BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1954

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Pope Walks Few Steps, Airs Blessing

VATICAN CITY UN-Thousands thousands gathered. of prayerful Roman Catholics today packed Rome's great basilica the world. of St. Mary Major to hear a sickclosing the Marian Year.

Ave Maria and a few words of her immaculate conception. greeting were recorded for broadcast from his sick bed by Vatican radio and the radio networks of other countries. Arrangements were made for the Pope's words to be heard both inside the basilica

# Lamesa Fugitive Retaken After All-Night Search daily, number against

LAMESA (SC) - An all-night manhunt ended four miles west of here about 10 a.m. today when Coy Jennings, 20, was cornered in a small farm building.

in Lamesa on a theft charge.
Officers said he also is wanted in Kansas City, Sweetwater, Cole- Virgin. man, Canton, Seminole, Odessa and Lovington and Roswell, N. M. Approximately 40 officers, ineluding several from Big Spring,

participated in the search. The fugitive's trail was picked up early this morning at a farm house near the Woody Church west

The dogs are the ones kept by A. G. Mitchell and Leo Hull, special agents for the T&P Railway services and congress in her hon-County Sheriff Jess Slaughter, Deputies Miller Harris and Floyd yesterday a decree for the causes Moore and Highway Patrolman of beatification and canonization Jimmie Parks of Big Spring also of Pope Pius IX, who proclaimed participated in the search.

**School Board Begins** 

Planning Classrooms

With an enrollment projection each year, which showed a pro-

as much as 7,800 by 1960, Big ship now. Other projections from Spring school board members the same base would show 6,011

Tuesday began planning for more in 1956-57, up to 6,574 in 1957-58,

not resolved, although there were exceeded, said the superintendent.

indications that there might be two However, he pointed out the im-

stages of action - one by federal mediate prospects were for fur-

the position of visiting teacher, Street. Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, which has been under discussion principal, and Mrs. Leo Hare, pa-

tor here, resigning to establish a trustee for the annual scholastic

a school supply bouse.

Trustees voted to inform repreD. Coston, Glenn Guthrie, Mrs.

sentatives of the contractors Reta D. Weeg, O. W. Johnson, Lou-and bonding companies that they is Maneely, Mrs. Betty Ratliff, were looking to them for a com-plete re-working of the senior high tendent as ex officio chairman.

school roof. The roofing job has been a bone of contention for two years. Tuesday afternoon representatives of the board and ad-

sentatives of the board and administration checked the job with ress of work at the Airport School, the roofer, general contractor and said that it was possible that the

bonding representative.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship was work by Dec. 21. Pat Murphy, busi-

for federal building aid in connec-tion with anticipated building. He said that classroom essentials slowed by failure of metal win-

would come to something like \$470,000. The district has been promised reimbursement in the amount of \$198,000 from the federal government as a contribution for taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care of an influx of federal government as a contribution of taking care o

erally connected children. This tify Atcheson and Atkinson, archi-sum, if and when received, like-ly would be applied to the imme-view on the name plate for the

ly would be applied to the immediate project of 21 classrooms.

The draft of plans for the additions projected tentatively for East Ward. West Ward, Airport and Washington Place, will be made from basic plans by Puckett & French. The firm has developed the other recent elementary classroom additions.

Blankenship had presented a letter of appreciation from C. W. West, president of the board, and Supt. John Culwell of Breckenridge schools, for previous membership in district 1-AAA and for special friendship of the Big Spring schools. Breckenridge was not re-admitted by the district committee after the addition of Lubbock South Side an increase of 50 in the first grade; in the district.

For approximately 10 years Con- tional overcrowding.

floral business. He later sold this census in January.

reimbursement for a portion, the ther growth.

other by bonds.

for the past two months.

ley was high school band direc-

to become an area salesman for

Preliminary planning was or up to 7,177 in 1958-59, and to 7,804

The Pope's blessing was "urbi et orbi"-to the city of Rome and miles came only three days short

The Marian Year was inaugubed blessing from Pope Pius XII rated a year ago today to honor losing the Marian Year. the Virgin Mary upon the center in immediate prospect, said Billy Pope Pius' blessing as well as an ary of the dogma which proclaimed R. Watson, manager for Pioneer

> Peter's basilica to St. Mary Major. Even then he was not a well man. Today he was so ill that the fact he had walked his first few steps, leaning on the arm of a physician, president of Continental Air Lines. was world news.

> ninutes while his bed was remade. of service. It was his first time out of bed The acquisition of Pioneer assince a serious collapse Thursday sets by CAL will mean a return raised grave fears for his life.

> daily, gradually increasing the Hobbs and Albuquerque, N. M., against ill effects from prolonged rary certificate. immobility.

that the Pope's recovery continues. chases the routes and assets of Thunderstorms over Rome last Pioneer for an undisclosed amount night disturbed the Pope's rest, of cash and 65,000 shares of Conbut the day was bright and sunny tinental stock. Continental will not Jennings had jumped from a for the final celebrations of the acquire the nine Martin 202 planes taking him to Andrews to face forgery charges. He was arrested bedroom brought the Pope a close-

> The Pope assisted this morning anticipated, the amount of support from his bed in celebration of was actually cut. The CAB criti Mass. Later he recited prayers to cized acquisition of the plane the Virgin with the Rev. Robert which Smith said had been tacitly

house near the Woody Church west the pontiff, who inaugurated the only after a disruption and tem-of Lamesa. A woman reported Marian Year just a year ago to porary curtailment of service. Aft-honor the Virgin and commemo-He had jumped out of the police far near Patricia, also west of Lamesa. Bloodhounds from Big Catholic faith the belief that Mary ed the union of Pioneer and Con-Spring and an airplane from An- alone of mankind was born withdrews assisted authorities in the out the stain of Adam and Eve's original sin.

The Pope approved from his bed

Other items of business includ-

tron, presented the request.

Named to the textbook commit-

nautics Board approved Tuesday afternoon the consolidation of Continental Air Lines and Pioneer Air Lines.

Approval of the merger of the airlines serving 56 cities over 5,176 of a year after application to the

No operational changes will be Air Lines in Big Spring. The staff Last Dec. 8 Pope Pius rode in of three persons will be main-triumphal procession from St. tained. Details of schedules will be worked out later. -

Date for single operation of the two systems has been set for April 1,1965, according to Robert F. Six, Between now and the final integra-Earlier the pontiff had been tion, the two systems will contin-carried to an easy chair for five ue essentially the present pattern

of CAL to Big Spring after an ab An authoritative source said the sence of five years. Formerly the pontiff's doctor, Riccardo Galeazzi- carrier provided service from Big Lisi, plans to walk his patient Spring to San Antonio and to of steps, as a precaution and Denver, Colo. under a tempo-

Under the agreement between At noon the Vatican announced the two airlines, Continental pur-

up of the street celebrations and of subsidy with addition of the church services in honor of the larger and faster planes in 1952 as Robert J. Smith, president, had

Leiber, the German Jesuit who is approved.

chief of his personal secretariat.

Today was an important one for 202s to meet CAB objections but

Consolidation of the two will eliminate the expense of maintaining separate offices in six cities now served jointly by the two com-panies. The cities are Houston, Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland-Odessa, Santa Fe and Albuquerque. Duplicating service between of 500 pounds gross weight. 15 cities also is now provided.

Besides providing improved air list month's forecast of 13,206,000.

It compares also with last year's west and Rocky Mountain areas.

Six said that the combined opersult in almost a mile.

This is 505,000 pages those throughout the South-west and Rocky Mountain areas.

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By all signs, McCarthy decided deliberately on a break with the New Mexico 6,000.

Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. The decision set a precedent in plus. The goal of the control trunk carrier, such as Continen before them showing the possibil- jected enrollment of 5,463 next au- feeder carrier, such as Pioneer. tal, had been allowed to absorb ity of 5,450 pupils next year and tumn as against 4,920 member. The decision by the board found ing, two Democrats dissenting.

### Officers Find Bank dered on 21 classrooms in four by 1959-60. These estimates might units. The matter of financing was Robber Trail Cold

ROYSE CITY A-Officers apparently were on a cold trail today in their search for a short bank robber, long on nerve, who robbed

Dan Conley, member of the board for 7½ years, submitted his resignation. Conley said that he Ward to protect children from fast the Citizens State Bank here. It was the same situation that confronted Dallas and federal ofintended to make application for traffic coming down Aylford the position of visiting teacher, Street. Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, ciers who were hunting the tall, suave bandit who robbed Dallas' suburban Oak Lawn National Bank early Monday.

He said that he regretted to leave the board but that he want- additional teacher for East Ward, The squat, youthful robber who bank yesterday hardly could be the ed to take his chances on the where one second grade section same man who robbed the Oak same basis as any others who has 45 pupils, and one for North Lawn bank of \$3,600 Monday, ofmight be applicants for the place. Ward, where there is some secficers said. The superintendent was elected

The FBI was checking each robbery because funds at each bank were insured by the Federal Deposit insurance Corp. That makes bank robbery a federal offense.

# Naval Jet Crash Is Fatal To Pilot

coming in for a landing crashed today at the edge of Chase Field,

new commissioner.

Formerly a district judge in Bell
County, Dice succeeds Lloyd Davidson, elected last month to the
judgeship from which presiding
Judge Harry Graves is retiring
Dec. 31. killing the pilot.
Small buildings at the front of the base were torn up and power service was disrupted for about The name of the victim was with-

District Attorney Leon Douglas of Vernon.

A' commissioner is a court appointed, non voting member of the appeal court who otherwise carries full responsibilities of an appeal court elected judge.

Dice. 46, had been city attorney of Belton and Bell County judge. He was district judge for 11 years.

Douglas, 38, is a native of Chillicothe, but has been living in Vernon since his return in 1945 from the Navy. The plane was attached to Chase Naval Auxiliary Air Station about four miles from the city limits.

# Pay For The Entire Year ...

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# CAB Approves Continental And President Refuses Comment Pioneer Merger On Bitter McCarthy Attack



Stevenson Inspects Dixon-Yates Site

Adlai Stevenson (center), 1952 Democratic Presidential nominee, walks along the Mississippi River levee near West Memphis, Ark., inspecting the proposed site of the Dixon-Yates power plant. He is accompanied by West Memphis officials, Mayor H. B. Price (left) and Utility Commissioner John N. Wood. (AP

# the answer with respect to the first part of the question—whether Federal Cotton Estimate he cared to comment in view of the personal nature of the criti-Shows Another Increase

ture Department, in its final re- proposed for next year's crop. port of the year, estimated this Supplementing this year's proyear's government-restricted cot-duction is a carryover supply of ed, 381 pounds per acre and 1,355,-000 bales; Louisians 685,000; 400

lion dollars savings per year to transport of U. S. mails.

The two concerns operate in ments and marketing quotas dements and marketing quotas dements and marketing description of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, signed to prevent the addition of more supplies to a top-heavy sur- 24,341,000 last year and 21,823,000 that it was the first time that a gram had been about 12 million

PLEA TO HIKE

was acting judge in city court

this morning, ran into some

static from a man being tried

from the after effects when

brought into the courtroom, and Butts found him guilty

of the offense. Fine was set at

The fine displeased the man,

and he voiced his objections.

Butts promptly raised the fine to \$9. A higher fine had

been asked by the man, who said he needed more time to

Dice Is Appointed

Criminal Appeals

Court Commissioner

AUSTIN (#) - Wesley Dice of

Named to succeed Dice as state's attorney for the court was District Attorney Leon Douglas of

sober up in jail.

The man was still shaking

on a drunkenness charge.

pro-for the ten-year average. Illion The acreage abandoned before harvest was estimated at 3 per cent of the acreage in cultivation on July 1. The Census Bureau said 12,438, 584 running bales from this year's FINES GRANTED crop had been ginned prior to Dec. 1 compared with 14,279,388 ginned Charlie Butts, attorney who

for the ten-year average.

It reported the acreage for har-

vest at 19,187,000 compared with

to the same date last year and 13.421,573 two years ago.
Production of American-Egyptian type cotton was estimated at 36.
OCCUT In City 200 bales compared with 65,500 last year and 29,200 for the ten

year average.

The acreage harvested, the yield per acre and the production, re-

# **Butler Says Adlai** Must Fight To Get Nomination In '56

SOUTH BEND, Ind. 48 - The Democratic party has "many men who are presidential timber" and Adlai Stevenson must seek the 1956 presidential nomination "vigorously" if he wants it, says Paul Butler, the party's new national

Butler, also told a television panel of South Bend newsmen last Temple, state's attorney for the Court of Criminal Appeals, was appointed by the court today as its new commissioner.

ard Russell of Georgia, Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Gov.-elect George M. Leader of Pennsylvania and Gov.-elect Averell Harriman of New York.

# **Duval County Case** Set For Tomorrow

BRYAN (8-The first of 91 cases moved from Duval County, strife-torn South Texas bailiwick of poli-tician George Parr, is set for to-

R. L. Adame, Duval County Charged With Murder

TRINITY US Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Baker, tavern owners, were charged with supplementation.

Adame, superintendent in Duval

Baker, tavern owners, were charged with murder yeaterday in the shotgun slaying of their bartender, William Trawick, 30. Trawick's body was found in front of the tavern Monday night.

WASHINGTON UP-The Agricul-, bales. Similiar controls have been spectively, of upland Arkansas 1,700,000 acres harvest

ton crop today at 13,569,000 bales 9,600,000 bales from past big crops. and 570,000; Oklahoma 920,00; 154 of 500 pounds gross weight.

The Texas crop was estimated and 295,006; New Mexico 202,000; Secites also is now provided.

Besides providing improved air last month's forecast of 13,206,000.

This is 363,000 bales more than at 3,920,000 bales, grown on 7,700, 968 and 85,000; and California 883, 000 acres which yielded an average of 14,50,000.

per harvested acre compared with 324.2 pounds last year and 272.1

New Mexico 6,000.

Ginnings up to Dec. 1 this year and last, respectively, by states included:

administration. It was no our and cuff remark, but a prepared-in-advance statement, when he lashed at the President yesterday.

McCarthy apologized to Ameri-can voters for telling them in the year and 3,481,467 last year; Arkansas 1,302,426 and 1,421,035; Cal-1952 campaign that election of Eiifornia 1,139,243 and 1,206,255; Louisenhower would guarantee "a vig-orous, forceful fight against Comsiana 557,192 and 757,343; New Mexico 266,835 and 261,075; and munists in government."
"I was mistaken," he declared. Oklahoma 280,816 and 384,943.

# 3 Burglaries

Big Spring had three burglaries in cash plus eigarettes and eigars were taken.

veal where entry was made to the building at 311 Johnson.

The Cosden Service Station at Twentieth and Gregg Streets was burgiarized, and police said that eight cartons of cigarettes and two tweeters. two boxes of cigars were stolen. Entry was made through a back window, which was broken. John Nutt, operator of the Nutt Drive-In, reported that his estab-

lishment was also broken into sometime during the night. More than \$4 in change and a box of cigars were atolen, he said, and the front door window was brok-

other candidates must let the party and the nation know their intentions by the latter part of 1955."

The South Bend lawyer, pressed by the newamen to name possible candidates, mentioned Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Gov.-elect George M. Leader of Pennsylvania and Gov.-elect Averell Harriman of New York.

Tr.

### tions about Sen. McCarthy's attack The aids said Eisenhower has on him, declared emphatically to- steeled himself all along against day he has no intention of indulg- losing his temper over McCarthy, ing in personal vituperation or and that he apparently was determined not to lose it this time. There appears to be a feeling at quarrels. The President came up with a the White House that the senator crisp "No" when asked for comment at his news conference on the Mcin a slam-bang quarrel. And, in what he did say later, Eisenhower never did mention Mc-

Eisenhower, dealing with ques- Carthy's attack.

onal attack.

man termed the personal nature of

Eisenhower saw any danger to the Republican party in the McCarthy

After a moment's hesitation, the President shot back briskly that

Won't Indulge In

**Personal Quarrels** 

WASHINGTON (#) - President | anger" when informed about Mo-

In response to newsmen's ques-tions, McCarthy repeated his statetions, McCarthy repeated his statement of last week that he intends to continue in the Republican party. But this time he added, perhaps significantly, that "at this time" he has no interest whatsoever in any third party.

Later in the day McCarthy's office announced he had left town for a week or 10 days. His destination was not announced.

Among senators reached for In this, the President was sticking to his repeatedly stated policy of refusing to talk about McCarthy as an individual. The first question put to Eisenhower, at the crowded news con-ference, dealt with McCarthy's per-

McCarthy yesterday accused the President of a "shrinking show of weakness" toward communism and of tolerance for Reds who torture of tolerance for Reds who tolerance for Re

imprisoned Americans.

A reporter summarized McCarthy's charges and then asked the Thursday against condemning him President whether he cared to took issue with him for assailing comment in view of what the news- the Pres

# the criticism. The reporter also asked whether Eisenhower saw any danger to the Fear Is Less

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON UN-President El-

he cared to comment in view of the personal nature of the criticism—was no.

Eisenhower then added forcefully that he does not intend to indulge in personal vituperation or quarrels.

The President went on to say he always has upheid the right of Congress to conduct investigations, and will continue to do so.

As for the second part of the opening question, whether Eisenhower saw any danger to the Republican party in the McCarthy at tack, the President referred newsmen to Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He suggested they ask Hall, what, in his opinion, the impact will be on the party.

By all signs, McCarthy decided cratic national chairman, that Ei-senhower lacks the "capacity to lead and unite the American peo-

ple," the President once again said pie," the President once again said he was not going to reply to an individual attack directly. But he declared in a firm voice that he had heard such charges before and that too often politicians look into a looking glass instead of a window.

# **Houston Woman Held On Counterfeit Count**

CHICAGO UB-An attractive, mink-coated woman from Houston will be arraigned tomorrow on

counterfeiting charges.

