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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1957

Armed Forces

Unification Idea

Is Probe Result

WASHINGTON (A) -Three Re-

ublican senators said today a

Senate investigation into the mis-

sile program indicates the need

for greater armed forces unifica-

Senators Bridges (R-NH), Sal-

tonstall (R-Mass) and Francis

Case (R-SD) said in separate inter-

views they believe interservice

rivalry has slowed down missile

Along the same line, Sen. Know

land (R-Calif) proposed that a De-

funds, to channel them into those

missile fields that are most prom

mittee last week the missile pro-

gram had been hindered by damaging and "sometimes disgrace-

Bridges said he doubts any

move is in the offing to change the present system at the top. He

missiles coordinator.

Knowland said.

is to have the necessary authority

to transfer funds from one missile

He added: "I don't think the mere shoveling in of additional

funds is going to solve this prob-

Dr. Simon Ramo, top Air Force

missiles scientist, said a 10 to 25

per cent expansion of the present

missile program is needed, but he

said work to date has not been

scientists or help from industry.

Library Work

Dora Roberts Foundation has

given its approval to plans for

The Foundation deeded the prop-

erty to the county some months

ago contingent on it being utilized

Weaver have gone over the plans

going over the plans and are also

The Howard County Commis-

sioners Court was told of the de-

velopment this morning by

Weaver and agreed to be on hand

at 2 p.m. Dec. 19 to consider

From Stricken Ship

and took off her passengers.

bids.

as a library. Later the Founda-

competition between the

and satellite development.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

State Moves To

Oust Naturopaths

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Just A-Waiting For Santa Claus

This is mg Spring's Yule centerpiece, as it appears from the roof of the courthouse. The 30-foot Christmas tree, installed Saturday, stands in front of the war memorial on the east side of the courthouse grounds. Garlands and streamers of tinsel, stretched from the top of the building, frame the tree. Final touches were given

the decorations today in preparation for the parade and Santa's first visit which will officially open the Yule season here at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Santa will arrive in the wake of the all-Scriptural parade, to be presented by local churches and Webb Air Force Base.

Red Smith Resigns As C Of C Manager Since Attack

Wayne B. (Red) Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager here for the past 131/2 months, today submitted his resignation to the C-C board of directors. He will quit Dec. 31 to become general agent for the Franklin

Life Insurance Co. "I've worried about it for two or three months, and I believe the move is best for my future and the future of my family," he told the directors. "It's the hardest decision I've ever had to

R. L. Beale, Chamber president. named a special committee to choose a new manager. He said he hopes a selection can be made by the time Smith leaves office. Smith's salary, including automobile and other allowances, has been \$9,000 per year.

As representative of the insurance firm, Smith will work in a territory including Andrews, Dawson, Sterling, Mitchell, Scurry, Martin, Glasscock, Borden and Howard Counties. He said he from Plainview where he also was eventually will enlist agents in all Chamber of Commerce manager. of the principal towns in the area. although at first he plans to concentrate on work in Big Spring Plainview, and has been in Chamand surrounding area.

"I intend to live here the rest years. of my life. We like the type of Relationship with the Chamber intend to do my part as a citizen,"

Smith came here Oct. 15, 1956, "I believe Big Spring has a



WAYNE B. SMITH

He was manager of the Brownfield Chamber prior to going to ber of Commerce work for eight

we've found here, and I board here and the membership at large "has been one of the finest I've ever known," he said,

firm after returning here. He said Franklin is a \$2.6 biltinued Chamber of Commerce

school teacher

Irvin Witherspoon,

Dies In Fort Worth

run to West Texas, the veteran at

the time of his retirement was the

here, made his final run as a T&P

000 miles on trips between the two

cities. He started his railroad ca-

Deer The Easy Way

DALLAS M-R. L. Parks and

B. Beckwith spent a day deer

nunting but didn't spot a thing.

reer on Jan. 1, 1880.

They Got Their

1,100 Hawaiians Flee Ocean Storm HONOLULU (#) - Some 1,100 | could be expected to topple trees

persons were evacuated from the from the rain-soaked island coastal areas of Kauai today as ground. waiian Islands.

Those evacuated, mostly fisher- south of Kauai. men and cane field workers living near mouths of swollen riv- flights today. No ship was report-

towns of Hanapepe and Hanalei the vicinity of the Hawaiian Isbut there was only slight damage lands should be able to ride out and no casualties were reported. whatever part of the storm they Heavy rains and strong winds cntinued to batter the island which is 85 miles northwest of Oahu, the site of Honolulu.

Two small rivers near Hanalei -the village that took the brunt of last spring's tidal wave-overflowed and blocked roads. Phone service to the island capital of Li-

hue was disrupted. The Kiluea lighthouse at Mokuaeae, on the north shore of Kauai, reported winds of 90 m.p.h. at 2

The 43-foot fishing sampan Setsu Maru, reported missing earlier, was said by the Coast Guard

to be sinking 10 miles of Kawaiho Point and Niihau Island. Coast Guardsmen dispatched the cutter Matagorda to rescue the three men aboard the tiny

A Honolulu city electrical department worker, Herman J. Palenapa Jr., 33, was electrocuted while testing a power line He was the only casualty.

The Weather Bureau also reported that although damage was light thus far the heavy winds

gale winds of up to 90 miles an hour from Hurricane Nina battered that northernmost of the Ha- winds than those on Kauai. It is

Airlines rescheduled all regular ers, were moved to public schools. ed in the path of the storm and Rampaging rivers flooded the the Weather Bureau said those in encountered.

OPENING GIFT TO CHEER FUND

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND was up to \$20 today, just as a starter. A gift for \$5 came from Agnes Currie, one of the Fund's unfailing friends. This expression of the Christian spirit means workable toys for needy youngsters, plus good Christmas food for them and it means milk and medicine through the year, if enough folks respond to the

Christmas appeal. Won't you help? Just mail your check-made to CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND-to The Herald, or hand gift to any Big. Spring fireman for acknowl-

Promptness will be appreci-

Ike In Office For First Time

bright future and that some of the contacts we have made in the Eisenhower visited his office to- work together, not against each Wednesday. past year will be highly benefiday for the first time since his other, in this vital field." cerebral attack a week ago. He Smith. 40. is vice president of also decided to preside at the the Texas Chamber of Commerce opening of an afternoon Cabinet commission to recommend Fairbanks, Alaska, coincided with The last confirmed observation ness. the Big Spring Industrial Founda-

Immediately after a motor trip tion, and chairman of the Comfrom his farm home at Gettysmunity Services Department of burg, Pa., where he spent the the West Texas Chamber of Comweekend, the recuperating Presimerce. He said he also will resign dent went to his office, dictated a memorandum to his secretary, Smith graduated from Clovis, N. Ann Whitman, and made known M., high school, attended Southhis intention to sit in on the Cabeastern Oklahoma State College and served four years in the Navy inet session.

during World War II. He is a Press secretary James C. Haggraduate of the Southwestern erty, who earlier told reporters Chamber of Commerce Institute Eisenhower's progress continues and is a member of American to be excellent, said the President Chamber of Commerce Execu- did not intend to stay through the development project to another,' tives, Chamber Managers Asso- full meeting. ciation of West Texas, as well as

After dictating the memothe other professional organizations. He is a Scottish Rite Mason, Shriner and past president of the ing quarters for lunch and a short dent went to the White House livmember of the First Baptist nap.

TO CONDUCT MEETING Church, where he is a Sunday It was assumed also that Eisenhower would conduct tomor-Two weeks ago, Smith went to Springfield, Ill., to confer with of row's scheduled session with Re- held up by lack of money, top professors was on the agenda to- A faculty committee also regisficials of the Franklin Life Insur- publican and Democratic leaders ance Co. He decided to join the of Congress on the defense and foreign policy issues.

Eisenhower arrived at the lion concern which he felt afford- White House at noon after a twoed him a brighter future than con- hour trip from Gettysburg. Hagerty rode with him, Maj. work. The company deals exclus- Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White ively in life insurance with a com- House physician, was in another bination of insurance and savings car.

plan constituting its principal pol-The President left his farm home at 10:13 a.m. on the 85-mile drive back to the White House. He set out after getting another remodeling the old Roberts resi- lege's adult education program. excellent progress report from his dence at Sixth and Scurry into a doctor at the start of the second library and bids for the \$40,000 said at the time the board action sor of economics at the University Conductors 'Dean', week of recovery.

Mrs. Eisenhower did not accompany him, but planned to return Court on Dec. 19. The bids are to Greenberg. Stensland was told his to Washington later in the day.
At 8:40 a.m., the White House
physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Plans for remodeling the residence to serve as a permanent FORT WORTH M-Irvin Witherspoon, 87, who ended a 68-year Snyder, sent word to newsmen home for the Howard County Free winds than those on Kauai. It is railroad career with the Texas & that Eisenhower's progress "con-some 85 miles west and slightly & Pacific Railway April 30, died tinues to be excellent." Eisenhow-and French, local architects. er suffered a mild stroke a week Known to thousands along his

COUNTRY PLACE

The latest word from the Presoldest active conductor in the ident's farm home came a bit in tion allocated \$40,000 to pay for united States. ture by automobile for Wash- for its new purpose A. of Fort Worth; Milton of Mid-ington He spent the weekend at Mrs. Opal McDaniel, county liland and Irvin of Wichita Falls. his country place on the edge of brarian, and County Judge R. H. town.

Attendance at the Cabinet meet- and are agreed they will transconductor from Big Spring to Fort ing would be Eisenhower's first form the big stone edifice into an Worth April 30. At that time he trip to the executive offices area ideal library. The Foundation ofestimated he had traveled 3,000. of the White House since he was ficials have spent several days Snyder reported this morning pleased with them. that the President had another

very good night's sleep. He turned in last night about 10:30 o'clock. and slept until about 7:50 today. Eisenhower arranged for an early lunch and a nap after returning to the White House. A de-cision by Snyder whether to let Eisenhower go to the Cabinet Scientists Taken meeting was expected after the

Convalescing rapidly, Eisen-On the way home from Llano hower has been handling a light County, however, they were cruis- work routine since last Wednesing down a lonely stretch of sec-ondary road when a buck learned down to take it is under doctors' or-

but the car was stopped safely. noon. It was announced yesterday for repairs.

PREPARATIONS CONTINUE FOR FIRING OF SATELLITE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. A - Scientists and technicians continued preparations today for Wednesday's scheduled firing of the Vanguard rocket designed to put a grapefruit-sized earth satellite

There appeared no chance that the Navy's three-stage rocket would be launched before the 5 a.m. Wednesday hour which has The big Vanguard has been seen on the launching ramps in re-

cent days. There has been no announcement whether newsmen will

be permitted inside the top-secret missile test center for the firing. The little satellite will not be visible to the naked eye. Watchers with special equipment may catch their gleam. After launching, the satellites are expected to travel in a roughly equatorial orbit. This means they would pass over only that por-

tion of the United States south of a line running approximately from Cape Hatteras, N. C., to a point near Los Angeles. There seemed no unusual activity at the missile test center today and official sources maintained their customary silence.

Where Satellite fense Department coordinator be given authority to transfer various Dr. Vannevar Bush, former head of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, told Fell Still Mystery the Senate Preparedness subcom-

British scientists say there is ev-ery indication Russia's satellite broadcast said the rocket would

to make some beneficial launched Nov. 3.

make certain that the services into space this week, possibly for information. There were several reports of Case said he thinks President

thority over missile and satellite ing investigated further. apparently is the only official who now has the fund transfer powers

the senator is proposing for the "I do not believe we are going to get full coordination in the program unless the operating head of it is clothed with sufficient authority. The only way he can get that

Secondary Schools opened.

over Jones' objections.

Howard County Commissioners and social views of Abernethy and day session.

trio in a closed session last July ing.

Dr. Herbert Greenberg, assistant

renovation will be opened by the came about due to the political of Texas, will address the Wednes-

job was wiped out because the

remained a mystery in the face said the rocket's end may have

ently involved something other planetarium told correspondents cease practice" as a result of tothan the rocket. Some experts in the Soviet capital the rocket day's actions. also discounted the Fairbanks re- would burn out "very soon, per- "All the cases we have made port, saying the object probably haps tomorrow or the day after." would be made even if the act was a giant fireball, or meteor. He said the carrier was not were in effect because they are Russia has had nothing official sighted over the weekend and ap- charged with illegal practice of to say about the rocket's fall. But parently was ready to plunge into medicine," Wilson said. a Moscow radio broadcast said the the stratosphere and disintegrate.

Tech Ouster Report

ernethy, professor of government, which run through Thursday.

day as the annual meeting of the tered strong objections.

WASHINGTON UM - U.S. and rocket had completed 894 orbits as

"I have confidence in the ability earth, as is the Soviet dog-carry- the radio telescope station at Jod- they could be licensed. He said of Secretary of Defense McElroy ing satellite Sputnik II, which was rell Bank, England, also said he the James Cox case "spotlighted" concludes the rocket no longer the naturopaths but said the timchanges," Saltonstall said. "I believe he can find ways under the (Armed forces unification) law to

changes which will centralize authe predicted passage of the rock- of the rocket was made by the Wilson said the 62 cases "was et over that city, and it was be- radar telescope at Palo Alto, as many as we could handle with Calif., at 7:11 p.m. Saturday.

Charged With Illegal Practice Of Medicine

AUSTIN (P-Atty, Gen. Will Wilson cracked down today on naturopaths in 27 counties. They were charged with the illegal practice of medicine.

Injunction suits were filed against 62 individuals seeking temporary restraining orders and ultimate permanent injunctions to prevent defendants from practicg medicine.

Wilson told of the crackdown as 32 assistant attorneys general fanned out over the state filing the

Wilson said the suits represent a concerted effort to protect the public from persons "who hold themselves out as physicians and practitioners of healing arts but who have failed to meet require-ments of the Medical Practice Act for certification by the Texas State Board of Medical Examin-

The Texas Naturopathic Act of orbit Oct, 4—plunged to its death of the Smithsonian Astrophysical 1949 was held unconstitutional by

to recommend tightening up service cooperation on the lower of widely scattered claims to see-Wilson said this meant that thority to practice medicine since Sputnik I still is circling the Prof. Alfred Lovell, director of there was no law under which

Former Rep. Cox of Conroe was Japanese astronomers also said given two years in October for they did not spot the rocket, and consenting to accept a bribe to flaming objects being sighted over they expressed the belief it had knock out a bill which would have

the staff we have" but he said he But the other sightings appar- A spokesman for the Moscow thought other naturopaths "will

He said his department acted at the request of and with the cooperation of the Texas Board of College Group Scans Medical Examiners. He said the vast majority, of the cases were ased on complaints by private

Wilson said three investigators from the medical board and five from the Texas Board of Pharmacy followed up each of these complaints to secure evidence for RICHMOND, Va. UP-A report giving the three a chance to pre- affidavits filed with the petitions

on the firing of three Texas Tech sent their cases in open hearings. for injunctions. He said the law enforcement division of his office had been work-Southern Assn, of Colleges and Several months ago the associa- ing on the cases for three months. tion sent Dean Charles Davis of Wrapup action began at 9 a.m. On hand for the meeting was Florida State to Lubbock to con- and was completed at 11 a.m.

Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Tech. duct a personal investigation. His Suits filed include 15 in Dallas The Texas Tech board ousted the report will be heard by the meet- County, 9 in Harris, 8 in Bexar, 5 in Jefferson, 3 in Tarrant and 2 About 1,000 delegates are ex- in Ector and Nueces. Single suits Dismissed were Dr. Byron Ab- pected to attend the sessions were filed in Bell, Brazos, Callahan, Cameron, Comal, El Paso, The group devises and adminis- Gaines, Galveston, Guadalupe, professor of psychology, and Dr. ters standards for the accredita- Hidalgo. Kerr. Lubbock, McLen-Per Stensland, director of the col- tions of secondary schools, colleges nan, Midland, Orange, Potter, San Patricio, Travis, Van Zandt and The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Dr. Robert Montgomery, profes- Wood counties. Dick Stone, one of Wilson's

Spaniards Hit

RABAT, Morocco (A) - Ifnian rebels have turned captured Spanwrote today.

els in the small colony on Moroc- refinery at Big Spring commenc- is being placed in standby operco's west coast had encircled Sidi ing Jan. 1, 1958. This action is able condition and will be main-Ifni and that heavy fighting was due to create a short-term sur- tained during the shutdown percontinuing around Spanish outposts. Spanish reinforcements which arrived by transport were unable to land because of rebel rifle fire from the shore, the correspondent added.

reported that Spaniards were digging trenches around LONDON -Twenty-eight ant- Tiliouine in the southeast corner arctic-bound scientists have been of the 741-square-mile territory

ondary road when a buck leaped ders to take it easy for several which rammed an iceberg 1,000 His account was at variance miles south of Cape Horn. The with reports from military spokesheadlong into the side of the car. He traveled to his farm home Shackleton, her crew of 30 still men in the Spanish capital of Ma-The collision killed the buck, at Gettysburg, Pa., Friday after- aboard, headed for South Georgia drid. The Spanish version said paratroopers had cleaned out reb A game warden gave the hunters he had decided to return to the permission to keep the deer, White House rather than stay on reached the Shackleton last night Spanish forces were in firm con-

adult education program was abolished. Jones criticized the board for not Cosden To Close Refinery At Hawley

and universities.

Operations will cease within 30 plus of gasoline producing capa days at its 7,000-barrel-a-day Haw- city in West Texas. ley refinery, Cosden Petroleum Corporation announced Monday.

