BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1955

Cites Criticisms

Made On Tour

gest hydrogen bomb.

One informed source said the

reaching here found their popular

reception so much to their liking that they could not resist the plat-

rection of Arrington Funeral Home.

ried to Eula Wise Terry at Sterling

City on Jan. 6, 1902, and came to

Surviving him are his wife; one

brother, Felix Kelly, Lubbock; and

THE WEATHER

Cavalry Regiment.

form attacks on the West.

# Record Deaths Over Weekend Predicted

cast an all-time high traffic toll weekend. for the Christmas holidays now The National Safety Council topredict a record for the New Year day estimated that 420 Americans

will be killed on streets and roads The National Safety Council to-during the three-day New Year

day estimated that 420 Americans celebration — "unless there is a will be killed on streets and roads sharp improvement in the driving

1956 BUDGET

# Soviet Parliament Okays Defense Cut

reported that both houses of the party boss Nikita Khrushchev on Soviet Parliament today approved their recent South Asian tour. the 1956 government budget prom-

ising a cut in defense spending. The budget outlined to the 1,400

The defense item is nearly 10 mated last year. per cent below the 1955 estimate of 112% billion rubles.

enue at 592 billion rubles.

Following approval of the and along the Volga River.

Many defense items are hidden

budget, the Soviet was expected to "The production of oil in these move on quickly to the other new districts has more than tre-major item of business listed for bled during the past five years,"

Minister A. Yevseenko that the delegates of the Supreme Soviet Soviet Union produced 11 million estimates next year's expenditures more tons of oil last year than in at 568% billion rubles, of which 1954, an increase of almost 19 per 1021/2 billion is earmarked for decent over the 58 million metric tons at which production was esti-

U. S. oil production in 1954 was 312 million metric tons. Yevseenko said new oil produc under other hudget categories.

The budget anticipates 1956 rev-various sections of the country, ing centers had been developed in particularly in the Ural Mountains

# Move Could Herald **More Atomic Power**

field (D-Mont) said today "we dollars. announced plans to cut its military budget by 10 per cent next year. made some cuts we shouldn't

Mansfield, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested the development could defense budget for the bookkeepmean a Soviet switch to heavier reliance on atomic striking power. Several other senators of both political parties also were openly defense items.

skeptical of the Soviet Union's inis 'very skepical that there is any adding:

truth in the statement that Russia is reducing her military expendi- of a large buildup in their air force

When I have proof, I'll believe a 10 per cent cut in their budget." Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said he

takes the Russian announcement "with a large grain of salt." McClellan, Dworshak and Potter serve on the Senate Appropriations

The Soviet Parliament, meeting in Moscow, has been asked to apare totalled. prove a 1956 budget which provides for defense appropriations totaling 1021/2 billion rubles. This is nearly 10 per cent below the 1955 estimate of 112,122,000,000 rubles. Approval is a foregone con-

Although the Russians peg the ruble at 25 cents, its purchasing power is considerably less.

The actual Russian military outdefense appropriations figure be- 000 bales, Borden 6,000. cause many directly related items are hidden under other budget headings.

Last year, Dawson County produced 79,926 bales, Lynn 106,884, Borden 8,000, Terry 65,804, Gaines

Mansfield said, "We not only shouldn't be taken in" by Russia's have cut all we can afford to in our military spending, we have

> He said the Eisenhower administration's proposals to ask Congress for a billion-dollar increase in the ing year starting July 1 "will not provide any more 'muscle' but would go to meet higher costs of

Potter said the Russians' "public announcements and their actions Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said he are far different things,

Sen, Dworshak (R-Idaho) said, doesn't seem to fit in well with

### Dawson Crop May Hit 85,000 Bales

LAMESA-Cotton ginnings for

Christmas, showed 83,240 bales ship of the expedition.

Lynn County is practically complete with 88,622 bales, and the projected final total is 90,880 bales. Terry County has 56,000 bales and virtually all the crop was in; Yoalay is not fully reflected in its kum had 18,000 bales, Gaines 30,-

U. S. defense spending currently 18,622, and Yoakum 15,867.

Ike Leaves Capital's

The council predicted 560 motor vehicle fatalities for the three-day Christmas holiday. The number added up to 609.

The record for traffic deaths during a New Year holiday is 407. It was set during a four-day period at the end of 1952 and the start of 1953.

"The cold figures force us to the conclusion that 420 will die," Ned H. Dearborn, council president, set forth in a statement, "But we hope the terrible lesson of the Christmas holiday will be taken to heart by everyone."

Let's look at the "cold figures"

of this year. Motor vehicle fatalities through October totaled 30,980. They show a gain of 7 per cent over the total for the corresponding

Statisticians figure the year's Parliament also was told by Oil of 39,696 set in 1941, but it may approach 38,000.

The blackest of the "cold figures" were recorded this year on holidays. During the five 1955 holiday periods traffic accidents cost 2,119

lives and the over-all total-including deaths from all accidental causes-was 3,156. And the loss of life during the 1955 holidays broke four records. Here are this year's holiday tolls with traffic deaths listed first and

New Year-296 and 362. Memorial Day-369, traffic rec-cord for that holiday, and 596, over-all record for that holiday. Independence Day-407 and 805, an over-all record for any holiday

deaths from all accidental causes

Labor Day-438 and 611. Christmas-609, a traffic record for any holiday, and 782.

The New Year holiday period vas two days, the others three. Even on safe driving day-a 24to match the showing of 1954. The S-D day toll last year was only 51. This year it was 69.

# Copter Takes Four Seabees Off Ice Shelf

ABOARD USS GLACIER, in Mc-Murdo Sound Un - Four Seabees were rescued by helicopter from Robbery Victim an antarctic ice shelf on which they had huddled for 26 hours. They were found in a tent improvised from a parachute.

None of the men suffered any ill effects but one of them related, "If it wasn't for that parachute breaking the wind we would

Dawson County may approach the into a crevasse that had been 85,000-bale mark when final figures hidden by a layer of snow. They Last report, made just prior to from the icebreaker Glacier, lead

turned out. Observers believed another 1,100 bales will be produced, making a final figure of refraction that blots out the hori-

"We slowed down and were just feeling our way," said Chief W. O. Victor Young, 29, of Wickford, R.I. Weasel crashed into breaking ice topped by a layer of snow.

The vehicle fell four feet and remained wedged at an angle. Water came up through the floor

"We got out in one hell of a hurry," said Young.

With him were Cmdr. Herbert Whitney of Arlington, Mass., who is Seabees commanding officer on the expedition, and George Moss and William Burleson, both of Dav-

### Borgnine, Magnani Win Critics Awards

NEW YORK US-Ernest Borg

Just

Days

To take advantage of The Her-ald's Holiday Bargain Rate, for a savings and convenience. Delivered to your home in Big Spring for a full year from Jan. 1, only \$14.

Send your check at once. This rate positively will be withdrawn after Dec. 31.



It May Be His Last Christmas

Terry Cain, 4, of Argenta, III., hugs "Rinny" his favorite Christmas present. The small dog was given to Terry by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cain, as part of a special Christmas. It may be the

# City Studies Phone Rate Hike Request

Tuesday evening's city commission

Kemp, representing the company, is not a matter of "yes" or "no, volunteered their services and the services of the company's accounting experts to explain to the commissioners the details of the re-

to explain to them the legal as- are the operaing revenues; and pects of the problem. It was de- what is a rasonable rate of re-

# Clears Suspect

the robbery of Delbert Lee at the Bruce Service Station last 000. Aug. 14, was released this morn-The men were stranded when ing after Lee picked another man their tractor-treaded Weasel fell out of an identification "lineup." hidden by a layer of snow. They with the robbery. He is in the were picked up by a helicopter county jail on another charge.

Sheriff Floyd Moore, He denied Charges were filed against him last August after Lee picked his photograph out of a group assem-

Seconds later the three - ton and the service station's cash regis-feasel crashed into breaking ice ter early on the morning of Aug. 15. Lee was clubbed in the head by the bandit. Ten stitches were re-

> his appearance in the lineup. Officers said charges against him are

# Janitor Captured With Bloody Hands

nine, who starred in the movie a few minutes after her body was Perth, Auckland, Fiji, Honolulu "Marty," and italian actress found, a man was captured while Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal Anna Magnani have been chosen trying to wash blood from his

> identified the man as James Reese, "The Rose 23, until Friday a janitor in downtown department store.

He was booked on suspicion of murder, while police questioned him about another knife staying—started selecting petit and grand furly panels for the 1956 session of district court.

Her mother, Mrs. Glorida Simpsen, looked into her room this morning, discovered she was missing, and found bloodstains in the room. Hysterical, she called police. Sgt. Alfred Cecchi and patroiman James Higgins responded. Searching the apartment building, they found the child's body in the room rented to Reese. The girl was nucle. A butcher knife was beside the body.

action, but whether in this case

fair value of the company's property; what is a reasonable annual said he would like to meet with allowance for depreciation; what the commission in a private session are the operating expenses; what

ments. The difference between the value of company's property on these theories would be \$75.- Big Spring, assisted by the Rev.

# **Jetliner Sets**

Comet III jetliner streaked nonstop across the Atlantic from for civil airliners.

ered the 3,350 miles at an average daughter. Miss Ima Kelly, Stanspeed of 548 miles an hour, then; five sons Rex Kelly, Big through overcast skies, touching Spring, Terry Kelly, Alvin, Roy down at London airport for a tumultuous welcome.

Strong tail winds boosted the Kelly, Downing, Calif.

Also surviving are two sisters Mrs. Belle Russell, Big Spring, and Mrs. Cora Moss. Eastland; one speed of more than 640 miles an

round-the-world proving flight by Capt. John Cunningham and his crew of 10 which began in Hatfield, England, Dec. 2 and took the Comet to Cairo, Bombay, Singa-

# **Picking 8 Panels** For Coming Terms

Eight petit jury panels of 60

# Indian Premier TEARFUL YVONNE

Nehru Calls Red

Leaders' Talks

Embarrassing

# **Quint Denies Split** In Dionne Family

NEW DELHI UB-Prime Minister formal note describing the speeches of Soviet leaders while on

The note was said to cite the "great difficulty," however, of taking any action to soft-pedal Oliva Dionne, the quints' father, said yesterday none of the four taking any action to soft-pedal girls visited the family at their the speeches of Soviet Premier Callander, Ont., home or even sent Bulganin and Communist party cards at Christmas. It was the platforms to assail Western na-

dia's avowed neutrality in the cold war, Bulganin and Khrushchev repeatedly blasted "Western colonialism," pro-Western pacts such as the SEATO and Baghdad alliances, openly sided with India on the open in his face. The fifth quint, Emilie, died in his face. The fifth quint, Emilie, died

an Indian platform to announce the explosion of the Soviet Union's bighospital, tearfully denied any rift, Usually such memos as Nehru is reported to have written to the Another of the 21-year-old sisters, Marie, left a Quebec convent last alleged rift with his daughters.

MONTREAL & Yvonne Dionne, November and went to the same one of the four surviving quintu- hospital to be treated for overtour here as embarrassing to the Indian government, reliable ters are "drifting" away from their family. alide closed the school. Hospital officials said Yvon

through Christmas and have a three-day holiday at New Year's. suiganin and communication of the state of t dia's avowed neutrality in the cold war, Bulganin and Khrushchev repeatedly blasted "Western colonial." We have realized for

Yvonne, a student nurse with received more than \$200,000 when her sister Cecile at a Montreal they became 21 last May 28. The father blamed "outsiders" he would not identify for the

# Police On Alert In Westinghouse Strike

Workers.

Tuesday evening. Funeral will be held in the First John R. Murray called company and IUE negotiators together again today to try to settle the 73-day McReynolds, Burial will be in old strike by 44,000 IUE members

Mr. Kelly was born in Coryell the company and the UE, repre-County on April 27, 1874, was mar- senting some 10,000 workers at 10 other plants, would meet. Several persons received minor Stanton in 1908. He had served in injuries at the Sharon plant. The the Spanish American War from company said 200 of the plant's June 10, 1898, to March 20, 1899, as 5,500 employes fought their way to a member of Company G, 4th Texas work through an IUE picket line.

because the company feared further violence Many of them town. Several years ago he re-plant. tired from active farming opera-

arrested after some 100 UE pickets tried to provent 12 of the plant's carried the two youngest girls, 1,100 workers from entering the aged 1 and 2, while the others plant. Police said the pickets followed.

line clashes.

There were fist fights yesterday at Sharon, Pa.; egg throwing and shoving at Bridgeport, Conn.; and a disturbance at Union City, Ind.

No serious in juries were reported. Four persons were arrested at Bridgeport.

police protection at the Sharon, Pa., plant.

The IUE struck Oct. 17 and the UE followed suit Oct. 26. The strikes came after company-union negotiators failed to agree on new wage scales under a wage-reop that expires next year,

### Boy Leads Children From Burning House

CRESTLINE, Calif. UB-Fifteen year-old James Sisler led his seven younger brothers and sister seven younger brothers and alsters to safety last night when flames leveled their mountain cal

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arln Bridgeport, four men were children were watching television when James amelled smoke, He

# French Ex-Premier, Red Hecklers Tangle eight grandchildren. Pallbearers will be H. S. Blocker, Howard McReynolds, Leo Turner, Fred Alexander, Joe Stewart, James Jones, Morgan Hall, George

drowned yesterday when a float capsized as they were cleaning the sides of the destroyer Watts at Long Beach, Calif., as Howard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Sue Williams, of Brownsville, and Charlie Frank Bubenik, son of Charlie Simmons Bubenik, and Charlie Simmons Bubenik, and Charlie Simmons Bubenik, son of Charlie Simmons Bubenik, son of

ATHER

Thousands of others milling around outside made several attempts to break into the crowded meeting hall and smashed one of confident the premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to morrow should be premierable on a vote of confident to make the premierable of the

PARIS in - Former Premier | ahead of the constitutional sched

PARIS 60 — Former Premier pierre Mendes-France tangled with Communist hecklers last night in his first major campalgn speech here.

He shouted them down to reject their demands for a "popular front" alliance after the Jan. 2 election of a new National Assembly.

Mendes-France, leader of a left-last "Republican Front" of Radistrated their mental statements of the Reds or their program.

the Red demand that the French quit Algeria, toru by Nationalist violence. Such a withdrawal, he said, would only result in the mas-sacre of the million Frenchmen living there.

#### due at Boca Chica airport, Key seek another term. His doctors Miss Magnani was chosen by the West, in something under four hope the trip will condition him 16 critics from seven daily newsfor resumption of the full work papers for her role in Physicians recommended warm-load in about two weeks. Tattoo." The critics picked "alerty" weather, and more chance to How his heart stands that load as the best picture of 1955. er weather and more chance to could tip the scales one way or get outdoors to help with Eisenhower's convalescence from his Sept. 24 heart attack. The time for the trip and the choice of Key West were announced only yester-

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander, was announced this morning as a late addition to the party but he was not aboard at takeoff.
He may go to Key West later.

of Columbia University, he recu-

The Columbia's takeoff was delayed 45 minues to await the arrival of Dr. Milton S. Elsenhower, the President's brother, trips to Florida now have been

Cold For Key West Eisenhower flew out of Washing-ton's cold today headed for Key The airport temper

ton's cold today headed for Key West, Fla., and about two weeks around 20 degrees. The aim of the of the sun, rest and outdoor ex- Key West trip was to get away ercise his doctors have prescribed.

The presidential plane Columbine III took off at 9:15 a.m. It was hine III took off at 9:15 a.m. It was a start of the decision whether to the decision whether the decision whether to the decision whether the decision whether to the decision whether the decisi

er will stay at the same naval base which was a favorite vaca-tion spot of former President He will occupy quarters which

who flew here from University
Park, Pa., where he is President of
Pennsylvania State University.

The President, dressed in a
gray suit and gray overcoat and
hat, boarded the plane at 8:50 a.m.

Carrying a small camera. Dr. holiday season.



# pany's requested rate hike during would meet in a private session

meeting centered around two op-posing views of the "fair value" phone company later about their of the company's investment in decision, bour period dedicated to cautious Big Spring. Commissioners plan-and courteous driving—1955 failed ned to ponder the problem in pri-judgment and reasoning are need-Clifford Fisher and Marshall a fair decision in the matter. It

Walton Morrison, city attorney,

Elvin Lee Mears, charged with

ing after Lee picked another man mately two million dollars invested The other man is not charged Mears was brought to Big Spring yesterday from Houston by Deputy

bled by police.

About \$20 was taken from Lee

quired to close the wound. Mears was freed to return to his job in Houston this morning after The 74-ton, four-jet aircraft cov-

SAN FRANCISCO (B-A 13-yearold girl was mutilated and killed with a butcher knife today and, a few minutes after her body was pore, Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne, Perth, Auckland, Fiji, Honolulu,

Homicide Inspector Al Nelder Jury Commission

Today's victim was Elizabeth Simpson. Police said she apparently had been lured into the spartment occupied by Reese, in the same building in which she lived.

