WEATHER

* West Texas clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer Pan-Landle, South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward, Lowest Monday night 24-28 Panhandle , and South Plains and 28-32 elsewhere,

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The organized political, social and religious associations of our time are at work to be duce the individual man not to arrive of his convictions by his own tainking but to make his own such convictions as they keep rea

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82 Red POWs Killed In Mass Mutiny

Ike Maps 'Positive' Peace Plans

No Date Set For Meeting With Mac

NEW YORK (AP) -President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower goes back to work in his New York headquarters

peace in Korea.

port.

He said he returned from his trip to the war zone with new lai, who called the U. N. General Assembly resolution illeconfidence about the outlook for ,l, unreasonabe, unfair and degenerate. speeding a satisfactory solution.

peeding a satisfactory solution. He demanded that the U.S. re-In two public statements yes sume truce talks at Panmunjom actual the prisoner issue terday, the general expressed op- along the lines proposed by Rustimism. sian Foreign Minister Andrei At the same time, however, he Y. Visninsky. The talks have repeated his view that no simple been suspended since October. formula is at hand, and he said Answer Broadcast

patience, foresight and common Chou's answer to Lester B sense will be needed in finding Pearson of Canada, U. N. Assemone Eisenhower gave ro indication Peiping radio. Pearson had sent

The President-elect said on his for its acceptance to both the return here yesterday that his trip Red Chinese and the North Kowas a starting point for his reans.

planning. At LaGuardia Field he The Indian plan provided for said : "Everyone of us thinks we land, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and officiating. have learned something to make Switzerland to handle the repatthis expedition a sort of starting viation of all prisoners of war place from where we are going Those declining repatriation night and was found unconscious on the floor by his wife Fey states bind electors by law ing to adopt

ed Nations. "And we expect them to be Suggest Cease-Fire positive programs. Because you The Russians, voting against know, my friends, just because the proposal, suggested an imone side wants peace doesn't mediate cease-fire and a polit make peace. We must go ahead ical conference with Red China and do things that induce the others to want peace also.'

This phrase -- "do things that South Koreans Lose In Heavy Sea was contained in an extempo raneous statement at the air. Mountain Outposts

The general tone of his state nents was a qualified optimism. To Charging Reds ments was a qualified optimism. 'All of us

Red China Angrily Rejects Indian Plan TOKYO (AP) - Red China today blasted hopes for an

early truce in Korea by angrily rejecting a United Nations itive programs" for bringing peace appeal based on India's plan for an exchange of prisoners of war.

Peiping's reply came from Foreign Minister Chou En-

In his reply to Pearson, Chou insisted upon the "unconditional. speedy and total pepatriation of prisoners of war."

Pearson of Canada, U. N. Assem-bly president, was bloadcast over Death Claims Ray Salmon; when he plans to meet with the text of the U.N. resolution Gen. Douglas MacArthur. and an 800-word personal appeal Rites To Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Ray L. Salmon, 32, who died at 5 a. m. Sunday from a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held senhower, the Republican candiat 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ at Harvester and date, was swept into office by a a commission consisting of Po- Mary Ellen with J. P. Crenshaw, pastor of the church, record 33,927,549 votes to Steven-

Mr. Salmon suffered a severe headache early Saturday gally free to vote as they please. to plan the programs we are go- would be turned over to the Unit- shortly before 10 p. m. He was taken to Highland General to vote for the candidate who Hospital where he was admitted at 10:30 p.m. carries the state.

> He was born Sept. 7, 1920, at Crandall, Ind. Following gradua-Crew Said Safe . . . tion from New Albany, Ship Splits State College.

LEGHORN. Italy (P) - Galewhipped seas drove the 3,000-ton that capacity he inspected all U. S. Navy ship Grommet Reef. civilien dairy and meat producing er aground in Leghorn Harbor plants in the area sending foodtoday and split it in half. stuffs to the base.

on rocks.

In Accident

iured

Electors Cast **Ballots Today** For President

WASHINGTON - (AP) The nation's 531 presidential electors today formally cast their votes to elect the next chief executive of the United States.

the Constitution, the Under Electoral College has the legal hight if it wishes to elect Gov. Adlai Stephson, the Democratic presidential candidate-or anyone

else. But pollsters would be taking almost no risk in predicting 442 to 89 victory for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowe

Legally Unbound That's the way the state's vol-

ers indicated they wanted their electors to go today when Eison's 27,311,316 last Nov. 4.

However most electors are le Nevertheless, the wrong-way

electors are extremely rare. Only (Ind.) three out of 14,379 electors in th High School he attended Indiana nation's history have voted others than whom they were com missioned." according to a former

During World War II, Mr. Sal-Electoral College president. mon was stationed at Painpa, Final Action Jan. 3 Army Air Force Base with the Latest such case occurred in post sanitation department. In 1948 when Tennessee went for

> President Truman but one of States Rights candidate.



RAILROAD SANTA CLAUS COMING - This family portrait includes Mrs. William Huffman and nine of her children who live in a two-room house on the bank of the Missouri river, a few feet from the Wabash railroad right-of-way. George Noell, an engineer who passes the house, has noticed the children and on Dec. 24 he plans to stop his big locomotive at the Huffman front door to play Santa Claus, delivering a turkey and Christmas gifts. Beginning with the baby (center), Ray, 1, the children are (clockwise): Martha, 6, Dorothy Jane, 7; Christine, 9; Judy, 4; Margaret, 14; Fred, 12; Jimmy, 3; and Donna, 10. Another daughter, Mary, 15, lives away from home. (AP Wirephoto)

Prod Limping Wage **Board Into Action**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With 12,000 wage boosts await- wounded in the abortive uprising the state's 12 electors cast his ing approval, the government prodded its limping wage sta- which probably was a part of vote for J. Strom Thurmond, bilization program back into action today to accommodate recently intercepted Communist

20 Wounded **During Revolt By Prisoners**

PUSAN, Korea (AP) - The Allied Prisoner of War Command reported today that 82 Communist prisoners were killed and 120 wounded in a mutiny by die-hard civilian internees in a camp on the island of Pongam Sunday.

An official announcement said American and South Korean soldiers quelled the uprising and maintained uncontested control.

The prisoners on Pongam are North Koreans.

The announcement said the uprising probably was a part of recently intercepted Communist plans indicating preparations for a mass breakout

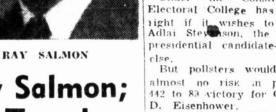
Allies, Injured

Two American soldiers and two South Korean soldiers were injured by thrown rocks, the command reported.

About 3,600 of the camp's 9,-000 internees participated in the simultaneous uprising in six separate compounds.

The Allied command said many of the mutineers were former in mates of notorious Compound 62 on Koje, where bloody rioting broke out last Feb. 18. The POW Command announcement said:

"Die-hard Communist civilian internees reclassified Communist prisoners of war mutinied in a INC camp on the island of Pongam at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. United Nations soldiers of the United States and Republic of Korea Armies quelled the uprising and maintained uncontested control of the situation. Eighty-two prisoners died and 120 were plans indicating preparati a mass breakout, Since the



All of us have long realized, he rold in the prepared state-met withat there can be no struck through rain and show sime formula for bringing a today at three heights on the long struck through rain and show show today at three heights on the long variable of shore. The bow pointed health inspector for the long realized. Appointed inspector SEOUL (AP) - Chinese Reds safe aboard ne stern half of the ship, firmly lodged on rocks about 100 yards off shore. The bow pointed health inspector for the long realized. SEOUL (AP) - Chinese Reds safe aboard ne stern half of the ship, firmly lodged on rocks about 100 yards off shore. The bow pointed health inspector for the long realized. SEOUL (AP) - Chinese Reds safe aboard ne stern half of the ship, firmly lodged on rocks about today at three heights on the long realized. SEOUL (AP) - Chinese Reds safe aboard ne stern half of the ship, firmly lodged on rocks about the Army in 1946, he was ap-comes Jan. 3 when Congress formula for bringing a today at three heights on the 100 yards off shore. The bow pointed health inspector for the tem comes Jan. 3 when Congress changed over the week chi when results on the contingency. Victorious end to this Central Korean Front, wresting half drifted about the harbor city in June of that year. Later meets to record the results, with pairing of getting industry men back into service on the in Island Camp swift. war.

