**Nearing End Of** 

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W.

# Troubles Cause Delay In Firing Of Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)\_ A new attempt to launch a tiny test satellite was ordered today, to get underway in daylight hours tomorrow.

Defense Department information chief, O. H. Schooley, said the launching attempt would be made some time after

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) The United States called off its proposed test launching of the Gamma baby moon last night only 50 minutes short of the target

The combination of a series of minor difficulties forced postponement-particularly a leaky disconnecting valve on the launching rocket's liquid oxygen tankand a bad break on the weather. In Washington, John P. Hagen, director of the U.S. Project Vanguard program to launch a series

of research satellites during the international geophysical year, said it was his guess that the launching process would be resumed later today so it might be completed tonight or in the early hours of Friday. But J. Paul Walsh, deputy di-

rector, told a news conference at Patrick Air Force Base officers club that there would be no renewal of the launching attempt to-Walsh said the launching crew

could get the 72-foot rocket ready immediately if it had to, but it would be up to the Defense Department to set the date for a new

test center here, had been asked to give the satellite project the best time available for another

come a Herculean task for this be touched off and the device A morning correct overworked, overcrowded center. would start its 300-mile climb to At Cambridge, Mass., the orbital altitude. for the third letter of the Greek

this was the third man-made seven hours. Then the "holds"- crowded with people.

today said approximately 100 per- the southeast.

Police said more than 200 others a full inquiry.

Arms and legs of still bodies tion of Harrow.

no hope that any still remaining

"This is going to be a long job.

We haven't even started," said a

along roadways overlooking the

scene in southeast London to hide

the wreckage from passing motor-

Horrible as the wreck was, it

just missed being even worse, for

a third train almost was involved.

into the rear of a 10-coach elec-

tric train halted near St. John's

Station. The impact shot cars into

the air and brought down part of

an overhead viaduct which carried

An eight-coach electric train

above was left with the front

wheels of its engine hanging over

the edge. Salvage teams early

this morning finally removed the

The two trains piled up and an

overhead bridge smashed down on

them early last night in near-zero

visibility at a southeast London

A 10-coach electric train had

halted at the busy Parks Bridge

junction near St. Johns' station

when an 11-coach steam-engine

train drove into the rear of it.

The impact shot cars into the air,

bringing down part of the bridge which carried another electric rail

An eight-coach train on the

overhead line stopped with the locomotive's front wheels over-

hanging the death scene. "We've

got to shore up the viaduct and

take the overhanging engine away

before we can go on" with clear-

ing operations, a railway official

The two wrecked trains were

carrying about 2,000 commuters

and Christmas shoppers bound for

the English Channel towns of lica.

another electric rail line.

train above.

railway function.

An 11-coach steam train drove

ists and the curious.

member of one salvage gang.

in the wreckage were alive.

ies. They said 25 to 30 bodies for the wreck; but railway offistill were trapped in the mangled cials declined to speculate before



#### Antenna Checked

H. B. Pairque, an electronics technician at Cape Canaveral, Fla., checks one of the antennas to be used in tracking earth satellites. A tower used in setting up rockets for launching is at left. The first American "moon" may be hurled into space when the Navy's Vanguard rocket is fired at Cape Canaveral.

It had been indicated at first

known officially as "1957 Gamma" 4 p.m. as the tentative hour of

Rescue Workers Believe 100

Died In London Train Wreck

of two trains taking commuters schedule because of the thickest find help at nearby residences.

The rescue crews said there was lances, police cars and fire en-trapped under piles of corpses."

up at the suburban London sta- wrecked coaches.

A New Look

Soviet propagandists seem to have executed another about-face, if

this picture of Georgian ballerina Liliana Mitaishvili from the back

page of the Russian newspaper Komsonol Pravda is any indication.

The plungng neckline previously was labeled by the Communists as

typical of the "low morals" of the Western nations, and publication

of a picture of a pretty girl with such a low decollete was practi-

cally unheard of in the blue-nose Soviet Union's press. The use of

this photo in the organ of the Soviet Communist Youth League is regarded as an experiment at baiting propaganda with "cheese-

He added that supervisors of Gamma gets going, the U.S. moon began. The anticipated launching semicolon. Neither did the bill would boycott future disarmament the missile test range, 5,000 miles into the South Atlantic from the of Delta, or No. 4.

| Commission was en-

All Florida kept tabs on the that at 9 a.m. Tuesday the launching attempt, and a goodly ing crews would start an 11-hour part of the population of this area countdown or checkoff period durtest missiles—Army Jupiters, Air Directed received detail of the com- a view of the cape launching Force Thors and Snarks, assorted plicated rocket vehicle would be area. The test center itself is Navy weapons — awaiting firing them in has be. I made ready for functioning. At closed to the public. Newsmen the end of the countdown, the first joined the public in "birdwatchjoined the public in "birdwatch- Meany

A morning overcast lifted after noon for the launching. Unhap-pily the wind also rose. Winds of ratory announced that the 6.4inch, 3¼-pound test sphere, once
it has entered an orbit, will be

There were delays, and the proposed 11-hour countdown actually
started at 5 a.m. yesterday with

A 20 mile an hour wind can topple

Clean-Ups

Throughout the sunny afternoon The checkoff proceeded smooth- and into the night, the beach areas fronting on the center were

"There were so many dead

### **Austin Mystery** Austin Mystery Punctuated By College Assn. Hits Semicolon Slip

Semicolon Slip

By Frank N. MANITZAS
AUSTIN (P-A mysterious semicolon that popped up in the lobby
control law started questions fly
Tech Prof Ouster

Under the lobby
control law started questions flycontrol law started questions flycontrol law started questions flying today on how it got there. Sen. Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford, a member of the conference committee which wrote the report, asked the secretary of report, of the secretary of report, of the secretary of report, asked the secretary of the secret state's office for a photographic copy of the bill signed into law by Gov. Price Daniel. Others also

are checking. The secretary of state's filed copy is different from the confercolon has been mysteriously added, a check of official records Bitter Session showed today.

Lack of the semicolon in the bill approved by both houses The U.N. Assembly is heading into caused one of the measure's spon- the home stretch of a session sors, Rep. J. C. Zbranek of marked by further hardening of Daisetta, to question whether East-West divisions on world isthere would be a penalty for lob-byists who failed to register and colonial problems. report their expenditures.

eport their expenditures.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson may be as its closing date, but delegates sked to look into the matter to predicted an additional week see how slippery a semicolon can would be needed. be, who added it, and what effect | Discussion of the Middle East it might have on the new law. and disarmament questions A semicolon is in the copy of touched off some of the bitterest the bill filed with the secretary exchanges between the United of state in the phrase "prohibiting States and Russia in years. spurious communications and pro-viding for a penalty." The semi-er Russia accused the United er Russia accused the United colon was inserted after the word States of trying to goad Turkey communications, making "and into war against Syria. The United providing for a penalty" a sepa- States countercharged that Russia rate clause.

ate clause.

The conference committee re- to try frightening Arab nations inport distributed to lawmakers in to the Red fold. moon of the year. If the Soviets temporary delays, during which launch a third Sputnik before the countdown was suspended — the closing minutes of the first called session did not have the tense when Russia announced she ceedings-nor in the bill distrib- larged to include more neutrals uted by the Texas Legislative and Soviet bloc members, Soviet Service, the agency for distribut- refusal to accept a compromise ing bills to lawbook publishing move to more than double the size

# No Deals In

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. W. -AFL-CIO President George Meany told the opening session of the federation's convention today there would be no deals in the federation's drive to eliminate

Meany denied reports the AFL-CIO high command is in any way headway so far on the perennial willing to water down its cleanup colonial issues. demands on the Teamsters and other AFL-CIO unions accused of

There had been some specula- threw their support behind tion Meany was now willing to let France's demand that she be al-James R. Hoffa remain in a sub- lowed to work out her own pro-LONDON (#) — Rescue workers Folkestone and Deal, 50 miles to gines crept to and from the scene.

day said approximately 100 per-the southeast.

Many of the injured staggered ordinate position in the Teamsters gram for ending the three-year-old Union and escape an expulsion rebellion, Arab-Asian efforts to sons died in the rush-hour crash Trains were not operating on blindly away through the murk to move, if only Hoffa would quit as put through a resolution calling on Teamsters president-elect. and Christmas shoppers to their fog in recent years which en- Mrs. J. B. Priddis, who lives

homes in thick fog last night.

Salvage crews, moving through a nightmare scene of fog and arranged timetable and lack of Then we saw a blinding flash post in the Teamsters was the continent for two days. The distance of the post of t Hoffa's ouster from any sort of North African territory were twisted metal, brought out 73 bod- visibility were blamed by some from the line. Then screaming be- prime requisite to that union's staying in the federation. The Teamsters, already under AFL-"Everybody around here went to help. The fog was so thick we couldn't see a routhing " were injured, including 110 seriously hurt. Determination of the Britain since 112 persons died Dr. Frank Ellis was one of the

final toll of dead and injured may Oct. 8, 1953, in a three-train pile- first medical men to go inside the The United Textile Workers Union was suspended last night. However, the AFL-CIO leaders protruded from the windows and The fog hindered removal of the could not count them," he reportappeared determined to push convention expulsion action against shattered roofs of the coaches, injured to hospitals as ambu-ed, "Some of the living were the Teamsters, Bakery, Laundry, Distillery and Textile Workers unions. They comprise about 1,-800,000 of the AFI-CIO's 15 million

> All five unions have been under fire in congressional investiga-tions, with the Teamsters and Hoffa especially being charged before the Senate Rackets Committee with misusing union funds and powers.

Meany announced that the AFL-CIO Executive Council had suspended the textile group and voted to push for expulsion of both the UTW and Distillery Workers be-cause both had failed, he said, to carry out in good faith reform programs they had pledged.

The AFL-CIO boss said the UTW had obtained the resignations of two top UTW officers, Anthony Valente as president and Lloyd Klenert as secretary-treas- as Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spates and urer, but federation auditors had their 6-month-old son, Leroy. discovered both still have continued on the UTW payroll.

Similarly, he said the Distillery Workers had gotten rid of certain leaders but they had taken over the union again to avoid any secret ballot election of new officers.

### Slick Gets Permit For Snowman Hunt

Nepal government said today it has given permission to two Amer- Possible For Area ican expeditions to search for the Abominable Snowman in the Him-

Christopher Sergel will be allowed cast today. to lead an expedition seeking the legendary beast from September next January to June.

### FRIENDS HELP CHEER FUND

Good friends responded nicely today, to give the CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND a boost.

The demands remains heavy, if city firemen are to provide good toys and food for all the city's needy children, You,

TOTAL .....\$107.00

#### **A&M Editor Says Ouster Considered** of the commission touched off Western charges that Russia had no intention of negotiating in the In Censor Battle

COLLEGE STATION (A) - The the association wound up editor of the Texas A&M student annual meeting here.

The commission said three basmiles before she received word Turkish-Syrian border dispute, newspaper said last night a meet-stirred resentment among some of ing today is to consider removing the nations she most warted to him from his job because he re-

Arab delegates were irritated over being forced — through their pledge of Arab unity — to back a cause for which they had little Most Arab-Asian leaders wanted

Syria to accept Saudi Arabian King Saud's mediation offer and feit Russia was to blame for her The Assembly has made little

headed for another stalemate as Britain and the United States France to negotiate with the Arab nationalists on sovereignty for the

### LATE BULLETIN

refusal to do so.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (\*) -The Indonesians intend to evacuate thousands of Dutch citizens still living in this former Netherlands colony, Justice Minister Gustaaf Manegkom said today. His statement was made as the government announced it is taking over all the Dutch businesses occupied by their employes.

### 5 Are Found Asphyxiated

STAMFORD, Conn. (A) - Five persons were found dead of asphyxiation today in their tenement A friend calling to take Jeffrow

Green to work found the bodies of Green, his wife and three others sprawled about the place. A radio was going and a bathtub was filled with water.

The other three were identified All five were negroes. Green's brother, 20-year-old Wil-

liam Lee Green of Garnet, S.C. was taken to Stamford Hospital and was responding to treatment. Police said the five apparently died from insufficient oxygen during a night of snow and sub-freezing temperatures because flame from an unvented gas hot water heater had used up oxygen in the

## KATMANDU, Nepal 49 - The Scattered Showers

Possibility of scattered showers was held out for Big Spring and roof and opening a window in a towns around Big Spring to set up The government radio said vicinity in the official weather fore pit between two sections of the roadblocks after the burglary was The showers, if they develop, The small safe, weighing 400 or cars were searched before the road

are due to show up tonight. 1958 to June 1959. Permission al-ready had been granted oilman cloudy skies, cold wind, becoming Along with the safe, burglars The police chief said he expects Tom Slick of San Antonio, Tex., colder on Friday. The wind is ook several cartons of cigarettes, he safe will be discovered in some to lead his second search from scheduled to continue through Friseven cartons of 22-calibre carday.

too, can enjoy the true spirit of Christmas by helping in this worthwhile program which has been operating for 27 years. You may be sure that the firemen, the Salvation Arany, and welfare workers see that the Christmas baskets go where they are needed most. Their work is all volunteer, so that every cent of your gift goes to

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Mrs. W. B. Morris	10.00
Preach Martin	5.00
Mary Guilliams	
Jubilee Hyperion Club	5.00
Mrs. Harold M. Hall	10.00
Previous total	60.00
TOTAL .	107 00

asked to consider removing him and said the board was to meet this afternoon in response to the request by A&M President M. T.

Tindel said Harrington told the board the request was prompted by the student editor's refusal to delay publication of a news story about a decision by the Texas A&M board to require military training for freshmen and sopho-

L. H. Ridout of Dallas, a board member, told the Battalion editor Tuesday the board proposed to make such training compulsory been required for four years.

Tindel, 22, a senior from Athens, Tex., said he then called Harrington for comment and the college president asked that the story be withheld until it came through rington is scheduled to meet with

Tindel said there was no denial of the facts presented in his story, except that Harrington said it was

### 6 Killed In Blast In Georgia Town

VILLA RICA, Ga, UP-An explosion wrecked four stores in this small west Georgia town today and early reports said six bodies were removed from the wreckage. Fire followed the blast.

lanta and other nearby towns. The Rickover said it must be as-

### **But Praised For** Clarifying Policy The statement added:

ern Assn. of Colleges said today staff. that the board of directors of Texas Technological College "acted in haste" and "violated the spirit of why the administration of the colas Technological College "acted in the standards of the Southern lege had not previously taken ac-Assn." in dismissing three faculty tion on these matters and made members.

But it commended the college board of directors as guidance in for "the prompt steps it took" to establishing policies and proce

clarify policy. "Since September, 1957, a joint | The association said it "stoutly ommittee composed of members maintains the position that it has of the board of directors, the ad- no authority or desire to interfere ministration, and the faculty have in the internal administration devoted considerable study to a member institution but that well-conceived and reasonable ten- must insist that the standards ure policy, defined the limits of outside employment, and indicated a reasonable scope of politi- formal hearing "became a matter cal activity in which any member of grave concern" to it.

of the faculty may engage," the association said in a statement. An inquiry into the dismissals was made on the grounds there may have been political influence in "hiring and firing" of faculty members at the Lubbock school.

The faculty in which any member of grave concern" to it.

Pilgrim Begins

Her Afonemen The three faculty members dis-

missed were Drs. Byron Abernethy, Herbert Greenberg and Per Stensland. Last summer Secretary Donald Agnew of the association said that prelininary reports indi-cated they were fired "without due process or attention to aca-demic freedom and tenure." Today's statement was released

by Leo Chamberlain, outgoing the 387 miles from Galveston to president of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Assn. of Church here if her son were Colleges and Secondary Schools as freed. The short, stocky woman,

fused to delay publication of a standing between the faculty and administration and the board of the Battalion said the Publications Board had been asked to consider removing him

The three points were listed as:

1. There was no clearly defined band, Alfonse Sr., 49, and her son, Alfonse Sr., 49, and her son, policy of tenure acceptable to all

Alfonse Jr., 27. was filled by 1,000 who attende ment regarding outside employ- the first service of the series. ment of regular fulltime faculty Old friends and other parishers

crowded around the Carreon fam-3. Nothing had been agreed on ily and shook their hands. Our as to what constituted excessive Lady of San Juan Catholic Church and unwise political activity on here is the Carreon's home parish

oping a nuclear-powered subma-

By the mid-1960s, Rickover said.

plete from submarines to carriers.

R. H. Weaver, county judge. Hudson Landers, county commis-sioner and Louis Jean Thompson,

engineer, plan to go to Fort Worth

Almost every seat in the church

SAN JUAN, Tex. W-Mrs. Mari-

nella Carreon, 47, a "very tired woman," attended the first of a series of religious services last night to offer thanks that her soo was freed of a murder charge,

Mrs. Carreon had vowed to walk

## Rickover Sees Pole make such training compulsory again next Sept. 1. It has not been required for four years.

NEW YORK OF - Rear Adm. rine, although "as far as we H. G. Rickover said today nuclear know" they do not yet have such submarines could cruise under the a vessel. But he said the Soviet ice of the North Pole to get quick- submarine menace already is forfaculty channels today, when Har- ly between the Atlantic and Pacif- midable and "we are now devel-

Rickover is head of the Navy's rine specifically to cope with this scientific team which developed threat" as well as a nuclear-powthe atomic submarine and is now working on nuclear-powered sur-

In a talk prepared for the over-seas Press Club, Rickover said, that the recent feat of the sub-lete from sub-preparations to correct the contract of the sub-plete from sub-preparations. marine Nautilus in traveling 1,383 miles under the arctic ice "is not fully appreciated.

"I venture to say that it will go down as one of history's greatest feats of exploration," he said. in the Nautilus' gyro compass was the only reason why the submarine did not reach the pole itself.

He said be trust that the submarine did not reach the pole itself. Twenty persons suffering from He said he trusts that the men burns were brought to the Villa of the Nautilus in the not too dis-Rica Hospital. Fire enveloped tant future "will be the first men wreckage of the stores and fire ever to voyage under the North departments were called from At-

fire was reported under control sumed that the Soviets will soon conference with the Civil Aero-11/2 hours after the 11 a.m. blast. have their own nuclear subma-

discovered, Rogers said several

rounding Big Spring early today nies and a small amount of money

er items from the Hull & Phillips | Rogers said there were at least

lighway.
The burglary apparently occurStrong winds during the night

red shortly after the store was and this morning whipped out all

n about 11:30 p.m. after opening a back door from Rogtrs said the thieves entered inside the food store.

the building after climbing to the Police asked authorities in all

tridges, 15,000 B&S trading stamps, | inity of Big Spring.

### next Tuesday for an important nautics Authority on the Howard **Burglars Take Safe** From Hull & Phillips

Weaver said that he talked to this morning and that it was planned for the county officials and the federal agency to meet at 10

Thompson has prepared the plans and specifications for the airport. The conference will probably determine the full extent o Roadblocks were set up sur- assorted shotgun shells, 150 pen- financial assistance that the CAA after burglars took a safe and oth- from soft drink vending machines. port.

Food Store No. 2, 611 Lamesa two and possibly more persons in the raiding party.

Rogers said there were at least two and possibly more persons in the raiding party.

Weaver was hopeful that the meeting would speed up the date when contracts for initial work on the airport can be let.



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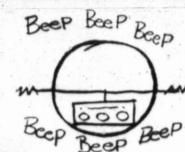
### Here's A Lesson In Beep For Children Not Asleep

EDITOR'S NOTE: The kindergarten set, like everyone else, is hearing about earth satellites these days and asking questions. Here is how one father handled his answer. By NORMAN BELL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A little girl named Lucinda, who is going en 6, heard that the newspapers were saying that man had

"Tell me about it, please," said Lucinda

Here is the moon that man made A big, shiny ball-But, after all, for a moon quite With a radio sender inside.



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And you draw the radio sender in there, somewhere. Then you say to Lucinda, as you draw some more:

And here is a rocket, With a nose like a pocket, To carry the moon that man

And here is a spark To fire the rocket. With a nose like a pocket, To carry the moon that man

And here is a battery To make the spark, To fire the rocket, With a nose like a pocket, To carry the moon that man

And here is a button To signal the battery, To make the spark, To fire the rocket, With a nose like a pocket. To carry the moon that man

And here is a man And there is his finger Pushing the button.

And there is the park, And there goes to rocket With the moon in its pocket Up through the clouds, And up through the sky. On out into space, Which is ever so high.

Then out there in space, The rocket blows its pocket, And away goes the moon, Away goes the moon that man

All by itself, beeping 'beepety. beepety, beep, beep' For radio listeners who aren't

So, here is the world, And here is man's moon,

Going around and around to this Beepety, Beepety, beep, beep, For radio listeners who aren't

### Search Continues For Missing Girl

ed a kidnaping or sex crime.

Police said they had found no the FBI laboratory in Washington clues in the search for the child, for examination. So you take paper and pencil, and you draw a moon, and you say Maria Ridolph, who was reported missing early Tuesday night while playing near her home.

FBI agents declined to comment on the case but reportedly they questioned operators of fillagers in Sycamore and nearby

Hundreds of volunteers in this ed authorities in hunting for the were gone. little dark-haired girl. Airplanes and two-way radio cars also have been pressed into the search. Both Police Chief William Hin-Both Police Chief William Hindenburg and Sheriff Alfred Diesz Place In Judging said it appeared almost certain Maria was kidnaped. Her mother daughter, who was last seen in "I hope it's not a sex crime, judging contest. but I'm afraid it is," Hindenburg

Police have found no clues.

SYCAMORE, III. (2)—The com- with what appeared to be blood munity-wide search for a missing stains, about a mile from Maria's Public Safety personnel for "per- type of girl continued today as home. It was sent to the state formance of duty above the northe FBI joined the bunt and police police crime laboratory. The FBI mal demands." expressed belief evidence indicate sent the missing girl's doll, found

Shortly before Maria's disappearance she was playing near her West Side home with a neighbor girl, Cathie Sigman, 8. Cathie told police a man approached and said: "I'm Johnny and I'm maring stations, merchants and teen- ried and I'm 24 years old." He asked the girls if they wanted a piggy-back ride. Cathie left to get her mother's permission and when sorthern Illinois city of 7,000 aid- she returned Maria and the man

Aggie Cops First

man of Bryan, Tex., a member Frances said she believed her of the Texas A&M College team, won first place in individual allcompany with a strange man around competition yesterday at about 24 years old, is dead. the annual inter-collegiate poultry the annual inter-collegiate poultry

CHICAGO ( Kendrick Holle-

Seven Awards Pressure To Take Over Island

The six men and one woman were honored at an awards banquet here last night. A special scroll was presented to Col. Homer Garrison, DPS director, for "his distinguished service and

Checks for \$200 each were preby Ross Rommel, Texas Safety Assn. president, to: Howard Colson, Fort highway patrolman Mrs. Undine McGonagill, custo-

icense division Taylor Nicholson, San Angelo license and weight patrolman, who aided in the recapture of armed robbers on two separate occasions.

Raymond Robins, Houston highway patrolman. Fred Rymer, department firearms examiner. Dudley White, Austin Ranger

than 200 burglary cases and 20 Carl Armstrong of Odessa convictions in the central Texas placed-second in helping lead the area, Sgt. Fred Wright, Houston driv-Aggie team to first place team

er's license division.

DPS Presents Indonesia Applies Strong

from the Netherlands. The justice minister said the government intends to send home 46,000 Dutch citizens whose services are not needed.

The Foreign Ministry asked the Netherlands to close all its consular offices in Indonesia except the one in Jakarta.

enterprises taken over by Indonedian of records in the driver's sian workers in the past few days will now be supervised by a government "council of manage-The government anment." the pickets during negotiations. nouncement did not specify whether government supervision would also apply to as yet unseized Dutch businesses.

Subandrio said in Paris his government would break diplematic relations with the Netherlands unwho aided in the solution of more less the Dutch government acts to turn West New Guinea over to Indonesia. He also implied the Jakarta government would nationalize the vast Dutch holdings in Indonesia unless the claim to

ment and its citizens living in the somewhat in Jakarta as Commu- alarmed at the possible effects on

island republic in a continuing ef-fort to wrest West New Guines drive to take over leading Dutch the biggest foreign investors in Red union flags came down from the buildings of the KPM shipping lines and three Dutch

trading companies seized by the workers Tuesday and yesterday. Dutch circles considered the situation much calmer and most business proceeded normally. But The Cabinet decreed that Dutch union pickets still harassed three Dutch banks and retained the keys to safes and account files which had passed back and forth between the bank directors and

disclatmed responsibility for the union seizures and warned that severe action would be taken (Indonesian Foreign Minister

Premier Djuanda's government

JAKARTA, Indonesia UP—Indonesia applied strong new pressure today against the Dutch government and its citizens living to the island republic.

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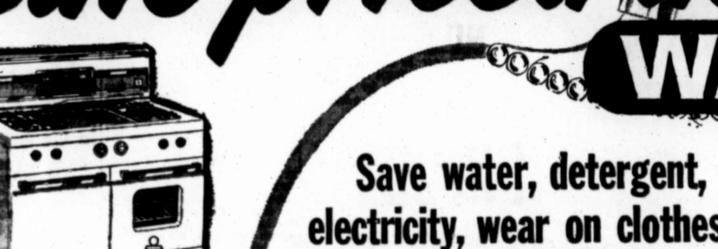
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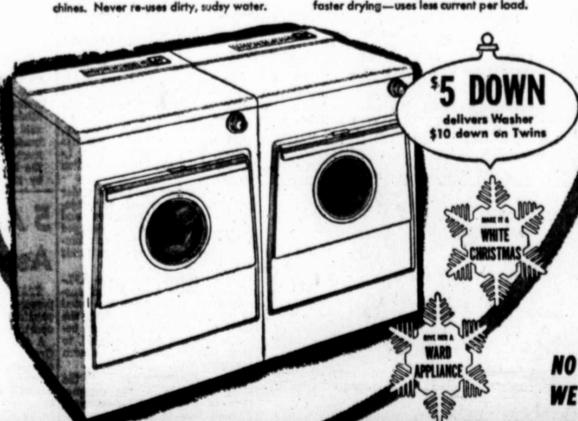
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Lyndon Says U.S. Must 'Catch Up' HOUSTON, Tex. Senate Ms. specific responsibility for the phy-jority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-sical, economic and legal prob-

Tex) said last night the nation lems of exploring outer space." has some catching up to do and we must go into high gear at More than 1,300 Texans attendonce to produce the weapons that ed a \$7.50-a-plate testimonial dinwill insure survival." ner arranged by Houston area But, he said, most of us will businessmen. live to see space ships. "Rockets House Speaker Sam Rayburn

thought we were supreme."

ology are no longer ignored.

who are retired.

he proposed this program:

to the moon are just over the (D-Tex) said "Lyndon Johnson al horizon. Space ships are only a ready has gone places and he will few years away and most of us go others. Lyadon Johnson is no will live to see them. only capable of being the leader "The scientists are already in the United States Senate, he talking—in serious terms—about has the capacity to fill the highest the day when we will escape the office within the gift of the Amersolar system and explore the uni- ican people.

