule. Other nominations: 11 days, Mobil, Humble, Texaco: 10 days, Atlantic, Sinclair, Shell, Gulf, Cities Service, Phillips, Sun, Standard of Texas, Cosden: 9 days, Indiana, The commission guestioned Texaco's J. C. Edwards on that company's crude oil shipments from Louisiana to Texaco's Gulf Coast refineries. He said in October 1958 the company transferred 130,176 barfrom Louisiana and the figure had increased to 173,249 by October, a brief visit to Tunis Thursday. during the same period shipments The presidential convoy sped of crude from Texas refineries to big drilling program there. "We want to be sure we are making all the oil available to meet the Texas demands." said Commissioner William Murray. He said it had been suggested by some that the commission had not granted high enough allowables but that allowables above the company nominations would create distress oil situations Texaco reported it would buy about 10,000 barrels daily in January if a 10-day pattern was set. Representatives did not submit inventory reports at the hearing as had been anticipated earlier.

about half of what is needed to serve the 280 families who have applied or whose names have been submitted by others for Nearly half of what has come in so far has been in gifts made through the mail to the Salvation Army specifically for the Christ-

policeman's uniform

Ship Rescue Is 'Miracle'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -The freighter was sinking fast. Radio operator Audrey Corbett sent a last-minute SOS.

San Francisco. Then silence. A section of the ship's hold had

Fifteen crewmen of the Guam and rowed desperately to escape the sinking ship's deadly whirl-

pool They watched the 3,500 - ton about 340 miles southwest of Los legally Angeles.

Cubans, Greeks and Spaniards, alien and 75 cents per hour was drifted in lifeboats for eight hours. his top salary.

A heavy fog hung low, but two low flying Coast Guard planes den former city attorney and pierced the mist and sighted the asked for help. He explained that lifeboats

agent. Co., said the rescue was "a miracle.

The distress call was heard in

been flooded. Glasscock Pioneer scurried into two lifeboats arations from his wife and their

freighter, laden with scrap iron, tries to keep him away from his slip under the water. They were wife by coming to this country il-

The crew, including Americans, finding work because he was an Glasscock called on Wayne Bas-

Alonso had no money, the last \$7.50 as Electric Service Co. in Big A spokesman for the ship's going to pay the rent for his wife Spring.

Transmarine Navigation and child.

family appeared bleak. Alonso had been taken by federal officers to an Ozona jail waiting for deportaenced the authorities tion to his native Mexico. He was called an illegal immigrant, a 'wet back.' He was forced to leave behind his expectant wife and his little daughter, with barely enough of the Alonsos' plight and volun-

Last Tuesday, the future of the

mas for the Alonso family.

food to see them through the end teered to assist. Thursday the couof the week. The rent was also ple delivered five huge sacks of due at the end of the week. While waiting to be transferred, unheated home a t204 NE 9th. the 23-year-old Mexican National took the opportunity to tell, his story to Police Patrolman Frank

He recited a story of several sephook the stove up. inability to stay together in the face of the laws of Mexico and the United States, Twice, he challenged the rights of these couning some Christmas presents

which will include guilts and dish-Thursday, Alonso was working He had considerable trouble on a farm near Garden City, but it is only temporary. Jernigan has started investigating around the

county for a permanent job for Jernigan is a radioman for Tex-

As Alonso was sent to Ozona, has come early. And it will be a states behind in their campaign Basden journeyed to El Paso on merry Christmas after all.

and build radar installations months to three years, depending and communication centers in the on his ability to find work. His NATO countries on the continent, wife. Angela, said the fact that she including France.

is pregnant may have also influ-The NATO ministers did not mention military integration in Basden said he plans to continue their final communique, which working on the case in an effort promised to "make a determined

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jernigan strength of the alliance. 707 E. 16th, read in the Herald The ministers added that cur-

valid.

Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO's gengroceries to the Alonsos' one room eral secretary, told skeptical newsmen that despite the routine They found the family had no wording of the communique. "I'm mattress on the bed, few quilts, satisfied, very satisfied, despite no dishes and no stove. The Jernyour cynical smiles.

igans found a stove and a mat-"I do not say that everyone is in tress. But there is no gas line to agreement. But on the day that all The landlord promised to run a answered, I assure you that we gas line out to the house. Mrs. will find it easier to agree quick-Jernigan's sewing club is prepar-12

Demo Meet Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic National Committee will meet here Jan. 22 to discuss 1960 national convention and campaign plans.

While the meeting's agenda has yet to be decided, several state leaders have indicated they will fight National Chairman Paul M.

For the Alonsos, Santa Claus Butler's proposal to penalize donations.

James Jay, the Salvation Army could not begin to satisfy all the urgent requests of Christmas baskets.

He is personally checking out the applicants, so far as possible, to determine the extent and chareffort" to guarantee the necessary acter of need. The county and state welfare offices and the county health nurse, and a few churchrent NATO defense plans "remain es, have cooperated with names so that a substantial number of

duplications have been eliminated. 'ADOPT' A FAMILY Capt. Jay once more urged organizations and church groups where wish to adopt families to see

him if they need names, or to notify him in event they already have adopted a family. In the lattechnical questions have been ter event, that name might be on the Salvation Army list and the family which might otherwise be

> overlooked. Baskets will be distributed from the Salvation Army's Dora Roberts citadel on Dec. 24. Toys, being

the split - second timetable was coalition and we are determined kept secret. A few who had wait- from a position of strength to pured for a glimpse of the President | sue peace as much as we possibly waved at the train as it sped past | can. We are sure that one day we shall win out." small towns.

The President looked fit and With Jacquinot, the President cheerful after his three-day Medentered an open car. Officers' iterranean cruise shining sabers flashed in salute

An echoing 21-gun salute greet- as the President drove out of the ed the U. S. heavy cruiser Des historic naval base. Eisenhower Moines as she brought the Presi- doffed his black homburg in redent into Toulon harbor, and ply Just before stepping ashore, Ei-

French sailors snapped to attensenhower told newsmen he was tion as the President stepped down the gangway to French soil. feeling fine and remarked, Brightly decked small boats "Sleep, oh boy, that's what I've rels a day to Texas refineries criss-crossed the Mediter the done best.' harbor and the sailors of the His voya His voyage from Athens, begin-French fleet lined the rails of ning Tuesday, was broken only by 1959. Edwards also testified that their warships to render honors

to the President. ships' pennants. The temperature take a helicopter instead.

Plane With 6 Aboard Lost

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A search near Gravina Island, plane bound for San Francisco, about 10 miles north of Annette Calif., with six persons aboard Island. A Coast Guard plane was vanished Thursday night after sent out over the area but failed adioing it was in trouble. The craft, a PBY 6A amphibian craft before it was forced to turn piloted by Philip Gray of Mill back because of weather condi-Valley, Calif., disappeared some- tions.

where between Juneau and Anette Island, 300 miles to the south, a stopover on the flight. The Coast Guard station at An-

nette Island said it received a radioed message from the plane that it had lost one engine. Radio contact was lost after the pilot said the craft was in trouble.

Also aboard the plane were Co-pilot Carl Scott, San Francisco; Burras Smith, an engineer from Corte Madera, Calif.; Bob Meath, a veteran Alaska bush pilot, and a man and woman, both unidenti-

fied The Coast Guard said two cutrescue headquarters here said the plane was operated by the Stanford Research Institute of California. It was reported carrying a load of electronic equipment. The Cosst Guard said two cutters were sent from Ketchikan to

No Explosion

28, 1774. A convert to Catholicism TOKYO (AP)-A crowded passhe founded the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph in America, who adopted the rule of the European mite today at Yokokawa City, in \$3.500 in that case but he had been order of the Daughters of Charity central Japan. of St. Vincent de Paul.

She died in Emmitsburg, Md. didn't explode. Today's ceremony came one year to the day after the cause

or her beatification was officially Attending the ceremony were nine cardinals, including the two, new U. S. cardinals, Albert Gregory Meyer and Aloisius Muench, elevated to the purple in ceremonies of the past week. Cardinal Meyer is the Archbishop of Chicago. Cardinal Muench has been

bishop of Fargo, N.D., until now. Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, also was present. So were 15 American bishops and the 280 students of the Pontifical North American Col-

A bright sun glistened off the out of the naval base for a brief out of state users had increased spic and span vessels and a few ride through the city-which the 45,690 barrels daily, a boost of help could be given to some other fluffy clouds floated lazily over- residents had insisted upon when 57.3 per cent. Edwards attributed head. A brisk wind whipped the they heard Eisenhower might the increase from Louisiana to "a On Way To San Francisco

to find any trace of the missing

through his neck.

loaded with 5,000 sticks of dyna- affray. His bond had been set at Tucker in the neck.

unable to post bail. Bobby West investigator for the district attor-Twenty Japanese passengers were injured, but the dynamite ney, said that no new bond has

been set in the murder charge. Tucker's body is at River Funeral Home. Funeral arrange SAVE . . . ments are pending.

Tucker had lived in Big Spring Money, time 31 of his 32 years. He was born in Greenville, Feb. 8, 1926. He was employed as a laborer at the and worry West Texas Compress Co. His

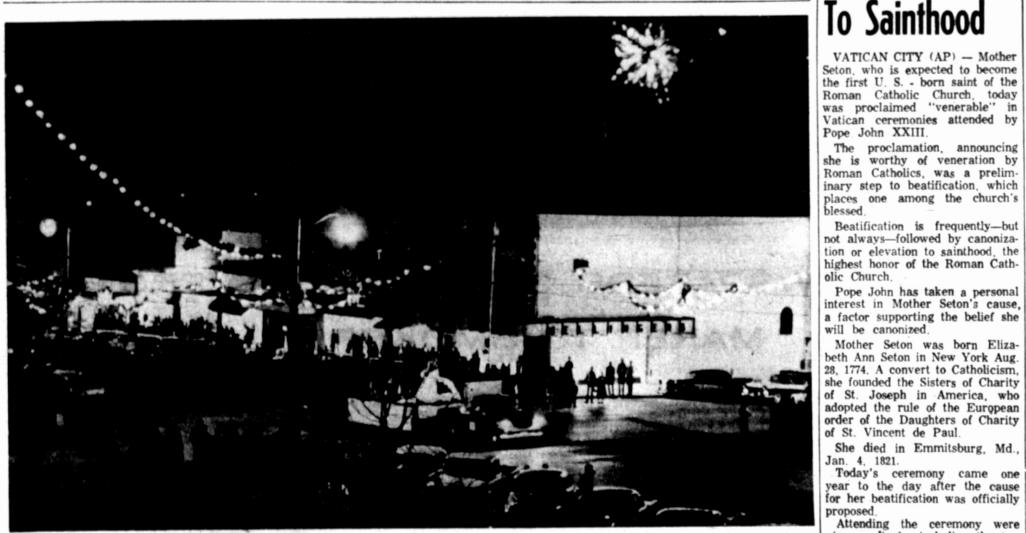
home address was 902 W. 2nd. Survivors include his mother, By sending in your check for a full year's subscription to Mrs. Mittie Tucker, Big Spring; The Herald. Delivered to one son, Claude Tucker Jr., Big your door in Big Spring for the year for \$16.95. This re-M. Nelson and Miss Juanita Tuckduced rate is effective until er, both of Big Spring and one Dec. 31 ONLY, Take advan- brother, Rufus Crockett, San Frantage of it now. cisco, Calif.

TUCKER DIES Murder Charges **Filed On Price**

Charges of murder with malice fight at the American Legion were filed in the court of Jess building for Negroes on the north Slaughter, justice of peace, today side early last Sunday morning. against Melvin Price, 28. He was After the first clash, the men charged with the death of Claude parted. Sometime later, Price re-Tucker, 32. Both men are Negroes. | turned to the building and went to Tucker, shot in the throat at the rest room. Tucker followed 3 a.m. last Sunday died in the Big him into the room, Price said. Spring Hospital last night. The Price claimed that Tucker stabbed bullet, according to reports, had him in the shoulder with an ice lodged in his spine after passing pick. He was treated for this injury soon after the shooting and

Price, who had been charged released. He said that when he with assault with intent to com- was stabbed he drew pistol mit murder, has been in the coun- which he had in his pocket and senger train crashed into a truck ty jail since a few hours after the fired one shot. The bullet struck





Christmas Parade Tells Ancient Story

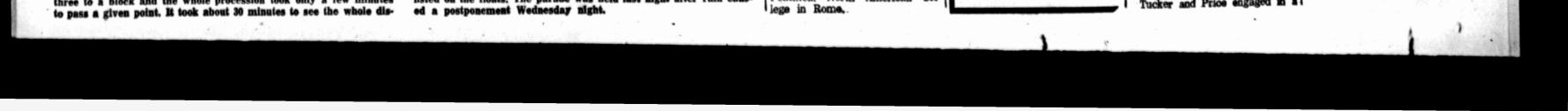
Several thousand spectators turned out last night to see the delayed All Church Christmas Parade. They lined sidewalks three and four deep and filled parked cars along the parade route. Only two of the 18 organizations who prepared floats for the parade were unable to make it last night. These were the First Baptist Church with truck trouble and the First Methodist Church whose float was ripped to pieces by a blast of wintry wind while it was joining the parade. The parade, as outlined by chairman Rev. Royce Womack, depicted the Christmas story in religion. Floats moved at the rate of

play of floats. Participating organizations and churches in the parade were The Salvation Army, Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, 4th and Galveston Church of God, Balar Chapel Methodist, First Methodist, Baptist Temple, First Assembly of God, St. Thomas Catholic Church, First Baptist Church, E. 4th St. Baptist Church, Church of Nazarene, West Side Baptist Church, St. Paul Lutheran Church, First United Pentecostal Church, Wesley Methodist Church, Unitarian Fellowship, YMCA, and First Church of God, in that order. It was not a competitive parade and no church names were on the floats. The parade was held last night after rain caus-

Mother Seton

Another Step

repaired by city firemen, will be



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 18, 1959

DEAR ABBY

IT'S WORTH IT

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband start- | girl who collects 10 kisses in Coloed to teach me to drive the car. So rado,

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who

had a boyfriend because I can't

talk to boys. I have read up on the

art of conversation but that hasn't

helped any. They tell you HOW

to talk, but they never tell you

WHAT TO SAY. Recently I had

a good opportunity to get a boy-friend, but I couldn't think of one

thing to say to him so I lost him.

Please help me. TONGUE-TIED

DEAR TONGUE-TIED: In or-

der to be good enough com-

pany for a boy to want to see you

again, you should know something

about that boy's interests. Almost

every boy likes sports. Read the

sports section of this newspaper

daily. Know what's going on and

you'll be able to discuss it intelli-

gently. Read the front page news,

too. If the boy has any brains

he'll be interested in world affairs.

Then talk about ideas and am-

know it, you won't be able to get

bitions and dreams 'and before you

ar we have been out three times not speaking to each other. He is 16-years-old and I have never and have come back every time talled me, "Stupid," and "Bird-brain" and "Knuckle-head."

When I drive slowly he tells me to hurry up. When I go fast, ie tells me to slow down. He makes me nervous and my hands sweat and the wheel slips. When I apply the brakes too suddenly and the car jerks, he really snaps my head off. Otherwise he is a wonderful husband. How come when we get in the car for a driving lesson his whole personality changes? Are all husbands like mine or did I get a lemon?

PATTI DEAR PATTI: Most husbands lack the patience to teach their own wives how to drive. You would both be happier if you'd take driving instructions from a professional teacher. It is not expensive. But no matter what the cost - you can't afford not to.

a word in edgewise, Good luck! DEAR ABBY: I heard that if a CONFIDENTAL TO UNJUSTfellow kisses a girl 10 times in the state of Massachusetts, it LY ACCUSED: A blood test amounts to a legal engagement would prove nothing in your case. and a promise to wed. Is this right? If Mr. X. and your husband had "MUST KNOW" FROM BOSTON the same blood type, the results DEAR MUST: Although the would be the same.

there.

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state of Massachusetts has done much to protect the fair flowers of . What's your problem? For a

womanhood, they have never gone personal reply, write to ABBY, to this extreme. A girl who gets care of the Big Spring. Enclose kissed 10 times in Massachusetts a stamped, self-addressed enveis no closer to the altar than the lope

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -- Gov. ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Polio Nelson A. Rockefeller says, by imviruses have been photographed plication, that the Eisenhower adfor the first time inside the huministration could have done more man cell where they were manuto speed up desegregation of the factured, the American Cancer Society reported today. public schools.

The photographs were made by Drs. D. C. Stuart, Jr., and Jorgen Fogh of the New York State De-

partment of Health, supported by Society funds. Contrary to current belief, the scientists said, polio viruses are not formed in the nucleus or heard of the human cell. When the virus invades the cell

and takes over the cell's mechanisms to manufacture more virus particles, it apparently does the manufacturing in the pool of liq-uid matter between the nucleus and the cell wall, the scientists said

One single human cell can produce something like 100,000 virus particles in only a few hours, they said. These particles are so small that they occupy only about one or two per cent of the cell space. Polio virus, one of the smallest viruses known to infect man, are so tiny that it would take almost a million of them end to end to

make an inch. The technique by which the polio viruses were photographed is important to the American Cancer Society because of the possibility that some kinds of cancer may be caused by viruses.

The researchers grew the polio virus in laboratory dishes in cells taken from a human placenta. Then it sliced some of the placental matter into extremely thin

NEW YORK (AP) - Adlai E Stevenson says he sees new hope for an end to the arms race with the Soviet Union.

"Once a revolutionary regime leaves behind its adolescent fanaticism," Stevenson writes in the quarterly magazine, Foreign Affairs, "risk and cost become powconsiderations. I believe they exercise genuine influence in Moscow today and that we should First Flight luncheon was Rear do what we can to encourage the

WATERPROOF WATCH

Have Speeded Desegregation

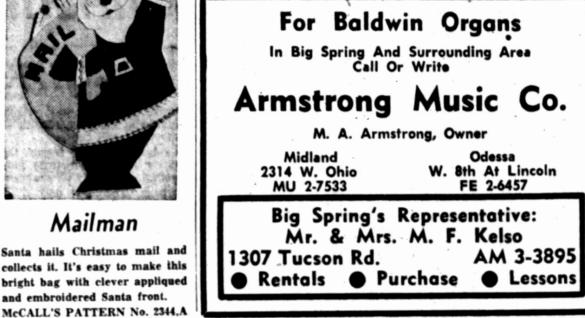
seven states today.

"I won't be satisfied until we achieve our goal," he said. He defined the goal as "ultimate equality for all."

In news conferences in the He expressed this belief in South, reporters questioned Rockerexas as he neared the end of a feller closely about his opinions on the bitter controversy over the

schools.

them told him so. the pace of desegregation. At the same time he counselled patience However, he told reporters after and said "understanding" is needed. He said parties of interest states, that he received promises should be brought together. "A of support from other Republicans. great deal can be done by a group sitting down informally, not in the glare of public attention." Rockefeller headed for Miami are considered strongly favorable today on the last leg of a tour that to Nixon.



[political fact-finding tour through | has taken him through Indiana. Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, and Texas.

He says the purpose of the trip is to talk with Republican leaders to discuss issues-and to help him decide whether to try for the Republican nomination for president. Along the whole route, he passed, through areas where the majority 175 lands world wide. of Republican officials and party workers are considered favorable to Vice. President Richard M. gathering.