Secret Service agents said yes speak out against him as an individual.

One Eisenhower aide, who asked not to be named, said in response to a reporter's question that the President showed "no particular a bus station.

# Phillips Tire Company's cash register was looted of \$194.16, said owner Ted Phillips, but apparently nothing else was taken. Police investigation failed to re-On \$25,000 Eberley Note

In the past there has been a good deal of friction between Mc-

Carthy and the administration on the Communist issue and foreign policy. But Eisenhower, although

critical of the senator in general

terms, steadfastly has declined to

in a deposition read in a district court trial this morning that she court trial this morning that she turned over to Carlos Donaho of Midland "about \$400,000" for investment in oil royalties.

Portions of the deposition taken from Mrs. Eberley were read in the trial of the suit brought by C. B. Yarborough of Midland against Mrs. Eberley, the Eberley is consent in the trial of the suit brought by C. B. Yarborough of Midland against Mrs. Eberley, the Eberley Funeral Home and Donaho. Yarborough is asking judgment against the defendants for \$25.000 after she signed a note on a Nug. 13, 1952. Yarborough said he also signed a note for \$25,000 after she signed a note on Aug. 13, 1952. Yarborough said he also signed a note for \$25,000 at the Midland National Bank in or deer to secure the money which he loaned to Mrs. Eberley.

The plaintiff said that none of the money has been repaid to him although he requested payment after the note bacame due.

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in the hospital ever since.

Portions of a deposition taken from Donaho also were read this morning. In one portion, Denaho said he was in prison on June 23, 1850. He said he was sentenced

Mrs. Annie Belle Eberiey said tions of Donaho's attorney, but in a deposition read in a district refused to admit testimony concourt trial this morning that she turned over to Corles Donaho of County.



fel is the Snyder project which was finaled. It made 25 barrels of oil on the 24-hour pumping pocential test.

### Andrews

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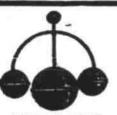
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Home Demonstration



A completion was logged today in the southwest outpost area to the Snyder field, and locations were spotted in the Lather Southwest of Andrews. It will be drilled to 10,900 feet for a test of the Fusselman. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,977 from east lines, 5-44-2n, Wildcats were staked in Schleicher, Fisher, Runnels, Andrews, Terry, Pecos, Scurry, Crane and Kentecounties.

Swanie Robertson No. 2 O'Daniel is the Snyder project which C SE SE 44-32-4n. The survey.

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Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, bored to 7,330 feet in lime and

Tennessee No. 1 H. G. Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 James G. Brown and Associates from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P of Chicago No. 1-E Simpson is a survey, hit 5,820 feet in lime and new Luther Southeast project. It

Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and 10,100 feet. Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P survey, drilled to 7,522 feet in lime

rom south and east lines, northeast quarter, 26-30-University surrey, will be drilled in North Crane County, starting at once. Depth is slated at 7,000 feet. This wildcat vey. is east of the McElroy field, which has production at 4,000 feet,

Texas Crude and B. L. McFarland No. 1-11 Bartlett, 2,549 from orth and 660 from west lines, 11-34-4n, T&P survey, is going deeper at 3,684 feet in lime and

### Fisher

Sinclair No. 1 H. W. McIntyre, 660 from south and east lines,

# Mrs. J. D. Roberts Dies In Her Sleep Early Wednesday

Mrs. Josephine Howard Roberts, 69, died in her sleep at the family home Wednesday morning. Arrangements are pending the drillsite of 660 from south arrival of children, and the re- east lines, 6-F-TCRR survey. mains are in state at the Nalley Funeral Home.

Roberts discovered her death when he attempted to awak had felt well Tuesday.

1885, in Navarro, County, Texas. feet. Surviving are her husband, J. D. Roberts, Big Spring; two sons Lee Farmer, Lamesa, and E. O. Farmer, Dallas; and three daughters, Mrs. Mae Neeley, Purand Mrs. D. W. Lambert, Lame-

dren; 19 grandchildren and four-step-grandchildren.

# Richmond L. Burt Rites Set Thursday

Services for Richmond Lee Burt, Schleicher ning, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley Chapel. Elder B. R. Howze of the Primitive Baptist Church will officiate. morial Park. Grandsons will serve

sas and was married in 1901 in Logan County, Ark. He came here in 1929 and leaves two sons and seven daughters.

# THE WEATHER

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy, cooler tonight and in northwest this afternoon. Thursday fair and cooler, Lowest 33-43 tonight, west TEXAS: Generally fair and colder this afternoon and tonight. Thursday fair and cool Lowest 25-25 in Panhandle and South Plains and 36-45 elsewhere tonight.

# MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)—The stock market main-tained a steady price front today despite many ninus signs.

Northern Pacific was up Vs. Alleghany
Corp. unchanged, American Airlines up Vs.

American Cyanamid off Vs. and Armour

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (8)—Cattle 1.800; steady to wesk; good and choice sinupiter steers and yearings 18.30-21.80; fai ows 8.60-11.50; good and choice slaughter caives 14.60-18.50; steer steer caives 11.00-21.00; steer yearlings 18.50 down; stocker cows 7.60-10.30;

18.80-18.30; stocker sizer calves 11.69-21.80; sizer yearlings 18.50 down; stocker cows 7.50-18.30. Bigs 390; steady to 25 lower; choice 180-348 lb 18.56-25. Sheep 3.180; steady; good and choice wooled shorn sizughter lambs 17.50-18.50; utility and good sizughter yearlings 17.60-18.50; utility and good sizughter yearlings 17.60-18.50; week 5.50-5.50; medium to good feeder lambs 13.50-17.80.

NEW YORK (P)-Cotton was 65 cents a base higher to 45 lower at norm today. Dec. 38.68. March 34.56. May 34.82. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell No. 13-E Snyder is a new Snyder field location about five miles south of Coahoma, It will be drilled to 3,200 feet. Location is 330 from north and east lines, 21-30-is, T&P survey.

ton, C SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P surton, C SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P sur-

Swanie Robertson No. 2 O'Daniel, southwest edger to the Snyder field, has been finaled for a 24hour pumping potential of 25 barrels of oil. Gravity is 30 degrees. Total depth is 2,710 feet, and the Magnolia No. 27 Hardeman, 660 51/2-inch easing goes down to 2,560 feet. Operator treated zone with an unreported amount of sand oil. Location is 330 from north and 990 from east lines, 40-30-1s, T&P sur-

LaGorce No. 1 W. F. Mays, 660 from south and 1,980 feet from east lines, 56-4-H&GN survey, is a wildcat some 12 miles southwest of Clairmont in Southwest Kent County. It will be drilled to the Ellenburger for tests.

### Mitchell

Lawless of Odessa No. 3 J. W. Bird, 1,650 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 40-28-T&P survey. is a Westbrook project some three miles north of the Westbrook community. It will be drilled to 3,150 feet, starting at once.

### Pecos

Putnam and Associates No. 1 McDonald-State is a wildcat about five miles north of Bakersfield. It will be drilled to 3,100 feet at drillsite of 660 from south and

### Runnels

en her to tell her goodbye be- Hugo Vogelsang, 7.467 from southfore going to his work as a school west and 467 from west lines, T. dian. She had not been ill and D. Hardeman survey number 267. is a wildcat about six miles herth Mrs. Roberts was born Feb. 26. of Winters. It will go down to 4,700 Sale Of TB Bangles

# Scurry

C. B. Graves and Victor Salazar of Midland will drill their No. pils in the various schools as the Mrs. Mike Endrizzi, Dallas, 1 Superior-B. L. Autry as a prospector some three miles southwest Zack Gray is in charge of sales of Ira. It will be 330 from north and she is visiting various schools She also leaves three stepchil-ren; 19 grandchildren and four-vey, and depth is slated for 3,500 The following county schools feet in the lower Clear Fork. Sun No. 1 Hutnall, C NE NE, Centerpoint, Gay Hill, Coahoma, 27-3-H&TC survey, will be drilled as a wildcat to 7,400 feet for a test of the Ellenburger, It is 12

H. E. W. T. Erskin of Pled- Two Collisions Are mont, Calif., No. 1 K. L. Harris, some 10 miles southeast of Christoval, is a wildcat slated for depth Burial will be in the Trinity Me- of 5,400 feet and a test of the Pennsylvanian lime. Drillsite is 467 from south and 2,483 from east Mr. Burt was a native of Arkan- lines, 65-25-H&TC survey.

A. E. Walker and Associates of of Main. Big Spring have spotted location An accident last night about for their No. 3 T. H. Humble in 7:00 at the corner of 20th and the Crandell 1400 field of Sterling Gregg, involved the cars of Billy County. It will be drilled to 1,900 R. Smith, 401 Hillside Dr., and feet, starting at once. Locations Ann Mary Shaw, 511 N. Main. is 1,980 from south and 330 from east lines, 30-11-SPRR survey.
Continental No. 1 French, C NW Sister Of Big Spring SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, is fishing Woman Succumbs at depth of 7,210 feet.

from west lines, 17-C37-psl survey. prospector in South Terry County

the death of Mrs. Laura Hal-comb. 83, of Leonard, sister of J. C. Williamson No. 1 Gueter- Mrs. B. F. Robbins, Mrs. Halcomb sloah, 660 from north and 2,310 had visited here on occasions. She died suddenly Saturday while is to be drilled as a 9,000-foot downtown in Leonard. Mrs. Robprospector in South Terry County bins, who is at Kenville Lodge, about 11½ miles south of Brown-Blufton, Texas, was unable to at-

# **Rotarians Of Seven Cities** Will Meet Here Sunday

Big Spring Rotary president.

Rotarians from Odessa, Lamesa, tives of the Big Spring club Sunday afternoon for a "Golden 50 Fo-

"The meeting is for the exchange of ideas and to stimulate action for the celebration of the golden anniversary of Rotary International,"
said Crook. More than a hundred
persons are expected to participate
in the forum at the Settles Hotel.

Laughlin, a past director of Rotary International. Jerry Debenport
of Odessa, district governor, and
Elmo Wasson, Percy Bridgewater celebration of its 50th year in February and the observance is to conthrough the organization's

forum program at the Rotary juncheon here Tuesday.

The Tuesday program featured a talk by Sandra Landson, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrz. Edward Landson, daughter dau. She discussed experiences as a student in Germany while her father was stationed at Landsburg. The family, of San Francisco, returned to the United States early this year.

Miss Landsu fold of attending a Mrs. Charles Weeg and Mrs. Wassist the Big Spring postmaster,

Program for the seven-city Ro-| school in Munich while her father tary Club meeting here Sunday was was stationed in Germany. She al-released Tuesday by Bill Crook, so discussed activities involving German youth and concluded that German-American relations aren't Snyder, Stanton, Sweetwater, and Midland will meet with representatives of the Big Spring club Sunday afternoon for a "Golden 50 Fodau is a senior student. The seven-club Rotary for um

here Sunday will start at 2 p.m. Forum leader will be J. E. Mc-Rotary International starts the Charles E. Paxton, Fred Wemple, elebration of its 50th year in Feb. and Lloyd Wicks, past district governors, also will be consultants.

tinue through the organization's annual convention in June.

Crook passed out copies of the forum program at the Rotary luncheon here Tuesday.

The Tuesday treasday.

Objective of the meeting will be the presentation of ideas for club projects in the various fields of service stressed by Rotarians—vocational, international, communi-

# Lamesa Chamber Community Visit Program To Begin

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Dismissals-J. L. McHenry, Box

143; June Bredemeyer, 1608 Vines Cora James, Gen. Del.; Mildred

Steward, Houston; Nettie Wallace

Gail Rt.; Lyda Axtens, Box 293.

Bids are being asked for open-ing by 2 p.m. Friday for painting

of two mess halls at Webb AFB.

anxious to have as many painting

contractors as possible see the job.

Webb AFB, building 202, Potential

bidders will be shown the build-

ings in order that they may sub-

Begins; Film Shown

"Another To Conquer" is the

film which is being shown to pu-

sale of TB bangles begins. Mrs.

Bangles are also being sold in

booths which have been set up in

Safeway, State National Bank,

Apparently no one was hurt in

two collisions reported to police

yesterday. Thomas Anthony, 902

San Jacinto, was in a collision

about noon yesterday with Pearl

Campbell Gage, 1200 Nolan, The

collision occurred in the 200 block

Reported To Police

Knott and Vealmoor

mit proposals.

**Bids On Painting** 

At Webb Asked

Continental Air Lines

Pioneer Air Lines

LAMESA-The first in a series Admissions — Ruth Steadman, 1610 W. 3rd; Lois Brumley, Rt. 2; J. L. McHenry, Box 143; Billy of community Christmas visits will be held by the McCarty Community and McCarty Home Demonstra Box 231; Doris Cole, Box tion Club Friday at 7:30 p.m., at 707; Nancy Lester, 1801 Donley; Charles Merritt, 507 NE 9th; Julie the Labor Reception Center. Rainwater, 1708 Main; Robert Graham, Odessa; Ranfelia Torres,

The Rev. Oran Smith, pastor of Clark Methodist Church, and Mrs. Smith will be in charge of entertainment for the evening pro-gram. Mrs. Smith, organist, will accompany Rev. Smith in vocal

DeWayne Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that he anticipated an even larger number of persons to participate in the annual visits this year. Pre-Christmas community visits will be made to the Welch Community where entertainment will be held in the Dawson High School. The third and fourth visits will be

held in the Union School in Union

The purchasing and contracting and at Klondike at the school office at Webb said that it was building Plans have been made by the Chamber of Commerce to visit Contacts should be made with larger communities on good will Capt. Donald A. Reinhart, purchastours after the first of the year. ing and contracting officer, at Communities to be visited at that selective service board here. A time are O'Donnell, Ackerly, Patricia and Gail, Davis stated.

# **Baptist Executive** Còmmittee Names Dr. Webb As Head

DALLAS (B-Dr. Perry Webb of San Antonio is the new chairman of the executive committee of the Baptist Convention, Dr. Webb was chosen Tuesday. In Atlanta, the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board adopted a

will receive bangles to be sold to \$2,100,000 operating budget for 1955, \$130,000 from 1954. The home mission board said all of its departments had more than 30,000 converts. In other action, the Rev. M. L. Inducted By Board Piggly-Wiggly, Furr's and the Rhodes of Waco was named chair-first National Bank. Rhodes of the executive council of

man of the executive council of he Texas Bantist Conecutive committee. The executive committee, between the Texas Baptist Convention's annual meetings, conducts

The Dallas meeting also: Named three persons to fill vacancles on the convention's executive board: the Revs. Virgil Fielden of Terrell and Loyd Chapman of Mart, and layman R. H. Holland of Perryton.

# Mrs. John Currie's Father Succumbs

the convention business.

Mrs. John Currie left by plane Injury To His Leg Wednesday morning for Memphis, Tenn., after learning of the death of her father.

ped dead about 8 p.m. Tuesday. No arrangements had been learned here Wednesday at noon.

# Jack Lee Makes **HPC Honor Roll**

BROWNWOOD-Jack Lee of Big Spring, a student at Howard Payne College, is listed on the honor roll for the first half of the fall semester. Lee, a senior accounting major

is the son of Roy Lee, 1007 Bluennet Street.

# To Enter Contest

Troop No. 4, sponsored by the East Fourth Baptist Church, and Explorer Post No. 9, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church, will participate in the Buffalo Trail Council First Aid meet in Odessa Friday evening. The two teams won first place in the recent Lone Star District elimina

# License Suspended

The liquor license for the Hide-out Cafe was suspended for 10 days, reports the Liquor Control Board. Reason for the suspen sion given was that people had been reported drunk on the prem-

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# **Sheppard's Dentist Says He Found Teeth Chipped**

istered in the hospital CLEVELAND on - Dr. Samuel wes brought there, beppard's dentist testified today Mrs. Elleen Huge, the techni-Sheppard's teeth were chipped cian, who X-rayed in Sheppard's teeth were chipped ing, said be kept mosning: ing, said be kept mosning and in heard Marilyn screaming and in heard he

A piece of a tooth, so far unidentified, was found beneath the bed where Sheppard's wife was beaten to death July 4. Dr. Shep-pard is on trial for his life, ac-cused of killing her. Sheppard claims that he strug-

gled with an unknown assailant in the bedroom, and that he was The dentist, Richard E. Cook said he examined Sheppard's teeth

"The upper right cuspid and bi-Pieces of the teeth he estimated

at 16 to 16 of an inch were emissing

and Dr. Sheppard's mouth still was lacerated, he reported. Prosecution attorneys, cross-examining, asked him to step down from the witness stand and examine the accused man's teeth in court. He did so, and said they

are not loose now, Preceding this witness, Dr. Clifof the murder.

Like other witnesses, he described a swollen right cheek, a request for cooperation.
black eye and a swelling at the The day has been set aside by back of the neck. Under cross-examination, Dr.

mark on the neck from continued pressure there Yesterday the jury heard further

details about the extent of Shep-pard's injuries on the morning of here, said Bill Cox, Safety Day Possibly more important, a woman X-ray technician repeated paign.

the words she said Sheppard uttered while he was dazed and uncer the a fluence of a doublestrength dose of demero! a narcotic sedative. It had been admin-

# **Draft Deferment** Tests Are Slated

College deferment tests draft age students will be con-ducted tomorrow in Odessa, Lubbock and Abilene, according to the satisfactory showing on the test will defer the student from call into the armed forces until after has finished his schooling.

Students who mailed in their applications prior to Nov. 23 are eligible to take the test. The next test will be given on April 21, but applications must bear a postmark of March 7 or before, reports the local board.

A student who wishes to take the D. Van Zandt. test must stop by the local board and obtain an application. This West, special investigator for the should be done immediately, say district attorney, alleges that Van selective service authorities so Zandt lied under oath on July 9. that the applicant will be assured 1954, when he testified in district approval prior to the test date. Other information can be obained from the local office.

