TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with warmer daytime temperatures thru Saturday. Southwesterly winds today 10-20 m.p.h. High today 50-55; Low tonight 25-30; High tomorrow 55-60.

33rd Year . . . No. 173

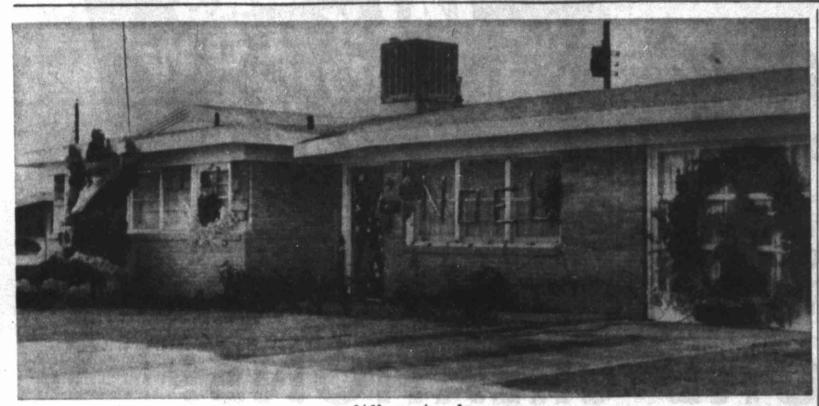
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Supreme Court

Seat For Steakley

5º Daily . . . 10º Sunday



Wins Again

Sgt. Dale McComb, 1800 Alabama, won the most artistic award in row. His display above features the huge Santa Claus that stands the annual Christmas Decoration Contest for the second year in a

Student Bomb **Tossers Freed**

AUSTIN (AP)- Sheriff T. O. Lang said today the two University of Texas students given 30 days in jail for exploding a bomb Santa Claus in his yard at 1800 outside an integration rally will Alabama. be home for Christmas.

Lang said William McKnight, 20, son of a Kerrville nurseryman, and John Wingorn, 19, son of a 19 to their parents.

Lang said the two served 20 days of their sentence. He said for the time they spent in the city day atmosphere. iail while officers investigated the uted among the winners today. dent YMCA building just off the

to a misdemeanor charge of "injuring property belonging to others" of a value less than \$50. Each testified the bomb, made by Mc-Knight at Kerrville of black powder and pipe fittings, was explod-ed outside a meeting of student integration leaders as "just a prank or a lark."

Both students said university officials promised they would be readmitted to classes after "we get this cleaned up."



shopping day left

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB





Sgt. McComb Again Mail Is Still **Decoration Winner**

the second year as overall winner in the annual Home Decoration Contest, this year featuring a huge

And in a similar contest at Webb AFB, Wing Headquarters Squadron won first place with an exhibit featuring a giant jackrabbit.

Judges combed the city Thurs-Dalfas lawyer, were released Dec. day night, inspecting each of the 72 entries, before selecting 11 winners for the city contest. The Big Spring Garden Club Council and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Judge Mace Thurman allowed the sponsor the contest to encourage students credit on their sentence residents to give the city a holi-

A total of \$225 was to be distrib-Nov. 29 explosion outside the stu- McComb collected \$50 for his display, judged the most artistic entry in the contest.

Mrs. H. N. Godbey, 1613 Osage, took first place in the door division and top money of \$25. Second place and \$15 went to Sunday Abreo, 1106 Nolan. Third place and \$10 (See CONTEST, Pg. 7-A, Col. 6) cleared at 11:30 a.m.

wanted the good work of the Sal-

He did, for the Christmas fund

was in serious trouble, what with

less than half of the indicated

needs received in the form of

"This doesn't solve all our prob-

day morning at the former Mead said

"but it does sort of get us out organizations. of the woods where we didn't know Capt. Jay e

previous gifts.

pay our bills.

Generous Couple Helps

Salvation Army Yule Fund

Santa Claus, in the form of a Cake Shop location at 6th and generous Big Spring couple, came | Main. Capt. Jay was handling this

to the Salvation Army-and hence personally on behalf of the City

to scores of needy families today. Firemen, who received and re-

"This doesn't solve all our prob-lems," said Capt. Jay gratefully, it supplied by Webb AFB

if we would begin to be able to 5,000 cans of food were contrib-

Still more funds are urgently schools. Without this, the toys needed, either as gifts in the ket- supplied by the firemen, and all

tles downtown, or by mail to post the other gifts, the Salvation Army

ffice box 1412.

Distribution of toys began Fri- of families at Christmas time, he

new toys.

Sgt. Dale McComb repeated for | were awarded Mrs. Lois Carothers. 802 W. 14th,

> the window division, Mrs. Pete Banks, 4000 Conally, placed first (\$25). Mrs. A. D. Harmon, 405 Edwards Blvd., won second (\$15), and Cathy Seddon, 1519 Tucson, placed third (\$10).

Mrs. C. M. Frost, 1726 Purdue, took top honors in the yard division (\$25), followed by Winfred R. Campbell, 1511 Stadium, in second place (\$15) and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Jr., 805 W. 14th, in third place, (\$10).

The Headquarters Squadron, M&S Group barracks building won the \$25 prize in the multiple living units division.

dreds of other small toys, games,

The first of some 300 baskets

also were distributed from the

Salvation Army's Dora Roberts

citadel Friday. These contained

an assortment of canned goods

and staple goods, a ham, cake

Capt. Jay estimated that around

uted by the various Big Spring

Casading In

Another cascade of incoming mail Thursday pulled postal volume practically abreast of last

Postmaster Elmer Boatler said that while out-going mail dropped to 42,816 for the day, incoming mail zoomed to 82,948 items, making a total volume of 125,764 pieces handled for the day. This compared with 109,101 the same

day a year ago. So far this December the office has received and dispatched 2,229,315 items, only 10,597 less than the 2,223,912 for the same period a year ago. Another big the home of Albert Coleman exday today could completely close the gap.

If mail schedules indicate anything, the office was in for an-Wing Headquarters Squadron en- other avalanche from the east totered the winning exhibit in the day. T&P train No. 7, which Webb AFB contest. With a back- normally arrives at 6 a.m., was ground of elaborate lettering in not due until 1 p.m. today, princiglitter, the display featured an pally due to heavy mail and exelfish Santa Claus, attired in cow- press loadings and inloadings. In fact, the eastbound train only

With the late arrival of heavy mail from the east, it appeared doubtful if the post office force could maintain its record of clear-

ing the office every day.

Last year, the volume continued heavy right up to Christmas Eve, when it moderated somewhat and then fell off sharply on Christmas

Large Crowds A note with a \$500 check told Capt. James Jay that the donors 39 bikes, and hundreds upon hun-Close Pageant vation Army to continue and that they hoped that he had a place to use it

The final scene closed Thursday on the first YMCA Christmas pageant, hailed by crowds of spectaexplosion occurred. tors and sponsors as an inspira-tional worshipful program.

James Hardy, general secretary, commended the cast and staff on a welldone performance and had camera crews on hand Thursday to preserve the production on color film. These will be used, he said, in regular YMCA devotional pro-

Over 100 cars were on hand for each of the two final performances and many more spectators stood nearer the pageant stage. Parking attendants said many cars were unable to find parking space and were turned away,

Minor changes made in lighting, set decorations and the marration Thursday made the pageant even more impressive, one spectator

4 Children Die In Fire

POTEET (AP)-Four children perished and another received critical burns Thursday night when a kerosene bucket exploded and sent fire raging through a

one-room house here.
The children, ranging from four months to 6 years of age, were all members of the Antonio Garcia

burns and his wife was not in-

dition in a San Antonio hospital with 65 per cent burns over her

sion occurred. The disaster, among the most tragic of the holiday season, shook this South Texas town late Thurs-

Poteet is 20 miles south of San

KOBE, Japan (AP)-Pak Chuwul paused on a pheasant hunt Tuesday, leaned his shotgun against a tree and walked away. His dog rushed up, grabbed the gun and it went off. Police said

LAST CALL ON CHEER FUND

17 People Die

Across Nation

By The Associated Press

Fires swept homes in five sepa-

rate cities during the night and

early morning, killing 17 persons,

Three other children suffered

Firemen fought the fires in be-

low zero cold in the homes in Chi-

cago and Hartford City, Ind. In each blaze, a mother and her four

In Baltimore, with the mercury

at 16 degrees, a fire killed two children while in Poteet, Tex.,

four small children perished when

spreading flames throughout a

The 17th victim of a fire was a

young woman in New York City

who died in a blaze in her lower

In Hartford City, a bottle of

gasoline dropped accidentally

near a stove Thursday night in

they slept in their small basemen

apartment on the West Side. Ten

other persons in the two-story brick building escaped uninjured.

ranging in age from 14 to 3 years.

and father, was at work in his

A fire in the home of George

vis, 20, in the bathroom of her

fifth floor apartment. She was in

Causes of the fires in Chicago,

her nightgown.

were not determined.

Burglars Were

Very Particular

Potatoes and onions were the

510 E. 2nd, during the night.

Retail Sales Up

and Fort Worth 2.

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of the offer before Jan. 1.

DALLAS (AP) - Department

store sales in Dallas and El Paso

were up four per cent for the week ending Dec. 17 compared to a

year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank said today. Sales in the

tavern when the fire started.

kerosene bucket exploded,

critical burns in two of the blazes.

including 14 children and

mothers.

children died.

one-room house.

East Side apartment.

From Fires

Some nice gifts and a special source of income brought the Cheer Fund along in en-couraging fashion today. The special source was the

sale of some donated toys that had been stripped of parts, with the remaining pieces beyond use. City fire-men too kthis material to the scrap metal people, and made a sale of \$42.40.

Tomorrow will be the last day of formal reporting for the Fund which is financing distribution of good toys and other Christmas items among the needy children, Further, this Fund will finance food and medicine in emergency cases throughout the year, un der strict supervision of the county health nurse. If you want to help, there's still time. Make check to CHRISTMAS

CHEER FUND, amd mail to Herald. Thanks to these fine friends:

ploded, starting a fire which killed Mrs. Coleman, 39, and four of their nine children. Three other children were hospitalized, two in ly burned. Two other Coleman children and the father were not In Chicago, with the mercury 11 below zero, a mother and her four Ship Testimony children perished in a blaze as

NEW YORK (AP)-A naval court of inquiry has heard con-Dead were Myrtle Brown, 31, and flicting testimony on who was responsible for spilling the diesel her two sons and two daughters fuel that led to the disastrous fire aboard the aircraft carrier Kenneth Brown, 34, the husband

The multimillion-dollar blaze last Monday gutted the giant flattop, under construction at the The victims of the fire in Poteet, Navy Yard, and killed 49 civilian in south Texas 20 miles south of workers.

San Antonio, ranged from 4 months to 6 years of age, the chilmonths to 6 years of age, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio ond day of the open hearings at Garcia. Garcia suffered minor the Navy Yard dealt primarily burns on the hands. A six-year-old daughter was in critical condition ator of the fork lift truck that with burns over 65 per cent of apparently contributed to her body. Police said Garcia was cause of the accident. filling kerosene lamps when the

Twelve thousand military and civilian personnel Thursday attended memorial services for the A. Poe in Baltimore killed two of workmen who perished on the the Poe's four children. Poe told police he attempted to guide his

Among those addressing the four children to the street but the gathering at a parking lot at the two eldest, Terresa 12, and Clay-Navy Yard were Adm. Arleigh 8, became separated from him. Their charred bodies were found by firemen.

In New York City firemen of the Navy's Bureau of In New York City, firemen found the body of Miss Jean Da-

According to one theory pre-sented to the court, the diesel fuel on which the flames fel spewed out when a fork lift, in Baltimore and New York City removing a large trash containe on the carrier's hangar deck, per-haps nudged a heavy steel plate which sheared off a valve from a tank of diesel fuel. The flammable liquid gushed out to lower decks and caught fire.

But the fork lift operator, Le-Roy Davis, 46, of Brooklyn, testified Thursday that he was away choice of the house for burglars from his truck for about 15 or 20 of the T. A. Matlock Fruit Stand, minutes at the time when this could have happened.

Police said a burglar cut the Another witness, William Brown wire fence to gain entry, then Jr., a rigger, said he had seen hauled off about 10 sacks of po- the fork lift "5 to 10 feet, maybe tatoes and a similar amount of more," from the trash bin when onions. Value of the loss was esti- he noticed the spreading liquid. But still another witness, recalled for additional testimony after Davis had left the stand, said he had seen Davis drive his lift

Holidays Start Not So Merrily

state were down one per cent. San Christmas holidays started off Antonio sales were unchanged. Houston sales were off 3 per cent not so merrily for two University of Texas students bound for Big Spring Thursday.

Returning home with Eddie Kinney were Jo Ann Ebling, Bennie McCrary and Bennie Edwards. They stopped in San Angelo for dinner Thursday evening, and while they were inside, someone broke into the car and stole clothing estimated at about \$70 from Eddie and made off with a bag of Jo Ann's containing some clothing, Christmas presents, etc.

CWA Elects

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Members of the five-state Communica tions Workers of America, Local 6180, have re-elected B. J. Limmroth of San Angelo as president.

Aide Succeeds **Justice Calvert**

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price Daniel appointed Secretary of State Zollie Steakley today to the Texas Supreme Court.

Steakley will succeed associate Justice Robert Calvert Jan. 3 when Calvert takes his oath of office as chief jus-

Steakley has been secretary of state since 1957 when Daniel first became gover-

Food Prices "Zollie Steakley is one of Texas. During his two terms as secretary of state in my administration he has been, in effect, the legal counsel of my office on legislation of many kinds. He is eminently qualified to serve as an associate justice of the Supreme Court," Daniel said. Force Cost Of Living Higher

The appointment of Steakley

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jump food prices pushed living costs a new peak in November. in food prices pushed living costs to a new peak in November.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today its consumer price The governor has my deep grati-tude and the court will have my best in hard work and dedication index rose to 127.4 from 127.3 in best in narraindex rose to 127.4 from 127.3 in to the law. October. In this index, 100 represents average prices for the 1947-48 period.

Sents average prices for the 1947-48 period.

It is unusual for food prices to rise in November. The bureau rise in November. The bureau said this is the first time they have gone up in a November ors, Steakley completed his undergraduate work at Hardin-Simm University at Abilene in the years. Then he took his law Also contributing to the November rise in the index were increas-

Steakley, 52, has long been recognized for his Sunday School teaching the past 11 years at the Men's Downtown Radio Bible Class of the First Baptist Church index, about 225,000 workers will receive cost-of-living wage increases. The majority of these are employed in the meat packing and aircraft-missile industries and will receive two-cent hoarly pay boosts under labor contracts geared to the government's cost-of-living figures. ing his fifth year on the Baptist Convention Education Commis-The bureau also reported that the after-tax earnings of factory workers declined between October and November as a result of

workers declined between October and November as a result of shorter hours.

For the production worker with three dependents, spendable earnings, were down 23 cents a week from October, to an average of

trict governor of Lions Interna-

After working as a lawyer in Sweetwater between 1932 and 1939, MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)

—Government officials and diplomats express belief that a new wave of strikes and violence may break out soon in Latin America.

They see this a steakley became an assistant attorney general until June 1, 1942.

After a three-year military service, he returned to Austin as an assistant attorney general for most of 1946.

munist union leaders and agitators from 11 countries. Especially noted was the presence of delegates from East Germany and Italy—an indication that European agents may be taking a hand in the Latin American situation.

Patients At VA Hospital **Enjoy Christmas Program**

Patients of the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Hospital participated in a joyous Christmas party Thursday night as did more than 100,000 patients in Veteran's Hospitals across the nation.

at Washington Place School, The emcee was Ed Fisher.

V. J. Belda, manager of the hospital, extended his greetings and best wishes to patients and guests. Refreshments were served by the

Further Latin

Hospitals across the nation.

A special Christmas program was broadcast exclusively to each VA hospital, featuring Dinah Shore, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and the Administrator of Veteran's Affairs, Sumner G. Whittier.

At the Big Spring Hospital Catholic Carplers went through the various conducted when the patients and guests. Refreshments were served by the P-TA City Council.

Many Veteran's hospitals throughout the nation have adopted community projects in which the patients join to assist the needy. Some patients have repaired toys for indigent children. Weeks are gift shops conducted olic Carolers went through the various wards singing Christmas carols. Service clubs, church groups and other civic volunteers gave gifts to patients.

The 116 hour average included The 1½ hour program included a musical presentation of Christmas songs by the Teen - age Sextet, a skit "Christmas Trimmings" by the High School Drama Club, and a program by the fifth grade to be sent in their name to nearest kin. Especially active are the volunteer workers who donate their time and services throughout the year to lighten the burden of hospitalization to those undergoing long - term treatment.

The Herald Will Not Publish A Paper Monday, Dec. 26

Traditionally, The Herald does not publish on Christmas Day. Since the Christmas holiday is being observed on Monday, we will not issue a paper on that date. The Sunday Christmas Greeting edition will be published and delivered late Saturday afternoon, Christmas Eve.

Classified advertising for the Sunday paper must be in by 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Salvation Army toyland opened this morning Big Spring firemen and were donated from many

during the day, according to Capt. James Jay. Here he hands a toy to Mrs. Juanita Vera, in the center at 6th and Main. The toys were repaired by

Toyland Is Opened local homes. Food baskets too were prepared for the families. The stock of toys included 39 bieycles, 155 tricycles and 63 wagons, most popular toys each year with the youngsters.

Garcia received minor hand

The only child to survive, a 6-year-old girl, is in critical con-

Officers said Garcia was filling kerosene lamps when the explo

Dog Shoots Man

Pak, a Korean resident of Kobe, escaped with only a few buckshot wounds.

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tional Ranger Rohatsch Mrs. B Charle smallest



Gas Chamber Commander

Richard Baer, right, former commander of the Nazi's Auschwitz concentration camp in World War II, is escorted by plainclothes police on arrival in Frankfurt, Germany. Baer. 49, was ar-

rested near Hamburg where he had been working under an assumed name. He faces charges of murdering thousands of Jews in the camp's gas

Maverick Enters Senate Race To Bring Candidate Field To 5

special race for Vice Presidentelect Lyndon Johnson's Senate seat was widened Thursday by Maury Maverick Jr.'s announcement he is a candidate for the job.