#### the Cabinet will use it as such a with Morrison and contact the telebase or merely receive it as an informative report could not be Morrison pointed out that sound Russians came to India with no intention of stepping on the toes of Indian neutrality, but upon ed if the commission is to arrive at

turn on the property. The telephone company stated the fair value to be the present replacement cost, regardless of when the property was bought. Morrison said the value, in his served as postmaster, died unexpectedly at the hospital in Stanton opinion, should be based on the original cost with minor adjustments. The difference between the

Southwestern Bell has approxi-

Monreal to London today in a shattering 6 hours, 8 minutes. The plane's builders claimed a record

The trip ended a 35,000-mile

### San Angelo Sailor Is Drowning Victim CORPUS CHRISTI ON-The Navy

son of Charlie Simi Route 3, San Angelo.

# Police kept a close watch today on struck plants of Westinghouse heads. The 12 eventually got into line clashes.

In Pittsburgh, Federal Mediator Gov. George M. Leader for state

the Evergreen Cemetery under di- at 30 of the plants. There was no indication when

There was no comment from the A staunch Republican, he became TUE. postmaster at Stanton in 1912 and served into 1913. Then in 1922 he side the plant after they quit work again became postmaster and held that post for 11 years. When he came to Martin County he settled trickled out in small groups during on a ranch immediately south of the night, but a few slept in the



THE NEW CARIBBEAN HARDTOP MODEL IS DISPLAYED It features long, graceful lines and 3-tone coloring

KEEPS STUDEBAKER

# McDonald Motor Co. Is New Packard-Clipper Dealer Here

was one of the first automobile dealers in Big Spring, has been appointed Packard-Clipper dealer for service and sales in the Big

Spring area. Donald R. Stuart, general sales manager for Packard-Clipper division, Studebaker-Packard Corpo-

One of the highlights of the occasion is the introduction of the new luxury Packards and 1956 Clippers in the showrooms of McDonald Motor Company at 205 Johnson. The new models offer the industry's largest displacement and most powerful V-8 engines with highest horsepower in production cars. They also include the torsion-bar suspension system which eliminates conventional coil and leaf springs; a non-slip differential; a broad concept of electric "pushbutton" motoring; and new styl-

McDonald is no newcomer to the

last night in a friend's studio.

The body was discovered about

hearing from her husband.

spoke at length with sentiment and

Cooler Weather

Cooler weather appeared to be

in store for Texas this weekend as two new fronts headed toward

A moderately cool front from the west was expected to take the edge off the present mild weather when it slips into the Panhandle

Wednesday night. Low temperatures around 15 degrees were pre-

dicted for the upper Panhandle by

brought sub-zero weather to northern plains state but the Weather

Bureau said it was still a little

early to tell how much punch it

would have when it reaches Texas.

Early Wednesday skies were

state with temperatures ranging from 35 at Salt Flat to 63 at Corpus

No rainfall was reported. Early

Production

Shows Increase

TULSA UN-Daily average production of crude oil and condensate increased 21,650 barrels over the

previous week, according to the, Oil and Gas Journal's survey to-

day.

Daily average output for the week ended Dec. 24 was 6,968,700 barrels, another all-time high, and brings the year's cumulative to 2,419,350,850 barrels, compared to 2,211,626,886 barrels a year ago. Most of the increase came from a 14,200,harrel tumn is Illinois to

a 14,700-barrel jump in Illinois to

morning fogs prevailed along the coast with patches as far north as Mineral Wells and Fort Worth.

cloudy to cloudy over the

Another cold front from north was slated to move into Texas later in the week. It has

For Weekend

the state.

dawn Thursday

suicide, police reported.

Joe Palooka Comic

Strip Author Dies

Nearby were two notes indicating cated at the time of his death in

Fisher, 54, whose full name was taught cartoonist. He practiced his

Hammond Edward Fisher, wrote art in spare time while working in the notes of failing eyesight and as a reporter and advertising sales-

a diabetic condition. He said that man on his home town newspaper the had swallowed some pills.

9 p.m. in the studio of Moe Leff, started in 1930 after Fisher came where Fisher had been working to New York. Joe began as a not-lately during his friend's absence too-bright and guileless young

from town. The discovery was made by another friend, Morris Weiss of Englewood, N.J., whom Fisher's wife Marilyn had called after becoming alarmed over not hearing from her husband.

Police said Fisher's mother had and fame. He became vice presi-

received a call from him, her only dent of the Lancaster & Chester child, early in the afternoon. He Railroad and a director of the



CECIL D. McDONALD

automotive business, for he has followed it here for nearly 20 years. His grandfather, M. N. McDonald, were talked in West Texas three was an early furniture dealer in Big decades ago, the name of Shorty Spring, and his father, W. D. McDonald was familiar, for he once

Fisher, whose strip was syndl-

some 800 newspaper, was a self

The Joe Palooka strip was

defeated Red Schaeffer in his Deusenberg at Abilene.

He had first bought a primitive Kessler model and soon became the new Caribbean hardtop model ten assurance that Yasmin will be if the money is not used for that expert as a mechanic. Then he became the Hudson-Essex dealer with lines and distinctive three-tone exa shop in the old opera house, terior coloring, it is powered by a Pecos while on a fishing trip, when torque, not

served as a city commissioner. He has been on the Chamber of Commerce board of directors; is on the board of stewards of the First (Shorty) McDonald, not only was Methodist Church, is a member of one of the first automobile dealers the Lions, Optimists and Shrine

McDonald Motor Company will begin providing service for Packard and Clipper cars immediately Staff members have been undergoing training for the special service during the past two months. Sales will be under the immedi-

sales manager for the company. Packard models are in the luxury field while Clippers fit into the medium price market. McDonald YORK &-Ham Fisher, feeling. The time of death was set will continue to represent Studecreator of the popular comic strip at about four hours later around baker in this area.

ate direction of John H. Stewart,

#### **GIBBS**

CHEVRON SERVICE 24 Hour Service E. 4th At Birdwell Dial 4-9309

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial 4-2311 119 W. 1st St.

# JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

those of the Navy, Air Force and War Department.
In addition to his wife and mother, Mrs. Sadie B. Fisher, he is survived by a daughter, Wendy

Reminder:

American Title & Mortgage Co. of

Mlami, Fla. He briefly branched

During World War II he turned out numerous comic books for the

armed forces and was awarded a

number of citations, including

into radio and movies.

Usher In New **Motoring Era** 

ibbean models introduce a revolutionary new idea in interiors weather in two weeks. automotive interior styling since of those missing and possibly dead the advent of closed cars. The new seating features reversible seat and back cushions providing double beauty and utility. With a flick of the wrist, a Packard offers an interior of genuine durable leather, typical of the sleek sports car-or, a gilded interior of bro-cade cloth. Front seats are raised several inches above the seat bottoms, in contrast to conventional car seating where seat backs are flush to, and supported by, seat bottoms. This arrangement to provide better natural air conditioning and seat contours conforms to the recommendations of orthopedic experts. Introduced for the first time is

(below). Featuring long, graceful returned to her actress mother. has its store. In subsequent years engine. This engine offers highest he had a shop on East Third Street horsepower-310; highest torque where Snappy Service now is), a rating - 405 foot pounds at 2,800 tire, car and battery shop on East rpm, and the highest compression Third (where the Asia Cafe now ratio - 10 to 1 in the industry. The does business) and on Fourth Street torque rating is the highest in hisbetween Runnels and Johnson tory for an American automobile, Shorty McDonald drowned in the and Packard points out that it is horsepower, Cecil McDonald was a small lad. creates tractive force for alert get-He left the young boy a burning aways and safe passing ability in desire for the automotive business. normal driving ranges. The new Packard dealer has compression ratio gives a 20 per-been active in civic affairs, having cent increase in fuel economy with had promised to try with "utout premium fuels.

1956 Packards Northern California Faces Big Cleanup As Flood Danger Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (E-Northern California faced the Herculean task of cleaning up after the worst manned boats, trucks, amphibians, floods in its history today as threats of further danger diminished before the first generally fair weather in two weeks.

But the rights tell of known waters wermitted new assessments.

feature the first basic change in bodies might be found. Estimates acres had been under water.

It Will Cost \$100,000 For

Aly Khan To See Daughter

Hayworth, disclosed yesterday agreement provides that the mon-

million Moslems, must give writ- if her father does not return her.

Prince Aly her third husband, Rita's Reno, Nev., divorce which

and Yasmin entered the legal pic- provided a \$48,000 annual support

because Miss Hayworth, in payment from Aly,

The terms became court record Yasmin until she is 25.

5, leaves the United States to visit to visit Aly.

yesterday during hearings on

Rita's \$150,000 damage suit against

Columbia Pictures. She charges

The studio is countersuing her

walked out on the picture in April.

for breach of contract, saying she Moslem faith.

most diligence" to have her scenes Haymes.

scribed date.

tionary new idea in interiors (pictured). Scheduled for dealer showing in November, Packards (pictured) and no could say how many more gineers said more than a million dealer showing in November, Packards (pictured). Scheduled for dealer deaths was up to 34 today, and no one could say how many more gineers said more than a million late yesterday. The high ocean tide

which backed water up into the The Weather Bureau reported San Joaquin - Sacramento delta last night in its weekly summary area east of San Francisco passed without additional flooding.

Two of the rich delta islands Empire Tract and Quimby Islandwere flooded Monday night when soggy levees caved in. It had been feared that others might collapse Last night in Eureka, Val Peter LOS ANGELES UP-It will cost in "Joseph and His Brethren" com-Moslem Prince Aly Khan \$100,000 pleted by June 25 so she would

each time his daughter Yasmin, be free to take Yasmin to France days representatives of "all appropriate agencies" will move The \$100,000 payments are to be His agreement with ex-wife Rita posted with a New York bank, The also says the Aga Khan, father of ey can be used to pay any ex- ordered 300 more National Guards-

Other provisions of the settlement include an \$8,000 annual paythe studio failed to start filming ment by Aly Ayl for living exa Bibical movie last March 7 penses of his daughter and a stipu-

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Day 4-6598 son, U.S. civil defense director told state, county and federal officials that within the next two

the flood areas to take up the Gov. Goodwin Knight yesterday

Aly and spiritual leader of five penses needed to regain the child men to duty and sent them to Yuba City and Marysville, where it was feared that looting and sanitation might become serious problems as purpose, it remains in trust for waters receded from the evacuated The Southern Pacific Railroad resumed direct transcontinental

rail service from northern California over the Sierra yesterday and said that its service to Portwhich, she says, was the pre- lation that Miss Hayworth agrees land and through the valleys was to see that Yasmin receives two back to normal.

Dial 4-5211

Two Leave Here To Start Navy Service

Two men left Big Spring Mon-day morning for enlistment in the Navy. The two were taken to Al-buquerque, N. M., to be sworn in. They are Haley Lynn Hodnett and Leon Stevens Puckett. The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Puckett of Denver City and Hodnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th

go to San Diego for nine weeks of recruit training.

PAGE CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC "Where Sick People Get Well."

1407 Gregg Street Nite 4-898 25% Discount On

Baldwin Planos In Stock Where There Is No Trade-In Involved. From Now Until Jan. 1.

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# GOP Leaders Think Ike Will Run Again

seem to be convinced President Eisenhower will run again.

The Associated Press today completed a poll of 134 Republican governors, state chairmen, national committeemen or national committeewomen.

They were asked: "Do you believe Eisenhower will run again?" This is their answer:

...... 77 Don't know or no comment. 21 The "yes, if" classification is (Calif), Chief Justice Earl Warren,

children's welfare activities of the

gram, told of the group's work for

tients'-families project at the State

Philips also told of weekly visits

residents have left scores of chil-

Hospital during Christmas.

past year Tuesday.

the past 12 months.

Rotarians Get Report On

Crippled Children Work

Rotarians heard a report on their | tonsils and adenoids.

he past 12 months. Expenditures during the past Highlights of the program in 1955 year have amounted to \$280 and

WASHINGTON &—A big major recovered sufficiently from his Humphrey, Rep. Joe Martin ity of Republican leaders now heart attack of last September. (Mass), Sen. Leverett Saltonstall

A follow-up question also was (Mass), Sen. Everett Dirksen (III), asked: "If not, whom do you con-sider most likely to win the GOP Gov. Christian Herter (Mass), sider most likely to win the GOP Gov. William G. Stratton (III), nomination?"

President would run again, not Harold Stassen, a special assistant many cared to speculate on what to the President. will happen if he doesn't.

Ten said they think Vice President Richard Nixon has the best chance if Eisenhower drops out. Other suggestions included:

Philips also praised school and

public nurses and the county wel-

mous gifts to the project, he said.

Sen. William F. Knowland oming national committeewoman

L. Judson Morhouse, New York state chairman: "Eisenhower will be re-elected by the greatest mar-Shine Philips, chairman of the fare officer for close cooperation gin of states since 1936" when elub's crippled children committee in the child welfare work. Many and sparkplug for the entire pro- Rotarians also have made anony-Franklin D. Roosevelt rolled over

> Some conceded their predictions were based on little more than a hunch

were a number of tonsilectomies, the crippled children's fund has a purchase of special shoes for a balance of \$464.17 which Philips Mrs. Raymond W. Wheeler, crippled youngster, collection of a said will be expended for tonsilec-Massachusetts committeewoman, dozen radios for state hospital pa-tients, and aid in the gifts for pa-son is past." said, "Yes, on a guess, because Leonard Hall (the GOP national

the program by Dr. Roy Sloan, Others felt it State Hospital superintendent, for for predictions. (which he makes) to hospitals, the distribution of "hundreds of dol- State Hospital patients. He also exlars worth" of drugs to children of pressed appreciation for the work Arthur B. Langlie of Washington

If any of the politicians felt that made the medicines and food sup-plements available free. Many Rotary Club. for a man who has had a heart Visitors at the Tuesday luncheon attack, they didn't mention it. And dren's garments at Cunningham were Herman Doak of Snyder, Gov, Joseph B, Johnson of Ver-and Philips Drug Store for distri- Marshall Kemp of Midland, and mont said he was sure it wouldn't

> "It begins to look lately as though Eisenhower will run again," Johnson said. "If he decides to run again, I don't think the American people will consider his heart condition as a liability. The voters will acept the President's word

Among those who didn't mind having their names used was Gov. Bracken Lee of Utah, an outspoken critic of the administra-tion. Lee said he doesn't think Ike will run, and that he favors Know

N. Bryant James, chairman of the Louisiana State Central Com-mittee, said: "As much as I would ike to see him run, I don't think Eisenhower will run again." He picks Nixon as the most likely

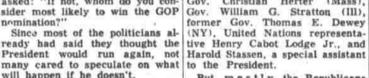
Of those who don't know, Rep. sums up the sentiment: "Who knows? Right now I don't

think even the President does."

Q. How much did people of Shakespeare's time pay to attend a

to charge one penny for general admission. Another penny was TAIPEI, Formosa & U.S. Navy
Secretary Charles S. Thomas
visited southern Formosa today,
then flew back to Taipei for dinner

the flew back to Taipei for dinner



But, mostly, the Republicans pinned their hopes on Eisenhower running again. Some sample quotes:

Mrs. Kathryn K. Meloney, Wy-'I'm confident he'll run again. He won't let the nation down.

Perry Compton, Missouri state chairman: He will run and "will win re-election handily. He is too good a soldier not to continue assisting his country when it needs

Alf Landon

Thanks were expressed during chairman) looks so happy.' Others felt it still is too early

that he is well enough to handle

Most of the 17 who don't think Eisenhower will run again preferred to remain anonymous.

Clarence Brown of Ohio pretty well



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# R. E. Haney Family Has One Of Most Beautiful Homes In Area

oig cooking and eating room, The rest of the rooms are also large, and the furniture and arrangements

"We really enjoy living in it," Mrs. Haney said, "We have all the conveniences of town, besides the freedom and quiet of the country. One of the nicest things about living out here are the neighbors. There are no finer people anywhere

than the folks who live around us." The Haney farm consists of a 160-acre block where the house is located, plus a 30- and an 80-acre block adjoining it. They owned the but bought the quarter section in

One year during the first of the drought they made only 10 bales on the entire farm, and that was when nearly every acre was planted to cotton. But that was the bottom year. Last year the cotton crop was good, and in 1955 they harvested over 75 bales. Feed crops also made well, though they didn't make any big profit on feed, and rate. neither did anyone else.

Next year Haney will stretch his parent this month, commissioners cotton acreage out over most of said, when the county general fund the fields by planting four rows of ran out of money, although other

of last week's mystery farm, have acreage that the cotton actually one of the most beautiful homes covers and boost the yield. Later as anyone in Howard County can yet pictured in this series. The two-bedroom house is located about 10 rows of cotton in the blank space or 11 miles out on the Snyder High-to keep down soil blowing.

bedroom house is located about 10 rows of cotton in the blank space or 11 miles out on the Snyder Highway then a half mile to the north.

Mrs. Haney said the house was built in 1948. It originally had both the a kitchen and a dining room, but finally they just knocked out the partition and made it all into one hired a farm hand to help during in the seventh grade. Robbie, 6, the busy season. Sometimes Mrs. made the big plunge into the edu-Haney helps him, and bas hoed cation world a few months ago

#### **Opinion Received** On Ballot For Tax Reallocation Vote

Ballot for the tax reallocation election Jan. 21 must show specific block adjoining it. They owned the changes in the county tax distribu-two smaller tracts for many years, tion schedule, according to an chickens, you just can't leave any opinion from the attorney general department.

