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Action Heads

Off Collapse

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) - Indonesia's defense minister issued an

order tonight putting all Dutch-

owned plantations and allied fac-

tories, research institutions and enterprises under the direct su-pervision of the government.

The step was announced

fears spread of an economic collapse, paced by the failure of three major Dutch banks in Jakar-

ta to open this morning. The banks, seized by Indonesian trade

unionists Saturday in defiance of government orders, reopened later this afternoon under the combined

The banks, which do a major

share of Indonesian business, reopened after negotiations among Dutch bankers, military officials and union representatives. Money circulation had been drastically

curtailed during the shutdown.

Defense Minister Djuanda Kar-

tawidjaja's order for government

supervision of plantations and al-lied industries and enterprises did

not make clear whether they were

being confiscated. It could be a

move, however, to forestall fur-

ther seizures by workers of Indo-

supervision of the army, and the Bank of Indonesia



Our Sputnik 'Kaputnik'?

Headlines in London's morning newspapers make sport of the U.S. failure to launch a satellite with the Vanguard rocket in Florida. This montage shows a range of descriptives from "kaputnik" to "flopnik," with one two-column headlines referring to the project as "Ike's phutnik."

Texas Cotton Crop Forecast Plunges WASHINGTON UP-The Agricul-, 310,000 and with the ten-year | The production of American-

ture Department forecast Texas (1946-55) average of 13,669,000. cotton production today at 3,575,-000 bales, down sharply from the under the soil bank land retire-3,900,000 bales estimated a month ment program and losses from

reason for the decline in the crop nationally.

Texas cotton farmers have been weather, and in some cases mi- gram operative. gratory cotton pickers have moved

last year's crop and the 1946-1955 average. The state produced 3,615,-000 bales last year, while the 10year average is 3,742,000-much of this grown during the drought years but in some years without acreage controls or the soil bank. Nationally, the department estimated production at 11,010,000

This is 778,000 bales less than the department's November estimate of 11,788,000. It compares also with last year's crop of 13,-

8 Navy Men Die In Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI OF -Eight Navy crewmen were killed today when their two-engine seaplane caught fire in the air and crashed about 8 miles northeast of here. One survivor parachuted to

safety. He was burned and could not give an account of the crash, a Navy spokesman said. The plane, a transient aircraft,

took off from the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station moments before Witnesses said the plane began

trailing smoke and then an engine Names of the dead were with-

The survivor was Sam Griffin. an aviation storekeeper.

Union Men Aim **Blast At Probers**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. W-Un-Rackets Committee in Washing- buildings. ton today for allegedly concenresolution drafted by federation ty taking possession of the build- one time.

tions conducted by the group headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) are one-sided, and it calls for equally ardent exposure of management malpractices.

FOR SAVING, CONVENIENCE

The Herald is offering its Annual Bargain Rate for yearly subscriptions, delivered to homes in Big Spring. The annual rate is reduced to \$16.50, a saving of nearly 10 per cent, and this is in effect for the month of December only. A one-time payment avoids weekly calls by your newsboy. Take advantage of it-this month.

The sharp drop reflects a further reduction in controlled plantings

adverse fall weather. kept out of their fields by wet will be required to make the pro- Much of this extra cotton is

The Texas crop was estimated price support programs. on, making harvest still more dif-ficult.

at 3,575,000 bales, harvested on 5,900,000 acres yielding an average harvested acreage at 13,561,000 ber dealer, was charged with murestimate of 291 pounds. Texas ginnings to acres compared with 15,615,000 der. is borne out, would be below both date were set at 2,077,356 bales last year and 22,050,000 for the compared to 3,403,210 last year.

PENNIES HELP CHEER FUND

Pennies and dollars help make the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND grow-and both are welcome, since any gift of any size helps provide toys and good food for needy children on this special day.

Gifts today included an eightpound sack of pennies, from Florie Jean Fletcher and Mrs. Tom Currie; a \$10 gift from an anonymous Air Force lieutenant; \$5 from Mrs. Reba Thomas, and \$5 from Tracy Roberts. There were 1,450 pennies in the sack. These gifts of \$34.50, plus \$161 already acknowledged mean that the CHEER FUND now stands at

It has a long way to go, if all needy youngsters are taken care of at Christmas, through the administration of the city firemen. Please send your check, made to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, to the Herald

for acknowledgment.

Egyptian cotton in Texas was estimated at 25,000 bales.

would fall far short of domestic older man. and export requirements esti-The estimate was issued one mated at 14 million bales for the Adverse fall weather was one day before growers vote on con- current marketing year. But the an unemployed oil field worker, in tinuation of the control program crop is supplemented by reserve next year. Approval by at least and surplus supplies of about 11,two-thirds of the growers voting 200,000 bales from previous crops.

ten-year average. It said that 3.4 the victim's wife, about 45, and

ing harvest stage. The yield was put at an average of 390 pounds to the harvested acreage compared with 409 last year and 300 for the ten-year av-

production of cottonseed was estimated at 4,527,000 tons compared with 5,407,000 last year and 5,578,000 for the ten-year av-

The production of American Egyptian type cotton was put at 82,500 bales compared with 50,300 last year and 36,800 for the ten-

The Census Bureau said 8,039, 400 running bales of cotton had been ginned prior to Dec. 1 compared with 12,380,000 last year and 13,049,331 two years ago. Estimated state crops included:

Georgia 395,000, Tennessee 420, 000, Alabama 530,000, Mississippi 1,160,000, Arkansas 985,000, Louisiana 370,000, Oklahoma 245,000 New Mexico 237,000, Arizona 800, 000 and California 1,500,000.

Ginnings by states included Alabama 514,303, Arizona 471,195, Arkansas 729,295, California 1,360,-004. Georgia 384,159. Louisiana 281,993, Mississippi 867,479, New Mexico 155,053, Oklahoma 133,488

plane then crashed from 1,000 feet altitude. It exploded on contact. Attorney Says County May **Take Over Fair Property**

Howard County Commissioners ings and assuming the obligation voted Monday to contact officials against the property. of the Howard County Farm Bureau with an eye to ascertaining representing the Howard County the exact indebtedness against the Fair Association appeared before fair association property and, if a the commission with a proposal deal can be worked out by which that the county be deeded the tithe county can pay off this obliga- tle to the property, provided that ion leaders aimed an AFL-CIO tion over a period of time, the the county also take over the convention blast at the Senate county will take possession of the \$10,000 debt which hangs over it.

Some weeks ago, a committee

The commissioners indicated John Richard Coffee, county at they were willing to grant the retrating on labor corruption and torney, presented a written opinion quest provided it was not found going light on management sins, to the court in which he said there necessary that all of the debt These views are contained in a was no legal obstacle to the coun- against the property be paid at

It says the year long investigations conducted by the group eaded by Sen. McClellan (D. For Vote Tuesday

Cotton producers go the polls their acreage allotments. Quota Tuesday to decide whether they penalties will apply to excess cotwant marketing quotas for the 1958

places, said Gabe Hammack, coun- be no quota penalties. Price sup- appraisals of the program. This committee. ty ASC administrative officer: port level to growers would be 50 American review stemmed main-Zone A, Farmers' Co-op Gin, Evel to growers would be 50 American review stemmed main-ly from the Yugoslav govern-Knott; Zone B, Planters' Gin, Lu-Regardless of the outcome of the ther; Zones C and E, the ASC of election, acreage allotments will Communist East German governfice at 403 Lancaster in Big Spring; remain in effect as a means of Zone D, Acuff Gin, Coahoma. Polls determining eligibility for price will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 support.

p.m. and community committees The total 1958 allotment of 17, will conduct the balloting. If at least two-thirds of the votes the states for apportionment cast in the referendum favor mar- among counties. Most of the county keting quotas, the program will be allotment must, under law, be di-

If more than one-third of Cotton producers in Howard votes are against quotas, there will County will vote at the following be none and consequently there will was engaged in another of its re- ly he had been a member of the

554,528 acres will be distributed to operative for next year's crop. vided among farms on which cot- give him a checkup tomorrow and from Big Spring schools were S. Price supports between 75 and 90 ton was grown in 1955-56-57. There then decide whether he is recov- M. Anderson, assistant superintend-

Fear Two Lost In Jet Crash **Near C-City**

A T-33 jet trainer from Webb AFB crashed near an auxiliary landing field six miles northwest of Colorado City Monday morning, presumably taking two fliers to

Reports at noon Monday were fragmentary, but it was reported that one body had been recovered. There was no report on the sec-

A helicopter and a crash convoy were dispatched to the crash scene soon after first reports around

The crash occurred in the approach area to the auxiliary landing strip maintained by Webb AFB five miles northwest of Colorado City. Touch-and-go landings are practiced by students from Webb. There was no definite word, but it was presumed that a student officer and an instructor were aboard the missing plane.

Landlord Ends Tenant Quarrel With Shotgun

Hickman said Charles Kelley, 71, admitted slaying James Harrison, 48, after an argument over a love The indicated national crop triangle, which did not involve the

> Kelley originally had told deputies he found the body of Harrison, the living room of Kelley's Sumrall home Thursday

Hickman said Saturday Kelley, after prolonged questioning, adstored under government farm mitted shooting Harrison with

Held as material witnesses were per cent of this year's plantings his friend, Carey Bufkin, 50, a for-had been abandoned before reachmer Tylertown druggist. They made up the triangle with Harrison. Mrs. Harrison is a former Dallas nurse.

Kelley was quoted by Hickman as giving this account of the slay-

Kelley, the Harrisons and Bufkin had a long drinking party Wednesday night in Kelley's home, where the Harrisons had rented an attic. Late in the evening, Harrison began slapping his wife and accusing her of having sexual relations with Bufkin. The woman ran from the house and hid in Bufkin's

Harrison continued the argument with Bufkin, The unemployed worker accused his friend of sleeping with Mrs. Harrison and Bufkin denied this, Harrison threatened Bufkin and the latter joined Mrs. Harrison. They departed in the

down and Harrison threatened of the chiefs of governments.

Afraid for his life, Kelley said, he picked up his shotgun, walked into the living room and fired one failed to arouse any enthusiasm. shot. The shot ripped Harrison's throat and apparently killed him

to his bedroom with the shotgun and fell asleep. He awoke at 2:30 a.m., put the shotgun in the living room and notified the sheriff's office there had been a slaying. Mrs. Harrison and Bufkin told deputies they had spent the night in a tourist cabin and knew noth-

Reports circulated that the Uniting about the slaying until Thursday afternoon, when deputies arrested them in Hattiesburg.

Aid To Tito

WASHINGTON (#) - The United States has ordered a halt to military aid shipments to Yugoslavia at the request of Marshal Tito. Responsible officials who disclosed this today said Tito requested the halt in the program which started in 1950.

Tito told Ambassador James W. Riddleberger at a meeting on the Island of Brioni last Friday he partment reviews of the program. Richmond, Va., last week. Tito's decision to reject further American military aid came at a time when the State Department

Ike Due Checkup

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A) - President Eisenhower's doctors will leges in the South. Also attending per cent of parity will be avail- is some reserve for adjustments ered sufficiently to attend the Dec. ent, and Roy Worley, high school who refused to sign a labor consecutive for adjustments ered sufficiently to attend the Dec. ent, and Roy Worley, high school who refused to sign a labor consecutive freed tract with the Teamsters Union. Smith and Binford were freed

Dutch Interests In Indonesia Seized



Bolivian Airmen Arrive

Top brass of the Bolivian Air Force arrived at Webb AFB this morning for a look at training operations and facilities. In the delegation were Col. Walter Arze, commander of Bolivia's Air Force; Lt. Col. Javier Cerruto, BAF chief of staff; Maj. Medardo Chavez, commander of the BAF flying school, and others. They were photographed stepping down from the USAF transport that landed them here The group is on a tour of Air Force facilities in all parts of this country.

NATO Council Begins Talks To Prepare Summit Meeting

Council today began week - long other partners could not build hush-hush meetings to prepare for the Dec. 16 summit session of the the Dec. 16 summit session of the

They met under as gloomy circumstances as diplomats could remember since the alliance was gram of scientific education.

founded in 1949. Ambassadors imposed a security blackout on their discussions Kelley went to lie down in his in the Palais de Chaillot, but it

bedroom but Harrison continued to was understood they have begun shout and curse. The older man a review of the American worksaid he asked Harrison to quiet ing paper for next week's session This paper, most of the contents of which have been disclosed in Washington, has so far

Its main section, informed sources said, pledges the United States to work for congressional loosening of the MacMahon Act forecast from the U.S. Weather the influence of alcohol, returned to permit President Eisenhower to Bureau. share nuclear information, materials and scientists with friend-

> This pledge, it is understood, does not extend to a distribution of nuclear weapons to NATO said that on Tuesday the day

ed States would activate its plan, first outlined here last year by which the United States has held

The United States would not supply nuclear warheads for these

Dr. Hunt Named Youth Burned In To SAC Office

ard County Junior College, received double honors at the meeting of the Southern Association of The association named him chairman of the legislative committee for junior colleges. Previous

vated to the executive council of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges. The council is the group named to administer polciy for the

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt returned during the weekend from the Virginia meeting of the association which deals with professional standards and accrediting of schools and col-

regional association.

Whether Eisenhower or Vice energy programs are developed. The American delegation is also chief problem will be the restora-

expected to propose a wide prounity among the members. Word was going around in NATO circles that President Ei-

Mild Weather **Greets Shoppers**

ised for Christmas shoppers was that Soviet missiles had now details but there was no indicathrough Tuesday in the weather

Sunday saw the temperature slip to 31 degrees during the night but Monday was pleasantly warm. The forecast called for high of 65 degrees for this afternoon and would bring a balmy 68 degree

maximum. Merchants hailed the forecast with satisfaction. They point out then Secretary of Defense Charles that Christmas is much nearer E. Wilson, for European product than most people realize. Actually tion of some guided missiles on the first grand rush of buying hit the stores last Saturday and the merchants are eager for pleasant weather to further step up the tempo of Yule purchases.

Gasoline Mishap

A boy received slight burns on the hands this morning when a iar of gasoline exploded after falling on the floor of his residence. The boy, William Clark, is the son of Mrs. Lillian Clark, 1210 was irritated at frequent State De- Colleges and Secondary Schools in E. 4th. The boy was taking paint night to his date Friday night when off his hands with gasoline at the house this morning when he dropped the jar of gasoline. The gasoline exploded, burning him and catching furnishings on fire.

Firemen from the main station arrived in time to extinguish the blaze before it caused much dam-

Dynamiting Told

WASHINGTON (P) - Senate investigators were told today about the dynamiting of both a nonunion barbershop in Nashville and

nesia's rich revenue - producing rubber, tea and other estates. The order applied to estates jointly owned by the Dutch and Indonesians, as well as purely Dutch firms. It directed all managers and workers in these enterprises to carry on work as usual

to their progress. The workers and managers were told to follow directives of the minister of agri-Soldiers replaced union guards at the doors of the three big banks in Jakarta that had been seized by the workers. Their ultimate fate-whether they will be nationalized or handed back to the

Dutch-apparently was left unde-Directors of the banks told the government they could not operate unless there was an easing of the anti-Dutch campaign launched

Seizures by the workers al President Nixon heads the U.S. ready have paralyzed interisland delegation, diplomats said, the shipping and the principal exportimport firms, Reports reaching tion of confidence and a sense of Jakarta indicated workers also are taking over concerns handling They pointed out the Alliance ber, tin, copra, coffee, tea and has been rocked by such blows as the American Sputnik failure, Dutch were trying a scorched Soviet scientific achievements, the British-American quarrel with France over arms deliveries to The Indonesian army's only am-

The Indonesian army's only am-Tunisia, the question of the West munition depot and small arms German military contribution and factory, in Bandung, 100 miles the British-Greek - Turkish dis- south of Jakarta, blew up last night and about 20 soldier guards Another problem facing the al-

liance, informed sources said, The government announced no placed the United States in the tion that the tremendous series of front lines of any future war. This explosions was the result of sab-

could lead, they said, to a feeling otage. among European members that Foreign Minister Subandrio, rethey might escape destruction by turning from the U.N. Assembly a policy of "Let's you and him in New York, said the "door is fight" neutrality.