The former state representative from San Antonio told newsmen Year's holidays, he said. his political intentions in a dramatic statement next to the encased copy of the Texas Declaration of Independence in the Capitol rotunda. His grandfather, Sam from 1933 to 1938 and a firm sup-Maverick, was a signer of the

Maverick's decision to run to five Already in the race were ecutive William A. Blakley.

CHINA

LAOS

Mengts

THAILAND

Laotian Rebels Dig In

Leftist rebels in Laos were reported apparently digging in along a line from Boun Phong to Vang Vieng, both underlined, for a showdown battle with pro-Western forces that drove them from the capital of Vientiane. Two Soviet planes are shuttling military supplies to the rebels, presumably from Communist North Vietnam.

tend to run against them. I'm run- can be elected.

ning and running to win.' Another public statement, proclaiming his platform, will be issued after the Christmas-New

A native of San Antonio, Maverick served three terms in the legislature from 1950 to 1956. His father was a U.S. Representative porter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal

Tower, a Republican, racked up brings the number of candidates more than 900,000 votes in his Nov. 8 challenge of Johnson's U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, Fort Senate position. Blakley was in-Worth; State Sen. Henry Gonzalez, terim senator for a brief period San Antonio; John Tower, Wichi- after Price Daniel resigned from ta Falls; and Dallas business ex- the Senate to run for governor in 1956. He ran for election in

HANOI

Thakhek

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—The field in the good Democrats in this race," | 1958 but was defeated by Ralph Yarborough. He is Daniel's first Maverick said, "and I'm not run- choice to serve again in the Senning against them and I don't in- ate until a successor for Johnson

Maverick, 39, is state Democratic committeeman from Bexar

"I enter this race knowing full well that the convenience of the press requires I be tagged as one kind of political breed or another -a liberal, a conservative, a moderate, or what have you," Maverick said. "You put on whatever tag your appraisal requires." He said he is "not ashamed to be called a liberal.

Cities Warned Air Service

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayors of 11 Texas cities are under notice from the Civil Aeronautics Board they may lose local air service unless it is put to greater use. CAB Chairman Whitney Gillilland has written the mayors of all

cities with such service reminding them the board has expanded air service considerably, usually at substantial cost to both the air lines and to the government in subsidy payments.

"Unless adequate use is made of the air service," Gillilland wrote, "its cost to the government is not warranted, and continuation of the service would not be in the best interests of the public.

"Under the use-it-or-lose-it policy, unless a city originates an average of at least five passengers daily for the 12 months following the initial six months of service, the board will, in the absence of unusual or compelling circumstances, institute a proceeding to determine whether service to the cities should be discontinued for lack of use.

"If a city fails to make adequate use of its subsidized services, the air line is free, and is encouraged, to ask for a suspension of service even in advance of a board proceeding to terminate

Reports by various air lines use of local service in the months ending last September. accompanied Gillilland's letter. Central Airlines of Fort Worth reported 12 of the 35 airports it serves in Texas, Colorado and Oklahoma fail to qualify. Those in Texas listed by Central are Borger, Lubbock, Paris, Plainview and Sherman-Denison.

Trans-Texas of Houston advised the board 10 of the 38 airports it serves in Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi fail to qualify. In Texas it said these are Brownwood, El Paso, Galveston, Marshall, Midland-Odessa and Pecos.

Lawyer Dies

HOUSTON (AP)-A retired lawyer, William Moore, 63, died Thursday of burns he received in a fire at his home.



Skirmishes also were reported in the area of the royal capital, Cop Gets Big

tective received the lion's share of \$10,000 reward money issued Thursday by Dist. Judge Joe Inmurder of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver of San Angelo.

first tip that led to the solution of the murder, received \$2,918 for his part in the conviction of Harry L. Washburn for the Jan. 19. Weaver, prominent San

Angelo socialite, died when 10 sticks of dynamite exploded as she entered her automobile. Washburn, a Houston contractor, was sentenced to life in prison. The reward money was offered y Weaver and his daughters,

Mrs. E. A. Blackburn Jr. of Houston and Mrs. John R. Willcockson of Billings, Mont.

Allotments of \$850 were awarded Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnis, Ray Fife and E. Y. Ginn. Additional awards of \$450 went to Ranger Capt. Eddie Oliver, Ralph Rohatsch, Charles Sobrov and Mrs. Billie Rogers.

Charles Brown received the smallest amount, \$250.



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ture of atomic weapons

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become the world's fifth nuclear military power were reported eased today by assurances from the government at Jerusalem.

Officials here said they hoped that the assurances also will be that the assurances also will be described it as a 24,000-kilowatt atomic research reactor. By continuous to the state Department and the state Department of the state Department and the state Department of the state Department favorably received by Arab governments. Reports of Israeli activity in the nuclear field in recent weeks have been seen as a help, which has a capacity of

threat to political stability in the only 1,000 kilowatts. The State Department officially France, a relative newcomer to welcomed Thursday night assur-ances by Premier David Ben-Gu-rion and Israeli Ambassador Av-raham Harman that a new reactor being built in the Negev over the plutonium by-products will be used entirely for peaceful from the plant to France.

scientific purposes. Some authorities said privately, however, that they are still worried about the question of what Israel will do with the plutonium which the reactor is expected to produce as a by-product of the fission of the uranium fuel it will use. Plutonium can be employed in the manufacture of bombs.

The cautiously worded U. S. statement said: "It is gratifying to note that, as made public, the Israeli atomic energy program does not represent cause for special concern.'

At the same time, the statement served notice that the United States will continue to do whatever it can "to insure that developing atomic energy programs everywhere will be devoted ex-

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. clusively" to peaceful purposes. State Department asked several fears that Israel was trying to become the world's fifth nuclear caused considerable concern here, new reactor.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

Low Bid Made TULSA (AP)-Army

schedules with Silver Eagles Restroom equipped buses for the Christmas holidays.





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A Devotional For Today

That was the true light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. (John 1:9.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to banish all wrong from our lives, that there may be room for Christ. We rejoice that the true light is in the world. We pray that His brightness may shine in our lives. Give us new vision of Thee and our duty toward others as we pray the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

Genius — Or A Woman?

A story from Reading, England says that Psychologist Alfred King was convinced that Penny Gouk, 4, is something of a genius. After talking with her for two hours, he appraised her as having the

brain power of a girl of 13. Forthwith, he gave support to her father's plea that she be allowed to enter school although the minimum starting age

Perhaps Penny's line of reasoning about

what she wants for Christmas is a case in point. A pony was at the top of her list, she said

"If Father Christmas does not leave me one, I shall become a cook, marry a farmer and make him buy a cart. Then he will have to get a pony for me.

You see? But then, come to think of it, this may be the female cunning showing itself at a tender age.

There Is Still Time

The hurly - burly which attends the approach of Christmas is reaching its crescendo, and the time for day itself is almost at hand.

Lamentably, Christmas has become something of an anti - climax. There is such a build up in every conceivable way that the season tends to peak before the moment arrives for the actual celebration for Christmas. This may explain how so many have the Christmas spirit before but not on Christmas.

The reminder is so trite that we hesitate to repeat that Christmas after all is a worshipful, spiritual experience. The impulse to give out of a spirit of love had its roots in an emulation of God's great gift of His only begotten Son.

When we approach Christmas in a similar attitude, we are more nearly experiencing the blessedness and the exhibaration that comes to those who give with no thought of obligation, no thought of return, no thought of recognition or of con-

Have you forgotten to do something for someone you don't even know, may never know? Do you want to share God's bounties with others of God's children? Do you want to feel Christmas in your heart?

There is always time to do that. There are many agencies even now who will be grateful for your help and will be your instrument in offering a cup of love in the Master's name.

J. A. Livingston

Youth And Bob Kennedy Mark Cabinet

If age is an index, President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration should be zestful, unconventional, and daring. He has surrounded himself with cabinet officers who, by and large, are contemporaries. At 43, he is the youngest President ever elected, and his Cabinet appointees averaged 47.3.

This is ten years below the average of the men who assumed control of the government in 1953 under President Eisenhower, five years under the group in President Truman's Cabinet after the 1948 lection and ten years under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first appointees.

ROOSEVELT OUT-AGED his final Cabinet. Secretary of Labor Perkins and Secretary of the Treasury Henry A. Morgenthau, who succeeded William H. Woodin early in Roosevelt's first term, was also a regular re-appointee. Younger entrants by the start of Roosevelt's fourth term reduced the age level.

Roosevelt's youngest Cabinet officers in 1933 were James A. Farley. Postmaster General, and Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture. Both were 44. President Truman was 12 years older than his Cabinet in 1949 after his election. Eisenhower was above the average age of his

KENNEDY'S Cabinet has two close parallels with Eisenhower's. His Secretary of Defense is drawn from the auto industry and his Attorney General, his brother Robert, is the youngest.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., was 48 when Eisenhower was inaugurated. No one else in the President's official family was under 50 and three were over 60-John Foster Dulles, State, 64: George M. Humphrey, Treasury, 62, and General Motors' Charles E. Wilson, Defense, 62.

Robert F. Kennedy, at 35, is one of three appointees younger than the President-elect. The others are Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, 40, and Secretary of Agriculture Orvill Freeman, 42. Oldest Kennedy appointee is Secretary

HALF THE CABINET is under 50. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who is resigning as president of Ford, is 44, and Postmaster General J. Edward Day, a Prudential Life vice-president, is

The other four are under 55-Douglas Dillon, Treasury, 51; Arthur J. Gold-Labor, 52; Abraham Ribicoff, Health, Education, and Welfare, 50; and

Dean Rusk, State, 51. If the age level is low, the quality is high. No appointee was a "debt payment." The Postmaster Generalship, which usually goes to a party stalwart, went to a business man with the announced purpose of "business-manning" it. (Kennedy's first choice, 74-year-old Rep. William L. Dawson, Chicago Negro and chairman of the House Committee on Government opera-

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tions, would have lifted the age level to

THE CHOICE of his brother as Attorney General was personal, not political. It could be described as bad politics. It invites the charge of nepotism; yet, this was not a reward for service but an expression of need.

Kennedy relies on his brother as a confidant. And the man who, as President. must from time to time "ascend his lonely pinnacle" to make great decisions affecting the United States and the whole world should be permitted to select a companion in such loneliness.

A MAN OF GREATER experience than Kennedy might have yielded, as President Woodrow Wilson did, to conventional standards and refuse to name his brother, even though he felt he was "the

The appointment of his brother characterizes-for me-the Cabinet. A younger generation, with all of the advantages (as well as disadvantages) that inexperience has to offer-nonaddiction to convention, shibboleth, precedent, and recent history-will take over the U.S. This presages surprise in international relations and domestic economic policy. Be

WHAT OTHERS SAY

President-Elect Kennedy's Cabinet-picking again has directed public attention to the absurdity of the federal conflic-of-interest law which prevents appointive officials from holding stock in companies that do business with their agencies. Whatever justification there may be for the law with respect to lower-echelon officials whose conduct in office is not likely to be under as great, as intense and as continuous public scrutiny as that of officials with higher rank, its application in the case of the country's top executives and leaders long since has become ridiculous.

The case of Robert S. McNamara, the Ford Motor Co. president who has agreed to serve as Secretary of Defense, has attracted the most attention because of the importance of the position and the fact that he is divesting himself of a large interest in the firm. But the law applies to many others who are being chosen to direct the nation's affairs under the Kennedy administration, and in many cases, if not all, acceptance of appointment will involve great personal sacrifice. It is a problem hich any new President would face.

The law makes governmental service a hardship for persons of proven ability and experience at a time when the government s most sorely in need of individuals of this calibre because of the very size and complexity of its operations. Except for the fact that there are within this group many men and women with a high sense of devotion and responsibility to their country, the recruiting of top personnel for a strong and able administration would be practically impossible. There is no way of measuring the loss which the country

suffers because of the law. Aside from the fact that the law does not apply to congressmen, defense of the requirement starts with the assumption that all persons appointed to public office are dishonest. That assumption not only is erroneous but also unfair and injurious to the national interest. Suspicion of government officials who wield vast power is not necessarily a completely undesirable thing. Certainly they should live in the proverbial goldfish bowl, and the public has a right to know everything about them, their associations and their private lives that might be in any way pertinent to the

powers with which they are entrusted. A case can be built for a law that requires all public officials, elective as well as appointive, to make full disclosure of all their financial interest along with all other information which might have a bearing on the powers that they exercise

in their governmental capacities. It is appropriate for Congress to determine how detailed this information should be. It still would not guarantee honesty. but it would eliminate the pretense that any law can guarantee it. And it would the present law tends to promote in the minds of many citizens.



James Marlow

Kennedy Will Have His Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republicans band together, they would be a personal defeat for John F. Kennedy's new administration probably will revolve more around his shrewdness in handling

Overseas he'll have his hands Judging from the starting pro-

gram he intends to lay before their party's new leader. Congress, where his Democrats In the Senate, where the Demhe will neither suggest nor try anything startling. The proposals he talks about

through Congress last year For instance, medical care for the It is important to both Johnson That continent will be explosive aged tied to Social Security. So and Mansfield, who succeeds him for years. he'll try again as he is pledged to. as Democratic leader, to see the

heard above the din of an office bill

"Who put the gin in the water

"Go on Mabel, be a sport. The

girl like you could go far in this chips.
firm if she played her cards

"It's the third time your wife his desk?

boss has been standing under the

called, Joe. Shall I tell her again

-17 years in the mail room and

darn little to show for it, security-

"Take your hand off my knee,

"Keep pouring, Fred. What's a

"Look at the janitor. He's got

his arm around the boss and is

telling him how to run the organi-

"We're both orphans of life's

Sometimes I don't think my

emotional storm, Miss Jaundice.

wife really understands me. Ba-

Let's just call it Kismet.'

sically, that is."

holiday punch without a little kick

"Put yourself in my place, J.B.

mistletoe for 40 minutes now."

Hal Boyle

Overheard At The Party

mas bonuses?

file cabinet?"

J.B. himself.

"Let's call up good old George pouring black coffee in him."

Christmas party:

you just left?"

Mr. Frothingham."

zation

early moves of President-elect can mess him up Some Republi- them. cans talk of such a coalition.

But it seems unlikely the Dem- Kennedy and his administrators Congress than on what he pro- ocratic-run House — there the and advisors probably will feel poses to do about problems at Democrats outnumber the Republicans 260 to 177-will start off would be a sorry reception for shchev, Kennedy must find some

far outnumber the Republicans, ocrats are still in charge with a majority of 65 to 35 Republicans, Kennedy will have some real pros the new nations are literally working as his chief lieutenants: just coming alive as an active were all part of the campaign Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson force in a world where for cenpromises he made. They didn't and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Mon-turies they were kept in second-

Kennedy administration get off to IF SOUTHERN Democrats and a good start. A defeat for Kennedy

BUT IT'S IN the foreign field that

they're walking through a dark jungle Besides trying to deal with the trying to frustrate Kennedy. It Russians and Premier Khru-

way to keep the people of Southeast Asia and Latin America on In Africa, both the people and

clace citizen etatue as colonials

The Kennedy administration somehow must find a way to convince the millions of Africans that their future will be better with the West

Any critical showdown with the Soviet Union during Kennedy's administration may come first in

And even with American allies in Europe, Kennedy must keep the alliance not only alive but cooperative.

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks in London. The office can foot the On top of all this, and yet critically related to it. Kennedy must "Yeah, a party's okay, but let's subdue the flow of American gold get to the meat of cranberry. When do they hand out the Christoverseas, keep trade healthy, and at the same time build American defenses to a point discouraging to 'Hey, somebody give me a Soviet ambitions. hand, will you? Charlie's out on

the window ledge trying to catch Kennedy is a young man. What "You know, Miss Hotchkiss, a a pigeon with a handful of potato he faces is enough to make an old man of him.

"Fred was here just a few minutes ago. Have you looked under Keep It In Family

HELENA, Mont. (AP)-Montana's Beaverhead County campaign trail has been stumped, and won, by another Hazelbaker Frank Hazelbaker Jr. has won the family's third seat in the Montana Legislature. His father and grandfather also served as Beaverhead County representatives, all Republicans

toss a lighted cigarette in the Historic Dud

body. I want to introduce your OKLAHOMA CITY (P-The Oklafriend and mine, the greatest little homa Historical Society owns an old boss in the world-good old oil well. It was donated by a firm which felt the well would be of "Shhh, Joe, not yet. They're still interest to visitors. It is not a pro-

To Your Good Health

'No I don't mind your singing,

"Let's face it-Santa Claus is a

Jim, but don't you know any oth-

father image, a sublimation of our

own inadequacies and frustrations.