County Judge R. H. Weaver required into the matter last week year." after commissioners called the reallocation election. If voters approve, commission-

ers can change the percentage of tax revenues going into the various county funds. There would be no increase in the over-all tax

Need for reallocation became apcotton then skipping four rows. By funds maintained good surpluses.

The Haneys are about as native

cation world a few months ago cotton, driven a tractor and tended when they enrolled him in the first grade, also at Coahom; the livestock whenever she was

Though they do mach of their trading in Big Spring, they have strong social ties at Coahoma. They are both members of the Methodist Church at Coahoma and have many friends there. They have one hobby they both

enjoy - fishing. Occasionally they take a quick trip to a nearby fishing lake, but not too often.
"When you have livestock and

time you want to," Mrs; Haney said. "Farming is a pleasant life, but it's also a fulltime job and you've got to ceived the opinion Monday. He in- work at it almost every day of the

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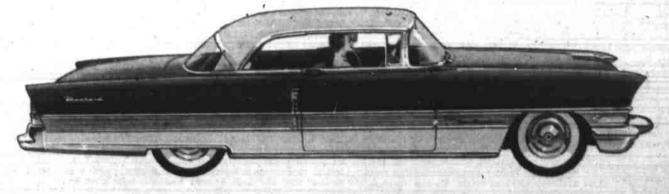
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# Uncle Ray:

# Shakespeare Had Long School Days

By RAMON COFFMAN Although some facts about William Shakespeare's young manhood

are missing it seems likely that he earned his living by helping around a theater for a year or two after he reached London. At that time he was in his early twenties. It may be true that he took care of carriages which brought wealthy patrons to the theater.

In due course he became an ac-tor. We know that he performed at the Globe Theater, also at the Blackfriars Theater. After his income grew, he bought 10 per cent of the stock in the Globe and 14 per cent of the Blackfriars stock. He also purchased a handsome home in Stratford-on-Avon, as well as 100 acres of land near the vil-

lage.
Although Shakespeare spent much of his time in London, he kept

### On Formosa Tour

then flew back to Taipei for dinner with President Chiang Kal-shek. In southern Formosa, Thomas inspected the naval base at Soying and watched an amphibious exercise by American-trained and American-e quipped Nationalist Marines.

best seats, Nothing extra was paid by patrons who stood or sat in the with President Chiang Kal-shek. "pit," an open space directly in front of the stage.

Q. It is true that Shakespeare acted for Queen Elizabeth 1?

A. Yes. An old record relates that he was one of three actors who were called to the queen's palace in Greenwich to perform two

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his interest in his family and probably made many visits to Strat ford-an-Avon before he retired there and lived in his grand home. That home was known widely because it had 10 fireplaces!

A. It was common for a theater

Marines.

JBLIC RECORDS

Who were called to the queen's palace in Greenwich to perform two plays. At that time Shakespeare was about 30 years of age.

The first Queen Elizabeth came to the throne 397 years ago. Often her reign is described as the Elizabeth came to the throne 397 years ago. Often her reign is described as the Elizabeth come.

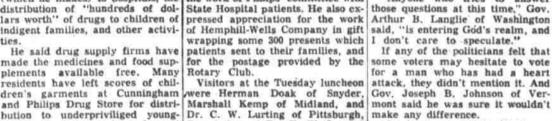
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### A Bible Thought For Today

And his feet shall stand in that day upon the mount of Olives, which is before Jerusalem on the east, and the mount of Olives shall cleave in the midst thereof toward the west, and there shall be a very great valley; and half of the mountain shall remove toward the north, and half of it toward the south. (Zach. 14:4)

# Editorial

# Atoms Don't Defend Everything

Without much fanfare, and not secretly but quite openly, the U. S. Army is beefing up its strength along the border between the West and the East that lies across Germany.

Until now there has been only one battalion of Corporal guided missiles in Europe. Staring in January and running through the ensuing three monhs, six additional battalions will take up their positions there. They have been in training at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, for months,

The Corporal has a range of about 70 miles and is semiguided. In the first phase of its flight it follows a radar beam, and from that point on it travels on its predetermined course to the target, 'he same as a bullet or artillery shell,

The latest move merely strengthens and gives variety to the atomic weapons already available to our armed forces in Europe, There are several batteries of Honest John bombardment rockets, some Air Force units of the Matador guided missile, and hundreds of aircraft capable of delivering tactical atomic bombs on the battlefield

This is great insurance against any

sudden Soviet move to the West, but it is not insurance against other types of warfare at which the Communists are adept, and amply provided with weapons and manpower.

For instance, you can't prevent with atomic weapons the infiltration of Communist fifth columns into whatever country their immediate and long range program of world conquest calls for, Indochina is an instance of this type of warfare which cost the Soviet Union no pain whatever. From their foothold in North Viet Nam it will be an easy step to impose Communist rule over South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia Burma might be a little tougher, and Thailand tougher still, but the fact remains that by followthe tactic brought to full fruition in North Viet Nam, the Soviet Union can come to complete dominion over whatever part of Southeast Asia it doesn't care to share with Red China.

Atomic weapons can't stop that kind of conquest, and there is no sense trying to persuade ourselves that they are the answer to everything. Far from it.

### Perhaps Tickets Are Worse Than Death

The final tabulation made by the Assoclated Press on traffic deaths during the Christmas holiday season showed 602 laid on the altar of speed, carelessness

and motor insanity. Our country achieved, for the first time, a record of more than 600 killed over a holiday weekend.

Texas contributed 53 dead (acutally the total was higher on later reports; to the grisly national record. We led all the rest, California mustered 47 for the legion of the dead, Illinois 40, Ohio, 37, New York 27 and Pennsylvania 24.

Any of these figures are terrible enough, but when you stop to think that Texas killed almost as many as New York and Pennsylvania combined, the carnage is appalling.

How long are we going to stand it? The tragedy of all these deaths is not intensified by the season of the year so much as it is by the sober realization that

Our record is disgraceful. Every thinking person ought to be not only ashamed of it, but shocked by it.

We talk about education as a means of enlightening people to the perils of speedafter having even one drink. But invariers killed on the highway are intelligent people capable of understanding the hazards of taking foolish chances.

they are so universally unnecessary.

ing and taking chances or even driving ably those who get themselves and oth-

Maybe we need a radar trap on every hill and an officer or two for every few miles of road. Perhaps this is impossible, but some means of bulwarking enforcement of laws offers the best hope, for apparently people don't fear getting killed . . . they fear only getting a ticket.

# Marquis Childs

Demos See New Gain With Frank Lausche

By THOMAS L. STOKES

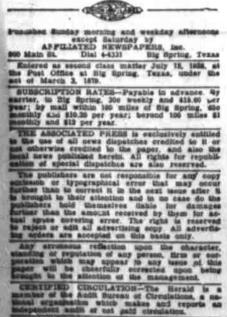
(For Marquis Childs) WASHINGTON-Announcement by fivetime Governor Frank J. Lausche of Ohio of his candidacy for the "Bob Taft" scat in the U. S. Senate, now occupied by Republican George H. Bender, had a variety of reactions related to him and nominal party allegiance.

Because of his phenomenal vote-getting power in his home state, Democratic leaders envisaged a fine chance to pick up a seat now held by a Republican in next year's election, and thus help to clinch continued control of the Senate, however the Presidential election goes.

Their hopes were high of keeping control of the Senate because of a peculiarly favorable situation in the 1956 election. The seats of only 15 Democrats are at stake among the 32 to be filled next year and, of those, seven are in the South and are sure, with two others from the border states of Kentucky and Missouri and considered to be relatively safe. As for the remaining six, three in the Southwest have long been held by Democrats - Oklahoma, Arizona and Nevada; one at stake in Washington has been occupied since 1944 by Senator Warren Magnuson who is up for re-election next year. The other two are the New York seat in which Senator Herbert H. Lehman, former governor, has sat since 1949, and the Oregon seat held by Senator Wayne Morse, former Republican, who switched to the Democratic party this year.

With that line-up, Democrats start off most auspiciously from a defensive standpoint. As for the offensive, there are at least five of the seats now held by Republicans facing the voters next year which appear shaky, now that Ohio can be added to Maryland, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania in the doubtful category. Republi-cans occupying the last four are Senators Butler, Capehart, Dirksen and Duff. If

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President Eisenhower does not run again, Democrats would include as "doubtful" to two or three other states where they might have a chance to pick up Republi-

Their optimism derives from the tide that began to turn back toward the Democrats in special Congressional elections beginning in early 1953, soon after the Eisenhower Administration took office, and that has continued to surge strongly in special elections and off-year elections since. It is the good chance that Democrats believe they have to retain control of Congress which encourages them so about recapturing the White House also, for both hitherto in our history always have gone together in Presidential election years.

As for Ohio - which revived the happy chain of thought here recorded among Democrats - Senator Bender, for many years a House member at large, barely squeaked through in the 1954 Senatorial election, winning by only 6,041 votes in over 2,500,000 cast. He defeated Senator Thomas A. Burke, the Democrat whom Governor Lausche had appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator Taft, but for whom the governor did very little in the campaign.

However illusory may be his Presidential ambitions, he has improved his position by announcing for the Senate and thus releasing his monopoly on the governor's chair. That will open the way for other Democrats in the state to move up which always produces kindly feelings. It might conceivably help Frank Lausche with the party nationally also to take a chance at a Senate seat which, of itself, would help the party nationally, especially if he won. He would never run against the "big one" - Senator Taft - as national party leaders besought him to do. To the contrary, he always had an understanding with Senator Taft and the Republicans which, while it enabled him to get votes in both parties in Ohio, did not endear him to national party leaders. In short, he never exhibited much of an attachment to the Democratic party, but maintained a sort of neutrality which Senator Bender rather aptly epitomized by his comment following the Lausche announcement; "There are no seats in the middle of the Senate chamber - you are either a Republican or a Democrat."

# Cold Peppers

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. UB - Officers said their hot trail turned cold. They followed a trail of chili peppers a half block but falled to find a suspect in the theft of five strings of the red peppers Julian Gar-cla was going to use to raise the tempera-ture of his food.

### Not Checked

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. IF - Police comclaints that local merchants are liable to eash anything remotely resembling a check were underscored with this evidence: Detectives displayed a check for \$2 eashed by a service station. It was signed, "General Delivery, Caffeyville. Kansas."



Is It All Insured?

selves still remember how to read.

then forgot their lessons and went

right on back to acting like Rus-

It was a year when man finally

localized his major wars down to

riots, rebellions and revolutions,

but Mother Nature ran wild with

floods, hurricanes, droughts, and

It was a year in which Notre

Here are a few nominations for

Biggest surprise of the year -

Most popular industrialist -

'most people live only to escape

Most publicized wedding - The

Scientific advance least likely to

succeed — a British love test machine which seeks to tell by

Dame lost a football game and the New York Yankees lost

It was the year in which Russian

# James Marlow

## Race Issue May Affect School Aid

prised if federal aid to education their jurisdictions.
So, Hunt said, before the depublic schools.

Many Democrats and Republicans say they favor providing federal money for new school build-But the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will do its best to have something to say about it.

This is the NAACP's position: 1. When government money for educational purposes is given to states which do not comply with the Supreme Court's decision of May 1954 to end segregation, then the government is in effect helping support segregation.

2. Therefore, if a federal aid to education law is passed the NAACP wants tacked on to it a ban against giving any of the

port in Congress. Just how much began making their own money. is not clear. Most Southern Demurged by the NAACP. Last year party. a federal aid bill was left high. It was a year in which it be-

House It was killed but not before couldn't you answer the \$64,000 Cabinet (or was it four Cab-Powell had a fiat fight with Rep. question?" Bailey (D-WVa) over the subject. In the end, the House never did ing organ voice of Sir Winston Heinz Nordhoff, president of vote on the bill itself.

Powell, one of those upon whom the NAACP is depending to lead mighty echoes. the fight in Congress, says he will offer a similar amendment in 1956 when the federal aid bill comes

of federal aid for schools in states colleges and hospitals. which are not integrating. The government gives money to land grant colleges, for vocational Long Way Home schools, and to school districts overcrowded because of some government activity in the area.

give money to states continuing pino provincial governor, returned school segregation. Hunt remind- to his alma mater, Montana, to re-

WASHINGTON UP-Don't be sur- on segregation is carried out in ing with the Supreme Court's rul-

Mitchell said yesterday that, in is blocked in Congress in 1956 over partment considered withholding view of Hunt's reply, it is up to a fight to prevent any of the school aid money there would have Congress to write into legislation money from going to states which to be a "determination" by a fed- a ban on the use of federal money maintain racial segregation in eral judge that a particular state for schools in states which "defy or school district was not comply- the court."

# Hal Boyle It's Been A Real Year

NEW YORK F-It is time to learned why Johnny can't read, take a backward look at 1955 and but nobody took the trouble to disfigure what kind of a year it has cover just how many parents them-

It was, above all, a year of man to the common cold

The nation earned its highest income in history, and loan offices funds to states which it say did a land office business. Times "defy the court." The NAACP will have some sup- Alabama prison printing shop even

ocrats will certainly vote against group ate higher on the hog except any federal aid bill which con- the farmers who raised the pork the kind of amendment - and maybe the Republican

There was a fight then over such television quiz contest, and a fellow 1955: an amendment. Rep. Powell (D- who bought a new Cadillac met the NY), a Negro, proposed it in the jeer: "What's the matter, stupid, The French overturned another

It was a year in which the boom-

It was a year in which Santa themselves. For them, another Claus met a formidable competitor weekday without work would only in philanthropy. Santa took care increase the emptiness and disof you and me, and the Ford consolateness caused by idling want Congress to ban other kinds Foundation took care of the private away spare time."

It was a year in which parents AFL-CIO marriage. (But which

BOZEMAN, Mont. A — A flag measuring the brain waves of a rom the Philippines—a prize of boy and girl whether they ought Money for those purposes is handed out by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau, recently wrote to Dr. Herold C. Hunt, undersecretary of the department of the Montana State College on the long ride home. In world have the long ride home. In world have to marry each other. Most far - reaching development in government — the decision of the British post office, once and for all, to quit supplying escorts and the department of the department o undersecretary of the department. ed to Montana State College on the Mitchell said he "assumed" the science faculty.

Mepartment would not continue to When Juan de Rodriques, a Fili
When Juan de Rodriques, a Fili
All in all, 1955 has been quite

ed Mitchell that the Supreme Court ceive a doctorate of laws honorary left it up to federal district judges degree, Holden presented the flag to see that the high court's ban —to take it home.

### Mr. Breger



"And now, folks, our color combinations book . . .

sians again.

tornadoes.

a World Series.

been.

prosperity for everybody and leaders graduated with honors everything - from the common from the Geneva charm school,

Churchill was stilled in retirement. West German auto firm, who said leaving a world still stirred with in upholding a six-day work week:

was the bride?)

a year, one with less fear and we have known for a long time.

# Weather Or Not

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W-Ever decide that life can't possibly be as serious as everyone makes it?

more prosperity and laughs than

An Albuquerque Weatherman apparently did one morning as he announced to the world over his teletype printer: "Here is a weather summary of interest to practically no one." He then told that at some particular hour and date it was 46 degrees in Aberdeen and the skies were clear. London had fog and 51 degrees and at Kimpo it was 45 degrees and clear.

### Automation

DECATUR, III. UB-A driverless car rolled backward and moved diagonally across an intersection, bounced off a traffic island, furned completely around and headed up a railroad embankment. It stopped Its owner got in and drove away.

### Clean Proposition

HOUSTON, Tex. W-Classified ad in the House for Sale columns of a

local newspaper.
SOUTHGATE-Attractive, spacious home. Three bedrooms, den. 26

# Around The Rim

## Prayer For The New Year

At the risk of having colleagues who also supply material from this column "unfair," I'm going to comply with cry some requests for a New Year's "Rim" which appeared a few years ago. Here

What is it Lord that you would have us do?

You who have seen us safely through another year - through tumult and woe to serene slopes dotted with more than our share of joy-what is there that we can do to make ourselves more useful in the new year that you have given?

Let us be still and listen. Help us to shut out the rushing shallow water of trivialities and listen to the quiet recesses of your peace. Grant us the assurance of nearness and sublimity. Fill us with a sense of dignity as becomes one of your children. Imbue us with a knowledge that what we do is indeed important to you and to one another.

And yet, keep us from arrogant pride. Cloak us with a sense of humility befitting

those so blessed above all the living things of your erention. Let gratitude and thanksgiving be our benedictions.

Teach us to forgive. The transgressions

imagined from others are but naught beside those we have brought against you. Provide for us a small measure of your boundless ability to brush away rancor and shut out the poison of hate,

Crowd out of our hearts the clutter of selfishness and make room for love. Remove the scales of intolerance and bigotry from our eyes, and let us see the soul of mankind from all the faces of the eternal spectrum.