Revenge - Minded Pledges Get Even

pute over Cyprus.

"It was a good gag and we'll Bob Smith of Amarillo. A group of revenge - minded

pledges pulled off an interstate scheme that left Smith and Joe Binford of Dallas stranded in east Smith said he was on the steps of a sorority house bidding good-

a group of Beta Theta Pi pledges descended on him. Across the campus, another group corralled The pledges, who usually are on the receiving end of college

pranks, hustled their victims into cars and drove them away. When they alighted, they were in Arkadelphia, Ark. "They had arranged to meet pledges from our chapter at the University of the South (at

'The stop was to exchange prisoners. The Texas pledges took a Tennessee fraternity man back to of \$100,000 worth of equipment be- Texas and the Tennessee youths longing to a Nashville contractor took Binford and Smith on the

sity of Texas students apparently way east of Memphis. Binford had believe the gag wasn't carried too concealed a dollar in his socks far-even though it took them 700 but that went for coffee during the night.

They finally arrived here yeshave to go along with it," said terday morning and Mrs. Eleanor Cook, a cousin of Binford's, staked them to tickets to Austin. They pulled out at 12:30 a.m. today. Both promised revenge but they could not conceal their admiration

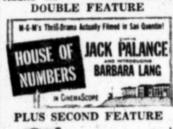
> "They had it planned to perfection," said Smith. "I wish we had thought of it when we were pledges," said Bin-

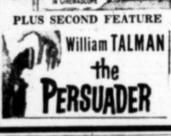




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Failure

Dr. John P. Hagen, chief of the Vanguard project, tells a news conference the misfire of the satellite launching rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., was mechanical-not in design-and will not hold up progress.

King Mohammed Continues Visit

NEW YORK W-King Mohammed V of Morocco continues his a reception at City Hall preceded Spaniards Claim visit to New York City today with by a ticker-tape parade along

The 48-year-old monarch was joined yesterday by four daughters. According to a member of the official party, the King wanted them to share in the fun of his official visit to the United States. Princesses Aisha, 27, Malika, 20, and Nuzha, 17, were each

greeted with a fatherly hug as they stepped off the plane at Idlecess, Amina, 31/2, was swooped into her father's arms and kissed tablished. fervently. Later, after changing from his

S corps of cadets for half have

Firm Blacklisted

BAHRAIN &-The British - propart of the Arab boycott against sistance is from rebellious resifirms doing business with Israel. dents of Ifni.

Cause Of Rocket's Failure Uncovered

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 9, 1957

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. A - minds, one source said. Vanguard experts think they may have found exactly what went failure attributed it to loss of wrong with the big satellite-bear- chamber pressure in the first of ing rocket that burned on its the three rocket stages. The Genlaunching stand Friday.

They believe the cause of the trouble is quite clearly indicated in 20,000 feet of motion picture film, taken at many different angles, and in pictures from still said films of the launching atcameras. But they are giving no tempt showed clearly that "the hint as to the nature of their dis- engine operated correctly and

The film has been flown to Washington for analysis by the Naval Research Laboratory. That is the agency in charge of Project Vanguard, the U.S. program to put artificial moons into orbits

around the earth. It was learned that the motion picture films included some of the most dramatic footage of its kind ever made — several hundred shots, all in color, of the rocket before it was ignited, during its fruitless struggle to launch itself, and to its destruction by fire.

The black and white footage of this sequence reportedly was lost because those particular still cameras went up in smoke.

Vanguard crews worked throughout the weekend to clean up the launching area and assemble data that may help explain the failure and prevent a recur-

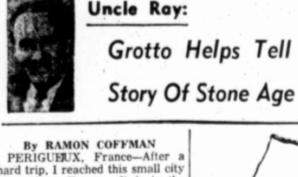
One party of Vanguard engineers reportedly returned to Washington Saturday with fairly wellfixed opinions as to what had caused the accident. The film developed after they

Rebels Whipped

MADRID &-The Spanish War Ministry says organized resistance by Moroccan rebels has ended in Ifni and Spanish forces have regained complete control of the tiny North African territory. A communique said, however, that Spanish troops will continue wild Airport. The youngest prin- mopup action against rebels until "complete order has been re-es-

The besieged Spanish posts of Tiugsa and Zoco el T'zenin have overcoat to a full-length native been relieved, the War Ministry robe, the King went to West said. The announcement added Point, N. Y., where he reviewed that garrisons of the two posts

Fighting broke out two weeks ish government says the fighting near here Friday. tected sheikdom of Bahrain an- was started by irregular troops nounced today that it has black- from Morocco, which surrounds listed the Eli Lilly International Ifni on three sides. The Moroc body was found. Corp. of the United States as can government contends the re-



n southern France. It is in the heart of one of the great Stone Age By taking motor trips of from five to 40 miles in various direcions, visitors can see caves and rock shelters which were used as homes by people who lived many thousands of years ago.

.Q. How do scientists know how long ago Stone Age people lived? A. By careful study of stone mplements, skeletons and other remains, the scientists known as 'anthropologists" have worked out ious stages of the Old Stone Age. This system makes it possible to 'place" the remains of the different races and types of Stone Age folk, not only in this valley but tom, the skeletons of two men of also in other parts of France, likewise in Spain, Germany, Great

Britain and elsewhere. facts is known as the Grotto of the Infants. This rather strange ed the skeletons of a Cro-Magnon name arose from the fact that the topmost layer was used long ago of fires, along with bones of leopfor the burial of two infants.

the floor of the Grotto of the Incovered in the lower-most (and wild lions or leopards today, Reinfants. Traces of bonfires were disoldest) layer. In addition there were stone tools of the same kind used by the low-grade humans known as Neanderthal (nay-AHN-

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DEAD JOCKEY

COSTANA GIA SCALA IN CINEMASCOPE

A mystery plane...a

fateful cargo...a deadly

plot to outwit the

International Police!



Diagram of the Cave of the In fants, showing layers.

der-THAL) men. The original Neanderthal Man was found in south

Above that layer were two layers In the fourth layer from the bot-

the Grimaldi race were discovered. woman and the long-dead embers

nor any other part of Europe has deer, are present only in the far northern part of modern Europe. For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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a system which identifies the varrhinoceros and a hyena. Both the rhinoceros and the hyena died out in Europe long, long ago.

Twelve layers were found below ards, wild boars, reindeer, wild cat-



ern Germany

Nearby were bones of an ibex and





Over Texas Skies were clear and temperatures nippy over Texas Monday. A cold front swept out of the state Sunday.

left probably will change their

The original Defense Depart-

ment announcement of the rocket

eral Electric Co. built the rocket

In Cincinnati the day after the

accident, Louis Michelson, manag-

er of GE's rocket engine section,

that the cause of the failure was

Michelson added that most of

the GE engine parts were recov-

ered and an examination con-

firmed that the first-stage engine

Skies Clear

motor for the first stage.

elsewhere in the missile."

had not been at fault.

Predawn lows ranged from 31 degrees at Fort Worth to 44 at Brownsville. Highs Sunday ran from 47 a

Sherman to 68 at Brownsville. Wet and fairly cold weather extended over wide areas in the Eastern third of the country Monday as a warming trend was indicated for Western and Midwest

sections. Cooler air spread across broad areas from Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward across Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, and into the lower Great Lakes and northern New England. Temperatures in the cool belt were mostly 10 to 20 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier. The 38 reading at Jackson, Miss., was 30 degrees lower than Sunday morn-

Rain and snow hit many areas. The rain belt extended over much of the Southeastern part of the country from the lower Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and northward to southern New England. Heaviest falls were in the Southern sections.

Autopsy Expected In Woman's Death

CORPUS CHRISTI A—An auto sy report was expected today in the death of Mrs. Easter Condrin ago in the 741-square-mile en- 47, of San Antonio, whose body clave on the Atlantic. The Span- was found on an inlet mud bar

> The woman had been missing for about two weeks when her Sheriff Johnnie Mitchell said, Apparently we have gone as far

> as we can without an autopsy re-Her husband, W. E. Condrin, a

Teamsters Union organizer, said he feared anti-union persons might have been responsible for his wife's disappearance.







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Vanguard Burns On Pad

The Vanguard rocket bursts into a ball of flame after igniting at the firing site, Cape Canaveral, Florida. The nose cone of the missile is toppling off and parts fly through the air.

By OVID A. MARTIN

ernment farm aid programs.

The meeting, which opens

morrow and is scheduled to close

organization's policies for the year

ahead-a year that may see Con-

gress and the Eisenhower admin-

istration tangle in a bitter battle

The Bureau, as it is generally

identified by its members and

others, is generally regarded as

the most conservative of the na-

But this was not always so

A. O'Neal, Bureau president for

government farm programs, the

Congress legislation establishing

the parity price standard for farm

sms for getting such prices for

The Bureau helped sponsor

upport programs. Often in the

past it was at the forefront in

drives for big congressional ap-

At those times, there was little

basic difference between the Bu-

reau and its present-day arch en-

emy, the National Farmers Union.

are pulling for almost complete

withdrawal of the government

from farm economic affairs. Oth-

ers want the government's role

reduced. A very small minority

Today, many Bureau leaders

propriations to help farmers.

present rigid control and price prices.

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Under the leadership of Edward

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AEC Chief Neutral Farm Bureau Sets On Opening Gate To Oppenheimer Anti-Support Fight

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WASHINGTON W-Former Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray says he is neither for nor against any decision to give Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer renewed access to govern-

Murray said yesterday he want-'some public misunderstanding" over a Nov. 21 comment that he "would not be at all displeased" if Oppenheimer were reinstated for work on satellite and missile

Oppenheimer was wartime director of the Los Alamos, N.M., atom bomb project. He was denied further access to government secrets in 1954 after the AEC voted 4-1 that, although loval, he had held himself above security re-

Murray, although voting with the AEC majority, said then he could not agree that Oppenheimer was loyal. Fidelity to security regulations is a test of loyalty, organization helped push through Murray said, and Oppenheimer was not faithful to the regulations and in that sense was disloyal.

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favors increasing the govern-Princess' Mother Okays Marriage

TOKYO (P) - The disconsolate mother of a teen-age Manchu princess, missing five days with her youthful lover, today pleaded in a radio broadcast, "All is forgiven-you can marry.

The appeal was made as police a five-day hunt for the ouple into the foothills of Mt. 100 miles southwest

The 19-year-old Eisei Aishinkakura, is the niece of Henry Pu-yi, last of the Manchu emperors of China. He is now in a Red Chinese political prison. She disappeared from home

with Takemichi Okubo, 19, son of northern Japan railway execcouple, reportedly forbid-

den by Eisei's family to see each other, left behind a note saying they intended to commit suicide Police said they are continuing the search on the assumption the lovers are still alive.

"Eisei! Takemichi!" Aishinkakura sobbed over the radio. "Please come home . , . is forgiven . . . You can marry or do as you desire,"

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Scientists Push Drive To Set Up A Satellite

serving the American missile test

center speculated that launchings

There also were signs of prep

stone 200-mile range rocket and an Air Force 1,500-mile Thor, ob-

Newsmen watching the test

Jupiter-C, or of another Navy at-

ther information would have to

Announced success in test-firing

a Thor late Saturday lightened the

The Pentagon called the Thor firing a success, but later quali-

fied the announcement by saying

assigned target-how much short

That Thor was said to be the

first U.S. missile with an inertial

guidance system - a technical marvel permitting extreme accu-

The A-C Sparkplug Division of

General Motors Corp. announced

in Milwaukee that Air Force or-

ders had been received for volume

production of such guidance sys-

Martin J. Caserio, manager of

A-C's Milwaukee operation, said his division has been building

Thor guidance systems on a lim-

ited production basis for some

months, and that the new orders

will "boost output tremendously as

ballistics missile production

Saying that "gigantic strides have been made," Caserio added

Milwaukee to Los Angeles, it

would arrive over the runway

without the pilot once touching the

wind, rain, snow or electrical in-

terference have no effect on the

system's accuracy," Caserio con-

American officials and scientists

continued their insistence that

there is no reason to believe a

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In other developments:

"It cannot be jammed.

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ems for the Thor missile.

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Navy rocket scientists intensified their efforts today to match Soviet achievements in space in the wake of Friday's satellite launching fizzle.

There were strong indications night lost our sense of proportion, that efforts would be made to or ability to get things done." keep the glare of worldwide publicity off the projects until a U.S. a bustle of activity appeared to satellite is fired into the skies signify a busy week ahead in othwhere two Russian Sputniks now er missile fields. Newsmen obare whirling around the earth.

There has been no official confirmation that the Army will might include both the 1,500-mile move actively into the satellite- Jupiter and the Air Force Atlaslaunching effort, but an informed a 5,000-mile-range weapon. civilian source said the Army has been given firm orders to go arations for firing an Army Red-

WAS UNDER NAVY Heretofore the U. S. satellite servers said. program has been under exclusive direction of the Navy, now stands from nearby beaches saw preparing for a new launching at- no indications of Army preparatempt after the test failure at tions to launch a satellite-bearing Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Officially, the Army has been tempt to put an earth satellite inunder somewhat vague orders to to space. prepare for a satellite launching. ta27 Satellite GAL 2 lbylee ar9 Army missilemen will use their Jupiter-C test vehicle—a rocket device they have claimed could on the Vanguard project Saturday have beaten the Russians into with an announcement that furspace by six months.

Target dates for new launching come from project headquarters attempts by either the Navy or the Army appeared unlikely to be announced in view of the controversy over the wide publicity gloom over the Vanguard failure. which preceded the Navy Project's failure. President Eisenhower was ex-

pected to receive a full report on the missile had fallen short of its the Navy's Vanguard test failure within the next couple of days. He already has received a brief preliminary report, not made pub-

Vice President Nixon called for Americans to abandon a "defeatist and self-deprecatory attitude" he said he found after Friday's satellite fizzle

Stressing that Vanguard is a scientific and not a military project, Nixon said Americans should leave their "weeping walls" and get on with a missile program

Neutralization Of W. Germany Gains

Proposals to take West Germany that "accuracy of our guidance vention at Chicago next week to groups to endorse the idea of flex-debate proposals for leading ible price supports—a mechanism militarily are gaining ground in . . . If a plane equipped with

> of them than ever before are questioning whether Adenauer is taken the position in past few years that the flexible program

> the average West German had few belongings and little personal security. There wasn't any quesmarkets. This same view has tion about his supporting the been taken by Secretary of Agri-Now he is prosperous but he's

more worried about the future than at any time in 13 years. With the summit conference to strengthen NATO defenses only a week away, such questions as these have become major political

Wouldn't the country perhaps be safer if it were neutral? Or would that be committing national suicide? Should Washington and Moscow get together for direct negotiations? Or would that mean that decisions regarding Germany's fate would be taken without her having a say?

hat will top the Russians. briefed last week on administra-"Sure we failed," he said. "We tion legislative plans said Congress will be asked for an addihave before and we will again. tional two billion dollars for de-But we need to keep our sense fense next year. Much of this of proportion. We haven't overwould be for missiles.

