Traffic Toll

### PROBLEMS LICKED

## Day Of World-Spanning, Pinpoint Missile Nears

To reach this developmen stage, scientists have duplicated the principles of the universe and created temperatures 11/2 times

hotter than the sun. They have developed guidance instruments which navigate without reference to any point on earth, instruments so sensitive that the weight of a lint specifrom a polishing cloth will ain them off course by several de-

There apparently are well-founded reports that the Sperry Gyroscope Co. of Great Neck, N.Y., has produced a device known as the accelerometer which can detect-and correct-a deviation in the flight path of a missile of one

hundredth of one degree. This means that a missile fired at the moon some 238,000 miles away would hit a target no longer than a football field.

Further, these instruments are sturdy enough to be packed inside a missile which accelerates at nine times the force of gravity.

Major Problems From the military standpoint two major problems have had to

be mastered: 1. How to guide a missile from Point A to Point B 5,000 miles or more distant with near-pinpoint 2. How to bring back an object

ranging 600 to 1,000 miles in space without having it burned to a cinder by atmospheric friction. To solve the first problem - at least theoretically - scientists have taken the gyroscope, which employs the principles of the universe, and incorporated it into

the navigation system known as "inertial guidance." With this system a missile, an airplane, a ship or submarine can be directed to its destination without compass, radio or radar and without a glimpse of earth, sun

or stars. The solution to the second problem involved an almost incredible search for a material-and how to shape that material once found -which had the ability:

To withstand the shock of firing. To enter the near perfect zero degree cold of space without cracking. To withstand tempera-tures of 15,000 degrees Fahrenheit -114 times hotter than the sunsurface-without burning up.

In arriving at a solution the scientists developed a highly secret ceramic and metallic dust compound and an equally secret

### Gyroscope Principle

In essence the principle of the gyroscope is as old as the world. Indeed, the world is a gyroscope. The world spins on its axis with an equatorial speed of 1,000 miles per hour plus. This centrifugal force keeps its axis pointed to within one degree of the North

In brief, a gyroscope can be given enough spin to keep its axis in a fixed position. If you want to change the direction of an object, you simply change the axis of the gyroscope.

The new inertial guidance system employing the gyroscope was first announced last April 18 by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was largely the work of Dr. Charles S. Draper and

Dr. Walter Wrigley. They began work in 1939 on the problem under the sponsorship of Sperry and the U. S. Navy Bu-

reau of Ordnance. The heart of the system is a completely free-floating gyroscope sealed in a four-inch cylinder about the size of a tomato can. It spins in a fluid at 12,000 revolutions per minute supported by practically frictionless sapphire

By aligning the axis of the gyroscope to an imaginary star, any object which moves and can be controlled can be directed to a pre-determined target.

Further, no natural phenomena such as weather, sunspots or magnetic influences will cause it to

### deviate from its path.

Re-Entry Tackled
The problem of re-entry has been tackled by nearly 20 private concerns. One of the pioneers in the field is AVCO Manufacturing 5 Teen-Age Boys Sought In

AVCO is under a 111-million-dolbuild the nose cone for the inter-continental ballistic missile Titan, now being made by the Martin Co. of Baltimore.

rebellion began there three years late model, tan and white Ford stepped from the car, clutching ago, but terrorists claimed four sedan, believed to figure" in the a rifle.

One Algerian was shot to death on a suburban Paris street. Another was stabbed to death in a subway station.

The killing occurred within feet of the three neighbor boys.

The three told police the shoothing occurred at the rear of Jay's auto and found him under the car where he had apparently crawled.

Stage Two

Stage One

Inertial Guidance

WASHINGTON (4)—The day of the ballistic missile which has both intercontinental range and near pinpoint accuracy is just about here.

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(Crystals)

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Controls in Graphite

Liquid Oxygen

What Makes ICBM Tick

The labels explain key components of each of the rocket's three stages A tremendous speed of 18,000 miles an hour and delicate guiding instruments take the missile to a target up to 5,000 miles

As the gases flow over any ob-ject placed in the chamber of the tube conditions result which approximate that of a missile nose cone traveling at 18,000 miles per hour. The resistance of the object to the flow of gases produces temperatures of 15,000 degrees or

AVCO has announced that it projecting outward to break the lis

### Year's Biggest Science Meeting To Open Today

INDIANAPOLIS ( The year's biggest science meeting opens today to hear reports ranging from space travel to microbes. It is the annual meeting of the

American Assn. for the Advanceorganizations.

port new findings and exchange ideas during the five-day confer-

lectual banquet menu: Research planning for space flight, and medical problems of 3 Red Gunboats human pioneers in space. New ideas on evolution, and a

## Two Killed, **Near Lamesa**

LAMESA — In critical condition in Lamesa General Hospital this morning was 5-year-old Joel Elvis Nash, victim of a two-car collision that took the lives of his 6-yearold sister and an 18-year-old Lamesa Negro Christmas afternoon. Also in the hospital are Mrs. Donella Goodman, 26, mother of

Joel, and Melvin Edwards, 22. Both Mrs. Goodman and Edfinally does have a cone which wards were said to be improving will meet the military's requirements. While no details are available it is known that the cone is blunt and rounded with a needle thought to have been driven by Wil-Gibson, 18, collided head-on 18 miles west of here in Gaines

County about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. Theresa Daline Nash, 6, daughter of Mrs. Goodman and sister of Joel Nash, was killed instantly. Gibson died about 4:45 p.m. in Lamesa General Hospital. Mrs. Goodman and her children, of Lovington, N. M., were traveling east and Gibson and Edwards were going west, said Martin Exom of the Texas Highway Pa-trol's Seminole office. The vehicles ground to a halt on opposite sides of the road following the col-

Funeral arrangements for both the victims are pending at Higgin-botham Funeral Home. In addition to her brother and mother. Ther-American Assn. for the Advance-ment of Science, world's largest organization of related scientific father, Edward Goodman of Abilene. Gibson is survived by his Thousands of scientists will re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gibson of Lamesa, and several broth-

### Nationalists Sink

TAIPEI (A) -Nationalist Chistatistical analysis of the prob- nese warships sank three out of lems of smoking and lung cancer. four Communist gunboats in a 10and stimulate interest in science. China coast today, navy head-

hear some 1,200 separate reports. ships were unscathed.

### Russians Press Peace Proposals

Foreign diplomatic missions in Moscow were studying a sevenpoint plan approved by the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) last gave all foreign delegations a copy governments and parliaments.

The plan largely paralleled let-ters written to all U.N. members by Soviet Premier Bulganin just before the Dec. 16-19 NATO summit conference in Paris.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said today the Monday night television report on the Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles was "a cold war sermon behind the mask of peace." Commenting sarcastically on

the report, Pravda expressed appreciation for the U.S. leaders' condemnation of war but added; "One seeks in vain for constructive realistic proposals to back up these words of peace." Pravda dismissed the NATO

proposal for a foreign ministers conference as an attempt to ram through a disarmament agreement on Western terms. It said these terms are unacceptable to the Soviet Union because they are in no way conducive to disarma-

spirers of NATO are agreed on are talks based on the notorious position of strength policy of the United States," Pravda said. It added that if there were a

foreign ministers meeting it would become a forum for more accusations against the Soviet Union. The Soviet press is continuing a general attack on plans to establish rocket and missile bases in the NATO countries. After the NATO conference Rabbi Dies

agreed to a foreign ministers confiring pellets or bullets, when Jay which seemed to reject the idea. San Antonio, Tex.

pressed their own ideas of a peace plan today while sharply attack- United Nations or an international who disappeared in 1954. He said pared to the record of 253 for a the shooting of such guns inside ing the Western proposal for a conference on disarmament . . . foreign ministers conference to This could pave the way for a ceased mother. summit meeting."

Secretary of State Dulles all but 4 Persons Die In spurned the proposal in a report to the American public last Mon- Oklahoma Crash day with President Eisenhower Saturday. The Soviet government The President called on Soviet leaders for "clear evidence of of the proposals yesterday with the | Communist integrity and sincerity request that it be relayed to their in negotiations and in action" to two-car collision. ease world tension.

The peace plan contained these States and Britain should halt the Mark and Beth, 15 months.

manufacture of atomic and hydrogen weapons. 2. These governments should 6: and Mrs. Jorene Davis, 39, of agree to halt nuclear tests begin- Clarkesville were taken to a hos-

These governments should agree not to station atomic or hydrogen arms in East or West Ger. pavement on U.S. 266 about 10 many and should accept the Polish, Czech and East German proposal for a nuclear arms-free zone

in Central Europe. 4. There should be a significant 4 Youths Drown reduction of military personnel in these countries.

5. There should be a nonaggression pact between Warsaw Pact and NATO nations. (The Warsaw Pact nations are Russia and her Eastern European satellites). 6. There should be agreements

renouncing measures against the independence of Middle Eastern countries and the use of force in the Middle East.

war propaganda and the beginning of greater trade and cultural exchange,

ly rejected Soviet proposals for bans on nuclear arms testing and manufacturing because they feel Russia offers no guarantees she would live up to an agreement.

### NEW YORK & The Rev. Dr.

ference, Soviet Foreign Minister Ephraim Frisch, 77, died Tuesday A. Gromyko made a at his home here. He was Rabbi ries of AVCO a 55-year-old inven- last night. Police sought five teen amining a toy gun, incapable of speech to the Supreme Soviet Emeritus of Temple Beth-El in

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### Reaches 219 Fires Help Push Total To 272 FOR THE MICE

SALINA, Kan. A-Mrs. Robert Cross says Christmas cook-Traffic 219 ie dough makes good mice Fires 27 Miscellaneous 26

Three traps she and her husband set caught nine mice Total 272 in four hours. By Associated Press "I was making cookies and Christmas traffic deaths climbdecided to try using dough for bait," she said. "It worked. ed to the second highest total for a one-day yuletide holiday since One of the traps caught three

### **Gein Sanity** late reports of casualties caused by accidents that occurred be-tween 6 p.m. Tuesday and midnight Wednesday, included 219 day with traffic accidents account-traffic deaths, 27 in fires and 26 day for 12 fatalities. **Hearing Set** in the miscellaneous class for a

The traffic toll more than

World War II.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. 49- total of 272. Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde today set Jan. 6 for a formal san-bled the toll for a nonholiday ity hearing at Wisconsin Rapids period of the same 30-hour durafor admitted ghoul-slayer Edward tion, and exceeded the National Safety Council prediction of 180.

CHRISTMAS

NOT MERRY

mice at once."

Judge Bunde will decide then There have been two other onewhether to commit Gein to the day celebrations of the Christmas holiday since World War II. dur-Central State Hospital for the Criminal Insane or order him to ing one of them, 1947, the traffic stand trial on murder charges. How best to educate children in the engagement off the Red and stimulate interest in science. China coast today, navy head-"There must be a better way to

Gein is charged with first-de- An Associated Press survey gree murder in the Nov. 16 death made for comparative purposes on Christmas and happy New Year. of Bernice Worden, 58, Plainfield the nonholiday 30 hour period "We want to thank the boys hardware store operator. Her mu- from Dec. 10 through Dec. 11 and girls and their parents for tilated body was found hanging in showed 84 traffic deaths, 15 in the fine cooperation through last Gein admitted killing both Mrs. dental deaths for an over-all total Worden and Mary Hogan, 54, a of 126,

both women resembled his de-

The dead were identified as

1. The Soviet Union, the United of Porum, Okla., and her twins, Lloyd Freeman, 31; two other of his children, Jan, 9, and Carl,

The Highway Patrol said the Freeman auto hit a dip in the

miles east of here, went out of

and two passengers escaped from phone. the submerged car. The other because the attendants said he rolled change or pennies.

### holiday period set a new record in traffic deaths for any holiday period, with 706. The over-all toll of 884 during the same four days also was a record for any holiday

Only about half a dozen states reported no traffic deaths. Ohio and New York led the states in

### The final tabulation, including Texas Toll 18

The Christmas holiday death toll mounted to at least 18 Thurs-

Other types of violence took six lives in The Associated Press count started at 6 p.m. Tuesday and ending at midnight Wednes-

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, and Police Chief C. L. Rogers, joined Some speakers will dip into mysteries of the human mind, its fears and conflicts, chemistry of the brain and new drugs for mental illness. Others will look into wiretapping and criminology.

All together, the Congress will ships were unscathed.

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Psychiatrists hired by the defense also have held Gein to be insane, according to defense counsel William Belter.

Gein is charged with the National Safety Council.

"We can only hope that the shock of this needless toll will bring about sober thinking that may have received cannot be used inside the city limits.

The statement reads:

"To the boys and girls of Big.

"To the boys and girls of Big

"We wish all of you a merry

fires and 27 miscellaneous acci- year, "We also want to warn the boys that have received BB guns that one-day Christmas holiday period, the city limits.

"We have already had one boy in 1946. The low mark in traffic fatalities for a one-day Christmas shot Christmas Eve and things like period since World War II was this can be serious. Please go out in the country where it will be Last year's four-day Christmas safe to shoot your guns."

### CHECOTAH, Okla. 47 - Four persons, including two babies, were killed near here today in a Masked Thug Gets James Davis, 33, of Clarksville, Tenn., Mrs. Alma Freeman, 32, of Porum, Okla., and her twins,

Two Latin Americans had their rung up an amount on the cash Christmas late. They robbed the register—without hesitating—to get Reed Service Station on the North- it open. side of about \$325 early today. Police Patrolman Jack Hackney

distance behind them.

his face partially covered with a houses and disappeared into the DUNKIRK, France (P-An au- automatic on the two station at and other officers failed to net tomobile carrying seven French youths home from a Christmas ilton, and unloaded the cash regisball plunged into a canal during ter himself. After backing them included about \$30 in half-dollars,

a thick fog last night. The driver against the wall, he pulled out the \$25 in quarters, \$6 in dimes, \$4 and two passengers escaped from phone.

After taking the cash, the two was about a block away and saw disappeared among nearby houses the Latin American back out of with police officers only a short the station. The bandit ran across the street to where his companion One of the two walked into the waited, and they ran between build control, and hit headon with the Reed station, 905 Lamesa, about Ings.

Davis car.

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By the time Hackney arrived, the control ings. waited across the street. The one, they were ducking between two

Evidently he knew the situation bills. The bandit failed to take any

### the Middle East. 7. There should be an end to Most Of World's Christians Western nations have repeated. Western nations have repeated for rejected Soviet proposals for

mas is a holiday in Britain and Zealand. in a few other nations—including non-Christian Japan — Christmas pilgrims visited Bethlehem for a Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, presicelebrations for many.
For Americans the holiday usu-

day at home. But U.S. troops still stood guard at lonely outposts and in some places new refugees were added to the world's homeless.

Seven hundred Dutch refugees

The state year when the Suez war and preached a Christmas service to servicemen there.

Leaders of the Western world marked Christmas Day with their people.

Queen Elizabeth II spoke to her world's billion place. from Indonesia spent Christmas world's billion-plus Christians.

Most of the world's Christians
At the International Geophysical returned today to their daily rouYear station at the South Pole, troops from his native Sweden. tines, refreshed by the double U.S. Navy men and scientists In Korea, Francis Cardinal joys of Christmas religious ob- opened their presents around a Spellman celebrated Mass twice servances and holiday festivities.

Some people were still enjoying festivities. The day after Christ-had been flown in from New thousand troops also cheered per-

holidays merge into New Year's re-enactment of the story of Jesus' dent of the National Council of birth. This was perhaps 10 times Churches, went by helicopter to the number that crossed the fron-Fire Island in Alaska's Cook Inally meant the traditional family tiers last year when the Suez war let and preached a Christmas

formances by Bob Hope and Jayne

from Indonesia spent Christmas in transit camps at Singapore while awaiting passage to the Netherlands — the home many have never seen. For the Dutch children it was a particularly dreary Christmas as a measles world's billion-plus Christians. Hindu soldiers from India took on extra patrol duties so their Christian comrades in the army that considers itself the world's first international peace force could feast on their native dishes

ASTRONG

Corp. at Everett, Mass.

At the Massachusetts laboratotion known as the shock tube was age boys. refined by Dr. Arthur Kantrowitz,

Algeria Marks **Quietest Holiday** 

AVCO is under a 111-million-dollar contract to the Air Force to Gangland-Style Slaying

Problems And Their Mastery

A major problem that faced scientists building America's inter-continental ballistic missiles was how to guide a missile 5,000

mils with near pinpoint accuracy. Top section of this drawing by noted space artist Logan Reavis illustrates how a sensitive gyroscope has solved this problem. Middle drawing shows how U.S.

scientists hope to escape anti-missiles by propelling missiles on a

'skip" course instead of a traight course. Bottom picture illus-

trates a Soviet boast that it has a nuclear bomb capable of de-

mar High School freshman, was shot to death outside his home. The boys said they were ex-The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. asked for the "weapon," a Christ-Evans died of three bullet wounds mas gift to a younger brother of

stroying the Netherlands.

Three neighbor boys-Tommy Jay, they said, stepped to the Stokes Jr., Don Leslie and Edwin rear of the car just as another Morris Jr .- said Evans was called auto, described as a 1955 or 1956 to a car containing the other boys sedan, pulled to the curb at the PARIS (A) - Algeria today re- and shot. The car sped away. scene. ported its quietest Christmas - A statewide alarm has been is- The boys said one assailant, defive deaths-since the nationalist sued for the five teenagers and a scribed also as a teenager,

HOUSTON UP-J. Evans, 15, La- | car, parked in the family drive-

one of their ranks.