He said he is not satisfied with Nixon for the nomination. Many of

leaving virtually every one of the That was true, he said, in Okla-homa on Wednesday and in Texas Thursday, although both states



Spanish Group Home From Meet

Thirty delegates from the Spanish congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Big Spring has returned No. 1 from Brownwood, where they at-1801 tended their semi-annual circuit Gregg assembly held at Memorial Hall. Eliseo Gamboa, presiding min ister of the local Spanish group, explained that one of the high-

lights of the meet was the free showing of the one hour and 15 GREGG STREET minute color film "Divine Will In-JIMMIE JONES ternational Assembly of Jehovah's CONOCO SERVICE Witnesses," which demonstrates their Bible educational activity in 1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601 Gamboa said 560 attended

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SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Why

frail craft 120 feet for 12 seconds.

Jeweler Gets

-Air Force jets streaked over the had pulled a man aloft. sandy beach of Kill Devil Hills The jets that flashed over the Thursday, marking 56 years since historic spot Thursday were in man made his first powered flight sharp contrast. Able to fly faster than the speed of sound, they took It was Dec. 17, 1903, when Or- off only minutes before the flyville Wright, with a push from over from bases in Ohio, Florida his brother Wilbur, piloted their and Virginia. The traditional First Flight ceremonies were held at the foot of the Wright Brothers Monuerful

The featured speaker at the Adm. Peter V. Colmar, com- trend mandant of the 5th Coast Guard

The Works District at Norfolk, Va. Colmar said a Coast Guardsman, John T. Daniels, was allowed by the Wrights to take a

ment.

slices, and photographed these slices under an electron micro-Adlai Sees Hope KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP) | It was the first time an engine For Arms Race End





its spending in daily newspapers 23.4% over 1957. Tobacco distributors and retailers aggressively tie-in with national campaigns by stocking, displaying and selling the tobacco products advertised in the daily newspaper. With a record 58,605,000 circulation, daily newspapers can smoke out more sales because they reach more people than any other medium; because they sell products all the way from manufacturer to consumer.

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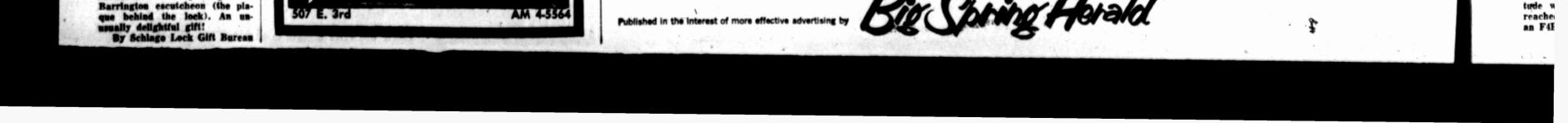
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SKILLED NOW - EXPERT NEXT 331st pilot gets coveted certificate from Col. Crowell HARD TO EARN

Capt. Lynn Murray Wins **Skilled Pilot's Rating**

Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, com- | tained the skilled level, his next mander of the 331st Fighter Inter- step is to strive for the coveted ceptor Squadron at Webb AFB distinction of being rated an expresented a certificate of achieve-presented a certificate of achievement for flying proficiency to plus logging a considerable num-Capt. Lynn Murray recently. With ber of additional flying hours. the award of "skilled" pilot in the Capt. Murray now has a total of F-86L Sabrejet, Capt. Murray has 3,840 hours total flying time, leavreached the middle level in his ing only 50 hours jet time needed climb to the top rung of expert to meet the flying time requirement. pilot

To attain the skilled classifica-Capt. Murray is from Braymer, tion a 331st FIS pilot has to log Mo., and he entered pilot training a total of 600 hours total flying at Fresno, Calif., as an Aviatime of which 300 hours has to be tion Cadet in January 1943. Upon jet fighter flying time; 25 hours graduation he was sent to the Paof weather time in a jet; six cific area in 1945 where he flew landings wher, the weather is less the P-61 "Black Widow" night than 1,000 feet and-or the forward fighter. At the end of World War visibility is less than two miles; II, he was discharged and entered complete a certain number of suc- the inactive reserves. He attended cessful (profile missions) and pass the Cleveland Chiropractic College a tactical evaluation check made at Kansas City, Mo., and graduatby the "Tac Eval" team com- ed as a doctor of chiropractic posed of more experienced 331st in September 1949. His active practice was interrupted when he was

pilots. Now that Capt. Murray has at- recalled to active duty in Janu-

PUBLIC RECORDS "Mitchell" bomber and the jet

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By The Associated Press

A new mass of cold air drove deep into Texas Friday on the wings of brisk north winds. It was freezing again in the Panhandle

But Weather Bureau forecasts ndicated the new cold snap would be short lived. Shortly before dawn the front ran along a line from Texarkana

Waco, to San Angelo, and northward to Midland, Temperatures ranged from 31 at Amarillo to 54 at Brownsville.

North of the front skies were mostly cloudy with occasional light drizzle falling in Northeast Texas. South of the front, skies were clear to partly cloudy. After colder weather Friday and Friday night, the forecasts said, the weather should be moderating again by Saturday under clear, sunny skies. It was good news for the initial game of what Houston hoped would be the annual Bluebonnet Bowl. Skies cleared Thursday night in far West Texas, the South Plains, the Texas Panhandle and along much of the coast. Light showers dotted most of the rest of the state with rain reported at Luf-Abilene, and Dallas. Thursday's maximum temperaavowedly tures ranged from Amarillo's 48 alive.'

o Brownsville's 79. Meanwhile, except for flooding streams in East Texas and knocked-out power facilities in Deaf Smith and Castro Counties of West Texas, the effects of a late fall storm that started Monday were just about erased. The Trinity, Sabine and Sulphur Rivers were carrying great quantities of water toward the Gulf

The Trinity is expected to crest about 30 feet Saturday at Trinidad, between Corsicana and Tyler. The Sabine is expected to crest at 18.5 feet Sunday at Mineola

ary 1951. During the next five And the Sulphur, with a flood years Capt. Murray was in the Air Training Command flying the B-25 crest at 38 feet at Naples. Some flooding appeared

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trainer T-33 "Shooting Star." Prior to joining the 331st FIS at expected Webb AFB in May 1959, Capt. Murray flew the F-86D Sabrejet

former Mabel A. Caleb from Ottawa, Kan, The Murrays have a daughter, Shelbey Sue, age 51/2 years, and they reside at 108A Gunter Circle, Webb Village.



Fire Prevention Award

Fire Chief Peter J. Perring and his fire inspector, Lester Wilbanks, present the fire prevention award for 1959 to Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode for Air Base Group in the office of Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Wing Commander, right. The Commander is making the fire prevention program for 1960 a continuing all-year effort. Units will accumulate points throughout the year.

Dooley Thinks Cancer Cuts Chances, But Back To Laos

LONDON (AP) - Dr. Thomas (this type of cancer make my pro-Dooley believes a chest cancer spects very bleak. It's the fastest makes his chances for a long life, growing cancer there is." bleak, but he is heading back to

Five years ago Dr. Dooley was jungle hospital work in Laos a medical officer on a U.S. naval "the happiest man ship assigned to help hundreds of

"I'm not worried about dying," the boyishly handsome St. Louis physician, 32, told reporters at London airport Thursday night. "I. figure what I have crammed into the Navy my life makes me really 65. I aim to die quietly in my home town.

Dr. Dooley left his Laotian work last August to go to the United States for removal of a tumor on the chest wall and a lecture tour that raised \$400,000 for ailing Laotian children.

"Not long ago I was given 18 months to live," he said. "I recently underwent surgery (in New York) and the results showed the stage of 22 feet, was expected to cancer has not spread further. That's why I am going back to the jungle. in-



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THINGS BAD EVERYWHERE This NCO Shoulda Stood In His Bed

You've heard the old one about wife, eager to please and very the man traveling whose child had proud of her husband, sewed on eaten the tickets and then he disall his stripes. Then came the low covered he was on the wrong blow-the sergeant discovered that train. Except for a happy ending, his promotion is not effective until M. Sgt. James R. Sage of the June of 1960. AACS Detachment can go the man Though the good nature of a happy Air Force family was taxed

one better. It all started on the Ser- a bit on Dad's birthday, the whole geant's birthday with some painful family, Larry and Gay, Mom and dental surgery. Nursing a swol-len mouth he was told that his E-8 stripes, stashed away until trained falcon, the mascot of his next June. Boy Scout troop (No. 5) had been shot. This was followed by some-

what brighter news that he had made E-8 and was invited to celebrate with the other non-coms who had received the coveted upgrade in rank

During the eventful day Sgt. Sage 'was asked by a well-meaning officer where his new stripes were. Reluctantly, not having received his orders. "Sarg" called his good wife, Virginia, and asked her to sew on a set of stripes. The

9 Men Convicted **On Fraud Charges**

DENVER (AP)-A U.S. District Court jury Thursday convicted nine men associated with the Inrefugees fleeing from Communist ternational Union of Mine, Mill & North Viet Nam. Touched by their Smelter Workers (Ind) of conspirsufferings, he resolved to do some- ing to defraud the government.

thing more to help after leaving They went on trial here Oct. 26 on charges of conspiring to file He helped to found Medico false non - Communist affidavits Medical International Coopera- with the National Labor Relations tion) and established a three build- Board in order that the union ing hospital at Muong Sing, near could make use of the agency's



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Bill Charles Carroll versus Stripling Sup ly Co., et al order of dismissal with pre-



Altitude

Capt. Joe B. Jordan, of Sweeny, Texas, a pilot at Edwards Air Force Base flight test center, climbs out of the F-104 Lockheed jet fighter plane at Los Angeles. after setting what the Air Force claimed is a new world altitude mark topped the 98,560-foot altimark topped the 98,560-foot tititurde which the Navy said was reached nine days previous by

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A Devotional For Today

Light is come into the world. (John 3:19.) PRAYER: O Lord, grant that this day we be not overcome by the forces of darkness within and around us. May we turn to Thy eternal life and reflect, it through our helpfulness one to another. In Christ's name. Amen.

(Frum The 'Upper Room')

Unheralded Anniversary Of Key Date

Various forms of self-propulsion were devised and experimented with in 18th Century England and elsewhere until in 1840, Kirkpatrick MacMillan of Dumfris. Scotland, built the first real bicycle ever seen in the world (all its predecessors had been tricycle or four-wheel arrangements ...

MacMillan rode the contraption hither and yon for years, was once arrested for speeding, but it did not eatch on until 1846 when Gavin Dalzell improved on Mac's machine and people began to take an interest in the new way of getting about.

Even today in many parts of Europe bicycles are more numerous than automobiles

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The point is, if any, that it took a long time for a simple machine to develop and to catch on with the public.

Yesterday happened to be the 56th an-niversary of the first successful powered flight by man, the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

The account, in a newspaper of that date, the report - certainly one of the most important events in history - of the Wright brothers' contribution to progress was near the bottom of page one. and it consisted of five or six lines ab-

solutely devoid of any overtones of excitément,

In a wry treatment of the theme, the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society held a banquet at Kitty Hawk Wednesday night. The society's announced its purpose "to appeal to the basic feeling in man that flying is not a logical possibility." Invitations were issued to newsmen, aviation figures and "thinking people everywhere," about 100 of them, and kiwi soup was on the menu - the kiwi being a fightless bird.

Headman of the MWNFM Society is Dr. Ed. H. North, known as the "Flying Doctor" because he used a plane in his practice along the thinly-populated Outer Banks.

As was the case with the bicycle, it might have taken many years to develop. improve and fully utilize the Wright broth-"impossible" contraption but for a ers' world-shaking event that took place just a little less than eleven years later. That, of course, was World War I. Horrible as wars are, they have always played a vital part in the advancement of science and invention. Two global conflicts spurred aviation beyond the dreams of its greatest enthusiasts.



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Rocky Takes Direct Stand On Some Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the ran headon into President Eisen- ties and the abiding principles by past few weeks New York's Gov. hower's policy-was his stand on which America must live' Nelson A. Rockefeller has taken a nuclear weapons testing. This was a more direct This was a more direct stand

stand on a number of issues ranging from labor to farmers to The United States, Britain and on the decision which foreign affairs. On some he's the Soviet Union have suspended down May 17, 1954. been direct, on some fuzzy. On and off for weeks he's been out some fool-proof agreement to whisking around the country to fig. end them altogether Rockefeller ure his chances if he ran against said he would resume the tests. Vice President Richard M Nixon for the Republican 1960 presiden- States from falling "behind in the tial nomination.

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DEMONTRATION

Since Nixon has had years to line up Republicans on his sideand Rockefeller admits the vice taken. president has a big edge-this has been a little like looking for Santa

himself by taking a stand He has had to give Republicans growth; the President should have country

some reasons-beyond a big smile legal power to compel compulsory. Health insurance He favored a system

materials

Labor

than Eisenhower has so far taken The United States, Britain and on the decision which was handed the tests while they try to work Federal aid to education: He's for such aid - for school construction and scholarships where there is proven need.

His reason To keep the United Rirth control He said: "If the people of a advanced techniques of nuclear country requesting technical as-

Here are other positions he has sistance from the United States in an area where it had knowledge as in birth control) it would seem He suggests labor forego further to me that the United States would Claus. So he has had to identify reductions in the work week as a want to cooperate with them if it help to the country's economic was in the interest of the other

Non-Communist affidavit

He called for repeal of the non-

Communist affidavit required of

college students seeking loans un-

der the National Defense Educa-

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

He doesn't agree with sugges-

tions by some Republicans that

loyalty oath required by law.

Taft Benson

Around The Rim Criticizing Courts And Playing Pupils

Inez Robb

Gifts The Lord Will Bless

Opinions on sundry subjects: Senor Castro walks into a military court and demands death for a former friend who dislikes his leader's methods. We're shocked, and assume a cynical attitude toward the Cuban dictator. We'd be more than shocked-indeed, outraged-if the President or the governor or the mayor walked into an American courtroom and demanded even a five-dollar speeding fine for a political foe, or just plain Joe.

Yet, we sometimes have much the same thing right here in our own country, although no. one tries to interfere directly with our courts.

Often one finds the attitude among certain prosecutors and other law enforcement people that the courts are just in the way-obstructing justice, as it were. Criticism ranges all the way from the Supreme Court's edicts on integration and conviction of Communists, to the freeing of a con man by a lower-echelon judge, due to lack of evidence.

Maybe there are times when the lawmen have failed several times to obtain convictions that they can't be blamed for feeling bitter. But let us (and them) not forget that the Constitution means what it says

And Lord help us if criticism of our way of life ever ceases to be incidental, and becomes organized and propagandized.

It is pretty generally agreed that this

The number of shopping days before

Christmas has dwindled to less than a

handful. Are you in a panic about the

man who has everything" And the woman

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jam-packed store and if your feet are

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credit card, money. Then make a list of

nice, comfortable chair in front of a desk

or table. Put your checkbook and a pen in

front of you. Now, draw a check for the

Or maybe you would like to give to some

fund in your own community that aids the

blind, or crippled children or disabled

oldsters. Probably your church or your

club has a project to aid people who need

cancer, heart, polio, muscular distrophy

AFTER THIS IS DONE, sit down in a

your favorite charities or good causes.

Plan for dealing with such problem people

who has a lien on it?

and allied holiday gift hazards.

country could use more physical exercise, and that a good place to gain the national habit is in the schools.

Nobody can argue with that thesis, but-

I remember my own youthful experience and that of my schoolmates. When physical education was required by high school rules, we hated it. We turned up at the gym with a grim determination to accomplish as little as we could get away with.

But one day, the coaches were all tied up-they turned us loose in the gym, told us we could do as we wished, so long as we did not leave the premises. They kept away, there was no close order drill nor anything else by the numbers. We sat around for a few minutes, breathing the contented air of freed slaves, but soon someone took up a basketball and started an idle dribbling. He was joined by another boy who wanted to take it from him, and immediately other boys joined the fray.

By the time the gym period ended, a full-scale cage tilt was in swing, several boys had put on boxing gloves, and others were in various athletic activities. That day we got more exercise than

tribution in your name to the Children's

Aid Society, from which you will be hear-

Now put airmail, special delivery stamps

on the envelope and send this good deed

on its way. And Josephine, who has every-

thing including a birch-bark canoe lined

in walrus skins, will be so grateful that

you haven't sent her another parka or

some more snowshoes that she will darce

with joy, even if she is wearing the

This Robb Handy-Dandy Plan is not

only an easy out in the final week of panic.

the awful moment of truth, just before

Christmas, but spares victim such things

as mink mittens for golf clubs 'Yes, Vir-

ginia, there are such idiotic gifts on the

market this year, hard as it is to believe).

the modern world are widespread as

everyone knows. But occasionally the ex-

tent of man's brotherhood and our respon-

sibility for others can still surprise. The

other day I received an appeal from Low-

THE DISLOCATIONS and miseries of

snowshoes you sent last year.

ing. Love, Mary (or Bill, or both.)

in a week of supervised exertion. The lesson? Maybe a team needs special training and discipline, but not the

run of the mill students. Let 'em be, and they'll get their exercise. -BOB SMITH

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Hitch Your W L M Duffer to the lunche Members o county gathe Room of the special guests Mrs. J. C. W ident of the Thistle, spi

ell Thomas for Tibetan refugees now in runners down tables where

For coal-mining is now in a moribund condition, with no signs of improvement in

demands, forced industry to turn to other sources of power and fuel, and resulted in stiffer and stiffer competition for coal. As a result there were fewer jobs for miners, more lavoffs for want of a market. and eventually fewer miners.

In short John L. Lewis was the man most responsible for pricing coal out of the competitive market, for narrowing its. once-vital contribution to American indus-

Of course mineowners themselves must bear their share of the blame but in many a showdown they lacked the gumption and perspicacity of old John Lewis and were outsmarted Only history can say whether John Lewis

outsmarted himself

Colorful John L. To Retire

"Colorful" is a much-abused term but it seems to be the best description of the life and works of John Llewellyn Lewis, who announced this week he would step down at year's end after many years as boss of the United Mine Workers Union.

His purple style of writing and speaking. his shaggy eyebrows, his addiction to black hats and flowing coattails, all marked him as a "character" But nobody, least of all his eperies, ever made the mistake of underestimating old John's strength of purnose or his pile-driving methods of getting what he wanted for his "boys" in the pits

You might hate him, but you couldn't ignore him

He brought coal mining from near the bottom of human occupations. in the matter of pay, working conditions and favorable contracts, but one can only wonder whether his iron-hard terms did not. in the long run, do as much harm as good for the miners

the foreseeable future. John Lewis, by importunate and in some cases unreasonable

Mystical India And Its Nehru

Marguis Childs

ATHENS - If Prime Minister Nehru is at all disturbed by the attacks on him at home and by the threat of further Chinese aggression on India's northern frontier. he shows not the slightest sign of it. In an hour's talk with this reporter just before leaving New Delhi with the press caravan accompanying President Eisenhower, he ranged over a wide variety of topics, speaking with the brilliance and the subtlety that are his hallmark

Nehru talked at length about the nature of the border on the northeast and northwest frontiers. It is the wildest and most isolated country and now the impenetrable silence of winter has set in, with the mountain passes at 12,000 feet and the peaks at 14,000 feet or above shut away for many months.