Myth-wise, it can be proved more

"Hurry, that wild-looking one

adults than kids believe in Santa."

from the stenographic pool is go-

ing into her dance again. Crazy,

"Whose idea of a joke was it to

"All right, quiet down every

er tune than 'Sweet Adeline'

Skin Irritation Can Be Treated Readily

a golf course with open-toe shoes. microscope.

east or west) with scabies, let me lieve) that such indirect means do to spend more time thinking of say that this sort of problem is not occur. word. I don't know why. But I other form of skin irritation. however, isn't so terrible.)

an inch long) that burrows into tween fingers or toes. nel up to the top of the skin. And ish weather isn't cold, by Massa- hear from his readers, but he rethe whole process causes itching, chusetts. Michigan, or Montana grets that he cannot answer in-Some people itch mildly, and some standards, it isn't what we call dividual letters due to the great

tic appearance which can usually tion, but it can be treated readily. questions in his column.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. throughly familiar with skin irri- that can cause itching, too. "Dear Dr. Molner: A visitor tations. The final proof, however, from the north tells me she picked comes when one of the mites is

"First on her foot, and then a Now I dare say that it's possible (although I know younger persons rash on her waist, back, arms, for somebody to acquire one of who suffer from it.) That is the these mites while walking with formation of countless veins in my "I read in the medical diction- open-toed shoes, but it isn't usual. legs, so that I refuse to wear shorts ary that scabies never develops on The belief is, based on available or a bathing suit. Can this conthe face. Could her rash be from evidence, that probably the mites dition be easily rectified? something else? Is scables a move from person to person warm-climate infection? Can one through direct contact, rather than I don't know of any method, diagnose a rash at a glance and being picked up from the grass of easy or otherwise, except the use be sure it is scables?-T. M. H." a golf course, or from clothing, or of make-up which is designed to For readers who don't have linens, or other intermediate fac- cover minor annoyances. Sorry. friends from the north (or south or tors. But I don't suggest (or be- But my best advice is to urge you

but one form of skin irritation. I do think, from the description minor flaw. Lots of people are 50-(I've always thought that "scab- of this particular case, that it and look it. And don't care! was an offensive-sounding probably is not scabies, but some don't like the word. The affliction, Saying that scabies never affects is the title of my leaflet designed

scables is caused by a mite (1-50 of found on the wrists, arms or be- write to Dr. Molner in care of The the skin. That is, the female of No, scabies is not "a warm - long, self-addressed, stamped enthe species digs in, tunnels along climate infection." It is, or has velope and 5 cents in coin to cover under the skin, and lays eggs. The been, a very common problem in cost of handling. eggs hatch and the baby mites tun- the British Isles, and while Brit- Dr. Molner is always happy to

warm either

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 50 but up scables as she walked around captured and examined under a remarkably youthful looking. However, there is one tell-tale evidence -Mrs. I. T."

your blessings and less about a

"Don't Quit Because of Arthritis" the face is a pretty sweeping state- to help all who suffer the aches Anyway, to get down to business, ment. However, scabies usually is and pains of arthritis. For a copy Big Spring Herald, enclosing a

number received daily. When-Generally there's a characteris- Yes, scabies is an itchy afflic- ever possible he uses readers'

Around The Rim

It May Improve The Titles

Couple of years ago, I wrote a column which started a new game among a few of my acquaintances and readers. Herewith is a continuation of the theme which others, who have nothing better to do, may

apply to the game. The game is one of those harmless types that may be used to while away idle minutes at your nearest cafe, coffee house or bistro-any place you can find a jukebox. In fact, the game may be played at any record shop, with any listing of the popular songs, or with one's own record

IT CONSISTS of combining the titles on both sides of a record, so that they read as one Some of the combinations are rewarding in a vein of humor.

You can get even more hilarious combinations if you pick and choose your coupled titles from different records, rather than the same one, but this is a more me. purposeful pursuit and takes out the ele-

Here are some combinations I got from a local jukebox, with only punctuation marks (if any) to separate them:

Natural born lover, my girl Josephine, Are you lonesome tonight? I gotta know. You're my baby, eternally. Lovers Leap, is it wrong?

Wake the town and tell the people when I fall in love. Sweet moments with you-my lonely

Crazy arms, you done me wrong. Last chance- little girl next door. Am I that easy to forget? Such is life

Mary don't you weep-run! What do you want to make those eyes at me for? Answer me, my love, Honky tonk girl-second honeymoon.

Put your arms around me, honey, three nights a week. Save the last dance for me, nobody but

You talk too much, I love you still. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

A Matter Of Definition

What dictionary do you read?

The mailman, unstayed by New York's 17 - inch snow, has been beating his way to my door recently under the weight of two communications: (1) Christmas cards and (2) irate, chiding, grived or outraged letters insisting that I have missed the word "fulsome."

LATE LAST MONTH, in describing the reaction of the overseas press to John F. Kennedy's election to the Presidency, I said that the Kennedy over whom Europeans were dancing in the streets was not so much Jack as Jackie. What I wrote, to be exact, was: "Over-

night not Jack but Jackie's picture appeared on the cover of every magazine from Iceland to Italy, all with captions paying fulsome tribute to her beauty, charm and intellect."

WHEN THE FIRST half dozen letters arrived, declaring that I had insulted the next First Lady and that the word "fulsome." if not dirty, was at least tattletale gray. I rushed to my Shorter Oxford English Dictionary of Historical Principles (in two fat volumes)

My correspondents all agreed that "fulsome" meant a variety of unpleasant things such as "lothsome." "lustful," "offensive" and "disgusting." Their agreement was so emphatic that I was almost afraid to consult my oracle, fearful that my slip was really showing.

TO THE EVERLASTING relief of my piece and peace of mind, the No. 1 definition of "fulsome" in the authoritative Oxford English Dictionary is "abundant, plentiful, full" and stems from sources dating back to 1583. The second definition is "full and plump, fat, well grown; also overgrown" and dates from 1678.

That was what I had in mind when I used the troublesome word. I did not let me off with a suspended sentence, I mean "offensive to good taste, especially from excess or want of measure."

However, my one-volume Webster's New Collegiate and Funk and Wagnalls College Standard Dictionaries give no choice. They define "fulsome" as "offensive, lustful, wanton." period

FOWLER'S MODERN English Usage ignores the word (save for its pronunciation) and Bergen and Cornelia Evans' A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage fails to mention it.

So, shall we waltz, since I stick to the O-F-D?

If I am cleared of the one charge, I am certainly guilty on a second, and can only throw myself on the mercy of the court, Judge, I did misquote William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis" I arbitrarily changed his quarry slave to a "galley" slave in a recent column. "Thanatopsis" lovers from all over the country are giving me what-

I HAVE NO excuse to offer. However, I do think I have a glimmer of a reason, or at least a rationalization, for that boo-boo. Probably my mind and memory have tottered under one too many screen epics dealing with the ever popular and very general theme provided by William Ernest Henley in the following quatrain:

"Or ever the Knightly years were gone With the old World to the grave,

I was a King in Babylon And you were a Christian Slave.'

For example, there is a great deal of "row, row, row for the shore, boys" in the latest remake of "Ben Hur." as well as in the spate of current spectaculars on the muscular rise, decline and fall of the Roman Empire. The awful life and hard times of the galley slave apparently impressed me. Anyway, I committed mayhem on William Cullen Bryant. If the judge will promise to do better next time.

Some Baruch Principles Might Help

Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON - Bernard M. Baruch, at 90, is our eldest statesman, just as John F Kennedy 43, is our youngest President-elect. Mr. Baruch's footsteps haven't appeared in the snow of N. Street. nor Mr. Kennedy's in the sand of Little Hobcaw, which is Mr. Baruch's winter home. Something will be missing from the Kennedy administration-something that the administrations of Wilson Coolidge. Roosevelt Truman and Eisenhower all had in varying degree-unless the Baruch advice gets through. As a makeshift, I offer this calendar of Baruchisms to the incoming presidential family:

JANUARY— Atomic Disarmament: As author of the first attempt to gain international control of atomic energy, Baruch reached this conclusion in 1946, and it still sticks: "But I insisted that a warning system was not enough; if peace were to be more than an interlude between wars, we would have to invoke penalties against would-be aggressors."

February-Inflations: Inflation can be stopped before it starts, but not afterwards. March-Inflation (cont'd): President Truman, disbelieving this, asked: "Ain't I the boss?" Baruch replied: "In this matter, no one is the boss; the laws of economics

APRIL- Top Advisors: It would be a mistake to go to the post-Eisenhower extreme of discriminating against militarytrained men in government. "Most of the 'military minds' I have met have been top-notch minds, the kind that would. . . succeed in any field," says Baruch.

May-Top Advisors (con't): The National Security Council has been a disappointment, primarily because its members (President, Vice President, major department heads) are too busy to think. What is needed is a cogitation cell of high-calibre but semi-retired thinkers, including former presidents, university heads and military chiefs.

JUNE- Peace-mongering: The great Roman, Cincinnatus, twice saved Rome and returned to his plow-but that is an obsolete model for leadership. "In the 20th Century, the major fact of life has been war." The new President needs to think in new terms-terms of an unending struggle in economics, science, diplomacy, but always with the awareness that war, hot or cold, is the "normality" of our times, and that peace is like platonic love-it never happens.

July-Tactics: There is a Southern saying that "only a mule and a milepost never changed its mind." While we cannot abandon major American ideals and objectives, we must not get stuck with outmoded concepts of accomplishments. We must feel free to alter the old attitudes toward Ade--HOUSTON POST be recognized readily by someone There are a lot of other things Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, inc. and few guns, toward Red China, which were stolen from her garage.

is the reverse, and toward the United Nations, which is becoming a problem nation

AUGUST-Freedom-mongering: The idea of democracy-uber-alles is a single-track, crackpot notion. Woodrow Wilson told Baruch: "Liberty is not itself government, In the wrong hands, unpracticed, undisciplined, it is incompatible with government." The new President should apply this thinking to the District of Columbia. the Congo. Cuba and other places where people have yet to prove the self-discipline necessary to self-government

September-Homo sapiens: Any reasonable man, with time to put up his feet and think, will perceive that we must break the historical cycles which have been the order of life. War into peace, enslavement into liberty, depression into prosperity, and their reverse, won't do. The modern world won't take these violent adjustments without cracking.

OCTOBER- Homo sapiens (contd): To break the cycles of spasm and counterspasm, Baruch writes in "The Public Years," we need a world system to pass three tests: First, do we believe in it, or is it the old blah in platitudes?

November-Homo sapiens (cont'd): Does it pass the test of reason? That is, have we, by study of history and behavior patterns, begun to learn the laws that govern human nature, those comparable to the laws that govern chemistry, physics and medicine?

December-Homo sapiens (final): The third test for an acceptable system or philosophy is self-discipline. Whose fault is it that we have inflations, farm surpluses, deficit budgets, organized crime, missile lags? "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves. . .

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International Lot

BALTIMORE (#) - If you know your flags, every day can be United Nations day at used car lots.

One flag student walking along Belair Road one morning identified: national flags of Luxembourg, Monaco (in distress), Indonesia (in distress), Thailand and the Netherlands; the German state flags of Saxony, Hesse (in distress), Thuringen and Schleswig-Holstein, the Swiss city flags of St. Gallen, Unterwalden, Vaud and Solothurn, and the Danish pilot's flag.

Bones Stolen

LAWTON, Okla. (A) - It seems some folk will swipe anything. Mrs. Truman Bennett told officers her sack of old cow nauer's West Germany, which is all butter bones-to be used at a Halloween partyDEAR A D

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DEAR ABBY

DON THE APRON

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NO COOK: It is very important - especially if the man loves to eat." Better find out cook it at the altar.

the second marriage for both of

who bought a paddle to use on her kids whenever they say "ya" has already paid for itself. You can hear kids crying over there mand only humiliates them. all day I personally don't believe in bitting kids with anything except the bare open hand. I would like your ideas on the subject. A NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I don't approve of hitting children, period. Evidently your neighbor's method been successful. If it were, she Calif.

Crossword Puzzle

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14. City of

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18. Not so

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13. Woodwind

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35. Repetition

36. Large

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38. Integrity

39. Divisions

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DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to wouldn't find it necessary to pad a man with whom I have gone for die a child a hundred times for wo years. We aren't kids. I am saying "ya." No? and he is 36. (This will be

s very easy to get along with. away from her. When I tell her to be home for Christmas. portance on cooking-for a modern to someone two feet away from dren. woman. Just how important IS her. Neighbors have told me that cooking to a marriage? We both in-NO COOK hope for her?

BROKEN EARDRUMS

DEAR BROKEN: Have you "reminder" while a public repri- tence before escaping.

teaching her children to say ly Wedding," send 50 cents to years in prison and showed an 'yes" instead of "ya" has not ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, excellent prison record before he maker said he feels new laws to

To Be Home For Christmas

HOUSTON (AP)-"I think it's the most wonderful thing that DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who ever happened," a 14-year-old girl We like the same things and he is 18, has a disturbing fault. She exclaimed when told her step-talks so loud at times I could run father, an escaped prisoner, would

One thing worries me. He loves to quit yelling, she gets mad at me. John W. McHargue of Houston, eat and I have never learned how to cook. (I am a dental hygienist.)

She is very pretty and usually a North Carolina prison escapee, good-natured. She talks so loud was declared a free man by Gov. think I should enroll in a night when we go shopping together that Luther Hodges Thursday. He left cooking class, but my friends say the clerks look at her in amaze- immediately for Texas to spend that I am placing too much im- ment. She yells when she is talking Christmas with his wife and chil-

> when we are home. Is there any my real daddy," she said. "He's been wonderful to me."

Mrs. McHargue, phoned by her husband from the prison, said "it's ever considered having your the nicest Christmas gift anyone how he likes his goose lest you daughter's hearing tested? Many could have given me-I just didn't people are unaware of their shout. realize people could be so kind." ing because they are hard of hear- McHague's 10-12 year armed robing. If this is not the case, make bery sentence was commuted by DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor up a silent signal (like touching Hodges into time he served beyour ear, inconspicuously) to re- fore his escape. The governor said mind her in the presence of oth- he took into account McHargue's instead of "yes." She said she's ers to "soften" her voice. Chil- good record and the fact he had hearings in six Texas cities this third ceremony, Gregory (Pappy) afford one. used it so many times the paddle dren will respond to this type of served more than half of the sen-

> leigh, N.C., early this week after 12,032, annexed all unclaimed ter- turn is now legal in all 50 states. pansion of second rate cities. For a personal reply, send a fingerprint check following a ritory in Jefferson County and self-addressed, stamped envelope traffic violation in Houston repart of the Gulf of Mexico to beself-addressed, stamped envelope traffic violation in Houston re-to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, vealed he was wanted in North come the nation's largest city in day by a judge. Their previous encounter considerable opposition,

He was convicted in 1946 in Who pays for what? For Abby's North Carolina for robbing a cab Rep.-elect Henry Grover's list of Vegas, Nev. pamphlet, "How To Have A Love-driver. He spent more than five major issues facing the legisla-

After his escape, he used the ous marriage. He is employed in Dallas and Rep. Jack Connell Jr. his second wife, the former Fran-Houston and is buying a home of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. McHargue had said she was shocked when she learned of her husband's past but quickly reached a decision to stand by him. She said he has been like a father to her daughters, Kay and Diane, 12. "I just didn't realize people

Thursday. "I'm so happy, but I want to take time to thank everyone who helped us so much when we needed it the most, "They have helped make this the happiest Christmas we'll ever

could be so wonderful," she said

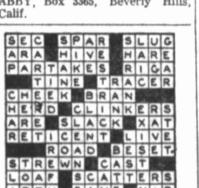
have." Mrs. Connor said her husband hopes to adopt the name Connor legally, because it is a symbol of his new life. Kay said a Christmas tree had been decorated and was waiting

for her stepfather. McHargue was expected to arrive in Houston today.

Services Set For Former Slave

DEQUEEN, Ark. (AP)-Funeral services will be held in nearby Lockesburg Saturday for Kate Washington, 113, a former slave. The aged Negro woman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Kidd, in Lockesburg Tues

Mrs. Kidd said her mother was born in slavery in Mississippi in 1847. In addition to Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Washington had another daughter and six sons, 13 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

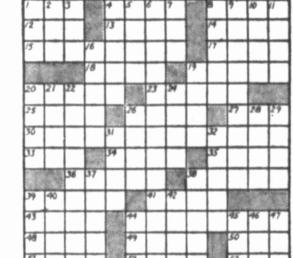


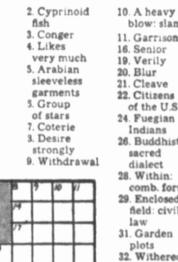
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Ex-Con Freed; Annexations Almost Certain To Be Studied By Legislature

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-After a

Also, Boyington's divorce from

ces Baker, wasn't final until Dec.

By LEE JONES AUSTIN (AP)-The methods city uses to add to its area-sometimes taking the form of "land grabs"-are almost certain to be changed by the new legislature. Nearly all the lawmakers responding to an Associated Press

questionnaire said they believe aws are needed to control annex-Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKinney said he plans to introduce a bill

to regulate municipal expansion. "As you know, I introduced legislation on regulation of annexation by home rule cities last session and when it failed I passed a resolution authorizing a study of the program by the Legislative Council with recommended legislation. I am awaiting their final report before final draft of my bill but definitely will have one," Dungan said.

The Legislative Committee or Municipal annexation conducted year.

McHargue was taken to Ra- soon after Nederland, a city of marriage to the former Dee Ta- would cause the disorganized exacreage.

control annexations are needed. vorce in Alabama from commer-Among the small scattering of cial pilot Carson Shade and the name James Paul Connor. In legislators who don't feel state re- second took place before her Cal-1958, he married his wife, Sue, strictions on annexation are in or- ifornia decree became final. who had two children by a previder are Sen. George Parkhouse of

> The legislative committee con- 2, 1959. Boyington, author of two ducted hearings in Dallas, Beau-books, is working on a third.

Steve Mathews, director of the Texas Municipal League, told the committee in Austin that cities should be authorized to surround.

Another frequent proposal is for "industrial islands." John Gray, president of Beaumont's First Nashould be authorized to surround tional Bank, proposed that cities themselves with one to five-mile not annex or tax areas that are buffer zones to prevent other municipalities from enclosing them. ed that a city not be allowed to Residents of the buffer area tax an area until it provides servwould not have to pay city taxes ices there.

but the city would control stand-Municipal officials that apards applying to buildings, water, health, plumbing, wiring and to peared before the committee gen-erally opposed the establishment of a state commission to deal with The Texas Manufacturing Asannexation problems. sociation said it would favor laws The Texas Farm Bureau has guaranteeing that disputed annex-

ations would be reviewed by the recommended that a 30 to 60 day courts. The TMA also favors a notice be given before any annexuniform code of procedure and ation and that a majority vote of property owners be required before any territory is annexed. One authority told the commit-tee cities should have a master

plan before acquiring new territory. N. C. Hargis, a Port Arthur engineer, said the cities shouldn't be forced to have such a plan, however, because many couldn't Opponents of state control of One hearing in Beaumont came Corps ace turned author, says his annexation claim the restrictions

Boyington, World War II Marine Boyington, 48, and the television Legislators favoring controls on marriages were Oct. 27, 1959, in but if the present survey is any City problems rank second in Denver and Feb. 16, 1960, in Las indication of things to come, Texas can expect new laws to curb They said they didn't want to

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Moroccan King **Defends Red Aid**

Morocco's acceptance of Soviet military equipment is part of his government's policy of nonalignment in world affairs. He told some visiting Americans, his country had received more than the country had the country had been co

Dies In Relapse

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King who spent 20 hours entombed in a caved-in cistern before his rescue, died at a hospital here Wed

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Mrs. Majors Dies Thursday

Funeral for Mrs. Virgie Mae Majors, who died at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. L. J. Power will officiate and interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Majors was born July 23, 1907 in Harrison, Ark. She moved to Big Spring in 1920 and was married to Claude M. Majors on Dec. 25, 1926.