In another passage he said: "I South Koreans. believe the architects of aggres. The Chinese hit Pinpoint Hill, Huge waves, driven by winds the city and county. sion can be made to realize that Rocky Point and outpost posi- estimated at about 50 miles an He left public work Jan. 31, it would be fateful folly to ig-tions on the lower slopes of Tri-hour, continued to pound the 1949, to enter the insurance and electors themselves are divided in a few days, turned the situa-ing the public, industry and la-change and bindered attempts by an attempts by an attempt by an nite other conflagrations like angle Hill. They overran two ship and hindered attempts by real estate field, opening the the Korean conflict elsewhere in South Korean outposts in pitched Navy and Army personnel to Pampa Insurance Agency, 512 W. battles, but counterattacking Re- bring the crew ashore.

the world." Reporting on the American public of Korea troops recaptured forces in Korea, Eisenhower the larger one. said: "It is the most splendidly that I are the southeastern slopes of buoy. The most intense fighting was book of the larger one aboard and hoped to remove the crew members on a breeches buoy. Mr. Salmon was immediate parts aboard Lions for the American Le-gion, a member of the Lions Club, Masons, and Moese, and the Club. Masons, and Moese, and the Club. Masons and Moese, and the Club. Masons and Moese and the Marchard Club. Masons and Moese and the Marchard Club. Masons and Marchard Club. Masons and Marchard Club. Masons and Marchard Club. Marchard Clu clothed, cared-for army that I on the southeastern stopes of buoy. think we have ever put in the Triangle Hill where some 80 Chi- The Grommet Reefer, a refrig- Mary Ellen Church of Christ. think we have ever put in the Triangle Hill where some 80 Chi-field . . . and I want to report right now that they are doing as fine a job as you people could However, he noted a contrast first wave swept over a minor However, he noted a contrast first wave swept over a minor

However, he noted a contrast first wave swept over a minor a 176-ton cargo of foodstuffs. between this American Army and outpost. The charge finally car-between this American Army and outpost. The charge finally car-between this American Army and outpost. The charge finally car-between this American Army and outpost. The charge finally car-between the vacant dragged its and fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Robert M. cause of the death of Ray Sal-cause of the death of Ray Salthe ones that went to Europe in ried through the main outpost, seas, the vessel dragged its an-Kraft, New Albany and one mon, a board member, early Sun-

cracking force of World War II. The Reds hit with a full com-It isn't the singing force of pany - about 175 men - on Pin-World War I. But they are young point Hill, dominating height on Four Hurt . men' that know they're out there Sniper Ridge. They pulled back doing a serious job, and they're before sunrise.

without whining and doing "without complaining."

rival in New York, three ap-

the Tuesday city commission will begin his discussion at 8 rock ' spital.

Approximately 400 persons are and A. G. Hendricks, 24, of Pam- whether the investigation had The loader will cost an even expected to attend the banquet in pa, who suffered bruises. Both uncovered any new leads. His

\$9,000 plus the city's traxcavator the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. have been dismissed from the response to other questions was which was traded in on the new Special music will be furnished hospital. by the school music department Lasater was headed east and dmonson had said last week machine. Completion of the deal was during the affair.

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the company and succeeded in Dr. Bartle spoke at last year's road. getting what they wanted for the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Miss Casey told patrolmen that old machine.

55 Miners Trapped

etting what they wanted for the banquet and has appeared at many she kept trying to get and has appeared at many she kept trying to get the state and national educational on the way of oncoming car, darting from one side of the road to the other, but was unable to der was issued. Plains Machinery CIO Official Thinks avoid a collision

Ike Will Hear Labor 55 Miners Trapped PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Sec-MANILA (AP) - Fifty - five retary - treasurer of the Cio charges have been filed, pending

MANILA (P) — Fifty five gcld miners were trapped and presumed killed when a 400-toc's deep tunnel caved in at the United Paracale Mine in Cara-mines Noite Province today, Phil-ippines News Service reported. The agency said it would take men.

Central Korean Front, wresting half drifted about the harbor city in June of that year. Later, the presiding officer of te Sen-one outpost from hard-fighting several hours and then smashed his work was widened and he at tolling off the electors' votes. Wage Stabiliz, tion Board, turned the problem over to Ecowas made health inspector for ate tolling off the electors' votes.

over whether it is archaic, or should be guarded against any new-fangled changes.

World Wars I and II. He said: but ROKs pushed the Chinest chor early today and crashed on the rocks just before dawn. Kraft, New Albany and one day. Functal services are to be brother, Lester, of St. Louis, Mo. Masonic Service held Tuesday. Election of officers was to be All Masons have been asked to held, according to M. P. Downs,

meet at the lodge hall at 3 p.m. board president. However, Downs where preparations for Masonic called off the meeting and asked services will be made. that members attend funeral serv Pallbearers will be: Dr. L. M. ices for Mr. Salmon instead. **Happy' Reunion**

shortly after the general's ar- Scout Council Four persons have been in- Thut, Walter Eller, Waldon Moore, rival in New York, three appointments to posts in the Treasury Department were announced. They were: H. Chapman Rose, 5, of Cleve-(See NO DATE, Page 2) A prominent civic leader and humanitarian is scheduled to speak tonight to an estimated 1,000 per-sons at the 24th annual meeting one of them seriously Ernest Winborn, J. E. Thompson DALHART (AP) - Earl Wayne Deering, Billings, Mont., hadn't seen his mother, Mrs. Ida

Lamb, Dalhart, in a long time.

Light Agenda For and banquet of the Boy Scouts' 18, of Twitty, driver of one of Investigation At Adobe Walls Council in the Phil- the vehicles. He was treated in Investigation At City Commission Adobe Walls Council in the Phil-the ventues. He was treated leg High School Quiet

"No further information" was

Miss Casey west, patrolmen re- that the investigation into the

ing on the wrong side of the

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If your gift's a washer Or a freezer, this believe— Buy early, or old Santa Can't deliver Christmas Eve. unions and employers.

nomic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam. Many in Congress and out con-Putnam whose own resigna. sider the present electoral system

tion over to Chairman Charles bor, Killingsworth and his three island west of Koje. Pongam is C. Killingsworth and three other bor, Killingsworth and his three a steep, terraced windswept camp, public members of the WSB. public members are to adminis- The approach to buildings housing They were empowered to carry ter wage controls. They asked Communists on each of the teron wage controls. the labor members to stand by races is from below, a fact which (See LIMPING, Page 2)

Armed Thief No Match For Oldster, Tot And Pop Bottle

DALLAS (\mathcal{P}) — Officers looked today for a battered and beaten hill, making impossible the use of holdun man who found his two pistols no match for three grocery tear gas to quell the rioters. store customers armed with soft drink bottles - and a 3-year-old boy. The robber grabbed the bear by the tall when he pulled a .45 automatic on a Safeway grocery clerk last night and started the employe

emptying the cash registers one after another. The gunman made a mistake when he turned his back on a 67year old customer, Odis Ward. were broken. Other customers and Ward grabbed the robber from clerks huddled behind stacks of On Dam Called Off behind and pinned his arms, canned goods. ward's 3-year-old grandson, The robber said, "I give pp," A meeting of the executive

Johnny Harwell, gleefully began and at the same time made one committee, Canadian River Wa kicking the robber's shins. last lunge for the door. He lost ter Users Association, scheduled Another customer, Doyle Har his shirt and jacket but made the for Tuesday in Amarillo, was Another customer, Doyle Har- ins sint and Jacket bet head. Har- called off today, Mayor C. A. vey, grabbed a soft drink bottie outside with all but his head. Har- called off today, Mayor C. A. and began pounding the robber's vey was trying his best to close Huff, chairman head. He wore out three bottles the door with the robber's neck said. but the robber was still thrashing in the crack.

and swept her up in a hug that broke five of her ribs. around minus the .45 automatic and a .38 caliber revolver which free and fled in late model au-the proposed \$85,000,000 dam on If it comes from a hardware fell to the floor. store we have it. Lewis Hardware. Money was scattered all over doned later about three blocks ford. The dam is to provide 12

Adv, the store. Several glass counters from the store.

the Tuesday city commission agenda early this morning out-side of routine business. About the biggest item of busi-ness on the agenda will be of-ficial approval for purchase of the Hough loader, which was agreed upon by the commission ers last week by telephone con-versations with City Manager B. H. Cruce. B. H. Cruce. will begin in the school auditorium. B. H. Cruce. will begin in the school auditorium. Directors for the new year are to be elected in an executive a cut-up leg, according to high agreed upon by the commission-style show for Scout leaders' wive; B. H. Cruce. will begin at 6.15 agreed upon by the commission-the homemaking department, Approximately 400 persons are B. H. Cruce.

tor of a litt Baptist church in this West Texas farming community pointed to the Scriptures in explaining why land dedicated to the Lord yielded

He paid her a surprise visit

bumper crops. "Phenomenal results." the Rev. C. A. Kennedy said yesterday of the harvest from fields dedicated last spring. He said the dedicated acreage -one-tenth of each farmer's holdings-escaped hail and insects, grew faster and produced more per acre than other land on the same farm. "Whv?

"In Malachi 3:10, it savs: Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in mine house and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of Heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

"That is why," said the 35year-old/pastor. Farmers who promised to give one-tenth of their har-

taling more than \$21,000 to the First Baptist Church of Abernathy in recent weeks. **Tithes Fill Washtubs**

At a special service yester-"Consecration of the day --the tithes filled two Plow" washtubs with \$14,132.65 in cash and checks. More than \$7,000 in tithes had been brought to the church previously.

Normal Sunday offerings for the 500-member church run around \$400.