# Nine Draftees Are

ber call, according to the local se- sessed. lective service board. The next call will be after Christmas, when the board will induct ten and hold latter complaint, signed by W. R.

pre-induction for 20. The nine draftees this morning is alleged that Petty appropriated were Aramis Ernesto Arencibia, for his own use a tape recorder John Hayes Reese, Richard Bar-ry Bohannon, Jack Stanley Barefield, Melvin Edward Alexander, Herma Lee Clements, Jerry Fullen, Orvel Bobby Bryan Jr. and Duane Hoben Connell.

# Man Treated For

the appeal bond at \$500, which was T. B. Gorrell was hospitalized f her father.

He is Walter C. Didlake, 65, of Hospital following an injury to 985 Reddock Street, and he drop- his leg at the State Hospital. Xthe charges which were filed on complaint of city police. He was rays revealed a fracture in his leg assessed a fine of \$75 and a threeand attendants reported his condiday jail term. tion as satisfactory.

Gorrell is an employe at the hospital and was apparently going home when the accident occurred near a construction site.

# OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Wilbert Robies, Dade City, Fis., and
Robert Lee Rouston, 811 Ohio.
NEW CAR REGISTRATEONS
Lonnis Coker, 206 W. 3rd, Buick.
Capt. Aubrey P. Horn, 1211 Marijo,
Buick. Solck.
Paul M. Eslinger, 1312 Wood, Bulck.
R. E. Rhoades, Big Spring, Ford.
R. K. Burns, 611 Dallas, Ford.
Roy Phillips, 415 Westever, Oldsmobile.
O. H. McAllister, 1509 Sourry, two Charrolet trucks.

Amerada Petroleum Corp., Forsan, Ford pickup.

Continental Construction ental Construction Co., Big Spring.

Continental Construction Co., Big Spring. Ford pickup.
WARRANTY DEEDS
W. E. Buckner et ux to Arthur P. Madewell et ux. a tract in Section 8.
Block 22. Twenship 1-South, TaP Survey.
Elbert L. Fannin et ux to William Gorrell et ux. the west 50 feet of the east half of the north half of Tract 18 of the Wm.
D. Curris Subdivision of the southnast quarter of Section 42. Block 22. Township 1-Horth, TaP Survey.

# **PUBLIC RECORDS**

# Mrs. Lumpkins Rites Are Set

Services for Mrs. Minnie A. Lumpkins, 64, of Coahoma will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church at Coa-

cian, who X-rayed h. n that morning, said be kept mosning:

"I heard Marilyn screaming and I tried to get to her . . . I Lynn Crossman, minister of the couldn't get to her and she was couldn be in the Evergreen Cemetery at screaming . . . Things like this don't happen." Ranger at 3:30 p.m. Thursday after graveside rites. Arrangements Sheppard also gred out once, are in charge of Nalley Funeral "I thought I saw sameone on the Something hit me from Mrs. Lumpkins died at her home

in Coahoma at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday. She had sustained a stroke in 1939 Mrs. Hage said she found a "red mark" on his neck on the left rear and had never fully recovered side, and blood in his mouth and from it. on his teeth when she asked to She was born in Lexington, Tex-

open his jaws so ahe could make as, on Nov. 2, 1890, and came with her husband to Coahorna in November of 1939. Surviving are her husband, Wal-

ter Lumpkins, Coahoma; a daughter, Mrs. Chries Gayden, Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Wilma Reynolds. Coahoma; and one grandson, Jerry Lynn Gayden, Abilene.
Palibearers will be Charles Lindley, Robert Honeycutt, Leroy Ech-

# Dick Laswell Gets TCU Grid Letter

of Coahoma, and Ted Means, Sand

FORT WORTH W-TCU expects to be tough in football next season At the football banquet last night

29 members of the 1954 squad got letters. The only seniors were Ronald Clinkscale and David Finney, backs Johnny Crouch, end, and Malcolm Wallace, guard. Guard Claude Roach and end Don Sanford. 1953 lettermen who were ineligible the past season, will re-

turn next fall. Those awarded letters last night who will be back are: James Cooper. Ray Hill, Bryan Engram, O'Day Williams and Everett Salley, ends B.J. Stephenson, Dick Laswell, Norman Hamilton, Don Cooper and Vernon Uecker, tackles; Vernon Hallbeck, Bill Young, Bill Alexander and Jay McCullough, guards; Joe Williams and Hugh Pitts, centers; Charles Curtis, Henry Crowsey, Jim Swink, Gerald Redus, Ray Taylor, Ken Wineburg, Stanely Bull, Buddy Dike and Harold Pollard, backs,

Laswell is a graduate of Big Spring High School

# **New Books Arrive** At County Library

A new shipment of books was received in the library this morning reports librarian Opal Mc-Daniel. Some of them were ordered as a result of many requests by library patrons, she added.
A series of religious books by

are very popular, the librarian Other books in the shipment

ported for military duty this connection with an application for morning, completing the Decem-suspended sentence, which was as-"Prophet in the Wilderness" by Hermann Hagedorn.



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A wide-spread publicity cam-A wide-spread publicity cam-paign is planned here for "Safety ols. Burr Brown, J. L. McNell, Park of the property of the prop Day," scheduled on Wednesday,

beach . . Something hit me fr behind," the witness testified.

an X-ray. She said he was "shak-

Members of the Chamber of ford C. Foster, eye, ear, nose and Commerce safety committee me throat specialist, testified he ex- this morning to map out the camamined Sheppard on the afternoon paign, and it was decided to con-of the murder. paign, and it was decided to con-tact all civic clubs, school officials and the ministerial alliance with

President Eisenhower's Action Committee for Traffic Safety. Ob- with 27 lettermen back. Foster conceded "you could have a ject is to go accident-free all over United States for a 24-hour period. There will be no formal program

director. The stress will be placed

on informing people of the cam-A number of private organizations here have received literature concerning the observance, and the Citizens Traffic Commission is

the local sponsor.

nationwide program is traffic safety and that Safety Day will certainly be emphasized. Those who attended the session included Cox, Collier, R. R. Black, Jolly O'Brien, Otto Peters Sr. Tommy Jordan, J. H. Greene, and George Oldham.

Bill Collier of the Knights of

Pythias told members of the

Chamber committee this morning

that his organization's full-time

# Perjury, Theft By Bailee Charges Are Filed Here

Perjury charges were filed in Justice Court Tuesday against H. The complaint filed by Bobby

Weatherford Jr., was Al Petty. It

Norvell Clark this morning gave

notice of appeal of his County

Court conviction on driving while

County Judge R. H. Weaver set

Clark Monday pleaded guilty to

To Send Delegation

The annual membership banquet

of the Fort Stockton Chamber of

Commerce will be held tomorrow

night at 7:30 p.m. in that city's

high school cafeteria. It is expect-

ed that a delegation from Big

DWI Conviction

Appeal Bond Set

intoxicated charges.

J. B. Phillips were in the shipcourt that he never had been conment. They are, "Plain Christianity," "Appointment with God,"
"Making Men Whole," and "Your God is Too Small." Phillips' books victed of a felony. The complaint alleges that the defendant was convicted of forgery in March, 1952 Van Zandt testified July 9 after waiving jury trial on charges of defrauding with worthless check. said.

Nine Big Spring inductees reported for military duty this connection with an application for Charges of theft by ballee also were filed Monday. Named in the



Harris Valuations

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HOUSTON UM - Harris County

for the first time passed the one

Power Line Shot Kills

DEER PARK, Ala. (M-Carl Ray

Knapp, 17, was electrocuted yes-terday when he was struck by a

Knapp apparently aimed at an

insulator on a utility pole and hit

after a long illness.

CUNNINCHAM

& PHILIPS

# 'Outlaws' Are Still Strung Up In The West

Predators, outlaws in their own ways among sheep and cattle herds, are still strung up in western style. After trapping in the Signal Mount area, County Trapper Earl Brownrigg came up with an assortment of 40 "critters" in his traps. Before moving on to trap some troublesome coyotes in the western part of the county, he strung the carcasses of the bobcats, foxes, coons and coyotes on a fence just off the Moss Creek road where the pavement ends near the lakesite 10 miles southeast of here. If predators can read signs, they ought to know what this means. (Keith McMillin Photo).

# Oil Pool Thought KIDS GALORE Found In Rockies

yesterday from a test which some last long when old Santa Claus observers say may have disclosed a rich oil pool only 12 miles south-his circus and to see the kids and

the oil was of "more than 40 grav-

ity."
The well, the Lillie Pallaoro, is the first in this area for Overland Oil Co., which owns 26,000 acres between here and Denver. The company is headed by Winfield Morten of Dallas.

Murphree said gas reached the surface in 70 minutes after the testing tool was opened and the flow increased steadily to

"strong blow." A geological engineer for the oil gest on the North American conti-

The Lillie Pallaoro is at the south end of the structure, a 1,500-acre area which Ridland said some more candy and fruits and acre area which Ridland said some more candy and fruits and might produce as much as 50 mil-

lion barrels of oil.

The drillstem test was run between 8,958 and 9,003 feet. The formation has not been determined, nor has the thickness of the oilbearing sand.

# Toy Shop Operator Gives Self Up In Slaying Of Wife

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UP-A wellto-do toy shop operator who police and shot his recently divorced wife and another woman to death last courthouse yard doing all those night while children watched gave

day.

Held following a five-hour manhunt that included a house-to-house danced and sang and did other search was Fred Fowler, 54. Killed in the Fowler home last

three months ago, and her friend Mrs. Emma Lou Cotner, 35.
Police said the Fowlers' children

Frances, 14, William, 7, and Freda, shooting. So did Frances, who seen parked around, here and called police and said:

"My daddy just shot my mom-The children then ran across the

Fowler told him after being booked for murder, "I'm glad I shot my In each of the bags of candy wife. I'm sorry I shot the other and fruit distributed yesterday

## Second Randolph **Bribe Trial Opens**

SAN ANTONIO UM - A general court-martial trial of a second Randolph AFB airman on bribery charges in connection with overseas assignments was on at the base today. Robert Devries was tried for al-

legedly soliciting a bribe in respect to the proper reporting of a leave and also with respect to an overseas shipment.
Sgt. J. D. Graalum was convict-

ed on similar charges Nov. 9 and sentenced to six months, forfeiture of \$50 per month for six months and a bad conduct discharge.

# **Wounded Bandit** Removed In Auto

OKLAHOMA CITY UN screaming bxandit was dragged wounded into an auto which raced away from the scene of a folled holdup last night. The well-dressed hoodlum, at-

tempting to rob a south side service station, was shot by operator George Moss who said he outgunned him.

The gunman, screaming "I'm shot. My God, I'm shot," was pulled into their car by a companion

# **Believed Drowned**

BROWNSVILLE (# -Roberto Alamza, a seaman, was believed drowned yesterday when the Brownsville shrimp boat Teresa Maria crashed into a jetty near here and sank. Two other crew members reached shore,

CARD OF THANKS
Our most grateful and humble thanks for the many kind words of condolence and the many acts of thoughtfulness and kindness prompted by the loss of our beloved bushand and father.

# Santa Has o Get Extra **Candy On Stanton Visit**

mated 3,000 feet of heavily gas. STANTON. (SC) — Two thou- person having the slip bearing the power line cut by a shot from his cut clean oil was recovered late sand bags of carry and fruit didn't number corresponding with the west of Denver.

Donald Murphree, geologist, said for Christmas. night.

Santa had made a deal with the fellows in the American Legion and the Lions Club and the Rotary Club to help him pass out these sacks of goodles, as the kids formed lines and passed through the courthouse. Old Santa said he'd never seen anything like it, that hardly had the lines formed and started than it seemed to all be over and more than 2,000 preschool children and the kids from all the schools in the county which firm, Dr. G.C. Ridland, said earlier had been dismissed for the octhe pool being tapped by the well casion, had trooped through, and may develop into "one of the bigall gone. But the rest of the youngsters didn't get left out - Santa got some of the fellows to hustling

> something, too. Earlier in the afternoon old Santa, assisted by elf workers from his North Pole toy shop, had held a couple of receptions for the children. On this occasion the elves played the part of clowns, and then later in the afternoon came the circus brought to town

to entertain the youngsters and the oldsters alike. All morning workers had been busy putting up the tall steel poles and the high swings and dangling bars and the nets and tight wires thrilling things in the air that most himself up to posse members to-the larger circuses. Then there was the tight wire walker who

tricks. Chief of Police Ed McClain said night were Mrs. Dorothy Fowler, he couldn't estimate the number of people who turned out for Stanton biggest event of the year, but it is certain that all the kids were there, and all of them seemed to have brought at least two or three 6, and Mrs. Cotner's 4-year-old son older persons along for company. David were in the house. Young A number of cars from neighbor David, they said, witnessed the ing counties and towns were to be

The way to town for Santa Claus had been paved last Fri-day evening when the Christmas street to a neighbor's home. season lights across the streets

Police Lt. Ray Sheffer said and on the courthouse had first been turned on.

there was a slip of paper bear ing a number. Similiar numbered slips were also given everybody who asked for one at a downtown booth set up yesterday. These slips will be used in the annual Treasure Hunt this coming Saturday when merchants will put presents in their windows, also numbered. The

STANTON. (SC) - Two thou- person having the slip bearing the number on the present can go into Treasure Hunt will be over when business places are closed that

> The annual Pet Parade, the next event on Stanton's official Christmas season calendar has been set for the Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18. On this occasion all the kids are invited to assemble on The Square with whatever pet they want to enter and then parade with the pet through town. There will be parade judges and prizes will be awarded the top three place winners. Any pet is eligible, says Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Pet Parade chairman, and so a lot of fun is anticipated.

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# Ex-War Prisoner Re-Enlists In Army

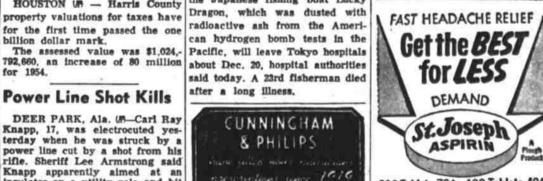
SALT LAKE CITY (8-Tommy G. Romero, 23, discharged a year ago November after 34 months as a Korean War prisoner of the Chinese Communists, today signed up for another three-year hitch with the Army.

"I like the Army," he said at the recruiting station in Salt Lake City. "It's just like home to me."

## Insecure Hiding Spot Means He'll Miss Yule

CHICAGO UM - Policemen who went to arrest William Penn for 21 traffic offenses were told by his wife he wasn't in. Then the officers heard a crash.

They opened a closet door and there was Penn, beneath a Christ-mas box that had fallen on his To Leave Hospitals head. He won't find out what's in it. He's serving out a \$210 fine at the rate of \$1.50 a day. TOKYO UB-The 22 survivors of the Japanese fishing boat Lucky



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# Closer Coordination Might Well Work To Benefit Of Everyone

already is out of the barn door, but we are wondering if there are avenues open or closer coordination of road work within pertain areas of the city.

We have in mind the timing of the improvement on Fourth Street in the downown area. This is a needed project, one to which we have looked forward quite a long time. It must be done in order to give the street maxiumum facility.

Yet, coming as it has at this precise time, there is no gainsaying that it has played hob with traffic movement in the heart of the downtown area. There is never a convenient time, just as there is never a convenient time for remodeling the house

the feeling that perhaps work might, by looking ahead, be fitted into a schedule to minimize the confusion and congestion,

By this time, the job in the critical area will have been virtually completed. It may be quite a while before there are other projects which might pinch off arterial flow in the downtown area, but from this, it seems to us there should be a lesson for us to remember. Our merchants do not wish to penalize a contractor; by the same token, they would prefer not to be handicapped at a moment when they hope to recoup or gain a plus edge for the year's business,

# Another Version, Another Guess Adds Fuel To Controversy Fire

Writing in this week's Life Magazine, Russia's former ranking secret service officer in Japan, Yuri Rastvorov, expresses the belief that had the U. S. pushed the Korean War to a victorious conclusion, "Stalin would have relinquished the entire peninsula without further Soviet in-

This supports the view of Gens. Mac-Arthur and Van Fleet, not to mention many campaign orators, that we pulled our punches, quit too soon, should have gone to the Yalu.

The way Rastvorov, who gave himself up to U. S. authorities in Tokye in the most sensational defection of topflight Russian secret agents so far, pictures the Communist attack on South Korea is this: Stalin, convinced the U. S. would not intervene, cooked up the exploit with North Korea and set up special headquarters in Manchuria to provide supplies, direct some 10,000 Russian soldiers in the war and assigned Soviet pilots to the

Prompt U. S.-U. N. intervention surprised Stalin, who began dickering with Mac-Tse Tung for Chinese assistance. Mac at first was reluctant to help, and agreed

To many who are interested in the Far

1. Was it a fluke in timing that the

Chinese Communists announced the sen-

tencing of 13 American prisoners-of-war

2. Was it a premeditated slap in our

faces at a time when the Russians and

the Chinese "Reds" were pressing their

campaign for "peaceful co-existence"?

3. Why have they announced the sen-

tencing of only 13 prisoners-of-war? What

4. Are they really warning the United

States that if this country continues to

support Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, they

will commit mayhem on American hos-

The traditions of the Chinese people are

best recorded in their novels, the most no-

table of which is the "Romance of the

Three Kingdoms," from which most of

the plays of the classical Chinese theater

have been adapted. It was written by Lo

Kuan-chung (1260-1341). The hero of the

novel is Chuko Liang, also called Kung-

ming, who was the prime minister of Han. Literate or illiterate, all Chinese

know the stories in this book because they

are in the folklore of the people. One

Chuko Liang wants an adversary to die

so he decides to write a letter that will

kill him. It is not a poisoned letter but the words pierce the heart. This is the

"You will permit me to say that a

leader of the army should be able to go

and come, to be facile and obdurate, to

advance and retire, to show himself weak

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Democrats celebrate

tale shows how words can be weapons.

is being done about all the others?

