Wife Admits Adultery In Pastor Death

husband, charged with killing their preacher. former family pastor, that the minister "committed adultery with my wife."

Mrs. Walter Vaughn of Denver City, Tex., told a reporter that Sieven's death until he we the Rev. Chester Stevens "made about it in jail last night." his way into my home under the was just pretense. It wasn't for the purpose of doing good."

Her husband, a slightly bald, thin man of 47, was charged here last night with firing six shots that instantly killed the Baptist minister in the front yard of the latter's home Saturday, A bond hearing for him was set for today. Vaughn, looking tired and grief

stricken, told reporters: Why, he came into my house under false pretenses and he committed adultery with my wife . . it in November . . . I trusted him him

completely." Asked about her husband's statement that the minister came to pose of committing adultery and did commit it, Mrs. Vaughn said 'yes, it was true."

The Vaughns were members of came pastor of the Harmony Baptist Church near bere.

Vaughn gave this account of the

ford Saturday and saw Stevens in church. town, He lost track of the minister but got directions to his home at a store. Stevens drove up to his

WEATHERFORD, Tex. UR-The started firing a .22 pistol he had of four children has bought for his wife after she told backed up the accusation of her him about an affair with the

> Vaughn said "he went all to pieces" and didn't remember ac-

tually shooting the minister. Vaughn said he did not know or Steven's death until he was told farm house between 2 and 2:30

Showing no emotion he said pretense of help as my paster. It don't think any man should be sorry for protecting his wife and

> Vaughn said he had served as a Sunday school teacher in the Denver City church but that Stevens "shoved me back and made me feel unwanted." He said he resigned after the minister criti- the President will leave Washing-"know how to meet the public."

Vaughn said Stevens left the He also said "my wife already more outdoor exercise than the My wife told me . . . Learned about told him if I found it out I'd kill weather here has allowed.

Vaughn surrendered shortly aft- whether the imminent birth of a ter the shooting but charges were fourth Eisenhower grandchild at not filed until last night after Dist. the Army's Walter Reed Hospital the Vaughn residence for the pur- Atty. Roy J. Grogan returned from in Washington had anything to do Denver City, 300 mlles from here, with the change in plans, Hagerty He would not say if Mrs. Vaughn replied in the negative.

made a signed statement. Grogan sald Vaughn made a the Denver City Baptist Church signed statement shortly after the Hagerty said where Rev. Stevens was paster un-shooting. Asked if Vaughn's re-til two months ago when he be-marks to reports were substanti-Eisenhower will delay his trip to ated by the signed statement, Grogan: "Yes, I would say that."

hooting:

"egocentric" who also made adHe said he drove to Weathervances to other women of the are going to spend Christmas at

The Vaughns have four children, ages 8, 13, 20 and 25.

The minister was married and home and got out of his car, had three children. His 4-year-old

Air Collisions Kill 11 Airmen

Florida yesterday and brought houses. death to 11 airmen. Three other

the planes was from MacDill Air exploded again. Force Base at Tampa and the The main part of the B29 fell Atlantic Treaty Organization Countree of the

200 miles up the Florida west the highway. coast, and killed three fliers. Three | "Three bodies were found on the

Dill plane was having trouble with its landing gear and the Pinecastle two planes. craft flew underneath to take a look. This is often done.

mile from the trailer park and set fire to a pine thicket. Thirteen Samuel L. Castleberry, 36, Adel, children were left fatherless in the Ga., pilot of the plane; Capt. Robholiday season tragedy. A portion of the B29 bomber

"The planes collided with a very cal strategy.

fell in the water just off from the A few hours later an F86D Sabre beach and the main part of the t smashed into a B29 bomber in smaller plane crashed in the woods le air over Port St. Jue, about about a quarter of a mile north of jet smashed into a B29 bomber in smaller plane crashed in the woods

coast, and killed three fliers. Three others were missing. Both planes highway near the fuselage of the were from Tyndall AFB at big plane."

The Tampa planes fell dangerously close to a trailer park. TerSearch parties went into the
Search parties went into the
was presented to Washington so-Witnesses said two or three para

was acting as an interceptor on a the Washington Debutante Ball. Spokesmen said the accident ap- simulated bombing run by the B29 parently occurred when the Mac- and that the pilot apparently mis- ward Burling Jr., Washington lawjudged the distance between the

Capt. Robert B. Harris, 34, of party at the Mayflower Hotel. Then both must have hit a down- Grand Rapids, Mich., who was flydraft, causing them to collide. Two ing the plane; Capt. Samuel Brier ters of families socially prominent crewmen tried to jump to safety.

111. 30, of Clearwater, Fia.; Maj. in Washington, Boston, Chicago but their chutes failed to open in Frederick A. Clark, 36, of Fort Worth, Tex., and 2nd Lt. Kenneth gowns - really grownup versions The wreckage fell about half a H. Teragawachi, 23, of Honolulu.

Pinecastle's dead were:

(See CRASHES, Pg. 8, Col. 3)

Gunmen Take \$197 From Gibbs Station

Larry Scarbrough was just Finding none, they told Larry, sweeping out the drive at the Gibbs "stand still for five minutes and Chevron Service Station, 1610 E. 4th, the same as any other day. highway was pretty quiet.

The younger one told Larry that said. they had run out of gas and needed a can to carry it in, Larry went back to the storeroom, got the can, and went back to the pump to fill it for his customers.

Before he could start filling the can, the younger man pulled a 38 caliber automatic pistol out of his ry to Garden City this morning to coat and said, "This is it, We don't want no hesitating. We just

Larry did as he was told and went into the office. He gave the men \$197 out of the cash register. younger man asked for Larhe didn't carry one. They searchthe office for any other eash. ed,

you won't get hurt." They then fled up Birdwell Lane.

It was about 5 a.m. today and the L. C. Gibbs Jr., owner of the service station, said he was thankful Two men came walking into the station from Birdwell Lane. The money was not insured, he

Police said the two men probably had a cer parked nearby for the getaway. They fled south on Bird-

well Lane. Police Detective Jack Shaffer and Capt. M. L. Kirby carried Larsee if he could identify two suspects being held there. The ; weren't the men, Larry said.

Both men were about the same size, Larry said, weighing about 150 pounds and of medium height. The younger one was between 22hillfold. But Larry told them 25 year of age and the other was didn't carry one. They search between 30-35 years, Larry guess-

Ike Will Leave One Day Early For Washington

dent Eisenhower decided suddenly today to drive back to Washington

of Mrs. Eisenhower to get back to Washington a day earlier to complete preparations for the family's observance of Christmas. They had planned to return to

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will leave their Gettysburg

Uncertainty still surrounded Ei-

Hagerty said last night that sideration but a number of other warm weather spots which he did not name have not been ruled out. There was no announcement when cized him and told him he didn't ton but presumably it will be a

The doctors say the President's Denver City church after a vote recovery from his Sept. 24 heart of confidence went against him. attack will be speeded if he gets

Asked at his news conference "Mrs. Eisenhower wants to get

her Christmas plans formulated,"

arrival of the new child for Maj. Mrs. Vaughn termed Stevens as and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

> 2:15 p.m. Thursday with the Naional Security Council.

uled to see Eisenhower today was Dillon Anderson, his special as- cock County jail is a fit place to sistant for national security matters. They arranged to meet at the Eisenhower farm this morning in preparation for Thursday's White House meeting of the Na-

tional Security Council

Because of a new cold wave in Gettysburg, Eisenhower canceled plans to visit his office in the Gettysburg post office building.

The President yesterday accepted with "deep regret" the resigwreckage fell about five miles west Four Air Force planes collided of Port St. Joe, on busy U.S. 98, nation, effective Dec. 31, of Nelson in two separate accidents over and barely missed a dozen beach A. Rockefeller, for the past year his special assistant on psychologi-

airmen were missing.

Eight men died when two B47 jet bombers collided over the outskirts of Tampa. Flaming weekage of Tampa. Flaming weekage plosion, they separated into two by long distance telephone vesters.

Eisenhower, planning to leave bere at 9 a.m. tomorrow, will meet there at 9 a.m. tomorrow, will meet the first existence there are planning to leave request for a new trial after District Attorney Guilford Jones are to receive a recommendation today on whether Dr. Frank Sainburg of not a matter for the court to consider with a very leave to the sain that the planes collided with a very leave to the sain that the sain tha by long distance telephone yester-day on the results of the North sider. However, he permitted New One of smaller balls of fire, then they by long distance telephone yester-

rified residents said they thought wooded area north of the highway an earthquake had struck. One to hunt wreckage of the jet. an earthquake had struck. One plane exploded on contact and the Unofficial reports said the jet of 22 young women honored at

yer, was singed about the face in lighting a gas oven Monday -MacDill AFB listed its dead as not many hours before the big

She and the other girls, daugh-

season's main events. D. Auchinclosses of Boston and Washington; Laura MacArthur, daughter of Douglas MacArthur II. State Department counselor, and Mrs. MacArthur and granddaugh-

and Mrs. Philip Owen, formerly of Chicago; Elizabeth de Streel, daughter of Baron and Baroness de Streel of Belgium and niece of United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; Ellen MacNeille, granddaughter of Mrs. Merri-

Don't Forget

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would make a mighty fine Christmas gift. We have spe-

Yugoslavia, Philippines

Split U. N. Council Seat James C. Hagerty, White House news secretary, said the decision was dictated solely by the desire

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Glasscock Jail

Case Scheduled

GARDEN CITY, (SC) - The

Court of Criminal Appeals will be

asked to decide whether the Glass-

The decision will come in the

court's ruling on Charles F. Sum-

ner's appeal of his drunken driving

and assessed a 10-day jail term.

His attorney, George Thomas of

Judge Chartie Sullivan of Big

Spring. Thomas made the motion

"unfit for human habitation."

"unfit" condition of the jail is con-

century, is a one-cell affair, equip-

Sheriff Buster Cox said he uses

Johnny Counts, held on burglary

charges, broke out of the structure

last spring by knocking a hole in

unused for so long prior to 1950

down when it finally became nec-

While the Court of Criminal Ap-

Ackerly Woman Is

Patton said Mrs. Unger apparent

critical this morning, although she was painfuly bruised.

Injured In Wreck

On Highway 87

Monday afternoon.

of the highway.

more adequate facilities.

a part of the appeal.

same time.

the roof.

under \$1,000 bond.

Judge Charlie Sullivan denied the

E. W. Fletcher children Carl Hopper Tom Gentry Tom Currie

the capital tomorrow.

p.m. for the 80-mile trip.

senhower's plans to spend more time in a warmer climate as prescribed by his physicians.

Augusta, Ga., was still under confew days after Christmas.

The general impression is that a warmer climate until after

the White House. The President will confer at the The President will confer at the White House tomorrow with Secretary of State Dulles and meet at

The only official caller sched-

- for the ball. It was one of the

The debutantes included Nina Auchincloss, daughter of the Hugh ter of Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky:

juries and rib fractures when her Marcos, Deputy Sheriff J., W. Patton reported

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Record-Breaking Deadlock Is Ended

on the U.N. Security Council today Philippines next year.
The United States, the Philip-

bly ended a record-breaking deadlock in which 36 ballots were cast a 1946 agreement which the United during the last two months. It also States contends held only for that cleared the way for quick adjourn- year, ment of the Assembly's 1955 ses-

This morning's vote was 43 for on the council. Yugoslavia, 11 for the Philippines, den. This was five more than the "lottery" solution last week, put-

those present and voting.

While the split-term deal had the Yugoslavia's. backing of both Yugoslavia and the Philippines, as well as Russia and the big Western Powers, there was 1.812.32 no vote on the deal as such. The Assembly merely elected Yugoslavia to a two-year term.

The understanding was, however that the Yugoslav delegation would resign at the end of one year and that the Philippines would then be elected. Yugoslavia was chosen to serve the first half of the term after its name was drawn out of a box by Assembly President Jose box by Assembly President Jose Maza last Friday night.

The prospects for adoption of the compromise soared when Russia with their cotton allotments infinally made known yesterday she dividually, they had better file perwould support it, although she felt sonal protests before midnight the whole idea was illegal.

Some Latin-American delegates still opposed the plan last night, contending it set a dangerous prec- in seeking to prevent an undue cut edent which could endanger the in cotton acreage in 1956. While two seats Latin America tradition- still professiong confidence tha holds on the council.

slavia's candidacy, argued that the per cent over 1955 acres while the

Big Spring, Monday filed a motion for a new trial with District Action Due In on grounds that the Glasscock jail

York to face kidnaping

Tom Reavley, Texas secretary of Sumner's constitutional make some recommendation to the state, said he probably would rights to be housed in a jail with governor. Reavley said he received additional evidence Monday after-

Thomas then gave notice that he noon from Sainburg's attorneys, will appeal the ruling. His argu-The Big Spring surgeon is fightments concerning the jail will be ing New York's efforts to extradite The jail, constructed early in the his son from the home of his former wife, Doris Sainburg, in Janped with two cuts and one toilet uary, 1954. He claims the extradifacility for prisoners of all sexes. tion move is the result of personal animosity against him on the part the "run-around" part of the jail as a cell when it is necessary to in-law, Neal Smith of Longview. of his former wife and his father lock up men and women at the Any extradition warrant against

Only in recent years has the Jail posed any kind of a problem for Glasscock County officials. It went that a mesquite tree grew up in the doorway. The tree was chopped Special Session

The Howard County Grand Jury peals worries about condition of went back into session this mornthe jall, Sumner probably will be ing, facing at least one day of work the most interested in their ulti-mate decision Meanwhile he's free.

The special session was request-

mate decision. Meanwhile, he's free ed by District Attorney Guilford er points take the line that cutting Jones. He said sex deviation The court's ruling isn't expected charges against Dr. K. L. Brady, beborah Owen, daughter of Dr. to come in time to interest two Big Spring chiropractor, were one men now being held on auto theft of the matters to be investigated. of the matters to be investigated Charges against two or three other persons may also be investigated, he reported.

Approximately 10 witnesses were on hand when the jury went into session at 10 a.m. today.

Salvation Army A collision eight miles north of Big Spring on Highway 87 hospital-ized Mrs. R. H. Unger of Askerly Gets Few Gifts

Collections for the Salvation Mrs. Unger suffered head in-Army Christmas Fund has a case car was in collision with an auto of the weekend doldrums through operated by Simon Hernandez, San Monday.

Generous people dropped in \$50 in the kettles and well house down town, and around \$30 more came in ly was making a U-turn. She had through checks mailed to the Sal-been driving toward Big Spring, vation Army. This boosted the vation Army. This boosted the total past \$1,500 mark, still \$1,000 and Hernandez was going north, total past \$1,500 mark, still \$1,000. The two cars met in the east lane shy of what is really needed to accommodate demand Prospects Mrs. Unger was brought to the are that some 250 families Mrs. Unger was brought to the Big Spring Hospital for treatment. Her condition wasn't considered Christmas baskets.

This week the Rotary, Lions and

American Business Clubs will help one in the Hernandez car man the kettles downtown to to stimulate collections.

fugoslavia was elected to a seat mitment by anyone to support the

part of a lottery deal under pines' chief supporter, first prowhich Yugoslavia and the Philip-posed splitting the two-year term pines would split a two-year term. but wanted its candidate to lead The action of the General Assem. off. Britain and the Soviets opposed this, contending the seat should go

> The Americans argued that Asia should have more representation

Assembly President Jose Maza one for Finland and one for Swe- of Chile finally came up with a equired two-thirds majority of ting both nations' names in a ballot box and drawing out one-

Cotton Protests

Cotton producers are dissatisfied

This is the concensus of those who have been engaged actively legal action may bring relief (West The British, who backed Yugo- Texas is being cut from 7 to 10 Sumner was found guilty of DWI slavia's candidacy, argued that the per cent over 1955 acres while the last October and was fined \$300 proposal set no precedent because only a 2 per cent cut), they have pointed out individual protests may be the only effective hedge.

J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, urged farmersif they are dissatisfied with their allotments for 1956- to go at once and secure protest forms from the county ASC office. If they desire assistance in proper wording, suggested copies are available at the Chamber office or the Farm Bu-

reau Office. Should a review committee uphold the protests, its decision likely trooper, who acted as official drivwill be final. That would mean er and aide to Murray during his that whatever acres were added would not come off any county or

state figures. Speaking to the Chamber directors Monday, Greene said every Miskovsky, attorney for Mrs. Wilproducer ought to be reminded of lie Murray. She is contesting Mur- gether except at the Dallas airport his right of protest. This right ray's application for divorce and and at Ardmore, exists only 15 days after date of seeks separate maintenance on County that time will run out at enness and adultery. midnight Thursday, Protests must

have been appointed by the state be questioned but that she insistadministrators. Six to eight names have been suggested in most areas. Sainburg must be issued by the and as a practical matter the state ASC office prefers that Dallas to meet Murray at an Ard-committeemen outside of a given more hotel, He also testified that cal and civic leader in the Rio county pass on protests originating within that county. The review committee has a quorum of

three. has been an injustice, inequity or error made in the allotments assigned to producers. Last year nine producers in Reeves county gained 247 additional acres through this protest method.

Most of the protests filed in othacreage below the two per cent reduction accorded the state is in-

THE WEATHER







Seeing' Santa Claus

Four-year-old Barbara Gibert, blind since birth, substitutes touch for sight in a visit with Santa Claus at a Christmas party in Miami, Fla., given by the Knights of Pythias for blind and visually handicapped children. Santa's flowing beard met with Barbara's approval.

MURRAY DIVORCE

Witness Tells Of The 'Other Woman'

ston Murray became engrossed in personalities yesterday with the statement in a District Court depothat there was another ernor last January and is now a

woman in Murray's life. baldi identified Mrs. Helen Shutt, for comment. former member of the 'University of Tuisa faculty, as Murray's com- Lee, panion on numerous occasions. The four years as governor, testified

at the deposition hearing. Garibaldi was questioned for two hours by State Sen. George

The trooper was a reluctant witin hand or postmarked prior to ness who was subpoenaed for the from common gossip," Garibaldi deposition. He said he had told replied, In effect, the review committees Mrs. Murray he didn't want to

Garibaldi told of one instance

former governor drove to McAl- today.

OKLAHOMA CITY un-The di- ester, checked into a hotel, then corce case of former Gov. John- flew to Dallas where Murray was met at the airport by Mrs. Shutt. Murray was succeeded as gov-

vice president for a Texas oil firm. Highway Patrolman Jim Gari- He was not immediately available On cross examination by Tom

said about all he actually knew about any affair was what he had heard. "It's something somebody else told you, isn't it?" Lee asked. "That's right," the witness said. He said he had never actually

"Did you know of the governor the allocation, and in Howard grounds that include public drunk- indulging in affairs with any lady on any of his trips?" "Most of my knowledge came

seen Murray and Mrs. Shutt to-

Valley Leader Dies

where Mrs. Shutt drove up from LAREDO (B-Manuel Raymond, on several occasions he and the Grande Valley for years, died

So far as can be ascertained, its decision is final if it finds there has been an injustice, inequity or **Retirement Rumor**

VIENNA, Ga. UB-Sen. Walter F. | In appearance after appearan George today announced he would before civic clubs and other seek renomination in Georgia's groups, he lauded the U. S. foreign seek renomination in Georgia's Democratic primary next year.

The announcement squelched rumors that the veteran congressman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, would retire after 35 years in the Senate, paving the way for former Gov. Herman Talmadge to succeed him.