Most of the adult men of the church are farmers in the Abernathy area, north of Lub-bock. They raise cotton. wheat, barley, oats, corn and grain sorghums. Last spring the Rev. Ken nedy asked them to dedicate one-tenth of this land to God and see what the returns would be. They did, dedicating anywhere from one to 68 acres on each farm. No Hall, No Insects

The Rev. Kennedy, who knows his way around a farm,

on the land around Abernathy this year, although it damaged crops at communities within close range. Insects damaged crops last year, but there were none this year, he said, Cotton ginnings at Abernathy up to Dec. 9 were 24,812 bales - a new record. "Ralph Davis, who dedicated

66 acres, reported the best crop on his land since 1949," the pastor said. "Jim Ray, a boy farming his first 10 acres, reported a yield of almost two bales per acre on his land, when the average is

one bale. "And then there is Albert Hart, with five acres dedi-dedicated. He called me to his farm late in the summer to. show that all his acreage was bountiful, but on the dedicated land the cotton stood 12 and 13 inches higher than the rest and yielded a bale and threequarters per acre compared with an average yield of one bale per acre on his other

land.

Administration of the entire pay controls setup was covery of these plans, U.N. guards changed over the week end when President Truman, des- have been alerted for any such

public of Korea Army soldiers were injured by thrown rocks. tion takes him out of government numbers of members represent- "The uprising occurred in UNC increases the effectiveness of missiles thrown by the internees and denies effective use of such mass control weapons as concussion and tear gas grenades. At the time of the uprising, the wind was blowing laterally across the steep

> 'An estimated 3,600 of the camp (See 82-RED, Page 2)

Executive Meeting

The meeting had been called tomobile. The car was found aban- the Canadian River near San-Pauhandle and South Plains cities

with an above ground water sup Other technicalities involving the January hearing before the State Board of Water Engineers for creation of a water district were also to be discussed. Huff said no date for recalling

the meeting has been set.

Tests Fail To Link Pair With Killings

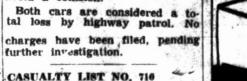
FRESNO, Calif. (P) ficers said today lie detector tests had failed to link Wendell Hall, 49, and his son. Travis, 27, with the \$7,128 bludgeon massacr of Gard Young and three small children

They said both the father held They said both the father held here, and the son, held in San Francisco, would be released un-less further questioning develop-ed tangible clues, Both Halls denied any link with the robbery killings. They were jailed on a technical holding charge. The Halls were arrested Satur-day, Folice said an anonymous informant told them: The father and son talked with him a planned robbery of a named Young. Gard Young two small daughters and a n two small daughters an hor hoy were beaten to their Chester, Calif.

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little girl 7 years old. nurses kit and cowboy boots for I just started to school here this Christmas. Please bring my litmorning. I am in the 2nd grade the brother a little rider fire and I like it fine. I would like truck. We would like to have a Ghla. a baby doll that goes to sleep big red wagon together. Thank

and a suitcase of doll clothes. you, Santa. Anna Lee Mose Please remember all the other White Deer little boys and girls and bring them something nice too. Love, I am just letting you know

that I have moved to Pampa.

I am a little boy 5 years old. I live at the Pampa Trailer just moved out here last Courts. I am three years old Wednesday and we wanted to let and would like to have a doll Wynne you know so you can find us, and doll buggy and monkey. I I would like for you to bring would also like some candy and Kingsmill me a train that goes round and nuts and please bring all the • r,kuaad dutsa onlrGcei anenyJr other kids something. sound a tuzek and Glorvia Jeannel Shirley Ann Tonguet

round, a track and Gloryia Jeanne a doll please. Thank You. Charles Leroy Todd

Would you please bring me. a watch - a nurse kit and some, Please bring me two guns & mocasins. Be good to the other holster. Also a truck, Army gur, children too. From Linda Searl and shooting gallery. I am 7 years old and in the second grade

I am a little girl four years in Sam Houston School. Don't old. I would like to have a nurses forget all the other boys & girls. set and a little doll. Also remem-Love, ber my little brother, Bruce, who Gary Lynn Epperson

is two years old. He would like I am a girl seven years old, to have a boy doll. We both

I am a girl aven years of a girl aven

My name is Anita. I am six years old. I want a Toni doll. Bobby Bobby Lawrence

LIMPING NO DATE

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From fage One) "Immediately after the action for "advice" in handling future land, O., assistant secretary of quieted down, casualties were moved to the beach and evacuated the Treasury, to serve under Sec-It seemed probable that, al- retary-designate George W. Hum- by ship to the field hospital at though Putnam held out hope hrey. Rose is a partner in the nearby Koje and to an aid stafor woeing industry men back to Cleveland law firm of Jones on the southern tip of Koje.

posts on the wage board, pay curbs Day, Cockley and Reavis. in the five weeks until the new W. Randolph Burgess, 63, of Eighty-three of the wounded were Republican administration comes Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., con- je and 37 were moved to Chomoved to the main camp at Kointo power will be handled by sultant and special deputy secre-Killingsworth's wholly governmen-tary of the Treasury on debt

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VITÁL STATISTICS HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admission

Mrs. Evelvn Guy, 520 N. Yeager Miss Phyliss Casey, Pampa C. R. Rassco, Kingsmill A. G. Hendricks, Skellytown Hunter Baugham. White Deer Mrs. Lorena Graham, Cheyenne, Thomas Lester Skellytown

Mrs Sarah Goodwin McLean C. W. Morris, 604 N. Wynne Jess Turner, 416 1-2 N. Ballard Joella Terry, Pampa Ralph Wrinkle, Skellytown Mrs. Hilda Poe, Borger Phil McCrate, 1033 S. Banks

Mrs. Thresia Rinkle, 426 1-2 N. Mrs. Alice Ann Brown, 214 E.

O. E. Hussa, Pampa Mrs. Joyce Young, 105 Faulkner

Mrs. Jeaun Allen, Panhandle Dismissals

Larry Ray, Pampa Butch Greer, 616 Roberta Mrs. Ann York, 333 Canadian Street

T. J. Huddleston, 1108 Hobart Eight Pampa Shriner officials Lean

Mrs. Fay Weldon, 102 S. Wynne

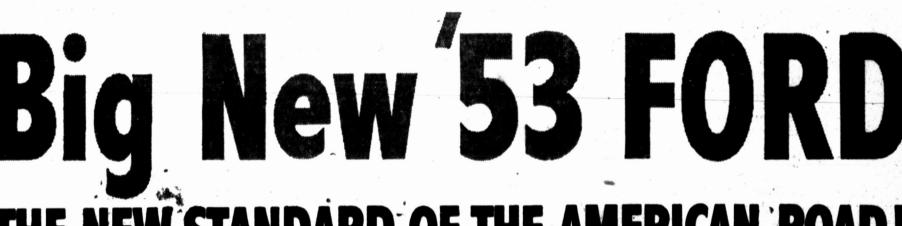


DR. RAYMOND E. JACKSON

Negro Shrine Head

To Visit Panhandle

tle truck also a paint brush set. ganized mob and when three wayes earth, but its mass is only about tained various honors during the Commerce. A little friend, A program. A program. A program of music and othervisit from St. Nicholas.



Damages Estimated McCarthy To Keep \$1,135 In Three After U. S. Reds WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Mc-**Accidents In City** Cathy (R-Wis.) made it clear

Three city automobile accidents against subversives and securi-Sunday his personal campaign! have occurred within 35 minutes ty risks will continue during the resulting in total estimated dam- next session of Congress. ages of \$1.135.

McCarthy, a controversial fig- regular luncheon due to the death Mrs. Bess Brazil, 601 Lowry, has These collisions maintained a ure throughout the last several of one of their members, Mr. Ray as guests in her home, her si week-old pace of more than one- years with his charge the Tru- Salmon. a-day for the entire year.

man administration had Reds in Personality Beauty Shop will be Kerry and Judy, Borger. Odis S. Calcota, 25, of 305 N. key spits, will be chairman of open for business Dec. 16. Your Dwight, was headed north on the Senate Operations in the new patronage solicited. Totsie Chap-Cuyler at 6:25 p.m. Saturday, GOP Congress.

according to police, when his ve- He said in a radio interview Beautiful Authentic Antiques in Building.* hicle was involved in a colli- that whether his committee goes furniture, glass and china at Pausion with a car operated by Ad- into the Communist question de- line Reiley's Antique Shop, 601 N. rian L. Gambill, 807 Barnes, going pends on what steps the subcom-south on Cuyler and attempting mittee now headed by Sen. Mc-

a turn onto Tyng. Carran (D-Nev.) takes along simi-Damages to the cars were cal- lar lines. In any case, he indicated culated at \$350. Gambill was cited his personal campaign is not at garage 1301 N. Charles, Ph 1811W* for failure to grant the right of an end. way.

Ten minutes later May H. Mal-burg, 32, of 407 Lefors, was go- Goodwyn Infant Ten minutes later May H. Maling east on Browning, police Dies Late Sunday in a collision with a car driven by Mildred O. McKinley, 23, of Robin Lee Goodwyn, 14-month-529 Lowry, who was headed old daughte, of Mr. and Mrs. glass, silver, furniture, \$3.00 bar-Robert C. Goodwyn, 1813 Dun- gain items, Vance Antiques, Lesouth on Hazel.