East, the questions arise:

at just the time they did?

tages?

These Days-George Sokolsky

Red China Feels Bold Enough

promises of ald of all kinds - aid which Rastvorov says is costing Russia billions,

The fact is that we did "go to the Yalu." General MacArthur's forces crushed the North Korean Army, drove north like a hot knife through butter, and soon some elements of the U. N. forces reached the

Yalu itself. That was when Red China intervened. when Gen, MacArthur announced an entirely new war had begun. A question as yet unresolved is this: Had MacArthur tented himself with destruction of the North Korean Army, and merely consoli dated his position in the heart of North Korea without pushing toward the Yalu, would Red China have intervened?

This is the stuff of controversy, a quer tion that may never be resolved to the satisfaction of all parties. Obviously Rastvoroy thinks if we had pushed to "a victorious conclusion," Stalin would have pulled out of the peninsula in a hurry. But at what point in time: Before Red China intervened, or after? It could have been only after, for we had won the



"The Ruffian's Bodyguard"

# The World Today-James Marlow

# McCarthy's Blast At President Makes It Clear The Two Despise Each Other

By DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marrow) WASHINGTON UP—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's attack on President Eisenhower has peeled back the covers at last for all the nation what a good many people have known for a long time.

It's been a well-leaked secret for months hereabouts that Eisenhower didn't have much use for Me-Carthy, and also that the Wiscon-sin Republican's esteem for the

President could be loaded into an eye dropper with space to spare. Thus McCarthy's scalding critieism of Eisenhower for an alleged 'shrinking show of weakness' ward communism comes with no great shock of surprise in many quarters. In fact, an open collision before this seemingly has been dodged only by some fancy verbal

In his latest bombshell, McCarthy didn't speak out impulsively or in the heat of debate. He read from a statement prepared before he came to a committee hearing. He was well aware of the import

of the words he was to speak The unusual thing about statement was that McCarthy assailed Eisenhower personally, and not merely the administration. Several times in past months, Mc-Carthy has sharply criticized the administration. But these assaults have been softened with kind words for the President himself. Privately, McCarthy left it be known he didn't think much of

Eisenhower and his policies in dealing with the Communists. On the other side, White House aides deliberately and frequently wouldn't be wrong if they said the President didn't like either Mc-Carthy or his methods. But the reporter was to let this be known without revealing the source of

information. This sort of veiled situation has This sort of veiled situation has Study CRMWA existed for months. Eisenhower Study CRMWA has referred to McCarthy obliquehis press conference in sonalities" with the use of the sen- merce will attend a joint meeting ator's name. There existed a sort and "Dutch Luncheon" Monday of armed truce in the area of noon at Turner's Restaurant.

Utah) for a job well done as chair- Water Authority and the propose man of the Senate committee contract with the district, accord-McCarthy. In return, McCarthy Sam Richardson and Ray Renblasted Eisenhower by name.

MISTER BREGER

gets in his path. They profess to such political ambition and places see no pattern of long-range mo- his motives on the high plateau of tive in his actions.

There are others who are convinced McCarthy has a definite come apparent in the situation: goal, either that he wants to be president of the United States or else he wants to become a third lationship by the senator himself. force in American politics with such power that he can influence it. Everybody knows where the the choice of a president, two men stand in relation to each McCarthy himself denies

But at least this much has be-A false front has been removed

from the Eisenhower-McCarthy re-Now there can be no mistake about two men stand in relation to each

# Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Banjo Feet's Football Talents Great On TV

of the people you meet along life's sharpened up-b-o-oing! weary toll road. . . . They would bump him

Such as Banjo Feet. Now here direction and old Banjo Feet would was a man who had everything it takes to get ahead in this world.

So Banio Feet got ahead. He played center on our football team. You probably remember our yell: 'south 40 hay, north 40 clover, we can whip anybody, over and over!" Banio Feet wasn't a very good

center at the start. Nobody could knock his shoes off the ground, of course. But they did kind of shove him from one side to the other, so that every once in a while, after he had bent over too far, he would snap back and knock the enemy ball carrier back on the next play. Gradually he learned to get the

# Lamesa Groups To

LAMESA-Members of the La-

The joint meeting is being held Then Eisenhower gave his con- for the purpose of further discussratulations to Sen. Watkins (R- ing the Canadian River Municipal recommended censure of ing to Mayor Bob Crawley.

ner, local representatives for CR-Some of McCarthy's colleagues MWA, will be on hand to answer think the senator lashes out blindly questions and clarify eminent obin his attacks against anyone who jectives facing the group.

NEW YORK &-When you think bo-o-o-o wang of it Then, as he They would bump him in one

tion and knock the opposing player from our own neighborhood, and anything would get you ahead over heels. Boiang! Boiang! Boiang! Boiang! Our Team's Ball! I suppose in the whole history of football there was never a center quite like old Banjo Feet. He could bend into the opposing line from any angle, holding his balance like salt shaker, sifting out blockers and then, all of a sudden. go "bo-o-o-ing! and bash the enemy ball carrier back for a 5-yard

> You would think that the forward pass would defeat old Banjo Feet, But not him. They never had a chance to throw the ball. Because the moment the other side started calling signals old Banta Feet would start vibrating and by the time the other side's quarterback bot the ball - well "Bo-o-o-ing!

he'd be knocked back off balance. There isn't much more to say about Banjo Feet. After he got out of college he was offered a contract in pro football. He and his wife eritical terms but he always has mesa City Council and the Water and three kids talked it over-he refrained from "engaging in per- Committee of the Chamber of Com- believed in family decisions-and they agreed that the enlarged opportunity still didn't justify taking

a cut in salary.

They turned the offer down. Instead Banjo Feet went in television, and figures he's got a mil-Hon-dollar future.

He doesn't know of anyone else who can stand on his own two sturdy feet and go "bo-o-o-ing, bo-o-o-ing, bo-o-o-wang!"

But he feels sure, after watching the other video commercials, that a guy with his talents can't lack a sponsor long. Meanwhile, until he can get a steady commercial he's killing time by taking guest spots on regular programs.

Moral: No actor, no matter how

talented, should expect to leap immediately from 'a Shakespearan role to a product endorsement on Responsibility gradually in the fine arts.

# Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Iranian Prince Proves Charming Fellow, Adept With His English

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You likely have read accounts of the visit of Prince Farman-Farmaian here last week, but he proved to be such a fascinating fellow that I cannot refrain from passing on a little more about him and his country.

One of the most remarkable things to me was how he could converse with such ease that you would hardly know that he wasn't a native. He spoke with the preciseness of an Englishman, the fluency of an American, and had the graceful gestures of Frenchman and the charm of an Iranian. The Prince would arch his eyebrows or cock his head in amazeme and surprise; he registered disdain with a bobble of his head and a "poof!"

When he emphasized his point by stress ing his personal part in an event, he would say: "I, myself . . ." When he delivered a point with his rapier-like wit, his eyes danced as he seemed to survey his listeners for reaction. All in all, he probably could have charmed you out of your shirt and you would have felt he was sincere in doing it.

One interesting thirg he told about Iran was how the world-famous Persian melons are cultivated. When a crop is harvested off the land (which must be a bit on the salty side), no crop will be planted there again for 50 years. To do so would lessen the quality of the melons, accord-

ing to the growers.

When the land is cultivated by hand and the "bushes" come on, the stronger ones are selected and prepared for grafting by splitting the stems. A melon seed is placed in the split and sealed so that it will sprout. As the blossoms come on, all but the best are pinched off and the remaining ones moistened individually in the mouths of peasant workers. As

the melons near the peak, armed guards patrol the areas so that no one will rate a horse near the fields. Melon raisons feel that the vibrations would ruin the melons at this stage.

In another instance, the process developed more than four centuries ago for extracting the oil from a seed about the size of a poppy grain is still employed. Camels plod in a circle to roll a huge stone over a massive stone slab. One worker walks in front of the roller, pouring out seed. Another comes behind brushing up the crushed pulp, which is put in a stone cylinder. A heavy log plunger, which fits as snugly as a piston, pounds until oil is mashed out.

The northern part of Iran, between the mountains and Caspian Sea, is like a tropical jungle. To the south the terrain is barren and rugged without rolling sanddunes and plains as so many Americans

Agriculture is primitive, for the most part. There is little point in mechanising or rehabilitating land. Water, or rather the lack of it, is the controlling factor,

As for Persian breeds in livestock, there aren't any except for horses. There are practically no cattle because of disparity forage. Nomadic tribes herd their sheep and goats the year around behind the seasonal or spasmodic showers. Meat is not eaten as such but in stews and combinations.

Persians pride themselves on their rice -"the finest in the world" - and cook it like Louisianians, each grain soft but separate. They also insist that their coffee is best. Homes which lack even a modicum of furniture will have facilities for brewing Persian coffee. Sounds like a bunch of West Texans to me,

-JOH PICKLE

# Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

# Political Playback

The New Deal pretty much took over the daily affairs of most people as it came into the full flower of the government's emergency defense against depression. It soon was permeated with the

excesses of theorism and bureaucracy. There were many individual events that stand out in the perspective of time as

One was the pilgrimage of a group of Central Texas men to Washington trying to get a federal loan - the only source of money then - to build a flood and pow er project that would create jobs and feed 3,000 Texas families.

symbols of the New Deal.

By that time, there were many bureaus and divisions in the Public Works Administration and an elaborate system of "clearing" through each. Of course, PWA was under cantankerous Harold L.

Ickes, secretary of the interior Those Texans got into the PWA offices, after the waiting that was part of the formula in those days. They reached the office of a lawyer, whose name was in the Washington news as one of the coterio

who ran things in those dizzy days. In his office, they saw a room with bales of paper piled all over the floor and desks. Each bundle of papers was the hopeful application of some public group for federal public works money to star up the jobs and feed people. Their own bundle of papers, something over a foot thick, was somewhere in the room. This key New Dealer hadn't bothered to hunt it out, but he did know the kind of project it was. It and the rest would wait

So these blunt, practical Texans set down around his desk. This lawyer didn't mention their application. He didn't ask whether the project would pay for itself -as it later proved up. He didn't inquire how many jobs it would create, or how soon work could start.

Rather, he got strung out on a dreamy dissertation about Hindu mystic poetry with ample quotations.

It lasted about an hour. Finally, feel-ing like they had been trapped in a madhouse, the dared Texans bolted the place. At the parting, the New Deal kingpin mused: "Human nature is a strange embodiment."

Desegregation didn't walt on Supreme Court. It was New Deal dogma. Fidgety Texans got an indoctrination at another key office of PWA in the cavernous Department of Interior Building.

A professor named Dr. Foreman, from some little Georgia college, had reached the upper echelons. His experience as a teacher had made him head of a power division. His verdict was essential to any federal loan for a power project.

That was before the day of tape recordings, but part of the "process" transcript of interviews.

As the Texans gathered in his office. Dr. Foreman stood and looked around They stood, too, "My secretary should be here by now," he temporized.

The secretary marched in, a shiny ebony model. She took her seat at Dr. Foreman's left. He sat down, then signalled that those Texans might be seated.

# Inez Robb's Column

until he got around to them.

# A Happy, Flourishing Holiday In Store For Western Europe

The New York skyline looks just dandy to me, and I am crazy about American men.

With this ringing, home-coming statement out of the way, I must confess that some persistent odds and ends of information about Europe keep bobbing out of my bulging notebooks and refuse to go

First, there is the glad news that Western Europe is preparing to celebrate the most materially prosperous and merry Christmas in a quarter of a century. The solid, postwar prosperity that has steadily risen through Western Europe this year is going to culminate in a

yuletide both happy and flourishing. With scant peace on earth and scarcely any good will toward men visible on the international horizon, Western Europe, like the Western Hemisphere generally, is preparing to forget its tensions in what will be the happinest holiday season in the memory of millions.

From Manchester, England, to West Berlin Germany, holiday shoppers crowd into stores lavish with merchandise, Europeans on this side of the Iron Curtain are better fed and better clothed than in years, and it is obvious that there is money for Christmas cheer.

The streets of Brussels, through which I drove a few nights ago to the airport on the first step of my flight home, were beautifully and lavishly decorated with great festoons of electric lights and blazing Christmas stars. The streets were filled with persons homeward bound with armloads of Christmas greens,

This is a new Europe, steadily increasing its output of export goods, that really wants trade, not aid.

Western Europe may seem an odd spot in v.nich to detect the vigorous industrial expansion of Japan. But throughout three weeks in Europe, I kept warning myself not to look now. Every time I did, there was another alert Japanese traveling sales-man selling someone else a bill of goods. I was so impressed by the number of Japanese businessmen on the continent that I kept making inquiries as I moved

about. And every place there was corroborative testimony that the Japanese are back in Western Europe, fighting for their fair share of the international market. The most impressive evidence was the variety of Japanese goods in Europe's retail stores.

And speaking of goods, it is difficult today for the traveler to determine whether such international airports as Manchester's, Brussels', Shannon's or our own Idlewild are really airports or merely vast Merchandise Marts. The traveler gets lost among the interminable souvenir counters, all booby-trapped for the Again, speaking of air travel, the trans-

atlantic air lines obviously believe that the way to a passenger's heart and pocket is through his stomach. The meals become more vintage all the time. Fifteen hours en route home with Sabena almost induced gout in your plain-living, high-thinking correspondent.

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### prisoners-of-war in violation of a truce agreement and international law - it is

their victory in New Orleans. One taxpayer is elated. He says maybe the Democrats will have so much fun there, they'll forget to come back to Washington. Republicans claim the McCarthy cen-

sure won't split the party permanently. No, sir. The GOP always closes ranks

and moves as one man whenever the

bugle sounds retreat. Adlai Stevenson addresses a \$100-a-plate dinner. You know women don't have much Influence in the Democratic party, or the

dinners would be marked down to \$99.95. House Democratic Leader Rayburn is quoted as saying lke doesn't "know his job." Democrats distrust a President who job." Democrats distrust a President who gets up in the morning and orders his breakfast — instead of another national

The new 1955 model cars are sleek and ong. Designers finally have succeeded in taking the modern automobile as long

Its congratulates Republican Senator rathms on his McCarthy censure job. cave man, Watkins. He rushed in where se Watto House feared to tread.

d China promises to fight along side in if war comes to Europe. Now that tooms have chosen up sides for the game, about all we can do is pray

To Challenge Us With Captives or strong, to be immovable as mountains, to be inscrutable as the operations of nature, to be infinite as the universe, to be everlasting as the blue void, to be wast as the ocean, to be dazzling as the lights of heaven, to foresee droughts and floods, to know the nature of the ground, to understand the possibilities of battle arrays, to conjecture the excellences and

defects of the enemy. "Alas! One of your and inferior, rising impudently in heaven's wault, has had the presumption to assist a rebel to assume the imperial style and state at Loyang, to send some miserable soldiers into Hsiehku, There they happened upon drenching rain. The difficult roads wearied both men and horses, driving them frantic. Weapons and armour littered the countryside, swords and spears covered the ground. You, the commander-in-chief, were heartbroken and cowed, your captains fied like rats. You dare not show your faces at home, nor can you enter the halls of state. The historians' pen will record your - salaries; the people will recount your - infamies. Chung-ta (Ssuma I) is frightened when he hears of battle fronts, you are alarmed at mere rumours. My men are fierce and their steeds strong; my great captains are eager as tigers and majestic

as dragons. I shall sweep Ts'ichuan bare and make Wei desolate." And the story recounts that the adversary, Tsao Chen read the letter and died. It may sound like child's play to the Western mind, but in the East, where "face" is not destroyed by a Marxist revolution, the psychological value of a word is very great. In fact, the word is often synonymous with action and is of greater value. Here is China that in 1948 hardly had a modern army, twitting the great United States, holding Americans hostages, imprisoning American

a terrific show of strength. It is something to make the earth tremble. Here is the truth of the Red Chinese attitude toward the United States. They believe that the United States is so fearful of war that it has become cowardly. I lived in China for 13 years and know what Chinese attitude toward the coward is -he kicks him in the groin. The coward has no "face" and a man without face is a despised creature. On the other hand, Mae Tre-tung knows that if he acted toward Russia as he does toward the United States, Russian forces would converge from every northern and western direc-

ody wants war but in this muddled world, no nation can afford cowardice.

# Production Tied Up

JACKSON, Mich. 48-Southern Michigan Prison, which has been stringing along in the twine business for years, is going to cut off twin production.

Prison authorities blame sharp compeition from Mexican twine-makers. The prison sold \$400,000 worth of the string two years ago, but only \$104,000 last year. As soon as loose ends are wrapped up, the twine-making facilities will be converted to turning out metal stampings.



# Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Lubbock are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Joyce, to Arthur Monroe Sundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack ndy, 1509 W. 5th. The wedding will take place Dec. 28 in the West Side Baptist Church of this city. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the church, will officiate.

# WSCS Has Program About Children

"Children Around the World" was the program led by Mrs. Herman Stokes at a meeting of Wes-ley Memorial WSCS Monday at the church.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. Nelson Clemow, Mrs. Wayne Parmenter, Mrs. B. E. Reagan and Mrs. Elmer Askins.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Dean Forrest. Prayers were of-fered by Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr., Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. Alta King. Mrs. Bryant led the business session. Fifteen attended the meeting.

# Music Is Theme Of Mu Zeta Program

Mrs. Lowell Knoop and Mrs. Bill Crooker gave the program, "Music Drama and Dance" at the meetof Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday in the home of Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins. The group voted to sponsor the

dress-making contest for homemaking girls of Junior High School

The Christmas party was set for Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Crooker, 1204 Pickens. Twelve members answered roll call by listing their favorite composers.