Survivors include her husband: her mother, Mrs. Effie Parks, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Brown, Mrs. Marvin Johnke, both of Big Spring; three sons, Clyde Majors, Mack N. Majors, both of Dallas, Jesse Majors, Big Spring; two brothers, D. G. Hart Arvin Hart, both of Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Big Spring; and nine grand-

Henderson Rites Held

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Funeral services for William Alfred Henderson, 65, who died in a local hospital at 12:50 p.m. Thursday following an illness of two years, were scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the River Funeral Home. Burial will be in the City Cemetery. Officiating at last rites will be T. H. Tarbet, minister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

Born in Antlers, Okla., on Jan. 16. 1895. Mr. Henderson had been a Big Spring resident the past 30

Survivors, in addition to his widow, Orena, include three sons, Charles, Houston, Jack and Teddy, both of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. C. A. McElrath, Billye Henderson, Delores Jo Henderson, and Mrs. James J. Smith, all of Big Spring; four grandchildren and two brother, Luther, Granite, Okla., and Teeb, California

Pallbearers will be Carl Barnfield, Bud Matthews, E. O. Smith, Charles Girdner, L. B. Lane and Riley Smith.

Cub Pack 100 Holds Yule Party

for having the most points in the

in the church, the sponsoring agency. Christmas carols, gifts and refreshments capped off the evening's entertainment.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer this afternoon and elsewhere except in northern Panhandle tonight. Low tonight 28 to 36. High Saturday generally in 50s.

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through FEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer this afternoon and to-night. Low tonight 30s. High Saturday

to 65. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy to cloudy and a little warmer through Satur-day. Occasional light rain or drizzle in southeast tonight and Saturday, Lowest tonight 32 to 38 in north. 38 to 48 in south.

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MRS. VIRGIE MAE MAJORS, 53, passed away Thursday in Big Spring. Services Saturday, 2 p.m. Trinity Baptist Church. Interment, Trinity Memorial Park.





Superior Performance

Christmas came early for five Veterans Administration Hospital employes, honored for a year of sustained superior performance of their duties. The quintet shared \$540 in cash awards, in addition to receiving certificates from Manager V. J. Belda Thursday afternoon. From left are Belda,

and winners, Miss Gwynn Molzahn, administrative dietician; Mrs. Dean Brown, operating room staff nurse; Mrs. Janice Fowler, secretary to the registrar; Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, personnel clerk, and Harold W. Hendin, personnel management specialist.

Severe Cold Wave Stings Services Said For Mrs. Wall

o.m. today at the River Funeral local hospital. Officiating was the headed across the snow-covered Miami, 48. tian Church. Burial was to be in ies into New England. the City Cemetery.

Born Feb. 14, 1873, in Kaufman County, Mrs. Wall had been a resident of this community since 1929. areas. Not much relief was in gion, northeast Iowa, Illinois, C. Penney store in Midland on Survivors include a sister, Mrs. F. O. Allen and several nieces and

nephews. Pallbearers were Justin Holmes, M. K. Moelling, H. L. Bohannon, H. O. Hudgins, H. E. Clay and

Holiday Visit

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Mandeal and Randall Sundy and Lynn Adams children of Lynden, wash, arrived Thursday to spend the badges during the Christmas holidays with her par- Snow flurries peppered the Ohio The arctic blast also dropped tional Bank in Abilene and with-Christmas party held for Pack 100 ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Valley southward into Tennessee thermometers below zero in Eastat St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Other children of the Grosses are and northern Georgia. The cold ern areas, but not as low as in instances the name Don Diamond Sammy Parker received an award expected, including Mr. and Mrs. air brought much discomfort as the Midwest. It was below zero was used. He carried considerable The party was held Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd B. Crow of the church the sponsoring Alamagordo, N. M. Single State of the church the sponsoring Alamagordo and the church the sponsoring Alamagordo and the church the sponsoring Alamagordo and the church the church the sponsoring Alamagordo and the church th

Eastern Portion Of U.S. By The Associated Press

The iciest weather in several years toppled temperatures to

record lows for the date in some

sight immediately. The Midwest, hit by a heavy snow storm earlier this week, got the zippiest weather, including a bone-chilling 24 below zero in Joliet, Ill., and -23 in International

South of the bitter cold, the urbs.

into west-central Florida.

Some southern city low marks A severe cold wave stung much included Tallahassee, Fla., 26; a hold order on him. Home for Mrs. Louiza Wall, 87, of the eastern two-thirds of the Atlanta 21; Jacksonville, Fla., 30; who died Thursday morning in a country today. And more snow Tampa, Fla., 37; Mobile, Ala., 26:

> general from the eastern Dakotas this region. into the upper Great Lakes re- Estes was arrested in the cury dropped to -15 at O'Hare ed.

A. J. Gross and family of Austin, it swept from the highlands of in Albany, N. Y., and Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson the Carolinas into parts of Geor- Pa. The -2 reading in Lansing.

Kennedy Chooses Professor To Head His Economic Panel

President-elect John F. Kennedy 1946, under which the council was Nixon, presiding officer of the today chose Dr. Walter W. Heller, set up. University of Minnesota economist and tax scholar, to be chairman of his Council of Economic preparations for Christmas and nedy last week, is regarded as Heller, 45, was with Kennedy

when he announced the appoint ment at a news conference. In a discussion with newsmen Heller said there has been a business recession for six months. He

said the economy has been lagging for 31/2 years. Heller said he favors a policy of exploring the idea of adjusting taxes to economic conditions.

While he did not say so specifically, Heller apparently was endorsing the idea of a possible tax reduction in times of recession. Heller is head of the economics department in the University of Minnesota's School of Business

Administration. He served for six years as tax adviser to Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman who will be in the Kennedy Cabinet as secretary of agriculture. Kennedy called Heller one of

economists "with interests in the leased. public policy problems facing the Kennedy said Heller "is eminently qualified to conduct the to the base hospital in a Nalley larger responsibilities that I en- Pickle ambulance where she was

visage for the Council of Econom- checked and released. Kennedy went on to say that he

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H. L. Wilkerson is in the Cow-

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - of the full employment law of feed Vice President Richard M

Kennedy kept at the task of job-filling in the midst of family after announcing Thursday his an authority on public finance. resignation from the U.S. Senate, He has served for six years as effective immediately.

To his Massachusetts seat Gov. Foster Furcolo is appointing a nedy to be Secretary of Agriculsuccessor suggested by Kennedy, his old friend Benjamin A. Smith II, former mayor of Gloucester.

Kennedy sent his letter of res ignation to Furcolo and also noti-

Drivers Escape Wreck Unhurt

Both cars were heavily damaged and the drivers were examined at hospitals, but no serious injuries were reported as a result of a mishap at 16th and Austin this

Clyde McMahon, 908 Mountain Park, was taken to Big Spring more than four million out of the country's most distinguished Hospital for examination, then re- work. And both the Eisenhower

S. Sgt. Greenway, 3560th M&S ent business slump a worrisome development.

In other mishaps during the last 24 hours, all considered minor, intends "to return to the spirit" Audie F. Baize, Garvin, and Oscar G. Proctor, Odessa, were in collision at 3rd and Runnels. George William Blair, 1010 E.

at 3rd and Runnels.

ponent in the presidential election. Heller, who conferred with Ken-

Kennedy's headquarters said he

tax adviser to Minnesota Gov. Orville L. Freeman, picked by Ken-

expects to fill an important position during the day but declined to specify the job in advance. The chairmanship of the threeman Council of Economic Advisers is held in the outgoing Eisenhower administration by Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier. The council keeps the president posted on business conditions and trends—and to hoist a warning flag whenever recession threatens or unemployment shows signs of mount
MARRIAGE LICENSES

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jerry Lynn Smith. Snyder, and Wilman Texaco Inc. No. 2 X-E A. M. Clayton NCT-4 will be a 10,200-foot test on a 160 acre lease 13 miles southwest of Gail. Location field, Fleming Oil Company & Simon. Loraine.

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WARRANTY DEEDS ing to a dangerous level.

JOBLESS LIST As Kennedy prepares to take over the presidency Jan. 20, the government's latest figures show administration and the incoming Mrs. Jack W. Greenway, wife of Kennedy regime consider the cur-

Y Gym, Swim Schedules Set

The gym and swim schedules at the YMCA have been set for 20th, was in collision with Joe Dell the holiday period, according to Kinman, Lovington, N. M., at 2nd Joe Leach, physical director. per Hospital following a heart at-tack suffered Monday. Although he is resting as well as could be expected, he still may not and Suzzie Abernathy, 905 NW 5th, were drivers involved in a wreck Girls will have free use of the facilities from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and boys are scheduled from 1-5 p.m. Leach urged all youngsters Girls will have free use of the to visit the Y during the holidays.

TRUCK TAKES GIFTS TO VA NURSES' ADOPTED FAMILY

A pick-up truck was needed to deliver the Christmas presents and food collected by Veterans Administration Hospital nurses for their adopted family of nine. Miss Bessie Love, chief nurse, said that the gifts and food

for Christmas dinner were delivered Wednesday night to the mother and her eight children, the family the nurses adopted for The nurses have contributed to a needy family for the past

five years, Miss Love said, rather than exchanging gifts. A party was held by the nurses, however, to wrap the packages and prepare the collection for delivery. The nurses met Monday in the nurses' quarters at the hospital for the "wrapping party", Miss Love said.

Refreshments were served, compliments of relatives of VA Hospital patent. Attending, besides about 40 nurses, were guests, Mrs. V. J. Belda, Mrs. H. C. Earnsting, and Mrs. Arthur Ellison, Marinette, Wisc.

Banks Free Frozen Funds For New Orleans Schools

School Supt. James Redmond said release of the money—estimated at about a million dollarsmeans the board can begin pay-ing a half-million dollars in bills to vendors in the community.

In addition, the board will start paying contractors for construc-tion and renovation work which they have already done, he said. The banks released the money following an order from U.S. District Court Wednesday.

Redmond said the paychecks to the employes at integrated Wil-

Forgery Suspect Arrested, Being Held At Midland

Lawrence Wayne Estes, 22, charged with having passed a forged instrument, is being held in the Midland County jail. The complaint here is but one of several he faces in West Texas. Abilene, among other towns, has

The complaint filed here by District Attorney Gil Jones alleges that Estes passed a \$29.75 check Rev. John Black of the First Chris- northern sections from the Rock- The early winter cold zeroed on a Bronte bank to Zales and across most areas of the Mid-signed the name of Don Diamond, west. Below-zero marks were a favorite for his operations in

northern Indiana and northwest Wednesday. He was charged with Ohio. In Chicago, some 40 miles cashing a \$40 forged check made northeast of Joliet, the -11 read- out to Don Diamond. He also had ing was the lowest mark in nine attempted to cash a check in the years-Dec. 16, 1951. The mer- Anthony store in Midland but fail-

International Airport, northwest of He was accused in Abilene of Chicago, and in some other suburbs.

Chicago, and in some other subthe First National Bank, then withfreezing line extended into north- It was -20 in Grantsburg, Wis., drawing \$100 of the money. He ern Florida, the central Gulf and -19 in both Bradford, Ill., was also wanted for questioning Coast, northern Texas and Lou-isiana. and Mason City, Iowa, Skies were in connection with the deposit of a \$210 check at the Citizens Naidentification, including a drivers license, made out to Don Diamond.

A Midland deputy, alerted con-cerning the suspect, followed him into a store, put on an employe's button and watched him cash a

Kiwanians Hold Party For Kids

Kiwanians held their traditional party for children at the West Side Recreational Center Thursday, and 110 youngsters had a wonderful time.

They were feted to sandwiches, cookies and cake, and drinks prepared by the Kiwani Queens, They took part in a program of carol singing before gifts were dis-

Soc Walker and Bob Bradbury were in charge of the affair, which took place at the regular weekly

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NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—
Four New Orleans banks released long-frozen school money today and the city school board began processing checks to reach teachers at two integrated schools before Christmas.

The U.S. District Court had ordered the banks to release some \$728,000 in board funds which they had frozen. The court also ordered the city to turn over to the board \$200,000 in taxes that have been held in escrow.

Angered by court ruling, which also cited three top state officials or fight integration.

Image: Court for with holding the salaries at the integrated schools, legislative leaders at the integrated schools, legislative leaders the integration decided against introduction of resolution to provide the paychecks.

Instead, with one last blast at the court ruling which it called "tyrannical, unreasonable, unsound, illegal," the lawmakers went home for a two-week recess in this third special session called to fight integration.

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boy togs, and riding a giant jack-

The towering 13 foot hare and his rider included 185 pounds of plastic, 25 yards of muslin, 320 feet of wire, plus large quantities of wood, paint and shellac.

Winning the first prize money of \$50 were M. Sgt. Robert W. Danford, T. Sgt. Joseph Jones, S. Sgt. John J. Dumphy, Airman 1.C. Walter Bernadyn, Airman 2.C. Roberto Galindo and S. Sgt. Ed

Headquarters M&S Group cap-tured second place and \$25 with a display of wreaths plus Santa Claus and his sleigh. Workers on this project were T. Sgt. Dale E. McComb, S. Sgt. Robert F. Parent, S. Sgt. Robert J. Bishop, and Air-men 1. C. Edmund F. Murphy. Third place and \$15 went to the Transportation Squadron who fash-ioned a shiny sled with galloping reindeer and a Christmas tree. Decorators were Capt. Maurice Plank, T. Sgt. Johnnie C. Henry, Airman 2.C. Richard Franz, Airman 3.C. Juan Estrada and Airman Floyd Hutchins.

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1 Schmidt were rigging up this morning. This wildcat is five miles northwest of Lamesa and a mile southeast of production in the Mun-

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Chambers and Kennedy No. from south and 330 from west a 160 - acre lease. Contract depth lines of section 10-32-3n, T&P sur- will be 2,650.

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NEW AUTOMOBILES
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Duncan Drilling Co., Box 109, Chevrolet, Duncan Drilling Co., Box 109, Chevrolet and five per cent water per day with practically no gas. The hole was treated with 50,000 gallons of frac. Top of the pay was 2,540 on an elevation of 2,204, total depth 2,825, the 5½ - inch casing set at 2,544, and production was will. LIAM ALFRED HENDER-

lime. Drillsite is 660 from north east lines of lot 15, C. A. O'Keefe and west lines of section 29-2- subdivision, seven miles south-H&GN survey.

Shell No. 1 Davis is drilling in lease and is projected to 1,700 feet. lime and shale below 6,674 feet.

Left in the balance until the lawmakers reconvene Jan. 4 was Gov. Davis' plan to raise the state sales tax from two to three per cent for the first eight months of 1961 to provide \$28 million for grants in aid to students who prefer to attend private segregated schools.

A first attempt to get the proposal through the House failed Wednesday, when 65 House members—three short of the necessary two-thirds of the 101-man body—voted for the bill. The Senate is awaiting House action.

In another development, the

Bond Set

by Justice of Peace Jess Slaughter for Earnest Weldon Cox, who faces burglary charges. Cox was arrested by city police who found him inside of Jeannie's Tavern Wednesday night. Bond had not been posted at noon Friday.

But School's Out

Burglars entered Coahoma High School Thursday night, Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox reported today. Although several closet doors in-side classrooms were damaged in Civilian judges were Jimmie side classrooms were damaged in Beale, Adolph Swartz and Robert forcing them open, nothing was

OIL REPORT

Ard Is Testing

Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 Ernest, Colorado City No. 2-29-A Slaughter Dawson County explorer, flowed will be located 330 from the south 345 barrels of new oil in 18 hours and west lines of section 29-2.

feet were acidized with 1,000 gallons for the Devonian test. This prospector is 10 miles northwest section 1211, GWT&P, has been of Lamesa and a half mile west of the operator's No. 1 Dubose.

Despite the holiday push, workmen at Forest Exploration's No.

Howard

Good is drilling in lime and chert at 9,250 feet. This project is 1,980 west lines of section 141-29, W&NW.

Jean Hudgins, Lamess.

Wally Williams Bisbop, Rt. L. and Mary
Lee Thompson. 3602 Hamilton.

WARRANTY DEEDS
H. F. Tubb and wife. Bertha Tubb, to Alton Ray Bagwell and wife. Wanda Pay Bagwell, lots seven and eight, block one. Righland Addition.
Robert L. Stripling, et al. to James A.
Raoul, lot 13, block 12. North Park Hill Addition.
R. V. Baker, et ux. to Fred T. Ross, to tux. one-half scre tract out of the northeast quarter of section 23, block 33, township ene-south, T&P survey.

Suntex Homes, Inc., to Howard Francis Dupre, et ux. to Louis Business Engineering, Inc., lot 3 and the north 25 feet of lot 4, all in block 10. Wright's Airport Addition.

Curtis Kinkade, et ux. to Business Engineering, Inc., lot 3 and the north 25 feet of lot 4, all in block 10. Wright's Airport Addition.

J. L. LeBleu, et ux. to A. L. Aton, et ux, lot s. block 20. Washington Place Addition.
Donald R. Hale, et ux. to R. D. Tindol, Donald R. Hale, et ux. to R. D. Tindol, as been plugged and abandoned

Addition.

Donald R. Hale, et ux. to R. D. Tindol.

to ux. a 10-acre tract in the northeast et ux. a 10-acre tract in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 19. block 32.

