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Frenchmen Vote

sembly since liberation in World

saw little chance the new Assem-

bly will be much different from

ing market shoppers were drop-

There were 544 seats at stake

5,300 candidates after them.

of eligible voters—26,871,688.

specific issue to be decided.

owed in the campaign were:

changing every few months.

three-cornered battle among:

territories.

campaign.

two years.

The two main issues foreshad-

1. What to do about rebellious

2. How to prevent cabinets from

The campaign developed into a

1. Premier Edgar Faure's right-

siderably less than a clear major-

2. Former Premier Pierre Men-

des-France's left-of-center group,

which will be doing well to get

3. The Communists, They were

expected to increase their strength

about one-fifth in the Assembly

because of the failure of other

groups to unite against them this

time. A fourth group battled both

Faure and Mendes-France, break-

ing up many meetings of their sup-

of candidates were pledged to sup-

port the ideas of Pierre Poujade,

France would bring the candidates

The former Premier plugged

overseas 'territories. He wants free

Algerian elections in six months

whom France can negotiate a new

relationship and strive to maintain

Faure and his supporters con-

constitutional changes to make

new elections automatic if the As-

ures to make holding of elections

easier but expressed doubts they

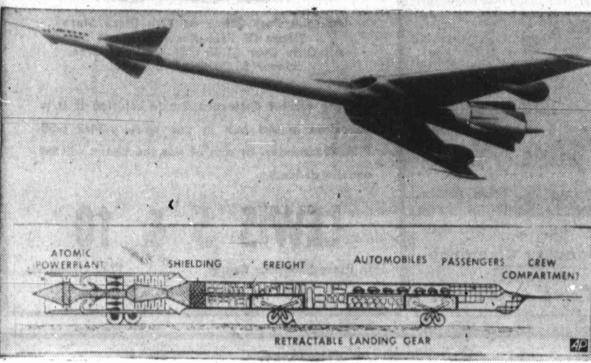
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could be made automatic.

Algeria as part of France.

third of the seats.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Russian Plane Of The Future?

This artist's conception was released by American Aviation Magazine which termed it an illustration of a possible Russian atomic plane of the future. The drawing, the magazine said, is similar to one which appeared in the Soviet technical press as an illustration for an article by Prof. G. I. Pokrovski. The Russian professor explained that the power plant must be as far to the rear as possible to give the passengers maximum protection from radiation, hence the long, needle-like fuselage. The atomic powerplant would be completely detachable from the airframe and when not installed would be buried in the

TENSIONS REMAIN

New Year Rolls Along Not Much Different From 1955

with the tensions circling the globe tion."

ling down to the tasks facing them Harding, that the days of the isshrouded in the same grim lines numbered." The rebels on the

In France, voters went to the union with Greece. Violence continued in Algeria-

a French trouble spot - and a as bases for their uprising.

The world's Communist leaders and hot war warnings.

On Formosa, Nationalist Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek de- Hegedus said in an interview the clared the time was approaching chief aim of his government is

After His Advances Refused

CLEVELAND (P-The sailor was | park. She accompanied him there

vesterday.

Miller was home

young and handsome and the girl but "changed her mind," he said.

fully around her neck. They were he told police.

and the father of a one-year-old to kill his wife.

The sailor, William Miller, 24, Newport, R.I.

made a proposition to go to the ball ington, W.Va.

stepped off the dance floor to

A few hours later the girl's body,

The body of the girl, in her early

baby, had never learned her name.

she refused his advances.

Year's Eve merrymakers there of a brain hemorrhage.

New 1956 rolled along today nist traitors in a mighty revolu-

Cyprus heard a warning from Statesmen and diplomats buck- its British governor, Sir John Mediterranean island are seeking

Britain's high commissioner for French spokesman there charged the Federation of Malaya, Sir Dona diary found on a captured Al- ald MacGillivray, urged in a New gerian rebel showed the insurgents Year's broadcast that "Commuwere using both Egypt and Libya nist terrorism" there be crushed by the end of 1956,

In another troubled area, Comeased off on belligerent state- munist East German Premier Otto tension and "growing friendship ments for the holiday weekend but Grotewohl again said there is no from many tense areas came cold chance for German unification except on Communist terms.

Hungarian Premier Andras

for the people of the Chinese main- "peaceful coexistence." But he Sailor Admits Slaying Girl

Her body was discovered by

man who was walking his dog.

in the new year found the outlook land's anti-British guerrillas "are ples democracies." leaders celebrated the new year the Society Islands in the Pacific,

statement calling the Cypriots ern diplomats to attend for

Soviet President Klementi Voroshiloy left for East Berlin to attend the 80th birthday celebration of East German President Wilhelm Pieck and issued a statement saying he hoped 1956 would be year of still greater relaxation of among all peoples,"

Many people were winding up the long holiday weekend with another day off from work, and rest and recuperation from parties and

Thousands in the United States headed for traditional football

A million persons were expected to see the Tournament of Roses and potentially rebellious overseas Parade at Pasadena, Calif., under

In Philadelphia, 12,000 Mummers welcomed the new year with their annual parade.

was a slender brunette with two Maddened, he stripped off her gay Hawaiian leis swaying grace- clothing, beat her and kicked her, Robbers Loot dancing in a tavern, and other New An autopsy showed the girl died **Sweetwater Store**

SWEETWATER, Tex. 49-Safe-From patrons in the bars where crackers took a total of \$2,700. nude and beaten, was found in an Miller had been drinking, police most of it cash, in a raid on the East Side baseball park. The sail- learned he was the son of a bakery Hawley Cash Foods Market here or was held by police who said he operator, James T. Miller. They early today. Officers said the store admitted he attacked her because arrested him at his father's home was entered through the roof, then the safe was moved into a cold The father said his son spent storage vault where it was blown twenties, lay unidentified today in eight weeks in a Naval psychiatric open.

the morgue. The sailor, married ward a year ago after threatening An undetermined amount of cash also was taken from a branch post from office in the store building. Officers said about \$1,500 cash said he "picked up" the girl in a His 22-year-old wife and his was taken in a similar break-in bar and, after visiting other bars, daughter had been staying in Hunt- of another grocery store three

Auto Of Murdered Skies, Outlook Student Is Spotted **Both Gloomy As**

imilarly cloudy prospects covered France today as voters began

selecting their third National As- David Broderick. The motorist, so excited he did not give his name, said he was down, and as he did, the two men

pledges of stable government and **Assembly** action to hold other chunks of the restless empire, political observers Seats Assigned Voting appeared normal as the polls opened at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EST). In the industrial suburbs of Paris the voting was rather To Possessions brisk. Elsewhere the usual morn-

in continental France and a record There also was a record number time for 50 seats in Central Africa, the Indian Ocean, the North At-Voters in overseas areas name lantic, the Caribbean and South 50 deputies today. Two others, one America where French possessions

from New Caledonia and one from are located. Premier Edgar Faure's decision to hold the election caught admin-In Algeria, where 30 deputies istrators in the South Pacific with normally would be elected, voting was postponed indefinitely because of a terrorist campaign by Nationalist extremists.

In Algeria, where so deputies is tractis in the Sound report of the car was also reported Saturing for today. The elections will be held in New Caledonia Sunday, and in the Society Islands—including the car was also reported Saturing of Spring. Hartman said there were three boys in the car. ing Tahiti-Jan. 29. One deputy is were three boys in the car. Despite the possibility of sur-

prises, what most political observ- elected from New Caledonia and ers expected was an Assembly one from the Society Islands. even more divided and uncontrollable than the last one. With inactive campaign among the native villages, Candidates sometimes no group claiming a majority, any tive villages. Candidates sometimes cabinet must be pieced together made their rallies coincide with market days and sent out the word from half a dozen different parties. The arithmetic of French politics by tom-tom. Andre Kieffer, headmakes it inevitable that handsful ing an independent ticket, moved of deputies will switch their al- about his constitutency with loudlegiance temporarily to one lead-speakers which alternately blared er or another, depending on the dialect and military music, which

the natives seem to love. Military planes dropped election take it easy the rest of supplies by parachute to desert holiday. areas in the Chad.

open. one deputy for the whole lot. Now here yesterday. pected to pick off something conceded to India, so there is no need aides in the capital caused the for the seat. There has been no President to cancel plans to atdecision as to reassignment of the tend church services yesterday

place in the Assembly. No elections are being held in office instead. Algeria, either, because the con- James C. Hagerty, White House tinuing terrorism there threatened press secretary, declined to disto disrupt voting. Algeria had been cuss the changes in the message, listed for 30 seats-15 elected by But he said in reply to questions the eight million Moslems and 15 that it was not a major revision. the one million Frenchmen. There has been some talk of in- dent sent the modified draft back

in the new one being elected toporters, but its voting strength was a subject of debate. Its hundreds In the middle Congo, Andre Matswa is assured of a sizable vote although he has been dead since leader of a movement of small 1942. Matswa was the messiah of merchants in an anti - taxpaying a politico-mystic sect and his followers refuse to believe he is dead.

Being a candidate, or being Sales Due Talk Poujade was not a candidate himself and he put forward no elected from French West Africa, can sometimes be dangerous. A senator from that region disapagreement on how much support peared a few years ago. One widethe strong personality of Mendesly held theory was that he had been eaten by his constituents.

hard at the question of handling District Court To Begin In Martin choose representatives with County Tuesday

STANTON, (SC)-District court centrated heavily on the need for opens here Tuesday for three

government stability, calling for weeks, First item of business will be the impaneling of a new grand sembly votes a cabinet out within jury by Judge Charlie Sullivan. A 20-member grand jury panel is to Mendes-France advocated meas- report at 10 a.m.

Judge Sullivan announced that petit jury panels will be called for each of the next three weeks. Both civil and criminal cases will

District Attorney Guilford Jones and Sheriff Dan Saunders said they have 12 cases to present to BIG SPRING AND the new grand jury which produ-VICINITY: Pair with bly will wind up its initial session the new grand jury which probalittle temperature Tuesday or Wednesday.

The grand jury is to investigate five charges of forgery, two theft story brick building. High today 72, low five charges of forgery, two their tonight 36, high to-morrow 74. charges, two cases involving charges of assault with a deadly weapon, and three cases in which

state patrol cars in the north part on the West Montgomery Rd., at of the county ringed Tomball to- 5:15 a.m., when he spotted the car. day after an excited motorist He said it was parked alongreported to the sheriff's office he side another car, and that two had seen the green and white young men were standing by the Chevrolet of murdered Aggie Jan Chevrolet, and a third was behind the wheel He said he instinctively slowed

Cops Seek 3 Suspects

After Tip-Off On Slaying

leaped into the Chevrolet and the driver "ran at me as if to hit me broadside. I swerved into the ditch to avoid him, and they roared off toward Tomball."

Chief Loyd Frazier said it was quite possible the trio was trying o steal the parked car, a locked "They are trying to get rid of

that Chevrolet, it looks like," commented Frazier. Today's sighting of the car was the latest of dozens of reports that

Rangers, police, deputies and highwasy patrolmen have received on the car since Saturday. A salesman and a woman cafe operator both said vesterday they had seen the 1955 green and white

auto Broderick was driving when he was slain. Broderick was found shot through the head but still alive near Hempstead Saturday. He died

his campaign speech in the Chad Eisenhower booked a final conference on his State of the Union Message today and planned to

One place where there is a seat going to Congress Thursday was rate compiled during the historic but no voting, is in India. being flown from Washington. The When the outgoing Assembly was document, outlining the adminiselected in 1951, the French flag tration's 1956 legislative program, still floated over four isolated lit- includes changes Eisenhower made tle areas in India, which elected in it at a 45-minute work session

Revision suggestions made morning. He went to his temporary

Aftr the work session the Presiviting the Algerian deputies in the to Washington and asked to have old Assembly to sit provisionally a fresh copy flown to him today.

LONDON (#)-Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell scheduled a meeting with Prime Minister Eden today to discuss sales of British arms to the Middle East. Gaitskell last night demanded a 'thorough inquiry' into the situa-

tion. He said his party "seriously question" whether the West has succeeded in maintaining an arms balance between the Arab states and Israel. The 49-year-old opposition leader, in a statement to the British Press Assn. said he requested the meeting with Eden.

Exports of war surplus materials were banned by the British Foreign Office Saturday after British newspapers charged tanks sold as scrap were going to Egypt.

Fire Destroys Russian Embassy

OTTAWA (A)-A six-hour fire last night destroyed the Russian Em-

out of control because embassy personnel at first obstructed firemen trying to enter the three-

Embassy officials voiced complaints from the sidelines as more made at 2:56 p.m. at the Webb day, weighing eight pounds than 100 firemen fought the flames. AFB Hospital. And again it was a At Big Spring Hospital. charges of assault with a deadly plaints from the sidelines as more



Welcome To 1956

Father Time finds everything in good shape as he welcomes in Monica, Calif. The lovely Miss 1956 is Vivian Maledy, 24, of Holl

FIRES SWELL TOTAL

U.S. Death Toll Is **Far Below Estimate**

weil below preholiday estimates 4 2 0; A revised draft of the message and lagging far behind the record

"Black Christmas" weekend. safety experts, stayed below esti- New York 18 9 0; New Hampshire mates for the first two days of the three-day weekend while also lag- Carolina 8 3 1; Ohio 14 4 3; Oklaging behind the rate in which 609

persons were killed during the record Christmas weekend, the worst With 16 hours of the 78 hour three day New Year's holiday remaining, Associated Press figures 9 1 0; District of Columbia 1 0 0.

showed 259 traffic fatalities. For a comparable figure during the Christmas holiday the figure was

the National Safety Council expressed concern. It said the traffic toll had begun to climb "at a faster rate" late last night than holiday violent death toll reached figures for the first 48 hours of 175 Monday with 96 of the deaths the 78-hour period had indicated. Fires during the New Year's holiday claimed at least 50 lives began at midnight Dec. 22 and with deaths from miscellaneous ends at midnight Monday. The Decauses adding 39 to swell the over- partment of Public Safety predictall violent death toll to 351. The toll by states (traffic, fires, in traffic, for the 11-day period. miscellaneous):

Alabama 6 3 0; Arizona 4 0 1; Delaware 0 1 0; Florida 11 0 1; the holiday. Under that tabulation,

The nation entered its final 24 Kansas 7 1 0; Kentucky 5 0 1; nours of the New Year's weekend Louisiana 7 1 0; Maine 0 1 0; today with the highway traffic toll Maryland 13 0 0; Massachusetts

Michigan 12 1 3; Minnesota 2 0 1; Mississippi 4 3 0; Missouri 7 1 0; Montana 1 0 0; Nebraska 3 1 0; The highway death rate, said Nevada 2 0 0; New Jersey 6 2 0; 2 0 0; New Mexico 1 0 0; North homa 4 1 0: Oregon 1 1 2; Pennsylvania 10 1 5; Rhode Island 1 0 0; South Carolina 2 1 1: South Dakota 1 1 0; Texa s16 2 5; Vermont 0 0 1; Virginia 5 0 0; Washington 5 0 0; West Virginia 1 2 2; Wisconsin

Texas Tally Despite the lagging death rate, Up To 175

The Texas Christmas-New Year's caused by traffic.

The Associated Press tabulation ed 204 violent deaths, including 112

The AP tabulation for the New Year holiday started at '6 p.m. Arkansas 6 1 1; California 22 4 5; Friday and counts only traffic and Colorado 0 0 3; Connecticut 1 2 2; deaths which can be attributed to Georgia 14 0 1; Idaho 4 0 0; Illinois Texas had 23 deaths, 16 in traffic,

Royce Dale Braley First Baby Born In New Year

in Big Spring, stopping at Medical

ley of 3404 West Highway 80 was p.m. Saturday. Royce Dale at 1:45 a.m. Sunday born here in 1956,

boy were in "wonderful condition." Royce is the second child of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thie

The stork waited only 105 min-| Webb's hospital also reported the utes after the new year entered last baby born in the old year, Sunday to make an appearance A girl, named Sheree Kay, was born to Mrs. E. P. Phillips of La-Arts Hospital to leave a seven mesa. Mrs. Phillips is the wife of a pound three and one-half ounce Naval enlisted man who is in the Navy hospital at Bremerton, Wash, Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bra- The baby was delivered at 5:20 While the father of Sheree Kay

morning and he was the first baby is looking forward to less income taxes for 1955, the father of Royce Dr. Floyd R. Mays delivered the Dale Braley can look forward to a boy and officials at Medical Arts long list of prizes donated to the City officials said the fire got reported today that the mother and newest baby born in 1956 by Big Spring merchants.

Braley's with his older sister, Sterling City Route, had a girl Kathy, being two. Next stop for the stork here was Cowper Hospital at 6:24 p.m. St

robbery, second offense drunken is in 1928-47; maximum rainfall this date are alleged.