Kenneth W. Davis, 19, of Du- can, died at 10:30 p.m., Sunday fors, Tex., open till 9 p.m., and members have been invited mas, was headed south on Ward in Highland General Hospital. R. R. Houston, 933 Wheeler B. R. Houston, 933 Wheeler Dorothy Walker, 829 S. Barnes Mrs. La June McReynolds, Mc-Lean Lean How main members have been invited mas, was headed south on that and members have been invited mas, was headed south on that to attend a gathering Tuesday and Wednesday in Amarillo when his vehicle was involved two national figures in Negro Show down are to be present by Frank A. Engle 26, of 428 Betay, and one brother, Ro

by Frank A. Engle 26, of 428 survived by one sister, Hattie Bobby Wayne, born Thursday. terials, equipment, superintendence and labor fo rcompleting the follow-



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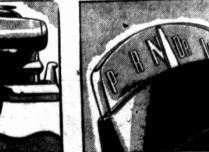
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3 More Games For PHS 5 This Week

Three games are on tap for the of Fort Worth. Harvester basketeers this week, Angelo went down before Borone on the road and two at ger, 54-51, the latter 2 in the Hardoin-Simmons Invitational tourhome. The Harvesters, who swept to nament.

their fourth straight win Satur- Poly won the H-SU tourney for night with an 88-68 win the fifth time in six years by over Clovis, journey to Phillips defeating the Borger Bulldogs, Wednesday night and then re- 70-65, in the finals. Borger, the turn home to entertain the Sny- defending 1-4A champions, have der Tigers in a 2-game series now dropped two games but still Fridey, and Saturday night at the looms as a possible threat of defending their crown. Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters and Amarillo's Midland', Bulldogs, seeing ac Golden Sandies are the only un- tion for the first time this seabeaten teams among District 1- son last week, divided two games. AAAA quints. Odessa, San An- defeating Kermit 51-44 and losing gelo and Abilene fell from the to Sweetwater, 45-30.

unbeaten ranks last week; the Further comparison of the 1-4A Broncs losing to El Paso High, teams will be brought out this 53:38; Abilene bowing to Poly weekend when four of its members, Odessa, Midland, San An-

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Pampa, Borger, Abilene, Lubbock and San Angelo are considered as title contenders. Midland and as title contenders. Midland and Odessa, as yet, haven't come By The Asociated Press Border, Conference teams, none around but it's a long way off

of them able to break even in get until district play begins and what could be a dismal basket they could figure in the chamball season all the way around, pionship picture. range far and wide this week. Following are the District 1-

They'll be plaving all over the AAAA standings: suntry with Arizona's meeting SEASON STANDINGS country with Arizona's meeting

L Pts. Ops. 0 386 237 0 316 219 1 356 294 with Lasalle at Tucson the top stay-at-home tilt. Arizona, which two weaks hence plays in the Southwest Conference pre - season dessa Borger San Angelo tournament in Dallas, has been able to win only one game thus far—an 86-77 decision over San Diego Marine Recruit Depot. Texas Tech, leading in the league with a 2-3 record, plays able to win only one game thus Midland 91. Stratf h 19; 74, Roswell 46; Pan Odessa 78, Hobbs 54 (El Paso) 53; a single game this week, clash-ing with North Carolina State Clovis 68: ing with North Carolina State, sa 59, Austin (El Paso) 53; 38, El Pase High 53; Lubbock another national power, at Ra-Lubbock 68. Snyder 55; L Brownfield 26; San Angele leigh, 'N. C. Saturday. West Texas State, also taking Sweetwater 52; San Angelo 60, Cole its lumps — it was whipped by Midland 51, Kernet 44; Midland 50, Seton Hall and Sta. Joseph's last Sweetwater 20; Abilene 55, Abilene 56, Coleman week — is idle this week. 45: Ahilene 49. Fort Worth Poly 61. The schedule this week includes:

Monday-Temple vs. San Diego SPORTS MIRROR

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BUDDY COCKRELL . . .on FW All-State

krell On gelo and Lubbock will compete in the Odessa Invitational Tourin the Odessa Invitational Tour-Amarillo, with its unbeaten record, looms as the "darkhorse" in the race for the 1-4A crown. I-State 1

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Begins For TC 5s By The Associated Press Buddy Cockrell, who Sunday Texas Conference basketball the banqueteers tonight. was named on the All-District 1- teams begin their conference sea-AAAA team, was further honored son this week, with three games, by being selected on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's All - State one in Abilene Tuesday and Satur-in Kingsville Friday and Satur-tion. 238 points to 338 for its opposi-tion. 338 for its opposi-John Dial, Larry McWilliams Gateam which was also released Sun- day nights.

day. The 200-pound Cockrell was play-for-keeps season Tuesday games: named as the first team offensive night, hosting the Howard Payne tackle.

Ed Dudley was named on the day and Saturday night ACC ern at Wichita Falls. second offensive team at a half- engages Texas A&I at Kinsgsville. Thursday-Austin vs. East Cenback position. Lubbock's Westerners and the Lubbock's Westerners and the ry has the highest point-making Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth. Baytown Ganders, who battle this team, the Indians having scored Carl Jowell, McMurry a c e, is week at Dallas for the state 4A 364 points to 374 for their op- pacing the scorers with 38 field rown, dominated the Star- Tele- ponents to stack up a 2-3 record goals and 35 free tosses for 101 gram's all-state teams, each getfor a 400 average. ting five.

The first offensive team is as McMurry, has a 1-3 record for The Anglo-Saxons called Septema 250 average. Payne has scored ber the barley month.

John Ray, Corpus Christi Ray,

pa; Jimmy Gafford, Lubbock. Christi Miller; Carl McGee, North

Dallas. TODAY A YEAR AGO - Kid Tuesday-Tempe vs. San Diego Walter Cartier, 159 1-2, in the town.

Marine Recruit Depot at San 10th round at Madison Square bock; Gerald Orton, Baytown;

Texas Western vs. North Texas defensive football team in the State at Denton, Hardin-Simmons country, limiting opponents to an

follows:

ve Weslovan et Abilene all-time low of 76.8 yards per Hartsfield, Lubbock. Fort Tevas State at Commerce. TEN YEARS AGO - Frankie Norman Adams, Baytown.

Guards - Jimmy Gafford, Lub at Commerce. TWENTY YEARS AGO - The Bock; at Commerce. St. Louis Cardinals traded out-



Harvester Gridders **To Be Feted Tonight**

The 1952 edition of the Pampa preciation for the Harvester grid-Harvester gridders and their ders.

The presentation of the Fightcoaches will be the guests of honor tonight when the Quarterback ing Heart award will be coat the high school cafeteria, - tonight's program. The Harvester that has shown Plainview.

Also to be on hand as guest will be Coach H. N. "Rusty" the best hustle, spirit and fight will be Coach H. N. "Rusty" the best hustle, spirit and nght Russell of Southern Methodist who will be the main speaker About 300 are due to be in attendance as the Quarterbackers will make the selection. It will are all set to show their ap- will make the selection. It will ing leader in the Plainview fracas triumph over the Pittsburgh

Fighting Heart trophy.

Russell will bring along the Rice-SMU game film to show Time of tonight's feed is 7:30.

Howard Payne, co-favorite with

Ends -- Mike Brady, Lubbock



Marine Recruit Depot at San Diege Diego, Arizona vs San Diege State at Tucson, New Mexico A&M v^{*}. New Mexico at Las Cruces, Sigte was named the outstanding Sigte was named the outstanding in the

Linebackers-Tom Livingstone, intersectional strife. The Aggies thus far - to Hardin-Simmons Sitton, Abilene Christian; Jim-

Friday—Flagstaff vs. New Mex-fielders Goose Goslin and Fred Wichita Falls; Dick Nelson, Aus-to at Albuqueroue, Taxas West-Schuete along with pitcher Walter Structure To Washington for pitcher Structure To Washington for pitcher Structure To Margines, Intersectional strife. The Aggies thus Tar to Hargines in West, Ablene Christian; Reg-conference Tuesday night and Saturday but only after it dy Fornes. McMurry. ico at Albuquerque. Texas West. Schuete along with pitcher Walter ton. L.a. Saturday-Hardin - Simmons vs. West and Case Reynolds. The Staturday-Hardin - Simmons vs. Case Reynolds. The Staturday-Hardin - Simmons vs. Staturday - Hardin - Simmons vs. West and Case Reynolds. The Staturday-Hardin - Simmons vs. Staturday - Hardin - Si