Effective Height of

Explosion 22 Miles

Reds Say New Russian

Nuclear Bomb Could Destroy Netherlands

Three shots rang out

Reminder



Too Fragile To Touch

A boy so fragile he can't be touched. That's Mickey Chapman, 9, who breaks like a china doll if he ever laughs too hard. He is pictured here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S T. Chapman of Lubbock. Mickey is the victim of a disease which makes his bones so brittle they break like glass. The disease was determined to be osteogenesis imperfecta, though deforming, it is not a quick killer

Great Lakes area.

Rain and freezing rain, creat-

### U. S. Weather Scene Blustery

Blustery weather pounded areas in the East, Midwest and Far

West today. Strong winds lashed across the Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region in the wake of one storm moving through the Lake areas. Another heading eastward through southern Canada triggered rain and sleet in East-

ern areas. A wet belt extended throughout the area and east of the low pressure system stretching from the Hudson Bay to the central Gulf

Light snow continued in northern sections of Minnesota and the mas Day snowstorm in parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. Falls ranged from 1 to more than 5 inches. Rain was ex-

### **Longtime Texas Educator Dies**

CLAUDE UM - Bruce B. Cobb. longtime Texas educator, died at a hospital in Amarillo, yesterday.

He was born at Whitewright in 1874 and earned bachelor and master degrees at the University of Texas, majoring in school admin-

schools at Marshall and at Waco

Cobb then moved to Fort Worth and became secretary-treasurer of the Texas State Teachers Assn. and editor of the Texas Outlook, teachers' professional magazine. He retired in 1950.

Survivors include his widow; a brother, J. D. Cobb, Tulsa, and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Eubank, Claude

### Skies Clear **Over Texas**

Skies began clearing over Texas Thursday after a Christmas present of almost general rains ranging up to 2 inches.

Some rain fell during the night along the southern Texas coast, but skies cleared by dawn as a weak low pressure front moved

Another weak cold front was moving toward Texas and the Weather Bureau forecast colder weather and increasing cloudiness in the Panhandle and South Plains

The rainfall was general from the Red River Valley to the Mexican border. Benavides, in South Texas, got 2 inches of rain Christmas Day.

Generally fair weather with mild temperatures was forecast Thursday in South and North Central Texas. Elsewhere it was due to be cloudy to partly cloudy with mild temperatures.

Some shower activity was fore-cast by Friday in South Texas and along the coast.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from 81 at Brownsville to 55 degrees at Salt Flat.

### **Elvis Gives Away** 'Teddy' Collection

NEW YORK W-Elvis Presley is giving up his teddy bear collec-

The singer, due for induction into the armed services, has shipped the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis a trunkful of stuffed animals from his collection. A March of Dimes spokes-man said the teddy bears would be sold at an auction Jan. 20, with enefits going to the founda-

### Boy's Too Fragile **Even For Hugging**

LUBBOCK W - Mickey Chap- crop up in every generation man, 9, is so fragile his mother His handicap has deformed his that makes his bones so brittle his wheelchair. they break like glass. His parman, dare not even touch him.

him to bed at night. life he spent more than half his and B's. time in a cast from the waist down. He broke both legs just by fund raising campaigns for a founlaughing too hard and suffered dation to help finance research on fractures by getting tangled in the little-known crippler.

the bed sheets. Doctors told his parents there was no hope for Mickey. Specialists in Dallas finally diagnosed his ailment. The disease, though deforming, is not a quick killer or a brain retarder.

The Dallas physician said there's some hope that Mickey Phumiphon Aduldet today opened may be able to live a full life the Parliament which was elected and even walk with braces some Dec. 15. Since so little is known of hereditary although it may not

### Oklahoma Writer, Professor Is Dead

Oklahoma English professor, died held political office. in a hospital last night following

a heart attack. tensive from the Texas-Louisiana Campbell, 70, had suffered from children. Unlike Sarit, Thanom's coast to the central and eastern a heart ailment for some time business and this fall announced he would limited. retire from the university faculty He is widely respected within ing hazardous conditions, pelted

can't even give him a loving hug. arms and legs but hasn't dimmed Mickey is a victim of osteogen- Mickey's spirits. He repairs raesis imperfecta, a rare disease dios and clocks while sitting in

He has trained his toes to do Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Chap- things his useless fingers can't, He can plug and unplug his rahydraulic lift slips under dio with his toes. His school les-Mickey in his wheelchair and puts sons are given by a teacher who comes to his house. Mickey is in During the first six years of his the fourth grade and makes A's

Mickey's parents have joined in

### Thai Monarch **Opens Parliament**

BANGKOK, Thailand (A) - King

The King was expected to conthe disease, no one is sure what firm within a few days the selectry's contract building, predicted causes it or what is the cure tion by strongman Marshal Sarit gains in highway, school and home Doctors say it appears to be Thanarat of Lt. Gen. Thanom construction. It also suggested Kitickhachon as premier. Than- that the missile race could re om, who is now defense minister verse the decline in military buildand commander of the key 1st ing. army corps, supported Sarit in the coup Sept. 15 that ousted Premier P. Pibulsonggram.

Thanom is one of an inner circle advising Sarit and as prime min-OKLAHOMA CITY & - Walter ister he is expected to continue to Campbell, well known Oklahoma wield considerable influence in the writer and longtime University of ruling junta. Thanom has never The 46-year-old career infantry officer is a family man with six

interests are believed

at the end of the school year. He the army. In July, 1953, he served higher elevations of New York and had been a member of the OU on the military armistice commis-

### **Reds Deny** Devaluation

attack on rumor mongers, the Communist party newspaper Pravda insisted today that the Soviet Union has no plans to devalue its currency.

The paper said three women factory workers had come to its office with a tale that all paper money would be called in Jan. 1 and replaced with new currency at a rate of 1 new ruble to 41/2 old ones.

The women were quoted by Pravda as saying that the new money would be more stable than the present paper currency. Pravda assured its readers that Soviet money is firm enough and stable

### Contractors See New Record Year

WASHINGTON (P-A record 68 billion dollar construction year in 1958 was foreseen today by the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC).

The AGC, representing 7,000 firms which do most of the coun-

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enough and does not need revalu- | Pravda accused a ring of agents | munist party organ said: "It is of spreading false rumors of cur- true they don't have paid vaca-This was the second denial in rency revaluation, commodity tions in America, but we are coma week of revaluation rumors. An earlier one appeared in an Estonian newspaper.

Telicy revaluation, commonst the competing with America in meat and milk production and not in labor laws."



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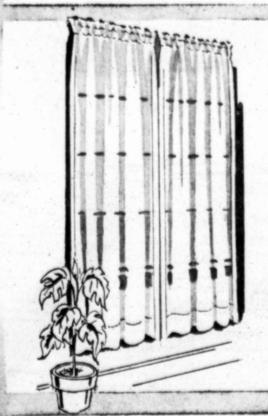
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### Learned From A Model

Andra Martin, Universal-International actress, passes on the good advice given her by her model-aunt to reader in today's Hollywood Beauty. The pretty miss will soon be seen in U-I's "A Game

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Glamour Possible With Light Make-Up

Martin was rewarded with a term ed in parting. contract at Universal-Internation- be to achieve naturalness," Andra al, it was the completion of a explained. "It is wonderful how dream she'd had ever since she little make-up one can use and was a little girl.

"But I do believe in training, so that is why I went to New York first and studied with Lee Strasberg (head of the famous Actors Studio). When you know your field, regardless of what it is, you have a confidence no one can take from you," Andra wisely an-

nounced. 'And I had training in grooming from my aunt, who is one of Chicago's most successful models. She helped me a great deal with fashion, too. 'Men prefer sheaths,' she said. 'and if a girl doesn't have a figure for them she should exercise until she does." "Even if you have a good figure,

you can't take it for granted," Andra cautioned. "The smart thing to do is to exercise so you won't get flabby. I started dance ing, and now that I'm used to it I feel stiff when I have to miss a class. And I firmly believe by getting the right amount of exercise you have no problem keep-ing weight under control.

"My aunt helped me with my make-up, too," she continued. "I much. Using a foundation that is not the right shade-either too dark or too light-will make you look artificial faster than anything else. Another is to have obviously penciled eyebrows. If you want to make them thicker use delicate synthetics," they added, b u t little broken strokes rather than one hard line."

I complimented Andra on eyelashes and brows.

"Every night I brush them with petroleum jelly. It keeps them survey, tying for second place soft and helps them grow. We were chatting in Andra's dressing room when she was called back to the "A Game Called

Love' set.
"What is the most valuable

### A Holiday Guest

Lawrence Deason of San Antonio is visiting his sister, Ima Deason, during the holidays.

Local Pair

Recites Vows

A morning wedding ceremony

Joan Merworth and Neal Jennings for a wedding trip.

The Gilberts are the grandpar- sa High School.

Parents of the bride are Capt. County Junior College.

ents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jen- school in Heidelberg, Germany, is

was read on Christmas Day for

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

ents of the bridegroom, whose par-

W. Gilbert, 1011 West 7th.

Wednesday

or goose for its doom, be sure to rub the inside and outside well with a mixture of salt, ground black By LYDIA LANE lesson the make-up artists in Hol-HOLLYWOOD — When Andra lywood have taught you?" I askpepper and poultry seasoning.

Dessert Idea "That the goal of make-up should honey and serve with baked apples whose core cavities have been ily. Gift pattern printed inside the still look glamorous

SLIMMING: DIET, EXERCISES Do you have the figure for sheath dresses, the kind Andra Martin says men admire? If you don't and want it. Leaflet M-58, "Secret Diet and Exercise Routine," may be the answer. The high-protein diet lets you ose without cutting down your food intake. The simple exercises are designed to reduce the hips and thighs, flatten the stomach and strengthen the bustline. For this sensational leaflet-it's M-58, remember-send 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Holly-

wood Beauty in care of The Big

SURVEY RESULTS

### Investigation Shows She'd Like A Sweater

think most young girls use too males have a terrific yen for for various age groups. The Their wants are greater this year because of the imaginative styling introduced in "Not cheap quality wools, Shetland-types, cashmeres," are cited among their preference. They don't want any-

hing cheap! Sweaters zoomed high in the with handbags; gloves rated first Women disliked most: cheap jewelry, wrong sizes, useless impractical gifts, thoughtless, nimaginative gifts, wrong perfume type (that has to be given away once it has been opened), non-returnable gifts that come in plain packages, and gifts that are

duplicated year after year. The new wool sweaters are the most talked-about fashions for allclock wear for everyone.

R. C. Merworth of El Paso and Mrs. Virgil Jennings, 608 Douglas.

Church of God in Bonham, read

The bride was given in marriage

A reception for the immediate families and relatives was held in

the Gilbert home following the

ceremony, before the couple left

Spring. He is a graduate of Odes-

a sophomore student in Howard

They will make a home in Big ly.

the wedding vows,

by her father.

Health, Education and Welfare. According to a recent survey by There are specific things to re-Her fiance is a graduate of Am-American Fashion Views, all fe-member when selecting sweaters herst College and Harvard Gradistration. He is associated with They can never have campus queen wants the Shetland-McCann-Erickson Advertising. type sweater. It has revitalized her schoolgirl wardrobe with a March 1 in San Antonio fresh new sweater look. She now wears it to show off white collar and cuffs underneath.

Cowpers Host

Open House

**On Christmas** 

Friends and neighbors gathered informally Wednesday evening at

the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G.

Cowper for open house. Calling

The house was decked with

Christmas arrangements and poin-

settias. Refreshments were served

from a table done in red and ac-

cented with a centerpiece of red

Joining the host couple in visit-

Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Groebl and Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Garrett. Members of the houseparty also included Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Dr. and Mrs.

Shroyers Stage Yule

Dinner For Employes

Shroyer for their employes.

by Troy Allgood.

An event of the holiday season was the 27th Christmas dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

During the evening movies were

made, and the films from last

year's yule party were screened

Gifts were presented to the host

couple. Each of the 25 families

present was gifted with a turkey, a treasure of treats and a bonus

When preparing chicken, turkey

Sweeten whipped cream with

ster Bivings to William Elliot

Miss Bivings is the daughter of Nev

Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Whitney Jr., both of New York

Betrothal Of Nancy

Bivings Is Revealed

Announcement has been made Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gary, long-

Mrs. Lillian Gary Bivings, San
Antonio, and Dr. Charles K. Biv.
St. Mary's Hall, attended Welles-

Her grandparents were the late the University of Texas. She is a

of the betrothal of Nancy Brew- time residents of Big Spring.

stuffed with dates and walnuts.

Turkey Seasoning

Arch Carson.

guests were Mr. and

carnations and silvered leaves.

hours were from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mothers and grandmothers alike love the cloud-soft fur blends and cashmeres, in pastels or luscious jewel tones, although you can never go wrong with white. This year, select a soft dressmaker style with appealing new neckline treatment such as an ascot tie; deep-V necklines with dainty bows, or novel patterns. Women are tired of the "classic sets"-plain

pullovers and cardigans. Alpaca is for the active girl who likes a new sweater with an excitingly different look. Light-weight and silky feeling, these sweaters have a special elegance. Bulky magnified-stitched wool sweaters are for the outdoorsy type. They come in bold patterns and stripes that can add zest to the uotdoor sweater scene. You'll find them with convertible hoods that turn back into cowl collars: handsome car-coat cardigans with shawl collars. Ask for the new short length if she is tiny, and the regular length if she is of

regular height or tall.
For the girl "on the town" select an utterly glamorous sweater that she can wear with dressup separates, teaming her long evening skirt with your fine selection of a gossamer woolknit top that is sleeveless and slashed in

a deep wide back scoop. Properly coordinated, a sweater and skirt can make the most of any figure type. For the lucky ones who find wool sweaters under their tree, here are some wearing

Minimize hips by wearing new pullover tucked in over a slimly Accentuate small waistline by

wide belt to pullover tucked into a full skirt. Wear jacket sweater with straight skirt, for an easy, relaxed ilhouette, or add a narrow belt, blousing it gently, if you wear it with a pleated or flared skirt.

Classic oblong Shetland-types should be easy-fitting; skirt may be full or straight, provided it

Aside from wear for "show," sweaters can be the most cuddly solution for intimate wear-break-An uncle of the bridegroom, the Rev. O. C. Gilbert, paster of the fasting or reading in bed, nursing the flu, or just plain loafing around the house with skinny slacks or lounging skirt.

Vegetable Steaming

To steam a vegetable, place it in a perforated pan over rapidly boiling water; cover the pan tight-

The bride, a graduate of a high Chicken And Sherry

Try basting a chicken you are roasting with cooking sherry.

### Some Ideas For Turkey eftovers

If you are getting mighty tired of sliced turkey, or don't even have enough left by now to slice, try these delicious dishes HOLIDAY PIE

2 cups cubed cooked turkey 4 cup butter or oleo 14 cup flour 2 cups milk

1-3 cup sliced pimiento olives

tsp. salt

2 egg yolks

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Half-Size Dress

Make a white sauce of butter, flour, milk and salt. Add turkey and olives. Heat thoroughly. Add a little of the hot mixture to the beaten egg-yolks. Stir egg mixture into hot sauce. Mix thoroughly and heat. Turn into 11/2 quart casserole. Top this with a drop biscuit mix made by cutting 2 tablespoons shortening into 1 cup sifted flour to

soft dough. Drop by tablespoons onto hot turkey mirture. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees), about 15 minutes or until biscuits are browned. Yields 6 servings. TURKEY A LA KING

2 cups diced cooked turkey 1/2 cup butter or oleo 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1 cup sliced canned mushrooms 1/4 cup flour 1 tsp. salt 2 cups milk

3 tbsps. chopped pimiento 2 egg yolks, beaten Toast or waffles

Melt butter in a large skillet. Brown green pepper and mushrooms in butter. Stir in flour and and stir constantly until mixture was 12 years old, and he still rethickens. Add turkey and pimien- members the difficulty of getting to. Cook slowly about 5 minutes. their horses to draw the covered Stir to prevent burning. Stir in wagon onto the steamboat on beaten egg yolks, Serve hot on which they crossed the Mississiptoast or waffles. Makes 6 servings. pi

### Brighten **Holidays** With Sweets

Menus wouldn't be complete without holiday cookies. Vienna tien, all on a background of lace may provide a new note in the over blue. Napkins will bear the Whitney is the son of William Elliot Whitney, Utica, N. Y., and cookle jar this year with the following continental recipe: Sugar Pretzels

61/2 cups flour 1% cups butter 1% cups confectioners sugar 1-3 cup milk eggs, beaten pinch salt teaspoon vanilla for

2 tablespoons cocoa for other half of dough 4 cup confectioners' sugar A little very hot water

1 teaspoon lemon juice Cream butter, add sugar and stir well, add eggs and milk al-ternately with flour. Make a smooth dough, flavoring half with vanilla, the other half with cocoa. Roll dough into a sausage and cut into even pieces. Roll these pieces, one at a time, into long

cool until used. Cut into seven inch lengths. or on toast triangles. Yield: 50 Lat the two ends of a 7-inch servings. strip across each other and twist once to make a pretzel. Place the pretzels on a cookie sheet greased Chicken And Rice with vegetable shortening. Bake in a medium hot oven (375 degrees) till done, about fiften min- wild rice for plain rice in a

'sausages" about 14 inch in di

ameter, keeping the other pieces

Dip the pretzels in thin white icing. To prepare it, mix sugar lemon juice and just enough very hot water to make a thick, cream-like paste. Whip the paste well and keep it

liquid enough for dipping and coating the pretzels. Dip the pretzels while they are still very hot, as this is the secret of making the icing adhere.