# Doris Hahn To Sing With College Chorus

BELTON - Doris Ann Hahn of Big Spring is a member of the Mary Hardin-Baylor College Cho-

The chorus, combined with the Chaplain's Chorus of Ft. Hood, will be presented in two performances of Handel's "Messiah" during the holiday season. The chorus also will present a Christmas program following the college's annual formal Christmas dinne on Dec. 13. Miss Hahn is the Visitors Reported 807 Rosemont, Big Spring.



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# NCO Wives' Club Lists Its Yule Activities

Members of the NCO Wives' the club's contribution to the base Club made plans for a Christmas nursery had been used for sheets for nursery beds. Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the NCO Club. The club met Momday. It was voted to donate funds for the basewide children's party to be held at Webb Air Force Base Dec. 18.

Further Christmas plans of the group include the annual Christ-mas dinner party to be held Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room, All members who wish to attend are requested to call Mrs. J. R. Wadkins at 4-6353 for reser-

At the Monday meeting it was reported by Mrs, Leon Kaylor that

# Stanton Rebekahs Elect Slate Of New Officers

STANTON - Election of officers vas held at the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287, Monday night, Officers elected were Sammye Laws, noble grand; Vera Linney,

vice grand; Dallas Thompson, representative to grand lodge: Flossie Burnam, alternate to grand lodge; Vera McCoy, team captain; and Flossie Burnam, dep-

A report of 27 visits were made since last meeting night.
The lodge voted to send \$20 and a box of individual gifts to Patay Pair, the adopted daughter.

Plans were made for the lodge Christmas party to be held Dec. 13 at 7:15. Each member will bring a gift to be exchanged from the Christmas tree. An initiation will also be held.

Cecil White, who was elected into membership by reinstatement, was introduced and welcomed. Twenty-two members and one visitor, Mrs. Minnie Woods, at-

# More Visits Are Reported In Luther

LUTHER-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. row and Sandra visited Mr. and Fly From Germany Mrs. O. R. Phillips and Mrs. J. F. Crow in Midland. Sue Lockhart visited with Linds Glover at Center Point.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Carl Lockhart were Ora Hamliton of Fort Worth and A. W. McPherson of Burkburnett. Clifford Yeaman of Hillsboro and Bill Yeaman of Itasca visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings and Iris Rawlings visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gerald of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Gerald are sisters.

# By Luther People

of Big Spring were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch. Mrs. Dean Self, Carol and Claudia, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Self visited Mrs. Fred Dozier and Mrs. Dalon in San Angelo recently, Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and baby were in Midland recently, where Mr. Couch consulted a bone

Practicing Christmas carols in he home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer recently were Evelyn Hanson, Mrs. Webb Nix, Joyce Nix, Ted Scott, Nolan Simpson, Bill Crow, Connie Crow, Sandra Crow, Anita Murphy, Mary Lee Murphy, Kenneth Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett, Lanny Proctor and kipper Spencer.

specialist.

Connie Crow attended the basketball tournament at Ranger with group of Howard County College

### Two Are Speakers At Woman's Forum Members of the Woman's Fo-

Charles Tompkins. Co-hostess was Mrs. Joe Pickle.
Mrs. C. M. Boles brought Christ-

mas cards for members to send Members of the Women's Golf clubwomen in other countries. It Association of the Country Club Softly styled bolero with collar, one-button closing, batwing sleeves, smart flared skirt, is a wonderful all-purpose style.

was announced that the next will give a cocktail party at the meeting would be a Christmas clubhouse Thursday afternoon at party on Dec. 17 in the home of 4 o'clock. All women who are members of the Country Club are invited to attend.

that the obstetrics ward at the base hospital had been decorated with funds donated by the club. Mrs, Charles Burkett assisted on this project. Mrs. Tomasovie requested volunteers to serve coffee and cake to patients at the pital on alternate Tuesdays. Next Tuesday Mrs. Will L. Thompson and Mrs. Budke will serve.

Guest at the meeting was Mrs. Wayne Down, New members pres ent were Mrs. Gordon L. Gentry, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Vaughn Wiggins and Mrs. Marvin

# Rebekah Lodge 284 Names New Officers

At their meeting Tuesday evening, the Big Spring Rebekahs elected the following officers secretary; Bruce Abernathy, Mrs. Charles Herring, noble treasurer; Flossie B. Pearl Ory, grand; Mrs. K. J. Neilson, vice noble grand; Mrs. A. C. Wilker son, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Roger, financial secretary; Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, treasurer, and Frances Shank, representative to the grand assembly. Mrs. Ernie Kehrer was selected as alternate.

Members receiving certificates of perfection were Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Maude Van Me-

er. Miss Shank was recommended for district deputy president. Elected to the board for the Theta Rho Girls Club were: Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. S. A. Wilson and Mrs. Wilkerson, The group voted to adopt Dorothy Cleveland as their ward. Mem bers will help the Salvation Army one day. Nineteen members at-

# Ruth Stroud To

STANTON-Ruth Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stroud Glover at Center Point.

Fritz Smith of SMU in Dallas from Heidelberg, Germany, where isited in the O. R. Crow home, she spent two years with the U. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Branon of S. Government. She has toured Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Italy, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and several other countries.

Miss Stroud is a graduate of Courtney High School, attended Texas Tech and was associated with an oil company in Midland before going to Germany. She will leave Germany around Dec. 8 and fly home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Walter Graves visited in Midland Monday. Joe Baulch, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Baulch who was discharged from the U. S. Navy as torpedoman's mate, third class, has visiting friends here since his discharge Nov. 10. He arrived home last month after four years in the submarine service

# LUTHER-Mr. and Mrs. John Brasher and children of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch of Big Spring were recent visited. Annual Yule Party

Bykota Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met for the annual Christmas social Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Roy

Other hostesses were Mrs. P W. Malone, Mrs. Fay Stringer. Lorene Williams and Bobbie Lassi-

Mrs. Ira Thuman, class teach er, gave the Christmas story from Luke and Miss Williams told a Christmas story, "The Christmas Tree." The group sang carols and exchanged gifts. Refreshments were served to 29

members and four guests. Mrs. Jo Balley Masters presided at the punch service. Guests were Mary Herring, a former member, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Ruth Milligan and Ora Kuykendall.

# Birth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wozencraft Jr. of Dallas have announced the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, Dec. 4 in Florence Nightingale Hospital in Dallas. The little girl rum heard Mrs. Cecil McDonald weighed six pounds, 10 ounces. She speak on "Making Your Kitchis the granddaughter of Mr. and en Convenient and Safe" and Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Wosencraft Sr., 1000 Elvin McCrary discuss "Economizing in the Kitchen" at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Coulard of Newburgh, N. Y.

Country Club Party

# THIS IS GOOD EATING

LIMA TOMATO RABBIT



Which Will It Be?

One the these three Lamesa High School girls will be named 1955 DeMolay Sweetheart at the annual Christmas DeMolay Ball. From left to right they are Barbara Burleson, Lucille Agee and Jean

# COMING **EVENTS**

at the Settles Horel.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. ORS, will
meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall,
200 Lancaster.
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2100 Lancaster. p.m. at the school. WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
TEXAS ANR PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY
COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. at
the Settles Hotel.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER
OF EAGLES will meet at 5 p.m. at
Facia Hall OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scott Little House.
FIRST CNURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the LOOF Hall.
FRIDAY

HOOP Hall. FRIDAY

KOUPLES DANCE ELUB will have its Christmas formal at 9 p.m. at the Settles Hotel Jack Free and His Orchestra will furnish the music. This is a change of date and place.

ROOK CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller. 1204 Gregg. for a Christmas luncheon.

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Evin Danieis, 706 E. 15th, for a Christmas party.

# Lamesa Girl Plans To Wed Kermit Man

LAMESA-Mrs. Troy I. Dunn, 905 So. 2nd St. in Lamesa, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Peggy June, to James R. Bailey of Putnam.

Bailey of Putman. Dec. 23 in the home of the bride-

Miss Dunn attended West Toyes State Teachers College at Canyon where she received her bachelor of science degree last year. She has been a member of the teaching staff in Kermit Public Schools since that time. The bridegroomelect is employed by a drilling Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. This is not company in Kermit where the couple will make their home.

# Kate Morrison Circle

Six attended.

# Lamesa DeMolays To Pick Sweetheart

LAMESA - The annual DeMolay Christmas ball will be highlighted by the selection of a De-Molay sweetheart at the Labor Recreation Center Dec. 21, at 7:30

Three local high school girls are maids of honor. Merit bars earned by the De

Molays will be presented as an added feature to the ball. An Odessa orchestra will provide music for the occasion, and a midnight supper will be served by the DeMolay Mother's Club. The three candidates are Barbara Burleson, Jeannene Pieper

and Lucille Agee.
Miss Burleson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Burleson, 101 Juniper Dr., and is a senior. Miss Agee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, 1003 N. 14th St.

# Rebekahs **Elect New** Officers

Mrs. Jim Fite was elected noble grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge when the group es. Forty guests attended and premet Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall. Mrs. Mel Hamby was of dominoes and "42" were play-chosen vice noble grand, and Mrs. ed and refreshments were served. Jones Lamar was selected as re-The prospective bridegroom is Jones Lamar was selected as re-the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry cording secretary. Mrs. Billy Forbes was made financial secre-The wedding will be solemnized tary, and Mrs. W. O. Wasson was elected treasurer. Mrs. Lamar was re-elected team

captain and she was also chosen for delegate to the grand lodge. Mrs. Franklin Jarrett was made alternate. Mrs. J. C. Pye was elected district deputy president. A Christmas party was planned to be held at Carpenters Hall on the regular meeting date for the lodge. All Rebekahs and their families and all Odd Fellows and their

At the next meeting, members Circle of the East Fourth Baptist cases to be sent to the Ennis Home Church met Monday afternoon in for the Aged to furnish the newly the home of Mrs. E. E. Ellison.
Mrs. Rufus Davidson brought the service will be held at the next Bible study on "Christ." Prayers meeting for Mrs. Ollie McDaniel were offered by Mrs. J. W. Woot- and Mrs. Franklin Earley. Memen and Mrs. B. D. Rice, a guest. bers are asked to wear formal

families are invited to attend the

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# Mrs. Salling Entertains

Mrs. Fred Salling for the Christ- Movies were made of the gues as co-hostess, Mrs. Melvin Tindol given.
Guests were Carl Reynolds, Jim Bruc mas party with Mrs. H. L. Miller Worker Views the Moral and Spiritual Values of a Family Life," Gifts were exchanged from a Stevens, Billy Worley, Jerry ighted tree and a dessert course Thornton, Jerry Peurifoy, Tommy

lighted tree and a dessert course Thornton, Jerry Peurifoy, Tomms was served to 14 members and McAdams, Brick Johnson, Frosty two former members, Mrs. I. H. Robison, Arthur Dehlinger, Charles Severance from Lake Chelan, Doll, John Taylor Jones, and Mrs Wash, and Mrs. J. L. Adams from Big Spring.

Bates. They have recently return ed from Japan where he has been stationed with the Navy. They plan to enter Texas Tech in Jan-Wendell Shive is spending a 14-

day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Wendell is stationed at Ft. Bliss with the Army. Connie Morrison, who has been stationed at Ft. Bliss, has received

his discharge from the Army and is visiting his parents, Mr. and in the runoff, one of which will Mrs. Raymond Morrison. He has be announced as 1955 sweetheart accepted a position with Stano-and the remaining two named as lind Oil and Gas Co.

# Musical Given For Park Hill P-TA

"The Toy Shop" a three-act musical play was presented by the grade of Park Hill for the P-TA Tuesday evening. They were under the direction of Betty Joyce Gray and were accompanied by Mrs. Jack Everett.

Following a business meeting the Rev. William Boyd talked on "The Origins of Christmas," giv ing the beginnings of the observ ance in various countries. The fifth grade won the room count, Sixty attended the meeting.

# Gaskinses Honored

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. O. B Gaskins were honored recently with a housewarming when members of the Knott Home Demos stration Club served as hostes

# Larry Jones Given Party On Birthday

Study Club

COAHOMA — The Coahoma 1941

Study Club met in the home of at their home, 1009 E, 15th.

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Mrs. Fred Salling for the home of at their home, 1009 E, 15th. and games were played. Favors

of bubble gum and airplanes were my Jones, Carl Giles, Jim Bruce Frazier, David Agee, Butch enberg, Tom Wilkerson, Grady

W. C. Blankenship. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates are here spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elect Mrs. Bonner

Mrs. L. S. Bonner was elected

as the by-laws committee were

day at the Wagon Wheel.

Mrs. D. G. Harris and Mrs. Jerry Metcalf. Mrs. Bonner presented new bylaws and they were accepted by the group. Gifts were exchanged by 10 members.

# **Beta Omicron Meets**

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi voted to assemble a family when the group met Tuesday evening. The meeting was held in the Conference room the Chamber of Commerce. Christmas party was planned be held Dec. 16 in the home Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, Each member is to bring a gift for her Phi Pal. Following the business meeting, a shower was given for Mrs. Pat Crain. Fifteen attended

# Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will mee at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Holley, 1001 Wood for a regular meeting and Christ mas party.

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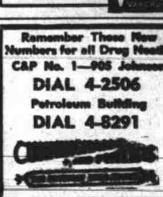
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"If you can accuse Gen. Marshall you can accuse anybody. It will have just that much effect."
The widow of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived by plane last night and was accompanion.

ed by her son James, a congress-man-elect. She will address the CIO peech McCarthy made in the Sen-

ate several years ago accusing Gen. George C. Marshall of being

# Jap Shipping Orders

TOKYO # Japanese shipbuild-ers have received foreign orders for 37 ships worth 85 million dol-lars since April, the Transportation Ministry said today.

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace pro-

posal has taken hold despite the

uncertain future seen for it when unveiled at the United Nations

Eisenhower's proposal electrified the U.N. General Assembly then

muda to New York. Eisenhower agreed to make the

speech in response to mounting pressure to give the public more

information about the horrors of

atomic war. He told the U.N. the

U.S. atomic stockpile had more

explosive power than all the bombs

and all the shells dropped and

fired throughout World War II. Then he made his appeal: (1)

pool atomic materials and knowhow among the nations principally involved, necessarily includ-

ing Russia; (2) work out details in "private conversation" undertaken

The immediate Russian reaction

was an outburst of derision. The Soviets, however, reconsidered and

came out with a more sober state ment after the rest of the world applauded Eisenhower.

The Soviets said Eisenhower's

Goodfellows At

Lamesa Work On

Yule Aid Program

LAMESA, Dec-(SC)-Following a theme of giving, Lamesa Good-

fellows are in full swing with their

A committee of 10 women, all woluntary workers, headed by Mrs.

Louise Crowell, are in the process

of seeking out homes with children

qualifying for benefits of the Good-

make supervised shopping tours in an effort to supply individual needs

Ross Woodson, chief of Lamesa Goodfellows, is urging all persons who are aware of a needy family in Dawson County to contact one of the volunteer workers or the County Relief Association in order

that no child in the community be overlooked during the Christ-

Jack Mitchell, toy committee chairman, is urging all Lamesans to bring discarded and broken

toys to the Lamesa Transfer and Storage Company where they will be put in a good state of repair

for distribution to underprivileged

Volunteers assisting Mrs. Crowell

in investigating homes are Mrs. Billie Baker, Mrs. Chris Huth, Mrs.

W. G. Morris, Mrs. Ray Cuip, Mrs. Elmer Cope, Mrs. E. J. Wallace, Mrs. J. Jamison, Mrs. V. G. Hamil-ton and Mrs. Wilton Blair,

Actress Jane Wyman

Obtains Third Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. 48—Actress Jane Wyman 40, has di-vorced her third husband, band-

They were married Nov. 1, 1982, and separated last Nov. 7. Miss Wyman was granted an interlocu-

tory divorce yesterday on her sharge of mental cruelty. She said

Karger threw furniture and cloth-

WASHINGTON UP - The United

States plans to give a submarine to Italy in ceremonies Dec. 13 at New London, Conn.

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DESPITE DISMAL FORECASTS

Ike's Atoms-For-Peace

Plan Moves Forward

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER on the other hand, were small and weak-looking. Mounted on the up-right skeleton, these bones seem hardly equal to the arm bones of a

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A Tyrant Lizard. (Drawn by Clifford Morrow.)

Among the questions left to answer about dinosaurs are three which relate to Tyrant Lizards. Q. How do we know that the Tyrant Lizard walked on two legs? A. If we study the skeleton of this animal, the answer becomes plain. The powerful hind legs were far larger than the hind legs of an African elephant. The front limbs,

A modern kangaroo is small in comparison with a Tyrant Lizard, but the leg formation is similar. The front limbs of a kangaroo are small, but the hind limbs are pow-

erful.

Like a kangaroo, the Tyrant Liserd must have been balanced by its tail when it walked or ran on its hind legs. The great gray kangaroo, and others of its type, make leng leaps. Because of the length and weight of its tail, the Tyrant Lizard probably did little, its any tumping.

f any, jumping. Q. How tall was the Tyrant lzard?

A. The answer to this question is doubtful because we can only es-timate the slant of its body when it stood on two legs. If we figure a moderate slant, the height ranged from 16 to 20 feet.

Q. Were the teeth of a Tyrant
Lizard the longest and strongest
among those of all dinosaurs?

A. Yes, so far as is known. The huge, powerful jaws were armed with pointed teeth, each about an inch thick and several inches long. If we count tusks as teeth (and they really are overgrown teeth) we may say that modern elephants far outrank the Tyrant Lizard. Nevertheless, if a fight could take place between the two, I would ex-pect the Tyrant Lizard to whip an

Tomorrow: Thunder Lizard

### enough. They said it should prohibit atomic weapons by a pledge not to use them. The United States repeated that such a pledge was fine but any disarmament must include a system of inspection to make sure nobody cheated. The

, idea was good but did not go far

Russians said no to this.