Johnson has disclaimed any said, "Recent scientific presidential aspirations, but has achievements by the Soviet Union been mentioned as a possible canhave resulted in grave problems didate. for the United States, that the na-

President Eisenhower telegraphed a statement saying tion has been completely outstripped in a field where we Johnson's "non-partisanship in support of measures essential to To prepare for the space age, the security of the nation has won the respect of all of us."

First, we must step up the The telegram was read by development of the weapons Oveta Culp Hobby, president of the Houston Post and former secwhich will assure our survival. Second, we must revise our retary of health, education and methods of teaching and our cur- welfare. ricula so that science and tech-

A \$1,000 Lyndon Johnson scholarship was presented to each of Third, we must mobilize our the four universities in Houston, population to face the challenge— Rice, Houston, Texas Southern tapping the now unused reservoirs and St. Thomas. The money came of talent and ability among people from the dinner committee Gov. Price Daniel said "no man "Fourth, we must step up our within my memory works harder

research into the physical and bi-ological problems of outer space— perhaps through a space acad-Mrs. Hobby said Johnson's long "Fifth, we must lodge—either n a new or an existing agency—state and us."

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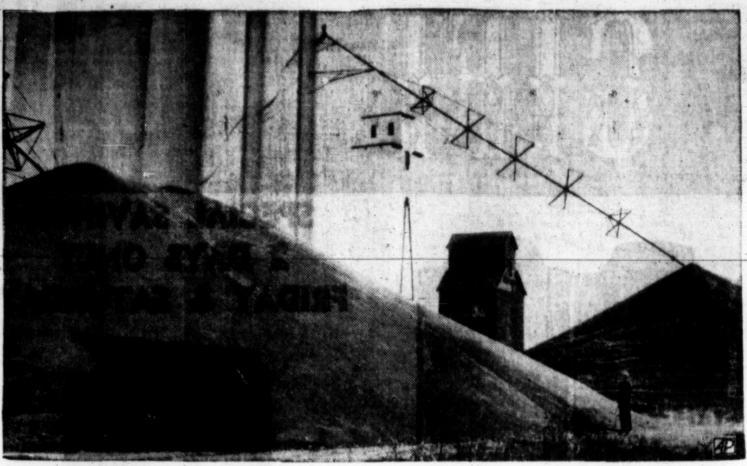
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### 'ACHILLES HEEL'

### **Doctors Told Of New Test** For Thyroid Malfunctions

diagnosing faulty functions of the gland have an effect on the tendon are placed near the magnet. Any thyroid gland was described today reflexes of the entire body. For movement of the magnet towards to the American Medical Assn.

It involves a new electromagspeed of the reflex resulting from tapping the Achilles tendon with a rated; and when it's underactive, corded graphically on an electrocardiograph, the machine works. netic technique for measuring the active, the reflexes are accele-electrical current which is re-bond was set at \$20,000. rubber hammer. The tendon is the But, he said, in borderline cases employed to record heart patback of the leg to the heel.

Dr. Jack A. Adelman, San Antonio, Tex., who described the de-

### **Israel Slates** Truck Convoy

JERUSALEM (P-Israel scheduled a truck convoy to carry gasoline and other supplies to Mt. Scopus today under an agreement with Jordan worked out by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammar skjold to end a two-week dispute.

A joint U.N.-Israeli communique issued after four days of talks by Hammarskjold here and in Amman merely said convoys to the Israeli enclave inside Jordanian territory would be resumed today. It did not mention gasoline.

An Israeli government spokesman said nine drums of gasoline would be on the trucks. An official in Amman said the convoy would be searched by Jordanian

military authorities. The Jordanian spokesman said, "The convoy will carry supplies

approved by the Jordan authorities only." He would not say if that included gasoline. Hammarskjold flew on to Dara ascus for a 24-hour visit. He will

talk with Syrian officials about Syrian-Israeli border tension before passing through Beirut Fri day on his way back to U. N. headquarters in New York. The secretary general flew to

the Middle East last weekend aft er Jordan refused to pass a gasoline shipment to Israelis stationed on Mt. Scopus.

Mt. Scopus is a 900-by-400 foot ridge east of the Old City of Jerusalem. Two weeks ago Jordan turned back one of the regular Israeli convoys to inactive hospital, an Israeli caretaker unit guarding an university and library on the hill.

#### **Errand Of Mercy** Results In Death

HOUSTON P - A bride was killed and her husband injured yesterday when their auto collided with an emergency car, Mrs. Barbara Minor, 18,

Her husband, Marvin Minor, 19, is in critical condition The Minor car struck the side of an emergency vehicle driven

by John Beardon, 43, of Houston. Beardon suffered a laceration. When an emergency unit finally answered the call from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard, who said that their son, Laython, 5, had started choking, they found the

#### Pleads Innocent To Beating Charge

YOKOSUKA, Japan (P)—Marine Plc. Don B. Stansell of Little Rock, Ark., pleaded innocent to day to court-martial charges he struck three prisoners in the U.S.

naval brig at Sasebo, Japan.

He appeared before a special court-martial board headed by Lt. W. E. Sperling. The court rned until tomorrow without ng a verdict.

ell, 21, is the ninth of 16 Marine prison guards be-ied on charges of mistreat-Four have been acquitted

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> changes of reflexes may be so im- When the doctor taps the Achilperceptible that they can be de- les tendon, the speed of the retected only with a delicate instru- flex response is recorded on the men Labor Day night.

developed, but each has certain meeting of the AMA in a scientific crime the worst he had ever heard exhibit that the test is of value of in 35 years as a lawyer. Adelman declared that the in diagnosing and differentiating Two of the six accused testified Taylor Due Achilles tendon reflex is a par. between various types of thyroid that the incident was carried out

poses because, for one thing, the And it is "more reliable," he tegration efforts in Birmingham. patient looks away from the said, than routine thyroid function source of the blow "and is less tests—such as use of radioactive with the others but denied taking

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# Klansman Guilty

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years for mutilating a No ... o man. Jesse W. Mabry was convicted and sentenced yesterday by a flation starts. Circuit Court jury which deliberated about 58 minutes. His atexample, when the thyroid is over- or away from the coils sets up an torney filed notice of appeal and

> victed and given the maximum be the inflationary way." sentence in the castration of Judge Aaron, 34-year-old Negro handyman who was kidnaped. beaten and mutilated by Klans-Three others remain to be tried.

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as a protest to Negro school in-Mabry admitted going along will arrive tomorrow for a formal

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### **Money Source** For Missiles **Splits Opinions** By SAM DAWSON

the money to pay for a stepped-senhower hopes to maintain.

up defense program is the question splitting public opinion today.

One group favors hiking the federal debt limit above the present 275 billion dollars and borrowing more money, despite the admittedly inflationary results. The other, particularly strong

in financial circles, favors paying for more defense measures by economizing on other governmental programs.

Cutting back on these domestic spending programs will raise howls from those who believe that welfare spending isn't as big as it should be, anyway.

The economy group in rebuttal will point to what inflation already has done to the spending power of your dollar.

The inflationary threat arises because the administration would like to spend about two billion dollars more on defense and half a billion more on foreign aid. The U.S. Treasury is already bumping the federal debt ceiling.

Further, it faces the gloomy prospect that if a business recession deepens, both corporate and individual incomes will be smaller shrink. The Treasury, asked to spend

nancing-that is, operate in the Fayette County jail. red and pay its bills by borrowing, banks. This is where classic in-

York in its December survey of women's section. business finds "There is too much Two others previously were con- the nation will actually take will judge refused to accept the guilty But it warns that "lasting mili- freely made.

tary strength cannot be built upon a shaky economic foundation" and holds that "inflation can defeat the cause of freedom as decisively as can enemy missiles."

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SAN ANTONIO (P)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army chief of staff, inspection and review of the Fourth Army at Ft. Sam Houston.

## Demos Call For Military Belt Tightening For Missile Fund

Senate's Republican leader, told have to be cut.
"I think that about 600 million ful there will be a balanced ing taxes.

fense needs, Knowland said, he raised. expects present rates of corporation and excise taxes to be con-June unless Congress renews

Knowland said no over-all spending figure had been arrived at for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, but another conferee said the new budget is likely to be very close to the \$71,800,000,000 estimated outlays for this year. This original estimate has since been raised to 72 billions.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Commit-

### Pleads Guilty In Order To Get Bath

and income tax collections will woman prisoner who insists she's innocent has pleaded guilty to forgery and asked to be sent to more and facing a revenue drop, prison because there is no bathwill have to turn to deficit fi. tub for women prisoners in the The grand jury cited the case

mainly from the commercial in recommending that the jail be improved or a new one be built Sheriff Lester Enochs said there The Guaranty Trust of New is no bathtub in the three-cell

The unidentified woman's bid reason to fear that the way which for sentence and bath failed. The plea because he felt it was no

#### Census Bite

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (#) -Patrolnan John Hunt, one of 16 rookie policemen assigned to take a dog census, met one dog unwilling to be counted. The bite wasn't

tary belt tightening to help pro-vide added missile funds within objective. To help meet the addi-tional two billion dollars in mis-other directions." vide added missile funds within sile and other defense outlays. There was clear evidence ad-NEW YORK — Where to get the balanced budget President Elhe money to pay for a steppedsenhower hopes to maintain.

sile and other defense buttays
forecast by administration leading reports on year-end revenue
ers, Russell said some less essen-

have to be cut. The seriousness of the missile reporters after a daylong White dollars can be saved by elimiage isn't questioned, nor is the House legislative conference that nating some of the duplication and need for more defense spending. Eisenhower and GOP congression- waste in the military program, The debate is over raising the al chieftains are "all very hope- to deficit spending and to increas-

"But if it came to a showdown To attain that objective in the between deficit spending and more face of world conditions and de- taxes. I would rather see taxes

Sen. Carroll (D-Colo) said the Eisenhower administration is gotinued. The higher rates, in effect ing to run into opposition in Conon a year-to-year basis since the gress if it attempts to cut out es-Korean War started, expire next sential civilian services. Like Russell, he said he feels the military can do a little belt tightening of its own in areas of overlapping duplication and waste."

> Unlike Russell, Carroll said he would rather see some deficit spending than to have economies the domestic program that might accelerate the current busi ness downturn.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee called for more economies in both nilitary and civilian spending. In a speech prepared for the National Assn. of Manufacturers do have such an urgency, adding: in New York, Byrd cautioned that

other economic." And he added: communism.

WASHINGTON (\*) — Influential tee said he approves of the adDemocrats called today for miliministration's budget - balancing spend more in one direction, we

Sen. Knowland of California, the tial military spending is going to trends before making any final decisions on the over-all budget which Eisenhower will submit to

Congress in January. Knowland said in response to questions he had not heard any gloomy business forecasts in the White House conference, over which Eisenhower presided for a

total of four hours. "I think all are agreed that the long-term outlook for the nation is good," he said. "There certain y was in these conferences no atempt to sell the long-term prospects of the country short.'

Knowland said there were no decisions on where spending might be cut to help provide for an increase in defense outlays. From other conferees, it was earned there was discussion of

the possibility of cutting down on new public works projects, slowng some others and of trimming down a 50 million dollar a year fund for pollution projects. Knowland struck back at Democrats who said after a bipartisan

White House conference Tuesday they felt the administration had demonstrated no sense of urgency about the missile-satellite pro-

He said administration officials "The President of the United he nation has "two fronts to States, of all people, is fully alive maintain, one military and the to the menace of international





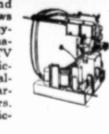


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Precipitation during November and Austin. was 2 inches above normal. but hurt some farmers who were of November.

flooding and snow as far south Odessa areas were below their Matthew McElroy, Martins Ferry.

Whips East Coast

At least five persons were re- Connecticut officials warned mo-

snow in November upped Texas' counties Nov. 7, killing three. Glass Co. here into an inferno rocket. The match went out. wettest and first drought-breaking About 150 were injured. Snow up which killed six persons. average 10 inches above normal to five inches fell in the Panhandle precipitation, the Weather Bureau with temperatures below zero. It extended as far south as Laredo sixth victim's body early today.

Sunny skies and gradual warm- viously. The drought-breaking rains ing developed over Thanksgiving started last spring and continued Day, followed by two blustery throughout the summer and fall. northers which brought heavy the small glass-blowing company. They filled reservoirs, brought forst and freezing temperatures Five were women. grazing lands back into operation, into the lower Valley at the end

unable to get to the fields for Records from 19 cities showed November precipitation above Bellaire, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Jane "November was a month of con- normal in all but one-Galveston, Byard, Martins Ferry; Miss Golsiderable activity with drizzle, down 0.67 inches. Cumulative to- die Gibbens, Yorkville, Ohio; Mrs. light to moderate rains, above tals through November showed normal to freezing temperatures, only Galvesten and the Midland-

as Laredo and Austin," the Bu- norma! precipitation expectations. Victoria recorded 7.38 inches, have been trapped on the second "Cold fronts with blustery winds 5.15 above normal. Brownsville alternated with warm and humid had 6.26 inches, or 4.71 above normal and Wichita Falls 5.69, .94 frame structure.

tor- above the average for November. Six persons were injured in the U.S. Chemical er, A. H. Porter, Wheeling, W. Va., and three other workers in the plant. Early Snowstorm the plant.

David Cuddihy, 19, one of the started the fire when he knocked over an oil hearth heater on the first floor. Within minutes the flames had engulfed the build-

floor of the two-floor, 75-year-old

#### NEW YORK A-An unusually | Several hundred subway passen early snowstorm whipped by high gers were stranded on a windwinds and accompanied by bitter swept trestle over New York's cold flailed the East Coast yester- Jamaica Bay as trains stalled on day from Connecticut to Virginia, where snow and ice knocked out snarling all transportation and causing numerous accidents. where snow and ice knocked out power. Some passengers had to wait there four hours. Corporation of the control of the control of the causing numerous accidents.

ported killed as a result of the torists to stay off the Merritt WASHINGTON (P) - A truck Parkway. Pennsylvania complete-For New York City it was a ly closed sections of its turnpike. driver who survived a shot from ambush was called as a key witrecord snow for the date, with Speed limits on the New Jersey 7.3 inches blanketing the area as Turnpike and the New York State ness today in a probe of alleged flakes fell continuously for 25 Thruway were cut from the nor- Teamsters Union goon squad violence in six states.

hours and 15 minutes. The fall mal 60 m. p. h. to 35 m. p. h. ended at 10:30 p.m. last night. As the Senate Rackets Commit-The old record was set in 1911, throughout the affected region. when 6.5 inches fell. It was the In Rockland County, N. Y., cars ings, counsel Robert F. Kennedy earliest snowstorm here since stuck in the snow were backed up confirmed that Ray Byrd of Ba- ward G. Bowler of Holyoke on a as far as seven miles. Westches- tavia, Ohio, has been subpoenaed. The New York Weather Bureau ter County, N.Y., police alone re- Kennedy said Byrd was called to tell how he was shot in the back

predicted clearing skies today and ported 1,000 cars abandoned. some abatement of the wind, still Motels and roadside rooming in August 1956 near LaFollette, hitting a 30-mile-per-hour clip dur- houses were filled by stranded Tenn., when gunmen ambushed ing the morning hours. During motorists, while thousands of oththe storm, various sections were ers spent last night in their cars solved the shooting, Kennedy waiting for road crew help. Oth- added. The storm center, located off ers left their autos for nearby Kennedy said the committee is

the Delaware coast, veered out to diners. sea last night. But before bowing | Schools in many areas were ies of what he termed "a geon out, it spread a white blight for hundreds of miles.

closed or the pupils sent home hundreds of miles.

closed or the pupils sent home early. New York's 5 p.m. rush ocals in Tennessee." Bogging down under the impact hour began an hour earlier as of-

hit by 45-mile an-hour winds.

were auto and bus traffic, rail fices closed to give employes deal with violence in that state, more time to get home. In Wash- Kennedy said, but it also will Twelve inches of snow, heaped ington, D. C., thousands of gov- study reports of violence in Ohio, up by the wind, grounded planes ernment workers also were sent Kentucky, Georgia, Florida and

at New York City's Idlewild Air- home an hour before normal quit- Mississippl against truckers operport, Newark (N.J.) Airport and ting time. points in Maryland and Virginia, Loudon County, Va., reported 14 inches, A 2-foot reading was reported in northern Maryland. Western Maryland had 10 inches of snow.

Commuter trains, jammed with extra passengers because of highway hazards, all reported delays. One Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train was 3 hours and 20 minutes late. It stalled in a huge drift in Freehold, N.J. The conductor walked a mile for help while 12 passengers shivered in the single car and waited.

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#### Air Force Delays Speed Mark Try

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE Calif. (P)-The Air Force has postponed until next week its planned assault on the world air speed poned until next week its planned

The attempt to better the record of 1,132.1 m.p.h., held by Great Britain, originally was to begin today. But an Air Force announcement late yesterday said it now will be started Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on wind

conditions. A storm moved southeastward yesterday from off the northern California coast,

Maj. Adrian Drew of Bergstrom AFB, Tex., will try for the new record, flying a McDonnell F101a Voodoo jet fighter,

### **Rocket Blows** Up In Class, Killing Teacher

FLOYDADA, Tex. A-A rocket up during a high school chemkilling the teacher and injuring and "the space age." seven students.

Garland Foster, 40, the teacher and a former, employe of the Atomic Energy Commission research center at Los Alamos, N.M., was killed.

Keith Hollums, 18, and Jerry Crawford, 17, were seriously injured. The other five had more minor injuries. Three more were treated for shock and released. Hollums had several teeth knocked out and suffered other mouth injuries and was hospitalized here. Crawford suffered ear and face injuries and was taken to a Lubbock hospital for surgery.

Dennis Whitfill, 18, a member of the class who was only a few feet from the explosion but escaped injury, gave this account: The teacher used to work at the Atomic Energy Commission research center at Los Alamos and had learned about rocket fuels. "We had mixed together carbon,

potassium chlorate and sulphur

and placed it inside this one-footlong piece of pipe. The ends were capped with a hole in one end. 'We had twine tied to the rocket, which was on a roller skate, and had planned to hold it back with the twine. Later, the teacher said, we would make a stronger fuel, and might even try

to launch the rocket." The youth said 14 members of the chemistry class were gathered around the teacher on the school oil heater which was accidentally grounds when he struck a match AUSTIN (49-More rain plus nadoes to Jefferson and Orange knocked over turned the Porter to the opening at one end of the

"The next time he tried," Whitfill said, "the rocket fizzed just Firemen reported finding the a second and then exploded. Pieces of iron went in all directions. The roller skate, what was Five bodies were recovered preleft of it, was blown about 20 feet away

All the dead were employes at I. T. Graves, superintendent of the West Texas school, said the rocket was made from a piece of pipe about one foot long and a Those missing and believed half-inch in diameter. Graves said the high school would be closed dead were Miss Francis Good, today and tomorrow. Other students injured were:

Jerry Perry, 18, leg injury; Newton Davenport, 18, minor injuries; Rose McMahon, Martins Ferry; Jeanette Davenport, 18, cuts on Hazel Stocia, Martins Ferry: and the leg and face; Jerry Jones, 17, knee injury, and Frank Potts, 18, The five women are believed to injured foot.

TULSA . The southwest region of the America Chemical Soinjured, told newsmen he believes ciety opens a three-day meeting he started the fire when he today with addresses by two top authorities in analytical and or ganic chemistry.
Dr. Phillip West, professor of

chemistry at LSU, was to address the division of analytical chemistry, while Dr. Melvin Newman, professor of organic chemistry at to State University, talked to the organic chemistry division.

More than 115 technical papers will be given during the meetings. Attendance of 800 or more was expected from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

### Yule Present

BOSTON W-U.S. Dist Court Judge William T. McCarthy says he doesn't believe in sending anytee opened a new series of hear-ings, counsel Robert F. Kennedy season. He put off sentencing Edgambling charge until Jan. 7.

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## Race, Space Topics On Church Agenda

Associated Press Religion Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (P)-A widely representative council of American Christians today searched made from a piece of pipe blew their sacred heritage, seeking to draw from it the guidance to cope ments favoring integration, but istry class experiment yesterday, with problems of racial relations

Proposed resolutions on these, and other contemporary issues, were up for action at the Triennial General Assembly of the National Council of Churches.

The Assembly, representing 30 30 Protestant and orthodox denominations with 371/2 million members, also was expected to elect the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, Martin Luther King Jr., Negro a Baptist pastor of St. Louis, as minister who led the Montgomery, Council president, to serve the Ala. bus boycott, said: next three years. Race relations was the main

theme of deliberations yesterday, with the Rev. Dr. Liston Pope, dean of Yale Divinity School, declaring churches are making slow but steady strides toward ending life segregation. He said about 10 per cent of

interracial-five times the percentage of a decade ago. By this figure, about 30,000 of the country's 308,864 churches now include both white and non-white members. "Slowly, how slowly, the mend-

ing of the breach proceeds, but it does proceed," Dr. Pope said. "It will not stop until the seamless robe of the church is whole again. From the South, came contrast-

ing reports. Francis P. Miller, of Charlotte-

ville, Va., a Presbyterian layman Council of Churches, said race relations in his home state and other Deep South states are steadily deteriorating. He said white extremists are

in power in my state because they are well heeled and well financed" by wealthy northern conservatives, and are working to fo- deep. ment "race emotion . . . prejudice and . . . fear."

A more optimistic note was sounded by the Rev. Blake Smith. pastor of University Baptist Church at Austin, Texas, one of the few Southern Baptist churches in the South with an interracial

ing segregation, "are not as strong disclosed.

fighting a losing battle."

He said he was proud of the Southern Baptists, and most other cloudy denominations, for issuing state-"It would be pernicious if pastors Galveston,

them as a call to action. "The local scene is where the lines are drawn," he said, and individual southern pastors should be "working every day" for an integrated church and "give light to the people on this matter. In a similar vein, the Rev.

'All too many ministers are still silent while evil rages." Dr. Pope said that despite the slow changes, the church still "is probably the most racially segre-

institution in American 'Many of our churches . . . are He said about 10 per cent of social clubs maintained by the America's congregations now are pride and prejudice of man," he

gated

#### Carelessness Said Cause Of Blast

NEW YORK (A) - An explosion attributed to the careless tossing of a lighted cigarette butt into a big gas main undergoing repair yesterday touched off a tower of flame and injured three persons. Flames shot five stories high after the blast near Times Square at 40th Street and Broadway Thousands gathered at the scene

despite a snowstorm. Firemen put out the blaze by pouring water into the trench-15 feet long, 3 feet wide and 4 feet

Two passers-by and one workman received slight burns.

#### In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD M-Mrs. Walda von Dehn, daughter of columnist He called the situation in the Walter Winchell, is under treat-South very hopeful, saying the ment at Hollywood Presbyterian powers that seem to be in con- Hospital for an infection. The extrol at some points," in demand- act nature of the illness was not Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 5, 1957 5-A

### Clouds, Rain In **Texas Forecast**

By The Associated Press . Increasing cloudiness with scattered rain Friday was forecast for

Texas were clear to partly Skies Thursday with some fog around Beaumont. Predawn temperatures ran from 29 degrees at Salt Flat to 51 at

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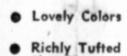
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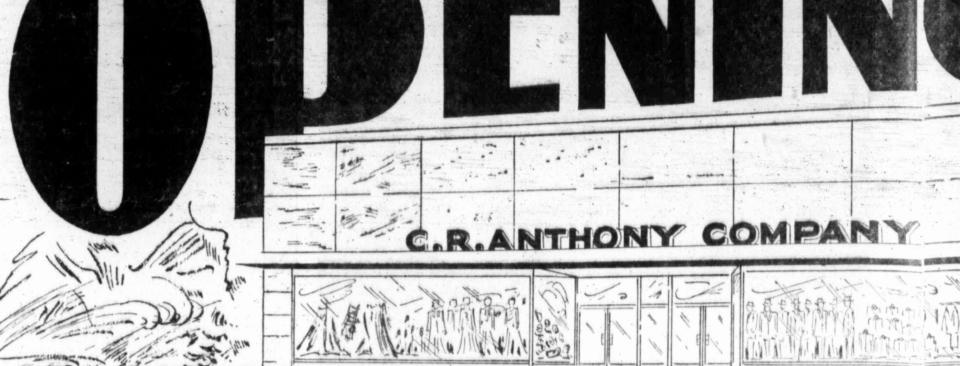
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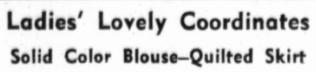
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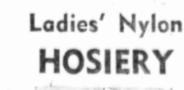
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Looking Her Part

Gerl Hamburg and John Gavin in a scene from "There's A Time To Love," Erich Maria Remarque's story on Germany in World War IL Universal-International is making the film in West Ger-

## Girl Won Part By 'Streetwalking'

burg, a Chicago-born soprano who came to Berlin on a U. S. government Fulbright study fellowship, has landed a movie part portray-

ing a street walker.

The exotic Miss Hamburg is to appear in Erich Maria Remarque's film story "There's a Time to Love," co-starring John Gavin and Lisa Pulver. Universal-International is shoot-

ing the World War II story in West Miss Hamburg says Director

Douglas Sirk picked her from among 53 applicants for the role of the prostitute because she took the trouble to "look the part" "I consider it a tribute to my

acting that he didn't think I was acting," she said with a smile. It wasn't until Sirk praised her "authentic" portrayal that Miss Hamburg jolted the director by disclosing that she had been a Fulbright scholar.

On the recommendation of Metropolitan Opera Conductor Wilfred Pelletier. Miss Hamburg study voice under Frida Leider. half in cash, it was said. When her fellowship ended, she stayed on to work in films and the theater

Miss Hamburg is a graduate of New York's Juilliard School of Music. She sang under the direction of the late Arturo Toscanini in the school's production of "Othello" and portrayed Lady Tyang in the Broadway production of "The King and I" as under-

study to Dorothy Sarnoff. Opera" at Carnegie Hall.

Miss Hamburg started off young

BERLIN & Miss Geri Ham- in the entertainment business. As of the River Funeral Home. a child she was one of radio's amous Quiz Kids. Nowadays, on Universal's Berlin lot where Fulbright scholars

looked upon as something of

# Odessa Women

To Be Charged said to be in Odessa, are in jail basis at the Terrell Statt Hospital. in Midland and charges of issuing The sorority has adopted a simiworthless checks are being pre- lar operation as its project at

Miller Harris, sheriff, said this The two women cashed four or hospital here and made a tour of five checks Wednesday at Big the facilities, Mrs. Alvin Childers, Spring stores. The checks ranged president, who said the group was from as large as \$95 down to \$50. pleasantly surprised at the care They took about half of the value and cleanliness of patients and facame to Berlin three years ago to of the checks in merchandise and cilities, explained that the club Harris said that similiar charges hospital.