Sen. Robertson (D-Va), a memceive half that much. In London, the Sunday Express

said Britain's nuclear bomber

ber of the Senate Appropriations At Cape Canaveral, meanwhile, Committee, said the Air Force is asking for another two billion dollars, but predicted "it will not re-

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squadrons are likely to be merged soon with U. S. Strategic Air Command units in England. The newspaper said this would be one of several international service mergers designed to increase interdependence among the Western Allies.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

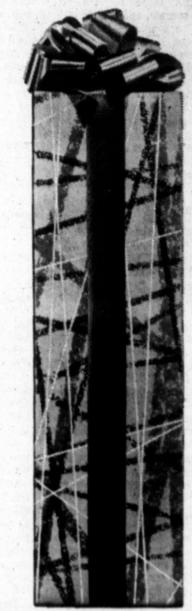
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The Bureau started moving Ground In Bonn WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (P-The away from government aid proowerful American Farm Bureau grams shortly after World War Federation meets in annual con- II. It was one of the first najor

sequently has pulled away from.

production and to move a maxi-

mum amount of farm crops into

Both Bureau leaders and Ben-

Tito Reasserts

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A)-

Yugoslavia has told the United

States she will continue her in-

dependent foreign policy, diplo-

The assurance was given by President Tito last Friday when

he received U.S. Ambassador

James Riddleberger on the island

of Brioni, Foreign Minister Koca

Popovic also attended the confer-

ence, which lasted more than an

Yugoslav recognition of Commu-

nist East Germany alarmed the

Western world. Some took it as

urning to the Soviet bloc

the conference:

the Soviet Union.

sign that Yugoslavia was re-

Diplomats gave this report of

Tito repeated to Riddleberger

the already published Yugoslav

reasons for recognizing East Ger-

many, including that he believes

unification of Germany can be

achieved only if the two German

states negotiate between them-

selves. The same view is held by

Tito also insisted that in recog

nizing East Germany, Yugoslavia

followed her own line and did not

Usually well informed Yugoslav

sources said that during the meet-

ing Tito told Riddleberger that

Yugoslavia renounces U.S. mili-

tary aid because the frequent re-

appraisal of this aid is "humiliat-

This report, however, could not

These Yugoslav souries said

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act to please the Soviet bloc.

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of the parity goal.

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FRANKFURT, Germany (A) the Eisenhower administration

adopted in 1954, but which it sub-There is no doubt that Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Under the flexible system, Minister Heinrich von Brentano prices are supported at high lev- will go to the NATO summit conels during periods of shortages to ference next week determined to encourage greater production but stick by the West and work for at lower levels in times of sur- closer anti-Soviet defense

pluses to discourage production. The majority of West Germans Under present law, supports may still seem to be going along with range between 75 and 90 per cent the government's policy, but more But many Bureau leaders have

For many years after the war, supports prices too high to guide

son contend that present supports products and setting up mechan- tend to fix prices. They argue that the economic factors of supply and demand should be allowed greater leeway to determine

nik I's carrier rocket have fallen S. territory, Moscow radio and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev said the United States is refusing to return the rocket fragments. ATOM SUBS

Sen, Jackson (D-Wash) called for construction of a U.S. fleet of 100 atomic-powered submarines capable of launching missiles. Congressional leaders who were

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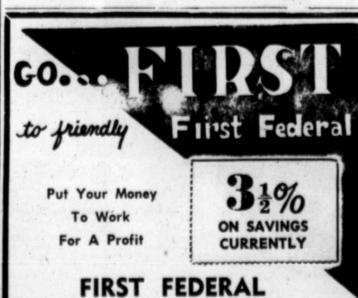
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Tito wants to continue friendly economic and political relations with the United States. French Forces Kill 227 Algerian Rebels

ALGIERS (P-Military aothorities claimed today that French forces killed 227 Algerian rebels and executed four on terrorism

nisian frontier,

charges over the weekend. The only French losses reported were one man killed and two wounded in fighting near the Tu-

Safety Factor Against Hard Facts

guided missiles, Newsweek magazine, usually a reliable organ of public information, gives a rundown on what Allen Dulles, head of our intelligence service (CIA); told Senator Johnson's Senate investigation committee recently.

Dulles appeared before the committee in two secret sessions, one lasting two hours and the other four hours, and the magazine asserts the committee was "shocked" by his relations. (It should be remembered that these sessions were closely-guarded secrets, and the magazine does not give the source of its information, but as stated it usually is reliable.).

Dulles, according to the magazine, told the senators the Russians had been going all-out with missiles since 1947. Using only "hard" facts-that is, verified rather than speculative-Dulles asserted the Soviet has a sufficient stockpile of intermediate range missiles capable of reaching every overseas airbase the U.S. has except some in North Africa and Guam. He is also quoted as saying his agency had been warning

On the subject of earth satellites and the National Security Council since 1953 of the Soviet's long lead in guided missiles, but "nobody" paid any attention. Nobody paid any attention he is quoted, until Sputniks I and II came along to blast even the NSC out of its complacency.

Moreover, the story goes, the Soviet has from 600 to 700 submarines, of which 450 are the latest types, that could stand 500 miles offshore and throw atomic warheads into New York and other cities.

If all this is only partially true, clearly the nation faces a dire emergency, and nothing Washington has yet seen fit to do in this post-Sputnik world has done a great deal to relieve public anxiety.

Our main defense against a sneak attack, and our only consolation, is the existence of the Strategic Air Command and its superlatively trained and alert crews. We can thank the good Lord for this ace in the hole. SAC now and for the next three to five years will continue to be the guardian of our national security. And backing it up are the bases which produce these superb pilots and crews.

Labor's Outlook With Conference

What reporters described as "polite applause" greeted the outline of the administration's labor proposals as given the AFL-CIO constitutional convention at Atlantic City last week.

But some labor leaders were more than merely polite in commenting on Secretary of Labor James Mitchell's speech outlining the program to smoke out crooks and racketeers from the labor movement. Federation President George Meany said it was "a very fine address." David Dubinsky of International Lady Garment Workers Union recognized "a number of constructive suggestions on corruption" and said he was "pleasantly surprised." James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers called the speech "excellent" and asserted it could become "a great contribution to labor-management relations."

What must have pleased the union chieftains most was Mitchell's announcement the administration does not intend to propose any change in current restrictions on labor's political spending and would "vigorously oppose" any legislation designed to "bust unions." Under this latter heading he said the administration would oppose any federal right to work law. (Seventeen

or eighteen states, including Texas, now have state right to work laws, over the bitter opposition of labor leaders. As long as these laws stand up under court attacks, their proponents probably would prefer them to any federal enactment any-

After all, he was addressing a select audience, with next year's congressional elections in mind. Specifically, he was brushing off the demands of many Republican congressmen who have been demanding tighter restrictions on labor's political spending.

Both major parties have a healthy respect for labor's political strength, and while they talk a great deal about ending corruption and putting restrictions on excessive campaign expeditures between elections, these subjects somehow get lost in the excitement of a congressional or presidential campaign.

If labor's promises to clean up and end corruption are fulfilled in the next few weeks and months, not much new legislation would be necessary.

The AFL-CIO forthright ouster of the Teamsters is a constructive step by labor to purge elements which countenance corruption.

Walter Lippmann

The Role Of The Opposition

The briefing of the Congressional leaders at the White House on Tuesday foreshadows, indeed it seems to make certain, a great party struggle on the issues of the country's response to the Soviet challenge. The Democrats, however divided they may be on the problem of segregation, will be very much united in their criticism of the Eisenhower administration for falling behind in the race of

They will insist that the administration was well informed and clearly warned by its own intelligence services that the Russians were forging ahead, that, nevertheless, the administration suppressed and ignored these warnings, and that even after the Sputniks and all that they signify, there has been no sense of urgency, no bold and resourceful planning to deal with the situation.

No doubt, there will be substantial majorities in Congress for specific requests for more money. But there is no prospect at this time that there will be the kind of non-partisan unity in the next Congress which there was, let us say, after Pearl Harbor. Why not? The country finds itself in a very serious situation, one which, if it is not righted, can have fearful consequences. Why, then, is there no good prospect that the Congress will close its ranks, and rally to the President's standard?

The answer, I am afraid, is that the President has raised no standard to which the country can rally, After Pearl Harbor, it was clear to everyone that the country must unite in order to win the war which had so nearly been lost, and that this meant raising and equipping great military forces. But as to Sputnik, there is no such clarity about our objectives and our duty.

For, as the scientists have been telling us, we have fallen behind in the race of armaments because we have fallen behind in our technological capacity as it relates to the instruments of power. This is a de-

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fault that cannot be corrected quickly. Moreover, though it cannot be corrected without the expenditure of much more money and much more effort, no one inside or outside the administration is as yet able to define adequately a concrete

A concrete program equal to the emergency in which we live can be worked out only after the real situation is known and realized by the country, and then only after there has been a searching public debate. We shall know what to do only as and when we have explored the causes of our great default and have discussed the many remedies which are proposed. This is a time when our salvation is most likely to lie not in trying to ignore the two party system, but in looking to it-its leaders being responsible men-as the only effective means by which the real situation can be brought home to the people, and the critical issues thoroughly discussed.

This is a time in our history when a loyal opposition is an indispensible organ of a good government.

Why, one may ask, is it a time when the role of the opposition is so big and so important? The answer is that the administration cannot be counted upon to furnish the leadership which our situation demands. There are two reasons for this. The one is that the great default took place because they ignored their own intelligence. Human nature being what it is, it is easier to acknowledge the real situation under the pressure of an opposition than it is to confess it voluntarily. The second reason is that the President is in no condition to exert the enormous energies which the situation calls for, and to endure the fearful strainsof carrying out great programs.

Let us remember the situation in which we find ourselves. We have lost, or we are almost certain to lose in the near future, that command of the air on which our world position has rested. For many reasons, which seem to me good reasons, do not think this means that we shall be attacked and devastated. But I believe it does mean that until and unless we are able to right the balance of power which is now against us, our influence will decline, our alliances will become enfeebled. our positions abroad will tend to disinte-

The men among us who will know how to deal with this grim probability are those who know, not merely say but know in their bones, that there is no cheap (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Doctor's Orders

DES MOINES (P-Don A. Springer, Des Moines businessman, was upstairs in bed with the flu. His wife was entertaining a women's group downstairs. His medicine time came, but he had none.

Not wanting to yell to his wife for it. he reached a nearby telephone and called his office. The office worker then called Mrs. Springer-and her husband got his



James Marlow

Ike Plan Solves Nothing

WASHINGTON OF - President ideas alike. Eisenhower's plan for deciding how a vice president would take

earlier this year after two of his private citizens or medical ex- shall take over. illnesses but before his third-is perts. and ratification by at least 36 houses of Congress. states. Eisenhower's term will Any answer for handling a com-

But Eisenhower's plan is only of an act. one of a number of proposed solu- In the past Congress has contions on presidential disability fac- sidered many proposals and done ing Congress when it returns in nothing with them. It may do noth-

On this subject, everyone seems scare after Eisenhower's third illto have his own idea, with no two ness in 26 months is plain evi-

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chiatrist.

Hal Boyle

A Visit With The Murgatroyds

WASHINGTON OF - "A man," of sponge and a saucer of water

Then I'm getting you a wheel- you have wasted in licking

said Murgatroyd suddenly, "is could do better. Have you ever

only as old as his wife feels." wondered how many woman-hours

chair for Christmas," said Mrs. stamps? Think of the books you

Murgatroyd, laying aside her em- could have read in that time-the

broidery. "If this is going to be walks in the snow you could have

I'll address those Christmas cards in the snow," said Mrs. Murga-

is get up and stamp these enve- fingers to the bone, while you-

"Accident? What accident? I'm just changing a tire-."

which is ridiculous. Most men bed for three days."

place. I wonder if last year's ad- my meaning.

A psychiatrist is a man you can contribute?"

too complex and valuable an or- with a woman.

"Procrastination," mused Mur- the way to the corner mailbox.

Here are some of them:

Let the vice president decide.

in the form of a constitutional Some proposals call for constiamendment. It would take years tutional amendments, some for a to complete approval by Congress simple act approved by both

end in a little more than three plete Eisenhower disability before 1961 would have to be in the form

ing again this year although the

"Suffering." meditated Murga-

"There are some heels I know."

sage to our old friends, the Kling-

dence Congress has been ducking the issue. The Constitution has been fuz-

over if a president is disabled Let the Cabinet do it. Let it be zy on this point from the beginsolves nothing if Eisenhower is done by Congress or a mixed ning. It simply says that if a disabled before his term ends. commission, including Supreme president resigns or can't carry Eisenhower's plan - offered Court justices, or a commission of out his duties, the vice president

It would be no problem if a disabled president resigned. Nor would there appear to be any if a president, unwilling to resign recognized his disability and told the vice president to take over until he recovered. But these are the unanswered questions Who decides if a president is

unable to do his job but won't let the vice president step in? And what if a president for some reason does not recognize his dis-

Should the vice president decide? That's what Eisenhower thinks. He proposed to Congress that in such a case:

The vice president would make the decision-provided a majority of the Cabinet approves-and act as president until the President

Video Family Keeps Busy On TV Assignments

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD &-You've heard in your philosopher mood, I think "The last time you and I walked of two-car families. Well, here's

a three-series family - Barbara you were going to do last night." troyd, a trifle grimly, "was all Hale and Bill Williams. Bill, of course, was one of the catroyd, "is the thief of time. You wore those old boots that are cowpoke pioneers of television. Yet time is money. Therefore pro- too small for you, and got blisters loping across the screens as Kit crastination is the thief of money, on both heels, and took to your Carson, That was in a long-ago

era when Westerns were Westerns and not adult dramas dealing with off the things they really want to troyd, "refines the soul. If not the neurotics and delinquents. Now Bill has saddled up another series, this time a domestic commade," murmured Mrs. Murga- said Mrs. Murgatroyd, jabbing a edy with Betty White, 'Date With

troyd, busy with stamps, cards fairly savage period to a jolly the Angels. And his lovely wife. and envelopes. "You didn't bother Yuletide greeting, "who could do Barbara is one of the stars of the to make any money in the first with a little refinement, if you get CBS Saturday night whodunit Perry Mason. dress is still right for the Nibbicks, Said Mrs. Murgatroyd. "I am Catching up with either of the

or did he take that job in Pasa- now composing a Christmas mes-Williamses is no easy task, but I managed to snag Barbara for "Just address it in care of his heisers. Is there any tidbit of wit some tea at the Brown Derby bepsychiatrist," said Murgatroyd. and wisdom which you wish to tween fittings for her next TV "Tell them," said Murgatroyd

we're busy, all right, worked so hard you need a psy- drowsily, "that Scrooge wouldn't she said, "but doing two series has have thrown in the towel so soon worked out pretty well for us. "Some people," said Mrs. Mur- if he'd had Christmas cards to When Bill was doing Kit Carson, he was working a six-day week, "If HE had them to write!" and I was working six days in ply for the chance to lie down on shrieked Mrs. Murgatroyd. "Well,

couch. The least you could do I like that! Here I sit, writing my "Now it's only five days a week for us, so we have the weekends "Z Z Z Zzzz," came from Murentirely to ourselves. Plus which "A human being," said Murga- gatroyd. Which is, after all, the I have a day off after every six troyd, wriggling comfortably, "is only way to end a conversation days of work, so I can tend to the shopping and other errands. -Ed Creagh (for Hal Boyle)

"Fortunately, my role in the Mason series is such that I don't have to study my lines at home. The only thing wrong with the whole setup is that I have to leave for the studio at 5:30 in the morning! But Bill's call is for 10, so can see that our two oldest children get off to school. The important thing is estab-

lishing a regular routine for the children. They know exactly when we'll be home and when we

Bill and Barbara have three children, and they're about as nice a family as you could imagine.

Long Range Recruit

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. A - A Norwich, Conn., Navy man of 18 years' service flew across country from San Diego, Calif., to Springfield in order to re-enlist.

Chief Yeoman Carlo Rudilosso, 35, took a commercial airline from the West Coast after being discharged and re-enlisted at the regional recruiting station here. Another objective in his long trip

East was to visit his wife. Dorothy. a student at Willimantic (Conn.) State Teachers College, and their

Around The Rim

Anyone Want To See Our Home Movies?