R. L. Tollett, president, said that of 50 per cent in its liftings of refinery

based entirely upon this economic factor, which is beyond our con-

ish artillery on Spanish troops the necessity for closing the Haw- About one-third of the 70 em-Ifni, the correspondent of a Mo- ley refinery stems directly from ployes to be laid off at Hawley

roccan nationalist newspaper a reduction by the government will have jobs at the Big Spring The Hawley plant will cease op-His report in Al Alam said reb- aviation grade gasoline from the erations for at least one year. It

iod. Should demand for its gasoline producing capacity not develop by 1959, consideration will be given to conversion of the equipment for specialty operations, including the production of petrochemicals. With this possibility in view, a survey and re-evaluation of equipment is being undertaken

A full line of gasolines and distillate fuels will continue being marketed from Hawley loading facilities. The supply of these products will be shipped from Big Spring through Cosden's products pipe line. Cosden acquired the plant at Hawley 14 months ago when it purchased Onyx.

Receive Awards

Gov. Price Daniel, left, and Dr. Charles M. Rogers, retired superintendent of schools of Amarillo, receive distinguished service awards in Dallas from the Texas State Teachers Association. Mrs. Elsie Parnell of Mineral Wells, past president of the Association and chairman of the awards committee

Plenty Of Smoke For Third Party, But Where's The Fire?

Smoke is still rising in Dixle to- added the sentenceday over the desirability of a third ... Certainly any other course will tives can work more effectively to gram is only one phase of the Somajor political party, but the be a defeat for law and order and revise or eliminate legislation that ivet education drive. question is: How much real fire for the Constitution itself." lies beneath the haze?

A few weeks ago, southerners 15 of the members. The National were talking heatedly, and plausi- Committee said three Southern bly, about the advantages of a members disapproved and the oth-

Nixon in bidding for the Negro tion didn't seem to satisfy the vote," said Denmark Groover, Democratic Advisory Council.

Georgia national committeeman. Then came the elections in Vir- in the South resent so bitterly on thought he might be called to lead ginia, New Jersey, and New York the part of both parties." City and resounding Democratic The other Southern point of view victories. They appeared to have is that the South can best fight sibility.

want to win in 1960, and if that cratic party," said Neville Ben- the Macon News said of the prosmeans swallowing some things in the national leadership that they don't like, they'll take a deep breath and swallow.

agreement that the young green I intend to work to get the right shoots of Republicanism that people in office so they can serve sprang up in the South in 1952, the best interests of the party and and were still above ground in the people. 1956, are now withered and dead. The ruckus in both parties arose

of course, from Little Rock, and of a new party, southerners frebefore that, from the passage of

Some southerners, urging a new alignment today, argue-First, that both parties are ding for the Negro vote.

There is absolutely no difference, insofar as political beliefs and issues are concerned, between the Republican and Democratic parties," said John Sammons Bell Georgia Democratic chairman. "Both are engaged in a frenzied effort to capture the Negro bloc

tional leadership is "dominated by

"In the South, Nixon himself is was badly beaten by three men hardly more anathema today than in a lane yesterday and then run (Michigan Gov. G. Mennen) Wil- down by a car accidentally as he liams and (Minnesota Sen. Hu- tried to reach a call box to sumbert) Humphrey," said Groover, mon help

24-man Democratic Advisory fresne, 22, suffered severe head Council in that part of the nation- and body bruises and contusions. al leadership they claim is under He was unconscious for several the influence of radicals. This stems directly from the hospital.

events in Little Rock. a statement criticizing both Pres- men jumped him when he investi-On Sept. 15 the Council issued

ident Eisenhower and Gov. Orval gated suspicious noises. Faubus of Arkansas. It said in

action of Gov. Faubus does not Boulevard. represent the position or the policy of the Democratic party. But the passage that stirred Southern anger even more was the



At Farm

President Elsenhower, wearing a fringed leather jacket and a wide-brimmed hat, rides in a station wagon during a tour of his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. The President, recuperating from recent illness, took an inspection iour of the farm after he arrived

ATLANTA, Ga. Dec. 2 P- roll in Central High School and Many southerners believe that in munist party.

The statement was approved by

the South opposes.

ginia, backed by governors, sena-

tors and congressmen. It also would need a leader of national

party idea is apparent at this

point in the South. As for the

possible leader, the most recent

statement came from Gov. Fau-

"I wouldn't rule out that pos-

For the moment at least, third-

"I think it's absolute nonsence.

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GET QUICK RELIEF

a third party, Faubus said:

leaders reported ers could not be reached. "I feel that this statement, stature, capable of pulling votes pulling out of Democratic ranks. which occurred before Eisenhower in some big northern states as Sentiment is such that it won't sent the storm troops into Little well as in the South. take much to spark off a third Rock, must have a pronounced party if the Democratic party effect on Herbert Brownell," Bell tries to outvie (Vice President) said, "But even such a brutal ac-

"It's this kind of tactic that we bus. Asked in New Orleans if he

cooled third-party talk consider- for its objectives by remaining under the Democratic banner.

party talk is on the wane in Dixie. "I think the South can gain far Even before the November elecmore by cleaning up the Demo- tions, Joseph Parham, editor of nett, South Carolina state chair- pect of another southern split-off:

"I don't agree with everything in the party platform," said Ten-Meanwhile, there is general nessee Gov. Frank Clement, "but

STRONG APPEAL

In weighing the pros and cons quently contend that a party pledged to conservatism would have a strong appeal for conservatives in the North as well as in the South.

Two important factors enter the picture

1. Southerners, by reason of seniority, are chairmen of a number of important committees in

Constable Beaten, Second, that the Democratic na- Then Hit By Car

Southern Democrats include the The policeman, Norman Duhours after he was brought to a

Dufresne told detectives three

Police said Dufresne was struck by a car driven by Yvon Gosse-"It need hardly be said that the lin as he crossed Rosemount

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Plan Aimed At Indoctrination

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY

dren in Moscow-but he clung to methodology of application of wanted to go home.

teacher by the name of V. Ilin. told Vasya that of course he could well. go home if he wished, but that discussed with some of his teach- years of primary and secondary 58 at Brownsville, for the school's children.

Little Vasya listened with open ears and after 15 minutes declared: "I want to stay here." The pupils sent to live full time from their families at the year at Nikita Khrushchev's directions are generally happy

there. Soviet teacher publications The boarding school program is scheduled to grow and grow in coming years. By 1960 some one million Russian school children will be living in them. They are intended to teach and indoctrinate an elite of speciallyeducated young people, free of family influence and ties, who will dedicatedly serve the Soviet Com-

But the boarding school prothese positions their representa-Last May some 120 2. To be successful, a new party the ninth grade at secondary would need the support of a truly school No. 22 in the city of Tula 'solid South," from Texas to Vir- were sent, as part of their study

Boarding School tory. They were taught how to use various types of lathes, how to drive a truck, and had the opportunity to apply in practice some of the theoretical science they had

been learning in school. Young Igor, a 16-year-old stu-Winter vegetable growers in dent, kept a detailed notebook on Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley separated from Italian producerhis experiences at the factory as tried to assess Monday the dampart of the assignment. A Soviet age done Sunday by a freeze. The mercury plunged as low as Seven-year-old Vasya was taken teachers magazine published por- 24 degrees at Rio Grande City Her current picture, "Indiscreet, to his new home-the newly es- tions of the notebook recently. It and crusted tender produce crops which she is making with Cary tablished boarding school for chil- was illustrating problems and with ice or frost. Citrus trees generally escaped

damage and some hardier variehis mother's hand and said he polytechnical education in Russia, ties of vegetables were not badly in which there is a large-scale damaged. The director, an experienced effort to give pupils not only But an estimated 3,000 acres of

school but practical experience as undetermined amount of green peppers. A dollar estimate was ex-Vasya and Igor are only two pected Monday or Tuesday. he'd first have to be seated in among nearly 30 million children. Other damage was to squash, his office until his things could and young people attending Soviet egg plant and string beans. be collected. While Vasya was primary and secondary schools at Monday only the lower coast was the present time. Both of them cloudy while predawn temperaanxiously waiting, the director will almost certainly complete 10 tures ran from 24 at Salt Flat to

ers the good times being planned schooling, which is shortly to be- Fair and cold weather covered come compulsory for all Soviet much of the country Monday and the chilly air even nipped Flor-The Soviet school system is far ida's fruit-growing and resort from perfect, as anyone can at- areas.

> test who has ever visited a Soviet | Temperatures sagged to 40 near school. The buildings are usually Tampa. Frost and freeze warnnot very good. Many of them are ings were issued by the U.S. old and even the new ones lack Weather Bureau for, north, centhe space and facilities to which tral and southern-interior parts of American children and teachers Florida. are accustomed. The teachers are | Cold air that invaded the Plains overworked and underpaid - states over the weekend moved

> of frigid air rolled into the Da-Many Soviet schools, because of kotas. overcrowded conditions in cities, Warming was under way south work on a two-shift basis and of the northern tier of states, from the plains region eastward,

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though their compensation, rel- rapidly through the Eastern half

ative to that of manual laborers, of the country, but a new batch

better than in the United States.

some even on three.

Bergman To Stay In London A Year

for at least a year.

The Swedish-born actress, who explained she has two. more films to make in Britain. Grant, is scheduled to be finished in early February.

Miss Bergman said she would spend Christmas in Rome with her three children by Rossellini, then bring them to London and thorough science training in tomatoes were destroyed and an put them in school. She added that she and the children probably

would return to Italy for a summer vacation.

The actress' lawyer is due in London tonight from Rome. She LONDON & - Ingrid Bergman said he is coming in connection said today she is taking an apart- with negotiations on a film conment in London and will live here tract but added he possibly wanted to discuss some details of her separation agreement. Miss Bergman and Rossellini have andirector Roberto Rossellini last nounced no plans to get a divorce. Her husband is now in Rome,

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To: W. A. WILLIAMS, individually AND D-B-A S&W CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Defendant(s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff(s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Menday the 30th day of December 1957, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, af the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

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SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Five multibillion-d o 11 a r industry pie dustry: were charted here today by Gen-

Assn., Johnson thus dangled the den distribution. pie before the 1,600 delegates: He underscored the cities' needs progress in raising general and ti.

1. The United States will have and facilities. ready are at the bursting point— the mayor's or city manager's with traffic jams alone costing

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1. Comprehensive down-on-paeral Electric's Vice President Roy
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NOGALES, Ariz, A-The High-

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8 Children Die When Home Burns

SHERBROOKE, Que. A-Eight fire started, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Denault, ranging in age from 8 WASHINGTON OF - The U. S. death when their home went up Chamber of Commerce estimates in flames yesterday. It was bethat Americans will buy about 20 lieved an oil stove in the kitchen

Denault, 38, was burned and cut

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in a vain attempt to save the children. He was reported in fair condition. The mother and another child were at church when the Dr. H. T. Hansen Chiropractor NEW OFFICE 1008 11th Place Phone AM 3-3324 Day Or Night

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Slippery Contraband

U. S. Customs Inspector C. C. Williamson hauls a rifle out of con-

cealment in a drum of grease, one of the 16 arms-laded drums seal-

ed on a pier in Miami, Fia., by federal men who charged the wea-pons were destined for Cuban rebel Fidel Castro's forces. The

drums were marked "grease and oil." Some of the guns were

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica divided into those under and those

the older men stood up better than 1957. They were thrown together

stances. They also were better in July. The thermometer sank to

able to maintain the pace
Lt. (j.g.) Howard C. Taylor III

102.1 degrees below zero Fahrenheit Sept. 12. Since then they have

of the Navy Medical Corps re- had only a few days warmer than

Monaco received high praise from dissolving the unpleasantness that a frequent critic of royalty today sometimes springs up between for being a sensible girl with her closely confined individuals, Dr.

London Daily Mirror, hard-boiled be more acceptable to men in

tabloid which claims the world's such circumstances than larger

largest daily circulation, about amounts of ordinary liquors, Dr.

prick bubbles of pomposity, and much for their taste as for their

age. But it approved heartily of able, was acceptable mainly as a

demeanor on her present private women and no off-base activity,"

with her husband, His Serene a diet consisting mainly of dehy-

ing or flamboyant about Princess personnel is different from that in

film stars who parade themselves Killers Claim Jail

Highness Rainier III, sovereign drated and canned foods.

"Her Serene Highness is here quality are a welcome addition to

minus 50.

polar group was about evenly

in an area containing 12 small

buildings linked by tunnels which

soon were buried by drifting snow.

For them winter began in earnest

102.1 degrees below zero Fahren-

Most of the men are to be re-

Strangely, Dr. Taylor said he

found, the men appreciated cold

drinks, particularly iced tea, no matter how low the temperature

went. Ice cream was a popular

They were allowed whisky and

brandy during a "happy hour" each Saturday night. There was

no official restriction but the per capita consumption of alcohol was

only four to six ounces a month. The relaxations produced by

drinks is a potent instrument for

Liqueurs and luxury drinks in

limited quantities probably would

Taylor said, because the men

seem to like the beverages as

Beer, which was routinely avail-

"Where there is no liberty, no

Dr. Taylor added, "drinks of good

He commented, however that

alcohol still is no panacea and

that the use of drink in groups

such as the highly screened polar

TAMPICO (A)-The two Ameri-

can killers of a Michigan couple

claimed yesterday they were being mistreated by the warden of the

prison in which they are serving

William Shelton of Dallas and

filed a petition with the Tampico

from "inhuman torture and mis-

sponsible for the mistreatment,

Shelton and O'Brien were con-

victed Aug. 7 of killing Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Kenninson of Detroit

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
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arger isolated camps.

Mistreatment'

30-year terms.

They go to a show, quietly, District Court asking protection

painting the town red. Modest | The petition charged that Wardrestaurants and off-beat places en Francisco Blanco of the state for them. Just an unassuming prison in Ciudad Victoria was re-

"It is grand to have Princess and they said they feared for their

placed before the start of another

Older Men Stand

Up Better At Pole

Dec. 2 (4) -Among 18 Americans over 30.

who wintered at the South Pole,

The doctor who took care of

them says the older men often

were more capable of doing hard

work under adverse circum-

"It is a fallacy to assume that

youth implies vigor and enthusiasm. It would appear that the

ideal age for a polar group would

Dr. Taylor himself is 27. The

Royalty Critic

Praises Grace

notions of grandeur.

visit to London.

"Exalted titles.

Grace.

LONDON &-Princess Grace of

The compliment came from the

The pro-Labor Mirror likes to

cluding Britain's-in plain langu-

delphia for the modesty of her

prince of Monaco," the Mirror

"But there is nothing high-falut-

"She was Grace Kelly, the film

star. What a change from other

around, seeking every opportuni-

ty to catch the public eye.
"With her husband, Princess

Grace is here for a quiet holiday.

"No flashy display.
"When they lunched with the

Queen (last week), they slipped

into the palace almost unnoticed.

ping, quietly, like other couples.

like sensible people.

couple on holiday.

again."

"They do their Christmas shop-

Grace and her husband in Lon- lives.

"We hope they will come

"No hitting the night spots. No treatment."

feet on the ground-and no fancy Taylor reported.

frequently lectures royalty - in- relaxing effects.

the former Grace Kelly of Phila-thirst quencher.

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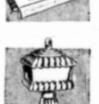


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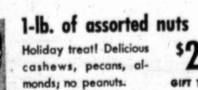


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A Bible Thought For Today

And blessed is she that believes: for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord. (Luke 1:45)

Six Most Challenging Words

The six most challenging, and most extend its probings to the most remote challenged words in the world are the foundation on which this newspaper is

"Who? - "What?" - "Where?" -"When?" - "Why?" - "How?"

Rattle them off, quickly, and they come out short, sharp, staccato; a machine-gun burst of query made for ripping open subjects to lay bare the facts that are within.

Savor those words. Slowly, quietly. Roll them around on your tongue. Extract the mental flavor of their sharpness. Experience their bite. They are the most controversial words in the world.

Your right to know WHO is doing WHAT to affect your life is constantly disputed. Your newspaper does its best to tell you WHO.

Your right to know WHAT is going on in this world that will affect you is challenged by a legion whose members believe that what you don't know won't hurt you. Your newspaper believes that you have a right to know WHAT, and

strives to find out for you. To let you know WHERE things are happening, your newspaper joins hands with the news and picture services which

regions of the earth.

WHEN a thing is going to occur is important, perhaps vital to you. Is the city council to meet in sudden, secret ses-

Is a nation pointing its way toward action that could affect your life? It's your newspaper's job to tell you.

The WHY behind the who, what, where, and when of the world's events is often the most vital fact of all. Many dispute your right to know the why of a matter. Your newspaper is in existence to tell

Perhaps the HOW of finding the news is the most challenging of these words. Little men in high places would dispense information by handout; no direct questions, please. Some judges would mask the photographer's lens in the folds of judicial robes to prevent the practice of today's photo-journalism.

Your newspaper cements the five W's and an H into a shield that protects your freedom. It's up to you to uphoid that

Let no one meddle with the foundations of your newspaper.

Judgment Versus Political Wishes

If President Eisenhower's surprise appearance at church Thanksgiving Day was calculated to calm the jittery feeling of his own people as well as foreign countries over the state of his health, it was undoubtedly a shrewd and effective ges-

It was a bold decision to make, whatever the medical risks involved. This was followed by a long night of quiet slumber, according to his intimates, and that in turn by an 85-mile journey to the Gettysburg farm, as if to clinch the argument that the President was making an es of his political advisers who may wish excellent recovery.