### Check Suspect Held

J. T. Thompson, wanted in How ard County to answer a charge o writing a worthless check, is being held in Mount Pleasant, Miller Har-She first attracted attention in ris, sheriff, has been informed. America as the female lead in a Harris said that he will endeavor hit production of "The Beggar's to bring the man back to Big

### **4-H Achievement Day Set** For Saturday At Forsan

ity 4-H Club Achievement day will lamb to the barn. Two steers will be celebrated at Forsan on Satur- also be shown. day, Bill Simms, assistant county farm agent, said Thursday, The program was initiated

year the event will be preparing the animal. staged in the barn at the Forsan 4-H Club, will participate.

Second annual Forsan Commun- | Each youngster is to bring a

Actually the competition is not on the qualities of the animal but in on the abilities and technique of the boy or girl who is raising and Ribbons will go to the boys and

school. Probably two score boys girls who make the best showing. and girls, members of the Forsan A barbecue will be served at noon at the barn.

guard duty, their German handlers

### **Neatly Shod Dogs Patrol** U.S. Airbase In Germany

anyone comes prowling around the over the concrete was giving them his plea to guilty today. big U. S. Air Force base here he runs a good chance of a rough encounter with a big sharp-eyed and sharp-toothed watchdog.

And what's more, that dog will probably be wearing shoes! German sheep dogs, or schaeferhunds, have been enlisted in the big job of patrolling this sprawling and would no more go on duty

dition as a faithful shepherd's helper and watchdog. Gentle and responsive to handlers, he can be trained to attack intruders with

Much of the airbase patrol duty

become accustomed to the idea without them than would their two-legged human buddies. Furthermore the pampered and valuable watchdogs have a choice

Expert German

sore feet.

shoes.

of footwear. Each one is equipped with several sets of shoes. And when it comes to inspec tions the privileged animals are takes the dogs over hard concrete even luckier than their soldier runways. Shortly after they were buddies. The handlers do the pol-



Danger, Mean Dog!

This snarling schaeferhund demonstrates his way of chasing unnvited visitors from the U.S. Air Force base at Landstuhl, Germany. To protect his feet from concrete runways, he wears shoes.

### Lions Club Hears All About Spiders

methods.

announced.

masters at camouflage and at pa-

Carl Smith, president, announced

that the club would skip the Dec.

25 meeting but would advance the

meeting date to Dec. 31. The club

accepted Dec. 16 as its day to

Smith also announced that the

directors had given the green light

to continued sponsorship of the

Stanton and Coahoma clubs have

joined with the Big Spring club

n staging a Christmas party at

the Big Spring State Hospital, he

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Bertha Hale, Coa-

noma; S. A. Wilson, 404 NE. 12th;

Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Henry

Adams, Sterling City Rt.; G. R.

Brummett, 604 Caylor Drive; Mrs.

Jesse Steele, 1201 Douglass; James

Baker, 1103 Balckmon; Mrs. Etta

Bohannon, City; Roger Burchell

and Melody Burchell, 1511 Main;

Pat and Mike Whirley, 1610 W.

Dismissals-Nellie Blalack, Rt. 1;

Mary Rodriquez, City; V. L. An-

derson, 810 NW. 4th; Tommy Gris-

som, 704 Goliad; Hubert Smith,

702 E. 12th; Jean Crownover, 1818

Benton; Richard Scott, 1505 Can-

ary; Elma Lou Key, 1001 Main;

Marguarite Murphy, 808 W. 18th.

Five traffic mishaps were re-

ported to the police department

In collision at 500 E. 11th were

cars driven by Florene Corder

Thurber, 1005 Johnson, and Wen-

dell Gene Brown, 1606 Wood, of-

ficers said. The Thurber car was

standing still. Vehicles operated by

Marie F. Hinman, 1208 Main, Da-

vid M. Moore, 104 Lincoln, and

Jess F. Blair, 904 E. 15th, collided

Colliding at 704 W. 7th were

Officers said a truck driven by

Jury Commission

Is Working Today

118th District' Court are closeted

jurors for the new court term.

instructed the commissioners.

Mitchell and Dorothy Johnson.

Are Ending Today

Three activities of the YMCA

autumn adult program will termi-

nate today and a fourth, conver-

sational Spanish, will conclude

The women's bridge class has

its final session at 1:30 p.m. and

the couple's bridge group will

have a tournament for its final

session at 8 p.m. At the same

hour, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd delivers

the final in a series of the world's

topic for the discussion starting at

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Paul Chandler versus James W. Jones, et al. summary judgment of the court. Gloria Jean Etherington versus Vernon Etherington, decree of divorce.

Henry Oliver LaGrone versus Dr. T. W. Williamson, order dismissing suit.

Alice Duval versus R. T. Caldwell, order citing for contempt.

Dale Kirkpatrick, Coahoma, Buick. Gilbert Hernandez, Odessa, Buick. Robert Marks, 2100 S. Monticello, Mer

Loyd Vanold, Big Spring, Dodge, A. D. Jenkins, Big Spring, Ford, J. C. Godwin, 603 Linda Dane, Pon

LaRoy Shafer, Vincent, Mercury.
Jess Wilbanks, 2200 Scurry, Lincoln.
Avery Falkner, 706 N. 17th, Chevro

Wallace C. McVay, WAFB, Chevrolet M. D. Simms, 604 Birdwell, Chevrolet R. Clyde Hollingsworth, 1800 Morrison

at 11th and Johnson

Police Report

Five Accidents

Soap Box Derby next summer.

Engineer, aerialist, innovator, samer filament, soar to the greatspinner-all these and many other est heights on thermal currents, things is the lowly spider James Bruce Frazier, addressing a silken sack, thrive underwater.

the Downtown Lions Club Wednes- Their webs are marvels of engiday, opened up a whole new spider neering and construction, said world to his audience. These arach- Frazier, and the placing of drops nids probably nutnumber man by of sticky material for traps is done and are distinguished by eight legs and two body segments. They can, by extruding a gos-

### Mrs. Hernandez Dies At Age 95

Mrs. Teresa Hernandez, 95, died man the Salvation Army kettles Wednesday evening at the home downtown. of her son, Jesse Hernandez, 713 N. Goliad, after an illness of one She was born in Mexico and had

been a resident of Big Spring for 18 years, having come here from San Antonio Rites will be held in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 8 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Adolph Metz-

ger OMI officiating. Besides her son, Mrs. Hernandez leaves a daughter, Amelia Hernandez, Austin, and seven grandchildren. Arrangements are in charge

### **Hospital Due** are rather uncommon, she still is Charm School

Mrs. F. H. Scott, Dallas, flew here today to conduct a done-day school of instruction with members of the Beta Sigma Phi for activation of a charm school at the state

Mrs. Scott has been associated for several years with the charm school operated on a volunteer pared against them in this county, the Big Spring State Hospital.

Tuesday the Lamesa Junior Women's Study Club visited the was considering a project at the

### are pending against the pair in Carr Predicts Population Rise

police. Jo Ann Mobbs, 7071/2 Waggoner Carr of Lubbock predicted yesterday Texas will have 3214 Auburn, were drivers whose go. After his leave, he will at more people than California and cars collided at 11th and Pickens. New York by 1975. He said all Texans must prepare. Roy Kinman of Big Lake struck The youthful legislator told a a telephone cable and neon sign service club "Texas today faces at NW. 3rd and Gregg. Kinman future far exceeding the wildest was being escorted through the dreams of our forefathers. The city by a police car when his mis-

challenge is staggering; the reward tremendous Bills passed by the special ses sion of the Legislature, Carr said form a pattern of the state's continued cattle for preservation of states'-rights. But Texas must go farther, he added, by weeding out, from all levels of government

those who betray their trust. Behind the passage of water, obby control and antitroop legis- Howard County courthouse today lation, he said, lies the recognition that states' rights also carry who are to serve as petit jurors with them states' responsibilities.

### Jail Terms, Fines Levied

Dale Henter, charged with theft, noticed that the constant padding this week in county court, changed who had pleaded not guilty earlier

He was sentenced to the county The problem was solved with jail for six days and fined \$25. missioners to complete their work. Auvelio Maddando. with DWI, was given a fine of fashion each set of dog shoes 3 'Y' Programs \$75 and a three-day jail sentence. from tracings of the animal's foot Andres Huerta, charged with print. At first the dogs fussed at transporting, and Demetrio Salathe footgear but by now they have zar, charged with a like offense, each drew fines of \$100 on their pleas of guilty.

#### Youth Committed To State School

Judge R. H. Weaver, sitting in juvenile court, today ordered a 14-year-old Big Spring boy, who has been involved in a series of burglaries, committed to the Gatesville training school for boys. The youth has been in difficulty with the juvenile authorities or numerous occasions and has been involved in three separate burglaries, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, told the court.

### Trucker To Talk At Beck Trial

moves completed, the state prepared today to call a truck driver for testimony it hopes will be instrumental in convicting Teamsters President Dave Beck Sr. of grand larceny.

The witness is Martin Duffy member of the Teamsters Union and the man who purchased a union-owned Cadillac with \$1,900 Chevrolet.
Cactus Paint Co. Big Spring, Ford.
R. H. Booth, 219 Kendal. Ford.
Ccdy Bell. 616 Ridgelea, Imperial.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Carl Strom to Roy S. Parker. Lot 1.
Block 1. Amended Central Park Addition.
Henry G. Paige to Odie Grantham.
north 50 feet, southwest quarter of Section 41, Bauer Addition. Beck is accused of pocketing. Duffy is one of a list of 21 wit nesses named by the state, Deputy Prosecutor Charles Z. Smith said he hopes to call Duffy today and considers the Teamster a key

# **Boatler Sees**

or, by enclosing an air bubble in of the month and Christmas day, the Big Spring post office staff handled 2,401,524 pieces of mail. with only five days of the Christ- preparatory to the test. the ratio of several million to one, with precision to defy man's best mas holiday season past, Elmer Some spiders can get along without eating for a year and then by the post office this year than cat test blew out gas at the rate may eat each other as well as in 1956. everything else in sight. They are

cates that this December will be a record-breaking month.

"It is making it more imperamail early for Christmas."

Every effort will be made deliver all mail on time and in good condition before Christmas Eve as has been done for the past three Christmases.

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GLENN D. BUNN

# SERVICE

machines driven by Percy Lloyd Burnie Miller of Fort Worth, is Hale, 408 Abrams, and Waldo Burns Lorimar, Iowa, according to spending a 14-day leave at his Abrams, and Jimmy Lee Newsom. Navy recruit training at San Dietend yeoman's school at San Diego and then will go to the Navy's legal school Newport, R. I., for training in court proceedings. Bunn is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Christian University where he majored in municipal law and government During recruit training, he served as a recruit petty officer and was a nominee for honorman of his

### Suspect Is Held At Shreveport

in the grand jury room at the drawing 480 names of citizens few days to take custody of a and 20 who are to serve as grand 16-year-old Big Spring youth who was arrested in that city Wednes-Eight petit panels of 60 names day on orders of this county. each must be prepared, as well The youth is wanted to answer as one panel of 20 from which a charges of having stolen \$125 from new grand jury will be chosen, the till of a filling station at which Charlie Sullivan, district judge, he worked. He closed the station on Saturday night, allegedly lifted the contents of the cash register Reagan, R. L. Heith, Dalton and disappeared. A second boy was arrested early this week and told will probably take a day and a officers that he had helped to spend half, it was said, for the comthe stolen money.

### MARKETS

ing was up ½ at 41 and Westinghouse was ahead ½ at 64 on 1.500 shares.
Other gainers included New York Shipbullding, General Motors, Zenith and Grum-Anaconda dropped ½ to 43%. Ford was ff ½ at 40% and Eastern Airlines off at 30%. at 30%. Many leading shares opened unchanged

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 9: ber 35.83, March 36.18, May 36.23.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400; steady great religions. Christianity is the LIVESTOCK and choice steers 21.00-24.00: commoner 13.00-19.00: fat cows 14.00-16.00; good and choice fat calves 21.00-24.00; commoner 15.00-19.00; good and choice stock steer calves 21.00-25.50; stock heifer calves 23.00 down; yearling stock steers 17.00 23.00; stock cows 13.00-16.00. Sheep 700; steady; medium to choic Sheep 700: steady; medium to choic lambs 21.00-21.50; wooled feeder lamb 20.00-21.50; medium to rood yearling

### WEATHER

order citing for contempt.

Clyde T. Arender versus Naomi Arender, Judgment of the court.

Kenneth Wiggins versus Shirley Wigwith some scattered showers tonight an west of the Pecos this afternoon. Warme tonight. Friday partly cloudy and windy TEMPERATURES

CITY BIG SPRING Galveston New York San Antonio

# Spraberry Well Near Stanton Record Volume To Test Shows In San Andres A Spraherry wildest two will.

section where oil stains were lines of section 29-30-1s, T&P, bot-

In south Eddy (N. M.) County turing with 2,000 gallons. Boatler, postmaster, believes that the Tennessee Gas Transmission even more mail will be handled No. 1-A John M. Kelly-State wildof two million cubic feet per day "The mounting volume of Christ- at 10,874 feet. The lime section mas mail which is pouring into was unidentified, After deepening the office here," he said, "indi- a few feet the venture will be tested. Some thought the section was basal Wolfcamp or possibly upper Pennsylvanian. The test is tive than ever that every patron 16 miles south of Carlsbad and is in 34-24s-27c. Howard County gained one com-

pletion, a 49-barrel well in the Snyder pool.

#### Borden

Gulf No. 1-C Clayton, 760 from the south and east lines of section 34-42-4n, T&P progressed to 7,900 in shale. It is 11 miles southwest

Oceanic No. 1 Miller, 660 from lines of section 32-60-6n, T&P, which got only salt water in a test of the Strawn from 8,144-73, resumed drilling and had penetrated to 8,350 in lime, chert and

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, 12 miles north of Gail and C NW NW 15-30-6n, T&P drilled below 6,240 Howard County Agricultural Stain lime and shale.

#### Howard

Standard Oil No. 4 Heckler, 467 from the south and 1,838 from the west lines of the north half of section 15-27, H&TC, five miles west of Vincent, was bottomed at 7,507 and plugged back to 7,440 where the oil string was set. Operator was testing the casing Thursday. Nortex No. 1-1 Willis Winters, 610 from the north and east lines of section 9-25, H&TC, in the West Vincent (Penn.) field, was at 6,-693 in lime and shale

### Blonde Shoplifter With Large Bag Is Being Sought

at noon Wednesday. The woman was equipptd with a bill.

a large shopping bag, McCrory officials said. They summoned po-lice, but the woman vanished before officers arrived

Mrs. Marion Gelstone in the Woolworth store Wednesday. Mrs. Gelstone said the purse contained \$38. a gold lighter, and other items. Today's stolen list also includes a rear view mirror, stolen from Chaplain William Barker's 1956 Ford at the First Baptist Church autopsy was ordered. Police Chief last night; a hub cap taken from C. L. Rogers said the report isn't Gynette Pickner's 1956 Ford at expected for four or five days. 107 E. 6th; and a wheel rim and two floor mats stolen from Garry and County school teachers were Lee Ginther's Oldsmobile at the Wyoming Hotel during the night. Ginther also reported a hub car stolen Wednesday.

### DWI Defendant Is Listed As Escapee

James Art Pate, who officers allege is an escapee from North Carolina prison, was charged with DWI second offense in a complaint lodged in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, today. According to the complaint, Pate was serving time in the North Carolina prison for a similiar offense at the time he made his

### 78 Schools OK'd, 16 Are Dropped

RICHMOND, Va. A-The South ern Assn. of Colleges and Second ary Schools accredited 78 white high schools in the South today and dropped 16 schools from the accredited list.

The association added 37 Negro high schools to its approved list while dropping three. White accredited schools added in Texas included Harlingen, Min-

nie Gay High School; Lubbock, Atkins Junior High School, Hutchinson Junior High School, Matthews Junior High School, O. L. Slaton Junior High School, Thompson Junior High School; Odessa, Ector Junior-Senior High School: Rockdale, Rockdale High School; Wichita Falls, Barwise Junior High

White accredited schools dropped, discontinued, reorganstate committee met Nov. 4.

#### Cotton Harvest Is **Down To Short Rows**

agent, said Thursday that check of the fields in Howard County this week indicated that the bulk of Howard County's cotton crop has now been harvested. He looks for strippers to move

duction harvest, he said. A few later fields are still being gation. picked but the time for stripping

into full action in another week.

Last December between the first a drillstem test of the San Andres the south and 2,310 from the west section; found. The stains showed in sam- tomed at 2,665 after topping pay at the north and west lines of section ples and Plymouth No. 2 Millhol- 2,540 and setting 51/2-in, casing at 14-36-1n, T&P, eight miles north The way things are shaping up, lon will run a straddle packer that depth. Operator pumped 49 of Stanton, was at 8,637 in lime and barrels of 30-gravity oil after frac- shale.

Plymouth Oil No. 2 J. E. Millhollon, 1,980 from the north and 660 39-1s, T&P, drilled to 5,305 in lime at 3,850-3,900 showed oil stains in continued boring below 4,720 in the San Andres. Operator was pre- lime.

A Spraberry wildcat two miles Cosden Petroleum Corporation paring to run a straddle packer northeast of Stanton is due to take No. 3 M. H. O'Daniel, 330 from and drillstem test the San Andres Zapata No. 1 Strain, 660 from

Pan-American No. 1 Snell, 660 from the south and west lines of labor 2, league 259, Borden CSL, drilled to 8,102 in shale.

Husky Qil and Panotech No. 1 Yates, C SW SW 22-263, Kent CSL, from the east lines of section 7- drilled to 4,166 in lime and gyp. Hunt Oil No. 1 Flynt Ranch, and shale as reports from samples C NE NE 11-248, Hartley CSLM

## **Producers To Vote** On Cotton Quotas

Cotton Growers of Howard Coun- in cotton in 1958. Penalties will ty, along with those throughout the apply on 'excess' cotton, and price nation, will decide next Tuesday supports to those growers who whether marketing quotas will be comply with their cotton acreage the north and 560 from the east in effect for their 1958 upland cot-

eligible to cast ballots. 'If at least two-thirds of the

growers voting approve the quotas, the determination is made. Cecil Phillips, chairman of the bilization and Conservation Committee, said, "marketing quotas will be in effect on all farms grow-

### No Report Yet On Autopsies

peace, said that no final ruling has Acuff Gin at Coahoma and the been made in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oliver, whose bodies were found in their home at 806 Johnson Tuesday evening. He is still waiting on the report of a Midland pathologist, Dr. Martha Madison, who conducted an autopsy.

However, Grice said he had picked up some additional information.

Two employes of a Big Spring Police are on the lookout for a wednesday night that they had londe woman who were related to be exhibitors at the several blonde woman who was spotted gone by the Oliver residence on area shows in which the county shoplifting" in the McCrory store | Monday evening about 5 p.m. They | will participate this coming winter had gone to the house to collect are to meet at the Howard County At that time, they said, Mr.

> room reading the newspaper. His was no sign that either was ill. what animals are to be readied The Olivers were found dead in for the competition. their bedroom by relatives after they had not been heard from for

Oliver was sitting in the living

more than 24 hours. No immediately recognizable cause of death was found and the Funeral rites for the two How held Thursday.

#### Midland Steel Firm Is Sold To Centex

ABILENE-Negotiations have for the purchase of the Ogborn Revolution's 40th anniversary. Steel & Supply Co. of Midland. Central Texas Iron Works be capable of breaking through bought all the machinery, equip-ment and merchandise of the Mid-only a "few grams of its atomic land firm. The company arranged fuel" every 24 hours and will be for a long-term lease of the Og- able to remain at sea for "several born plant. Both steel fabrication months. and warehouse operations will be carried on at the Midland site. breakers to work along its frozen Management of the new plant north coast. will be under the direction of Coy

1910, and a second plant was powered submarines for several opened at Abilene in 1930.

full level of effective supports. Un-All those engaged in production der current legislation, this supof upland cotton (and in Texas port will be between 75 and 90 per their wives also may vote) are cent of parity, the minimum level within this range depending upon the supply situation at the time Phillips explained that if more than one-third of growers disapprove quotas, there will be no marketing quotas or penalties and price supports to eligible growers (who comply with their allot-

allotments will be available at the

cent of parity. In either case acreage allotments will continue in effect for the 1958 cotton crop as a means of determining eligibility for price support. Voting places in Howard County will be at Farmers Co-op Gin at Walter Grice, justice of the Knott, Planters Gin at Luther,

ments) will be available at 50 per

# 4-H'ers To Map

ASC office at 403 Lancaster in Big

court house on Monday evening, Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said, The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. wife was in the kitchen. They said will be determined just what Also sought is a Negro woman there was no indication of any shows the county will enter, what accused of stealing a purse from thing amiss at the house and there exhibitors will participate and

> He urged all boys and girls who plan to compete in these shows to make a special effort to be present at the conference.

### Russia Launches Atom Surface Ship

LONDON (A) - Russia scored another first today, launching the first atomic-powered surface ship The 6.000-ton icebreaker Lenin slid down the ways in Leningrad, Moscow radio announced. Ship yard workers had originally hoped been completed by Central Texas to launch it at the time of cele Iron Works of Abilene and Waco brations Nov. 7 of the Bolshevik

The broadcast said the ship will

The Soviet Union needs giant ice

The first U.S.-atomic-powered W. Gandy and J. M. Davis who surface ship, the 21,000-ton Merhave moved to Midland from Abi- chantman Savannah, is scheduled to be completed in 1960. The U.S. Centex was founded in Waco in Navy has been operating atomic-

### One Of Children Stricken With Nephrosis Succumbs

nephrosis died at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday in the Callahan County Hospital at Baird.

and Mrs. Bob Stanley stricken by gress and hopes are held for her recovery, and Paul, the youngest, appears to be holding his own, He was David, eldest of the The fourth child of the Stanleys, three who contracted the usually Steve, has excaped the ailment. fatal malady. Services have been Mr. and Mrs. Stanley lived here in set for 3 p.m. Friday at the First 1950 when he was employed by Methodist Church in Baird. David the Eberley Funeral Home. They would have been 4 years old on moved to Strawn and then to Baird,

## Youth Government ized or not reporting, and reason included Wortham, Wortham High School, report submitted after Plans Being Made

making preparations for the annual YMCA Youth-in-Government demonstration in Austin.

youth senate are George Peacock increase in pay for degree teachand John Roy Phillips. Repre ers; strengthening of requiresentatives include Bill French, James Howard Stephens, Jerilynn health in schools; permissive juris-McPherson, Jane Cowper, Gordon diction in municipal court for Grigsby, Lefty Morris, Peggy DWI first offenders Isaacks and Toni Thomas. Toni

beginning Dec. 13 at the state capi- Jimmy Jones.

Twelve members of the various tol are: Establishment of a special Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs are court to handle DWI cases; revision of the qualifications for county judges; revision of qualifica-Named as members of the state tions for county juvenile officer:

Among the adults who are due Thomas will serve as a commit- to accompany the group to Austin, tee chairman, and Kathleen Thom- leaving from here next Wednesas will be reporter for the dele- day at 6 a. in , are Bobo Hardy, general secretary for the Y. Ever-Among the bills which local ett Taylor, program director,

ments for physical education and

is definitely at hand, the county clubs will introduce at the session Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs.

Sue Secondi silver troph grand chan in Chicago. calf on their K. Mitchell, Judge who p Junio

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Long said a

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### Grand Champion

Sue Secondino holds the blue ribbon and her husband Pete holds silver trophy won by their steer "Honeymoon" who was chosen grand champion steer of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. The Terre Haute, Ind., couple bought the Hereford calf on their wedding trip in Texas in February. At left is Albert K. Mitchell, exposition chairman, and in center is A. D. Weber, judge who picked the champion.

### Junior Livestock Show Is Set In Stanton Jan. 10-11

Stanton Chamber of Commerce. | crossbreds. Although all arrangements have Houston Glassen of Lamesa, who has sold livestock and capons at been the custom. Stanton for several years.

ing show. Instead of having light- Martin County high school. Each

be ginned and packed into bales picking.

fieved a couple of months ago. Lawrence had cut thinks the com-

Gins have been busier this week munity yield will be between 5,000

than at any time since boll pulling and 6,000 bales. There is very lit-

Guy Gearhart at the Farmers rence, but un-irrigated cotton in the north part of Glasscock Coun-

in less than two weeks if the C. V. Hewett who farms a large weather stays dry. The gin had acreage in the Elbow Community

a small fire yesterday that delay- came up with a good crop of irri-

ed them an hour or so, but by gated cotton. On a 90-acre field dark there were 56 bales on the has already pulled 86 bales and

Cotton grades are still low and would be," he said. "The stalks

may get lower when the stripped were big enough to hold two bales

cotton starts coming in. Many to the acre, but for some reason

bolls will be cracked, which may the bottom bolls were lost-either

their fields and will have nothing Hewett got all his irrigated cot-

but mechanically stripped cotton ton planted in May. He applied

from now on, Gearhart said Glen 300 pounds of 16-20-0 before plant-

Cantrell had already started a ing, then when the first squares

he Lomax community, with cot- He also plans to irrigate a grain

ton being 75 per cent harvested, pasture. He has drilled 90 acres of

according to ginner Cecil Long. wheat and oats and will put cat-

He said some farmers were al- tle on the pasture as soon as it is

most finished now, while the bulk ready. Next spring he plans to

of the crop would be in by the thresh the oats and feed them to

:00 o'clock Long had ginned 2,- By growing both cotton and small grain he gets double use "The crop is going to be mighty from the wells. Wheat and oats

short this year," he said. "I doubt will be irrigated in the winter, and

if we get 3,000 bales altogether." cotton during the warm months.

very poor as compared to what was grown near Fort Davis. This

t promised to make earlier in the used to be apple country along

The maize crop at Lomax is chards started dying. . . Cotton nearly all combined. Long said yields are probably higher at Pre-

most farmers had already finished sidio than anywhere else. The hot, with it. His own maize turned out little valley hemmed in by hills much better in proportion than the did not get an early frost, and the

cotton. On 151 acres he threshed autumn was dry. Some fields will

The bracero population of this is now in charge of the Soil Con-

area has reached a peak and is servation Service at Colorado City.

now declining. The Howard Farm He spent about a year with the

Association brought in 10 workers SCS in Big Spring just after World

this week, but this was more than War II. . Heavy grain sorghum

One ginner reported that several from a two-day wind. Many farmcrews of native Latin Americans ers put pick-up attachments on

had come to the gin looking for the combines and salvaged some obs. Mostly they are from Cen- of the fallen grain, Machine shops

vested after next week would be | C. J. Chapman, Stanton feed

One town in this area having a cause of his son's health. He will

special day at the Southwestern move to Wisconsin where he in-

exposition and Fat Stock Show at tends to study for this P. D. de-

The town depends so much nels County say their salty wells

pon agriculture and the rural are getting no better. Old oil wells

communities that we prefer to and seismograph holes allowed the

ake it county-wide," says Allen salt and pure water stratas to

Singleton, Stanton Chamber of mix. Some rural dwellers must

this year will be from Jan. 24 is still estimated at 125,000 bales

Frost and wet weather damage gan of Lamesa says it's the ability

has been heavy in the St. Law- to meet people. Without that, tech-

rence community south of Garden | nical training is worth very little.