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ny Cleere, Abilene Christian, and

has school that's making, a swing Murry, and James Lyda, Abilene Safety -- Gerald On ional hampion last season. a couple of games, clashing with through Texas this week and Christian, ends; W.T. Stapler Mctown Murry, and S. V. Box. Howard In addition to Dudley on the Tulane at Houston Thursday and next. second offensive team, other 1-4A Colorado A&M at Houston Satur- Baylor gets Colorado A&M at Payne, tackles; James Cobb, Abimembers listed on second teams day. The Owls beat Kansas 54-51 Waco Thursday, then hops over lene Christian, and Haskell Sinvere Ray Carson of Abilene at last week to assume some stature to New Orleans to tackle Tu- clair, Abilene Christian, gua is tackle and Charley Ward of Odes- in the national picture. George Edwards, Texas A&I, and lane Saturday. sa in the backfield on the of-fensive team; and Bill Ebling of the toughest schedule. The Horn-losing to Tulsa 69-54, but made backers; Billy Bookout, Austin Odessa at guard; Jerry Turner ed Frogs unbeated in two starts up for it with that vast out. College, and Jerry Mullins, Abiof Abilene at linebacker; and tackle Bradley at Peoria. Ill., pouring of points against Missis- lene Christian, halfbacks; James Mike Brady of Lubbock at half- Tuesday, Missouri at Columbia sippi State. The Razorbacks are Self, Austin College, safety. Thursday and St. Louis at St. averaging 78 points per game. back on the defensive unit. "Senate" means "assembly of The honorable mention list in- Louis Saturday. Only Rice, Texas Christian and cluded center Tommy Sells of the Texas, which won its only Texas emerged undefeated from old men." game of the week - a 48-47 de- the first week of play. Harvesters. cision over Oklahoma - makes a Gene Schwingers the mag-Modern sealing was usually consouthern sweep. After playing nificent Rice center, pitched in ains no wax, although that used in Colorado A&M in Austin Monday 42 points in two games to take a the Middle Ages was a mixture of night, the Longhorns are off to handsome lead in the conference Knoxville to battle Tennessee scoring race. turpentine and beeswax.

Reapers Open Rams Win To Tie Conference **Lions For Crown** NEW YORK (P) - The Cleve- Through the first half, the **Play Tuesday**

land Browns, a gridiron power teams battled a 13-13 stalemate since their organization in 1946, with Otto Graham and Conerly

Pampa's Junior High Reapers National Football League cham-za kicking two field goals and will begin playing for keeps to-pionship game Dec. 28 but wheth- Joe Scott plunging over from the morrow when they host Phillips er their opponent will be Los 1 for the other New York tally. JH in the opening Panhandle Angeles or Detroit is a matter But Conerly threw three scor-Junior High Conference tilt for that will be decided next Sun- ing heaves in the third period. which with Jim Poole's 15-yard both team's. day.

The Reapers have just returned The Browns, four times win- fourth-quarter field goal from Amarillo where they broke ner of the defunct All-America enough to stave off the last-period even in two games in the Ste- Conference crown before joining rally of the Browns. phen F. Austin Invitational Tour- the NFL, backed into the Ameri- In the other league

In the other league game the nament. Reapers defeated Boys can Conference title yesterday. Chicago Bears edged the Chi-Ranch in the tourney opener, 40. They dropped a 37-34 decision to cago Cardinals, 10-7, on George tonight when the Quarterback ing Heart award will be co-Club stages its annual banquet featured with Russell's talk on in the second round, 31-33 by Philadelphia Eagles, needing a seven-yard touchdown pass to victory for a tie, also fell be- Chuck Hunsinger.

Buddy Sharp, one of the few fore the Washington Redskins, 27returning squadmen from last 21.

be the fifth annual award of the with 10 tallies. Sharp had seven Steelers before 74,130, who packin the Plainview game to take ed Los Angeles' Coliseum in 100-

Oscar Sargent won it last year, over the scoring lead for the degree temperatures. Oscar Sargent won it last year, over the scoring lead for the The other three went to Buzz Reapers for the season with 28 Tarpley in 50 and Pete Cooper points. The Reapers' two games that a same ahead of the Rams with a meet in the feature opening round Sthe In Row For Rams Main and Street in the feature opening round and st in the Amarillo tourney are their game ahead of the Rams with a 41-6 victory over Dallas on Sat- day, night.

only action to date. Tomorrow's game with Phillips urday but the Rams were equal will begin at 3 p.m. The following Reapers are due their eighth successive vietory saturday by beating Baylor of the Southwest Conference, 58-56. to see action: Sharp, Glen Gil. behind the aerial wizardry of Millikin won over Western Illi-

ion. Other games scheduled this ry Green, Rabbit Ramirez, David will be decided next Sunday in

Springfield, the 1952 National In-Abilene Christian opens the week besides the conference Gist, Gene Brown, Tommy Tur. Detroit. The league's title game ter-collegiate champion, and Mornvinis is slated for Cleveland. A year pin, Jimmy Enloe and ingside College of Sioux City, Ja., ago the Rams beat the Browns

The National Conference winner

will opn the three-day cage show for the title in Los Angeles. All in all it was quite an endat 6 p.m. CST with Southwest Texas and Millikin tipping off at ing for a season in which at 10:30 one time seven of the 12 teams

to the occasion as they racked up Saturday by beating Baylor of

were deadlocked for first place-Each team will play twice durfour in the National Conference ing the tournament. and three in the American.

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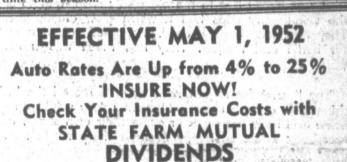
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points.



By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Conference Play

Thursday and Nashville to play Associated Press Sports Editor Vanderbilt Saturday. Southwest Conference basket. Arkansas, about whom they're

Ends — Mike Trant, Tyler; Pat Hartsfield, Lubbock. Tackles — Edmon Gray, Odessa; bet last secson. Tackles — Edmon Gray, Odessa; bet last secson. rests until Saturday when the lene Christian, and Billy Van Fifteen of the sixteen games Razorbacks take on Mississippi at Pelt, Austin College, tackles; Son-

on the schedule are against Little Rock. Thursday Hardins through the way was voted ton athlete of the year. Bullington, center; backs - Ted only Texas A&M refraining from ed over losing both of its games Bullington cent 1e; a kTes cd-rg

all it a week. Rice, conqueror of Kansas, na-has entertained Colorado A&M, Defense-Edward Ammons, Mc-

Valuable via a field goal and three con-(P) -- Wallace Bull- versions in the 24-14 victory ington, center of Abilene chris- over Green Bay, to win league

tian College, was picked as the scoring honors with 94 points. most valuable player in the Tex- The Rams' Dan Towler suc ceeded the Giants' Eddie Price Bullington was named to the as the circuit's top ground gainer with 894 . yards in . 156 carries. **Conerly Sparks Giants**

ed ACC to its second football Charley Conerly showing no championship in three years, was signs of an arm, injury received named coach of the year. It was two weeks ago, was the chief the second time in three years troublemaker for the Browns. for Beauchamp to receive this The veteran guarterback threw

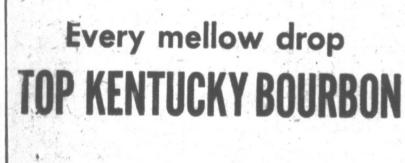
honor. four touchdown passes before a The all-conference football teams chilled Polo Grounds crowd of

Oklahoma City University at Senators sent Fred Marberry to Detroit for Earl Whitehill. Oklah City.

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Lubbock, Baytown To Play In **Dallas' Cotton Bowl For Title**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF |friendly Abilene. This time it margin of a single point after Associated Press Sports Editor was Temple's privilege, to pick touchdown A couple of teams that have the site. Cedar Bayou Favored

smouldered for a season looking While state championships in Cedar Bayou, the last undefeatfor a chance at revenge gets it the two classes are being decided, ed team in Class A, seems to this week as Texas schoolboy foot- Class AA and A will be de- boast a definite edge over Deer ball decides two state champions. termining their finalists. It looks Park, a team Cedar Bayou beat Baytown's Ganders, whose last like Terrell and Huntsville in the in a practice game, 13-0, in early half rally fell short by two points AA finals and Wink and Cedar season. Deer Park has improved after touchdown on a cold, bitter Bayou in the Class A title game. greatly, however, and appears day in December, 1951, and Lub-Undefeated, Untied Battle ready to give Cedar Bayou a bock won the Class AAAA champ-The Class AA semi-finals match most interesting evening.

ionship, get another crack at the undefeated, untied teams in the Last week found Lubbock push-Westerners with the title on the top bracket as Stamford meets ing into the Class AAAA finals line, and in the very same Terrell at Abilene Saturday. In by lacing North Dallas 42-14, Bayplace-the Cotton Bowl. lower bracket undefeated, untied town got there with a 147 de-Lubbock, undefeated and untied Huntsville takes on one-time loser cision over Ray of Corpus

through 25 straight games, plays Yoakum at Brenham Friday night. Christi. Baytown at Dallas Saturday aft- There is no direct comparison In Class AAA Breckenridge ermoon. As last year, Baytown of the teams in Class AA as they walloped Texarkana 347 and Temwon't be bringing undefeated rec- played in different areas against ple romped on McAllen 35-14. ord to the finals but there are different teams. But Terrell, which Stamford swept into the Class plenty who think the Gander pow- has blazed to 13 straight vic- AA semifinals by beating Child-

Temple's Wildcats, swaggering beaten in 12 games and with 447 round with a 14-13 decision over and confident, went out to Abi- points to 62. The impression is Killeen and Yoakum advanced by lene last December to play Breck- that Terrell played a tougher edging Lamarque 34-28. enridge for the Class AAA crown. schedule. In Class A Wink brushed aside

They had been told there was In Class of it's Wink vs Van Denver City as Van downed Cronothing to it, that the Buckaroos weren't in their class. Brecken-ridge, however, slammed Temple at Baytown Friday night. Wink, beat Hondo 27-7.