"It is in a deepfreeze just now," Nehru says, smiling a little as he uses this American expression

WHILE HE WOULD NOT discuss directly the military or political future of the border dispute with China, and according to all reports he was relicent on this score even in his conversations with President Eisenhower, he gave the impression of wanting to believe that the dispute itself is in the deepfreeze. With the word "wonderful" he praised the tact with which Mr Eisenhower, in all his public statements in New Delhi, avoided any apparent involvement in India's crisis. Nehru leaves no doubt that the last offer made by Red China's Premier Chou En-lai is unacceptable. That was for both sides to withdraw from the line presently claimed by the Chinese so that a no man's land of approximately 30 miles would be left the opposing forces.

"That would, of course mean that we would surrender all the checkposts that we have established," he said. "That we could not do."

THE INDIAN COUNTERproposal calls for a no man's land of about 20 miles but it would not sacrifice the strongpoints that Indian mountaineer forces have established in this wild country at so much cost of money and effort. As an example of the difficulty of operating in this terrain. Nehru talks of the northeast

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frontier border point of Longju which the Chinese seized in the late summer. The Indian force that was driven out is less than 10 miles away but it takes five or six days to cover that distance over mountain passes and precipices that must be scaled with ropes and other equipment of skilled mountaineers. Nehru indicates a buildup of strength is needed on the frontier

"Perhaps we could have moved faster, perhaps we could have done more " This is his only concession to his critics. So much must be done in India-that is the theme he returns to. And he makes no secret of the massive assistance in longterm credits that India must have if the third five-year plan is to be a success.

THESE CREDITS, ACCORDING to Nehru, must be for 15 or 20 years-two to three years would be of no use-for capital investment. He is hopeful that a plan now under discussion for a commission of German, British and American bankers to pass on India's needs and recommend a program for private and government participation will go through There is a sense of quite urgency in this discussion. India cannot stand still.

On the subject of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks, Nehru spoke with warmth. He believes that Khrushchev is just as genuinely desirous-for his own purposesof peace as is Mr. Eisenhower. And he believes, too, that the Soviet Premier is making every effort to restrain Red China and quiet the officient with India.

"When Mr Khlushchev was here four years ago." Nehru said, "he spoke to me about America and Great Britain. He said you're friends with them. Why can't you help me to get together with them. Then he went off to Burma and there something angered him and he delivered an attack on British imperialism

"WHEN HE CAME BACK here I ventured to suggest that this was not the way to be friendly, that this would, in fact, offend every British Citizen. I have never forgotten what he said to me in reply

'You must know that we have lived in a state of siege for 40 years and we cannot be insulted

In Nehru's view Khrushchev desires to lift this siege and give his people some of the rewards of life for which they so deeply long

On the talks he has just concluded with Mr. Eisenhower, Nehru was reticent but he spoke with warmth of the 1½ hours of discussion that they had three years, ago when the Prime Minister went to Washington. He recalls that during all that time Mr. Eisenhower only once lost his temper and that was when he spoke of Red China and the fact the Chinese still held American prisoners

What a stupid thing, Nehru says of the Chinese refusal to release all the Americans

But Nehru the politician pales alongside Nehru the symbol of this vast continent with its fantastic contrasts of people and climate.

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Chief On The Spot

SPRINGFIELD. Ohio (P) - Fire Chief Willard G. Compton was driving past a sandwich shop when he saw smoke. Taking a carbon dioxide extinguisher from his car, he put out the fire-in an

-why they might prefer him to arbitration when a long strike Nixon. Nixon, being in front, has threatens the country's welfare. insurance which would preserve But-he said he doesn't think the private kind but supplement it staved quiet In this past week in the Mid- compulsory arbitration should ap- with government action where

west Rockefeller has been bank- ply to all strikes. He made it plain needed ing into Nixon strongholds But he was talking only about extreme kept up a cheerful look. He cases said he will announce early in On the Supreme Court's ban on

January whether he will try to public school segregation: take on Nixon. He said "I regard it as neces-

Probably the most controversial sary and historic affirmation and tion Act but he said he thought thing he has said yet-because it clarification of the essential liber- they should be willing to take the

Hal Boyle

What Is A Language?

NEW YORK (AP) - Life has field What two people in love in all history lacked a separate kind many languages You learn some of them as you of signal for being together?

People being as various as they go along are, no dictionary could possibly How many languages are there sum up all the varieties of huin the world? Maybe 1000 one man languages though learned

might guess. Another would say scholars do make periodic ap-5.000 praisals Their efforts remain a It partly depends on what you reach, not a conclusion,

call a language. Shakespeare seized and shook A Language is a method by the English language and made which one living thing by an ef- of it an arrow to his own meanfort, deliberate or not, brings or ing. So do, in their own ability. exchanges a message to another all individuals in all languages Grammar is a roadblock only living thing. Actually there are millions of to the false-educated, language it-

languages, or variations of lan- self is the real hurdle. The only real rule of language on industry. guages Every two people who approach is to force it to say exactly what each other in the world speak two you want it to say, no more, no different languages, and they get less. And if you do this you can along only as their languages well afford to break every other mesh-or stiffen in silence and rule in doing so

retreat into individualism unex- The true majesty of language as Shakespeare knew, is not to be pressed So it is with nations, as it is a prisoner of a previous grammar with persons. and a limp, inherited vocabulary Language is a marvelous arsebut to assail truth vigorously with both old and new words that crenal made up of words, grunts, smells, gestures, sighs, move- ate a fresh meaning-both for ments-and pauses. It can be yourself and the other fellow. eloquent in each or all of these As you stretch your language you stretch yourself. Anyone can ways, and other ways

Sight, for example How often be, in his own way, his own is a falling tear a human battle. Shakespeare.

MR. BREGER

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"Mr. Klunk, that temporary employe we hired yesterday wants to know about a guaranteed annual

or any other fund you favor.

Anyway, the choice is up to you Once you have made your decision and drawn the check, send it to the charitable fund or organization with a note that reads as follows:

"I am contributing this sum as my Christmas present to my friend, Josephine Blow, 419 Exeter Ave., Truex, Anchorage, Alaska Will you, please, notify her of this gift in her name

THERE IS ONE OTHER 'easy step. Next you write, "Dear Josephine, your gift this year from me (or us) is a con-

David Lawrence

Human Beings And Human Rights

about recent proposals for legislation to prohibit industry-wide bargaining and "restraints of trade" by labor unions are naturally divided between those who think it would be a desirable reform and those who don't. But a curious thing is the reason given by some critics for urging immunity from legal restraints for unions. They argue that workers are "human beings" while companies are just "machines" operated by people anxious to make a "fast buck."

This is the type of comment often used in class warfare, but the odd part about it is that many union spokesmen actually indoctrinate their members with such antagonisms-as if it will aid them in maintaining unionism.

BUT, IT MAY BE respectfully asked. aren't employers "human beings," too" Do not the executives of a business work long hours and often at home in the evenings and on weekends on their papers and office memoranda trying to keep abreast of the fast-moving world of compe-Doesn't the government take a tition big slice of their incomes, and wouldn't the Treasury receipts from corporations shrink a good deal if the inventive minds and geniuses of American industry who create jobs were to insist on an eighthour day, five days a week, with timeand-a-half pay for every hour given to business affairs after the day's work is supposed to be done?

There's a hue and cry nowadays about expense accounts rendered by persons who are usually connected with sales staffs or management, and it is right and proper of course, for the Treasury to insist on the proper use of that deduction. One wonders, however, what would happen to the size of corporate deductions if companies really began paying their execu-tives wages for the time they spent on business. It so happens that the railroads are in effect, paying their crews increased compensation to offset time spent in trips away from home doing company another city till the return trip home begins. Many businessmen do the same thing and never get paid for it.

THE FACT OF THE MATTER is that. in the eyes of the law, workers at a factory bench and workers at a desk on the management side are the same, their rights are equal. Management is forbidden to enter into understandings with the executives of competing companies relating to prices or division of territory or other monopolistic practices. The law of the land forbids it. Yet unions can form

Well, sir, I had thought a great deal about refugees in the years since World War II. But not in terms of Tibet, which always seemed so mysterious and far away and full of yak-butter. But there are 15,000 Tibetans in India, victims of and refugees from communism. And probably homesick for yak-butter.

There are so many things that money can do at this season in addition to buying junk And not only will your friends who receive the gift of charity bless you, but so will the Lord in whose name we celebrate the feast of Christmas. Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc |

India.

WASHINGTON - Letters from readers thereby control the operations of an entire industry

> For many years there was an agitation to bring labor unions to book under existing antitrust laws but, when the Supreme Court of the United States came under the domination of so-called liberal justices, a ruling was proclaimed that, under the then existing laws, labor was not a commodity. The theory was that the movement of commodities in interstate commerce could be regulated but not the acts of the workers who make those commodities.

Congress has the constitutional right to regulate the operations of labor unions, just as it has the right to prevent restraints of trade by management. An individual has a right to strike, but concerted action with other individuals can be the subject of restrictive laws. Congress has acted to prevent racketeering. In the last session a law was passed guaranteeing workers their rights as against unscrupulous union leaders. Proposals now are being discussed to do away with monopolistic practices in industry-wide bargaining.

THE ARGUMENT THAT UNIONS are different because their members are human beings is often cited, but this tends to ignore the injuries committed against other human beings.

Thus, today few workers dare to cross a picket line. The fear of violence to the worker or injury to his family is widespread. Voluntary unionization exists to a considerable degree, but the process is often marred by coercive tactics, Millions of dollars of dues, paid by human beings in labor unions, are used to fight the passage of laws that would guarantee other human beings the right to work irrespective of whether they joined a union. Freedom of belief is a sacred doctrine today in almost everything except the right of an individual to refrain from joining a union whose political pronouncements on current issues are opposite from his own

Last but not least are the human beings who save some of their wages each week and then buy shares in various companies. Their money helps to buy new tools and improved machinery and. if such capital were not forthcoming, American industry could not thrive and the government would have to furnish the capital, as in the case of all Communist countries - where, incidentally, the worker owns nothing and loses his status

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him into prominence. He was elected a district judge in 1840 - a post he left briefly to participate in an Indian fight in San Antonio. In 1842 he became chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, taking another brief leave from the bench to join the campaign against Rafae! Vasquez

On Nov. 9, 1857, Hemphill was elected to the U.S. Senate to succeed Sam Houston, who had decided to return to Texas to run for governor. Immediately Hemphill was in the middle of secession wrangling. He was one of the 14 senators who met on Jan. 6, 1861 and recommended immediate secession

Ruled expelled from the national body. Hemphill became an official in the Confederate government. His service was brief, however, for he died in Richmond, Virginia in Jan. 1862 His remains were returned to Texas and are interred in the State Cemetery in Austin.

Hemphill never married. The

Benson should quit. He said "we are not going to solve problems by seeking scapegoats." Farm program He outlined a 4-point one, based primarily on long-term rentals on farms by the federal government

This was a pretty sketchy proposal. But he said the present price support systems don't meet the needs of the farm problem. Foreign affairs:

He outlined a 7-point program. This was extremely vague, except for saying the United States should retain maximum military power. Oil depletion:

In response to a question he said he was favorably disposed toward the oil depletion tax allowance because it has a stimulating effect

THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

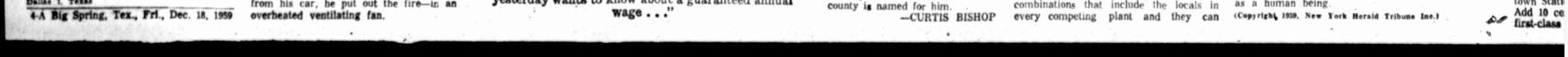
Born on this day in 1803 in South Carolina was John Hemphill, one of the senators from Texas expelled from the U.S. Senate in July, 1861

He also figured in several Texas military expeditions.

man of 35 after fighting against the Seminoles in Florida. He settled in Washington, where he began the practice of law.

His legal ability quickly brought

Hemphill came to Texas as a





Give Play Clothes

What good are Christmas toys if you're too dressed up to play with them? Santa solves this problem by adding gay new play clothes to the toy pack this year. Even the littlest children enjoy new clothes if they're bright in color, comfortable to wear and sturdy enough to stand hard play. Pictured above are outfits that fill the bill

on all counts. The small glamor girl at left wears a feminized version of the toddler overall, in bright red or mint green. with lace-trimmed cummerbund and blouse. The young-man-about-town at right wears a continental vest and slacks in red, blue or antelope corduroy, with Ivy-League paisley shirt.

Local Woman Installs HD Officers In C-City

Mrs. Ray Shortes was in Colo- terspersing this were cotton burrs, going officers of the council rado City Thursday for a luncheon sprayed silver and sprinkled with and installation of Mitchell Coun- glitter, and chinaberries, also glit- E. Stubblefield, president; Mrs. ty Home Demonstration Club of tered. Sprigs of holly gave touch- J. C. Northcutt, vice president; es of color to the decor. Mrs. Jack Linam, secretary, and studied, ficers. Gifts were presented to the out- Mrs. Womack, treasurer.

The local woman, assisted by Mrs. L. L. Phemister, served as installing officer, using the theme, Hitch Your Wagon to a Star, Mrs. L. M. Duffer accompanied them to the luncheon.

Members of nine clubs in the county gathered in the Terrace Room of the Baker Hotel, where Center Observes Yule special guests were introduced by Mrs. J. C. Womack, retiring president of the HD Council. at the Westside Recreation Cen- cock.

ident of the HD Council. Thistle, sprayed green, formed runners down the length of the tables where 75 were seated. In-Club, gave their yearly party for Club, gave their yearly party fo

C. Bolands Entertain Sports Club

Mrs. Glyn Jordan was guest speaker for members of the Indoor Sports Thursday evening when members met for a Christmas party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boland was the setting for the affair.

Mrs. Jordan reviewed several Christmas stories for the group of 19, and music was furnished by a newly-organized trio of singers. The three are Don Carr, Raun Radabaugh and Mrs. Boland. Gifts were presented to mem-

bers of the Good Sports Club, who assist the group with their meetings and members had an exchange of gifts.

Hostesses included members of he Business and Professional Club, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Delphia Gordon and Mrs. Auda Stanford. Good Sports also assisted with the serving, which was done from a table laid in a Christmas cloth and centered with a yuletide arrangement

Spaders Have ernoon

Unusual

Exchange

Small garden tools, bud vases and other gifts pertaining to gardening were exchanged by the 17 members of the Spaders Garden Club Thursday afternoon when a needy family. they met in the home of Mrs Zack Grey. The members and one guest

Mrs. Billie McClure, sang carols Hosts OWC Bridge at the Christmas party. On a refreshment table covered

Air Base Group sponsored the with a pink linen cloth was a cenweekly Thursday bridge held by terpiece of silver cedar, pink the Officers Wives Club in the Christmas balls and pink reindeer. Refreshments were Hawaiian tea, miniature sandwiches and fudge. Mrs. H. B. Perry, 1402 E. 14th,

will be hostess for the next meeting of the club, Jan. 7. At that time dried arrangements will be

Officers Are Named Westside Recreation By Society, BLF&E At Wednesday Meet

ernoon, Mrs. P. L. Bradford was Christmas came a trifle early | Pendergrast and Mrs. G. E. Peaelected president. The group met

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Adapt Fashions To Your Type, She Says

HOLLYWOOD - When we last went on my engagement in Rio met, Julie Wilson was blonde for a was talked into cutting my hair picture she was making at MGM but it was so wrong for me I but when I saw her rehearsing for her act, "Play Girls," she looked more like herself with her dark

hair drawn back into a chignon. cause I have a definite idea of "I know they say you should do what represents me. I have an different things with your hair but open mind, but I've given a great deal of thought to what is suitable. every time I do, I regret it. I hated myself as a blonde and as "My type is the unclutteredsoon as the picture was over I the unfussy. I look best in what is dyed my hair back to its natural simple. But color means a great deal to me and I respond happily

or unhappily to it. "I like strong vibrant shades of red, green or purple," she went on. "But I can never wear yellow, and I'm not too fond of pastels." Julie spoke enthusiastically of the wardrobe that Orry Kelly made for her act. "His clothes are stun-Yule Legends ning but not overpowering," she

Julie confesses that getting Legends of Christmas greenery enough sleep is her prime beauty and flowers were told to mem- secret.

bers of the 1948 Hyperion Club by "When you are rested, every-Mrs. Merle Stewart Thursday aftthing-your hair, eyes and skinglow. Health is a gift and taking The group, that met in the home care of it should be everyone's of Mrs. H. G. Wood, with Mrs. responsibility. You can't race a George White as cohostess, heard motor constantly and expect it to a medley of Deck the Halls. The perform well.

Cherry Tree Carol, O Christmas "Everyone needs time to reflect Tree, and Lo, How a Rose E'er and renew, and when things get Blooming sung in a duet by Mrs. hectic for me and I find myself Warren Jones and Mrs. Harold Talgetting edgy. I go away alone for bot. Mrs. Wood was accompanist. a week or two and give myself a complete rest. Seeing no one and Carols were sung by the women, and each donated to a fund for doing nothing.

"If you break tensions before they take hold," Julie recommends, "you avoid complications and illnesses that result from overfatigue."

Methodist Mission's Pastor, Wife Honored

At the annual Christmas dinner | Merle Stewart, Mrs. H. V. Crock-Mrs. Lee Boyer, Mrs. Thomas of the Philathea Class of First er, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Methodist Church, the Rev. and Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Dan Araguijo were presented Brown, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and with a bassinet of gifts. Rev. Ara- Mrs. E. C. Howard, Burke and Mrs. R. E. Magnusson guijo is pastor of the local Latin- Centering the speakers table.

laid in white, was an arrangement American mission. of pine, burrs, Christmas balls and Lucile Hester gave the invoca- red candles. A little reindeer tion preceding the dinner. Mrs. was added to the assortment,

which was flanked with red candles in golden poinsettias. Green gram, which was made up of runners marked the other tables music and a discussion of Christof the U-shaped formation, with mas: this was brought by Mrs. red candles and leaves adding col-Clyde Angel.

Delores Howard sang The Holy Church School Has Boy and Carolyn Thompson played Copper Mood, a piano solo. An in-Christmas Program terpretation of Christmas was giv- Santa Visits With

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Be Individual

Julie Wilson prizes individuality and plenty of rest as her top beauty secrets. She is now appearing in "Jackie Barnett's Play Girls" which opened at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas recently.

Ulreys Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey and daughters, Palma and Jhon Rae of Pasadena, Tex., will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with his parents, the R. D. Ulreys, 420 Dallas.

Announcing

Dorothy Heffington is 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.



main lounge of the Officers Club. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Glenn A. Stell, chairman, Jones and Mrs. L. R. Simpson First prize was won by Mrs. Ernest G. Baumann and Mrs Ernest L. Lahr, while Mrs. W. J. captured second place. Roy Bruflat, and the special prize was won by Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Hyperions

Learn Of

Traveling prize went to Mrs. Le-The monthly welcoming coffee Albert Smith introduced the pro-

scheduled for next Thursday will At a meeting of the Ladies Society, BLF&E, Wednesday aft-holidays.