Cittles Service No. 1-B Beching.

has been plugged and abandoned as a dry hole after operator bottomed the hole at 8,490 feet and treatment with 60,000 gallons of frac. Pay was topped at 7,110 on an elevation of 2,669; the hole damages.

Benny George Bennett vs. Texas Employers Insurance. suit for conpensation.
Sandra Turnbow vs. J. E. Turnbow, suit

Forest No. 1 Schmidt is rigging

Forest No. 1 Schmidt is rigging up. This project is 660 from north 20-262-Borden CSL survey.

Shell No. 1-A Swenson is making

Audrey Mae Madison, 1506 Runnels, Site is 330 from north and west Daniel L. Maynard. Webb AFB, Chey- lines of section 28-2-T&NO survey. Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is drillWayne Graham. 3223 Cornell. Rambler,
Claude 8. Patton. Lubbock. Volkswagen.
Hydril Co.. Box 712. Ford.
Acme Rental Co.. 106 Permian Bidg.,
Chevrolet.
Ted Phillips, 311 Johnson. Chevrolet.
Certain - Teed Products Corp., Box 26.
Chevrolet flatbed truck.

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is drill436 feet. Location is 1,980 from 330 from the east lines of section
32-11 SPRR, will go to 1,500 feet.
It is eight miles southeast of SterChevrolet flatbed truck.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hoga 128; steady1
top 17.00.
Sheep none; sattle 200; calves 50; ne

STOCK PRICES

Tennessee No. 1 Graham is running logs at the bottom of the hole, 9,115 feet. Site is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines of section 30-33-3n, T&P survey. Basin Oil No. 12 L. R. & W. N. Read will be a Howard - Glasscock location 1,650 from the north and Basin Oil No. 13 L. R. and W. N.

take some 35-40 lambs and 8-10 steers to show.

The Southwestern Fat Stock Show at El Paso on Feb. 4 will attract 15 lamb entries and 8-10 steers from Howard County.

Five steers and 20 lambs are due to be entered in the Houston Fat Stock Show Feb. 27. Only lambs, about 40 of them, will be entered in the San Angelo show on March 8.

Steers and lambs not sold off at

Steers and lambs not sold off at the other shows will be retained for the Howard County annual show March 14-16.

There may be a few steers entered in the Fort Worth and San Antonio shows, but the schedule on these is not definite yet, said

Taylor.

Based on the quality of animals, the Howard County boys and girls ought to experience reasonably good results in judging this year. Taylor said there were at least four outstanding steer prospects, but how they fare may depend in a large measure on the field entered in a particular show.

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set at 2,544, and production was from open hole from 2,544-2,825.

Clarence A. Wheeler of Dallas Services held this afternoon at 4:00 No. 1 W. Hardee et al will be located 330 from the south and in City Cemetery.











Senator

Benjamin A. Smith II, 43, former Harvard classmate of Presidentelect John F. Kennedy will be named to take his seat in the Senate. A manufacturer, he is the former mayor of Gloucester.

Truman, Mac Argue Atom Role In Korea

that Gen Douglas MacArthur vocated the use of atomic bombs | Commented MacArthur: "It is eastern Siberia during the Korean false," MacArthur said. conflict. MacArthur terms Tru-

man arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

An official at the hotel where the former president is staying said Truman would accept no calls until morning.

terview became available Thurs- Pacific

Irv Kupcinet, a Sun-Times reporter, moderator of the program, had asked Truman if, when he was president, he had been under pressure to unleash the atomic bomb during the Korean War. He said Truman replied: "Yes,

MacArthur wanted to do just and eastern Russia and every-

MacArthur issued a statement Thursday night denying this.

President Harry S. Truman says tributed to Mr. Truman that I ad- cerned.

"The records are available and or from Washington.

The allegation that I contemplated or even considered action against Siberia or areas not directly within the field of operations is equally fantastic. .

"We did not need the atom The controversy was touched off | bomb here any more than we did by Truman during a television in- in the war against Japan," added terview last Saturday night in the former supreme commander Chicago. The transcript of the in- of Allied forces in the South

his Far East post in 1951. Truman told Kupcinet: "I reobedience of orders. He was in private contact with the Republi- atomic bomb. can minority leader in the House of Representatives, Joe Martin the only weapon we had they Both Kandel and Safran origithat. He wanted to bomb China (of Massachusetts) and had been would understand." warned that the commander in chief was still the commander in

wanted to A-bomb China and in the Korean War is completely equally untrue to say I disobeyed Joint Chiefs of Staff, my supewill show that atom bombing in riors in the conduct of the Kothe Korean War was never dis- rean War, testified under outh at cussed either by my headquar- the congressional hearings that MacArthur resides here and Tru-ters or in any communication to there was no insubordination or disobedience of orders on my

> MacArthur continued: "Our failure to win the Korean War was a major disaster for the free

"It is with deep reluctance I continue this controversial disworld is now desperately beset with momentous troubles, and I do so only to prevent a complete prevarication of history designed Truman relieved MacArthur of to cover up Mr. Truman's past failures.

In the television interview, Kupcalled him (MacArthur) for dis- cinet asked Truman if he meant MacArthur wanted to use the

disobedience of orders.

Kupcinet: "This was one of the is in the advertising department rant operator E. C. Peeples, 55. main reasons you recalled him?" of the Times Herald and Safran was found shot to death in his Truman: "I recalled him for writes a daily amusements home in Arlington Thursday night.

Vice Raid Aid CRMWD Is Under To Dallas Book Budget Estimates

DALLAS (AP)-A picture book with captions is enjoying a big sale in these parts, especially since the vice raid on an auto-

The book is Nudeniks by How- run. ard Kandel and Don Safran (Macany orders. The members of the Auley, \$2.95), a couple of newspapermen on the Dallas Times district. Receipts for that month

graph party

Safran and Kandel took a long year's total to \$1,792,141. The budglist of famous paintings of nudes et had estimated \$1,972,621 for the and captioned them with what Lon Tinkle, book critic of the Dallas News, called "outrageously witty" and "side-splitting" lines. "But 813, wheras the budget estimate don't give it to junior," Tinkle

pute of the long past when the for Kandel and Safran here this der, plus a small amount from month was interrupted by a Dallas woman who led a vice raid. But a detective on the raid looked at a copy of Nudeniks and explained to the woman that all the pictures were reproductions of famous paintings-not pernegraphic photos as she had supposed. The officers withdrew and their

brief appearance didn't hurt the Truman: "Why, of course, that's book's sale in the least. nally came from Brooklyn. Kandel

Revenues of the Colorado River | and supply, \$2,394.60 for mainte-Municipal Water District nay fall pance labor, \$1,479.53 for general slightly under budget estimates for the year, but expenditures also field electric power, \$2,403.31 for should show a substantial under-These are conclusion which may 70 for power), \$6,404.94 administrabe drawn from the November revitive and general expense, \$3,739. enue fund statements of the water amounted to \$154,029, bringing the

plus \$1,639 for road maintenance. On the other hand, November expenditures aggregated \$54,795,

making the total for the year \$589. for all of 1960 was \$722,360. Revenues for November included \$119.684 from the member cities The recent autographing party of Big Spring, Odessa, and Synrural users. Sale of surplus water

> tional receipts reached \$772 for the Principal items of expense were \$275 for supervision labor, \$375 for operating labor \$199.45 for repairs

to oil companies for repressuring

amounted to \$33,572, and recrea-

Shot To Death

FORT WORTH (AP)-Restau-A pistol was near the body.

purchase of water, \$32,855.86 pumping expense (including \$23,322. 86 recreation expense. The latter included about \$1,500 for maintenance and maintenance supplies.

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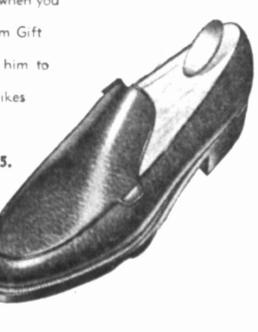


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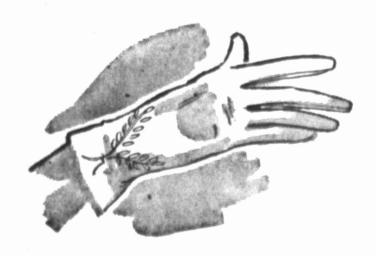
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Christmas Greenery

Green has long been a traditional color around Christmas, but the staff at the 66 Cafe has added a new shade for real cheer. The night waitresses started it, and Jean Crowder stands beside the tree where they pinned on bills as customers, truck drivers, and others gave them. Around \$70 has been pinned on the tree and will go to provide Christmas for deserving, needy families.

2 Kinds Of Yule In Divided Berlin

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD | A reporter who traveled in East kinds of Christmases in this di-

West Berlin celebrates as does West Germany - thousands of of manger scenes on sale in Christmas trees, huge meals, stores. churchgoing, bright presents. lights, excitement for the chil-

Stores are crammed with shoppers in the city's most prosperous postwar December.

Most Germans in the Eastern Sector would like to celebrate the same way. But they live under an atheistic dictatorship.

But the Communist press lectures on a new way of celebrating ty of guns, tanks and rockets for around the Christmas tree. They call it the Tannenbaumfest, or Fir Tree Festival. Instead of children singing carols and reciting traditional poems before receiving their gifts, they submit to a political quiz. Those who show they have absorbed their Lenin and Marx get gifts.

East Berlin's Christmas market in Marx-Engels Square has roller coasters, acrobats and shooting galleries. A series of cutout figures are from German fairy tales. But Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs promote "collective labor." And the main decoration is a massive sputnik and the sign

socialism wins Illustrated magazines in the West are lavish with color pictures of church interiors, snowclad mountains and other seasonal subjects. The controlled Eastern press is heavily loaded with political pronouncements.

East Germany's humorous magazine Eulenspiegel devoted most of this week's issue to a mockery of Christmas The star of Bethlehem was the U.S. Air Force poking its nose over the trees of a wintry landscape.

But the Communists have not succeeded in eliminating the Christmas spirit

'My son came home from school in tears." an East German mother said. "He had been asked to take his accordion to play at the school party. But the teacher bawled him out when he played a Christmas carol, 'Only Socialist tunes can be played here,' she

'My husband has been told to work in his factory all through the holiday. A special rush order for the Soviet Union, they told

him. But he won't go. "It doesn't seem like Christmas. They don't like it. But we'll draw the curtains and have a real family Christmas at home. That's

Love Of Money

what most people do."

"For the love of money is the root of all evil . . " I Tim. 6:10. A church, as well as an individual, can be guilty of loving

money. In certain instances the emphasis is placed on getting money for the church; success is measured in dollars instead of souls. church member

sometimes

catered to, and the poor despis-

"For if there come into your assembly a man with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, and there come in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing, and say unto him, sit thou here in a good place; and say to the poor, Stand thou there, or sit under my footstool: are ye not then partial in yourselves, and are become judges evil thoughts." Jas. 2:2-4.

Whether dressed in silks or rags, you are welcome at the Church of Christ! Visit us Sunday. Sermons: The Deity of Christ," 10:30 a.m.; "Identifying Marks of Love," 7:30 Take Care-Fire Could **Ruin Holiday**

By JACK RADER Your best-laid plans for a happy Christmas holiday may go up in smoke if carelessness or poor udgment is the rule of your house. Nothing spoils a Christmas like a fire, according to Fire Marshal A. D. Meador, who urges residents

the holiday season. Primary source of fires in the nome this time of year is the Christmas tree. Meador said that trees should be placed far from any fire source, including floor furnaces. "And when the tree starts dying out, throw it away," he said. To help keep the tree from drying out, keep the base submerged

in water. This will keep the tree fresh and the needles moist. A dry tree, coming into contact with hot lights, may catch fire without warning. "Within two without warning. minutes a fire is beyond controlling." Meador said.

When your tree is ready for the trash it should be placed beside the trash barrel. The city gather all trees along with the trash for about three weeks after Christmas, Meador said. Meador urged that residents check the light cords for frayed

"When you leave the house, turn the tree lights out." Meador urged Residents who leave these lights on are inviting a fire, he

On Christmas, when packages are being unwrapped, keep a carton handy for paper you intend to throw away, the fire marshal suggested. Then, clean all paper and trash from under the tree BERLIN (AP)-There are two Germany said Christmas trees and either store it neatly or throw were set up in the market squares it away.

As an added safeguard, make of towns. There were even a lot sure that all members of the family and any house guests know what to do if a fire should break The East German Communists,

Have at least two escape routes who claim they are antimilitarismapped, and make certain that tic, have allowed toy soldiers to you know the procedure to folbe sold for the first time. They low if a fire occurs in your home. are East German and Soviet sol-The rules are simple, Meador said. First, get everyone out of Military toys were frowned on

partment. "We had three fires at Christmas last year. If everyone uses pation. This year there are plen-ty of guns, tanks and rockets for this year without a single one,"

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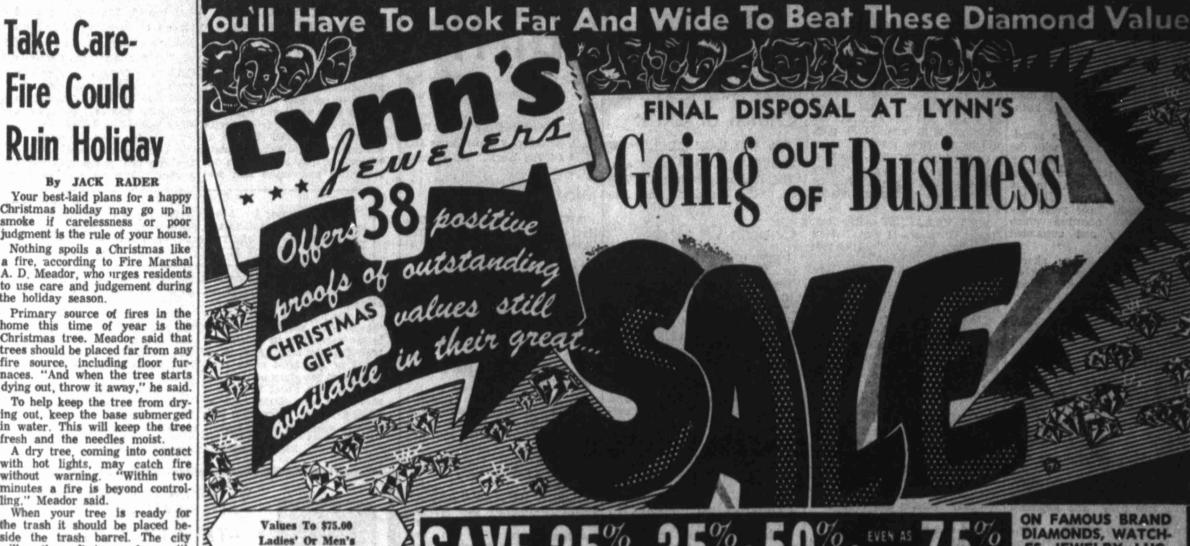
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year, sending local flocks to their 9:55 a.m. "His Name Shall Be Evening services dismissed. churches to celebrate Jesus' birth- Called Wonderful." Sunday school

uled services in keeping with the will be a Layman Service. day. A glance down the calendar | COLLEGE BAPTIST - The Rev. indicates ministers have picked R. B. Murray-10:45 a.m. "God's subjects closely related to the Marvelous Gift"; 7 p.m. "Heaven Scriptural text, which tells the The Home of No Tears." Sunday story of almost 2,000 years ago school at 9:45 a.m.

A few churches have altered their regular Sunday schedules, eliminating some services and Leslie Kelley - 8:30 a.m. "The But this Christmas will see the BETHEL TEMPLE

birth of Christ observed in church in His house.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. S. E. Eldridge-10:50 a.m. "The Unspeakable Gift": there will be an evening service at 7:30

Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE-The Rev. A. R. Posey-11 a.m. "The Guiding Star"; 7:30 p.m. "The Rejection Of The Light. HILLCREST BAPTIST - The

Rev. H. L. Bingham—11 a.m. "Christ in Christmas"; 7:30 p.m. "The Complete Prophecy."

FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Frank Pollard-8:45 a.m. "It Hap- p.m. pened in Bethlehem"; 11 a.m. "Christmas in The Age of Stress";

7:45 p.m. will be the student night at Christmas. Rev Jack Stricklan - 11 a.m. tian Science services Sunday. The "The Birth That Brings Rebirth": Christmas story will be read in 7:30 p.m. will be student night at the Lesson-Sermon. Christmas, "In All Ways Acknowledge Him." Climaxed with message by Rev. Stricklan, "The ing of God's Guidance.

at 9 a.m. and the services will And churches here have sched-close at 10:30 a.m.; 7:50 p.m.

when an event occurred which SETTLES BAPTIST - The Rev changed history and uncounted Haskell D. Beck-11 a.m. "When They Saw The Star": 7:30 p.m "No Room in The Inn.

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Services 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 8 p.m. evening service. Midweek service is at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH-The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m. except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m.

SACRED HEART (Spanish speaking)-The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6

Christian Science

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Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN-The Rev PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP- John Black Jr.-10 a.m. Family

FOR CHRISTMAS

Precise Date Is Not Known

Plainly the birth of Christ was it caused riots. one of the most significant events in the history of the world.

It brought lordly kings to a lowly stable; it caused Herod of Judea to commit one of the cruelest atrocities known to man; and it gave the world a new date of reckoning-Anno Domini. Yet no one knows precisely when it happened.

Christmas was not one of the earliest Christian Festivals, and before the fifth century there was no general agreement when to

SEVERAL

Various chronologists suggested May 20, April 19, Nov. 17 and other dates, but most churches resolved the problem simply by including the birth celebration in the baptismal feast of Jan. 6.

Meantime, the chief pagan festival of the day was "Natalis brated throughout the Roman Empire on Dec. 25, during the win-ter solstice and the month of Yule. It was logical in the Christianizing efforts of church leaders to supplant the pagan celebration ceived.

with one in honor of the birth of Christ-the "sun of righteousa Malachi had written. Logical, maybe, but not easy.