20-14 and the fans snickered. which blasted favored Denver Temple Stronger Than Ever City out of the running 26-0 last

Now Temple's going to play week, has become the title choice Breckenridge again and this time as a result. Van, winner of 11, the Wildcats are undefeated, un- with one loss and one tie, does tied and apparently even strong not appear quite up to halting er than in 1951. Breckenridge has the Wildcat onslaught that has lost a game, that to Wichita Falls rolled up a tremendous 490' points. of Class AAAA, but looks equally Wink's only loss was to Class as tough as the team that cap- AA Monahans and it was by the tured the diadem last fall. This final battle is set for TV TV TV TV TV TV TV TV Baylor University's stadium at Waco Saturday afternoon. At least 21" DuMont ... \$299.95 Temple will be playing on the field it chooses itself. The Wild-cate lost the flip to Breckenridge Warrenty 20.00 cats lost the flip to Breckenridge last year and the Buckaroos took \$409.95 Installation Warranty YOUR Optional SEAT COVERS Qualified TV Per HEADQUARTERS

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It never fails. Every time you give free enterprise a pushing around you run into trouble. It makes no difference how good your intentions are.

Take the shine boy licensing thing down at Donna, Texas, for an example.

Now there is a deal. It is not too hard to guess how it started. The police chief reported to the city dads that there was considerable mischief and petty thievery about the city. That same day a shine boy, after shining a Commissioner's shoes, had gone for change for a quarter and had not come back --- the little thief.

So the Commission discussed the distressing state of affairs, consulted the city attorney on ways and means, and then shoved through an emergency ordinance requiring a \$10 annual license fee for any boy who wanted to operate his private, home-owned shoe shine business on Donna city property. City property means chiefly streets, sidewalks and alleys.

Before that happened it didn't require much capital for a boy to set himself up in business and earn a couple of bucks a week to help out with the aroceries at home. All he had to do was make himself a shine box, hunt up some good popping rags and invest his cash in a can of shoe polish.

The ordinance made it different. Now he has to go to the bank and mortgage the shine box and get five co-signers so he can borrow the \$10 license money. Otherwise he must rent a building, hire a lookout for the cops, or do all his shining business in the pool halls.

But as Krazy Kat in the old comic strip used to say, the Donna city dads had a warm glow among them. They had done a good deed. They had struck a blow for home and mother. They had made this a safer world

The license fee requirement would force all the little shine boys off the streets. Naturally they would all go home and mow the grass or shine their own shoes, and everybody would be happy because there would be no more juvenile delinquency in Donna.

Excuse For Farm Parities

President Truman's overriding the Wage Stabilization Board and tarm parities. The reason people think that the

law after law that gives organized labor more than parity. It gives them a right to have a mo wage. It gives them a right to get

> duces by an unhampered market. And if what each man produces is reaucrats holding government jobs. And the result of price controls is invariably to favor those who have the most votes. In order to keep the farmers satisfied the politicians had to rig up the parity scheme. Now Truman is granting 40 cents a day more than the Wage

Stabilization Board would acceptand it accepted more than what a free market would sanction. And while the coal miners are getting around a 10 per cent increase, the price of what the farmers get has fallen from 8 to 10 per cent. And the cost of coal of course goes into the cost of everything. It lowers the real standard of wages of all other consumers because coal is used in creating power that is necessary in manufacturing and heating various other essential

things. At the Banker's Conference in Chicago they pointed out that the purchasing power of the nation's ruralists is falling. The Wall Street Journal reports that wheat in Kansas City is bringing \$2.42 a bushel, dime less than a year ago. Cotton is worth about 34 cents a pound at Memphis, compared with 43 cents a year ago. Hogs at Chicago are bringing the farmer \$17 a hundred pounds against \$18.50

a year ago. And Eisenhower has advocated parity of farm prices. That means that as the cost of things the farmer buys goes up, because the gov-ernment has made laws that give organized labor a monopoly, then if we are to have parity there will have to be more laws to raise the price of farm products. Remember that the price of everything is made up almost entirely of labor of one kind or aonther, past or present.

Every economist knew and knows now that organized labor that practices collective bargaining causes unemployment, reduces production and leads, if continued, to a dictatorship form of government. Parity prices and price controls are an inevitable sequence of collective bargaining that gives organized labor groups more than they really produce. The government's attempt to correct this injustice only adds to the confusion and to the loss of liberty and freedom and production. It is an expensive lesson to learn.

Probably the reason so many people believe in it is because the so-called intelligentsia in our colleges, schools and churches have been teaching and preaching the nonsense that wage levels can be raised artificially by collective bar**Guessing Game**





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From Washington Straitjacket By RAY TUCKER

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Jair Enough Idaho Paper Exposes Racket **Of Federal Employes In Area**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER | enjoy discounts on retail goods for (Copyright, 1952, King Features which their neighbors in Idaho, Syndicate, Inc.) who have to support them, pay full

Some of us are sure to be scuff- price. Some of these neighbors of aed, skinned bloodied up in at- course draw less pay than the tacking the para- privileged parasites who get the,

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which was firms to add to your discount threatened with a boycott for ex- buying list. These people have posing a racket whereby employ- been anxious to get on our list ees of the Reclamation Service, for several months now." Threeall living on the taxpayers' taxes, firms were listed, Easton's Ser-

vice stations, Quinn Furniture Co., and R. H. Wahle, a general store. Easton offered discounts of 2

cents a gallon on gasoline; 5 cents a quart on oil and from 10 to 11 per cent on tires, tubes, batteries and "accessories." White's letter to the Reclama-

BY KRANTZ KELLER tion parasites urged them to give **Treasurer of Carrier Corporation in** Easton's "a try." Quinn Furniture Co. offered October issue of Carrier Courier

All too often people are heard to say something like this: "I'm lucky, with my large family I don't have to pay Federal taxes." Everyone pays Federal taxes-and State taxes—and city taxes.

SPOTLIGHT FOR

WHAT YOU PAY IN

FEDERAL TAXES

THE NATION

True, some direct taxes, such as those on income, can be avoided by exemptions for dependents. But the nation Special tables prepared by the

Carrier Corporation's tax departrange prospects here and abroad, ment, based on President Trumans some of these developments defy budget estimates, show this most just the Federal direct and indirect taxes. State and city levies are in addition

Locate your salary or wage figother and ironic sense, it is ar- ure in the tax tables and prepare gued that Truman may have for a shock. Few people have any been hoist by his own politico- idea just how much of their income economic petard. When he or is going into the support of governdered the police action in Ko- ment.

has won its long battle for rela-rea, also proclaiming a state of the s-and such is the exception, By RAY TUCKER has won its long battle for rela. WASHINGTON - Private indus-tive freedom from a Washington late he imposed controls which no the rule-who pays no income try and business have moved fast straitjacket. To use a football late, he imposed controls which tax up to an income of \$6,000, yet have moved fast to capitalize on figure, it has stolen the economic to capitalize on ball from Uncle Sam on its own His aides believed that the to capitalize ball from Uncle Sam on its own to believed that the the stolen the stolen the economic ball from Uncle Sam on its own to believe the the stolen the st

cold war difficulties would of \$2,500 to \$5,000 he pays indirect escape from In short, industry is producing furnish the basis and excuse for taxes of from \$418 to \$837 a year. "Trumanism.' In such an unprecedented abundance further federal domination. They In fact, no matter what the inevery field they of consumers's goods, plus \$40 anticipated another period of cri- come or how many exemptions, the have taken charge of the na-twelvemonth, that Uncle Sam tion's economic can no longer dictate terms to his successor. H.S.T. used this case of one or two exemptions the