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Fifth Grades Give Play For Meeting Of Airport P-TA

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TO CROCHET

Great-Grandparents

Great-grandparents for the very

the children from 3 to 11 years of age. Lunch was served to 85 children, and gifts were given Midway P-TA Plans ees is Mrs. O. T. Arnold; second member, Mrs. D. C. Pyle; third each. The Christmas story was told by the Rev. Frank Pollard,

Club gave their yearly party for filled.

associate pastor at the First Baptist Church, and Wayne Nance. A playlet, When the Bells Rang, music director at the First Bap-was presented for the Airport tist Church, lead the group in P-TA members Thursday evening singing Christmas carols.

at the school. Pupils of the fifth Teen-agers were honored Thursat the school. grades presented the play, direct- day evening with a party sponsored by Mrs. H. M. Morris, Fred ed by the United Church Women's Bass and Mrs. B. O. Springfield. Council. T h e Park Methodist Eddie Sweeney, minister of the Church, represented at the party Highway 80 Church of Christ, by Mrs. Abby Anderson and Mrs. brought the devotion. Chaplain G. C. Graves, was the host. James Leath spoke on the topic. Refreshments were served 55

Strengthening Homes Through teen-agers, and gifts were given to 90 Spiritual Values. Mrs. Ernest Mil- each. The gifts were bought by ler, in reporting on the state con- donations. vention held in Dallas, brought Nora McCollum told the Christout the characteristics which make mas story and the Holmes Sisters

trio sang. Refreshments were served to 125 For the second year in a row. Girl Scout Troop 299 donated a by Mrs. Sidney Blanchard and

Christmas tree and decorations to the center. The tree was decorated by the troop leaders, Mrs. D. W. frankfurters and sauerkraut?

Richardson, treasurer, Mrs. W. V Rose, collector Chairman of the board of trust-

Fund-Raising Work Plans for a concession stand

at the donkey ballgame, to be held in February, were made by the Midway P-TA Thursday evening guards, respectively, are Mrs. W. The Rev. Bill Irwin, pastor of the musician is Mrs. E. A. Wilthe Sand Springs Baptist Church, liams, worded the opening prayer, and

the program was presented by all pupils in the school. The first grade won the room next meeting will be held at 3 p.m. count; refreshments were served in Carpenters Hall, Jan. 20.

Announcement was made that retakes on the school pictures will Borrow Cookbooks be made on Dec. 29.

Have you ever thought of borrowing cookbooks from your local public library? Most libraries Taste Treat have some of these aids to cook-Ever serve dumplings with ing; you may find interesting old volumes as well as new ones there.

Songs, poems, acrostics and stories by children of the St. Paul

Presbyterian church school entertained the audience that gathered in the education unit of the church were Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. member, Mrs. L. N. Brooks. Chaplain is Mrs. J. C. Cravens; Wednesday evening. warden, Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mrs. M. E. Anderson will serve

7:30

as conductor; Mrs. S. M. Bar-N. Wood and Mrs. Lois Garland;

Magazine correspondent is Mrs. J F Skalicky; Mrs. Arnold is to be legislative representative. The rounded the little building.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. John Roper. Capt. Nolan Young led carol group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Lane. Robert Rodman is the

chairman of the Christian Educa-tion Commission and Henry Dirks for the East Fourth Baptist Beth is church school superintendent. any Class Thursday evening. Mrs About 130 were served refresh- Jake Bruton was introduced as ments from a table centered with a new member of the class. a miniature illuminated church set in angel hair. Tiny choir boys sur-

Room will be the Christmas pag- ent.

by the Park Methodist

eant presented Sunday evening at

Church. The program is under

the direction of Mrs. Richard

Mitchell, and soloists will be so-

pranos Mrs. Elvin Bearden, Mrs.

Al Selkirk, and Carolyn Hoover.

Mrs. Joe McCarthy will be alto

soloist. Santa Claus will make a

visit after the program.

Give it

by Mrs. George Holden followed by a devotion by Mrs. Arthur Leonard. Mrs. C. M. Harrell dismissed the group with a prayer. Park Methodist Members made an offering to the Lottie Moon Fund and ex-Let Every Heart Prepare Him changed gifts. Nine were pres-

en by Mrs. Smith

Mrs. E. R. Wood.

Mrs. Hill Hostess

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back to the Indians! NEVER!

Special Education Other guests were Mrs. Prima Araguijo, Mrs. F. O. Kelly and School Students Hostesses for the group of 60

> Santa Claus came, in the form of M. Sgt. Robert Wells, to deliver gifts of modeling clay to the 60 children in the special education school Thursday afternoon. The party was sponsored by the NCO Wives Club

Christmas carols were sung by the students, and ice cream, cup cakes, candy and favors of balloons were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Hepburn, Mrs. James Diaz, and Mrs. Robert Eikhoff.



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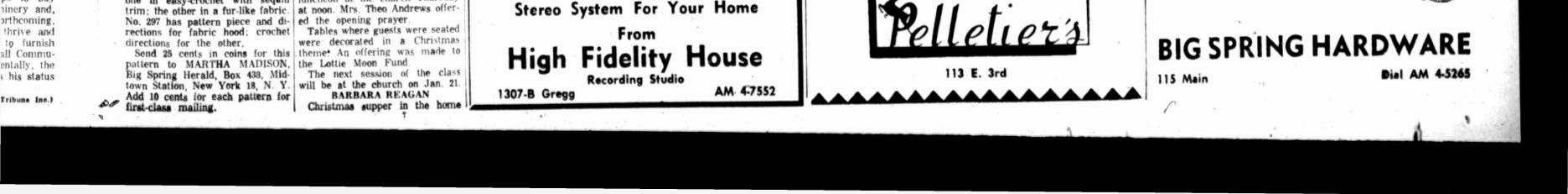
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Baptist Classes Meet first time are Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green since the birth of a son to their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher (Spooky) Green. The little boy was born to the former Forsan residents Monday in Page, Ariz, He weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Green, 2105 For Social Activities

class teacher

TEL CLASS

Members of First Baptist classes | of Mrs. D. G. Harris, with Mrs. | covered the table. Scenes carved gathered Thursday for Christmas Victor Jackson and Mrs. D. Foster out of styrofoam depicted the life festivities, mixed with brief busi- as cohostesses, was held at tables of Christ from their places in the covered with red cloths. Christmas center of the table ness meetings.

BYKQTA CLASS

The Bykota Class assembled in ed the centerpieces. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Thursday evening for a party and short program. Hostesses for the group of 30 basket were Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Joe Roberts, president of the class, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Mrs. Tom Horton, Mary Cantrell and Mrs. Armour Long. gregation in 1930.

Christmas candles and greenery decorated the entertaining suite, with an arrangement of a candle and frosted grapes on the piano. A Christmas tree was done entirely in silver and green.

White poinsettias centered the buffet table and held two little silver birds. The blossoms were Mrs. Beatrice Mittel. based in clusters of frosted grapes, with a quartet of tiny angels in front of the grouping. Carols were sung by the glass, and members recounted the happiest, funniest or most outstanding Christmas they had known. Mrs. O'Brien offered the invocation: Mrs. Thurman read the story of Christ's birth. Donations were made to the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. One guest, Mrs. Robert Piner, was present BERTA BECKETT

TO SEW Mrs. F. W. Bettle brought the Warm And Snug Christmas story for members of Wear a fashionable hood! Make the Berta Beckett who met for one in easy-crochet with sequin luncheon at the church Thursday trim; the other in a fur-like fabric. at noon. Mrs. Theo Andrews offer-

candles, set in spruce and surrounded by Christmas balls, forminvocation, and a devotion was brought by Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Class members did not exchange who read Luke's version of the gifts, but instead brought gifts for Christmas story and a sermon by a needy family, and prepared a the late Dr. George Truett, A display of foreign Christmas cards received by Mrs. Mittel Helen Hurt, a former member was shown the group. of the class, brought the devotion Gifts were exchanged by the 6 to the 14 present. She read one

members present, and Mrs. W. H. Coleman was given a wedding

Mrs. J .E. Hardesty gave the

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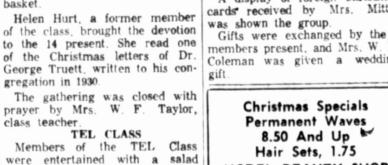
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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 18, 1959

4,500 Kids Paper Challenges **On Hand To** Judge On Contempt Greet Santa

DETROIT (AP)-The Detroit | and that if any judge so orders. News today challenged U.S. Dis- the clerk: "Shall prevent all pertrict Court judges to hold its editor in contempt by disclosing details of a suit four of six judges ordered suppressed. The Detroit Times and the Detroit Free Press,

in effect, did the same thing. All three Detroit dailies printed names and some other details in the suit. The News challenged contempt action in a page-one editorial entitled "A Freedom Test."

Chief Judge Theodore Levin of the Eastern District of Michigan and three associates joined Wednesday in signing a formal rule authorizing suppression of had been seeking details. details in pending civil lawsuits.

Judge Levin said the judges have criticized the rule as "a acted under what he termed "the gag" infringing on freedom of inherent power" of the court. The press and what they hold to be rule provides that attorneys may the people's right to information ask the court to suppress a suit on public affairs.

Ike Takes Time Out To **Review 6th Fleet Ships**

WITH EISENHOWER AT SEA | and the opening of the Western (AP)-President Eisenhower, de- summit conference there Saturclaring he was feeling fine, today day. reviewed a dozen ships of the U.S. A few of the newsmen traveling 6th Fleet at sea as jet aircraft with Eisenhower on his 22,000-mile

of the mighty carrier Saratoga goodwill tour were transferred by streaked overhead. the escorting carrier Essex. Looking chipper in a black homburg and black overcoat, the

President watched warships steam Fleet ships, headed by the guided by from the deck of the heavy missile cruiser Boston, from a cruiser Des Moines, the fleet's starboard deck of the Des Moines flagship, about 35 miles southeast of Toulon, France.

Eisenhower was en route to that southern Mediterranean port to break through an overcast as the board a special train for Paris

Bright Sun Has Returned

Clear skies and sunshine greeted early risers here this morning the Essex thanking them for their as Big Spring's session with the hospitality. cold front came to a dramatic halt overnight.

Today's weather was a direct contrast to the wind, clouds, and a good rest has meant to me." rain which have pelted the area for four days. Although the storm is gone, it's memory lingers in many ways.

Farmers and ranchers are over joyed at the 11/2 to 2 inches of sent him by the men in the Es- A skunk, shown by state labrain which accompanied the storm

and several parents-learned firstsons from having access to any hand yesterday that there is a of the papers in the suit, except Santa Claus. They forgot all about these persons designated in the the nippy winter weather when suit

they saw the spirit of Christmas The newspapers reported the personified on the Court House suit involves an architectural and engineering firm, differences lawn. among its top executives and diviwaiting for the red-suited Santa sion of funds. A former bookkeepwhen he arrived at the Court er faces embezzlement charges in House at 9 a.m. and this was to state courts.

be the pace which held up through The suit had been ordered supthe day pressed when it was filed last Children from city, county, and Feb. 28. The court then had no independent school districts were written rule. The News said it brought to the Court House for their visit with Santa, Several Both the News and Free Press parents brought pre-school young-

sters and accompanied them as they greeted the jolly old gent. The visit, which officials say at tracted several hundred more chil-

dren than last year, was a combined project of Webb Air Force Base, city and school officials, and the Chamber of Commerce, Nine buses, including three from Webb. transported students back and forth from school all day. All of the children received a

More than 4,500 youngsters-

Several busloads of children were

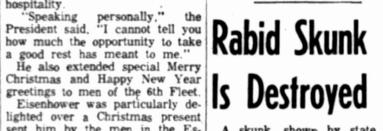
Christmas stocking filled with candy as they met Santa Claus.

Winter weather brought a touch of seasonal realism to the scene as a brisk wind and overcast skies provided several moments of uneasiness for the participants and helicopter to the Des Moines from officials. However, no rain fell and the children ignored the chilly The President reviewed the 6th breeze in their eagerness to greet

Santa Officials gave credit to the smooth-operating visit to Col. Jack just above the captain's quarters. Goode of Webb who headed the A brisk wind churned up whitepreparations committee. Thirteen caps and the sun was trying to Webb airmen were of great assistance as they helped the young-Boston, 10 destroyers and the huge 1,046-foot-long Saratoga steamed sters up and down the steps of the past. Bluejackets manned the rails platform where Santa met the children of all the ships smartly.

Santa left Big Spring at 5 p.m. The Des Moines band struck up to return to his headquarters. But the Star Spangled Banner as the he left a warm glow and happy Boston went by a few hundred smile on the faces of several thousand children who got a per-Earlier, Eisenhower broadcast a

sonal visit with the symbol of message to the officers and en-Christmas for believing younglisted men of the Des Moines and sters.



sex's ships store. It was a brightly oratory technicians to have been was killed in colored doll golfer, swinging a infected with rahies



Extra Duty For Santa

Santa Claus isn't normally expected to pull teeth in addition to all his other jobs around Christmas time, but Sherri Lyn Aldridge, 5, wanted Santa to pull her first tooth when she visited him at an Evansville, Ind., store. Santa obliged and Sherri Lyn departed with the tooth hoping she'll get a gift from the good fairy who swaps teeth left under pillows by little boys and girls.

McCOMBS IS WINNER

Home Decoration **Prizes Announced**

The Christmas Home Decoration | decoration of doorway, windows, Contest was termed a rousing suc- and lawns.

Winner in this category was cess this morning by jubilant officials who pointed out that the 135 Sgt. Dale McCombs of 1800 Ala- at 6,570 feet. This wildcat is 660 entries in the contest here were bama. His home was judged the from north and 1,320 from east higher than a similar contest run best of five entries in this divi- lines of section 79-M-EL&RR surin a city twice the size of Big sion. It also won an additional \$10 third prize in the lawn contest. Spring

Mrs. Edna Womack, chairman of the decoration committee this year, said 135 entries here as compared to only 121 similar entries in a contest held in Abilene, shows that local folk have a prize of \$10 to Mrs. Jimmie lot of community spirit.

Mrs. Womack is president of the vision Big Spring Garden Club Council, the co-sponsor with the Chamber of Commerce of this year's contest

Wives of Student officers from Hensley of 519 Edwards Circle, Webb Air Force Base, who served and third prize of \$10 was won by as judges for the contest, said they Sgt. John F. Page of 156-A Fairwere impressed with not only the child. An even 35 homes were enwere impressed with not only the number of entries but also the origination of the window decorations the second s inality of participants who pre- division.

pared exhibits for the competition. First prize (\$25) in the lawn di-

Outpost Staked In Borden County To Offset New Well

A third outpost has been staked been a Northwest Justiceburg (San the core from the Montoya forma-to the Rowan and McElroy No. 1 Andres) field well. Location is C tion. This wildcat is C SW SE of Bertram E. Price, Ellenburger SW SE of section 129-5-H&GN sur-and Strawn discovery in Borden vey.

It is the same operator's No. 2 Howard Price and will test the same sec-C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring will tions at 9,600 feet. Names the Rodig the No. 12 Anna Bowen as a mac (multipay) field, the discov-erer finaled for 552 barrels of oil Howard-Glasscock field well slated for 1,320 feet. It is 10 miles southper day in the Strawn and 834.48 east of Coahoma and 990 from barrels of oil per day in the Ellensouth and 2,310 from west lines burger

of section 64-29-W&NW survey. McGrath and Smith and Texas American Oil Corp. No. 2 Clark has been finaled as a Clark (Glo-rieta) field well with a 24 hour pumping potential of 44 barrels of 28.4 gravity oil. It is the second field producer.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. has staked No. 1-D State as a new 4,350 foot wildcat in Lea County, 33-3n, T&P survey. N. M. It is seven miles southwest of Oil Center, 660 from south Martin and east lines of section 16-21s-35e Great Western No. 1 Allen is bot-

Borden

Bakke No. 1 Browning is drilling in lime at 6,606 feet. This project is 2,310 from north and 467 from west lines of section 407-97-H&TC survey.

Rowan Oil Co. and McElroy Ranch No. 1 Bertram E. Price is a quarter mile west outpost to the No. 1 Price, discovery well in the Romac (Multipay) field. On 830 acres, it will check the Ellenburger and Strawn at 9,000 feet. It is six miles northeast of Gail and is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey is making hole in lime and shale vey.

Lyster of 1902 Alabama, second prize of \$15 was won by Mrs. J. D. Elliott of 201 E. 6th, and third Morehead of 1509 Vines. There were 67 homes entered in this di-

Smith and Breyer re-entered, decorating contest was won by W. plugged back to 2,300 feet for a R. Campbell of 1511 Stadium, sectest of the San Andres. It was a ond prize of \$15 by Mrs. J. R. failure. The project would have

Pan American No. 2 Offutt is drilling at 8,510 feet in an unidentified formation. This project is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL survey.

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Texaco has completed the No. 10-B J. E. Mabee as a Mabee pool well with a 24 hour pumping potential of 85 barrels of 31 gravity Bayview No. 1 Buchanan is drilloil. The elevation is 2,882 feet, the ing at 4,583 feet in lime. This projtotal depth is 4,753 feet and the ect is 660 from south and west top of the pay zone is 4,753 feet. The 4½ inch casing goes to 4,753 lines of section 29-31-1n, T&P surfeet and perforations are between Tennessee No. 1-A Adams

4,698-739 feet. The gas oil ratio is drilling in lime at 9,906 feet. This too small to measure. Wellsite is project is C SW SW of section 31-1.999 from north and 1.989 from west lines of section 15-39-G&M-MB&A survey.

Mitchell

Col-Tex Refining Co. No .29-33 Abrams is a Westbrook field well tomed at 11,957 feet and pulling with a daily pumping potential of 76 barrels of 24 gravity oil. The total depth is 3,125 feet, the top of the pay is 2,965 feet and the 51/2 inch casing goes to 3,125 feet. Perforations are in five intervals between 2,965-3,078 feet. The gas oil ratio is too small to measure.

Wellsite is 1,650 from south and 1.050 from east lines of section 33-28-T&P survey.

Holley-Bankson of Big Spring wet was called illegally. No. 1 Foster is an Iatan East Jim Witherspoon, Hereford at-Howard field well with a daily torney for the wet forces, gave pumping potential of 208 barrels of oil. The elevation is 2,252 feet, notice at once of appeal. Under the law, as long as a the total depth is 2,747 feet and the case such as this is before the top of the pay zone is 2.688 feet. courts, any liquor stores which The 51/2 inch casing goes to 2,690 have been opened can remain feet. The perforations are not open until the appeal is settled. available. Wellsite is 330 from The case next goes to the 7th south and 1.650 from east lines of Texas Court of Civil Appeals in section 46-29-T&P survey. Amarillo.