AFB Hospital. And again it was a robbery, second offense drunken than 190 firemen lought the flames. AFB Hospital. And again it was a robbery, second offense drunken than 190 firemen lought the flames. AFB Hospital. And again it was a pound 12 ounce girl, Jennie Ann driving, and assault with intent to mum rainfall this date 78 in 1928-47; maximum rainfall this

George-Byrd Battle Shapes Up In Congressional Tax Cut Fight

the probable highlight of a show- Strongly favoring an income tax down fight in Congress over cut- cut this year is the 77-year-old ting individuals' income taxes.

Some legislators preparing for long chairman of its tax-writing election year. the 1956 session opening at noon Finance Committee. tomorrow were saying that the though all tax bills must originate

Aside from the positions of heavy political overtones to the approaching balance. issue in this presidential and congressional election year.

struction and others. Tomorrow's opening sessions of few weeks ago. the House and Senate will be Eisenhower is understood to be dent Eisenhower sends his State in 1956.

Byrd, who took over the finance Senate may well be the principal group last year when George ers, who cite these factors: arena for the tax battle, even elected to become chairman of the 1. The resumption of cold war Foreign Relations Committee, has blasts from Russia, with new just as stoutly opposed such a re- alarms in the Far East and serious duction at a time when the federal difficulties in the Middle East and George and Byrd, there will be budget is still in the red, although North Africa.

Sharp fights pretty much along so. But that will not prevent a party lines are expected, too, on verbal slugfest. such issues as farm policy, fed-

On the eve of the session, proseral aid for schools, highway con- pects of an early tax cut seem more dubious than they did even a

routine. In keeping with the tradi- omitting any recommendations for House Ways and Means Committional courtesy to the Chief Execu- a cut in his State of the Union tee, which originates tax bills, tive, neither will transact anything message, although a year ago he has brought replies from about but routine business until Presi- said he hoped for tax reductions half the 25 members so far. Only

of the Union message to the Cari- The administration attitude is re- would be no income tax reduction ported to be one of sitting tight in 1956.

WASHINGTON (P)—A battle between two Senate veterans—South of the Democratic-controlled 84th looks at economic conditions and ern Democrats George (Ga) and Congress, there will be no Senate the trend in federal spending Byrd (Va)-appeared today to be or House organizational changes. through that period.

Until recently, the feeling of most legislators was that an in-George, dean of the Senate and come tax cut was inevitable in this

But a new go-slow attitude has developed among some of the lead-

2. The likelihood that this Con-The two senators are personally gress will act to increase federal friendly and are sure to remain spending for defense, highways, so. But that will not prevent a school construction and health programs.

Despite these developments

however, many members in both

An Associated Press poll of the one expressed flatly the view there



Middle East

By ROBERT HEWETT

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 2 (P) -Russia's centuries-old dream of getting a foothold in the Middle East may reach the showdown stage in the new year. There is trouble ahead for the turbulent area which holds more than half the world's known oil reserves.

Soviet Communists could succeed where the Czars failed. The Reds are exploiting Arab hatred shaky foundation on which to build hind the Iron Curtain are hard to of Israel. Soviet influence is gaining fast in the Middle East because the Arabs blame the West for helping set up Israel.

A new outbreak of Israeli-Arab fighting is likely unless the sevenyear dispute is settled. If the West falis in promoting peace, the Communists will profit.

gan selling arms to Egypt. Since population of Malaya and Singathen the United States and Britain pore. have agreed to a 70-million-dollar arch, King Saud.

are the Arabs. Israel is harassed Peiping decrees it. by the Arab economic boycott and frightened by the Soviet arms going to Egypt. Israeli leaders talk of a "preventive war."

Western diplomats concede that Arab-Israeli unrest could nullify any defense gains made by conclusion of the "Northern Tier" Baghdad Pact — linking Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Britain.

South Asia

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

Soviet leaders Bulganin and third. Khrushchev on their recent tour said the right things to make in Singapore, Malaya, Cambodia, leaders of the Asian nations purr Laos and the Republic of South with pleasure, Now Moscow likely Viet Nam, But even so Commuwill flood the region with lesser nist agitators and terrorists threatemissaries, technicians and spade ened Malaya.

Prime Minister Nehru's joint communique with the Soviet lead- dent Ramon Magsaysay strengthers when they ended their visit to ened his hold in senatorial elec-India showed he supports the So- tions; South Viet Nam, where viet position on most international President Ngo Dinh Deim put ropeans see Russia standing fast problems. He appeared to recog- down a bloody civil war and best- on the cold war barricades in Eunize them as the prime purveyors ed the Binh Xuyen and Hoa Hao rope during 1956. of peace, which is a potent product sects; booming Thailand, and here. He offered no criticism publicly of their bitter attacks on Western nations from the Indian

The United States, which has poured more than half a billion dollars of assistance into India since its independence, starts 1956 in a poor position here. American prestige is at ebb partly because

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THE RECORD SHOP

Indians believe Secretary of State eral conviction among Western ob-lem of better relations with its Dulles sided with Portugal on the servers that Moscow does not want restless North African territories. Goan issue, while the Russians to see international tension reach gave India full support in its a really dangerous point - apclaims to Goa and Kashmir.

Burma likewise has swung far war. toward the Soviet camp after an exchange of visits between Premier U Nu and the Soviet bosses. There, the Communist bloc's purchases of surplus rice, Burma's Central and Eastern Europe in of the continent's rising national- to a hospital, main cash crop, have opened the 1956 will still be a battleground in ism. way to economic penetration. That the struggle of the world's two is likely to be followed by political great power groups.

istan neighbor worsen over the is- part, will try to roll back Russian sue of an independent Pushtoon-

istan for frontier tribesmen. international position, is still a of big success. Major changes benation and economic progress.

China, S.E. Asia

By OLEN CLEMENTS SINGAPORE, Jan. 2 (A) -China's Red dragon kept this area The East has always been Aus- Juan Peron, and promise future sizzling in 1955. Parts of Southeast tria's natural market. But Aus- elections. Moslem Arabs are traditionally Asia showed signs of wilting in tria's government leaders are deanti-Communist, But they ap-the fire—notably Indonesia, north-plauded when the Czech Reds be-ern Laos and some of the Chinese of the Russian bear.

In Red China the Communists gift to Egypt-to meet a Russian grew stronger militarily, industriand Polish offer to finance the big ially and agriculturally despite Nile River dam in Egypt. The floods, typhoons, drought, locusts 2 (2) — It's back to cold war fox-dential elections, the first slow step Communists also have offered to and early frost. You can look for holes for the German people in build an oil refinery in Syria and the Communists in 1956 to make 1956, with their hopes of national are wooing Saudi Arabia's mon- an all-out effort to round out their first five-year plan with a good Israel today is far stronger than showing. To do so they need peace. in 1948 when the new nation fought Peace to China does not preclude six Arab states to a standstill. So a small-scale war for Formosa if

For the rest of Asia they are doing well by subversion, especially in the Chinese high schools of Singapore, Burma, Malaya and

Thailand Red China's army of five million men is well fed and equipped. It is about as powerful as Japan's tember. ground forces were when World War II began. Railroads and air- a united Germany must be a comfields in Fukien province, opposite munized Germany. Formosa, are being rushed to will be ready.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 2 nation, is drawing closer to the United States, Britain and France Communists. The Red party in Incling tenaciously to military out. are primary targets in Moscow's donesia polled seven million votes plans to widen its influence.

Communists. The Red party in posts there. They are determined to stay in 1956—no matter what caping from a defective heater

Anti - Communists won elections

Brightest spots for the West were the Philippines, where Presi-Cambodia.

Japan And Korea

By JOHN RANDOLPH TOKYO, Jan. 2 (4) - Japan, still smarting over rejection of her bid better despite inflationary presfor U.N. membership, faces three

tasks for 1956. She must clear away obligations

neighbor states. She must try to expand a small East-West relations. but encouraging boom in trade, farming and industry. This in 1955 gave her toiling masses their clos- gaining on unifying Germany and est approach to prosperity since

prewar days. Finally, she must decide her true role in the cold war-East, West ain in April. Eden is to map out or neutralist.

Conservative, business minded forces that decide most of Japan's in late January. big policies decreed 1955 a year of semiausterity and mild defla- the struggle for Europe," say top tion to steady the economic ship. British leaders. "Lean on the Rus-It worked.

Japan must try to come to peace terms with the Soviet Union and as they did to Austrian independmust somehow settle the endless ence." reparations haggling with the Philippines and Indonesia.

Soviet Union

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY MOSCOW, Jan. 2 (47) - Soviet Russia's tough, unyielding foreign policy is not expected to undergo major changes in 1956.

Veteran Western political observers here are convinced of this, but concede that since Stalin's death there has been a fluidity which makes lines for the future more difficult to determine.

There is no expected change in the Soviet Union's hard and fast stand on Germany. Likewise, no progress is looked for in the field of disarmament,

A slight hardening of Soviet attitude on contacts with Western states may develop. The Basic Soviet attitude displayed at Geneva showed no real desire to relax barriers to a free flow of informa-

"spirit of Geneva" is expected to continue as it is interpreted by the Soviet Union. Continued interest probably will be displayed in exchange of delegations with the West. Delegations sent out are carefully controlled. Visiting delegations here are vigilantly led to things the government wants them to see. The chief center of Soviet ac-

tivity expected in 1956 is the continued wooing of Southeast Asia and the Middle East. Iran looms as a highly sensitive spot. The Soviet Union was open in its anger when Iran joined the Baghdad Pact.

Most optimistic note is the gen-

proaching any hydrogen bomb

Africa

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 2 (P) - More

By RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 2 (4) -

Eastern Europe

Russia will do its utmost to hold Afghanistan is moving steadily on to its satellites, and try to ex- Strijdom's regime continues to was placed in an oxygen tent. under the influence of the Soviet tend its influence to Austria and hold and uncompromising lid on Union as relations with its Pak- Yugoslavia. The West, for its South Africa's explosive black ma-

power. Pakistan, anti-Communist in its Neither side has much chance

> forge ahead. Free from four-power occupa- government. tion, Austria may take up Soviet In Argentina, military men have and Eastern offers of more trade. thrown out the nation's strongman,

Germany

By DANIEL DE LUCE FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. unification knocked out. The Communist regime in East

Germany is acting tough and important. It is trying to lay the permanent foundations of a police state. The Bonn Republic's venture in direct diplomacy with the Russians promises nothing in 1956 ex-

cept more of the tough talk that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had to listen to in Moscow last Sep-Russian terms are well known-

To emphasize the Soviet viewcompletion. In eight months they point, new Communist bullying seems in store for Berlin, 110 Indonesia, sixth most populous miles deep in Red territory. The Gas Overcomes 19 In

> the cost. West Germany's economic boom in a Sunday school class yestersets the pace for Europe, Rearm- day. All were given oxygen treatament orders will give it new zip. ments. The first infantry divisions are to appear in April.

Western Europe

By SEYMOUR TOPPING LONDON, Jan. 2 (A) - West Eu-

Behind the shield of U.S. atomic power and growing NATO strength Western Europe feels in good Day 4-6598 shape to sweat out a long - term stalemate.

ard of living that keeps getting HERALD WANT ADS Its people enjoy a record stand-

sures. The "Geneva spirit" has about evaporated. But such statesmen as from her 1945 defeat which still "caretaker" French Premier Edpoison her relations with some gar Faure believe chances are good for bit-by-bit improvement in

Prime Minister Eden will try to open a new round of secret bar-European security when the Bulganin-Khrushchev team visits Britstrategy with President Eisenhow-

er when they confer in Washington "The struggle for Germany is sians long enough and eventua'ly they will agree to German unity

The new year is crucial for France, which faces parliamentary elections Monday, and the prob-

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lay in a coma today, an incision on his chest marking a doctor's efforts to help him live.

peared to stop beating.

Africans will be ruling themselves in 1956 than ever before in modern times. But the ballot has not yet

sively more liberal treatment of 200 Traffic Arrests

Latin America By FRED L. STROZIER BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, industralization of the agricultural Jan. 2 (P) — Signs multiply that crackdown on speeders on a 10satellites probably will continue to some Latin Americans have mile stretch of highway in this started on the path toward stable east Texas area nabbed almost 200 violators in two days.

> In Brazil, the army teamed with a majority of Congress to fight off a threat to the legal transfer of power to a newly elected president and vice president. A normal inauguration day Jan. 31 looks prob-

in a return to normal constitutional processes after seven years under the benign dictatorship of Gen.

Manuel Odria. Guatemala is getting ready for an elected president again after the peaceful election of a Congress. It has been ruled for 18 months by Col. Castillo Armas, who threw out the hemisphere's first openly Communist-tinted government

Latin-American countries have everything that went into developing the most advanced nationsminerals, cheap hydroelectric power, and plenty of fertile land left for immigrants. A little push and Latin America may be well on its

overcame 6 adults and 13 children

Many of the teachers and students suddenly became faint at the First Baptist Church primary class and parents were summoned to rush the children home

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Warren G. Harding died in office, so did Franklin Roosevelt; Wilson left the White House hope-lessly paralyzed. Now, with President Eisenhower's recent heart attack, many people have begun to wonder if the Presidency is too much for one man. Don't miss the startling facts in



Family

in the big Jan. 8

IN YOUR SUNDAY HERALD

A fall at his home Saturday night for the first time in eight years, sent Neal and a Christmas tree but FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover crashing onto the tracks of his elec- says "there is little cause for retric train. The tree apparently joicing." short circuited the tracks, and Neal was badly burned. His heart ap- ment that 1954 saw more crimes

Neal's parents, made an incision into the boy's chest with a razor replaced the hand grenades and the blade, massaged the heart until it dagger as prime political weapons was beating again and rushed Neal

Doctors said he suffered burns rulers should ease some of the arms, apparent brain damage and til spring. worst trouble spots, such as Mo- a possible concussion. Pneumonia rocco and Kenya. Premier Johannes also set in yesterday, and the boy

jority, but farther north progres- Marshall Cops Make

MARSHALL, Tex. (A)-"You can drive down the highway over here tonight and feel safe," Constable Thurman Clark of Hallsville said

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Hoover noted in a weekend statecommitted than any previous year Dr. Robert Squires, called by on record, and added that in 1955 there were "more than four serious offenses . . . committed every min-

A preliminary tabulation showed 2.255,000 major offenses last year. That was a drop of about one-half of one per cent from 1954. Exact Liberalized policies by colonial on his right temple, hands and statistics will not be available un-

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HERE ARE THE CLUES

CLUES ACROSS:

2. Young fellows. 5. To prohibit.

of somewhat technical nature might be given to medical students.

9. Sooner or later a slipshod clerk will probably his employer down. 11. Has a definite number of legs, of course.

12. Some folks enjoy telling about one they have had. 13. Pronoun.

16. An understudy might welcome this. 17. Salt water.

CLUES DOWN:

19. To do so is to cut in a particular way. 22. A return in settlement of something. 23. It's no easy task to demoralized troops.

1. Descriptive of ideas that are yet to be fully developed.

2. Must keep a good stock of flour, of course. 3. Miserable and melancholy. 4. With flowers in it, it should look all the prettier.

6. Short for Nathan.

10. For a heat wave, one should have such clothing. 11. You can buy them in cans.

14. In certain circumstances can sometimes be of poor taste. 15. Tapering block. 17. children may appear to be a bit underfed. 18. Owing to an emergency arising, a factory manager may

find it necesary to a lot of men. 20. For each.

21. With which to open a lock.

COMPLETE THE BLANK - GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY

(1) Contest open to all bona fide residents (including military families residing therein) of Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties, Texas, and only to residents of these counties. Employes of the Big Spring Berald and members of their families are not eligible.

eligible.

(2) Entries must be made in crossword pursule form. They can be on the blank printed here for your convenience, or on a facsimile. However, machine duplicated puzzles will not be accepted. Facsimiles must be of your quz handiwork, and must be same size of puzzle printed here.

(3) Each individual is limited to TEN (10) entries. All members of a family may submit up to 10 entries each. ep to 10 entries each
(4) Contest restricted in area. Entries will be secepted in this contest only from bona fide

residents (including military personnel stationed therein, and members of their families) from the following Texas Counties: Borden, Dawson, Glass-cock, Howard, Martin and Mitchell.

(5) A cash prize of \$500 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If ne correct solution is received, the base prize will be increased by \$35 sach week until there is a winner. In addition, The Herald will pay an additional award of \$50 if the winner is a regular subscriber to the Big Spring Herald, either by home delivery or through the mail. Another \$2.50 will be paid the winner whose mail entry is submitted by postcard and not by envelone.

(6) IMPORTANT There is only ONE correct solution and only a correct solution case win.

There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition of each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept these decisions as a condition of

catry.

(7) After you have completed the pursie, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to the Big Spring Herald—or to any participating merchant who effers a bonus to winners. Mail entries MUST SE POSTMARKED BY MIDNIGHT WEDNYSDAY, JANUARY 4. Entries delivered to special containers must be deposited by 8 A.M. Thursday, January 5. Any entries received after this deadline will be declared meligible. (8) Winners and the correct solution will be mounced in The Herald, Friday, January 6.