For the good of the country at a rather critical time, let us hope the Chief Executive takes no harm from this bustling about. Enough of a good thing is enough, and now that his point has been driven many weeks or months to come.

home in a rather spectacular way he

should let it rest there. Reporters asked the President's press secretary. James Hagerty, whether the trip to the church meant Mr. Eisenhower is back to normal.

"No," he said flatly. "Don't try to rush a complete recovery by the President, That would be an error

Even a "mild stroke" is no small matter especially for a man just past his 67th birthday. We can hope that the judgment of his doctors will prevail over the wishto make demands on the President's strength that might prove disastrous.

In any case his comings and goings and even his routine presidential chores should be reduced to a minimum for

David Lawrence Frank Reporting Of Ike's Condition

WASHINGTON-There is one thing that of "inside gossip"-but the facts were will have to be conceded by partisans and captious critics-the Republican administration certainly has shown unparalleled candor in disclosing to the American people the facts concerning the illness of

President Eisenhower. Only last week-in an Associated Press dispatch from Boston-are the American peeple being told for the first time that Franklin D. Roosevelt suffered a series of "strokes" and that the officials of a Democratic administration continuously concealed the truth from the people over a long period. The news now is distributed nationally that Dr. Charles W. Robertson, assistant professor of surgery at Boston University, who has made a special study of the facts about the illnesses of Presidents, wrote in the Boston Medical Quarterly as follows:

"It seems quite plain that Roosevelt suffered a series of small strokes in 1943 and 1944: This general downward trend continued to such a degree that a fulltime secret service bodyguard was placed over Vice President Harry Truman about March 1, 1945. (Roosevelt died April 12, 1945).

Roosevelt had one small cerebral vascular accident in March 1945, and, while convalescing from this, suffered a terminal stroke as he was having some sketches made for a portrait."

Dr. Robertson goes back even to earlier periods in Roosevelt's administration as he adds:

"It is reported that in the summer of 1938 he suffered the first of a series of small strokes from which recovery was quick and complete. It was midway through the war, in 1943, that a definite physical change in Roosevelt's appearance was obvious to everyone, particularly following a trip to Cairo and a conference in Teheran late in 1943."

Here was the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States in the midst of World War II doggedly carrying on despite previous "cerebral vascular accidents" somewhat similar to the one just experienced by President Eisenhower. There was no call for resignation then and no demand that the vice president take over as "acting President." This may have been because the people did not know the truth. Actually some of the newsmen did know-there was plenty

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not printed because of a deference to the presidential office which since seems to have been abandoned

Prime Minister Churchill, while at the head of the British government, suffered a series of small strokes and in 1953 a severe one. The British people weren't told about it. The press in London, which now calls on Eisenhower to "resign, wasn't articulate then. It was in 1955 that the Prime Minister revealed casually to the House of Commons that two years before he had had for a time "a very serious illness which paralyzed me completely, physically,'

Knowledge of Churchill's experience undoubtedly was in President Eisenhower's mind when in his press conference of April 3, 1957, he said:

There could be a case where a man would have a stroke that is slight from which he could recover. We have great statesmen in the world today that have recovered from a couple of them and carried on for years."

It is natural for officialdom in Britain to keept quiet about personal health matters affecting a Prime Minister but in America the opposite now is the practice. There sometimes is a delay, as happened for a few hours this week when the White House staff described the President's indisposition as a slight "chill" and gave no further details until the next day. But before 24 hours had passed all the facts were disclosed on the authority of the physicians in attendance.

Nevertheless Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma, Democrat, was quick to issue a public criticism of the White House for not telling the whole story promptly.

The Republican senators of yesteryears were not so demanding. No such outcries were heard when the Democratic administration withheld the true facts about Mr. Roosevelt's health, though on Capitol Hill during March 1945 at least one Democratic senator - David Walsh of Massachusetts-who was close to the Boston doctors relayed some of the same information to his colleagues in Congress and to

a few newsmen. They didn't print it. The best way, it is often argued, is to tell all the facts at the time they are happening. One cannot help wondering, however, what might have been the advantages to the nerves of the world, and to the panicky sellers in the markets, if somehow the news of the President's 'chill" on Monday had been withheld at least until after he had recovered sufficiently to go to Church on Thanksgiving Day. The case for deliberateness, with full details a few days afterwards, will certainly gain adherents now versus the demand for hour-by-hour bulletins and voluble press conferences that speculate on what divine providence has in mind.

Convention Canceled

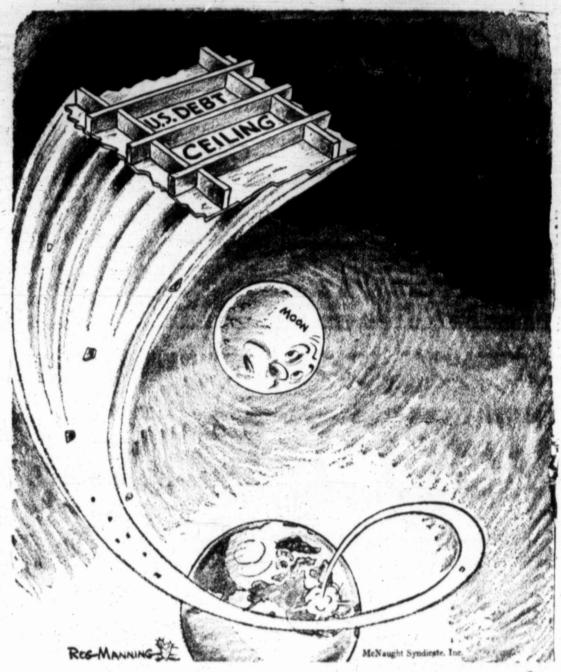
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LUTON, England (P)-The Mayor of this Bedfordshire town invited: 107-year-old Mrs. Hannah Taylor and "all her family" to tea. Then discovered the potential guests numbered 200. The invitation was cut down to Mrs. Taylor, her children and grandchildren - a mere 23.

Nice Try

ARLINGTON, Va. (P-You've got to say one thing for Elmer M. Fitzgerald of Boyds Tavern, Va.-he tries.

Police picked him up for pasting a block of green trading stamps on his nield, instead of a car inspection



Next Into Space

James Marlow An Old Dispute Revived

President Eisenhower's powers ing and reasoning were not afaway from him. Atty. Gen. Rogers fected.

When and how and by who revives an old dispute.

Eisenhower's mild stroke last tional question about the future: is it temporary or permanent? week, told Newsmen Rogers had If at some other time Eisen- Does he step back into the vice informed him and other Cabinet hower suffers an illness that presidency if the President remembers that no delegation of makes his ability to carry out his covers? And who decides that a powers to anyone else was neces- duties questionable, who decides president has recovered? Or is a

Rogers, asked how he came to give such an opinion, said he was There's nothing in the Constitu-House staff. He said he stated his eral has or has not such power. views after a "full discussion" The Constitution is vague on this with Eisenhower's doctors.

President's slight stroke - they if the President can't perform his avoided use of the word stroke - duties, the vice president steps in.

pened this time. Nobody took tory" and that his reading, writ- ment on these questions which

The attorney general?

requested to do so by the White tion which says the attorney genwhole question.

The doctors had reported the All the Constitution says is that

Hal Boyle A Woman's Delusion

NEW YORK (A-Many Ameri- giving up smoking. can women chained to the care The office conspirator or rumorand feeding of home and children spreader. This guy can't talk to suffer from the delusion that their you about the weather without husbands lead more interesting talking behind the back of his lives than they do.

Getting her goodby kiss in the a pitchman watching out for a morning, the wife turns drearily cop. back to the breakfast dishes while her husband, she is convinced, has diseases the American Medrushes off to the office and an ical Assn. never heard of. outside life rich in human experi-

but routine, pressure and monotony fix it. a wife will frequently say:

mailman, the neighbor women him. with their exciting talk about new rhubarb recipes?

exactly scintillate either. Ask any made a single decision.

latest enthusiasm-power bench ties for the late hands. saw, model boats, vacation in Canada, giving up smoking or not

hand, eyes darting to and fro like

The office hypochrondriac. He The office quack. He has cures the AMA never heard of. What-When a husband points out that ever troubles you, this boy has a his business life is often nothing pill, powder, exercise or diet to

The office paranoiac. Beware. "Yes, but at least you have peo- If you're too busy to go to lunch ple-adults, different adults to with him, be sure you can prove talk to, to stimulate you. Who it. This boy is convinced that ev-(most agitated wives aren't gram- ery time two men collect at the matical) have I got-the baby, the water cooler they're talking about The office wolf. All bark, no

bite. Probably no teeth. I can't help this wife with her The office "miracle man." It's vast growth may prompt Pope baby, mailman or rhubarb racon- miraculous that he has not only Pius XII to increase the memteurs, but I can tell her she isn't endured with the company 35 bership of its College of Cardimissing anything. The people we years but climbed to fourth vice nals.

man in a large office, and I believe The official greeter, celebrant, world's total population was 360 he'll agree his desk mates fall into mourner and tax collector. This million. It is now 21/2 billion. definite fixed types, none of them is the power behind all moves to out of a Noel Coward play. Here set up and finance office Christ- cardinals, including the first from mas parties, "get-acquainted" India, Ecuador, Colombia and Yu-The office evangelist. He's al- lunches for new hands, farewell goslavia, he told a secret consisways trying to convert you to his parties for old hands, burial par- tory of cardinals he had "diligent-

MR. BREGER



"I don't care-I still don't think he's justified in charging higher than anybody else!"

WASHINGTON P-Nothing hap- was apparently "mild and transi- But there never has been agree-

When and how and by whom is said no one had to. But the fact But asking Rogers at all for his the decision made that a president Rogers got into the picture at all opinion - even though he is the can't do his job and that the vice highest legal officer in the govern- president should step in? And, if Vice President Nixon, after ment - raises a critical constitu- the vice president does step in,

that he can or can't do his job? president automatically out of office once his vice president takes

> And further: Suppose a president knows he's too disabled to do his job but refuses, to let the vice president carry out his duties? Or suppose he's disabled and unconscious. Who decides then? Eisenhower himself sought to clear up this constitutional mess earlier this year by asking through his then Atty. Gen. Brownell - an amendment to carry out two basic proposals he

> But there was nothing in his proposals that mentioned the attorney general or gave him any power of decision on presidential disability. This is what Eisenhow-

> er suggested: 1. A disabled president can instruct his vice president to take over his duties - but it must be in writing - until he recovers. Then he will resume his duties.

2. When a president is disabled but unwilling to say so or is unable to say so, the vice president can take over until he recovers but only if a majority of the department heads in the Cabinet

Church Growth May Increase Cardinal Group

By FRANK BRUTTO VATICAN CITY, Dec. 2 (F)-The Roman Catholic Church's

men meet in our business life don't president without ever having It was set at 70 by Pope Sixtus V nearly 400 years ago, when the

> In 1953, when he named 24 new ly considered" an increase in SAUL PETT number but had decided the time (For Hal Boyle) then was not opportune for a change.

Millions of Catholics today live on continents scarcely known at the time of Pope Sixtus V. Nearly 200 million live in South and North America-areas that Pope Pius XII regards as bulwarks of Christianity is this epoch of earth satellites.

There are now 51 million Catholics in Africa and Asia, 17 million in the Philippines and 3 million in Oceania-all regions virtually unknown to the Christian faith in the days of Pope Sixtus. An increase in the number of cardinals would be a help in the administration of the church - a constantly increasing burden. It

would also make it easier for the pope to elevate to the cardinal purple high prelates who, he said in 1953 were meriting, but whom he had not been able to insign with so much honor. Whom the pope would name is not known, but he has indicated he desires to make the College of

Cardinals as representative of the

There are 12 vacancies in the

areas of the world as possible.

College of Cardinals. As is custom, there has been no official indication when the next consistory will be held It could be anytime-or not for a year or more. Previous popes n a m e d cardinals frequently, the elevation of only one or two. open to him.

Around The Rim

Of Poor Posture And Falling Hair

Dr. Bess Mensendieck, who developed a system of functional exercises which

bear her name, is right put out with us The American male, says Dr. Mensendieck, is spoiling a 'superior physical struc-

ture' through sloppy posture and lack of proper exercise.

We're ruining our lower back, says she, by centering our activities in a swivel chair, slouching over our desks and leaning back to put our feet on our desks. I resent that. I nver put my feet on my desk - the rollers on my chair would throw me for a loop.

to make hair grow on one's head, unless the growth is natural. That doesn't keep some people from prescribing for our bald knobs, however. People haven't changed much in 20 centuries, either. Some of them then were

Men of medicine insist there is no way

losing their hair and others were suggesting how to restore it. The elder Pliny, one of the most quoted

men of his day, had a simple remedy for

falling hair. He recommended the use of ashes from the skin of the left side of the forehead of a hippopotamus.

It might work, at that. I've never seen many baldies from the Belgian Congo.

I see by the papers where the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been taking a census of the country's woodchucks by listening for their mating calls - the birds have a sort of built-in rear-view mirrors and are hard to approach from any angle, for that reason.

The procedure has me puzzled, however, What if one of the birds is playing the

A fellow who sells arch preserver shoes has compiled some statistics which prove that the average person takes 18,908 steps a day, with his weight on each foot at

All of which means that the average 180-pound man puts 1,706 tons on each foot every day.

Maybe the swivel chair isn't so tough on us after all. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Dr. Teller Is A Smart Feller

Lives of great men all remind us there is always an old, hometown friend in the offing to spill the beans and supply odd

biographical notes. Dr. Edward Teller, "the father of the hydrogen bomb," is no exception. The day after Dr. Teller warned the nation of its grave military and technological lag in testimony before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, I picked up an amusing and revelatory anecdote of Teller's school days in Budapest. The incident, told by a boyhood friend, ought to rate at least a footnote in any future biography of this brilliant phycisist.

The old friend-let's call him John-is now a successful American businessman and, like Dr. Teller, a refugee from his niche, returned to the classroom and unhappy native land. But in their youth, in a happier Budapest, the two were the Damon and Pythias of the neighborhood and of the gymnasium (secondary school) they attended.

From the beginning, it was plainly discernible that Dr. Teller was a true egghead in the classroom. Certainly, higher mathematics offered him no problems, although the subject seemed insurmounta-

The two youths planned to enter the university together. But in their senior year John was certain he was doomed to flunk math and spend another year in the gymnasium,

In their anxiety to enter the university together, the two worked out what they felt was a foolproof plan to get John through math with flying colors and hence into college. Final exams in the gymnasium were a four and five-hour ordeal. Consequently, the students were permitted-one at a time-to visit the lavatory

at suitable intervals.

The two friends decided that if the math exam threatened to prove fatal to John, he-John-was to go to the lavatory and leave behind the radiator such prob-

lems as he could not solve. The math exam was a killer, all right, After three hours of wrestling with a particularly brutal problem, John made his way to the restroom and stashed the hostile question behind the radiator.

Fifteen minutes later Teller took a recess, fished the problem from the rear of the radiator, solved it in lightning time and returned it to the hiding place. In another 15 or 20 minutes John was permitted to go to the lavatory once more. He took the problem from its secret

copied it verbatim. Imagine his shock three days later to be informed that he had flunked math! He knew his friend could not have betrayed him with an incorrect answer. What had

The head of the gymnasium, who sent for John, was not long in telling him.

Campfire

In rough paraphrase, the master said, "It was a good try. But there is only one student in this school capable of solving that problem in the way in which it was solved, and that is Edward Teller. It was so ingenious that even your professor had to check with university authorities to know how brilliantly Edward had per-

Again in rough paraphrase, the head of the school said. "I ought to flunk you both! But there is no one in the gymnasium capable of teaching Edward anything he doesn't already know. We've got to pass him on the university to get him

out of our hair.' (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

Walter Lippmann

Courses Open Due To Ike's Disability Most unhappily, the President has been stricken again, and this time at a very

grave moment indeed in the fortunes of this country and of the whole Western world. It is a time which tries men's souls. It is one when the demands upon the President of the United States are exceptionally severe. Even the most robust President would find them a fearful strain, and for one who is an invalid they must be just about intolerable. To all his other burdens, there has now

been added the burden of deciding what is his duty, given that stark fact that for some time to come he must be spared hard work and that he will not be able in fact to do what is demanded of him. In a formal and narrow sense of the words it is no doubt true, as Mr. Nixon said, that the President is fully capable of making necessary decisions. But that is a long way short of being capable of formulating the policies which come up for decision, and of the leadership which is needed to carry them out.

At the best, we are told that the President "will require a period of rest and substantially decreased activities estimated at several weeks." These are the very weeks when the policies must be formed and the budgetery decisions taken which will constitute the response of this country and of the Western alliance to the challenge of the Soviet Union's technological achievements. How is this to be done while the President is resting and when his activity is substantially diminished?

This is the most necessary of all the decisions that must be made. These are three choices. One is to let the powers of the President be exercised in fact, though not in name, by the White House staff, by some of the more powerful members of the Cabinet, the military chieftains and the Vice President. This is what was done during the President's two previous illnesses. It is government by a committee which in effect means that the heads of the departments are subject only to a veto, exercised in the President's name,

by the insiders at the White House. This can be made to work at times when nothing much needs urgently to be done. But it is most certainly not a system which can form new policies and meet the demands of the critical time in which we are living.