### For Dough Cutting

It's well to dip a biscuit cutter in flour before cutting out each round of dough.

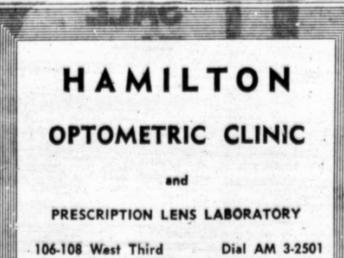
For Quick Cooking

Basic rule for quick cooking: keep utensils and supplies where (or near the place) you use them.

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### which has been added 11/2 teaspoons baking powder and 14 teaspoon salt, until the mixture is The consistency of corn meal. Add to the consist

ton saw Eliza Mitchell, she was the Patoons' children Mr. and Mrs. noon, there will be the couple's a little girl six years old, much too young for any attention from a young man of 14 years.

In Patoons children Mr. and Mrs. Incom, after will be the couple's three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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about 14 years later, and he decided right then and there that nell of Austin. A daughter, who she was the one he would marry. lives in Big Spring, Mrs. Claudia It was more than 45 years ago Holt, will assist with the open illes came to be neighbors in a small community near Arlington. On Dec. 26, 1912, as Denton tells at Fate, a town near Rockwall it, the couple "jumped the broom-stick" as they sat in a horse and that his wife "seemed to keep

buggy at Arlington. biscuits to feed all the boys hired The Patton family had come to salt. Add milk gradually. Cook Texas from Tennessee when John to pick cotton

The anniversary of their marriage 45 years ago is being ob-served with a belated open house den Petroleum Corporation for Sunday afternoon at the home of some years until he was forced one of their daughters, Mrs. Rufus by ill health to retire in 1955. Tuckenss, 1313 Stadium. Friends are invited to call betwen the of the Nazarene and he has served hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Blue candles in silver holders a blue and silver floral decoranames of the honored couple and the dates, 1912-1957.

Epicurean Peas Add Mushrooms, Onions

Add a bit of zip to peas with mushrooms, bacon and onion by

1 lb. bacon 1/2 cup chopped onions 2 cans (8 oz.) sliced mushrooms 4 cup flour 3 qts. light cream 2 No. 10 cans peas

12 tbsp. paprika Salt, pepper as needed Cut bacon in small pieces. Cook. but do not brown. Add onion and drained mushrooms to bacon. Cook until lightly browned. Stir in flour. Add cream. Cook until thickened, stirring with a wire whip. Add peas and paprika; season to taste. Heat thoroughly and serve in patty shells, toast boxes

Company coming? Substitute utes. Makes about 10 dozen pretz- Spanish Rice recipe; serve with

The next time he saw Eliza was bock; and a son of Mrs. Tuck-

busy constantly, making enough

Mrs. Patton has been quite busy since the couple moved to Big Spring, at 204 Owens, in 1942; she has made 24 quilts during those 15 years, many of which she has presented to friends and relatives as gifts.

Patton was an employe of Cos-They are members of the Church as a member of the church board As long as health permitted, they will be used in combination with never missed any of the church meetings, "far or near," according to one of their daughters. Besides the three daughters and



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GUAR PLANTINGS PRODUCED GOOD RESULTS IN FIELDS HERE Legume strips (indicated by shovel), alternated with cotton

### **New Variety Of Guar Proves** Satisfactory For This Area

variety of guar in this area have years. Its advantage may prove to removed by using the maximum been satisfactory, said agronomist John A. Esser after studies here. Esser, who is agronomist and plant manager for General Mills at Kennedy, checked plantings of the crop in the Martin-Howard Soil

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Conservation District. He also studied results on other common varieties, notably Texsel. He had a look at the Groehler on the farm of Glenn Cantrell, who operates in the Center Point community, and on the farm of Willard Smith north of town, Cantrell has a field which was stripler Guar and four rows of cotyear to year to gain the full bene- killed and 43 hospitalized. fit of the soil improving qualities of the guar, which is a legume

and restores nitrogen to the soil. Smith's field was planted every row and got good results. James H. Fryar, who operates the H. L. Batton farm north of Knott, also planted Groehler during the past season and got good results despite | ital of Kingston. drought conditions during part of | Some of the injured slipped on the harvest season. Esser esti- the streaming gasoline as they atmated that Groehler yields would tempted to flee and were trapped equal or exceed that of conven- in the flames.

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Results with the new Groehler tional guar plantings in recent most of these lighter seed can be be in its branching qualities which open up more seeding potential. The early freeze caught some immature branches on most plants, and the seeds are dark and

light in weight. Esser said that

### Gas Scavengers Killed In Blast

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica M-High-octane gasoline spilling from a wrecked tank truck exploded cropped with four rows of Groeh- yesterday as villagers were scooping the fuel into cans for ton. The strips are rotated from their homes and cars. Seven were

Police said the explosion was touched off by the scavengers' burning cigarettes. The fuel burned for two hours. The 1,500-gallon truck slammed

into a stone wall on the highway through this fishing village 70 miles northwest of Jamaica's cap-

urrendered the package. Police said the "present" actually was \$700 stolen from a rest-

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Mayor, City of Coahoms, Texas. Aitest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
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## Be Asked For **Lower Supports**

WASHINGTON IN-The Administration apparently is preparing Ministry sources said today. been to ask Congress to set lower minimum price support levels for all said Sukarno will go on to Cairo Sucl farm products now having a legal minimum of 75 per cent parity. The new minimum would be 60 per cent of parity, which is the price goal of federal farm pro-

Products now having the 75 per cent minimum include the basic crops-wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts—as well as dairy products, honey and tung

Parity is a price standard de-

clared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. Secretary of Agriculture Benson already has stated a 60 per cent minimum would be sought for the pasic crops. So far, he has not publicly stated what the adminisration's position will be regarding the other commodities. His aides merely say the matter has been put up to the White House for a

But leaders of some of the big farm organizations say they have been informed by department officials the administration will seek 60 per cent parity floors clear across the board, except in the case of those commodities which, under present law, may be supported between zero and 90 per

In this latter class are oats, rye, barley, sorghum grain, soybeans, flaxseed, cottonseed, dry peas and mand for the seed, which is firm, the like.

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In addition to commercial de-

there will be a strong demand for

planting seed next spring, particu-

Christmas 'Gift'

Leads To Arrest

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wife," replied Gomes.

as two detectives stood by.

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BOSTON (P-Julio Gomes, 52;

'What have you got there?" a

"A Christmas present for my

"Let's see," said the policeman

Gomes refused to let the police-

men see his secret present but

they were insistent and the man

### larly the Groehler, said Esser. He suggested that no seed be left un-U. S. Tobacco Consumption Up

NEW YORK & UP- Americans smoked more cigarettes in 1957 than ever before.

was hurrying home last night with a package under his arms. They smoked fewer regular cigarettes in the past year than in the previous year, but enormously increased their consumption of filter-tip cigarettes, a survey by Business Week magazine showed yesterday

The report said a record 410 billion cigarettes were consumed in the country during the year. This was 19 billion more than went up

in smoke in 1956, The gain was made despite publication in the past year of new Gomes was booked on a charge reports by some medical study of suspicion of breaking and en- groups that there is a statistical tering in the nighttime and larconnection between smoking and ung cancer Other authorities have asserted there is no provable cause-and-effect relationship between the two.

## TOKYO (P—Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said today the United States is guilty of attempting to bypass the Some Americans

United Nations by settling world TOKYO -The U. S. Embassy problems at summit meetings of said today it had learned officially "I think the issue of peace and that some Americans may face war can best be solved through the United Nations," Morse told Foreign Office said that there are

### Congress Will Indonesian Chief Plans Nehru Visit

NEW DELHI President Su-old Macmillan of Britain, who is karno of Indonesia will arrive scheduled to visit New Delhi for here Jan. 7 for a four or five-day five days beginning Jan. 8. Forprivate visit at the invitation of eign Ministry sources said a meet-Prime Minister Nehru, Foreign ing is likely but no plans have Ministry sources said today. been made for talks between

In a dispatch from Jakarta, capital of Indonesia, the Times of India said Sukarno will also visit Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Thai-

land and Japan during a six-week newspaper said Sukarno The might meet Prime Minister Har-

### Finds Girls Dead Christmas Morning

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (P-William Walsh entered his children's bedtwo of his little girls dead. Police said Jill Ann, 2, and Judy Lynn, 9 months, had apparently suffocated during the night when

the room with steam. A third child, Cindy, 3, escaped the same fate when she was ear- said. There was no official con-

lier taken into her parents' bed. firmation.

Such a meeting would be part of "Anglo-American conciliatory moves to bring a resumption of Dutch-Indonesian talks on West Irian (West New Guinea) under appropriate international auspi-

ces," the paper said. An announcement in Jakarta Dec. 13 said Sukarno would leave the country soon for what was officially termed a rest cure. The announcement came at the height of confusion over Indonesian efforts to oust Dutch citizens from the island republic because the Walsh entered his children's bed-room Christmas morning to find nesia the colony of West New Guinea. Sukarno denied that he was being forced out of power. R. M. Sartono, speaker of Parliament, was sworn in Dec. 20 as

acting Indonesian president. a radiator valve blew off, filling Prime Minister Nehru sent an invitation to Sukarno, the Times Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 26, 1957 5-A

### Alien's Family Gets 'Present'

EL PASO & The family of Es-colastico Linares, 25-year-old al-ien, got a special Christmas pres-

They were allowed to have Christmas dinner with him at the La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution near here. Linares is serving a year on immigration law violations, his third sentence for illegal entry into the United

Linares' American-born wife and their two children live in near-

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## STEER CAGERS LEAVE Four Of Top 10 Americans Lose Two FOR PAMPA SERIES

Coaches Johnny Johnson and Sam Bell and ten members of the Big Spring High School basketball team departed this morning for Pampa, where the Steers meet Clifton McNeeley's mighty Harvesters in practice games Friday and Saturday nights. The teams enter the series with similar records. Big Spring will carry an 11-1 record onto the court,

having lost to Plainview and that time their first game of the season. Pampa is 8-1, having lost to Childress by one point in its getaway game. Last weekend, the Harvesters - perennial contenders for the state championship - cleaned up on all opposition in a four-team tournament at Lawton, Okla.



Goal For Reese

Airman Hilbenburg of Reese AFB, Lubbock, executes a perfect crip shot, good for two points, as 2-Lt. Barry McDonnell (left) and Airman Ralph Miller watch. The action was snapped during a recent basketball game held at Webb AFB. Airman Harry Williams (right) failed to block the shot. Reese won the game, 67-45.

"I wouldn't want to go to

Officer's Bars

Route, Big Spring.

Lt. White is a graduate of How

Spring and Forsan High School.

for a fight and expecting to get hats.

night and make ready for the

dies in the Cotton Bowl.

Middies Head For Dallas,

DALLAS UM - Navy's football speeches of welcome and the dis

On Lookout For A Fight

### BEFORE TAKING JOB

### Leahy Awaiting **Doctor's Okeh**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 49-1 agreement wasn't supposed to be Texas A&M thought it had famed reached until Saturday. Frank Leahy, former coach of Notre Dame, as its head coach in poor health," Leahy said. "It the west. Tech has a 6-0 record. and athletic director but it wasn't | wouldn't be right for them or for

Leahy says his doctor will have that." to say so first.

President M. T. Harrington of until Saturday whether Leahy is Texas A&M released a statement to come here. that the former Notre Dame coach had agreed to a three-year con- bring Bob McBride, his assistant tract at \$16,000 a year - \$1,000 coach at Notre Dame, with him. more than was paid Paul Bryant, who resigned to go to Alabama - lege would furnish him was too plus rent-free use of a college owned residence. He said formal dren, five at home. signing was expected by the end of the week, that Leahy was in a hospital at his home in Michigan Arlen White Gets City, Ind., recovering from an

ankle fracture. However, at the hospital Leahy said, "I told them it was 99 per cent definite" but that he was going to Chicago to see Dr. Cliff Barborka, who treated him for a stomach ailment three years ago. That ailment had caused him to retire from coaching in 1953 after compiling a fabulous record as head man at Notre Dame. Leahy said he thought a final

### Blue, Gray 11's **Nursing Aches**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. M-Blue-Gray all-stars nursed aching muscles today in the wake of a rough Christmas workout in preparation for Saturday's intersectional gridiron game. Both squads elected captains

yesterday. The North named two centers and the Rebels two backs. The Yankees chose Don Berger of Michigan State to captain the offensive unit and Neil Habig of Purdue to take over on defense. Confederate players picked alternate captains, halfback Jimmy Orr of Georgia and quarterback

### Austin Is Choice In Elks Tourney

Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons.

DALLAS un-The fourth annual game tomorrow. Dallas Elks Cotton Bowl collegiate Rice, meanwhile, was in Abi- because of a devastating Navy de- night doubleheader. basketball tournament opens to- lene, Tex., where the Owls had a fense that held such worthies as man rated a slight favorite.

they played in the 1954 Cotton less than 100 yards rushing per Other teams include defending Bowl. Coach Jess Neely got his game. champion East Texas State, Way- boys out of Houston because a land College of Plainview, Texas big basketball tournament is go- ground during the regular cam- western (La) State against West switching coaching jobs. Wesleyan, Central Missouri State, ing on there, with all the South- paign and it took that to win a Texas State. Central Oklahoma State, Midwest- west Conference teams competing, lot of its games. They call Navy's Sharing the night doubleheader bowl games before and so has The Tennessee players had their ern University and the Pemex Oil- and he chose the comparative line the "Grocery Seven" and it with Hardin-Simmons and Louis- Texas A&M, this is their first- holiday trip home before Christ-

five games this season, including cial practice. a victory over East Texas State.

# In Cage Meets

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ Collegiate basketball's .holiday tournaments start rolling in earnest today with six major classics

backs squarely against the wall.

league. He's played here many times.

on baseball

a good glove man.

didn't put down a bet. It won.

and asked how much he had riding.

traded to Chicago by Frank Lane recently.

Emporia Teachers College of Kansas

crowd of more than 20,000, said to be one of the largest ever to witness a tennis match.

With Tommy Hart

finals the last season (where it was tied by White Oak, 7-7), is a form-

er infielder-outfielder for the Roswell Rockets of the old Longhorn

He developed a regional champion there last year. In three seasons,

Lindloff's baseball career was cut short due to arm trouble.

he's seen his teams win 30 while losing only seven and tying one.

Clifford (Cotton) Lindloff, who guided Mart into the Class A football

He started coaching at Kerens in 1953, moved on to Mart in 1955.

Twelve years ago, Cotton played tailback on the Waco High School

Cotton gave up football after reaching Texas A & M to concentrate

Not long ago at the Fair Grounds race track in New Orleans,

The fellow didn't think the gee-gee stood much chance so he

Not long after that, one of the tipsters sought out the little guy

"I told you it was straight from the owner," the tipster scolded.

The Elks Club of Cleveland was the loser when Early Wynn was

For the past three seasons, Early has been turning over his salary

Stan Williams, who played basketball for HCJC last year, de-

He quit school to join the Recreational Department of the city

One of the schools which has expressed a great deal of interest

An official of the college notified R. H. Weaver, director of next

Indications are now the entry list in the university division will

limited to eight teams and SMU, Houston and Texas Tech are al-

Weaver said he had high hopes of getting Oklahoma State, the

Rose Bowl Oregon is studying films of Ohio State's victories over

Purdue and Iowa while the Buckeyes have been sent pictures of the ray will start twice-a-day drills

Quarterback Bob Schwarze of

The Citadel lateraled to Florida's

Jimmy Rountree for the first

Michigan's Jim Van Pelt hit

In the second quarter Illinois

halfback Dale Smith broke two

tackles after catching a short toss

from Ninowski, The South knotted

it at 13-13 on Christy's 62-yard

Notre Dame's Dick Lynch ran

back the ensuing kickoff 72 yards

to the South 28 and five plays

later Ed Coffin of Syracuse

blasted the final five yards. Kaiser

It was the North's third victory

BRECKENRIDGE UM - Charley

Knight, a guard on the No. 2 Rice

football team, was being treated

Doctors said the 20-year-old ath-

lete suffered severe head lacera-

tions and a badly cut right eve

He will be replaced in the Cotton

Knight's sister, Sandra Knight,

The driver of the second car

in the series against six for the

completed the North scoring.

Rice Guard Hurt

In Auto Mishap

Kaiser in the end zone with a 12

score of the night.

yarder, tying the score.

year's meet, that they could compete here for a \$150 fee, since they

cided not to play the game for Arlington State as he originally

of Irving, is now director of the department. His salary is \$400 a

in the American Business Club Relays, to be held here April 4-5, is

The institution usually has fine track and field teams.

were already committed to take part in the Texas Relays.

Webfoots' losing games with Washington and Oregon State.

Don Kaiser's Toe

**Propels North Win** 

MIAMI, Fla. A-A crackling the South could run another play.

defeat into victory for the Rebels. today for injuries suffered in a

line with a punt 52 yards for an Bowl game against Navy by Mack

fullback, could get only one yard motor vehicle and was freed on

Kennedy

After Kaiser's field goal late in two-car collision.