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Vegas Strip, is guests who have their gaming el Singer Anna and her family the Crown Roon Hotel Publicit Brodsky said the million dollar April 19, is unce beset by finance some time. Brodsky said Workers Union

was touched off attachment for claims. He add paid the money, ing it was not du Casino employ ing served and was being close Then they starte chips which they them in wages,



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The management stopped the about 11:30 Saturday night and they have remained inoperative since. A hotel spokesman explained that this drastic step was taken after employes, fearing the hotel closing, started helping themselves to cash and chips.

The 250-room hotel, one of the most lavish on the famed Las Vegas Strip, is filled with holiday guests who have been forced to do their gaming elsewhere.

Singer Anna Maria Alberghetti the Crown Room.

Hotel Publicity Director Morry Brodsky said the future of the five million dollar hotel, opened last April 19, is uncertain. It has been beset by financial difficulties for some time.

was touched off when the Culinary daughter, Peggy. Brodsky said the latest trouble Workers Union served a writ of attachment for \$3,900 in wage claims. He added that the hotel paid the money, although contend-

ing it was not due until Jan. 5. Casino employes saw the writ being served and thought the place was being closed, Brodsky added. Then they started taking cash and them in wages, he said.



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Hotel Operates Without Casino Frank Hague, Former LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)—The plush Royal Nevada Hotel is operating at the height of the holiday season without hearest the hearest the hearest the holiday season with hearest the he

roulette wheels and crap games 81, former political boss whose power was rooted in Jersey City, N.J., and reached to high levels of national Democratic politics, died yesterday.

> For some 30 years Hague headed an unbeatable political organization in Jersey City. For one of his eight terms as mayor, the machine gave him a fantastic vote of 110,743 to 6,798.

From his Jersey City bailwick, Hague controlled the Democratic and her family are entertaining in party in New Jersey and for years was the party's national vice chairman.

Hague, who retired as mayor in 1947 and gave up his national party post several years later, died at his Park Avenue residence. At his bedside were his wife, Jennie,

The son said Hague had died of pneumonia and complications. He had suffered several heart at- the case of two juvenile delintacks recently.

Hague was born in Jersey City's rough - and - tumble "Horseshoe" section, one of eight children of required by the law, Hague stated, Irish-born parents. His first job at the age of 16 was on the Erie chips which they believed were due Railroad but he quickly shifted to got them to go back to school, too. tional.

He first was a ward constable. then court clerk, sergeant-at-arms gers, as his successor. But the of the State Assembly, custodian Hague power was waning and withof the City Hall, street and water in two years the once invincible commissioner, director of public safety and finally mayor.

By coincidence Hague died on New Year's Day, a day when, before his retirement, he traditionally held open-house at City Hall and thousands would line up to shake Taken By Death

On a relatively unimportant oc- heart that we'd never get together. casion Hague once remarked, "I . . . I've never known happiness," am the law." The phrase stuck to says a German war bride who arhim and for many political ob- rived in New York with her twoservers typified the iron-fisted con- week-old baby yesterday to learn trol he exercised in Jersey City. Hague in later years recalled he Mrs. Krista Holder found out

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a sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Hold- managers stopped item 1. And er of Iselin, on the way here from they confiscated passes as fast as Idlewild Airport.

FRANK HAGUE

Powerful voice stilled

"In this case, I am the law."

War Bride Arrives

ISELIN, N.J. (A)-"I knew in my

He then got them jobs and later

fermer Hague lieutenant.

Hague neither drank nor smoked the late 1920's.

Hague successfully defied the ironed out."

In a 1951 libel suit he was less the trip to Callander. Emilie, the successful in keeping his private fifth quint, died in August, 1954. finances to himself and, in re-

In the late 1930's Hague tried to keep the CIO out of heavily industrialized Jersey City by requiring a police permit for distribution of leaflets or public speechmaking. Several organizers were arrested day to midnight Sunday. and Hague's law was tested in suits that finally ended in the U.S. Supreme Court.

quents. . . . Convinced they were better off working right away that waiting until 16 to leave school, as CIO was "dominated by Communists" aimed at "overthrowing the government," lost the case and his law was declared unconstitu-

When Hague retired in 1947 he Public viewing of Hague's body picked a nephew, Frank Hague Egwas scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday at the Lawrence Quinn Funeral Home in Jersey City, Funeral services will be held there Thursday, followed by a High Requiem Mass at St. Aedan's Roman Catholic church, Burial will be at the Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

Korean Cops Clean **Out Movie Passes**

SEOUL (A) - You now can get a seat in a Korean movie theater, Mrs. Krista Holder found out the hitherto an almost unheard of state had made the remark in handling tragic news shortly after the plane of affairs. Formerly there were howling, squalling, shoving, tug-Her husband, Frank Holder Jr., ging crowds, with all seats taken 24, of Iselin, was injured in an ex- when you got inside.

plosion at the Cornell-Dubilier The trouble was theater manag-Corp. in South Plainfield, where he ers: 1. Sold far more tickets than was employed, the day before his they had seats. 2. Paid their bills wife gave birth to a daughter in with free passes. 3. Issued passes to politicians and all their rela-

composed while photographers took Recently, President Syngman her picture, but later, apparently Rhee told a newspaper he thought suspecting that something had hap- managers should stop 1, 2 and 3 in-

Police took the hint. They show-The news was broken to her by ed up at all theaters to see that they were presented



Dionne, two of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, were back in Montreal today to resume their As Hottest Debate duties as student nurses after a holiday visit with their parents. machine was beaten by a fusion Annette, another of the quints, reticket headed by John V. Kenny, a mained with the family in Callander

Quints Back

The three sisters went to see designed to bolster sagging farm but was a dapper dresser and lived their parents after Oliva Dionne, income "will cause the hottest batin a rich and comfortable style. their father, said "outsiders" were the in the Senate this session." His obviously heavy spending at a causing a rift in the family. After time when he earned only a nomi- the reunion, the quints and their Agriculture Committee, opposes nal public salary brought on a parents issued a statement saying the flexible price support system state legislative investigation in their differences resulted from a strongly backed by President Eimisunderstanding which had "been senhower and Secretary of Agri-

culture Benson. probe and close associates said he Marie, the fourth of the survivmade his money on market tips ing quints, is recovering from a tors who have forecast a tough gress in the November elections, recent illness and did not make fight, generally along party lines, but that he does not think that

sponse to a court order, listed his Canada's Holiday

OTTAWA (A)-At least 39 persons cidents in Canada from 6 p.m. Fri-A Canadian Press survey for the

54-hour period showed 20 persons died in traffic accidents and 13 said: Hague, who testified that the burned to death. Miscellaneous accidents accounted for the other by some Republican leaders-that surpluses and plant grass or other fatalities.

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Hum-, and has got to be reworked . . phrey (D-Minn) predicted today something has to be done early in

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Farm Problem Seen

that a dispute over new legislation

ricultural prices and income.

ing the farmers"

the session." Eisenhower is planning to submit new farm legislative recom-Humphrey, a member of the mendations in a special message, perhaps later this month

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) said in an interview that unrest in the People 60 to 80 farm belt "could cause" the reten-He is one of a number of sena- tion of Democratic control of Conover the question of how best to will occur. reverse the downward trend of ag-

"I think conditions in November in farm areas will be much bet-See Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, took a ter than they were this fall," Case crack at Benson yesterday in tell- said.

ing reporters the Senate will be He and other interested Republiasked to act early this year on a cans, as well as some Democrats. were killed in holiday weekend ac- cure for "three years of Bensoniz- have predicted that some sort of tion by mail with OLD AMERI-Terming the low level of farm this year. Benson has indicated income "the No. 1 trouble spot" support for such a program.

in the nation's economy, Johnson' The idea is to provide a special Treasury subsidy to farmers who "It is generally admitted-even take land out of crops now causing their program has been a failure fertility-building crops

Truck Driver Sought In Woman's Slaying

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. 00 - An inidentified truck driver was sought today in the shooting death of Mrs. Mildred Holden of Silsbee,

Described as 6-1 and weighing 150 to 170 pounds, he was reported seen Wednesday night with Mrs. Holden in a Prescott, Ark., cafe. The woman was found shot to death Thursday near Gurdon, Ark, Witnesses at the cafe told Sheriff Buren Hardin the trucker, about 40, asked several questions about roads to St. Louis, Chicago and New York:

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nounced to the free nations: "Your ing annihilation in a global war. way of life is doomed. The triumph would mark time, waiting for an of our way is inevitable, and this For years the situation in Europe

of decision. When cautious Georgi Communists were given the line Malenkov fell from the premier- in 1955. It shaped up like this: ship, a program quickly unfolded. A campaign under the slogan

munist world built its power. Per- arily abandoning cherished Marx-

The democracies were told their would mark time, waiting for an own internal contradictions would economic crisis in the West while work toward their destruction, aiming the dynamic side of their There was every evidence the program at what Moscow chooses Communists would do anything to call "the colonial and dependent short of world war to help such areas" in Asia, the Middle East, Africa and even Latin America. The Kremlin made 1955 a year To serve such a program, world It was intended to keep the initia "Unity of the Left." At the cost of tive in Soviet hands while the Com-

IN SAN ANGELO

New Talks Slated In Phone Walkout

America and representatives of the have dial service. General Telephone Co., of the Meetings yesterday afternoon obliteration of free world influence Southwest were to meet again to and last night failed to reach and the substitution of Moscow's. day in an effort to agree on a agreement. Basic point of disnew contract and end a strike of

Employes walked off their jobs eliminated. Hourly rates for in five states at 12:01 a.m. yester-

Company supervisory personnel were flown from San Angelo to other points in Texas, New Mex-Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana to man the switchboards and maintain emergency opera-

of Local 6180 of the CWA, said pickets started patrolling in front pendent telephone system at mid-

Limmroth admitted that the company was able to continue service with only a slight delay

dustry, Eugene Holman, chairman of Standard Oil Co. (NJ), declared

"New organizations have entered

the industry and are striving for

Holman said in a yearend state-ment. "Longer established compa-

nies are making strong efforts to

hold and increase their market po-

sitions. The ultimate beneficiary of

The head of the world's largest

oil company said oil prices are

likely to hold at present levels, "at

least for the immediate future,"

He said the industry had a good

1955 and is entering the new year

in a sound condition which will

"The generally prosperous con-

flected in operations of the petro-

will continue at a good level.

despite higher operating costs.

all this competition is the consum-

a substantial share of the market.

More Competition

In Oil Industry Seen

year will be one of "further in- and services is proceeding at a tense competition" in the oil in- high rate."

today. He said the consumer will 8 per cent in 1955, Holman said

Noting that U.S. consumption of

oil showed an unexpected rise of

demand for oil in the other non-

Communist nations of the world

increased more than 11 per cent.

to be called on to meet another in-

crease of about four per cent in

the United States" he said "Else-

casts indicate a gain of around

Stepped-up competition in 1955

tivity and has led to further ad-

Holman added. "Some problems in-

vances in petroleum technology,

seven per cent.

being overcome."

"In 1956 the industry can expect

haps in 19 years—perhaps even in Leninist doctrines, Communists are The new year brings the free five—the Communists hoped to be ordered to woo the "reformists" racies. Then Moscow would be in on whom they have poured such challenge.

In 1955 Soviet communism an a position to dictate without risk scorn and hatred. The object is a resurrection of the popular front idea of two decades ago and push for progressive neutralization of would be frozen. The Communists Western nations.

Thus, Maurice Thorez, head the beliwether French Communist party, recently announced his party's intention to reach agreement with the Socialists on many issues and "bring about unity of all democratic forces and such a change of policy as our country desires.

Thus in Japan the Communist party has announced it welcomes the merger of Left and Right-wing Socialists and offered an unsolic ited promise to help the merged Socialists climb toward power.

Thus Palmiro Togliatti, Communist boss of Italy, has told the party Central Committee that "today conditions exist for opening a new stage in the struggle which favor the joining of forces in a wide new front demanding a new political course.

For Asia, Africa and the socalled "uncommitted" areas, Moscow decreed that the "National Liberation Movement" must move of the Communications Workers of America and representatives of the have dial service.

Sixty-eight of the larger cities forward behind a "proletarian vanguard." Translated, this means obliteration of free world influence

"We live in a time," said the agreement is an "area differ-ential" which the union wants Khrushchev, in India, "when there has been a historic turn in the lives of many peoples, when the colonial system is crumbling under switchboard operators vary from 77 cents an hour in small towns to 77 cents an hour in strain and Texar- the mighty blows of the strain St. 39 in San Angelo and Texar- Liberation Movement, . . . The yoke of foreign rule has been cast Other issues at stake are basic

off by the peoples of Indonesia, Burma and other countries." wage increases, full pay of on-the-job injuries, company paid health Khrushchev was beating a dead To the Editor: insurance, and duration of the horse. Without the aid of Commupending contract. The company is nists, colonialism began fading asking a modified no-strike clause. away after World War II. Khrush-The company is one of the larg- chev was attempting to transfer have a boy who has a paper est telephone firms not connected the label of colonialism from the route here in town and it disturbs with the Bell System. It serves 229 former colonial powers to the me to think people think that they cities and towns, Most of the communities are small, but larger cities served include San Angelo, enforce American domination. But Texarkana, and Hobbs and Carls-

> ism, democracy and justice) by ing him. He has to pay for his relating it with the "Five Principles" laid down in the talks of not any bed of roses, either. He Prime Minister Nehru of India and gets up at five o'clock every Sunonce and this year—after several Cruz. principles include nonaggression, mutual respect for sovereignty and one or two hours every day. peaceful coexistence, all of which the Soviet Union devoutly professes

the program for some years to years he has been with them. come. It was a program which would avoid risks of a shooting war, but one which slipped through free world defenses like a knife through warm butter.

It was clear as the year ended where in the free world, our forethat there could be no quick and easy way out of the cold war. The prospect at best was for years of crisis. Communism had laid claim to the future and challenged the the paperboys have a holiday, too. After all, they do not get many prospect at best was for years of or two to let the Herald staff and 'spurred still greater research acworld to contest the claim. The free world learned a lesson

the hard way. It found that milivolved in drilling in substantial tary pacts and defense lines were depths in the offshore areas are not enough to stop the Red offensive, that there would have to be more stress on economic and psychological measures. As 1955 was Holman said the new year "finds enable it to meet further increases in respect to crude oil reserves, the industry in a strong position passing into history, there was no agreement on what the adequate Dies in Abilene refining capacity and handling facilities. Some of this capacity is dition of the country has been re- at times in excess of immediate pleasant facts were at hand. needs. Although carrying such ca-The same Soviet leaders who leum industry in the United pacity is expensive, some margin states," he said, "and it appears of this kind is necessary and dethat the economy of this country sirable. One has only to recall the outbreak of war in Korea or the ment on Germany and clamped a following a heart attack. "Abroad the outlook is also en- events in Iran in 1951 to realize couraging. In western Europe, the importance of a cushion of exopen a patient campaign aimed at crash in August of 1953. political and economic conquests. and Vealmoor for several years,

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man of the executive committee and assistant to the president: E. J. Webster, manager of the sales department and E. H. Lyon,

general sales manager.

lesville. Okla., soon.



The Hard Way

Eighteen-year-old Dennis Gagnen's form leaves something to be desired here, but that wasn't his chief worry. "It cuts down your distance," Dennis said after ending up in a whirl of snow and cracked skis at the bottom of a 75-foot slide in Minneapolis, Minn. Young Gagnon didn't even get a scratch from the fall.



Medal Winner

Fourteen-year-old Patricia Ann Strickland, winner of the Young American Medal for Bravery, embraces her mother in Atlanta, Ga., after U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., announced the selection. In May, 1954, a plane piloted by Patricia's father, Lionel H. Strickland, and carrying the child and her mother, crashed and burst into flames. Patricia was thrown clear but returned to drag her mother clear. She tried to go back for her father but was restrained by observers. Her father died in the wreckage.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Says Carrier **Needs Day Off Now And Then**

on long distance calls.

"The strike will be more effective tomorrow," he added. "There of agreement."

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In areas like Indonesia and Burma, Khrushchev was attempting to put to use the religious faith in the "Pantja Sila" (Five Russian Sila" (F

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> I enjoy it very much, but I am seconds more than glad to miss it a day

Mrs. H. W. Cook 417 Edwards Blvd.

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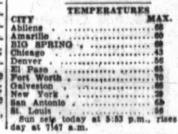
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using fear as a weapon to pry the Reef) pool of southwestern Borden ciating. Burial will be in the City free world's unity apart. If such County. After his brother's death, Cemetery beside the grave of his activity led to chaos in that vast he moved to Abilene to become wife, who died in 1940. strategic area, that also would chief executive of the company, serve several purposes, including denial to the free world of any benefits that might accrue from hour have not been announced. Mr. Hall was born Feb. 18, 1903. Dies Here Sunday in Boulder, Colo., and had lived there most of his life. He was

the Shrine in Denver. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Calvin B. Dalton, J. R. Farmer, sales representa- Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Joe P. tive for Phillips Petroleum Com- Nix, Monterrey, Calif.