In announcing his decision to run again, the Ti-year-old senior senator from Georgia and present dean although he has not referred to

of the Senate in years of service, the senator by name. Highest temperature this date 18 in 1821. lowest this date 1.21 in 1892. maximum rainful this date 1.22 in 1892. The second session of the 84th Congress and it bankrupt the nation and make it will be my duty to remain at my easy prey for communism. He post in Washington to meet the responsibilities placed upon me. I lions to lavish on foreign recipients am sure the people of Georgia will but was too niggardly with its own

tor from Georgia and present dean although he has not referred to The ex-governor declared that

am sure the people of Georgia will expect me to give first attention to their business in Washington."

Talmadge, 43, who has been attacking the public policies of George in speeches about the state, had only this comment: "I will have a statement for the people of Georgia next spring."

Another Georgia political veteran who had been mentioned as a possible candidate, former Gov. Ellis Arnall, declined to comment.

George's announcement followed an intensive speaking schedule beginning in the state in October.

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BACKLOG PLAN

Foreign Aid Due Congress Trouble

hower administration's plan to gress," build up a backlog of foreign aid "The mination in Congress.

ear beginning July I, military and more than four billion dollars.

These sources said, however, make available about five billion approved for the current year. dollars next year. Some of this would not be spent until future authority to about seven billion

So far there has been no formal, ment on the matter.

Secretary of State Dulles was almost certain to be questioned about it at his morning news con-

Meantime Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said he would look "with a jaundiced eye" any request for five billion dollars in new money and spending authority. Potter is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which would have to pass on foreign aid proposals. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), a mem-

ber of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the proposed five billion dollar appropriation seems too big to me." Yesterday Mansfield said that if

broken faith with the Democratic

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WASHINGTON (#-The Eisen- and Republican leaders of Con-

"They are asking twice as much spending authority appeared as they asked for this year after headed today toward a critical ex- promising congressional leaders less than a week ago their requests Administration sources disclosed will be similar to this year's," he esterday that for the next fiscal said in a followup interview today.

After a White House briefing last economic assistance to other coun- week several congressional leaders ries is expected to stay at the of both parties said they were told current annual level of slightly the foreign aid appropriations request for the 1957 fiscal year would be only slightly more than the that Congress will be asked to \$2,700,000,000 (b) the lawmakers Actual expenditures have been

running higher than the amount of years, the aim being to build up new funds provided yearly by Cona reserve of foreign aid spending gress, thus eating into the reserve. While discussion of the new turn of events was continuing on and off Capitol Hill, it was reported official confirmation of administ that the State and Defense Detration foreign aid intentions. Yes- partments won an eleventh hour terday, James C. Hagerty, the battle to over-ride a Budget Bu-White House press secretary, re- reau cut of some 45 per cent in fused at Gettysburg, Pa., to com- new money they wanted to finance stages without knowing they are military, economic and technical ill. A chest X-ray can find tuber-

aid. Informants said that at one point Dulles pledged to carry his department's fight for more funds to President Eisenhower, if nec-

Limbless Girl

WEST ORANGE, N.J. W-The little blonde girl toddled slowly to-Yesterday Mansfield said that if ward the gaily decorated Christ-the administration is getting ready mas tree — her first steps with to ask for that much, it has her artificial legs.

And with these steps, the future looked brighter for 2-year-old Cynthia Ann Inman of Sherman, Texas, who was born without arms or legs.

The lesson in learning how to use the artificial limbs was a special present for Cindy, as she is called, and for her mother, Mrs. Vida Inman, 31. At most, Cindy took only four or five steps at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation here yesterday. it was enough for a start,

and enough to spark the hope that she won't grow up helpless. The people of Sherman have the gratitude of Mrs. Inman for their contributions to a "See Cindy Walk" fund.

This is Cindy's fourth trip to the institute. She'll return with her mother when Cindy is 31/2 to be fitted for artificial arms by the rehabilitation experts.

Mrs. Inman said she was anxious for her husband, Lloyd, a power company lineman, to see the progress made by Cindy.

Carol Decides Thief's Fate

TOLEDO, Ohio P - Strains of Silent Night' filtered into a Common Pleas courtroom yesterday as 22-year-old Carl C. Martin was convicted of purse snatching. Judge Harvey Straub had to decide whether to send Martin to prison or put him on probation. Hearing the carol, the judge said: "That does it."

He decided the prisoner should have another chance, with five

years probation. While choristers from county departments on the floor below continued their caroling, another defendant came before the judge. He was Moses Hinton, 41, of Detroit, convicted of car theft.

The judge, giving Hinton three years' probation, noticed the man was wearing the same light top-coat he had when arrested last August.

"Just a minute," the judge said.
Twe got a coat bere I don't wear very often.

So Hinton tried on the judge's overcoat in the courtroom, and finding it fit, was sent on his way

Firemen Duck Live Ammo During Fire

DENVER UP - Firemen ducked live ammunition while battling a blaze in a passenger car yester-day—but they didn't know it. "We heard several loud reports," Asst. Chief Walter B. Deboier said, "but we thought it was glass snapping." Later inspection of the car's in-

terior disclosed several spent .25 caliber cartridges.

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Police Shows Thing Of Past

LOS ANGELES (#-The annual Los Angeles police shows are now a thing of the past, by unanimous ecision of the Police Commission. The commission killed off the shows yesterday on request of Chief William H. Parker, who

"We are attempting to bring the police service to the highest professional level and we can do this if we do not engage in selling tickets to the public."

He added that an informal poll in the department showed that many officers objected to the annual ticket selling task. And he said the police relief, retirement and other agencies benefiting from the shows can find financial aid



Heads Party

Attlee, who retired.

Lone Star Division

DALLAS (#—The 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard now has an official nick-name, It's the Lone Star Division. The nickname was adopted yester-day after a contest within the divi-

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PITTSBURGH A -- Westinghouse to take part in today's negotia-Electric Corp., standing pat on its tions. offer of a five-year contract and declining to submit disputed issues to help tide them over Christmas.

Clerks from the payroll depart- inghouse said: ment were present at the big east Pittsburgh works - where more than 10,000 are idle-to hand over checks. Similar arrangements were made at other idle Westinghouse plants throughout the na-

Pa., the company reported it loaned \$168,000.

Members of the striking Inter- years." national Union of Electrical Work-

B. Carey, IUE president, arrived vantageous.

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Pleas for submission to arbitration were made yesterday by the governors of three states-George in a strike to arbitration, today M. Leader of Pennsylvania, Averstepped up its program of lending ell Harriman of New York and \$100 to each of its idle employes Theodore McKeldín of Maryland. In rejecting the proposals, West-

"We fully understand the desire to turn this dispute over to arbitration. It is true that many types of labor disputes can be properly submitted to arbitration. However, in this matter, because of our obligations to stockholders, we can-The loan program began yester not delegate to a third party a day at a few plants. At Sharon, decision which would affect the competitive standing of our company for at least the next five

Westinghouse says a five-year ers crossed their own picket lines pact is needed to allow it to com--with union sanction-to pick up pete favorably with its biggest competitor, General Eelectric, GE IUE and company negotiators and the IUE agreed recently to a recessed their talks yesterday with five year pact but the union says no report of progress as James Westinghouse's offer is not as ad-

The IUE, which has some 44,000 nembers on strike at 30 plants, accepted the governors' proposals Withholding comment on the proposal was another striking union the Independent United Electrical Workers, which is on strike at 10 additional plants. The IUE claims it has 17,000 members at work in Westinghouse plants, but the com pany says the union has only 10,-500. UE negotiators will meet with Westinghouse later this week. The IUE struck Oct. 17, the UE

The unions sought a 15-cent-anhour wage hike under a one-year ontract. They rejected offers which the company says will provide minimum raises of 2314 cents in hour over the five years. Before the strike, workers arned an average of \$2.10 an

Coins Of All Kinds Find Way Into SA Christmas Kettles

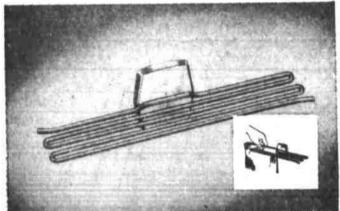
LOS ANGELES W-Have you ever wondered how many of what kinds of coins go into the Salvation Army's street corner kettles

t Christmas time? A Salvation Army breakdown yesterday showed by latest count, 00,748 pennies, 17,416 nickels, 16,-442 dimes, 13.798 quarters 4.098 half dollars, 2.468 dollar bills, 97 \$5 bills, 18 silver dollars, 17 \$10 bills and 11 \$20 bills.

"We receive some substantial checks through the mails," said Lt. Col. Frank Wilmer, and, with the small change in the kettles, "we feel that the Salvation Army is receiving help from all segments " The organization hopes to help 100,000 individuals and families in this area this week

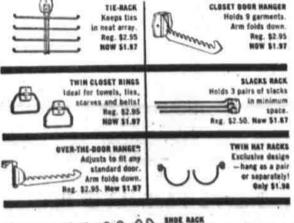


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Mothers And Sons

Mrs. Margaret Covher, 40, left, a Navy mathematician, and her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Mighetto, 20, proudly display their new sons. Stephen Mighetto was born the day before Michael Covher in the same hospital in San Diego, Calif., where the mothers share a room.

WINTER BEGINS

Icy Blasts Knife **Deep Into Nation**

as 24 hours earlier, but they still

-13 at International Falls and Red-

Cloudy skies and light snow

a bone-chilling 45 below yesterday

Thermometers registered below

zero all day yesterday in most of

northwestern Wisconsin and were

early morning low. It was around

Northern and central New York

State reported below zero weather

this morning with -10 at Watertown

and Massena and -6 at Utica, It

The freezing line extended from

northern North Carolina to south-

ern Arkansas northern Texas and

Chicago shivered with readings

Warmest areas were in southern

and parts of Arizona. Yesterday's

high mark was 80 at Miami, while

Phoenix reported 78, one degree

below the record for the date set

Early morning reports: Chicago 6 and partly cloudy; Boston 14 and

clear; Washington 23 and clear;

Atlanta 36 and clear; New Or-

leans 49 and clear: Fort Worth 42

Yuma, Ariz., 51 and clear.

in 1917.

was near zero at Syracuse.

wood Falls, Minn,

7 this morning

morning.

Icy blasts knifed deep into the were below zero and near zero in nation's midsection and sliced a most of the region. Lows included wide path over most of the eastern half of the country today

The winter season officially formed a protective blanket in starts Thursday morning (10:22 Minnesota, the center of the arctic a.m. EST) but it was real wintry air. At Bemidji, Minn., it was 11 weather in many areas. Tempera- degrees below zero compared to tures stayed below zero in northern Midwest areas.

The cold air moved south and eastward from the midlands yes- Minnesota, North Dakota and terday and temperatures dropped during the night over most of the in the teens in other North Cen-East and South. It was below zero trai states. The day's high at Alexn sections of New York State. andria, Minn, was a biting 15 be-Readings in some of the Mid-low. The top at Minneapolis was in sections of New York State. west were not as low this morning -9 a rise of 12 degrees from the

Farmer Seeks To Repay Bills

CLATSKANIE, Ore. P-Dave northward through the Western Coons, 72, a farmer, is looking Plains to the Northern Rockies. for bill collectors. He said he wants to pay back some \$23,000 that he near zero for the second straight owes because of business failures night. 20 to 30 years ago.

20 to 30 years ago.

He inserted an advertisement in a Portland newspaper's classified section last week which said: readings in the 40s in central Colorado Wyoming and westward into rado Wyoming and westward into But he hasn't received any bills. Idaho and Northern Nevada,

"It isn't that those folks are not Florida, extreme northern Texas knows lots of them are. Why I even owe the Oregonian \$50." It was the Oregonian that carried

Aggravated Assault Charge Is Dismissed

Aggravated assault charges and cloudy; Seattle 39 and rain; against Louis Mancha were dis-Cheyenne, Wyo., 47 and cloudy; nissed in county court Monday, Omaha 1 and clear, Detroit 11 and Mancha had been charged with cloudy; St. Louis 19 and cloudy; issault of Richard Canamor June Indianapolis 18 and light snow

The charge was dismissed upon the motion of county attorney Harvey Hooser. Lack of evidence aused the dismissal.

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Investors Royalty Co. Inc., to Phillips Petroleum Co., the west half of Section 24, Block 32, Township i-North, T&P survey.

Robert S. Goeppinger, et ux, to Phillips Petroleum Co., the west half of Section 24, Block 32, Township i-North, T&P Survey.

Stella Hale Jackson, et uk, to Purs Oli

Steries Hale Jackson, et al. to Pure Oil Co., the southwest quarter of Section 31, Block 30, Township 1-North, TaP Survey, Chester F Barnes to Pure Oil Co., the southwest quarter of Section 31, Block 38, Township 1-North, TaP Survey (assignment).

P. N. Shive, et ux, to Pure Oil Co., the northeast quarter of Section 33, Shock 31, and the south half of the southwest quarter of Section 35, Block 31, and the south laif of the southwest quarter of Section 30, Block 30, Township I-North, T&P Surveys.

Stanton Keeps Trades Day'

STANTON - Saturday Trades Day will be continued in Stanton,

At a recent meeting the Morhants' Committee expresses satisfaction with the increased trade on Saturdays and voted unanimously to continue the drawing contest. It will be held at 4 p.m., according to C. J. Chapman, head of

Chapman said the change in location was decided upon after the cleaver was found on her chest, fic several times.

The main street intersection was offered no resistance. so congested that fire engines

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Ex-Mental Patient Charged In Meat Cleaver Slaying

GAINESVILLE UM - A former The body was found by an uncle mental patient released about of the victim, Ralph Coldfelter, cleaver slaying of his wife, 23.

He is Wilbur Brown, arrested in Dallas about two hours after his wife was found dead in the couapartment here,

Brown told officers there had been no quarrel, "I don't know why I did it," he said. He said his wife was killed early

main street was blocked by traf- the body clad only in underwear Brown, 27, a railroad employe, was arrested at the home of a "We thought we might have a was arrested at the home of a problem if fire broke out," he said. relative in Dallas. Officers said he

Sheriff O. E. Wisnand said the couldn't have got through. The relative had notified him Brown courthouse will give everyone more appeared at her home "acting room."

though the site has been changed three months ago was charged who broke in the locked door. He from the downtown location to the yesterday with murder in the meat told police he had driven by the Gainesville apartment Sunday night and found it dark.

wife was found dead in the cou-ple's blood-splattered garage Health Hospital in Fort Worth, Wisnand said. Mrs been a nurses' aide.

Of the 400,000 Americans believed to have active tuberculosis, about 150,000 are unknown to health au-

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Brown was released about three

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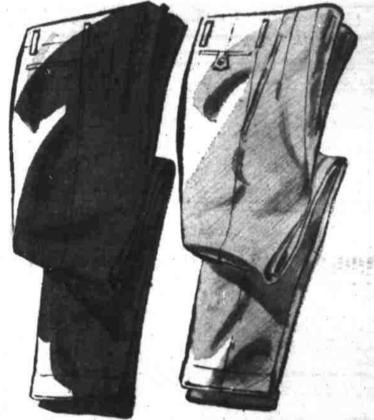
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Treat That Poinsettia Well For Long Life!

poinsettia for Christmas, will you doors, being careful to place it know how to take care of it to get where it will be sheltered from the wind. Cut the plant back to the best results in blooming?

These flowers, which are the about four inches. symbols of Christmas, like plenty of sun. The pot should be kept in a sunny window in a room or stems for blossoms. In Septemenclosed veranda where the temperature is about 65 or 70 degrees.

This should be a constant temperature, as a sudden change will cause the plant to lose its leaves. Drafts should be avoided, also.

Poinsettias should be examined kept damp, but not too moist. Wa- even temperature and sunny wintering must be done thoroughly so dow begins again! that it will reach the bottom of allowed to wilt, which is another the same as in former years. Supreason for the dropping of the ply is about the same as before,

Lavelle Gossett Is

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Parents of the bride are Mr. and dent, now minister of an Odessa

Lavelle Gossett and Pvt. Floyd A. Plainview, are parents of the

By ANNE Lefever until after danger of frost is over Santa Claus brings you a in the spring. Then bury the pot out-

Again in July, cut the stems back. This pruning will make more ber, take the pot out of the ground, and allow it to remain outside

Before there is any danger of frost, bring the plant into the daily in order that they can be house; then the routine of the

Local florists report that prices Plants must never be on these flowers will run just about also, coming from Waco and Hous-After the blossoming season is ton growers and from points in ever, keep the poinsettia inside Oklahoma.

The ceremony was read by Her.

hert Love, former Big Spring resi-

The bride, given in marriage by

Mr. Irving served as best man.

ed the schools of Big Spring.

her father, wore a dress of

pink carnations.

Becomes Bride Of Floyd Hitchcock

Mrs. Agnes Wilson

days, following their marriage Sunday afternoon.

until it has recovered from that bon lace, made shirtwaist style, and change.

ornamented with a rhinestone as president of the Trainmen nations

blue jersey with brown accessories, cers this year are Mrs. W. C. from attending the bridegroom.

will be at home at 1412 Stadium. Mrs. Hitchcock is employed by Montgomery Ward, and the bridegroom is the owner of Cupid's Inn.

JERRY HOUSER WILL WED IN MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mc-Avoy of Highland Park, Mich., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Delores Marie, to Gibson Houser, 103 Cedar Road, net, ballerina length, with a fin- Vows will be exchanged Dec. 31 gertip veil. A full skirt was attach- in Highland Park.

ed to a fitted bodice. She used pink accessories, and her flowers were Mrs. Jimmy Irving attended her East Fourth Circle sister as matron of honor. Her Has Mission Study

Members of the Mollie Phillips A reception was held at the Gossett home where cake was serv. Church studied "Community Misernoon in the home of Mrs. Leroy

When the couple left for a wed. Minchew ding trip, Mrs. Chapman wore a Ermie Rainey and Mrs. Rufus ries. They will make their home in Davidson. Boxes of food and toys tion. Six members were present.

Thirteen members and two

guests, Mrs. E. C. Bell, and Mrs.

John Rutherford, were present.

Bethany SS Class

Has Buffet Supper

A buffet supper was held Mon-

Gifts were exchanged by 13 mem

Howard Payne Group

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ACKERLY-Three members o

the Life Service Band of Howard

Sorority Exchanges Presbyterian Group Christmas Presents Has General Meet

Phi had their regular monthly Mrs Perry Jones was leader for meeting and exchanged gifts at the the general meeting of the Women the First Presbyterian Church home of Mrs. J. Y. Butts Monday Monday afternoon at the church, night, Mrs. Terry Lowrey, president, thanked Mrs. Lowell Knoop and Mrs. Tommy Jordan was in charge of the business session.

The opening prayer was offered Mrs. Darrell Highley for assisting by Mrs. T. S. Currie. Mrs. Jones in wrapping packages for the pa-chose as her topic, "The Mysteries tients at the Veterans' Administra-tion Hospital. prayer for the 12 who attended. It was announced that there will not be a meeting Monday.

Davidsons Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson are day night by the Bethany Sunday parents of a daughter. Theresa School Class of Baptist Temple at Ann, born Dec. 17, in Midland Me- the home of Mrs. Jack Price. Mrs. Wide and whirling jumper, crisp morial Hospital. The baby weighed Robert Long was co-hostess.

louse and neat jacket to keep your seven pounds three and a half. The story of Lottie Moon was little girl smartly dressed through ounces. The Davidsons, formerly of told by Mrs. Sidney Weod. The Midland, now live-in this city.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. read by Mrs. Randall Carpenter No: 2715 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4: Jacket and Jumper, 24 and Mrs. F. E. Davidson of Big yds. 35 in. Blouse, 11 yds. 35 in. Spring and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mcbers and four guests, Mrs. W. G. Simpson, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. S. E. Sledge and Mrs. Bill Sledge of Seattle, Wash. Bride of Lubbock.