The second course open to the President is to resign, basing his decision on his pledge at the press conference of March 7, 1956, that unless he "felt absolutely up to the duties of the Presidency," he "would no longer be there in the job." This would be an unavoidable decision, were it not that there is a third

That is to pass to the vice presidenttemporarily and only for the period of his convalescence-the powers and duties of his office, but not the office itself. Mr. Eisenhower would remain the President of the United States. But for a period, and at his own descretion, the vice president would be the acting president.

If Mr. Eisenhower does this, he will be putting into effect the relevant part of the plan, which Attorney General Brownell with his approval, laid before Congress last April. Section 2 of the Eisenhower-Brownell plan meets the present situation exactly. It reads as follows: "If a President declares in writing that he unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, such powers and duties shall be discharged by the vice president as acting president. This section authorizes a president to announce his own inability and allows him to do so, knowing that his powers and duties will be re-

stored to him when he recovers." I know of only one serious objection to this procedure. It is that the vice president would be in a hard position, not knowing how long he was to act as president and therefore compelled to guess whether the president, when he recovered, would approve of what he was doing. This might be particularly difficult in case he had to make appointments to the senior Cabinet posts.

Though there is weight in this objection, the question is whether the third course is, nevertheless, not preferable, on the one hand, to government by a kind of selfconstituted and anonymous regency, and, on the other hand, to the momentous and

irrevocable act of resignation. There is another reason why it would be a good thing for the president to take this course. It would establish a necessary and useful precedent as to what can be done under the Constitution when the president, though disabled, is still capable

of judging that he is disabled. This, to be sure, solves only part of the problem of presidential disability. There would remain the problem of what to do if the president is unconscious or irrational. But it would meet the most likely situation, and in fact it would have met all the situations-of Garfield, of Wilson, and of Eisenhower himself-which have

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in fact presented themselves

IRONTON, Ohio P-No pepper is furnished with meals at City Jail. Food is seasoned before serving because it was found some inmates were dumping large sometimes in ceremonies marking and much less drastic and tragic course quantities of pepper in water and downing it as a kind of semi-intoxicating drink.

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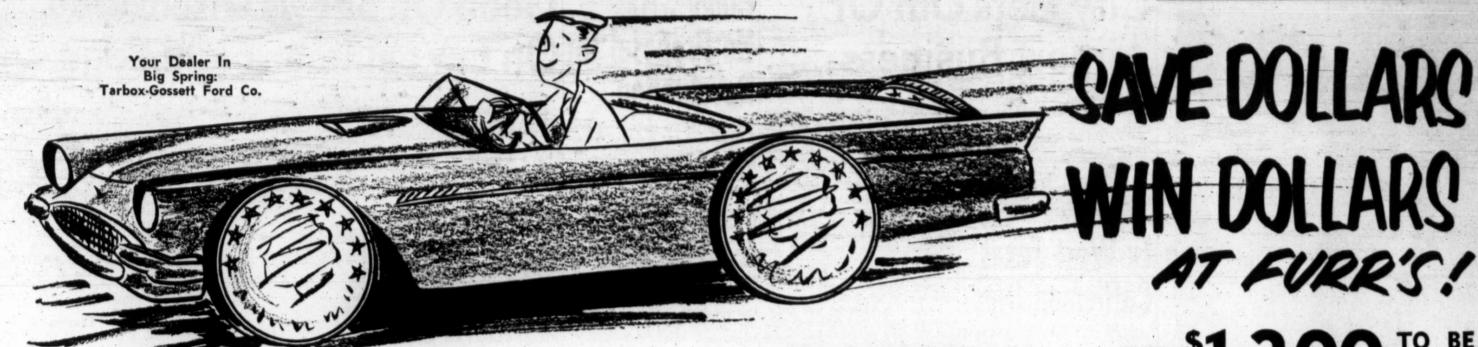
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brakes and steering. White wall tires, fender skirts, full wheel covers, fresh air heater and defroster, radio and Continental Tire kit!

LAST SATURDAY'S WINNER OF \$200 CASH

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Big Spring

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SATURDAY, Dec. 7, 8:00 P.M., \$300 CASH SATURDAY, Dec. 14, 8:00 P.M., \$400.CASH SATURDAY, Dec. 21, 8:00 P.M., \$500 CASH

Nothing to buy! Just register Free at Furr's. You don't have to be present to win. Personnel and immediate families of Furr's may not win prizes nor may those of Tarbox-Gossett Ford Co. win the Thunderbird.

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PEARS GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 21/2 CAN 3 for \$100

SWEET POTATOES No. 303 Can ... 7 for \$100

PORK And BEANS No. 300 Can 12 for \$100

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GARDEN CLUB

Pure Fruit, Apricot, Pinecot, Peach,

Plum, Grape Or Cherry, 18-Oz.

3 for \$100

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PEACHES FOOD CLUB SLICED OR HALVES NO. 21/2 CAN

4 for \$100

LETTUCE Nice, Fresh 121/20 GR. ONIONS Bunch 71/20 Washington, Red Delicious FRESH DATES 2-Lb. Cello Pkg. 59c Clipped Tops
CARROTS Fresh And
Crisp, Lb. 10c Collard Greens Bunch 10c

• FRESH FROZEN FOODS

ROLLS POT PIES Pkg.

Banquet, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef Or Turkey
FROZEN DINNERS
Pkg. 59c Food Club, Ford Hook, Fresh Frozen
LIMA BEANS 10-Oz.
19c

SPINACH 12-Oz. 121/20

PINEAPPLE No. 303 5 For \$1 TOMATO SAUCE 12 For \$1 Food Club, Cut GREEN BEANS No. 303 7 For \$1 BEANS No. 300

PEAS Sweet 7 For \$1

LIMA BEANS No. 303

Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD 26-Oz.

POTATOES No. 303 7 For \$1

TISSUE White 12 For \$1

Libby's, Cream Style, Golden

CORN No. 303 7 For \$1

BISCUITS

Home-Made Patties

Food Club, PERCH

All Meat, Sliced

SAUSAGE Lb.

FILLETS 1-Lb. Pkg.

BOLOGNA Lb.

Sliced, American Or Pimento

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59c

SPARE RIBS Lb. 49c

FISH STICKS 8-Oz. 33c U.S. Gov't Graded Standard Baby Beef RND. STEAK Lb. 75c

U.S. Gov't Graded Standard Baby Beef SHORT RIBS Lb. 23c

CHEESE Lb. U.S. Gov't Graded Standard Baby Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK, Lb.

NOTEBOOK PAPER HYTONE 2 for 98c SIZE 2 for 98c BUBBLE BATH HAND LOTION

HAIR SPRAY Reg. 2-100

NAIL POLISH 29c 2-29c

2 for 89°

SHAMPOO Nalue 2-89c

Tek, TOOTH BRUSHES 59c 2-59c

Abandons Walk

Mrs. Manuela Carreon rests in Angleton as she takes a look at her foam rubber shoes before starting off on another leg of her 387mile hike along the Texas Coast to fulfill a religious vow. The 46-year-old mother, who has averaged about 15 miles a day, hopes that her shoes will hold out. She left Bay City this morning to continue her pilgrimage. Mrs. Carreon, however, decided today to abandon her walk after a priest gave her permission to get there by any possible means. Father Jose of Our Lady of San Juan Mission sent word urging her to reach the Mission by Wednesday in time to observe religious day ceremonies for Our Lady of San

Scout Leader Recognition **Dinner Is Set For Friday**

Scouter recognition dinner of the to the men and women who work Lone Star District are being sought directly with boys. now, said M. R. Koger, district

masters, explorer post advisors. installation of district officers. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist

Set At Stanton

STANTON, (SC) — Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Church here at 9 a.m. Tuesday for Robert L. Wyatt, 79, a retired Two Boys Here

Mr. Wyatt died at the home of a daughter here Sunday. He was lately only seven months, he had can come to get them.

Conducting the service will be Sunday. Rev. Ross Grade of Sydney, and assisting will be Rev. Wallace Kir- Paso to Dallas. by of the Methodist Church. Arrington Funeral Home is handling ated from their father. The father, arrangements. Graveside rites will apparently, drove away from town be said at 4 p.m. Tuesday at - he was arrested later in the

Survivors include his wife, of DWI. of Kermit; two sisters, Mrs. W. Dallas. M. Griffith of Cisco and Mrs. Leon | Long took charge of the boys Waltrip of McLean, five grandchil- and will keep them until the dren, and one great grandchild.

Reservations for the annual pastor, will pay the main tribute

Invocation will be by the Rev. Jack Ware and the benediction Administration hospital, left Sunby the Rev. C. W. Parmenter. day for Jonesboro, Ind., after day at the high school cafeteria Colors will be posted by Troop No. learning of the death of his mothand will honor the unit leaders— 28 of Stanton and special enter- er, Mrs. Carolyn Bishop, 80. cubmasters, den mothers, scout- tainment features will be given Mrs. Bishop had been ill for the by troop No. 9 of Big Spring and past six months and died at 11 of the group probably will It also will be the occasion for Cub pack No. 110 of Lenorah. Charles A. Wegg, organization and husband, James B. Bishop; four extension chairman, will present sons, Rex Bishop, Big Spring, Leon selected to take the survey, it will to units. John Taylor, past chair- hop, Logansport, Ind.; Chilson ter of troop No. 4 will respond to

Two Dallas youngsters, 8 and 9 years old, are being entertained weekend born on Aug. 28, 1878, in Coryell by A. E. Long, county juvenile County. Although he had been here officer, until relatives from Dallas for being drunk. Three persons

They were en route from El

While here, they became separnight at Odessa on a charge o

Fort Worth; four daughters, Mrs. | The two boys went to the police Ben Melton of Fort Worth, Mrs. L. station when they could not locate Road Endorsed B. Hedrick and Mrs. Lloyd Has- their father or his car. It was ings of Stanton, Mrs. G. B. Wilkin- here that it was learned that the son of Reeds Port, Ore.; two sons, father had been picked up by Odes-Dan of Stanton and Marion; two sa officers and it was also learned brothers, Gill of Munday and Bill that the boys have relatives in

kinfolk from Dallas arrive.

Sam Burns Heads New Moose Lodge

to serve as governor of the new

Burns' appointment was made by Leaton P. Nobis, state director for the Loyal Order of Moose, following the formal organization of the lodge and the enrollment of 226 charter members. Other officers are Oscar Glick-

man, honorary past governor; Bill Sawyers, junior governor; Louis Heflin, prelate; Sam Peters, secretary; Jack I. Davis, treasurer; James L. Brady, sergeant at David Scudday, inner guard; A. D. Rice Sr., outer guard; and E. W. Fletcher, M. E. Burnett and Charles Diese, trust-

About 300 persons, including visiting delegations, were on hand for the institution of the new lodge. Ceremonies were directed by Hamilton T. Murphy of Amarillo regional director, and Cliff Neff of Mooseheart, Ind., deputy su-

ducted by a degree team from the Midland lodge. Harry C. Per-

he officers. The ceremonies took least 400.



Exemplification of the ritual and has received a special dispensaenrollment ceremonies were con- tio n leaving the reduced enrollment fee in effect until Dec. 15. ry was team captain.

A. M. McClintock, past governor of the Midland lodge, installed fort to raise membership to at

the officers. The ceremonies took place in the Settles ballroom.

Delogations were here from lodges to Andrews, Odessa, Midland, Labbock and Fort Worth.

Following the formalities, Moose and their wives were entertained with a dinner and dance in the lodge quarters, the former Skyline Supper Club building at 3rd and Birdwell.

I be said also that the Big Spring lodge has been invited to the Permian Basin enrollment ceremonies in Odessa Wednesday evening. All candidates here who were unable to attend the Sunday ceremonies should contact either Nobis or Peters to make arrangements for enrollment at Odessa Wednesday, he said.

December 36.18 Basic Spring NEW YORK, Dec. 2 IP—The stock market opened mixed today with plus and minus signs about evenly divided. Trading was active.

Second was unchanged at 400.

Socony opened Magher at 51%, Martin up 36 at 36% and General Electric off 46 at 64%. Socony opened 46 higher at 51%, Martin up 36 at 36% and American Telephone up 36 at 36% and American Aviation. Goodyear and Union Carbide. Bethlehem. Ford. International Nickel and General Dynamics were lower.

City Gets Out Of **Airport Business**

The city went out of the airport cancel its contract with Hamilton business Saturday night at mid- Nov. 15, but the city did not close

At that time, operation of Hamilton field was turned over to Cecil Hamilton. However, the field will continue to be open for civilian flying daily as in the past, with some help from the city. The City Commission elected to

Ex-West Texas Cattleman Dies

COLORADO CITY (SC)-David with finances so the airport would Arnett Jr., 75, who grew up on the be staffed when he was gone. Spade Ranch in southern Mitchell County, died Sunday in Kansas City. He was the brother of W. D. Arnett of Lamesa.

A prominent Texas and Kansas ing daylight hours. That is the cattleman, he learned the cattle schedule maintained by the city usiness from his father who once when it was in charge. was manager of the Spade Ranch. He moved to St. Joseph, Mo., in done, the city plans to grade the 1924 to enter the commission busi- runways as soon as possible to ness following a period in Lubbock get them in better condition.

Assn. and moved to Kansas City a year later. In 1950 the business was merged with the Producers On Tax Work Commission Assn. in Kansas City to form the Producers and Texas Livestock Marketing Assn. Arnett left the new association

He is survived by his widow; brother, W. D. Arnett of Lamesa. Tex. and five sisters; Mrs. Eugene Payne, Plains, Tex., Mrs. A. Curry, Plainview, Tex., Mrs. T. W. Steneroad, Mrs. Floyd Be-all and Mrs. G. O. Johnson, all of Lubbock.

Rex Bishop's Mother Dies In Jonesboro, Ind.

Rex Bishop, 1517 Vines, chief of corrective therapy at the Veterans, Worth,

p.m. Saturday. She leaves her all membership round up awards Bishop, Jonesboro, Ind., Don Bisman, will preside, said Koger, and Bishop Marion, Ind.; 11 grandchil-Garrett Patton, veteran scoutmas- dren and two great-grandchildren. Rites will be held in the Wesley Methodist Church in Jonesboro at 2 p.m. and burial will be at Mar-

16 Put In Jail **During Weekend**

the Howard County jail over the

Ten of those arrested were held drink machine. were being detained while officers veniles in connection, but neither been in and out of Martin County | Long said the two boys, with investigated a reported brawl in of them could be located. their father, came to Big Spring which one shot was alleged fired from a .22 rifle. One person was charged with disturbance of the peace; one with aggravated assault and one with theft over \$5. It was the biggest haul of the past several weekends

Paving Of Hyman

A resolution accepting the state was gone, he said. proposal to build a farm-to-market nighway on what is known as the Hyman road in southeast Howard er. His car was taken from the County was adopted this morning by the Commissioners Court. The road, extending 2.6 miles from FM 821 east to the Mitchell

County line, is one of those docketed by the state for construction during the ensuing year. The road would connect with an

improved highway which terminates at the Mitchell-Howard line.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS

—Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. A little warmer this afternoon, turn-

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 1.000; steady; choice 17.75.
Cattle 2.900; calves 1.000; steady; good and choice steers 21.00-24.00; commoner 13.00-19.00; fat cows 1.450-16.00; good and choice calves 21.00-24.00; commoner 15.00-20.00; good and choice stock steer calves 21.00-25.00; stock heifer calves 22.00 down; yearling stock steers 17.00-22.00.
Sheep 1.200; steady; good and choice lambs 21.00-22.00; yearlings 19.00; twos 16.00; aged wethers 14.00-15.00,

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents a bale lower to 50 higher at noon today.
December 36.19, March 36.24, May 36.17. by a parliamentary tangle. It had only 88 of 150 members present, 12 short of the necessary quorum Senate also will meet at 2 p.m.

onal Nickel secutive days—a permission re- a new bill.

Revaluation

out its work there until the end of November. Under obligation to CAA, the city operated the field from the time that Webb AFB was re-activated so as to furnish fa-Commissioners Court.

Since the county is moving clos-R. H. Weaver, county judge, told er to construction of its airport, the city felt it could cancel the contract. The city has been los- ation program as now outlined, ing over \$500 per month on the that he had read Hughes state-Hamilton told the commission siderable interest. Tuesday night he would have the

airport open but could not guarantee operation while he was away. the revaluation matter' but you Commissioners then agreed to help did not say what that something botham Funeral Home here for might be," Weaver observed. H. W. Whitney, city manager, be done?'

Hamilton \$250 monthly and in turn, "I don't know. I don't like the 1925. he guarantees to have someone at resent proposal.' the airport seven days a week dur-

Although the work has not been done that would be helpful." Hughes reiterated he did have any recommendation

as a cattle trader. In 1930 he was named manager of the Texas Livestock Marketing of the Texas Livestock Marketing Diplomatic Over half of agencies contacted Changes Told

concerning tax survey jobs done for them have returned their reports, H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today.

Whitney is corresponding secretary for the special city-countyschool board committee investi- China, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakgating a possible revaluation survey here. He was instructed by the committee to check jobs done by three firms still being considered by the committee.

cilities for civilian aviation.

As a result, he wrote 16 cities, counties, and school districts about survey, and today, he said he had heard from nine, Contacted were and charge d'affaires to Nationalagencies which had been served ist China for the past seven years. by Southwestern Appraisal Co. of is to be named new American en-Stamford, Erik Ehrenborg of Dal. voy to Yugoslavia. las, or Pritchard & Abbott of Fort

When he has heard from all the queries, Whitney plans to contact Hudson Landers, county commissioner who is chairman of the committee, and another meeting called.

require individual approval of the city, school district, and county before it can be initiated.