THE WEATHER

be held between Jan. 5-14 with NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly tending each meeting. Sales theme '56." Farmer is in the Amarillo bers of the divisional staff to par-



Egypt Premier Rejects Proposals On Nile Dam

World's Biggest Leap Year Was 14 Months Long

one special thing to be thankful for as the Leap Year 1956 begins. It just can't be such a crazy, mixed-up year as the biggest Leap Year on record, just 2.002 years ago

That year was 14 months long. Instead of adding one day to the year, the calendar makers added two months.

That's why 46 B.C. went down in history as "the year of confusion." Just adding or subtracting a daylight saving hour in the spring and the fall in modern times causes plenty of confusion. The early calendars had gone vrong because the calendar makers had got the lunar (moon) year fouled up with the solar (sun) year. If you were to spell "month" this way — "moonth" — you'd see it was originally linked with the moon's cycles. The trouble was that the Romans' months, or moon cycles, and the solar year just didn't come out even.

No matter what the Romans did about fitting the spare 10 or 11 days each year into their calendar, it kept drifting away from the solar year. And that was the dickens when the farmers used old rhymes to fell them when to plant their crops. Especially when the calender finally got nearly two months off-beat from the first day of spring.

Emperor Julius Caesar, with the help of a Greek astronomer. I read in your paper Friday. I Sosigenes, introduced the Julian Calendar. It made every fourth year a leap year and added an extra day.

Mansfield Wins Abilene Roping

Principles, which include belief in I don't know how many have featured the Abilene Range Rider's the Lamesa General Hospital. Mogod, humanitarianism, nationals moved off his route without pays never headed.

All this, then, in general, was days off at one time in the three the calf tied in 87.2. This was 16.7 seconds more than Mansfield This lady that wrote the letter had taken on all his first four. in Friday's paper, I wonder if she Despite his tremendous margin, and her husband have a job where Mansifled roped right down the they have to work seven days a wire as though the match were week without a day off or a va- still in doubt. Mansfield tied his eation. I take the paper too and eight calves in a total time of 125

Dies In Sleep

farmer, was found dead in bed at sure was obtained Dec. 13, 1955. the home of his son in Sand Springs Sunday evening. Mr. Petty apparently died of nat-

ural causes in his sleep. Mr. and similarly equipped rocket took Mrs. Estil Petty had left him ap-first pictures of the spectrum parently all right and when they returned at 7 p.m. he was dead. Estimates were that he had been dead about eight hours. Mr. Petty had been a resident of Howard County since 1932. Surviving him are two sons, Es-

til Petty, Sand Springs, and Odis Petty, Knott. Services have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the River Funeral Soviet delivery of arms to the managing the extensive Condor Home with B. R. Howze, elder of erts, 1011 N. Runnels Street early Middle East seemed aimed at holdings in the Good (Canyon the Primitive Baptist Church, offi-

in Boulder and was a member of 7 a.m. Sunday. He had been serious-

He was born July 10, 1913, in Roscoe and had lived in Sweetwater for the past 14 years. Survivors nclude his wife; one son, Ricky, 13; his mother, Mrs. W. R. Windham, Roscoe, two brothers, Joe ham, Lubbock; one sister, Mrs. James T Roiner, San Diego, Calif. Rites were to be in charge of the Rev. George R. Wilson.

Batteries Stolen, Auto Is Stripped

sheriff's officers today.

vehicle was left beside the high-



Hopes There Will Be More

"Uncle Eli" Lucan, 92, and his 35-year-old wife, Rita, pose with their youngest child, Villon Rose, one-month-old in their Whitesburg, Ky., home. Uncle Eli, married twice, had 14 children by his first wife and five by his present mate, and says he hopes there will be more

ANOTHER CRITICAL

Man Killed In Lamesa Shooting

20, told officers he took a drastic ground nearby. LaCruz, who had but effective means of getting two suffered cuts and bruises, told the men off him in a brawl Saturday officer that the other two men had and the United States would jointly

As a result, Pasquel Molina, 30, was dead with gunshot wounds in his side and stomach, and Lázaro Arrendondo, with three wounds in pistol near the scene. his body, barely clung to his life

light. Arrendendo was rushed to

to murder were lodged against La-

Deputy Houston Glasson was at the Labor camp keeping an eye on proceedings when an unidentified man broke in and shouted that there had been a shooting out-The deputy found Molina still

Rocket Camera Photographs Sun

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 2 /Fabove earth. This was disclosed yesterday by

scientists at the University of Colorado, doing ultraviolet exploratory work for the Air Force Research Center at Cambridge, Mass. They said the 28-second explo-The camera was mounted in a rocket fired from Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. A three years ago last December.

Rites For Roberts Infant Set For Today

Graveside rites will be held p.m. Monday for Terry Carmen born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rob-

minister, will officiate. Besides the parent, survivors in-Mrs. V. F. Roberts, Odessa. Ar- ed to rally. rangements are in charge of Nal-ley-Pickle Funeral Home.

LAMESA - Miguel De LaCruz, alive and Arrendondo lying on the been pushing him around and final-

Last rites were to be said at Egypt's economy. The bank's po-Charges of assault with intent 3 p.m. Monday in the Temple Baptist Church for James A. Kin- that economic practices which it ard, 81, who died of heart attack considers unsound will not jeopard-

Saturday evening. Mr. Kinard, who had been in steadily failing health for a good while, was stricken and died within two hours after he had been re- Egypt's affairs and in some removed to a rest home.

For 50 years he had made his home in Big Spring. He was a long time member of the department of agriculture weights and measures division. A long time Baptist, he was a member of the Temple Baptist Church.

His pastor, the Rev. A. R. Posey, three years by a camera in the direction of River Funeral Home. negotiated. nose of a rocket soaring 60 miles Pallbearers will be grandsons and include Billy Martin, Buddy Martin, Quintin Martin, Powell Martin, Johnny Jacks, Ikey Davidson, Raymond Dyer and Bernie White. Surviving Mr. Kinard are his wife; three sons, Daucey Kinard, Longview, Dewey Kinard, Big Spring, and Dorman Kinard, Plainview; five daughters, Mrs. Corrine Martin Nutter, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Ora Martin, Houston, Mrs. A. J. Davidson, San Antonio, Mrs. Peyton Jacks, Houston, and Mrs. Frank Martin, Big Spring. Fourteen grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren also survive.

C. A. Murdock 4 p.m. Monday for Terry Carmen Roberts, the infant daughter still-

Lester Rains, Jehovah Witness nels Street died at 9:50 a.m. Mon-failed. Drilling is continuing below day following a heart attack. . Mr. Murdock was removed to a the paternal grandparents, Mr. and after suffering the attack. He fail-

the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, vey.

World Bank's Conditions **Bring Protest**

WASHINGTON (A) — Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser has protested hotly against some of the conditions imposed on a British-American offer to help Egypt build a huge dam on the upper Nile

It was learned today that Nasser in effect has rejected some of the economic control strings attached to the offer by the World Bank. Unless the difficulties can be resolved, this poses a serious threat

to the U.S.-British offer to help build what would be one of the world's greatest dams and thus. it is hoped, deliver a setback to Russian designs on Egypt. The Communists, through Czechoslovakia, already are supplying planes and tanks to Egypt, and

Moscow is reported by diplomatic sources to be prepared to put 250 million dollars or more into the dam project. Nasser therefore has a choice

netween Moscow and Washington in this instance. U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade

s due to leave Cairo tomorrow for two weeks of consultations here. The negotiations over the dam are a prime reason for his return. Britain and the United States informed Nasser three weeks ago they were ready to give Egypt 70 million dollars as a starter for construction of a great dam, a hydroelectric and irrigation project, on the Nile River at Aswan. The project is estimated to cost around \$1,300,000,000 over perhaps

18 years. The Egyptians say they

need around 400 million dollars in foreign financing. Under the Western plan Britain put up about 200 millions and the World Bank would give Egypt a

long-term loan for a · similar The World Bank has not yet formally pledged such a loan but has made clear that the Egyptians will get the money once they

make a start. But the bank has tentatively at-Atached certain conditions. One is that some controls and watch dog procedures should be permitted the bank in the management of sition is that it wants to be sure

ize its loan. Nasser is reported to have told Byroade bluntly he considers that an unnecessary intrusion into spects a demand infringing on

Egypt's sovereignty. The Egyptian government has objected also to a requirement that contracts for work on the dam be let on the basis of competitive

World Bank rules are said to The sun's spectrum has been photographed for the second time in be in the City Cemetery under the require competitive bidding in such cases but officials believe the

Midwest Oil Corporation No. 1 Joe H. Scott flowed oil on a Pennsylvania drillstem test Saturday. The test was from perforations in the casing between 7,744-71 feet. Tool was open an hour and oil surfaced in 32 minutes at an estimated rate of 20 barrels hourly. The flow continued for the remainder of the test.

After the tool was closed, the project unloaded 7,000 feet of oil from the drillpipe. No water was found on recovery. The flowing pressure was 2,225 pounds and the shutin pressure was not reported. A second test from 7.771-814 feet 8.350 feet in lime.

This Borden County wildcat is clude a sister, Marcelyn Roberts; hospital here at 5 a.m. Sunday 12 miles northeast of Gail, approximately three miles northwest of the Myrtle field. It is 1,980 from south Arrangements are pending at and west lines, 413-97-H&TC sur-

Bertelsen, Loveland, Colo. Active in Masonic work, he was a past master of the Columbia Lodge in Boulder and was a member of Tam Stratch Western Big Spring at Tam Stratch Western Was a member of Western Was a member of Tam Stratch Western Was a member of Wes In Hospital With Gun Wounds

were hospitalized at Cowper Hos-

had not been identified today. The satisfactory condition, however. recovered, he said.

barrel was bent and the stock was Weaver. Saturday night, two Negro men broken off by the blow.

sion. The two men were involved west viaduct. Felix G. Aguirre, and case she said. on the North Side.

Stanton, and E. M. Gambos, 702

NW 8th, were drivers involved.

Jessie Lee Polk received a gun
Police arrested five boys Sun
Police arrested five boys Sun-Theft of three six-volt batteries from W. D. Caldwell equipment at Howard County Junior College dur-

attacked Polk with a 22 caliber they tried to change the pennies at bouses

The New Year's weekend in Big rifle. In a short scuffle, the gun into larger coins. Long said they Spring was not as quiet as the discharged wounding Polk. Then were to appear in county court Christmas holidays, but still com- Polk struck Williams on the head Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in a juve-Windham, Austin, and Pat Wind- paratively little violence was re- with the gun. Police said the rifle nile hearing before Judge R. H.

A Midland woman told police she Only one minor traffic mishap lost a billfold with about \$12 in it pital, one with a gunshot wound was reported to police. It occurred at the VFW Hall Saturday night. and the other with a scalp abra- Saturday on the south end of the Also lost was a cigarette lighter

ing the weekend was reported to right lung and is lodged in his front of the United Store. Juve- Apparently, local youths decided back. It was to be removed today, nile Officer A. E. Long said the to use the city's street lights for An automobile also was stripped of its accessories about a mile east of Coahoma, Owner of the car east of Co Police said apparently Williams The boys were apprehended when regarding youths shooting BB guns

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Crash Of Hog Prices Was Stock Industry's Big News

CHICAGO UM-Hogs prices crash- The top price on hogs for the Multnomah County to pay his tax- ed. That was the big news in the year at Chicago was \$22.75 June territory with Australia taking livestock industry during 1955. 21. that compared with a top of over the cable station which as-Nebergall doesn't have to go far The crash resounded throughout \$28.75 the year before. The all part of the world, from his work to make the pay-ment. Blind, he operates the county courthouse cigar store. His potent territory, and echoed in 3y Nov. 30, no hogs brought more not far from the Pacific gateway ty courthouse cigar store. His potent territory, and echoed in Sy Nov. 30, no hogs brought more of the Panama Canal. This Cocos taxes, on his home, amounted to Congress. It impelled the govern- than \$12.25. The lowest top quotalisland belongs to Costa Rica. ment to undertake a price support tion in 1954 was \$18.85. The former

Prices fell to the lowest level Behind the big price drop was an since 1942. They went below the enormous supply of hogs. The Jeter was fined \$50.50 for cutting establishing any extensive positions "competitive prices." MESTERVIG, Greenland (P-Of-OPA price ceiling maintained dur-spring pig crop was up 9 per cent off his wife's hair after tying her in the market while trying to separficials of a Danish-Swedish-Cana- ing the war. Lows came after the at 60,453,000 head and the fall crop to a bed with stockings and addian mining company say the y government started buying pork was up about 10 per cent at an hesive tape. He offered no explana- lation to cotton. This made for a government loan price set up an handcuff him was unsuccessful. and lard to bolster hog prices. estimated 40,500,000 head.

Many Islands With Nome Of 'Cocos'

MELBOURNE (#) - The Cocos Islands group in the Indian Ocean has been made a part of Australian sists shipping operations in that

There is another Cocos Island

Amateur Haircut COLUMBIA, S. C. (A)-Charles N.

Worsening Surplus Problem **Kept Cotton On Defensive**

NEW ORLEANS UP-A steadily erratic movements. worsening surplus problem kept the cotton market on the defensive vir- to do about the surplus and contually throughout 1955.

sagged, trading fell alarmingly and within the trade itself. This un- light burned fish oil and quickly word in the trade.

Traders found it exceedingly difficult to see their way clear to moving surplus cotton abroad at

Indecision in politics as to what As the surplus mounted, prices as great, if not greater, than that stationed off Norfolk in 1820. Its 'uncertainty" became a daily by- certainty reached out to grip the Liverpool market where prices went into a slide when this country Cuffs Don't Work made a step in the direction of

thin market susceptible to highly inviolate floor under the market. He had only one arm

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Veteran Light

BOSTON W - The Nantucket Shoals lightship, off the coast of Massachusetts, has been operating tributory problems seemed to be al Geographic Society, was one

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, (A) - When a prisoner caused a disturbance at

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chroni bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsio relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Get your drug store. For children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Chil-

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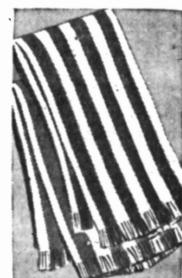
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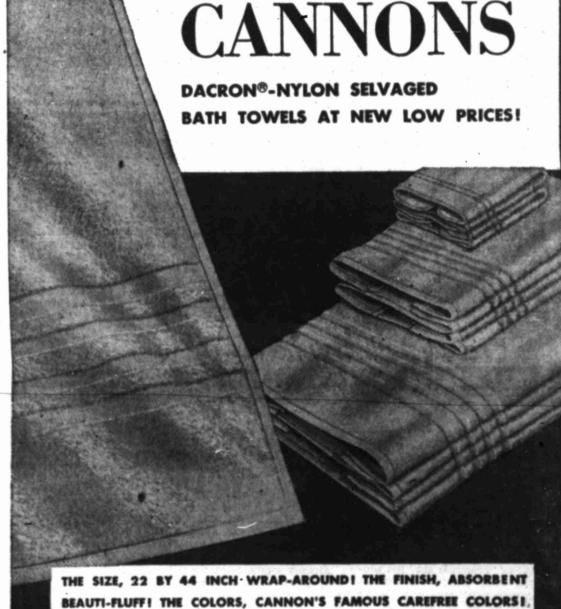


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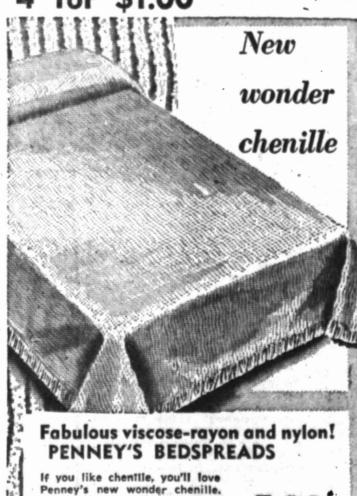


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with lower than ever prices! Come get these quality Cannons selvaged with Dacron-nylon for extra strength where you need it most-at the edges. Enjoy the deep fluffy terry . . . so brisk and tingly against your skin. Choose fashion towels in radiant colors ... the final beauty touch for your 18 by 26 inch face towels 3 for \$1 bathroom decor! Buttercup yellow, Pink

whisper, Turquoise, others.

(cotton salvaged) 12 by 12 inch wash cloths 6 for \$1



Glowing colors, almost lint-free quality, smart rounded corners, luscious fringe. Sturdy cotton backing. Preshrunk. Machine

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A Bible Thought For Today

Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest. (Joshua 1:7)

Editorial

Royal Water Witcher

In Ethiopia the other day, so the story goes, an American crew drilling for water near a new landing field without success were called to the royal palace in Addis Ababa by Emperor Haile Selassie. The Lion of Judah took them to the site of a proposed new swimming pool, indicated a spot on the ground, and commanded: "Drill here."

They did, and it came up water in plenty. It turned out that the Emperor is quite a dowser.