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The new FALL-WINTER FASHAbout 25 guests attended a parHON WORLD, just off the press, ty given Sunday afternoon for WORLD, just off the press, ty given Sunday afternoon to both services at the Ackerly Bap test in the important changes are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson.

Speaker for the morning was a part of Longview. Clieby re designs for all ages served, and games were played Lovelady of Amarillo led the sin Send now for your Favors avere little guns, balloons ing. They were assisted by He. 25 cents and bubble blowers drick Wilson, also of Longview. drick Wilson, also of Longview

Vows were exchanged at the home of the bride, who is the former Mrs. Agnes Wilson. The Rev. Jack Powers, pastor of the Train Group For the wedding, the bride was attired in a pale blue dress of ribclip. Her earbobs were rhinestones. Ladies Monday evening at the Elks and she chose accessories of white. Hall, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. The bridal flowers were white car- C. W. Kesterson were installing of-

Mrs. Burl Haynie was matron of ficers.

Following the ceremony, a wed-chaplain, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, conding dinner was served. The couple ductress.

ed by the bride, assisted by her sions" when they met Monday aft. Jerre Reeves.

Fort Riley, Kan., where the bride-troom is stationed. Both attend-

Mrs. Bob Hill and Mrs. R. E. Collier. Eighteen attended the meet

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Advice To Tall Girls; Make Most Of Posture

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Sandra Burns owers way above her petite moth-Gracle Allen, but she doesn't let her height bother her, "I'm al-most five-foot-nine," she told me over tea at CBS the other after-

Sandra credits her famous father, George Burns, for helping her accept her height as an asset. "He would correct me every time

he caught me slumping," she explained. "He made me realize that t was the bent-over posture of most the time. tall girls that was unattractive, not their height. "You have to enjoy being tall to

carry yourself correctly, I never dress down my height and because hardly ever think about it 1 don't think other people are con-scious of it either."

Sandra admitted that she and her mother were essentially different types.

'Mother is always perfectly groomed. She is just as immacuate around the house as she is when she goes out. She never takes off a dress without having it either cleaned or pressed.

"I'm sorry to say I don't share her interest in clothes," Sandra continued. "It used to worry mother because I preferred blue jeans to anything else. But so did all the girls at school. Even now I prefer casual clothes to dressy ones. I believe you must stick to your type. I think I look best in full skirts, but you must have a tiny waist to wear them so I've been working to whittle down my waist-

Will Head

Mrs. Albert Smith was installed

onor, and she wore a frock of Others who will serve as offi-Her flowers were pink rosebuds. Moore, vice president; Mrs. L. A. illness prevented the best man Webb, secretary; Mrs. F. G. Powell, treasurer, Mrs. C. Spears,

Mrs. G. H. Briden will act as warden; Mrs. Effie Meador, inner guard; Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, outer guard, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, pianist, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, legislative Quilt Patterns representative.

The installation service was followed by a Christmas program, with songs by Rebeksh Pyle and one pattern with complete cutting Patsy Potter, accompanied by Mrs. L. J. Christensen.

Hostesses for the party were the groups of Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Avoy of Highland Park, Mich., Cain. Serving was done by Mrs. Jerry Houser, son of Mrs. Ann and the lodge presented Mrs. Smith with presents

Pythian Sisters Have Holiday Party

evening, the Pythian Sisters held a business session and Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged, and the special prize was won by Mrs

It was announced that the next meeting, to be held Jan. 2, will be a formal installation. Mrs. Melvin Choate will be installing officer. Hostesses for the evening were

"What are you doing for it?" wanted to know. "Just one simple exercise but if it's done faithfully every day you can really notice a difference, "I kneel on the floor with my legs behind me, and my arms above my head. I twist my body so that I'm sitting to the right of

ing my hands above my head all "You may find you are a little stiff for the first few days but this

my legs, come up to a kneeling

position, then twist so that I'm sit-

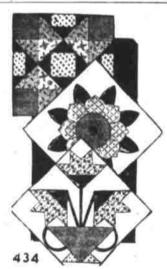
ting to the left of my legs - keep-

is a symptom of success. "Don't get discouraged if it seems awkward in the beginning. As you limber up you'll be able to twist and turn with ease."

'How many times do you repeat this in one sitting?" I asked. "Never less than ten, and if I have plenty of time I do at least twenty," she replied.

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She Stands Tall

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Party For Employes

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Neal were nosts to the employes of Neal's tist church building on the corner held in the Neal home.

tric deep fryer and a gift certificate from the guests. About 23 atlended the party.

Holiday guests in the home of Buchanan and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter, 1305 Mrs. Jack Buchanan and family of Gregg, are their daughter Mrs. Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Jack Parrott, and her daughter, Wynn and family of Whitharral

Neals Are Hosts At Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick observed their 48th wedding anniversary here Monday

Transfer Saturday evening, with a of W. Fifth and Gregg, and be-dinner and party. The affair was cause there were no sidewalks a cause there were no sidewalks a cloth path was laid through the Dinner was served buffet, and gifts were exchanged. The host couple was presented with an electron of be soiled.

Expected for the Christmas holidays in the S. F. Buchanan home Rt. 1. are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sheree Jeanne, from San Fran- and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol cisco. and Jim of Odessa.

* SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-oftown guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 7 p.m. FUN CLUB will meet from 9 to 12 a.m., at the YMCA. Mrs. Andrews Hosts Mary Willis Circle

COMING

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY HILLCREST SAPTIST WMU will meet

7:36 p.m. at the church. PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:38

p.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP

will meet at 7 p.m. at the church FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the

CHARL WARD P-TA will meet at 1:30

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLEAK will meet

at J p.m. at Ninth and San Antonio. SEVENTH GRADE TRI-HI-Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. THURSDAY

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at the VA Hospital to fill Christmas bags for the patients BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will

meet at 8 p.m. at HCNC auditorium. CAYLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIBLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet

at 9 s.m. at the church.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF
EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle

Hall.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall, 2100

Lancaster
ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at

the Settles Hotel.

BATON TWIBLING CLASS will meet at

7 p.m. at the YMCA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLASS WILL WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLASS WILL

FALCONS SEVENTH GRADE JUNIOR HI-Y will meet at a p.m. at the YMCA.

meet at 8 p.m. at the Y

"Christmas Messages" by the late Dr. George Truett was used by Mrs. Theo Andrews as a pro-gram for the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church Mon-day afternoon. The members met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Squyres The devotion was given by Mrs. G. J. Couch, who told the Christmas Story from Matthew. The group sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a green lace cloth over yellow satin and decorated with large red candles. These were in bases of greenery.

The next meeting was announced for Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Roy Odom, 1202 Austin. Time was set for 9:30 a.m.

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\$200,000 Fire

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Rioters In Jordan Protest Baghdad Pact

demonstrations against putting Jor-dan into the Baghdad Pact. Some the five-power Baghdad Pact.

King Husseln announced dissolution of Parliament in a drastic move aimed at choking off violence stemming from word that Jordan was about to join the Western-sponsored five-power pact. The dissolution autometically caused the fall of the government.

But shortly after word of the king's action spread through the Jordan capital new demonstrations flared in the streets. Security po-lice clashed with the crowds and everal casualties were reported.

The crowds were apparently incensed because the king's an-nouncement said the ministers under Premier Hazza El Majali would remain in office until a new cabinet is formed.

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The mounting violence brought a curfew to Bethlehem as that shrine city of Christ's birth was shrine city of Christ's birth was pilgrims, particularly to the scene.

second Cabinet crisis in less than a week. Premier Said El Mufti

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AMMAN, Jordan W — Rioters resigned last Wednesday after clashed with police in the main Britain offered to supply Jordan streets of Amman today in new with new heavy arms and jet

The king did not immediately announce a date for elections for a new Parliament.

The Baghdad alliance is a Western-backed defense group, in-cluding Britain, Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, and Turkey. The proposal to include Jordan stirred fren-zied resentment among Jordanians who feared it might mean abandoning the country's claims against Israel.

The 4 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for Jordan-held Bethlehem — Christ's birthplace - was ordered after 200 to 300 demonstrators stormed the Turkish consulate in the Jordan sector of Jerusalem, burning the Turkish flag and wounding the consul general. Four rioters were reported killed and 27 wounded by fire from Jordanian troops.

preparing for the annual Christ-mas pilgrimage.

Digrims, particularly the West, who flock to the scene of the Nativity only five miles matically toppied Premier Hazza
El Majall's government for the
second Cabinet crists in law on the tradition of the distribution of the tradition of the tradit

The curfew could be lifted before the church service Saturday night, or it could be held not to apply to religious ceremonies. However, its existence emphasized the mounting tension between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Israeli border guardposts are scarcely 100 yards from the Bethlehem hills.

The curfew was imposed by Jordan's governor of Jerusalem and the Holy Places, Hassan El

Within Jordan, tension over the proposal for adherence to the Baghdad Pact extended from the Arab sector of Jerusalem - the Old City with its many holy placesthe capital at Amman. Combined details of Arab Legion troops and local police patrolled Jerusatem streets throughout the night to prevent any further violence.

was Amman's second night on the alert. Anti-pact rioting there Sunday resulted in the death of one man and the wounding of several others.

Legate Arrives

BONN, Germany A-The first Soviet ambassador to West Ger-many, Valerian Zorin, arrived by plane in the West German capital



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ISRAELIS, ARABS

a possible agreement appeared agreed today on one thing only:

yesterday Israel has told the State
Department of a package of items
on which it might be willing to
The Israeli sources said their make concessions. It did not in-package of proposals was based clude cession of any territory or on talks in which there could be return of Arab refugees.

would consider.

State Dulles. Asked about pros-pects for Israel - Arab relations, he replied, "I don't think they are at all encouraging" as a result of the Israelis' assault on Syrian positions near the Sea of Galilee. Hassouna would not say whether

he had given Dulles terms the Arabs would consider for a basic settlement. He referred newsmen to public statements he and other Arab leaders have made. These have spelled out continued

Arab insistence, as a starting point for talks, on the U.N.-proposed 1947 boundaries for Israel-

Speeder Clocked At 113 M.P.H.

TOLEDO, Ohio A-Diego Villa's new car can go at least 113 miles an hour, the state highway patrol

Villa, 23, of Angola, Ind., was arrested on the Ohio Trunpike last night near the Stony Ridge Inter-

From the time stamped on Villa's turnpike ticket when he got it at the Westgate entrance, the patrol figured he traveled 68 miles in 36 minutes. He was fined \$50

Holy Land Peace Talks Not Likely

WASHINGTON UP - Israell and more restricted than the present Arab spokesmen who have been ones-and willingness to offer reftalking separately about terms of ugees a chance to return. Other Arab diplomatic sources

said the Arab countries have not no peace talks are likely soon. said the Arab countries have not Informed Israeli sources said given the State Department any

no question of territorial cession. These sources emphasized that except for minor frontier changes. no optimistic conclusions should be They said Israel also stands firm drawn from the U.S.-Israel talks. on the principle of resettling in They said there is no evidence other Arab lands the former Palesof any increased willingness on the tine Arabs who left the country, Arab side to discuss terms Israel but would discuss compensation for them under the Dulles sug-Abdel Khallek Hassouna, secre-tary-general of the eight-nation the United States, and possibly other countries, to help Israel meet the compensation cost.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 20, 1955

Water Vote Slated

ments will be at stake in a Dallas election called yesterday for Jan. DALLAS UP.—A contract for a fu-ture water supply on the Sabine River and four charter amend—issue. Henry A. Bennett ATTORNEY AT LAW GENERAL PRACTICE STRESSING OIL & GAS 606 PERMIAN BLDG.



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A Bible Thought For Today

For the great day of his wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand? (Rev. 6:17)

Editorial

Friendliness Of Fireplace

A Brooklyn prosthodonist recently told an annual gathering of New York dentists bruxism is increasing at a rapid rate in this country and something should be done about it. It turns out that bruxism is an egghead word for the gnashing of teeth, of which people are doing more and more as time goes on and this habit does harm to the teeth,

The doctor advised people to use their teeth for eating, and refrain from knock-ing them together from fright worry, or whatever else ails them. Between meals, he says, one should let one's jaw hang in a relaxed position, but to avoid going around at all times with a miniature Carlsbad Cavern under one's nose the lips should be kept closed. In other words, if you have nothing worthwhile to say, keep yourmouth shut.

Doubtless this is excellent advice, especially for those who still have their own

The Bible says there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth for those who are caught short on Judgment Day, so per-

haps the rise in bruxism is a sign of the times, for the way things have been going in our world Judgment Day does not seem as remote as it once did,

We still have our original teeth-well, most of them at least-but we are beginning to notice that it takes us a longer time to do justice to a steak than was formerly the case. Our alibi must be familiar to a great many senior citizens who are situated as we are-that is, still elinging to the old molars, dreaded the day when the dentist says, "Okay, this is it; open the little old moufy."

We have been getting by with our alibit by claiming that we're naturally a slow eater, but this alibi, like our teeth, is beginning to wear thin.

People who have trouble with their dentures should reflect on what their ancestors had to contend with. George Washington's denture was whittled out of wood, for instance, and it isn't surprising that all the Gilbert Stuart protraits of him gave him a whopperjawed look. Stuart belonged to the realistic school of protraiture.

The Hectic Days Remain

Four shopping days to Christmas after today, and we don't see how many more people can get into our stores and onto our sidewalks than have clustered there for the past several days. Nor do we see how the vehicular and pedestrian traffic can get much heavier without calling into use several thousand shoehorns and several carloads of axle grease to make the going slicker.

Nor is this situation unique with us. Reports from all parts of Texas and the country are pretty much the same-a booming Christmas trade for new records.

These next four days will be pretty hectic, for shoppers and everybody else. The salespeople will be rushed and harassed. The postal workers will be more than swamped, they will be inundated.

alive with people, and our streets and highways will be alive with traffic.

You can spare yourself some pressure by shopping early in the morning and mailing early in the morning. Be sure to wear a comfortable pair of shoes, for chances are you'll have to do quite a bit of walking from wherever your car is parked to the places you want to shop in, not to mention the inevitable delay inside to be waited on

If you feel inclined to go off the deep end, remember that most bills will fall due January 1, and property and polltaxes have to be paid not later than January 31. Besides, it isn't the present so much as the spirit in which it is given that counts.

Above all, watch the traffic. You wouldn't want to spend Christmas trussed Our streets and sidewalks will be working up in traction like a turkey, would you?

Walter Lippmann Chiang Saying Farewell To The U.N.?

The Chinese Nationalist veto, which blocked the admission to the U. N. of the eighteen states, was on its face bold to the point of foolhardiness. Chiang's government in Formosa has a very precarious and dubious title to represent China. It still sits in China's seat on the Security Council only because the United States has used its utomost influence with its allies and neighbors. They have permitted Chiang to remain in that seat in order to spare the United States government embarrasement in American domestic politics. There is a majority in the United Nations which believes that since Chiang's government is not in fact the government of China, it should not continue to speak

overwhelming majority of the United Nations. Chiang has chosen to thwart the will of this overwhelming majority.

If we ask ourselves what Chiang thought he was doing when he ordered the veto, it is a reasonable guess, I would suppose, that he was saying a spectacular farewell to the United Nations. There is not much doubt that it is only a matter of time, and a short time at that, when his credentials will be rejected. We have managed to save him for the calendar year 1955. It has looked very unlikely that we could save him once our own elections are over in November, 1956.

Facing the prospect of being ousted on the ground that he does not genuinely speak for China, he has preferred to pick a quarrel with the majority of the United Nations. He has chosen as his issue one in which he could claim to represent morality while the rest of the United Nations, who are preparing to oust him, stand for expediency and immorality. He has chosen to end his participation in the U. N. not with a whimper but with a bang. On this calculation, he has lost nothing that he is able to keep, and he has acquired

in many eyes a heroic posture. Is the package deal immoral, and is it true that in all the world there are only two governments-the one in Formosa and the other in Cuba-which are the unsullied defenders of righteous principles? Who will say that we have come to that? A decent respect for the opinion of mankind should

cause us to realize that if this package, deal is immoral, then virtually all the governments on earth have conspired to

do an immoral deed. Why is it not immoral to admit Outer Mongolia, which is a Soviet satellite state, to membership in the U. N.? Because there is no other way of bringing about the admission of a large number of highly eligible and desirable states? Would the presence of Outer Mongolia be such an evil thing that it should be refused even at the expense of Italy, Ireland, Austria, Portugal, Spain, Japan, and Finland? The answer is that if we look too closely at the realities behind governments, we could find certain states already admitted where many evil things prevail, for example in The Chinese Nationalists know this. Yet one case where human slavery still preon a matter which has the support of an vails. We have put up with such governments for years and nobody has been in-

jured or contaminated by them, There is, in other words, a feeling in the great majority of the nations that in a universal society like the U. N. the ruling principle is not the virtue of each state but the universality of membership.

There is one way in which Chiang's veto may prove to have serious practical consequences. While there is not much doubt that his days as the representative of China in the Security Council were numbered anyway, his disregard of the feelings of the whole United Nations may make it most difficult to save out of the wreck a membership for Formosa in the General Assembly, Many of us have hoped that in the final settlement Formosa would be recognized as an independent state within the United Nations.

That is the utmost that can possibly be hoped for, now that the Unites States has abandoned completely any idea of letting, much less belping, Chiang to fight his way back to the mainland. There is a good case to be made for the independence of Formosa, and as Chiang's mainland soldiers are replaced by native Formosans, the case for independence will become stronger. Chiang's veto has probably done much to spoil that case by making virtually all of the United Nations, as well as the eighteen who have now been excluded but will eventually be admitted, feel that he is a

Hollywood Review At 40, Sinatra At Peak Of Career

his 40th year at the peak of his fabulous

Judging from his future plans, he'll be aiming for even greater heights - and perhaps an appearance behind the Iron Curtain. Nothing has seemed impossible to Sinatra in his first two-score of years. He is now working on plans that extend

One of his pet projects is an international goodwill tour.

T've been wanting to do this for a long time," he said between scenes of his first ependent production - and first west-"Johnny Concho."

"I'm trying to arrange it now so I'll have three weeks off between my next two pictures. I'd like to go out with two ally American stars - a name they all recognize like Gary Cooper and a girl like Martlyn Mouroe. We'd put on a show in each of the world capitals for the beneof children in that country. If it can

HOLLYWOOD &-Frank Sinatra marks be arranged, I'd like to do it in Moscow,

The tour could be set up through Vareity clubs, which have branches in foreign countries now. For instance, I understand Nehru is an honorary member in India, and perhaps that would help in making arrangements.

"I think such a tour could do a great amount of good in promoting friendship for the United States."

He figures to end the trip in Bombay and then go directly to Spain, where he'll make Stanley Kramer's "The Pride and the Passon" with Cary Grant.

Sinatra, who is in the Oscar running again with "The Man with the Golden Arm," returns from Spain next summer for a three months' rest. Rest, he says! He'll probably use the time to play some night clubs. Then in the fall he goes to Paramount to play the life story of comedian Joe E. Lewis.