Your chances of escaping an ambush upon a visit to a friend's house will have diminished by next year and, if you are a grandparent, probably have already gone down the drain.

Home movies are here to stay. They can talk about the popularity of the John Waynes and the Marilyn Monroes but none of the Hollywood folk can hold a candle when their celluloid popularity is tested against that of Junior and the junior miss.

For getting onto film, the small fry have the professional actors beat all to

Latest figures show that six million American families are involved in the conspiracy of making home movies and planning such programs for grandparents and unsuspecting uncles and aunts. And about the best an adult can hope

for in one of those movies is a walk-on part-perhaps walking a young one across the floor or waving his hands from one side to get his attention. The film developers are authorities for the statement that 63.9 per cent of all

film exposed is for pictures of children under three years of age.

The kids have a built-in sense for the theatre, too. At least, they ham it up a

lot better than do the big people, who invariably freeze or respond with that wooden smile when the camera starts clicking away. As if the eye were de-

manding that they run off into another room and hide under the bed. The toddler acts as if he's hoping Cecil B. DeMille will get a load of this test. Over half a million movie cameras were sold in this country last year and

manufacturers are expecting an increase

in sales of from five to ten per cent

this year. Furthermore, the camera people reason they have only brushed the surface of the potential market. They think the demand for home movie sets will be doubled in

five years. Eighty per cent of those who have purchased such equipment operate the 8 mm. kind, the remainder use the 16 mm, which has four times the frame area.

The unblushing tykes are being shot in color for the most part, too. Less than ten per cent of the home movies these days are being filmed in black and white, captains of the industry say.

Pity the casual friends. They are privileged to watch the whole thing for free, whether they want to or not.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Hyman Rickover-A Wonderful Guy

In an emergency, man can live without food and shelter. But he cannot live without heroes and the stars. Ever since World War II, my particular

hero has been Rear Admiral Hyman G. Rickover. He is the fire-eater, scientific genius and egghead's egghead who was almost cashiered from the U.S. Navy when he dared insist and persist that an atom-powered submarine was feasible. At the close of the war, he was saved in a Garrison finish by a handful of interested Congressmen Now I realize why his lion heart never

failed him even in the terrible hours when the Navy, to which he had devoted his life, was prepared to beach him. A man has to be really tough and scare-proof who will stand up in public and say, "Most American parents are fat, lazy, stupid, happy and perfectly willing for their children to be the same.

That's what the admiral said when he spoke on "Revolution at Sea" at the Overseas Press Club a few days ago. This sentence, attacking sacred American parenthood was part of the Rickover reply to a query, during the question-and-answer period following his set speech, on how America can overtake the present Russian lead in rockets, missiles and sputniks.

"Our entire educational system must be entirely overhauled" if we are to meet the Russian challenge, was the Admiral's remedy for the current American lag in some branches of technology.

"Schools are a place for work and not for courses in social adjustment or alligator wrestling, as offered by one university," he continued. "We must have national standards for the schools. It seems to be perfectly proper to have national standards for a side of beef, but not for

"If we are going to enter into a race with the Russians, for God's sake, let it

be in educational and not military fields!" he begged in his only emotional statement of the day.

Here is a man with the intestinal fortitude to stand up in public and suggest the abolition of local school boards and teachers' unions in the interest of national survival. I don't say he's right. But, by golly, I say he's as brave as Daniel.

To look at the admiral, you'd say - on first acquaintance - that butter wouldn't melt in his mouth. He is slight of stature and frail in appearance. He peers rather owlishly at the world from beneath a genuine high brow. White hair frames a thin face with high cheek bones that looks as if it had been parboiled and then polished.

And neat! He looks as if he'd just been vacuumed. But the overall picture is that of a man who appears as if he couldn't fight his way out of a paper bag. Furthermore, the admiral is no threat to Demosthenes. He speaks in a flat, dry monotone. Yet what he says is so stimulating that an audience gradually inches forward to the edge of its collective seat. I doubt that he realizes that sacred cows exist.

The admiral has a dry, deadpan wit. The icrophone failed a half-dozen times during his address. Finally he held up the offending piece of machinery and said. "I sure wish someone would help me. I can do something about a submarine but not a

"When you ask me questions," he said, "if I don't know the answer or can't answer, I'll say it's secret." And when one questioner asked the admiral if he knew how an "undersea satellite" of the future would be armed. Rickover looked more owlish than usual and replied, "Yes, I know," and sat down.

As you can see, I thought the admiral was slightly terrific. Ever since seeing him I have been humming Mary Martin's trademark: "I'm in love, I'm in love, I'm in love with a wonderful guy." (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

David Lawrence

Bring NATO Meeting To Washington WASHINGTON - Why shouldn't the mer Democratic party candidate for the

NATO meeting be held in Washington instead of in Paris?

This question is raised now not because President Eisenhower may not be able to go abroad at this time but primarily because there is need for bipartisan unity in the United States. It will not be attained just by adding a prominent Democrat to the American delegation. It could be achieved by holding the meeting in Washington, where Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson-the two Democratic leaders in Congress-together with the chairmen and ranking members of the two foreign affairs committees could sit in on important conferences with representatives of the other NATO governments. President Eisenhower could then give more time to the business of NATO, whereas in Paris his

time would be limited. If the arrangements for the Paris meeting have gone so far that they cannot be altered in time for a December session, then the meeting could be postponed till January. It is far more important for the cause of NATO to get congressional co-operation in the United States than to hold a meeting now abroad that can be barren of results.

What Europeans do not realize is that, under the American system of government, the executive branch, which handles foreign affairs, is separate from the Congress, which votes the money and has a good deal to say about the implementation of foreign policy. Today the Republican party controls the

executive branch, while the Democratic party controls both houses of the legislative branch. This is perplexing to a European, who is accustomed to single control of both legislative and executive functions by the party with a majority in parliament.

This same question baffled the Europeans in 1918, when President Wilson went to Paris leaving behind a Republican Congress whose leaders were miffed because he took some inactive Republicans from outside congress with him on the delegation. The failure of the Republicans in 1919 to support American entry into the League of Nations-a blunder that changed the course of history and helped to bring on World War II-has been attributed to the friction then between the Republicans in congress and the Democratic executive.

In the last few days this country has

presidency refusing to go along on the American delegation to the NATO meeting at Paris. He doubtless was under pressure from some of the extreme partisans who fear that, if Stevenson becomes too intimately identified with what is done at the NATO meeting, it will deprive his party of a chance to play politics with the administration's policies in world af-

Can he speak for it? Isn't Speaker Rayburn or Sen. Lyndon Johnson in a better position to speak for the Democratic party, especially in Congress, where the decisions taken at a NATO conference must be ratified or modified or rejected so far as American participation is concerned? The NATO meeting is of transcendent

But, realistically, does Mr. Stevenson

represent the Democratic party today?

importance. For the last two years it has been apparent that something must be done to bolster the NATO alliance. It needs military unity, and it needs economic and political unity. There is at the moment an erroneous

impression in this country and abroad that, if President Eisenhower goes to Paris, he can accomplish something of a miracle in strengthening NATO. He could do no more at Paris than he could do in Washington, and perhaps less. That's because the festering sore in America's world position is the divided government here at home.

The simplest way to achieve American unity is to hold the NATO conference in Washington, where the leaders of both parties in Congress can sit in and learn firsthand what must be done to produce a solid front against the Soviets. The after-effects on the "neutralist" and "uncommitted" countries would be such as to strengthen the whole cause of the free world against the Communists.

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The Payoff

FARMVILLE, Va. (P-Betty Bland Barnette of Longwood College wanted to attend the Tobacco Festival at Richmond. Associate Dean M. H. Bittinger said she would be charged with cutting classesthat is unless she were named festival Queen, in which event he would forgive the cuts and buy her a lunch. Betty won,

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thored a book on Mars. ples tested show that certain mic- earth's sea level.

Children Die In Fire

PARK FALLS, Wis. W-Eight little children died in a cauldron of flames early yesterday when a fire caught them asleep in their parent's four-room frame house. the day. The mother, Mrs. Ardetta Klein,

The fire was beyond control ers flourished." when it was discovered by neighbors about 5:30 a. m. Park Falls, three miles east of lieves.

her home, until the bar closed at But he says there is a distinct a fourth of a mile from home does exist on the planet. when she saw the flames from a Authorities said she had to be

"I'm sorry I wasn't burned up

The father, Harvey Klein Sr.

40, a lumberjack, was at a lumber camp about 30 miles north of Park Falls. He had been working there several days.

The bodies of the children were recovered from the rubble. Firemen said the children, ranging from 1 to 10 years old, never had a chance to flee from their beds. Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately, but firemen said it may have been fed by fuel oil from drums stored outside the 11/2-story, 20x20-foot house.

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have to wear a space suit con-He has conducted research on tinually because atmospheric preshis favorite planet at the Air Force sure would be about like that laboratory here. He says soil sam- found at 50,000 feet above the Water, Dr. Strughold believes,

apparently is scarce on Mars. In a recent experiment, Dr. Strughold took soil samples from the Painted Desert of Arizona, from the Grand Canyon and from the icy slopes of Mt. McKinley in Alaska. Such soil contains nitrogen loving bacteria, considered most likely to be at home on Mars. The samples were put in a deep freezer at night and allowed to

38, was held without charge in micro-organisms disappeared comthe Price County jail at Phillips. pletely," Dr. Strughold says. "Oth-

The green color on Mars as observed by astronomers may be Sheriff Andrew Pilch said Mrs. something other than vegetation Klein had been in a tavern at as we know it, Dr. Strughold be-

1 a. m. He said she was about possibility that some form of life "Life has an enormous capacity to adjust." he says.

The research Dr. Strughold is restrained from entering the burn- conducting is aimed at the distant ing house. She fainted and was day when men may travel to carried to a neighbor's home and Mars. But only a part of his time is spent on Martian problems. His immediate concern is keeping with the children," she told austratosphere and returning them to earth safely.





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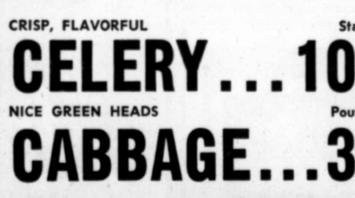
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Mrs. Irene Dempsey has return-

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Paula asked.

nothing else will.

daughter of a minister, she work-ed at odd jobs and saved money blonde, because someone else told felt are required for each stock-

the Kansas City Repertory. I know now that copying others "I didn't expect cracking Hollywood to be easy, so I waited until your best when you project your felt and follow directions for cut-I could come out here with savings in the bank," Paula explained to be a poor imitation of another. shears to cut the felt. Before long I met other aspiring young actors and actresses and mascara and cake make-up and machine embroidery or with a was always there. But is not obvious, but there is unit gave us all a chance to earn deniably glamour in simplicity. money and still to be free for acting assignments and lessons.



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Music of Christmas was brought to the members of the 1930 Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Omar

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, program chairman, presented a meditation for Christmas in prose and poetry, accompanied by Mrs. Pitman at the organ and Mrs. Bill Griese at the piano, as they played Christmas selections. The program was initiated by a

piano and organ duet as Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Griese played "Ave Maria." They "concluded the presentation with the playing of Christmas Fantasy", a medley of well-loved Christmas carols. During a business meeting, members voted to donate a sum of money for gifts to be distributed at the Christmas party to be given at the state hospital on Dec. 19. Mrs. Hubert Stipp reported on

he November meeting of the City Federation. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Marie Carter, to 19.

Make Your Own Santa Stockings

It's fun' to make a Santa Claus decorate it with machine embroidery and sequins, and hang it on the mantel. Such a stocking may be used year after year, making a be used year after year, making a family tradition.

Make one for each member of the family, and machine embroider a name on each. It all adds to the festivity of Christmas. HOLLYWOOD-Like so many wood, I thought I would attract A standard pattern is available

other young girls, Paula Hill attention by looking like a popular with magic blue transfers for Sandreamed of being an actress and movie star. I had been told I re- ta's face and the other decoraliving in Hollywood. But Paula sembled Maureen O'Hara, so I tions.

had a plan with her dream. A dyed my hair flaming red. When Only a quarter yard of red felt

for the day when she could enter me I looked like Lana Turner. But ing, plus a handful of sequins. If you use the pattern, simply is a mistake. You are always at iron the transfer designs onto the own individuality instead of trying ting out the stocking. Use pinking

"When I stopped using so much | Santa's eyes may be done with invited them to work in a hot dog trying to look theatrical, I got my pair of shiny black buttons. Use a stand I bought. We opened each first acting job. Ever since than bright pink pompon for the nose, morning at 8 and closed at 2 a.m. I have stressed naturalness. It and use the white felt for beard, "The greatest writers have a

Attach jingle bells to the toe.

Mrs. Blankenship dressing room when Paula told In Honor Society

Mrs. W. C. (Mary Ellen) Blandoes something for my skin that kenship Jr. of Big Spring has been named a member of the "You take two parts honey and North Texas State College chapone part coffee cream-not half ter of Alpha Chi, national scholas-

and half-and mix well. Then tic honor society. with clean fingertips smooth this Membership in the group is on your clean face. Leave it on awarded to upperclassmen with 20 minutes, wash it off with warm outstanding records in scholarship. water and rinse with cold. Your Mrs. Blankenship, the daughter skin will have a beautiful glow of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hayes and will feel wonderfully soft. I Sr., 1808 S. Monticello St., is a use this at least once a week and senior secretarial science major. more often if there are a lot of She is a 1954 graduate of Big special events to attend," she con- Spring High School.

Past Matrons Club

Members of the Past Matrons Club, OES, will meet at 7 p.m. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, Tuesday, for a dinner in the home former residents of Big Spring. The Cains are parents of a daughof Mrs. George Hall, 1600 Runnels. Cohostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Mcter, Chris Ann, born Nov. 27. | Cleffny and Mrs. Dorothy Hull.

Tolletts Host Party For Webb AFB Group

lights and red and gold stars, graced the wide expanse of winguests danced Sunday evening at Cosden Country Club.

Henry King and his orchestra furnished the music for the party, which was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, in honor of the field grade officers at Webb Air Force

Guests were received by the host Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme, Col. and Mrs. A. R. Holman, Col. and Mrs. Kyle Riddle, and Col. and Mrs. R. J. Downey. Gardenia and camellia corsages were presented to the women of the house party by the hosts.

dows and Christmas wreaths decorated the walls in the ball room. Hors d'oeuvres were served in

the lounge from a table done in red, white and silver, A red net cloth sparkled with silver threads, and an arrangement of white couple and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin mums, glittered, and red eucalyptus leaves furthered the color scheme. This was centered between four-pronged candle holders with white tapers.

Similar floral arrangements were held by tables in the lounge Garlands of spruce, caught at and corridor of the club

Midway Church Scene Of Reynolds-Mullins Rites

archway flanked by baskets of of honor and brides matrons can white chrysanthemums and palm ried a single long stemmed white leaves formed the setting for the carnations and the junior bridesmarriage of Shirley Beth Mullins and Richard Duane Reynolds. Cathedral tapers in branched candelabra completed the back-

Wedding vows were read by the Rev. Lloyd Hilton of Plainview Saturday evening in the Midway Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. C. L. Mullins of the Midway community and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Reynolds of Samnorwood. Musical selections were presented by Sue Barron, who also acstocking out of bright red felt, companied Louise Taylor as she sang "Whither Thou Goest", "O,

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white nylon Chantilly type lace over taffeta designed and made by a college friend, Alice Webb. It was styled on princess lines with a V neckline and long sleeves which tapered to points over the hands. Her waltz length skirt was worn over crinoline. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was attached to

> She carried an arrangement of white roses atop a white Bible, a gift of the Midway Baptist YWA. Peggy Hahn of Lubbock was the maid of honor. The brides matrons were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Rog er Robinson of El Paso: Mrs. H. C Burnam of Iraan, and Mrs. John bridesmaids were the nieces of the bride, Sherry Kay Burnam of Iraan and Vickie Lee Newman

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supply chairman, Mrs. O. A. Diet-

Two new members attended the

luncheon, Mrs. O. A. Dietzel and

Frances Wall, along with eight

Jerry Reynolds of Hart was his brother's best man. Ushers included Butch Reynolds of Samnorwood, brother of the bridegroom; Ronnie Gooch of White Deer, and Wayne Swink of Lubbock. Randy Burnam of Iraan, nephew of the bride, was the ring

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. A cloth Episcopal Women of white tulle over mint green was used on the bride's table. White tapers formed the center arrangement and were nested in the attendants' bouquets.