City, County Agent Oliver Werst . . . FFA teachers and county

says farmers are losing several agents throughout the area say dollars a bale because of low club boys are feeding fewer calves

The pulled cotton is bringing Too expensive to raise, and the

less than bales that were picked. big prizes go to the same exhibi-

He said one farmer has kept his tors each year. Instead of calves,

Fort Worth is Stanton, However, gree in agricultural economics. the town wants it changed to Mar- Chapman won a scholarship while

He said much of the cotton har- with the work.

The story is about the same in all Western Stormproof.

Gin Company in Big Spring says ty is making a good yield,

yard. Gearhart said they could thinks he will get 30 more.

much earlier than most farmer be-

the big rush will start letting up

gin about five bales an hour.

Some farmers are already over else.

last of the week. Last night at cattle.

Long said a combination of early star line

frost and wet weather cut the

yields, but it was worse on the

irrigated cotton. He said it was

1,510 pounds to the acre.

offset by the number leaving.

done by mecnanical strippers.

tin County Day instead.

The date of the Fat Stock Show

a result has been getting enough pigs.

Commerce Manager

through Feb. 2.

tral and South Texas.

give a tinge to the lint.

stripper in his field.

STANTON (SC) - The Martin | weight and heavyweight lambs, County Junior Livestock Show has they will be combined in a single been set for Jan. 10-11, according class. The three divisions will be to Allen Singleton, secretary of the fine wool, Southdown cross, and

Only the 20 top animals in not yet been made, the judge will sheep and hogs will be sold at auclikely be Prof. Stanley Anderson tion, and they will be sold by the of Texas Tech. Auctioneer will be head and not by weight as has

Another deviation from former Some of the livestock divisions years is that each division head that reason buyers prefer older an School. have been combined for the com- will be an FFA member from a imals.

Lawrence had cut nearly 5,000

tle dryland cotton at St. Law-

"It isn't as good as I thought it

to fleahoppers or something

formed he put on 200 pounds of

nitrogen fertilizer. The cotton is

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A. V. Sheppard of Robert Lee

losses occurred north of Lubbock

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owner, is selling his business be-

at Texas A&M. . . Farmers in Run-

The Dawson County cotton crop

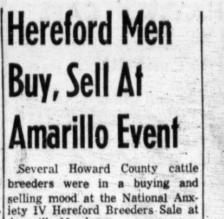
need most to succeed? Leroy Col-

than ever before. The reason:

What does a county agent

haul their household water.

The abbreviated cotton crop will extra money to almost pay for the At last report the gin at St.



Several Howard County cattle selling mood at the National Anx-Amarillo Monday.

Jack and Sam Buchanan sold

three two-year-old bulls for \$969,

\$800 and \$510 each. Rexie Cauble disposed of one for \$400, while Dr. G. T. Hall sold a bull for \$750. Local buyers were Charley Creighton who purchased a bull from an Idaho breeder for \$780, and C. A. Walker bought one from J. A. Bergfeld of Tyler for \$1,000. Although 50 bulls and eight females were sold, according to

Jack Buchanan. He said prices were generally good, though he and his father expected a little more out of the ones they sold. The average price paid for bulls

Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico and Idaho. Buyers were also from many areas in the Midwest and Southwest.

This is one of the most exclusive cattle sales in the country. says Buchanan. All animals eligible for the sale must trace a direct lineage back to Anxiety IV. who was brought over from England in 1875. One reason for the growing popularity of the Anxiety IV line, says Buchanan, is that dwarfism has never been found in this strain.

The Buchanans have several younger bulls that will be put up for sale at the local show later in the season. He says that many of the bulls sold at Amarillo were the Lone Star District is No. 138, purchased for range use, and for sponsored by College Heights

one of the boys serving in this ca- Dwight Bell and Joe Luton-each reproduce the required fine-enpacity will be chosen to head a sold more than 100. Dickie Part- graving work on dry paper. With division in which he is not display- low and Larry Foster, selling over the old presses, damp paper was Club To Plan Party ing animals. He will also be al- 50 owed to choose an adult to help neckerchief slide and key chain, in the drying process.

intendent of the show is Bernard meeting. Dickie Partlow also re- site direction.



Where It Comes From

With roughly \$2,000,000 stacked like cordwood in the foreground, Bureau of Engraving printers operate the new government rotary presses which can turn out bills nearly four times as fast as the old

## brought \$660. The average was increased considerably by a few animals that sold for much higher Bureau Of Engraving Rolls Off The highly bred Herefords came from many states, including Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Value de Colorado, Valu

off on presses that-among other marketplace. things-can turn them out nearly

machines. of the new bills already are in the A 1955 Act of Congress required

### Cubs Rewarded For Ticket Sales

The "out-sellingist" Cub pack in

This unit sold 633 tickets for the

ceived his Bobcat award.

WASHINGTON (2) - The United and tattered dollars are returned day dollar has an average life States is putting out a new dollar to the Treasury Department, the expectancy of only 13 months new version of the U. S. dollar More than a billion dollar bills And the new bills are being run gradually will take over in the are retired annually and literally

four times as fast as the old ence. The biggest innovation on ed fire in the nation. the 1957 dollar is the addition of Well over 25 million dollars worth the phrase "In God We Trust." channels of distribution. As worn that all future paper currency carry this moto, which already

> The bills also carry the signature of the new secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, and the series date 1957-which doesn't indicate the year of printing but does date the latest change in design.

The effect of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's new presses recent scout exhibit and three also will be detactable to numismembers - James Milner, matists. The new presses can qualified with them for a used and the bills shrank slightly

Philip Bartlett and Joe Don Row- Since the dry process eliminates Club will meet Friday at 1:30 Trophies will be awarded to win-ners in each class, with a special selling more than 25. The pack's ton's face will be slightly fuller will be considered, and there will trophy going to the most sports- share of proceeds amounted to on the new bill, although its buy- be games and refreshments. All manlike exhibitor. General super-intendent of the show is Bernard meeting. Dickie Partlow also re-site direction. The rapidly circulating every- the meeting.

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go up in smoke in what is un-Few people will note the differ- doubtedly the most closely watch-

#### Comanche Tribe Holds Pow-Wow

The Comanche tribe of the YMCA Indian Guide program had a pow-wow in the home of Jack Irons (Setting Sun) Wednesday

Howard Schwarzenbach (Shooting Star) told an old Indian tale, and Pete Cook (Big Bear) announced an induction of the Comanche tribe for next Wednesday at the YMCA "lodge." New members included R. H. Weaver and Mike Weaver.

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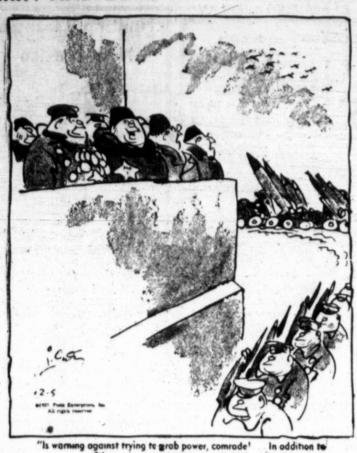
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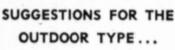
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11:00-Hotel C'm'politan
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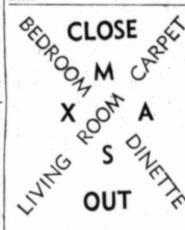
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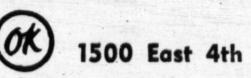
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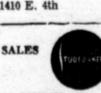
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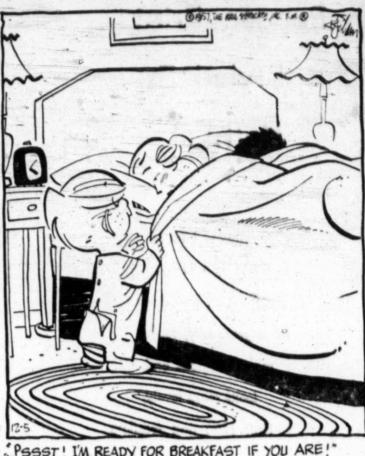
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### **Appeals Court Ousts** Murder Confession

nal Appeals today reversed a life an opportunity to explain his side sentence given a man who signed a murder confession after six days of questioning, two lie detector tests and a shot of truth serum. ests and a shot of truth serum. George M. Davis for slaying Fred Bourghs, 80, whose battered body

was found Aug. 25, 1954 at Bourghs north Sabine County home. The trial court refused to allow Davis' attorneys to develop "the facts in order that the court might determine the inadmissibility of he confession," the appellate

Davis was arrested Jan. 23, 1956 n Jasper County. He was taken test and returned to the Jasper County jail Jan. 25.

Davis was questioned during much of the day, said the opinion by Judge K. K. Woodley. It said outcome had been expected. the next day Davis was taken to Austin for another lie detector test and on the return officers questioned him at length at Woodville. He was shown a photograph of the body and an officer said to him: 'When he (prosecutor) handed garian problem. them pictures to the jury what they would do ...

Davis was again jailed at Jasper at 3:30 a.m., questioning began again at 7:30 a.m. and continued Hungarians in the Assembly, an until late afternoon. The next action deferred during Wan's mismorning he was taken to Beau- sion. mont where sodium pentathol (truth serum) was administered nied his request for talks on and then the confession was

'There was much testimony pro and con regarding the treatment accorded appellant by officers who had him in custody," Woodley wrote. "If appellant's testimony be true his confession was not voluntary and was inadmissible." Woodley said when the case is

## 70 Too Young To Retire

WASHINGTON (P) - Seventy years may be a full life span for years may be a full life span for many. But to an old timer among Texans in Washington, Judge Eugene Black of the U.S. Tax Court, 70 is too young at which even to consider retirement. He is 78. Born near Blossom in Lamar County, he took the tax court community. judgeship in 1929 after 14 years District in the northeast corner of

On Dec. 1, 1953, the chief judge of the court, J. W. Kern, said lars. Black was eligible to retire on full pay of \$15,000 a year for life. a letter expressing "deep appreciation of you many years of devoted service on the court."

real distinction during the period | 121 a month. of the greatest development of the law of federal taxation," Eisen- mated the employes at not less the Jakarta military command. a church, he said in an interview hower continued. "As you enter than 650 and the payroll at not They issued a statement later say here recently while holding a reyour period of retirement, you less than \$250,000 a nonth. have my very best wishes for the

ful and helpful and interesting." four times as many students to agency PIA reported. Like others on the 16-member educate. court, Black travels about the Lr. E. A. Reif of Hardin-Sim- pany, third largest Dutch firm in ing two months later. country four or five times a year mons said Texas Baptists are givto preside over hearings of tax- ing \$200,000 a year to the support takeover, asserting it was in vio- mother, two brothers and two sis-

claims for additional taxes.

AUSTIN P-The Court of Crim- tried again Davis should be given

# U.N. Hungary

Thailand's Prince Wan Waithayato Beaumont, given a lie detector kon said today he must tell the General Assembly that his mission to find out what is going on inside Communist-ruled Hungary

The Assembly's special emissary said his three-month effort finally reached a dead end this week when Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath rebuffed his request to discuss the Hun-

The Red rejection aroused spec ulation that the U.N. Credentials Committee might retaliate by refusing to recommend seating the

Prince Wan said Horvath degrounds that it constituted interference in Hungary's internal affairs and that the Assembly resolution charging him with the mission was illegal. That has been the Soviet bloc position ever since the Assembly took up the Hungarian revolt.

The Thailand foreign minister was appointed by the 82-nation Assembly early in September to compliance with previous Assembly resolutions calling for withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hun-

# 3 Colleges In

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President Eisenhower wrote him Dyess Air Force Base," he said, ing Co. The union already occualone was eight million dollars. He ping lines and is flying its red said 301 are in the payroll at ACC, flag over their buildings. Sobsi al- the New Testament, held more

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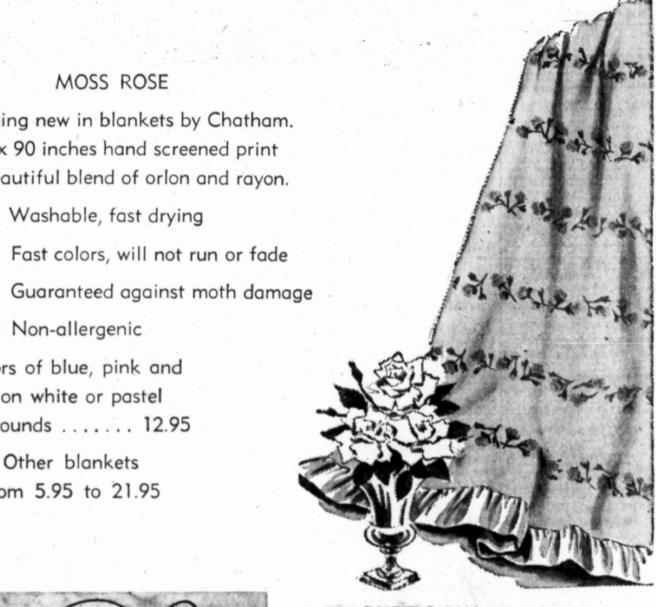
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statement, Communist-led trade - West Irian - which Indonesia unions took over a third Dutch claims. company. The unions acted under cover of the government's campaign for possession of Dutch West New Guinea. The government says the union action was unauthorized.

Djuanda said he has instructcolleges have been cited as outstanding financial assets to the ed military administrators throughout the nation to prevent Dean Walter Adams of Abilene all action endangering anyone's in Congress, representing the 1st Christian College told the Kiwanis personal safety or property. He Club recently the net worth of emphasized any takeover of Dutch very much that Angel Martinez ACC, Hardin-Simmons and Mc interests will be only under gov- can't do intellectually. Which is a pretty fair recommendation for ernment direction.

The Communist run Sobsi Trade the former shoe shine boy from "No other business in Abilene Union Federation took control of San Antonio approaches that figure excluding the Jacobson Van Denberg Trad-Adams said ACC's net worth pies the offices of two Dutch ship-"You have served in a highly not including 402 students work- specialized and technical field with ing part time, The payroll is \$100, leading Dutch banks in Jakarta.

Directors of the seized Dutch for 22 years. In all three schools, he esti- KPM Shipping Line conferred with He has never been the pastor of Dr. Harold Cooke, president of ing the command expressed the vival. He has no publicity director or promotional scheme yet he stays

Tied up by the seizure is the booked for revivals four years line's interisland traffic. Dutch ahead. He is booked now through Angel Martinez Sr., became a

Officials of the trading com-Indonesia, protested the union payers' appeals from government of Hardin-Simmons University, but lation of the government policy. ters, were converted during his A Dutch Embassy spokesman first sermon,

Set December 11

take "appropriate steps" to obtain mier Djuanda warned today that Netherlands subjects in Indonesia gus Bull production sale will be held Wednesday, December 11, at gus Bull production sale will be prove commercial Angus cattle. the government will take drastic is "difficult but not untenable." San Angelo. The complete faciliaction against workers seizing U.N. General Assembly last week ties of the San Angelo Livestock Eldorado, and Henry is a past Dutch companies without official failed to approve an Indonesian Auction Company have been president of the Texas Angus Asproposal calling for negotiations leased for the event. The sale sociation, Herman Allen, of Men-Shortly before he issued his on Dutch-held West New Guinea starts at 1 p.m., with Ray Sims, and and Christoval, is the current

Angus Bull Sale

The sale has become one of the well-known calf order buyer,

yearly livestock highlights in West Texas, and is one of the largest private bull auction saales in the nation. It features big, smooth, fast-gaining, rugged bulls that sire market-topping calves. The con-The seventh annual Moore signors raise registered Angus cat-Brothers, Lemley, and Allen An- tle to produce range bulls to im-

Henry and Gene Moore ranch at well-known Missouri auctioneer, President of this association. Joe Lemley, of San Angelo, is also a



Sitting Bull V

Sitting Bull V, a descendant of the famous Hunkpapa Sioux chief. made his debut for the press in Los Angeles and briefly demonstrated that he has inherited his forebears' talent for war whoops. The little chief, born in UCLA Hospital, has been named Vincent A. Cadotte Jr., after his father, Sitting Bull IV, a mail clerk at Hughes Aircraft Plant. The mother, Frances, is a fair-complexioned Georgia girl.

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### BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 5, 1957

### Enlarged Anthony's **Observes Opening**

Main, is observing open house in handle it. its vastly enlarged and remodeled To expe

occupied by the historic Lyric Theatre, several new departments have been added and all others have been substantially expanded. The new balcony area has permitted the development of perhaps the largest home furnishings

department in this area, M. C. Grigsby, manager, said.

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THIRD STREET OPENING stalled in the existing part of the of merchandising to suit any destore as well as the new wing sires.
which opens from the Third However, the fundamental idea tion of the Third Street exposure and by more and latest type of

and draperies, for bed spreads, in 1929.

special display counters. WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

tains space for fashions, ladies Brownwood. and children's shoes, millinery, children's clothing.

the boy's wear departments have been expanded.

level so that the shopper will have for the high school.

fronting on Third as well as on chandise, to be able to see and

To expedite service, the working force not only has been increased, Having completely renovated but two new checking stations the 5,200 sq. ft. space, formerly have been added so that communication with the cashier is speeded.

GIFT CARDS Among the entirely new depart-ments is that of gift cards. These contain classifications for almost every occasion and offer a wide selection.

By reason of the major expan-sion, explained Grigsby, Anthony's Many new fixtures have been in- will be able to increase the range

Street side. A new openness has been acquired as aisles have been main a basic policy. Grigsby widened and merchandise arrangs said that it was felt that the firm ed so that a sweeping view of the entire operations may be had. sane, stable family finance by Illumination has been increased providing sound, quality mersharply, partly through the addi- chandise within a range that would meet the family budget.

GRIGSBY "OLD TIMER" ghts.

Spacing has made it possible to timers" of the Anthony system. more effectively departmentalize. He first went to work for C. R. In the home furnishings depart- Anthony Company in Stillwater, ment there are sub-departments Okla. when he was going to Oklafor towels and linens, for curtains homa (A&M) State University

In 1934 he went to Cleveland, Entering from Third street, the Okla. to work in the store therevisitor is in the department de practically the same store where voted to women and children. the founder of the company had There are mobile racks of dresses, gained his first mercantile experiall handy but low enough not to ence. Within a year Grigsby was obstruct light or view, as well as made manager, and in 1941 when those recessed in the walls. There C. R. Anthony opened a store here are new types of dressing rooms, to pioneer this great area, Grigsby was made manager. The Big WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT
A stairway leads to the balcony sort of "pioneer" or "trail blazer" area from this wing as well as for a dozen others that have been from the existing part of the build- opened all the way from Pecos to ing. The ladies' department con- Abilene, and from Seminole to

Grigsby has been active in civic affairs, having served on the The men's wear and especially | Chamber of Commerce board, also as an official of the fair association. He has concentrated, how-An entirely new type of self-service counter for ladies' notions has been installed. Most of the fixtures have been set at a lower tive Education vocational course



FIRM'S NEW THIRD STREET ENTRANCE Modernized building formerly was old Lyric Theatre



C. R. ANTHONY CO. OFFICIALS Tom Aldridge, Cuin Grigsby, Fred Zahn, Guy Anthony, Dwight Cornwell, Ed Row, Louis Overstreed

## C. R. Anthony Began With Only A Nickel

When Charlie Anthony crawled off Home Seekers special train in Indian territory with one lonely nickel in his jeans, a whole new world opened up for him.

He had to find a job in order to eat and Mrs. E. J. Scales needed a man in her general mercan-tile store. At 13, he was no man, but he was a natural born sales-man and sold himself to Mrs.

A few years later, when he was still only 18, she wanted to sell the business and wanted young Anthony to buy it. With a small amount of cash and a \$6,000 bank loan, he swung the deal. Within a year he had cleared his indebted-

Charles Ross Anthony was on his way to a merchandise career, but the path was less than rosy. However, it had not been up to that point, for as the son of tenant farmers in Tennessee he had taken to the field to chop and pick cotton. When he was 13 he was orphaned. With \$24 he had saved out of earnings from grubbing sassafrass roots and splitting trails, he bought a ticket on the

That is how he came to the town of what is now Holdenville, Okla.

C. R. Anthony learned early too. C. R. Anthony learned early, too, about the pitfalls of business. The year after he had cleared his first store of indebtedness, floods came His two sons are in business and he was nearly wiped out when with him, freeing the founder for he granted credit too liberally and more time with his 21 grandchiltoo long. He didn't go under, but dren and his ranching hobby he barely escaped with his shirt. Nevertheless, he is at his Okla-

keeper, then became a secretary, at 6 o'clock because "it's harder furniture merchant. It was during to stay good than to make good." this period that he met and married Lutie L. Mauldin, who bore

tin's to get a taste of chain store operation after talking with the dynamic J. C. Penney. Martin, however, wanted Arthur Martin, however, wanted Anthony back

returned. As a result, Martin sold him a third interest in the company and Anthony could pay it out of profits. Again, the debt was satisfied withing and presumed dead. in a year. In cooperation with Martin and a store manager, they opened a second store out of the profits of the first. Ultimately six stores were opened. When Anthony presented a lease for store No. 7, he learned that Martin was pre-paring to retire, Accordingly he converted his J. P. Martin hold-the center of the blazing oil field ings into cash and personally sign-

ings into cash and personally signed the lease himself.

Thus, this Cushing, Okla. store in 1922 became his store No. 1. The chain finally outgrew the partnership plan but managers are still a type of partner. They receive nominal salaries and they share in the profits of their store. Since 1922 store has followed store until today there are 245 of them in 19 states.

One of the secrets of his successions with the center of the blazing oil field to close a valve spewing raw gasoline into the flames.

A supply of a fire-fighting chemical was flown in from industrial and military centers in neighboring states, The chemical was shot on the blazing tanks through fire hoses at the rate of about 18,000 gallons per hour.

The missing man was identified as William Welch, company pumper and gauger.

One of the secrets of his success is keeping managers happy with their situations. For that reason he never insists a manager

"I'd rather have a happy manager than one making a lot of
money and unhappy," he said. Anthony also encourages his man-



C. R. ANTHONY

agers to participate in community activities

"You can't do business in a special train into Indian Territory. poor town," Anthony explained.

Next he took a place as a book- homa City offices every morning

# It was not long after his marriage that he went back into merchandising, joining the J. P. Martin Dry Goods Co. Later he left Vision

NEW ORLEANS (#-Fire fightwith him and eventually Anthony ers today battled to restrain a raging fire that destroyed seven

ing and presumed dead. Officials at the Ingram Oil and Refining Co. plant in suburban St. Bernard Parish (county) estimated damage would total more

than a million dollars.

pumper and gauger.
Company chemist Alden Frederickson said the fire started with the cave-in of a 14,000 barrel blending tank containing about









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### A Bible Thought For Today

For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed to us. (Romans 8:18).

### More Than Appropriations

Chairman Gannon (D-Mo), of the House Appropriations Committee, a hard man with a dollar, thinks much of the additional funds needed for Air Force, research and guided missile programs might be obtained through reallocations.

He doesn't think a lot more money will be needed for the over-all defense pro-gram, but the real need is for a reallocation of funds already in the total

There are funds for non-essential items in the defense budget that should be transferred to the Air Force, research and missiles work, he said. There may be some funds within the Army and Navy budgets that could be used for this purpose, he believes. Also, Congress should look at some non-defense items with a view to elimination, but only after careful study before any reductions for next year

are made. Senator Knowland (R-Calif), the minor ity Senate leader, has suggested appointment of a defense department coordinator with authority to transfer funds and channel them into the most promising scientifie fields.

Obviously there is more to meeting the

challenge of the Soviet Union than merely passing a new and bigger appropriation. It would be idiotic to withhold any essential funds, in whatever amount required to get the job done beyond pread-venture of doubt, but it is just as silly to continue to spend money on nonessentials, or to tolerate waste and extravagance at a time when the nation's productive capacity and its human and material resources must be dedicated to national survival.

Every unessential military installation should be ruthlessly eliminated and the money applied to meeting the Soviet challenge. This, of course, would produce loud wails from Congressmen, echoing the cries of localities where such unessential installations are found, but we are facing what Grover Cleveland called a fact, not a theory. The ghastly fact is that we must root, hog or die.

It would be nice, but fatal, to imagine our troubles will go away and leave us alone, to enjoy the gaudiest automobiles, the fanciest gadgetry in home and shop, and the free-wheeling enjoyment of life such as no other nation on earth enjoys. But facts are facts, and this is no time for daydreaming.

### Farming Anywhere A Gamble

David Lawrence

No Compromise With Principle

WASHINGTON-Any evidence that the security for which so many American and

West Texas farmers have had several days of sunshiny weather and have managed to get some of their cotton picked in between showers and snows.

Our farmers aren't the only ones to suffer damage and disappointment these last several weeks. Those of the Lower Rio Grande Valley really got it in the neck from a hard freeze that swept most of that area Sunday and Monday.

The winter vegetable crop suffered up to 90 per cent destruction-peppers, beans, tomatoes, corn, squash, peas and egg-plant. The pepper market had been slow and most of the other crops had not been extensively planted, but the tomato market was good and it was there the heaviest financial loss occurred.

Mere loss of the crop was only part of the story. The growers had invested from \$75 to \$150 per acre in preparation,

free world is maintaining its ideals and

would, if necessary, fight for them is wel-

come nowadays, when appeasement is in

Thus Aneurin Beyan, who may be the

next foreign secretary of Great Britain,

is, in effect, urging withdrawal of Amer-

ican forces from Europe and is advocat-

ing "neutralism" as between America and

George Kennan, one of the men who

influences a considerable section of the

so-called "liberal" group in America, has

been delivering lectures in England in

which he questions the necessity of keep-

ing United States troops in Germany and

sees a serious danger in stock-piling nu-

These utterances are not surprising.

There are many people who have been

impressed by Soviet intransigeance and

who consequently advocate compromise,

though such moves could be the first steps

What the United Nations did last week,

however, stands out as a conspicuous re-

jection of doctrines of appeasement, Thus,

during the last three years, for instance,

the propaganda in favor of admitting Red

China into the United Nations has been

persistent. The old cliche that, after all,

the Communist Chinese are in supreme

control of the mainland is offered as the

reason for forgetting basic principles and

for rewarding the aggressor in the Korean

war. There is disregard, too, of the fact

that Red China's foreign minister-Chou

En-lai-went to Geneva in 1954 and de-

nounced the United Nations, saying he

wouldn't have anything to do with that

organization in any plan for unifying Ko-

rea. If Korea was to be reunited, he said,

Fortunately, the United Nations itself

hasn't overlooked the fact that, since the

Geneva Conference of 1954, the Red Chi-

nese haven't given an inch on the subject

and still talk as if they had won the war

By adopting a resolution calling for the

peaceful reunification of Korea under

United Nations auspices and by doing so

with an overwhelming vote, the United

Nations told the world last week it was

standing firm for the ideals of collective

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it must be under Communist terms.

clear missiles in Western Europe.