Dowsing for minerals and metals goes back to remotest antiquity. It was a standby in the art of divination for centuries. . .German miners used the divining rod in the Harz Mountains in the 15th century, and in the time of Elizabeth English miners took up the superstition, or whatever it is. The term "dowsing" originated with them, and the "art" was brought to this country by early immigrants.

The notion that a fowser can locate water by letting a forked stick twist in his hands strikes some people as utterly fantastic, but there are plenty of people -dowsers and non-dowsers alike-who

will stand you down that it works, not always, perhaps, but with a satisfactory batting average.

There is an interesting discussion in the 1955 Agriculture Yearbook by an extension forester who believes in it firmly. He is Arthur M. Sowder, and he says: "I have tried forked twigs of many specles, and each seems to work. But twigs of peach, apple and maple seem to be

"I grasp the ends of the twig firmly with palms upward. As I start, I have the butt of the stick up. As I near moving water I can feel the pull as the butt end begins to dip downward. When I am over the water it is straight down, having turned through an arc of 180 degrees."

Nobody has ever satisfactorily explained this, but some investigators think the likeliest explanation is that something in a man's subconscious signals the presence of water, and he bends the stick without conscious volition.

Shakespeare said it best, as usual: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Sixteen Tons-And Times Change

ubiquitous and incessant song, "Sixteen Tons," does not extend to mine owners and operators in the area of the Southern Coal Producers. An industry leader, responding to an inquiry from the columnist Victor Riesel, declares that what a coal miner gets for his sixteen tons is \$26 at current wages. He hardly "owes his soul to the company sto'," though he may be in debt elsewhere for an automobile, television set, or household gadgets.

Furthermore, as a West Virginia newspaper points out, "the miners in this section (are) the highest paid industrial workers in the world." And old John L. Lewis has about completed negotiating a new wage contract with the bosses and song or no song the modern coal miners hardly work for peanuts, when their stricken industry permits them to work at all because of the competition from natural gas and oil,

There was a time when "Sixteen Tons" correctly pictured conditions in the mining country, but there was also a time when people went about in buggles and pulled their reight with oxen. There was

The remarkable popularity of that a time about 55 years when Andrew Carnegie made \$25 million in one year (and no income tax) by paying from \$1 to \$1.50 for labor 12 to 14 hours a day, but a lot has happened since then.

Today the laborer is deemed worthy of his hire, and except in Russia and other Communist lands it is recognized that his buying power is a principal factor in a stable economy and a high-level living

Sixteen Tons" has a catchy tune and it ran "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" a hard race for top popularity during the Christmas holidays; but like many popular tunes it was reminiscent, not reflective of present times.

Nobody can explain a song hit, but an old boy named Tennessee Ernie Ford certainly did "Sixteen Tons" no harm and vice versa. Like many modern song hits it will be sung to death, and next Christmas as likely as not will find it among the missing or the seldom-sung.

ditions in the coal industry it was strictly for the birds.

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - This is the season of prediction on things unpredictable. The paradox arises because the economic situation of America is interwoven with economic factors throughout the world, where the arbitrary action of governments rather than the initiative of in-

dividuals can mould the course of trade. Today the United States is bolstering the economy of the entire world with billions of dollars, variously described as "military aid" or "economic aid" but adding up to the same thing - a support which if suddenly withdrawn can shatter the world's equilibrium as quickly as the Austrian bank failure did in 1929.

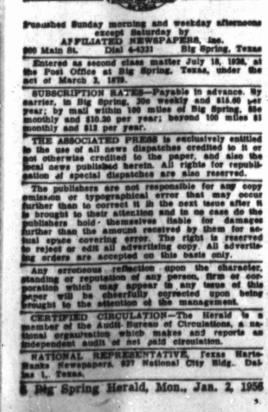
The American government is better prepared today to help the nation to withstand shock - better able to help by timely intervention because the factors of direct aid by loan or grant are better manipulated. But the uncertainty is by no means removed.

The prophets in the economic field say a good year lies ahead. What they mean is that if current trends continue, all will be well. But who says they will continue? What could suddenly interrupt them?

The year 1956 is a year of political struggle. It is the objective of the Democrats to depreciate and disparage what the Republicans have done. The Republicans, on the other hand, must boast of their achievements-of "peace and prosperity."

Who says that both peace and prosperity will continue? The Russian and Red Chinese imperialists can abruptly decide to have a flare-up over Formosa that could mean a third world war. Each side would profess not to be in favor of such a conflict but sometimes local wars grow into big wars before they can be stopped. Who says American prosperity can continue if a war breaks out and controls

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But as a commentary on existing con-

War "prosperity" - better called "in-

-flation" - comes in due time but not at

the beginning, and it is in the interval

that there would be danger for the party

in office if war came in 1956.
So far as the domestic economy is con-

cerned, even in the absence of war, the

chances of recession are related to over-

production, over-buying and overestimates

Already automobiles are not moving as

rapidly on the sales side as the manufac-

1955 they were saying the year would be

the second best in history and Adlai

Stevenson said that wasn't good enough -

It turns out that 1955 is about the best

yet in many lines of business and the

nation would be in very good shape, in-

deed, if every year in the next decade

Unquestionably at any given time there

is a momentum which carries beyond a

current period. The fast-moving pace of

1955, of course, will continue well into

1956. The cautious prophets, however, are

up to their old cautions - they say flatly

things will be good for the first half of

1956 but, as for the second half, well,

Last January the predictions also were

that business conditions would be favor-

able only for the first half of the year

1955. It began to be apparent in the early

summer that the second half would be

very good, too, and the same prophets

It all adds up to the fact that in a huge

economy, with so many complex and in-

terrelated factors, forecasting for even as

short a period as a year is a dubious

adventure. The curves on the chart can

go up or down without much advance

Confidence is important, and so is de-

mand. Purchasing power is vital. If wages

and incomes generally continue to rise,

the demand for goods will be insatiable.

Today purchasing power is phenomenal-

But American prosperity today is based

largely on an unusually strong confidence

among business men. They feel they can

plan with assurance - if the present ad-

ministration is continued. Maybe they can

under a Democratic administration, too,

but for a while they'll adopt a "wait and

If by midsummer the political outlook

has changed, a sharp halt to expansion

plans in business, especially on the capi-

tal goods side, can be expected. The con-

trary is also true - if it looks as though

the present administration will remain in

power in 1957, the second half of 1956

will break records and good business con-

ditions will prevail. Guess right on the

political trend in 1956, and you'll know the

he didn't like "second best."

came close to the 1955 figures.

maybe not so good.

joined in the optimism.

ly large, and so is demand.

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see" attitude

business trend, too

of the buying capacity of the people.

ing the record of 1955.

Forecasting The Year A Dubious Adventure are imposed on the national economy?

ern propaganda tour through Asia and the economic help they of-

Ex-Peron Aide Shapes Up As Argentine Leader

By BRUCE HENDERSON BUENOS AIRES (#)-Argentine

turers would like to see. But this does not necessarily mean a negative trend. shows them down a white-tile hall, cake or hold up a bank. It could mean a highly profitable year then into a parlor. Here, smiling But within the 'ndustry itself spread of the coaxial cable will for the motor industry without approach-Everything is relative when peak figures are not equalled. In America, unless each year beats the preceding year, tator Juan Peron. it's supposed to be bad news. Early in

Bramuglia, a shrewd politician. Sometimes they feel a bit lost TV news programs, which today upparently is planning a complack between the grack of doom velend. apparently is planning a comeback between the crack of doom-voiced after years in the shadows. He is announcer who makes a \$2,000 are a form of organized chaos. future.

minister in 1949. It is said he cane. into obscurity.

trine aimed at attracting working network show, "You Are There," sideshow features.

he is a moderate compared to his tention of people with entertain- paratroops. former chief. He has announced he wants to create a new political party, the Popular Union party. Mr. Breger Provisional President Pedro Aramburu has told him all political parties have ample guarantees.

Is Bramuglia Peron's political heir? Asked point-blank in an interview, he would not give a direct answer. Neither would he reply directly when asked whether he was glad the September revolution happened. "Things must be judged on their results." he said. He says he has had no contact with Peron since the dictator's

Chicken Alarm

downfall.

BLUFFTON, Ohio W-A Bluffton doctor has invented an alarm clock for chickens. It's a thermostat that warns the farmer when the temperature in his brooder house drops too low or rises too high, Dr. B. W. Travis makes part of the gadget in his home work shop, farms out the rest to shops.

Not Ready To Quit SURRY, Va. W-Sidney B. Barham Jr., 83, says he will stay in office as clerk of courts as long, as the people want him. He's been on the job 33 years. Prior to that he served in both branches of the

Virginia legislatura



Good Luck, Sonny

couraged the Communists from

Russians, that it might wind up

James Marlow

Where Did They Fail In 1955?

WASHINGTON (#-Secretary of fered there and in the Middle East. eign policy aimed at stopping Rus-State Dulles expressed confidence But when he said these devices sian progress in the world. over the weekend the West will "too, will fail," he wasn't being But it may be significant that make better hay than the Russians clear at all. Because it isn't clear what he did choose to talk about in world affairs in 1956. This wasn't where the Russians failed in 1955. was American military alliances.

own policies, particularly in an the big welcome the Asians gave state in American history. election year. But if he has any- Premier Bulganin and Communist The alliances no doubt have disthing more than hope—if he has party boss Khrushchev.
any evidence for it—Dulles didn't

Western diplomats see

date its position and deter open ers turn to other devices. We can have been grossly exaggerated. take over the world.

He didn't explain what he meant Dulles, in his brief statement like the pre-war French who by the Soviet's "other devices." made in New York, did not go into dreamed of safety behind the

At the end of the year they He has a natural pride in them.

A secretary of state can hardly seemed to be doing all right. At In helping build them he became be blamed for optimism about his least they claimed they were, after the most traveled secretary of own policies, particularly in an extraction of the year they have a natural pride in them. Western diplomats seemed con- hasty aggressions. And now Dulles

After outlining the number of American military alliances in 1955, Dulles said: "Thus, the free world has done much to consolitinued. their tactics, made it plain enough Actually, the Russians' success American military pacts can't bot-He added: "Now the Soviet rulin Asia—if it was a success—may the up their efforts to convert and

be confident that these, too, will Am success of the trip will have The United States could become fail and that 1956 will further ex- to be proved by later develop- so complacent about the military tend the influence of the free ments. The trip itself was not wall it has built to hem in the

Perhaps he meant their anti-West- all the phases of American for- Maginot Line.

Better TV News Seen

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK @-What's wrong ment gimmicks instead of real inwith television news programs? formation. to sit comfortably at home and terms of technique of presenta-A pretty dark-eyed receptionist learn the proper way to bake a tion.'

come to see — Juan Atilio Bramu- that television hasn't yet whipped series of TV bureaus which can glia. Lots of people call him the the problem of how to present news flash more spot local news fea"political heir" of overthrown diceffectively. Many viewers share tures on network shows. this feeling.

man to watch in Argentina's holdup sound like a threat to international peace and the cosy Once a Peronista stalwart, he Aunt Martha-type announcer who quit as the strongman's foreign sees a silver lining in every hurri-

clashed with Peron's wife Eva and But one of the veterans in the trade as a "solid" news man. several top Peronistas. He faded field, Walter Cronkite, foresees an He believes strongly the TV audiimprovement.

Like Peron, he espouses a doc- Cronkite, narrator of the CBS news rather than entertaining

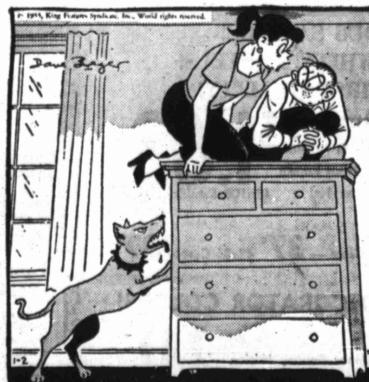
In the few years since TV first "Television is a miraculous mepoliticians and labor leaders trek invaded the nation's living rooms dium for transmitting news, but these days to a simple brick house it has made it possible for anyone we're still in the Middle Ages in

Cronkite also believes further and affable, is the man they've there remains a troubled feeling speed the creation of a nationwide

It requires 27 men to put on Cronkite's 15-minute show, not counting film delivery messengers

Cronkite is what is known in ence prefers to be shown serious

class support. But, needing all the first won acclaim for his coverage Before going before the camera support he can get, he has been of the 1952 political conventions." himself he worked on a newspaper forced to walk a tight rope since "The big problem in our news and spent 11 years with a press the September revolution that shows has been the adjustment be- agency, including two years in tween solid news and entertain- Moscow. As a war correspondent He has cultivated an opinion ment," he said. "Sometimes we he covered the Normandy invasion, among many anti-Peronistas that have tried too hard to hold the at- jumped into Holland with U. S.



"So, Bigmouth! You HAD to tell your boss he could go on his month's vacation and WE'D take care of his

Around The Rim

Century Of, By, And For Children?

Thoughts and theories:

A Swedish sociologist named Ellen Kay calls this the century of the child and I'm of the opinion many an adolescent has caught on to the fact.

They make a good thing of it and you can't blame them for it. The adults have pretty well turned things over to them.

I dare say the wonderful age is as significant, though, as it was to their parents and their parents' parents. Perhaps too much is being done for the

child to make his lot happier. Perhaps he is being asked to grow up too fast. Nowadays, it seems, he operates on a schedule from the cradle until he becomes an adult. Many a parent thinks it's tragic if his

offspring doesn't clear high school by the time he's 16 years of age and graduate from college before he reaches voting

The thrill of adventure is always greatest in a child but it can be dulled, unless he is allowed to do some things on his own.

A guide in a Kentucky cave, which my wife and I visited on a trip back East,

asked each of the touring party them

home state. When we said we were from Texas, he recalled having won a fishing derby around Dallas a short time previously.

"You know what," he grinned, "that fish weighed so much, we had to take a photo of it and weigh it. And, you know, the picture weighed 112 pounds." "And where are YOU from?" I asked

Did you know that the word "corn" actually refers to any kind of corn. Corn. as we know it, is actually Indian corn or maize. In England, corn means wheat; in Scotland and Ireland it usually is oats. There's but one meaning of the word "corny," though - here, or in Dubuque,

Tattooing is coming back as an art, thanks to chinchillas. Many tattooing machines are being sold because ears of the furry little animals are being tattooed

for identification purposes. As I understand it, the chinchillas themselves don't have any trouble telling one of their number from the other. It's the

people who tend to get them confused. -TOMMY HART

The Gallup Poll

1955 Sees Record Church Attendance

PRINCETON, N. J., - The American faithful in their church attendance than people set an all-time church attendance

During the average week of the past year, approximately 49,600,000 adults attended church.

This represents an increase of some 12,200,000 per week over 1950 and 2,600,-000 over 1954. Weekly attendance of this size provides ample proof of the extraordinary interest in religion in America today.

Because no agency in the nation makes nation-wide check on church-going, the American Institute of Public Opinion lent its fact-finding organization for this pur-

To arrive at an average attendance figure for the year, surveys were made during sample weeks in the months of February, May, June, September, and December of 1955.

The amazing increase in church-going during the last fifteen years is best evidenced by these comparisons. In 1940 slightly more than one-third of the adult population of the country had gone to church during the week surveyed. In 1955, approximately one-half of all adults went during the weeks investigated.

On special church occasions the figure went still higher. A special survey was made of attendance on Easter Sunday, April 10, 1955. An estimated total of 60,-400,000- nearly six in ten adult Americans - went to church on that day.

In arriving at today's estimates, the following question was put to a scientifically drawn sample of the adult population of the country:

"Did you, yourself, happen to attend church (or synagogue) in the last seven days?'

The results for the average weekly attendance during the year are shown in the percentage of all adults who answered "yes" to the above question. This percentage has then been applied to the total number of adults in the U.S. population which is estimated for the year 1955 to be 102,000,000.

Attended Church Average of Weeks Per cent Total Investigated 49 49,600,000 Analysis of the survey figures shows many interesting facts about church-going during the past year. 1. Catholics were found to be more

Protestants. And Protestants attended more often than those of Jewish faith. 2. In church attendance women outnum-

ber men. In actual numbers women count for approximately 28,800,000, men for 20,-800,000 of the average weekly attendance.

3. Persons who have had the advantage of a college education go more often than those who have had a high school education. And persons with a high school education, in turn, attend more frequently than those who have not gone to high school

4. Church-going was about the same in all sections of the country except in the Far West where substantially fewer persons go to church. 5. Highest attendance was found in the

smaller cities -those between 2,500 and 50,000 population. 6. Little difference was found in attend-

ance by season of the year during the year 1955. It should be kept in mind that the survey

figures concern only adults who say they have attended church during the seven days preceding the time when the supveys were made.