No doubt, their offer will be snapped up.

ready tentatively entered, as is Emporia.

IN MIAMI GAME

duel between passer Jim Ninowski

and runner Dick Christy high-

lighted the Shrine's Christmas

night North-South college all-star

football game. But it was a 36-

yard field goal by Dave Kaiser

that produced the North's 23-20

Kaiser is the same Michigan

State end who booted a three-

pointer that gave the Spartans a

17-14 triumph over UCLA in the

Ninowski, Michigan State quar-

terback, turned in a record pass-

ing performance for this charity

game by completing 13 of 33

down. Michigan State end Bob

Jewett hauled in eight aerials for

Christy's running - he scored

scrimmage and 99 more with

from the crowd of 28,303 than

Ninowski's passes. The All Ameri-

ca halfback from North Carolina

the third period put the North

ahead 23-13, Christy, who scored

earlier on a 62-yard run from

Then, with about two minutes

and the final whistle blew before \$500 bond

scrimmage, flashed down the side-

punts-brought even more cheers

throws for 295 yards and a touch

1956 Rose Bowl game.

201 yards and a score.

University of Kansas and ACC to take part.

a baseball columnist for a Cleveland newspaper to Elk charities.

"Not a dime," the man replied, in sorrowful tones.

The little guy shrugged. "I'm the owner," said he.

a little guy going through the clubhouse got three tips on the same

opening play.
Four of the nation's top teams in the weekly Associated Press poll will be bidding to add After losing to Childress, 49-48, to their stature.

the Harvesters have beaten Phil-Kansas, No. 2, and Kansas State lips, 76-47; Elk City, Okla., 95-81; No. 3, are entered in the Big Vernon twice, 86-52 and 87-56; Eight Tournament at Kansas City. Hobbs, N. M., twice, 74-66 and Fourth-ranked North Carolina is Childress 76-48; Duncan, favored to retain its title in the Okla., 58-48; and Crozier Tech of Dixie Classic at Raleigh. San Francisco, No. 7, is top-seeded in Big Spring's won lost record in the All-College Tournament at cludes a 62-51 loss to Plainview Oklahoma City.

and then a string of ten victories: Other major tourneys scheduled Lamesa, 66-40; Tom S. Lubbock, to open today include the ECAC 55-53; Lubbock Monterey, 57-42; Holiday Festival at New York, the Monterey again, 76-46; Kermit, Southwest Conference preseason 65-48; Muleshoe, 84-44; Andrews, tournament at Houston and the 61-46; Odessa, 77-65; Tom S. Lub-Louisiana Invitational at Shrevebock, 57-43; Lamesa, 45-39; and port

Kansas and seven-foot Wilt High scorer of the Pampa team Chamberlain are favored to deis Bill Brown, a six-footer and only fend their Big Eight laurels, with returning regular from last sea- Kansas State, sparked by Bob son. Brown, a senior, has scored and Jack Parr, expected to fur-133 points for a 14.8 average. nish the chief opposition.

Mack Layne, 6-5 junior, up from In the Dixie Classic, North Carthe B team, is next with 113 points. olina's champions are anxious to Coyle Winborn, a guard, is third embark on a new winning streak. The Tar Heels saw their 37-game Other starters on the Harvester victory skein snapped by club are Ray Stephenson, 5-11, a Virginia last week. N. C. State, senior guard; and Bobby Gindorf, No. 13 nationally and a six-time Classic winner, and Duquesne, Darrell Aarons, 6-0 senior; and Steel Bowl victors, are the dark Larry Cruise, 6-2 senior; are oth- horses.

San Francisco, which won the All-College in 1954, is the team Those making the trip with to beat in the oldest of holiday tournaments.

Fifteenth - ranked Seattle, last Evans, Preston Hollis, Bill Thompson, Jan Loudermilk, Joe Bob year's All-College winner, and featuring Elgin Baylor, rules the favorite in the well-matched ECAC championship while Temple, third in the NIT last season, boasts a veteran team headed by Guy Rodgers. The Southwest Conference

shapes up as a wide-open scramble. Led by 6-10 Temple Tucker, Rice had been rated the loop's strongest team, but the Owls have lost three straight on the road. Texas Tech still is undefeated SMU won the tourney last season and TCU has been a surprise. Louisiana Tech has been established a slight choice to win the Louisiana Invitational.

### HERE'S BOWL **ALIGNMENT**

Jan. 31-Last day to pay poll taxes or obtain an exemption certificate. May 5-Last date a candi-

date can request his name be placed on ballot. July 6-22 - Absentee voting for first primary.

July 26-First primary election; precinct conventions. July 29 - County Executive committee meets.

Aug. 2 - County Convention to be held. Aug. 3-19 - Absentee voting for second primary. Aug. 23 - Second Primary

Election. Sept. 8 - State Executive Committee meeting. Sept. 9-State Convention to

Oct. 14-31 - Absentee voting for general election.

Nov. 4 - General Election

### Jackets Favored In Dallas Meet

the favorite today as 32 teams swing into action in the Cotton Bowl High School Invitational

The Yellowjackets clash with card will be Smiley against Odes-

First round schedule Highland Park vs. Gainesville; Thomas Jefferson of Dallas vs. Wilmer Hutchins; Waco vs. Slidell: Cayuga vs. Port Arthur. Dallas vs. Richardson; Smiley vs.

left, he scooted 47 yards to the 14, and a brother, Cloyd Knight of North 33 with another punt, After Giles, N.M., suffered lesser inju-Grand Prairie vs. Dallas Jesuit; Dallas South Oak Cliff vs. Pales- an exchange of fumbles, he snared ries. a 23-yard pass from Arkansas' George Walker at the 2. Power- Burnice Hill, Albany, was charged ful Jimmy Taylor, Louisiana State with aggravated assault with a

Fort Worth Poly vs. Sherman; Vernon; Dallas Adamson vs. Ter-

## Team In Tourney

in Dallas' post-season classic, been in only two, getting a tie hove into sight. The Tars will in the 1923 Rose Bowl and beating meet with the coaching staff to- Mississippi in the 1954 Sugar Bowl. Everybody thinks it'll be a terstart of practice at the site of the rific offensive game with Rice taking to the air more than usual in the first game of an opening alma mater, Alabama.

Passingwise, Rice hasn't been Tech, which won the first LIT Southwest Conference title they practice Navy's magnificient Midship too heavy—at least not as heavy in 1954, rules a shaky favorite, were on probation in the National Their

Texas A&M football team arrives A&M was ninth.

this afternoon for its Gator Bowl SHREVEPORT, La. (P-Louis- game with Tennessee Saturday iana Tech seeks its second Louis- and observers will be watching to a particularly brilliant star in iana Invitational tournament bas- see if the Aggies are ready for halfback John Crow, All America when it takes on Hardin-Simmons final game before moving to his phy.

The Aggies are favored by a

Opinion here is divided over touchdown over Tennessee, but basketball tournament opens to-day with Austin College of Sher-successful training period before Army, Notre Dame and Duke to tured afternoon and night double-to give Bryant a royal sendoff if they want to prove they are headers, with the afternoon action with a bowl victory or whether better than the Vols. matching Tennessee Tech against they will be lackadaisical through | Coach Bowden Wyatt's squad is

Rice averaged 237 yards on the Mississippi Southern and North a feeling he let them down by working with a determination Although Bryant has been to at a peak Saturday.

## Wind Up Heavy Matches To Aussies Wind Up Heavy Work For Game

won the opening singles matches in the Davis Cup Challenge round today and put the American forces' NEW ORLEANS (A)-Mississippl and Texas began final prepara-Anderson won a long, tense struggle from Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3, while tions today for their Sugar Bowl Cooper panted to another five-set triumph over veter an Vic Seixas, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, before a capacity football date on New jyear's Day.

The Aussies, latest in a long

fine match against Anderson.

**Orange Teams** 

At Game Site

MIAMI, Fla. (49 - Oklahoma,

highly rated by the oddsmakers,

and Duke, highly regarded by

Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson, ar-

rived today to start on-the-scene

preparations for the Orange Bowl

Oklahoma was reckoned 13

points better than the Blue Devils

of Durham, N. C., in the Jan. 1

game but Wilkinson, as usual, re-

fused to go along with the crowd.

"Duke has played a difficult

schedule most successfully," said

Wilkinson, "They are an excep-

tionally sound, strong, big foot-

ball team, excellently coached by

No activity was slated today for

either team. But tomorrow Mur-

at Miami Stadium and Wilkinson

will send the Sooners through a

workout at the University of Mi-

ami field in suburban Coral Ga-

Murray will try to return his

Blue Devils to the form they

showed in winning five straight

games in the first half of the

season. After North Carolina State

tied Duke 14-14, the Blue Devils

went on to another tie, lost twice

and won a narrow victory. En-

Dame's 7-0 victory over Oklahoma

showing that the Sooners can be

couraging to Duke is

Bill Murray.'

the end.

years.

Mississippi, which rules a twoproduction line of tennis twins that included the likes of Frank Sedg. man and Ken McGregor and Lew opened its drills at its home base, Hoad and Ken Rosewall, had tices at Biloxi, on the Mississippi their troubles with the U.S. pair. Gulf Coast.

In fact, hardly a spectator Both Coach Darrell Royal of budged from his seat on this Texas and Johnny Vaught of Misdank, gloomy day in the outskirts sissippi planned to avoid much of Australia's second largest city, heavy work in their final drills. until the final stroke was Both are expected to break camp smashed. The Americans were and move to New Orleans next very much in the running until Tuesday.

The weatherman predicted clear But the final scores are what or clearing weather for Mississippay off, and now the Aussies have pi today, but warned that octeam coached by Harry Stiteler that tied Highland Park in the state merely to win either tomorrow's casional rain or showers were exdoubles or one of Saturday's sin- pected throughout the training Lindloff threw the touchdown pass to Froggie Williams, later an all-American at Rice, that enabled the Tigers to pull abreast of the have won for the last two ed to be moderate at both the gles to keep possession of the cup period. Temperatures are expect-Texas camp on the coast and the The order of the final singles Rebel camp in North Mississippi.

will be the reverse of today's The Sugar Bowl football game In the Longhorn league, Cotton was known as a fair 'sticker' and matches. U.S. Captain Billy Tal-will climax a weeklong sports bert said he still was undecided carnival. The activities open toover the makeup of his doubles morrow with a boxing tournament team for tomorrow. Ordinarily it matching amateur teams from would be Seixas and Gardnar Memphis and New Orleans, and Mulloy. But after Seixas' long a three-day tennis tournament match against Cooper, Talbert featuring Ham Richardson, No. 1 may decide to use MacKay, who player last year, and Tom Brown endeared himself with the Aus- Jr., recent winner of the National tralian fans as a result of his Hardcourts title.

Memphis State, Maryland, Vanderbilt and Loyola of New Orleans will compete for the basketball title in play opening Saturday night and closing Monday night after an open date Sunday.

The track meet, to be staged Sunday, includes sprint star Dave Sime, co-holder of the 100-yard dash record, and Gene Southern, a sprint and hurdles ace from



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handled Oklahoma bounced back from the Notre Dame defeat and whipped Nebraska 32-7 and Oklahoma State 53-6.

After a successful first half, Duke was tied by Navy 6-6, lost to Georgia Tech 13-0, beat Clemson 7-6 and lost to North Carolina 21-13 in the season finale

### CAGE QUERY

will endeavor to answer as many as pos-sible of them. Following is a typica

From time to time. The Daily Herald

QUESTION: Should scorers notify a player when he has committed his fourth personal foul? ANSWER: No; but a captain may request an official to obtain this information when it can be done without delaying the game. QUESTION: If the scorers fail to notify a team or its coach when it takes its fifth charged time-out, should the team be penalized if it takes a sixth time-out?

ANSWER: Yes. QUESTION: Does referee's decision take precedence over umpire's in calling a foul? ANSWER: No.

QUESTION: Is it traveling if a player falls to the floor while hold-

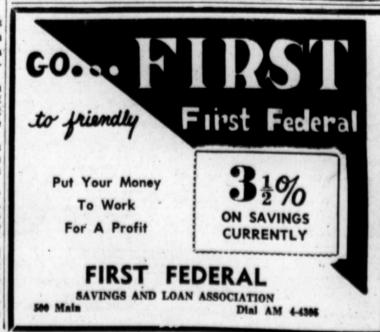
ing the ball? ANSWER: No, unless he makes progress by sliding. QUESTION: A player jumps to throw the ball. An opponent prevents the throw by placing one

hand firmly on the ball and the player returns to floor with ball in ANSWER: No. It is a held ball. Opinion Divided Over A&M QUESTION: A player throws a field goal in his opponents' basket. Who gets credit for the goal? ANSWER: It is not credited to a player. It is added to the opponents' score and mentioned in a WHY . . . Be Tense? Relax with Beverages in moderation from

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Clendenin, Benny McCrary, Bobby Evans, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Jay LeFevre and Donnie Everett. The Steers will be quartered at the El Ranchero Motel in Pampa. They do not plan to return here until Sunday mirning. Tech Underdog In First Round

er due to see a lot of action in

Johnson and Bell include Jimmy

Dallas, 71-48

Hobbs, N. M., 82-64.

the series.

HOUSTON -The seventh annual pre-season Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament opens today with Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Rice favored to win first

round games. The first contest matches the Methodist, with the newcomer to the conference, undefeated Texas Tech. If SMU can hurdle the Red Raiders it will become a strong

choice to reach the finals. Tech is the only unbeaten team in the tournament. It was this outfit that hung a loss on Southern Methodist's nationally fourthranked team last season. But the Methodists still were solid selections to take out the boys from Texas Christian, boasting the

second best season record in the Frank Leahy. I feel he understood league-6-1-faces Texas A&M, a hot-and-cold aggregation. It appears A&M won't know Two games are scheduled tonight with Texas tackling Arkansas and Rice battling Baylor. He said that if he does he will Rice, while it lost three games ast week-all on a tiresome Midwestern and Eastern tour-is a solid favorite to trim Baylor and to advance to the finals from the

He added that the house the colsmall for his family of eight chillower bracket. Rice, however, will play without the services of veteran guard Gerry Thomas, who suffered a broken jaw on the tour The winners today and tonight clash tomorrow night in the semi-

finals while the four losers get together in consolation games tomorrow afternoon. lieutenant Dec. 14 at the Marine Five of the teams held workouts

Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., was yesterday but the other three-Waylon Arlen White, son of Mrs. Arkansas, Baylor and Rice-will Zera E. White of Sterling City hold their drills this morning.

To earn his commission he completed a 10-week Officer Candidate Course at Quantico, along with other applicants from the nation's col- their climactic Rose Bowl footeges and former enlisted Marines. ball clash less than a week away. He is now enrolled in the ninemonth officer basic school at Quan- aside as both teams donned their tico, becoming a qualified infan-cleats and resumed workouts for

### ard Payne College, where he played basketball. Prior to transferring to Howard Payne, Arlen played basketball for HCJC in Big Back To Grind

PASADENA, Calif. P-It was back to the practice grind today for Ohio State and Oregon, with Christmas thoughts were shoved the New Years Day classic.

DALLAS &-Port Arthur will be twice and raced 70 yards from

Basketball Tournament. Cayuga in the opening round. An- State was the key man in a other top game on the opening whirlwind rally that almost turned

Garland vs. Wood Wilson; North Dallas vs. Plano; Crozier Tech of other touchdown.

tine; Dallas Sunset vs. Jacksonville; Dallas Hillcrest vs. Carroll-

Dallas Samuell vs. Alba-Golden; Fort Worth North Side vs. Mount

### eam comes to town today looking tribution of the traditional Texas H-SU Plays Ruston a stiff one just seven days hence The Cotton Bowl this time when the Rice Owls face the Mid- matches teams that never have lost a bowl game. Rice has won Football fever started rising as the Cotton Bowl three times and Navy, making its first appearance the Orange Bowl once. Navy has

Opening round games:

| men, who will rate as favorites as Navy. The Owls have tried 121 largely on the sensational play of Collegiate Athletic Assn. and Central Missouri State vs. Texas in the Cotton Bowl, will get Dalpasses in 10 games while Navy freshman center Jackie Moreland.

As Gator Bowl Game Nears JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P-The and 9-7 to Texas. In the final poll

It is loaded with talent and has

which seems likely to put the Vols

ers of Mexico City.

Quiet and non-disturbing atmopresents the toughest barrier the iana Tech is the game between and only—bowl as partners. Last mas and arrived here Tuesday
Austin College has won its last sphere of West Texas for his cruOwls have had occasion to face. host Centenary and The Citadel. year when the Aggies won the morning for a hard final week of quiet and non-disturbing atmo- presents the toughest barrier the iana Tech is the game between and only-bowl as partners. Last mas and arrived here Tuesday

Their timing was a little ragged Mays's magnificient Midship too heavy—at least not as neavy in 1994, rules a shaky lavolite, well of production as Navy. The Owls have tried 121 largely on the sensational play of Collegiate Athletic Assn. and in in double workouts Tuesday but the Cotton Bowl will get Dal, passes in 10 games while Navy freshman center Jackie Moreland, eligible for postseason play. Wesleyan; Wayland vs. Pemex; las' official welcome in a cerehas attempted 230. But Rice has Moreland sparked Louisiana Tech
East Texas vs. Austin College and mony tomorrow morning at the been more effective with its to the finals of the Carrousel Tour-Texas A&M is a senior team practiced together as a team didwestern vs. Central Okla- high school stadium. Rice won't throws, averaging 5.46 to 4.93 for nament last week before losing Associated Press poll before los- son. Wyatt said they looked much come. ing the final games 7-6 to Rice sharper in practice yesterday.