LaFont said in his opinion the Sterling case from Dimmitt County on

which the Supreme Court based McGrath and Smith and Texas its ruling that political subdivi- American Oil Co. No. 2 Clark has sions of counties could hold local been completed as a Clark (Gloroption elections differed from the ieta) field well with an initial Castro County situation. pumping potential of 44 barrels of "Dimmitt County had voted 28.4 gravity oil in 24 hours. The dry after the 1935 Amendment to gas oil ratio is too small to measthe Constitution, instead of before ure. The total depth is 1,317 feet, as Castro County had done," he the top of the pay section is 1,314 said. feet, and the 51/2-inch casing goes

Precinct 4 went wet Oct. 10 by to 1.311 feet. Location is 2,346 a vote of 160 to 92. Since then from south and 1.022 from west 8 liquor stores have been opened. lines of section 33-11-SPRR sur-Dimmitt is 70 miles northwest of vey. Lubbock, and is the closest wet

DALLAS (AP)-The 5th Court east lines of section 27-22-H&TC

Gary, City.

hrough

R. B. Stallworth of Midland No. Foster, Parochial Bade field project, has been plugged and abandoned. Operator left the hole bottomed at 2,437 feet. It is 10 miles west of Sterling City and 263 from north and 2,18

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - W. L. Lennon

City: Patricia Johnson, 1201 E.

6th; J. B. Braun, City. Dismissals — E 'ender Steven

City; Johnny Hulto, City; Con-cepcion Calderon, City; Michael

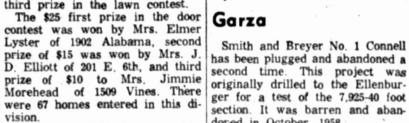
WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly loudy through Saturday. Colder with yeast 30 to 38 tonight. NORTHWEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

Saturday Warmer Saturn most sections tonight

West 22 to 32. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

Even ball tourn overly ple Said "They Travis Mountaine a bad ti



loned in October, 1958. First prize of \$25 in the window

Judging started last night at dark and was completed at 10 p.m. Checks to the winners are p.m. Checks to the winners are ond prize of \$15 for decorated



here. Their winter crops are all in the ground and up, and all summer crops were harvested. The record-shattering rains were welcome, indeed, to these folk.

Red Proposal

TOKYO (AP) - Premier Chou poses that he and Prime Minister 26 aimed at settling their border dispute.

Nehru of India begin talks Dec. broadly and exclaimed:

'Syndicate' Blamed In Touhy Murder

CHICAGO (AP) - Crime syndi- Touhy's body was spirited from cate guns cut down Roger Touhy the morgue late Thursday night less than a month after his re- and was given a quiet burial with lease from prison, the man out the spotlight of publicity that wounded in the fusillade insists. attended his long career in crime. The syndicate. It was the syn-The inquest into the assassinadicate tion was continued Thursday to

That is what Mrs. Genevieve next month but investigators Miller said today her husband, pressed ahead to make the most Walter, told her repeatedly dur- of slim clues and search for moing a vigil at his bedside in Loret- tives. to Hospital.

Two men carrying shotguns promoter whose story of a rankilled Touhy 61, and critically som kidnaping in 1933, sent Touhy wounded Miller, 62, a retired police sergeant, Wednesday right on the steps of Touhy's si home amination under a lie detector. where the gang chief been living since his parole

What value Miller's accusation Chicago scene was that he had offended remnants of the old Prohas to investigators of the assassination is indistinct. Every gang- hibition Era Al Capone gang in Condition Same land killing around Chicago for his recently published biography. decades has been attributed to Another was that he was being the syndicate." Who its mem- paid off for giving one or more brought to justice eludes prosecu- no share, of the Factor ransom today. payment

plied. Asked whether he had any rest En-lai of Communist China pro- on the three-day cruise from Athens, the President grinned "Oh, boy, sleep is what I've done best.'

yards to starboard.

club widely.

the 300 block on Jones St. last "That's about my form," the Tuesday, according to Dr. Akin President said with a chuckle. Simpson, veterinarian. As Eisenhower reviewed the He said the skunk, 18th memlong line of gray ships, a reporter ber of the species to have been

asked how he was feeling. tested as rabid in this county this "Fine, fine," the President reyear, was destroyed after he had attacked a number of dogs. One puppy had been badly lacerated

by the skunk, Simpson was told. Dr. Simpson pointed out that skunks are not hibernating animals in this part of the country.

They stay around all winter. The animals have been particularly prone to suffer from ra-Lyndon Says U.S. Space bies this year.

Union Stages **Big Barbecue**

one man with powers to accom-More than 90 members and plish guests attended a venison barbecue held last night by Carpenter's the space act when we put the Local 1634 in Carpenter's Hall at President in charge of it," the 609 W. 3rd St

Senate Democratic Leader said The success of last night's event, Thursday night. members said, have prompted them to make the barbecue a twice cannot or will not meet this re-

John (Jake the Barber) Factor, a year feature from now on. No business was conducted a the family-type meeting. After the to prison for more than 25 years. barbecue members and guests kept his morning date for an excollected around the piano for a real community-type session of Among theories advanced for singing carols and other group bloody removal of Touhy from the songs

Condition of Curtis Driver, in bers are and how they can be of his own mob a short share, or accident, was reported unchanged jured recently in a horse riding

ICE DEPT.

p.m. Checks to the winners are place in the door contest. The secbeing mailed today.

Two homes were double win- lawns or yards was won by Mrs. ners-they took prizes in two sep- Dick O'Brien of 101 Lincoln, and arate categories.

Judges scored each entry with McCombs in this division. There a given number of points which were 29 entries in this contest. were tallied to get the three highest point displays in each divi- tiple living units was won by Barsion. Factors considered were racks 229 of Webb AFB. Four units

originality, distinction, color, design and suitability. One prize was awarded to the times as many competitors as the

best overall entry which included one held last year.

Effort Should Be Unified

America's civilian and military ship has failed.

space efforts should be combined

"One man to be accountable,

"We thought we had done this in

sponsibility," he added, "then the

Johnson, a possible contender

nation next year, blasted Presi-

dent Eisenhower without mention-

No Leads In

Congress must act."

ing him by name.

third prize (\$10) was won by Sgt. The one prize for \$25 for mulcompeted for this title and prize.

This year's contest had three

non-classroom school activities. of fire out of open manholes spaced along a two-mile construc-

Joe E. Snow, 35, and Allen R. Holmes, 39, were working in an

open manhole. Holmes told police ne lit a cigarette. A tremendous explosion followed. Holmes and WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Lyn-| "It is not our technology that Snow were engulfed in flames. don B. Johnson (D-Tex) says has failed," he said. "Our leader-Snow leaped out of the man ole, his arms and chest charred Johnson spoke at a dinner com-He doused the flames in a pudmemorating the 56t hanniversary dle, then jumped back into the of the first airplane flight by the hole and rescued Holmes. They were taken to a hospital in criti-"Our national survival." said

cal conditione. Johnson, "could depend upon our being first in the space race-and Holmes and Snow were rescued, soon. An effort to catch up somesearchers found three bodies in

time in the indefinite futuse will the tuntel. "If the executive department not do. He added, "from a military sphyxiation. standpoint, our failure to take decisive action now to win the space race is in effect a form of unifor his party's presidential nomi- laterial disarmament.

'We certainly would not take unilateral action and demobilize our Army, sink our Navy, or scrap our Air Force in he hopes that we might later reach a disarmament agreement with the Rus-

sians "Clearly," he said, "the impression that we must win the race for space has not penetrated certain Washington levels."

other primarily scientific rocket

Wright Brothers.

We have found no one who saw Yarborough Lashes **Benson Before Pecos Farmers**

borough (D-Tex) Thursday told West Texas cotton farmers that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson may put some of

Are Reported

Two thefts were being investigated by police officers this morn-

police two Negro women took \$175 on the skip-farming plan. He added:

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) request for a rehearing in which Deadly gas spread through an una Garland High School married student asked to be allowed to derground waterline Thursday night, turning it into a tunnel of play football. both silent and explosive horror. Bert Bader, attorney for Jerry Three men working on the pipe-Kissick Jr., said he will probably

place to Lubbock

Court Rejects

Student's Plea

of Civil Appeals rejected today a survey.

football or taking part in other

line project were killed by fumes. take the case to the Texas Supreme Court to see if the Garland Two were critically burned by gas explosions School Board has the right to keep Another was overcome by fumes married students from playing

but is expected to recover. The blasts sent 15-foot columns

Williams Barely tion area. Hanging On

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Gen. Walter Williams, 117, last surviving veteran of the Civil War, was 'barely hanging on'' today. The old Confederate's daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles said he is steadily growing weaker. He is ill from his fourth pneumonia attack this year. Williams' personal physician.

About three blocks from where little hope for the veteran.

Church Promotion Firemen said all three died of

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 8 million dollars worth of advertis-The men were employed by ing was contributed last year by Macco Construction Corp. A combusiness and the advertising inpany spokesman said deadly dustry to the annual Religion in methane gas had formed in the excavation from the decompo-

American Life drive to stimulate sition of organic material. church going.

ON ITS WAY UP

Appeal From City Court To Be Appealed Again

A case appealed from the cor- | that due to other matters he could poration court to the county court not proceed on that date. He said is now being appealed to the state he would waive jury and present the appeal later before the judge. courts

This morning, the appeal was Helen Deanda was arrested by heard before Judge Carpenter with the police on adisturbance charge on Oct. 31. She was alleged to Smith representing the defendant have caused the disturbance in the and Wayne Burns, county attorney, the state. Judge Carpenter home of Sally Garcia. When her case came to trial in city court, she demanded a jury defendant was guilty.

trial. The jury heard the city's case and assessed a fine of \$50 and \$75 and costs-50 per cent greater costs against the woman. city court

She appealed to the county When the case was called court. for trial before a jury last week, Carroll Smith, her attorney, told and the case is now on its way to Judge Ed Carpenter, presiding, a still higher court.

them out of business Yarborough called Benson's recent cotton order "a stab in the back of the dry land cotton farmers.

PECOS (AP)-Sen. Ralph Yar-

Benson ordered elimination of the practice of the planting four rows of cotton, then leaving four rows vacant to conform with cotton acreage requirements. The practice is called "skip farming" in dry West Texas and is a water

conservation measure. Yarborough said many farmers had arranged for credit and land Thursday

City Policeman Hurt-In Accident

Two Big Springers, one a police | Seventh St patrolman, were hospitalized as a

The officer was taken to Big result of automobile mishaps Spring Hospital for treatment. The motorcycle damage is listed at Police Patrolman W. L. Lennon, about \$15.

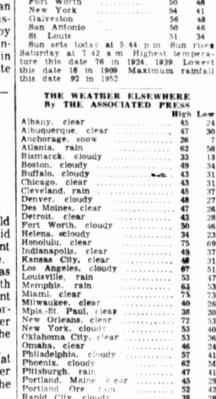
Viola Burt Bailey, 410 Main, was received a fracture in one arm

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MARKETS

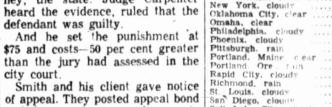
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COTTON YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to 10 lower at noon today. March 33.08. May 33.30. July 33.17.

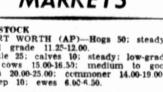


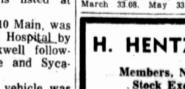
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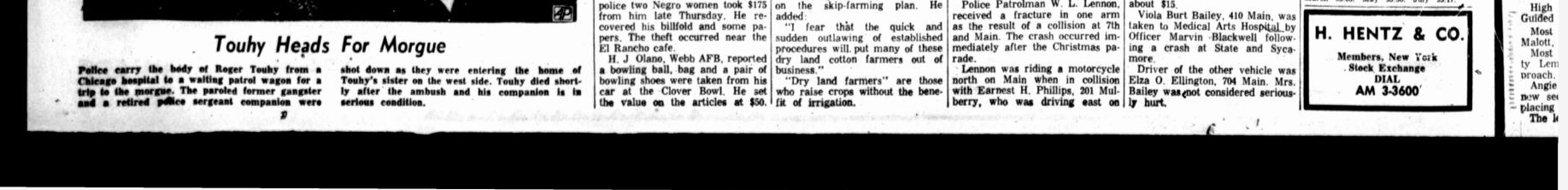




Salt Lake City,







Robbery Case At present space probes and Sheriff Miller Harris said that his department has no clues to experiments are under the civilian help find the armed robber who space agency. The military retains held up Uncle Tom's Liquor Store control of missile weapon develop-

on Wednesday night. We have found no one who saw scription of the man," said Harris.

him before or after the holdup and no one in the neighborhood of the Liquor store saw a car or stranger in the area

A scar faced bandit armed with a pistol held up Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higgins, elderly operators of the liquor store, at 9 p.m. Wednesday. He took about \$65 in cash from the till and varished into the night. The liquor store is located on the extreme west edge

of the city on U.S. 80,

2 Theft Cases

E. R. Dunson, Mercedes, told from him late Thursday. He re-

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PASSES MAY DECIDE **BATTLE AT HOUSTON** "Clemson's secondary is tough

Martin exchanged their appraisals HOUSTON (AP)-The inaugural prior to sending their championagainst running plays," Martin Bluebonnet Bowl winner probably ship squads through final limberwill be determined on passes to- ing up drills a the 70,000-seat Rice morrow if the predictions of the Stadium.

opposing Clemson and Texas "TCU is a big, strong football Christian coaches are correct. team," said Howard. "They are Both say the defense will be a hard running, hard blocking double tough on running plays. team. They are so big they hold Coaches Frank Howard and Abe their ground."

> plane.

Tournament Winners

Pictured above are members of the Bill's Austo Salvage team of Snyder, which won the Longhorn Traveling League's bowling tournament conducted at Clover Bowl here last Sunday. Left to right, back row, they are Cholly G. Howard and Jim Tatum. Front row, J. C. Young, Travis Neff and J. L. Bunch. The Snyder team finished with a 9-3 record. Finishing back of the Snyder Salvage club were (2) Odom Distr. Co., Odessa, and Sherwood Lanes, San Angelo, tied; (4) Big Spring Bowlarama and Sweetwater Bowl, tied; (6) BS Clover Bowl No. 1 and San Angelo Star Lane, tied. (8) Lamesa Bowling and (9) Midland Shamrock Lanes. The next round of regular league play takes place Sunday, Jan. 4, in La-



Even though his team won the San Antonio Invitational Basket ball tournament last weekend, coach Buddy Travis of HCJC wasn't overly pleased with the Jayhawks' performance. Said he

"They're going to have to get a lot tougher under the baskets." Travis clarified his remarks by saying the Schreiner Institute One Of Two Mountainers, HCJC's opponents in the finals, were giving the locale in scrapping for the ball, without bringing down the wrath of the officials. There's an art in going after the ball and using the elbows and shoulders, you know. Basketball teams representing



said. "Their tackles are real good. They will be hard to run against.' makings for that national cham-TCU will be an eight-point fapionship team he's been after vorite as Houston makes its debut since he got into the college basamong major postseason bowl ketball business 23 years ago. game sponsors. A crowd of at Even when his Utes look bad least 60,000 is expected and the they are managing to win easily game will be televised nationally -like Thursday night when they CBS 3:30 p.m. EST) with the scored their fifth straight victory, 88-69 over a Washington State club

Houston area blacked out. Both teams own 8-2 season rec- that had won four of five previous ords. TCU, the nation's No. 7 team | starts.

moved to a Southwest Conference They're averaging 93 points a title tie with Texas and Arkansas game in those five triumphs-two by sweeping its last seven games over Wichita, and one apiece after early losses to Arkansas and against Los Angeles State, New Louisiana State. Clemson, ranked Mexico State and Washington No. 11 nationally, won its second State-and right now rank as the straight Atlantic Coast Conference | third highest scoring outfit among championship while losing only to major schools.

Georgia Tech and Maryland. The difference this time around Martin brought his TCU Horned could be a mobile, big center Frogs into town today by train, Gardner's otherwise strong teams some 24 hours after Howard and have lacked since he shifted from his Clemson squad arrived by Kansas State to Utah in 1953.

The newcomer, joining a hand Neither coach has seen the oth- ful of holdovers from last year's er team play but the schools ex- Skyline championship team, is a changed game film after accept- 6-9 sophomore from Los Angeles ing their Bluebonnet invitations. with the cant-miss name of Billy Should the Clemson and TCU (Foothills) McGill. So far Footpower runners find things diffihills has started only one game as cult as the coaches predict, both Gardner lets him feel his way into tional Basketball tournament in A (girls) Martin and Howard will be in big time competition, but he's still pretty good shape in the passing managed to score 102 points-a department 20.4 average.

Harvey White, the Clemson 77-54 over Ohio U. as little Howie Klondike A squad, 27-20. quarterback, threw five touchdown passes in regular season Carl scored 22 points. Missouri (5while hitting on 52 of 98 attempts (0) trailed at the half 27-25 before for a .535 average and 701 yards. coming on to crush Rice 77-48. His understudy, Lowndes Shingler Michigan State (3-0) went into added five more while completing double overtime and beat Nebras-18 of 48 for 345 yards. ka 82-80 on Horace Walker's jump

Five TCU backs tossed a total shot at the buzzer. Texas A&M of eight touchdown passes as the (5-0) beat Houston for the second ground-conscious Horned Frogs time, 64-62. completed 53 of 136 passes for 668

yards in 10 games. Two unidentified Clemson play- win streak, 71-54. Butler a 6-2 in another first game. ers cut loose with a few punches jumping jack junior, had 26 of his at each other during an hour-long 34 points in the second half and four in an overtime period as Nidrill Howard directed late yesteragara nipped Georgetown (DC) 81-'It was just a case of a couple 30. Butler's jumper won it with of players wanting to square off." four seconds left.

Then Howard told a press conerence Gay Hill's Cagers "When that sort of thing happens back home I generally blow a whistle, have the team form a circle, and let the two have at it. But I didn't know just how you Texans would react.

The Edison Ninth Graders won,

42-37, after the Runnels Eighth

Graders had finished on the long

Rocket Teams

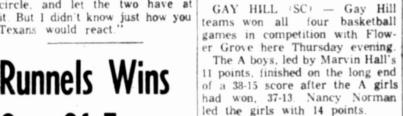
A Pair

Big Spring Lakeview's girls won

but the boys lost in basketball

games played here with Lubbock

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"Gotta keep busy and let the

Utah May Win It All This Year On Court By DON WEISS By DON WEISS Harts Writer Charley Scott Vies With Paret of Cuba at Madison dan a \$75,000 guarantee to r his crown against Scott.

NEW YORK (AP) - Charley favorite to whip Paret, 22, and Scott is the No. 1 contender, winner of six straight, and anxious 154. to get a title crack at welterweight champion Don Jordan. Charley. "I may have a couple But he doesn't intend to sit idly by and wait while dust gathers on

AT SANDS

his money mitts. Jordan was unexpectedly flat-So tonight, the sleek, stiff-sock- tened in the fourth round by Freding Philadelphian guns for his erico Thompson of Argentina in

seventh in a row in a television a non-title fight to Buenos Aires (NBC 9 p.m. Big Spring time) 10- last week. Philadelphia promoter rounder with middleweight Benny Herman Taylor has offered Jor-

Two Gail Quints Win In Tourney

ACKERLY (SC) - Two Gail 5:30 p.m. - Stanton B vs. Sands boys' teams won in the first B (boys) round of play in the Sands Invita- 6:45 p.m. - Sands A vs. Gail

8 p.m. - Sands A vs. Gail A games played here Thurday. (bovs) The Gail A team trounced the Tournament finals are scheduled Sands B squad, 46-19, after the DePaul won its sixth straight. Gail reserves had won over the for 8:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

bracke Boys' bracket: KLONDIKE A (20)-Garrett 3-1-7: Ev-ans 3-0-6; Beene 1-2-4. Parham 0-2-2; Airhart 0-1-1. Totais 7-6-20. GAIL B (27)-Doyle 5-1-11; Green 2-0-4; Telchik 2-0-4; Watson 1-2-4; Dennis 1-0-2; Seatth 1-2-3; Dennis 1-0-2; In the only other boys' game unreeled, Sands' A team turned back the Stanton B quintet, 44-11. In the girls' division, the Gail Smith 1-0-2. Totals 12-3-27. A sextet won over the Sands B Score by quarters: Klondike Kiondike 5 15 17 20 Gail 4 13 22 27 SANDS B (19)--Rasberry 3-0-6: Fortune 9-44: Taylor 0-3-3: Newsom 1-1-3: Jones 0-2-2: Torals 4-11-19. GAIL A (46)--Dennis 7-4-18: Ramsey 6-0-12: Walton 3-0-6: Sharp 2-0-4: S Stev-ens 0-0-2: Stewart 1-0-2: M Stewart 1-0-2: Torals 20-6-46. team, 35-27, as Mae Rawlings hit 16 points for Gail and Martha Burrow had 12 for Sands.