Fill us with purpose. Sustain us with a sense of confidence rooted in seeking your will. Take us and lead us away from the snares of transient possessions, and fix our eyes on things which will last. Make us submissive and help us to stand

unfalteringly. Give unto us the peace of complete trust that comes to those who reach up and take hold of your hand. -JOE PICKLE

# J. A. Livingston

A Way To Figure Value Of New Ford Stock

A well-dressed investor, obviously sound of body, put the question to a partner in a large brokerage firm. . .

'What stock?" "Ford stock, of course. What other stock

is there?" This broker, as I said, is a partner. He has a big office. The floor is swatherd in heavy carpeting. He sits in a fine, upholstered chair; the back of which gently responds to the oscillations of his body. And

the chair's on rollers-luckily. When he violently recoiled from the question, and inelegantly said, "What?" rollers slid along the carpet, the springs checked his recoil. Thus he was able to maintain upright dignity. And he managed

to withold his sarcasm. He didn't suggest that there are dozens of tried and successful companies whose stocks are well regarded-Eastman Kodak, du Pont, Allied Chemical & Dye, Standard Oil (N. J.), yes, even General Motors. When he collected his composure, he remarked: "Why don't you let them issue

the stock before you split it?" The broker's not alone. I meet an exnewspaper man, who looks as if he never invested in anything but liquid assets, and he says:

"Hey, Joe, where can I get hold of Ford stock?'

Ford Motor Co. stock has become a symbol. It's every speculator's urnaium mine; every horseman's Nashua; every showman's Marilyn Monroe; everyman's stairway to fortune. Didn't Henry Ford, the first, pyramid an initial \$28,000 raised by Alexander Malcolmson, a coat dealer, into billions? Won't Henry Ford II, carry on from here? You can answer that question yourself.

Today the Ford Motor Company's assets approach \$2,500,000,000. Net worth is \$1,-840,000,000. That's what investors will be buying into. That's what Henry Ford, II, must multiply-in contrast to his granddad who started with thousands.

Jot down some figures. There are to be 53,461,470 Ford shares outstanding. Nobody yet knows what the price will be: Suppose it's as low as \$60 a share. That puts a market value on the enterprise at better than three billions, Is it worth that? big rivals in motordom.

"When are they going to split the stock?" Earnings will tell. Earnings over the long

In the first nine months of 1955, Ford netted \$5.85 a share. That suggests \$7.75 for the full year. What's a proper price for those earnings? Two yardsticks are at hand-the prices and earnings of General Motors and Chrysler.

In the first nine months, G. M. netted \$3.28 a share. Full-year earnings should be around \$4.35. The stock sells for \$47. So investors are paying about \$10.80 for each

dollar of G. M. earning power. Chrysler's nine months' net was \$8.11 per share. For the full year, income will approximate \$11. The stock sells for \$88. So you pay \$8 a share for each dollar of

Chrysler earning power in '55. Presumably, Ford will sell somewhere in between, say, \$9 for each dollar of earnings: Because it's not as diversified or steady as G. M. and because in recent years it has proved stronger than Chrysler with auto buyers. At nine times earnings

the price would be \$69.75 a share. That's likely to be a maximum. The Ford Foundation, which is selling the stock and has more to sell, the Ford Motor Co., which is an indirect party, and the underwriters want this deal to be a booming success. They won't overprice the is-

As one broker member of the selling group said: "We can't shave this too close. We've got to give away a little something. We've got to make the stock attractive to insurance companies, pension funds, investment trusts, as well as individuals, We've got to have a cushion in case of a bad market." On that basis, you'd guess a price between eight or nine times earnings, somewhere between \$62 and \$70 a share. And to know what you're getting,

here's a formula:

As soon as you learn the Ford price, divide it by the estimated earnings of \$7.75 per share. That gives you the cost of a dollar of Ford earnings. Then take the latest market price of G. M., divide it by \$4.35. That gives you the cost of a dollar of G.M. earnings. Then for Chrysler, do the same-divide the market price by its estimated earnings of \$11. Then you'll find out how Ford fits your own estimate of what it's worth in relation to its two

# The Gallup Poll

### Adlai Holds Stronger Lead Over Nixon

PRINCETON, N. J.-Adlai Stevenson 10 Republicans (79 per cent) if he were runs a stronger race today against Vice running against Stevenson. President Richard Nixon than he did a month ago.

In the latest trial heat race conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, Stevenson leads over Nixon by a vote of nearly 4-to-3. In November, Mrs. Stevenson's margin over the vice president was about 8-to-7.

Interviewers for the Institute put the following question to a cross-section of voters from coast to coast: "Suppose the presidential election were

being held today. If Vice President Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

The preferences today: STEVENSON vs. NIXON

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Would prefer Nixon ... ... ... .44 Stevenson ... ... 54 Nixon .... 46
Because the Independent voters hold the

balance of power in U. S. elections at the present time, their preferences in any trial heat race are of particular interest. In today's survey, among Independents who have made up their minds, the vote

is as follows: INDEPENDENT VOTERS

Stevenson ... ... ... ... ... 56 Nixon ... ... 44 A total of 12 per cent of the Independents

were undecided in today's survey.

Stevenson would command the support of better than eight out of 10 Democrats (85 per cent) if he were to run against the Vice President in an election today. Mr. Nixon, on the other hand, would get

the vote of slightly less than eight out of

Older people (50 years of age and over) are more inclined to favor the Vice President. He gets a majority of the vote in this age group among those who have made up their minds.

People between the ages of 21 and 49 prefer Stevenson. The 1952 Democratic contender polls 62 per cent of the vote with people in this group who state a preference.

In a survey reported in the middle of December, President Eisenhower had a 3to-2 margin over his '52 opponent in a trial

heat contest Excluding the undecided, the vote was as

IKE vs STEVENSON Eisenhower ... ... ... ... ... 60

Stevenson ... ... 40 In interpreting the survey figures, it is necessary to keep two factors in mind: 1. By its nature, today's survey reflects the popularity of the candidates to a greater extent than the popularity of the parties. In all U. S. elections, both candidate popu-

larity and party strength are important. 2. The survey is based on how people say they would vote if an election were being held today, Obviously, economic conditions and many other factors will have an important bearing on the outcome of the election next year, who ever the candidates are.

### Jumping Jeep

LEWISTON, Mon. 49 - Lilburn Burris jumped out of his jeep to chase some deer, but left the motor running. The jeep, how-Burris made a dive for the jeep but it roared past over a cliff and was demolish-ed. Burris had only a slight bump on the

# Capital Report

HOUSTON, Tex. (#) - Mrs. Betty Buck ner, a Silabee telephone operator, reported giving a customer the number of a cab

company—CA 7-6329.

"How," said the customer after a pause,
"do you make a capital 7?"



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# Margaret Named Woman Of The Year

Rose of Britain was named Wom- has influenced many of this year's an of the Year by the annual vote Press newspapers throughout the country.

From the standpoint of news value, there was no doubt that the royal romance of the young princess and the dashing but divorced Group Captain Peter Townsend fired the imagination of the whole world for several weeks this fall, ing a theater named after her, against royal tradition.

And when duty to church, state and family won over personal happiness, headlines around the world bassador to Italy returned to her were just as big and black as they post in Rome after a successful were on that other occasion almost a generation ago when Margaret's uncle, King Edward VII, made a different decision and renounced

his throne for "the woman I love." Voting on women news personnamed the following:

Grace Kelly, the you aging editors as well as women's umph over physical obstacles." editors. So great has been her im-

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1710 Gregg Dial 4-6614 fashion collections, all of which look. Grace Kelly, a nice girl sea shell. from a nice family, has made good taste glamorous.

Runner-up in the vote for acican stage, whose 50th anniversary on Broadway was honored by hav-

Almost unanimously, Clare Booth Luce was voted woman of the year in politics. The charming and controversial U. S. Amsummer visit to Washington.

In the field of public service, 75-year-old Helen Keller was voted the outstanding woman. Blind and deaf since birth, she took a five-month 400,000-mile trip around biggest department stores to open alities outstanding in their various the world on behalf of the blind, her own firm. In 1935, nobody but tion from President Eisenhower's nice Fitz-Gibbon in headline value Committee on Employment of the from Philadelphia who won film-land's highest award early in the year, was named tops in entertain-service to humanity and for her ment for 1955 by vote of AP man- example of courage, faith and tri-

> Also by almost unanimous vote, the incomparable Babe Zaharias again was named woman of the year in sports. Although this year, for almost the first time in her star-studded career, she won no star-studded career, she won no was star-studded career, she was star-studded career, she won no was star-studded career, she won no was star-studded career. major golf tournaments, she was Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lewallen and figure in the feminine world of pon Gregory and DeVonna, Loving-sports because of her gallant batten, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sponso tle against cancer and her best- Holcombe, Big Spring. selling autobiography, "This Life

for her sensitive and thoughtful tives and friends also called during book, "Gift from the Sea," writ-

SAVE ON ANTHONY'S FINER

BOOTS FOR CHILDREN

pact on the American public that | ten during a vacation on a tropical Proving that all the world loves she has started a whole new trend island, in which she viewed the love story. Princess Margaret in the standard of film beauty and tensions and complexities of the life of a modern woman at middle age, weaving her personal philof women's editors of Associated stress the fresh young American osophy around the allegory of a

> Although she retired to private life on Aug. 1, Oveta Culp Hobby, former secretary of health, welfare tress of the year was Helen Hayes, and education, was voted the outoften called first lady of the Amer- standing woman of 1955 in the field of education. During her brief

term as the only woman member of the Eisenhower cabinet she guided her department through two of the greatest controversial climaxes in the nation- the issue of racial integration in the schools, and the early confusion over the Salk polio vaccine.

Bernice Fitz-Gibbon, probably America's best-known advertising woman, was voted woman of the year in the field of business, after she resigned her post as advertising manager of one of New York's

### Reunion Held By Lewallen Family

The George Lewallens held a family reunion in their home, 500 Have Buffet Meal the most talked-of and read-about Kerry, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs.

Also attending were Mrs. Lew-allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anne Morrow Lindbergh receiv- Shirley of Big Spring and Mr. Lewed the title of woman of the year allen's mother, Mrs. Henry Hipp in literature by overwhelming vote, of Eden. Forty-seven other rela-

# New Calendar Is More Than The Passing Day

How I love a new calendar! And them than written on the record by the the holidays marked with little pictures, the phases of the

The first date I look at is my birthday-I'm always interested to know what day of the week it will fall on. I'm still not too old to enjoy a birthday! Then back over the pages I

find how many holidays fall on Monday or Saturday. This is simply a holdover from my schoolteaching days, since we at the paper work on all holidays except Christmas Day.

The also become more familiar with the birthdays of famous people; not that it matters, though,

Another feature I like in these foot's birthday?" mine, I need a constant reminder Leap Year. Here's your chance of social and business appoints on make the most of it!

pictures, the phases of the moon with a new picture for each month. outlined and the fishing signs It almost makes you not mind the fleeting days just to have a dif-

ferent decoration. From the new one I have just received, I have learned that fishing is going to be good on lots of weekends during the coming year. If a person fishes just for the love of it, that fact won't make much difference, I guesss.

Sometimes calendars give the as most of them are dead. However added information of the birthstone it's nice to know in case there is a and the flower for that month. If the conversation at some they'd only find conversation at some they'd only find some way to give time, and then I can astonish a person a nudge for the correct date of friends' birthdays! know that tomorrow is John Fiddle-

"pages of time" is a white space for each day large enough to write The nicest thing about the new in. With a forgetful mind like calendar is that it announces a

# Wedding In Lamesa Joins Miss Watson, Mr. Trahan

LAMESA,—Melba Lee Watson, Mrs. Watson wore a light tan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie wool street length dress designed Catholic Church.

The Rev. James Comisky, read ery and white chrysanthemums. The bride, who was given in mar-

formed a mandarin collar embroidered with sequins and seed pearls.

The fitted bodice was worn with a bolero jacket. She wore navy accessories and carried white gar-employed by the General Telephone denias and roses atop a white

Mrs. Leslie William Watson Jr., tron of honor; Maris Nolan was bridesmaid.

Watson Sr., 1405 North Elev- with a high neckline outlined with enth Street, became the bride of sequins and seed pearls with brown Perlis Joseph Trahan in a double accessories. The bridesmaid's gown ring wedding service read Sunday was patterned on the same lines morning in Saint Margaret Mary's in navy blue. They carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Leslie Watson Jr., brother of the

The bridegroom is the son of Lesile Watson Jr., brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Woodley Trahan of bride, was best man, and Kenneth White was usher. Following the wedding ceremony

the service before an arch of green- a reception was held at the church rectory.

For a wedding trip to New Orriage by her father, wore a white leans, La., the bride wore a tailored faille ballerina length dress fash-ioned with a high neckline that with black accessories. The couple will make their home in Bisbee

The bride is a Lamesa High School graduate and is now Company.

Mr. Trahan, following graduation from Maurice High School, entered sister-in-law of the bride, was ma- the armed services where he is now serving at Fort Huachuca,

# Luther Residents Entertain Guests During Yule Holiday

Fleckenstien entertained 15 young Rex Schroop and son of Big Spring were visitors in the W. D. people with a party during the holidays in their home. Gifts were days. exchanged. Recent guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morrison Regis Fleckenstien home were and children of Fort Hood were Burton Dupree and Sabra Wisley holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Lubbock.

Mrs. C. F. Anderson of Rocky Ford, Colo., was a recent guest of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mr. returned to receive a special cita- nobody, but NOBODY topped Ber- and Mrs. Marvin Hanson and boys, Melvin Byers, Charlie Hale, W. A. Walker of Oklahoma City,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastland and

# FHA, FFA Clubs

ACKERLY - The FHA and FFA Chapters of Ackerly High day morning for their home in School had a buffet supper recent. Oklahoma City, ly at the school. About 40 were

Johnson, A. H. Smith, Mr. and day afternoon, Mrs. Hightower's Mrs. Cliff Prather, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Albert Mason and Johnny Clark, Mrs. Travis Russell children of Waxahachie, were visitand Mrs. Ellis Iden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Archer's guests over the holidays included Mrs. Ott Watts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker and girls of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Cuter Smith and family of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer of Ackerly.

Christmas guests of Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Oaks and son of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Reed and son and

Ray Townsley of Ackerly. Holiday visitors in the home of the Marvin Colemans were Donna Coleman and Lonnie Brown of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and daughter of Stamford and Mrs. Cora Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kuykendall of Wichita Fails visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Cole

The Bruce Crains had a holiday reunion in their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Can-non and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain and Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and children of Stanton, Mrs. Daisy Smith and Gene of Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry

and Billy were Yule guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rasberry of Lubbock.
Guests in the A. J. Lewis home

included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd Sr., of Arizona. Mr, and Mrs. E. B. Baker and daughters of Seminole, and Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown of Seagraves spent Christmas with the Buck Bakers.

graves spent Christmas with the Buck Bakers.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kirk, 1000 E. 6th. were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kirk and Mrs. Carrie Sexton of San Angelo, and Mrs. Doy Eiland of Wichits Falls.

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. Regis | children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson home during the holi-

> Van Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and

Stevie of Kermit were guests in the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and

children of Big Spring and Roger Fleckenstien were visitors in the

home were Mrs. Nolan Stanley and LaFaye, Mrs. J. M. Stanley and Big Spring, Mrs. Delbert Stanley and son of Big Spring, Mrs. Glenn Stanley of San Antonio and Mrs. Badney Andrew Andrew Control of the Stanley and Mrs. Talley and Mrs. Eberly in serving. The guest list included about 300. Stanley of San Antonio and Mrs. Badney Andrews of Ballinger, Mrs. Andrews was an overnight guest in the Lloyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxon Lloyd, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, left Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hightower Sponsors included Mrs. John and children in Big Spring, Moning in the Hightower home. Mrs. Mason's late husband, Albert, and Mrs. Mason were childhood friends of the Crows,

Waterlilies

By CAROL CURTIS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (8) The vitamin C vegetable-cabbage —can be made much more palat-able when used in salads, says Helen L. Denning, extension nutritionist at Pennsylvania State University. Miss Denning suggests cabbage combined with green pepper, carrots, celery and radishes. A little chopped onion will also add

Jerry McHugh of Electra is spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McPherson and children, 1805 Main.



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# Gage Lloyds Hold Annual Open House

Holding their annual holiday open house Tuesday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Gage Lloyd and Gage II entertained members of the First Presbyterian Church and other friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell

greeted guests as they arrived. Others assisting in the hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mr. and Mrs. Tolford Durham, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Bob Eberly and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dun-

Poinsettias decorated the Lloyli home. The same flower was featured in the border of the cloth on the refreshment table and in the contral arrangement

### Salad Note

to the flavor.



The new American flag will be At a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. 153, Tuesday

Visits to the sick were reported by the 28 members who att

## Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Meador, 1405 Settles, announce the birth of a son, James Stephen, on Christmas Day at 4 p.m. in the Medical Arts Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces.

evening, plans were made for the

nstallation of officers, which is set

for Jan. 19. The group met at

Carpenters Hall.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Raley, 809 E. 15th, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meador, 1109 Wood.