Youths Sought In Station Burglary

Over \$95 was taken from the Bruce Dennis Service station, 702 W. 3rd, over the weekend. Stolen from the station was \$86 from the cash register, \$10 from the safe, 60 cents from a candy machine, and \$1.50 from a soft Police today looked for two ju-

Two Automobiles On Stolen List

Two cars were reported stolen here during the weekend. Conrado Gonzales, 401 N. Gregg, today told police his 1956 Chevrolet was taken after 11 p.m. Saturday. He ment of Mary Bennett, firemen left it parked in the 300 block of said, from an unknown cause. The NW. 4th, and Sunday morning, it inside of the apartment and all Also reported stolen was a 1949 Also practically all of Mrs. Ben-

Chevrolet owned by James Fletch- nette's clothes were ruined. parking lot at 5th and Runnels.

Burglary Of Huchton Residence Reported Burglars took a variety of items,

plus \$3.80 in dimes, from a resdence here last week. Bernard Huchton, 1015 E. 20th, tween Wednesday and Sunday the outside connection, and turnnight. Taken were the dimes, a ed off the gas. As a result, only clock, a pocket knife, three or four a small portion of the bathroom. arrows, and a pair of silver spurs. wall was damaged.

barriers to final adjournment of

the second called session which

matically ends Dec. 12.

longer than 30 days.

began Nov. 13 and which auto-

A special session cannot last

The House met last night at 6

p.m. in an extraordinary Sunday

evening session made necessary

to do any business but adjourn.

It quit until 2 p.m. today. The

After a short, no-quorum meeting

An echo of the controversy over the proposed tax revaluation program in Howard County was heard at the Monday morning meeting of the Howard County

P. O. Hughes, county commissioner, who is opposed to the revalu ment in the newspaper "with con-"I note that you said that something should be done about

said today that the city will pay Hughes replied:

> From what you were quoted as saying," Weaver continued, "I had loped you might be able to advise with the court on what could be

States in a reshuffle of its career diplomatic corps soon will name new ambassadors to Nationalist Greece and Libya.

Responsible officials who reported this today also said further diplomatic shifts could be expected within the next few weeks. Changes already decided upon, they said, include these:

1. Karl L. Rankin, ambassador

2. James W. Riddleberger, 53, ambassador to Yugoslavia since July 31, 1953, is to be shifted to Athens as ambassador to Greece, to succeed George Allen who has i been named director of the U.S. Information Agency. 3. Howard P. Jones to be ap-

pointed ambassador to Nationalist China. He formerly served at Taipei as chief of the foreign aid Midland, Henry Schlichting Jr.;

4. U. Alexis Johnson, ambassador to Communist Czechoslovakia Sen. Humphrey To for the past four years, is to be given a new State Department Talk At Parley post. The assignment means another diplomat will be given his On World Affairs task of meeting with Chinese Communist representiives at Geneva to arrange for return of Americans held by the Peiping regime. These talks have dragged on since Aug. 1, 1955.

5. John W. Jones to be named ambassador to Libya, replacing John L. Tappin, who has been ambassador there for three years.

Fire Damages Bennett Home

The fire developed in the apartfurnishings in it were destroyed. Also today, the bathroon of a Medicine, Atomic Energy Comhouse at 206 Jones was damaged, plus some clothes. The house is owned by Paul Bell. No immediate cause was found for the

On the Northside this morning, a gas line blew out, starting a fire satellites in the world, at the Dec. at 1105 N. Goliad, but quick think- 12 session. ing on the part of occupants prevented extensive damage. A girl there jumped up, grabbed said his house was burglarized be- a pair of pliers on her way to will deliver a talk Friday, Dec. 13.

Legislature Back For Fourth Week

AUSTIN A-A Legislature that uired by the Constitution-made card from the Tacoma board anoriginally was scheduled to meet the two unusual meetings necesfor just a few days to pass two sary. When the Senate meets today, bills struggled into its fourth calendar week and 20th day today. It showed no positive signs of

there may be some repercussions finishing its remaining business, Saturday that its action in rejectalthough the primary purposes for ing the appointment of William which Gov. Price Daniel summoned it have been accomplished. surance was not constitutional. A controversial segregation bill The attorney general held that and a possible new insurance a section of the insurance reorganblow-up in the Senate remained as ization law passed at the last reg- land but the Army couldn't see

> power to confirm or reject the Insurance Board's appointment of its chief executive officer, was in- Division in Oklahoma City. Pending in the House is a registration bill which it could send Thieves Still Going quickly to the governor if its back- For Car Accessories ers have the votes today. It would require publication of the rolls and

ular session, giving the Senate the trip as necessary

to be stirring up trouble in the The House could not take final action on the Senate version of the bill last week because of a rules was parked at his home at the block. Earlier, it had passed a time. nearly identical bill but the Senate Inability to get together on giv- changed it by putting a Senate mirrors were stolen from a 1955 in 1955.

Hughes Has Good Oil Shows Discovered No Proposal On On E. Vealmoor Field Edge

on a drillstem test at a Howard reversed out 11 barrels of 42-de-field six miles southeast of Coa-County venture on the edge of the East Vealmoor field, Standard of Texas No. 4 Heckler.

On a drillstem test from 7,415-30 feet, probably in the Canyon,

Services Pend

William Carter Land, 65, employe 'Just what do you think should of the City of Lamesa. He died Sunday in the Lamesa Hospital. He had lived in Lamesa since

> Survivors include his wife. daughters, Mrs. Opal Matlin, Lovington, N. M., and Mrs. Annie William F. Land, Austin and Harry Land, Houston; two brothers, Henry Land, Santa Anita, Calif., and James Land, Louisville, Miss., and his step-mother, Mrs. Laura Williams, Louisville, Miss, There are nine grandchildren.

sistants, said the naturopath act was declared unconstitutional on two counts: One, that the act was unclear in that it authorizes and prohibits the practice; secondly, that it discriminates in favor of naturopaths in that they do not have to meet the same standards as physicians and dentists.

Temporary restraining orders secured will prohibit defendants from practicing medicine until hearings are held on temporary njunctions within 10 days. Naturopaths by the act were re

stricted to use such natural means as manipulation, wind, water and herbs in treating illness. They do not have authority to utilitize drugs or surgery. Defendants listed by the attor-

ney general's department after the suits were filed included: Odessa. C. B. McElroy and M. E. Roth; Seminole, R. W. Bratcher, president of the Texas Naturopathic Assn.; Lubbock, M. W. Cook;

COLLEGE STATION-Sen, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, will deliver an address at Texas A&M College Dec. 11 to open the Student Conference on National Affairs.

He will talk on "The United States and the Middle East." The conference theme is "The United States and World Affairs.' More than 160 students from 66 colleges and universities from 20 states and Canada and Mexico, are due to attend. This will be third

such conference to have been held

at A&M College Other speakers include Joseph E. Johnson, president, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who will head a panel discussion, 'Nuclear Energy - Peaceful or Military Use?" Other members of the panel include Eugene M. Zuckert, former assistant secretary of the Air Force and former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and Dr. Charles L. Dunham, chief, Division of Biology and

Gen. John P. Daley, chief of research development, Special Weapons Department of the Army, will talk on the status of missiles and

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, noted author, statesman and military figure from the Philippine Islands, John Scott, assistant publicher of

Draft Board Goes Too Far

coma, Wash., selective service board has gone a little too far. He received this week a postnouncing he is available for order to active duty. This wasn't Flynn's first difficulty with a draft board. In 1942, when he was with an Army Air Corps unit in Greenland, the sheriff called at his Harrison as commissioner of in- notice he was to appear before the local board for induction. Flynn told the draft board then

he was willing to leave Green-

quarters of the 33rd Air Defense

Three hub caps and two rearofficers of organizations deemed view mirrors were taken from cars during the weekend. C. W. Lawler, 606 Abram,

One hub cap and two rear-view

Good shows of oil were found flowed 15.75 barrels of oil and then 6-C TXL is lovated in the Snyder gree oil. The venture is five miles homa. It is 990 from south and 330 from west lines of the northwest of Vincent.

Operator prepared to plug the east quarter, 23-30-1s, T&P Sur-Texas Crude No. 1 Riggan in vey. It will drill to 3,200 feet. test brought nothing but salt water. It is 12 miles southeast of La-

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell

northeast quarter, 23-30-1s, T&P

Survey. It will also drill to 3,200

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell

No. 8-C TXL is 990 from north

30-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon, two

miles northeast of Stanton, deep-

ened to 4,863 feet in lime. It is

Pan American No. 1 Snell, in

the North Breedlove field, deepen-

ed to 7,740 feet in lime. It is

660 from south and west lines, La-

bor 2, League 259. Borden CSL

Zapata No. 1 Strain, C NW NW

14-36-1n, T&P Survey, made hole

at 8,290 feet in lime and shale.

It is eight miles north of Stanton.

drilled through anhydrite and salt

at 3,136 feet. It is a wildcat 660

Rites Held For

LAMESA-Funeral services were

Burial was in Seminole Cemetery.

Higginbotham Funeral home was

Mr. Kidd died early Sunday in

Survivors include his wife, Sem-

Kidd, Lamesa. There are 12 grand-

in charge of arrangements

Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yates

Borden

El Paso No. 1 Lamb set 51/2 inch casing at 6,587 feet after drill- and west lines of the northeast ing to 9,800 feet. It will probably quarter, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey, in test the Spraberry after finding the Snyder field. Drilling depth is ments were pending at Higgin- good shows of oil in the section 3,200 feet. while deepening. On a 125-minute test from 6,374-430 feet, it recover- No. 11-D Denman is in the Iatan ed 3,000 feet of oil. The venture East Howard field, five miles is C NW SW, 25-32, EL&RR Sur- south of Coahoma. Drillsite is 1,-vey, and 16 miles northwest of 650 from north and east lines, 16-

Oceanic No. 1 Miller drilled to- is 3,200 feet. day at 8,045 feet in lime and shale. Location of the Pennsylvanian try Mortin is 660 from north and 560 from Worsham, Hobbs, N.M., four sons, east lines, 32-30-6n, T&P Survey, Henry and Perry Land, Lamesa; and eight miles north of Gail. Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, in the Lazy S (Ellenburger) field, deep- C SE NE, 7-39-1s, T&P Survey, and ened to 5,240 feet in line and a Spraberry test to 7,000 feet. shale. Location is C NW NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-24 Riggan ran Survey, and six miles southwest logs today and prepared to plug. of Patricia. Operator drillstem tested from 8,-655-75 feet, with tool open two hours and recovered 5,220 feet of salt water and 180 feet of drilling mud. It is 660 from north and 2,210 from west lines, 24-34-5a, T&P Survey. George Gibson No. 1 Mrs. Melissa Drury is a location in the from south and west lines, Tract Arthur (Spraberry) field. It is 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey. 660 from north and 1.980 from west lines, 42-33-4n, T&P Survey, and five miles northeast of Ack-

erly. Drilling depth is 8,500 feet.

Glasscock

Former Lamesan Cosden No. 1 J. M. Rape, wildcat 13 miles south of Garden City, waited on cement to set furface string at 625 feet. It is an held at 2 p.m. Monday for Vester 11,000-foot test C NW NW, 46-34- B. Kidd, 59, former Lamesa resi-5s, T&P Survey. dent. The services were in the First Baptist Church here with Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiating.

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 4 Heckler, in the East Vealmoor field, prepared to run logs today. It drillstem tested from 7,415-30 feet with tool open three hours and 15 minutes. Gas surfaced in seven min- inole where he had been a patient utes, and oil flowed for 70 min- for six days. utes through a half-inch choke. making 15.75 barrels of oil. It re- inole; four daughters, Mrs. Morris versed out 11 barrels of oil also, Lucas, Tularosa, N. M., Mrs. Howtesting 42 degrees. Flowing pres- ard Wright, O'Donnell; Miss Ila sure was 220-1,060 pounds, and 30- and Miss Larue Kidd, both of minute shutin pressure measured Seminole; four sons, Dale and 2.580 pounds. The venture is five Marvell Kidd, Lamesa; Frank and miles west of Vincent, 467 from Truman Kidd, both of Seminole; south and 1,838 from west lines one sister, Mrs. Maggie Singleton, of the north half, 15-27, H&TC Sur- Lamesa and one brother, H. L.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. children. Hoffa Election Suit Opens Today

James R. Hoffa as president of

Hoffa, currently on trail in New they expected 3,500. York City on criminal wiretap Cunningham, promising

may testify later. He is charged in the New York level.' trial with conspiracy to tap tele- In addition to asking a permaer a Thanksgiving recess.

suit which does not require the union constitution. Hoffa's presence in court, although he and other officials of ing the case without a jury, althe union are named as defend-

rank-and-file members of the tion is completed. union in the New York area who elected Hoffa were illegally rigging of the convention. The

The 13-member committee Letts, but directed that trial of headed by John Cunningham, the case on its merits be held at sought to gather support at an the earliest possible date.

suit challenging the election of terday. Attendance totaled 380 friends, although the group had the Teamsters Union opens today rented the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's grand ballroom and said

conspiracy charges, was not ex- deals" with current Teamster ofpected to attend early phases of ficials, said, "The only deal we the hearing here, although he will accept is if the courts will

phones in the Teamsters' Detroit nent bar against Hoffa's taking office building between 1953 and over as president, the suit seeks 1957. That trial resumes today aft- to invalidate other actions if the Miami Beach convention Sept. 30-The Washington action is a civ- Oct. 5. These include changes in

ready has issued a temporary injunction to prevent Hoffa from The action was brought by 13 taking office until the court ac-In issuing this injunction, Letts allege that many of the dele-ruled that Teamsters Union bossgates to the convention which es conspired to rig or permitted

U.S. Court of Appeals upheld

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) — M. Sgt. Virgil D. Flynn, 55, a military man since 1921, thinks the Ta-**Quick End To Court**

scheduled jury criminal docket in

duty were on their way back home of indecent exposure. an hour after court had convened. Sullivan. Two cases had been scheduled for trial at this time.

for possible trial-J. E. Turnbow, DWI, second offense, and Lawdictment on a similar charge. been previously convicted in Andrews County of DWI first offense

118th District Court to a quick L. States, an airman from Webb, The third plea was by Donald The 60 jurors who reported for who had been indicted on charges States was sentenced to 90 days

They were qualified, which as in the Howard County jail but it sured them of their checks for one was stated he had already been day's service, and then excused in jail 90 days and he was given permanently by Judge Charlied credit for the time he has served. No other cases are scheduled Until Vincent Gomez, Latin

American resident, is located and rence Lewis Rollwitz, under an in- arraigned, it as not deemed likely the state would proceed with Turnbow decided to plead guilty trial of indictments growing out and his case was heard by the of thefts allegedly committed judge at 9 a.m. He drew a fine against the Saunders Co., a whole-\$250, which he must pay sale building supply firm, Gomez within six months, and a year's is one of those indicted. Leroy jail term. The jail term was pro- Wright and Herb Dyer are also bated. Turnbow is a resident of under indictment in connection Andrews. He was arrested here with the same series of thefts. in August of this year after having Gomez is a fugitive. Dyer and Wright are free on bond.

A civil jury will assemble next week in district court. The numing each other permission to adjourn for longer than three conjourn for longer than three consecutive days—a permission re
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Keeps Youthful Outlook

Betsy Drake, who recently resumed her acting career in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" says the contemplation of age is aging in today's Hollywood Beauty.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

You're Aging When You Contemplate Age

HOLLYWOOD - Betsy Drake, prefer to heavy sweets. wood. I am so glad she was lured rich, I don't feel as well after. Mothers 'Talk' To back to the screen as a foil for wards. "But I think vitality is the big- Growning Daughters Jayne Mansfield in "Will Success gest be Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Betsy confesses that she always wanted to be an actress. But to cluded. meet this soft-spoken girl, who dresses with such chic understatement, you would never guess that LAPM Sets Party

"her line" was a theatrical one. "I have always considered mytanned and don't require any Antonio Street. make-up but lipstick and masca-

Betsy's famous husband is many years her senior, but she is never

"People talk and think too much about age," she said with quiet thoughtfulness. "I believe that the contemplation of age is aging. If we lost track of our birthdays completely, we would stay young longer. Age is such a complicated thing. It depends on your physical condition, your emotional stability, your outlook on life and is not the date on your birth certificate that really counts."

Cary Grant looks so fit and remarkably young that I asked Betsy

to what he attributed this. "He has respect for his body. And that means he has respect for from her nursery days. For proper his diet, because it is from food development of good taste in home that we get vitality and health. We use whole-gran breads and tractive surroundings in her own stains, can be wiped away with soya spread on soya toast for bailiwick is important. breakfast. We steam our vegeta- Such efforts must, first of all, bles and try not to overcook any- be practical. Too, much as many thing. We drink skim milk, which adults would like to encourage a has all the nourishment without youngster, such seemingly expenadding extra calories, and we sive ideas are not always in line never have dessert except perhaps with the family budget.