Receiving the guests with the couple were their parents. Mrs. with a luncheon at her home Fri-James Berger registered day. Christmas decorations were the guests and Alice Webb and Anused at points around the home. nett Gibson presided at the servthe coming year. They included

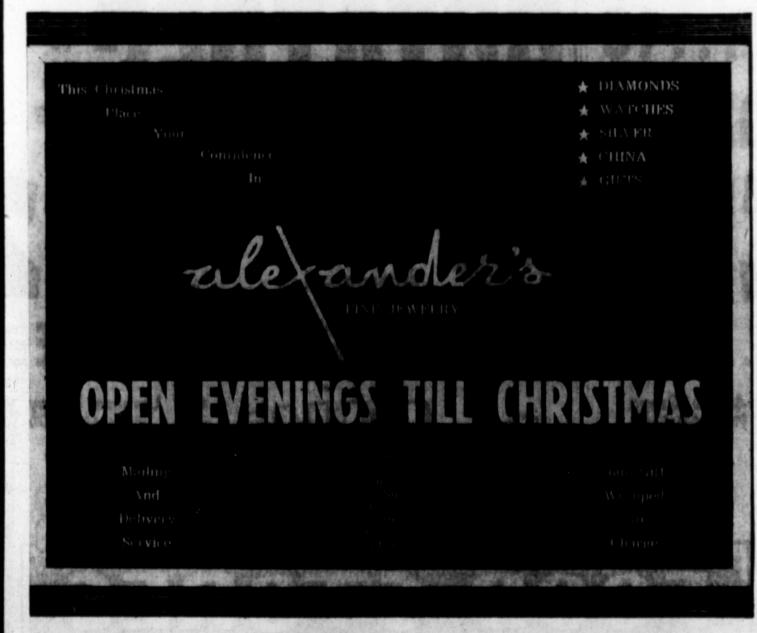
The bride chose a box suit of gray tweed with black and white UTO chairman, Mrs. Lorine accessories for travel. She is a Groves; special accounts treasurgraduate of Lamesa High School er, Mrs. H. D. Hilliard; church and attended Texas Tech. Her treasurer, Mrs. Will Q. Morris and husband is a graduate of Samnorwood High School and Texas Tech. He is employed as a salesman for Hart Oil Co. in Hart where the couple will make a home.

Newman of Seguin. The junior | Swabbing The Deck

Seguin, Patricia Gayle Newman of them with a soft brush, dry mop or cloth. When a floor is soiled The attendants wore identical or spot stained, rub it with a mop dresses of ivory cotton satin ac- or cloth slightly moistened with criss-crossed in front and fell to funiture polish. Tight grained the hemline in the back. They were hardwoods, maple and birch, es-

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A pair of these clown slippers 3 tbsps. soft butter or margarine will not only delight the youngster 11/2 cups sifted confectioners subut keep feet toasty-warm on chilly

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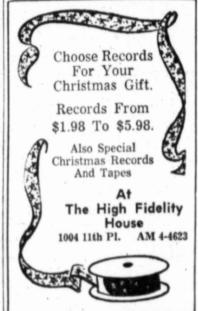
sheer black net spread of metallic cloth, with dust ruffle covered a pale pink satin cloth on the tea table, at which the hostess group alternated. Completing the effect was an arrangement of dried materials sprayed black and pink, flanked by pale pink tapers in triple holders of crystal. Twenty-eight called during the afternoon.

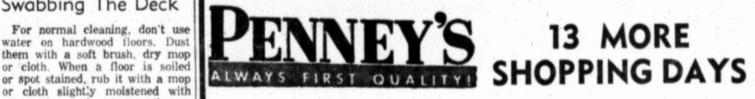
P-TA Sees Film

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ORANGES

5-LB. 190

FIRST DIVISION MARCHING TROPHY Julius Glickman, drum major, Doug Wiehe, director

IN MARCHING

High School Band Is Rated 'Superior'

The group also scored first in a uniform inspection conducted in In the contests, bands compete

against a standard, rather than against each other. First division is a superior rating and second division is good.

The local junior high band re-

Autopsy Report Still Awaited

called to perform an autopsy on field. Uniform judges were Martin the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oliver, Howard County school teachers, last week.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that he had not heard any news from the pathologist and that it was understood the analysis of the organs kept for the autopsy would be made in the laboratory at Aus-

The two teachers, who lived at 806 Johnson, were found dead in their bedroom by relatives early

There was no clue as to the cause of death. The autopsy was

ordered by investigating officers. Walter Grice, justice of the peace, acting as coroner, said he tion for several days. Associates was holding his report until he has said she was resting as comfortabeen advised of the findings of the bly as possible under the circum-

for at least two more days.

The Big Spring High School ceived a second division rating in Band rated "first division" honors marching. Three junior high twirlers - Kathaleen Soldan, Lillian Burnett and Claudene Terrazasrated first division. Close behind in second division were Pam Forbus, Carolyn Cress and Cherie Sabba-

> Douglas Wiehe, high school band director, said his group is qualified or sweepstakes competition if it can also rate first division at the concert and sight reading contests to be held next spring at Ector High School in Odessa.

Bands from an area extending from Big Spring to Sanderson participated in the Region 8 marching contests. Marching judges were Al Wright of Purdue Univer- Sheriff Requests No word has been received from sity, A. H. Long of Ponca City, Additional Auto Epps and Byford Sealy, both of Andrews.

> Bobby Robinson is junior high band director here.

Photographer Falls, Suffers Leg Fracture

Studio suffered a leg fracture Sunday when she fell from a scaffold while making a photograph at the Nabors Washorama, 1703 Gregg.

She is in Big Spring Hospital where the leg will remain in trac-

Thousands Of Garments Given

Students in the Big Spring Rowe said are considerable. The with pupils and who wish to conschools already have contributed remainder will be packaged for tribute may do so by taking cloth-

Rowe added. He said the drive

One Killed In Wreck

A Texarkana Junior College student was killed instantly when his car collided headon with the Grey-

surt. Including the driver. The wreek occurred 19 miles east of Texarkana on Highway 82.

and bus shown in picture. The boy was Ira Hugh Jones, 18. Twenty-one persons on the bus were

help meet local needs, which Persons who have no contact help meet local needs.

In Students' Clothing Drive

thousands of good, used garments shipment to the Christian Chil-

tian Children's Fund and the bution to orphans and other

campaign will be continued here needy children in 34 countries

P-TA City Council representa- Rowe and Mrs. J. H. Homan,

tives and Clyde Rowe, visiting P-TA City Council president, said

teacher, this morning started sort response to the appeal for clothing

ing the garments which were has been "wonderful" here. Volume

stacked almost waist-high in a of the clothing collected by stu-

huge room at the South Ward dents has been surprisingly large,

diverted to the Salvation Army to through Wednesday.

Much of the clothing is being will be continued in the schools

in the clothing drive of the Chris- dren's Fund and eventual distri- and Austin.

around the world.

Noted Teacher Tells Inventory Of Students To 'Dig In' Dr. Willis Sutton, an elder ule your time to give the portion Parts Mounts

Without minimizing the need for

ences, Dr. Sutton told the student

body at HCJC that we need equal

greater achievement in the hu-

manities, in the spiritual and oth-

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon

Dr. Sutton will be in conference

with Floyd Parsons, superintend-

ent of Big Spring schools, and the

school and is due to address a

general assembly as well as be

available for individual counsel-

All day Thursday he will be at

the high school for group and in-

dividual counselling, and at 3

p.m. he will address the general

faculty meeting in the high school

auditorium. Parsons stressed that

Impersonation

Doyle Douglas, who said he is

Clover Bowl cafe and to other

eating places on Saturday night.

He announced himself, the cafe

tarian and proposed to inspect the

premises. Asked for his creden-

tials, he replied that he did not

Douglas told Judge R. H. Weav-

er Monday morning that he plead-

said he was drunk and Sunday

morning found himself asleep be

"It won't happen again,"

Cleveland Waters, charged with

transporting liquor illegally, plead-

A meeting was called for this

ty-school committee studying a re-

The group was to meet at 2 p.m.

The meeting was called by the

mation about surveys in other

areas before picking a firm to sur-

Three firms are still being con-

vey Howard County.

Hearing Called

sioner Bascom Giles.

Zavala counties.

For Giles Parole

conviction of 13 counts of bribery

and consenting to accept a bribe

concerning veterans' land pro-

gram deals in Bexar, Travis and

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK &—The stock market opened mixed in moderately active trading

Texas Gulf Sulphur was up ½ at 15.
Bethlehem Steel off ½ at 37%. Lorillard
up ¼ at 33%. Radio up ½ at 32 and Phillips Petroleum off ¼ at 40.
Curtias—Wright was off ½ at 25. Ohio
Oil up ¾ at 33% and Ford off ¼ at 39¾.
U. S. Steel. Commonwealth Edison and
Chrysler lost fractions. Westinghouse was
firm. General Electric was unchanged.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400;

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 4 de
rees above normal. No important

TEMPERATURES MAX

hanges. Little or no rain

valuation survey in the county.

member what happened."

side a road near town.

selemnly said.

Gets Fine For

Court this morning.

ly-if not more-to "dig in"

lives, he declared.

Dr. Willis Sutton, an elder | ule your time to give the portion statesman of American education, you ought to give to study laid it on the line for Howard County Junior College students trained minds in the physical sci-Monday morning.

He had a simple formula for survival of American ideals—dig

Dr Sutton, superintendent emeritus of the Atlanta, Ga., schools and for several years a widely sought consultant in counselling for high school and college students, opened a two-day visit with the junior college with an assembly address. Demonstrations of Russian

scientific advance have given us a sudden case of the jitters, he noted, and thus brought into sharp focus the fact that students are not maintaining a serious balance in time for study.

"We have just 24 hours a day, he declared "You must resched-

Nothing To Do, Jury Dismissed

il jury duty in 118th District Court the public in invited to attend this earned \$5 pay quickly on Monday

When Judge Charlie Sullivan ounded the docket for the day, it was revealed that none of the 10 cases set for possible trial was

Only one had a chance to go to rial and check disclosed that in this case, one of the numerous attorneys involved had not been officially notified. It was ordered In a second case, where it had

been believed a trial was possible, litigant was reported too ill to be in court. This made it necessary to continue this matter. The others, the attorneys reported, which had been set on the docket have either been settled operators reported, as a state saniout of court or are not ready at this time for hearing.

Judge Sullivan thanked the 60 jurors. He told them their pay have them with him. checks of \$5 each would be dispatched quickly. "Have a Merry Christmas," the ed guilty because "I cannot re-

judge added. Another jury panel is to report on next Monday. At that time other civil cases will be docketed.

Miller Harris, sheriff, appeared Meeting On Tax before the Howard County commissioners court on Monday with Survey Scheduled a suggestion that his department be provided with an additional car afternoon of the special city-coun-

He also said that he was renewing his request for a pay increase for Fern Cox, his civil

The commissioners pointed out that the car request should have chairman, County Commissioner been made in September at the Hudson Landers, after City Manbudget meetings but did not rule ager H. W. Whitney, corresponddefinitely whether a car would be ing secretary for the committee, provided or not. reported he had heard from most

As to the pay increase for Cox, the sheriff was told that the proper veys. The committee wanted infortime to discuss this matter would be at the salary determination

ing to the South Ward school, 14th

this fall at the great number

of local families in need of cloth-

ing, particularly for school age

He reported that every effort is

being made to see that every Big

Spring child is outfitted with suit-

able clothing to permit them to at-

tend school. The Salvation Army

is serving as a clearing house to

tinued to mount this weekend as more were reported stolen. In addition, two fender skirts and a tire were taken from cars here. A complete set of hub caps was stolen from a 1952 Ford owned by

American ideals must be given car was parked at the address deeper root if we preserve our when the accessories were taken civilization while preserving our At West Sdie Baptist Church Sunday evening, two hub caps were Dr. Sutton is spending Monday taken from a car owned by N. M. and Tuesday at HCJC in private. Hipp, 500 E. 13th. Mrs. Elton Olds, counselling with students. He also Lamesa, lost two caps from her will address the faculty on Tues- car parked at Medical Arts Hospiday, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, presital between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sun-

> Two hub caps were taken from a 1956 Ford owned by Maxie Mc-Elroy. The car was in the 200 block of Main when the items were tak-

supervisory staff. Wednesday aft-The fender skirts were taken ernoon he will be at junior high from a car owned by Edwin Ditto of Knott. The car was in the 100 block of E. 3rd from 11 p.m. to midnight Saturday night. A tire and wheel were stoler

from under the car owned by M Y. Butler, 1505 Vines. Bulter said his 1956 Ford was parked in the 1400 block of E. 4th for a short

Adams Rites Held At Carr

COLORADO CITY - Clarence Newton Adams, 66, a resident of from the lineman course at the Carr Community northwest of Army's Southeastern Signal School Westbrook, died Saturday morning at Ft. Gordon, Ga. from a heart attack at his home. Mr. Adams was a farmer and Mrs. Elmer Yarbrough, 505 Young, a cab driver and recently moved here from Conroe, was fined \$100 was born March 14, 1891, at Blos- and Bordofske is the son of Mr. for impersonating a state sanitasom, but had lived in Mitchell tion officer in Howard County County for 50 years. He married 15th. Both men entered the Army ard County Commissioner, Satur-Nella Daniel, April 4, 1915, at Douglas allegedly went to the

> Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Bailey Chap-Rev. O. E. Stewart of Sweetwater. cables. Burial was to be in the Iatan Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Adams is survived by his

ather, E. E. Adams of San Ber-Merrell Adams of Westbrook; a week. daughter, Mrs. Ruth Revis of Dallas; a brother, B. E. Adams of fore going to Ft. Gordon. Westminister, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs.A. M. Lee and Mrs. Maude Landrith, both of San Bernardino, Calif., and three grandchildren.

ed guilty to the complaint. He was Holiday Schedule Set For County's Road Department

Howard County road and bridge crew will work on Saturday, Dec. 21, and take off on Monday, Tues- ests of Coahoma. day and Wednesday for the Christmast holidays, it was agreed in Tarbox To Speak Howard County Commissioners Court this morning.

Normally, the road and bridge crew does not work on Saturdays. Walter Parks, county engineer, said that he believed the men would like the idea of three days vacation of the 16 cities queried about sur- in a row.