Dayton, led by Frank Case's 18 The Sands regulars turned points, snapped Drake's four-game back the Stanton B squad, 66-22,

Score by quarters Sands In that one, Brenda Woods had 26 points for Sands and Donna Swanson nine for Stanton. Today's schedule:

Source by quarters: Sands 8 11 13 19 Gall 14 24 38 46 SANDS A (44)-Menix 12-1-25. Iden 3-1-7; Ingram 1-0-2; Coleman 1-0-2. Shor-tes 0-2.2. Hall 1-0-2; Totals 20-4-4. STANTON B' (11)-Glaspie 0-4-4; Pol-son 1-0-2; Davis 1-0-2. Newman 1-0-2; Fincher 0-1-1 Totals 3-5-11 son 1-0-2; Davis 1-0-2. No Funcher 0-1-1. Totals 3-6-11. 1:45 p.m. - Ira vs. Gail B (girls) Score by quarters; Sands Stantan 4:15 p.m. - Stanton B vs. Sands B (girls' consoliations)

Stamford Puts Unsullied Record On Line Tonight

By The Associated Press | Class AAA division and is a three-Undefeated, untied Stamford touchdown favorite to knock down of a 38-15 score after the A girls puts its Class AA championship on Cleburne's first try in the finals in the line against the surge of Brady 40 years. There will be 7,000 in Friday night-the first of four Buckaroo Stadium for this classic The Gay Hill boys are 4-2 in distitles to be determined this week- of the West Plains. trict play while the girls are 5-1. end in Texas schoolboy football Katy and Sundown are new

The Bisons, now 5-3 for the Scott. 23, 148 pounds, is a 5-2 The champ may not have too season, return to competition at 2 p.m. Saturday against the winmuch time to make up his mind, ner of the Water Valley-Sterling either. The NBA has given him City game. A victory there would

until Jan. 15 to sign for a title put James Blake's team in the people hear about you," said defense. finals On his record and rating, Scott Jerry Bardwell got hot for Fordeserves the shot. Unbeaten in 13 san, scoring a total of 25 points. months, he has whipped, among Benny Bardwell grabbed off 11 re-

others, Ike Logart, Ralph Dupas and Sugar Hart. He stopped Hart, then the top contender, in the ninth round last Oct. 19 and be-

binations.

ton

5 15 17 20 4 13 22 27

11 26 34 44 0 6 8 11

comers to state championship

play. The defending A champion

A crowd of 6,000 is forecast.

for the Staniford-Brady tussle.

9th Victory

Game time is 7 p.m.

Temple Tournament.

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Dec. 31.

their shots the first half and 44 came top banana himself. the last half for an overall figure Scott was a so-so fighter until of 41 per cent. he started to put the latest streak together. He credits a new man-

FORSAN (70)-Bardwell 11-3-25: Park 5-0-12 Conger 3-0-6: Asbury 7-0-14: B. together. He credits a new man-ager, Norman Henry, and the easing of home problems with making him a better fighter. His record is 24-9, including 13 knockouts. Paret's record is 28-6-2 including cight kaves

for Forsan.

6-2 including eight kayos. Score by quarters: Forsan

Forsan Buffs

Down Menard

CHRISTOVAL (SC) - The For-san Buffaloes pummelled the Men-

ard B team, 70-29, in the first

round of the Christoval Basketball

bounds and Freddie Park eight

The Buffs hit 38, per cent of

tournament here . Thursday.

Paret is just the opponent but 14 26 18 12-70 5 6 6 12-29 Menard he could make it a lively show. The muscular Cuban shoots his

punches in bursts of four and six at a clip. His punches look good San Angelo Rams but lack the power Scott fires in Defeat Odessa short, devastating left-right com-

SAN ANGELO (SC) - San An-Two other interesting ten rounders are on the card. Middleweight gelo College gained revenge for a Phil Moyer of Portland, Ore., defeat administered earlier by makes his New York debut Odessa College by winning an 83against Wilfie Greaves of Detroit, 60 decision in a basketball game and unbeaten welterweight Eddie played here Thursday night. Jordan, a tall Brooklynite, faces Mack McCoulskey led the Rams

short, squat Walt Byars of Bos- in scoring with 26 points. The Rams were in charge at half time, Scoring will be by rounds. A 43-28.

supplementary point system also The victory snapped a fourwill be used to help break draws. game losing streak for the Rams.



of more fights while Jordan is making up his mind."

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TEXAS - Partly arday. Colder with ight. XAS-Partly cloudy Warmer Saturday. ctions tonight with 59-45

AS - Partly cloudy lder in most section ORECAST Temperatures slight-anhandle and about little warmer about

light or none. A few ATURES

5:44 pm Sun rises Highest tempera 1924, 1939. Lowest Maximum rainfall **R** ELSEWHERE

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were passed out at a banquet play will continue for 14 weeks. staged by the Officers Wives Club Bowling league, held at the Officers Club at Webb AFB earlier party and enjoyed a steak dinner. this week The Gutterettes finished in first

shortly.

RETS

LP)-Hogs 50; steady;
12.00.
10: steady; low-grade
50: medium to good
commoner 14.00-19.00.
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The Gutterettes finished in first place in first half competition and T. Western Plays were awarded a trophy. Members of the team are Lorraine Oklahoma Quintet Lahr, Betty Tillman, Dottie Shortt and Evie Malott. Composing the runnerup Guided Mrs. Team are Joyce Ruhl, Joan

Individual awards passed out included: High game Strikers, 192. High series - Betty Reid, Goof -Cotton was 5 cents Balls, 534.

High average - Joyce Ruhl, lege will meet Southwestern Guided Mrs., 153. Most splits converted - Evie

played in the Las Cruces High School gymnasium. Malott, Gutterettes, six. Most improved average - Bet-ty Leming, Ground Control Ap- will travel to El Paso for another nament, proach.

Thiel Chips Baumann and Nan

Kon. They also received a trophy.

- Zita Bruflat, Friday night,

San Angelo Edison and Big Spring Clarendon JC, which is still favored to win West Zone champ-Runnels junior high schoole broke ionship honors, won its first five games. It appears Travis did a even in two games played here fine job of recruiting up there before he accepted the local job. Thursday evening.

Travis and other Zone officials expect a lot of trouble out of Odessa JC, which beat New Mexico Military Institute Saturday night, 51-39, a short time after NMMI had taken the measure of Amarillo College, still another Zone team.

end of a 25-14 score. NMMI equalled the Wranglers in shooting from the floor, The defeat was the sixth in a each team getting 16 field goals, but was beaten at the free row for the Runnels Ninth Gradthrow line.

ers, who return to action Jan. 4 The Rice Institute Owlets, for whom Big Spring's Bill Thompson against Colorado City. George Chapa scored 13 points is playing, lost their first game of the season last week to Victoria for Edison while Ricky Wisener

led Big Spring with 14. Victoria is the team which was bombed later in the week by The win for Big Spring's Eighth HCJC in the San Antonio Tournament, 80-59. Graders was their fourth, com-Orville Welch, the 6-feet-1 boy from Bowie, led the Owlets in

pared to one loss. scoring with 14 points. Thompson, by the way, suffered a wounded nose in a practice session recently. He thought it was broken but the examining doctor

Ninth graders EDISON (42)—Cuba 2-1-5: Chaps 6-1-13: Riley 4-0-8: Aguirre 5-1-11. Totals 19-442. BS RUNNELS (37)—Musgrove 2-2-6: draws 0-3-3: Lamb 2-1-5. White 3-1-7. said it wasn't. He settled for two black eyes. Andrews 0-3-3: Lamb 2-1-5. White 3-1-7; Wisener 6-2-14: Mahoney 0-2-2. Totals 13-Milton Ham, the Snyder athlete who will play for TCU in Score by guarters

tomorrow's first annual Blubonnet Bowl game at Houston, caught six passes the past season for net gains of 78 yards. Edison Ham is more noted for his defensive play than for his performances on offense, but he's tough to handle either way.

Eighth graders: EDISON (14)—Springer 0-0-0: Osborn 3-1-7. Ramirez 0-0-0: Wilson 1-0-2: Moya 0-1-1: Aylor 1-3-4. Totals 5-4-14. RUNNELS (25) — Hernandes 2-0-4: Pe-ters 2-0-4: Hartman 1-0-2: Pierro 1-1-3: Carrillo 2-0-4: Patterson 2-0-4. Isbell 0-0-0: Bathell 2-0-4: Fatterson 2-0-4. Isbell 0-0-0: Jack Spikes, the other Snyder boy on the TCU team, is majoring in geology and hopes to land a position with an oil firm, but not until after he gives pro football a whirl. He will play with the Pittsburgh Steelers in the NFL, which already has such well-known Bethell 2-0-4; Self 0-0-0; Irons 0-0-0. Totals 12-1-25. Score by o Texans as Bobby Layne and Buddy Dial on their roster. by quarters:

Ruidoso Downs, N. M., the "biggest little" race track in the country, paid out \$946,000 in purses in 1959.

Odessa Ector replaces Crane on the Lamesa football schedule next fall, the only change made thus far on the Tornadoes' card. The two teams clash Sept. 16 in Odessa.

O. W. Follis, the Lamesa coach, loses 12 boys off this year's squad. The biggest loss will probably be Howard V moreland. the big fullback who pulverized Big Spring and iom some thought was the finest running back in West Texas.

A new 16-lane, \$300,000 bowling center is to be built in Sweetwater

contingents Thursday night. Jim Martin of the Detroit Lions is considered among the "old The 'girls' margin of victory was 36-32. In that one, Betty Scaggs reliables" in the National football league but he recently was awarded his first trophy in 17 years of football. He earned it after having tossed in 20 points for the locals been named the most valuable player on the Lion squad. as they ran their won-lost-tied rec-

ord to 5-2-1. Awards Passed Out For Top Lubbock won the boys' contest, 63-50, after trailing at half time, 30-29

Teams In OW Kegling Loop Eddie Lee Wright waxed warm for Lakeview, scoring 18 points. Robert Harrison tallied 16 and Robert Madison 15 for the visitors. Awards won in first half play | the Clover Rewl on Jan. 13 and The boys' won-lost record is now 6-2. The Rockets return to play A total of 26 girls attended the Jan 7, at which time they host Sweetwater

> Irls game: LUBBOCK (32)-Wallace 6-1-13: Morri-on 3-1-7: Crawford 4-2-10: Maxwell 1-0-2. son 3-1-7: Cra Totals. 14-4-32 Score by quarters: Lubbock Big Spring

t UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M. UNIVERSITY PARK, N. M. (SC) - The New Mexico State Ag-gies, off to one of their fastest starts in year, will be shooting for win number six of the present basketball comparison when the the starts of the present basketball comparison when the the starts of the present the start

basketball campaign when they meet Central Oklahoma State here **Jackets To Seek**

The game will be the second of a doubleheader. In the first con-Tourney Crown test at 7 p.m. Texas Western Col-Oklahoma. The games will be

a couple of Lone Star Conference at New Orleans last week, needed

Angie Puckett was named the at the coliseum the Aggies will 97-56 and Howard Payne trimmed yesterday, was from Ron Waller members of the team. 4300 yearly. 4400 Harold Ha

Saturday, Wichita Falls defends In PeeWee games, Gay Hill won its Class AAAA championship the girls' contest, 12-4, and the boys' game, 14-12.

CAGE RESULTS

Win Over F. Grove

Howard Payne 74, T Westleyan 53 SW Texas 97, St Mary's Tex. 56 Trinity 80, Sam Houston 75 Sul Ross 77, SW Okla. 74 Miss South 76. Lamar Tech 68 McMurry 52, Austin 49 ACC 72, Wayland 63 GRAMBLING PRE-HOLIDAY CHAMPIONSHP Prairie View 88 Alcorn 67 Prairie View 89. Alcorn 67 FOR THIRD Grambling 92. Langston 68 FOR FIFTH

FOR FIFTH South. U 103. Arkansas AM&N 88 FOR 7TH Wiley 77. Texas College 74 NAIA South Central Tourney Tenn A&I 111. Bellarmine 60 Ind Central 76. Pikeville 74 Fisk 59, Georgetown Ky. 58 Williamadonna 67. Peru (Neb) 56 EAST

Niagara 81. Georgetown 80 Princeton 79. Ruigers 63 Harvard 75. Tufts 66 SOUTH Tennessee 94. South Carolina 8 Tennessee 94. South Carolina 8 Wake Forest 67. Virginia 64 MIDWEST Missouri 77. Rice 48 Mich. State 82. Nebraska 80 Dayton 71. Drake 54 Tulsa 79. Texas Christian 72 Akron 70. Denver 60 De Paul 77. Ohio University 54 WEST

WEST WEST Texas A&M 64, Houston 62 Utah 88. Wash. State 69 Idaho 66, Colorado State U. 62 Idaho 81. 53, 81. Mary s 40 N. Mexico Western 77. Adams 67

against Corpus Christi Ray at Aus-White Deer, never got out of the tin. Breckenridge strives to repeat as Class AAA king against Cleburne at Breckenridge and Katy and Sundown battle for the Class A crown at Brownwood. Stamford, already a three-time state champion, is a solid favorite to beat Brady, a two-game loser in the current campaign-one of the losses being to Stamford. The Bulldogs will be 10-point choices when they take the field at San Angelo to strike at a Brady team that has surged mightily down the stretch

Stamford has a 14-game winning streak and over the past two seasons has gone through 25 games without defeat.

The big one will be in Memorial Stadium at Austin where Wichita Falls goes after its fifth state championship in 18 years. Corpus Christi Ray, unbeaten and untied this evening, visiting Abilene for in 13 games, is a mild favorite to a game with the H-SU Buttons. thwart the Coyotes' attempt. A crowd of about 20,000 is ex-

pected to watch the powers of the Probable starters for the Hawks Texas Interscholastic League's top are Harold Henson, Jimmy Evans. division have at it. Robert Shirey, Larry Cruise and Breckenridge also will be after Tom Garrison. a fifth state championship in the In nine starts this season, the

Andrews Wins Two Games **Over Big Spring Quints**

ANDREWS (SC) - Andrews | The defeat was the third in four Junior High School teams won starts for Big Spring. two of three games from Big Jeff Brown led Big Spring in Spring Goliad contingents here scoring with 17 points, despite Thursday night.

the fact that he had to wear a The Goliad' Seventh Graders, face mask. coached by Oakie Hagood, sal-

Seventh graders: BS GOLIAD (22)-Hestes 1:2-4. Hall 0-11: Earle 2-0-4: Greenwood 4-0-8. Baird 2-1-5: Bristow 0-0.0. Totals 9-4-22 ANDREWS (14) -- Reed 1-0-2. Smith 0-2-2: McLaurine 2-2-6. Scott 1.0.2. Cook 10-2. Totals 5-4-14 Score by quarters. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)vaged the lone Big Spring win, Arkansas football players went home for the Christmas holidays today

Big Spring 5 7 11 14

> Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia, 12 noon Penn State vs Alabama, KMID-TV Mid 4 8 16 30 8 21 31 36 and Channel

 land Channel 2.
 Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, 2 30 p.m.,
 KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4.
 Wichita Falls vs Corpus Christi Rav at Austin. 2 p.m., KBST Big Spring, KGKL San Angelo and KOSA Odessa.
 Breckenridge vs Cleburne at Brecken-Breckenridge vs Cleburne al Brecken-ridge 2 p.m., KCRS Midland and KXOX Sweetwater. NBA Pro Basketball, KMIT-TV Midland Dannel 2.

8.0-16: Swindell 1-0-2: Byles 1-2-4: Burk 1-2-4: Lawson 0-2-2: Tidwell 3-0-6: Adams 2-1-5: Frazier 1-3-5. Totals 27-10-63 Score by quarters: 5. 17 24 Championship Bowling, KEDY-TV Big ng Channel 4.

Andrews Harrell Is Ousted HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-World's lightweight champion Joe Brown has a couple of \$100,000 offers for

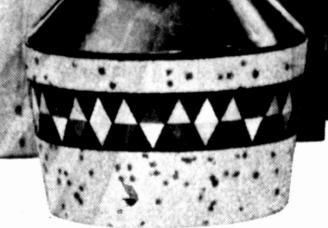
SAN ANGELO (SC) - San An- | a new three-year contract and J gelo High School will have a new Homer Jordan Jr., seconded it, Following the vote, a commitfootball coach next fall. tee composed of Smith, Dr. W. The school board refused to re-B. Rountree and Howard W. Green was named to begin the search

new Harrell's contract at a meeting held Thursday night. The vote for a replacement. was 5-2 in favor of Harrell's dis-In other action, J. C. Gotcher was named baseball coach. re-The vote on Harrell came up

placing Jack Wilkinson, Gotcher

Harold Hartman was given the





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team with a 2-1 record. 7 18 25 32 10 20 34 36

teams, clash tonight for the cham-pionship of the Southwest Texas One offer was from George Par-

fight with Ramundo Torres of doubleheader. In the first game Southwest Texas beat St. Mary's Mexico. The other, which came after the board heard pro-coach will receive a pay increase of

out a loss for the Goliad club, which next plays in Snyder the evening of Jan. 4. Andrews won the Eighth Grade contest, 36-30. Big Spring's chances for victory were burt when Par The win was the second withfor victory were hurt when Bax- Big Spring ndrews ter Moore fouled out early in the er Moore fouled out early in the ourth period. John Paul Amos led the Goliad attack with 11 points while Rob-ert Goodlet had nine. Andrews BS GOLIAD (40)-Trego 1-1-3. Eisen-hart 0-0-0: Brown 7-3-17.Philips 2-1-5: Rice 1-4-6: Coates 2-1-5: Sanders 0-0-0: Gentry 0-0-0: Jackson 2-0-4: McGowan 0-0-0: Totals 15-10-40. ANDREWS (64)-Smith 10-0-20: Sparks 0-16: Swindell 1-0-2: Ryles 1-2-4: Burk fourth period.

attack with 11 points while Robert Goodlet had nine. The defeat left Don Stevens'

Andrews' margin of victory in Big Spring the ninth grade game was 64-40.