Comparisons by Groups Attended during sample weeks Women 54 Catholics 74 Protestants 42 Jews 27 21-29 years 47 Attended college 53 High school only 49 Grade school only 47 East 52 Midwest 49 South 51 Far West 38 Weeks of Year

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Citizen Has Right To Face Accusers

uncharted wild blue yonder of 1956, ner of information will hamper the effort to citizens will send up many prayerful wish- rout subversives from government serves for her welfare, a safe flight and a ices." happy landing. None will be more earnest than this

citizen's hope that 1956 will see an end

of star-chamber sessions, of quasi-judicial

and legal hearings in which American

citizens, accused of disloyalty, are denied the right to face their accusers. It is no news that we live in parlous times, but surely not so parlous that men and women can be summarily tarred as disloyal - a charge that dwarfs murderwithout even knowing on what the charges

are based or having the inalienable right to face their accusers. By the time this columns sees print, it is possible that James Kutcher, American citizen and veteran who lost both legs fighting for the United States with the

Third Division in Italy in September, 1943,

will have been proved disloyal, subversive

or even an active traitor.

But this is not my point, Loyal or disloyal patriot or traitor, James Kutcher or any other citizen accused of high crimes or misdemeanors always had the inalienable right as an American to face his accusers until, in our rightful anxiety to uncover home-grown Communists, we started aping totalitarian practices by chipping away at civil rights and liberties, In some quarters, "civil rights" and

"civil liberties" have even become dirty words. But I am unalterably opposed to tossing the baby away with the water. It is even possible that Mr. Kutcher, 43, will have been allowed to face his accusers in a hearing before officials of the Veterans Administration. It is seeking to deprive him of a monthly compensation check of \$329, on the charge that he has been a member of the Socialist Work-

since 1938. However, it is not likely that Mr. Kutcher will get to face his accusers as he did the enemy in Italy 13 years ago.

ers party, a Trotskyite Communist group,

As the United States takes off into the on the stale excuse that baring "sources

What about routing justice? Is not that

important, too? As for justice, there are a couple of \$64,000 questions in this case. If the Veterans Administration has evidence that Kutcher is a traitor, why, in the name of justice, has he not been brought to trial as such? Or, if he is subversive, advocating or teaching the overthrow of the government by force or violence, why has he not been

brought to trial and justice under the

Smith Act? If the Veterans Administration

has the evidence to sustain either charge, But if the Veterans Administration merely objects to Mr. Kutcher's political opinions - and I do, too - then it has no right to deprive this legless veteran of his pension. He earned it the hardest way and, with it, the right to face his accusers.

Not So Sweet

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - The Oregon Dental Assn. wants the sale of candy and sweetened soft drinks banned in public

The move is simed at curtalling tooth decay among children, said Dr. Harold Kramer, president of the association. If the program is adopted, it would be the first time such a ban has been statewide. Two major cities, Long Beach, Calif., and Chicago, have adopted the plan, Kra-

Rugged Hobby

EAST MOLINE, III. (P) - Back in 1897 Albert J. Bensenberg fractured a leg and took up a hobby of making rag rugs. His leg mended but the hobby lingered on: In retirement since 1953, he spends many hours at it. He recently completed 42 rugs for the Peace Lutheran Church,

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Be Prepared To Change Your Beauty Routines

I asked Julie how she came to be changed my habits when I did,"

HOLLYWOOD - Versatility per- stand me any longer made me sonified is the only way to describe see how disagreeable I'd become, an actress who can play a twelve- As soon as I softened my attitude year-old child in one picture, with- toward myself and others my caout benefit of make-up, and turn reer began to blossom. Being able right around and give a convinc- to accept criticism is difficult, I ing performance as a highly so- found, but it pays off." phisticated, somewhat immoral On the subject of beauty, Julie woman of the world in her next. told me that she wore braces on Such an actress is Julie Harris. her teeth for six years. Julie and I chatted about this con-Julie and I chatted about this con-trast in her dressing room just be-but my father used to urge me to

fore she left Hollywood for New stick with it. 'You'll be glad some-York. I asked her how she day, he used to say. And he was achieved this remarkable thing. | right." "In order to play the child in I asked Julie if she had a top 'Member of the Wedding,' I had to beauty secret. get my weight down to a hundred "You can hardly call it a secshe told me. "I had to ret," Julie answered, "but I becut my hair in that wispy boyish lieve in watching for changes in style and I was afraid that's how yourself and changing your habits everyone would remember me. I accordingly. A woman needs to was happy for the change my role take care of herself differently at in 'I Am a Camera' afforded." different stages in her life.

anything but soap and water and ting down to a hundred pounds?" I asked. "No. I didn't go about it very about a year or so ago I noticed scientifically, I'm afraid. I don't that my skin was getting dry, eslike set menus so I merely stop- pecially around the eyes. I began ped eating the foods which I knew using less soap and more creams were fattening - like potato chips, and I could notice an improvement pastry and rich sauces."

"Did you have much trouble get-

she concluded, "I'd have had to an actress. "Acting has always appealed to work much harder to bring my me. How fascinating to be able to skin back to normal." get away from one's self and become so many other interesting

"I met with a great deal of resistance when I started out. Everyone tried to discourage me from an acting career. I became defiant and rude and developed an attitude which invited failure. A good

Holiday Dinners Are Given In Stanton

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. A the background for the wedding of cluded "Indian Love Call," "O, C. Fleming of Lenorah were hosts for dinner in their home recently mond F. Perkins Sunday after- among the selections in a prelude Guests attending were Mr. and noon at East Fourth Baptist and during the candle lighting. She Mrs. Dan Saunders and children; also accompanied Hilda Stohler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and The bride is the daughter of Mr. who sang "I Love You Truly." The Granville; Mrs. Edgar Standefer and Mrs. Rufus Davidson, 220 NE traditional wedding marches were and Sue; Mrs. Lewis Carlile; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carlile; Mr. and Wearing a gown of white Chantil. Mrs. Delmar Hamm and Bobby;

Perkins of Abilene.

The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the church, read the vows for large was given in marriage by her father. Waltz-length, the skirt large and Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Jackie.

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Bridges and children of Lamesa; carried white roses atop a white Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Bible, which was a gift from her Granville; and Mrs. Mary Bridges and sons of Big Spring.

thing old; her dress was new; an Quick Dish

Indianhead penny had been bor-Turn a can of macaroni with rowed for her shoe, and she wore cheese sauce into a pie plate. Top pages, 150 designs for knitting, with slices of tomatoes sprinkled crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, Mrs. Robert Rupp of Abilene, with salt, pepper and minced fresh dozens of beautiful color transfers. sister of the bridegroom, was maor crushed dried basil, Heat under Order as you do needlework pattron of honor. Her frock was of the broiler or in the oven. blue taffeta, fashioned with a fitted

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The sweetheart neckline was filled in with silk illusion, which fabric also made the fingertip veil. This was fastened to a tiara trimble with seed pearls. The bride of the contraction of the colors of the color contrast. All knitting in the colors of the color contrast. All knitting in the colors of the color contrast. All knitting in the colors of the color contrast. All knitting in the colors of the color contrast. All knitting in the colors of the color contrast. All knitting in the colors of the structions, finishing directions. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No.

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Stanton People Have Visits, Guests Make Guests During Week Stanton Holiday News

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. E. E. STANTON - Visiting in the Ed Ory and daughter, Betty, of Ajo, Robnett home have been Mr. and Ariz., visited during the holidays Mrs. Nolan Robnett and family of and his brother, Mr. D. E. Ory. Al- Lubbock. so visiting in Mrs. Ory's home were her son-in-law and daughter, Sherley and Claudeen, visited dur-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith of

Southern Methodist University, visiting in Oklahoma City during visited with his parents, Mr. and the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gordon Stone.

Larie Fisher, who attends Abilene Christian College in Abilene has been a guest of her parents, Comanche visited during the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher, Visitors in the John Holder home were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holder and family of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Grisham and family of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mc-

Daughter Is Born

Edna Malone, 607 State. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin. ing the holidays with his brother, Gordon Stone, a student at Carl Nowlin, in Tucumcari, N. M.

> Paul Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregg of days in Stanton.



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break just one a month, you might more respect for you - even if two for eleven months and at the blanket" or tries to persuade you half-way mark you'll still have six to be late.

ed the idea had a pretty good es unless absolutely necessary,

her pointers.

minutes and hours. When you are tertainment find some new friends, late for an appointment at home. It is easier than stepping down date or class remember that you to their level. are stealing time from someone-Mom, beau or teacher.

are sure. Meanwhile go out with dark roads or makes passes that lots of boys and discover what you don't like give him the heavemakes them tick.

4. Value a dime as you would a home.

6. Be loyal to friends by dis-

7. Respect the curfew set by If you make up your mind to your parents and a date will have keep at least one until next year, he teases that you are a "wet

8. Get all the mileage you can The popular belle who originat- out of school. Avoid cutting classstaying up late the night before Twelfth is her own personal se- exams or skipping them entirely. cret she says. Here are the 11, 9. It isn't necessary to prove Maybe you'll get some ideas from you are a good sport by telling or listening to off-color jokes. If your 1. Value seconds as much as friends revel in that type of en-

10. Be modest. A low cut dress Mom, beau or teacher.

2. Let up on gossip. Give othDitto a tight dress or off-the-shoulers the benefit of the doubt. Don't der creation. There is a fine line be eager to start gossip about between good and bad taste in

someone when your facts are bas-ed on circumstantial evidence or 11. You don't have to be smoocher to get dates. If a boy 3. Avoid steady dating until you becomes insistent about parking on

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two cousins of the bride, Gerald and Delbert Davidson, seated the

guests. The altar tapers were light-

ed by the bride's twin cousins, Jo-

Following the wedding, a recep-

tion was held at the home of the

bride's parents. Here, guests were

received by the bridal couple assisted by their parents and the

The bride's table was covered

with a white cloth and decorated in a bridal motif. A three-tiered

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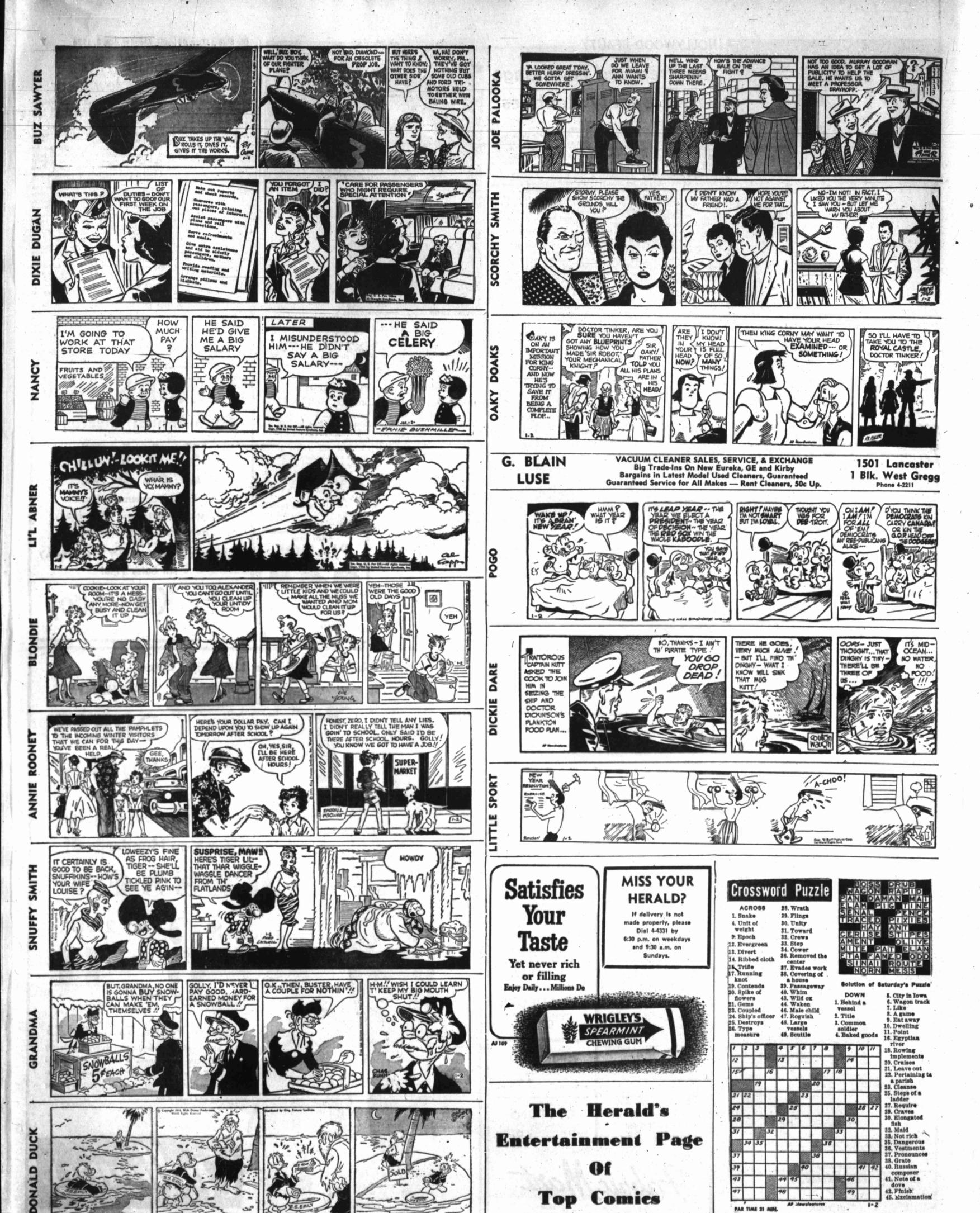
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slightly—from 96.9 to 95 per cent Whales — alive or dead— are of capacity—and auto output took found on beaches at times, but were chalked up for production and refining of crude oil and production of electric power. Retail found? sales maintained their hefty lead.

Industry sources said the downturn in auto output (at least one of motordom's Big Three was on sons on other continents have seen a three-day week) stemmed from them at circuses or zoos. an undigested glut of new cars in the hands of retail dealers. With the yearend cutback, the auto- Africa about giraffes 20 feet tall, makers lost their chance of hitting or even more. Maybe a few of these a 1955 production goal of eight animals have reached or passed million cars. They fell short by the 20-foot mark, but it is wonder-

is clearly excellent" for the first feet tall. Full grown male giraffes six months of 1956 but it's too are usually one or two feet taller early to tell about the second half. than the females. The females,

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Uncle Ray: Male Giraffes Are **Tallest Animals**

its belt, slackened its pace a bit. Economists scanned their tables and charts, wondering what 1956 So far as land animals are conwould bring. On the threshold of a new year, you could sense an air but if we measure a big whale, lyof buoyant optimism almost everying on a beach, it is possible that where. But it was salted down the top side of the whale may be with a healthy dose of caution farther above the ground than a Steel production tapered off giraffe can hold his head.

a 30 per cent drop. The stock their great home is in the ocean. market meandered about for most Perhaps it is honor enough for the of the week but staged a whirl-wind finish on Friday. Records of all animals which walk on the

Q. In what continent are giraffes

A. Africa is the native home of sometimes called "cow giraffes" the giraffes. Nowhere else do they often reach a height of from 15 roam the wild, but millions of perto 17 feet.

Q. How tall do giraffes grow? A. Reports have come from

ful enough to know that some which Commerce Secretary Sinclair have been measured with great Weeks said "the economic outlook care have been found to be 18 to 19

> raffe under a tree at a distance of a few hundred yards.

A. Giraffes differ in coloring, but

in general we may say that they

have a light brown color - as buff

white or yellowish - with spots

covering much of the body. The

spots may be reddish brown, chest-

nut brown, black or almost black.

The spots help to guard a giraffe from being seen by enemies. When

the animal is below a tree in the

daytime, its covering blends with the shadows cast by leaves. A sharp eye is needed to spy a gi-

Big Wind Tale Cops Trophy

the Burlington Liars' Club top award for 1955 was a breeze for a Westerner and his story of a Big Montana blow and a sack of flour. Judges of the world-famed phony tale club, long accustomed to big rary possession of a "diamondstudded, gold-plated medal" to Claude T. Yerkes, of Box 122, Kalispell, Mont.

O. C. Hulett, the organization's founder and president, says Yerkes told about a sheep herder who lived in a small trailer house, and had his provisions brought out by the owner of the sheep.

"On this particular occasion," Yerkes said, "the provisions included a 100-pound sack of flour for which there was no room in the trailer, so the herder drove a couple of stout nails in the wall and hung the sack of flour on them, just outside the trailer door. During the night one of Montana's justly famous winds swooped down on him. Next morning the sheep herder stepped out of his trailer to find that the wind had blown away the sack and left the flour hanging on the nails."

A Canadian won one of three honorable mention awards for 1955. Vernon Charnetski of Box 142, Prelate, Saskatchewan, sent in this whopper:

"Recently a friend of mine asked me about the height of the big pool grain elevator in our town. told him I didn't know how high it was, but I did know of a carpenter who dropped his hammer while working on the roof. When he went down to get it, he found that the handle had rotted off while

it was falling." Conrad A. Johnson of 1818 NW Couch St. Portland, Ore., drew on his native Kentucky for his honorable mention tale.