Earle C. Reynolds, the secretary paign, insisting that only his comes of \$5,000. Then the income-tax amount increases at a higher of the Chamber of Commerce. Corlett that the Retail Mer chants Committee opposed the As the exemptions increase in discount 'racket. Now we go over The Statesman's editorial reactions. "Since the New Deal got under increases at a greater rate, for the more goods and services required, full steam and spread its power, through the establishment of an endless number of bureaus, the word 'bureaucrat' has become a common form of political abuse of all government employees," one And remember this, government editorial began. "The Statesman uses the word but never without realization that it includes thing for nothing. many a worthy federal employe Exemption on a necessary job. I like to make that stipulation. Income Other Tax Total Taxes too, but it seems to make only a 369 \$ 357 \$ 726 faint impression. Even the few 474 423 891 worthy public employees are in-585488 1,073 flamed to anger by the profes-4,000 696 5531,249 sional parasites who pass a clip-806 618 4.5001.424 ping around a bureau for signa-5,000 906 685 1.591 tures under a typewritten slo-1,168 809 1,977 6,000 gan: "Look what this rat says 7,000 1,429 933 2,362 about us! Boycott the Daily-. 1,720 2,026 1.0518.000 2.7713,193 "Included in the federal bu-9.000 1,167 reacuracy however." thei States-2,348 10,000 1,281 3,629 25.000 10.280 2,464 12,744 man said, "are many worthless, useles political scum, who have 50,000 27.716 3.73031.446 100.000 68,808 neither honesty nor principle. We 5.22274.030 hand experienced this situation as 200,000 159,260 6.820 166,080 ollows: "Indirectly, we are told, if the **3** Exemptions Statesman publishes the person-Income Other Tax Taxes Total nel and payroll lists of the Reclamation Bureau or the Veterapa 102 \$ 401 \$ 503 205468 673 Administration, the newspaper 840 will be boycotted. The employees 3.500 305 535 602 4,000 405 1,007 will take such steps as establish-669 736 1,173 ing cooperatives to withhold their 4,500 504 1,340 trade from Boise merchants. As 5.000 604 6,000 870 1,670 you would imagine, this spineless 800 1,012 2,014 bureaucrat took careful steps to 7,000 1,002 1,232 1,454 1,676 2,365 2,717 8,000 1,133 hide his identity much as a snake 9.000 1,263 hides behind a rock. 10.000 1.393 3.069"What do these people fear in 6,836 25,000 3,041 9,877 publication of their names and 50,000 20,824 4,884 25,708 salaries? In Idaho we all know 100.000 55,732 7,410 63.142 the salaries of state officials. We 137,968 200.000 10,384 148.352 know the salaries of county officials and employees. What em-barrassment can come to any fed-5 Exemptions Other Income eral employe unless his salary Tax Total Taxes is out of order and his qualifica. 418 418 s tions are lacking? 502 580 64€ 502 618 3. "In publishing the payroll in-38 138 784 formation on the Office of Price 238 338 532 732 938 1,158 Stabilization, the Statesman was 713 951 780 915 1.118 unnecessarily tardy. The Arco 1.447 Advertiser was one weekly that 1,049 1,781 beat us by two weeks. The Daily 1,182 2,120 Idahonian at Moscow (Idaho) 1,313 2,471 beat us by four days." 1.380 1.443 2.823 The Statesman continued to 6,332 3,125 9,457 blast the grasshoppers, with oc 20,032 5,017 25.049 casional regrets to decent, neces-54,832 136,912 7,561 10,561 62.393 sary public employees. 200,000 147,473 This, of course is only a narrow phase of a devouring menace **7** Exemptions of bureaucracy. The threatening Other Income attitude of their spokesmen, espe Tax .me 2,500 Taxes lolal \$ 418 418 cially of the trade journals dealing solely with pension bills, gimmicks and tricks for the more copious bleeding of the populat-3,000 502 502 586 3.500 586 669 753 4.000 669 4,500 753 tive worker, is unsuspected until 5,000 \$.72 825 an attack is made on 897 266 466 666 866 1,084 5,836 960 1,094 1,228 1,362 1,493 3,208 5,149 6,000 1,226 swarm of ticks. 1.560 Then , they threat abuse. They slander. threaten. They 8,000 1,894 2,228 9,000 Few papers in our press have 10.000 2,571 taken more than polite, desulto 23:000 9.044 notice of the terrible waste, Most 19,240 50,000 24,389 of us are more concerned with 100,000 53,932 7,712 61,644 groping for dishonest 200.000 135,856 10.738 platitudes 146.594 praise of Martin Durkin, selected to be secretary of Labor. and his late colleagues in the debilitating plague of unionism. Philip Murray and William

discounts of from 20 to 30 per cent. Another company offered new items on its discount list. These were wading pools for children, cigarette lighters, watches, lawnmowers, gasoline stoves, electric clocks and typewriters. John Corlett, the reporter on the crusade, said the local em-

ployees of the Veterans Adminindirect, or "hidden" taxes hit istration also had an "association" every man, woman and child in the and enjoyed similar advantages over the citizens whose taxes pay their salaries. He had been un

able so far to get a full discount list from the Reclamation Employees' Association. He said J. Lyle Cunningham, the acting clearly. And remember, these are regional director, told him the merchants themselves asked him to suppress the list. The mer-

chants in the conspiracy were afraid that the basic, productive population of the state and the whole general region would resent this discrimination against them in favor of a grasshopper plague of payroll bureaucrats who despoil every countryside they light upon, degrading the social and moral standards of the people, and chiseling and conniving

for advantages Corlett wrote that the discount ranged from 5 to 38 per cent or both the Reclamation Service and Veterans Administration but said that facts were not easily verified because all concerned were secretive.

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Of course there was no expectation that the license fees would fill the coffers of the city to overflowing, and sure enough not one license has been purchased although the opportunity is there for some enterprising little merchant to form a syndicate, float a loan and get himself a monopoly on all the shine business in Donna. He could clean up until the state moved in and charged him with violating the anti-trust laws.

However, the Donna shine boys just sat back and waited to see what would happen and the shoes of Donna citizens became dim and dusty. A local industry was dead except for possibly a few bootleg shines on back streets.

At that point another evil crept in, as it always does when a law interferes with free enterprise. Foreign competition took over. Members of the Pharr shoe shining industry grasped the opportunity, slipped in and skimmed off the cream of the Sunday morning business.

Local industry, forced into idleness, stood helplessly by. Those foreigners could shine and run back to Pharr. They had no fear that a policeman would be waiting at the door when they slipped home at night - a warrant for arrest on charges of shining without a license in his hand.

Protests have been lodged with the Donna city dads. There have been requests for the repeal of the ordinance. It has been pointed out that bread is being taken from the mouths of hungry citizens and fed to the outlanders from Pharr.

But the pleas so far have fallen on deaf ears. The commission takes the position that the ordinance is legal and was passed for a good purpose, so it should not be repealed no matter how foolish it may be and no matter what the consequences of its passage.

It is not our purpose to say the commissioners are wrong. But we would like to point out that we have on various statute books many laws and ordinances that were put there for good purposes but did not turn out to have the results intended.

Any time you turn over a log in the woods, you upset the whole economy of that end of the forest. The rabbits, skunks, and bugs that run out have to find new homes. When they do, they displace other animals and the effects may extend clear over into the next hollow.

What has happened to the shoe shine industry in Donna is only a small scale example of the things that have been happening all around the world since the dogooders and planners started tinkering with our economy.

They are forever setting out to accomplish something like curbing "juvenile delinguency" and winding up either wrecking business or hanging new shackles on per-Isonal liberty - or both.



gaining. The Nation's Press

MR. DURKIN'S MIND (The Chicago Daily Tribune) Martin Durkin, the prospective secretary of labor, says he thinks

that the Taft-Hartley law can be amended in a fashion which will satisfy both labor and management, In Mr. Durkin's narrow view, that is all that anybody

labor or management in their re- restrictions are outmoded. lations with each other. Take, for example, the closed shop, the arrangement by which a

union and employers agree that only those workmen who are already members of a union may get a job and only those employers who agree to hire union men exclusively may get help. There are strike. some trades in which this arrangement is acceptable to both labor

and management. In the Taft-Hartley law, Congress outlawed the closed shop ecause, among other reasons, it arbitrarily restricts a man's opportunity to choose his calling and earn a living at it. The law contains this provision not to spite labor or to please management but in justice to men and women who were the victims of a discrimination which was often fa-

vored by both organized labor and organized management. Mr. Durkin, as recently as Nov. of this year, took the position that the primary purpose of a labor law was to gratify the wishes of the labor bosses, of which he was one. That was why he worked for the election of Gov. Stevenson, who favored repeal of the Taft law. Mr. Durkin says that in voting he always follows the advice of the late Sam Gompers to reward labor's friends and punish its enemies. Since Nov. 4, something has happened to persuade Mr. Durkin that Gen. Eisenhower is not labor's enemy. Something has persuaded him, also, that a labor law ought to please management as well as labor. Both labor and management are parts of what is called the public,

but together they are only a minority in it and a small minority at that. The larger public is in need of protection against abuses hy both, whether they pursue their interest separately or in concert, That is why we have anti-trust

laws and a labor law. The concept of a public interest, transcending the interest of any economic faction, ought to be foremost in the mind of anyone considered for a post in the national cabinet, but is not even present in Mr. Durkin's mind. His ideat labor isw is not one which estabthe rules of the game in liches the public interest but one which will sacrifice the public interest, if ecessary, to gratify some large

blocs of voters. The labor bosses hate Mr. Taft precisely because in his mind, the interest is entitled to proby law. That, in their eyes, unforgiveable offense even

in the White House. wonted silence and inaction, seem do not have to submit their arto recognize that the 20-year era of rangements to the bureaucrats for grave responsibilities.