-BOB THOMAS



Look Him Straight In The Eye

James Marlow

Demo Game May Get Lively Yet

WASHINGTON IF—If the Demo-making sounds like candidates. just about as moderate as the crats could just get a few more Lausche simply says he will be Republicans.

The narrowness of the recent date, which can be interpreted as elections shows the voters can't field, they'd have a pretty lively try for the nomination but would two parties. game going.

Adiai Stevenson and Sen. Estes thing is certain: they can't be sen- say is needed.

Kefauver of Tennessee are the sationally different and expect But until more Democrats get

candidate. But he acts like a man racing down the sidelines, hoping for a forward pass and yelling "Hey, fellahs, look at me."

Two other governors - Ohio's Frank Lausche and Michigan's G. Mennen Williams-at the moment seem bothered by restraint but only to the point of not saying they're candidates. They're sure

Poultry Platters

years Martin Lobby, Corvallis heard of her and those who did "Please, monsleur," he said, years Martin Lobby, Corvallis heard of her and those who did "Please, monsleur," he said, "don't sing the song about her,

used on plumbing repairs at a nish no information. nearby school was causing interord player until the plumbing re- precisely the person of whom to pairs could be completed. And the hens began laying again.

Hot Weather Crooks

ture, when an Anne Arundel County policeman wants a weekend off, he may pray for cold weather.

Police in this populous area south of Baltimore generally keep busy in the warm, gentle climate of for instance, was like summer in glaries were reported.

cold snap the next weekend. Total burglaries: zero.

The county had its first real what we were talking a Monsleur Grandjean, ly, was in his inn. He



". . . believes in learning it gradually . . ."

their sweaters and run out on the meaning he won't stump the coun- find much to choose between the

love to get it at the convention. But for all his speeches, and he's It may turn lively soon, and bashful. Both have hit Stevenson talking in generalities. So is Ke-Williams, like Harriman, is not made a number, Harriman is still are bucking the Republicans they are also knocking each other's heads together. One or more may land in the rollifical

land in the political infirmary be- who disagree with them if they reached the specific state, at least fore the party's convention blows think they sound more aggressive to the point of spelling out some the whistle and picks a candidate, or progressive than Stevenson. One of the items in a program they

Refauver of Tennessee are the sationally different and expect only Democrats who have come their party's nomination.

There's a good reason: The Deminary have some company before ocrats at this point in history — may do each other the most damped on the sationally different and expect openly and actively into the race openly are actively actively and actively into the race openly are actively active a time of high prosperity when age-if they go into state primaries New York's Gov. Averell Harrithere is no public clamor for star- against each other-before conven-man says he's not an "active" tling changes or innovations — are tion time.

Hal Boyle Mam'selle? Which One, M'sieu?

CORVALLIS Ore. For two moiselle from Armentieres-never the question.

radio music to boost egg produc- The first seven citizens of this You are an American. That is tion. Then the music went bad and city between Lille and St. Omer, nothing against you, but I've heard Lobby called Robert Brownell, almost on the Belgian border, who emoiselle from Armentieres." power company service man. He were asked about the fabulous fedetermined that electric tools being male of World War I, could fur- ter," that I don't want to sing the

ference with the radio waves. He tieres?" asked an incredulous town knows about someone who, solved the problem neatly and French policeman "Monsieur, we in certain circles, must be about quickly by loaning Lobby his rec- have many, but a policeman is not the best known woman in France.

inquire. crage office was next in the line mademoiselle of this song that of inquiry. He raised his hat at the

for such a person. Raris is gay and cosmopolitan, while here Armentieres, we are dull and provincial and our girls, well-

At last, a man driving a team southern Maryland. One weekend, of brown horses hitched to a beer wagon said that if we would ask parts farther north. Twenty bur- at the corner bistro for Moreleur Guy Grandjean, he mig

ARMENTIERES, France IF - and grey. He had watery blue eyes, Most of the people in the home- a drooping grey mustache and a town of one of the most fabled nose the color of wall paper pink. and libeled ladies of song-Made- He saddened visibly when he heard

in the northeast corner of France enough of that song about the Mad-

song. I just want to know what he "Mademoiselle from Armen-knows, or what any citizen of this Monsieur Grandiean tightened

A businessman hurrying along a "Several persons," he said, "Several persons," he said went 'pinkey, pinkey parlez vous'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P-In the fueyebrows higher.

"Monsieur," he suggested, corrected him.

"Monsieur," he suggested, "No matter," he said, "she is
"No matter," he said, "she is

not here now and I doubt if she

ever was here." "No monument to her?" I asked. "No little plate on any house?" 'Monsieur," he gasped, a little shocked at the suggestion, "Do you know the words of this song?

I told him I did. Most emphatiow cally. He held up his hand in protest, "Monsieur, if you please. You nort promised not to sing.

Calmed and assured by the interpreter, Monsieur Grandjean answered a lot of questions about the lady whose name came so lightly to the lips of so many American soldiers of the First He said a lot of the veterans had

returned to France on trips after the first war and after the second. He explained that many traveled Armentieres to inquire about the mademoiselle. He said some of their sons must have heard about her for he'd had many inquiries from veterans of World War II. He added that Armentieres was not, so far as he knew, occupie

American troops in World War I, but by the British. He said that over the years he has been telling people that no one of her description ever lived in Armen-

At this point I asked the interpreter to interrupt him.
"He speaks of her 'description'," I said, "obviously he never heard all the words."

"No matter," said Monsieur Grandjean, "I am tired of the subject. And if there ever was such a person she probably came from some place such as Clermont-Fer-

"If you are going to guess," I "Toulouse would be better."

—EDDY GILMORE (For Hal Boyle)

Around The Rim

New Role For Sears Catalog

I ran across a tidbit in the New York Times the other day that has me wondering. The author was discussing the American "best seller" in foreign coun-

Care to guess what book it was? I'll give you a hint. It has no author's name on it and it is given away free. And yet, in that reporter's opinion, the book may well be the often looked-for "Great American Novel."

Rather than mamek you guess, I'll tell you, the book is the Sears Roebuck catalog, of all things.

This author says that 3,500 of the catalogues have been sent to United States Information Agency offices thus far, Although most of us attach a humorous note to these catalogs, in reference to their use on farms apparently peoples in other lands find them fascinating.

In Indonesia, a bookstore operator got a supply of the catalogs and sold them for \$20 each. Sears, however, receives few orders from these countries. Most foreign housewives use the pictures to copy out styles and designs because they can't afford the real McCoy.

The author pointed out that these catalogs are probably our best good-will messengers overseas. What foreigner will believe that Americans are living a hard life when they can see all the many products which we have in reach of our mail boxes? Compared with their own purchasing choice, few foreign countries could claim even a second best,

And besides all the wide array of choice items in the eyes of the foreigner, he sees two other items. Satisfaction Guaranteed and Easy Terms. Practically unheard-of commodities in other countries,

Our contemporary novels and films may fail to accurately describe the American Way of Life. But even a casual reader, and foreigners are apparently much more than that, can pick out the stream of American likes and dislikes in a mail order catalog.

Within its covers are the hopes, dreams, fallacies, foolishness, and fun in all of us. And most of the products are just impossible dreams for people in other coun-

All of that and it isn't even absolutely necessary to know how to read English. -GLENN COOTES

Marquis Childs We Need To Establish Asia Policy Now

HONG KONG - Any effort at objective appraisal of American Policy in Asia must leave the appraiser with the despairing sense that the losses or threatened losses greafly outweigh the gains. The debit side of the ledger is written large and for the moment, at any rate, the credit entries are hard to find.

Half of the decade since the end of the war was taken up with the debacle of China. And in the second half of this brief span of years so much energy has been used up in denouncing those who "lost" China that the imminent "loss" of other parts of Asia has gone almost unnoticed. A realistic recasting of policy in this part of the world is overdue in terms of deeds and not merely words.

In Southeast Asia the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization is largely a paper tiger. The fact of a military pact initiated by the Western Powers has helped in a limited way in Thailand and perhaps also in the Philippines. But it has added little to the elements of strength that were already present.

If, in the first instance, a pact of economic cooperation had been inspired from the West, the populous Asian powers might have been persuaded to come in and it might have been possible to evolve toward a common and unified strength on the military side. Such a proposal resembling the Marshall Plan, which marked the beginning of the rehabilitation of Europe, would have had an attractiveness that Burma and India would have found hard to resist.

By a curious coincidence of history, as the United States switched to military alliances, the Soviet Union launched on a policy of economic and political appeal epitomized in the Khrushchev-Bulganin

tour of Asia.

The threat of armed aggression to take Formosa is still heard from the Communists in Peking. While an attack would come tomorrow, since the Reds can reverse policy overnight with no trouble about public opinion at home, the concensus among Western observers is that both Moscow and Peking mean to continue the contest with the West by all means short of war, advertising their peaceful intentions at every opportunity. This gives the American policy of military pacts a dated look.

America's two firm allies in the Far East are Chiang Kai-shek of Formosa and Syngman Rhee in South Korea, But the very closeness of their embrace is in many ways a great disadvantage, as the action of the Nationalist Chinese in the United Nations in using the veto against

Outer Mongolia has demonstrated. This has brought a storm of protest in Japan, the Asian nation which must at all costs be kept within the free orbit. It is being widely said in Japan, both by officials privately and in the press, that the United States must have wanted this outcome or Washington would have taken some action to stop the move that in the end prevented admission of Japan.

Korea is at best a hazardous holding operation, with American forces compelled to keep a constant watchful eye on Rhee lest he embark on an "incident" that could mean a new Korean war. Gasoline must be strictly rationed and Korean troops are required to show that they have expended ammunition issued for training purposes. This static holding operation is costing the United States upward of seven hundred millions annually and very little real improvement in the South Korean economy can be shown. One reason is that the south is a food-producing area, with industry and electric power in the north.

Formosa is also a static holding operation. While there have been additions to the Nationalist force Chiang's army is growing old, with the veterans he brought with him to the island now over combat

As for Japan, the measures to hold this greatest Asian center of industry and skills within the Western sphere are essentially economic. The Japs must have access to the American market even though giving them access to that market means special adjustments at home, with government help if necessary. If they do not find an outlet for their skills, their ingenuity and their extraordinary capacity for work in the West, then they will surely turn to Red China, Unfortunately, the trend in America appears to be all in the opposite direction, with political pressures building up to keep out Japanese

America's economic policy with respect to Asia needs recasting in other directions, too. The gift or sale below world prices of American surplus rice may bring temp rary benefits in limited areas. But it causes profound disquiet among those nations such as Burma, dependent on the export of

This is only a partial catalogue of the hard facts of life in a part of the world where the balance of power is shifting so rapidly. Perhaps in an election year these harsh realities must be swept out of sight. But such is the pace of change, now that Asia has broken out of the mold of tradition and caste, that a year is a very long time to wait.

Business Mirror Gift Swapping Increasing

NEW YORK UE-With Christmas buying setting new records this year, a few timid souls are raising the question of how commercial Christmas giving has become.

Business management is beginning to look with a searching eye at the increasingly elaborate gifts (tax deductible) which businessmen exchange with each other or send to their customers and suppliers. According to the gift manufacturers this

is a whale of a season. There are some 200 firms specifically catering to this trade, and the largest has an annual sales volume of around 50 million dollars. Their combined sales come to around 800 million. Add in the gift buying by businessmen at liquor and department s'ores and the total could easily top one billion. Buying in lots of 200 or 300, the gifts

are considerably less costly than singly at retail, another reason for their popularity, Most of the gifts cost between \$5 and \$10 (with the buyer striving for something that looks like \$50) but for top executives or corporation purchasing agents the gifts can be much more elaborate.

But the American Management Assn. says it has sighted "a strong move toward curbing acceptance of such gifts."

Although denying any personal antagonism toward Santa Claus, the association has polled two groups — sales managers and purchasing agents - on company policies at the gift-exchanging season. Sales managers buy gifts for their companies to pass around, Purchasing agents are more likely to be on the receiving end of these mementoes of good will.

More than half the sales managers still remember their customers at Christmas-time. But almost a third have stopped the practice. On the average, they spend \$3,650 for gifts to remember 754 persons. Usual reason given was that it was customary, and only 15 per cent said the purpose was promotional. Many who don't send presents say their customers asked them

More than half the purchasing agents queried report receiving gifts. Of the others, some say there's a company policy against it, and say they themselves discourage the practice. The objection chiefly cited is dislike of seeming to be obligated to a supplier or to have buying judgment influenced.

But in general gift swapping among businessmen seems to have hit a peak this -SAM DAWSON

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Trappist Monks Celebrate Yule With Prayers

HUNTSVILLE, Utah 48-A tin seled tree, gaily wrapped gifts, a family feast, jokes and laughter and, maybe, a word or two about Jesus. That is Christmas for most Americans.

But not for 70 men living in a rugged, mile-high Utah valley. They pray and think, hear and sing of Jesus and of His coming to earth. That is their Christmas, and nothing more.

These men, who rarely use their voices except to praise God, are Trappist monks. There are roughly like them celebrating Christmas this year in 11 monasteries scattered across the nation.

Although called Trappists, their this. real name is Cistercians of the Strict Observance, or Reformed Cistercians. It is an order of the Roman Catholic Church.

The monks at the Abbey of our Lady of the Holy Trinity have retemplatives. Their profession is prayer. Their function is not to teach, nor to win converts, but simply to love God.

they do not speak in conversation. or eggs. A typical meal consists soup and cooked vegetables. Christmas Day the food will be something special—soup, two vegetables, homemade bread, cocoa, fruit and a few sweets.

On Utah Highway 39, leading east from Ogden, a tiny roadside sign reading simply "Monastery" shows visitors the way to the abbey. There is a silo, a barneach with a humble cross-amid the rolling fields of the 1,600-acre ranch. A dormitory and a church, the principal buildings, are converted quonset huts.

The High Mass of the Vigil is sung them to a Hong Kong hospital. by the Abbot, which marks it as a special occasion.

The cloisters are decorated with greens. A crib and a representa-tion of the Cave of Bethlehem, peopled with figurines, are erected the church, all along simple,

modest lines. In the afternoon a bell begins Trappists file in, heads shaved ex- sumably cept for the monastic crown, in spying, long white robes. They genuflect

places in their stalls. Then begins the first vespers of the Feast of the Nativity, one of the many magnificent Gregorian chants more than 1,000 years old. Later, when the music is finished Husband For Divorce

on the day before Christmas, the monks retire at 5 p.m. only to SAN FRANCISCO & — Tamara ruse again at 9 p.m. They sing Edel Rees has filed suit for divorce other Gregorian chants for two from her husband. In 1945 she dihours, then, at midnight, sing the vorced a wife.

Pontifical Mass.

Born Robert

They return to their straw pallets until 5:30 a.m. Christmas Day, She said she had been a man bewhen they again sing their chants and say Mass. Around 8 a.m., they get some cocos, a piece of bread while serving as a World War II and-something different-a piece paratrooper and was wounded

of home-made butter. twice. Sometime during the day they home, one of four occasions during Reno last July. He didn't approve the year when they may do so. of her career as a striptease, she The rest of the day is spent pray- told reporters, and they separated ing, thinking, singing their chants, Nov. 1. until finally, at 7 p.m., they return to their hard beds and their Christ- Tamara said she plans to continue mas will be over her stage career.

BUSINESS 'OFF'

Martin Sheriff Issues 'Summons'

Albert Johnson. The poll tax receipts are lagging, with only 300 waiting, with several empty cells. Johnson says most of the DWI still remain to be paid, and John-

"Usually a good part of them come in the last day," he said, ficers catch a few, but also miss "and this year we'd like to avoid some of them. With the divided

fore the deadline,

the four-man sheriff's force is not lane has been drinking. working too hard. Crime has come to a standstill in Martin County, saves a lot of work in another according to Johnson. A few drunks way, though. There may be more are occasional guests at the coun- speed, but the accidents have been nounced the world to become con- ty bastile, but for the most part greatly reduced, at least on the 'We don't have but six in jail County.

now," he said, "and only two of

STANTON, (SC) — The Martin them are felony cases."

County Sheriff's Department is urging all county residents from citement from now till after New 65 to come to the court- Year's Day, however. During egg nog season, a few people get too No, it's not a summons, but the much of the nog and start acting need is just as urgent, says Deputy like bad eggs. For such as these,

arrests are made on Highway 80 son asks that people come in be- and leaves the impression that the victims may have done their imbibing in other counties. The law ofhighway, it is hard to determine if Aside from the poll tax problem, the fast-driving gent in the other

Johnson says the new highway people are strictly law-abiding. part that runs through Martin

With a few exceptions, such as the monk detailed to greet visitors. Ailing U. S. Missionaries They exchange information by signs. They do not eat meat, fish Are Released By Red China

nese Communists nearly five years in Red prisons. ago, were helped across the Hong Kong border to freedom today.

Both have long been ailing, Mrs. Bradshaw could not answer questions by American consular and Presbyterian doctor told newsmen Red Cross officials and her husband, badly run down himself, said

"It'll take a little while to get it through to her that she's out The observance of Christmas The Bradshaws, natives of Pitts-starts Dec. 24 at 5:30 a.m., when burgh, Pa., and medical mission-tion and suffered a complete physithe festival of the nativity of Jesus aries in China since 1928, reached cal breakdown last May but Red Christ is solemnly announced in the border of this British crown Cross food parcels he began rethe church. Then one of the monks colony aboard the daily train from ceiving the next month helped him the Christmas sermon. Canton. An ambulance brought to recover partially.

> Newsmen were shocked by Mrs. Bradshaw's pitiable condition as she turned a blank stare to their questions.

Dr. Bradshaw had been in a Canton prison since his arrest, but his wife was transferred to house arrest when she became ill in 1953. they were accused

SAN FRANCISCO IF - Tamara

Born Robert Egan Rees, Tamara

ad a 1954 operation in Holland.

Tamara, now 31, was decorated

She married James E. Courtland

fore then.

HONG KONG (P-Dr. and Mrs. Curtain, 13 other Americans whom Homer V. Bradshaw, American the Chinese had promised to free

Mrs. Bradshaw appeared to be suffering from acute malnutrition their future. "She doesn't realize even nov that she is in free territory," the a half hour after an ambulance

brought him and his wife to St. Teresa's Hospital from the frontier bridge on the mainland. Dr. Bradshaw said he himself

He added that he plans to take his wife as soon as possible to her father's farm near Pittsburgh, Pa "If we can get this fear out of her." he said, "she will start to eat again and slowly get her phy

sical strength back. Dr. Bradshaw said he was not told until last October that they were accused of espionage - of to toll and the sound of heavy shoes sifts into the chapel. The lic charges against them but pre- stations in Hong Kong, Manila,

of Tokyo and the United States. With the emergence of the Brad- of movie film during my 20 years front of the altar and take their shaws from behind the Bamboo in China," be added. "This was supposed to be espionage,"

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Sudan Gets Independence Approval

KHARTOUM, Sudan (#) - The Sudan basked today in joint British - Egyptian approval of its Parliament's declaration of independence.

The parliamentary action ignored the two nominal ruling pow-his parents. ers' plan for a plebliscite that could have linked the vast Upper Nile territory with Egypt.

In Cairo, however, the Egyptian minister for Sudan affairs, Zakaria Mohieddin, said his government "tends to respond to the Sudanese people's wishes which were unanimously expressed and decided by the Sudanese Parliament."

school three weeks.

gether.