Soviet Russia.

toward surrender.

planting and cultivating the crops, and all that money just went out the window. Some experts said the damage to young citrus trees was heavy, and next year's

production will be an iffy thing.

There was one bright spot. The lettuce, carrot, cabbage, beet and onion crops came through with only slight damage. Cold, wet weather has delayed the gathering of the West Texas cotton crop very seriously indeed, affecting not only the quantity but the quality. But there should be some salvage, in some cases of a substantial nature. To that extent at

Lower Valley. Wherever you farm in Texas or any other state, weather and insects and market conditions make it a gamble.

other soldiers in the free world gave their

Perhaps the best expression of true

American sentiment came from a source

which has not always supported the for-

eign policy of the present administra-

tion. In an editorial that minced no words

and stated the blunt truth, the "New York

sponsor of the free republic of Korea, has

again put itself on record as opposed to

the continued outrage of partition. It has

again called for a righteous solution

of the problem, in accordance with its own

lofty principles. From that moral ground

who wish to see freedom and justice

served realize, as do the free Koreans

themselves, that they are facing, and will

continue to face, a Communist obduracy

rooted in the denial of freedom and the

frustration of justice. There has been no

deviation from this unfruitful pattern of

Communist thought and behavior since

the first days when the Soviet Union im-

posed the barbarous division of the penin-

sula upon the Koreans and defied the

goodwill and good purposes of most of the free world. It is wishful thinking, now,

to look for some sort of proper compro-

mise on the basic issues. The Commu-

nists simply do not want and will not

that the United Nations position continue

to be made unequivocally clear. The

Communists can rely upon the desire of

the free world to keep the peace, and they

obviously hope to freeze the Korean sit-

uation into a permanent stalemate until

it suits their purposes to strike again. What the United Nations can do, in re-

sponse, is to keep up an unremitting mor-

assistance for the free Koreans. That

road is long and painful, but there can

This is adherence to American idealism

and rightly emphasizes a reliance on mor-

al force. What is said of the Korean stale-

mate, of course, applies equally to the

stalemate over the reunification of Ger-

principle without opening up wide the roads to appearement which in the end,

as the 1930's demonstrated, can only lead

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be no turning away from it."

If At First

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"For this reason it is doubly important

"Those members of the United Nations

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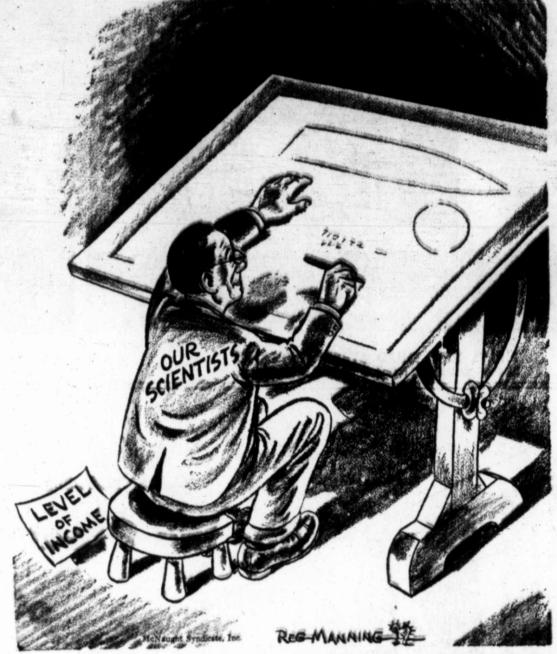
Tirnes" said on Monday:

there can be no retreat.

tolerate such a step.

least West Texas is in better case than

the vegetable and fruit growers of the



How Can We Boost Science?

### James Marlow Ike Got A Bear By The Tail

there is a sale on it.

idiocy, it probably does.

goes out as a critic. Yet his role constant critic. as consultant and then as critic But, put in the position of a

WASHINGTON UM — The Eisenhowever administration got a bear himself and the administration. If Stevenson had refused to help the administration with adworked together briefly. It's probably the last time for both.

He came in as a consultant, goes out as a critic. Yet his role constant critic.

may work to the benefit of both himself and the administration.

If Stevenson had refused to help the administration with advice, any criticism he offered later night be regarded as typically and constant critic.

man whose ideas the administration wanted and who saw policy making from the inside, he can expect a more attentive audience for what he says.

Yet his very criticism it seems he doesn't think the administration is asking Congress for enough constant critic. money in foreign aid and enough

secret - sharing cooperation with the allies-may help the adminis-It will if he is persuasive in inducing Congress to give Eisen-hower at least as much as he requests. It's usual in the capitol

People in a position to know Stevenson's thinking said last WASHINGTON & — Personal to chovies and an assortment of night he has no quarrel with adqueen Elizabeth II of England items so off-beat that the manand King Mohammed V of Moager has to go downstairs and go, but doesn't believe they go
reco:

Stevenson's difficulty and night he has no quarrel with administration plans as far as they
go, but doesn't believe they go
far enough.

These informants said Stevenson next year will go before Congress and appeal publicly for a "crash program, bigger and broader and more urgent" than he believes the administration is con-

sidering now. The administration invited Stevenson in as a consultant because it was anxious for as much solid Democratic - Republican backing -politicians call it bipartisansh -as it could get.

This put Stevenson in a funny spot from the start. As the Democrats' last presidential candidate, pers. Since there are degrees of Congress.

### Westerns, May Film Their Own

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK Wi-Can you think of a more typically American enthey take their business elsetertainment product than the Western? Well-

"The Western is accepted in Britain as a proprietary item as much as in the United States," says Dennis Foreman, executive producer of the Grenada-TV net-

work of Manchester, England. "This may be appropriation of other people's goods, of course, but we feel that the Western has a natural, important place in our entertainment lives. This has been

going on for years in Britain. 'Why, until 'Robin Hood' came on television in Britain most chil--ED CREAGH dren were more familiar with Dodge City than Sherwood For-

> ing over Western TV shows. Wyatt Earp, seen on ABC-TV in this country, has proved to be a great hit in Britain. So, too, is Gen-smoke, seen on CBS-TV here, though — for some reason that Foreman doesn't understand-it's called Gunlaw in England. British television has a legal limit on the number of American

TV programs it can buy and show. If, for example, all the Westerns now showing here were purchased Britain, the full allotment would be exhausted, Foreman

So he wonders if it's possible that the English may try to make some Westerns of their own. Besome Westerns of their own. Believe it or not, some Westerns were filmed in England and France after World War I. They were pretty bad, Foreman said, but they were Westerns.

He thinks it more likely, however, that British companies might film some TV Westerns in Canada where there are wide open plains and plenty of cow country.

### Feathered Loot

CALGARY (A) - Thieves who broke into an elementary school here stole 15 stuffed and mounted s, hawks and squirrels.

### Around The Rim

#### Here's How It Should Be Done

The Legislature is looking for advice on how the schools ought to be run. I'm happy to hear that. I've had some ideas on the subject ever since I was six years

However, out of fear that I'll be considered radical, I'll keep most of my opinions to myself, but here's one suggestion I'd like for someone to consider:

In the building of future schools, line the classrooms up north and south, in-stead of the traditional east and west directions.

Of course, I realize that practically all

classrooms face either east or west so

that their windows can be on the north

and south sides. That way you don't have the problem of sunlight glaring in early in the morning and late in the afternoon. That was good reasoning years ago, when artificial lighting was impractical and the sun was depended upon exclusively to light the classrooms. It's probably still good, too, even though man-made light is superior in many ways to nature's variety. Looking at the electricity bills

they're already paying, schoolmen would

probably shudder at the thought of the

cost of depending on artificial lighting for all their classrooms. But I think there's a good reason for

rotating classrooms 90 degrees. Such a switch would enable students to line their maps up with the compass.

The top of the map, of course, is generally supposed to be north. That puts east on your right, west on your left, and south down towards your stomach.

In torays schools pupils probably face east one year, west the next, back east the third, etc. Their maps are not only disoriented to start with, but the constant switching back and forth from east to west makes it almost impossible for the student to ever get his directions straight-

Consequently, when one thinks of some geographical location it may "seem" that the point should be off to his left or right, out front or behind him, rather than in its proper direction.

Now if the student could only line his left and right up with east and west in the classroom, his orientation with the world's geography would come out right. -WAYLAND YATES.

### Inez Robb

### Good To Have Jimmy Doolittle On The Job

I don't know how it is with you, friends, but it makes me feel better just to know that Lieutenant General James H. Doolittle has been named to the Science Advisory Committee by President Eisenhower. This group, to report directly to the White House, must help devise ways and means of wresting the rocket, missile and space lead from the Russians.

There are a handful of persons in this country who, like Bernard M. Baruch, inspire confidence per se and shed luster on whatever they undertake. General Doolittle is one of this small fraternity He has a reputation for manning the bucket brigade and not just wringing his hands when the house catches fire.

When I read the announcement of General Doolittle's appointment to the committee, I reached into my files for a notebook marked "North Africa, March 1943." On March 8 I was with a light bomber group just arrived in Africa and in the process of making camp in that great Air Force complex centered around Telergma on the Tunisian border.

In mid-morning of that frigid March day, a muddy jeep with three beat-up characters arrived in camp. One was a square-built, sawed-off man in old olive drab trousers, an ancient overseas cap and an elderly field jacket. He bounced out of the jeep and started introducing himself as "Doolittle" before anyone had time to note the two stars on his should-

He was just visiting around, General Doolittle explained, and would be obliged f he and his driver could stay for luncheon. In a matter of minutes, word spread through the group that the hero of the Tokyo raid was in earnp. Every man not tied to a specific job rushed up to catch

glimpse of him. A friendly, gregarious man, General Doolittle was in his element. He took charge of the informal reception and was soon swapping stories with the men, signing autographs, short-snorter bills and

posing for pictures (Every G I had two basic items of equipment-dog tags and a camera)

General Doolittle touched only once on the Tokyo raid, in the classic story involving himself and his old friend, fellowaviator in World War I and subsequent barnstormer, Roscoe Turner, No sooner had the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor than Doolittle received an urgent letter from Turner, declaring that both still had plenty of aviation know-how on the ball and couldn't they get together at once and devise some plan to help their coun-

Before Doolittle had a chance to reply, the government tapped him to lead the Tokyo raid, a project so secret that he was not even permitted to tell his wife. So he wrote a soft answer to Turner. begging for time to consider.

When Doolittle returned from the Tokyo raid, he found on his desk a letter from Turner which read, "Dear Jim: You S. O. B., Sincerely, Roscoe Turner." A few days later, while we were still

in a glow over the Doolittle visit, a story drifted back from Telergma about him that further delighted everyone. At headquarters there, he was conferring with a number of subordinates.

Every time another one came to join the group, a young captain, officer of the day, shouted "AT-TEN-shun." Twice Doofittle jumped to attention and looked around to see what superior

officer had arrived, only to realize sheepishly that all this fuss was directed at himself The third time it happened, Doolittle

went up to the young captain and said, "Son, could you stop that? You're making me nervous." But there is no point in belaboring the

general's modesty. His brief biography in "Who's Who" makes no mention of the Tokyo raid, one of the most daring exploits of World War II! (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### J. A. Livingston

### Nobody Can Gauge Wall Street Pulse

"Could you explain," writes Ed Herbst, of Philadelphia, "how sales on the New York Stock Exchange in the closing minutes Tuesday knock off five billion of paper values?

"Who sells enough stocks to give values such a setback? Is it speculators or pessimists who are anxious to get out of the market before other speculators or pessimists sell out shares? Or is it short selling that pushes values down?"

Herbst is not alone. Ever since the devaluation of stock prices just before and after the White House announcement that President Eisenhower had suffered a mild stroke, I've been asked, Why? Why? Why? Who sold? Who sold? Who sold?

The answer that leaped to tongue was, "Panic, temporary panic." But panic's not an explanation. It's a description of a crowd in emotion.

So I asked Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange, to explain. His answer: "I couldn't possibly explain that stock market-technically or scientifically; I don't understand it.'

Next, I tried Willard K. Vanderbeck, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange in charge of floor procedure. He couldn't explain it either-not in terms who sold and how much. But he was right on the floor at the time; he could eel what occurred.

Wall Street was primed for panic. All day, brokers, investors, and speculators been uneasy. So were newspaper men. After the first word was released about the President's "chill," a further announcement was promised at 11:30 a.m. Delay. Then rumor, conjecture, fear, suspense. Was the first report a cover-

up for something more serious. Then the White House statement promised for 1:30 p.m. was put off. What if Mr. Eisenhower were incapacitated, would the country face an interregnum?

All of a sudden, as Vanderbeck de-scribes it, you could feel the tension in the market. Telephones began ringing, ringing. The annunciator boards, which flash numbers to floor brokers wanted by their offices, began to light up like Broadway at dusk. The carrier tubes, with oddlot orders, began shuttling back and forth from clerks to brokers and back again.

By 2:30 p.m., the ticker tape was a finute behind floor transactions, with prices lower. The White House statement didn't come till 3:16 p.m. The President had suffered an occlusion or a vas-

cular spasm. Sell orders burst on the market. Bids Whenever the market breaks, conclu-

sion-jumpers blame it on short-selling They forget that the New York Stock Exchange has a rigid rule against the sale of stocks which "aren't your'n" at a price below the last preceding sale. This prevents jumping on stocks which

are down. There's a tendency to make floor traders the scapegoats: They can act fast. But floor brokers are actually behind the news of the outside world. There are no Dow-Jones tickers on the Stock Exchange. They may act promptly, once they get news from their offices. But they're not the first informed.

And, there are the institutions-investment trusts, banks, insurance companies. But usually they buy on breaks, rather than sell. They bargain hunt.

And, there are the specialists. Maybe they unloaded stock. Yet, during the 1955 break following the President's coronary, specialists rushed into wide open spaces between bids and the flood of offerings to buy 595,000 shares on balance. They risked \$27,600,000 to staunch the panic. Normally, specialists "take stock"-buyon sharp declines.

The earlier break-31.89 points in the Dow-Jones industrials versus 9.04 Nov. 26 also had time to build up. The President's heart attack occurred on Saturday, September 24. The news became known on Sunday. Could he run again?

On Monday, U. S. Steel opened down 71/4; Standard Oil (N. J.) 161/4; Radio Corp. 51/4. Specialists delayed the opening of many stocks and warned brokers, who in turn warned their customers. Stocks would be down from the previous close. This was to enable sellers to withdraw orders. This time those who rushed their sell orders in didn't get a chance to sec-

Conclusion: The selling must have been scattered - from everywhere. Corollary: We have more data on the President's heart than Wall Street's pulse.

### What Others Say

In spite of periodic floods and the loss in matured crops from rain, nobody yet has disproved the old saying that goes: Never complain about rain in Texas.

A drought-killed crop leaves the ques-tion of whether it's going to rain in time for the next season. A rain-drenched field carries its own answer. So long as there s moisture in the soil and water in the tanks and wells, a fellow has a chance to make a comeback.

### Hal Boyle

The Supermart Customer

Your Majesties have shown an 3, Helpless Harry. He's feeling interest, during your visits to put upon because his wife stuck these shores, in the American him with the shopping detail. You supermarket. Well you might. The can always spot him by the list he supermarket, in its awesome macarries. It has such jottings as jesty, is a growing symbol of "B.&S. R's," which he is supposed American abundance. It is grow- to interpret as "brown-h'-serve ing so fast, in fact, that if many rolls," and "4 D.F.?," by which more of them are built there won't his wife means he is to get four be any place for the customers to cans of dog food if, but only if,

There is no truth, however, to

4. George, the Gourmet. He may
the story that one suburban couple woke up one morning to find
a new supermarket built all
around them. There is a sale on it.

4. George, the Gourmet. He may
that attention to it. He's gaily loading
up with hummingbird tongues,
tried warms and all management. around them. They were, so the fried worms and all manner of story goes, in the middle of the other delicacies which he doesn't he is titular head of the party. baby food department — which, know how to prepare and wouldn't But no one in the party has to as a matter of fact, would have eat. He thinks this sets him apart heed him, least of all the indesaved them quite a few steps in from the common herd of shop- pendent - minded Democrats in the course of the year.

What Your Majesties may have missed, though, in your marveling they heap their shopping buggies Britons Enjoy at the heaps of goodles, deterwith grub enough to hold a claring the shopping buggies Britons Enjoy gents, stockings, mops and phono-graph records, is perhaps the haven't a cent in their pockets. So most remarkable thing of all: the manager, who never saw them

He—and especially she—comes in many varieties, but the following categories prefty well cover. ing categories pretty well cover Khrushchev," and if he says no

1. Big Bertha. She's the same where, gal who drives in front of you on 6. Fertile Flossie, She makes the highway — right down the shopping a family affair, meaning middle of the road. She drives that the six older children run her shopping cart as if it were a wild while baby sits in the shop-Sherman tank. One thing you ping cart happily knocking bottles must say in her favor: She is pre- off shelves. The older children She will either run you clamor for soft drinks, beat each down or leave her cart smack in other on the head and steal candy the aisle where you're bound to out of your shopping cart.

trip over it. 2. Dottie Dither. She's in a customers but just thinking about

This doesn't exhaust the list of

frantic hurry to get out with a it exhausts your correspondent. tube of toothpaste which she won't Happy supermarketing, Your need until next week. So she Majesties. You behold America at sneaks ahead of you in the check- its best and worst, out line and then discovers she needs cigarettes, clothespins, an-

MR. BREGER many. There can be no compromise of



CLEVELAND (P-An ex-convict who likes jail so well he steals to get back into it had to try twice before a federal judge would accommodate him.

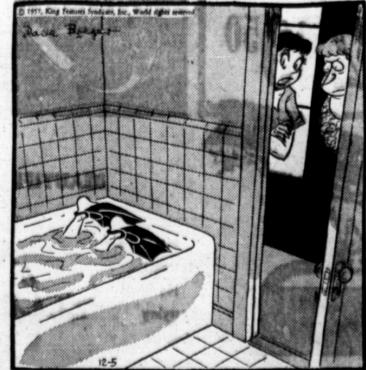
Howard W. Schaffer, a transient who has spent 25 of his 51 years behind bars, was given a suspended sentence and fined \$100 for stealing a letter from the mails. Balked at this attempt to land in jail, he went out the next day, stole another letter from a rural mailbox and triumphantly gave it unopened to police. This time Federal Judge Paul C. Weick

### All Clear Now?

obligingly gave him three years.

DENVER -The Colorado Legislature changed the names of two colleges in the state this year.

Colorado A&M College at Fort Collins became Colorado State University and Colorado State College of Education at Greeley was shortened to Colorado State



"Short-wave radio . . . hi-fi . . . sports cars . . . and now underwater photography . . .!"

were withdrawn.





She Slimmed Down

Joanna Moore, Universal-international astress, tells Lydia Lane about her low-calorie health diet that slimmed her down and made her feel wonderful. She will soon be seen in "Touch of Evil."

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Starlet Has Success With Low-Calorie Diet

HOLLYWOOD-"A long time ago of orange juice, two packages of Mitchell and children of Midland, get it for you. HOLLYWOOD—"A long time ago I accepted the fact that I was no great beauty," Joanna Moore told me. "There was nothing I could do about that, but I found other things to compete with the local state of the local beauty that I could do something delicious and quick low-calorie in Westbrook. breakfast.

I asked this charming girl to

"I found having a light touch—
a take it or leave it attitude—is
a take it or leave it attitude—is
sprinkled on top.

City was a pusiness
Westbrook Saturday.
Westbrook Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett
Charles Gressett were

with the boys. But she has to like atin in apple juice. For dinner I them to have them like her. I have lean meat, green salad with think they are sensitive on this yogurt dressing, one steamed green point. I dress for men. They like sheaths and they notice necklines." Joanna was born not far from Atlanta, Ga. After high school she sang on a local radio station and later had her own show and saved

her money to come to Hollywood. The first thing my agent told this diet, but it really works with me was, "You have to lose weight," she confided at Universal on the "Touch of Evil" set. "I had never had to diet before, and I was determined not to lose my health

trying to get thin. 'I found a low-calorie health diet that slimmed me down and made me feel wonderful. It really put over the point to me that food has

everything to do with health." I wanted to know more about



### Young And Pretty

inch; top, 2% yards plus % yard lic places and question them about their gift preference. The replies send 35 cents in coins for this are revealing:

And other publications and other publications and other publications and other publications. Most all men would like a cambridge and district deputy president, and Mrs. Jim McCoy team captain.

Plans were made to have the

### Hyperion Club Hears Ideas For Decorations

the 1946 Hyperion Club.

for the group when the meeting may be used in the same way. was held in the home of Mrs. The speaker told of the possibili-Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Ike and paint sprays now on the mar-Robb. ket; he showed a new material,

### Music Clubs Of Stanton Have Meet

musical selections were under the the progress of the sales. direction of Mrs. John Wood.

Included in the presentation were ing. "Winter Wonderland," "Silver Bells" "In Excelsis Deo" and "Beautiful Saviour." Both clubs Has Birthday Party are members of the Ninth District of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, the junior club hav- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodman, 503 crocheted from soft, warm yarn.

held recently in Odessa. playing record to the Big Spring to 12 guests.

therapy for the patients. The tea table was decorated with an arrangement of pyracantha and silver.

### Westbrook People

"In the middle of the morning have a glass of canned mixed Mrs. N. J. Rogers

a take it or leave it attitude appealing to most people. It gives a pleasant expression to your face instead of the hard look of fresh fruit and two Swedish rye fresh fruit and two Swedish rye crackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have of the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers. In the afternoon I have or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers from the first fruit and two Swedish rye or ackers fruit and two Swedish

"I was on this for two weeks. Joanna confessed, "and I lost 10 pounds. But for the first three days I didn't lose anything. I don't know if others will have success with

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis and on her back. Johnny of Midland visited the Pete Ellises Sunday.

### Californians Leave

have returned to their home.

mas and New Year's were dis- for instance, a front view of Santa cussed Wednesday afternoon for on the most-used door and a back view on the other. Angels, Christ-John Austin was the speaker mas animals and other objects

Louis Carothers. Cohostesses were ties in using papier mache figures Austin suggested that decora- to be used in arranging centertions follow through the house pieces, which will support flowers as well as hold water. New foliage was also displayed.

Austin suggested that the theme of the Nativity be used more in decorations in order that people may get back to the real meaning of Christmas. A question and answer period

was held by the members. The

club will give \$40 to the party to

be given at the state hospital on Singers from the Junior Music | Members are making Christmas Club of Stanton presented the tree skirts to sell for the benefit program for the Stanton Music of their project, the Howard Club Tuesday afternoon in the County Junior College scholarship home of Mrs. Edmund Tom. The fund, and reports were given on

Seventeen attended the meet-

ing been organized by the senior W. 8th, was entertained with a No. 288 has crochet directions— Mrs. Glen Brown gave a report noon at her home. Games were clusive. of the convention of music clubs played, and horns and hats were The group voted to give a long- med in yellow and blue was served Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-State Hospital for use in the

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

conclusion that almost anything ing room, WESTBROOK-Guests in the W. within reason can be had by shop-E. Rucker home were Mr. and ping the local stores. Perhaps it's Mrs. Earl Rucker and children of because in families like ours, it Midland and Mrs. E. B. Patterson doesn't make any difference what and children of Big Spring.

Guests of Mrs. S. M. McElhatviewed in the stores Wednesday. it is, we can use it. From what we ten have been Mr. and Mrs. C. we are sure that if it can be had "In the morning I take one glass W. Dunnam Sr., Mrs. Mary Helen our merchants have it . . . or can

> Mr. and Mrs. Yardley of Andrews were recent guests in the with her brothers, John Clifford with her brothers, John Clifford with her brothers, John Clifford atives. Twenty-five members of Thomas. Mrs. N. J. Rogers of Colorado and Harry Hurt, and their fam-City was a business visitor in liles. After they visit in Midland, the family were together Thurs-Westbrook Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Phillips of Big Spring. MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE MILE Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LER Tuesday evening were MR. AND MRS. M. L. McCORMICK of C. M. Alvis were Mr. and Mrs. AND MRS. M. L. McCORMICK of Rhoads spent last weekend in Dal-Bill Ballard of Sweetwater and Dallas. McCormick is a brother las where they saw the TCU-Mr. and Mrs. W. Cunningham of of Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler were RY are expected this weekend in Dallas. weekend visitors in San Antonio. from Lubbock to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Alvis were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. in Fort Worth last week to attend Berry has returned from Dallas the funeral of their brother-in-law, where she has undergone surgery Clay Ford.

According to MRS, HARRY when they reported the State Fair Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weaver of ber. Mrs. Hurt and her sister, Oakland, Calif., who have been Mrs. Will Minter of Abilene, at- turned from San Antonio where ory of Mrs. Amelia Blake, past visiting in the home of Mr. and tended the two performances and she visited her daughter and son- president, Rebekah Assembly. Mrs. A. J. Ball, Hilldale Addition, had bought their tickets a month in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Jerel D. Flemin advance. When they attempted ing.

After an initial start at Christ- to buy an additional one for a rel-Visit, Have Guests mas shopping I have come to the ative they couldn't even buy stand-

Miss Callas made her only appearance in the United States in Mrs. Bill Gregg and Debbie of Big Dallas and left the morning after for Milan, Italy, Mrs. Hurt was most impressed by Miss Callas' superb voice but was also fascinated by the gorgeous dress of spun gold-the combination of the two had the men on their feet shouting "Bravo!"

MRS, I. J. TEURMAN of Yucca Valley, Calif., has returned to her home after spending the Thanks-

SMU game. Regina Rhoads stayed Elect Mrs. Melton MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BER. in Abilene while her parents were

MRS. F. L. EUDY, who now make bekah Lodge 284. their home in Vernon, are visiting in the home of their son and famiily, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eudy. They will also spend some time with HURT, Time magazine erred and Mr. Elliott in Snyder. The their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Elliott, Auditorium was only half filled when MARIA CALLAS made her moving to Vernon in 1940. They appearance there late in Novem- plan to be here over the weekend. MRS, LOUISE HORTON has re-

Mrs. Earnest Stewart.

was presented.



### Pretty, Practical

Here are slippers that are not Becky Goodman, daughter of only pretty but also practical when birthday party Wednesday after- sizes small, medium and large in-

Send 25 cents in coins for this

### People Of Ackerly Are Guests, Hosts

ing held at Howard County Jun-

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. means that they will be shown for Springfield and Dawn were recent one year in Laguna Gloria, an art guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Audy Springfield in the favors. A birthday cake trim- pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Colorado City. Joyce Springfield of Big Spring visited her parents here Sunday.

In Lenorah recently were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grigg as guests of her mother, Mrs. George Cathey. E. M. Reese is in a Lamesa hospital. Also ill is Ronnie Smith, who is in a Big Spring hospital.

Mitsy Mashburn, who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, returned to her home in Stanton with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Mashburn, Sunday. Visitors in the J. T. Cook home

The Bruce Crains visited in Big Spring Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf, and they were hosts to their other children on Sunday. These included Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker.