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ton Funeral Home.

Mr. Powell was born July 12,

ried Dec. 25, 1938, to Lois Parks

were born two sons, Kovey and

accidents which occurred Christ-

mas Day. Five accidents occurred

in Big Spring on Christmas Eve.

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This morning, Charley Upton,

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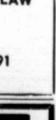
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Diamond

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mas cards and letters which could not be delivered. The cards were improperly addressed or were consigned to persons who no longer live here and whose present address is unknown. Most of these bear 2-cent stamps, too, which precludes their being forwarded or returned. The number of undeliverable letters this year, it was said, was lighter than usual. In addition to the cards and letters, a number of packages were still on hand—waiting for final disposition.

### Wildcat To Test Glorieta In Sterling; To Reach 3,000 Feet

corner of Sterling County.

W. N. Reed, about 22 miles three miles southeast of producin the Howard-Glasscock feet looking for Glorieta produc-

### Borden

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter is a southeast stepout to the discovery well in the Lazy S (Ellenburger) field. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail. It is half a mile east and quarter of a mile south of the Shell No. 1 Slaughter, which opened the field. Operator will drill to 8,700 feet.

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, quarter of a mile east of the Lazy S NW NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey.

miles southwest of Gail, 760 from south and east lines, 34-42-4n, T&P Eight miles northeast of Gail, Hunt No. 1 Jones deepened to 6,588

Gulf No. 21 Canon, in the Jo-Mill field, pumped 139 barrels of

## Lamesa, Dies

home here Wednesday morning, are to be said at 2 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church. Interment is to be in Lamesa Memorial Park with Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of ar-

Mr. Applin is survived by his Worth, two sisters, a half-brother, Charges of driving while intoxi-1 dent. A 1958 Ford owned by Carl 15 grandchildren and one greatcated came out of two of the four Hines, Alma, Ill., was parked at 311 W. 4th when hit by L. P.

> a.m., today in Trinity Memorial Park for Charlotte Marie Malm-gren, infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Malmgren of Big Spring. The baby died early Tues-

Chaplain Kenneth E. Henriques First Methodist church here at 4 Also Wednesday, Boyd Aikens p.m. today for Charles Dennis

Los Angeles, Calif.

las, collided at 4th and Gregg. brother, Harry Wright, Dumas; and Miller was charged after he and Oran Rengner, 401 State, were in Midland; and Mrs. John Kirkpa- with whom he had allegedly been

## A wildcat to test the Glorieta on 24-hour potential. The well is of Tarzan, deepened to 10,146 fee

northwest of Sterling City and tions extend from 7,205-368 feet.

Operator will drill to 3,000

Field discovery well, deepened to 8,560 feet in lime today. It is C Gulf No. 1-C Clayton made hole in lime at 9,750. It is a wildcat 11

feet in lime and shale. The wildcat

is C NE NE, 1-HB, J. D. Black

LAMESA-Last rites for Albin Alonzo Applin, 68, who died at his during the week the show is in

rangements.

### Malmgren Baby's Rites Held Today

807 W. 4th, collided in the 400 ices were to be conducted at the day.

### 1916, in Garden City. He was mar- Defendant Held In

John Roemer, Sterling City, and two sisters, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, a 13-year-old Latin-American girl, an accident at 5th and Gregg. At 19th and Gregg, Leo Cole, 1811 Lancaster, and Sue Lewis, Silver Wickett to Stanton in February, In County sheriff, Tuesday morn-

has been staked in the northwest 1,980 from south and 660 from west in lime and shale. It is 660 from It is Humble Oil & Refining No. depth is 7,450 feet, and top of the

Martin

## Graveside rites were said at 10 Cheer Fund Up

truck which was in an accident Christmas Day in a Big Spring in charge of arrangements. with a 1951 GMC pickup at 3rd hospital after a lingering illness. and Nolan, Driver of the pickup Rev, Wallace Kirby will officiate.

### in San Angelo. To that marriage Lieu Of \$2,500 Bond

Juan Miller, charged with statutory rape, had not posted \$2,500 will be made within a week. Other survivors include his moth- bond and was still in the Howard lan, and Vera Bruton, 610 Doug- er, Mrs. B. B. Wright, Midland; a County jail on Thursday.

lines, 34-33-5n, T&P Survey, Total pay zone is 7,205 feet. Perfora-Gas-oil ratio measured 1,082-1.

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch, a Devonian wildcat 81/2 miles northwest

### 4-H Members **Enter Animals** In Odessa Show

itors are to leave for the Odessa Fat Stock show at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said. Thursday.

He announced the county exhibitors are taking eight steers and five lambs to the show which Stanton. opens next Monday and runs the full week.

Thirteen boys and girls, exact personnel yet to be ascertained, will make the trip. They will travel in the 4-H club van and the big vehicle will serve as their home 38-degree oil and 52 per cent water while at the Ector County seat. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Boatler of Big Spring and Mrs. W. C. King, A. A. Applin, Big Spring and Mrs. W. C. King. Forsan, will accompany the youngsters to the first show of the 1958

> Taylor said that he and Bill Simms, his assistant, will be at Odessa on an "off-and-on" basis

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Linda Molina, 100 wife, two daughters, Mrs. Mary NW. 4th: Helen Gunn, Box 88, Woods of Abilene, and Mrs. Doro- Welch; Doyle Railsback, Rt. 1: thy Nell Kidd of Lamesa: six sons, Patrick Ferguson, Rt. 2; Willie Leon and Donnie of Lamesa. Mel- Gale, 1205 W. 2nd; Terry Davidvin and Aubrey Applin of Hobbs, son, 404 Virginia; Brenda Ken-N. M., Marvin Applin of San An- nedy, 1107 N. Bell; Sammy Mcgelo, and Lonnie Applin of Fort Comb, Box 906; Beverly Wallace, Coahoma: Aurelia Solinas, 311 NE. 7th; W. T. Jackson, 811 W.

Dismissals - Reba Jean Kennedy, 117 Mt. Vernon; Harry Loving, 1005 E. 16th.

The Christmas Cheer Fund went up to \$1,487.75 today. It was boosted by \$20.07 when Webb Air Force Base officiated. city firemen sold for scrap a great of Parken, Ark., was driving a Powell, 41, who died at 8:30 a.m. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was number of castoff items, such as bicycle and tricycle frames, that In addition to her parents, the could not be repaired as toys. child is survived by a sister. These went at prevailing scrap Builder Of First At 4th and State, Jesse Norrell, Wickett and Rev. Kenneth Green Rev. K 501 Lamesa, and George Pittman, of Grape Creek. Burial will take Reuben Malmgren of Tucson, Legion, \$25; Dwaine Leonard, \$5. 1224 E. 16th, were involved in an place in the Evergreen Cemetery accident.

Place in the Evergreen Cemetery Ariz., Russell Nock of Dayton, It appeared a certainty that the here under the direction of Arring-Ohio, and Mrs. Ruth Schulte of Fund is sufficient to finance all It appeared a certainty that the In Lamesa Dies toy repair and food distribution handled by the fireman at Christmas, and that there will be a reserve left to handle medical emer-

gencies among destitute people during 1958. A full accounting of the Fund

### Veteran Inmates Of County Jail

sold the properties to Texas Elec-Twelve persons were placed in the Howard County jail over the Rio and Natalia. Christmas holiday.

Three were jailed for DWI. They were Glendon Jones, Lilard H. Hardeman and H. C. Crawford. assault and released on \$1,000 sisters, four grandchildren and bond. He was Edgar Alonzo Law- two great-grandchildren.

Thirty-one prisoners were in the Fine Is Assessed jail when the afternoon meal was served. A turkey dinner with all and Joe Pierce, jailer, said that the bastile described it as the fined \$100 and costs. "best Christmas dinner" they had ever enjoyed in the jail.

### **Burns Services** Set Here Today

Spring men, were to be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor,

conducted at 2 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Burns died Monday in a hospital at Stockton, Calif. Surviyors include two some Walters.

Mr. Burns died Monday in a hospital at Stockton, Calif. Surviyors include two some Walters. ors include two sons, Walter L. and Homer Burns of Big Spring.

### Christmas Is **Balmy Day Here**

Any wistful dreams that Big Spring residents might have had of a white Christmas fell by the wayside and the day itself turned out to be a bright sunshiny interval with temperature high enough that some brash souls were out in their shirtsleeves

The high temperature was 61 

north and east lines, Labor 11, League 248, Hartley CSL Survey. Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yates penetrated to 8,307 feet in lime and

shale. It is a Devonian wildcat 10 error, because the Planters gin is within a few hundred feet of his miles southwest of Patricia, 660 located in the northwest part of house. Once in 1947, again about from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey It is a north offset to the Husky No. 1 Breedlove, recent Devonian discovery. Pan American No. 1 Snell, in the North Breedlove field, progressed

southwest of Patricia. Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon attempted to set packer today at Brown Gin in Martin County. 6,187-347 feet for a test. Operator thinks the insurance companies tried a packer test from that sec- may force gin owners to dispose of tion Wednesday, but it developed a the burs some other way. leak after swabbing down. The Another gin manager, Clyde Ed-Spraberry wildcat is two miles northeast of Stanton, C SE NE.

to 10.693 feet in lime and shale.

The venture is 660 from south and

west lines, Labor 2, League 259,

Borden CSL Survey, and six miles

7-39-1s. T&P Survey. Zapata No. 1 Strain attempted to regain lost circulation at a depth of 10.686 feet today. The 12.200-foot wildcat is C NW NW, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey, and eight miles north of

### Sterling

Humble No. 1 Reed is a new Glorieta wildcat 22 miles northwest of Sterling City, and three miles southeast of production in the Howard-Glasscock field. Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines, 170-29, W&NW Survey. Operator will drill to 3.000 feet.

### Officers Renew Gomez Search

If V. A. Gomez, sought for the past several weeks to answer an indictment alleging embezzlement, But they ate too much grass, and was in town over the Christmas landowners took them out with holidays, as was reported unofficially by several persons, the officers who have been looking for the man could not find him Sheriff Miller Harris said that rumors the Latin-American resi-

times since his indictment have been widely current. straddles the Howard-Borden line He said that his deputies are keeping a close lookout for the northwest of Vincent, says the pasman and that he was not in town on Christmas insofar as officers

could ascertain. Gomez disappeared from him with embezzlement. He has two-thirds of a bale per acre, He Lamesa . . . been variously reported as being said they still had some braceros A Latin-American family stalled terment was in a cemetery here. in El Paso, Old Mexico and else- pulling bolls. where since that time. There have also been reports that the man proposed to return to Big Spring as soon as he had "wound up some private business.' Gomez was indicted in connec-

ion with a series of thefts of mer-

chandise from the Saunders Co.,

a wholesale plumbing and build-

## ing supply firm here.

LAMESA - Robert Burton Red Sr. 92. builder of the first electrical service system and ice plant Fall In Mission here, died in his home at Natalia vesterday.

Funeral is set for 2:30 p.m. Fri-

day in the Higginbotham Chapel with Troy Richardson, Church of Christ minister from Natalia, officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Cemetery. Mr. Red came to Lamesa in 1904 and constructed the community's first electric and ice plants. He

tric Service Co. in 1926 and moved to Coleman, later moving to Del He is survived by his wife, two sons, Wesley P. Red of Lubbock and Robert Burton Red Jr. of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. T. V.

### MARKETS

Services for John L. Burns, Modesto, Calif., father of two Big Spring men, were to be seen as the second of the se Ahead slightly were Illinois Central. Southern Railway, Allied Chemical and Westinghouse.

The remains are to be taken to Gillespie Cemetery, near Munday, where graveside rites will be Cattle 100: calves 25: steady: good and calves 25; steady; good and

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 35 cents a bale lower at noon today, March 36.10. May 36.19. July 35.96.

WEATHER

## ncreasing cloudiness this afternoon light. Warmer tonight. Friday mo CITY BIG SPRING

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 26, 1957 7-A

In last Sunday's report of the | a little bottom season will make fire at Ackerly, we mentioned that crop. This year he got 32 inches the Paymaster and Planters gins | Page has missed serious trouble were involved. This was partly an three times, as tornadoes passed

The fire started at the Co-Op gin and then spread to the Paymaster gin, with each one suffering severe losses. We are sorry these names were crossed, and heavy rain that drown his chickextend our apologies to the people of the Planters Gin.

The bur burners used by gins have always been fire hazards. Dan Brasher, manager of the monson of Klondike, says bur

burners are dangerous, but if the burs are piled out on the ground a spark may set them afire. The best thing would be for farmers to carry them back and spread them on the fields." he said, "but they won't do this. We are fixed up here to treat burs, but this fall there weren't 10 loads tak-

en back home." Last Saturday I stopped west of seen in this area. The village is Later we learned it was somecomplete with prairie dogs, dog thing not quite so serious . . owls and cottontail rabbits. The

there in season.

tle rodent as he sits on his haunches and barks shrilly at on a hill in northern Nevada 75 anyone in sight. When you get too miles from the nearest town, a close he dives into his burrow. These near Sparenberg are much wilder than the ones I remember. At one time the prairie dogs outnumbered people in West Texas.

The prairie dog is a cunning lit-

Somehow I hope this Dawson County rancher leaves these. Sureas the last of their tribe they are worth more than a few acres dent had been in town at various of grass. W. L. Wilson Jr., whose ranch

tures are in need of moisture. They have a cover of grass, however, and there's a good crop of Big feed to supplement it, Spring while the grand jury was The cotton crop was as good as

> Henry Page has been farming 16 years just south of Brown Store in Martin County. His farm is in the shinnery sand, and it blows and shifts so much in the spring that he often can't get a crop to stick

until late June. This year he had hard luck again. The late-planted cotton was nipped by the October frost; he couldn't get hands to pull bolls, learned his wife had hidden his then last week the sandstorm broke off whole bolls and buried

Page says six inches of rain and

Man Dies After The body of Kenny Smith, 33, will be shipped to Fort Worth to-

night. Mr. Smith died in a local

hospital Tuesday afternoon after suffering a head injury in a fall earlier that day. The man fell at the Good Samaritan Mission on 1st and was rushed to the hospital where he died only hours later,

River Funeral Home is handling the local arrangements. Mr. Smith is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. W. Poye of Fort

Of Christmas Mail Handled

over two and one half million incoming and outgoing mail was pieces of mail between Dec. 1 and 59,689. Postage stamp sales for the The grand total through Christ- period this year was \$3,159.35 mas Eve was just 59,000 pieces ahead of the same days in 1956, Elmer Boatler, postmaster an-The post office said it handled nounced. The revenue from 127,562 more letters and parcels stamps for the interval this year this year than in the same period was \$35,911.92 as compared with

### Maryland Officers Help Impoverished Texas Family

County hamlet. when he left Amarillo, Tex., Dec.

Policemen conferred with firemen next door. The firemen had small children, Lorna, 3, and Lonsome gifts left over from a prenie, 4. They planned to drive to Christmas children's party.

BRICK GI AND FHA ROMES

NEW 3 Bedroom Brick on Billside Drive
near completion.

short of the 2,500,000 mark.

for Yearicks. Eight days on the road depleted and blocks for Lonnie. their money and gas. Tuesday A good hot Christmas meal was night Yearicks stopped the car at provided by prisoners' meal tickthe side of the road, opposite the ets.

the police station. The 20-pound cers didn't ask where,

does so far," Page said, pointing At Odell's Bar-B-Q, 802 W. 3rd Things I Remember from 1957:

Sitting in the car at a red light as a boy whirls around the corner and heads straight at me . . Giving a beggar 20 cents, then watching him go into a drug store NW. 3rd, between 12:30 and 1:30 and buy a 15-cent cigar. Evidently a bum who came from a good was later found at 607 NW. 8th. family . . . A 3 a. m. long dis- Frank Sherman, 105 NW, 8th, call-Sparenberg and walked out to the tance telephone call saying my ed the police and reported that prairie dog town-the only one I've brother had had a heart attack. the suit was there, Sherman also said he thought

can hardly feed and clothe him.

Watching the thousands of cars | R. G. Adkins, 1810 Settles, reonly thing I didn't see were the along the Santa Anna Freeway in ported loss of a coat from a car rattlesnakes, but they may be Los Angeles and wondering if 1 would get out of it alive . . dress Tuesday night. Amazement at the amount of waste land in the West. Stopping ported taken from a 1953 Mercury village the size of Ackerly.

Looking at a two-bale cotton

crop at Tarzan after the hail storm Seeing frost on the NW, 9th. His 1950 Chevrolet was ground in October . . . Seeing green grass and weeds after beparked at the address Tuesday coming accustomed to brown . . Watching a Negro man's expression when the manager of a halfempty motel in Colorado said there were no vacancies. Later inthe night I noticed the colored family sleeping in their car a short distance off the highway . . .