Pixie's Hood

Whether for the 'young-set' or er an extended visit with another The second week the eldest child

tern to MARTHA MADISON, Big liams is now visiting in Junction ther lights all four candles.

who is Mrs. Cary Grant, is one "If for some reason I have to of the best liked stars in Holly- eat food that is overcooked or very

> of clear skin, sparkling eyes and usually of enthusiasm," she con-

LAPM, Canton Big Spring 23 will self the anti-artificial type," she have a Christmas party and chicktold me as we had tea together. en supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday "I'm the happiest when I'm sun- in the IOOF Hall, 9th and San

Try Tapioca Again

furnishings, learning to create at-

You may be interested, however, in some of the little things that

an be done at small cost that

permit a bit of self-expression.

Crispy starched curtains at the

place. The drawer and shelf lin-

well so they do not slip. Adhesive

Weekend guests in the L. D.

Jenkinses' Guest

and James Morgan, Snyder.

picture frames.

offs from other rooms or relics by to smooth surfaces.

New Length, New Look In Jewelry

Women often go to great lengths for fashion, but this season, jewelry fashion has gone to new lengths for women in the longer necklaces.

The new, unfitted vertical sil nouette is the compelling force behind this downward plunge of necklaces specifically designed to complement the free, easy, long look of the new clothes.

The Chanel ropes were the forerunners of this trend that has evolved into many varied interpretations. Beautifully fashioned necklaces of all types not only are designed in longer lengths, but in varying lengths, obtained by looping them. Some have detachable pendants to give the all-important look of length,

Handsome, tailored settings in many of these necklaces hold glowing precious, semi-precious or handsomely simulated stones as a dramatic accent to daytime clothes. Diamonds and rhinestones glitter in bright, beautiful freeswinging loner glamour for evening wear

Gold and silver necklaces form deeper "Vs" and bibs; bead necklaces boast new bulk to carry out the important "vertical" look of current fashion. Pendants, in a wide variety of interpretationsheraldic, Victorian, chandelierplay an increasingly important part in achieving this new longer

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cooking apples

anges (drained).

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Send 35c in coins for this pattern

ly. Make all three for variety.

necklace look Variations are seen in chains and ropes, the most revolutionary being a new 90-inch version, which the daring wear straight and swinging to the knees.

Family Reunion Is

Held In Sand Springs Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Sand Springs held a family reunion Friday evening, with dinner served for their children. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes and Darrell Gene of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett and Jody; Mr. and Mrs. James Baird and Nancy of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Murtrey, Faye and Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett Jr., Ann, Larry and Lee; Mrs. Babe Lincoln and Vickie; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bennett and Debbie, Jack Bennett and Jackie, with a guest, Tommy Davidson.

Free Booklet Help

ones who approach with fear and trembling those "heart to heart" talks with their sons. Unfortunately oftentimes mothers are equally reluctant to have helpful intimate talks with their young daughters. However, it is easier for mothers boil gently, stirring a few times, today. Several booklets have been written to assist them.

One booklet, entitled, "You're A a dash of salt, sugar to taste and Young Lady Now," is slanted to grated lemon rind. Serve warm pre-teens, from 9 to 12 years of or cold topped with drained orange age. The other called "Very Personally Yours" is for slightly old-

Copies of the booklet may be Boneless Meat Tip Tapioca cream, garnished with a obtained free by writing to the little whipped cream and a glisten- Educational Director, Dept. SL., ing small square of red jelly, will Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Nee- roasted should be placed on a intrigue your family and guests. | nah, Wis,

Spruce Up Daughter's Room At

Small Cost Before The Holidays

serves something better than cast- special backing which sticks tight- wares sections of many depart-

Plant Containers Can Be Dressed For Yule Season

Let your containers for indoor plants go fancy for the holidays by making colorful jackets for

With some of the handy coverter and tear-resistant.

ts application on any smooth surface is simple. Just cut the material in the size pieces required. peel off the protective backing and

colors such as solid bright red or table. one of the new metallic shades The bride's book was on a corsuch as copper, burnished alumum and antique gold.

ng materials that are available today, it's possible to create a gala setting for greenery in only a few minutes. One covering that is particularly suitable is an adhesive veneer. It is a plastic-coated latexfiber material which is both wa-

Because the material is pliable,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 2, 1957

Pre-Nuptial Parties Begin For Miss Pitman

al parties complimenting Nancy bride-elect. Pitman, bride-elect of Lt. Chris-black satin dress of the new sack tian Michael Lohner, was given design. With it she wore a match-Saturday at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. ing bandeau and a corsage of pink Carl Strom and Mrs. Harry Hurt sweetheart roses presented her by were hostesses for a luncheon.

Miss Pitman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, She and Lt. Lohner, son of Mr. and lie Church.

American Beauty net over white covered the table, focal point for to the surface. Water or dirt stains, which are inevitable with potted plants, can be wiped off with a leaves On the lider to the surface. Water or dirt stains, laden with arched Rome Glory light blue, white; tabasco, black, and white. "Calf Skinner" pants which was a cranberry cakestand plants, can be wiped off with a leaves. On the lid at the side of the cakestand, a fragment of the Adhesive veneer is offered in net was tied with fuschia wedding numerous patterns and colors, You bells. Runners of the silvered will find it in appropriate holiday leaves extended the length of the

ner stand decorated in similar fashion Most hardware and houseware Places for the twenty guests

stores carry it as well as house- were marked with miniature artisections in department ficial Rome Glory roses. The guests included Mrs. John Benson

The first of a series of pre-nupti- of Midland, first cousin

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A happy combination for play Mrs. Christian James Lohner, Ir. and leisure wear is an all wool vington, N. J., will be married knit. The pullover sweater with its December 27 at St. Thomas Catho- ribbed sleeves and baby turtle neckline is in camel beige with oxford gray and white knitin pointed stripes at either side. Other color combinations include oxford, stitch; fit as sleekly as a seal's skin. They come in oxford, camel and black.

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erings are washable due to their patterns and colors. It is avail-

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Smudges and spills, even ink covering very large surfaces as

AP Newsfeatures old customs such as that of the windows and a matching dust ruf- Christmas Advent wreath, used around a dressing table can during the Advent season, the four be the symbol of eternity, the ever-

add grown-up femininity to the weeks before Christmas. The wreath is made by wiring small clusters of evergreens there is a family of three smart pine, fig. laurel, bolly or whatever decorative covering materials available—to a circular wire available now which dies a most form, which can be bought comeffective job of contributing a plete with candle sockets or made fresh, colorful note to rooms. Call- from old wire coat hangers.

ed Marvalon, the material comes | If you make your own form, in a shelf lining, drawer lining start by crossing two flat wood and an adhesive veneer which can sticks about 12 to 15 inches long be pressed into position on any and nailing them at the center, flat surfact where it adheres firm- About an inch from each end nail a candle socket, made from small They make ideal coverings for tin can cover snipped around the book shelves, drawer interiors, edges and bent into place to form amp shades, table tops and even candle holders.

Then make your circle of wire Applying these covering mate- and staple it to the ends of the rials is remarkably easy. Simply wood strips. Cover the wood that cut them into pieces of the desired shows at the center of the wreath sizes and shapes and fit them into with aluminium foil.

Decorate the wreath with purings have no adhesive backing, but ple ribbon and insert three purare flexible and cling sufficiently ple candles and one pink one in the sockets. The wreath is placed flat in the center of the dining table, and candles are lighted by various members of the family at the evening meal on the Saturday before the first Sunday in Advent, enkins hame were their son, Mr. after a blessing is pronounced by and Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins and Jer- the head of the house.

ry of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. During the first week of Advent Raymond Plumlee, Oklahoma City; the first purple candle is lighted each night by the -youngest child Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. J. of the household, and is left burn-M. Morgan, returned Friday aft- ing during the meal.

'Teen-ager', this pixie's hood is daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, lights the first and second purple sure to be a hit. It's so easy to in Wichita, Kansas. Enroute, they candles. During the third week. knit. No. 346-N has full knit di- stopped in Tulsa for Thanksgiving the mother of the family lights dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie the two purple candles and the Sends 25c in coins for this pat- Morgan and children. Mrs. Wil- pink one. The fourth week the fa-Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atchi- The tradition of the Christmas Station, New York 18, N. Y. son and family.

ticed in northern Europe during American families are reviving the 19th Century, and recently has been revived. The circular wreath is said to

> the candles symbolize the four Sundays of expectation before the birth of Christ. The purple of the ribbon and the candles is the symbol of pen-

greens represent life and growth,

ance and prayer, the pink candle represents the joyousness of the mediately following Advent, cand-

dles and ribbons may be changed to white, the greens changed and freshened, and the wreath used as a part of the holiday decora-



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SONOTONE J. J. FINLEY - EM 6-7011

San Antonio Edison, which meets Big Spring on the football greens-ward next fall, is a multiple offense team

Emmett Broderson, the former

Big Spring coaching aide, is due a bouquet of congratulations. He recently took his Whiteface team to the Class B Regional finals for the second time in two years, before losing to Matador. Is short, Emmett has fielded nothing but a winner since he moved from Big Spring to White-

The athletic hero of Nick Pietrosante, the Notre Dame star who probably won't get to play against SMU this week due to an injury, is Doak Walker, SMU's famed All-America of 1948-49-50.

Pepper Martin, in from San Antonio, where he operates a bowling alley for an insurance concern, says he'll never again try bases ball in any capacity.

see daylight after the financial beating he took as operator of the club here in 1954 and '55.

ing Ron Kramer, the former Michigan All-American, a bad time. They figure he's too brassy and rough for a first year man.

On the subject of pro football, the only man in history who has scored more points in NFL play than Lou Groza is Green Bay's great Don Hutson, yet Lou has scored only one TD in his entire

They took their lumps at the end of the season, but Texas AM made money in football during 1957. The Aggies played before six sellout crowds, which is one reason they hate to lose Paul Bry-

Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring his participation in the summer cage program here. Some of the HCJC players who

scrimmaged against him recently say he's the best big man they've seen in a long while.

mentor, says Duke was a better team than Notre Dame this fall. His team played both. Few can argue now that Chicago

is the major league sports capital The city boasts two big league baseball teams to New York's one and two teams in the National

It is the only city in America in which fans can see every big in Class AAAA league team in both baseball and

football perform each year. Lisle Blackburn, the Green Bay coach, is expected to lose his job not because the Packers are lown this year but due to the fact that he okehed the deal

which sent Tobin Rote to Detroit.

Al Milch, the local coach, and Sweetwater's Elwood Turner are talking about changing their football exhibition next fall to Thanks-



Up And Over

Navy's fullback Ray Wellborn (33) goes up and over for a gain in first period action in Army-Navy game played in Municipal Stadium at Philadelphia. He is pulled down as he goes over a pile of players by Army's end Bill Graf. (81).

says he'll never again try based sall in any capacity. Says he only recently began to Says he Some of the pro gridders are givSome of the pro gridders are givTornadoes Tonight

The Steers need lots of work be- son ended.

the hands of Plainview in their working out only one week. That designs on a starting lineup berth. again today. opening game, the Big Spring would include Jan Loudermilk, Loudermilk, all-time scoring Pacific Coast League directors Lon Morris in Jacksonville. Steers will attempt to right mat- Jimmy Evans, and Benny Mc- leader of the Steers, counted 23 were called to a meeting to talk ters in an 8 o'clock exhibition with Crary. Billy Bob Satterwhite, who points against Plainview, despite over the latest damage settlement the Lamesa Tornadoes here to started against Plainview, has the fact that he had two men as offered by the Giants and Dodgers been out only since football sea- signed to him all night. He got of the National League for taking

fore they start looking like last Satterwhite, incidentally, faces a ever. After that, he had four fouls year's club. The potential is there, job on his hands if he intends to on him and, although he didn't The National League clubs have

When the Steers played Plain- a junior, is coming fast and giv- derstandably restricted.

Amarillo Game basketball coach, gives much of the credit for the improvement in play of Jan Loudermilk to his participation in the summer.

and although it's only a quarter- Texarkana 24-14.

three years in a row and has won Burbank 46-0. 48 straight. But it probably will be an underdog to Amarillo, gen- Garland showed signs of intending others.

state schoolboy football crown.

in the season and is undefeated and untied. The Maroons took Benito beat Cuero 28-14. out Corpus Christi Ray, an undefeated and untied southern pow-

er. 26-14 last weekend. Abilene crushed El Paso Austin 60-0 last week and Amarillo beat Fort Worth Paschal 26-6. Abilene.

AAAA.

Austin and Amarillo are the only undefeated, untied teams left in

Dallas Highland Park knocked out Dallas Crozier Tech, which sported a perfect record and an

SMU might have been in a bowl

er, Don Meredith, made to look

ming powerful Notre Dame.

America will be announced Thurs-

Unbeaten, untied Auburn, con-

Auburn took its first Southeast-

for runner-up Mississippi, which rule.

AUBURN, ARIZONA STATE

Conference titles are settled. The bowl search was finished

the bowls are filled and all that Saturday after three other season-

SMU-Notre Dame Tilt Will 21-13

Finish Out SWC Business

Except for SMU's clash with Notre Dame at Dallas Saturday, game had it not played TCU Saturall business has been transacted tn the Southwest Conference foot- hammering, with their great pass-

The conference race is over with | bad through an assist from Texas. The Owls nailed it down with a 20-0 ctory over Baylor Saturday.

Thursday Texas nipped Texas A&M 9-7 to finish second Texas had been picked by everybody to wind up near the

Texas A&M was third. All three of the teams will be in bowl games Jan. 1. Jess Neely

will send his Rice team into the Cotton Bowl against Navy. Texas will roll against Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. Texas beat Arkansas 17-0 and Arkansas was the only team to hang a defeat on Mississippi. Texas A&M gets into the Gator

Midland May Play In Sayles' Loop

Plans were set in motion yes- remains in college football for closing games - Navy's 14-0 victerday for the Big State League 1957 is the selection of the national tory over Army, Rice's 20-0 breeze 11th appearance in a major bowl. to operate in 1958 with eight clubs. champion and the All America over Baylor for the Southwest Six club members were present team. at a meeting during the Minor The national champ will be see's 20-7 victory over Vanderbilt ississippi 21-0 in the 1955 Sugar League Baseball Convention to named tomorrow in the final -which set up this year-end Bowl, and tying Washington 14-14 nplete a merger with members Associated Press poll. The AP All schedule: the Class B Southwestern

League, which will be disbanded. The circuit is now composed of six teams, Beaumont, Corpus sidered a good-field, no-hit outfit (7-3) vs. Navy (8-1-1). Christi, Victoria and Wichita until last weekend, beat the drum Sugar Bowl at New Falls, which were in the Big State long and loud in a final bid for Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Texas Coast agreement. last year, and Carlsbad and Hobbs the national championship with a 40-0 rumble against Alabama Sat-

Hal Sayles, who was re-elected urday. The Tigers (10-0) took over president of the loop, said the other two clubs would be selected from Odessa, Midland, Waco or Port Arthur.

He ligers (10-0) took over the No. 1 spot in last week's rankings with Ohio State second and Michigan State third.

Auburn took its first Southeast.

Amarillo plays Abilene Saturday Park, 26-7. Wichita Falls trimmed mesa's leading threat tonight, but Second Place for the fact that he was injured

Abilene has been state champion Jefferson ran over San Antonio Wayland Holladay is another top Livestock Exposition.

erally rated the top team in the to keep the crown by lashing Gainesville 53-7. Kermit edged While the two clash at Amarillo, Levelland on penetrations in a 21-Dallas Highland Park meets Wich- 21 tie. Sweetwater knocked out Football League to New York's ita Falls at Wichita Falls, Hous- Breckenridge, 18-13, and Nederland on Bellaire hosts Port Arthur and beat Campo 49-7 last week to keep San Antonio Jefferson tries Austin its own record perfect, San Antonio Edison crushed Del Rio 47-7, Cle-Austin beat Jefferson 14-0 early burne nipped Kilgore 7-0, Brenham downed Killeen 23-7 and San

This week's quarterfinals match Kermit and Sweetwater Saturday, Garland and Cleburne Saturday Brenham and Nederland Friday and San Antonio Edison and San

Benito Friday. Nederland is the favorite from the south while Sweetwater and Garland are expected to battle for the northern finals beth.

Terrell plays Bonham in the big Class AA quarterfinal game, Bonham crushed New London 41-6 last week while Terrell beat Electra

Seymour and McCamey, each Brady faces Bellville and West Coumbia tackles undefeated and un-

Seymour whipped Lockney 26-6, McCamey downed Ranger 28-13, Brady beat Marlin 27-13, Bellville day. The Methodists took a 21-0 downed Giddings 21-14, West Co- Minnesota; Louisville (No. lumbia whipped San Antonio Sam opens at Evansville; Vanderbilt Houston 41-7 and Mercedes shut (No. 8) is at Sewanee; and Oklaout Taft 25-0.

Ralls edged highly rated White ton. Rice holding the championship SMU hopes to close out in a Deer 27-26 in Class A last week, blaze of glory, however, by trim- setting up this week's top match be several schools anxious to with undefeated and untied Sun- move into the top 10. They include "We're going out there to win," down. Albany plays White Oak, Rice (against New Mexico A&M); Arlington Picked said Coach Bill Meek, speaking Mart meets Garrison and Pearsall of his Saturday test with the Irish. plays Jourdanton.

Jourdanton slowed Ronnie Bull "There's one thing," he grinned, "Notre Dame scouts didn't find of Bishop last week and won 26-6. Salle (against Millersville). out much about us in the TCU Bishop had been a favorite to game. We never had a chance to reach the finals. Sundown beat Al- hawks (24-3 last season) will be

Two Major Unbeaten Clubs

tied Mississippi State 7-7 Satur-1

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Rice

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans-

Orange Bowl at Miami-Okla-

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

homa (9-1) vs. Duke (6-2-2).