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The only effective remaining controls apply to building materials required for defense manufacture. But only recently they were softened with respect to home construction and even for amusement parks preparing for next summer's season.

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Makers of consumer goods cars, stoves, refrigerators, home freezers, radio and television sets - are cutting prices on old models to make room for future out-



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THE PRIZE PACKAGE OF THE SEASONI 0 Give Entertainment This Year Theatre

Sherrilyn Lassiter The Pampa Daily News Is Party Honoree Women's Activities **On Fifth Birthday** Sherrilyn Lassiter, daughter of PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1952 Page 5

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lassiter, was honoree at a party on her fifth birthday Thursday in her home at 517 Doucette. Mrs, Lassiter was hostess. After the gifts were opened, pictures of the group taken.

Participating were Vicki and

Joye Jennings, Donna Seawright, Seven elderly people in Har-Larry Taylor, Bobby and Mau-rice Jr. Ray, Kerry and Jeanne vard Hall, Dallas, three children Bell, Vickie Cox, Jan Fincher,

RUIH MILLEII in a home in Tyson. Okla., and their mother confined in a hos-gital in Clinton, Okla., will re-Lujuana Wilson, Dwayne Seitz, is having trouble with the chil- ceive Christmas gifts from the Mike and Molly Flaherty, Kenny dren, chances are you are at least First Christian Church Cuppie Wynne, Ann and Bobby Bybee, Circle of the Christian Women's Kerry Lee Parsley, Jeanie, Rob-

How? Well, if a daughter is re-bellious about doing anything around the house, chances are you haven't encouraged her to think homemaking is an impor-tant fob by your own estimated.

think homemaking is an impor-tant job by your own attitude Mack and Mrs James Washing-toward expressing it. Do you ton were co-hostesses. Billie Cox, W. T. Seitz W. W. snow your appreciation for all Mrs. Jim Cunningham opened the meeting with a prayer. The devotional, "Christmas Customs Nettie Church and P B Colling the meeting with a prayer. The devotional, "Christmas Customs Nettie Church and P B Colling the meeting with a prayer. The devotional opened the world " and the world" and the world" and the world " and the world" and the world" and the world" and ty easy and gracious? Why should Around the Wrold," was given by Nettie Crome and P. Mrs. Mack.

IN GRAY COUNTY

HD CLUB WORK

By HELEN DUNLAP

Home Demonstration 'Agent

vear.

Some things you can do now

For example, if you have not

taken up your gladioli corms or

bulbs, it should be done now. The

a girl consider the homemaking Mrs. Mack. arts important if her own fa- The meeting was closed with arts important if her own ra-ther shows no appreciation for the missionary benediction. Refreshments were served and WHAT'S COOKING Christmas gifts exchanged among

If a son is disrespectful of his mother's opinions and ideas Jim Cunningham. Dick Crews, and has a low opinion of women Doyle Happer, E. E. Sultz, Charles in general, it's a fairley safe bet Munday Jr., R. L. Parsley, James his father low-rates women, ei-ther by a superior attitude to-Nichols, Lillian Zamora, Walter ward their ideas or frequent Higginbotham, E. B. Jackson, Fred criticism of the decision his wife Tinsley, James Washington, Mack, L land Finney, Glen Maxey, Raswill help your landscape for next

If children too frequently rebel mussen and one guest, Mrs. John against their mother's authority, Querker.

Christmas Gifts To Be Sent To Needy

By The First Christian Cuppie Circle

TEEN TALK FAYE BURNS Assistant Home

them. After you have lifted them **Demonstration** Agent If you haven't thought about their dry before storing them. Sep-their mother, it may be that you it is getting to be "last minute." don't treat her with as much The particular type of enter-or ding to size. Those less than an inch in diameter may beed

The menu may be as indivi-

gay touch to the party. Another calliopsis, cornflowers, California distribution. idea worth considereing in plan- poppies and cosmos.

for the Rotary Club. Appearing Wednesday will be Mrs. Carr, pianist, Mrs. Roy Johnson, organist, Roy Johnson, and the soloists of the chorus. Mrs. Carr announced Saturday this was to be her last year as a participant in the annual "Messiah" presentations. (News Photo)

At AAUW Annual Holiday Entertainment

children don't put all the blame entertain a large number in lim-inches of soil to avoid injury by Ruth Class social Thursday in premark "remark" remark who provided piano accompani-Room

ry Gaut and the hostesses greet-

ed the more than 75 members Pampa Gavel Club sented a gift from the class. The toys were then packed for music during the tea hour. Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 1609 Mary

SOCIAL CALENDAR ALA Christmas Party The American Legion Auxiliary

TUESDAY 1:45 p.m. - Merten Home Dem-May Boyd.

p.m. Study Club meeting for men and women in home of Mrs.

J. W. Kidwell, west of city. WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. - First Baptist Geneva

Wilson Circle with Mrs. T. V. Lane, 222 E. Brown. 9:30 a.m. - First Methodist e

WSCS Circle Nine with Mrs. J. G. Brewer, 736 Bradley. 9:30 a.m. - First Methodist WSCS Circle Six with Mrs. 7

Dorothy Statton, 1716 N. Hobart.

a.m. - First Baptist Eletha 10 Fuller with Mrs. James Hop-

kins, 1710 N. Russell. a.m. - First Baptist Vada 10 Waldron with Mrs. Ralph Mc-Kinney, 019 Christine.

p.m. ---First Baptist Eunice as men, Leach with Mrs. Huele Beard, 315 N. Hobart.

:15 p.m. - Lois Barrett Circle N. Dwight.

2:30 p.m. -- First Baptist Church Ruth Meek in the church.

co-hostess.

Circle Two with Mrs. Travis Creomulsion relieves promptly because Lively Sr.

:30 p.m. - First Methodist Church Circle Three with phlegm and aid nature to soothe and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen.

- Women of The Moose stood the test of millions of users. meet in Lodge hall.

THURSDAY



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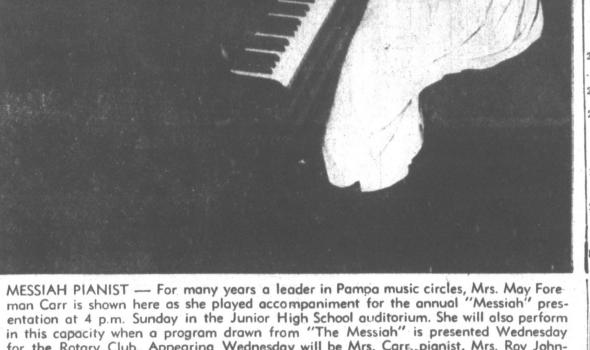
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- A. On May 1, 1952, the Board of Insurance Commissioners of Texas set forth three rating classifications for automobiles.
- Q. How should my automobile policy be classified?
- A. In one of the following classifications: Class 1 - Non-Business use (No drivers under 25).

Class 2 - Business & please (WITH drivers under 25).

Class 3 - Business Use (No driver under 25).

(Going to and from work is not business use.)

MEMBERS:



If you haven't thought about from the ground be sure to jet Gifts For Needy Family Mrs. Otis Nace Tells Christmas Story

new corms will be nearer the surface than the ones you planted. Freezing weather may kill

consideration as you should. Or tainment that I want to rec. that you haven't bothered to take ommend during the Christmas-

a stand when you have heard them speak to their mother in a disrespectful manner. So, if your wife confesses that she is having trouble with, the children don't put all the blame children don't put

freezing. Recreation hall. In case you did not remove the The recently organized group Miss Eyelyn Milam, Mrs. Per- ment.

dual and as informal as the ser-vice. Do plan substantial deli-

vice. Do plan substantial deli-cious food that can be easily prepared, attractively served and conveniently eaten — and have plenty of it. It is smart to plan a menu that keys in with the color scheme of the table or the theme of the Seeds which may be planted for keys in with the color scheme of the table or the theme of the carly spring blooms are: larkspur, callionsis coerds which may be planted for crast struct the table or the theme of the carly spring blooms are: larkspur, callionsis coerds which may be planted for the table or the theme of the carly spring blooms are: larkspur, callionsis coerds which may be planted for the table or the theme of the carly spring blooms are: larkspur, callionsis coerds which may be planted for the table or the table or the theme of the carly spring blooms are: larkspur, callionsis coerds are table or the table or t

p.m.

has scheduled its annual Christ-mas party and p.m. Thursday in onstration Club with Mrs. the City Club room. Boyd. - Holy Souls Catholis Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. F. W. Shotwell are to be co-hostess. Mrs. Frank Lard is to be in charge of entertainment and gift exchange is planned. All

members are invited. Class social in recreational

building. p.m. - Holy Souls Catholic Church study club with Mrs. J. P. Brown, 413 N. Ward,

FRIDAY p.m. - Wayside Club family party in club house. Mrs. . S. Fuqua and Mrs. Homer

Taylor co-hostesses. p.m. -- VFW Auxiliary Christmas party in City Club room.

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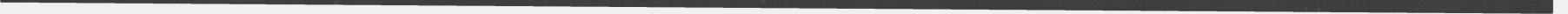
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