Fort Richardson, Alaska,

through their recruit training to

Union, and Allen Wayne Ragland,

The British Foreign Office issued a statement in London welcoming the independence declaration. A British spokesman in Cairo said three weeks ago his government had agreed with Egypt on preliminary steps for a Sudanese plebiscite on independence or unon with Egypt.

Last Thursday Sudanese Premier Ismail El Azhari told Parlia- from Stanton are now on leaves ment his Cabinet intended to anounce immediate and complete independence. All parties approved his decision yesterday.

territory controls the Nile waters, Nallen, 1608 Eleventh Place; Gary Egypt's lifeline. Raymond Porter, son of Mr. and 1822, and jointly with Britain after quite: David Lenn McIntyre, son they reconquered it in 1899. of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Cobb, 501

they reconquered it in 1899. Mounting Egyptian demands that missionaries arrested by the Chi- "expeditiously" were believed still the British get out finally brought son of Robert Ragland, 210 S. Maagreement in 1954 to end the joint ry, Stanton, rule and let the Sudanese decide

Airman Apprentice Bobby Nor-rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nor-rell, Sterling City Route, will be Sergeant First Class Arnold A. Fields, 28, is now serving in the leaving California Thursday for Big Spring and a 15-day leave with finance section of VII Corps Head-quarters in Europe. The VII Corps Headquarters is located in Stutt-Norrell has been in the Navy since March, 1955, and is current-

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MEN IN SERVICE

gart, Germany. ly attending an electronics school Fields is the son of Mr, and San Diego. He has been in the Mrs. James Fields, 506 Young. He arrived in Germany last September. He had previously seen serv-Ivan M. Rutherford, 19, son of ice in the Far East. Mr., and Mrs. Ivan M. Rutherford,

325 E. 16th St., Colorado City, re-Recently elected honorman of cently was promoted to specialist electrician school in San Diego, third class while a member of the Calif., was: Johnny L. Burns, son of Mrs. Pauline M. Jordon, 1600 E. 17th, 71st Military Police Company at Specialist Rutherford, a military

The honorman title is bestowed coliceman, entered the Army in on the individual who maintains May 1954 and completed basic the highest average throughout the course. Burns entered the Navy last June and will be stationed at Three Big Spring men and one Bremerton, Wash.

from the Navy after having gone Also home from Navy duty to spend Christmas with his relatives is Franklin Kirby, Kirby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Kirby, They are George Robert McNal-son of Mr. and Mrs. The million - square - mile Sudan len, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mc-Park View Addition.

Kirby entered the Navy in October of this year and will have Egypt ruled the country until Mrs. Raymond Porter, 214 Mes- two weeks remaining of his nine weeks recruit training when he returns after this 14-day leave.

> Named soldier of the month for the 14th Anti-Aircraft Artillers The four enlisted together here Group in Misawa, Japan, recent-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy King of La-

King is a clerk in headquarters of the Group's 507th Battalion and was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge of duties and military courtesy. He is a graduate of Lamesa High School and East Texas State Teachers College at

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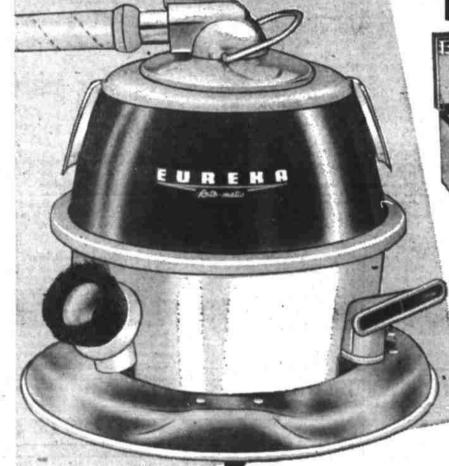
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Scene From The Christmas Story

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Mrs. Lankford

Dies At Dallas

Mrs. L. L. (Winifred) Lankford,

She passed away after her sec

a brain tumor, she had gone to Dal-

las for brain surgery. Prior to the

here with the Green Stamp store.

Services will be held at 3 p.m.

Thursday in the Baptist Temple

Church with the Rev. A. R. Posey,

moved here a few years ago from

Surviving are her husband; one

son, Wayne Lankford; one daughter, Joyce Lankford; her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hatcher,

Chandler, Ariz : and one sister

son, W. C. Cates, H. I. Cox, Leroy

Werley, C. M. Bentley and F. D.

Rites for Mrs. Mary Ellen

Tuesday in the First

Menger, 75, who died here Sunday

The remains will be taken in

and were residents until 1923 when they moved to San Antonio, Mrs. Menger had made her home there

since that time except in recent

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Mrs. Loy W. Phillips, Lamesa.

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Rites Held For Former Lamesan

LAMESA - Services were said at 10 a.m. today for Mrs. Gladys Phillips, 52, Fort Worth, former long-time resident of Lamesa. She died Saturday in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Phillips had lived in Lamesa for many years before movinb to Fort Worth approximately tist Church.

Officiating here in rites at the First Baptist Church was the Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church, Burial was in the Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

lu, Lamesa, Mrs. Angus Sandell, Las Cruces, N. M., Mrs. Ira Mar-tin, Ackerth. Mrs. Lee Hudson, Seminole, Mrs. Christene Buchholz, Garland, Mrs. Lester Gray, Tuc-son; one brother, Forrest Mc-Combs. El Paso; and two grand-Pallbearers were Joe McGaskins.

G. W. Martin Jr., Ewell Scott, Kenneth Lee Hudson, Herbert Martin and Fred Buchholz.

Mrs. Norris, 62, Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA - Mrs. Willie Gertrude

son County for 22 years. She was Rix in Cedar Creek, Wisc. on Oct. er car. He leaves five daughters husband William Menger, who died Surviving are two sons, Maurice Stryiving are two sons, Maurice City in 1883 and was married to a retired hotel operator.

Norris, Lamesa, and Lt. William Mr. Adams, a pioneer merchant and banker, on April 13, 1887.

Weather Warm while health permitted, Mrs. Lamesa, Lamesa, and Lt. William Mr. Adams, a pioneer merchant and banker, on April 13, 1887.

While health permitted, Mrs. Lamesa, Lamesa, and Lt. William Mrs. Lamesa, and Lt. William Mrs. Adams, a pioneer merchant and banker, on April 13, 1887. and Mrs. Jesse Harrison, Bessem-er, Ala.; and four grandchildren. While health permitted, Mrs. Adams had been very active in club and church work.

Back In Hospital

tient, was returned to the institu-



They Didn't Know

For the last four years, mailman James Conley (right), has been dethuring mail to Mrs. Marie MacDonagh, but by chance, Conley discovered Mrs. MacDonagh was his half-sister whom he hadn't seen, knowingly, for 25 years. Mrs. MacDonagh, clerk in a store, asked Comer his name at the request or a customer. When she learned it was Conley the two compared notes and the relationship was discovered. They plan to have Christmas together.

FEB. 14

C-C Sets Annual **Meeting Date** Chamber of Commerce directors developed near Webb AFB. He Hospital at 11 p.m. Monday.

Monday looked ahead to the an- also said the initial response from nual meeting and at the same time the public for more housing list-considered means of getting the ings (to accommodate student of days. Stricken a month ago with woman's slant" on activities.

Marvin Miller, president, anindividuals offered some sort of ficers) had been good. Thirty-five

six months ago. She was a native nounced that the annual banquet housing and half of these had alof Timpson where she was born date would be Feb. 14 with Dr. ready been accepted. March 17, 1903. In Fort Worth she John Anderson, pastor of the First was a member of the Trinity Bap- Presbyterion Church in Dallas, as tors that if women could be interthe speaker.

Committees include these chairmen, said Miller: Tom Pendergrast, arrangements; C. H. Rain- a better job of whatever we are water, food; retiring directors, re- doing if we push harder; and if ception: Leroy Tidwell, ushers; we can get enough people interest-Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Lewis Price, ed. you'll get still more done." head-table decorations. Miller told the directors that the board member, suggested a spe-

executive committee had informed cial meeting at which heads Wanda Fileu, San Antonio; two the County Commissioners court of various women's clubs would be sons, William E. Phillips, Grand its hope that the court could help guests. Prairie, and Lygene Phillips, Fort provide a paved access road if and Worth; six sisters, Mrs. O. C. Kel-when an on-base housing project is included Q. N. Taylor, Bobo Hardy

Memorial Hospital after a long ill-

Surviving here are one daughter,

wood, Calif.; and two granddaugh-

Mrs. Adams, 90, Wreck Victim's Rites Wednesday In Crystal City COLORADO CITY-Last rites for

Mrs.

Body of Augustin Estrada, 56, Rites Set Today Mrs. Frances Rix Adams, 90, will be held here at 3 p.m. Wednesday south of Garden City on Sunday, was to be taken Tuesday to Cryn her home at 405 Chestnut Street. Mrs. Adams, who came here al. stal City in a River funeral coach. Services are to be held at 10 after a long illness, were to be held most 17 years ago when Colorado

Dr. Nelle W. Sanders told direc-

ested in the Chamber program

Hayes Stripling,

City was referred to as the "Queen City" of West Texas, died Church at Crystal City with burial Bapitst Church with Dr. P. D. early Tuesday morning in the Root in the Catholic section of the city O'Brien, pastor, officiating. cemetery there. Mr. Estrada was owner of a cafe and bakery in Nalley funeral coach to Marshall Norris, 62. died here Monday at 2 p.m. and services are pending at 2 p.m. and services are pending at 2 p.m. and services are pending at 2 p.m. Thursday with Dr. Perry water Episcopal minister, will of ficiate and burial will be in the to acquiring his Midland holdings.

Mes Noeris water Episcopal minister, will of ficiate and burial will be in the to acquiring his Midland holdings. At the time the truck he was Church in San Antonio where Mrs. The Rev. Angus Miller, Sweet-

ber of 1893 in Shelby County, Ala., and has been a resident of Daw-

Today's low of 24 is nothing in daughter, Mrs. Ira L. Thurman, Mrs. Byrd A. Buchanan; one sister, Mrs. H. W. Bauchelet, Holly-temperature recorded for this date in Big Spring. It missed the all-Haltom Reed, state hospital pa- ters and three great-grandchildren, time low by some 27 degrees. Pallbearers will be W. F. Sweatt, The lowest temperature record-

temperatures with an expected corrow high of 70 reported. The mercury is not expected to drop below 30 March 23.78, May 32.81, July 31.86. is not expected to drop below 30 during the night.

\$145,000 Payroll

In listing the approximate pay-rolls of the various school districts. issued prior to dismissal of school for the holidays, a typographical error resulted in an incorrect figure for Knott Independent School District. The total should have been approximately \$5,000 instead of the \$3,000 as published. All school districts together have paid or will pay out something like \$145,000 for this month's services.

ert Chamberlain, 39, of Spruce, Mich.; Capt. Arthur H. Miller, 31, of Lakeland, Fla., and Capt, Lynn E. Hunter, 39, of Berkeley, Calif. The three men killed at Port St. were identified as 1st Lt. Michael Lewis Cappola of Ansonia, Conn., 2nd Lt. Arthur F. Sewick-ley of Struthers, Ohio, and T. Sgt.

First Christian Church Presents Christmas Story

The moving pantomime of the Christmas story will begin again day. at 7:30 p.m. today on the lawn of the First Christian Church.

There will be three continuous performances, the other two start-8:30 p.m.

Each evening this week, through Saturday, the pantomime will be repeated on this schedule, said the Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister of the First Christian Church. While there is considerable park-

ing space on the south side of the church, where the pantomime may be viewed, there is a space nearer the people may come to watch if The pantomime pivots naturally Of Hybrids Set they desire to have a clearer view. on the Nativity scene, including the visitation of the Shepherds and the

wisemen.

Cast members will vary in the the part of Mary are Mrs. C. M. Boles, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Glen White and Mrs. Leon Wrinkle. Glen White, Don Anderson, Allen

Holmes and Justin Holmes Cast as wisemen are Robert dredge, Philip Palmer, Leon Wrinkle, H. L. Bohannon, Harold Canning, Don Williams, Lloyd Nalls, Those who will be shepherds are Taylor said, Dan Feather, Melvin Moelling, John Porter, Logan Boles, David Kenneth Moelling, Jimmy Haley, David Haley and Jodell Hudgins.

hancel choir with Mrs. Robert Clark, Warren Hasting, Joyce Howard, Martha Winans and Dovle Jenkins as soloists. The organists will be Mrs. Champ Rainwater illness she had been associated Mrs. Robert Simpson and Jack Hendrix.

Narration is by the Rev. Nichols and reading parts will be pronounced by Mrs. Leslie Alldredge her pastor, officiating. Burial will Allen Holmes and Guilford Jones. be in the Trinity Memorial Ceme- The general chairman for the pan tery under direction of Nalley tomime is Earl Culpepper. All sound has been recorded and

Mrs. Lankford was born Sept. will be played over a speaker sys-28, 1917 in Clarksville. The family through the corresponding parts.

\$5,000 Is Added Pallbearers will be Oscar Phil-lips, Lee Calhoun, Calvin McPher-To Airport Fund LAMESA - County commission-

ers Monday agreed to the incluson of a \$5,000 airport item in the 1956 budget. This would equal the amount the

city commission has agreed to put into the project as the first year's C-City Officer Puts Application has been made for

matching federal funds up to \$35,-000. Plans call for acquisition of shorter east-west landing area.

final services will be helrave of her late husband, Charles and Adams, who died July 26, 1940.

Mrs. Adams was born Frances Mrs. Adams was born Frances and Mrs. Adams was born Frances Mrs. Adams Was bronder W the National Guard Armory. The Mengers came here in 1900

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 20, 1955

Post Office Sets Two New Records

ed during the day, in addition to dled. handling the thousands which aring approximately at 8 p.m. and at rived here from other points for mailed at the post office yesterday. man Hasey, Rt. 1; J. R. Bennett, distribution.

Among the out-going mail was were mailed at the postal sub-sta-266 pounds of airmail, to establish tions. the other record. That was the Postal receipts from Dec. 1 greatest volume of airmail ever through Monday amounted to \$25,-

Trial Plantings

Hybrid grain sorghums will be released for trial plantings in Howard County this coming season, different parts from evening to Jimmy Taylor, county agent, has evening. Those who will be seen in announced. announced. In a meeting held in Lubbock

last Thursday, attended by Taylor and Bill Sims, assistant to Tay-Those who will be Joseph are lor, plans were set up for the distribution of seed for the plantings. Details of this program are available through the county agent's of-Clark, James Gililland, Leslie All- fice. And foundation seed from the experiment station will also be obtainable to a few growers interested in producing hybrid seed,

The county agent said there are seven varieties of hybrid grain sor-Boles, Mike Porter, Johnny Porter, ghum that have shown promise in the experimental work and at least five of these will be useable in Music will be furnished by the Howard County. Experimenters claim that hybrids are yielding about 20 per cent more grain than ome of the varieties now grown.

Hospital Patients To Show Clothing The Fashion Shop at the Big

pring Hospital will be opened of-Plans call for models to show ome of the clothing which has been given to the hospital for distribution to patients according to their needs. The project is another one promoted by the State Mental Hospital Development Association, and Big Spring women will work with Chaplain Clarence Thiele in perating the shop. Distribution of clothing will be on

a formula which sets up working patients for first priority, followed by those who will be leaving for furlough, and finally by those who are still under treatment but who are in need of additional or newer

'Hold' On Defendant Colorado City Police Chief Henry

Yeager this morning placed a "hold land first, then the grading of a order" on H. W. Smith, charged north-south strip, followed by a here with defrauding with worthless check.

for precinct No. 2 in the net to Odessa today. He also is wanted urday. Martinez is accused of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Mae Mowrey, for precinct No. 2 in the net to Odessa today. He also is wanted amount of \$8.875 from the West in Lubbock and Dalhart, sheriff's possessing marijuana when he was San Angelo, Mrs. Della Paccock, arrested Sunday.

Sweetwater, Mrs. W. L. Spencer,

less checks in Colorado City.

Big Spring postal workers eet sent from Big Spring in one day, themselves two new records Mon-said Postmaster E. C. Boatler. The previous cancellations rec- Gomez, Box 382.

They processed 67,331 letters and ord was set Dec. 20, 1954, when Christmas cards, which were mail- 66,361 cards and letters were han-

426.40. For the same period last year, the total was \$23,487.24. Total for last December

Dies In Sleep

may be exceeded this week.

his home here early today. He apparently had sustained a heart at-

tack while he slept. Funeral has been set for 2 p.m.

Mr. Hallford came hre about 20 years ago. He was long time member of the Primitive Baptist Church and was a native of Arkansas hav-

ing been born at Little Rock on Sept. 14, 1875. Surviving him are four sons Hoyt Hallford, Big Spring, Troy Hallford, Downey, Calif., William Hallford, Caldwell, and J. C. Hallford, Pecos; four daughters, Mrs W .Castleman, Menard, Mrs. Doro-thy Greenway, Clifton, Ariz., Mrs.

Traham, Lake Charles, La. Also surviving are a brother Burrell Hallford, and a sister, Mrs C. Williams, both of Brady; and 28 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Lorene Eaton, Temple, Mrs. Oleta

Felony Charges Filed Against 4

against four persons in Justice Court Monday afternoon, and two were released on bail after waiving examining trials.

Robbery charges were filed against E. E. Banks, Lula Bell Winn was charged with theft. Alberto Obregon Martinez was charged with possession of marijuana. Burglary charges were filed against Earnest Weldon Cox.

Mrs. Winn was released under \$1,000 bond and Martinez posted \$2,500 bond.

Cox is charged with burglarizing the automobile of Mrs. Carl England last Saturday. Manuel Mariscal of \$2, also on Sat-

urday. Commissioners approved the purchase of a caterpiller type grader county jail, was to be transferred so from Ricardo Serrano last Sathoma, Mrs. Geraldine Commer,

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Amissions - Harry Austin, City: R. H. Graham, Rt. 1, Ackerly; Minnie Unger, 1100 Sycamore; Gordon Awtrey, Hobbs, N. M.; Vina Thompson, 1506 Main; Maria

Dismissals - Vera Jones, Box 233; Glenda Gill, Garden City; Boatler said 610 packages were Margaret Robinson, Stanton; Her-In addition, about 600 other parcels Rt. 1; Pam Milam, 105 Lexing-

Jr. High To Give \$34,110.18. Boatler said that figure Musical Wednesday

Time of the Wednesday presentation of the pre-Christmas musical by Big Spring Junior High students is 1 p.m. rather than the hour previously announced.

The program Wednesday afternoon is for the pupils of junior high and will be presented in the junior high gym-auditorium.

Patrons and others interested are

Solomon H. Hallford, 80, retired invited to see the program at 8 armer, was found dead in bed at p.m. today in the gym-auditorium, There is no admission charge.

Included will be different sections of the seventh grade in Christ-mas songs during the first two acts. Wednesday at the River Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the City Scene Christmas play with a 53-voice chorus as the background.

The program is under the direc-tion of Mrs. F. C. Gambill, assisted by Mrs. Leslie Christianson and Ebb McConnel

Public Offices To Be Closed Saturday

County, state and federal offices will be taking the days off preceeding and following Christmas Day here this year. All offices in the courthouse will

be closed Saturday and also Monday. This includes district offices, federal, and state groups. Federal offices do not work on Saturday and therefore will be getting only one day off. County offices are closed regularly on Satur-

day afternoons. The city-county health unit will be following the same holiday. The post office will be open until Saturday noon and until Monday they will maintain only a skeleton crew or just as many as can handle the postage.