Mrs. Edd Crass and Donnie of Midland were here Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bob Mahan. Here for a visit have been Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods and son of

went to Snyder to be with her father, Roy Ford, who underwent

## Local Rebekahs

Mrs. Travis Melton was elected noble grand at the Tuesday eve-Former residents, MR. AND ning meeting of Big Spring Re-

Other new officers are Mrs. Don Atwood, vice grand; Mrs. Harold Byerley, secretary; Mrs. Earl Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Thomas, 3-year trustee; Mrs. Edglee Patterson, representative to Big Spring for many years before fith, alternate representative: and Grand Lodge; Mrs. Lonnie Grif-Gene Crenshaw, team captain, The charter was draped in mem-

The Christmas party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the TOOF Hall. Gifts will be exchanged, and each member is asked to bring a can of food for

### In Spur For Funeral

were in Spur Tuesday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. W. C. vice president. Highlights of the Elkins. Mrs. Elkins died Monday.



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## Dr. O'Brien Brings Christmas Message To Garden Club Members

Dr. P. D. O'Brien was guest room in the inn at Bethlehem, given on the various wards of the there is always room in God's inn Big Spring State Hospital, Mrs. for a world which has not enough John Knox, Mrs. D. S. Riley and

Two Local Women Have

Pictures In Art Show

brought to the members of the Big He contrasted the limitations of the gifts; Mrs. J. I. Balch, Mrs. Spring Garden Club Wednesday men with the limitless provisions morning in the home of Mrs. J. E. of God and warned the club that Hogan, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty was man is crowding Christ out of the will assist with the party. world.

Mrs. J. R. Hensley was appoint- and Mrs. Clyde Angel were apspeaker and was introduced by ed the chairman of the home de- pointed as a committee to decorate Mrs. Della Kay Agnell. The speak- corating project which is being

sponsorship of Las Artistas.

Included in the exhibit are Noc-

turne by Mrs. Bismarck Schafer,

and Fire Fighters by Mrs. Rich-

ard Patterson. The former is an

oil painting; the latter is in pas-

Sixteen of the paintings have

been awarded citations, which

center in Austin. Mrs. Patterson's

Towns represented in the show,

which is open to the public, are

Abilene, Big Spring, Sweetwater,

Midland, Brownwood, Snyder, San

The 28 paintings will be in the

HCJC library for two weeks.

entry is one of the 16.

Angelo and Ovalo.

that even though there was no For the Dec. 19 party to be

the ward for the party to be given er described Christmas as being sponsored by the Council of Gar. by the council. Members brought more beautiful and more signifi-cant each year. He told the group Commerce.

Christmas arrangements to the meeting for judging, and they will be taken to the hospital. Small Christmas trees fashioned from pine cones will be used in the

decorations. Members were asked to donate bows of ribbon from packages to the hospital for use by the patients in wrapping their Christmas gifts. It was announced that Mrs. O'Brien had taken plants to the Servicemen's dining hall to be

Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Riley

placed in planters. For the January meeting, host-Paintings of two local women for College in the library. This is are included in the show now be- part of the circuit show which is esses will be Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Knox. brought to Big Spring under the

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a jar of 'magic moth balls" placed against a fan arrangement of greenery and poinsettias.

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### envelope to Lydia Lane, Holly-wood Beauty, in care of the Big Prayer Week Observances Are Held At Various Times By WMU The Week of Prayer for foreign Curtis Vaughn, Mrs. Sam Wells, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale was intro-

Leaders of the Baptist Temple missions is being observed by Mrs. A. E. Woods, and Mrs. Eu- duced by Mrs. T. B. Clifton, WMU Sunbeams emphasized the impor-local Baptist WMU groups in vari-tance of foreign missions when 19 ous ways this week. Some meet of the youngsters met Wednesday each morning or afternoon at their night. Mrs. Robert Hill and Sanchurch: others have planned to asdra Talley told the story of "The Lost Monkey," by Marjorie Steven semble for evening meetings.

AIRPORT BAPTIST In the narration Adu, a little African boy, lost his pet monkey, Inko, and later found him at the Wednesday morning, twelve opened the session with a prayer members of the Airport Baptist of Thanksgiving, from Mrs. Elmission station. The incident resultmission station. The incident resulted in the introduction of the family to the Bible

WMU continued their observance
of the Week of Prayer. Theme for
this session was "For God so loved

O. O. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Thomas
ture as the reading "Color Blind" Center of interest for the Sun- that He empowered against all and Mrs. P. D. Harris, who shared beams was a miniature African hindrances."

village with its neighboring mis- As leader, Mrs. Pershing Morton Dicken and Mrs. T. E. Cantrell. read the scriptures. Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Don Henry gave the closing Refreshments were served by Stout sang "Love of God." Others prayer, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale was Mrs. Stanley Harbin, Donnie Mabe on the program were Mrs. Dewey leader for the morning. and Mrs. Robert Leeper. Brown, Mrs. R. I Findley, Mrs. star line

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the program parts with Richard

The Willing Workers Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church presented the program at the prayer meeting hour Wednesday evening.

## Stanton Rebekahs

STANTON - The Stanton Respurned, what do the gentlemen bekah Lodge met Monday night at the IOOF Hall for the election are neckties, cuff links, gag pres- Top of the list is an automobile. of officers. The installation cere-The boys also wouldn't mind a mony will be held the first meet-

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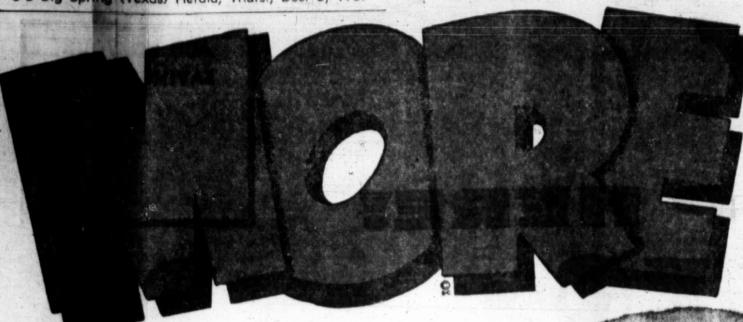




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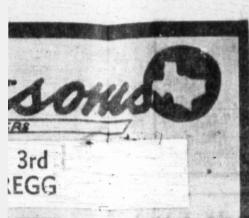
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### Wilson Looks Over Pills And Gadgets

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson looks over pills and machines at a warehouse in Austin which were seized in a raid on a local naturopath's office after he was charged with violating the Medical Practices Act. Wilson had announced the crackdown on the naturopaths, with injunction suits filed or pending against 62 individual naturopaths in 27 counties. Raids were carried out across the state by assistant attorneys general and local law enforcement officials.

## Squillante Faces New Charge As Extortion Rap Handed Out

J. Squillante, under fire on sev- charge. eral fronts as the kingpin of the New York Metropolitan garbage were: his brother, Nunzio, 38; disposal rackets, was indicted

Indictments of Squillante and of private sanitation Local 813 of five other men were disclosed in the Teamsters Union; Alfred Fathe early morning hours after a sula; John Guariglia, listed as an night session of an extraordinary ex-convict, and his brother, Patsy, Nassau County rackets grand jury both of Brooklyn. sitting in this Long Island com-

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Squillante, 40, already was in iail in New York City on a yearsold federal income tax charge.

He refused to talk in Washington before a Senate committee harassment. investigating rackets in the fields of labor and management. The committee was inquiring into mobster control of a large seg-

Stan Laurel Says

He'll Not Act Again

lighted up with his famous, wide- ing member of the team.

physically, you're mentally de- each other off the set.

"I'll never be able to go back to know each other intimately."

which they could be held.

Those indicted with him today Bernard Adelstein, 49, secretaryagain today on extortion charges. treasurer and business manager

> The new indictments came as Dist. Atty. Frank Gulotta pressed his war on racketeers and other underworld characters residing in plush homes in the county. "Get out of the county" is the watchword of Gulotta's campaign of

Gulotta's campaign started after the garbage disposal inquiry of the Senate committee.

Another spur was the state police raid on a mobster meeting Nov. 14 at Apalachin, an upstate ment of the 50-million-dollar-a- Nov. 14 at Apalachin, an upstate year garbage carting industry in New York hamlet. The 60 charthe New York City Metropolitan acters who attended - some of

'It's a strange thing,"

Today, Adelstein, Fasula and the Guariglias were picked up at their homes, jailed and held for arraignment.

Squillante at his home or elsecount in the indictment against Vincent Squillante charges him with a \$5,000 shakedown of Anthony and John Montesano, brothers and owners of the East

of forcing them out of business and harming their children. The Montesano brothers recent ly were cooperative witnesses before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee in Washington

Meadow Sanitation Co., on threats

# rea. Squillante was indicted here two let go after questioning. State po-

can Rocket Society disclosed to-day a two-month-old report calling for an independent govern-ment space flight agency. It was first presented to the society's board of directors two days before Sputnik I was launched by

President Eisenhower and key HOLLYWOOD & - Stan Laurel, spends writing letters to friends scientific personnel in the federal surviving member of the great and fans ("We still get mail; late- government receive copies of the

comedy team of Laurel and Har- ly a lot has come from Ghana"), dy, said today that he will never watching TV ("I can only get the The wry-faced comic, now 67, nights I get nothing) and seeing a made the comment at his apart- few old friends ("Not many come ment on the beach at Malibu any more - I guess because I where he talked freely about his can't give them jobs any more"). own health, his long partnership Babe died last August, his once-"Babe" Hardy, the state of rotund body wasted away after a as Venus and Mars within 5 to 10

comedy today and other matters. stroke that kept him immobile for He showed the effects of a stroke almost a year. His passing was a The report also called for landthat incapacitated him two years blessing for Babe, Stan said, but ng on the moon within 5 to 10 but his face occasionally it was still a blow to the remainears with rockets of between one ounds. It said manned two-way The doctors called it a slight flected, "but we really only got to light to the moon including a anding could be projected within he related, "but I don't know each other in the last years see how any stroke can be slight. of his life. When we were making

Even if you get back to normal pictures together, we never saw Cmdr. Robert C. Truax of the "After we were out of pictures, U. S. Navy, president of the rockmoralized. I'm afraid even to go down on the beach, for fear I'll we did a lot of touring in Europe et society, said he envisioned to et society, said he envisioned to et society, said he envisioned to et society. together, and that's when we got program might cost initially 100 to work. I just don't have the The general state of comedy now is poor, he sighed, because The report suggested the pro-The stroke paralyzed his side- comics are burning themselves posed federal agency be called the "You Astronautical Research and De-

Red Satellite

Visible Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (#) - Sput-nik II, which carried a dog to its

death in Russia's space-travel ex-

periment, will reappear for early-

norning observers in most parts

of the United States in a couple

of days, the Smithsonian Astro-

physical Observatory announced

The 1,100-pound rocket, loaded

with instruments and accommoda-

tions for the dog, will make three

passes over the United States each

The best observations may be

during next weekend. The ob-

servatory said it is working on the paths the rocket will take

The big satellite, known to as-

Launched Nov. 3, it is

trophysicists as "Beta," was sighted over Alaska yester

sonian astrophysicist, said today

morning just before sunrise.

across the country.

"the left, fortunately" - but he out from overexposure. now is able to walk.

But he limits his activities to occasional shopping trips to Santa prepare."

can't pour out comedy every velopment Agency. Primary control of this agency would rest with rocket experts but the State Department, Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Department and Commerce Department would



Uncle Ray: Nine-Year-Old Boy Played Church Organ

By RAMON COFFMAN

BONN, Germany-I am in the capital of the West German Republic. It is the place where laws are made for about two-thirds of Germany, The other third is East

East Germany is under Russian Influence, but West Germany is friendly toward Great Britain, the United States and other nations of

Bonn is the home of the president of the West German Republic. There was excitement about the re-election of Conrad Adenauer in October by a decisive margin. It is remarkable that a man n his 80s could keep his hold on public favor, and could be chosen again as the chief executive of a arge nation. The population of West Germany is now about 50

In this city I have visited a famous house which takes a visitor back to the time of one of the world's great musicians. It is known as Beethoven House, and is the place in which Ludwig van

Ludwig's birth took place 187 years ago. Inside the house I saw a piano on which he played, also several sheets of music including the manuscripts of the Moonlight Sonata and other famous works. While a small boy, Ludwig took



House. The bust is an image of the famed master of music.

When the church organist went away for a vacation, the boy took his place. At that time Ludwig was only 9 years old! One of his teachers made

statement about him: This young genius is sure to circling the earth about 14 times become a second Mozart if he

each day, The Smithsonian Observator continues to progress.' continues to receive a variety of Those words suggested the true course of Beethoven's life. Duringhis manhood he was ranked alongside Mozart as a master of mu-sic and he holds that rank today. Thus far, however, no report has been received indicating that the The Beethoven House was the final plunge was witnessed. home of Ludwig only for the first few years of his life.

For TRAVEL section of your APRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS is another leaflet Uncle Ray offers free to his readers. Just send a stamped, self-last weekend—probably on Saturday of the care day night over the Pacific.

waxed poetic today over the Soviet Union's two earth satellites. The radio's North American

in the government paper Izvestia, TV, weekdays). the broadcast added. These were some of the verses Little Sputnik, flying high In the earth's surrounding sky, Can you tell me from up there If the earth still looks as fair? Promise me, my little sphere, Never, never to interfere With old Santa and his deer Flying through the atmosphere. Say hello to mother witch As she rides by on her switch,

### Mother, 7 Children Perish In Flames

Jumping o'er the moon somehow.

And to that proverbial cow

started by an overheated wood ness might in court. stove swept through a farmhouse near here and killed a pregnant lines; he can only remember the mother and her seven children. broad situations of the case. The Mrs. J. L. Bowers, 37, wife of a they nearly always are. Negro tenant on a farm at nearin age from 9 to 1.

gone out hunting a few hours before the fire broke out. The bodies were all in a bedroom. Langston said apparently the children's room in an attempt

come and died with them.

### Moscow Poetic Judge's Verdict: Over Sputniks Live TV At Best

The judge is Edward A. Scott, for on a fascinating television pro-A Russian translation appeared gram, The Verdict Is Yours (CBS-

> This viewer won't appeal Judge Scott's decision on the program in which he appears, except to say it's daytime TV at its best - with the possibility of being equally good nighttime television.

The Verdict Is Yours presents simulated courtroom trials, with each case lasting over a period of several days. A general story line is blocked out. Actual practine is blocked out. Actual practure is blocked out. tion and defense attorneys. A jury of 12 willing persons renders an actual verdict.

But the heaviest burden is borne by professional actors. This is because there is no script. The actors - in the witness chair or at the counsel table, often as defendants - match wits with the law- ants. MARIANNA, Ark. 49 - Fire yers just as a defendant or wit-

No one memorizes specific

Studio One production. The com- society. petition is keen, for the program The sheriff said Bowers had talented actor.

the mother awakened and ran to rehearsals. At the first rehearsal the firm, Mr. and Mrs. Thorburn Officers could not find Nunzio to rescue them, but was over- the actors take over. The second from Houston, and he is associated rehearsal usually is very unlike in the offices here at 117 Runnels.

of the judge: "Live television at program is usually unlike both its best." preceding rehearsals.

service broadcast an "Ode to a Sputnik" it said was sent in by a New Yorker. It did not give his recently also a presiding justice fendant, and the witness has to come up with an answer off the cuff, and quickly.

"I rule on actual points of law," said Judge Scott, "and I never know in advance what points will be raised. The legal talent of the lawyers is the highest. Naturally there is some dramatization on the part of the actors, but the lawyers are restrained and follow accepted courtroom procedures.'

## Form Partnership

The formation of an accountancy partnership between Neil G. Hilliard, Big Spring, and J. B. Cassel, Lubbock, has been announced. Both are Certified Public Account

Texas Tech Tax Conference and currently is president of the Lubbock Chapter of CPAs, Hilliard is past president of the Permian Bas-Sheriff Courtney Langston Jr. result is fine when the actors are in chapter of CPAs, former direcidentified the dead woman as adept ad - libbers. Fortunately, for of the Texas Society for CPAs and a former vice president of the The cast call for The Verdict Tech conference. He now is a memby Westor. The children ranged Is Yours is as large as for a ber of the trial board of the state

> The announcement also involved is an excellent showcase for a the association of George W. Thorburn, a former examining officer Judge Scott was saying the oth- with the Internal Revenue Service er day that he is impressed by and a CPA staff accountant, with the story line is discussed and and their child have moved here

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### Churches Won't Pass Needle Test

Donald Black of Philadelhead of the Foreign Misbyterian Church, says most all wealthy by comparison with American churches are so rich others, to enter the kingdom of they remind him of the Biblical obedience," he said.

the needle's eye.

Members don't sacrifice and give of their money as they should to help Christian missions, he told the National Council of Churches

"Indeed, it is easier for the camel to pass through the needle's Board of the United Pres- eye than for American churches,

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# TWO SW BACKS NAMED Rockets Face TO 1957 ALL-AMERICA

whose first field goal attempt the two-platoon year of 1951. made hisory, a "comeback" tackle and a senior giant making his A 205-pound handyman from varsity debut at center today were Freeport, Tex., Hill ran, passed, named to the 1957 Associated kicked and was outstanding de-Press All America football team. fensively. Crow is a gifted 214-

Christy is the electrifying runner constantly amazed opponents with whose 45-yard boot climaxed a his speed, power and ability to record 29-point finish to his bril- make the big defensive play. liant year and clinched the Wolf- The 180-pound Christy set an pack's first Atlantic Coast Confer- ACC scoring record in "his" 29-26

lone repeater from 1956.

Dan Currie of Michigan State Hirsch. was asked to plug a gap at cen- Kowalczyk, Bob Anderson of ter after two years as guard, The Army, Bob Stransky of Colorado effectively he was ranked No. 1 prise the second-team backfield.

cludes Jimmy (Big Red) Phillips downs but stood out even more of Auburn's national titlists and Dick Wallen of UCLA at ends, defensive line. rugged Lou Michaels of Kentucky | Wallen caught 20 passes for 303 at the other tackle with Ohio yards, intercepted four aerials State's Aurelius Thomas and Ok- and recovered six fumbles. lahoma's Bill Krisher manning Michaels and Karras, 236 and

ommendations from 12 regional Thomas led Ohio State to the Hill and Crow represent the sive play. only paired backfield men from Besides the bonus selection

the Southwest Conference on the Hill, Crow, Currie, Michaels, Phil-NEW YORK 49 -A halfback All America with the exception of lips, Pace and Karras were selected in the first round of the NFL player draft.

North Carolina State's Dick pounder from Springhill, La., who

victory over South Carolina fash-Quarterback King Hill of Rice, joned on the field goal after time bonus pick of the National Foot- had run out. The Chester, Pa., ball League, Texas A&M's mas- flash couldnt' be stopped. He sive John Crow and elusive Jim- rushed 626 yards, caught 10 passmy Pace of Michigan complete es for 211, returned kicks 363 and tallied 83 points.

Rated by Coach Forest Eva- Pace, picked by an eyelash shevski as a dismal flop as a over Michigan State's Walt Kosophomore, Iowa tackle Alex Kar- walczyk, is the Big Ten's leading ras has become one of the finest scorer and ground gainer. Coach linemen in recent years. The 233- Bennie Oosterbaan calls Pace TACKLESpounder from Gary, Ind., is the "Michigan's best running back GUARDS since Tommy Harmon and Elroy

BACKS-Lee Gro

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sky. Colorado: Bob Anderson. Arm Walter Kowalczyk. Michigan State.

THIRD TEAM

Arizona State; and Jim Wood,

TACKLES - Larry Whitmire,

Rice; Hogan Wharton, Houston;

Opie Bandy, Tulsa: Ted Edmond-

son, Hardin-Simmons: and Bart

CENTERS-Jay Donathan Ar-

kansas; Clarence Whittenberg,

Jankans, Arizona State,

6-3, 225-pound Detroit lad did it so and Lee Grosscup of Utah complayer in the area by the Mid- Phillips, a freckle-faced redhead at 205 pounds, caught passes for The remainder of the line in- over 300 yards and four touch-

233 respectively, are extremely The team was selected on rec- mobile for their size.

Big Ten crown with his aggres-

### SW Stars Will Be On Same 11 In Professional Ball

DALLAS W-King Hill of Rice it. in professional football, both professional draft, both being West Texas State.

who led Rice to the Southwest man in football, basketball and Conference championship this golf, said "I've hoped and planned is and Don Brown, Houston; Ke year, said "this is the greatest to play pro ball, but I don't want Ford, Hardin-Simmons; Leon Bur honor I've received. I'm very to think about it as yet. We have ton, Arizona State; Charles Sand happy about it, but much of the the Cotton Bowl coming up and ers, West Texas State; and Jim credit goes to my teammates, then I hope to go out for the bas- Wiggins, Oklahoma State. Coach (Jess) Neely and others on ketball team." the coaching staff."

Crow is a power-running left halfback who played on last year's nually to college football's out-A&M Southwest Conference cham- standing player. His coach, Paul pionship team. At one time this Bryant, said "he's an All-America year the Aggies were ranked No. in my book. He has only a burning in the nation and appeared like- desire for the team to win. ly to sweep to the championship. But the Aggies were knocked off by Rice and Texas, and finished third in the conference. They go Westbrook Streak

"I really don't know what to

#### Harlingen Meet Has A Problem

HARLINGEN, Tex. (A)-The life begins at 40 golf tournament here Jan. 26-Feb. 1, limited by rule to 256 contestants, already has 263 paid entries and 10 more players and 10 alternates were chosen vesterday.

That constitutes a problem, tournament President L. R. Baker said. "If you've ever heard of the fisherman who said 'I'm catching 'em faster than I can string 'em,' that's our position right now." He said the committee sent out

310 invitations and received 263 paid entries. There also is a waiting list of 175 names and each year those names are put on the list and 10 drawn for play, along Game Called Off

However, Baker said, he expects some of those who have already paid to cancel out. If all the paid other were interested in at least entries show up, he said, "there three Texas teams, have called are a number of our people who will step aside to allow new blood cause they could not get two ma-

and John Crow of Texas A&M, Hill said he was glad Crow was bitter Southwest Conference rivals selected, in that he and Crow in college who will be teammates were the first two choices in the made the first string All-America. picked by the Chicago Cardinals. Hill, the powerful quarterback The big quarterback, a letter- Oklahoma; Gerald Nesbitt, Arkan-

Crow also won the Heisman Memorial Trophy, awarded an-

## **Eagles Terminate**

ACKERLY, (SC) -The Ackerly say," Crow said. "I've always girls ended the Westbrook victory dreamed of making the All-Amer- string at 11 games by trouncing the visitors, 46-40, in a basketball game played here Tuesday eve-

Ackerly's record is now 5-1. Dorothy Williams tossed in 27 points for Ackerly while Janice Bearden had 10 and Janie Kunkle

Westbrook, B. Parrish For scored 27, B. Butler 11 and L. But-

The Ackerly boys also won, 53 49, and Joe Cook hit 21 points for the Eagles, Royale Lewis 12, Phil Wallace and Benny Kunkle six each and James Savell and Ancil

Harry four each. Putman led Westbrook with 28 points while Swafford had eight. Ackerly's record is now 3-0 while Westbrook has won seven and lost

# Midland Quint

Lakeview's Rockets will be seek ing a second victory to even their won-lost record here Friday night when they meet Midland in a nonconference basketball game.

won their initial start against Lamesa easily. They lost out in bare squeakers in their last two contests with Crane and Colorado

Alhambra, Calif.
TACKLES—Alex Karras, Iowa, 233, 6-2, over the local quintet. all out to manage a 66-63 victory 22. senior, Gary, Indiana. Lou Mi-chaels. Kentucky, 236, 6-2, 22, senior.

204. 6-1. 22. senior. Columbus. Ohio. State. Boint State. Senior. Midwest City. Okla. CENTER—Dan Currie. Michigan State. 225. 6-3. 22. senior. Detroit. Mich. BACKS—King Hill. Rice. 205. 6-4. 21. senior. Tex. Dick. Christy. No. Senior. Tex. Dick. Christy. Speedy B. F. Newton paces the have looked.

Dugan, Dayton.

—Charles Krueger, Texas A&M making it tough on opponents are

and Jackie Simpson, Mississipp.

CENTER—Bob Harrison, Oklahoma.

CENTER—Bob Harrison, Oklahoma. Saturday will find the Rockets in Sweetwater for a tournament involving 12 teams. Conference play begins January

ENDS—Jim Gibbons, Iowa, and Don El lingsen, Washington State. TACKLES—Tom Topping, Duke, and Jim 10 against Plainview.

#### Schlemmer Leads Bill Johnson, Tennessee, Central Tech CENTER—Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech BACKS—Bob Mulgado, Arizona State; Tom Forrestal, Navy; Jim Taylor, Louisiana State; Jim Bakhiar, Vir-In Completions Those getting honorable men-

Arlington dominated the statistics of the Pioneer Conference ing, 3-0. ENDS-Buddy Dial, Rice: Willard Dewveall, SMU; Bobby football campaign but the top in-Marks, Texas A&M; Dick Forrest, dividual was Charles Schlemmer, Texas Western; Clancy Osborne, quarterback of San Angelo.

Schlemmer led in passing with scored four touchdowns and was next with 171-437. ranked third in punting with a 38-yard average.

GUARDS - Clyde Letbetter. Baylor; Matt Gorges, Rice; Tom yards on 58 carriers. Kenny Wil- Girdner (5-10). Koenig, SMU; Burr Davis, Hous- liams, Arlington halfback, topped ton; Charlie Moore, Texas Tech; the scorers with 70 points. Joe Biggs, Hardin-Simmons; Ed

up only 159 yards per game to tangles with Cauble. lead in defense.

### BACKS - Clendon Thomas, High Scoring Due

sas; Jim Shofner, TCU; Hal Lew- is and Don Brown, Houston; Ken Ford, Hardin-Simmons; Leon Bur- ton, Arizona State; Charles Sand- ers, West Texas State; and Jim Wiggins, Oklahoma State.	predicted today as 160 men bowlers and 64 women began firing in the nine-day World's Invitational
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UARDS-Aurelius. Thomas. Ohio State. Brown's team has netted over 60 Tex.

club and is currently hitting at On points, Lopes was still very stool. 5-11. 21. senior. Little Rock. Ark.

John Crow. Texas A&M; 214, 6-2. 22. | a burning clip. Tossing in 36 points in one contest, his average is a pion lowered the boom in 1:50 of the kill. A square right shot to —The Fort Worth club of the smart 26 points per game for the the 11th round, but actually Brown the jaw dumped Lopes, who took Texas League today purchased Newton's associates who are

Bob Reifsnyder, Navy.

Bob Reifsnyder, Navy.

Robert Allen and Willie Miles.

Wednesday morning. Meanwhile Cauble was getting mouth. He shot his Sunday punch-

with 692-653 - 1976 while HiFi House had an 1800 aggregate.