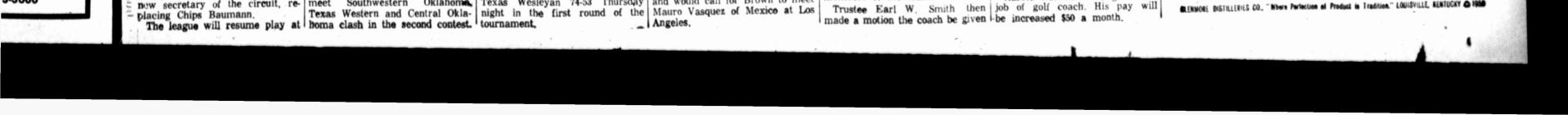
Champion Taking **Extended** Rest

fights but he's takings his time about deciding which he's going to accept.

His manager, Lou Viscusi, said SAN MARCOS (AP)-Southwest Brown, who injured his right hand Texas State and Howard Payne, in a non-title bout with Joe Parks

missal State invitational basketball tour- nassus of Los Angeles for a title

triumphing by a score of 22-14. Rocky Greenwood led Big Spring with eight points while Clayton McLaurine had six for Andrews.



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 18, 1959





Civilian Worker Retires

Mr. Thomas L. Kidwell, civilian employe at Webb, unwraps the engraved silver tray presented to him by the employes of the Civilian Personnel Office at a retirement party held recently at Webb. Mr. iKdwell retired after 38 years and 10 months in Civil Service work, the last four years having been at Webb. He also received a commendation letter from Lt. Col. Carey B. McCoy, Wing Personnel Officer. Present for the occasion was Mrs. Kidwell.

FOR STAFF AND PATIENTS **Colorful Cantata** For State Hospital

Second annual Christmas Canta- | day in Ward 10-A. Chaplain M. A. ta at the Big Spring State Hospital Berkeland is in charge of the prewill be presented at 7:30 p.m. tosentation The cantata, which is the hospi-



SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 195 WEST TEXAS TREE Nat Shick Carries On With Christmas Custom

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

There's a real honest-to-pete find here now with 20 times that ber of Commerce manager. They West Texas Christmas tree on the many people. About all we had to kept up decorating the elm every tront lawn at 510 Gregg This do in those days," he said, "was front lawn at 510 Gregg. This be friendly. the new courthouse was built.

is the eighth year, except one, that it has been there. The tree is a 15-foot-high mesquite. It is decorated with 3,000 tin can lids. Floodlights light the tree at night and glance off the

nice when we got a lot of colored lights up on it." other and tree limbs to make a That was while Nat was post-

master and Mr. Greene was Cham-

T&P Widens

Facilities

DALLAS-Santa won't be startbut the nation already is "on the

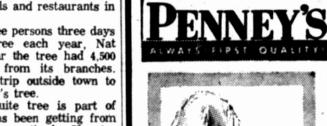
"first" tree in it. This cedar was the first outside Christmas tree to Jimmy A. Turman, member of the House of Representatives be decorated in Big Spring. Texas from 24th District, now serving Electric strung some lights on it. his third term, has announced That was in 1928. Nat and Mrs. Shick decorate himself as candidate for speaker of the House. His home is in their home in the customary Fannin County. Christmas tradition but the mes-

Nat's back yard also had a

SEC. B

quite is something special.They got the idea several years Sufficient Evidence ago in Abilene when they saw another type of bush with tin can lids tied in it. Those lids had been tied there to keep birds from eating the berries on the bush.

The lids for the mesquite come from tin cans used by Mr. and Mrs. Shick, their daughter's family in Midland, and from those saved by hotels and restaurants in





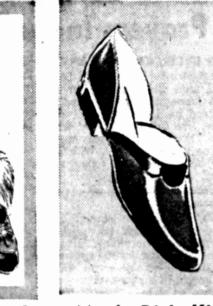
Illustrated Lecture

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - A Norfolk Ledger-Star reporter sent to cover a lecture for rookie cops on "the cooperative function of the police department" with the newspapers" came back empty handed. The police barred the press from the meeting.





OPEN UNTIL 8:30 EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS





It's real West Texas, all right. And the tree's originator is real West Texas, too. Nat Shick, who Big Spring postmaster and came to Big Spring in 1907. He and his wife, Hollie, have seen a lot of changes in both the town and Christmas celebration in that time. They recounted some move" with Christmas travel.

this tree. It grew here. The lids used for decorations came from

REAL WEST TEXAS

tin cans of food used here.

HELPED JIMMY GREENE Nat helped Jimmy Greene decorate the first community Christmas tree (on the courthouse lawn) that Big Spring ever had. "It was a bare old elm tree, rotating can lids. A wind, even a soft breeze, will bounce the lids against each Nat chuckled, "but it looked very

chiming sound much like the lanterns on a Chinese pagoda. There's nothing imported about

COLLECT CAN LIDS

Big Spring

It takes three persons three days ing his round for some days yet, to fix the tree each year, Nat said. One year the tree had 4,500 lids hanging from its branches. Nat takes a trip outside town to



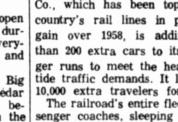
Candidate

BRAINTREE, England (AP)

caught the village policeman.









Christmas music will fill the air | the lesson-sermon at Christian Sci- 17:45 Sunday as Christmas cantatas de- ence services Sunday. Selections pict the birth of Jesus Christ in will be read from Science and song in local churches.

Other special services will in- by Mary B. Eddy, and the Bible. clude plays on the Noel theme and special speakers. Sermons will be dominated by

the thought of the nativity in all pulpits, and one church will por-tray the old, old story in panto-

Assembly Of God

A Babe Makes All the Difference will be the Noel theme of the Rev. S. E. Eldridge Sunday morning at the First Assembly of God. In the evening he will conclude a series of sermons on the book of Revelation with The Judgment at the Great White Throne. A Gift for the Christ Child is the name of the play that will be at the annual Christmas program. It is under the direction of Dorothy Wilkerson.

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST - The birth of Christ will be portrayed in song and pantomime Sunday evening. During the morning service the pastor, the Rev. W. A. James, will explain Why Jesus Came

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The World's Redeemer, by Fred Holton, will be the Christmas cantata given by the choir of the Rev. A. R. Posey's congregation Sunday evening

HILLCREST BAPTIST-Christ's First Advent, Duet. 18:18, will be related by the Rev. H. L. Bingham in the morning worship service Sunday. The evening service will be dedicated to testimony and song.

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pastor, filled. Four were waiting opera-will present the 8:45 a.m. sermon tion on the porch itself. With dis-Sunday, Christmas in an Age of Stress, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will bring the 11 a.m. message, Do All Things Work Together for Good? The church and concord choirs

will deliver a cantata Sunday evening by Ira B. Wilson, Night of Holy Memories EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-

Guest speaker, the Rev. Jack Strickland of San Angelo will fill the pulpit Sunday. During the evening service the church and junior choirs will present Christmas music

SETTLES BAPTIST - If Jesus Had Not Come is the message chosen by paster Haskell D. Beck for the morning worship hour.

Everyone is invited to attend the

Jewish Health with Key to the Scriptures Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home

Church Of God

The Journey to Bethlehem, Luke 2:15, will be the subject of the Rev. V. Ward Jackson's message to the congregation of the

hood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at During the evening service a play entitled The Hidden Gift will 5 p.m. be presented. Lutheran

First Church of God Sunday morn-

Episcopal Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Family text for the Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:15 a.m.

Gospel Tabernacle

dren's service will be held Thurs-The Rev. Jack C. Crawford, pasday at 7 p.m., and the annual tor of the Big Spring Gospel Tab-ernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces Christmas Day service will be Friday at 10 a.m. the schedule of Sunday services:

services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. FIRST METHODIST-For Us a Worship services are also held at

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sun-

day school at 11:30 a.m. Priest-

PRAYER POWER

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Sunday school at 10 a.m. worship

Clara Barton Proves That Prayers Indeed Have Feet

By HELEN REAGAN SMITH hospital supplies in the last one. On September 17, 1882, Dr. Dunn They take up the whole road. No stood upon the porch of an old matter how fast she travelled she farm house and looked at the couldn't get here before that arwounded from this last Civil War rives. Only God knows what we battle. The house and yard were can do, I don't.'

He looked despairingly at the tall corn growing in the field bemay he spoke to his fellow sur- yond when a moving figure caught his eye. A tiny woman came into view, her arms loaded

"Not even any sheets we can cut for bandages?" "No," the doctor nearest him

spoke as all shook their heads. We've used everything. All we have now is our instruments and the little bit of chloroform which you get here so soon?" we brought in our pockets." "Then he sighed: "We can't op-

it's too far." He pointed out, "Be-

train camped for the night," Clara erate; these men will bleed to smiled as she gave him the supplies. "My wagon should have "Clara Barton is coming with whatever you need; it is just besupplies from Virginia," another hind the barn."

surgeon suggested hopefully. Dr. Dr. Dunn prepared to operate Dunn shook his head with a touch of wonder in his

"She couldn't make it today heart. Still, the promise had been God working a miracle given nearly 2,000 years before.

Child Is Born, by Bach, is the p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. cantata that will be presented by the choir Sunday morning, A

Christmas meditation in connection with this will be given by the of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Run-Rev. Jordan Grooms. The Halleluia chorus will provide the chor-

al benediction to the service that features soloists Mrs. John Ludwig, mezzo-soprano; Bill Hensley, baritone, and Ira Schantz, tenor The evening service will be the traditional carol and candlelighting service. At this time the choir will perform Now the Holy Child

Is Born, by Folk WESLEY METHODIST-O Holy Night, a cantata by Ashford, will be performed Sunday evening at

The precious promise of the Lord 7:30. given to His people by the prophet Haggai will be discussed Nazarene

by the Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, His

The Nativity of Christ will be the message of the Rev. W. M. Dorough at the Church of the Nazarené. The junior age children will give a Christmas program Tonight the Christmas play will

be given at 7:30. It is entitled To Them That Sit in Darkness.

Presbyterian

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -Born of the Virgin Mary will be the Noel theme of the Rev. Al Seddon in the morning worship service. The Joy Gift service to be held Sunday evening will be un-der the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conway.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pentecostal

Services of the United Pentecostal Church have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Viken, Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with morning worship with stimulants and bandages. As starting at 11 a.m. Sunday evehe recognized her, he threw up ning worship service is 7:30. Midhis hands in amazement.

week service is held Wednesday at "Clara Barton! God has indeed 7:30 p.m. and Young People will remembered us," he exclaimed as meet Friday evening at 7:30. he caught his breath. "How did

Unitarian "We travelled while the wagon

> Services of the newly organized Unitarian Church will be held in the John Findlater home, 1202 Douglas, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Webb AFB

Christmas Sunday worship The

service for protestants will be un-



By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | richest and most precious gifts" IN HIS introduction to to- but was also celebrated "for its day's lesson, the Rev. Dr. Wil- wicked pre-eminence amid the bur M. Smith writes in Pelou- awful corruption which then bes's Select Notes, "We believe overspread the cities of the this is the first time in these world." assignments that a passage on "The lesson begins with a

activity in one of the early New reference to that early period Testament churches has been of persecution, so vigorouslycombined with the Christmas carried out by Saul of Tarsus story-and it is a very good and described in the opening verses of Acts 8, which scatselection." He suggests also that the tered abroad many of the fol-

younger classes' teachers may lowers of the Lord Jesus." "Now they which were scatfind it rather difficult to introduce the subject of the church tered abroad upon the persecution that arose about Stephen, at Antioch with the nativity travelled as far as Phenice, and narrative. Cyprus, and Antioch, preaching "There is a connection how-

ever. In the angelic announce- the word to none but Jews only. ment to the shepherds, the And some of them were men of phrase, 'Good tidings of great Cyprus and Cyrene, which, when joy which shall be to all peo- they were come to Antioch, ple,' is a missionary message, spake unto the Grecians, preaching the Lord Jesus Christ. And and the account of the church the hand of the Lord was with at Antioch represents a fulfillment of the announcement of them: and a great number bethe angel at the time of Jesus' lieved, and turned unto the Lord."-Acts 11:19-21. birth.

"Then tidings of these things "And there were in the same country (where Mary gave came unto the ears of the birth to her Son) shepherds church which was in Jerusalem: abiding in the field, keeping and they sent forth Barnabas, watch over their flock by night. that he should go as far as An-And, lo, the angel of the Lord tioch. Who, when he came, and came upon them, and the glory had seen the grace of God, was of the Lord shone around about glad, and exhorted them all, them: and they were sore that with purpose of heart they

MEMORY VERSE

"I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all pcople."-St. Luke 2:10.

afraid."-Luke 2:8-9. would cleave unto the Lord. For "And the angel said unto he was a good man, and full of them, Fear not: for behold, I the Holy Ghost and of faith: bring you good tidings of great and much people was added joy, which shall be to all peo- unto the Lord.

ple. For unto you is born this "Then departed Barnabas to day in the city of David (Beth- Tarsus, for to seek Paul. And lehem) a Saviour, which is when he had found him, he Christ the Lord. brought him unto Antioch"

"And this shall be a sign unto where "it came to pass, that a you; Ye shall find the Babe whole year they assembled wrapped in swaddling clothes, themselves with the church, and lying in a manger. And sudden- taught much people. And the ly there was with the angel a disciples were called Christians multitude of the heavenly host first in Antioch."-Acts 11:22praising God, and saying, Glory 26.

to God in the highest, and on Prophets from Jerusalem earth peace, good will toward came to Antioch and one named men."-Luke 2:10-14. Agabus foretold that there The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith would be a famine throughout

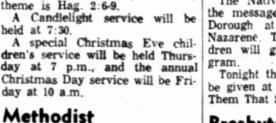
asks, "Why did the angels all the world, which really came choose the shepherds as the re- to pass.

cipients of this divinely sent "Then the disciples, every man message? They were not sent according to his ability, deterto a palace, nor to the religious mined to send relief unto the leaders of Jerusalem, to the kin- brethren which dwelt in Judaea: folk of Mary in Nazareth" nor which also they did, and sent it to any well-known and well- to the elders by the hands of educated persons, "No doubt the Barnabas and Saul."-Acts 11:

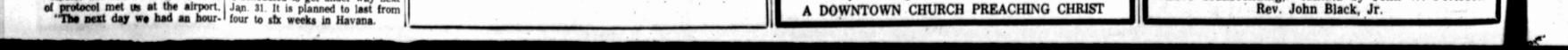


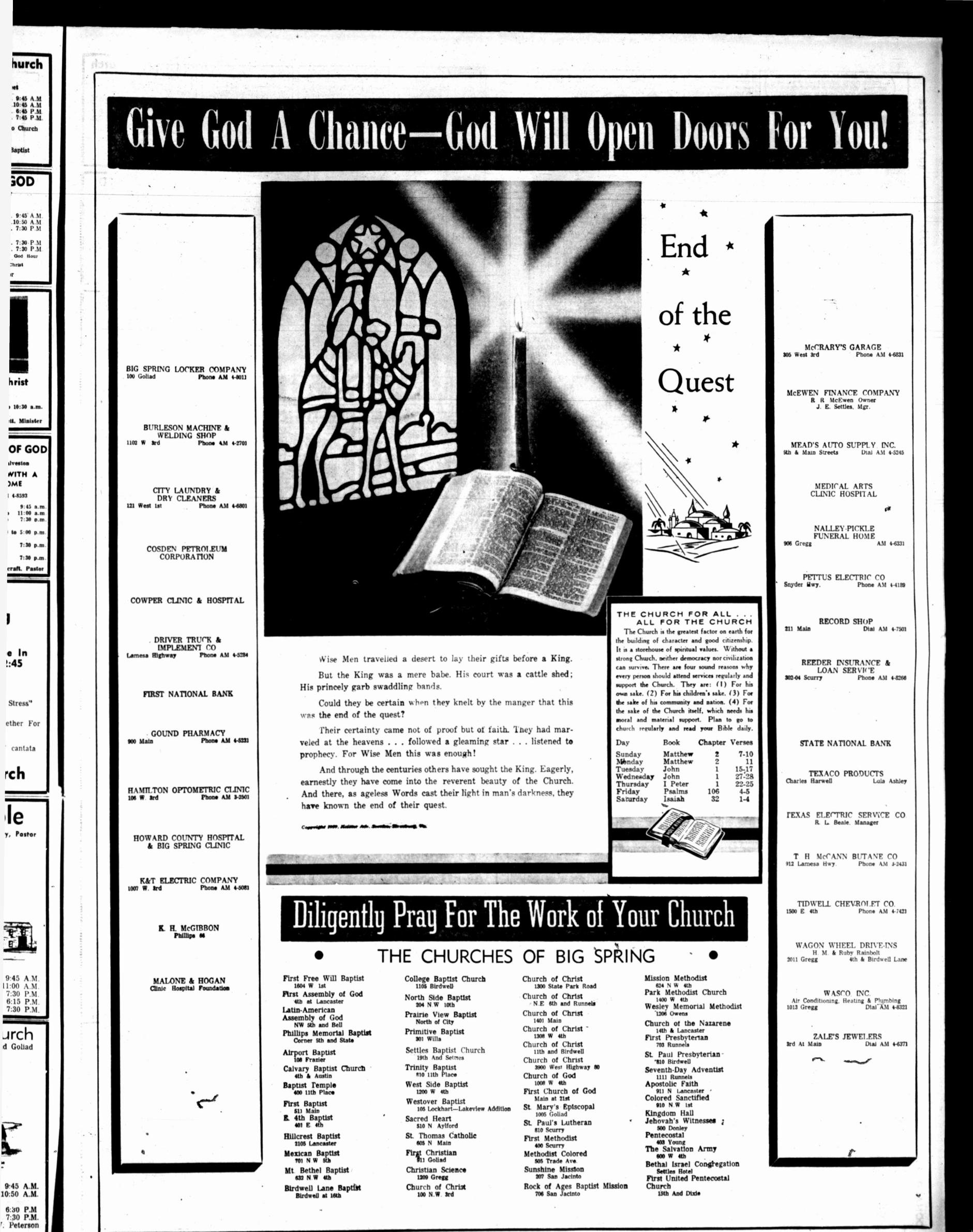
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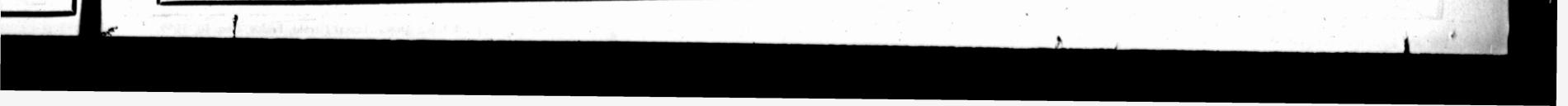
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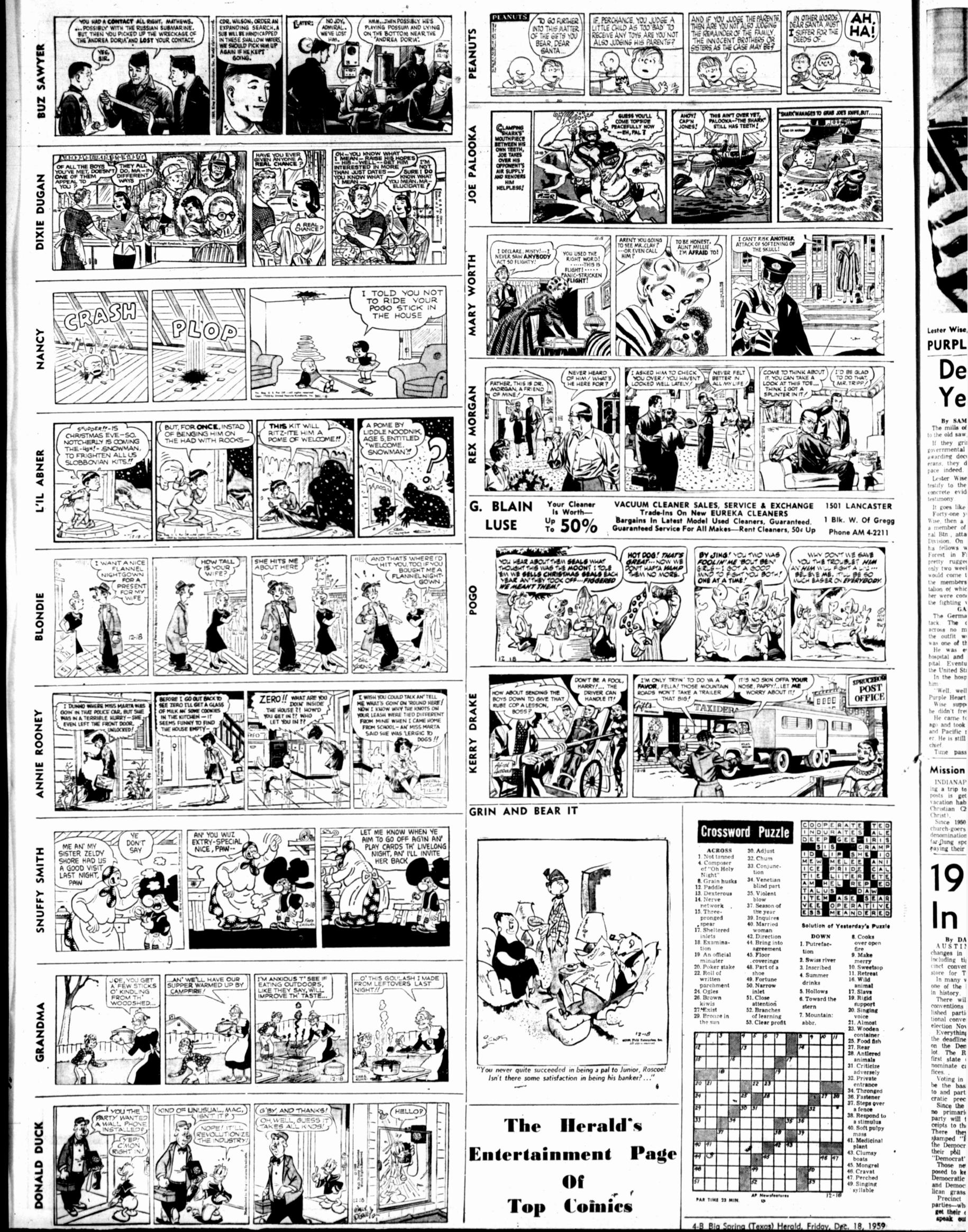