No action was taken on the holiday schedule for the remainder the county official family. "It's a matter up to the individ-ual officials," R. H. Weaver, coun-

sidered, Erik Ehrenborg, Southwest Appraisal, and Pritchard & There was speculat There was speculation that some of the offices might follow the same pattern set up for the road and

bridge crew-stay open all day

Saturday Dec. 21 and be closed for

the first three days of the next

AUSTIN UP-The Pardons Board called a hearing today for Dec. Rich Participates 16 on whether to shorten the prison In Meeting Of sentence of former Land Commis-Giles is serving six years on Psychology Unit

Charles Rich, psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, participated in the annual meeting of ation in San Antonio Friday and

Much of the program dealt with the work of local mental health societies in the fight against mental illness, including informational work, services to state hospital patients and their families, work for "enlightened legislation" relating to mentally ill, and the provision of mental health program resources for churches, schools,

industry and civic groups. Among the speakers were Dr. Laurie Calicutt of the University of Houston, Dr. Robert P. Anderson of Texas Tech, Dr. Royal B Embree of Texas University, Clyde Kelsey Jr. of Texas Western College, and Dr. Beatrix Cobb of the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; up 25-50; choice 18.50-75. Cattle 2.400: calves 700; steady; good and choice steers 20.00-23.50; commoner 14.00-20.00; fat calves 13.00-15.00; good and choice calves 20.00-24.50; commoner 15.00-20.00; good end choice stock steer calves 22.00-25.00; heifer calves 22.00 down: stock steer yearlings 22.00 down. Sheep 1.500; steady; good and choice lambs 21.00-22.00; good feeders 21.50; wooled yearling wethers 19.00 down; aged weathers and cows 15.50. Pilgrim Fulfills NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today. December 36.06, March 36.28, May 35.35. **Vows At Shrine**

nella Carreon of Texas City, a mother who fulfilled a religious pilgrimage to a shrine here in thanks for the acquittal of her son on a murder charge, headed home today to rejoin her family. "Wonderful," Mrs. Carreon, 47,

said when asked how she felt. She first vowed to walk the 387 miles from Texas City to Our Lady of San Juan Church here.

GI Forum Hits Bill

LAREDO, A-The State Board of the American GI Forum of Texas termed yesterday the organization registration bill passed by the special Legislature "a potentially vicious and irresponsible piece of legislation." The board asked Gov. Daniel to veto the

Wildcat Completion Opens **New Field In Borden County**

and 16 miles northwest of Gail

from 6.362-76 feet.

Howard

oil ratio is 835-1.

northwestern part of Borden Coun- is 1,980 from south and 660 from ty with completion of a wildcat over the weekend.

The Spraberry strike is El Paso No. 1 Lamb about 16 miles northwest of Gail and potentialed 246 barrels of oil through a quarterinch choke in 24 hours. er realms. The genius of the R. E. Gregory, 1017 Stadium. The In Howard County, Woodson No.

2 Pauline has been completed in the North Vincent (Canyon) field In produced 186.11 barrels of oil through a 17-64-inch choke in 24 the field, which was opened in May east lines, 32-30-6n, T&P Survey. the Woodson No. 1 Pauline.

Borden

Gulf No. 1-B Clayton is a new location in the Good Northeast field. It is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 20-32-4n, T&P Surand 11 miles southwest of Operator will drill to 8,500

El Pasco No. 1 Lamb, flowed 246 barrels of 36.3-degree oil and only a trace of water through a

MEN IN SERVICE

Pvts. Elmer Yarbrough and Er vin Bordofske recently graduated

Yarbrough is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. William Bordofske, 705 W. last July and took their basic day afternoon training at Ft. Carson, Colo.

The eight-week lineman's course trained the men to construct and el, Carr, with Rev. Max Browning, maintain both open and lead-covpastor, officiating: assisted by ered field communication wires and

Pvt. Truman Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford, Colorado City, took the linemans course with the two Big Spring men and nardino, Calif.; his wife, a son, completed it the same day last

He too trained at Ft. Carson be-

Naval Airman Donald Gregory now stationed at Alameda, Calif. with Patrol Squadron 47. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Gregory, 1708 Eleventh Place. Spring High School.

James Roberts, fireman, is now serving aboard the guided missile ship USS Norton Sound with the U. S. Pacific Fleet. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rob-

Elmer Tarbox will speak to the sophomore Hi-Y Club at the YMCA tonight. Tarbox's speech will be on football experiences. The meeting was planned by program chairman Bugs Wright and H. B. Davis, Bill Engle is president of the organiza-

HOSPITAL NOTES Moral Group Aid

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Pyrle Bradshaw, Box 1030; James Tonn, 3221 Auburn; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Anna Mae Winterrowd, 1505 Johnson; Josie Peddy, 709 E. 16th; Beth Shoemaker, 401 W 3rd; Virginia Hale, 1703 Main; Desie Thigpen, Box 903, Geraldine 711 Washington; Rose Lewis, Motel Big Spring; Gale McQuire, 1507 E. 6th; Amy Reid, Forsan, Dismissals- - Doris Buchanan, 601 N. Amburgey, Odessa; Frances Gomez, Garden City; Amber the Texas Psychological Associ- Jones, 601 Linda Lane; O. B. Franklin, 1505 Runnels; Roger Burchell, 1511 Main; Gale Coates, Rt. 2; Twila Lomax, 1306 Runnels; Mickey Baker, Goldsmith; Danny Weir, 1208 Grafa; Marion

Newton, Rt. 1; James Baker, 1103



Dr. J. Layton Cochran, San An

tonio, is the new president of the Texas division of the American Cancer Society, having been installed at the 12th annual meeting in Austin. Mefford R. Runyon, New York, representing the American Cancer Society, said that research in chemotherapy and virology hold considerable hope for effective treatment of cancer, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Big Spring, was among the 23 outstanding volunteers who were presented with 10-year

El Paso Natural Gas Co. open-quarter-inch choke on potential test potential, operator fraced with ed a new Spraberry field in the in the Spraberry. The wildcat strike 10,000 gallons.

west lines, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, Martin

Operator drilled to 9,800 feet miles northwest of Tarzan, deeplooking for Pennsylvanian producened to 6,947 feet in lime. It is a tion but plugged back to the Spraberry. Top of the pay section is Devonian wildcat, 660 from north 6,362 feet, although top of the Spra- and east lines, Labor 11, League berry is 6,250. Perforations extend 248, Hartley CSL Survey.

Husky No. 1 Yates waited on cement to set intermediate string Ocenaic No. 1 Miller, a wildcat eight miles north of Gail deepen- at 4,490 feet. It is a Devonian try ed to 8,643 feet in lime and chert. 660 from south and west lines, hours. It is the third producer in It is 660 from north and 560 from Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSK Survey, and a north offset to the Eight miles northeast of Gail, Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Breedlove, Hunt No. 1 Jones deepened to 2,recent discovery

Pan American No. 1 Snell, in 175 feet in anhydrite and shale. It is C NE NE, 1-HB, J. D. Black the North Breedlove field, made Survey, and five miles southeast hole at 8,353 feet in lime. Locaof the Lazy S (Ellenburger) field. tion is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 2, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon tried to loosen stuck packer today. Over North Vincent field, flowed 186.11 the weekend, operator acidized barrels of oil through a 17-64-inch from 3,850-900 feet with 2,000 galchoke in 24 hours. Nineteen per lons and then swabbed dry. No shows were reported. Operator recent water accompanied the flow. The well is 2,600 feet from south ran packer from 3,900-32 feet but and 1,450 from east lines, 57-20, found only salt water with sulphur Lavaca Navigation Survey. Gravi- odors. The wildcat is two miles ty of oil is 46.8 degrees, and gas-northeast of Stanton, C SE NE, 7-39-1s. T&P Survey.

Zapata No. 1 Strain tried a drill-Total depth is 7,591 feet, and top of the Reef zone is 7,467 feet. stem test today at 8,983 feet. The Perforations extendfrom 7,467-70 venture is eight north of Stanton, and 7,480-90 feet. Before taking C NE NE, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey.

One Youth In Jail, Others Sought In Car Theft Case

A 15-year-old Big Spring boy is | It had been widely sought Satin Howard County jail and two urday afternoon and road blocks others are being sought in connection with the theft of a 1952 Chev- an effort to halt it. rolet from Hudson Landers, How-

Woodson No. 2 Pauline, in the

The car, badly battered as rehad with another vehicle in Coa- males in the car. He lost its trail homa, was found abandoned on a near Midway school. Big Spring street Saturday night.

Probe Of Weird Slaying Pressed

pressed today their investigation of the weird slaving of John King, 56, shot down in his farm home last Wednesday by a gunman wearing a Halloween mask. Sheriff Weir Clem said there

was very little to work on. Dist. Atty. George Gilkerson and Gregory is a graduate of Big investigator Nolan Lassiter, both of Lubbock, returned to Levelland Thursday night to continue the in-

Officers said Mrs. King and George Jones, 14, a distant relative day when a minister flew 3,000 who lives at the King home, saw the shooting. Mrs. King and the boy were

quoted as saying a strange man wearing an "orange-colored Hallo- Miss Agnes Dadekian of Arlington ween mask," a dark coat, gloves and a cap with earflaps barged into their home and shot King. King was clad only in his underclothes and his body was lying on the bedroom floor, officers said. He had been a farmer in Hockley County about 22 years.

Vatican Against

VATICAN CITY (#) - The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano warned Roman Catholics today against cooperating with the International Moral Re-Armament movement founded by Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman. The movement, founded in 1946,

is dedicated to peace and the betstrengthened moral standards,

had been set up west of town in The driver of the car sideswiped in the Coahoma accident gave chase and was able to provide officers with the license numbers. sult of a side-swipe collision it He also said there were three

> The car had been stolen from its parking place back of the Ritz theater around 3 p.m. The car was stolen about three weeks ago in a similiar fashion.

Landers said that he had not left the keys in the car and he SNYDER, Tex., A - Officials did not know how the thieves worked the ignition switch. He said that he had not been advised just how much damage his car had suffered while in the hands of the trip.

Minister Fulfills 12-Year-Old Vow

NEWTON, Mass, A-A pledge made by four men 12 years ago on Iwo Jima came true yestermiles to officiate at the wedding of his former Army tent mate.

Robert C. Hagopian, Watertown town treasurer, was married to by the Rev. James Forrester of the Sunnyside Baptist Church, Inglewood, Calif.

Hagopian served as a legal officer and the minister as chaplain at the 20th Air Force combat staging center at Iwo Jima. The two were tent mates there for 21

Two other former Army men who had promised to be ushers when Hagopian married were on hand for the ceremonies. They are Prof. Sidney Lees of Newton and Paul M. Henry of Natick.

2 Texans Die

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. A-Air Force officials said yesterday two Texas men were among three persons killed Saturday Stump, 210 Lexington; Thomas terment of mankind through night in a two-car collision near Shalimar, Fla. They were Sgt. Caughey, Knott; Ruby Ragsdale, L'Osservatore said Catholics must Bob Meier, 30, of Dallas and Airhave "serious reservations" about man Clarence Thomason, 23, of

Tech Board Official Says Ouster Is 'Closed Incident'

MIDLAND (A) - Texas Tech | to renew contracts of three faculty Board Vice Chairman Jim Lind- members. Colleges now considers the fir- Midland Reporter-Telegram, said ing of three Tech professors "a Tech President E. N. Jones had

to commend Texas Technological

College on the prompt steps it took to remedy this situation. The association takes the position that this incident is now closed."

sey said today the Southern Assn. Lindsey, managing editor of the

sent copies of the full report to Lindsey quoted from the last all board members on his return paragraph of the full association from Richmond, Va., where the report issued last week which association issued its findings on the Tech dismissals. The association however said

"The Southern Assn. wishes the Tech board "acted in haste" and "violated the spirit of the standards" of the group in the dismissals, but stressed its approval of steps taken to change or clarify the school's policy on faculty ten-Lindsey presided at the July 13 ure, outside employment by the neeting when the board refused staff and political activity.

Judge, Engineer To Confer With CAA

R. H. Weaver, county judge, and on the county airport could be Louis Jean Thompson, engineer, sought. Thompson, Weaver reportday morning with the officials of the way by Jan. 1. the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the Howard County airport. Weaver said that he had received

application forms from the CAA elative to requests that the CAA allocate additional funds for the project in 1958-59. He asked the Howard County Commissioners Court if the members wanted him to proceed with the filing of these applications. The vote was unanmous that he do so.

Weaver informed the court that ference on Wednesday would probably speed up the date when bids lar with the county.

will leave at 4 p.m. today for Fort ed, believes it is possible that all Worth for a meeting on Wednes- preliminary steps may be out of

So far the CAA has earmarked \$214,000 for investment in the county airport-the money specifically to be used for land acquisition and site preparation. The county has approximately a half a mil-lion dollars on hand to spend on the project.

Officials believe that the applications which Weaver will file with the CAA this week may open the way for the CAA to come into the he felt the outcome of this con- picture with additional money perhaps as much as dollar for dol-

LOC EM

There's n ination for coach of th It would of Kermit. ets are, of lines in th last week' which the l

ing favorite Andrews the Kermit not see ho tangs. The one team clinched Brownfield land on pe Kermit ! touchdown about half They caug the locals Fact is, th bad shape game, Coa Etheridge be cancelle agree to a Etheridge out of his r Lady Luck

Angelo, as season. Bob Harr is still see Dallas Sun schedule. Kyle Rot American. New York teammates

El Paso

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Union; a Royale

Andrews was the big favorite in the Kermit district and I still do not see how Kermit beat the Mustangs. The Jackets squeaked by one team after another and finally clinched the district by tying Brownfield. Then they beat Levelland on penetrations. Kermit shaded Big Spring by a

touchdown in a practice game about half way through the season. They caught the Steers at a time the locals were plagued by the flu. Fact is, the Steers were in such bad shape the week prior to the game, Coach Al Milch informed Etheridge the game would have to be cancelled if Etheridge did not agree to a 24-hour postponement (which he did).

Etheridge, no doubt, got a lot out of his material. An assist from Lady Luck now and then certainly did not hinder his progress, either.

El Paso Austin will play San Angelo, as well as Big Spring, next

Kyle Rote, the former SMU All American, is so popular with the New York Giants that four of his teammates have named their boybabies after him.

Oliver Jackson, famed track coach at ACC, recently informed R. H. Weaver, director of the 1958 ABC Relays here, that the committee stood a better chance of landing some of the better university teams if the meet could be co-sponsored by a senior col-

Jackson added ACC itself might be receptive to the idea of serving as a co-sponsor. Big Eight schools are barred

from meets not sponsored by a college or university and there are at least two schools in the Big Eight the committee would like to be represented here. Something might come of Jack-

son's suggestion. SMU will again send its team here for the big April 4-5 meet and Borger High School, through its coach, recently wrote Weaver, asking for dates on the show. He said he didn't want his team

to get left out of the meet next spring. He was one of the many mentors favorably impressed with the 1957 Relays.

Lew Burnette, the pitching hero of the last World Series, reportedly has profited to the extent of \$15,000 from testimonials and personal apbaseball season.

There is some talk Highland Park of Dallas will cease charging for admission to its home football games because the gate is invariably so poor that the team finishes deep in the red every year. One of the state's richest school districts. Highland Park could afford to let all spectators in free without working a hardship on the end.

school's budget) If that be true, it could be the icy of free ball games has been tried in some high schools back hawks to San Antonio to take part East and practically all interest in in a tournament there. the athletic programs of the schools involved ceased.

The Rockets, coached by Roose-

B. F. Newton tossed in 35 points

for Big Spring, Robert Allen 25,

Willie Myles also hit in double

Lakeview jumped into an early

lead and led by 24-6 at the end of

Ackerly, Loop

Claim Honors

ended here Saturday night. Ackerly defeated Union, 46-28, in

boys and Loop's girls won cham-

pionship honors in the annual Ack-

erly basketball tournament, which

the boys' finals. Loop turned back

Ackerly, 41-37, in the girls' title

by shading Sterling City, 49-26.

Sterling City, prevailed in boys'

consolations with a 44-38 victory

Members of the girls' all-tourna-

Linda Myers, Klondike; Dorothy

Union: and Faye Bearden, Acker

All-tournament boys were Wilbur

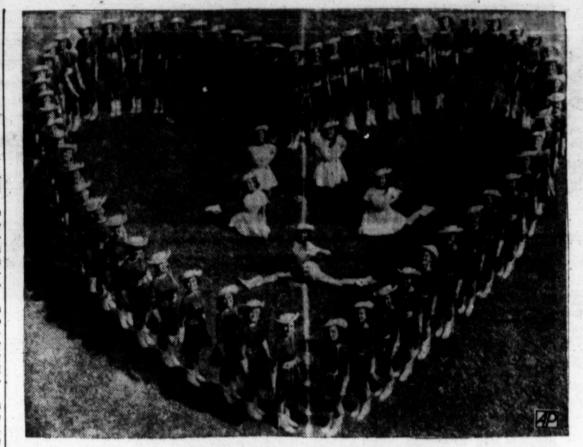
Billie King, Loop; Pracilla Cornet, chase.

over Klondike

ment team were:

Klondike won in girls' consolation

in the finals, 84-55.