# COMING **EVENTS**

Scott was initiated in a formal FIRST GRUECH OF GOD LAW WILL IN all to am at the church.

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and pulses town queets will be served here of courses from 5-V p.m at the Country Club.

FUN DAY will be held from 3 to 12 a.m. at the YMCA.

RIGHTH AND NINYIS GRADE JUNIOS TRI-SILY will have their New Year's Eve Dance at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.



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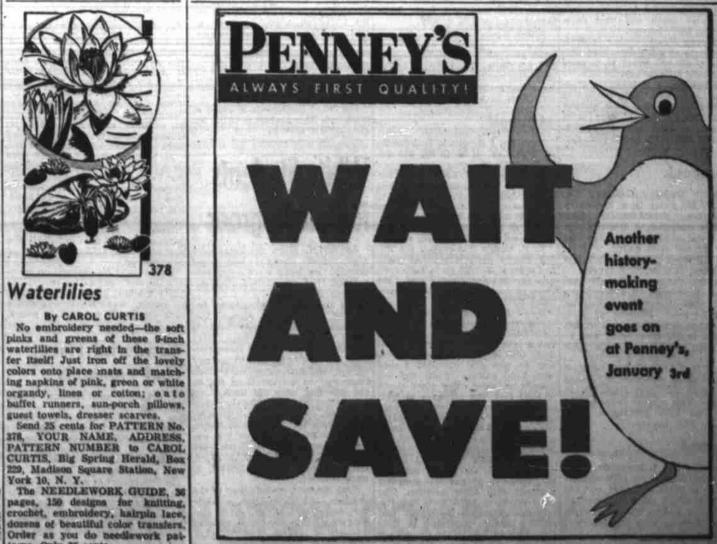
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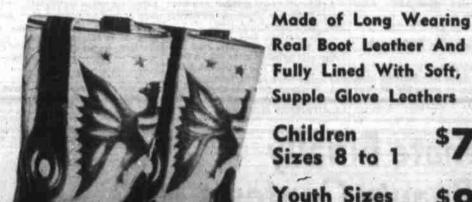
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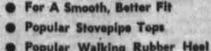
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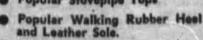
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WASHINGTON We — The Air policy keyed to greater dispersal weapons and supporting systems force today ordered a revision of production sources, and calling for which production will be kept production planning for wartime to for assignment of top priority to take greater account of the pos- aircraft and weapons systems that tremely austere emergency consibility of violent industrial de- "must be kept in active producvastation in the early days of a tion under the most austern emercategory which survived destrucgency conditions." tion at the outset of a nuclear war

Secretary Quarles laid down a Second priority was assigned to

# Iden To Leave For Arizona Exhibition

Livestock show starting next Sun-

day.
Iden will have the lone entry in the show from this county. Meanwhile, eight other county 4-H Club members will be showing

stock in the Sand Hills Livestock and Quarter Horse show in Odessa which opens Monday. The Arizona competition for Iden's steer will be held Monday

but winners will not be announced tory.

They are planning to sell 20

steer in the Arizona National be in charge of the group in Odes-

Taking Steers to the Sand Hills competition will be Robert Lomax, Wanda Boatler, Melvin Fryar, and Overton, Johnny King, and H. K. and Susan Elrod will have lambs in the show.

Taylor said that the Sand Hills show this year will probably be the best and largest in the show's his-

Leaving Thursday for Phoenix, be in Phoenix for the show, and Ariz, will be Jerry Iden to exhibit Bill Sims, Taylor's assistant, will

vise these lists every six months -in May and November of each Joyce Robinson, Lanell and Lorita year, der as recognizing "the impact that nuclear weapons and longrange delivery vehicles have on planning for industrial support of

and shifting international political

and military situations have "dietated radical changes in our na-

# Hereford Sale To Be Strongest Ever

The 12th annual sale of the How-|bull by the State National Bank. ard County South Plains Hereford Elmo Wasson will post the cham-Association will establish a record pion female trophy while Dr. H. F. for participation by area breeders Schwarzenbach will give the trophy

Jan: 4.

The 20 consignors participating in for the reserve female. The floating trophy for grand champion bull, the sale are offering 37 bulls and which must be won three times by 10 females representing 22 breed- a breeder for permanent possesers. Association officials regard sion, has been posted by the Big the registered animals this year Spring Chamber of Commerce. as generally the strongest in the tract breeders out of the association Spring; Joe Gregory Knox, Sam

Cattle will be shown and judged Tarzan; Floyd Heck, Wilson; Hugh arena with Walter Britten repeat- Henard, Plains; R. H. Odom and time Nov. 14.

# 2 Plead Guilty In County Court for the reserve female. The float-

military forces."

Two cases were beard today in county court with both defendants

Quarles said that "under ex-

ditions" production capacity in this

would be organized to support pro-

duction of weapons in the top

Third priority was assigned to

weapons which might not be pro-

duced in case of a general war

involving severe industrial dam-

age but which would be produced

in a limited war or during an

emergency period of rapid produc-

The air staff was given the job

of deciding which weapons and

systems should go in the various

categories and was ordered to re-

Quarles described his policy or-

He said that technical advances

tional strategy" to place greater

emphasis on readiness for an all-

out war of almost immediae de-

vastation rather than on the "tra-

ditional concept" of a prolonged

industrial build - up after war

tion increases prior to a war.

priority category.

pleading squilty. Charged with aggravated assault government before they can accept Big Spring Grain and Commission history of the sale. They also expressed pleasure that the open stawalker, and Leland Wallace, Big
and Walker, and Leland Wallace, Big
and was fined \$50. The complaint claimed the offense occurred Tues-W. Cox, and George W. (Tee) Knox, day.

Richard C. Monk appeared beby Bill Reed of Sterling City at Campbell & Son, Ballinger; Gordon fore the court and changed his a.m. in the Howard County Fair Cox. Andrews: Arthur Elkins. Mon-plea of innocent to guilty. He had Barns, and the sale will start ahans; Roy Henderson, Hyman; been charged with driving while promptly at 1 p.m. in the main Hardin Joyce, Brownfield; Robert intoxicated and was heard the first

A trophy for the champion bull Ranch, Crosbyton: J. Paul Turner, Monk was brought here from La-

# In Bike Wreck

received only minor injuries bicycle was struck by a car in the 800 block of Lamesa Drive.

Examined at Cowper Hospital following the mishap were Saul Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fer-

Both were riding young Lopez' Brownfield police said. The lads suffered bruises, but neither was hospitalized. Back wheel and frame

car's hood was dented. Three other accidents were reported Tuesday. Henry Jackson acidized with 3,000 gallons. The to- Lightfoot, 2207 Runnels, and Pauboth of Big

> Wichita Falls, and Doyle Edgar Wharton, Bridgeport, were drivers in collision at NW Third and Lamesa Drive.

# Youth, 14, Found Slain

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. A-A 14has staked two locations in Reagan year-old boy was found murdered County, seeking production from near here yesterday, four days the Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork), after he left his trailer home to

"It was either a sex crime or

is stationed at the nearby Little

When young King's body was of Fourth and Lancaster Monday. The car was owned by Barbara in a rural area south of here. Gulley said he feared the boy had been a victim of sexual deviate An autopsy showed he had been strangled but revealed no evidence that he had been molested sexually. Coroner Howard Dishongh said he also had been struck on the head, but the blow had not been severe

JACKSON, Miss. &—Two white boy died late Friday, the day he

boy's mother, reported in a state

## Wonderful Place, That France Is

hig Spring and is 650 from south inch casing goes to 1,700 feet, and and wast lines, southeast quarter, the top of the pay sone is 1,612 driver, said the car plunged transport the wine of the region.

The driver of the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about "these trucks sometimes are used to something be done about "these trucks sometimes are used to something be done about trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about "these trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something be done about the trucks sometimes are used to something the trucks something the trucks sometimes are used to something the trucks somet The possession of the possession of the front of the possession of the possession of the front of the possession of the front of the possession of the front of t

**Body Of Airman Richard Rosser Due Here Today** Remains of Richard Dru Rosser 20, son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. William

to arrive here Wednesday after-Funeral for the young airman, who gave his life in a Dec. 11 crash of a transport against a peak

near Ketama, Spanish Morroco, has been set for 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, of-ficiating. Burial with full military rites will be held at the Trinity Memorial Park with Chaplain William H. Barker and Webb AFB airmen in charge. Richard, or Dickie as he was

known, was born June 3, 1935, in the fire truck and storage.

Overton and attended schools in The commissioners also app Mexia and San Angelo before moving here. He was graduated from Spring High School in 1954 of that year. While he was attend-R & R theatres. In service, he was attached to own expense,

en route home from Tripoli.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Ruth Alice Rosser; one brother, William H. Rosser Jr.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Hickman, Houston; and his pater-nal grandfather, A. R. Dobbs, Locksport, Ark. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley Funeral Home.

# Goods Attend **Brother's Rites**

they attended the funeral for a brother, Frank Good.

Mr. Good died at 2:40 a.m. Saturday at Kenna after a long ill-ness. Rites were held Monday aft-sketches made of new gates for

Around the turn of the century Out of town firms authorized to Mr. Good had a ranch in southwestern Borden County above the spread now owned by Tom Good. He was well known in the Lamesa area. Later he sold his holdings ene, and Sweetwater Cotton Oil and acquired property at Eastland and obtained some oil develop-ment. He disposed of this to ac-The list was compiled Tuesday and this is not necessarily a com- quire a ranch at Kenna when a plete list, Gabe Hammack, direcsection of the public domain was tor of the ASC office, said. Other dealers will be listed when they opened to settlers nearly 40 years sign the agreement with the gov-

He left three brothers, Joe Good, Los Angeles, Calif., Grover Good and Tom Good, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Stovall and Mrs. Frank Arthur, both of Irv- call-outs due to a policy adopted

# Fire Destroys 2 Outbuildings

Two small outbuildings were Tuesday afternoon at 908 W. 8th. Firemen said the fire was caused by children playing with fireworks

Fireworks were the cause of two reworks were the cause of two being arrested Tuesday. The were apprehended after a low at Fay's Flowers, 208 gg, was thought to be broken lireworks. The boys were fined each this morning in city court the fines were suspended. The dow was not damaged. The dow was fined \$25 in city rt this morning on a charge he was jamming a parking ler with a knife. Police said he tripping a meter to keep from ing to park. Some meters are are represented by Ben McCullough on Aug. 13. Bond of \$1,000 was set for E. E. Banks, who is charged with robbing Manuel Mariscal of \$2 on Dec. 17.

Allsup walved the preliminary hearing. Banks was promised an examining trial in the future if he tripping a meter to keep from ing to park. Some meters are boys were apprehended after a with burglary of a building owned window at Fay's Flowers, 208 by Ben McCullough on Aug. 13. Gregg, was thought to be broken by fireworks. The boys were fined ed to taking a gun from the home of Hoyt Hallford here over a week but the fines were suspended. The window was not damaged.

A man was fined \$25 in city that he took the gun from the 101 court this morning on a charge Mesquite address. Hallford did not that he was jamming a parking wish to press charges and the meter with a knife, Police said he youth was released. The gun was was tripping a meter to keep from paying to park. Some meters are almost rulned by this type of jam- Army Reserve Officer ming, officers said.

#### 36 Scouts Attend Winter Encampment Sheriff's and juvenile authorities

were to go to Midland this after-There are 36 boys from five local "It was either a sex crime or noon to pick up two youths con-somebody was mad at him," said nected with the theft of a camera scout troops attending the winter Sheriff Tom Gulley.

The boy, Joe King, moved to Jacksonville last October with his family from Wichita Falls, Tex.
His stepfather Sgt. James R. King luvenile officer here, where they They are hiking, horseback rid-ing, and camping out. Reports from The stolen goods were taken the camp are that the scouts have had fine weather so far. Troops from a car parked at the corner participating are 1, 5, 9, 146, and 300. Scout leaders are James R

Smith, Chester Abernathy, and

#### Slaughters In Elkhart Charges of defrauding with worth-less check were filed Tuesday in

Leon Kaylor.

Staid Italian Senate Finally

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter are Justice Court against William L. in Eikhart where her mother, Mrs. the items have been recovered.

Gulley. He is charged with giving J. R. Paxton, is seriously ill. The a worthless check for \$50 to Robert Slaughters were called to Eikhart the articles were found in a ravine

# Commission Okays **Fire Station Plans**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 28, 1955

Eleventh Place.

was instructed at the Tuesday the commission.

tain's quarters. There is a day room, a dining room, a kitchen, a appreciation for his courtesy in the wash room, besides the room for matter.

The commissioners also approved and entered the Air Force in July Oscar Brown, who intends to con- streets as approved in the \$990, ol he had worked at the club. He is to pay \$50 per month by voters, heatres. The spe

the 1700th Air Transport group op-erating out of Kelly Field and at selling of beer on the premises and a street sweeper. The sweeper the time of his death his plane was and stipulated that all improve- will be purchased only if there is ments to the building revert to the enough money left after buying the city at the end of the lease period. other equipment.

The city commission has approved plans and specifications for the new fire station to be congress lease, (section 17, block 32, the new fire station to be con-struced at Birdwell Lane and township is, T&P survey). In a Eleventh Place. City Manager, Herbert Whitney said that due to a misunderstanding when the bids were opened, he meeting to advertise for bids to would withdraw his bid in order for

That is a regular meeting date of the commission.

1. the other bid to be accepted.

2. the other bid to be accepted.

3. G. L. and Jess Wilbanka, present holders of the lease, had offered The fire staion will be a single 65 cents for the land for a threestory building facing Eleventh year lease. However, their bid Place. It will sleep 12 men, 10 in was not received at the time the the dormitory and two in the cap- bids were opened. Whitney was instructed to write Kasch a letter of

The commissioners requested that Whitney bring specifications a three-year-lease on the old air- for five different street construcport administration building on tion machines. The machines will West Highway 80. The lessee is be used to begin work on the vert the building into a supper | 000 bond issue recently approved

The specifications will include a tractor with dozer blade, a load-Commissioners approved the er, a maintainer, four dump trucks,

# \$500 Is Offered To Remodel **Gates At City's Cemetery**

narrow gates and make them more modern.

At Tuesday's meeting, the comand Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good have missioners agreed to accept the returned from Kenna, N. M. where money for this purpose and to investigate other sources of additional money for the remodeling. The commissioners instructed Herbert sketches made of new gates for later approval.

Two local lodges provided the gates that are at the cemetery now. Whitney is to contact them about the new gates before definite plans are made.

City Engineer Clifton Bellamy will attend Texas A&M's "First Annual Short Course on Traffic Engineering" Feb. 20-24. The commissioners approved sending the engineer to the school in order to provide the city with a trained man in traffic engineering. It will cost the city about \$75.

Firemen will be paid a minimum of one hour's pay on emergency by the commissioners. Commissioner Alfred Goodson made the proposal and the other commission-

ers agreed. Firemen are on call at all times,

ter Grice.

## Available For Talks Lt. Col. Luther T. Barbour, Army

Reserve Advisor at Lubbock, is available at all times to speak before civic groups on the importance We take this method of expressing of the reserve training program. The reserve program is as imto strengthen our national defease, he said. The ultimate success of the program lies in public backing of the will take this as a personal "Thank You." May God bless you all

#### Stolen Articles Found In Ravine

A tricycle and grinder reported stolen Monday from a residence here have been recovered.

J. E. Parker, 1511 Aylford, told authorities Monday that the tricycle and grinder were taken from his garage, but he reported today

An anonymous donor has started | fireman will be called down to the From now on, he will get at least an hour's pay regardless how long

oon an iongs. Salaing Constitution Truisday. Clear to partly cloudy is afternoon tonight and Thursday, turning colder Panhandle and South Plains hursday and extreme north Panhandle night with lowest 20-30 Panhandle.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2:000; cattle and calves steady; good and choice stears and yearlings 18:00-20 00; common and medium 11:00-15:00; fax nows 10:00-11:30; bulls 10:00-11:00; good and choice simulative calves 16:00-19:00; common and medium 12:00-15:00; stocker stear calves and stear yearlings 13:00-17:00; stear to 20:00; stear to 20:00.

Bail Set For Two
In Justice Court

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YORR (AP) Cotton futures were 35 cents a hale higher to 30 cents lower than the provious close. March 33.94, May 33.24 and July 31.18

CARD OF THANKS

You." May God bless you all. R. L. Callihan Family

Mrs. Alice Haynes, nurse. Mrs. Rufus R. Young

ADVERTHEMENT FOR RIDS

Realed proposals will be received by the City of Rig Spring, Texas, at the office of the City Manager, for Water Distribution System improvements, Section 1, 25-hock Concrete Cylinder Pipe and 15-hoch and 8-hoch and 1897 in 1898.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read should in the Commission Robort's Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents are on the for examination at the office of the City Manager, and may be obtained from Freese and Nichols, Consulting Engineers, 407 Danciger Budding, Fortwarth, Texas, upon a deposit of \$35.00, which deposit will be returned to all who return the documents prior to the time of opening bids.