The transition began about the

year 354 and took nearly two centuries. Though all aspects of pa-ganism were gone from the Christian application of the feast, Syrians, Armenians and others who clung to Jan. 6 accused the Ro-man Christians of sun worship;

New Church Will Open Christmas Eve

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will open with Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

However, the official dedication of the church will not be until Jan.
24, 1961. The first Mass in the new church will be said at midnight on-Christmas Eve. Two other Masses are scheduled for Christmas Day

The Christmas Eve service will open at 11:30 p.m. with carols being sung by the choir. Mrs. Carol Belton, soloist, will sing "Little Christ Child" and "O, Holy Night." Carols by the choir will include "The First Noel," "Joy To The World," "Adeste Fideles" and "Si-

The Mass music will be "Mass in C" by M. Loesch, soloists being Bill Sneed, Mrs. Belton, Mrs. Jack Turner, Mrs. Harold Talbot and Carol Belton.

The public is invited to attend of conventions as they receive Bi-and will be welcome at any of the ble instruction which unifies them in doctrine and activity in the 176

duced the new date in Jerusalem

ance of Dec. 25 as the Lord's Fellowship, an organization of 60 birthday gradually came about. Soon circus games-one of the festival-were forbidden on the feast, and in 529 Emperor Justin-

ian declared the day a civic holithe years that followed Christmas gained increasing importance in the Christian world. Traditions sprang up, and the 13th century gave birth to a new type of joyful hymn called the Christ-

But the struggle wasn't over. Puritans in England held that no feast of human origin should outrank the Sabbath and did not celebrate Christmas. When they came into power in 1644 Parlia-Invicti Solis"—the birthday of the ment ordained that Christmas celunconquerable sun. It was cele- ebrations be banished from the land, and there were punishments

NOT RECEIVED As, in Jerusalem ages earlier, the new rule was not well re-

"The mob mauled the mayor of Canterbury, broke all his windows as well as his bones, and put fire to his doorsteps," said a London magazine recalling the incident 10

The Puritans fell from power in 1660, and Christmas returned to merry England; but the zeal of Puritan immigrants to America persisted to the latter part of the last century.

Christmas celebrations were forbidden in Puritan colonies, and Dec. 25 was a common workday in Boston until 1856. As late as 1870, in fact, classes were held on Christmas Day in Boston's pub-

But immigrants from other countries came to America, too, and brought not only the feast but most of the Christmas customs we since have come to regard as

And one group, from Oberndorf, Austria, brought with them a sim-ple song penned by their parish priest on Christmas Eve 1818. He wrote it after the church organ broke down and he contemplated midnight Mass without music.
It began, "Silent night.—"

Witnesses Sign Contract For Circuit Assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses have signed the contract for the Carlsbad, N. High School Auditorium in which their circuit assembly will be conducted Jan. 20-22.

J. W. O'Shields, minister of the Big Spring congregation. The last such convention of Je-

During the offertory Mrs. Belton will sing "Jesu Bambino."

The recessional, "Angels We Have Heard On High," will be presented by the choir. Organist will be Mrs. Leslie Green.

The last such convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in this area was at Monahans in May and was attended by 32 delegates from Big Spring. About 35 from here are expected to be at the Carlsbad meet.

Witnesses stress the importance Witnesses stress the importance

countries in which they work.

Church of Christ

14th AND MAIN CHURCH CHRIST-T. E. Cudd-10:30 a.m. "The Precious Invitation"; 7:30 pm. "The Preacher's Last Ser-

Church Of God

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson-9:45 a.m. The Birth of Jesus. GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD

The Rev. James McNeese of Orange will fill the pulpit. Rev. McNeese is formerly of Big Spring.

Gospel Tabernacle The Rev. Jack Locker-services; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship; 7:45 p.m., evening wor-

Jewish

Service at 7:30 p.m. at 900 Run-

Latter-Day Saints

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft-10:30 a.m. 'Rome Or Bethlehem." There will be a Christmas Eve service at 7

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev.

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stedt said the money is being used read at midnight Christmas evefor new church and parsonage con- ning and at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. struction and land purchases.

Christians Increase

TAIPEI IF - The Christian constituency of Formosa's 10.587,010 population rose from 3.3 per cent in 1957 to 4.5 per cent in 1960, according to the Taiwan Missionary Protestant mission agencies on the

Catholics 213.764

Christmas falls on Sunday this | TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps | Worship Service "Christmas Joy." | Dewitt Seago-11 a.m. "Follow The Wise Men." Evening services will be dismissed.

PARK METHODIST - The Rev. R. O. Browder-9 a.m. "Jesus The Light Of The World." No evening

Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough-10 a.m. "The Peace Of Christmas."

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. R. Gage Lloyd-10:30 a.m. will be a Family Worship Service, "Christ's Gifts To Men: Himself." There will be a traditional candlelighting service Saturday evening at 7 p.m. There will be only one Sunday service.

ST. PAUL-The Rev. Al Seddon 10:30 a.m.; Christmas Family Worship will be held instead of the regular worship service and Sunday School.

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-The Rev. O. F. Viken-10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Mid-week services 30 p.m. Wednesday.

7th Day Adventist

Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30

p.m. Saturday. Jehovah's Witnesses

Public talk at 6 p.m. conducted by Frank Garig of Lamesa, "Ma-

terialism Crowds Out The Real Watchtower study at p.m. "Marrying in Honor" conducted by J. W. O'Shields. Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-11 a.m. -Chap-American Missions of the United lain James E. Leath will be in Lutheran Church in America has charge of the Sunday morning more than \$22 million in outstand- service. A candlelight service will ing loans to 883 congregations in be conducted Christmas Eve at 10 CATHOLIC-Chaplain John L.

Board treasurer Fred C. Egger- Howard-Christmas Masses will be Sunday. Confessions will be heard

Chaplaincy Extensive

NEW YORK (P-A total of 642 rabbis have served as chaplains in the armed forces in the last 20 years, the National Jewish Welfare Board reports. This is nearly a third of all the 2,000 English-Protestant adherents were re- speaking, college-educated, Amerported to number 252,767, and ican-ordained rabbis in this coun-

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God's Gift of Love

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE BIRTH OF CHRIST TO THE SHEPHERDS BY ANGELS FROM HEAVEN

Scripture-Luke 2:8-20.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL, | for, behold, I bring you good to older people who have cele-brated many Christmases, It is have no families or friends with manger."-Luke 2:8-12.

CHRISTMAS time again tidings of great joy. For unto What memories it must bring you is born this day in the city a time of giving of gifts to fam- Christ the Lord: . . . And this ily and close friends. But don't shall be a sign unto you; Ye forget those who are too poor shall find the Babe wrapped in to buy gifts and some who may swaddling clothes, lying in a

whom to celebrate. Let us, if "And suddenly there was with we know such a person, invite the angel a multitude of the whoever it may be to share our heavenly host praising God, and festivities and make him feel saying, Glory to God in the

GOLDEN TEXT

"Be not afraid; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people: for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."-St. Luke 2:10-11.

that he does have friends and highest, and on earth peace, try to convince him he is not good will toward men."-Luke

alone in a friendless world. 2:3-14. On the night of Christ's birth When the angels went away, "there were shepherds abiding the shepherds went to Bethlein the field, keeping watch over hem to see this wondrous Child, their flock by night, And, lo, an and when they had seen Him angel of the Lord came upon they told everyone about Him, them, and the glory of the Lord and all wondered. "But Mary, shone around about them; and they were sore afraid And the think, and pondered them in angel said unto them. Fear not; her heart."—Luke 2:17-19. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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Bride's Mother Makes Gown Worn In Ceremony Thursday

LAMESA (SC)—Wearing a gown designed and made by her mother. Donna Sue Johnson became the bride of Orion Wesley Teague in a double ring ceremony read at 7 p.m. Thursday in Bryan Street Baptist Church here. The Rev. Donald Pruitt, pastor, was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Teague are parents of the bridal pair. Music for the service was presented by Mrs. Bill Woodard, pianist, and Linda James, cousin of the bridegroom, vocalist. The wedding party stood before an archway entwined with greenery flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums. Cathedral tapers in branched candelabra were in the background

Johnson gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of Chantilly type lace over taffeta was fashioned with molded bodice and long tapering sleeves with tiny buttons fastening the sleeves and closing the bodice at center back. The bouffant skirt of taffeta swept to form a slight train in back and featured an apron effect overskirt of lace with handicipped scallop-

Her elbow length illusion veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried carnations on a white Bible. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the bride-

Mrs. Duane Erwin was matron of honor. She wore a deep orchid wool sheath with bracelet sleeves and large collar. Her headdress was a white feather bandeau, and her jewelry a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride. Her flowers were carnations.

The bridesmaid, Maxine Pounds, and the junior bridesmaid, Nedra Johnson, sister of the bride, wore identical dresses of embroidered orchid cotton satin with feather headpieces and flowers fashioned like the honor attendant's. Best man was Dean Wood

Ushering were the bride's brother, Arthur Johnson, and the bridegroom's brother, Ray Teague. Candlelighters were Stanley Johnson of Odessa, cousin of the bride, and Venita Teague, sister of the bridegroom Guests attended a wedding re-

ception at the Johnson home. Assisting in the house party were Mrs Vernon Flenniken, Mrs. Lewis Davis, and Mrs. W. E. Akin and Mrs. Bill Woodard, who played musical selections.

Decorations for the reception carried out the orchid and white of the wedding, and the color theme was repeated in the wed-

Tree Doctor Can Help Place Home

Is there a doctor in the house you're planning to build on that so safe-especially when you're woodlands lot next spring? tree doctor, who can help you out old irritating problems of breakage of the woods before a spade of and heat damage are eliminated. earth is turned. His role: evaluat- There's a whole new world of ing existing trees in relation to the basting and flavoring, all within proposed dream castle, driveways, arm's reach on your pantry shelf. walks and utilities.

S. P. Engle, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., warns that walks, driveways, and utility installations often peril existing trees, unless properly located. Taming the wilds for gracious country living is a provironment and the health of your

First thing, your tree man probably will latch on to the negative -by eliminating the weak, dangerous, dying, dead and undesirable trees. To favor the choice remaining trees, perhaps he'll then suggest helpful changes in locating house, driveways, walks and util-

His recommendations won't be given lightly. For instance, he'll suggest where utility ditches can be dug with minimum root damage; where overhead wires can be strung with least interference to the trees; how to avoid covering root systems with clay fills and how to limit major cuts into existing ground surfaces.

save valuable trees and enjoy the er crust.



When the newlyweds left for a trip to New Mexico, the bride was School. Teague is employed by

They will live in Lamesa where both are seniors at Lamesa High

Soft Drinks Are Boon For Holiday Cooking

wearing a dyed-to-match wool Clepper's Hydramatic Shop.

cret-one can of sparkling ginger 10 minutes ale. The tang of ginger ale blended | Baste with remaining glaze and new soft drinks in cans are quite glaze. a boon to the imaginative cook who can baste, stir and mix with con-

American families like their favorite brands of soft drinks in cans. And no wonder, cans are so easy to store, so easy to use and cooking with one eye on the chil-The doctor referred to is the dren and one eye on the oven. The

GINGER GLAZE FOR HAM

1 cup brown sugar ¼ cup pineapple juice 1 can (12 oz.) ginger ale Pineapple slices Maraschino cherries Preserved cumquats

Combine brown sugar, pineapple Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Here's an idea for basting which is done. Decorate ham with pineguaranteed to make your holi- apple slices, cherries and cumby a grouping of reindeer. ham a holiday treat. The se- quats. Return to oven and bake

with the plump juicy ham creates a triumph of flavor for a never to be forgotten holiday dinner. These

Guests Arriving

Expected today for the Christmas holidays are Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey, Palma Jhon Rae of Pasadena, Texas. They will be guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas.

In Corpus Christi

Mrs. Clyde Lowry, 1406 Eleventh Place, is in Corpus Christi, where she will spend the holidays with her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Paige,

Knott P-TA

cess that involves a host of changes, all of which affect environment and the health of your the school, when the program was Spread half the glaze on baked grade; room mothers of that grade York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each ham 30 minutes before the ham were hostesses.

Holiday Party Is **Festive**

Mrs. Earl Ezell of Austin was the inspiration for a sherry party, given Thursday afternoon in the nome of her sister, Mrs. Shine

Guests visited informally and were served from a table gay with Christmas balls in tree shape. A white cloth was appliqued with yuletide figures, and green tapers burned in crystal holders.

Guests included members of clubs to which Mrs. Philips belongs with other friends. Two guests from out of town were Mrs. Jewel Plangman of Sherman and Mrs. Dakin Williams of St. Louis,

Mo., the former Joyce Croft. The Philips home will be the scene of a family gathering over the holidays with Ezell and the Garth Jones family of Austin Champe Philips of El Paso and Shine Philips from San Angelo home for the occasion.

Coffee Honors Lamesa Teachers

LAMESA (SC) - Teachers at Lamesa High School found an apple and a miniature slate on their desks early Tuesday morning; the slates bore invitations from the executive board of the high school P-TA to a coffee from 8:20 to 8:50 a.m. in the homemaking de-

partment of the school. The serving table, laid with a Christmas red cloth, had a silver and white centerpiece, and other decorations of the season were used throughout the living room of the department.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harley Campbell, Mrs. Merle Doyle, Mrs. Stanley Applegate, Mrs. Jack Everett, Mrs. DeWitt Jordan, Mrs. Horace Burger, Mrs. Wayland Cox and Mrs. V. W. Crump.

Mrs. Hodnett Is Hostess For Class

Mrs. Jim Hodnett was hostess for members of the Fidelis Class of the Coahoma Baptist Church Thursday evening for a Christmas

A special guest was Mrs. Keith Birkhead, who was the teacher of the class when it was organized. Gold and white decorations were placed throughout the home, and gifts were exchanged from a tree n the same color scheme. On the tea table was a toothpick tree of gold and white surrounded



A book a fire a handclasp. A place where souls can rest ~~*<u>*</u>



Sampler

An ideal gift is this old-fashioned sampler worked in cross-stitch. Hot iron transfer Pattern No. 798 measures about 8 by 9 inches with com-

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The Traditional Pie For The Holiday Meal

The traditional pie for that gala holiday dinner is pumpkin, of course! This pumpkin filling, light Keep the tree man on the job as a cloud, flavored with brown during the building stage, as well, sugar and spices and peaked with until the house, grading operations and planting are completed. You'll a ginger-glavored graham crack-

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

cups crumbs

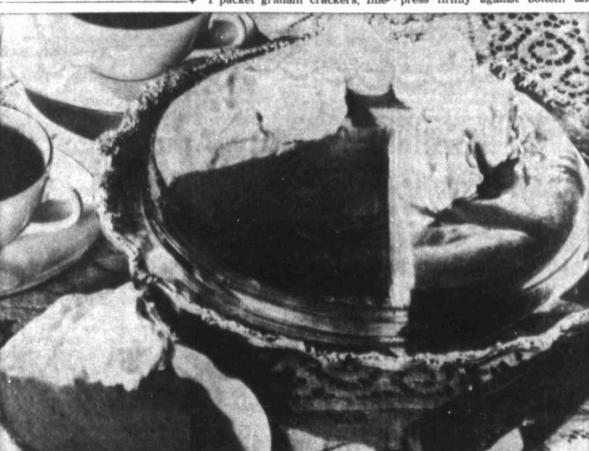
1/2 tsp. ginger 1/4 cup butter or margarine,

Thoroughly blend graham crack- Filling:

er crumbs, sugar, ginger and softened butter or margarine. press firmly against bottom and

¼ cup sugar Cool and fill.

packed



PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE ... holiday favorite

ly rolled, approximately 1 2-3 sides of a 9-inch pie plate. (The easy way is to use an 8-inch pie plate.) Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 8 minutes.

1 envelope unflavored gelatine 2-3 cup brown sugar, firmly

1/2 tsp. salt tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. ginger

> eggs, separated cup evaporated milk

1/2 cup water

½ tsp. nutmeg s tsp. cloves

Men's Ties 1.00 1½ cups canned pumpkin ¼ cup granulated sugar Combine gelatine, sugar and next 5 ingredients. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler. Stir in milk, water and pumpkin, then gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly un-til thickened. Chill.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, beat in granulated sugar. Fold into cooled pumpkin mixture. Turn into crumb shell. Refrigerate until set. Serves 6.

Hitts Are Guests

The Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Hitt, Dee Ann, Kay Lyn and Joysue of Lindale are holiday guests in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, and Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania.

Mother Is III

Mrs. Bill Unger, 2411 Morrison, er, Mrs. G. M. Sudduth is seriousill. Mrs. Sudduth, whose home is in Eden, is is St. John's Hospital.





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Ski Fashions Incline To Beauty, Warmth

This winter some two million "Most women take to skiing women are enjoying their ups right away," points out an expert. "A few, though, have no interest and downs with skis on their feet. At the rate the sport's popularother than carrying their skis ity is increasing with the supposed- around on their back and looking ly weaker - ankled set, men skiers glamorous. But with the sport be-will be outnumbered before long. and with so many safety devices Although the gracefulness of skiing and its outdoor setting may available, there are actually few lodge skiers today. be primary lures, there's no deny-ing colorful ski fashions have had A basic wardrobe includes ski

Snowy Pile

are parkas of quilted nylon or da-cron, or soft pile fabric. Novelty materials used with colorful ef-fect are printed corduroy, jac-quard weaves, cotton duck and quard weaves, cotton duck

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Steers, San Felipe Meet At Del Rio

round of the annual Del Rio In- against Uvalde. vitational Basketball Tournament The tournament winds up to game starts at 8 p.m. here Thursday and then moved night. into the finals of the consolation bracket by turning back Marfa,

The Longhorns oppose San Felipe of Del Rio at 5 p.m. today for the consolation honor. The split Thursday left Big Spring with a 6-7 record for the season.

The Longhorns played Snyder on even terms in the first quarter but the Tigers outscored them, 11-8, in the second period and led from that point on.

Charles Gladson led Snyder in scoring with ten points while Ross Reagan paced Big Spring with 14. followed by George Ryan, who had

In the consolation semifinal game, Ryan stepped out to bucket 20 points for Big Spring while Ronnie Hamby had 13.