Ex-Alpine Resident Dies In Big Spring Mrs. Zula Burnham, 76, former

resident of Alpine, died in a hospital here Monday evening. She had been ill for the past year and a half. Services are pending at the River

Funeral Home

Mrs. Burnham leaves two daughters, Mrs. Belle Knight, El Paso, and Mrs. Earl Eads, Fort Banks is charged with robbing Hancock; one son, C. W. Burnham, address unknown Also surviving her are five ais-

ARCH FOE OF COMMUNISTS

Lundeberg Is Big Tough Boss Of Big Tough Union

The 190-pound, 6-foot-21/2 head of seamen in the world.

But his favorite and most con- waterfront strike. sisten target is longshore leader Lundeberg had his first differ- (SIU).

wegian accent and his dress. He work." never wears a tie-except at funerals. He wears a cap, indoors and out. His open shirt collar exposes Harry Bridges. We had organ-He can keep my ships sailing. I bear, a halry, barrel chest. The sleeves izational problems. We had been can't. If I beld up one of my ships

Lester Strickland of Panama City.

CARD OF THANKS

marriage ended in divorce in 1941)

Tyndall Air Force Base identified the three missing as Lt. Gary
neighbors, relatives, lodge members

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nose "pushed around," as he puts holds a handful of union titles. men jumped up: They range from secretary-treas-

either for Lundeberg of you're a help from Harry Bridges. The job men's Union, which had expelled Commie or Commie lover. was president of the Maritime He has attacked, and been at-Federation of the Pacific, a nowtacked by almost every other defunct amalgamation of unions maritime and waterfront leader. that grew out of the bloody 1934 merged the two organizations into

started him on the rise to labor lone should operate and ditched the job after seven months of "runAs unvarying as his hatreds ning up and down the coast in box have been Lundeberg's broad Nor
Cars in dungarees doing the dirty

Today the SIO is a reduction of 45 autonomous unions claiming peop der from Lundeberg is perennial president.

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David Gomez, Rt. 1, Carmichaels, and Temple Church for their kind expressions of sympathy floral tributes, and food which did much to first. Gloria J. Wallace, Panama City, husband of Mrs. Gloria J. Wallace, Panama City, husband of City.

The announcement s a id Eddy, a student in the interceptor school at Tyndail, was piloting the Sabre let.

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To "Lunchbox Harry," a name lescentery treasurer of the SUP in 1936. (The SUP never has had a sailor's way. And that can be president, for a reason nobody and Family food one.

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he did it is typical of his forthright Earl Warren and Senate Minority But it has paid out. The chairman wouldn't recognize

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the AFL sailors has been shot at, has had his jutting law splintered of the Americanism he acquired that the chairman threatened to lin an interuinon fight, and had his when he was naturalized in 1933, throw him out. One of Lundeberg's cans are." "Mr. chairman, I move we throw

At this time, the SUP was members, Within two years Lunde-Communists. With Lundeberg. He first was skyrocketed to lathat's pretty sweeping. You're bor union prominence in 1935 with SUP earlier. Amid charges of goon squads

and strong arm tactics, Lundeberg the Seafarers International Union Today the SIU is a federation

maritime industry, one steamship company president comments:

are rolled up, revealing tattoo marks of his seafaring days.

Lundeberg dresses the same, whether going out with his smartly tailored second wife, (his first "It was a case of political tailored wife, (his first "It was a case of political tailored wife, (his first "It was a case of political tailored wife, (his first "It was a case of

Leader William F. Knowland. Asked why he's a Republican, Lundeberg says: "because the

Though they disagree on just about everything, the two Harrys-Lundeberg and Bridges-are the

a two top labor leaders on the West Coast. Bridges heads the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. Management men appear about evenly divide as to whether they would rather deal with Lundeberr

or Bridges-if they have to deal with either. Most management representatives agree both Bridges and Lundeberg have done wonders for their people, now living and working under conditions much

from what they were in the early But owners generally express the view the union leaders have obtained about all the traffic will

"The shipowners are a bunch

The latest squeeze by the big, tough sailor's boss came in Sep tember. It added \$25 monthly

WALL STREET

NEW YORK P — The stock market opened mixed today Prices apread from fractions lower to between 1 and 2 points light. Trading was fast.

Chrysler started unchanged, U. S. Steel off %. Glenn Martin off %. Boeing up 1%. Prinsgivania Railroad off % and General Motors off %.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly loudy, a little warmer in north this afternoon and tonight. Mild Wednesday, WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and mild

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3-8 above ournal. Normal minimum 20-33 in Panandle and South Plains and 23-43 electors: Normal maximum 48-42. No important changes. Little or no rain. TEMPERATURES Altione Amerillo BIO SPRING Chicago Denvér El Paso Port Worth

front, or hurling an egg at a to "kick out the Commies." How friends he counts Chief Justice SAN FRANCISCO & — Harry neighbor's house. he did it Lundeberg is the big touch But it has paid off. His West nature.

The 20-year rise of this Nor- urer of the Sailors Union of the the - - chairman out." wegian-born sailor to the top of Pacific (SUP), his key office, to AFL maritime unions has been head of the recently created AFL run-down union of about 2,500 marked by an abiding batred of Maritime Department.

Uncle Ray: Christmas Trees Gaining In France

By RAMON COFFMAN

Christmas trees were rare in France 25 years ago. They were placed on public view in some towns, but only a small proportion of French families had such trees

To this date the majority French homes are without Christmas trees, but a French official recently estimated that from 20 to 30 per cent of the families in his country have such trees now. The has spread during the past 10 years.

French Christmas trees usually have an angel or a star at the top. In addition to colored glass balls and tinsel, they are adorned with make-believe snow and angelhair. French children are told about Pere Noel, who is much the same as Father Christmas or Santa Claus. In many homes of France, however, it is the custom for parents to speak of the infant Jesus, instead of Pere Noel, as the giver

of gifts. On Christmas Eve it is a wide spread custom in France for children to put their shoes near a stove or fireplace. During the night, the enters the home with a basket containing books, toys, oranges and and half a mile at Palacios.

candy. A French child may be asleep (perhaps dreaming about Christmas presents) while his parents They often keep on eating until

2 or 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning! In past times it was a custom

of electric lights, also figures outlined with lights of various kinds. Paris like to see is a small train every year.



A glimpse of the City of Children

which transports glittering balls (about the size of basketballs) from place to place

For TRAVEL Section of your scrapbook.

Another foggy morning dawned in much of Texas Tuesday with little ones are told, the gift-giver visibility down to one-eighth of a enters the home with a basket con-

Light showers fell Monday at Houston, Galveston and Lufkin and today there was a heavy drizzle at Dallas, Victoria and San Antonio. The Weather Bureau said er for the midnight feast. Some of there may be light rain near the them go to a theater before this there was no sign of rain in West and North Texas where it was

most needed. A warming trend was predicted In past times it was a custom throughout Texas. Low readings in France to place a birch stick ranged from 19 at Childress to 60 in the shoe of a boy or girl who at Brownsville. Points with freezhad failed to behave "in a proper way." That custom, I am glad to say, has just about died away in ita Fails 20 and Lubbock 28. Austin ita Fails 20 and Lubbock 28. Austin France, and in a few other lands had 49, Beaumont 51, Dallas 40, where it used to be common.

Paris has a "City of Children" 55, San Antonio 46 and Texarkana at Christmas time. There are rows 37.

One sight which boys and girls in of tuberculosis in the United States 469,000,000 barrels accounted for

SLIPPERS Danile Green slippers for her. Galaxy of styles and colors in flats or with heels. Thrill her Christ-

American Oil **Usage Surpasses** 3 Billion Barrels

NEW YORK IF - American consumers used more than three billion barrels of oil in 1955, Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said today.

This was the first time U. S. thing else. consumption has swept past three billion during a single year, he or eight per cent, he added. While the number of wells com-

pleted rose to an all-time peak, help her date rating either. gas well completions declined from 3.974 in 1954 to 3,600, a dip of 374 wells, the API president noted. He attributed the decline to a Tom's guest, had no right to do

completions as "a harbinger of pense. Actually she was running things to come," Porter called at up a bill for him he hadn't barren, to Dr. Carmine D. Clemente tention to statements by oil in- gained for. dustry leaders that "the restrictive. price-fixing effects of the court interpretation would seriously retard the search for this invaluable fuel, and the development of needed gas supplies, despite the great demand for it through the country.' Other highlights of the API presi-

dent's annual report: Damestic demand for oil pro ducts averaged 8,363,000 barrels a day in 1955, an increase of 611,000

barrels a day over 1954. The nation's oil supply showed a proportionate gain, increasing hit the ceiling. 643,000 barrels a day for an overall average of 8,722,000 daily.

Yearend stocks of crude and refined oil products totaled 709 million barrels, a decrease of about 5¼ million from a year ago.

The nation's oil refiners turned out 1,343,000,000 barrels of gasoline, up 74 million from 1954. They manufactured 602 million barrels of distillate fuel oil, a gain of 60 million; 418 million of residual fuel oil, up one million; and 118 million barrels of kerosene, a decline of 4 million.

World-wide production of crude oil jumped 529 million barrels in 1955 to a record high of 5.520,000,-Approximately 16,000 people die 000. U. S. crude production at 2, 44.7 per cent of the world total.

DATE DATA

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Beginner's Mistakes

In doing anything for the first few times, a person inevitably shows the marks of being a beginner. This goes for dating as any-

Sharon felt that there was safety in numbers, so when Tom asksaid. It appears U. S. demand for oil will top the 1954 level by seven along a friend for moral support along a friend for moral support. Her tactics didn't help Tom's morale any though, and it didn't

Boys simply can't stand girls who pull off such tricks. In the first Weds Doctor Supreme Court decision putting field prices of natural gas under federal control.

LOS ANGELES (P.—Candlelight in a glass-roofed chapel gave a would want her friend along and Christmasy touch to the wedding the control of the contr Describing the drop in gas well also whether he could afford the ex- of Dorothy Warren, daughter of

> Unfortunately there are many The scene was the picturesque Sharons who are afraid to go on a Wayfarers Chapel of the Church dating swim long.

It must be a characteristic of the new girl dater to want to share her dating life with friends because another chief complaint from the boys is the vast feminine speculation concerning who they like.
Ruthle dated John for a while

and then sent Margie on a mission best man. Nina and Dr. Brien to ask John if he liked her. John ters from Johns everywhere com- Center.

plaining about this approach, her or not by the way I act when including daughter

she should ask me herself. What business is it of her girl friend how I feel? That's between

Dating is not buried away as a secret from friends, but basically it is a private thing between two people, to be shared only slightly

with friends. Does your dating life show marks of a beginner?

Dot Warren

ren, to Dr. Carmine D. Clemente last night.

date alone: they don't stay in the dating swim long miles south of here. The Rev. Kenneth W. Knox, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Warren, 24, had her youngest sister, Nina who is best known as "Honey Bear," as her matron of honor and Nina's husband, Dr. Stuart Brien of Beverly Hills, was

were married last Nov. 1. Dr. Clemente, 27, is a professor In my files are hundreds of let- of anatomy at the UCLA Medical

Chief Justice Warren gave the They say, in effect, "She ought bride away. He and Mrs. Warren to be able to tell whether I like were surrounded by their family we're together, but if she can't sons James, Robert and Earl Jr.

Raft Okayed For Casino Interest

CARSON CITY, Nev. Nevada's new gambling agency switched signals yesterday and approved movie tough guy George Raft for an interest in the Flamingo Hotel at Las Vegas.

The State Gaming Control Board created last July, recommended o the State Tax Commission that Raft be granted a license for a 2 per cent, \$65,000 interest in the

The action came after Raft was questioned for an hour about under world figures with whom his name had been linked in a previous investigation made by the tax commission last spring.



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Sweetwater Ponies Try BS Here Tonight Basketball

with Johnny Johnson's resident club, the last before Christmas for both clubs.

Game time is 8 o'clock. There'll be a B team contest, starting at 6:15 p.m. Sweetwater is favored but local followers have taken heart from the fact that the Steers walloped Vernon.

90-41, last weekend. Too, the Mustangs proved they were human on Saturday night when they were mauled In Dale McKeehan, the Mustangs boast an All-State performer. Although the Cayuses didn't get out of so deadly on hook and jump shots district last year, the 6-feet-4 pivot man was named to the Texas Sports Writers Association star-spangled and such a fine rebounder, Coach

and Bubba Meyer.

hard to defeat in their own gym-

nasium, a cracker-box type of field-

The Longhorns will probably

Jimmy Evans will see a lot of ac-

The team is tall but young and

care of in a hurry, however.

Wilkinson Sings

line-ripping offense collides with a

kinson's high-scoring Sooners from

Singing the accustomed pre

No. 1 ranked team, a distinction

North Coaches Bernie Crimmins

The South squad, under coaches

Offensive signal calling was by George Welsh (Navy) and Nick Consoles (Wake Forest), with Har-

Beagle (Navy) snagging passes.

Burnine (Missouri) and Ron

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he feels is psychologically bad.

Oklahoma meet unyielding Mary

land in the Orange Bowl.

go to Plainview

He averaged better than 20 points a game and is e onsidered to be about the best cager ever to represent the post position. Sweetwater on the hardwoods

WITH 1.97

Billy Pierce Is Loop ERA Leader

NEW YORK IP - Billy Pierce. hard-luck lefthander of the Chicago White Sox, was the American League's earned - run leader in 1955 while several other southpaws also showed to good advantage in the official pitching records.

Pierce, who lost 4 games by 1-0 scores, still managed to rack up a 15-10 won-lost mark.

He gave up 45 earned runs in 206 innings for an earned-run av-erage of 1.97, the lowest since 1946 when Hal Newhouser of Detroit finished with 1.94. Pierce also is the seventh White Sox pitcher to cop earned-run laurels. The last was Saul Rogovin in 1951.

Tommy Byrne of the New York Herb Score of Cleveland. Billy Hoeft of Detroit and Ed (Whitey) Ford of the Yankees were the other lefthanders who shared pitching honors with

Score led in strikeouts with 245 to establish a major league record for first-year men. The old mark was 227 by Grover Cleve-Phillies in 1911.

Byrne, making one of the year's best comebacks, topped the list in 2.85 and Sullivan with 2.91 winning percentage. The veteran Sullivan a righthander, also

a 16-7 record games, 18, Ford also tied Cleve- home runs, 26 Bob Lemon and Boston's tories. Each won 18 games.



BILLY PIERCE

Ford, in addition, was second to Pierce in the earned-run competiland Alexander of the Philadelphia tion with an average of 2.62. Early Wynn of the Indians was third with 2.82 followed by Score with

day for a rest and an opportunity to give some serious thought to won 16 games and lost 5 for .762. pitched the most innings, 260 and to Hoeft was the pace-setter in started the most games, 25. Bob what might happen when a speedy shutouts with 7. The Tigers' lefty Turley of New York walked the most batters, 173 while Steve Gro- stubborn, craggy defense, Pitching the most complete mek of Detroit allowed the most

For the first time in its history

Frank Sullivan for the most vic- the junior circuit failed to produce a 20-game winner George Mays Says He Can

CHICAGO F-George S. May, the Tam O'Shanter in the world. Chicago golf promoter whose All- The tournament, which already Sooner problems, judging by state-America tournaments are the rich- has won PGA approval, will be ments from the Oklahoma campus. est in the world, says he isn't wor- held over a two-week period in ried about competition.

Raise Ante In Tourney

"It's about time somebody else was offering some money," said said May when informed that Dallas putting up the cash for the tourna-May when informed that Dallas putting up the cash for the fournal is coming up with a \$100,000 tourment, Preston Hollow Pro Bill Teams Work Hard nament next spring

going to beat me. If anybody ever traps."

May and June at the Preston Hol

low Country Club.
Business interests in Dallas are North And South Spencer said.

He said that the 6,350-yard., par "That's only half of what we give during our All-America in August," said May. "In 15 years we've given away \$1,130,370.
"The said that the 6,350-yard, par 70 course "has some narrow fair-ways, is well-trapped, and the greens are tough. We are going planned two practice sessions to improve the course for the big tournament and put in some more passing.

threatens to give bigger golf prizes
The tournament will be staged of Indiana and Art Lewis of West in two phases. The first half will Virginia used Freddy Wyant (West May's tournaments at Tam be held May 24-27 with \$30,000 in Virginia) and Jim Miller (Wiscon-O'Shanter went over \$200,000 last prize money while \$70,000 will be sin as passers with Gene Kapish offered in the May 31-June 3 play. (Notre Dame) doing most of the

The \$100,000 Dailas tournament Money winners of the first tourna- receiving will be the richest ever held in ment, plus tour eligibles, will be the Southwest and second only to in the second round play.

Texas A Threat To Ponies And Owls In SW Cage Play

as Longhorns this week emerged as the teams to watch in the for the Blue-Gray Tournament Southwestern Conference basket- championship. ball race.

straight victory Monday night by action Monday, bowed to Wichita turning back highly regarded Kansas, 75 to 66, in a game that saw University, 79-69, to continue their Rice with the lead in all but six losing ways. The Frogs now have

minutes of play. The Mustangs, with a 6-1 season record, did even a more decisive job of trouncing the Kansas Jayhawks, 81-61, in Dallas Saturday see SMU going to Lawrence for a

CAGE RESULTS

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press CARROUSEL TOURNAMENT First Ecund Colgate \$6, Davidson 51 Wake Forest \$5, Miss. State 68

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Wischin 37. TCU 85 covertimes

The next session of the booster organization is set for Tuesday

The Rice Owls, the Southern vances, were busy garnering more

The Texas Christian Horned The Owls took their seventh Frogs, the only other team to see a 2-5 season record.

Tuesday night Baylor is host to night while the Longhorns, build- return match with Kansas, Rice host to Auburn, and Arkansas journeying to Bartlesville, Okla., to play the Phillips Oilers.

Rice's towering Temple Tucker. 6 foot 10 center, accounted for 27 points as the Owls manhandled the Jayhawks.

But even with Tucker benched for fouls, the Owls continued to build their lead under the pacing of Jerry Thomas, a junior, for their widest margin, 55-36, during the game. Tucker returned to the game to help nip a Kansas rally in the fading minutes.

Wichita needed an overtime period to beat the Frogs after the regular session ended with the two teams tied at 63 all. Even though he fouled out in the overtime period, Dick O'Neal, TCU's lofts center, scored 33 points to set new high mark for the new Wichi ta field house.

QBC Not To Meet This Evening

Tonight's meeting of the Big Spring Quarterback Club has been cancelled due to the nearness o the holidays, Co-Chairman Lee Porter has announced.

Downs Hottest Item In SWC

48-He was benched first Southwest Conference game.

baller in the league. Thurman (Slue) Hull plays him at

McKeehan will be aided and the greatest player in the school's long touchdown runs for which abetted by such individuals as Jer- history.

ry Lamm, Lawrence Bredemeyer Downs ran his season scoring Swink is noted. total to 189 in seven games the Big Spring got off to a slow start past weekend as he led the Longthis year, losing six games in a horns to the Blue-Gray Tournarow before they slammed on the ment championship at Montgom-

The triumph in Vernon was surprising, in view of the fact that 29 against Ole Miss and boosted the Lions have become especially his average to an even 27 points for seven games, tops in the Southwest Conference.