Bid Security in the form of an acceptable Bidder's Boild, Certified Check, or Cashier's Check in the amount of the maximum total bid shall accompany such bids.

they found the car, upside down, its lights burning, under the water. Eugene and Violet Clark were dead, but their children, Fred, 2, Dorothy Mae, 3, and Robert, 6, were rescued.

Tom Stepney, grandfather of the children, and Willis Allen. well serve as perfectly proper irributes to feminine charm.

"They only become improper if on-allowed to assume aspects not in-tended in their original purpose.

such bid.

Surcessful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price.

There must be paid on this project not less than the rates of waces which have been adopted by the Owner and as ast forth in the documents.

The Owner receives the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. No bids may be with

# will be awarded by the First Na- Sweetwater; and F. A. Youngblood mesa by Deputy Tommy Cole this tional Bank, and to the reserve & Son, Lamesa. 11 Oil Well Locations Reported Today For Fields In This Area

reported this morning in the area 32-ln, T&P survey.

field of Mitchell County. Howard-Glasscock fields of How- 380 from south and 1,680 from west ard County; the Westbrook field lines, 128-29-W&NW survey. of Mitchell County; the Spraberry

Trend area of Reagan County. stem test but the packer failed, and 330 from west lines, 23-33-1s, Martin Other prospectors were making T&P survey. hole this morning.

### Borden

about 14 miles northeast of Gail, lines, southwest quarter, 21-A B&C is making hole below 7.770 feet, survey. It is five miles northwest This project is C. NE SW, 413-97- of Big Spring.

Dawson

to perforate. This wildcat is four drill to 3,500 feet. Drillsite is 330 1,980 from west lines, section 19, miles northeast of Ackerly and is from north and east lines, 15-A- Block E, HE&WT Ry. Co., and the ,980 from north and west lines, Bauer and Cockrell survey, 43-33-4n, T&P survey.

269, Moore CSL survey. Johnson No. 1 Grissom is drill- Location is 330 from north and ing at 5,670 feet. This project is C SE SE, 25-34-5n, T&P survey.

Kerr McGee No. 1 Marx is in Aitchell dolomite at 4,537 feet. This wild-

cat is C NW NW, 10-C41-PSL sur-

### Glasscock

Atlantic Refining Company No. in Oil Company No. 2 Mrs.

W. A. Hutchinson is a Spraberry from east lines, southwest quarter, Trend area (Clear Fork) location 1-26-H&TC survey. 20 miles southest of Midand. The depth was not given. te is 660 from south and 1. 0.1 from east lines, 42-36-3s, T&P has a potential of 32 barrels of oil Il No. 1 McDowell, wildcat bout 11 miles northwest of Garden

1,562 fee. This project is 1.975 from south and 1,979 from east lines,

in salt and anhydrite at

#### 30-34-2s, T&P survey. Howard

anlind No. 1 Stevenson, proj-daily potential and 16 per cent waest in the Big Spring (Fusselman) ter. There is no gas and operator field, is in shale and sand at 5,550 acidized with 3,000 gallons. The

and three completions were report- Amerada Petroleum and Rycade ed from the Sharon Ridge 1700 Oil Corporation will drill the No. 20 Dora Roberts in the Howard-Glasscock field about two miles Locations were staked in the east of Forsan. It will go to 2,200 Moore, Varel (San Andres), and fee, with rotary tools. Drillsite is tal depth is 1,820 feet, the 41/2-inch line Teeter, 1000 W. 4th, were in

Trend area (Clear Fork) of Glass- drill the No. 1 J. V. Cherry in the feet. Drillsite is 1,330 from west Main. west of Big Spring. The project and 330 from north lines, 29-16 Lemuel Napoleon Gregory, Stealing Pistol cock County; and the Spraberry Moore field about three miles south-A Martin County wildcat, Cham- will go to 3,200 feet with rotary J. P. Smith survey. bers No. 1 University, had a drill- tools, Drillsite is 2,293.8 from north

D. W. Varel of Dallas will go to 3,500 feet with rotary tools in the Varel (San Andres) field at the No. 1-L Guitar Trust Estate site. Midwest No. 1 Scott, wildcat Drillsite is 330 from north and west

Also in the Varel field, Renwar Oil Corporation of Corpus Christi will drill the No. 4 Guitar Trust Estate about nine miles norhwest Ponder No. 1 Bodine is preparing of Big Spring. Rotary tools will

Roark, Hooker and Hill of Abilene Monterey No. 1 Vogler is drill- will try the San Andres in the Varel ing in lime at 4,448 feet. This project is C SE SE, Tract 17, League No. 2-B Guitar Trust Estate and is is starting now.

Mitchell Pure No. 1 Brooks is in dolomite at 3,003 feet. It is C SE SE SW

as No. 2-B C. R. Piercy about 11/2 1-37 W. H. Lane is a Spraberry miles south of Cuthbert. It will go Trend (Clear Fork) location about to 3,500 feet with rotary tools. Location is 396 from north and 330 Rescue Negroes erator will plug back to 6,800 feet from west lines, 1-25-H&TC survey. from the old total depth of 6,998 T. F. Hodge also staked the No. from the old total depth of 6,998 T. F. Hodge also staked the No. JACKSON, Miss. 47-140 disappeared.

The Drillsite is 660 from south and 3-B Piercy about 1½ miles south high school students last night disappeared.

Gulley said he planned to question and the planned to guestion and g Site is 1,386 from north and 1,263 merged in a creek. Two other oc- tion the boy's stepfather today. The

> -25-H&TC survey.
>
> H. J. Scibienski has completed
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> h three projects in the Sharon Ridge a creek along a county road 18 1700 field. No. 2 C. G. Crawford miles northwest of Jackson. They daily with 38 per cent water. There was no gas and operator fraced with 3,000 gallons of oil and ten pounds of sand. The total depth is 1,731 feet, the 4½ goes to 1,731 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 1,678 feet. Perforations are between 1,678-88 feet. Site is 330 south and west lines, Lot 13, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision survey. No. 1-B Mills has a 23 barrel

Eleven new field locations were feet. This project is C NW SE 12- lines, sections 29 and 30, Block 8

J. P. Smith Survey, No. 1 F. W. Hardee has a 36 bar rel potential and eight per cent water. There is no gas and operator casing goes to 1.817 feet, and the collision at Third and Douglas. top of the pay zone is at 1,652 feet. Pampl C. D. Turner of Big Spring will Perforations are between 1,652-62 in a mishap in the 300 block of

Chambers No. 1 University had a drillstem but the packer failed. Operator is re-running to test again. Site is C NW NW 42-6-University

Big Spring Exploration Company

These will be the company's No. attend a movie and then disap-Weddell, 1,320 from south and peared. No. 1-Weddell, 1,980 from east and south lines of the same section. Both tests are slated for 7,500 feet rotary operation. Building of roads

11-11 SPRR survey.

Sun No. 1 Stringer is in shale at 6,563 feet. This project is C NE SE

# T. F. Hodge of Fort Worth has White Students

cupants drowned.

brought two adults and three children to safety, but found parents of the children dead when they succeeded in getting them out of the car and onto the bank.

**Emergency Feed Aid Here** Nine grain and feed establish- the purchase orders from farmers ments have been authorized to han- of the county under the emergency dle emergency grain payments for feed program now in effect here. The list includes dealers in Slafarmers in Howard County, the Agriculture Stabilization and Con- ton, Fort Worth, Abilene, and Sweetwater, in additon to Big servation office has announced. Spring firms. The various dealers must sign an agreement with the federal Big Spring dealers include the

ernment, he said

1954 FINISH

nament: HCJC 91 Lon Morris 88.

Wharton 75 Decatur 56, (Third Place)

San Angelo 57 Sayre 51.

Amarillo 72 Odessa 68.

(Championship)

(Fifth Place)

(Seventh Place)

Following are the results of

A 13-year-old boy today confess

The juvenile told A. E. Long

Youths To Tell Where

Stolen Goods Hidden

hid the Items. .

Riden of Seminole.

Check Charge Filed

final games in the 1954 How-ard College Basketball Tour-

Friend Looks For Man

This little pooch waited anxiously to be rescued from the Corona

Park section of Stockton, Calif., as flood waters receded enough to

permit residents to return to their homes by boat. The dog did not

seem to suffer any ill effects from riding on the flood in this spot,

9 Firms Named To Handle

but was mighty glad to get his legs on dry land.

#### Co., Cooper Feed and Hatchery, John Davis Feed Store, Kimbell None Hurt Badly Freed Mills, and Mc's Red Chain Feed Store. accept Howard County purchase orders are Ray C. Ayers and Son of Slaton, Bewley Mills of Fort Worth, Paymaster Feeds of Abi-

ing again as the auctioneer. Sales Winston Bros., Snyder; Charles C. He was sentenced to three days 11, received only minor injuries manager will be Pete Peterson. Nunnally, O'Donnell; McNeill in jail and was fined \$50 today. Tuesday afternoon when their

nandez Lopez, 707 N. Douglas, and Jesse Herrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Herrera, 707 NW 8th. Christmas bicycle and wobbled into the street in the path of a car driven by Leroy M. Wingerd of

of the bicycle were bent, and the

Rock Air Force base. Their home is in Charleston, W. Va.

ROME IF-It's taken a year and sion and contemplative study of qualities of grace and beauty of a half, but a committee of the staid photographs, the committee is Italian Senate is finally ready with ready to report to the first Senate

**Puts Okay On Beauty Contests** 

country on earth and do not con-stitute an offense to the dignity or decorum of Italian womanhood,

is womankind. "They are a natural perform-

a majority and minority report on bathing beauty contests. The reports find nothing offensive nor immoral in them.

The minority dissents only to suggest that there might be room for just a bit more wears and the state should regulate or control.

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The minority puts it this way:

od, To regulate these shows and im the pose limits and controls would

the ball rolling that may result in station just to answer the phone new gates being constructed at the while the trucks are answering a city cemetery. The donor offered call. He may not stay but 10 minutes but it may take him an be used for widening the present hour to get there and back home. THE WEATHER

# NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to artly cloudy, a little warmer this after-oon and tonight, turning colder north

## MARKETS

WALL STREET

COTTON

our deep appreciation for all the thoughtful gifts made to cover the loss of our Christmas tree. We are especially grateful to all the men at Cosden. We hope each of you

CARD OF THANKS My sincerest thanks to all my friends and neighbors for flowers, food, and all expressions of sympathy extended at 'he time of the loss of my husband. My special thanks to Dr. Virgil Sanders and

LEGAL NOTICE

British at \$80,000 alive and \$40,000 dead, emerged from the jungle to day to discuss an amnesty for his Red guerrillas after 7½ years of guards.

Before a post-Christmas shopper ing the goes about exchanging those wheat.

The

year-old Communist chief and his about 11,000 killed, captured aides from a jungle rendezvous to town in upper Perak

the leaders of Malaya's two British mainland Federation of Malaya, and David Marshall, chief minister of Britain's Island crown colony

the meeting so he could explain terms of the amnesty he offered last September after he was chosen to head the Malay Peninsula's first

twice during the summer to nego- by Superior Judge David Coleman tiate a peace but Lt. Gen. Sir Geoffrey Bourne, British director of operations against the guerrillas, turned them down as a Red attempt to obtain some kind of rec-

Rahman emphasized recently that he was not meeting Chin Pen to negotiate a peace but only to "clarify" the amnesty offer. He made clear that he would not treat with the Red leader as the repreasserting that he represents only

British officials earlier this year estimated the Red casualties at the exchange, wounded or surrendered, but said some 4,000 were believed still at this small town in upper rerait state near the Malaya-Thailand border. The Red headquarters is believed deep in the jungle along the frontier.

Some 4,000 were believed the toll was put at 9,000 dead or wounded by police, civilians and British and the frontier.

A check would reveal that very police, civilians and British and the few establishments do not accept exchanges, but if they do permit refunds, they are doing it out of

# Suspended Term

LOS ANGELES UP-Blonde ac-LOS ANGELES (2)—Blonde ac-tress Barbara Payton, 28, has the salesman should be honored. been given a 60-day suspended Likewise, if a store misrepresents

She also was fined \$100 and justified in expecting adjustment. placed on three years probation yesterday after she pleaded guilty to had check charges.

disclosed she received \$30,000 last the goods that were sold to him to produce a bread wheat with the year from unnamed sources but because the store didn't want to that her automobile was repos- sell them in the first place. sessed and her furniture and clothing are under attachment.

rive. George A. Provas, whom she

I0:00

KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-News
10:15
KRLD-Sports teriew
KRLD-Sports teriew
KRLD-Sports teriew
KRLC-Gran Reveries
10:36
KRST-Coconut Grove

NRLD-Herman Waldman WHAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch

drafts occurred when a \$200 ad- amount on the purchase of other sentative of a rebel government, vance for movie work did not ar- items, the buyer is obligated to go was developed from this original married last month, said, "This tract, even though he has changed his mind about the purchase. LEONARD'S PHARMACY

posits money on an item purchase, the store is under obligation to deliver the item in accordance with the terms of the sale.

the item or pay the remainder of the price, the seller can take legal

# Vaccine Out

WASHINGTON W-The Public Health Service today announced release of another 1,368,306 doses

This made a total of 3,414,213 cubic centimeters —or doses—released thus far in December, and raised to 29,961,831 c.c.'s the total of vaccine released since April 12 when six drug houses were li-

Marietta, Pa.-the first Wyeth vaccine released since Aug. 9. The remaining 1,088,406 were made by Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis.

the increased supply released this month after the low totals for October and November reflected a smoothing out in production pro-

KRID—Hilbilly Hit Parade s WBAP—Proudly We Hall KTXC—Night Watch 10:48
KBST—Coconut Grove Orch. a KRID—Hilbilly Hit Parade WBAP—Proudly We Hall KTXC—Night Watch 11:70
KBST—Sign Off KRLD—Hilbilly Hit Parade WBAP—Here's to Music KTXC—Night Watch The health service allocated 1,355,814 c.c.'s of the new supply to the states, territories and the armed services for use under the voluntary control program. other 12,492 were reserved for the program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

> PARIS UM-Mistinguett, once posessor of the "world's most beautiful legs," was reportedly only partly conscious today after a stroke suffered six days ago. The toast of French music halls for

half a century, she is now over 80. The famous singer and dancer, lars, was stricken after she came north from her French Riviera villa to spend Christmas with rela-

Her doctors said there had been some improvement in her condition but that she was paralyzed.

# KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 36:15 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 16:30 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Guren for a Day 10:15 KBST-News; Music KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Howard Miller WBAP-Hober McGee KTXC-Queen for a Day 11:30 KBST-News; Music KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Howard Miller WBAP-Howard Miller WBAP-Back to the Bible KTXC-Harvest Time XTXC-Harvest Time XTXC-Harvest Time XTXC-Join the Navy 11:30 KBST-Classified Page KBLD-helon Trent WBAP-Polly's KBchen KTXC-Listen Ladies KBLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rocemary Johnson KTXC-Listen Ladies Atoms May Save Chestnut Tree

chestnut tree, threatened by ex-tinction by a blight disease. Atomic radiations can change

plants are resistant to diseases. Seeds of the chestnut tree will be sprayed with atomic X-rays in nopes some will become changed and able to resist the chestnut bright, Dr. W. Ralph Singleton of the University of Virginia told the American Assn. for the advance-

# Sen, Johnson Goes

HOUSTON OF - Sen. Lyndor Johnson (D-Tex) leaves tomorrow by plane for Rochester, Minn., and the Mayo Clinic to undergo a physical checkup to determine wheth er he can continue as Senate ma-

tack last July. He will address a women's National Press Club ban-

# Texas Scientist Cited Cross Is Burned For New Wheat Type At Segregation

COLLEGE STATION &—The John Scott medal was presented yesterday to a Texas scientist, Edgar S. McFadden, for developing the world's first rust-resistant to the complete them's agricultural experiment station.

FOC'S HOME

MILFORD, Del. UN—A

The award carries a \$1,000 premium, McFadden was announced as the recipient at the close of the American Assn. for the Ad-For, according to the law, stores vancement of Science symposium on atomic energy and agriculture at Atlanta, Ga.

McFadden, who has been honrefunds, they are doing it out of coursesy and not out of necessity.

There are no statutor and not out of necessity. ness. The medal was presented to make refunds of money or exhis personal representative, Dr.
M. C. Futrell, cereal pathologist

at the Texas experiment station, McFadden began his development of rust-resistant bread wheat in 1915 when he conducted experi-

A hard-kernel primitive wheat grown for livestock feed was immune to the killer but bread wheat was particularly susceptible. He Miss Payton's probation report store has to ask him to give back attempted to cross the two wheats resistance of the primitive plants. McFadden finally produced the

cross and from a single original to the refund of deposits. Unless it stalk increased his seed until he throughout the world. All the world's rust-resistant bread wheat stalk, aptly named hope wheat. He moved to Texas in 1935 as a

ed included: plant breeder for the Cereals Divi- Antonio.

By The Associated Press

were reported in a like period.

the period of Dec. 23 to Jan. 2.