San Felipe made it to the consolation finals by drubbing Eagle Pass. 52-38

San Angelo, champion here the past two years, won its first game by turning back Eagle Pass. 79-26, and was to play Uvalde at 9 o'clock this morning. Uvalde edged San Felipe in the first round, 40-37.

In the other first round game, Del Rio flattened Marfa by a score of 49-40. Al Soto is San Felipe's chief

threat against Big Spring in the First round: SNYDER (48)—Fleming 3-2-8; Gladson 5-0-10; Hatter 3-1-7; McMennamy 1-1-3;; Miller 1-0-2; Robinson 3-2-8; Ware 3-0-6; Moffett 2-0-4, Totals 21-6-48. BIG SPRING (44)—Ryan 4-4-12; Ebling 2-1-5; White 3-0-6; Hamby 3-1-7; Reagan 6-2-14, Totals 18-8-44.

Score by quarters:

BIG SPRING (43)-Ryan 8-4-20: Eb-BIG SPRING (43)—Ryan 8-4-20; Ebling 2-1-5; White 0-1-1, Hamby 5-3-13; Reagan 0-4-4, Totals 15-13-43, MARFA (35)—Segura 5-0-10; Corder 4-12; Searls 2-2-6; Rivera 2-1-5; Martinez 1-0-2, Totals 14-7-33, HTS—Big Spring 24 Marfa 14.

Hired As Coach

CHICAGO (AP) - James (Rip) Collins, former Chicago Cub and St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, today was hired as a Cub coach. ley two days ago said have as many as eight coaches ago, tops a list of 11 classy sprint-

Oklahoma; and Broome Tech, N.Y.

Texas schools included in the top 33.

Windy City.

at the Roswell school.

and none has been a disappointment to date.

for the National Juco crown again this season

The Kansans have six lettermen back from last season, includ-

ing Leonard Kelley, who averaged 18.7 points a game in 1959-60.

Also returning is Bill Johnson, a 6-feet-5 'jumping jack' center from

Chicago who averaged 18.3 points a start. The latter is a Negro.

Both Kelley and Johnson were named to the All-America team last

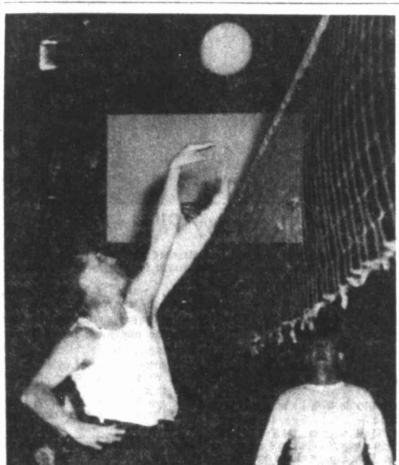
again. One of his prize catches may be 6-feet-8 Bob Loss of the

4, was named recently to Junior College Sports' All-American JC foot-

Coach Gene Schickel has recruited heavily in the Chicago area

Snyder 48-44 in the opening points against Eagle Pass and 18 at 3:30 p.m. today. The third place weight champion Floyd Patterson

game is at 6:30 while the title today was made an early line 3-1



Officer PT

Organized volleyball play is part of a weekly "keep fit" program for Webb's field grade and "over 35" officers. Seen getting his PT time is Chaplain (Maj) Benjamin F. Meacham (nearest camera) and Lt. Col. Robert W. Wilcox, under the net. (USAF Photo by S.Sgt. Estil Miller).

Meadows Miss Is **Sunland Entry**

EL PASO-The Lone Star cap feature in as many days. and have them name the club's ers in the \$2,500 Rio Grande Handi-

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

It was the first coaching ap- Stable's Meadows Miss, scratched at the abbreviated sprint distance have facilities and the organization of the abbreviated sprint distance have facilities and the organization of the abbreviated sprint distance have facilities and the organization of the properties and the organization of the organization of the properties and the organization of the properties and the organization of th pointment since owner P. K. Wrig- at the gate in her lone appear. at the abbreviated sprint distance have facilities and the organizahe may ance under silks here two weeks of 51/2 furlongs and is open to tion and will know how to handle three-year-olds and older cap Monday, the second handi- four-year-old daughter of Piet, worth of tickets.

mares in the country, including moters won't have to worry about at New York. She bested Bug the television. Brush, C. V. Whitney's brilliant mare in the Molly Pitcher Handi cap at Mammoth Park earlier this

Often a 'brides maid', the wellmade chestnut miss has been second on seven occasions during her 1960 campaign but did score at Atlantic City in September, which boosted her earnings for the year to more than \$13,000. She Tyler's tree-top tall Apaches, heavily favored in the upcoming will be making her first start Howard County Junior College Basketball Tournament, dominated pre- under the care of trainer Bruce season national rankings this year, piling up 412 votes to 194 for second- Plummer, who is hopeful of get- old Fargo, N.D., schoolboy in being fairly well banged up. Cenland Park Handicap. She gets in to play in the Rose Bowl. HCJC was the sixth team in the poll. Parsons, Kansas, the de-

Listed behind HCJC, in the appointed order, were Pueblo, Colo., of youthful Pete Moore. 7th; Lindsay Wilson, Ky., 8th; Weber, Utah, 9th; Phoenix, Ariz., 10th; The Jinglebob Stable's Masud, Kilgore, Texas, 11th; New York Community, 12th; and Flint, Mich, winner of the New Mexico Handicap and Holloman Air Force purse San Angelo was listed 15th and Lon Morris 24th, the only other is back at his favorite distance and is expected to be the horse San Angelo, of course, is probably rated too low, judging off its to beat. Top weighted at 122 early season record. The reader should take note that the HCJC Tourpounds, he will spot from seven nament has three of the nation's top rated JC quintets in the nation, to 13 pounds to his eight rivals. An excellent weight packer, he its first Rose Bowl game, the no break in the cold front seen established a five-furlong track card was remembered and the before the team leaves town. record, while carrying 122 pounds Incidentally, Parsons, Kansas, may be ready to contest seriously and is expected to be able to handle this burden. Under the capable hands of trainer Gerald Thompson, Masud has ganrered more than \$15,000 this season and an impres-

sive win would place him in line for sprint honors of the meeting. E. T. Springer's fast improving Blue Frank, who recently equalled Masud's five-furlong track record, will hold an important hand in Roger Staubach, a member of the New Mexico Military Institute the outcome. The four-year-old son basketball team, which can be seen in action against HCJC here Feb. of Fighting Frank is lightly rigged at 113 pounds, nine less than he carried in his last outing when A freshman from Cincinnati, Staubach hopes to land at the Naval he was defeated by Careless Curl Academy after leaving NMMI. He's president of the student council over a sloppy track. Trainer Jack Phillips has given the riding assignment to the capable Ken

pended Don Lewis. high school basketball job, won seven of its first nine starts this season. The two defeats came in the Eldorado Tournament. Henry Hall, an Oklahoman, succeeded Poss as the mentor there. That was a rather unusual contract Texas A&M offered football coach Jim Myers recently. It was for three years but could

Menard, where Delnor Poss coached before he accepted the local Coppernoll in the absence of sus-

have been broken by either party at any time. Myers turned it In listing members of that 1930-31 Big Spring High School basket-

ball team in last Sunday's paper who still reside here, the name of Tommy Hutto was inadvertently omitted. Hutto is an oil operator. He went on to play some professional

baseball after graduating from Texas A&M but has resided here for Bobby Richardson, star of the 1960 World Series, is an active

worker in the YMCA and occasionally fills speaking engagements at Y functions. He resides in Sumter, South Carolina.

Jack Mitchell, given a salary increase recently as head football coach at Kansas University, may yet defect to pro ball.

Wharton Junior College, a regular in the annual Howard College Sasketball Tournament here until coach Johnnie Frankie moved to Rice University, won nine of its first ten games this season. Its ninth win came at the expense of South Texas JC of Houston, finalist in the state meet here last year. Final score in that one was

Elmer Tarbox, one of Texas Tech's greatest football stars in the Pete Cawthon era, probably "won't be able to make it" to Dallas Dec. 27 for the reunion between the colorful ex-mentor and men who played under him at both Tech and Austin College However, Tarbox, a sporting goods dealer here, visited at length

with Pete while on a trip to Birmingham last week. Cawthon now resides at Tuscaloosa, While in Tuscaloosa, Tarbox was given an extensive tour of the University of Alabama physical plant.

A reception by Pete's "old boys" is planned for the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas two days after Christmas. Cawthon will be in Texas to visit with son, Kelly, in Tyler.

Norninations:

FIRST (6 furl.) — Part Time, Ozymandias. Better Depth. Carolos, Tea Fors. Oak Cliff, Miolinda. Runnin Trail, Madeups Dream, Grand Answer; also Humble Reart, May Obey.

Asy Olney.

SECOND (61/2 furl.) — Re-Pete, Fair Manso, Record Album, To Betsy, Dream Mint, No Policy, Splitter, Alacadru, Border Bum, Castel Smith; also Didjano, Bradle's

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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit at Boston-TV, 2 p.m. EST

Champ Is 3-1 Ring Favorite Tyler Apaches Bring Over Ingemar

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy-San Angelo is an overwhelming son in their third title fight at Eagle Pass and Marfa clash for favorite to cop the crown again. the Mrami Beach Convention Hall March 20.

> to Ingo's face, since the betting choice in this rivalry has been knocked off twice.

Patterson was an almost prohibitive 5-1 favorite to win the first fight June 26, 1959, at Yankee Stadium. The big Swede, then unbeaten, blitzed Patterson on a seven - knockdown, third - round technical knockout

A year later, June 20, 1960, at the Polo Grounds, Johansson was the 3-2 favorite. Patterson knocked hook to the jaw

pressed confidence in his ability to regain the crown. He even told Feature Sports, Inc., to line up in intersectional warfare. "a top contender" for another fight this year in the U. S. The site and the date for the

both New York and Miami. In New York, Jack Fugazy, uncle of Bill and managing director

prominent Miami Beach sportsman, had offered a "substantial guarantee." No figure was announced, but it was understood to be between \$450,000 and \$500,000 Convention Hall can seat 18,000. Jack Fugazy said tickets would be scaled from \$20 to \$100, making for \$1 million at capacity. He said he would settle for \$750,000 The big money, however, will come from the ancillary rights including closed circuit television into theaters and arenas, movies

and radio. With the fight at Miami Beach. the closed circuit can be piped Vince Lombardi said today that into the rich New York and Los the Green Bay Packers will fol- with 19.

area was blacked out of the the- Philadelphia Eagles in the Nationater-TV the last two times, yet al Football League title round. the ancillary rights amounted to The Packers and the Eagles more than three times the live gate of \$821.561. The entire receipts for the second fight came EST Monday in Philadelphia. to more than \$3500,000.

will be the best run championship it a secret that the Packers will game in the Orange Bowl Monit." He said one Miami Beach Meadows Miss, a highly ranked man already has ordered \$10,000

tangled with the best fillies and With the fight indoors, the pro-Wiggle II, Royal Native and My the weather and postponement of ball unless he has it. The run-

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) football player," wrote a 13-year- shape. Taylor had been listed as ting her ready for the \$15,000 Sun- 1953. "I hope I am good enough ter Jim Ringo had a stubborn fending national champion, was third, followed by Cameron A&M, of the Rio Grande with 113 pounds Dave Mulholland scrawled the Jesse Whittenton a pulled leg musand will have the riding services note to himself when his most im- cle. But Lombardi said all of mediate ambition was to make them will be ready for any kind the grade school team. On the of action by game time. front side of the post card was a picture of the Rose Bowl.

words brought back to the dream-

ng schoolboy Rose Bowl. When the Gophers room to avoid twisted ankles. face Washington Jan. 2. Mulholland will start at halfback for tap for today with a coaches' and

annual Howard County Junior College Basketball Tournament here Folly Malone, 6-feet-5, and Pete ton Milby, and guards Joe Garner, favorite to beat Ingemar Johans- Dec. 29-30-31, won its first eight Petrou, 6-9, lead the Apache at- 6-1, Dallas, and Sturdy Wanatack. Both are sophomores. Fact is, the Apaches-coached and was an All-America selection This should bring a big smile by Herb Richardson-were press-last year. Petrou is an Everett,

whelming favorite in the ninth ing some salty outfits, too, among the top rebounders in the nation. them freshman teams from sev- Starting with those two are Don eral Southwest Conference schools. Echleman, 6-6 forward from Housmaker, 5-10, Waxahachie, all of Malone hails from Baleton. Tenn whom are freshmen.

night Texas Christian lost to Cen-

tenary 81-71 and Thursday night

Texas Tech was thumped by Okla-

31 in intersectional competition.

ble with Alabama but the shooting

of Al Almanza and Donnie Lasi-

ter put the Longhorns across.

Each looped in 21 points and Tex-

as put on a stall at the finish to

Texas Tech led Oklahoma 43-40

at the half but ran into a second

period slump during which it

scored only 13 points, and Okla-

Windham To Play

placekicker until the final day of

practice." savs Dale Hall of

Army co-coach of the North-

erners with Bump Elliott of

Michigan. "This year we have

three fine kickers in Mike Stock

of Northwestern, Henry Opper-

Paul (Bear) Bryant, who with

of Vanderbilt at full. Gerald Burch

of Georgia Tech and John Schroe

der of North Carolina will be at

the ends; Charles Linning and

John O'Day, both of Miami, at the

tackles; Alvin Dalton of SMU and

Jim Windham of Houston at the

guards: and Bob Barbiere of

Windham played high school ball

George Washington at center.

at Colorado City, Texas.

hold back an Alabama surge.

Tide Has Turned For SWC **Basketball Contingents**

games this season.

versity 78-74 for the conference's Of that group, only Johnson is Arkansas and Texas swept the first triumph over the Sooners in his second year. Aluminum Bowl Classic at Little and SMU trouncing Minnesota 63-Ingo unconscious with a jolting Rock to give the Southwest Con- 60. But Baylor lost to Tulsa 73-66 ference the margin for the first and Texas Tech took an 80-78 lick has Kilgore, Lon Morris, Paris, Johansson already has ex- time this basketball season.

Playing 10 games, the conference wound up the week's work Bill Fugazy of the promoting in three nights with a 6-4 record

Arkansas whipped Tennessee 89-76 and Texas edged Alabama 79-78 Thursday night as each rubber match was announced Southwest Conference team beat Thursday at news conferences in each Southeastern Conference out season standings with a 6-2 recfit. Wednesday night Arkansas ord, took over early in the second licked Alabama and Texas wal- half to beat Tennessee going loped Tennessee. of FSI, said William MacDonald,

Texas Christian and Southern scored in double figures. Alan Methodist chipped in with inter-Morrison led with 21 points. Texas, second in the nonconfersectional victories Monday night, TCU nosing Oklahoma City Unience standings with 5-2, had trou-

Packers Rely

homa pushed in 35 points to win an easy victory. Warren Fouts led Oklahoma and the game with 24 points. Mac Percival topped Tech The metropolitan New York low his script when they meet the

With The South MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-If kicking

Lombardi wouldn't spell out def-MacDonald, at the Miami news inite strategy for the contest. turns out to be a major factor in conference, said he thinks "this However, he hasn't tried to make the Shrine North-South football ning attack. And he also wants men who can do it

He has two things in mind. Philadelphia's Norm Van Brockin-who has 24 touchdown passes for the season-can't throw the Dear Girl at Delaware Park and complicated network hookups for ning attack has proved to be the best type of offensive against the

man of Penn State and Army's Tom Blanda. To carry out his conquest plans, Lombardi has backs Paul Hor-Darrell Royal of Texas is in nung and Jim Taylor-just about charge of the South squad, the best one-two running slam in named his offensive team today. the league. He also has the pass-Howard Dyer of VMI will be at ing ability of Bart Starr at hand guarterback, Bud Whitehead of should anything happen to break Florida State and Don Kern of up the Hornung-Taylor combina-VMI at the halves, and Bobby Way

tion on the overland trail The team Lombardi takes to Philadelphia and Franklin Field "Some day I hope to be a good Saturday is in good physical Charley horse and defensive back

The Packers worked out for an hour in the city stadium Thurs The youngster filed the note in day, and Lombardi said one of his his scrapbook and forgot about it. worries is whether the team will His mother didn't. A month thaw out in time for the game. ago, with Minnesota driving to- The temperature was the lowest ward a national championship and of the week, one above zero, with

Most of the players had stock ing caps and mittens on for the Dave Mulholland, it turned out, workout on a field so frozen that was good enough to play in the cleats were left in the locker Another outside session was on

players' meeting to follow

Bucks Use Heads To Win On Court

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

really tough. Not only do the likely tournament champion. Buckeyes win with finesse and power, but they have the brain hind helped St. Louis beat Kencells going 24 hours a day, too. tucky 74-72 in overtime and win

Thrust, Napaccation: Helios. Pinxit.

SEVENTH (1 mile) — Forgotten Love.
Boider Streak, My spike. Red Lane. Battlement, Nagoya. Sleepy Ned. Jean's Demon.
Diamond Plow. Calamanco.

EIGHTH (1 m & 1-16) — "The Santa Anita Purse" — Mr. Vale. Copa Tiger.
Jet Plow. Footfall, Nenucho 2nd. Ginos Dream. Proud Way. Blanter.

NINTH (5½ furl.) — "The Rio Grande Handicapi" — Sassy Sissy. Careless Curl.
Blue Frank. Meadows Miss. Mac Mullen, Deer Creek. Judillo. Masud. Gene's Dream.
TENTH (1 M & 1-16) — Ben's Boy.
Royal Joe. Southern Knight. Shifting In. Soma. Very Truly. Andra Bar. Suez War.
John Two, Tswny Gold: also Tribal Justice, West Pointer.

Mac Vale. Bay Sissov. Careless Curl.
Hullen, Debusschere got only six shots off Havlicek and didn't make any."

In fact, Debusschere got only 14 points, 10 early in the game, and the Titans simply couldn't match the overall fire power of All America Jerry Lucas & Co.