He told of returning to his home state after being gone for 50 years. "I wanted to lay a wreath on the graves of my departed relatives, Johnson lied, "but to my surprise, when I got to the cemetery I saw nothing but holes where the graves had been. I inquired from an ancient relative if they had moved the bodies. 'Nope,' he said, 'they buried a revenooer in that ceme-tery by mistake and they all got

up and walked off."
rade iffal se h oods, buti nli eu Hardly a year goes by that a Texan doesn't place high in the parade of falsehoods, but in lieu of a Lone Star winner this year, there's a story about Texas told by a wom-

an now living in California.

Mrs. C. L. Pennington of Box
403, Sharp Park, Calif., says it gets so dry in Texas that the water is wet on only one side. "We have a ferry boat in Texas that runs across the river, but has to haul water most of the time to keep afloat," Mrs. Pennington said. "We even have to run the wells through the wringers to get enough moisture to wash behind the kids ears."

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

ATXC-News
2:18

A KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
2:28

KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Nelson Eddy
WBAP-Hotel for Pets
KTXC-Platter Chatter
2:45

KBST-Martin Block
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WBAP-Doctor's Wife
KTXC-Platter Chatter
3:00

KBST-News; B'way Matin
KRLD-Meet the Menjous
WBAP-Right to Happines
KTXC-Platter Chatter
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4:00

KBST—Rhythm Jaravan

KRLD—Ed Whitis Show

WBAP—Wman in my Hous

KTXC—Platter Chatter

4:18

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Ed Whitis Show

WBAP—Vic Damone

KTXC—Platter Chatter

4:30

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—E Wits Show

WBAP—Lone Ranger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

4:45

KBST—Afternoon Devotiona

KRLD—Ed Whitis; Weather

WBAP—Lone Ranger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

5:00

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Ed Whitis; Weather

WBAP—Lone Ranger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

5:00

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Alian Jackson

WBAP—Reporter

KBST—Companion
KRLD—Make up your Min
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:45

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Full Treatment To Bowl Games

By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

College football reached a frantic crescendo today when eight of the top 11 teams of the land, sporting a handful of All-Americas, met in the four big post-season bowl games.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., the granddaddy of them all, pitted Michigan State against UCLA; the Orange Bowl in Miami sent Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in the country, against Maryland; the Cotton Bowl in Dallas paired Texas Christian against Mississippi, and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans matched Georgia Tech and Pitt.

All were down for full radio and television coverage as follows: -5 p.m. (EST), NBC radio and TV.

close and, in fact, no team was

rated better than a one-touchdown

favorite at kickoff time. Michigan

State rated one touchdown over

UCLA as did Oklahoma over Mary-

and, Texas Christian over Missis-

The official weather forecasts

sippi and Georgia Tech over Pitt.

were favorable in all four cities.

The sun was out everywhere ex-

cept New Orleans where their was

There were two All - Americas

at Pasadena — Quarterback Earl

Morrall of Michigan State and

Guard James Brown of UCLA.

Only two years ago, the Spartans

whipped the Ulcans in the Rose

Bowl and the score since the Big

10 and Pacific Coast Conference

Although both clubs can pass,

Coaches Duff Daugherty of Michi-

State while Sam Brown and Bob

The Oklahoma - Maryland

struggle has been awaited a long

national champion in the final As-

sociated Fress poll, couldn't return

last New Year's because of a Big

there two years in a row.

ban on its champion playing

Both teams showed identical 10-0

records, but the experts were rid-

ing with the Sooners, the best run-

ning team in the country-a team

which piled up yardage at the fan-

tastic rate of 294.5 yards per con

test and 5.12 per play. It remained to be seen whether the vaunted

Maryland defense, which has yield-

ed just 75.9 running yards per

Wilkinson's forces.

was forecast.

eratives.

game, will be enough to stop Bud

crowd of about 75,000 was expect-

bowl games before this and lost

A sellout throng of 82,000 - plus

was expected for the Georgia

Tech-Pitt battle. Panther Fullback

Bobby Grier was the first Negro

jected to his presence on the field,

Tech, trying for its ninth bowl

victory, is a team equipped with

some cloudiness.

the Midwesterners.

Orange-2 p.m. (EST), CBS radio and TV

Cotton-2 p.m. (EST), NBC radio and TV. Sugar-2 p.m. (EST), ABC radio and TV. All games were figured to be

LOOKING 'EM OVER

A distinguished visitor in Our Town last weekend, here for the Howard College Basketball Tour-

nament, was Max Bumgardner,

coach of the highly successful

With Tommy Hart

San Angelo College football team. began their tieup stands 9-1 for Max wasn't on the lookout for talent, although he is always willing to give audience to boys who might further the Ram cause and to high school coaches who had players they wanted to help get

Davenport handle mott of the Bumgardner was here to enjoy himself but he couldn't get away from talking football. The two time-ever since the Sooners upwords-Bumgardner and footballended the Terps, 7-0, in the same bowl two years ago. Oklahoma, the are practically synonomous.

The youthful San Angelo mentor, who carried his club to the Hospitality Bowl in Gulfport, Miss., last month, had high words of praise for Big Spring's Tommy McAdams and Skeet Williams, his quarterback from Coahoma,

Of McAdams, Max remarked: "We looked on him as one of our most valuable players. He won several games, including the bowl game, for us with his toe. He's a fine defensive player, too, with lots of grit."

Bumgardner plans to move and Center Bob Pellegrini of Maryhas no worries about Tom-Tom getting the job done, in a row and Maryland has a Such a transition

to the team. "I don't suppose we had ten boys playing the same positions

on our team last fall that they did in high school," said Max. "In high school, you've got to use a boy where he'll help you most, not for the job he's best Bumgardner thinks Williams

them all. ranks with the best quarterbacks and reasons he will make some senior college a fine hand. (Skeet could wind up at the University of Texas, Max's old school, alever to play in the Sugar Bowl. though there are seven or eight Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia obcolleges after him) but he was overruled by school Williams divided time at the

quarterback post with Charles officials. Martin, the Big Lake lad who performed with the Ram basketball team in the Howard College Toursize and power. Bobby Dodd, Ramblin' Wrecks' coach whose By design, Bumgardner never

installed either as a regular, reasoning that both would fight harder for the position. That situation pleasantly static all year and both boys had fine sea-Max also revealed that Conrad

McCaskle, Stanton's gift to the Rams, began to develop toward the end of last season and the team will be leaning rather, heavily upon him next year.

Bumgardner's big problem will be to rebuild his line-he gets hit hard from end to end. Any 200pounder who can untrack in a hurry and who likes the rough stuff can have a job with Max. The school doesn't grant athletic scholarship, no matter how good a boy's reputation might be, until after he has had a chance to work out and prove himself spring training.

What does Bumgardner look for first in a football player? "Speed," says he, "the modern

football player has to have it." Size helps, he points out, but there is no substitute for quickness afoot. One of the Rams' real football

heroes in recent years was Buddy Horne, a fiery little scrapper who also played basketball with Phil George's team. Horne wasn't as big as a minute but he cast tall shadow.

It would take a good offer to Iure Max from his present job, a real good offer.

"This is the best coaching in the world," he commented. get maturing boys just out of high school, eager to learn. We have them for two years. We don't have to put up with juniors or seniors who think they might, through seniority, have their jobs won. I find it a great experience."

Phil George, Max' coaching aide and head basketball mentor at the San Angelo school, is going to make a fine grid coach in time, according to Bumgardner.

"He came to us and asked for the chance. Of course, a new coach has to prove himself, just like a boy trying for an athletic scholarship. We're all very pleased with his work."



All-Tournament Squad

Pictured above are members of the All-Tournament squad chosen from teams competing in the Howard College Basketball Meet here last week. Top row, left to right, are Doyle Ashmore, Wharton; Charles Clark, HCJC; Roger Samuels, Lon Morris; Jimmy Coulter, Odessa; and James Dobbins, Odessa. Lower row, Willard Tinsley, Wharton; George Jones, Wharton; Virgil Trower, Odessa; and Ray Crooks, HCJC. Raymond Fletcher, Lon Morris, another member of the team, was not aware he had been chosen at the time the picture was snapped.

Collegians Are Poised gan State and Red Sanders of To Open League Play UCLA hoped to turn their running backs loose. Clarence Peaks and Gerry Planutis carry the mail for

The Associated Press

The King of the Queen City tournament will be crowned in Buffalo tonight, heralding the end of the holiday tourneys and the start, in most cases, of conference basketball competition. Georgia Tech and Xavier of Ohio clash in the upstate New York finals. Tech qualified by knocking off Canisius and Westminster (Pa.) while Xavier made the grade with victories over Niagara and St. Bonaven-

While the title game is going on, the Big 10 will open its season with four contests Ohio State, a slight favorite to dethrone Iowa as league champion will take on Michigan. Northwestern faces Indiana, Michigan State meets Illinois and Purdue tackles Wisconsin Other games match Auburn and Florida, Detroit and Bradley, Wichita and Houston and Pittsburgh

Asked whether he was disan-

EL PASO. Tex. (B-The 21st an-

Tech, even with a couple of in-

passing attack for three years.

Tech had lost second-string quar-

terback Jack Kirkpatrick, and

was on the ailing list. In addition

to Mastrogiovanni, a couple of Wy-

oming substitute linesmen were on

had indicated he would start Dan

Nickla at quarterback, a versatile

runner and competent handler of

Wyoming's ground offense. Putting

him ahead of Larry Zowada, a bet-

ter passer, indicated to many ob-

servers that Dickens may have

planned to concentrate on a ground

Tech favored the ground attack

most of the season, but came up

with a strong passing game late

in the year. Jim Sides, a fullback,

was the key to Tech's strong run-

ning game, while Buddy Hill was

Wyoming, 7-3 for the season, fin-

the Skyline Conference. Tech fin-

one of Tech's top passers.

the doubtful list

Dwayne West, a veteran center,

No Prima Donnas On Squad, Says Woody Hayes Of East

PASADENA, Calif. &-"There season with a crushing ground wasn't a prima donna on the game, "but they invited us to, so we accepted.

Again, each team showed up with one All-America, Halfback Ohio State explained his East defense pulled in tight in an at-That's the way Woody Hayes of Hayes explained that the West Tommy McDonald of the Sooners team's crushing 29-6 triumph over tempt to halt the running attack, the West in last Saturday's Shrine land. Oklahoma has won 29 games football game at San Francisco. variety. Haves was here on a busman's streak of 15. A turnout of 76,000 holiday-a look at the Rose Bowl

Texas Christian has All-America line. It's mainly because of him the best of the West in the 31st snorted. that TCU ruled the favorite. A annual Shrine classic, "It was a great group of kids,"

Raiders Heavy he said, "one of the best I've ever Ol' Miss has played in three worked with. There wasn't a prima donna on the squad - they all wanted to play football to win and they all put out just the way I wanted them to. You can't beat a thing like that." Hayes refused to single out any

nual Sun Bowl game today shaped up as a battle of speed against of his players for commendation, weight with the hefty Texas Tech but commented that Iowa's Gerry Red Raiders a 2-touchdown favor-Reichow handled the operation of ite to stop Wyoming. the Ohio State-style bull-dozing of fense "beautifully." Reichow, juries marring its plans, carried named the game's most valuable a weight advantage of about 20 tremendous speed. Pitt has the player, led the East ground gainers pounds per man on the line, while and completed 10 of 13 passes in the small Cowboys were relying in addition to scoring two touchspeed to make their Sun Bowl deout successful.

teams have been undefeated in six downs. The fact that East passed bowl appearances, admits he will try to stick to a running game often as it did, several times on unless the Panthers bottle his op- direct orders from the bench greater. The Cowboys entered the nonleague action. Furman and through substitutions, was ex-

In other bowl games, Texas Tech plained by Hayes. "We didn't actually intend opposed Wyoming in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; Juniata (Pa,) pass so much," admitted the bulky went against Missouri Valley in Buckeye coach who overpowered the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, the Big 10 for the second straight

Homecoming Queen

Jan Burns is shown with her escort, Gerry Hoover, after she had

been crowned HCJC Homecoming Queen between halves of the championship game in the Howard College Basketball Tournament

here Saturday night. Her escorts were Willella Hanks, accompanied

by Doyle Scott; Lela Fletcher, accompanied by James Lee Under-

wood; and Laverne Cooper, escorted by Bob Patterson.

San Francisco's Dons, winner of With any luck at all, the top-

> rated Dons should at least tie the all-time collegiate record of 39 straight jointly held by Long Isand University and Seton Hall.
> After Pepperdine, the Frisco Three Games This Week land University and Seton Hall. team is down to play Santa Clara and Fresno State, neither of which much trouble.

Santa Clara, however, had the pointed in the performance of his distinction of being the first school in three District 1-AAA games this an; Donald Mercer, Longview; Edgame-but had time last night to All-America halfback, Howard to win a college basketball game week. discuss the ease with which his (Hopalong) Cassady, whose long- in 1956. The Broncos fought off a Jim Swink to batter the opposing all-stars from the East handled est gain was five yards, Hayes late rally to defeat Loyola of New Orleans 53-50 in the only game dogs Tuesday night. played last night.

Dayton, unbeaten in nine games and ranked second in the nation, faces Duquesne Wednesday night and then comes into Madison for an engagement with Johnny Square Garden for a Saturday Johnston's team. night game against Iona. North Carolina State, Dixie Clas-

sic tileholders on the strength of wood playing .200 ball, having won a surprisingly easy victory over only two of eight starts. They re-North Carolina (32-60), puts its 23 turned with a .417 average, having game winning streak on the line won three of four outings against against Duke Saturday night. The all kinds of competition. Wolfpack is rated No. 3 and Duke is No. 8.

Here's the way the conferences shape up: Atlantic Coast-North Carolina

State is favored but North Carolina is expected to make it close. Southern - George Washington Each team lost key players, but Wyoming's loss may have been has the best record in league and game minus the services of Joe West Virginia are expected to give Mastrogiovanni, the key to their the Colonials trouble. Ivy-No team is undefeated

Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia look best in that order. Southwest - Southern Methodist and Rice are rated one-two.

Missouri Valley - Tulsa and Houston appear to have the edge. Houston never has won the league Coach Phil Dickens of Wyoming title Big Seven-Iowa State won the

tournament and is favored to cop league crown. Southeastern - Kentucky probably will take a back seat to Vanderbilt and Alabama. Mississippi

also is highly rated. Skyline - Montana has best pre race record. Should get plenty of competition from Brigham Young and Utah.

Pacific Coast - Stanford and California look this close. Stanford is undefeated in six games. Border-Could be anybody's race but New Mexico A&M appears shed in a tie for second place in best.

And for the record, these were shed its season at 7-2-1 and got the winners of the holiday tourna-

its fourth Border Conference title ments many of which wound up on the weekend. SMU And Rice Clash In SW **Opener Wednesday Evening**

SMU meets Rice, the team it de-

By The Associated Press.

first crack out of the box. SMU tackles Temple Tucker and of SMU and Texas at Austin. Texas his hustling Rice pals at Dallas, is considered the dark horse of the At the same time, Texas and campaign.

Texas Christian will collide at The week's feature is the Fort Worth and Baylor and Texas Wednesday night clash of Rice and A&M get together at College Sta- SMU, SMU had to struggle an From the pre-season tournament pre-season tournament title.

as A&M and TCU didn't appear The Southwest Conference, which quite up to the class of the others. put on a preview of its champion- Arkansas opens the week with ship race last week and found an intersectional game, meeting Southern Methodist still the team Missouri at Fayetteville Monday to beat, moves into the real thing night. Saturday night Arkansas starts conference play, meeting Baylor at Waco, Texas A&M tries feated for the tournament title, the Rice at Houston. The big one that

night is expected to be the battle

overtime to beat Rice 76-73 for the at Houston came indications that Rice carries a scoring average the championship race will be of 80.4 per game into the chamamong five teams-SMU, Rice, pionship race while SMU has aver-Texas, Baylor and Arkansas, Tex- aged 75 and Texas 74.7.

Middleweights **Gun For Tries** At Robinson

By JACK HAND

Ray Robinson's return to the middleweight heights appears to have stirred up new fire in the 160pound class with top contenders ready to fight it out for a crack at the winner of the Robinson-Bobo Olson rematch.

Although Robinson talks of go-ing to France to box Charles Humez and plans a summer match men Basilio, the backers of Eduardo Lausse, Rocky Castellani, Tiger Jones and others are clamoring for a shot Lausse risks his 31-fight winning Seek Revenge oring for a shot.

streak at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday (NBC-radio Bobby Boyd and Moses Ward and ange Bowl football classic. has been stopped only once in his Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, career. Lausse's last two victories voted the top team in the nation were a decision over Gene (Cy-Johnny Sullivan.

mer, a youngster from West Jor- struggle. dan, Utah, lost his last two to Bob- Regardless of the outcome, both by Boyd and Lausse but he had teams fared well financially. An a season and 20 on points after

The Monday fights from St. Nicholas Arena in New York (Dumont) continue to stress new faces unbeaten teams' Orange Bowl instead of names by sending Mig-chances, Wilkinson pointed to uel Berrios, Puerto Rican busybody, against Pat Marcune, Brooklyn featherweight.