Most of the violent deaths re

The latest violent deaths report

er forms of violence.

under way this weekend.

last year.

burned last night on the property Texas Traffic **Deaths Hiked** 

Traffic fatalities in Texas since dent "as the response of some per-sons in the community to my stand Russians have headquarters. the Christmas holidays began are nearly 50 per cent higher than they sons in the community to my stand were during the comparable period that since the law of the land provides for racial integation in the Through early Wednesday mornschools, making it (the law) effecing the traffic toll since midnight of last Thursday had mounted to 63. Last year 45 highway deaths citizens."

Altogether there have been 108 home at the time of the cross night. violent deaths in Texas-more than half of the total predicted by the burning. He said he was sum-Department of Public Safety for moned home by his four children. They told him they noticed a motorcade of cars passing in front dent. He took the injured to a hos-The 45 non-traffic deaths include fires, stabbings, shootings and othof the house before the incident, pital where they received first aid

Jaquette suggested in a letter to the P-TA that it back a student ported this year occurred during the first four days. There was a sharp dropoff in the number of faprotest of the School Board's policy of nonintegrated athletic competitalties reported Tuesday but state officials warned that there would

The present school board rebe an upswing again as New Year's traveling and activities got stored a segregation policy in Milford schools after the old board Joe Williams said there were no resigned in the wake of protests injuries when 20 box cars of a over the admission of 11 Negroes Southern Pacific train piled up Armondo Garcia, 2, burned to to Milford schools last year. death Monday at his home in San

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 28, 1955

# **American Soldier Returned** After Red Berlin Arrest

BERLIN UN-A U. S. Air Force gar would be returned if he sergeant from Brooklyn, held for companied them to their head-24 hours by the Communists in quarters. He said they kept him East Berlin after an automobile in a barred room.

the Milford School Board's ban against its athletic teams playing cident which the Reds blamed on the sergeant's "drunkenness" action to sergeant to s ford High School Parent Teachers ties turned him over to American Assn., said he interpreted the inci-officials last night at Karlshorst,

The Army said this is what hap-

M .Sgt. Mike Kliman, 46, staschools, making it (the law) effectioned at Orly airfield in Paris, tive is the duty of all good paid a Christmas visit to his German wife and her parents in West Berlin. He drove them to visit Jaquette and his wife were not friends in East Berlin Monday

> The East German Communists claimed Kliman ignored a traffic stop sign and that several persons and were dismiss

The Red police told Kliman his

### No Injuries When 20 **Box Cars Stack Up**

UVALDE, Tex. W Station agent near here yesterday. The cars Police are investigating the cross stacked up at Hacienda switch five miles west of Uvalde.

of Robert Jaquette, who protested today.

The U. S. Army began its investigation after the Reds announce the Milford School Board's ban II S. Army officials said the as "drunken American" had cause

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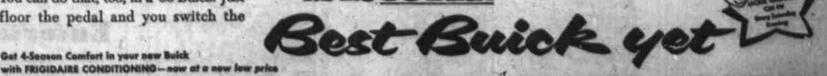
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In Washington next Tuesday, he will make his first speech in the Capitol since suffering a heart at-tack last July. He will address 403 SCURRY MCEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

# BALING, Malaya (6—Chin Peng, Malayan Communist party secretary who was once valued by the British at \$80,000 alive and \$40,000 reinforcements to the rich rubber

Two police vans brought the 36-

supported governments, Prince Ab-dul Rahman, chief minister of the

of Singapore. Rahman had invited the Reds to

popular elected government.
The Communists had offered

the Communist party. The Communists, almost all of has all been a ghastly mistake."

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KTXC-Spis. Weather
6:20

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KBST-Sound Mirror
KRLD-Jack Carson
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KTXC-Front Page
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KTXC-Cabriel Heater
6.45
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KBST—Edward Morgan
KRLD—News; Weather
WBAP—Pibber McGee
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KRLD-Top 20
WBAP-Heart of the News
KTXC-Success Story, U.S.A.
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11:18
KRLD-Hillstilly Rit Parade
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Night Watch
11:20

KBST-Fights
KRLD-Top 30
WRAP-One Man's Family
KTXC-Sounding Board.

KRLD-Herman Waldman
WRAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Night Watch

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WRAP-Here's to Music KRLD-FBI
WBAP-Quis Bowl
KTXC-Public Prosecutor
7:45
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KRLD-Mr District Attorney WHAP—Facts Forum KTXC—Sounding Board WHAP-Quin Bowl KTXC-Public Prosecutor THURSDAY MORNING

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6:30
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KRLD—News
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WBAP—Farm & Raich News
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KTXC—Early Dies
KRLD—Athur Codfrey
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9:15
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WhAP-News & Weather
KTKC-Hilbilty His
KBST-Songs of the Cinem
KRLD-News
WHAP-Murray Cox
KTKC-News
12:39
KBST-News

KTKC—News

KBST—News
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KTXO—Weather Report
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WHAP-Rob Crawford
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KBST-Bill Biers
KBID-Lowell Thomas

Stores Not Required To

Before a post-Christmas shopper wrong size, he should know if 'he store he plans to visit will make

are not required to make exchang-

A check would reveal that very There are no statutes on state-law ooks requiring business firms to

However, a promise of refund jail sentence for issuing \$129 in the quality of certain goods —or if scourge of the Dakota wheatlands worthless checks.

change goods.

But the customer has no more legal right to expect a store to refund or exchange because the customer changes his mind than the

The same holds true in reference The actress, ex-wife of actor is the policy of a store to refund was able to furnish it to breeders Franchot Tone, explained the over- deposits, or at least apply the through with the terms of the con-

Along the same line, when rustomer selects, orders, and de-

If the buyer refuses to accept

The same principles apply to a trade-in allowance on used merchandise towards purchase of new articles. The trade-in is considered

More Polio

of Salk antipolio vaccine.

censed to make it. The new supply included 279,900 c.c.'s made by Wyeth Laboratories,

A health service spokesmen said

cedures.

### **Ex-French Beauty** Suffers Stroke

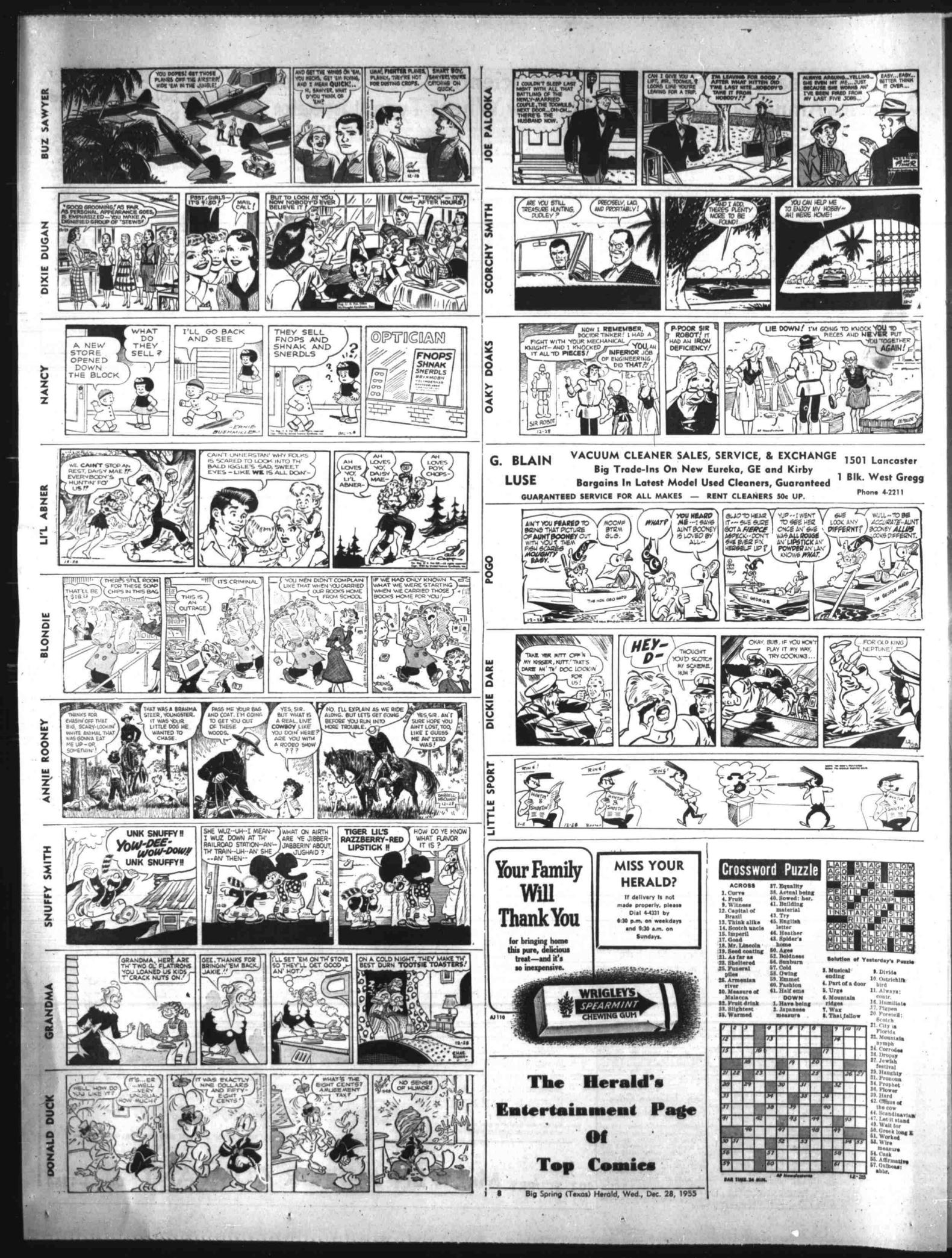
who for years claimed her legs were insured for three million dol-

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ment of science.

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jority leader.





### Badger Star

A standout in the lineup of the Amarillo College lineup is Bobby Hudson, 6-2, (above). Hudson and his teammates appear here in the Howard College Basketball Tournament this weekend. Hudson returned from military service recently. He's co-captain of this

# **Pioneers Boast** Four Lettermen

nie Frankie's Pioneers of the Wharton County Junior College will be trying to beat their 1954 record when they enter the Howard College Basketball Tournament Dec.

Last year Frankie's boys placed third in the tournament. Fresh from winning their own Longhorn Conference tournament at the Wharton County Junior College Dec. 17, the Pioneers will be out for a second tournament title as their season gets under way.

The Pioneers have always had one of the strongest quintets in the Conference. Last year they won the Conference championship, to make five championships in seven

George "Doc" Jones, Willard Tinsley, Doyle Ashmore and John Marshall have been top-scorers for the Pioneers this year. Jones was on the Longhorn All-Conference team last year, and all four are lettermen.

To date the Pioneers have lost only two games this season, and both were to senior college freshman teams - Rice and the University of Texas.

The team roster:
No. Name
60—Tom McSkimming
61—Edgar Wondt
62—Lance Sims
64—Willard Tusley
63—Jodie Witte
64—Fred Tulloch
67—Grorge Jones
68—Jamies Burroughs
69—George Clarabut
70—John Marshall
71—Billy Ray Holcombe
73—Dople Ashmore
74—John Cundiff
68—Ernie Ellis
77—Hobert McMahan
78—Jed Reuter The team roster:

# Raiders Favored Over Wyoming

FI. PASO (M-Texas Tech's Red Raiders were made 6-point favor-

a slight edge on the basis of a slightly over-all season record of This fellow Day can adjust himself 7-2-1. Included in the victory column is a win over the University of Texas.

Tech will be representing the will represent the Skyline Confer-

The Cowboys from Laramie, over two games to win its confer-

ence title

the final 10 seconds of the game. Tech will have an advantage of some 12 pounds per man in the line and 25 pounds in the backfield.

### Arel May Surprise Fans, Says Dundee

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. UN-Angelo Dundee, trainer and manager of young Andy Arel, thinks "a lot of people are going to be surprised" when his boy meets the old master, Willie Pep, in a lightweight 10-round fight tonight.

"Andy and I have talked this

fight over for a long time; we know what we're doing," Dundee said. "If I didn't think Andy had a chance, I wouldn't take the fight.

He's too good a prospect to throw away in a bad fight."

The bout between Arel, a 22-year-old southpaw from Massena, N.Y., and the aging but still-winning Pep will be televised by the ABC network stating at 10 nm. (EST). work starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

### **Tangerine Foes** In Good Shape

ORLANDO, Fla. III — Missouri Valley and Juniata College football players were reported in fine shape today as they began twice-a-day drills for Monday's Tangerine Bowl game.

shape today as they began twice a day drills for Monday's Tanger-line Bowl game.

The squads arrived yesterday, greeted by mid-50 temperatures, which delighted both coaches.

Juniata, holder of the nation's longest small college winning streak—23 games—will be making its first appearance in any bowl. Missouri Valley, which has a session record of 8 victories and 1 defeat, has been in seven previous bowl games, but none in Orlando.

His last two years as a cadet.

He was heavyweight boxing champion of the school, lettered in survive.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

# Owls, And Ponies Are Favored In Tourney

seven Southwest Conference teams in opening a three-day basketball tournament.

An early season perfect record of eight victories made Rice a narrow favorite over Southern Methodist

the defending conference champion. Rice has averaged 77 points while allowing the opposition a 55-point average. The Methodists, with a 7-2 record, have averaged 76 points to 64 for nine opponents.

Southern Methodist opened the 5th annual tournament by meeting winless Arkansas (0-5) at 2 p.m. Rice was to close the first round at 9 p.m. by meeting Texas A&M (2-4).

Other first round games paired a surprising Texas team (4-3) against Texas Christian (1-8) at 4 p.m., and Southern California (3-3) against Baylor (1-7) at 7:30 p.m. Both Rice and Southern Metho-

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Kermit, which has been added to the 1956 Big Spring High School

The 1955 Yellow Jackets were underrated from the start but they wound up winning eight of ten games. Crane beat them by 14 points and Andrews, which tied Big Spring, by four. Coach Max Jones has a veteran club coming back, too.

More than a few football coaches reason that teams should be allowed to play twice a week, rather than once, as is now the custom. They feel the boys have to practice too much for two hours of action a week and perhaps no more than 20 hours a season. Some, of course, get in action only a few minutes in a game and others watch it in its entirety from the sidelines, after working hard in

Baseball teams play two and three times a week in high school, and their reflexes are sharpened because of it. Basketball teams are the same way. Why not football?

Such scheduling would permit, say, Big Spring to play a double round-robin with each of its foes. It could book a mid-week game with some school real close and not lose any classroom time. It could meet a distant school on Saturday night.

When Vocational defeated Weber, 6-0, in a Chicago city schoolboy football championship game recently, the game attracted a crowd of

Albert Oglesby, the Forsan lad attending North Texas State College Denton, recently tossed in the field goal that enabled the Eagle reserves to beat Arlington State College, 61-60. The shot was in the air when the game ended. Albert, a freshman at the Denton school, paced his team in scoring with ten points.

I. B. Palmer, a heavy-hitting catcher (.406) with Plainview of the WT-NM League last year, will do his baseballing with Carlsbad of the new Southwestern League this season.

Larry Isbell, the former Baylor University star, recently won a prize in Waco for having the most attractively decorated home at Christmas-time.

Everett Robinson, Midland's new baseball field manager, was with Jersey City of the Class AAA International League, the highest he ever advanced in the game. He's been in baseball since 1939.

The Baltimore Colts have come a long way since they were identified as the Dallas Rangers, and apparently they're going to be better than

L. G. Dupre, their running star this year, goes into the Armed Forces but such standouts as Billy Vessels, Bernie Flowers, Buck Mc-Phail and Don Chelf will be returning from military duty. The team displayed great spirit in the National Football League race this year and the Baltimore fans supported them well.

Pat Stasey, the former Big Springer, will get \$4,000 from the Washngton Senators under terms of a new working agreement signed recently. In addition, the parent club will pay his team's spring training

### ADJUSTS QUICKLY

# **Eagle Day Chief** Ole Miss Threat

tian's defense admittedly will be passing attack its strongest weap-Cowboys in the Sun Bowl here Jan.

aimed at stopping Eagle Day, the on. Martin has spoken particularly Mississippi quarterback, in the Cof- of the Rebel roll-out pass which The Red Raiders of Lubbock hold ton Bowl because he does so many

to a situaion at a moment's notice. Day for two seasons was known as the Babe Ruth of Mississippi football, because he went for the King", Earl Blair, a sprinter in Tech will be representing the Border Conference while Wyoming long one—the pass that covered a track, was a choice target. Blair same take-it-in-stride attitude. Wal-will represent the Skyline Confer- lot of yards and made the touch- nabbed 18 of his throws last season ter O'Malley, Dodger president, downs easy. He had scoring strikes and it was to him that Day from 50 to 69 yards in his record. But his fame as the home run yards. The previous season he had coming out first in the National wyo., are a team that failed by a margin of only four points spread passer caused the opposition to one 62-yard throw to Blair, who League race but in this case, as build defenses especially designed also caught a 52-yard pass from in the case of all out 500 ball playto take care of it.

wyoming lost to Colorado A&M to the short passes—the "Willie 26-13 Wally Butts, coach of Georgia to the short passes—the "Willie 26-13 Wally Butts, coach of Georgia game, 6-3, with Denver. Both teams scored on the Cowboys in throwing touchdown strikes. He all-around triple threat exhibition will be a first touchdown strikes. has had eight touchdown passes than the one Eagle Day turned in. this campaign and his longest has His running and passing were terbeen only 26 yards,

The Eagle, a quarter Cherokee particularly in the second half— Indian, played little as a freshman was amazing." and didn't get into Mississippi's deal in 1953 but not too much in the latter part of the season as Lea took over. Last year he was of Day's play all season.
arter with Houston Patton. Rebel Coach Johnny Vaught calls But this season Day has been him "a remarkable football player,

OXFORD, Miss, Un-Texas Chris- tian, has called the Mississippi Day executes so skillfully.