My mother, aged 82, moving a heavy mattress because she didn't want to disturb me . . . During the were held at 10 a.m. today in the invocation at a football game, First Baptist Church for Mrs. watching a small girl with bowed Elizabeth M. Thompson, Lamesa head and closed eyes popping her resident for the past six years. She bubble gum . . . A couple in their died Tuesday evening in a Big late seventies holding hands as Spring Hospital. considering a complaint charging expected, and will average about they slowly walk down a street in

> couldn't hire anyone to drive the son of Idabel, Okla.; two sisters, tractor. "The trouble with this one brother and seven grandchil country is that nobody will work dren. anymore," he said as he shuffled he dominoes for another game. . . Seeing a barefoot man quite D. B. Lester Wins the dominoes for another game. . drunk in a combination bar and cafe at Fort Bridge, Wyoming. I Furr Thunderbird

shoes, but he came to town, any-

At Christmas time every columnist from Inez Robb on down seems to break out in a rash of writing bad poetry-which is the easiest kind to write. My only boast for this poem (?) is that I

didn't waste much paper. Ode to the Cotton Farmer: Old '57 has up and went, And left me here without a cent. Bills pile up and hair turns gray,

While all my pep has seeped away. Another crop to plant and fail, Another year to weep and wail: Another chance to plan and strive

And work like heck to stay Man was made for toil and trou-

## One was arrested for aggragated Ballew of Albuquerque, N. M.; two released on \$1,000 sisters four grandchildren and

If the Christmas holiday mail outgoing mail total for this year Enis Gutierrez, charged with il- rush had continued just one more was 63,312, bringing the Dec. 1-24 of the trimmings was on the menu legal transportation of liquor, day and if that day's business had total to 2,440,046. pleaded guilty Monday afternoon been equal to that of Dec. 24, the In the same 24 days in 1956, the a number of veteran inmates of in Howard County court, He was Big Spring post office would have post office handled 2,312,473 letters been able to say it had handled and parcels. On Dec, 24, 1956, the

## in 1956. The Dec. 24 incoming and \$32,752.57 last year.

FULLERTON, Md. A-An im- turkey he had brought from Texas poverished Texas family pushed on toward a new life in New Jersey today, cheered by the Christmas hospitality of this Baltimore get them this far. There also HOUSES FOR SALE would be no Christmas for Lonnie Leon Yearricks was unemployed and Lorna.

New Jersey to a new home with They found three dolls, a sewing BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 Beds relatives and the promise of a job set and other toys for Lorna; a bright top, a toy helicopter, drum

Fullerton police and fire stations. Then the officers and firemen Fullerton police and fire stations. It was a cheerless Christmas Eve for the family, cold, hungry and tired. They huddled together for warmth during the night.

On Christmas morning, Yearicks crossed the highway and explained his plight to the desk sergeant at the police station. The 20-pound of the police station in the interior of the family drove on toward crossed. The desk sergeant at the police station. The 20-pound of the interior of the family drove on toward crossed the highway and explained the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey. Offither the family drove on toward the home of Yearicks' cousin, somewhere in New Jersey.

### **Burglars Take Shotguns From** Hilburn Store

Three burglaries Christmas night netted only a small amount of change and a couple of shotguns for the participants.

The two shotguns, one a 12 Ackerly and did not have a fire. three years ago, and then this last guage and the other a 16, were summer the twisters came out of taken in a burglary at Hilburn's the southwest straight toward his Appliance, 304 Gregg. The burhouse. Once a small house two glars entered by breaking the glass hundred yards to the north was hit, and reaching in and unlocking a and this last tornado caused a back door.

The shotguns were the only items missed Wednesday night aft-"We have lived with the torna- er police checked the store. to a well-kept storm cellar. "It's about \$2 in pennies was the only the sandstorms that hurt us loss. The burglars entered through a fire pit.

Courtney Davies News Stand 403 W. 3rd, was burglarized be-Driving through the California tween, 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, desert in 112 - degree heat and but very little money was taken. watching the needle push over to An undetermined amount was takthe boiling point . . . A small boy en from a cigarette machine, and buying me a Christmas present, a few pennies from the cash regand with his parents so poor they ister. Entry was through a back door.

Early Wednesday, Ethleen Fitzpatrick, Rt. 1, reported loss of clothing valued at \$110 from a car parked at Carlos' Restaurant, 308 a.m. Included was a suit which

which was parked at the ad-A set of fender skirts was reowned by Tommy Toparte, 710 NW. 7th. The car was parked in the 100 block of NW. 3rd, he reported. Also losing a pair of fender skirts was Kenneth Clark, 411

### **Rites Held For** Lamesa Woman

LAMESA - Funeral services

Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the church, officiated, and inon the highway, with no money, no job and 400 miles from home. three sons, John E. Thomspon of . . Farmer at country grocery Lamesa, Tom Thompson of Sacstore complaining because he ramento, Calif., and Virgil Thomp-

D. B. Lester, 1801 Donley, Cosden Petroleum Corp. employe, today took possession of the 1957 Thunderbird given away Christmas Eve at Furr's Food Store. Lester's name was chosen from a huge cage containing thousands of cards Tuesday night to climax the awards program which has been in progress since the new Furr store opened in November. The Thunderbird, including hard and soft tops and all accessories, is valued at \$4,686.75. It has been on display on the parking lot in

month.

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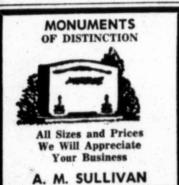
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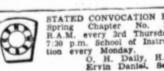


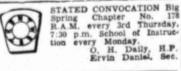
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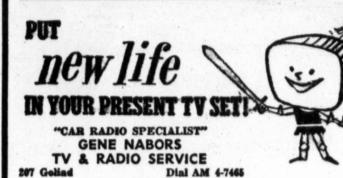
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### **Noted Physicist Found Hanged** In His Garage

LIVERMORE, Calif. (P) - Dr. Roy M. Goranson, prominent the-oretical physicist, was found hanged yesterday in the garage of his home at nearby Danville. Deputy Sheriff Robert Barrett said Goranson told his wife early Christmas Day: "I'm going to take the easy way out but it will

be hard for you."
Dr. John Blemer, family physician, reported Goranson had been under psychiatric treatment for extreme depression since he came to Livermore in 1953. Members of the family said his despondency deepened a month ago after he had a mild heart attack and temporary lost the use of his

The 57-year-old scientist was a member of the staff at the University of California radiation laboratory in Livermore. He attracted national attention in 1940 when he invented a machine capable of developing three million pounds of pressure per square inch, highest pressure achieved up to that tife.

### Improvement Of Markets Urged

WASHINGTON (#)-The Agriculture Department is making new appeals for improvements in facilities for marketing fresh fruits and vegetables in the nation's ur-

Studies show, it says in a marketing report, that many of these markets are inefficient. As a consequence, the department says, retail prices are higher than they should be, with both the consumer and producer suffering.

The department says, for example, it now costs 27 million dollars a year to move fresh produce through the New York market. It estimates that nine million of this could be saved if more efficient facilities were established.

### Texan Killed

GREELEY, Colo. (A) - Robert Crenwelge, 21, of Overton, Tex., and Robert Mosher, 31, Greeley, were killed when their cars collided 18 miles east of here yester- the national death rate rose slightday. Crenwelge's car burst into ly in 1957. flames after the collision.

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Ogden, Utah, High School students Steve Mercer, left, John Stoddard and Bruce Herrick, right, all 17, fired this mangled rocket 3,600 feet up at 338 miles per hour. Then the security-minded trio "leaked" word of "successful" flight to the press. They kept time and location of the firing secret to avoid injury to curlosity seek-ers. They plan more flights with multi-stage rockets, different fuels, and instruments aboard.

### National Death Rate Up Slightly

NEW YORK (P-Statistics compiled by the Metropolitan Life In-

The death rate figure was esti- ing Asian flu.

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mated at 9.6 per 1,000 population. The rate in 1956 was 9.4 per 1,000. The insurance company said the death rise lefects largely the

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### African-Asian Meet Opens In Cairo

CAIRO & - Anti-Western slo- told the cheering crowd that gans and banners opened today Egypt believes in "neutrality and an African-Asian peoples' confer- nonalignment . . . and Afro-Asian ence of some 400 delegates from nations share this point of view.' about 40 countries and colonies.

A banner reading "Down with
Eisenhower Doctrine" was car
Thus we can prevent the shadow of war, Sadat said.

The conference has been billed

and Red China sent large groups. delegations are composed of ex-

Col. Anwar Sadat, the bitterly objectives. anti-Western editor of President Nasser's leading newspaper, was discussed are standard Soviet bids named conference president. He

### **Hungary Gypsies** Plan Restaurant With Red Help

By KURT HAMPE BUDAPEST A-On Budapest's bombs. Andrassy Street Gypsies will open A delegation from Palestine a first-rate restaurant next spring. Gypsy girls will serve tradition- We are against war." dishes prepared by Gypsy cooks. A Gypsy band will play. The restaurant is the first formed Association of Hungarian Gypsies, believed to be the first organization this race of nomads

Officially, the purpose of this the sake of freedom, the welfare government-sponsored project is of our peoples, and the achieving to foster the interests of '200,000 of peace for the entire world." Hungarian Gypsies, But non-Communist Hungarians describe it as a Communist device to get better control of a people known for their freedom of movement

Grey-haired Maria Laszlo, appointed secretary general of the association, views its prospects with enthusiasm

"For hundreds of years we were always treated as outcasts and became thus the homeless wanderers on almost all of the world's roads," she said, She expressed hope that now perhaps her people may be treated socially as equals. Peter Kovacs of the Hungarian

Ministry for Culture said the Com-National Health Survey reports munist regime wants to provide that since September, about half Gypsies with their own schools. surance Co. disclosed today that the population has been laid up If the association finds enough for at least one day by acute up- subscribers, a weekly newspaper per respiratory diseases, includis to be published in their own language, he added.

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ied by students who cheered the as a follow-up to the meeting in lelegates and 2,600 guests. Officially, the delegations do not official government delegations. represent governments. Russia The nonofficial nature of delegations in Cairo was expected by ome of the predominantly leftist Western observers to give Communists considerably more leeway in pushing their propaganda

> Among topics expected to be sition to imperialism.

Seated in the front rows of the large auditorium were delegates from India, Uganda, Ghana and Nigeria in colorful native dress. Behind them were seated Russian and North Korean delegates. In the gallery schoolgirls shouted "No bases, no parts, no H-

yelled: "Down with imperialism. Ambassadors of Soviet bloc countries and Arab nations were seated in the gallery. Also on achievement of the recently hand were many of Egypt's Cabinet members.

Nasser was not there but sent a message of greeting. He said the conference is being held "for

## Yule Meal For

dinner-two joints of meat-was delivered by plane to British explorer Dr. Vivian Fuchs and his party at or near South Ice, about 500 miles from the South Pole, headquarters of the transantarctic expedition, announced today.

The assumption was that Dr. Fuchs, caught in a bad weather trap for several weeks, would start a dash to the pole with his snow vehicles at any time. Already approaching the pole

from the other side of the antarctic land and ice mass was the New Zealand party of Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand dispatches said the Hillary party was about 325 miles from the pole.

Expedition headquarters here released a message, dated Dec. Lewis at the Shackleton base of Dr. Fuchs' group.

"After loading 10 drums fuel took off morning Dec. 22 for South Ice after hearing vehicles had arrived there. We found party in good spirits and eager to press on and avoid wasting time," the message said.

"Party showed signs of strain after last three weeks of hairraising activities, but undaunted and in good heart.

"We cooked two joints of meat at Shackleton and took these to them for their Christmas dinner." Scientists here said that Dr. Fuchs, while eager to make up lost time, would hardly regard a race to the pole as a sporting event. He has been delayed not only by the difficulties of travel, but by the task of making scientific observations as he goes.

### Navy Gives Up Survivors Search

HONOLULU (P-The Navy gave up its search yesterday for more survivors of the "flying radar station" airplane that crashed into the Pacific Monday 25 miles north of Oahu Island. The search was abandoned at

sunset after Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard surface vessels and planes had combed the area for two nights and two days. Officers said there was no hope of finding any others beyond the

three officers and one enlisted man plucked, from rough seas in darkness early Tuesday. They were found near the site of the The four-engine WV2 Navy radar plane, a radar-packed Super-

Constellation used for early warn ing picket duty, crashed at sea while on a training flight. Survivors said most of the crew were trapped in the 71/2-milliondollar craft. Two bodies were re-

covered early Tuesday and the 17 other crewmen were presumed to have perished. JAMES LITTLE

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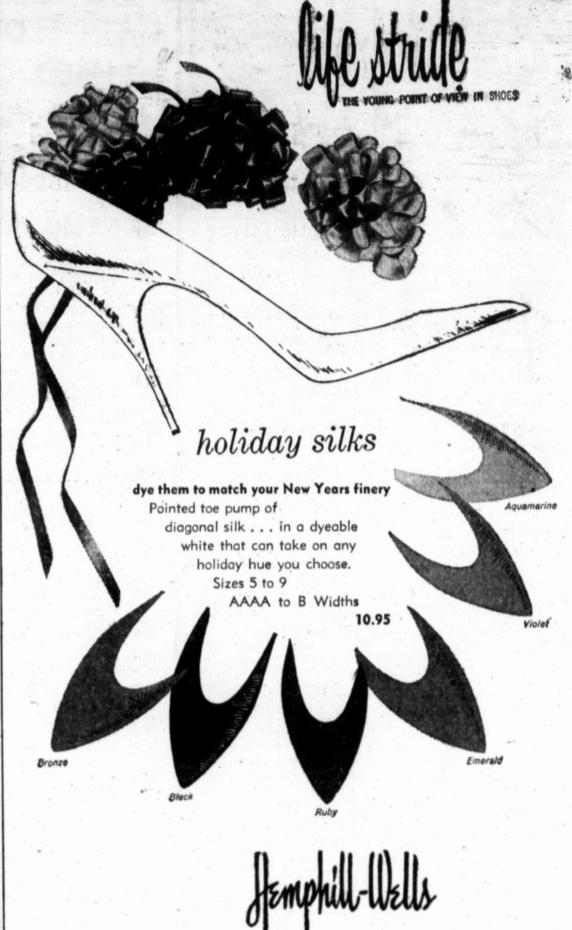
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### Support Squadron Wins Decorations Contest At Webb

Force Base Christmas decoration Squadron. Its colorful display of a speechs, remained silent, church model and reindeer caught the eye of the judges.

Headquarters Squadron Section, M&S Group, came in second with with extremely clear diction. its Seasons' Greetings sign and colorful decorations. Headquarters Squadron Section. Wing, took third prize with a ver-

roly poly Santa Claus being pulled by a team of Texas jack rabbits formed the center of the display. Aming those receiving honorable mention were Headquarters, Base Hospital and the Base Chapel, 3560th Field Maintenanct Squadron, 3561st Field Maintenance Squadron, 3560th Maintenance Squadron, Air Police Squadron, and Installations Squadron.

### **Boats Blown Over**

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### Solon Asks Union Anti-Red Drives

land (D-Miss) said today AFL agingly."

those who use that means to avoid members. giving information on Red activ-

His remarks were in a statement accompanying the publication of testimony received last spring and summer at public hearings of the Internal Security subommittee which he heads.
Eastland said the hearings In Tunne Try committee which he heads. showed that "several UAW (Unit-

ed Auto Workers Union) witnesses were defended by a local president for exercising the Fifth Amendment privilege, while another who testified freely about the communist conspiracy against

### Queen Praised For Yule Speech

LONDON M - Queen Elizabeth II, criticised by one of her lords last summer for what he called sacks over their heads to protect a "pain - in - the - neck" speaking their identities, all broke away, style, won praise today for her throwing their knives to the first televised Christmas message. polished manner," said the British Press Assn. "She was queenly and of Wing 7, the starting point of First place in the Webb Air responsible, but motherly, too." contest went to the 3560th Support original fuss on the Queen's ing in on the abortive escape plot,

> in a seven-minute reading. She at another point she hesitated security checking crew. slightly in order to swallow. She Philip, who was sitting nearby. the escape attempt,

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. East- his country was spoken of dispar-CIO leaders should be as tough The reference was to an article

on members and officers who the subcommittee attributed to plead the Fifth Amendment in in- Carl Stellato as president of UAW vestigations of communism as on Local 600 in Detroit. The article, those who refuse to testify about placed in evidence at the time orruption. as having been published in a booklet known as "Ford Facts." his office here, Eastland protest- defended some members and of-

ed that what he termed a double ficials of the local who had restandard in this regard "tends to fused to testify about past Comgive an aura of respectability to munist activities by fellow union

WALLA WALLA, Wash, UP-A band of convicts attempting to tunnel their way to freedom from the Washington State Penitentiary were caught in the act by guards yesterday, touching off a brief but furious underground battle.

The prisoners, some of them brandishing knives, came out fighting when accosted in their 60-foot shaft, and one guard was beaten and kicked in the battle. No knife wounds were inflicted. The convicts, wearing flour

ground as they ran to the tunnel "The Queen showed an easy, entrance within the prison walls. In a convict-by-convict search the tunnel, guards later picked

Lord Altringham, who raised the out seven prisoners accused of be-Dirt under the fingernails and in The Queen fluffed only one word their hair gave them away, Warden Bob Rhay said three to never repeated herself and spoke five other prisoners were involved the underground scrap with

She twisted her hands once and the guards, members of a routine Rhay declined to name the also shot several fond glances off- guard injured or the convicts sion of Christmas in Texas. A very camera at her husband, Prince known to have been involved in

### Indonesia Pledges Safety Air Base Group, with a space-age Santa Claus complete with Sput-Santa Claus complete with Sput-

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top of a Chinese wind scale over- might also seize their enterprises said that capital of South Celebesturned 900 fishing boats in the during a 31/2-week-old campaign was quiet again after eight sol-East China Sea Dec. 12, the Communist New China News Agency said today.