The Longhorns will probably games with the semi-pro Phillips start a lineup composed of Mike Oilers—which the NCAA won't al-Musgrove, Donald Lovelady, Le- low for official statistical purposes Roy LeFevre, Jimmy Bice and Jan Loudermilk. Charley Johnson

could replace Lovelady, however, list of national leaders. Downs with any previous Longhorn and gained only 674 yards. star because "he has such a variety of shots."

generally lacking in varsity experi-The 6-4 junior from San Antonio ence. That matter is being taken shoots his free throws right handed tion able to score on TCU with but surprises opponents by banging passes. After tonight, the Steers will dis- in most of his jump shots with his band for several days. They next left hand

see action in the Howard Payne That deadly marksmanship help-Tournament the final three days ed Downs score 400 points as a served that the Rebels were very night to beat Richard (Pancho) of the month sophomore, one shy of the all-time good at passing especially with Convales 36, 6.2.75 in their proschool record of 401 held by John They play their next district game Jan. 3, at which time they Hargis.

his own the Sunday before the sea- great Swink, who has personally two for Trabert. They meet again son opened last year, he sprained made 1,283, which caused Missisan ankle.

month, and his inability to score ground in the first place? Maryland's football team went home for Christmas vacations tohome for Christmas vacations tobroke loose the next

game for 38 points against Baylor and rolled on to establish the highest average ever recorded by a Longhorn, 18.2 per game. He also Play San Angelo set a league free-throw record of The answer will be unfolded in 23 for a single game and a school Miami Jan, 2 when Coach Bud Wil- mark of 158 for the season

Yearling Teams Invade Lamesa game blues yesterday. Wilkinson aw Maryland as pointing for his

Two Big Spring Junior High basketball quintets head for Lamesa Maryland's powerful defense and and two contests this afternoon. what Wilkinson feels is a psycho-Both Ninth and Eighth Grade logical disadvantage are the chief quintets see action. The first engagement is down for 3 p.m.

Lillard Due Back

CHICAGO UM - Bill Lillard who won the All-Star bowling champion ship Sunday night will be back with his team in Chicago's Classic League tonight. Lillard's team is second in the Thursday league MIAMI, Fla. F-North and South and the newly crowned champion is second individually with a 201



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Pass Defense Big Item In TCU Football Camp

in the first seven minutes of his game in six years but if Mississippi isn't just throwing up a But today he's the hottest basketsmoke acreen and means it about The name is Raymond Downs. pitching the ball around there could He's listed as a forward, but he's be some fireworks in the big sau-

Word from Mississippi is that the Rebels are planning multiple air Hull thinks Downs may prove raids in an effort to combat the Texas Christian's All-America Jim

taking Mississippi quite seriously. Pass defense is a big item in the Horned Frog work.

Take away his 45 points in two yards via the pass route, hitting on Spring. 46.7 per cent of their throws.

—and his average for collegiate Curtis averaged 52.9, but the list of national leaders His coach says he can't compare a little more than half as many

The Frogs, however, have inter cepted 17 enemy aerials and only Trabert Rallies twice in 10 games was the opposi

The TCU players looked over some films of Mississippi's games the roll-out.

Texas Christian is well ahead of sippl to pose the question: Could

Lamesa Tornadoes

Tornadoes host the San Angelo Bobcats in a non-conference bas-ketball game this evening. San Angelo won its fifth game

in eight starts last night by toppling Winters in San Angelo, 58-56. Richard Webb scored 18 points or the Bobcats.

when he failed to score for Texas hasn't produced a real passing little need for it during the regular more than half their yardage in the first seven minutes of his game in six years but if Missis. ing so good.

The last time Cotton Bowl fans age in passes per game has been saw much passing was 1950 when

LAKEVIEW TEAMS LOSE TO COLORADO CITIANS

COLORADO CITY, (SC) - Colo- City with 19. rado City basketball teams regis-Texas Christian, at its training tered two basketball victories over base in Fort Worth, obviously is Lakeview of Big Spring here Monday night.

In the senior boys' contest, the Horned Frog work.

Mississippi apparently has the guns to carry out any aerial intentions. The Rebels, with Eagle Day and John Wallace Blalack at the throttle, have rolled up 1,102 vin King each had 14 for Big Charles Taylor (2).

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LakeVIEW — Johnny Fryar (13): Lewis Brown (12): Roger Evans (9): Arbin Me Collorado City — John Lindery (19).

COLORADO CITY — John Lindery (19).

Paul Williams (7): Billy Bracy (12). the throttle, have rolled up 1,102 vin King each had 14 for Big

> Colorado City led at half time, 26-22. Lakeview's won-lost record now stands at 5-5. In the junior boys' contest, Colo

rado City won, 52-47. John Fryar paced Big Spring with 13 points while John Lindsey led Colorado

To Beat Pancho

SAN FRANCISCO W-Tony Train yesterday's practice and ob- bert battled from behind Monday good at passing, especially with Gonzales 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 in their professional tennis tour.

Trabert's San Francisco victory ord had he not been over zealous about practicing. Working out on 600 more yards, featuring the stand three wins for Gonzales and tomorrow night at Oakland.

Pancho Segura of Ecuador beat He saw little action that first it afford to try to move on the Australian Rex Hartwig 8-3 in a single set match. It was Segura' fifth straight win over Hartwig.

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Lineups, with points each scored;

Council Gives Ed Price Support

AUSTIN "Continuing support" for football Coach Ed Price has been voted by the executive council of the Ex-Students' Assn

of the University of Texas. The council gave Price an allout vote of confidence at a weekend meeting here, said A. Walker of Dallas president

Recent rumors that pressure was eing brought to oust Price, or that he intended to step out as coach, were spiked after the coach conferred at Midland with Tom Sealey, chairman of the univer-

Imperial Defeats Steerette Club

Imperial's experienced girl net-ters defeated the Br. Spring Steers, 37-20, in a volley ball scrimmage here Monday evening. The visitors led at half time, 21-5.

Freda Donica paced Big Spring in scoring with six points, at which time Barbara Hale was at the net in Nancy Smith led Imperial with ten The Big Spring reserves also lost, 23-18. Barbara Burchell, with Jean Peters at the net, led Bif Spring in point getting with six points,

Tracks Entitled To All Breakage

LITTLETON, Colo. UM - Colo rado's horse and dog racing tracks are entitled to all breakage paid the state under protest between 1954, District Judge Christian

D. Stoner ruled yesterday. He issued the ruling as be awarded a \$570,603.85 judgment to Denver's Centennial race track.

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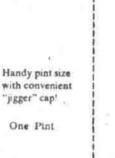
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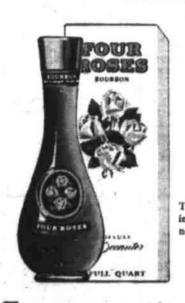
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC cage coach:
"I think we've got a good ball club. The only trouble is, everyone else seems to be better than usual."

RAY ROBINSON, newly crowned middleweight boxing champion:
"I added one more proof against the popular theory that you can judge the condition of a man's body by his age. The body is like a machine. If kept in running order it will last long. If abused,

JERRY NASON, Boston sports writer:

"Ted Williams has kicked so many editorial shins in his time that it no longer perplexes me when he loses out on the (Most Valuable Player) award he richly deserves. Of course, there is something slightly ambiguous about the selection. Most valuable to what. The team for which the player works? The American League? Williams to unquestionably the most varuable player the American League has in terms of publicity, ticket sales, appeal and prestige. But I don't believe he is more valuable to the Red Sox as a team than Yogi Berra is to the Yankees as a team. A catcher carries a greater burden than a left-fielder, day after day. I would liked to have seen Williams get the award, knowing the efforts he made as a physically handicapped player this year, but I won't fault Berra for having received it."

IRA THURMAN, the local banker:
"I have a banker friend in Fort Worth who likes his baseball. I honestly think, when it comes his time to die, he'd rest easier if he knew an umpire was going to read his graveside eulogy."

TOM FEARS, end of the Los Angeles Rams:
"I wouldn't say NFL football is getting dirtier, but it sure is getting rougher to no purpose. Same difference. I can't see it. You find bad apples in every barrel. I've found defensive ends and tackles the worst culprits. The age of specialization has its drawbacks. All the defensive ends and tackles have to do is spoil the play. They know all the tricks. They have one job to do, and they do it well. The specialists are the villains. Men on offense have no time for racking up an opponent. Defensive ends and tackles seem to take a morbid delight. Football is rugged enough without playing dirty. When you cut corners, you're not doing your team any good. Next week, the opposition will nail you. I've learned to behave."

VIC GHEZZI, the pro linkster: "Sam Snead is the perfect golfer. You know, of course, the only big tournament he never won is the National Open . . . I doubt if he ever wins it. If he had won it back in 1937 at Oakland Hills, when he finished second, there is no telling how many times he would have won it - four, six times - but now it's to the point where he seems resigned to failure. Not meaning he doesn't try. He tries too hard . . . if he entered the Open with the same carefree attitude he does the other tournaments, he'd win."

DUTCH MEYER, the formere TCU grid coach, reminiscing about. . his 1938 team, which featured Davey O'Brien and Ki Aldrich: "They were the last of the Mohicans. They don't come like those

HOLY CROSS CRUSADERS UPSET BY ALABAMANS

By JOHN CHANDLER The Associated Press

Dec 29-20 with a brighter outlook on life after scoring an upset 89-84 beaten string to seven by defeating victory over the highly-rated Holy Kansas 75-66. The Owls led by 19 Cross Crusaders

Coach Johnny Dee's Alabama 6 foot 10 Rice center, tallied 27 cagemen, leading 48-36 at halftime points. last night in Boston Garden, fought

straight, had been ranked No. 7 in tion time the score was tied at this week's Associated Press poll, 63-63, but four TCU players fouled but that voting had been concluded out in the extra session. One of before Alabama upset the apple- them was Dick O'Neal, who got 33

The 'Bama boys know how Holy

Alabama beat Holy Cross from for Wisconsin. the free throw lanes, converting The Carrousel basketball classic 27 of 34 chances, while the Crusa- started at Charlotte, N.C., and ders made good on 12 of 19. Holy Wake Forest ripped Mississippi Cross bagged 36 field goals, five State 95-68; Colgate thumped David-

15-11 soon after the start-before while Clemson plays Tennessee.

the Commodores began to roll. Other games involving ranking

Alabama headed home for the teams showed Indiana an 80-61 Christmas holidays today and then winner over Cincinnati, Illinois an engagement in the New Orleans 97-79 over DePaul, and Duquesne Sugar Bowl basketball tournament 71-55 over Loyola of Los Angeles. The Rice Owls ran their un-

points at one time. Temple Tucker,

Warming up for a big game tooff a furious Holy Cross second-half rally to deal the Crusaders nation's No. 1 team, Wichita their first defeat of the young sea- barreled 16 points through the hoop in an overtime tilt and whipped Cross, winner of five Texas Christian 79-69. After regula-

points for the losers. Robin Freeman scored 21 points Cross feels. Alabama won the as Ohio State defeated Tulane 72-66 Birmingham Classic tournament while Norm Stewart tanked 30 the Tide, rated No. points for Missouri, which thumped 5 in last week's AP nationwide Idaho 81-57. Iowa State, led by poll, went on the road. First North Gary Thompson's 24 points, de-Carolina walloped Alabama 99-77. feated Colorado A&M 72-60, and then in New York last Saturday Wisconsin rallied for 44 points in St. John's of Brooklyn beat them the last half to defeat Nebraska 71-52. Dick Miller tallied 21 points

son 86-51; Tennessee downed Bosmore than Alabama. son 86-51; Tennessee downed Bos-vanderbilt, rated No. 8 in this ton University 80-77 in spite of week's ratings and the only other Kevin Thomas' 46 points; and team in the top 10 to see action, Clemson rocked Florida State 94pulled away in the second half to 76. In the championship semidrub Georgia 85-61. Georgia led finals, Colgate meets Wake Forest

Insurors Register 76-15 Victory Over Reporters

ance Company registered the most but J. Roman and Gaskins each impressive victory in YMCA In- had eight for Phillips. dustrial Basketball League play here Monday night, flogging The PHILLIPS 66 (21)

In other contests, Garden City trounced Texas Electric Service Company, 38-18, while Phillips 66 turned back Nabors Paint Store

Horace Rankin tossed in 19 points to lead the Insurers to victory over the Reporters. Don Henry paced the losers with six.

Louis Stallings had 16 points and Frank Hardesty 13 for the Insurors. Hirt banged in 12 points as Gar-den City felled Texas Electric

Nabors' Taylor was high-poin

49ers Seeking New Football Mentor

SAN FRANCISCO UM-The Sa Francisco 49ers were in the marke for a new coach today after firing one a year ago for failure to wi a National Football League title and his successor yesterday or grounds of "incompatibility" after 4-8 season.

Coach Norman (Red) Strades hired on a three-year contract las Dec. 23 to replace Lawrence Cec. 23 to replace Lawrence
(Buck) Shaw, was "relieved of his
coaching duties," effective immediately, by Owner Tony Morabito.
"There was a little dissension,
some resentment." Morabito said.
"Is a nutshell, the players were
playing under Red and not for him.
It was a case of incompatability."

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Small Starter

Mike Musgrove (above) is the smallest starter on the Big Spring High School basketball team but he's proved to be one of the top scorers. He'll see action tonight against Palo Duro's Dons in the

Nashua Assigned 130 For 'Cap

ARCADIA, Calif. UB - Nashua was assigned top weight of 130 pounds and California-bred Swaps 129 for the 19th running of the Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 25. The weights were announced to-

day by Secretary Jimmy Kilroe. Social Outcast, owned by Alfred Vanderbilt, drew 124, and Maine Chance Farm's Jet Action 123, the same weight assigned Mme, Leon Volterra's Mistralor, the French star that leaves Saturday by air

Wolfpack 2nd In Cage Poll

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

San Francisco, North Carolina State and Utah continued to rank 1-2-3 in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll today. 'Frisco, undefeated in five games

this season and boasting a 31-game winning streak over a two-year span, collected 92 first place ballots. A total of 150 sportswriters and sportscasters voted in the poll. based on games through Dec. 17. On the basis of 10 for first, nine for second etc., the Dons received 1,407 points and remained the topranking team.

All-America Bill Russell and Co. impressed over the past weekend with victories over Marquette and DePaul to capture the DePaul Invitational Tournament in Chicago. North Carolina State (7-0) retained its runnerup spot on the strength of victories over Clemson South Carolina and West Virginia. Utah (5-0), holding the No. 3 rating. heads a four-team field in the Kentucky invitational tourney that starts tonight. The Utes tangle with fourth-ranked Dayton in their opening round game.

The top top teams with first

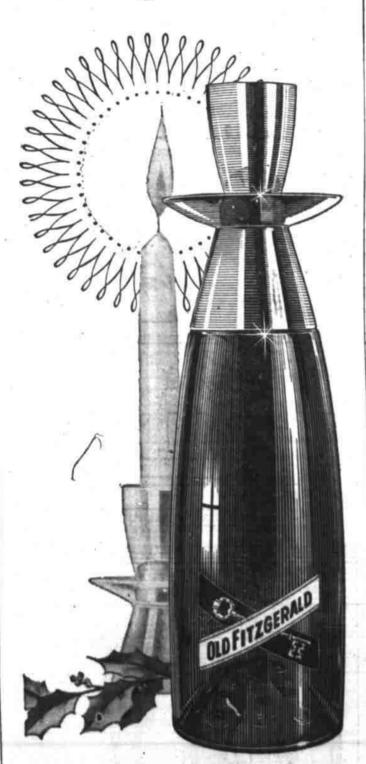
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4.	Dayton (2) 633
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6.	North Carolina (4) 519
7.	Holy Cross (11) 429
	Vanderbilt (9) 361
9.	Kentucky (2) 353
10.	Iowa (1) 304

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Layne Lauds His Foe After Losing To Willie Pastrano

But wily Willie, the New Or-leans middleweight turned light heavyweight, turned heavyweight, Given Green Light showed little inclination last night to take his time as he breezed to

Pastrano, who weighed in at a from the picture.

"I can't see anybody stopping NEW ORLEANS (# — A badly battered Rex Layne, once regarded as the most promising heavy-weight in a decade, today predicted nothing can stop Willio Pastrano from going all the way to the championship "if he takes his time," strano from going all the way to the championship "if he takes his time,"

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. UM a unanimous 10-round decision has been given the green light to over the mauler from Lewiston, play in the Prairie View Bowl game against Fisk University at Houston Jan, 2.

well - packed 185 pounds, danced, jabbed his way into serious contention for Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown and all but eliminated the fast-fading Layne the statement of the restriction of the restri

Instead of hollering "bring on Rocky," however, Pastrano is considering a return to the light heavyweight ranks for another meeting with Detroit's Chuck Spei-

"Everybody wants me to meet Speiser again," he said with a look at manager Whitey Esnealt." "I'd like to go wherever there's the most money.'

Pastrano brought the crowd to its feet several times by abandoning his deft toe work to swap slugs with Layne. And at one point, he even sent the big boy into full retreat with a fifth round volley that opened the cut. The wounded

the winner 7-1-2.

Younger Lost To LA Rams

fullback Tank Younger is a st gering blow to the Los Ange Rams as they try to revise the offense for the pro football char pionship game here next Montagainst the Cleveland Browns. Coach Sld Gillman didn't

any time naming Younger's replacement. He will be the 23 pound Dan Towler, who has been on the injured reserve list for a month. Towler has reportedly been in disfavor with Gillman and has been used very little since the ball League season.

Younger sustained a fracture of a neck vertebra in the Green Bay Game, Dec. 11. He had recovered and on draw plays is gone.



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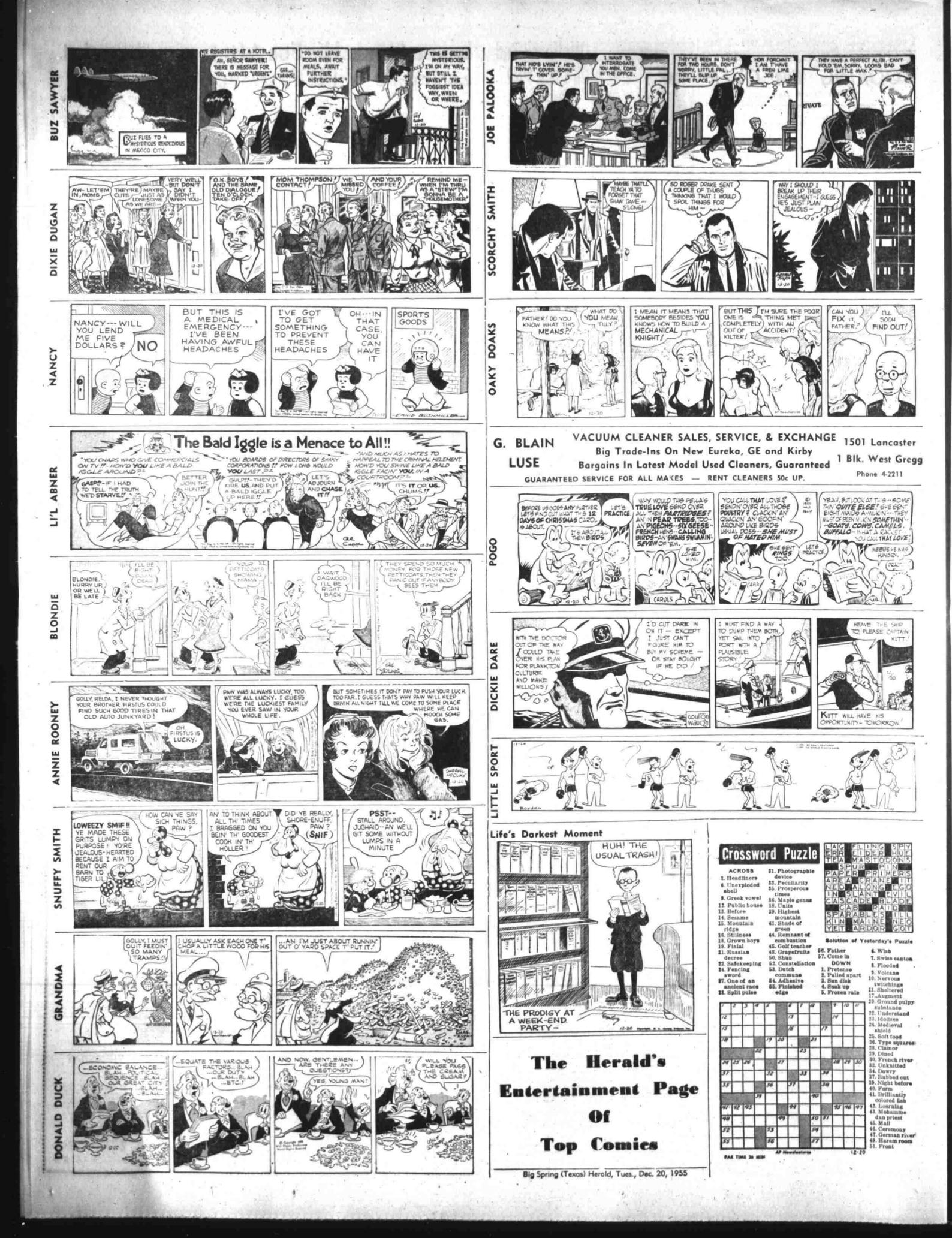
18. An enormous might visibly impress you.