Nobody will have to shuffle ratings after this battle but it has the makings of a good action What was the record for knock- 169-pound halfback, both won All-

downs in one fight in 1955? King-Hans Friedrich heavyweight son. 36 straight and E.C.A.C. champs, match at Reno, Nev., May 29. are idle until Friday when they're King dropped Friedrich 14 times the nation's greatest exponents of expected to breeze past Pepper- and was down once himself on the split-T football, a brand that thrives way to a 10-round victory.

Dixie Grid Crown On Line Today

DALLAS (A) - Texas Christian and Mississippi, two teams that like to move the ball and to heck with the rest of it, settle "the football

championship of Dixie" in the Cotton Bowl today. Because they have high-powered offenses and leaky defenses, the prediction comes from even the coaches, Abe Martin of Texas Christian and Johnny Vaught of Mississippi, that there'll be a tide of touch-downs. Vaught says flatly: "It'll take four touchdowns to beat them." Another factor that indicates plenty of scoring for the enjoyment of the 75,504 fans who will be in the big saucer is that the weather is due to be ideal-clear and mild, with temperatures around 60 degrees.

and TV) against Milo Savage, 30- sistible force meets the immovable year-old Salt Lake City veteran of object today when Oklahoma's na-76 fights. Although Savage has lost tional champion Sooners and Maryoften, he does hold decisions over land's revenge-hopeful Terrapins rugged customers like Holly Mims, collide in the 22nd and richest Or-

clone) Fullmer and a TKO over poll, headed into the game favored by a touchdown, Maryland, rated Fullmer, beaten only three times third nationally, pointed for an upin 35 starts, will try to wreck set to square things for the Orange Rocky Castellani of Cleveland, an- Bowl game two years ago, when other high flying challenger, in the the Sooners upended Coach Jim Wednesday show at Cleveland Tatum's top-ranked and favored Arena (ABC-radio and TV). Full- Terps 7-0 in a titantic defensive

a 28-fight winning streak until he enlarged stadium—a 76,561 sellout was outpointed by Gil Turner, —and inauguration of a new \$285,000 radio-television (CBS) contract boosted the estimated payoff to each team to more than \$200,000. Both coaches, strictly in charac-

> Maryland's size and the Terps' defensive record, best in the nation. by radio and television (NBC). Tatum worried about Oklahoma's speed and the Sooners' rushing of fensive record, best in the nation.
>
> Bob Pelligrini, Maryland's 6- PGA Meet Will Be foot-3, 225-pound center, and Tom

America honors for their outstand-The answer is 15 in the Howard ing play during the regular sea-Wilkinson and Tatum are two

Improved Steers To Play

The Big Spring Steers, winners and David Gilger, both of Brownof the consolation bracket in the wood; Larry Stephens, Angleton; Howard Payne Tournament in Jack Spikes and Jerry Taylor, both Brownwood last week, see action of Snyder; George Taylor of Lip-

for a joust with the tough Bull-On Friday evening, the local of 76 points in the four games.

schoolboys tangle with Lamesa there. The following night, Monterey of Lubbock invades Steer Gym How much have the Steers im-

proved? Well, they went to Brown- Eastern Tour Coach Johnson reasoned that,

with a little luck, the Longhorns Wednesday night, could have been playing in the Championship finals against Snyder Saturday night,

in the opening game because the locala got off to a slow start and were never able to catch up. The Steers averaged 75 points game in their last three starts in Brownwood. They beat Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth, 73-67; and Austin College at Denton Fri-Coleman, 75-59; and Angleton, 77-66, in that order after losing their opener to Ballinger, 52-45. Jimmy Bice of the Big Spring Tornadoes Play team was named on the all-tourna ment team, along with Ben Norton

Y League Teams Return To Play

YMCA Industrial Basketball League teams are booked to which time they host Big Spring. return to action this evening in the Junior High School Gym. The Daily Herald meets Nabors' Paint Store in the 7 o'clock opener.

At 8 o'clock, Garden City clashes with Clyde McMahon's Concreters while Tate, Bristow and Park's Insurors have it out with Mort Denton's Pharmacy at 9 p.m.

LOW COST

win Cox, Brookesmith; and George

The Longhorns visit Plainview Alberts, Port Arthur. Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring's sophomore center, scored a total Mike Musgrove had 52, Bice 51 and Charley Johnson 44.

Midwestern Opens

Midwestern, averaging \$1.8 points per game, leads the Gulf Coast Conference with a 6-4 record and will start an Eastern tour

The Indians first tackle Iona College at New York then hop over to Altoona, Pa., for a game with St. Ballinger toppled the Longhorns Francis the following Monday. The tour also takes Midwestern into Kentucky. It's a busy week all the way

around for the 4-team league with North Texas State playing Hardin-Simmons at Abilene Tuesday night day night.

Midland Tuesday

LAMESA (SC)- Lamesa's Tornadoes tangle with the Midland B dogs in an exhibition basketball game in Midland Tuesday night. The Tornadoes return to District 1-AAA competition Friday night, at

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The 20th Cotton Bowl struggle matches sixth-ranking Texas Chris-They are teams that control the ball a lot-TCU has had it on 637 plays in 10 games, Mississippi 608. Each has averaged 5.5 yards per play. Each has a 9-1 record for the season, TCU's loss being 19-16 to Texas A&M and Mississippi's 21-14 to Kentucky.

> Texas Christian has averaged 29.3 points per game, Mississippi The main reason for TCU's prolific scoring has been All-America Jim Swink, one of the finest running backs in Southwest Conference history. He scored in every game, rolled up 125 points in 10 while gaining 1,283 yards.

Statistically, Mississippi has nothing to match the great Swink. But its versatile Eagle Day accounted for 10 touchdowns by running and passing. He was only less effective in scoring than Paige Cothren, the big fullback who led the Southeastern Conference with 74 points, 18 made on 6 field goals that tied the national record for touchdown.

Mississippi is lighter than Texas Christian but is faster and its line more mobile

The reason they have billed this as for the championship of the South is because the teams are champions of their respective conferences

The game will be broadcast both

McDonald, Oklahoma's 5-foot-101/2. All-Match Play

BOSTON (P-The national PGA championship next July 20-24 at the Blue Hill Country Club in nearby Canton will consist of all match play for the first time in the history of the 39-year classic. Alvan Corkin, chairman of the tournament committee, said in

making the announcement vesterday that the tournament also will be played over a period of five days instead of the usual seven as an aid to participants. The Blue Hill club and the Boston Chamber of Commerce-co-

sponsors of this year's tournament -adopted the all match play system after being given an option by the PGA.

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First Step On A Big March

The March of Dimes campaign got off to a healthy first step today with the purchase of the first Blue Crutch by R. L. Tollett, Cosden president. George Melear, one of the many Lions who will be selling the miniature crutches on Tuesday, receives Tollett's personal check for \$50 and Cosden's for \$250 to set the March of Dimes marching. Lions will cover most of the downtown area from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday asking your help in fighting polio.

WASTED WATER

California Floods Could Have **Been Valuable Behind Dams**

California's Christmas time flood is an example of how politics can on the American River east of water were behind dams instead be delaying, of wasted to the sea, it would be worth about \$10 an acre foot next any construction money at its ses- Sacramento. summer in thirsty cities and on sion last year, Lawmakers couldn't dry lands.

wide water plan for dams and oth- San Diego County. er works that could have saved much of the 84 million acre feet above Oroville been ready, say the of water state engineers estimate engineers, Yuba City would have But without the works, most of lion dollars worth of damages.

of water resources engineer, esti- Tule would have spared the Vigation to \$25 an acre foot for city they added. attributed to the floods, not to mention the loss of life.

Why aren't the dams built?

state engineers say such cities as Santa Cruz, Yuba City and Eureka would have been spared by disaster had they been ready.

Harvey O. Banks, acting state

But had they been ready for the rains, Banks said "the damage would have been negligible."

Final Trace Of West Coast Storm Peppers Flood Area

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - A light rain, the final trace of another big Pacific storm that threatened and Egypt laid out a three-stage Britain and Egypt again said to lash flood-battered northern Cal- schedule for Sudanese self-determiifornia with gale winds and heavy nation. downpours, fell over wide sections It called for election of a Parliaof the flooded regions today.

at sea-permitting the thousands of and at three-year transition period to serve until a constituent assemflood victims to begin the new for the country to choose union bly can draw up a permanent year with a monumental cleanup with Egypt, independence and pos- charter. A five-man commission unhampered by new flooding. Meanwhile, the American Red Commonwealth after independernor general's duties.

Cross boosted its estimates on ence. what it must spend for relief and rehabilitation in northern California and southern Oregon to "upwards of 7 million dollars." The original estimate was 5 million dol-

"This is a big job," said Red Cross President Ellsworth Bunker before departing by plane for Washington after a four-day inspection of flood-damaged commu-

He said "between 9,000 and 10. 000 families and small businesses" will require Red Cross aid in the

diaster areas. The bodies of two brothers were found yesterday south of Yuba City, north central California peach-growing center and one of the worst-hit areas. Their deaths increased to 30 the toll in Sutter County and boosted California's to-

Arthur W. Meier, 44, and William Martin Meier, 39, were swept to their deaths by the Yuba City levee break Dec. 24. They were trapped while working to bolster the levee.

Mayor Glnn Gauche proclaimed the northern part of Yuba City open yesterday for families to return. But the area on the south still remained under a 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. curfew-as a precaution against looting.

Bunker said estimates produced by 300 Red Cross disaster workers now mobilized in the damage area say 28,000 families were affected at the peak of the floods Christ-

About 4,000 have registered for Red Cross assistap

Had the Feather River Dam escaped instead of suffering 58 mil-

Terminus Dam on the Kawesh Theodore Neuman, state division River and Success Dam on the said:

foot-total of 840 million dollars. other north coast streams would into a unified team to press for Add to this is the 150 million have left Humboldt and Del Norte construction of Terminus Dam . . . dollars in actual property damage | County communities intact. Engineers point to Shasta Dam Builds The Dam - Let's Get It

on the Sacramento River north of Built."

SACRAMENTO (#) — If northern by the Legislature four years ago, Redding and the new Folsom Dam here. Redding and Red Bluff, be-The Legislature declined to vote low Shasta, both escaped, So did

Projects in the state water plan agree on the major features for would not necessarily all be built On paper, California has a state- moving water as far south as by the state. Its purpose is just to show what can be done. But who should build the dams, the state, the federal government

or a private interest? The Visalia Times-Delta answer in a front-page editorial which

"Nearly all of the misery and mated the water would have sold salia area, say the engineers. Lev- property damage could have been for from \$3 an acre foot for irri- ees could have saved Santa Cruz, avoided if our people had learned a few years back to forget petty use—or an average of \$10 an acre Dams on the Eel, Klamath and differences and has been welded "We Don't Give A Damn Who

"Money, time . . . and some politics," answers one state official without permission to use his being shaped up, provides for 270 major dams about the state and As A Free Nation

engineer, estimates the dams as a new independent nation to- in 1954. would cost from 10 to 15 billion day after nearly 57 years of joint | The Sudanese Parliament voted

rule by Britain and Egypt. day heard Premier Ismail El of in a constituent assembly as The proposed 11/2 billion dollar Azhari read the proclamations an provided by the British-Egyptian Feather River project, authorized nouncing recognition of the coun- agreement. Britain and Egypt try's independence by its former agreed. rulers. Thousands of other cheering | Premier El Azhari leapfrogged Sudanese lined the streets to hail that agreement Dec. 15, however, the premier following the parlia- when he announced he was going

mentary session. concluded Feb. 12, 1953, Britain days later,

ment, formation of a government A temporary Constitution was But the storm itself broke up under international supervision approved by Parliament Saturday sible membership in the British was sworn in to take over the gov-

that shcedule.

El Azhari gained an absolute ma- southern border to British Uganda, jority in Parliament in the first it controls most of the reaches general election in November, 1953. of the Upper Nile. Egypt depends El Azhari ruled out membership on these waters for irrigation and in the British Commonwealth soon power. after he was chosen premier.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (#) - The | born Mohamed Naguib was de-Sudan was embarked on its course posed as President of Egypt late

last August to decide the coun-A cheering Parliament yester- try's future by plebiscite instead

The British and Egyptians had He got an unanimous vote from to proclaim outright independence. jointly ruled the Sudan under a condominium. In an agreement Parliament for such a move four

the country's independence.

The Sudan's population is nine The Sudanese rapidly bypassed million and it is a 967,500-squaremile country of cotton, desert and The National Unionist party of jungle. Extending from Egypt's

Egypt said last May an agree-The movement for union-with- ment "in principle" had been



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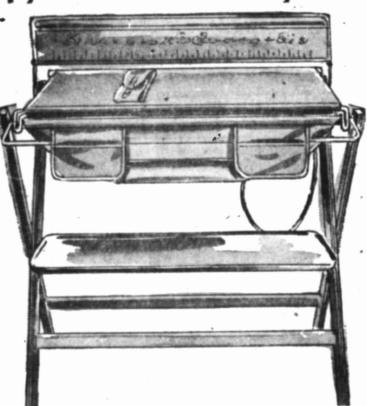
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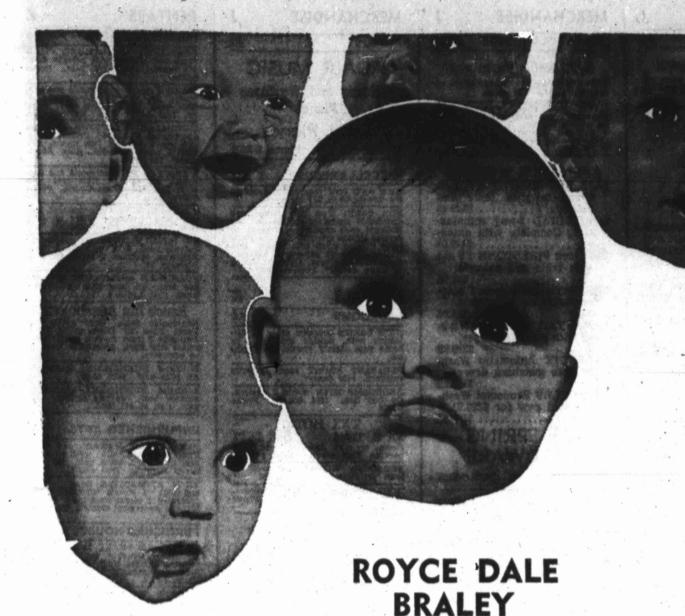
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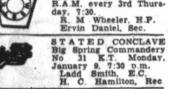
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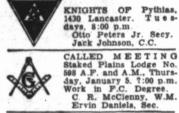


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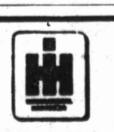
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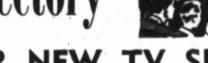
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10:00—The Visitor
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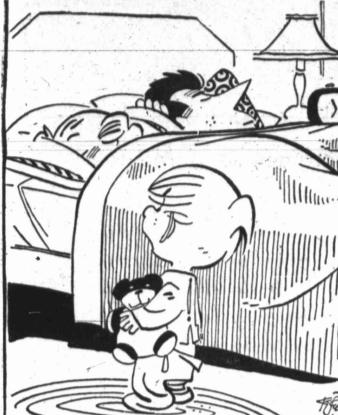
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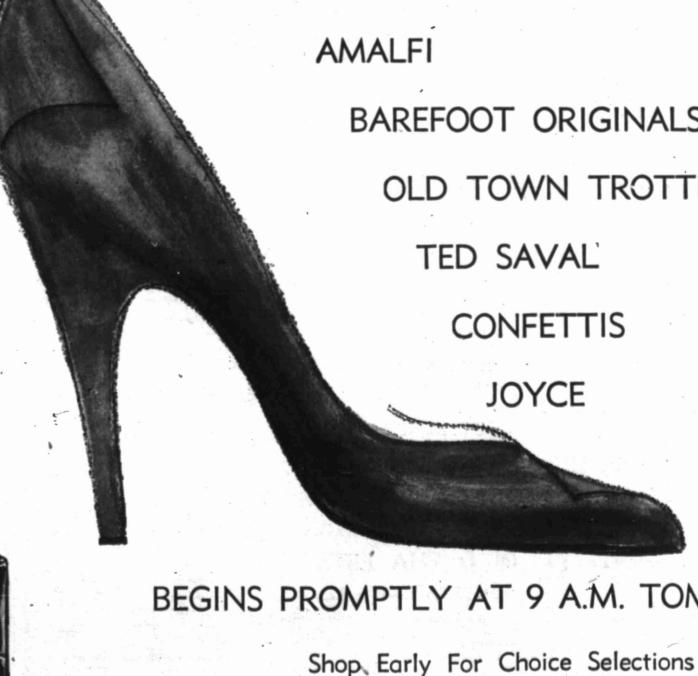
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