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% cup warm (105 to 115 de

1 package active dry yeast

41/2 cups sifted flour (about)

Butter or margarine (melted)

towel. Let rise in warm place.

9-inch circle; cut with a round

21/2 inch cooky cutter. Crease each

(400 degrees) oven about 15 min-

Festive Look, Taste

Pineapple and marshmallows

bring a festive touch to baked

yams when prepared this way:

6 medium-sized yams

(Makes 6 servings)

Salt to taste

4 cup milk

4 cup sugar

21/4 tsps. salt

Method:

grees) water

41/2 tbsps. shortening

### Yeast Rolls Popular Year 'Round Treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE ance differs from the bakery prod-Associated Press Food Editor uct—so don't ex When we were young, Parker of those bought. House rolls from the bakery ordered for special occasions, were

Ingredients: the height of culinary glamor. Recently we tried our hand at making the rolls and when we served them hot with butter and other spreads, they were much enjoyed. Good as these rolls are, however, their texture and appear-

### Small Fry Will Like These Stars

Ginger stars are crisp but not rich or very sweet. Here's the recipe

GINGER COOKIE STARS

- 21/2 cups sifted flour
- 4 tsp. baking soda tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. ground allspice
- tsp. ground ginger 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- cup butter or margarine 1-3 cup sugar
- 1-3 cup dark molasses 1-3 cup water

Method: Sift together flour, baking soda, over smaller so edges just meet; salt, allspice, ginger and cinna- press to seal; place on greased

mon. Cream butter and sugar. Stir baking sheet about 1 inch apart; molasses and water together; stir cover. Let rise in warm place, into creamed mixture alternately free from draft, until doubled in with the flour; begin and end with bulk-about 1 hour. Brush lightly flour and mix just until smooth, with melted butter. Bake in hot

Roll out small portion of dough utes. Makes 21/2 dozen rolls. at one time on prepared pastry cloth with floured stockinet cov. Stuffed Yams Have ered rolling pin to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with star cutter.

Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven just until lightly browned-10 to 12 minutes. Remove with spatula to cooling

Store in tightly covered contain-er when cold, Makes dozens of cookies, number depending on size of cutter

### Blend In Tasty Dish ture into shells. Bake in moder-tion.

Here is a blending of flavors round of rich sauces and dress, sired. ings. Try this for a prepare-ahead

BREADED VEAL CHOPS

Ingredients: 4 loin yeal chops (1/2 to 3/4 inch thick)

1 large egg 2 tbsps. milk

1/2 tsp. salt White pepper

2 tbsps, flour 1-3 cup fine dry bread crumbs

3 tbsps. Parmesan cheese 1/2 tsp. paprika

butter or margarine Method: Roll ends of chops pinwheel fashion and skewer with toothpicks

enough to combine yolk and white: beat in milk to combine with salt and pepper to taste. Dip chops in flour, then in egg. and last in bread crumbs mixed with Parmesan and paprika-one at a time. Melt butter in 10-inch

skillet; add chops and brown slowly on both sides. Place cover on skillet partly ajar and cook slowly until chops are tender. Entire cooking time will probably take 45 minutes.

Remove toothpicks before serv-

### Baked Pear Halves

ing. Makes 4 servings.

Peeled fresh pear halves will need to be baked in a moderate tender. Baste the pears with a sugar syrup flavored with lemon while they're baking. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

### Beating Eggs

### For New Year's Eve Party Make Beef, Mushroom Dish, Kiss - Ball Gifts? Use In Many Ways

shake off excess.

for hanging.

Ingredients:

tsp. salt

Fat for browning

31/4 cups water

bouillon cube

4 tsp. tabasco

1-16 tsp. nutmeg

2 pound mushrooms

1 tbsp. minced parsley

in 1/2-inch thick slices)

tsp. monosodium glutamate

s tsp. dried crushed oregano

tbsp. finely chopped onion

4 cup butter or margarine

Associated Press Food Editor

How about a kiss-and-tell supper of plates with paste and while still on New Year's Eve? You can damp, sprinkle with confetti; make a Kissing Ball for your buf- press confetti down slightly and fet table and then tell your guests how you prepared the utterly delicious main dish by typing out the recipe as a New Year's gift. Have copies for the men, toosome of them are bound to be amateur chefs and will be both flat-

tered and interested. The beef-and-mushroom main dish may be prepared ahead and reheated shortly before the midnight supper. To accompany it, cook converted-type rice ahead; when you are ready to serve, cover it with boiling water, allow it to stand about five minutes, then

Add a salad of endive, other crisp greens and black olives. You can arrange these ingredients attractively in your salad bowl, cover tightly and refrigerate. Just before serving, toss the salad with a dressing of olive oil, white wine prepared Bahama-type salt and freshly-ground pepper. Cheese sticks can accompany beef and salad. For dessert you need nothing more than holiday cookies and cake and lots of good strong coffee.

To make the Kissing Ball, you will need a package of 9-inch silver-finished service plates, a stapler, paste, a package of flameproof confetti, narrow ribbon and artificial or real mistletoe.

Bend each of the six plates in half, silverside in; arrange plates back to back to form a ball with folded edges toward center; staple

### New Flavor Added With uct-so don't expect a facsimile Lemon Butter

Here is a good trick for brussels

Ingredients: 1 pint basket brussels sprouts 1 cup boiling water

1/4 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. butter

1 tbsp. lemon juice Method: Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt Remove any browned outer and shortening; cool to lukewarm.

leaves from sprouts; cut slice from Measure warm water into a large bottom core and make criss-cross mixing bowl/ sprinkle in yeast; cuts in each core. stir until dissolved. Stir in luke-Wash sprouts and soak in cold warm milk mixtures. Add half the water for 20 minutes. Drain; put flour; beat until smooth; stir in remaining flour. Turn dough out on water and salt; bring to a boil; water and salt; bring to a boil; lightly floured board; knead until cover and boil gently, lifting cover

smooth and elastic. Place in several times, until just tendergreased bowl; brush top with about 10 minutes: drain melted butter; cover with clean In a 6- or 7-inch skillet, mel butter over moderately low heat; free from draft, until doubled in stir constantly until butter turns bulk-about 1 hour. Punch dough a light brown; remove from heat down and turn out on lightly at once and stir in lemon juice. floured board; divide dough in Toss sprouts in sauce and serve. half. Roll out each half into a Makes 3 servings.

### Cherry Jubilee Will round a little off center with dull edge of knife; brush lightly with Be Good Change To melted butter. Fold larger side Serve With Ham

Want a change from turkey? Try this sauce for a holiday ham at your buffet supper: JUBILEE CHERRY SAUCE Ingredients:

2 thsps, flour 1/4 cup sugar

4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. ground allspice 14 tsp. ground cloves 1 can (1 pound) red sour pitted cherries (water pack)

½ cup orange juice 2 thsps, cooking sherry 14 tsp. red food coloring

1 cup drained pineapple chunks Method: % cup miniature marshmallows In a medium-sized saucepan, mix together thoroughly the flour, Bake yams in moderate oven sugar, salt, allspice and cloves, (350 degrees) I hour, or until ten- Drain cherries; mix cherry liquid der, Scoop yams from shells and and orange juice; gradually stir Veal Chops, Cheese mash. Fold in pineapple, marsh- mixed liquid into flour mixture so mallows and salt. Pile yam mix- sauce is smooth after each addi-

ate oven(350 degrees) about 30 Cook and stir constantly over minutes, or until lightly browned. moderate heat until thickened and which your family will like after a Top with toasted coconut, if de-boiling. Stir in sherry, food coloring and cherries. Reheat. Serve with ham. Makes 21/2 cups.

### Deep Dish Squash Pie Is New Twist To Old Standby

offering, you might like to lemon juice to the sugar mixture. make one of your holiday ples of Arrange squash in layers in baksquash. For this recipe, steam but- ing dish, sprinkling each layer ternut squash, combine it with with the pineapple mixture. Dot crushed pineapple and spices and with butter. Roll out French Pie turn it into a deep dish. A top Pastry so that it is about 1/8-inch crust of rich French pie pastry is thick and about 11/2 inches larger arranged over the top, and leaves than the diameter of the baking to meaty part of chops. Beat egg try wheel-further embellish it.

> Ingredients: medium-sized (21/2 pounds) butternut squash

packed) 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1 can (9 ounces) crushed pine- degrees) oven for 50 minutes. 1/2 lemon, juice and grated rind

1 tbsp. butter or margarine

French Pie Pastry Method: Cut the squash into halves and discard seeds; pare off skin with a swivel-blade vegetable peeler. Place squash in a perforated basket (or colander) in a kettle over

apple plus 1/4 cup of the pineapple spices and nutmeats.

For an old-fashioned holiday juice, the grated lemonrind and

of the pastry—cut out with a pastry wheel—further embellish it.

DEEP-DISH SQUASH PIE

dish. Arrange pastry lightly over squash and trim edges, leaving li of dish, turn overhanging edge of pastry under and press it onto rim. Flute or crimp edges and cut 1 cup light brown sugar (firmly ample slits in pastry for steam to escape. Cut leaves, with a pastry wheel, from leftover pastry and arrange decoratively around edge of crust. Bake in a hot (400

> FRENCH PIE PASTRY Ingredients: 21/4 cups sifted flour 2 thsps. sugar

1 tsp. salt % cup golden shortening 2 egg yolks 3 tbsps.water

Method: ket (or colander) in a kettle over Stir flour, sugar and salt togeth-gently bubbling water (to create er in a mixing bowl. Add golden oven for about half an bour to be steam); cover kettle and steam shortening and egg yolks; cut in tender. Baste the pears with a sugar syrup flavored with lemon minutes. Remove squash and slice particles are fine. Sprinkle water, about 34-inch thick, then dice into 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixpieces that are about %-inch long. ture; toss lightly with a fork until Butter a baking dish — a heat-resistant glass dish that is 8½ by
When a recipe calls for "well is fine. Mix brown sugar, salt, cinsistant glass dish that is 8½ by
inches (holding 2 quarts)
prepared pastry cloth. Use as directed in recipe for Deep-Dish beaten egg yolks," it usually namon and nutmeg; drain pine-means the yolks to be beaten un-apple (there should be ½ cup over, it's fine to use for small til they are thick and lemon-col- juice) and add the drained pine- turnovers with a filling of sugar,

4 cups cooked rice bottom close to folds. Brush edges Brazil nuts Extra parsley Method: Sprinkle beef with salt and mon-

sodium glutamate; cut meat into osodium glutamate; cut meat into harmonic strips. Brown meat, a for several weeks. Or bake a big 7 cups—48 slices plus syrup.

ORANGE BREAD Tie ribbon bows and sprigs of mistletoe at center edges of plates small number of the strips at a small number of the strips at a small amount of het and hang a ribbon loop at the top time, in a small amount of hot BEEF MUSHROOM DISH Add 24 cups of water, bouillon Here's the recipe for the main

cube, tabasco, oregano and nut-Cover and simmer until meg. meat is tender. Chop mushroom 2 pounds beef round steak (cut stems; cut up any large mushrooms in quarters or eighths; leave smaller ones whole. Cook mushrooms, onion and 1 Method:

tablespoon minced parsley in butter about 5 minutes; add to meat saucepan; add 14 quarts water. mixture. Blend flour with remain- Bring to a boil; boil 20 minutes. and cook, stirring constantly, until move any seeds.

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## Oranges Among Your Yule

If a basket of citrus fruit was | anges and simmer about 20 minamong your gifts, you might like utes. to put up some spiced oranges to Spoon into hot sterilized jars and serve after the holidays. They im- seal, or cover and store in refrigprove after standing in their jars erator. Serve as a relish. Makes ture; stir just enough to moisten

Ingredients: 6 oranges 11/2 quarts water 3 cups sugar 2 cups water

34 cup cider vinegar 1/2 tsp. whole cloves 3 three-inch sticks cinnamon 3 pieces whole ginger Put whole oranges in large

ing 1 cup cold water; add to meat Drain and cut into eighths; reslightly thickened. Serve over rice. Mix sugar, 2 cups water, vine- remove the orange rind with a Garnish rice with toasted Brazil gar, cloves, cinnamon and ginger; sharp knife, cutting around the or-

Ingredients:

4 cup slivered orange (about 4 oranges) 11/2 cups sugar 1-3 cup water

3 tbsps. butter or margarine 1 1-3 cups orange juice 3 eggs (well beaten) 4 cups sifted flour 4 tsps. double-acting baking powder

1/2 tsp. baking soda 2 tsps. salt Method: To prepare the slivered orange rind, wash the oranges and dry;

nut slices and sprinkle with extra stir over low heat until sugar disminced parsley. Makes 6 servings. Solves. Bring to a boil; add or membrane behind. Cut rind into

very thin slivers with scissors or

Mix sugar and water; add rind; stir constantly over low heat until sugar is dissolved; cook slowly about 5 minutes. The rind and syrup should measure 1 1-3 cups. Add butter; stir until melted; add orange juice and beaten eggs. Sift together into a large mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add orange mixdry ingredients. Batter should be

Bake in greased and paper-lined loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) in slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, Turn out on rack; remove paper; cool. Store in tightly covered



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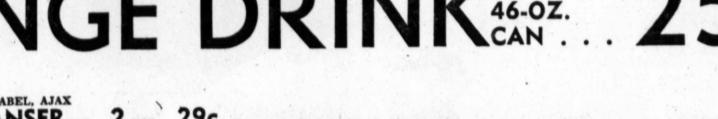
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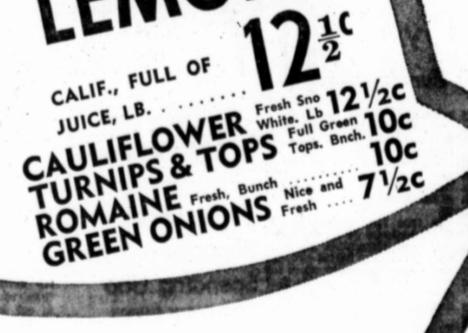
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### A Bible Thought For Today

Grace to you, and peace, from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. (Philemon 1:3)

### Dangerous Relaxing Of Guard

Last week the country was told that the Strategic Air Command (SAC) had its planes grounded for the final five weeks of the last fiscal year which ended June 30 because the economy wave had resulted in exhaustion of funds for gasoline.

This was the burden of testimony by Gen. Curtis LeMay in response to a question by Sen. Stuart Symington, member of the Senate Investigating subcommittee. There was no elaboration on the point, but it is certain that the gasoline could have been had if funds had been avail-

In our own corner, for example, Cosden Petroleum Corporation has cut back production of av-gas sharply because of summary cancellation of government gasoline contracts.

But that is hardly the point. As was disclosed recently, SAC planes in all parts of the world are aloft around the clock. those in strategic locations armed with nuclear weapons, so they can respond instantly in case of attack. Those on the

ground are ready to take the air within minutes of an emergency signal.

To reach the high efficiency demanded of their air and ground crews, training and practice go on constantly in SAC, to maintain the razor-edge sharpness required of them. So, if the hiatus in gasoline funds did no more than interfere with this incessant training, the five weeks of grounding could have been of grievous consequences had the enemy chosen that moment to strike

As LeMay told the committee, the U.S. would have to rely 100 per cent on SAC in the opening stages of a war. Others testified that it would be two years before we could possibly have our ballistic missile program in operational readiness. This lays a double stress on keeping SAC ready and rearing to go at a moment's notice.

Frugality can be a virtue, but it also can be a folly. Training and eternal vigilance of the SAC are too vital to be sacrificed or even relaxed for lack of gasoline which is in bountiful supply.

### Windy Roll Call For 1958

There were tornadoes galore throughout 1957, some of them as late as the middle of December, but very few hurricanes. A tornado is defined as "a violent rotary storm of small diameter," and a hurricane is "a tropical cyclone" of much greater scope and duration. We have no figures on tornadoes later than 1955, but that year accounted for 870. The apparent rise in the number of these monstrous meanies is probably due to a better reporting system, rather than an actual increase in their number.

With regard to hurricanes, the Weather Bureau is all set for 1958. It has selected the list of feminine names to be given the storms as they come up in alphabetical order in the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf Mexico.

Some odd names appear on the new

list which is as follows: Alma, Becky, Cleo, Daisy, Ella, Fifi, Gerdna, Helene, Ilsa, Janice, Katy, Lila, Milly, Nola, Orchid, Portia, Queeny, Rena, Sherry, Thora, Udele, Virgy, Wilna, Xrae, Yurith and

As we recall, the 1957 hurricanes did not get past F or G, and with the notable exception of the one that wiped out Cameron, La., they were tolerably puny af-

Bad as they are, destructive as they can be, tornadoes and hurricanes probably do less property and crop damage, year in and year out, than hail. But nothing good can be said about tornadoes, hurricanes and hail, all of which may eventually be eliminated by scientific weather control.

### The Gallup Poll

### 25 Million Worked For Churches In '57

PRINCETON, N. J. - This Christmas season, some 25 million Americans may take comfort in the fact that at some time during 1957 they have heeded, at least in spirit, the plea of Isaiah: "Pre-pare ye the way of the Lord."

special Institute survey to have called on a friend, neighbor or others during the last 12 months to ask them to join or attend church.