Eisenhower's original proposal was aimed also at inspiring some sort of break in the disarmament and captured the imagination of the free world. Four days ago a rare unanimous vote stamped U.N. approval on the program in some-what modified form. deadlock. It was thought that by Such acceptance could hardly diverting attention to peaceful uses some progress might be poshave been seen a year ago by the men who helped Eisenhower resible on barring wartime uses juggle his speech to include the This disarmament feature was jettisoned in the feeling it would atoms-for-peace proposal, then furiously cranked out texts aboard be unwise to strip Western Allies of the presidential plane Columbine taking the President from Berdefensive power if Russia were un

bouched by any such pledge. Congress, meanwhile, approved modernization of the 1948 Atomic Energy Act. The effect was to permit private development of atom-ic power plants and to allow a fuller exchange of nuclear secrets with friendlier nations.

Last September, when the U.N got under way again, Secretary of State Dulles appeared before the delegates to press again for the

President's proposal.

Then the shift from pool to clearing house was publicly revealed. The United States and nounced it was putting up nuclear materials for fuel in experimental atomie power plants to be built

In the end, despite bitter words, Russia went along. About that time the stalled U.S.-Russian conversations had moved into a new phase. Eisenhower, announcing this early last menth, voiced the hope these talks — also secret — would "be more fruitful" than the

# **Hawkins Conducts** Treasury School

Ben Hawkins, senior administraive officer in the local internal revenue office, is in Lubbock this eek conducting a Treasury training school for the employes there

He conducted the training in Mid and last week and expects to be in Amarillo next week. The training is concerned with the recent re-Code, Hawkins said, which is the first complete revision since 1939

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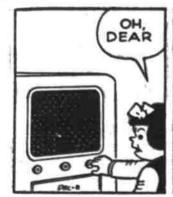




































































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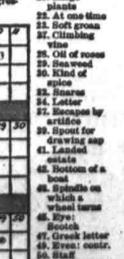
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Dr. John C. Cutler, senior surgeon and acting chief of the venereal disease program of the U.S. Public Health Service, described the experiments at the annual meeting of the American Academy

of Dermatology and Syphilology. The volunteers were divided into two groups-those who had never had syphilis and those who had it but had been cured. All were four months after the injections, infected with live, active syphilis the infections had been cleared up

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KRLD-Sportcasting
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WBAP-News of the World
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WBAP-News & Sports
KTKC-In the Mood
KRST-Christmas Time
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8:00 Western Adventur
6:06 Hospitality Time
6:11 News
6:12 Weather
6:23 Eddis Fisher
7:6:45 Bernie Howell
7:00 I Married Joan
7:30 My Little Margie
8:00 Disneyland
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9:30 Dis Town
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10:13 Sports
10:30 Waterfront

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KRLD—Amos 'n Andy

WEAP—Big Story

KTXC—Family Theatre

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THURSDAY MORNING

KBST—Whispering Streets KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WEAP—News & Markets ETXC—News: Serenade 8:45

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

KRST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Music Rack
WHAP—Bunkhouse Ballade
KTXC—Mexican Program
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KRST—Sunrise Serenade
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WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
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WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Woman in Love
KTXC—Name that Tune
1:18
KRST—Wester
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

KBST—News
KRLD—News
KRLD—News
WRAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bap. Church
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KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Sagebruah Serenade
KTXC—Bliboard Stade.

KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-July Parm News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Billbilly Hiss

KBST-Songs of the Cines KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox ETXC-News

KIST-News
KOLD-Stamps Quartet
WhAP-Bob Crawford Sho
KTKC-Fire Accident Wit
KEST-With The Bible
KRLD-Outding Light
WHAP-Judy and Jane
KTKC-Noon Time Melodit
KEST-Christima Grabbag
KRLD-Muslo

KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Bing Crosby WBAP—Grouche Man KTKC—News 8:30

dence that a syphilis preventive given to members of one group. The other group did not receive a medical team today. the killed organisms.

Dr. Cutler said: "An injection of killed syphilis organisms apparently protected part of the volunteers who previously had syphilis from being infected a second time when inoculated with live organisms.

"Results show that a significant immunity develops during the course of human syphilis. This confirms the concepts of immu-nity established in animal experimentation.

"The 15-month study also developed information suggesting the possibility that a vaccine might be developed to immunize against syphilis."

by penicillin in all patients who

ADUB
4:06 Letters to Same
4:15 Children's Theater
5:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Ages the Clown
6:30 Gerial Chema
6:30 World News
6:30 World News
6:46 News, Spis., & We'th'r
7:00 Arthur Codfrey
6:46 Strike it Rich
8:30 Tve Cot a Secret
9:30 Ctrcle 13
10:30 Ctrcle 13
10:30 News, Spis., Weather
10:18 All American Cheme
of The Week
10:45 C. Chan in Henolulu
13:80 Sign Off

ERLD-Citizens' Traffi ERLD-Chemistry He WBAP-News of the ETXC-Night Watch

10:30

# Riding

# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

City, one of about 15 members of

leaders laughed until they were in tears at most of the 19 big acts.

The crowd wouldn't let Alfred

The new president of the AARA with regard to the ballet' skit,

backstage, 'I'd rather be like Jerry Lewis, but I guess I'm not the The breakfast was one of the big features of the 33rd National 4-H

Club Congress. Memo to Stantonites: That beautiful combination of blue-and-white automobile and girl that you've seen flashing around town is Deputy Sheriff Joyce Petree and her ew Fairlane Ford.

Pretty cute team, sin't they? James B. Matthews, much bet-ter known as "Jim" and the feller

who claims he's the one to see "at your earliest inconvenience" has been to Amarillo where he was one of the heavily-armed men who was seen around the Amarillo Ho-tel talking and swapping guns.

It was the Gun Trader's Convention and there's probably nothing else on earth like it. Guns worth thousands of dollars changed owners with a quick word and a handshake. Present were gun traders from Connecticut, Colorado, Oklaoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas and other states, and from all over Texas. Guns talked and traded included everything from old Winchester 73's, those "One In A Thousand" rifles, down to the atest Smith and Wesson Magnum. some of those rare Winchesters a movie was produced about them) have sold for as much as \$5,000 to collectors. Two of the Roberts has been president of the rarer ones were on display at the New Mexico Farm and Livestock

Among the particularly hot items were old Colt's Single Action Army sixshooters, or Frontier Models in 38 Special and .44 Special calibres.

EBST-Sperie: Music ERLD-Hilbilly Rit WBAP-Tex Quinn ETEC-Night Watch ed to eliminate surpluses and discriminatory acreage controls will be recommended to the American Farm Bureau Federation, according to Ralph White of Coahoma, president of the Howard County

ETEC-Night Watch

S0:48

EBST-Hotel Edison Orch.

KELD-Hillibilly Hil Parade
WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETEC-Night Watch; News
11:00

EBST-Sign Off

KELD-News
WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETEC-Night Watch
11:18

ERLD-Hillibilly Hil Parade
WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETEC-Night Watch
11:20

ERLD-Herman Waldman
WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETEC-Night Watch
11:45

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ERLD-Herman Waldman Farm Bureau. The plan will be submitted at the national convention of the AF-BF at New York next week. Under the Texas plan, acreage control would be set up on the basis of a farm's total tillable ERLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Tex Quinn ETXC-Night Watch control on the individual commodities. According to the plan, the percentage of acres to be retired from production would be deter-mined by the over-all over-produc-19:00
ERIJD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike II Rich
KTKC—Piorida Calling
10:15
EBST—Por You
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike II Rich
ETXC—Piorida Calling
ESST—Por You
KRST—Breadway Parade
KRLD—Make Up Your blind
WBAP—Sto & Ray
KTKC—Queen For A Day
KEST—3-City By Line
KRLD—Money Musie
WBAP—Second Chance

ties in this country. out of commercial production. White says this has been found a new target for propaganda from to average from five to 15 per the Communist-led Vietminh.

Ty said he would reply to the acreage. If the percentage amounted to 10 per cent, then each farm-

tion of all agricultural commodi-

KRILD-Money Music
WBAP-Second Chance
ETXC-Queen For A Day
11:86
KBST-From The Blue
ERLD-W'dy Warren; News
WBAP-Back To The Blue
ETXC-News
11:18
KBST-Lunch at Meridan
KRILD-Aunt Jenny comply with this provision to be ment for two months.

eligible for price supports. Good Since Hinh's dismissal, Vy has KBST-Lunch at Sheridan
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTKO-News.
ILLB-State Trent
WBAP-Dinner Bell
KTKO-All State Warmup
LL-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Dinner Bell
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Dinner Bell
KRKD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Dinner Bell
KTKC-AbH Oreen Stamme

Under the plan, a system of price supports would be instituted to encourage the shifting of the system of the supports would be instituted to encourage the shifting of the system of the system of the supports would be instituted to encourage the shifting of the system to encourage the shifting of production from crops in surplus supply to crops in short supply, White Doesn't Faze Man says.

The HCFB president says this plan was taken up and thoroughly cident grounded James W. (Dad) discussed at the state convention Montee, 92, the nation's oldest acof the Texas Farm Bureau, and that it is believed that if it is fairly administered that it will enable farmers to earn full parity for their crops with a maximum attendant suggested that he go to of freedom in their operations, and the hospital, he said: "Just put a that since the government would be concerned with policing only a small percentage of the acres on each farm, the cost to the taxpayers would be much less than the present farm program.

Lois Madison had some cotton south of Lenorah that was still blooming Monday morning.

He says he has never seen admitted ble story of accompany.

Lois Madison had some cotton south of Lenorah that was still blooming Monday morning.

He says he has never seen weather like this.

He estimates that the cotton harvest in the Tarzan area is about 97 per cent complete, but says there are some fields with a good quantity of cotton in them yet that

About Alfred Chapple of Sterling will have to be gone over again.

The membership of the Amerithe 4-H Club from all over the can Aberdeen-Angus Breeders As-United States who went to Chicago sociation has voted to move the as entertainers at the annual 4-H headquarters of their organization "Share-the-Fun" breakfast, a re- from Chicago to St. Joseph, Misporter for the Chicago Daily News plans to construct a building in the northwest Missouri town. Work "More than 2,000 delegates and is expected to commence on this

The new president of the AABA Chapple, 13, of Sterling City, Texas, IS A. H. (Tex) Spitzer, Jr., of get off the stage. They kept clap-Pleasant Plains, Illinois. After ping for more of his 'finer points serving as herdsman for an Illinois with regard to the ballet' skit breeder. Tex Spitzer established "Real dead pan, Aifred said his own herd with one cow in 1939. He worked his way through Texas A&M College, where he was a member of the livestock judging team all four years. In 1937 he was second high individual in livestock judging at the American Royal, sixth at the Fort Worth show, and eighth at the International. He was president of A&M's Saddle and Sirioin Club his senior year, and was selected as one of

> From 1942 to 1946 he served in the Infantry and came out of the service with the rank of major. Tex is married and he and Mrs. Spitzer have two children, a son and a daughter. He is a native

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma an Roy B. Davis of Lubbock have been named members of the Foreign Trade Committee of the National Cotton Council.

This committee, and others, will meet in Houston Jan. 28-29 to map out programs in the fields of sales promotion, production and marketing, utilization research and foreign trade, and the programs approved in Houston will serve to guide all the Cotton Council's activities in 1955.

Ben R. Barbee of Abilene was named a member of the Production and Marketing Committee, and Delmar Roberts of Anthony, N. M., was selected as a member of the Sales Promotion Committee. Roberts has been president of the Bureau ever since it was organized and has visited Big Spring where he has been the guest speaker at Farm Buréau meetings held here.

# to his personal collection and brought back a few guns for the A national farm program design- Post Is Offered

SAIGON, Viet Nam Un-Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today offered the top post in South Viet Nam's army, chief of the general staff, to his personal choice for the job, newly promoted Brig. Gen. Le Van Ty. The Premier asked the other leading candidate for the tob. Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, to become inspec

tor general of the 200,000-map Vietnamese force. The United States and France for the top job as a younger, more energetic commander than Ty. Vy

also was for a long time an aide to ex-Emperor Bao Dai, Viet Nam chief of state. Diem objected to Vy, however because he is a French citizen The percentage of acres respon- The Premier contended this would sible for surpluses would be taken stir criticism among anti-Commu nist nationalists and also provide

Premier's offer within three days. The new chief of staff will sucer would be required to divert 10 ceed Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, who per cent of his acreage from pro-duction, White explains.

He says a farmer would have to mier had paralyzed the govern-

oil conservation practices would been acting chief of staff. Ty, a also be required for idle acres and colonel until Diem promoted him

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# **Business District Fire**

Fire raged out of control for five hours in a three-story business and apartment building in the heart of Johnson City, N. Y. Thirty persons fled from the building uninjured just before dawn. Damage was estimated at about \$500,000. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Churchill Beats**

LONDON UM - The Churchill government had a green light from the House of Commons today to push shead with its planned domestic program for 1955.

Commons last night defeated 298-269 an opposition Laborite move to censure the government for "unwarranted complacency toward social injustice" and "doc trinaire determination to abandon public enterprise and essential con

The Labor motion was presented as an amendment to the Queen's Speech from the Throne at the opening last week of the new Parliament. The speech outlined the government's program. Such an amendment is the traditional op-

position method of expressing dis-satisfaction with Cabinet plans.

The Queen's speech committed the Churchill government to increase social security benefits, including old age pensions; to under-take an expanded road construction program; and to improve the education system with partciular emphasis on high technological training.

Vatican City, an independent





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# **Historical Papers** Lost Via Mistake

bers of the state historian's staff bers of the state historian's staff already been destroyed in planned to fly to Mont Rolland, paper reconversion process.

Que, today to comb through 15,000 pounds of waste paper.

They'll search for thousands of state historical documents hauled off by mistake last October by a waste collector hired to remove files discarded by the State Department of Audit and Control. They've been traced to a paper

mill in Mont Rolland.

Dr. Albert Corey, state historian said the papers included a 179 treaty with the Cayuga India fiscal papers of governors from 1815 to 1830 and early railroad con tracts. He said he feared many had

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ERST—Meet The Arthus
ERLD—News
WEAP—Star Reparter
ETEC—Sobby Bessen
ETEC—Sobby Bessen
ETEC—Music
WEAP—News
ETEC—Bobby Bessen

KBST-Martin Block Show KBLD-Hilbon House WHAP-News KTEC-Game of the Day 2115 KBST-Martin Block Show KRLD-House Party WHAP-Woman in Love KTAC-Game of the Day KBST-Turkey Treat KRLD-Bouse Party WBAP-Pepner You KTKC-All State Scot 5:45 KBST-Turkey KRLD-News; WBAP-Right KTXC-Ruby

KRLD-Music WRAP-Rob Smith Show KTXC-Game of the Day INST-Radio Sible Class KRLD-Perry Mason WRAP-Rob Smith Show KTXC-Game of the Day Shells Orsham

Nors Drake

Country Road Show

Came of the Day

1:45 The 1954 All-American Team

Here is the 1954 Associated Press All-American football team, selected on the basis of recommendations from the AP regional All-America boards and from member newspaper and radio stations. In the

Dicky Moegle. The line is composed of Ends Ron Beagle and Frank McDonald; Tackles Rex Boggan and Jack Ellena; Guards Ralph Chesnauskas and Bud Brooks; and Center Kurt Burris. (AP Wire-

# Two SW Players Are Named To 1954 All-America 11

has been chosen as the 1954 As- 198 yards, and scored 12 touch and All-America player in his This is part of The Associated sociated Press All-America football downs. He returned 15 punts for family, is probably one of the fine

Cassady of Ohio State and Dicky ing 637 yards, and scoring nine Moegie of Rice, halfbacks, and touchdowns. Alan Ameche, powerful Wisconsin

All-America boards plus individual down by recovering a blocked punt Maryland, Bob Hardy of Kentucky, recommendations received from in the end zone to start Navy's Tom Tracy of Tennessee, Joe Chilbased on full reports for the entire and was great on defense.

sippi, tackles; Bud Brooks, Arkan-ricane team.

sas, and Ralph Chesnauskas, Ellena, UCLA's big tackle, is of UCLA. ma center.

All-America unds in the line and 1881/2 in good on offense or defense.

the backfield. The bigness of the team reflects the return to strong, durable play-ers in the second year after elimi-

nation of the two-platoon system. and back to the running game Despite the curtailment on subs the better teams were charactertred by machine-like perfection the semi-finals of Class AAAA the title in 1938, that tended to subordinate the in- schoolboy football this week.

Abilene throws

States (Navy), two from the South (Mississippi and Miami), two from the South was the pre-season title Hunt, and an favorite. The Eagles stumbled Hunter Ennis.

sas), three from the Midwest (No-early before Breckenridge of Class Miller feature tre Dame, Ohio State and Wiscon AAA. They're the only pre-season passer, good runner and defensive sin), one from the Midlands (Okla- favorites to get into the semihoma) and one from the West finals.

All of the first team selections own district title. center, was eligible again in 1954.

poll and winner of the O'Donnell Lamar. trophy emblematic of the national championship, placed Cassady on group. The Eagles have won three the first team and Dick Hillinski state championships in 1923, 1928 Austin has 7-4. at tackle on the third.

UCLA, undefeated and a clos ens on the first team, Bob Davenport in the second team backfield.

Undefeated Oklahoma, No. 3 team, has Burris on the first team,

Notre Dame, playing its first pear under young Terry Brennan, placed Guglielmi on the first team and Frank Varrichione at tackie on the third.

The backfield represents the best diversification of recent years. Gugitelmi, a sparkling quarterback, completed 85 out of 127 passes for 1,160 yards and six touchdowns, with but six interceptions. Be carried only 79 times for 85 yards but scored five touchdowns and intercepted five passes for 51 yards.