Splits were converted by Tek Pujo, Gandy's (4-10) Norma

dy's, Zale's tries Good Housekeep-Arlington led in total offense ing, Truman Jonor Motor opposes Brown, Arizona; and Al Carr, with 349 yards per game and gave Wasson and Trantham and HiFi

Two of the teams need a bowler

Team	w	L
Cauble Cleaners	291/2	121/2
Girdner Electric	27	15
HiFi House	23	19
Gandy Creamery	221/2	191/4
Truman Jones	211/2	201/2
Wasson-Trantham	20	22
Zale's Jewelry	131/2	281/2
Good Housekeeping	11	31

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# Record Crowd Is Due Poss Is Star To See Amarillo Go

Associated Press Sports Editor

Abilene risks its 48-game winning streak against Amarillo Saturday in the big game of the year in The largest crowd in Amarillo history will watch the two fight it out in a game freely labeled the Wednesday night. actual Class AAAA state championship struggle. At least 23,000 are expected.

Abilene, with three straight titles under its belt, will find itself the underdog in this one but there are plenty who think the poise and momentum from a four-year all-victorious surge will send the Eagles to victory.

The artful quarterbacking of Soapy Sudbury and the running of Dickie Polson trigger Amarillo's attack that has swept over 11 consecutive foes. Gervis Galbraith, a heady field general, and Chuck Colvin, who had 14 and James Skeen 12. has rolled up 1,180 yards carrying the ball, are keymen in Abi-

The fight really was over right

self, only to run into another ex-

dropped him again. Lopes strug-

savagely belted him and Referee games.

lene's offense

Brenham.

meets Cleburne.

with San Benito.

The Amarillo-Abilene game

dwarfs a 16-game schedule that

will determine semi-finalists in

of Dallas goes to Wichita Falls, Port Arthur will try to knock

down Houston Bellaire at Houston

and undefeated, untied Austin will

roll against San Antonio Jefferson.

big battle of this division will be between Terrell and Bonham,

each with a defeat. Terrell long

has been the state championship

favorite and it is generally agreed

that if it gets by the Bonham

Other Class AA quarter-final

games are Brady vs. Bellville and

West Columbia vs. Merdeces. Mc-

Camey is a mild favorite to stop

Seymour while Brady and Mer-

cedes are picked in the other two

Class A has Ralls playing Sun-

down, Albany battling White Oak,

Mart playing Garrison and Pear-

sall engaging Jourdanton. Sun-

down and White Oak are the top-

rated teams but the Mart-Garri-

son battle is the only one sending

undefeated, untied outfits against

each other. That game is expected

to produce the finalist from the

Wichita of the American

lanta of the Southern Assn. last

lower bracket.

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plosive right to the chin which Assn. King, 28, played with At-

gled to his feet once more. Brown season and batted .283 in 39

threat it will go all the way.

Defending champion

### **Benny Carver Leads Hawks** In Scoring With 57 Points

After three games, diminutive Benny Carver is leading the HCJC Jayhawks basketball team in scoring with 57 points and an average of 19 a game.

Tommy Zinn is right behind with 54 points and an 18-point average while a distant third is Larry Glore, who has 42 points. Carver has the most field goals - 24 - and Zinn the greatest number of free pitches-17.

Zinn has taken 56 shots at the basket from the field, Glore and Dale Woodruff 50 each and Carver a mere 40. Glore and Zinn have proved to be the top rebounders on the club, Glore getting 32 and Zinn 26. Bill Borries has 22 to his credit.

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### Joe Brown May Try Ralph Coach Roosevelt Brown's cagers Dupas In Houston Ring

CHICAGO (A) - Lightweight virtually from the start. champion Joe Brown, fresh from in the early rounds, but scarcely ENDS—Jim Philips. Auburn, 205 pounds. City.

6 feet. 2 inches, age 21, senior from Alexander City. Ala.

Dick Wallen, UCLA, 175, 6-0 junior.

57, and Colorado City had to go matched Joey Lopes, is poised for seventh the champion exploded a matched Joey Lopes, is poised for seventh, the champion exploded a a probable February title defense right to the chin which floored Lopes for a count of four. The fast-break work of Coach against Ralph Dupas at Houston, then. Lopes fought back gamely,

ner and sat on the champion's King Purchased

a three count. Lopes righted him- outfielder Charles Gilbert King

### Electricians Gain On First Place

Joey White flew between the two Girdner Electric gained a game to signal a TKO and save Lopes on the pace-setting Cauble Clean-from possible serious injury. ers in Housewives Bowling league | Each fighter weighed 1331/2 for standings by defeating Wasson and the scheduled 15-rounder. Trantham, 3-0, in a match played Lopes was bleeding from cuts around both eyes and around the

by Gandy's Creamery, 2-1; while es at Brown time and again, but Truman Jones Motor clouted they didn't hurt the champion. Zale's Diamondettes, 3-0; and HiFi House blanked Good Housekeep-Girdner paced team scoring

Yvonne Hollis of Girdner's post-56 completions for 580 yards, in ed 176-453 for individual honors total offense with 883 yards, while Betty Reid of HiFi House

Bo Bankston, Cameron half- Lane, Wasson and Trantham (7-8back, was the top rusher with 628 10) and Earnestine Schroeder, Next week, Girdner faces Gan-

> each. Those interested can call Pat Hackley at 4-5735.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

SUN BOWL

# In Cage Win

Poss, one-time Hardin-Simmons cage star and now head coach at Garden City High School, almost wore out the basket as the Garden City Independents raced to a 92-57 exhibition victory over Elliott's Drug of Big Spring here

Poss scored 55 points for the home club. Of that aggregate, all but three came from the field. Delmer Turner led the Durggists with 18 points while Jerry Fauch

GARDEN CITY (92)—Hirt 2-0-4: Calverley 13-0-26: Northcutt 0-0-0: Thruston 1-0-2: Northcutt 1-1-3; Poss 26-3-55; Cleveland 1-0-2. Totals 44-92.

ELLIOTT DRUG (57) — Rogers 2-0-4; Turner 9-0-18; Miller 4-1-9: Faunch 7-0-14; Skeen 6-0-12. Totals 28-1-57. Half time score—Garden City 36 Elliott's 31.

### In Class AAAA Highland Park Yearling Teams Launch Campaign

Three Big Spring junior high school basketball teams made their Class AAA's headliner matches 1957-58 debuts in games with An-Nederland, the unbeaten and undrews here this evening. tied power of the south, with Seventh graders play at 5 p.m.,

8th graders at 6:15 p.m. and 9th graders at 7:30 p.m. Coach Bobby Zellars of the 8th The other AAA quarter-final grade announced he would progames match Kermit with Sweetbably start a team composed of water and San Antonio Edison Skipper Driver, Dick Ebling, Jerry Tucker, Paul Lach and Johnny Class AA has one game matching undefeated, untied teams— Porter. Seymour and McCamey-but the

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# Radical Changes Are Due In Baseball Law

The New York Yankees are

chief dissenter, General Manager

George Weiss says: "This is an effort by clubs which do not throw

initiative, effort and money into

their operations to establish serious handicaps for organizations which are fighting to get somewhere year after year."

There is solid support for an

unrestricted draft of four-year

players. It is proposed by the

nine-man major-minor league

executive committee, headed by Commissioner Ford Frick.

If adopted, the rule would per-

mit unrestricted selection of all

players reserved by minor league

clubs of AA classification and

restricted drafting would apply to

after two years on Class B and

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Girls physical training recently

he trampoline. A popular addition, the elastic item has been in con-

stant use for the past weeks.
College weight men have been

strenuously occupied with the bar bell weights and exercizers prepar-

ing for the oncoming track season

**Embattled Texas** 

League Recesses

eam members.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

President Dick Butler called for

to straighten out the situation.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (2) — Sweeping changes in baseball law were up for decision late to-day at a closed meeting of minor league executives.

They debated such issues as the bonus rule and unrestricted draft while major league officials at the annual baseball convention bargained over player trades.

The bonus rule in effect since 1950 is expected to be scrapped. Major League player representatives

at a meeting yesterday joined in demands for repeal.

A proposal for the unrestricted draft of four-year players was reported due for approval. Those two issues were among 34 amendments to baseball law up for action.

The present rule labels as a bonus player any youngster who receives more than \$4,000 to sign his first organized baseball contract. Major league clubs that sign a bonus player must retain him for two years. If signed by a minor club, the player is subject to unrestricted draft before his contract can be transferred to another club.

Major players object on grounds LOOKING 'EM that keeping untested youngsters on major rosters for two years blocks out seasoned players.

Most major clubs — acting through their minor farms — are With Tommy Hart

Peering into the crystal ball: AMARILLO HIGH 14 Abilene 7.

I don't feel as all-powerful sure about this as I once did, but I've got to go with the Sandies, considering the fact that they're playing at home. Too, Joe Kerbel should have them ready mentally and physically. Abilene hasn't played a bad game now in four seasons. They could play at the top of their game here and still lose. I'm pulling for Chuck Moser and his boys, because they're representing our district and because they're nice people.

HIGHLAND PARK 21 Wichita Falls 7.
Tugboat Jones gets the best out of his material, wherever he goes. The winner here can expect its season to end next week, when it mets the survivor in the Amarillo-Abilene game. Wichita Falls was lucky to get by Texarkana last week. The Coyotes were knocked off by Breckenridge earlier this season and don't appear

to by up to par. PORT ARTHUR 13 Houston Bellaire 6. Perhaps the game will be more one-sided than that. Port Arthur appears to be weaker than it has been in the past, however. Its playoff experience will come in handy here, however.

AUSTIN 28 San Antonio Jefferson 7. This could be the team to take it all. The Maroons knocked off-a good Corpus Christi Ray club last week and showed cham-

plouship class in doing it. SWEETWATER 35 Kermit 7,

The state's luckiest football club, Kermit, can turn to basket-ball after this week. There'll be no stopping James Parker and Glenn Reed in the Midland game. Incidentally, this window voted for Parker as the state's outstanding football player. The big junior helped put Elwood Turner back in the good graces of the Sweet-water fans. Did you know, incidentally, that Turner was skating on very thin ice there immediately after Big Spring beat the Ponies in 1956?

By The Associated Fress
Pitt 72. Michigan 62
Rensselaer 64. Colgate 63. 2 overtimes
Cornell 62. Buffalo Univ. 37
Vermont 57. New Hampshire 51
NYU 54. Rosnoke 64
Yale 77. Springfield 531
Harvard 68. Bowdoin 58
Penn 86. William-Mary 70
Dartmouth 82. St. Anselms NR 66 GARLAND 20 Cleburne 13. This Garland club seems to get better as the season progresses. Someone has developed the championship formula down there and the team has almost forgotten how to lose.

NEDERLAND 35 Brenham 13. Nederland could be the class of the state in any division. It has taken the play away from Port Neches in its territory.

SAN ANTONIO EDISON 33 San Benito 0. Edison, the future foe of the Big Spring Steers, benefits from playing in an area where there are not as many good teams as there are in other sections. The Alamo City has nothing to worry about until it runs into Nederland. Then there is so much to worry about, there's no need to worry.

SEYMOUR 21 McCamey 13. A good McCarney club gets beat by a better Seymour outfit. The ponderous Seymour line will tell the difference.

They say Terrell has come out with another powerhouse.

SUNDOWN 27 Ralls 7. This Sundown club is capable of giving any AA or A team in the

And on the college front: NOTRE DAME 28 SMU 14. The Irish will have more trouble defensing the Spread than did TCU but they appear to have too much all-around class for the Mus-

### THIS WEEKEND

MIAMI 14 Pitt 7.

## Jaynawks To Seek 4th Temple Title

County Junior College Jayhawks urday night finals, which also open play at 8:45 o'clock this start at 8:45 p.m. evening in the Temple Tourna- The Hawks have beaten Lubment, in which they have complet-ed three times and emerged as Okla., and Decatur Baptist Col-

lege in that order in starts to date The Jayhawks, undefeated in three starts to date, take on Hen- as favorites in the tournament derson County Junior College in along with HCJC. their first round game.

Other first round pairings send Eleven boys made the trip from Big Spring to Temple with Coach Panola against South Texas, Odes- Harold Davis Wednesday, sa against Wharton and Temple gainst Tarleton.

If the Hawks beat Henderson, se McElfeath, Mike Musgrove, against Tarleton.

they return to action at 8:45 p.m. Larry Glore, Gilbert Bell, Doug Friday against the winner of the Burrage, Alvin Cohorn, Bill Borries and Delbert Shirey.

### Seixas And Flam Achieve Easy Wins In Cup Tests

ADELAIDE, Australia (P-| Bill Talbert, U.S. captain America's Vic Seixas and Herbie named Seixas and 44-year-old Flam swept to easy straight set Gardnar Mulloy of Miami to play victories over the top tennis aces the doubles against the Philippine of the Philippines today to send tandem of Ampon and Deyro. the United States into a 2-0 lead in the Interzone Davis Cup Final. are scheduled for Saturday with First the 34-year-old Seixas of Flam scheduled to play Ampon. Philadelphia, in razorsharp form,

erased Tony Felicismo Ampon. erased Tony Felicismo Ampon, Philippine giant killer, in a match Ken Ford Leader that took only 53 minutes, 6-1, 6-1, Then Flam, bespectacled, bow-

legged ballhawk from Beverly Hills. Calif. attempted to match the time schedule, but failed by three minutes as he crushed Philippine champion Raymondo Deyro

The two victories buoyed the spirits of the U.S. Davis Cuppers, whose morale had been shattered by Australian tournament reversals and brought new hope to their chances of recovery of the trophy.

Now the Americans need only to win Friday's doubles match to qualify for the next interzone on 172 plays. meeting with Belgium in Brisbane Dec. 12-13. A victory over the Belgians would qualify the Americans tal offense championship by 19 to challenge Australia for the cup yards—the smallest title-winning Dec. 26-28 in Melbourne. margin in 18 years.

South Texas and Wharton rank

They include Benny Carver

## In Grid Passing

NEW YORK UP-Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons captured major college football's 1937 forward

passing championship.
Ford, who completed 22 of 35 tosses against New Mexico A&M last Thursday to grab the title, had 115 completions out of 205 attempts in 10 games. That's .561 per cent and it gained 1.254 yards. Ford also was seventh in total offense with 223 plays, gaining a net of 1,247.

King Hill of Rice was eighth in total offense, gaining 1,241 yards Quarterback Bobby Newman o Washington State captured the to

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#### Rose Queen

Gertrude Eleanor Wood, 17-yearold freshmen at Pasadena City College, has been named queen of the annual Tournament of Roses. Gertrude a brownette with hazel eyes, will reign over festivities at the annual affair which features a mammoth parade and the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day. The queen was selected from a field of some 1,800 contestants.

### Ruidoso Plans higher after four years service in organized baseball. The same unplayers with three years service on Class A league rosters and Rich Futurity For Sept. 7

RUIDOSO, (SC) - Genial Gene

Extensive plans for the forma-Connecticut 98, Massachusetts 37
Brown 81. Tufts 77
Duquesne 72. Carnegie Tech 58
Army 98, Yeshiva 67
Maryland 64. George Washington 53
Georgia 72. Clemson 60
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Florida 79, Stetson 65
Kansas 66. Canistus 46
Kentucky 61. Ohio State 54
St. Norbert, Wis. 49, Marquette 47
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Daylon 62, Morris Harvey 43
Bowling Green 86, Hillidate 32
Wichita 7, Texas Western 48
Arkansas 39, New Mexico jasm 50 tion of this great juvenile classic, which will have its inaugural running at this colorful "horse racing in the pines" plant on Labor Day, September 7, 1959, were disclosed today when Hensley revealed nomination blanks already had been widely circulated among quarter horsemen throughout the western states.

Arkanisas 39. New Mexico jam 50
Southeastern Oria 57. Arkanisas State 54
Benderson 72. Arkanisas Arm 53
Texas A&I 59. Southwestern. Tex. 55
East Texas 53. NNorthwest Louisiana 51
Montana State 69. Idaho 57
Portland Univ 86. Utah Saide 62
Western Montana 77. Carroll. Mont 58
Portland State 80. Lewis-Clark 78
Afr Porce Acad. 68, Westminister, Utah jackpot comparable to the Kentucky Derby of thoroughbred rac-ing and harness racing's Hamble-tonian and Little Brown Jug classics, Hensley said the first running of the "All American" Futurity will be open to foals of 1957 and will be contested at 400 yards with fillies assigned 116 pounds and colts and geldings

packing 119. Two years ago, before the ad-In estimating the gross value at dition was built to the HCJC gym, \$50,000, Hensley stated Ruidoso the school's Physical Education Downs would put up \$5,000, plus five per cent of its pari-mutuel handle on the race, and that six Department had for training equipthree temporary volleyball standmoneys would be awarded, with some archery equipthe winner getting 50 per cent of the pot, 18 per cent to second, 12 per cent to third, eight per cent Since them, the following equip-ment has been added; to fourth, seven per cent to fifth and five per cent for sixth. Altogether, the total cost of volleyball standards, two roll-a-way

keeping an entrant eligible to the 'All American" is \$2000, starting with a \$25 original nomination fee bell weights, pulley weights, ex-ercisers, archery backdrops for infor which the deadline is December 31 of this year. From there, eligibility fees gradually increase side archery and two shuffleover each three-month period, rising from \$50 to \$100 to \$225 to \$250 to \$350 to \$500 to pass the has been centered around work on entry box and an additional \$500

to start. To help cut the cost of keeping up with the payments, Ruidoso is introducing a "bargain-counter" special that will enable horsemen to secure their eligibility upon payment of \$1500—a saving of 25 per cent—with the original norm-

will be accepted as late as June 1, 1959, upon payment of \$5000 fee by that date. Additional porninees also may be made eligible earlier upon payment of \$500 on or before June 1, 1958 and \$1000 on or before Sept. 1, 1958.

The starting field will be limited

Texas League recessed for an indefinite period early today, reaching no decision on a proposed merger with two teams from Mexto 10, which will be determined by the fastest individually-timed en trants in the event two or more problem is the inter-racial law in qualifying sprints are necessary to bring out the best of the final Louislana, which has one club, Shreveport, in the Texas League. Louislana forbids Negroes and Futurity eligibles. white players competing against each other as individuals or as

### Ryan Will Study

HOUSTON M - Picking Rice quarterback Frank Ryan in the recess and will ask for a ruling from George Trautman, president pro football draft isn't going to do Los Angeles any good. Ryan, a of the minor leagues, in an effort Until such a decision, a proposed merger of Mexico City and Monterrey remains to be acted upon.

Senior majoring in nuclear physics, said yesterday he plans graduate study instead of playing football for pay.

### **Career Sales Opportunity**



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 5, 1957 11-B

## Kansas, Kentucky Away To Fast Cage Starts

Kansas and Kentucky, each abbed a strong contender for North Carolina's national collegiate basketball championship, have broken from the barrier in a

So has Wilt (the Silt) Chamberthe Jayhawks' amazing

second victories of the infant campaign last night. The Jayhawks game at 39-39 in the second half. rode over Canisius 66-46 as Cham-

24 at halftime. But with Chamberlain catching fire with 20 points. the Jayhawks crushed Canisius in the second half. Wilt the Silt's output have him a 62-point total

for the year.

Ohio State's Buckeyes are rated tops in the Big 10, along with Michigan State and Indiana, and they showed the Wildcats why. They managed to deadlock the but Vern Hatton's jump shot berlain poured in 32 points and kentucky hipped highly - rated Wildcats led the rest of the way.

Ohlo State, 61-54.

Pittsburgh also scored impres- ace, paced the Panthers to their sively, 72-62 over Michigan, and triumphs collecting 26 points on tiny St. Norbert College upset eight field goals and 10 free supposedly-loaded Marquette 49-47. throws in a rough game that saw three players from each team Kansas, which whipped Okla-sidelined on fouls.

### Dick Gilmore One Of Eight **Vets Back At Commerce**

COMMERCE-East Texas State the only transfer. He came to the has a new coach, but his will be Lions by way of Kilgore college. practically the only new face as Dolphus Shoots, 6-414 center from Jon basketeers open against Dallas (Sunset), and Larry Dren-

Wednesday night. ference championship team at midsuffirmer, Gone, however, is Casey Jones, leading scorer and playmaker of that team. Gone also is portant height and rebounding strength

Based on recent practices Coach date 5-9 guard Jimmy Leach and Pilgrim is likely to start an allmons from Natchitoches. That ey have been most impressive. would put 6-8 A. C. Black of Dal-Hensley, Ruidoso Downs general manager, today announced establishment of the world's richest 6-4½ James Barker of Caddo, quarter horse racing stake—the Okla., at forwards and 6-1/2 Johnestimated \$50,000 "All-American" by Fite of Mesquite and 5-111/2 Charles Avant of Gladewater at guards. Tommy Parris, 6-4 squadman from Baytown, is given the best chance of breaking into this

starting fivesome. Other lettermen on hand include 6-31/2 Richard Cilmore of Forsan. 6-21/2 Roger Samuels of Coalgate, Okla., and 6-11/2 Joe Michalka of Cameron. Other squadmen likely to see action will be 5-11½ Joe Farmer of Edom, 6-0 Bill Moseley innovation that will give quarter of Kansas City, Mo. Ted Whillock horse racing a long-needed stakes 6-0 guard from Clinton, Ark., is

### Teams Matched

HOUSTON UM - The annual Prairie View Bowl football game here New Year's Day will feature Texas Southern and Prairie View | 312 State

Northwestern Louisiana State here nan, 5-10½ guard from Cayuga,

are the only freshmen remaining Coach Norman Pilgrim inherited eight lettermen including four starters when he took over a ronof games with Northwestern, winning 58 to 55 at Commerce and losing 63 to 71 at Natchitoches. The Demons have seven returning 6-412 John Lotz, who provided imlettermen, including 6-6 Larry who paced them in the two games

The Lions follow this home open-

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control strategy. Elsewhere, Clemson, which will ouch 'off North Carolina's carn-

paign Saturday night, bowed to Georgia's Bulldogs 62-60. Maryland, a strong Atlantic its season by turning back George Washington 64-55.

in two starts through Coach Jack Nagle has described the team as his best since 1954-1955. That one put together a 24-3 record.

Still, their opponents from De-Pere, Wis. had the answer in ball-

Arkansas was behind 8 points at the half, but Larry Grisham and Tommy Rankin led the Razor-backs to a 44-43 lead with about six minutes left.

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By FRANK CAREY PHILADELPHIA (A) - Development of a new method for treating pitted scars resulting from small pox, pimples and certain other conditions was reported today by a Harvard skin special-

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brin foam is absorbed by the body

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deep ones, Spangler said that al-

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black and blue for two or three

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the needle used to inject the pain-

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#### LIFE AFTER DEATH

### Sen. Flanders Urges Study Of Mysteries Of Universe

there life afted death?

By RALPH E. FLANDERS

WASHINGTON (A) - The ques on asked in the title of this brief ontribution - Is there life after death? - is one which can be approached in a number of ways. Let us look in turn at some of

is deep-seated. There is a feeling that an unjust universe is too terrible to contemplate and that jusmost people in the life we now live. The intensity of the wish, the clinging to faith in a just creation and, hopefully, in a just creator, translates the wish into

For millions who profess Hindu and Buddist beliefs, life after with a mysterious moral universe one death, but successive returns to earthly existence in forms which more or less definitely per-petuate something of the individual and provide for him a rebirth on a higher or lower level, depending on the life that he has lived in his previous incarnation. It is a little difficult for those of us brought up in a Western civiliation to understand the basis of the faith of millions of our fellows in his doctrine of reincarnation. It is stated by those who, like Buddha, are reported to have attained to divine wisdom. It is stated and accepted. The strength of the belief probably lies in part in the revered authority of the saints and sages but perhaps likewise in the fact that for those who hold it the whole body of

of every living, experiencing and thinking man. DIVINE REVELATION

doctrine answers so many of the

questions which burn in the mind

More specifically, the assur-ance of life after death may be a faith derived from an accepted divine revelation. For a Christian who has experienced a conversion like that of St. Paul, there is and can be no shadow of doubt in this

But there can be a strongly based faith for Christians who have not gone through this ex-perience. If the historic Jesus is once apprehended, then the historic story of the transformation of the Apostles from the vacillating, simple-minded follows before the death and ressurection into the men of singleness of purpose and spiritual might which they became after that event, can be explained on no other basis than their conviction that they had seen and talked with a risen Christ. One may seek to explain away the whole historic incident as a mass of myth or ingenious imagination, but the story is too great for this. Beginning with these 12 men this incident dominated history. There are grounds

here for faith in a life after death. I would like to touch on still another approach to this question of life after death and say that it seems to me, irrespective of faith, to be a probable possibility. We live lives that are bathed in

There is mystery in the microcosm and in the macrocosm. We learn more and more about the atom year by year, but we do not seem to come to an end of the process of charting its structure its particles, its energy or its possibilities, nor do we do much better with the macrocosm. The astonishing discovery that the farther off the heavenly bodies are from us, the faster they are leaving us, seems to lead to the conclusion that they once started in an incredible explosion from some central source and that the most distant galaxies are the most distant because they traveled the

BELIEF IN CREATION This brings our minds back to a belief in some sort of a creation -a belief not based on authority or revelation, but on the mystery of the material universe. Of course, there may not have been a creation. It may be there is a colossal rhythm. Over vigintillions of years the universe may be expanding and then contracting and expanding again forever. But is

some sense personal? Do we partake in some way of that per-Then leaving out the matter of U.S. Senator spirit, we are faced with the mystery of mind and matter. By what No one who lives his life on this

ach ulcers? That it does is a matter of homely experience. But how does matter become connect-We may think of life after death indeed become alive? And what as being the object of a wish. For is life? When we face these mys- being Something There. If there is millions it exists as a wish that teries does continuance of life seem impossible?

Then we have the two realms of law in the universe. There is a life must be lived as though it did tice obviously is not attained for law which governs the physical not end. world in all things that relate to matter and energy. It is the experience of saints and sages of all religions and all ages that there is likewise a moral law which governs the relations of men with each other and of men

How did it happen? Is it com- Dyess Air Force Base 96th bomb Trans-Pecos and parts of the pletely impersonal? Is the moral wing have been postponed, Col. northwest. On the High Plains, law self-existent? It is not imper- Charles F. McKenna, wing com- however, most farmer spent the sonal because it relates to per- mander, said today. sons, but is there a self-existent

as we find it" without curiosity and so have a completely cal. This will be because fabricators problems of the existence of matter, of mind, of life and the spirit.

degree of fullness. One who has begun to-live life with any degree of fullness feels ed with mind? How does matter the warmth, feels the power, feels the deep certainty of there something there, it gives a meaning to life which is not a transient one. It gives a deep feeling that

### Dyess B47 Flight Tests Postponed

flight exercises by B47s from the months, gained momentum in the

necessity about it or was it ordained?