Won't Be In Jan. 1 Bowls

much as attendance in the minor leagues is dependent upon Sunday attendance." International directors in structed their president, Frank J. Shaughnessy, to hire a lawyer and "to commence and maintain whatever litigation is necessary to determine and protect the rights of the International League in this

> Ed Doherty, president of the American Assn., said he was in sympathy with Shaughnessy but added that his league had not taken a stand.

Issue At Meet

By FRANK PITMAN COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. M.

- Sunday television of major

league baseball posed a new

worry for minor league baseball

executives at their annual meet-

The television issue was pitched

into the convention of the National

Assn. of Professional Baseball

They said in a resolution they

were "very concerned" about a

reported plan for a Sunday TV

game of major league ball "inas-

League directors.

"Our meeting yesterday ended abruptly and we had no opportunity to discuss the Sunday television problem," Doherty said. "However, we definitely will take Stung by an 11-point defeat at view, three of the boys had been ing every indication that he has up the matter when we meet

21 of those in the first half, how- over the San Francisco and Los

Busy Joe Brown In Title remain a regular. Preston Hollis, foul out, his moments were un- offered \$600,000 to the Pacific Coast League. The PCL, which Lamesa lost its opening game to has been demanding a million dol-Lubbock Monterey last week, 52- lars, was reported ready to com-Lamesa lost its opening game to has been demanding a million dol-28. Monterey had earlier yielded promise.

The realignment of the PCL The going was close for a quarpoints to Spokane taking the place ter, when Monterey held only a 13-11 lead, but the Plainsmen placing San Francisco. Hollywood limited the Tornadoes to seven points in the second quarter. That City or Long Beach, Calif. set a trend. Lamesa got only five

Tech Team Gets

Galena Park 26-7 and San Antonio and could be out for the season. competition at the International gone unbeaten in his last 13 fights The Tech team piled up 5,033.8 hand for Lamesa, along with Frankie McKinney, Nat Self, Joe points to 5,041.8 for first place

Defending Class AAA champion Hemilton, Bobby Clement and Oklahoma State. Bud Smith, the man he beat for Charles Moore of Texas Tech the crown, and Orlando Zulueta, placed second in individual scor-

Lamesa has a good B team, led by Charles Keithley, who is in- ing. In grain show awards, the Gold- 10 Texans Named Keithley racked up 26 points as en West Seed Co. of Farwell, Tex. the Lamesa Bees smashed Mon- showed the champion threshed To West Squad grain sorghum and reserve champion sample. Ralph Gray, O'Dennel, Tex., won the championship The Steers visit Lubbock Friday for grain sorghum heads and the night for an engagement with the DeKalb Agricultural Assn. of Lub-

Colleges Start Big-Time **Basketball Season Today**

to Odessa High.

in the third and three in the

Ken Barr would have been La-

eligible for varsity competition.

Tom S. Lubbock contingent.

terey, 65-52.

The collegiates start big time handle a greater portion of the State. basketball today. Six of last sea- burden. son's top 10 taams open their

Wilt Chamberlain, the sevenfooter who was a sophomore All indefeated and untied, play while America for Kansas, will lead last season's No. 2 team against newly independent Oklahoma State. Other games involving last season's ranked:

Kentucky (No. 3) meets Duke; Southern Methodist (No. 4) plays homa City (No. 9) opposes Hous-

Michigan State (against Butler) Indiana (against Ohio U.): Temple (against Delaware); and La-Coach Dick Harp's Kansas Jay-

minus four 1956-57 starters. Cham-

team back for another shot.

lost to Baylor in this year's Sugar

Navy has appeared in only two

Oklahoma, completing its regu-

fourth trip to the Orange Bowl in

the finale to the Big Eight-Atlantic

Mississippi, 2-3 in bowl compe-

tition, is making its third trip to

Only two major games remain

Saturday when Notre Dame plays

the New Orleans' classic.

in the 1924 Rose Bowl.

Conference crown, and Tennes- other bowl games, defeating Miss-

-Tennessee (7-3) vs. Texas A&M in the regular season, both set for

on a court tonight. Gonzaga Uni- Gerald Nesbitt from Arkansas has versity is debuting its French phenom, freshman Jean Claude

(Feets) Lefebvre, a 7-31/4 example of reverse lend-lease from a farm Willard Dewveall, SMU; Bobby near Paris, Lefebvre and colleagues will oppose College of Adolph Rupp, Kentucky coach,

says he is down on this year's team, But the Southeastern Conference powerhouse (23-5 last season) lost one starting senior. Back Baugh Will Coach Also testing their strength will are Vern Hatton, Ed Beck and Johnny Cox.

For Bowl Again

PASADENA, Calif. (A)-A school that wasn't in existence a year ago, Cerritos Junior College of Norwalk, Calif., will represent the West against Arlington State College in the Junior Rose Bowl football game here Dec. 14. Cerritos was chosen today, ington yesterday

Cerritos has an 8-1 season record n the Western State Conference. In Arlington, the Cerritos Falcons will be meeting a team that bring Hardin-Simmons' ace passis ranked first in the nation under the All-American Gridiron Index Rebel backfield. and the Williamson Rating Systems of Texas. Arlington has an 11-0 record this year.

Crow, Dial Named On All-SWC Team

DALLAS IP-John Crow, Texas and is glad today because "Navy A&M's star halfback, and Buddy has another game." Dial, Rice's great end, were unanimous choices on the All-Southwest day's 14-0 victory at Philadelphia Conference football team chosen may come in handy against Rice Ohio State (8-1) vs Oregon (7-3). lar season with a 53-6 job on Oklaby Associated Press member in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on homa State, will be making a

Jan. 1. Rice dominated the all-star se- Plans for supplementing them lections with four players. Texas in practice aren't formulated yet, A&M placed three, Arkansas two, But if Coach Erdelatz follows his and Texas and TCU one each. Besides Crow, the backfield is Sugar Bowl to beat Mississippi, ounded out by King Hill of Rice, the Navy gridders will resume

At end are Dial and Bobby They'll take a Christmas leave Arizona State (10-0), the only Southern Methodist and Pitt plays Marks of Texas A&M; at tackle. around Dec. 20 and reassemble The directors named Grady Ter- ern Conference title, but the Ti- other major unbeaten, untied Miami (Fla). The Irish crushed Charley Kruegar of Texas A&M on Dec. 26. ry, former Southwestern president, gers are on NCAA probation and team, finished its season with a Southern Cal 40-12, SMU lost to and Larry Whitmire of Rice; at lit will be only the third bowl as vice president and re-elected ineligible for bowl play. That left 47-7 victory over Arizona, but is TCU 21-0 and Miami lost to Floriguard, Matt Gorges of Rice and trip by Navy and such post sea-Mack Davenport as executive section by the SEC's spot in the Sugar Bowl barred from bowl play by a school da 14-0 last weekend. Pitt was Don Wilson of Texas; and at center, Jay Donathan of Arkansas.

Jim Shofner of TCU.

Joe Brown may not be the best draw by Lopes, and won three

known of the eight boxing cham- other bouts. Lopes, 27-year-old contender The 31-year-old lightweight king from Sacramento, Calif., gained from New Orleans makes his sev- the championship shot on the enth appearance of the year and strength of his draw at Chicago his third title defense Wednesday last Aug. 21. He was picked over night in a 15-rounder with Joe higher-ranking Kenny Lane of Lopes at Chicago Stadium (ABC Muskegon, Mich., and Italy's final game, the winner will be favored to take the Class AAAA

Houston 28-3, Port Arthur downed

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from Texas Tech copped second place yesterday in crop judging place yesterday in crop yes Duilio Loi, among others, kicking Brown's record is 66-19-9 includover a two-year span. This year he

ing 28 knockouts. Lopes' record is won on technical knockouts over 41-13-3, including 17 kayos. The tournament to determine a new welterweight champion gets

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pions but he is one of the busiest.

Rugged Decatur

Faces HC Hawks

their work cut out for them here last year and wound up by com-

is fielding its strongest team in received some bad news over the

years, built around the Olympian, weekend when Larry Lockett of

The Jayhawk regulars take on Lockett said his arm hasn't im-

Decatur Baptist College. Winners proved, so he decided to lay out a

in close to 30 games last season, year. He has a bursitis condition.

son, scored 22 points for Glen with the HSU Buttons last year.

Decatur is the defending Texas with a knee injury, is back in

Junior College Conference cham- action with the Hawks.

The HC B team clashes with tory of the school.

SAN FRANCISCO (*)-With Bay- tures the Cleveland News' annual lor and SMU each sending three Toyshot Fund program. players, the West squad for the annual East-West football game here Dec. 28 will have no less Elizabeth, N.J., is favored to beat than 10 hailing from Texas. Pittsburgh's Reybon Stubbs, a fine The 24-man squad for the Shrine prespect, in a welterweight 10charity game also included three rounder at New York's St. Nichfrom the University of Idaho. Also olas Arena tonight. The bout will included were two each from Stan- be telecast (Dumont, 10 p.m.,

ford, Utah and College of the Pa- EST). Armstrong has a 12-0 reccific and single representatives ord but has stopped only one foe. from Texas Tech, TCU, California, Stubbs, a good banger, has a Washington, Arkansas, Colorado, 19-2-1 record, including 12 knockper game, will be called on to Oregon State and San Francisco

eight players from the schools in Texas all hail from that Wilt won't be the biggest man state and in addition, fullback his home in Big Sandy, Tex., and Utah's halfback Stuart Vaughan comes from San Angelo Named to the squad were Texans Oliver, Baylor; Jerry Cornelison, Clyde Letbetter, Baylor; Charles Moore, Texas Tech; Lar ry Cowart, Baylor; Charles Jack son, SMU; Jim Shofner, TCU; Vaughan and Nesbitt.

In North-South Go

MONTGOMERY, Ala. A-Sammy Baugh of Hardin-Simmons was named yesterday to replace Darrell Royal of Texas on the Southern coaching staff of the annual Blue-Gray football game Dec.

North Carolina State's Earl Ed wards was selected to replace Mis sissippi's Johnny Vaught, The changes were necessary be cause Texas and Mississippi will play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's Day.

Blue - Gray headquarters said Baugh, a pass master for TCU and the Washington Redskins, will er, Ken Ford, to perform in the

Navy Saves A Few Plays For Rice

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 49 -Coach Eddie Erdelatz saved a couple of new plays he had ready for Army

The plays unnecessary in Satur-

pattern of 1954 before going to the Gerald Nesbit of Arkansas and training about the middle of next

Sunday TV May Browns, Colts Move Become A Big Browns, Colts Move Toward Title Clash

The Cleveland Browns, winners of three of the last seven National Football League championships, and Baltimore, which has not even won a conference crown, are moving toward a Dec. 29 title encounter. The path, however, appears much smoother for the Browns. With only two weeks of the regular season remaining, Cleveland can win the Eastern Conference title

with a tie or victory in either of its games with Detroit or New York. The Browns meet the Lions next Sunday and the Giants a week later. The Colts, with a one-game lead in the Western Conference, will be on the road for their remaining

two-against San Francisco and Los Angeles. Both leaders had little trouble moving ahead yesterday. Cleveland crushed the Chicago Cardinals 31-0 Leagues by the International and Baltimore defeated Los Angeles 31-14. San Francisco tied idle Detroit for second place in the West-

piling the finest record in the his-

Meadow decided to quit the game.

Lockett, who hasn't play a min-

Decatur thrashed a potent Tyler was a four-year letterman at Mea- Perry and Billy Wilson scored the

ute with the Hawks this season,

JC club in Tyler last week, 65-49; dow and had a 17-point scoring 49er touchdowns and Gordy Sol-

then lost by a single point to average his senior year. He was tau kicked field goals of 13 and

Plains team and was a regular

Delbert Shirey, who has been out

twice named to the All-South 37 yards.

ern Conference by surprising the

Giants 27-17. In games of lesser importance, the Washington Redskins beat the Chicago Bears 14-3 and the Philadelphia Eagles downed the Pitts-

burgh Steelers 7-6. The Browns got another standout performance from Tommy O'Connell, the circuit's leading passer. He threw 65 and 23-yard scoring passes to Ray Renfro and set up Lou Groza's 13th field goal HCJ's basketball legions have pion, went to the Regional finals

of the season with a 40-yarder to Darrel Brewster. O'Connell was carried from the field with a twisted ankle midthe Webb AFB quintet and Webb | Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks way through the third period. Long-legged Lenny Moore got away for three touchdowns for Baltimore. The Colts snapped a 14-14 tie in the third quarter on Steve Myrha's 36-yard field goal. Rampaging San Francisco was helped by five Giant fumbles in

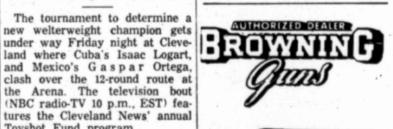
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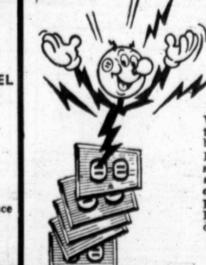












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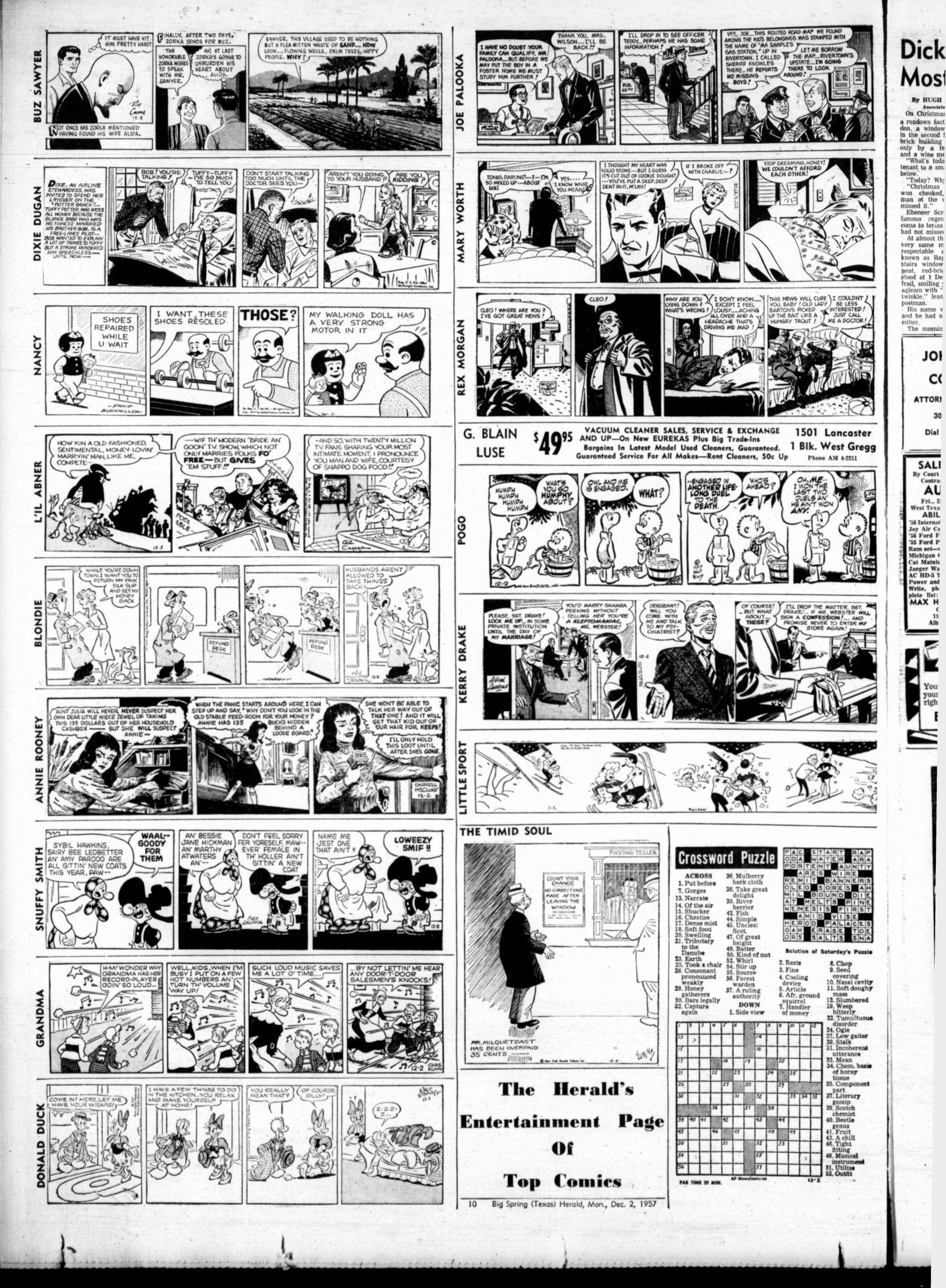
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"Today? Why Christmas Day."

and a wine merchant's cellar.

missed it. Ebeneer Scrooge, fiction's most ative powers. famous regenerate villain, had

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tenant to a small boy in the street giddy as a drunken man." At 31, and indulgent attentions. with little formal schooling but with "Pickwick Papers," "Oliver py party-giver and party-goer, "Christmas Day!" exulted the wan cheeked, needle-nosed old man at the window. "I haven't aby Rudge" already behind him, lustily at craggy-hearted old

And although he didn't realize come to terms with Christmas and it then, this versatile writer, who yearned all his life to be a great At almost the same hour on that actor, had just penned a master-

"The Carol," as Dickens always known as Regent's Park, an up- referred to it, was written at white stairs window flew open in the heat, in less than a month, to satneat, red-bricked dwelling that isfy his creditors. He was deeply stood at 1 Devonshire Terrace. A in debt. The recent American tour, frail, smiling young man, his eyes with mixed memories of adoring agleam with "a moist and oystery crowds and bitter controversy, twinkle," leaned out to greet the had not come up to financial expecting their fifth child. He was tunes sank lower, also supporting his sister-in-law

> decided to publish "The Carol" as a private venture on a commission basis, risking all the losses in hopes of pocketing most of the The idea for a ghost story about Christmas first occurred to him in a railway carriage en route to Manchester for a speech in mid-October. The plot fascinated him,

but the writing did not come easy. Stevenson said last night he has Nov. 12. The numerous strikeouts, crossoriginal manuscript, now on display at Harvard's Fogg Museum Treaty countries, at which closer on loan from New York's Morgan Library, indicate he worked hard- laboration will be sought. er on this slender volume than on any previous work

Haunted by his impoverished past, terrified by his problematic ly poured into "The Carol" the hasn't even been discussed. humor, the humiliations, the cravjoys and triumphs of his lifetime. lic readings. Dickens was fond of mimicking all the voices, sounding all the nuances, savoring all the delights and absurdities of every character in his little Christmas parable.