Camady, the Hop-Along of Ohio State's powerhouse, carried 102 times for 80 yards and an average of 5.87. He scored eight touchdowns, He made the play that probably was the turning point of Ohio State's soussen when he intercepted a Wisconsin pass and ram by yards for a touchdown to break wisconsin's back and huspire a 21-paint final quarter for Ohio State.

Matter of salaries was not acted that the play that probably was the turning point of the coaching staff for work of Ohio State's season be intercepted that the play that probably was the turning point of the past season.

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Extension of his contract wasn't the only good news Coach Coleman received Tuesday night.

Coleman was given incounter tow, were given presents to that.

The board included two district that included two district 1-AAA co-championships in two years.

The hoard slao voted to send latters of commendation not only to Coleman, but to all members of the coaching staff for work of Ohio State's season he intercepted that the proper time for that was at the budget making season.

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Milk Bowl Slated Saturday At 1

EERRVILLE (B.—The Milk Bowl School Calbolic Church of the coaching staff for work of the past season.

Extension of his contract wasn't the only good news Coach Coleman was given an Airline St. Joseph's is the Denver Ca

NEW YORK 48—A widely diver-ence in scoring, ball carrying, and nauskas of Army, the first team AP bureaus that are responsible sified eleven led by the best bal-punt returning. He carried 144 guards, are solid and fast and both for coverage of the various colanced backfield of recent years times for 905 yards and a 6.3 played a major role in their teams' average. He caught 18 passes for successful seasons. Burris, the sec-

301 yards. In the backfield announced today Ameche, known as "The Horse" many years, are Ralph Guglielmi, the crafty because of his great power, car-Notre Dame quarterback, Howard ried 146 times for Wisconsin, mak-

ullback. for Navy. He received 19 passes for Virginia, Dickie Beard of Virginia The team was chosen on the 243 net yards and three touch. Tech, Pete Vann of Army, Joe commendations of 11 AP regional downs, and scored another touchmore than 500 AP member news- 25-0 rout of Stanford. During the papers and radio stations, and is season he recovered six fumbles

McDonald, the Miami end, On the line are Ron Beagle, caught 15 passes for 181 yards dur-Navy, and Frank McDonald, Miling the season and was valuable (Fla.), ends Jack Ellena, as blocker and defensive man on UCLA, and Rex Boggan, Missis- the speedy, tightly knit young Hur- Dick Imer of Montana, Frank Ei-

Army, guards and Kurt Burris, unusually agile for a big man. For the first time men selected Boggan, the Mississippi tackle, is on the first three teams will retless player equally

bonored on the second and third teams there were such fine ball Beagle was outstanding at end carriers as Freddy Wyant of West Gatuso of Navy, Dick Bielski of dress of Auburn, Lindon Crow of Southern California, Buddy Leake of Oklahoma, Robert Smith of Nebraska, Billy Hooper of Baylor, Lee Riley of Detroit, Royce Flippin of Princeton, Art Luppino of Arizona, Gary Glick of Colorado A&M,

ceive embossed certificates. The

# dom of SMU and Primo Villaneuve

# The trend of play in 1954 appeared to be away from passing Favorite In 4A Playoffs **Yearling Fives** Three unheralded teams are in Corpus Christi High School, took

Abilene throws a split T team dividual.

It's Abilene vs Fort Worth Poly
Geographically the first team is
dividual.

It's Abilene vs Fort Worth Poly
Geographically the first team is
dividual.

It's Abilene vs Fort Worth Poly
featuring the running of from Snyder teams in their individual at Fort Worth and Corpus Christi at Poly featuring the running of from Snyder teams in their individual augural basketball games here (Army), one from the Mid-Atlantic at Houston. Both games Saturday Henry Colwell. Poly pins its hopes Tuesday. on a fine line led by center Jimmy Hunt, and an excellent passer, lings prevailed, 25-15. Taylor Lewis Broncs Nip Snyder

> star, and Allan Laurence, who can Charles Caraway, breezed to a 46- basketball exhibition here Tuesday carry the ball with the best of 24 victory. Jan Loudermilk and night, Poly wasn't expected to win its them.

Austin has probably the best for the winners. are appearing at the top for the first time. Of last year's first team, team but unlikely to beat out its thews. For instance he threw for game, 32-25. Jerry White set the only Larry Morris, Georgia Tech home town neighbor, Ray High. Houston Austin was picked for pled Galveston 21-20. Jerry Pope, with eight points. Morris was handicapped by in-juries. the district title but started off a fine runner, and Dave Webster, with three straight defeats. Eyes star pass-receiver, are other key-Ohio State, top team in the AP then were turned toward Houston men in the resurging Austin of ing Lamesa. The first game is

fense. Abilene is the veteran of the Abilene has a 10-1 record and

# runner-up to Ohio State, has El-lens on the first team, Bob Davenand Jim Salsbury at guard on the On Pact, TV Set By Fans

Contract of Carl Coleman, ath-|fans at the banquet honoring the and Max Boydston at end on the lette director of the Big Spring Big Spring High School B team schools and head football coach, at the Settles Hotel.

year to run, but the board took ley, were given binoculars.

Wayne Bonner, Coleman's aide,

received a set of large traveling bag while his scouts and B team mentors, Roy Baird and Harold Bent-

for coverage of the various colleges, for presentation to the men. Press Managing Editors' Sports centers the nation has seen in Committee program to expand recognition of the All-America team.

REW IORE (PP-The 1954 All-Americ football team selected by The Associate Press:

End-Ron Beagle, Navy, weight 186 End-Frank McDonald, Miami, 200 Tackle—Jack Ellens, UCLA, 216 Tackle—Bud Brooks, Arkansas, 200 Guard—Bud Brooks, Arkansas, 200 Guard—Bud Brooks, Arkansas, 200 Guard—Bud Brooks, Arkansas, 200 Guard—Eller, Borleim, Notre Dame, 11 Back—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, 177 Back—Dicky Moceje, Rice, 175 Back—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, 177 Back—Horky Moceje, Rice, 175 Back—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, 177 Back—Horky Mcgle, Rice, 175 Back—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, 177 Back—James Brytistian Misson, 212 Back—Holl Walker, Marjand Tackle—Bid Fournet, LSU Tackle—James Smith, Baylor Guard—William Meigs, Harvard Center—Hall Easterwood, Mias, State Back—Bob McNamara, Minnesota Back—Paul Larson, California Back—Paul Larson, California Back—Frank Bernard, Colorade End—Jim Fyburn, Auburn Tackle—Dick Hilinski, Ohio State Guard—Jim Saisbury, UCLA Guard—Gene Lamone, West Frigins Center—Leon Cunningham, Bouth Care

Big Spring Junior High School

Dan Lewis' Seventh Grade Yearand Bobby Evans showed to fine Miller features Larry Dueitt, top advantage around the basket. The Ninth Graders, coached by

Lloyd Harrison each had 16 points

The three Big Spring teams re-turn to action here Friday, meet-

down for 3:30 p.m. SEVENTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING (25) Homer Mills BIG BFRING (25)
Homer Mills
August Lundecks
J. B. Davis
Bobby Evans
Taylor Lewis
Donnie Everett
Jinmy Tucker
Arien Bryant
Mike Zubiats
Jay LeFevre
Totals
ENYDER (15)
Yout BIG SPRING (#4)

BOYSET

KINTH GRADERS;

BIG SPRING (#4)

Lloyd Harrison

Jinn Loudermitk

Lugene Walker

Marcus Stanley

Billy Satterwhite

Doc Davidson

Dave Monigomery

Dave Monigomery

Totals

NYHER (#4)

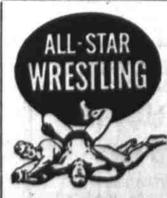
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# SNYDER (SC)-Odessa defeated Snyder, 65-53, in a high school Jack Spikes and Milton Ham paced Snyder with 13 points each.

McKeehan Sets Pace SWEETWATER, (SC) - Dale McKeehan led the Sweetwater Mustangs to a 72-58 victory over Ballinger here Tuesday night McKeehan wound up with 38 points.

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Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

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# HCJC HAWKS TO MEET ANGELOANS IN FIRST ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

Pairings have been drawn for the third annual Howard County Junior College Basketball Tournament, which takes place here Dec. 30-31 and Jan. 1.

Present plans call for all games to be played in the HCJC Gym.

Last year, the finals were staged in the High School Fieldhouse.

Lon Morris is the defending champion and a favorite to repeat, despite the fact that rangy Bob Burrow is no longer with the club.

HCJC won the tournament the first year it was held.

Wharton, runnerup the last two years, will be back to try again.
Action will get under way at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30. Sessions
are scheduled for Friday morning, Friday evening, Saturday morn-

Ing and Saturday night. No contests are booked for Saturday afternoon. Tournament Director Harold Davis held that time open due to competition of-

fered by the various bowl games. The pairings, in the order of the draws

White Sox general manager has a couple of near-swaps up his sleeve—ready to pull off at the drop of a name-like Finigan or Lon Morris vs Sayre, Okla., 9 p.m. Thursday. Decatur vs Amarillo, 9 a.m. Friday.

Cleveland's Hank Greenberg Wharton vs Odessa, 11 a.m. Friday Cincinnati's Gabe Paul, Philadel San Angelo vs HCJC, 7 p.m. Thursday. phia's Roy Hamey and St. Louis

Frank Lane Is

Still Talking

**Player Trade** 

er deals.

Portocarrero.

er the meetings ended.

plain "feeling out" stage and may be consummated within the next

player swap involving outfielder

Wally Post, pitcher Fred Baczew

ski and Hobie Landrith of the Reds and second baseman Junior Gilliam and pitcher Bob Milliken of

the Dodgers is not dead although

2. The White Sox, rebuffed in

their efforts to snag third base man Jim Finigan and pitcher Ar-

nie Portocarrero from Kansas City, are prepared to renew their

bid with a better and bigger propo-

of the Indians and may soon an-

nounce a trade that would send

outfolder Dale Mitchell, 59, Chi-

4. The Cards and Reds, unable

to come to an agreement after a

four-hour session yesterday, may

yet swing a deal that could be bigger than the original one that would have exchanged a St. Louis infielder for relief pitcher Frank Smith of the Reds.

as well as second base. The deal

The last-minute reversal left Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the

"If Bayasi still wants to deal, it

Charles Clark and Bobby Phil-

lips have been named co-captains

of the Big Spring High School bas-

ketball team, which launches its

home season here Thursday night

against Midland. Clark was an all-district per-

former last season. Phillips is a

letterman guard. At 5-5, he is the

smallest player on the squad but makes up for his lack of size with

B teams of Midland and Big Spring play at 6:30 Thursday. The

This weekend, the Steers will

be in Abilene, where they are en-

speed and aggressiveness.

A game is down for 8 p.m.

will have to be without Post, plan to keep him," Tebbetts said.

Clark-Phillips

**Co-Captains** 

and a utility infielder.

said he called it off.

something yet."

Reds somewhat bitter.

for catcher Carl Sawatski

it has cooled off considerably.

days or few weeks. 1. The Brooklyn-Cincinnati five

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK UN-The annual ma-

for league meetings are ended but

that trading man Frank Lane was

still in town today-which means

there may still be some more play-

In fact, the energetic Chicago

Semi-final games will be played at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Friday. The game for third place is down for 7 p.m. Friday, with the finals book-Dick Meyer also stayed behind afted for 9 p.m. that night. Following is a list of possible deals that have advanced past the

All teams are guaranteed three games, whether they win or lose.

# **CROOKS OUTSTANDING**

# Cold Hawks Rally To Sink Ciscoans

County Junior Jayhawks nonethe- the basket and came up with most less had enough to shade the Cisco of the rebounds. Too, he hit on a JC Wranglers, 79-65, in a basket- couple of nifties from out front 3. Lane also has been closeted ball exhibition played here Tues- when they counted most. with General Manager Greenberg day night.

The victory was the eighth straight without a loss for the Jayhawks, who next will see action in the Temple Tournament.

for the first 15 minutes of play. one stage late in the game and Coach Harold Davis saw fit to play his substituting the substitution of the play his subs through most of the final five minutes.

An expert job of guarding on

Dodger-Reds deal didn't come off as expected, E. J. (Buz-Bernell Stevens by Ronald Anderzie) Bavasi, Dodger vice president, son and Ray Crooks' work under the basket did much to swing the "The more I thought of it." he issue HCJC's way. said, "the less I liked it. Walter

Anderson stuck to Stevens like (manager Alston) wanted to make the proverbial leech and never let it but I feel I would be giving up too much. Sure, I would like to him get set for a shot. Most of the 11 points Stevens made came have Post in left field but I de-cided I would be better off with against the reserves. Gilliam, who can play left field

# **Buffaloes Play** is off but we may be able to do Cranfills Gap

field goals, while Skeen contribut-

field goals, while Skeen contributed 16.

Forsan built up a 30-10 lead at half time and Coach Frank Honeycutt used plenty of substitutes in the final period.

Field goals, while Skeen contribution in Castleberry Ty Procter Ty Procter Ty Process (ISCO (83) Reynolds (ISCO (83)) Reynolds (ISCO (84)) Reyno the final period

Coahoma won the girls' game, 41-27. Sue Jones scored 12 points in leading the Forsan team. Sue Buchanan had 19 for the Coahomans. Forsan's quintet will host Cuin Grigsby's Cranfills Gap team here Friday night.

Colorado City and the Forsan girls clash in a preliminary game Forsan's B team and the Garden City girls meet at 6 o'clock to open the show,

Totals COAHOMA (37) Bise
Darrett
Totals
Score by quarters:
Forsan
Coahoma 12 30 43 84 7 10 16 37 Crooks stationed himself under

Paschall Wickard paced the scorers with 21 points while Jim Knotts, who was missing consistently during the first 20 minutes Actually, the game wasn't as of play, counted 18 by straightenclose as the score indicated, al-though the Wranglers made it close

The HCJC reserves had an easier

time of it, winning, 84-53. Phil The Hawk B club had a commanding 48-23 lead at half time.

Jimmy Spears Jack Williams Bob Green ... Totals CISCO (65) Lloyd Welborn Palmore Stevens Bennett Scroggins Van Dinter Slatton Eddieman Hicks FORSAN, (SC) — Forsan turned back Coahoma, 54-37, in a practice basketball game played here Tuesday night.

Albert Oglesby and James Skeen set a fast pace between them. Oglesby scored 20 points, all on field goals, while Skeen contribution.

# WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

Orm. S p.m.

FRIDAY

Forsan vs Cranfills Gap, Basketball, at Forsan, S p.m.

SATURDAY

Ward School Basketball League Play.

Senior and Junior High School Oyms, 9 a.m. Senior and James 9 a.m. Coahoms vs Cranfills Osp. Backetball, at Coahoms, 7:36 p.m. MONDAY

Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

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PEPPER

# Feb. 8, open; Friday, Feb. 11, Levelland in a district tilt there; Saturday, Feb. 12, Plainview in a district game played there and Tuesday, Feb. 15, in a district game played in Big Spring.

**Four Veterans** 

**Back For Tors** 

the Bowie Bears.

oss of 54-42.

LAMESA, (SC) - The Lamesa

High School cagers head for El Paso this weekend where they play

games Friday and Saturday with

Play in non-district games began

with a tilt between Odessa and

Lamesa December 4 ending in a

The local team starts the season

with four A-Squad lettermen from

last year's team, two reserve let-

termen, and seven B-Squad letter-

A-Squad lettermen are Wayland

Reeves, 5'11", one year with some

starting time; Dwayne Powell, 5'-

91/2", one year; Bobby Seal, 6'2",

one year; and Frank Jones 6'2",

one year with some starting time.

Doyle Chapman 5'10" and Joe

Boles, 6'215", are the reserve let-

Winners of B Team letters back

are Bennie Lybrand, 6'1", Freddy

Jones, 5'10"; Bobby Brown, 5'11"; Leon Cohorn, 6'2'4"; Phil Wilson 6 feet even; and Orvil Prather,

The following is the 1954 Lamesa

High basketball schedule: Tuesday,

Dec. 14, Odessa in Lamesa. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,

December 16-17-18, the Tornadoes

will participate in the Andrews Tournament in Andrews.

field in Lamesa, which will be the last game before the Christmas

Resuming play, Friday and Sat-

urday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, the Tornadoes will participate in the

On Tuesday January 4, first dis-

trict game with Snyder in Lamesa.

Other district games are: Friday

Jan. 7. a district game with Sweet-

games; Friday, January 14, a dis-

trict game played with Vernon

in Vernon; Saturday, January 15,

a district game with Breckenridge

played there; Tuesday, Jan 18, a

non-district game with Midland

Friday, Jan. 21, a district game

with Levelland played here; Sat-

urday, Jan. 22, a district game with

Plainview played here; Tuesday,

Jan. 25, a district game with Big

Spring played in Lamesa; Friday, Jan. 28, A district game with

Sweetwater played there; Satur-day, Jan. 29, Snyder in a district

game played there; Monday, Jan.

31, Brownfield in a non-district game played there.

district game played here; Satur-day, Feb. 5, Breckenridge in a dis-

trict game played here; Tuesday,

Friday, February 4, Vernon in a

Levelland tournament.

Monday, December 20, Brown-

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# ELIMAR

# Elimar To Be **Here Monday**

Fans turning out for the huge basketball doubleheader and show headed by the great Harlem Globetrotters at the Big Spring High School Gymnasium Monday night, also will be rewarded by seeing the one and only Elimar in action.

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In fact, the Globetrotter management ran across Elimar in London when they were playing there during Coronation Week in June of 1953. London was crowded at the time with outstanding shows and acts but it was his work that caught Christian—the conference's chamthe eye of Trotter bigwigs the most. He agreed that someday he would make a tour as an added Billikens, losing a 75-58 decision attraction with them and this curbefore 5,820 fans. In the other rent tour is the result of that promise. The Globetrotters have signed many fine acts on their jaunts around the world but they regard Elimar from Australia as one of their luckiest finds.