Sixty-Three Sweethearts

The nationally famous Kilgore College Rangerettes have delighted millions of football fans with their precision dance routines. Since 1946 they have performed in 21 bowl and all-star games. Their first such game this year was the Industrial Bowl in Longview, when the Kilgore College Rangers met the Cameron (Okla.) Aggies in this new bowl sponsored by the Longview Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Abilene Eagles Gun Bob Harrell, the Angelo mentor, is still seeking a replacement for Dallas Sunset on his 1958 grid schedule. For 50th Straight

Associated Press Sports Editor

The schoolboy football race rolls into semi-finals this week with Abilene going after its 50th straight ictory in its drive toward an unprecedented four consecutive Class AAAA state titles. Abilene, which bashed Amarillo 33-14 last week for its 49th triumph, meets the offensive terrors of Dallas Highland Park Saturday at Dallas.

The other AAAA semi-final has thrice-beaten Port Arthur, which found momentum in the stretch. ackling unbeaten, untied Austin at Port Arthur, also Saturday.

The other semi-finals shape up like this: Class AAA-Sweetwater at Cleburne, Saturday; Nederland vs. San Antonio Edison at San Antonio, Sat-

Class AA-Seymour at Terrell, Friday night; Brady vs. West Coumbia at San Marcos, Saturday night, Class A-Sundown vs. White Oak at Breckenridge, Saturday; Mart vs. Jourdanton at Luling, Friday

The big surprise of the quarter-finals last week was Cleburne's decisive 20-0 victory over Garland, de-

TUESDAY NIGHT

Hawks And Steers On Same Program

Local basketball fans will be of the Temple meet. treated to a big basketball doubleheader at the local high school gym Tuesday night, featuring both the Big Spring Steers and the HCJC Javhawks.

The Steers and Monterey's A team take the floor at 7:15 p.m., at which time Johnny Johnson's team will be seeking its second pearances following the close of the straight victory over the Plains-

HCJC hosts Ranger JC in an 8:30

p.m. game. The Jayhawks have now won six straight games and only last weekend wrapped up championship honors in the Temple Tournament for the fourth straight year. Both the Steers and the Hawks

take off for tournaments this week-The Steers, who have lost once in four starts, are entered in Anbeginning of the end for the drews' big tournament and have school's athletic program. The pol- drawn Kermit as a first round foe Harold Davis takes his Jay-

HCJC tipped Odessa JC, 95-91.

club experienced good second and

Milt Johnson registered 14 for

Lakeview opened with a 50-40

victory over Coleman, in which

Newton scored 23 points. Newton

game, scoring 29 points, as the

Sweetwater drubbed Munday on

Championship Game: LAKEVIEW (84)—Newton 16-3-35; Miles 5-0-12; Allen 9-7-25; Baker 2-1-5; Brown 1-0-2; Banks 1-0-2; Kinnard 1-0-2. Totals

12-84. SWEETWATER (55)—R. Johnson 1-0-2;

BETTER OFF IN JAIL'

Attaway 1-0-2; Williams 2-0-4; M. Johnson 7-0-14; Ross 2-0-4; Wilson 13-2-28; J. Johnson 0-1-1. Totals 26-3-55.

Score by quarters;
Lakeview 24 39 71 84
Sweetwater 6 25 48 55

Williams, Ackerly; and Leatrice keeping the Detroit Lions in the that "he'd have been better off

Stone, Sterling City; Dennis Schnei- tional Football League game and and finally the court test itself

Corbitt, Loop, all forwards; and Western Conference football title in jail."

Rockets mauled Hamlin, 48-36.

the way to the finals.

Lakeview Rockets Wrap Up

Lakeview of Big Spring returned the first period. After that, Sweet-

Saturday night with the champion- water couldn't do anything about

ship of the Sweetwater Invitational catching up, although the home

velt Brown, slammed the host team in contention by counting 28 points.

figures for the Rockets, scoring 12 got even warmer in the second

third periods.

Sweetwater.

Sweetwater Tourney Title

Is Shaded

Scorpions lost both ends of a double header to Lubbock in West Texas Roller Hockey league action here Sunday afternoon, 15-2 and

Eugene Walker and Don Chapnan accounted for Big Spring's goals in the opening game. In the Bishop in the second round. Last second engagement. Walker three week it took down unbeaten, untimes fooled the Lubbock goalie tied Pearsall 12-6. with points while Chapman got the in an overtime period in the finals

Others who performed for Big Newk Fighting
Spring included Tex Wamble, Don Next Sunday, the Scorpions visit Midland for a league action. On Fear Of Plane Jan. 12, the locals take part in a league tournament at Odessa. Other teams there will represent Level-

Snyder Games Are Transferred Here

Originally scheduled to be played in Snyder, the three junior high school basketball games between Big Spring and Snyder will instead be played here this evening. The 7th grade game will get under way at 6 p.m. in the junior high gym, with the 8th grade game

Coach Bobby Zellars of the 8th grade club announces two changes which he discusses his fear while n his starting lineup. place of Skipper Driver and Jim- put the treatment to a test. They'll my Madry instead of Johnny Por- board a plane and fly to either

around performer. He's a good shot Brady should be a strong favorite from the field, an excellent reto take out West Columbia, a bounder and consistent on defense. last week in beating hitherto undefeated, untied Mercedes, 7-6. The headliner of Class A mat-es Sundown and White Oak. The

Skate Team

Larry Glore, the Potosi, Mo.

sophomore and co-captain of the

team, led the Hawk surge in the

meet. Glore never won his spurs as

a regular until late last season but

developed into a tremendous all-

LUBBOCK (SC)-The Big Spring

Johnny Wilson kept Sweetwater

Lions Play One For Layne

er's remark that "he'd have been The Detroit players and coach- squad in the dressing room at in-

better off in jail" after quarter es said after the game that Don termission that "you have to go

Layne won an acquittal Friday

Following Ankle Injury

back Bobby Layne's second-period Colo, the Browns' 250-pound de-

Detroit quarterback suf- in Detroit Traffic Court on a

injury was credited today with fense tackle, made the remark

fered a broken right ankle late in drunk driving charge. His arrest,

the first half of yesterday's Na- the subsequent delays in the trial

COLONIA, N. J. & Some pitch-

fending AAA champion.

Sweetwater, long a favorite for

though once tied by Conroe.

the last AA team with such a

In the other AA semi-final,

fit left with 488 points in 13

Terrell has rolled up. Sundown,

unbeaten and untied through 13

Mart, also undefeated and un-

tied, is the favorite for the finals

from the lower bracket. The Pan-

Jourdanton, Mart's foe in the

semi-finals, knocked out favorite

thers smashed Garrison 48-26.

tests, has piled up 466 points.

record.

ers use a slider to get anywhere land, Odessa, Midland and Lub- in major league baseball. Some might even use a spitter. But Don not necessarily students of either Newcombe's using a hypnotist. The big righthander can't stand airplane trips. He's frightened to death by 'em and has been since ne witnessed a crash in Elizabeth, N. J., a few years back. But with the Dodgers now in Los

Angeles and the National League spread from coast-to-coast, Dodgers and Newk have a lot of air travel ahead of them. So now a hypnotist is trying to rid him of "I've got to whip it, or my base

ball career may be over," said big Newk at his home here. For a month now, Newcombe has been taking treatments, in in a hypnotic state. Sometime this He plans to start Dexter Pate in week Newk and the hypnotist will Chicago or Miami.

out there and win one for Bobby

"I know it may sound corny,"

said Wilson, "but I was steaming

-and that's just the way I felt.

We beat 'em good in the second

Tobin Rote, who shares the De-

troit quarterbacking duties with

half and it was for Layne.

BRODIE AERIAL SINKS BALTIMORE, 17-13

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at Los Angeles.

cago Bears.

race into a last-minute affair.

Each contender has one game re-

San Francisco meets the Pack-

ers, last place team in the West.

Lions will be guests of the Chi-

terback, for the rest of the season.

Layne broke his right ankle when

rected the team the rest of the

O'Connell, accounted for the lone

Cleveland touchdown on a 58-yard

pass play to halfback Ray Renfro

Don Bosseler scored three

touchdowns and quarterback Ed-

Eagles into fourth place in the

for-a touchdown against the Car-

dinals when the game was five

minutes old. The Bears marched

80 yards and scored 24 seconds

before the first half ended to in-

sure their victory. Lamar McHan

passed 10 yards to Gern Nagler

for the Card score in the fourth

Norman Van Brocklin passed

for four touchdowns against Green

Bay. He hit on 15 of 25 passes

Ron Kramer, Green Bay's rook-

ie end, finished his season early.

He broke his leg against the

By The Associated Press

Rice, TCU, Texas Tech and

rexas managed to go through the

first week without defeat, all have

Rice gets LSU at Houston Mon-

day while TCU plays Oklahoma

City at Oklahoma City. Texas

rolls against Tulane at Austin Sat-

urday. Texas Tech plays Georgia

Tech at Atlanta the same night.

TCU also will participate in the

Birmingham classic Friday and

SMU, loser of its first two games

sota and Iowa-starts the home

season Monday against Hamline of

St. Paul. Hamline lost to Texas

Tech 68-45 last week, SMU also

tackles Oklahoma at Norman

Baylor, which took two drub-

bings from Utah last week, has

only one game, a tilt with Abilene

Arkansas' lone game is against

Mississippi at Little Rock Friday.

Texas A&M got off to a dis-

appointing start last week with a

69-56 loss to St. Mary's of San

Antonio. The Aggies play Mem-

phis State, Wake Forest and Rich-

mond and meet Ohio State.

Christian at Waco Tuesday.

Saturday.

mportant intersectional tests.

has tough ones coming up.

Willie Galimore raced 67 yards

in the third quarter.

quarter

for 253 yards.

Milt Plum of the Browns, fill-

maining. All play next Sunday.

The San Francisco 49ers are like a lot of Christmas shoppers. They wait until the last minute to

They waited until the last 46 seconds yesterday before rookie quarterback John Brodie tossed a gamewinning touchdown pass against Baltimore. The 49ers whipped the Colts 17-13 and threw the title race in the Western Division of the National Football League into a triple deadlock.

The West Coast result gave the Colts and 49ers each a 7-4 record. The Detroit Lions climbed into the tie with them by whipping the Cleveland Browns 20-7. The Browns clinched the Eastern title when Pittsburgh upset the New York Giants 21-10 Saturday.

Elsewhere in the NHL yesterday, Washington racked Philadelphia 42-7 at Washington; The Chicago Bears fended off their crosstown rivals, the Cardinals, 14-6; and Los Angeles polished off Green Bay 42-17

CATS IN TOUGHIES

Leaders Face Big **Tests In Court**

It's only the second week of play in college basketball, but already the tests are getting a lit-tle tough. This could be a make break week for the likes of Arizona 80-63. Kentucky, Cincinnati, Bradley, Purdue, and Indiana.

And it will give a better line for sure on Kansas State, Rice, Texas Christian, St. Louis, Temple and maybe even defending champ

The only prospective powers who appear to have it easy are A&M in a regional TV game Sat-Kansas, Notre Dame, Michigan urday. State and West Virginia.

The toughest job of all falls to Kentucky, which plays at Mary- meets Louisiana State tonight, land tonight and then runs into while Texas Christian, pegged No. St. Louis Saturday. The Wildcats 2 in the race, tries Oklahoma City are unbeaten in three, but look as | tonight and then meets Auburn in though they can be had after fair- the first round of the Birmingham ly close calls against Duke and Ohio State, and then a three-overtime 85-83 decision over Temple. Maryland is 2-0 with a good defense, while St. Louis, showing go against George Washington tosophomore strength, got off to a running start with a 96-41 victory Cleburne now faces highly rated over New Mexico A&M.

Cincinnati gets the big test tonight at home against Temple.

Bradley, the NIT champ ranked Nederland still is the AAA state championship favorite, however. With St. Louis and Cincinnati as The headliner of Class A match-Missouri Valley kingpins, scarce-Mulloy May Be and all-around brilliance last week ly used its regulars, led by Baras they crushed Brenham 41-7.
Nederland has rolled to 12 straight
Victories. could do without But Edison is undefeated alagainst Arizona. But come Saturday, the Braves may have to hus-Terrell of Class AA nipped hightle against Seattle and Elgin Bayscoring Bonham last week but lor. Seattle opens against Portnow it faces Seymour, which was land State tonight. able to lick McCamey 33-13. Seymour is undefeated and untied-

Purdue (2-0) may be a late entry in the Big Ten race after surprising Missouri 76-49. The Boilermakers may find out for sure tonight at home against Kansas State. The Wildcats (2-0) considteam that has lost two and tied ered a possible threat to Kansas two but which pulled an upset in the Big Eight, won at Indiana (usually tough at home) 66-61, but

Game Touches Off latter is the highest scoring outgames. That's 11 points more than Fights Among Fans

DALLAS UM - Officials of Notre Dame and SMU had expressed regret today over incidents Saturday outside players' dressing rooms after the Irish defeated the Mustang football team 54-21.

A small group of SMU support ers demanded a fight with a group of Irish fans known as the Mohawk Club, a booster organization from Hammond Ind. The Mohawks took the harass

ment cheerfully until the SMU supporters began shoving and fist waving. Three SMU supporters appeared to be the main cause of No actual fight occurred.

Notre Dame's president, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, said he believed the incidents were caused "by the actions of hot-heads and schools.

Dr. Willis Tate, SMU president said, "Any incidents of any type are unfortunate. If any SMU student conducted himself in a man-

ner unbecoming to the university am disappointed." Loud and almost continuou booing and cat-calls marked the

entire game, apparently from fans who took exception to game officials' penalty decisions and the progress of the game.

plays at Nebraska Saturday. K-State finishes the week a

home to Iowa, which won its 77th consecutive non-conference game at home Saturday by whipping Indiana, judged a title conten-

der along with Michigan State and Ohio State in the Big Ten, now is 0-2, losing both at home. The Hoosiers play at Missouri Saturday. Ohio State, beaten in over-North Carolina and North Carolime by Butler 77-73 (Michigan State cracked Butler earlier 74-55), also is 0-2 and meets Texas

> Rice, heir apparent to Southern as the Redskins moved past the Methodist's Southwest crown, Classic Friday. North Carolina, rapping Clem-

son 79-55 in its opener, now has won 33 straight. The Tar Heels morrow, Furman Thursday and then South Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference TV game Sat-

Used In Tests

BRISBANE, Australia A-U.S. Davis Cup Captain Bill Talbert is In Rough Starts seriously considering using 44year-old Gardnar Mulloy as a singles player against the Belgians in the interzone final here this weekend ketball schedule this week, play-"You can say I am not coming 15 outside teams. The league

pletely satisfied that Herbie Flam can do the job." Talbert said today. "I am exploring every possibility. I have important decisions to make in the next few days." If Talbert decides Flam is not capable of beating the redhot Jackie Brichant and Phillippe Washer of the Belgian squad he has to choose between Mulloy and 18-year-old Ron Holmberg, Cup

veteran Vic Seixas is a sure singles player. Holmberg has tremendous potential, but his age is working against him. These would be risks in a Midwestern swing—to Minnen using him in so crucial a spot. Mulloy, superbly conditioned, is playing the best tennis on the squad outside of Seixas. Mulloy even beat Seixas in a practice session yesterday. He also never has Thursday, then hosts Vanderbilt lost to either Brichant or Washer.