Arkansas defeated Tennessee 39-76 and Texas edged Alabma 79-78 to complete a four-game sweep of the Aluminum Bowl by the two Southwest Conference schools over the two representatives from the Southeastern Conference schools over the two representatives from the Southeastern Conference Southwest Pointer.

Lucas had his best scoring burst of the season, 30 points, and the All America Jerry Lucas & Co.

All America Jerry Lucas & Co. Bucks got 18 from Mel Nowell and St. John's, which could possibly 16 from Larry Sigfried. A 14-10 meet the Buckeyes next week in rampage by Ohio State late in New York's Holiday Festival, the first half gave it a 40-34 ad-

to get by Seton Hall to set up a semifinal round pairing between This Ohio State team is tough, the two. The winner is the most Tom Kieffer's crucial points be-Ohio State, currently the nathe Wildcats invitational tourna-

Burn. Castel Smith: also Didjano. Bradie's Ann.

THIRD (400 yards) — Tonta Lee. Tash Bey. Chain Link. No Danger. Lee Scotland. La Mosquita. Mr. Quick. Apple Jack Be. Buil Twist. Send For Me: also Major Question. Dial Bob.
FOURTH (870 yards) — Tomate. Shes Saucy. Sea Raider. Mr. Freckeis, Rusty Sam. Sovereignty. Reagan Bar. Legirl. Indian Lady. Catch Rope: also AK Dolly. Mister Tris.
FIFTH (6 furl.) — Grand Future. Teda Neal. Buddle Jim. Ardent Rose. Babelenwoods, Frank's Brook, Will R. Cycount. Big He. Roguish Pere: also Half Share. Sixth (6½ furl.) — Onset, Eddie Pere. Rita's Jet. Debonair Dandy. Gold Cadet. MacDan. Wise Spice, Guif Gate. Bay Thrust. Napaccation: Helios. Pinkit. Selventh (1 mile) — Forgotten Love.

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"This confirmed what our scout Frank Truitt told us, that he Seventh (1 mile) — Forgotten Love. Batil. California took third place, beating Illinois 72-54.

Elsewhere Utah used reserves most of the second half and still walloped Los Angeles State 105-76, Kansas won over San Francisco 60-43, Brigham Young defeated Kent State (Ohio) 66-51, Michigan State beat Iowa State 92-81. Virginia 106-75, Oklahoma conquered Trank Truitt told us, that

beat Gonzaga 97-69 Thursday vantage, and another 8-0 spurt as Both the Redmen (No. 6) the second half began made i and Ohio State have 6-0 records. 50-38, killing Detroit's chances. John's must beat scrappy Charley North's 25 points paced Providence, and Ohio State has the Titans (5-2),

By Muleshoe Rugged Lineup Here MULESHOE-Muleshoe's girls nosed out Sands, 45-43, in a basketball thriller here Thursday Tyler Junior College, the over- ed only once. Tyler has been play- Mass., giant, considered one of The game served as a final warmup for both teams before the Southwestern AAU Women's

> Vying for positions on the team | tosses to tie the score near the end are such boys as John Keats, but Weedl came back to hit a 6-7 center, from Malen, Mass., bucket for Muleshoe five seconds Tommy Jones, 6-6 forward, New before the end of the game to London; Tom Gianino, 6-4 forward, turn the tide Muleshoe's way. Everett, Mass.; and guards Kent Johnson, 5-10. Tyler; Doug Wil- for Sands while Jeanette Ray had liams, 6-1, Beaumont French; ten. For Muleshoe, Sanders led Henry Krause, 5-10, Three Rivers; with 22 points while Weedl countand Frank Williams, 6-0, Hunting- ed 17.

Tyler is a member of the strong Texas Eastern Conference, which ing from Vanderbilt. Tuesday Texarkana and Henderson County of Athens as other members.

Paris is also entered here and will bring a 6-3 won-lost record to town. Tyler drew a first round bye

For the season to date the conference has won 18 while losing and meets the winner of the Schreiner-Amarillo game at 9:15 Arkansas, which leads in the p.m. next Thursday. Paris opposes Clarendon in the first round at 4 p.m. Thursday. away as five Arkansas starters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL Louis 74. Kentucky 72-ot; cham California 72. Illinois 54-consolation Oklahoma 75. Texas Tech 56 SOUTH Va. Tech 106, South Carolina 78 Arkansas 89. Tennessee 76 Texas 79. Alabama 78

Sands Edged

Tournament, which takes place in

Duncanville next week. The de-

feat left Sands with a 12-3 won-

Brenda Woods sank two free

Woods wound up with 24 points

The score was tied at the end

of the first quarter, 8-8, but Mule-

shoe led at the end of the half

the third quarter, 34-29

25-20, and at the termination of

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Wismer Sure Of Success

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Wis-ner oozes confidence that his New York Titans and the Ameri-Football League are here to despite a bath of red ink money at the outset." both in the first year of oper-

Tirans president said his outfit s350,000 and all clubs in the ague a collective \$2 million. I'll know I'll get it back be-

67,000 To See Battle

PHILADELPHIA (AP - The Angeles Rams of the NFL. areen Bay Packers will pit pow-

Norm Van said he was staying put Brocklin of the Phila delphia Eagles in Monday's National Football League champion s h i p game.

sellout crowd of some 67,000 watch the contest in Frank-Field with thousands of others ing in on television. The kicks noon, EST

could be the last game for 34-year-old Van Brocklin and Eagles' coach Buck Shaw, 61 of whom have announced

has been coaching for nearly lears, came out of retirement h that year to the Eastern wears a 38-inch sleeve.

ference crown this season. early 6-5 favorite on the basis deadly effectiveness. The softa solid line and the running of spoken, pre-med student is taking who finished second in rush- son. at who finished seventh in total of 16 assists and has shot g and set a new NFL scor- 47.1 per cent ecord. But some observers a tossup and while others two.

the Eagles because of Van klin's precision passing. aw is hoping for a dry field suse he feels a muddy or soggy would be advantageous to

leading the Packers to their st e 1944. Taylor ground out 1,101 Hornung, the 215nd triple-threat halfback from re Dame, picked up 671. Hornset the new league scoring

ord with 176 points on 15 erchdowns, 15 field goals and 41 conversions, surpassing the old mark of 138 set by Don Hutson Green Bay in 1942. n Brocklin is virtually the es entire offensive attack ormer Oregon great who

the Los Angeles Rams fin- the Cincinnati Reds' (2.471) and average gain averages confirmed today on 153 completions in 284 atall week but have been

mpered by snow, rain and cold. not meet each other this year. But in previous games, the Packors hold a 13-1 edge. The last time the two teams met was in with Green Bay winning 38-

This will be the first meeting between the two clubs for the title Green Bay last won the NFL hampionship in 1944 by defeating New York 14-7. The Eagles did it last in 1949 with a 14-0 victory over Los Angeles.

Waco, Houston Hog Laurels

By The Associated Press Waco Moore and Houston Washco-holders of the Negro schoolboy football championship, each landed five players on the 22-man all-state squad selected by coaches and sports writers. Houston Yates, Marshall Pemberton, Longview Womack and Beaumont Hebert each placed two players while Houston Wheatley, Aldine Carver, Houston Kashmere and Houston Worthing gained one berth apiece.

The all-state squad: Ends: James Givens, Waco Moore: Archie Jones, Houston Worthing; Marcus Mosely, Houston Yates, and Elem Bolden, ton Yates, and Elem Houston Washington.

Tackles: Robert Reed, Marshall Pemberton; Anthony Guillory, Beaumont Hebert; Eddie Price, Waco Moore; and Robert Smith, Houston Washington.

Guards: George Dearborne Houston Washington; Eddie Henry. Houston Wheatley; R. Malonson, Aldine Carver, and Willie Ward Waco Moore. Centers: Vernon Vance, Long-

view Womack; Lawrence Dudley, Backs: Freddy Dotson and Robert Iglehart; Waco Moore; Robert 808 East 2nd McDade and George Sutton, Hous- DEALERSton Washington; Miller Farr, Beaumont Hebert: Lugene Jones, 1994 Gregg Marshall Pemberton; James OFFICE SUPPLY-Bates, Longview Womack; Mi-chael Ashley, Houston Kashmere. THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFFICE SUPPLY AM 4-2662

people were prepared to lose

To show his confidence, Wismer pointed to the following:

1. A decision to buck the rival New York Giants of the National Football League by playing home dates on Sunday's instead of Friday nights and telecasting the road games back into New York when the Giants are at home The Giants telecast their Sunday road games into the New York

2. An agreement to lease the new Flushing Meadow stadium for 20 years, starting in 1962 when the stadium is expected to be completed.

Wismer said the AFL also will give the NFL a run for the TV money in the Los Angeles area. He said the Los Angeles Chargers will shift their home games to San Diego's Balboa Stadium, and telecast their games into Los Angeles in competition with the Los

Barron Hilton, owner of the er runners Jim Chargers, was not immediately Taylor and Paul available for comment. But four Hornung against days ago, after San Diego sports the passing of writers wrote the Chargers would quarterback be moved to San Diego, Hilton

Court Find

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)-A kid with one of the longest pairs of arms in collegiate basketball is helping to ease the grief of West Virgina fans over the graduation of two-time All-

America Jerry West. onically, both Van Brocklin, a He's Rod Thorn, a 6-4 crewcut ar NFL veteran, and Shaw, sophomore, who-like West-is a product of the West Virginia hills. Thorn's arms are so long that in the Eagles in 1958 and they seem almost to touch the them from a last place floor when he's standing. He

His reach enables him to use reen Bay has been established the two-handed jump shot with lor, a 215-pound fullback from up where West left off last sea-

in the NFL, and Hornung, He is averaging 21 points a a passing and place-kicking game, 13.7 rebounds, handled a

WVU has won four and lost Thorn. a B-plus student, probably go into the medical profes-

While a standout at Princeton W.Va., High School, he received numerous college offers. The West Virginia Legislature passed western conference title a resolution imploring him to attend a school within the state's

It wasn't the resolution which prompted Thorn to enroll at WVU. It was a \$40 million medical center being built there.

Robinson Again Slugging Star

four championship inson's batting average and home during his nine seasons run output declined in 1960 but second in the league in still won the National League chdown passes (24), total yards slugging championship, official Robinson came up with a .595

slugging percentage with 276 total bases in 464 times at bat However, his batting average was only .297 compared with .311 biladelphia and Green Bay did in 1959. He had 31 home runs in 1960 and 36 in 1959 LEGAL NOTICE

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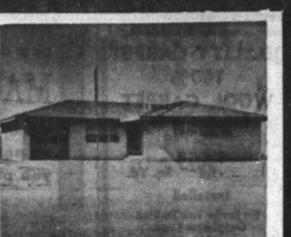
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SATURDAY	3:30—Bowling
8:40-Sign On	4:30—Bridge
8:45-Farm Fare	5:00—Contrails
8:50-News	5:30—Detectives
9:00-Capt. Kangaroo	6:00-Ind. On Parade
10:00-Magie Land	6:30-Perry Mason
10:30-Mighty Mouse	7:30-Checkmate
11:00Sky King	8:30-Have Gun
11:30-News	0:00—Gunsmoke
12:00—Cartoons	9:30-Two Faces West
12:30-Farmer Alfalfa	10:00-Twilight Zone
1:00-Movie	10:30-Christmas Service
	11:30-Carol Service
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3:15-Secret Storm	11:00-Theatre	\$:00-Building Amer.
3:30-Edge of Night	SATURDAY	5:15-On Campus
4:00-Regal Theatre	9:00-Capt. Kangaroo	5:30-Starr Shall Rise
4:30-My Little Margie	10:00-Magie Land	6:00- News Weather
5:00-Big Mac	10:30-Mighty Mouse	6:30 Perry Mason
5:45-Doug Edwards	11:00-Cartoons	7:30-Checkmate
6:00-News. Weather	11:30-News	8:30-Have Gun
6:30—Rawhide	12:00-Frontier Doctor	#:00-Gunsmoke
7:30-Route 66	12:30-Miss Brooks	9:30 Johnny Midnight
8:30-2 Faces West	1:00—Vikings	10:00-News, Sports
9:00-Twilight Zone	1:30-Movie	10:15-Texas Today
9:30-Blue Angels	3:00—Interpol	10:20-Weather
10:00-News. Sports	3:30—School	10:30-Garry Moore
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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

7:30-Sgt. Preston

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2-00-Morte

4:45-Comedy	8:00-Red Ryder	5:00-Rangers
6:00-News, Weather	9:00-Sharl Lewis	5:30—Bugs Bunny 6:00—News Weather
6:15—Report 6:30—Dan Raven	9:30—King Leonardo	6:15—Here's Howell
7:30-Best Of Post	10:30-Lope Ranger	6:30-Bonanza
8:00-Night Before	11:00-True Story	7:30-Tall Man
Christmas	11:30-Detectives	8:00—Deputy
9:00-Michael Shayne	12:00-Wizard	8:30—3 Wise Men
10:00-Groucho	12:30-African Patrol	9:45—Special 10:00—TBA
10:30-News, Weather 11:00-Jack Paar	1:00 Basketball	10:30-News Weather
SATURDAY	4:00 Capt. Gallant	11:00 Showcase
7:00-Today on Farm		

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

2:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 2:20—Edge of Night 4:00—Roy Rogers 4:30—Rin Tin Tin 5:00—Cartoons 5:30—Rocky 6:00—News. Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Rawhide	11:30—The Invisible Man 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY 6:40—Sign On 8:45—Farm Fare 8:50—News 9:00—Capt. Kangaroo 10:00—Magic Land 10:30—Mighty Mouse 11:00—Cartoons	3:00—Big Picture 3:30—Bowling 4:30—Bridge 5:00—Lawrence Welk 6:00—Spirt Of Christmas 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Have Gun 9:00—Gunamoke
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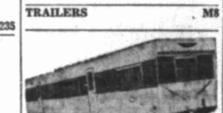
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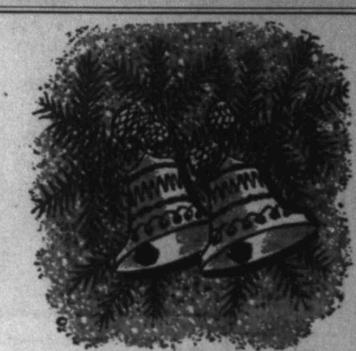
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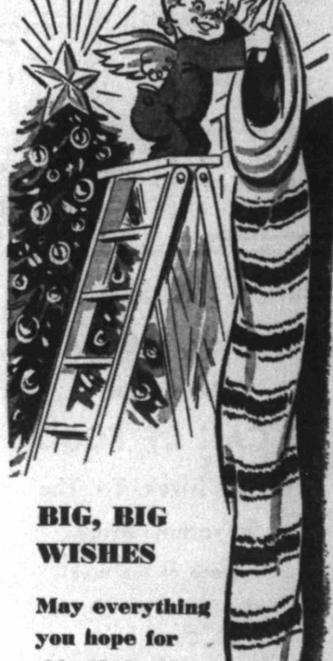
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"I hope this will just be a beginning for you," said Dr. Hunt as he urged the students to take advantage of the educational opportunities and facilities offered at Webb and the college. It was also brought out by Col. Goode that airmen taking this course have proved to be a greater asset to the

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Ira Schantz Lubbock Choir

Ira Schantz, director of vocal Church in Lubbock Saturday eve-

The occasion will be a Christmas Eve candlelight carol service. and it will mark the second time Elliott and Airman 2.C. Moises M. this season that Schantz has been soloist with the Lubbock Choir. He was tenor soloist for the performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Dec. 4 when the choir, accompanied by 30 - players from the Lubbock Symphony, presented the

> Last Sunday evening, Schantz was the featured soloist in a performance of Bach's great "Christmas Oratorio" with the 100 - voice choir of the First Methodist Church in Dallas. Accompaniment was by organ and an 18-piece orchestra of players from the Dallas Symphony. He sang the role of the Evangelist and also performed the florid tenor aria in the work. Last Summer Schantz twice was a soloist with the same choir, first in the role of Cantor in "20th Century Folk Mass" and then as tenor soloist in "The Ballad of Judas Iscariot" by Richard Purvis.

During this month he has been amply busy directing the HCJC choir and the college male quartet, "The Jaysquawkers," in a series of programs and the combined college, First Methodist and First Christian choirs in "The Messiah."

Carole To Take Role As Angel

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Carole Tregoff will perform in two skits at the county jail tonight-in one

of them as an angel. That will be a playlet about the Nativity, with Carole as an angel in the chorus. In the other, Who's in the Ice House Now?, a parody on politics, she'll portray a hepcat Santa Claus helper. Sixteen women will be staging their annual Christmas program for other inmates.

Miss Tregoff and her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, are charged with murder in the gun slaying of his wife, Barbara Jean, July 18, 1959. Juries failed to reach a verdict at two trials, and a third is pending.

This will be the couple's second Christmas in jail. Carole will turn 24 Christmas Day. She works as a meal server in the jail cafeteria, where she formerly was

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held today for Mrs. Bessie Mer-

ritt, who died Thursday in a hospital after a fall at her home.

Mrs. Merritt worked for 19 years

as secretary for former Gov. W.

cy in a progress report.

altitude of 100 miles.

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ANTHONY, Kan. (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Tilfred Knight, both 67, of Waynoke, Okla., were killed EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Thursday in a collision between Calif. (AP)-The X15 rocket plane their car and an oilfield truck, starts full-scale assaults on space driven by Weldon Smith, 53, of in February and should hit 2,500 Pampa, Tex. He was not injured.

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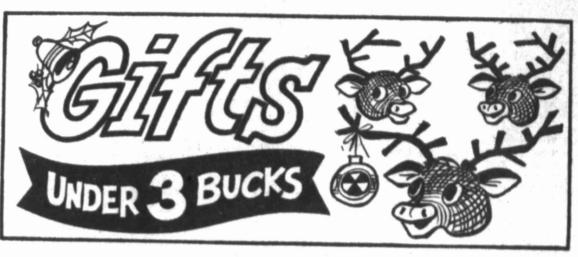
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