# Porkers, Tech **Open Workouts**

Cotton Bowl host Arkansas and guest Georgia Tech opened drills for Rice while his teammate, Wednesday for their New Year's Monte Robicheaux, scored 18 and Day date in the Southwestern football classic.

The Engineers scheduled three days of light drills in Atlanta to get the Ramblin' Wreck in top

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd said he expected three ailing play-ers to be in good condition for the bowl game. Senior quarterback Bill Brigman reinjured an ankle in the Nov. 27 game with Georgia, soph tackle Frank Christy has had glandular fever, and reserve center Jimmy Morris has had a knee injury since the Alabama game Nov. 13.

Nov. 13.

Dodd said he would bring about 40 players to Dallas for Georgia Tech's fourth consecutive year in a post-season bowl game.

Coach Bowden Wyatt, riding a popularity crest at Fayetteville, has had his team on a long rest, he said, because they were "just worn out."

over the Nov. 27.

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring has lest out on another stellar football attraction (Albany and Sundown) because it doesn't have the facilities even some of the smaller schools boast.

Officials of the two schools first wanted to play the contest here—at least the Sundown group prevailed upon Albany to agree upon Big

at least the Sundown group prevailed upon Albany to agree upon Big Spring as a neutral site.

Albany might have favored Colorado City from the beginning, because officials there know that the Colorado City athletic plant is much better than the one here.

Financial arrangements could probably have been worked out here—the schools asked only that game expenses be guaranteed.

However, the Sundown group dispatched a representative here to look at Steer Stadium and went on to Colorado City to draw a comparison between the two stadiums. He later called back and said he favored transferring the game over there, because of the better facility.

Big Spring is in an ideal location for such playoff games every fall, perhaps better than any other West Texas city, but stands little chance of getting them until the athletic plant here is improved.

The condition of the turf here, or the general lack of same, probably

The condition of the turf here, or the general lack of same, probably ad much to do with influencing the transfer of the game from here to

The grass at Steer Stadium was in a bad way as far back as Sep-mber, because several teams had to use it for a practice field.

In Albany and Sundown, local fans would have seen two of the highest scoring teams in the state.

Albany, loser only to powerful Stamford, has scored 835 points

And anyone has but to look to the result of the Sundown-Stanton game to realize the Roughnecks have a great team. Stanton was supposed to have one of its great teams in history, yet lost to Sun-

Though a 5-5-5 ratio on classmen, limited service players and rookes was voted by Longhorn League directors at the recent minor league convention in Houston, the wheels within the circuit may yet decide hat five veterans are too rich for their blood.

Ordinarily, it would now take a unanimous vote to change the deion but, on the motion of some of the more conservative directors, the meeting was continued until January. If as many as five directors are against the proposal to up the

limit of veterans allowed each club to five, then the league may return its 1954 ratio, when only four class-men were permitted.

Actually, the vote of Stubby Greer of the Roswell club caught the other members, by surprise. It had been expected that Stubby would go along with Pepper Martin of Big Spring. Pat Stasey of Roswell and Horace Busby of Midland in leaving the ratio as it was but Greer cast

Greer, who will operate the Roswell ball club on his own this year, spent \$1,000 for three ball players, including two ex-Big Springers, at the Houston meeting.

The two former Brones now with Greer are Pete Simone, a short top, and eatcher Medsell LaGrone. Martin had sought to purchase Simone but would have tried to convert him into a pitcher. Simone threw the ball very hard.

Incidentally, Roswell may lose both Simone and LaGrone in the military draft before next season.

# **Truett Taylor Is Pointing** For Hot Springs Meeting

Truett Taylor, Big Spring horse, 45 days of galloping and, says Taytrainer, has 13 animals condition-ing at Del Rie for the 1955 racing An Air Cobra yearling belonging

Big Spring.

The four were sired by Niazmi II, Swiv, Market Wize and Fighting Fox. Snuffy Sneezer, owned by Doyle

Vaughn of Big Spring, is also under Taylor's care, as are two yearlings by Akbar, bred by Fred G. Smith, Mertzon, and owned by G. W. Renfro.

Snuffy Sneezer has already had

Southwest Conference broke even again Tuesday night horse with Taylor.
and challenge three Oklahoma Johnny Ray Dillard plans to go and challenge three Oklahoma

quints Wednesday night in intersectional basketball warfare. pionship favorites-bowed Tuesday night to the St. Louis University game Rice's Owls put on an offensive burst in the second half to smother Lamar Tech's Cardinals

91-74. In Wednesday night's battles Texas A&M plays Tulsa's Hurriare available at John Dibrell's challenges Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma City, and Texas meets the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater Rice set a new scoring record for its gym at Houston in whipping the stubborn Cardinals. The previous high for the Owl court was

> son's final game in defeating Southern Methodist. Lamar Tech stayed in the lead until the middle of the second half. But Bobby Brashear broke a 58-58 teadlock there and the Owis pulled ahead. Brashear scored 16 points Joe Durrenberger tallied 21 to lead

> the Owl acoring. However, Lamar's clever guard
>
> —George Gordon—led the night's
> scorers with 24 points for the Cardnals. It was the second win of the young season for Rice over the Redbirds.

At St. Louis, the Billikens de-

At St. Louis, the Billitens de-pended on team depth and defense to hand the Horned Frogs their first loss of the season.

The Bills clamped a tight de-fense on the Christians and held them to one field goal and two free throws in the first 8½ min-utes of the second half.

to Capt. Karl Klinger of Big Spring, is also under Taylor's tutelage; as Kentucky-bred yearlings which, un-til recently, were stabled at the ped down recently. Klinger's year-John Ray Dillard place north of ling is named Air Diamond.

A Villon three-year-old owned by Joe B. Ross of Sonora; and a threeyear-old belonging to C. B. Blank-enship, Abilene, are among other horses being conditioned by Tay-

Taylor will stay in Del Rio until early January, then entrain for Hot Springs, Ark., for the spring meet-

He has the colts all broken and out running. The weather has been ideal for such conditioning. Truett will go to Hot Springs in time to get the horses acclimated before the meet starts.

Capt. Klinger, here since Webb Air Base was activated, will leave in about 60 days for Japan, A big racing fan, he recently bought the teams in Big Lake. He will leave the

to Del Rio with Equichall and Flying Bry about Dec. 15, at which time he will take over the training

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ing the sale of season tickets for the Big Spring Baseball Club.

# **Curtis Forced** To Give Up

It probably wasn't sporting of him but Con Bruno of Athens, Greece, applied the quick finish to his bout with George Curtis at the local wrestling arena last night with a series of blows into the Mississippian's kidneys that forced Georgie to yell "calfrope."

Curtis had won the first fall with a drop kick and body pin in 14 minutes but Bruno, yelling de-flance to the crowd, came back to square accounts by appling his knee into his opponent's back. The operation took but seven minutes. Bruno took right up where he left off following the respite and gave Curtis a thorough going-over before Referee Toro Perez stop-ped the match in three minutes of

Popular Tommy Martindale had his hand raised in victory over X was disqualified due to the use

of foul tactics.

fall with a body pin. Toro Perez and Juan Hernandez

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and manager of the ball club, had told the group he would give civic clubs \$5,000 if they would sell 2,-

clubs \$5,000 if they would sell 2,300 season tickets.

Martin said Jaycees already have
expressed an interest in the project
and that he expects a response
soon from the American Business
Club. The proposition will be outlined before Lions and Kiwanis
Club members later, he said.

The owner of the Big Spring
Brones said the sale of 2,500 season
tickets, at \$20 each, would bring

tickets, at \$20 each, would bring in \$50,000. He said he believes the ball team can operate during the season for about \$45,000. Consequently, he said, if the Big Spring service clubs will sell the 2,500 ducats he will turn over \$5,-

000 of the proceeds to be used in their various projects. Martin and Ira Thurman pointed out that the \$20 tickets can be purchased for \$3 down and that all

In case the goal of 2,500 ticket sales isn't reached and if it ap-pears the ball team will be unable to operate, the money will be refunded to the ticket purchasers they said.

# Cage Team Formed

The Vocational Industrial Club of Big Spring High School has organized a basketball team and hopes to match some games with other school teams. Practice seswent to a fast draw in the opening bout of the evening. Perez was a substitute for Dutch Schultz, out in illness.

Toro Perez and Juan Hernandez nasium. Following the meeting at which the team was formed, J. Conference end, and Elwood Ketsubstitute for Dutch Schultz, out illness. sions are being held at the gym-



Fired

Harvey Robinson was dismissed as the University of Tennessee football coach in Knoxville, Tenn. but his successor was not named. Robinson's dismissal resulted from Tennessee's 4-6 record for the season — poorest compiled by a Tennessee team in 30 years. (AP Wirephoto).

# 12th Man Bowl Is Carded Dec. 16

COLLEGE STATION UN-Texas A&M's 12th Man Bowl game is scheduled Dec. 16 between squads of Air Force and Army Cadets. Proceeds go to the student aid fund and 12th Man Scholarship.

**BIG TEN SEEKS REGIONAL TV** By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN the NCAA restricted policy that DETROIT On. The Big Ten to- has been in effect for four years. day opens what Conference Com-missioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson has stricted television, favored by

television for 1955.
Touching off the four-day par-ley will be a session of the Big Ten TV Committee, which is ex-pected to study next year's NCAA nationally controlled program "as

described as "an important meet- tre Dame, but prefers a reing"—with emphasis on a re-pattern controlled at a nation newed stand for regional football level. Notre Dame would go alor with this for the time being "a step in the right directie

What can the Big Ten do to get regional football TV? The least it can do at its winter and map further plans for the conference's campaign for regional television.

The Big Ten's regional plan—which has gained support of its basic concept from the Pacific Coast Conference and perhaps to a lesser degree from several other than the NCAA, or a bolt from the pacific content of the NCAA, or a bolt from the pacific coast Conference and perhaps to a lesser degree from several other than the national content of the NCAA, or a bolt from the national content of the NCAA, or a bolt from the national content of the NCAA, or a bolt from the national content of the NCAA, or a bolt from the national content of the national

major conferences—is this:

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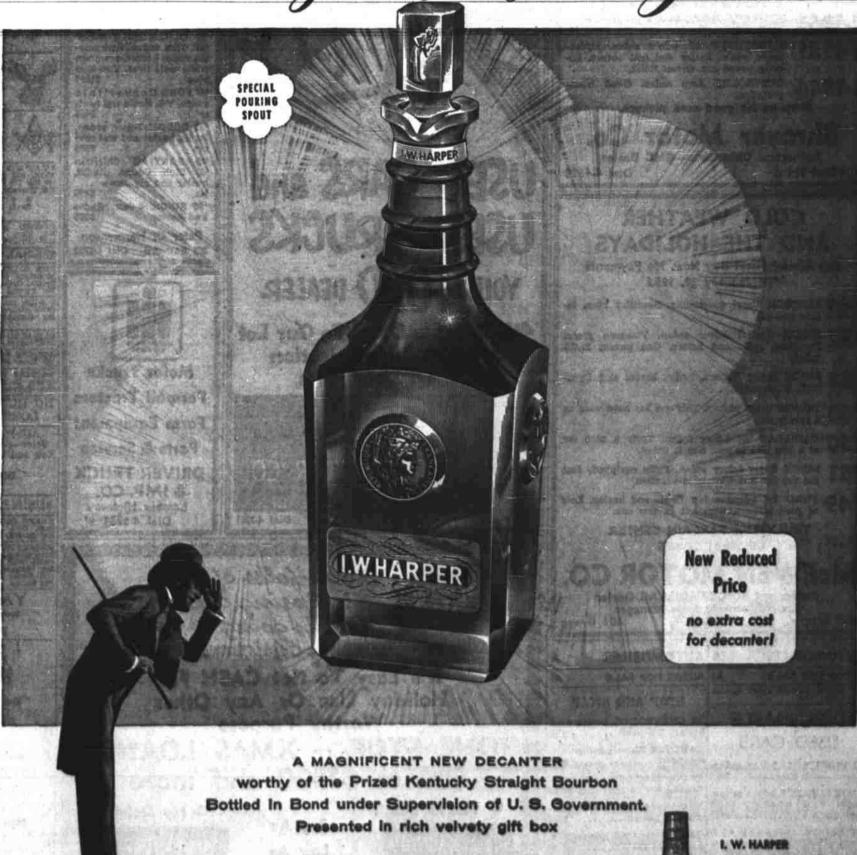
and once away, or once nationally, formally will petition the NCAA whichever it desires. This is in direct conflict with 1955 on an experimental basis

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON HURSDAY - SATURDAY

# IT HAPPENED

Hanna of Provo hit a slick spot on the road Tuesday, as he drove along U.S. Highway 91. His car flipped completely over and landed on its wheels. Inspecting the damage, Hanna, 32, counted himself lucky. All he could find was a broken radiator hose.

So Hanna pulled the car off the road and hiked the mile-and-a-half into Levan for a new hose. While he was gone, 57-year-old

R. M. Allred of Utah's Emery County hit the same slick spot and smashed into Hanna's parked car. When Hanna returned with his new radiator hose, he learned it would take a little more to make his car run again.

Highway Trooper E. C. Sher-wood estimated it would take about \$500 more.

Early Money Troubles

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (P-Jerri Shell, who had money, troubles at the age of 22 months, is recovering nicely from a bout of surgery. Dr. John Toewu operated on her last night at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital and removed a nickel which had been in the child's stomach for two weeks.

No Special Privileges COLUMBUS, Ohio UP-A horse hired to pull a buggy as a TV

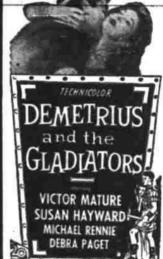


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day. A policeman came along, put a ticket on the horse's nose, and I'll shoot". took horse and buggy to headquarters. The horse's driver had neglected to put a coin in the meter.

# Proves His Point

MEMPHIS IM - As proof that people aren't doing their Christmas mailing early, Postmaster A. L. Moreland said: "I've received only one Christmas card so far. You know

who It was from? Another post

# Close Enough

missed too.

DENVER ( Louis Fiffles reached for one of the knives on program publicity stunt was left his butcher's block yesterday when tied to a parking meter yester a masked holdup man commanded him to "put your hands up or "Go ahead," said Fiffles, about

> 70, as he let fly the knife. It missed. The bandit retreated step, still holding a pistol. Fiffles flung a second knife. It

> The gunman was gone. United Nations experts estimate that half the wood taken from world forests is used for heating

Fiffles reached for another knife

U. S. Reminds Red Poland Of Policy To Give Asylum

The American view was con-veyed in the latest of a series of The two vessels

Chinese Nationalist pavy.

Poland has charged the United of 32 Poles, 1 Greek and 12 Chi-States with responsibility for the nese.

The United States once more came to the United States rejected the Warsaw accusation in The Chinese Nationalists, accord-

note made public by the State ing to U.S. officials, have confis- from the blaze.

land today that it always will wel-come refugees seeking asylum from Red rule. sending a series of "propaganda" order to prevent an attack on that index they should take up the matter with the Chinese govern-

The two vessels are the Praca notes between Warsaw and Wash-ington over the seizing of two Po-with a crew of 30 Poles and 17 lish ships in the Far East by the Chinese; and the cargo ship Gott-

seizure and has sought action from A dozen of the Poles from each this government for the return of ship took refuge on Formosa and later a total of 22 from both ships

cated the Prace and are still hold- Clary Reindicted

The American note said that Of Policy To Give Asylum

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON W—The United States tartly told Communist Pothing about the ships instead of Formosa but they are doing so "in the ships were "intercepted by the navel forces of the Republic of China." It is true, the note went on, that American ships and aircraft operate in the vicinity of Formosa but they are doing so "in the ships were "intercepted by the navel forces of the Republic of China." It is true, the note went on, that American ships and aircraft operate in the vicinity of Formosa but they are doing so "in the ships were "intercepted by the navel forces of the Republic of China." It is true, the note went on, that American ships and aircraft operate in the vicinity of Formosa but they are doing so "in the ships were "intercepted by the navel forces of the Republic of China." It is true, the note went on, that American ships and aircraft operate in the vicinity of Formosa but they are doing so "in the ships were "intercepted by the navel forces of the Republic of China." It is true, the note went on, that American ships and aircraft operate in the vicinity of Formosa but they are doing so "in the ships were "intercepted by the navel forces of the Republic of China." It is true, the note went on, that American ships and aircraft operate in the vicinity of Formosa but they are doing so "in the ships were "intercepted by the navel forces of the Republic of China." It is true, the note went on, that American ships are constant.

## Mother, Three Sons Die In Indiana Flames

INDIANAPOLIS UB-An Indianapelis mother and three children died last night in the flames which destroyed their frame duplex

BALLINGER OB-Clifton Clary, 54, former West Texas ranch foreman who has been tried four times for the 1948 death of his wife was reindicted for murder yester

Clary was accused of choking. suffocating, cutting and burning Mrs. Clary. Her body was found in the ruins of their burned home in January of 1948.

In the first trial at Ballinger, Clary was given 99 years but the sentence was overruled. Dead were Mrs. Mary Merri- term given at a trial at Colorado field, 36, and her three sons, City was also set aside. A hearing Sammy 8; John, 3; and Thomas, 4. at Eastland resulted in a mistrial A daughter, Juanita, 13, escaped and the indictment was quashed during a trial at Alpine.



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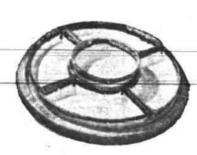
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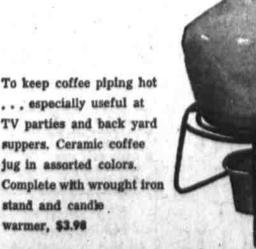




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