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### **Wall Streeters** Keep Eagle Eye On Metal Price

metals are both basic to and a thermometer for a large part; of the nation's economy. Reduced output today is looked upon as recording a slight deterioration in the general health.

At the same time the metal producers are regarded as a barometer since new orders reveal the plans of manufacturers and builders for some time into the

Wall Street, therefore, has been paying close attention to declining output of steel and the price weakness and production slow-down in most of the nonferrous

Declining steel orders at this time are caused by three things: Reduced production by the manufacturers themselves, a wide tendency to live off inventories, and, to a lesser degree, increasing im-

The American Iron and Steel

Institute forecasts this week's steel output at 1.843,000 tons. This is the lowest since August 1956 when the industry was getting over a strike. Or, if you ignore strike periods, it's the lowest since the Christmas holiday week of three years ago.

About 30 per cent of the industry's steel-making capacity appears to be idle. This isn't the institute's figure, since it bases percentage figures on capacity at the start of this year. Several million more tons have been added since

Consumption seems to be runing higher than the output of domestic mills would indicate. Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly, says today actual use of steel here this year will set a record. loused attitude toward the great and manufacturers are dipping heavily into inventories.

The barometer that Wall Street is watching most carefully is the means does worry produce stom- level has begun to live with any declining orders the steel mills report. Even the reduced output is outstripping incoming orders and most steel companies report shrinking backlogs.

This has led to the shutdown of some furnaces in widely scattered areas, and to the layoff of workers.

#### Crops Take Beating From The Weather AUSTIN P-Cotton, grain sor-

ghums and fall vegetables took a beating from Texas weather, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly crop report. Cotton harvest, delayed to some ABILENE, Tex. UP-Low-level extent in some places for two week combining sorghum in pref-The postponement was due to erence to gathering cotton. They

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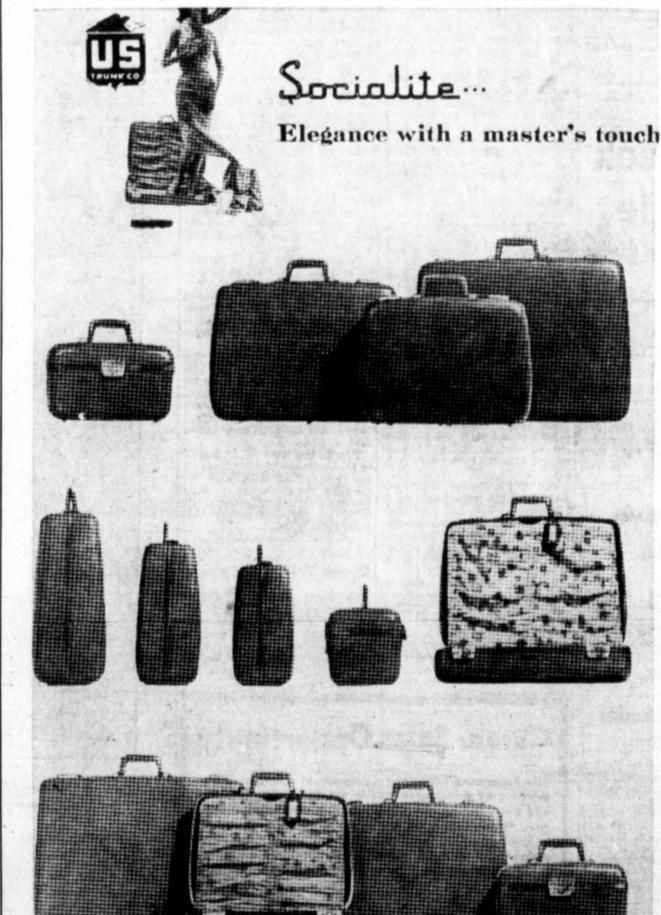
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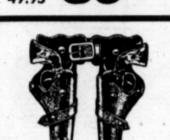


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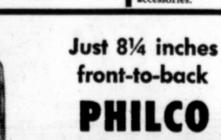
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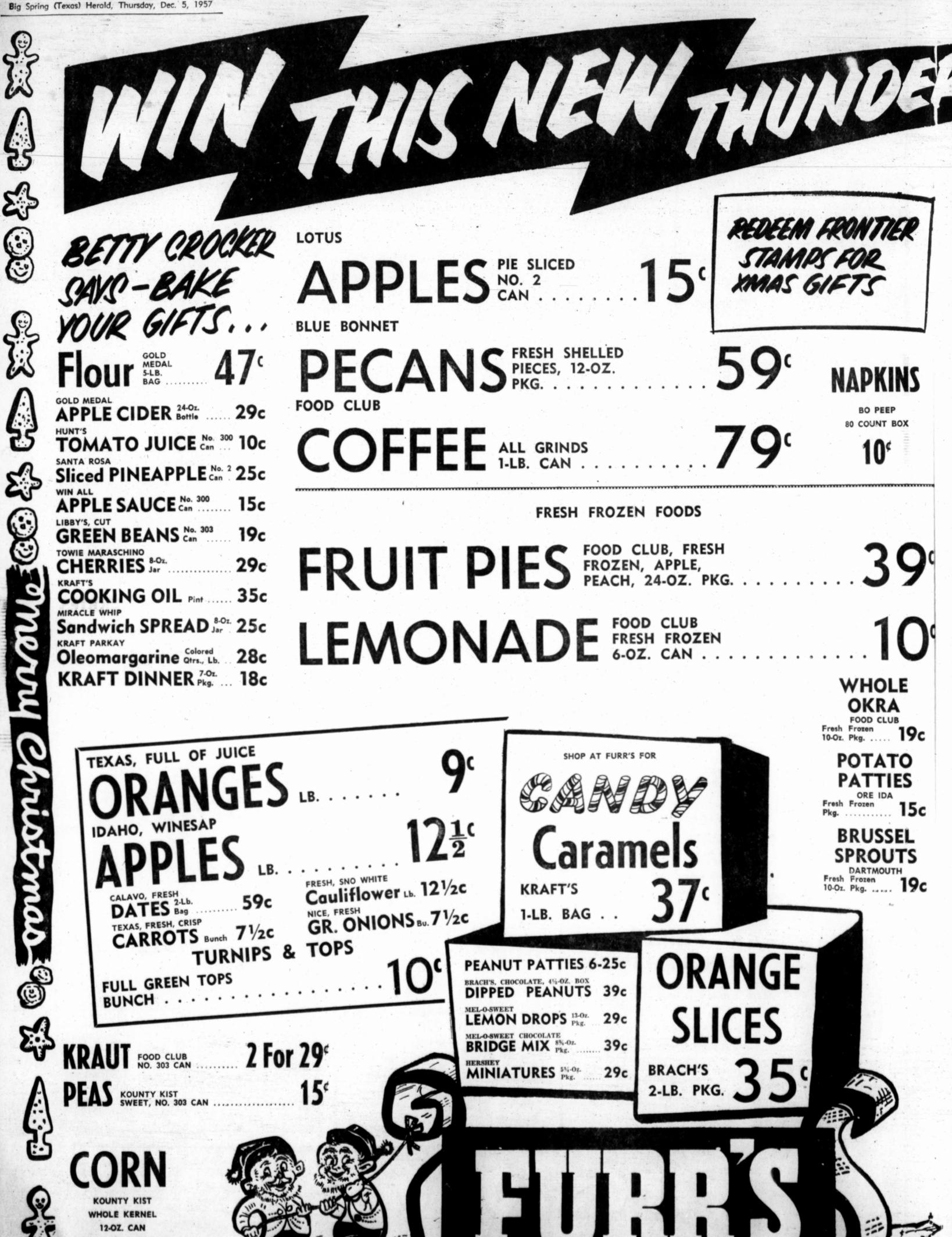
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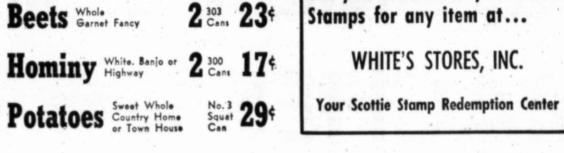
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"I'll Get Your Toes"

Susan Landers echoes one of Pat's favorite phrases as she coaxes him into his cage. Pat is the 4year-old parakeet of Susan's grandmother, Mrs. Tom Ashley, and is a veteran entertainer for all the

### Personable Teenager Presents Christmas Confection Recipes

voked a chorus of Oh's and Ah's, which inevitably ended in a demand for the name of the candy craftsman.

The reaction was typical of what happens when Susan Landers makes candy. The pert and pretty lass, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Landers and a senior in high school, disclaims any particularly magic touch in the kitchen. However, her mother says that Susan has been interested in cooking since childhood, and her specialties have always been cookies and candy.

Susan has some good advice for those who would avoid grainy candy. After the ingredients have boiled and finally passed the cold water test, she allows the candy to cool, then beats it with an electric mixer. This requires close scrutiny lest the candy harden too rapidly. Susan does not use a candy thermometer.

Her reputation as a confectioner is growing, and when school projects call for a bake or candy sale, she is among the first to vol-

A member of the student council and the annual staff, Susan also belongs to the Latin and Spanish Clubs. She is historian for the Tri-Hi-Y and is in the St. Mary's Girls' Choir. Besides candy-making, she enjoys reading, dancing and swimming.

Another favorite diversion is her grandmother's 4-year-old parakeet Pat, a cunning, saucy little bird that is only normally stubborn. His vocabulary is unusually large. Such phrases as "How are you this morning," "Do you want to take a bath?"- "You are so cute and smart" and "Merry Christmas" are enough to startle a stranger,

### Casserole Dish With Leftovers

The top of this main dish is red with paprika and golden with bubbly melted cheese! Underneath are slices of tender, cooked turkey (or chicken), creamy mushroom soup, tomatoes and fluffy tender rice. Make this ahead, to reheat and serve.

Indredients: 1 cup uncooked white rice 2 cups water

11/2 tsps. salt

1/4 tsp. black pepper 1 303 can solid pack tomatoes or 6 fresh tomato slices 6 generous slices of cooked tur-

key or chicken 1 101/2 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup

2-3 cup milk 6 slices processed American cheese

1 tsp. paprika Method:

Put the rice, water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes. Spread the rice over a well greased shallow glass beking dish, about 12" x 8" x 2" or in individual casseroles. Sprinkle with the black pepper. Drain juice from the tomatoes if canned tomatoes are used. Break apart and arrange over the rice to make six servings. If fresh tomatoes are used, arrange the slices over the rice. Top the tomatoes with the turkey or chicken slices. Mix together the mush-room soup and milk. Pour over the rice and turkey to completely

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Cut cheese slices in half to make triangular pieces. Arrange 2 triangles over each mound of tomatoes and turkey. Sprinkle the paprika over the top. Cover and store in the refrigerator until mealtime. Place in a pre-heated 425 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through and the cheese is melted and bubbly. This recipe makes 6 servings.

### Don't Shake Toaster

Don't shake your toaster! Remove crumbs with a soft brush.

At a recent social gathering, the but they do come from the mouth utes. Remove from fire. Add passing of a tray of candy pro- of this green and yellow creature packages chocolate chips and 1 can often be found preening in front of the coffee pot, which

makes a fine mirror. Just in time for the holiday season, Susan is sharing some of her recipes with the Herald readers. Here they are:

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2 cups brown sugar 34 cup condensed milk Stir constantly until a soft ball will form in cold water. Remove from heat, add 2 tablespoons butter, let stand for 8 minutes. Add vanilla and beat with electric beater until thick enough to drop. Drop on waxed paper and place a walnut or pecan half in the center.

MARSHMALLOW FUDGE 2 sticks oleo 1 large can evaporated milk

41/2 cups sugar Melt oleo and bring these ingredients to a boil, boiling 81/2 min- still warm.

with the blue tail. Susan says he pint of marshmallow whip. Also GINGER CREAMS

> 1/4 cup shortening ½ cup sugar

½ cup molasses Mix together thoroughly. Stir in tsp. soda in 1/2 cup hot water. Sift together 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add to shortening mixture.

Chill dough. Drop rounded spoon utes) in 400 degree oven. Makes

FROSTING 34 cup sifted powdered sugar 1/4 tsp. vanilla Enough cream to spread mixture easily. Frost cookies while

### Drop Cookies Easily Made By Beginners

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Parties for youngsters needn't be a chore for mothers if they let school-age girls and boys in on the

planning and encourage them to do some of the preparation. Kids love activity and they'll get a big thrill out of helping. For an afternoon birthday party, hot cocoa and sandwiches, ice cream plus the birthday cake and

cookies will be a spread. If you choose a simple drop-cookie recpe such as this one, your Junior Miss — with a slight assist — can bake them. This recipe recommends itself because it makes four different sorts of cookies so party guests can take their choice. FOUR-WAY COOKIES

Ingredients: For the basic dough:

4 cups sifted flour 1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. cream of tartar

1/4 tsp. salt 1 cup golden shortening 2 cups light brown sugar (firm-

ly packed) tsp. vanilla 2 eggs

1/2 cup milk (Flavor extracts listed under variations) Method:

Sift together the flour, baking soda, cream of tartar and salt several times. Cream shortening,

With a large spoon, put three of batches of dough. Then drop cookies from a teaspoon, with the help of a rubber spatula, onto greased baking sheet; leave a couple of inches space between each cookie.

Bake in moderate (350) degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until browned and baked through. Remove to wire rack with a spatula to cool; store in tightly covered container. Makes 6 to 1 dozen (2 inches in diameter) cook-

FOUR-WAY VARIATIONS

Spice Cookies: To first part of cookie dough,

stir in thoroughly 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon ginger. Fruit Nut Cookies:

To second part of cookie dough, walnuts or pecans and 1/2 cup stir in well 1 cup coarsely chopped chopped pitted dates. Chocolate Almond Cookies:

To third part of cookie dough, stir in thoroughly 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces and ½ cup chopped blanched almonds.

Cherry Coconut Cookies: To fourth part of cookie dough, brown sugar and vanilla; beat in stir in 1 teaspoon grated lemon melted and mixture is shiny. (Add eggs thoroughly, one at a time.
Stir the sifted dry ingredients rind, 2-3 cup well-drained chopped anything from list below.) Turn maraschino cherries, ½ cup into buttered eight-inch square or into the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk, until smooth. cans and 1 cup flaked coconut



### **Drop Cookies**

Filled with goodies, these cookies are easy for youngsters to make and lend an air of yuletide festivity.

### BIG SPRING HERALD Freezer Replaces Cookies Jar

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### Chocolate, Fruit Cookie Made From Basic Recipe

Who'd dream of Christmas without Christmas cookies, sundry, delectable and home-made? Here's help—a single recipe that does the work of two. Both Chocolate and Christmas Fruit Cookies are made from the same basic dough. A further word: The recipe doubles beautifully

3 cups sifted flour 2 tsps. baking powder

1 cup soft butter or margarine 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed

2 eggs 1 cup whole bran cereal

1/2 cup milk

1 tsp. vanilla flavoring 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted

1/2 cup broken nutmeats 1/2 cup halved candied cherries 1/2 cup cut dates

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugar; add eggs one at a time, beat ing well after each addition, Stir in whole bran cereal, milk and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix well. Spoon half of dough into separate bowl.

Into half of dough, stir cooled melted chocolate, Into remaining half, fold nutmeats and fruit. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Decorate chocolate fruit cookies with halved candied cherries. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F.) about 12 min-(375 degrees F.) about 12 minutes.

Yield: About 3 dozen each Fruit utes. and Chocolate Cookies. Two more crisp cereal holiday treats, these cookies would make delightful gifts from Santa's kitchen and, of course, are delicious for Fancy Fish Fillets any festive occasion

MACAROON BARS cup soft butter or margarine ½ cup brown sugar, firmly

1 cup flour eggs

1 tsp. vanilla flavoring 1/4 tsp. salt 1 cup shredded coconut 1 cup whole wheat flakes

1 cup chopped nutmeats Blend first two ingredients thoroughly, Add flour and mix well with fork. Press mixture evenly FRUIT 'N CHOCOLATE COOKIES and firmly into bottom of a 13 x 9inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) about 15 minutes or until delicately browned.

Beat eggs well; add remaining sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Spread over previously baked crust. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Cut into bars while still

2 x 11/2 inches

DATE DAINTIES 2 cups corn flakes 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly

packed 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 cup finely cut dates 1 cup chopped nutmeats 1 cup shredded coconut

1 tablespoon butter or marga-

rine, melted 1/2 tsp. vanilla flavoring Crush corn flakes slightly. Combine sugar and eggs. Stir in remaining ingredients together with cookies with pecan halves, and corn flakes crumbs. Drop by teaspoonfulls onto greased baking

> Yield: About 3 dozen cookies, 11/2 inches in diameter.

\$350 degrees F.) about 12 min-

Delightful fish course: poach fillets and use some of the stock along with cream for a white sauce. Add seedless grapes to the sauce and heat but do not cook the grapes; serve this luxurious offer-

after chocolate melts) one

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts.

Or instead of using walnuts,

Louisiana-style with pecans Circus-style with salted peanuts

Texas-style with black walnuts

French-style with toasted al-

Or change the basic recipe, like

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1 cup flaked coconut

make your fudge:

### fuls on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake until set (7-8 min-Is Quick, Foolproof

Pack away your candy ther- about two pounds mometer and forget about your

A new foolproof recipe for fudge work and test-work out of fudgemaking. The finished candy is smooth, satiny and sweetly rich; it's never grainy and always sets. The key ingredients are semispatula so top is flat and even. The key ingredients are semi-

melting and setting, plump marshmallows for lightness and smooththe parts into separate mixing mallows for lightness and smooth-bowls. Follow directions under Va-ness and creamy evaporated milk this: riations for adding to each of these to add the richness. For your own special variety you can add raismarshmallows, use one jar of marshmallow cream (five to 10 ins, flaked coconut or any kind of nuts. You can change the basic ounces) recipe to make extra creamy tion to the chocolate pieces, add

fudge, black midnight fudge or tafone square unsweetened chocolate. fy chocolate fudge. cut up, to the milk-sugar mixture Hint: Try cutting the set fudge before cooking. cookie-cutter shapes for Christmas gifts or just to delight one and one-half cups of dark

FOOLPROOF FUDGE Into a two-quart saucepan, meas-

cup (small can) undiluted

evaporated milk 11/2 cups sugar 32 regular size marshmallows or 3 cups miniatures 4 cup butter or margarine

½ tsp. salt Stir to blend slightly, Bring to boil over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and boil five minutes. (Mixture will brown lightly.) Remove from heat. Immediately add:

2 cups (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate pieces

1 tsp. vanilla Keep on stirring (not beating) only until chocolate is thoroughly nine-inch round pan, swirling top. Chill. Cut fudge when firm. Makes

### Chocolate Cookies With Spice, Nuts

These cookies taste like more! SPICED COCOA COOKIES

Ingredients: Two and one-half cups sifted flour, 2-3 cup sifted cocoa, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 1 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups light brown sugar (firmly packed), 11/2 teaspoons vanilla, 2 eggs, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 cup chopped nutmeats.

Sift together the flour, cocoa, cinnamon and cloves. Cream shortening, baking soda and salt together. Gradually add brown sugar, creaming well, then vanil-la. Beat in eggs thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients, alternate-ly with buttermilk, until blended. Stir in nuts. Drop from a tablespoon, several inches apart, onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate (350 'degrees) oven 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Remove to wire racks to cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 4 dozen large cookies.

### Flavor For Pudding

Add a little rum or brandy flavoring to packaged vanilla pudding and use as a filling for spongecake layers. Frost with chocolate

On the night before Christmas, sheet, package and store in freezeven in 1957 . . children er. are "tucked in their beds . . To put a new kind of ginger in while visions of sugar plums dance the holiday menu, try this refrig-through their heads." the holiday menu, try this refrig-erator cookies, which be freezerstored, uncooked, against the day the homemaker would like to have

Children haven't changed appreciably since Clement Moore wrote his famous poem, "The Visit of St. Nick," but baking and storing methods have undergone vast re-

Now the modern food freezer has taken the place of the oldfashioned cookie jar.

No longer need the modern nousewife spend the busy days before the holidays on a treadmill between oven and work table. Instead, she can do her Christmas baking weeks in advance and store the goodies in the family's home food freezer until the big day comes around.

It's easy, and good freezer management, to use large-quantity cookie recipes. Make several kinds Yield: 30 bars, approximately at one baking so that the freezer has a plentiful supply to meet all sorts of emergencies.

Most cookies freeze best when they are already baked. This means they're always ready to eat and as fresh as on baking day. As seasonal as turkey and cranberry sauce are mincemeat drop cookies. Here's how they're made:

Ingredients: 1/2 cup shortening 11/2 cups sugar 2 eggs 1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. soda cups flour 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. cloves

1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1 cup mincemeat 1/2 cup sour milk Method: Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Mix and sift flour with salt, soda and

spices. Add alternately with sour milk. Add mincemeat. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. mixture alternately with milk. Di-Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 12 minutes. Cool. Freeze, package parts. To one part add melted and store in freezer. chocolate; to another part add Another recipe that has the

Christmas ring is the Gumdrop Goody: Ingredients 2 cups brown sugar eggs, beaten lightly

tbsp. cold water 2 cups flour 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 cup pecan meats, chopped

1 cup gumdrops, cut in small pieces (no licorice ones) For luscious variety, add (right Method: Beat brown sugar, eggs and water very thoroughly. Then fold in, slowly, the other ingredients. Mix

Ingredients: together again and drop by tea-

¼ cup shortening

11/2 cups brown sugar sheet. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees F. Cool. Freeze on cookie

thoroughly. Add vanilla, spices, utes' notice: salt, then flour and mix well. GINGER COOKIES Lastly, add melted chocolate and Ingredients: almonds. Pour batter into wellcup shortening buttered baking pan and bake in cup sugar moderate oven for 25-30 minutes.

home-baked cookies on a few min-

cup molasses

As Storage Place For Treats

1 egg 51/2 cups flour 1/2 tsp. soda 2 tsps. baking powder 1 tbsp. ginger

Method: Cream together thoroughly the shortening, sugar and molasses. Add egg and mix well. Sift flour with soda, baking powder and ginger; add to first mixture. Chill. Form into rolls, wrap in foil. (Or press into empty juice cans, shape lid from foil.) Slice frozen cookie dough 1/4 inch thick and bake 10-12 minutes at 400 degrees F.

It's hard to find more tempting morsels than these filled three-inone cookies that are so easy to

make and freeze! FILLED 3-IN-1 COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup shortening 1 cup sugar

4 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla 3 cups flour

1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup milk 1 square baking chocolate ½ cup shredded coconut, pitted

Method: Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add flour to creamed vide batter into three equal shredded coconut; leave third part plain. Drop some dates, nutmeats and cherries into each batter and coat each thoroughly. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and

dates, walnut or pecan halves,

Chocolate spice bars are a big favorite with all members of the family, and they, too, store well in the freezer. Here's the recipe:

bake 12-15 minutes at 375 degrees

F. Approximately 100 cookies to freeze, package and store in the

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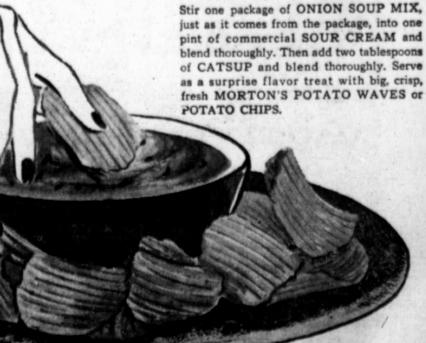
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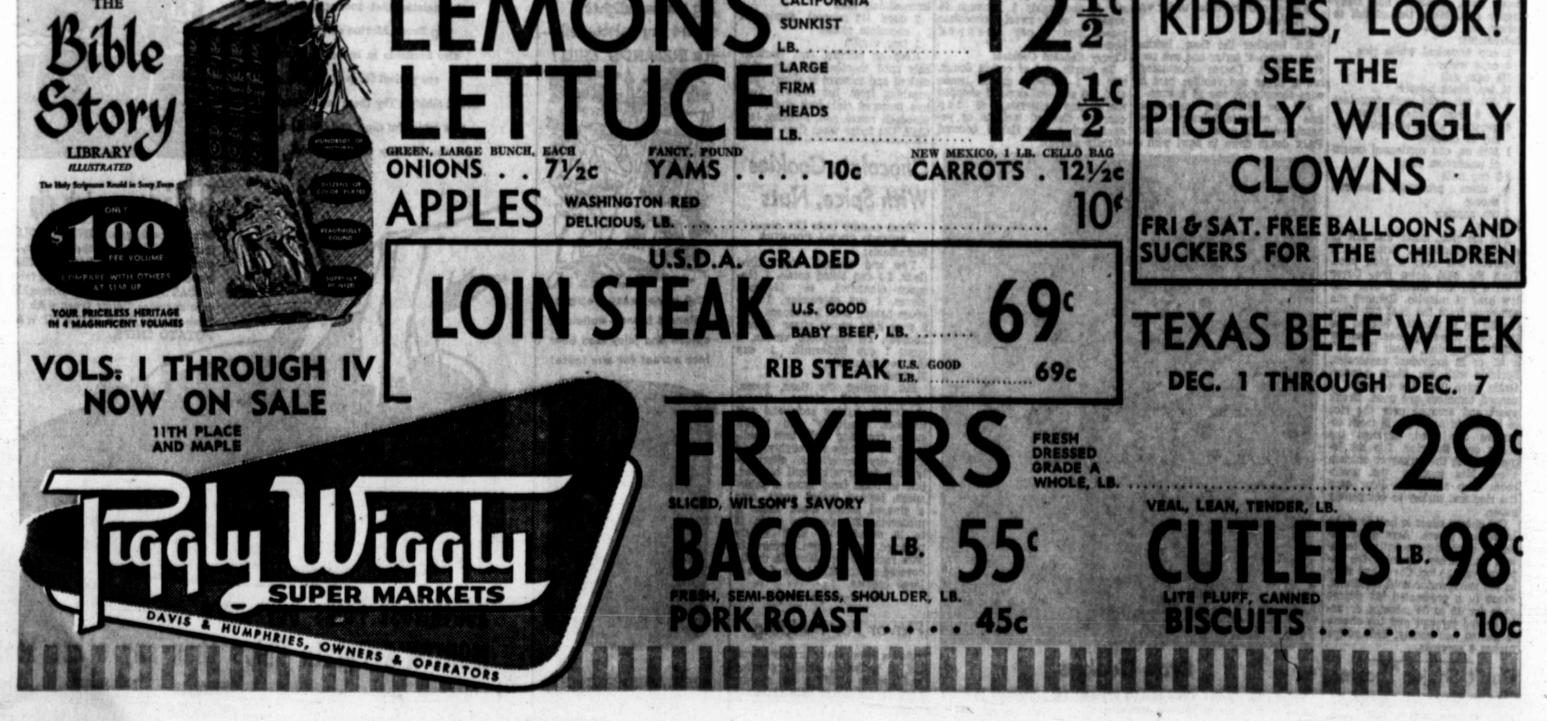
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