In three seasons Day has thrown 14 touchdown passes with his fa-Billy Kinard, who has caught 23. When he was the "Home Run whipped the long ones-69 and 68

rific. But his precision punting-

In this game Day had punts 1953 Sugar Bowl game with handled on the Georgia 2 and 4-Georgia Tech. He played a great yard lines and he kicked out of bounds on the 1 and 3-yard lines, This has been much the pattern

the No. 1 man and has been the a quarterback who has made the heart of the ball club. That's why difference in at least a half a Abe Martin, coach of Texas Christian games for us this season."

# Jitterbug Henderson, A&M Great, Is Death Victim

letes, Robert William (Jitterbug) against Rice in 1940 when he Henderson, died yesterday in Veterans Hospital of multiple scleropasses to lead A&M to a 20-0 vicsis. He was 36.

York Yankee baseball star, Lou Gehrig, in 1941. Henderson won 14 letters in ma-

or sports as well as medals in box-ing and handball at A&M. He won entered a Galveston hospital a ing and handball at Adam. In month later, four varsity letters during each of month later. His widow, and three children

HOUSTON, Tex. 18—One of Tex- land for his most famous athletic as A&M's greatest all-around ath- performance in a football game against Rice in 1940 when he For A Comeback

Henderson entered the insurance back on January 10 against an op-business in Houston after World war II. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1952 but illness Glardello, who was the No. 1

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dist have well balanced teams, although Rice is short on experience with a starting five that includes

one senior, two juniors, and two sophomores. The Methodists start three seniors and two juniors, including four of the top 10 scorers The pivots, Jim Krebs, a Methodist junior, and eTmple Tucker, a Rice sophomore, have averaged 21

points in early games. Four fine guards-Bobby Mills and Ronnie Morris of SMU and Gerry Thomas and Dale Ball of Rice-have added balance to the attacks by averag-

Texas returns with Raymond Downs, a 195-pound junior whose 27 point average in seven games leads the conference, Downs' ambidextrous shots paced Texas to the Blue-Gray championship at Montgomery. Texas took an 83-76 victory from Auburn, a team Rice Over Wilkinson defeated 82-80 only after coming from behind in two overtime pe-

in the conference.

ing 10 points a game.

fornia, which entered the tourna- added another decision to his long ment with the best defensive rec- victory list. ord, a 54-point average in six games. The Trojans lost to San kinson of Washington with a blister-Francisco, the nation's No. 1 team, ing body attack in the mitddle

Dick O'Neal, the 6-7 junior center Valley Arena. Courchesne weighed who led the Horned Frogs to the 130, Wilkinson 126, tournament championship a year ago. O'Neal has seen his Frogs ago. O'Neal has seen his Frogs 23 Nights At Home has averaged 24 points in nine games, compared to a 28-point average for 24 games as a sophomore. Downs hit for 18 points a game as a sophomore.

Texas has scored at a rate of 75 **1-AAA CAGE QUINTETS** points a game but has given up a 76 average.

# Johnny Podres Army Bound?

By JACK HAND BROOKLYN Wh-Johnny Podres robably will be in the Army but Brooklyn still has enough pitching left to rate as favorites to win another National League pennant.

The Dodgers certainly will miss the 23-year-old lefthander who beat the New York Yankees twice last including a brilliant shutout in the decisive seventh game. Still his 9-10 record in the regular season shouldn't be too hard to make Podres learned yesterday he had

been reclassified 1-A by his draft board at Ticondergoa, N. Y., and is subject to immediate call. Although the head of the draft board said he doubted very much that Podres would be called before spring, it was unlikely that he would be around for much of the 956 season "I'll go in and put in my time

and come out and play ball again," said Podres at his home in Withervorite receiver this year being bee, N. Y. "I don't feel any different than I did before I got the draft notice."

Dodger officials reflected the

"We like to think of the Dodgers o take care of it.

So What? Day suddenly switched Pasley.

After Mississippi beat Georgia know Uncle Sam's interests come ers throughout the system, we

"We'll hate to lose Podres, naturally, when the time comes but we'll bide our time like everybody

Brooklyn lists 17 pitchers on its roster, including Don Elston, who came from Chicago in the Randy Jackson deal. Don Newcombe. Carl Erskine and Billy Loes form the nucleus of the staff. It will be up to Manager Walter Alston to replace Podres from the others. Perhaps Karl Spooner, the young

the man. Roger Craig and Don Bessent, the rookies who made such a splash after moving up from the minors in midseason are other solid possibilities. Sandy Koufax, the bonus pitcher who came on fast in late season and Ken Lehman, back from Montreal for another whirl, could take over the job,

man with the good "swift," will be

# Giardello Trains

PHILADELPHIA UN - Middleweight Joey Giardello, in training Henderson, a former state legis-lator, had been ill for nearly two years of the disease which is re-lated to that which killed the New

He got his nickname because of his ability on the dance floor dur-ling his college days.

Henderson entered the insurance back on January 10 against an op-

> challenger for the middleweight title before his trouble with the law, has been sparring with light-heavyweight Joe Rowan, Jimmy Beacham, Fred Terry and light-weight changed Bud Smith weight champion Bud Smith. Giardello will perform in Los ngeles one week after Smith

> phia to train for a 10 rounder with form er wulferweight champion Tony DeMarco in Boston. Rowan is training for a return

es Art Aragon there. After 'that bout, Smith will return to Philadel-

## CAGE RESULTS

# Courchesne Wins

HOLYOKE, Mass. (#) - Bobby riods.
Sharing the dark horse role with
Texas was guest Southern Cali-Saddler's featherweight title, today

Courchesne slowed down Joe Wilbut held the Dons to a 58-42 score. rounds and went on to an easy 10-Texas Christian returns with round decision last night at the

CHICAGO (#-The Chicago White Sox today announced a 23-game home schedule of night contests.

in the Howard Payne Tournament

The other is Snyder, which is in the opposite bracket from the Long-

at Brownwood this week.

Ballinger.

**IN 2 AREA TOURNEYS** 

1-AAA basketball teams entered Worth at 7 p.m.

Big Spring is one of two District | poses Arlington Heights of For

Sweetwater and Odessa tangle the Steers, was in bed with the

# Blues And Grays Settle On Starting Lineups

Offensively the Gray forewall will be made up of LSU's Joe Tuminello and Howard Schenellenbe of Kentucky at ends; Jim Barron of Mississippi State and North Carolina's Bill Koman, tackies; Suber of Mississippi State and Bryan Burnthorne of Tulane, guards; and Jack Prater of VPI, center and Jack Frater of VPI, center.

The Gray defensive team shapes up with two Alabama stars, Curtis Lyach and Nick Germanos, ends; Eddie Rayburn of Rice and Don Goss of SMU, tackles; Jsck Maultsy of North Carolina and Tony Sardisco of Tulane, guards; Wingo Avery Clemses and Ruse.

#### IN ALL-COLLEGE

# Oklaggies Topple Raiders, 65 To 47

Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies. once a powerhouse in the national college basketball picture, may be headed back toward the top.

The once-beaten Cowboys from Oklahoma made it seven vicories in a row last night when they recovered from a 13-point deficit to whip Texas Tech 65-47 in the first round of the All-College Tourna-ment at Oklahoma City. Mack Car-

### DUCAT PRICES ARE PEGGED

Session tickets for the Howard College Basketball Tourn-nament, which gets under way at 1 p.m, Thursday, will be 75 and 50 cents.

Session ducats are good for any two games except the final night, when the price goes to \$1 adult and 75 cents student. Tournament tickets, good for all contests, will be sold at the gate for \$2.50 and \$1.50.

The Brownwood tournament has

The Aggies, who have captured the All-College championship II Weaver of Ohio State and Mike times during the last 19 years, Falls of Minnesota, guards and Almeet an old rival, Oklahoma City, len Baumgart of Detroit, center. the nation's 10th-ranked team, in half of the semifinals tonight. Oklahoma City, paced by Lyndon Lee, who scored 22 points, was pushed by a surprisingly tough Pennsylvania team before winning 74-62.

First-seeded Seattle and Tulsa, other victors in the first round, will clash in the first game tonight, Seattle edged New Orleans Loyola 74-70 and Tulsa nipped Idaho State 60-59 in the last seven seconds on a 10-foot jump shot by John Yates.

Iowa State pulled a surprise in the Big Seven Conference tournament by knocking off favored Kansas State 79-71, but the biggest upset of the night took place in Seattle where Washington set back strongly favored Iowa, the nation's sixth-ranking team, 76-71 in nontournament game.

The Huskies, paced by Jim Coshow, who poured in 24 points, grabbed a 30-23 halftime lead and the stunned Hawkeyes never re-

Colorado joined Iowa State in the

Big Seven semifinals, downing Oklahoma 88-69. Defending champion Missouri meets Nebraska and Kansas opposes Cornell, the guest team in the remaining first-round games tonight. The semifinals get under way tomorrow.

a field of 16 teams, the one at Abl-lene half that many. Defending champion Louisville, 11th ranked in the AP poll, par-A new champion will be crown-Snyder drew Brady in a first round game. Big Spring will play Rallinger.

de dat Brownwood, since Abilene—the 1954 kingpin — is hosting its own show. layed its superior height and allaround markmanship into a 103-83 victory over Arizona in the first Three other 1-AAA teams are entered in the Abilene High School early Thursday for Brownwood. at Louisville. The Cardinals joined Invitational Tournament. They are Sweetwater, Plainview and Ver. time at 6 p.m. Murray State, Western and East ern Kentucky in the semifinals. Murray upset favored Morehead Mike Musgrove, a regular with

106-97; Western Kentucky walloped

tender, has stolen two practice sessions on foe Vanderbilt. The Tigers met at Auburn, Ala., Monday for a workout, flew here

Tigers Get In

Early Licks

Wingo Avery Clemson and Bur-leigh Arnecke of SMU, linebackers; Chuck Johns of LSU and Dick Moloney of Kentucky, halfbacks. Offensive starters for the Yankees

are Jack Hecker of Bowling Gree

and Harold Burnine of Missouri or

Leonard Zyzda of Purdue, ends;

Ken Panfil of Purdue and Al Port

Jim Haluska, a sure-shot passer from Wisconsin, will be at quarter-back when the Blues have the ball,

with halfbacks Lou Baldacci of Michigan, Joe Marconi of West

Virginia and Roger Weigmann of

The starting defensive unit for the Blues will consist of Franz Koeneke of Minnesota and Joe Pap-

petti of West Virginia at ends; Roger Swedberg of Iowa and Ed Meads of Michigan at tackles;

Selerno of Colorado at guards; with "Duke" Karnoscak of Colo-

rado and Gary Glick of Colorado

A&M at linebacker; and backs Doug Roether of Kansas State, Ed

Albright of Syracuse, and Jerry Zaleska of Colorado A&M or Jerry Harkrader of Ohio State.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. W - Att-

ourn, a veteran Gator Bowl con-

owa in the fullback slot.

in one group yesterday, and worked out again.

Coach Art Guepe of Vanderbilt plans to start final conditioning of his squad today. Upon diamissing his players from the Christmas holday. idays Thursday, he ordered them to come here directly from their home towns. Most arrived on schedule yesterday but no drill was held in the cold, blustery weather that greeted both squads. This will be Vanderbilt's first bowl appearance anywhere. Auburn lost its first Gator Bowl game to Texas Tech 35-15 two years ago

# Ohio U. 76-60 and Eastern Ken-tucky routed Bowling Green 94-65. Baylor 33-13. at 2 p.m. Friday. Plainview battles flu earlier this week Midland at 3:25 p.m. Vernon op-to make the trip. Don't Miss Our . . . VENTOR

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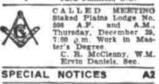
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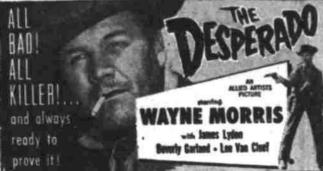
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 28, 1955



### This Should Be Easy

The "Mystery Farm" for this week has so many distinguishing features that Herald readers should have no difficulty in identifying it promptly. The tree-lined driveway, quonset-type shop building, big pens and livestock sheds and the large water tank (left) go together to make up only one place. Who's is it? The first person to contact The Herald with the answer to that question receives two passes to a Big Spring theatre. Owner of the place gets passes, too, and a mounted photograph of his farm or ranch

# **Creditors Of Defunct Insurance** Firms Meet To Plan A Recoup

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that may not bring anything."

Insurance investigators, mean-

# Warming Trend In Mid-U.S.

By The Associated Press

There was a warming trend in the mid-continent today but colder weather moved into areas of the West and along the Eastern Sea-

Cooler Pacific air dropped temperatures as much as 49 degrees in Montana and 27 degrees in parts of Idaho, Utah and Nevada. The lowest reading was -6 at Glasgow, Mont., a 32-degree drop from yesterday morning. Greatest falls in temperatures in

the East were in the South Atlantic states. The freezing line extended as far south as Columbia, S.C.
It was warmer from central Texas north-northeastward through Oklahoma, Kansas, the middle and upper Mississippi Valley and western sections of the Great Lakes.

Creditors of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. met in three Texas cities Tuesday to map on radio and television, in their of the court-appointed receiver was not yet ready to say officially a program to recoup their losses as state insurance investigators Only holders of certificates or that this was the \$98,000 sought by trust savings books were eligible investigators.

to participate in the three meetton in early January is being that had to be checked out.

At the Wass markets At the Waco meeting Atty. John

L. Bates predicted "it is conceivable everybody will get 100 cents on the dollar." He qualified his statement, however, by saying it would assume that two profitable companies, U.S. Life Insurance and Southern Medical and Hospital Service, are brought into the receivership and that draft holders can go to court and win the pre-

Bates said that his 100 per cent on the dollar estimate would mean

they are carried on the books for ey back and other things listed as assets

while, were pushing the slow task

of making a detailed accounting of a claimed \$98,000 cash assets of the Waco firm.

Deposit slips for the alleged \$98.

It was pointed out that cash was

loss as a result of the firm's seven million dollar collapse are the company's 140,000 policyholders and persons with claims against those policyholders.

The U.S. Trust and Guaranty and motive Service, was thrown into temporary receivership last week by District Judge Charles O. Betts at Austin.

Creditors at the Dallas meeting that other creditors would not do adopted an 8-point program calling for enlisting Pearson's aid, con-At Austin, State Auditor C. H. tacting the court appointed receiveryness told The Associated Press er J. D. Wheeler, naming of delethat "We haven't got far enough gates to the Houston meeting, ob-into it to make a very good guess" taining legal counsel, and the raisas to how much the investors ing of funds through assessments

may not be known for a month or to Pearson and that the news comtwo to make a good guess. It de-mentator offered the committee pends on many things, such as the the services of his attorney, Harold inventory and possible forced Young of Odessa, and said he sales. I think there are assets on would do everything he could to the housekeeper. He took care there that will possibly bring what help the depositors get their mon-

ST. LOUIS UP - Police awaited the results of autopsies today for Besides the depositors, other a possible lead in the mysterious creditors threatened with financial deaths of three elderly bachelor brothers in their old-fashioned home in south St. Louis,

Police broke into the three-story brick house and found the bodies of the Hoening brothers-Charles, 62, George, 64, and Henry, 67-in one of its subsidiaries, U.S. Auto-

> Officers said the bodies were unmarked and there were no signs violence in the home. There was no note and no odor of gas indicating they might have been asphyxiated. They used a coal stove for heating.

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A thorough search for bottles, containers or other items that might have indicated poison deaths disclosed nothing. All doors and windows in the house were locked. George Hoening, a bookkeeper for the same St. Louis firm the past 35 years, was the only one employed

there to find out why George hadn't been at work since Thurs-

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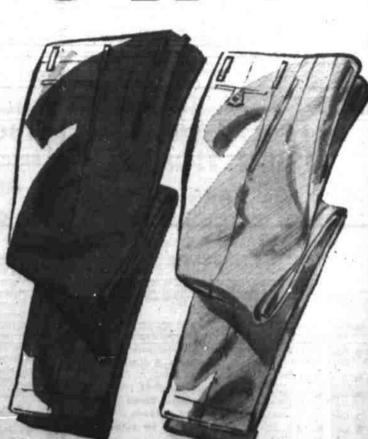
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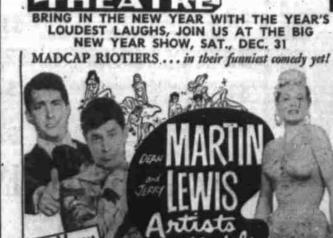
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