19. Point of the compass.

20. Part of a ship. 21. Jump into the air.

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READ THESE RULES



AUSTIN (# An insurance company which the state accused of using phony mortgage notes to make its financial statement look was placed in receivership

Dist. Judge Charles Betts re-voked the All American Home Lloyds' charter to do business after Atty. Gen. Shepperd filed suit claiming the firm was insolvent. Its total deficit was listed at \$235,-

The suit alleged the company violated insurance laws a number of ways, had moved its office and records from Austin to Dallas without aproval from the Insurance Board, and had failed to keep its books and records in the required

The petition alleged that 16 persons had signed notes totaling \$271,035 as purported purchasers of land and the notes were transfer-red to All American Home Lloyds for listing as valuable assets.

Joe Irwin of Dalias was alleged to be the person who deeded the land to the 16 persons, identified during a hearing as taxi drivers for the Oak Cliff Cab Co. of Dallas.

2 Women Report Loss Of Billfolds

Two billfolds were listed among

said she lost a billfold at Mc-Crory's store late in the afternoon. Besides important papers, the billfold had \$50 in it.

reported a lost billfold on Main ary. Street. It had \$11 in it, she said.

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Turkey-Topped Baskets

Members of Webb AFB Officers Wives Club, left to right, Mrs. A. C. Petersen, Mrs. Lilborn Jackson, and Mrs. William Barker are putting the finishing touches on baskets to be given to needy families. The baskets are filled with toys, fresh fruits, candy, staple goods, and are topped with a 10-pound turkey. Distribution began Monday. A similar plan is under way by the NCO Wives Club.

Navy To Organize the missing Monday. Mrs. Lola Irwin, 2102 Runnels. West Texas Unit

Chief R. L. LaFon, local Navy recruiter, has announced plans for pany.

All men wishing to enlist in this office building.

group will be processed prior to Jan. 18 and they will be enlisted in a group in Albuquerque on Jan. the city Monday. 24. Then they will leave together for their recruit training and will

old had \$50 in it.

Elta May Turner, 306 NW 5th, company will be formed in Janueported a lost billfold on Main ary.

Further information can be obtained from the Naval recruiting in the 900 block of West Third.

Further information can be obtained from the Naval recruiting of the post The other driver did not stop, he feet, the project flowed 202.24 bar-

Thorne Called 'Unfit' To Fly

astructor testified yesterday that wealthy playboy Joel Thorne was unqualified to be flying in weather

cause of the tragedy.

Perlis said he had checked Thorne out in the plane when he bought it last June. He said the pilot was slipshod in his instrument check before takeoff, erratic in his control of flight, poor in his radio procedure and "timid" in his handling of the plane.

Asked how he would rate Thorne as a pilot, Perlis replied: 'Very poor.

Philip N. Goldstein, investigator in charge of the CAB inquiry, said Thorne was first licensed as a private pilot in 1935 and was issued a commercial license in 1938. His latest license was issued on Feb.

Goldstein introduced into the record a report that the playboy had been arrested 90 times automobile traffic violations and 36 of them were for speeding.

Police Check Two

Accidents Monday Two accidents were reported in

Lincoln, and Cecil Edwards Harris. be known as the West Texas Com-704 W. 15th, were in collision at Sixth and Johnson. Crual Lawrence

Howard, Sterling Get Wildcat Locations; Other Sites Staked

apartment killing him and eight G. G. White is the Howard pros- in the Canyon Reef, but operator others. The witness was Edward Perlis Big Spring and will try for produc- (about 7,500 feet), for the comple-

> pany Inc. will drill a shallow test dized with 1,000 gallons. Drillsite for the Queen Sand in Sterling is C NE NE, 22-33-4n, T&P survey.
>
> County. The site is one location Tennessee No. 1 H C. Tana touth of the San Andres production in the West Durham pool and 21/4 miles west of the Queen Sand discovery well.

Other locations reported this morning are in the Sharon Ridge (1700) field of Mitchell County, the Jo-Mill field of Borden County, the Spraberry Trend area of Glasscock County, and the Moore and Howard-Glasscock fields of Howard

Borden

Midwest No. 1 Bond is drilling out to 2,240 feet and preparing to cement casing. Drillsite is 660 from northeast and 2,500 from west lines, 25-33-4n, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Canon is still swabbing. Operator has recovered 1,074 barrels of oil, 94.5 bar-north and west lines, 25-23-5n, T&P rels of it was load. This wildcat survey, is C SE SE 23-33-5n, T&P survey. Midwest No. 1 Scott is drilling in

he city Monday.

John Cornelius Ebersole, 118 is C NE SW 413-97-H&TC survey. Amerada No. 1 Cates, wildcat about seven miles northeast of Ackerly, is an indicated completion rels of oil and 48.4 barrels of water

Two wildcat locations were through a 24-64th-inch choke in 11 NW NW. 42-6-University Land surspotted in the area Monday, one in Howard and the other in Sterling County.

The tubing pressure is 310 vey.

pounds and the gas oil ratio is existing the night of last Oct. 8 ling County.

when his plane crashed into an John J. Eisner of Abilene No. 1 686-1. The total depth is 8,575 feet

Mitchell

brough is still testing the Dean Sand. The project has been pump-ing 75 barrels a day. Drillsite is of from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n. T&P survey.

Sharon Ridge 1700 field location. lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey.

Republic No. 1 Good is running the 8%-inch casing to 3,250 feet. Drillsite is C SE SE, 16-23-3n, T&P survey.

Blanco Oil Company No. 3-38 Charles C. Canon is a Jo Mill lo-cation about 13 miles west-southwest of Gail. It will go to 7,500 feet with rotary tools. Site is 660 from south and 3,603 from east lines, 38-33-5n, T&P survey.

Blanco has also staked the No. 1-25 Charles C. Canon as a Jo Mill location. It will go to 7,500 feet with rotary. It is 15 miles westsouthwest of Gail and is 550 from

Dawson

Felmont No. 1-A Kendricks is plugged back to 7,600 feet from total depth of 8,654 feet. Operator will try to complete from the Spraberry. A test of 8,609-54 feet had tool open 2 hours and gas surfaced in 25 minutes. Recovery was 279 feet of mud, 1,000 feet of muddy salt water. A Spraberry test between 7.478-523 feet recovered a small amount of heavily oil and gas cut mud. Drillsite is C NE NE, 9-1 J. Poitevent survey.

Johnson No. 1 Grissom is in lime at 4.607 feet. It is C SE SE, 25-34-5n, T&P survey. Kerr McGee No. 1 Marx is fish-

ing below 2,915 feet, It is C NW NW, 10-C41-PSL survey.

Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in lime at 4,418 feet. It is C SE SE, tract 17, League 269, Moore CSL survey. Newman Brothers No. 2-39 Dean is a half-mile east extension completion to the East Lamesa (Spraberry) field. The project pumped 35 barrels of 38 degree oil in 24 hours after operator fractured perforations between 7,290-99 feet. The flow has 80 per cent water. Drillsite is 495 from north and 660 from west lines, 39-1 J. Poitevent sur-

Glasscock

James H. Snowden No. 1-46 R. S. Davenport is a Spraberry Trend area location which will plug back to 6,700 feet for a test of the Clear Fork. It is 39 miles southeast of Midland. Site is 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 46-37-5s, T&P survey,

Hanley Company will drill the No. 2-A W. H. Lane as a Spraberry Trend area location about 11 miles northeast of Midkiff, It will drill to 7,900 feet. Site is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines. 40-36-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Continental Oil Company No. 19 Overton is a Howard Glasscock field location about four miles southwest of Forsan, Rotary drilling will go to 2,600 feet. Drillsite is 990 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 5-32-2s, T&P survey.

John J. Eisner No. 1 G. G. White is a wildcat location about 10 miles northwest of Big Spring, It will go to 3,500 feet to test the San Andres. Drillsite is 467 from north and east lines, 5-34-in, T&P sur-

Indian Royalty Company No. 10 Guitar Trust Estates is a Moore field location about six miles west of Big Spring. It will go to 3,400 feet. Site is 330 from south and 990 from west lines, 2-A B&C sur-

Phillips No. 1 Special is at 6,812 feet. It is C NW SE, 12-32-1n, T&P

Martin

Chamber No. 1 University is drill-ing in lime at 8,343 feet. It is C

2 Men Believed Dead In Jet Crash

SAN ANTONIO UM- Two men were believed killed when a jet plane crashed last night southeast of here.
Randolph AFB said the plane

crashed on the farm of Jessie Jor-dan, 10 miles north of Floresville. They said that the plane, its base, its destination, and cause of crash were not known. Two men were seen inside the burning wreckage.

Midland Run-Away Is Arrested Here

A 14-year-old girl who had run away from home was picked up here Monday.

here Monday.

Juvenile officer A. E. Long picked up a girl who had run away from her home in Midland. She was living with her parents there although she was married.

Her parents after being contacted came after her Monday afternoon.

Sculptor Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. W-Cartaino S Paolo, 74, internationally known

H. J. Sciblenski No. 1 L. A. Strain is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field loca-The witness was Edward Ferms Big Spring and will try for about 1,500 feet, and action about eight miles southeast tion. Operator fractured the Sprage of Ira. It will go to 1,700 feet. Site berry with 20,000 gallons and action and Sol from south and Sol from s west lines, 231/2 acres of the south Tennessee No. 1 H. G. Fam-brough is still testing the Dear J. Reiger survey.
H. J. Scibienski has also spotted

It is nine miles southeast of Ira and wil go to 1,700 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and west lines. south half of southwest quarter 19-5-3-H&GN survey.

Pure No. 1 Brooks is in dolomite at 2,845 feet. It is C SE SE SW

53-27-H&TC survey. Miami No. 1-A Barber is in lime and shale at 2,680 feet. It is 330 from north and east lines, 24-27-T&P survey.

Sterling

Cinderella Uranium and Oil Company Inc. has staked the No. 1 H. Tweedle as a wildcat location about five miles southwest of Sterling City. It will go to 720 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 680 from north and east lines, northwest quarter, 11-T-T&P survey.

Sun No. 1 Stringer is in sand and shale at 5,598 feet. It is C NE SE, 11-11, SPRR survey. Southern Union Gas No. 1 Reed is in shale at 8,359 feet. It is C

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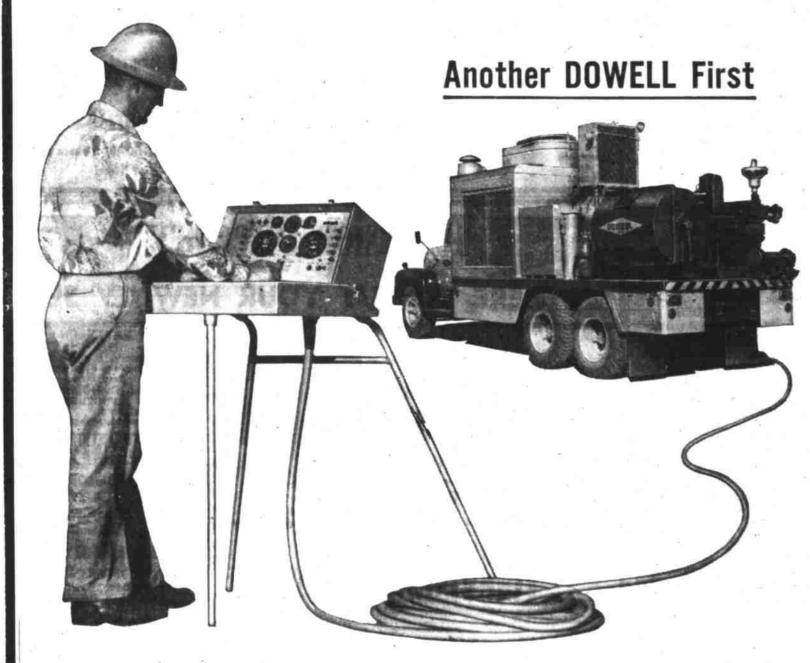


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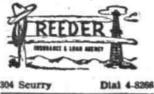
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Texas Leads In **Production Of Grain Sorghums**

WASHINGTON UM-The Agricul tural Department, tallying up its 1955 harvest, said yesterday Texas had produced 144,711,000 bushels of grain sorghums; 50,690,000 of corn and 13,464,000 of wheat,

The state produced 14,880,000 bags of 100 pounds each of rice. 1,800,000 boxes of oranges and 2, 200,000 boxes of grapefruit.

Texas produced more than half of the nation's grain sorghum crop which amounted to 233 million bushels. The yield in Texas was 23 bushels per acre from 6,297,000 acres.

The Texas corn crop, harvested from 2,197,000 acres, was 23.5 bushels per acre while the 1,496,000 acres in wheat averaged 9 bushels per acre.

The rice yield was 3,100 pounds of rice per acre from 480,000 acres. The national corp crop was estimated at 3,184,836 bushels and the wheat crop at 938,159,000 bushels.

The national corn estimate is 1,996,000 bushels more than the department's November forecast of 3,182,870,000 bushels and compares with the government's production goal of 3,000,000,000 bushels.

A revised crop estimate put last year's national corn crop at 3,010,-284,000 bushels and the 10-year (1944-53) average at 3,080,115,000 bushels.

The national wheat estimate is 22,631,000 bushels more than last month's forecast of 915.528.000 bushels and compared with the government's goal of about 870,-000,000 bushels.

A revised estimate put last year's national wheat crop at 98. 846,000 bushels and the 10-year average at 1,154,073,000 bushels.

Throughout the nation, farmers are turning in their largest volume of production in history this year

The final 1955 production report showed the volume of crops 105.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average. That compares with the record of 106 per cent in 1948 and with 101 per cent last year.

The combined production of and livestock products— poultry and milk—was nearly 112 per cent of the 5-year average compared with the previ-ous record of 108 per cent last

The department has said the record output is netting farmers about 10 per cent less income than they received last year for a smaller volume. This loss in income re flects declines in prices under pressure of surpluses and, in some cases, lower government price supports.

The crops were made on the smallest acreage harvested since 1940. Much land was taken out of cash crops under federal restrictions on surplus-plagued cotton wheat, rice and tobacco.

Besides favorable weather in many areas, factors which the department said contributed to the big volume included improvements in crop varieties, increased use of fertilizers, expansion of irrigated acreage, and advances in control of plant insects and diseases.

In this year's harvest, the only major crops produced in less than average volume were wheat, dry peas, sweet potatoes, peaches and

Texas Civil War Bond Validity May Be Up To Courts

AUSTIN (#-The courts may have the last word on whether \$46,000 outstanding in Civil War bonds issued by Texas have any

State Auditor C. H. Cavness in formed the attorney general yes-terday he thinks the bonds are barred as debts incurred "in aid of rebellion" against the U.S.

The money was used to finance the Military Board of Texas which advertised in 1862 it sought to "repel and chastise the insolent for (the Yankees) should he attempt to desecrate this soil of Texas with his polluting tread." Cavness looked into the history of the bonds in the state archives request of the attorney

A suit is pending at Houston for recovery of \$46,000 plus 8 per cent est to 1877 on some of the ds. The attorney general's dement doesn't know where the bonds were found. Some of

se issue are in the state archives. he suit was brought by Mrs. M. Buford and George Lindler as ators of the estate of Jeff

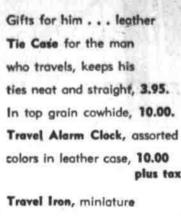
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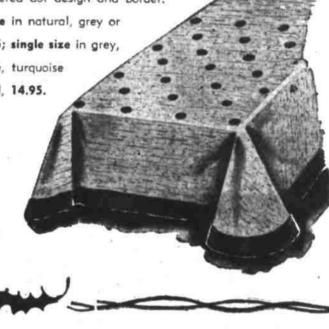
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California Governor Goes Ahead With Pro-Ike Slate

tional Convention.

presidential possibilities, the governor said California's 70 votes will His press statement outlined Blame In Man's Death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. &-Gov., for the June (5) presidential pri- he would support at the conven-Goodwin J. Knight disclosed today mary campaign in California," tion in the event Eisenhower bows he is going ahead with formation of a pro-Eisenhower state of delegates to the 1956 Republican Nacept renomination and will again

be pledged to himself as a favor-ite, son, and only nominal, candi-all along he would do. Its timing, for barter for such war date if the President doesn't seek though, raised some question as 65, a handyman, was found dead as salt, quinine, gunpowder a second term.

on and Sen. William F. Knowland

Knight previously said he would and Nixon as members of his delegation. Known to be cool toward

Moving fast in a state rich with lead the party to victory in next Hit-Run Driver Gets

ROCKDALE UN-R. B. Daniels,

Navy Planes Set Up First be happy to have both Knowland U. S.-Antarctic Bridge

AUCKLAND, New Zealand Un - late tonight. land's South Island, were believed headwinds. All landed safely near today to have established the first air bridge between this country The str and antarctica.

Latest reports indicated planes, two Neptunes with the after Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, Navy's antarctic expedition, land-leader of the advance party, reed safely on frozen McMurdo ported weather prospects excellent Sound, a channel between Ross and the Ross Sea landing strip Island and Victoria Land on the ready.

antarctic continent.

Nixon, he has been silent on whom he would support at the conven-

The strong winds cut the fuel reserve of all four to the danger

Because there are no landing second term.

State election law forbids unpledged delegations.

We are proceeding with plans of Vice President Richard M. Nix
Two Skymasters belonging to the out a claim on the big delegation, triet of this Central Texas town yesterday. Police blamed a hit-andTwo Skymasters belonging to the expedition, which is headed by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, were spaced 250 miles apart along the flight route to assist the planes. Two Skymasters belonging to the points between New Zealand and

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