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ridden drone who could heroically only by a few scraggy offices Like Scrooge reborn, Dickens submerge all his cares to nurse d a wine merchant's cellar.

felt "light as a feather, happy as a sick child back to health with an angel, merry as a schoolboy, delightfully imaginative games."

He was nephew Fred, the haphe was at the height of his cre- Scrooge but suddenly, transfixed by sentiment, feeling very sorry

He was Jacob Marley, the good man of business, who realized, guicker than his fictional counterpart, that "mankind was my business; the common welfare was

my business. When the ghost of Christmas past leads Scrooge to a forlorn, neglected boy reading by a feeble fire in a dismal attic, that boy is Charles Dickens at 7, playing host pectations. He had borrowed heav- to Ali Baba and Robinson Crusoe ily against insurance policies and in the garret of a dingy watertaken a large advance from his front tenement, where his family publishers. His wife Kate was ex- was forced to move as their for-

Georgina, his younger brother Frederick and his always out-of-pocket "prodigal father," the lovable, voluble spendthrift who provided the blueprint for Wilkins Micawber in "David Copperfield." To get back on his feet, Dickens Advisor Role Micawber in "David Copperfield."

WASHINGTON (A) - Adlai E. work as an adviser to the Eisenhower administration on NATO

"a little sooner than expected," no plans to join the U.S. delegaheads of state of North Atlantic Allied scientific and defensive col-

Stevenson did not foreclose the possibility he still may go to Paris, saying he "would certainly consider" any request from the present but optimistic as always administration that he particiabout his future, Dickens profuse- pate. But he said a Paris trip that an attempt might be made

ings, the deep hurts and sudden day that Stevenson moved into a sioner appointed by the governor of such reports. In years to come, when he fi- give a bipartisan approach to the Senate would be able to acnally realized his acting ambitions NATO planning in the face of cept or reject the nomination. and embarked on his fantasti- Russian satellite and missile Jackson said he had not heard gains. He subsequently was of such a report, named formally as a consultant and put on a \$48.80 daily rate of need of the board asking for a announcement then how long he of the opinion

at least, must have come Twins Fall Thru Thin Ice, Drown

ANTIOCH, Ill. (P-Twin sisters, 11 years old, crashed through home and drowned yesterday.

A boy who saw the ice break under their weight summoned an hour later.



Tours Assembly Plant

His Majesty Mohammed V of Morocco watches as a workman at

the General Motors Assembly Plant in Artington works on the fender

of an automobile on the moving assembly line. King Mohammed

V, the first king to visit Texas, toured the plant shortly after his

AUSTIN (- The chairman of was constitutional. Stevenson may end this week his for us to go right ahead with our usually put the opinions into efoperations."

held that the Senate had no power trial. to rule on Harrison's selection this ate had rejected the appointment

supposed to act. Harrison is com- out Harrison's \$20,000 a year salmissioner. He was appointed by us and he is still commissioner,' said Chairman Penn Jackson, "As ahead with our operations.'

Unverified reports, circulated in the Senate to get a bill passed aries for the insurance examiners. It was only two weeks ago to- this session making the commis-State Department office to help instead of the board. In that way The chairman said he saw no

any need for the board to do so," thin ice on a lake near their status, Jackson said they talked in U.S. Savings Bonds. some about the attorney gener-Dead were Mary Jane and al's opinion but since they had Diane, 18; Peggy, 16; Kathy, 14; hand grenades in the Adulam de-Hazel Jean Beaman, daughters of discussed the matter before with and Janet, 11, said the contract velopment area of the south Ju-

Beaman, Beaman ran onto the ice members of the board and Gov. Their mother Mrs. Isabella Len- mat Rachel, south of Jerusalem, and plunged through. A neighbor Price Daniel when the Senate turn- non said the youngsters have a but no casualties were reported. pulled him ashore with a rope ed him down. The board challest egg of \$19,000 and are buy- Jordan denied that its forces lites in September at 2,270,000 bar-The girls' bodies were recovered lenged the Senate's right to act by ing annuities which eventually had attacked Israelis anywhere, rels, an increase of 25,000 barrels asking the attorney general if it will pay each one \$50,000.

the state Board of Insurance said The attorney general's opinion William Harrison "clears the way ments which ask for such guidance observer.

The amendment would have to far as we are concerned this be approved by the House, con- was biased in Israel's favor and day state visit to King Saud. The clears the way for us to go right siderably more favorable to Har- announced it would no longer ac- young King is repaying Saud's rison than the Senate. The pending bill deals with increasing sal-Jackson said he had not heard

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pay, plus expenses. There was no declaratory judgment on the basis four singing Lennon sisters, ac- Jordanians relent, the Israelis quiring show business fame on the may try to rush a convoy through "The board is not afraid to act Lawrence Welk television show, with military force. on the basis of the opinion. Of have court approval today of a course, if anyone wanted to they new contract paying each \$203.50 the Israeli-Jordan border in recould file a suit but I don't see a week for three years.

Superior Judge Orlando H. Rhodes approved the deal for the Israeli guard was wounded in The board met in an early morn- minor girls, directing them to in- one ing session to discuss Harrison's vest 20 per cent of their earnings

The Amman government charged from the previous month.

Parley Continues With Jordan Chiefs

AMMAN, Jordan & U.N. Sec- a

retary General Dag Hammar- skjold in the dispute U.N. sources feared arrive in Israel tomorrow and will might bring an open clash with go to Damascus afterward.

Jordanian territory.

said that shooting might result if Egyptian National Guard com-Jordan continues to refuse to al- mando units have reached Syria, low convoys through and Israel the Egyptian armed forces magainsists on sending them.

clared. Hammarskjold arrived from

A communique said Hammarkjold and Jordanian leaders disassed "problems relating to the an industrialization plan to be strengthening of the position of completed in three years with he U.N. truce supervision or Soviet aid, A previous plan had ganization . . . particularly in the a five-year schedule. The Egypti-Mt. Scopus demilitarized area." Hammarskjold flew to the Mid- delegation to Moscow to complete turned back two Israeli convoys nomic agreement.

dle East last week after Jordan plans for the Soviet-Egyptian ecoto Mt. Scopus and also demanded Iraq, out of step with Egypt today the attorney general's op- has no direct legal effect other that U.S. Marine Col. Byron Leary and Syria because of its partnerinion Saturday on Commissioner than the fact that state depart- be removed as chief U.N. truce ship with Turkey and the West REAL ESTATE

The Jordanians charged that unity among the Arabs. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's opinion fect unless challenged by a court constituted military supplies ten by the government of Pre-One senator, who declined to be stice. Israel contended that the session of Parliament in Baghdad summer by the board. The Sennamed, said he understood the gasoline is needed for an electric that Iraq is building strong miliway had been cleared for the Sen- hill inside the Arab-held Old City "help the Arab states when they Office: Arrow Motel, 1001 E. 3rd "I think this clearly establishes ate to pass an amendment to a of Jerusalem, The hill, occupied need help. overs and margin jottings in the tion to a Dec. 16-18 meeting of the that this is the way the board is pending insurance bill knecking by Israel ever since the Palestine War, is the site of Hadassah Hos- the Arab atmosphere" and to pital and the Hebrew University, maintain peace. BIAS CLAIMED

Jordan claimed that Col. Leary cept him as a mediator, Hammar- state visit to Iraq last spring. skjold in reply expressed full confidence in the Marine officer.

the talks with Hammarskjold adamantly refused to compromise Production Down either issue. U.N. officials feared particularly that the question of the convoys, which supply Israelis guarding the hospital and university buildings on Mt. Scopus, would touch off fighting. Some observers fear that unless the

Clashes also have increased on cent weeks. Israel reported two outbreaks yesterday and said an

An Israeli military spokesman claimed infiltrators from Jordan William H. Lennon, father of fired on a watchman and threw their attorneys they did not spend permits the girls to accept other dean foothills. The spokesman was in effect. The Journal said engagements which do not con-said other Jordanians fired on la- actual imports were higher than Harrison was defended by flict with the television schedule, borers in an olive grove near Ra- the restriction formula allowed.

Israel with 21 truce violations in memorandum to Hammar-

skjold continued talks with Jor- The Israeli Cabinet met to disdanian leaders today but there cuss the latest border tensions. was no indication of compromise Hammarskjold is scheduled to

U.N. spokesmen have said Ham Trouble could break out marskjold may use the Damascus Wednesday, when an Israeli con- visit to discuss the months-old voy again is scheduled to go to Syrian-Russian charges that Turkey has concentrated troops to in-A spokesman for Hammarskjold vade Syria. Turkey has denied it.

zine reported in Cairo. It did not "This thing could get that se- disclose the number or location rious if it is not settled," he de- of the troops. Also in the Middle East;

Gen, Mohammed Sidky said in Beirut yesterday and soon after Cairo that the Soviet-supplied BEAUTY SHOPS alked at length with 23-year-old Egyptian air force, which he com-King Hussein, had two long ses- mands, has become the strongest sions with Foreign Minister and in the Middle East, It was largely Deputy Premier Samir Rifai and destroyed a year ago in the Is met briefly with Premier Ibrahim raeli-British-French attack on

PLAN APPROVED The Egyptian Cabanet approved ans announced plans to send a

in the Baghdad Pact, called for

gasoline carried by the convoys King Faisal, in a speech writ barred by the Palestine armi- mier Ali Jawdat, told the opening generator on Mt. Scopus, a low tary forces to defend itself and

He said Iraq will work "to clear Faisal and a party of 20 flew to Saudi Arabia today for a six-

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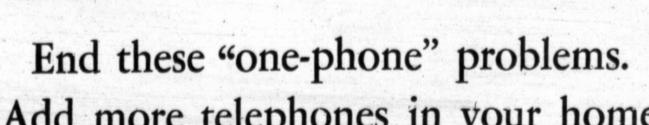


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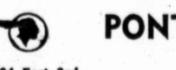
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In an address prepared for the American Tax Foundation in New York City, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) 'said "the bitter realities of inflation and the Soviet scientific advances" afford little promise of immediate tax relief.

He declared the prospect is for steadily rising defense spending that will probably eat up any Treasury surplus

With the national economy likely to be spurred by new defense-generated activity, Mills said, the circumstances "call for the greatest caution in avoiding hasty tax redutcions, either on the basis of a temporary surplus in the budget or a temporary letdown in the over-all level of economic activity. Only if the nation's economy

expands faster than government spending can the nation look forward to lower taxes, he said. Mills' statement gave strong support to indications that congressional tax thinking has undergone a reversal since Soviet mis-

ing of two earth satellites. Mills is second-ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates all tax legislation.

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He said that prospects for a budget surplus of 11/2 billion dollars at the end of the 1958 fiscal year next June 30 "may well be no surplus at all" if tax receipts fall off, as now indicated.

Tax reduction based on a "temporary" Treasury surplus next year would likely lead to a deficit or severe inflation in the following

year, he said. 4 This in turn, he continued, would force the country to choose from three "unattractive alternatives" -financing defense production by inflation, increasing taxes, or returning to severe credit restraints and a tight money policy.

Keel Is Laid For Guided Missile Ship

QUINCY, Mass. A-The keel of nuclear-powered surface ship was laid today at the Fore River shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Co. The vessel will be the first U.S. cruiser to be designed and built from the keel up since World

The cruiser-the Long Beachwill be armed with the most modern surface-to-surface and surface-to-air guided missiles, including Talos, Terrier and Regulus. She will be 721 feet long, will have an extreme beam of 73 feet



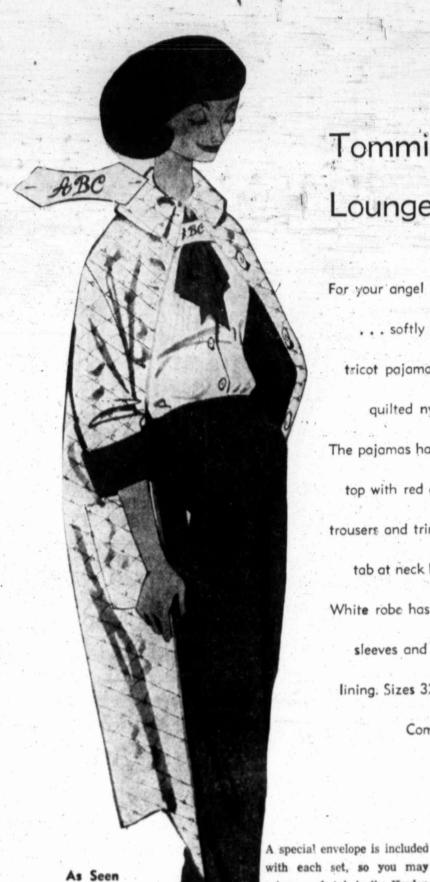




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plane from Texas last night that the capital city of Great Britain, the King and President Eisenington. Naggai declined to say people. and a standard displacement of

> Majesty a telescope. Los Angeles met the plane, wear- he said to me: ing Arab clothing, and welcomed

language. The King visited South Texas' the place!" huge King Ranch yesterday. He I could agree with Mr. S. but bridge nearby which sometimes is

ranch than at any other stop. into the cab of a big brush-clearing machine for a demonstration.

Girard Appeal Case Considered

a three-year suspended sentence

A decision will be announced tomorrow, the deadline for the defense or the prosecution to appeal. Girard's attorneys have said they would not appeal unless the prosecution did. The Maebashi District procurator's office has said it would recommend an appeal to the Tokyo higher court. Some 500 demonstrators, mostly labor unionists favoring a stiffer sentence, rallied near the courthouse in Maebashi to demand an

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"I have walked around the the King with a chant in his streets of London all morning, and well-informed guide will show you I'll bet I haven't seen one-third of where the old London Bridge once

obviously enjoyed looking at the if he spent 40 mornings walking prize horses and cattle and those the streets of London he still would traveling with the ruler on his 16- see less than "one-third of the day tour of the United States said place." This mighty city has eight ulation has taken place during the he enjoyed himself more at the and one-third million people.

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the Thames was built shortly before the English king granted a charter to London so that the city could govern itself. Known as London Bridge, the structure became famed in song and story. It had houses and shops on it-out over Weekend Violence TOKYO P-Prosecutors conferthe water of the river.

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Christians Facing Sombre Challenges By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer St. Louis, Mo. (P-Church leadin America are pulling together in New York Dec. 12. face somber, new chaîlenges in a dawning age of nuclear power and space travel.

The relation of "nuclear-space" was brought up in an opening business session of the Triennial General Assembly of the big National Council of Churches.

China when feasible. ing explorations into outer space strength.

Ross, of New York, the Council's general administrator.

"Many stand in fear before new ican Protestantism."

the spirit . . ."

He announced a special interdenominational conference on "moral responsibility and nuclear ers said today christian forces in space problems" has been called

as rever before - but that they The Council represents 30 Protestant and orthodox denominations with about 371/2 million members, nearly a fourth of the nation's population. More than 2,000 developments to religious faith clerical and lay delegates are here for the policy-making meet-

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson There also was a prediction Blake, of Philadelphia, the Counthat the Council, a varied cross- cil's president, said participation section of U.S. churches, will send of churches still outside the Couna deputation to renew contacts with christian leaders in Red cil is needed to make a stronger christian impact on the life of the At the same time, an executive nation. He mentioned specifically report said that advances in the Southern Baptists and the man's physical powers - includ- Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. These two bodies, along with -threaten to overshadow the the Roman Catholic Church, are greater values of spiritual the only large denominations not

in the Council. "Mankind is awed by these The Rev. Wesley H. Hager a new dimensions of physical St. Louis Methodist clergyman, reach," said the Rev. Dr. Roy said the Council has become "the helping hand, the strong right arm, the positive voice of Amer-

discoveries of power, and many The assembly opened last night are tempted to put their trust in with a colorful worship service. a race for control of that power. Twin lines of robed delegates We as christians . . . must con- marched down the aisles of the tinue to emphasize that the basic city's big Kiel Auditorium to the values of life are still things of strains of organ music and highnoted trumpet calls.

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