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WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN FOR THE PAST 41 YEARS?" Lester Wise, Big Spring railroader, speculates on why it took more than 40 years for this decoration to reach him

PURPLE HEART AT LONG LAST

Decoration Vet Earned 41 Years Ago Finally Shows Up

By SAM BLACKBURN to the old saw, grind slow.

awarding decorations to war vet. Washington, he would get his decerans, they do turn at a tedious oration. pace indeed.

Lester Wise, 1400 Johnson, can concrete evidence to support his testimony It goes like this

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nal Btn., attached to the 26th YD Division. On that date, Wise and his fellows were in the Argonne pretty rugged. Although it was

only two weeks until World War I

| read in the papers where veterans | Argonne? No one knows. Why, at The mills of the gods, according wounded in action in World War I this belated date, have the govhad received their Purple Hearts. ernmental wheels finally turned to plicity of Buchanan, a correspond-If they grind slower than the He was told by other ex-service the point where the Purple Heart ent for the Miami, Fla., Herald, governmental bureau in charge of men that if he wanted to write to was shipped? "It took them a long time," ob-

"I didn't write," he says. "I get it. I wouldn't take anything just let it go. I figured if they for it. testify to the slowness and offer wanted to send me a Purple The Purple Heart is one of the oldest decorations in the annals Heart, they would." This week, he got a package in of the United States military forces. It was created by no less the mail. a personage than Gen. George He opened it Washington and goes to soldiers, Know what was inside? seamen and marines wounded in You're right - a Purple Heart.

duly inscribed with his name. action. Wise served overseas from De-NO EXPLANATION Where have the records been for the 41 long and exciting years that He still feels the effect of his ex-

Castro Says Yank Will Stand Trial

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister Fidel Castro Thursday night told a nationwide television audience that American newsman James Buchanan would stand trial before a Cuban court.

Castro asserted that Cuban authorities have proof of the comin the case of Frank Austin Young. Young, an American soldier of

served Wise. "I'm real proud to fortune, escaped from a jail in western Cuba after he was sentenced to 30 years in prison for anti-Castro activities.

Ike Schedule

PARIS (AP) - President Eisenhower's schedule for Saturday, Sunday and Monday: Western summit conference and separate talks with French President cember 1917 through October 1918. Charles de Gaulle on the French-

Sherman Rifes For Plangman

Mrs. Worth Peeler, 409 Edwards | Located on North Gregg-corner Blvd., was notified early today of lot. Total \$3100 - \$750 Cash - \$50 the death in Sherman of her month including interest. A. M. SULLIVAN

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brother-in-law, J. F. Plangman, 62. Mr. Plangman has been in ill AM 4-8532 health for three years but his death was due to a heart attack. COOK & TALBOT

He died in a Sherman hospital. Real Estate-Oil Properties-Appraisals 105 Permian Bldg. Fhone: AM 4-5421 Mr. and Mrs. Peeler left Friday for Sherman to attend the funeral. Arrangements for the rites are pending at the Waldo Funeral Home, Mr. Plangman was a long time resident of Sherman and formerly was engaged in the seed business there.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Faye Plangman, one son, J. F. Plangman Jr., Beaumont and four grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A FIRE LANE AND PROHIBITING PARKING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF SEVENTH STREET BETWEEN MAIN AND RUNNELS STREETS. SAID FIRE LANE BEING ADJACENT TO THE NORTH SIDE OF LOTS 1 AND 12. BLOCK 63. IN THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF BIG SPRING TEXAS. PROVIDING A PENALTY. AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the City Commission this

lar meeting of the City Commission this the 8th day of December, 1959, with all members present voting aye for the passage of same. Mayor, Lee O. Roger ATTEST:

City Secretary, C. R. McClenny LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NUTICE A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COM-MISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ACKNOWLEDGING LOCATION OF EAST FIFTH STREET BETWEEN LOT 6. IN BLOCK 29. AND LOT 1 IN BLOCK 36. IN THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: REC-OGNIZING PROBLEMS CAUSED BY CONFLICTING SURVEYS, AND DE-CLARING AN EMERGENCY. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: PASSED AND APPROVED ON THIS THE STH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1959. WITH ALL MEMBERS PRESENT VOT-ING "AYE" FOR THE PASSAGE OF SAME. MAYOR, LEE O. ROGERS NICE 2 BEDROOM -- \$1250 down. \$67 handle. VACANT-ULTRA modern brick 3 bed-room. 2 baths. large living room. Full length windows and door to terrace. Equity \$1000. Central heat-cooling. 1400 sq. ft. NEW BRICK—Oversized bedrooms, ma-bogany kitchen 14x17. built-in ovenrange, pantry, 1½ ceramic baths, cen-tral heat-cooling, utility room. Only \$12.800. PAY \$1000 DOWN-ASSUME LOAN. Pay-MAYOR, LEE O. ROGERS school. MORE FOR YOUR 5: Pretty 3-bedroom brick with wood-shingle roof. Large birch kitchen. 2 large tile baths, dress-ing table-4 ft. mirror. Carpet-drapes. Small equity, \$93 month and move right in ATTEST CITY SECRETARY, C. R. MCCLENNY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Sinal equity, 555 month and move right in. FIVE MILES OUT on ½ acre—cozy 2 bedroom stucco. Carpet-drapes, refrig-erator alr. Both city and well water. Work shop, 12x12, carport-storage, 53800. PRETTY PINK BRICK, white shutters add to the charm of this 3-bedroom home. Pastel colors throughout. Parteled den, real fireplace. Large ceramic kitchen fully electric, pantry-storage. Double garage, fenced yard. ?? 3108 ?? West Highway 80 • It's ALL New Double garage, fenced yard. WEARY OF SMALL BEDROOMS? Then C this 16x24. 16x18. 15x16. Separate dining room, home fully carpeted. \$15,-24 Maytag Automatics-. They get a whiter wash. 000. WO BEDROOM FRAME in Early Amer-ican color scheme. Lovely kitchen, ev-ery room large and cheerful, 7 walk-in closets \$10.500. Does not tangle clothes Spins clothes dryer Costs no more to use the ALL NEW machine

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 GOLIAD HI 3-bedroom home on 100 ft. corner. \$1650 down. Owner financing. Total \$8500 ● FOR A BETTER WASH ● Political Total \$8500

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ON MT. VERNON - On corner lot, 2 bedroom house. Kitchen, living room and dining area and a TV antenna goes. \$1250 Down.

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ON COLGATE - Almost new and like new except price and interest note. 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area, 2 baths,

105 Permian Bidg. FROME: And +3464 BUSINESS LOT: 300 Block of Johnson-would be idea: for office building. DUPLEX: Side-by-side duplex on Doug-lass, 3 rooms each, 36,500. Furnished two story duplex, \$750 down. total price \$7.500. 2 WAREHOUSES: On 95 x 140 W. 4th Very low maintenance.

VACANT CORNER LOT: 140 x 150 ft. on ON 11/2 ACRES - 2 miles out on Gail Road. 2 wells. 2 bedroom COLLEGE PARK ESTATES: New rest house, chicken house, wash house. ONLY \$750 DOWN.

BEDROOM AND DEN: On E. 14th for ON EDWARDS - Large brick, 2 large bedrooms, separate dining room. Just refinished this year. Has good loan. Carpet and drapes

ONLY \$500 will move you in to a new 3 bedroom home in Stanton, "Home Of Friendly People." 2 baths. Call quick on this.

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ON JOHNSON - Nice duplex with good loan. A good deal for someone who wants some of their payments paid for them. ONE CORNER LOT and the two adjoining 150 ft. on Gregg. All "The Home Of Better Listing" AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

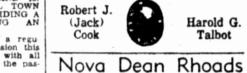
lots 150x150 ft. We have these priced right. ON 5 ACRES - 9 miles from Ackerly - 3 bedroom house, attached garage, detached garage, barn, chicken house, well and pump,

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minerals, 12 flowing springs, 2 running springs, one hunting lodge - sleeps 20. Can trade for land in this vicinity









the fighting would go on forever.

the outfit were overcome. Wise was one of the victims.

He was evacuated to a field pital. Eventually he returned to at Salzburg, Austria, provided a Kisco, N.Y. the United States

In the hospital, his buddies told "Well, well, so you'll get your Munich.

Purple Heart." Wise supposed he would but

Time passed. Occasionally he statement said.

Mission Vacation

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. IP - Tak-Christ)

Since 1950, about 500 ordinary dividual and the amount of 'salt church-goers have gone on such consumed." paying their own expenses.

shakers contained a "mild laxative'," the Army said.

denomination-sponsored tours to Disclosure of the plot against deadly nightshade plant. It is give far-flung spots around the world, the private. American - financed en in minute doses for certain

> Ernest O. Thompson, will seek anthe regulatory authority.

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In many ways it promises to be They in turn pass resolutions, inone of the biggest political years struct delegates, and pick repre-There will be five state level conventions conventions by the two established parties, plus the two na-

tional conventions and the general Everything starts earlier. Feb. 1 the deadline for filing for a place on the Democratic primary ballot. The Republicans hold their

first state convention May 30 to tions to the delegates. nominate candidates for state of-Voting in the party primary will

be the basic rule for admission to and participation in the Democratic precinct conventons.

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fices

election Nov. 8.

Since the Republicans will have no primaries, members of that party will take their poll tax receipts to the precinct conventions. There they will be officially stamped "Republican." Voters in their poll tax receipts stamped 'Democrat" by the election judge. Those new processes are supposed to keep Republicans out of Democratic precinct conventions, and Democrats out of the Repub-

Next year, the Republicans hold their extra convention, for nomi-

nating candidates, May 30 Both parties meet June 14 in state convention to select delegates to their national conventions in July, name their presidential electors, and issue instruc-

Both parties hold another convention Sept 20 to set up their 1961-62 organizations and adopt state platforms.

The amended election law-reserve for the following ones. That ination.

than before, they still must be pushed by friends of the Senate The ordinary voter of either would help him dispose of his now counted in the thousands.

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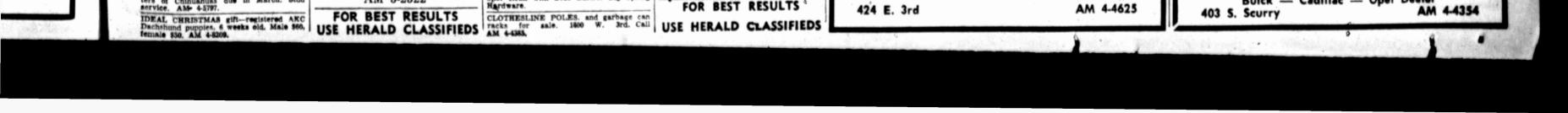
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parties-where the voters in Tex-get their only real opportunity speak out for their favorite chance as a free-wheeling voter have in mind. take side note. USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS Members Multiple Listing Service AM 3-4153 3200 Auburn sed Us For Good Investments







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New Longshoreman Strike Threatens In Gulf Ports

GALVESTON (AP)- Another | Gulf shippers and the Internalongshoremen's strike call threattional Longshoremen's Assn. ns Gulf ports from Brownsville Lake Charles, La., following breakdown in mediation efforts No details of the proposals were disclosed.

ate Thursday. Federal mediator James O. the West Gulf ports struck Oct. Hubbard said each side rejected 1 after expiration of their old new proposal from the other. Hubbard had met separately all day with representatives of West

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About 10,000 longshoremen in the West Gulf ports struck Oct. contract. They returned to work under an 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction which expires Dec. 27. If the ILA issues another strike call, it is expected to be for a walkout starting at midnight Dec.

Spokesmen indicated earlier the Galveston negotiations were snagged on the issues of pay, were size of work gangs, methods of calling longshoremen to work, pay during interruption of work by rains, and a proposed elimination of piecework in loading cotton with machines. Atlantic shippers and the ILA recently agreed on a new threeyear contract valued at 40 cents an hour in wage and fringe benefits.

Open 12:45

dults 60¢. 70¢

Children 25¢



New Renault On Display

The new Renault Caravelle, customed - styled by Ghia of Italy, is now on display at Bob's Import-ed Cars at 501 W. 4th Street, and Bob Brock, operator, said interest has been great. Strength

and dependability have been built under the hood. too, for this economically-operating car. Inspect-ing the new model are Bob Bright and Ken Wiggins.

Slim Clues, Theories, Dead **End Mark Touly Investigation**

CHICAGO (AP) - Slim clues, 1 Veteran policemen, who recalled torney, blamed the Touhy slaying many theories and an apparent the days when the rival Touhy on the Mafia. dead end marked the early police and Capone mobs engaged in open

investigation for motives in the shotgun slaying of Roger Touhy,

As police intensified their search today for the killers of the 61an enemy year-old ex-convict Wednesday night, there appeared many motives that might have prompted the assassination. There were not many clues.

Touhy was shot down by two men with 12 gauge shotguns only 23 days after he finished serving more than 25 years in Stateville Prison for kidnaping.

prohibition era gang chief.

bush, in typical gangland fashion, The ex-policeman, Walter Miller, 62, was seriously wounded but before he collapsed he fired at the

condition in a hospiteal.

"This killing fits into the Mafia gang war, said the killers waited pattern of keeping members' lips more than 25 years to prove that | sealed," Tieken said. "Touhy must the crime syndicate never forgives have talked, at one time or an-

other. They killed him to impress "Touhy definitely could have other members that no matter how been shot in vengeance by survivlong it takes, they will seal your ing members of the Capone gang." said Virgil Peterson, former FBI lips with death if you talk. Richard B. Ogilvie, assistant U agent and now head of the Chicago

Crime Commission. "They had a S. attorney general on a special grudge against him. Nobody ex- assignment to investigate .01 cept Touhy ever stood up success- ganized crime in Chicago, said the

Christmas Theme In Upcoming Shows empt the Steve Allen Show Feb.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY (P) Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Christmas,

of course, is the theme of many does Gilbert and Sullivan's of course, is the theme of many of the television shows coming up "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Jan. 14. during the next seven days-in- Maureen O'Hara is inviting comcluding "Wagon Train" and "Den-role in the Jan, 7 CBS adaptation nis the Menace."

of "Mrs. Miniver. Tonight's "Telephone Hour" on NBC (8:30-9:30 p.m. EST) will What time did you like bestfeature traditional and popular Yuletide music performed by 1945-50 or 1950-60? You'll have to decide on Jan. 31: NBC will ex-Rosemary Clooney, the Lennon sisters, the Agnes de Mille Dance Theatre and the Little Singers of plore the former period on Sun-Paris.

will take up "The Fabulous Fifties." They both sound like John Gunther's "High Road" (ABC, 8 p.m.) Saturday night will show the various ways Christmas good shows-too bad audiences can't see both of them.

show the various ways christmas is celebrated in various parts of the world. On Sunday, GE Thea-ter (CBS, 9 p.m.) will present a fantasy, "Mr. O'Malley," about a folly, winged fairy godfather who brings companionship to a lonely boy. It's based on a comic strip, and stars Bert Lahr. The New York Philharmonic. CHICAGO (AP)—An estimat 530 persons may be killed duri **Die Over Holiday** CHICAGO (AP)-An estimated

530 persons may be killed during the long Christmas weekend, says The New York Philharmonic. Marian Anderson and the St. the National Safety Council. The council said the number Paul's Cathedral Choir of London And if you enjoyed last year's on the highways during a non-performance on Menotti's "Amahl holiday weekend at this time." and the Night Visitors," you will also enjoy the Christmas Eve performance (NBC, Thursday, 8-9

p.m.) It is a tape of last year's JOHN A. program. ABC's "Adventures in Paradise," one of the few crime-ad-

COFFEE venture series with only one hero. will soon have an alternate-week co-hero. Ron Ely will split the adventures henceforth with Gardner ATTORNEY AT LAW McKay. Bing Crosby's "Christmas Sing" incidentally, will be 308 Scurry broadcast on CBS-Radio Dec. 4, and also throughout the world by the Voice of America. NBC will present a live hour-long program of Paris fashions which will pre-



He Should Know

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Ida Deidrick, 99 years old today, ob-served: "I don't see any sense in living so long."

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