'Flam is playing better and hiting the ball in the center of the racket," Talbert said. "But he acks the killing volley needed to beat a player like Brichant.'

B and C Quintets To Play Andrews

basketball teams visit Andrews today for practice tilts. The Cees see action at 6:15 p.m., the Bees at 8 o'clock.

Big Spring High School B and C

Coaches Sam Bell and John Perry Yates are taking 15 boys to

Andrews. Probable B team starters include Jerry Brooks, Goose Russell, Joe Bob Clendenin, Eddie Kenney and Eston Hollis.

Some of the boys will see action

Kenny Lane Fights Easter In Headline Bout Tonight

The lightweight division rules den, the roost tonight with Kenny Lane, a foremost challenger for champion Joe Brown, boxing Luke Easter in San Francisco and Frankie Ryff facing Frank Ippolito in an all-New York bout at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. The Ryff-Ippolito contest will be seen in some sections on Du

Ryff beat Ippolito a little over a year ago but he was stopped in his only two 1957 fights by Lane and Gene Butler, Ippolito has lost his last two to Orlando Zulueta and Tommy Tibbs.
Yvon Durelle, that busy fisher-

man from Canada, takes on another free - swinging opponent Wednesday at Tampa in Jerry Luedee of New Haven, The bout tops a Babe Zaharias Memorial Cancer Fund show.

Archie McBride, the Trenton, Layne, steered the Lions to a pair der, Klondike; Wylie Kay, Union; the Lions went on to defeat the kept him in the headlines for of second-half touchdowns and N. J., heavy, is globe-trotting to Royale Lewis, Ackerly; and Joe Cleveland Browns, Eastern Conweeks. Royale Lewis, Ackerly; and Joe Cleveland Browns, Eastern Con- weeks.

Cook, Ackerly.

Jim Martin added a pair of con- Goteborg, Sweden, for a Friday versions and his second field goal. match with Ingemar Johansson,

the European champion from Swe-

Dick Richardson, the Welsh heavyweight who was beaten by Willie Pastrano, will try to get back on the right side of the ledger against Bob Baker of Pittsburgh on a Tuesday show at Lon-. . . The once-postponed Arthur King-Yama Bahama middleweight scrap is set for tonight at

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Stanton Meet

STANTON (SC) - The annual Stanton Invitational basketball tournament, which ended here Saturday night, was a big success in

every way.

The meet attracted big crowds, especially for the finals, and Stanton fans saw their teams win ti-

tles in both divisions, The Stanton boys shaded Gar-den City in the title game, 46-45, while the girls turned back Knott

in the last game, 53-42.

Garden City had several opportunities to defeat Stanton in the boys' final but couldn't cash in. Failing to hit on bonus shots from foul line cost the Bearcats The 49ers pushed the Western

The Stanton girls kept a nine point lead most of the way in the title contest with Knott. O'Donnell outclassed Coahoma,

53-32, in the boys' consolation finnals. Coahoma failed to hit a field at home; Baltimore plays the that time, the Bulldogs trailed, Rams in Los Angeles; and the 20-1

Rankin turned back Flower Grove, 48-31, in girls' consolation

The Lions stayed in the race Jonnie Rhodes of Stanton was the but lost Bobby Layne, their quarleading scorer in the girls' division with 66 points. The boys' division had co-leaders, Bobby Fisher and Lloyd Jones, both of Garden City, he caught his cleats in the mud with 47 points each. at Briggs Stadium. Tobin Rote di-

Fisher was named to the alltournament team, along with Jimmy Miller, Stanton; Jerald Barton, O'Donnell; Joe Webb, Flower Grove; and Rodney Myrick, Staning in for the injured Tommy

Named to the girls' all-tourna-ment team were Shirley Nowlin, Stanton; Jane Reynolds, Rankin; Jean Samples, Knott; Linda Mayfield, Flower Grove; Marsha Adair die LeBaron threw for two others | Rankin; and Linda Glaze, Stanton.

Junior Riflemen Will See Films

Films entitled "White Tail Buck" and "Sporting Arms and Ammunition" will be screened during the next meeting of the Western Sports man Junior Rifle Club, which will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the shooting range. Shooting dates for the club have

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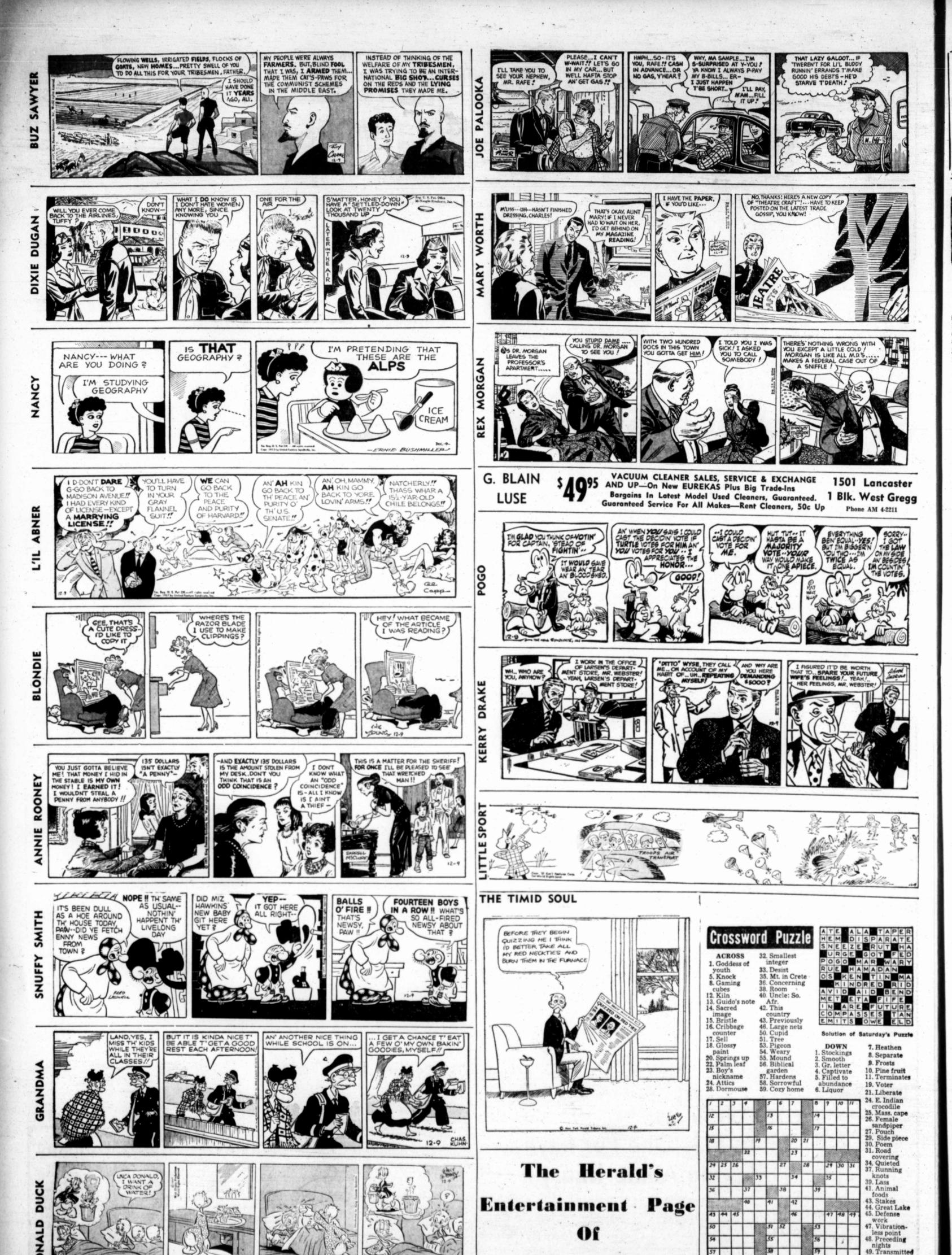
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Wrecked Home Of Negro Family

An officer inspects shattered ruins of a Fountain Heights home in Birmingham, Ala., into which a Negro family was preparing to move. Investigators estimated 12 sticks of dynamite were used to blast the house in one of a series of explosions since Negroes began moving into the formerly all-white residential section. The house was unoccupied at the time.

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Frogmen Locate 6 Missing Youths

KETTLEWELL, England (P) - maze of tunnels 400 feet under Rescue workers today found four ground. youths and two girls trapped since Saturday in a flooded cave. The youths, members of a col-lege cave-exploring club, were Michael Cazalet, Robin Turner trapped by rising water inside a and Christine Woodward, all 16,

Accidentally Shot

ODESSA -The former University of Texas fullback, Byron cave at the Dow Ghyll entrance Townsend, suffered an accidental and planned to come out at the gunshot wound yesterday on a hunting trip near here.

His condition was reported as rains fell. Stones loosened by the "satisfactory" after a 4-hour op- rain blocked Providence Pot. Meanwhile, a stream flowing into eration. Attendants said a .22 caliber bullet was removed from his the Dow Ghyll end rose several feet, creating what cave explor-

Townsend, about 29, was on a rabbit hunting trip alone.

The bullet pierced his body about three inches below the chest. the underground system of tun-

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young explorers. The floor of the cave itself was deeply flooded. Another six divers then began a search of the honeycomb of narrow connecting passages, some only two or three feet wide.

62 Killed In

Providence Pot exit two miles

Soon after they went in, heavy

Six frogmen went through the

siphon into the main cavern of

nels but found no trace of the

Argentine Crash BUENOS AIRES A-An Argentine airliner taking holidayers to an Andes mountain resort crashed vesterday in a thunderstorm 180 niles southwest of here. All 62 persons aboard were killed. Heavy storms interrupted com-

munications and blocked roads near the crash. A four-man police patrol reached the wreckage and confirmed the disaster, worst in Argentine aviation history.

The DC4 of the state-owned Aerolineas Argentinas left Ezeiza Airport on the outskirts of Buenos Aires with 55 passengers and seven crew members. Their destination was San Carlos de Bariloche, small Andes resort town 700 niles southwest of Buenos Aires. The four-engine plane apparenty smashed and burned after the pilot tried unsuccessfully to make an emergency landing at a ranch, in the cattle country near Bolivar. Removal of the bodies was delayed by storms which lashed a large part of the country. Trucks could not move on the muddy roads and helicopters were re-

'Intellectual' War Being Waged

quested for work at the scene.

WASHINGTON -The Carnegie Institution of Washington says the United States is facing a new kind of war-one to be fought with intellectual weapons.

The institution said this last night in making public the annual report of its president, Dr. Caryl . Haskins, and accounts of current research by Carnegie departments in various scientific fields ranging from astronomy to studies of the earth's interfor.

The institution's statement said 'the recent demonstrations of Russian scientific and technical prowess underscore the importance" of furthering fundamental research in the natural sciencies There can no longer be doubt

that the challenge confronting the United States is as urgent as it was in 1941," the statement said. "The challenge now, as then, is to total war."

Vagrancy Charges Follow Boxcar Fire

City policemen and railroad officials rounded up 10 vagrants in the T&P yards Sunday night after the group had built a fire in a

This morning in corporation court, eight of them drew fines

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: W. A. WILLIAMS, individually AND
D-B-A SEW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
Defendantics, Grading.

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

Texas, at the Court for Howard County in Big Spring. Texas.

Said Plaintiff(s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 21st day of May & D. 1957, in this case numbered 19899 on the docket of said court, and styled. COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION Plaintiff, vs. LAURA I. SMITH AND W. A. WILLIAMS. INDIVIDUALLY AND LAURA I. SMITH AND W. A. WILLIAMS. INDIVIDUALLY AND LAURA I. SMITH AND W. A. WILLIAMS. INDIVIDUALLY AND LAURA I. SMITH AND W. A. WILLIAMS. TRUCTION COMPANY Defendant(s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit on assumption of debt as is more fully shown by Plaintiff(s) Petition on file in this suit. If this clintion is not served within thity days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Laured and given under my hand and laured first hand an directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 15th day of November A.D. 1967.

Attest: WADE CHOATE, Clerk. District Court, Howard County, Texas. By Wade Choate

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COUNTY OF HOWARD
WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Howard County. Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 6th day of December, 1957, in favor of Joyce Matson against George Matson, No. 10,952 on the docket of said court, I did on the 6th day of December, 1957, at 12 o'clock noon, levy upon the following described tract of land situated in the County of Howard and belonging to the said Joyce Matson and George Matson:

A tract of land in and out of the Southwest corner of the East one-half of Section 43, Block 31, Township 1-North T&P RR Co. Survey in Howard County. Texas, described as follows:

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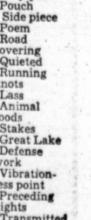
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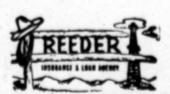
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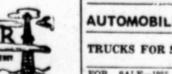


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Attorney Tells Naturopaths Of Appeals Plans

ABILENE 49—An attorney told more than 100 Texas naturopaths yesterday he expects to successfully appeal all charges of illegal practice filed against naturopaths

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson charged 58 naturopaths throughout Texas with practicing medicine without licenses. A number of others were placed under injunction.

George McCarthy told the group here yesterday he thought Wilson acted prematurely and without legal justification. He said those placed under injunction "are unjustly deprived of their right to practice."

McCarthy said he expects to successfully appeal all of the cases by March 1. He said he plans to file motions to dissolve the injunctions.

Wilson also asked a court order which would forfeit the charter of the Texas Naturopathic Physician's Assn. and its permit to do business. Wilson's petition asked that the organization be placed in receivership.

Howard Harmon, San Antonio naturopath and past president of the TNPA, said critics tried to put the naturopaths out of business "through Cox and failed."

Former State Rep. James Cox of Conroe was convicted and sentenced to two years in prison on a charge of offering to accept a bribe. He has appealed.

Harmon testified at Cox's trial

Cox had offered to withdraw an anti-naturopath bill and substitute a favorable one for \$5,000.

Harmon said, "Now they are trying to use the state's highest

legal official, the attorney general."

Both Harmon and R. W. Bratcher of Seminole, president of TPNA, blamed medical associations for

the state action.

David Bletner, Austin naturopath, said opponents have "dug in with power—the power of the or-

ganized drug trusts,"
Henry Schlichting Jr., a Midland
naturopath, pleaded for unity, saying "by fighting for our rights we
are going to be here next year
and for years to come."

Claim Too Many Farmers

WASHINGTON (h)—The Committee for Economic Development says more land and people need to be taken out of farming. Present surpluses and the low

level of income of many farmers

reflect too much productive capacity, the CED said yesterday.

The CED is a private research agency sponsored by 150 leading industrial leaders and educators. Its declared purpose is to help boost the nation's productivity and standard of living. CED describes itself as a nonpartisan,

nonprofit organization.

The CED study of the farm situation, made by a group of experts in the farm field, said present programs have failed.

It recommended returning farm products to free market prices. That is, it would gradually reduce government price supports.

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It would have the government rent much farm land, including full farms. The purpose would be to help hold down overproduction.

The committee said the govern-

ment also must take steps to help get many low income farmers settled in other jobs. It would, in some cases, extend financial aid to help families travel to new jobs. The report said present farm

The report said present farm programs fail because "in trying to underwrite farm prices and income they perpetuate an unreal price structure that encourages overproduction and keeps too many people in farming."

Russian Graveyard Space At Premium

MOSCOW UP—Izvestia reported today that caretakers and grave-diggers at Moscow cemeteries have been taking bribes to find space for the dead

space for the dead.

The government newspaper said two cemetery directors have been convicted five others arrested and 20 dismissed for demanding and accepting bribes from grieving relatives. Space is at a pre-

mium in the city's graveyards,
Izvestia cited the case of a
grandmother who paid 100 rubles
to arrange for burial of her granddaughter. Another woman paid
200 rubles to have a fence built
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