-or about six out of every 10 American households-received a call from a member of some church during 1957.

of religion in the U.S., the Institute this true cross-section of the American people these questions:

"Did you, yourself, happen to call on anyone in the last 12 months to ask him or her to join or attend church?"

Yes, called ..... 24 24,900,000 76, 76, 700, 000 No. did not ..... An analysis of the results reveals that members of the various Protestant denominations were most active - nearly

on you during the last 12 months:

cent households Yes, someone called .... 60 30,000,000

40 20,000,000 No. no one called Nearly two out of three Protestant homes reported that a call had been made by a member of some church or denomination during the last year. One Catholic home in two reported that

someone from a church had called some time in the last 12 months. Each person who reported a call was

asked with which church or denomination the caller had been affiliated. The results indicate that the Baptists

would get the gold star for the most active missionary work during the year. They were mentioned more frequently than any other denomination or church. Ranked by order of mention here are

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1. Baptists

Methodists

6. Presbyterians

9. Episcopalians

2. Roman Catholics

5. Jehovah's Witnesses

7. Disciples of Christ

8. Latter Day Saints

10. Congregationalists

Many other religious organizations were

mentioned. Some of those cited often in-

cluded the United Brethren, Reformed,

7th Day Adventists, Assemblies of God,

Pentacostal, Jewish, Pilgrim Holiness,

Also the Evangelical, Evangelical and

Reform, Mennonite, Eastern Orthodox,

Church of the Gospel, Bible Protestant,

A great many churches in this country

regard the matter of personal "evange-

lism" as part of the religious responsi-

In the New Testament, it is recorded

in the Gospel of St. Matthew that Jesus

told his Disciples, after His Ressurection,

"Go ye therefore and make Disciples of

What Others Say

Christian Science and Church of God.

Unitarian, and Society of Friends.

bility of their church members.

the top 10 religious organizations in terms of members reported having called in

That is the number estimated in a

All told some 30 million U. S. homes

As a special phase of its annual audit year assigned its interviewers to ask a

Per cent Total three in 10 said they had called on some-

About Jone Catholic in eight (12 per eent' said he had made one or more salls during 1957.

Proportionately more women than men assumed a "missionary" role during the last 12 months. Nearly three women in 10 said they had made a call compared to two men in 10 who had done so.

The second question asked: "Has anyone from any church called Per Total

The opening gun of the 1958 Battle of the Potomac was fired by President Eisenhower in Oklahoma City. Already pressure groups are running for defensive positions.

In his second address on science and national security, the President said that increased defense expenditures would require off-setting economies.

He added: "But savings of the kind we need can come about only through cutting or deferring entire categories of activities. This will be one of the hardest and most distasteful tasks that the coming session of Congress must face. . .'

Pressure groups will cry in agnuish the President said. Along with the wailing, they no doubt will threaten political death at the polls. There will be a congressional election in 1958.

What are these pressure groups? There is the farm bloc-representing beneficiaries of \$5 billion to be spent in

the next fiscal year. There are the organized veterans of World Wars One and Two-a major factor in boosting federal spending for veterans' services and benefits above the \$5 billion

Other pressure groups represent: Labor and Welfare-more than \$3.5 billion foe '58

Natural Resources-\$1.5 billion. Commerce and Housing-\$1.7 billion. International affairs and finance-\$2.4

In casting about for places to cut funds. Congress will run up against one untouchable-the interest charged against the national debt. This year it will amount to

more than \$7.3 billion. The President also holds as untouchable the cost of aid-military and economic-to our allies.

If, then, entire categories of activities are to be killed, they must be found in areas of agriculture, labor, welfare, veternas services and benefits, commerce and housing.

This will be hard-if not impossible. In 27 fiscal years since 1930, the government has spent more than its tax take and borrowed the rest.

That is what has shrunk the U. S. dollar to about half its old-time purchasing pow-

-NEW ORLEANS ITEM



Now He Tells Me!

### James Marlow Gloomy Month For Hagerty

Hagerty school of public relations. ing is a tribute to his self-control. Hagerty jumped from a needle that exposed one of the thinnest umnist for the New York Herald skins in town. His star pupil, Mur- Tribune, tried a spoof on one of

White House press secretaries the name Hagerty. ever. For years Snyder served unpress secretary.

than these two.

defense for public affairs. Hagerty isn't Mary's little lamb

on them or walk across broken er.

here to one of America's last wil- swamps,

"I was a little sour on things,"

formity, and wanted a breath of

Bud plunged alone into

away from it.

good as new."

dernesses.

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the opinions of others.

fresh air in my life."

a far better job of it.

Hal Boyle

Finding Life By Running Away

men find life by trying to run Bud emerged from time to time

That is the word of a big brawny months and years passed, Bud's

commercial fisherman who goes anger against civilization ebbed

around without shoes and has feet but his fascination with the world

so tough he can strike a match of nature around him grew strong-

"I like the feel of the ground," taught authority on all the varied

new pair of shoes when I got mar- where to find the hidden bird, the

ried, and when I gave them away rare flower, the places where the

He doesn't mind that strangers tists often came to him for help.

consider it a big odd for a man In 1940 Bud met and married

his age to go around shoeless. All Kappy Stephens, a schoolteacher.

his life he was worried little about Six years ago at 40 he decided he

But went only to the eighth ing, so he spent a year as a spe-

run," he said

EVERGLADES, Fla. (P-Some put to it," he said.

WASHINGTON P-This was the a silly question at his news con- der, soon forgotten. But Hagerty gloomiest month for the James C. ferences, his patience in answer- got it worldwide attention by at-Last week, Art Buchwald, a col-

ray Snyder, got caught in a gaudy these conferences by writing of et fell on its face Dec. 6 at Cape an imaginary one with a char- Canaveral, Fla., after an enor-Hagerty is one of the best acter named Jim. He didn't use It was full of silly questions

der him as the No. 2 White House and deadpan answers. But it annoved Hagesty, who's been sin-No one ever did more to make gularly free of jibes, jokes, nee-President Eisenhower look good dles and pokes.

Last February Eisenhower pro- it in a Paris news conference asco, two schools of orators moted Snyder to one of the most where he brought up the subject sprang up. important and touchy public re- himself. Thus, Hagerty not only lations jobs in the world. He showed he gets black and blue if made him assistant secretary of you touch him but broke the public relations man's No. 1 rule. This is the rule: If you don't praised the department for being

by a long sight. He has a quick like something, don't get it more publicity. Buchwald's column

only to sell the skins of coon and

alligators he trapped. As the

In time Kirk became a self-

dead long ago. University scien-

could do with a bit more school-

Snyder had his bad day when the Navy Vanguard satellite rockmous publicity buildup from the Defense Department.

One of the reasons newsmen were given so much information about the attempted Vanguard launching was perhaps to offset Russia's publicity with the Sput-"Unadulterated rot," he called niks. But after the Vanguard fi-

One denounced the Defense Department for permitting such publicity before the satellite was actually sent skyward; the other

so open with the public. Some high Navy brass put the might have been a one-day won- responsibility squarely on Snyder. They said they had wanted a secret launching but were overruled Snyder said he wanted to let the public know all he could within the limits of security.

He said his job was "not to exploit the successes and hide

the failures. But the next day the Air Force -which runs the Cape Canaveral test center for the Defense Department - really wrapped the missile range in secrecy, trying to make news getting there as tough as possible.

### State, Local said Bud Kirk, 46. "I bought a life of the Everglades. He knew Regimes Narrow 10 years later they were still as elder Indians had buried their Spending Gop

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK & State and local governments are fast narrowing the still wide gap today between their spending and that of the federal government.

grade in school. In 1930, when he cial student at the University of The expected increase next was 19, he wearied of trying to Miami. He supported his wife and year in this outpouring of money find factory work. He left his na- two children by the sale of wild into the economy is counted upon tive Rochester, N.Y., and came orchids he gathered from the to help offset the decline in in-In his years spent plumbing the

More than 36 billion dollars will secrets of the Everglades Bud had be spent next year for goods and said Bud. "I was tired of con- a lot of time to brood about life. services by the 48 states and their "I decided that the philosophy many subdivisions. That will abthat the meek shall inherit the sorb some 8 per cent of the na-Like Thoreau, he wanted to get earth, while it seems thin and tion's total output. The federal away from civilization. But he did weak at times, is true in the long government is expected to spend about 73 billion dollars as a fur-When I asked him what was the ther assist. heart of the Everglades, and lived greatest thing he had learned Altogether it's quite a cushion

there alone for more than four from his solitary sojourn in this the taxpayers are putting under watery wilderness, he said withthe economy, if that's any consolation to them. Spending by the state and local governments has doubled since 1949 and is 41/2 times the prewar

total. The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes in its December comment on business: "The popular demand for more or better public services, to all appearances, continues undiminished. The rapidly rising school-age population, the continued expansion in housing. the growth in number of cars on the road, and the gradual spread of substandard metropolitan neighborhoods-all point to further increases in demands on state-local resources.'

These governments are also shouldering a larger share of public assistance programs. The Tax Foundation, a research organization, says that in fiscal 1956 they matched the federal government's contribution of 1½ billion dollars. Federal funds are spent for such state operated programs as old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, and to the permanently disabled, and include state-local general assist-

These federal funds are now only two-thirds as great as they were in the depression, while state local spending on these programs has risen from 624 million dollars then to 11/2 billion now.

### Around The Rim Shopping In The Wild West

Like everyone else, I have shopped for gifts when in utter dismay, in complete bewilderment, sometimes with a sudden spurt of sheer inspiration, often with genuine pleasure. But only once, praise be, when in a state of stark terror.

It was my first trip to Santa Fe, N. M., and the neighboring area. Pulsing with adventuresome spirit, I was eager to see this enchanting region about which I had heard and read so much. As it turned out, Santa Fe lived up to all my expectations, even exceeded them, and made me another in the multitude of Indians are as much woven into the

fabric of that country as are the missions and the arroyos. And I wanted to see them in their own surroundings; especially did I want to visit a certain village where a noted artisan was said to We were two women, traveling by car, and we wound our way miles into the

expanses until we turned down into a

sandy trail curled behind a gentle mountain. As we entered the parched village, which was a circle of dwellings around a plaza, the only sign of life was a trio of children playing together. Suddenly, as if from nowhere, there came running into the path of the car a creature with wildly

waving arms and disheveled long black

hair. His eyes peering into the side win-

drunk man . . . Get going." The latter he emphasized with fierce gestures. By this time goosebumps were stacked upon goosebumps and I put the accelerator to the floorboard. My imagination

was working overtime and I could feel pairs of hostile eyes surveying us from every window and perhaps a tomanawk or two in easy reach. But it had been a long journey to the village and, even though there was but one path to and from this forlorn place, we saw the crafts shop and determined to stop. Mustering all our courage, as casually as we could we sidled into the front door.

dow were crafty and bloodshot. Incoher-

There was no escape. His hand was on

the door handle. I scrambled for a coin

in my purse and, just as he snatched

it and ran, an old Indian man rushed

toward the car on the other side, scream-

ing for us not to give him money. When

we told him it was too late he moaned

in despair and said "He crazy, he wild

ently, he demanded money.

Needless to say, we early left that little scene in a cloud of dust and set something of a speed record in the doing. But it was the gift purchased in that village that will long linger in my memory; not so much the gift, though, as the circumstances with which it is asso-

-HELEN HURT

### Inez Robb Which Is Better-Work Or Idleness?

Well, sir, today I ain't mad at nobody. But I have a "Constant Reader" who is. To be specific, he's mad at me. He says the newspapers confuse him, beginning with me. And I sympathize. Darned if

I'm not confused from time to time. "I read your cilumn tonight about work killing people," he says, working up a head of steam. And it isn't going to be of any use to tell Constant Reader that, honestly, I was just kidding. In my opinion work, short of slavery, is the salvation of mankind.

But Constant Reader has the floor. "I wish you people would make up your mind," he writes. "Here for the last few years I have been reading that retirement or idleness was killing people. On all sides you hear, 'Whatever you do, don't retire. You will die if you do. Remember old Bill who retired last year? Well, he is dead.' That is what you hear on all sides.

"Well, I am terribly concerned about this since I am trying out retirement. And I got no hobbies like they say you should have if you retire. I cannot get up any interest in a hobby. All I can think about is that I must work or die.

"I will say this for loafing: It is a lot harder job than working. There is 24 hours in every day. I now stay in bed until 9 a.m. and it may kill me if nothing else does. I imagine people are noticing me prowling the streets.

"And how about the word 'loitering'? At by a policeman. So the question is: Which is going to kill you quicker-utter bore-

my age, I don't want to be picked up dom or work? "Also. I have talked to retired men

who said that they had a guilty feeling

because they were not working, not pro-

ducing and not being useful.

"So, please, make up your mind whether it is work or idleness that is best for us!" Signed, "Bewildered Constant Read-

Golly, I wish I could. But here I am, more or less emulating the beaver, and completely inexperienced with retirement. But I think I know what confuses Constant Reader-it is the pernicious habit of American newspapers in printing all sides of a question.

I guess I've read about as much on the problems of retirement as Constant Reader, and no two experts ever quite agree. But the press, out of dedication to free speech, print every expert's wellconsidered views. The newspapers don't recommend one or t'other. Just leave it to Constant Readers to make up their own minds and select the advice each deems best for himself. This can be maddening.

I can't imagine anything more blissful than staying in bed till 9 a.m. every morning, yet it's killing Constant Reader-and I can't afford to lose him. My hobby is reading. If I retired tomorrow, I probably would take up legal residence in the Public Library and live happily ever after.

But Constant Reader hasn't got a hobby, as some geriatrics experts insist he must have. And he hasn't got work, as others recommend. He's in a real fix. And the newspapers, with their confusing habit of printing every side of the argu-

ment, are only worsening the situation. I don't blame him for being cross, especially since I haven't any solution for his problem. And he can do without my sympathy, he writes. Lor' love him, and may he forgive me, but the best I can do this day is to wish him a Merry Christmas and a Happier New Year. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

### David Lawrence

### Debunking The 'Summit' Conference

WASHINGTON - The biggest hoax in the Soviet government wanted to reach history is the "summit conference" idea sponsored in a world-wide propaganda by the Communist regime in Moscow.

Many gullible persons are being taken in by it-persons who do not know that any time the Soviet government wants to say anything confidentially or otherwise to any other government all it has to do is to call in an ambassador and he will quickly transmit the message to his own

Not only does the United States government maintain in Moscow an ambassador with a large staff of experienced aides and translators but the Soviet government maintains in Washington an ambassador also with a large staff. Diplomacy has certain rules-if either government wants to keep the conversation on a secret basis it is respected by both parties.

Furthermore, every other government of the free world also has an ambassador at Washington and the Soviet Union has an ambassador in each of the free countries.

There is, therefore, no lack of a means of communication by written message or personal contact.

But it is argued that a meeting "at the summit" is desirable because heads of state can "talk things over." Presidents and prime ministers, however, must have at their elbows their foreign secretaries and experts who know more than the chiefs of government do about the tricks of negotiation. So the result is not an intimate consultation after all. The President of the United States, moreover, cannot in a conference with the head of a foreign government make an important commitment unless it has been carefully worked out in advance by the secretary

of state and his advisers. What's more, no president can make commitment for any new policy abroad unless, on the main principles at least, he has consulted with the leaders of both parties in Congress. Only dictators can ignore their parliaments.

All this is well known in Moscow. When the Soviet government really wants to talk things over, its own ambassador at Washington is instructed to see the secretary of state in person which he can do almost at any time on short notice. Just a few weeks ago Foreign Secretary Gromyko, who was in this country for the United Nations meetings, came to Washington and spent several hours with Secretary Dulles at his home. For all practical purposes this was a kind of "summit conference." It covered a good deal of ground. Nothing that was said by either official was subsequently made public. If

some kind of agreement, this was the opportunity. If it still has something it wishes to sponsor and negotiate, it can always send its foreign minister to continue the conversations with Secretary Dulles. The Soviet ambassador, moreover, can have a personal conference with the President if he desires it.

What is more, the free nations are today willing to have a conference of foreign ministers. Indeed, at Paris, last week they voted for that very proposal. But the Moscow government promptly rejected it and called for a United Nations special conference on disarmament to be attended by the representatives of 58 nationsas if anything can be done in such a mass meeting. A conference of the major nations on disarmament was held in London earlier this year to negotiate privately but got nowhere because of the

stubbornness of the Soviets. Then why do the Communists keep on proposing a "summit conference?" It is one of their trump cards. They keep saying over and over again on the radio and in the press that it is the Soviet government that wants peace and that the West wants war. They think the world-especially the "neutralist" countries - will come eventually to believe these accusa-

What can be done about it? The free governments can't let the issue rest with mere refusal to talk. Adlai Stevenson says "affirmative" attitudes must be taken toward the Bulganin letters, for instance. He is right if by this is meant that no document or statement issued by the Soviets should go unanswered. It is time for the free governments to be blunt and outspoken in their comments about what is going on inside Russia and in the captive countries. Until peoples are free, the totalitarian governments represent the biggest threat of war.

There is no peace in the world today because the men in the Kremlin are irresponsible. They refuse to permit even their own people to be freed from the vigilant eyes of the police. The cold war in the outside world will end only when the cold war inside Soviet Russia is at end. Then only can there be freedom for all the people. It's that kind of statement which the West should not miss a single opportunity to disseminate throughout the world even as the "summit con-

ference" idea is debunked for what it really is-a propaganda trick without the slightest sincerity behind it. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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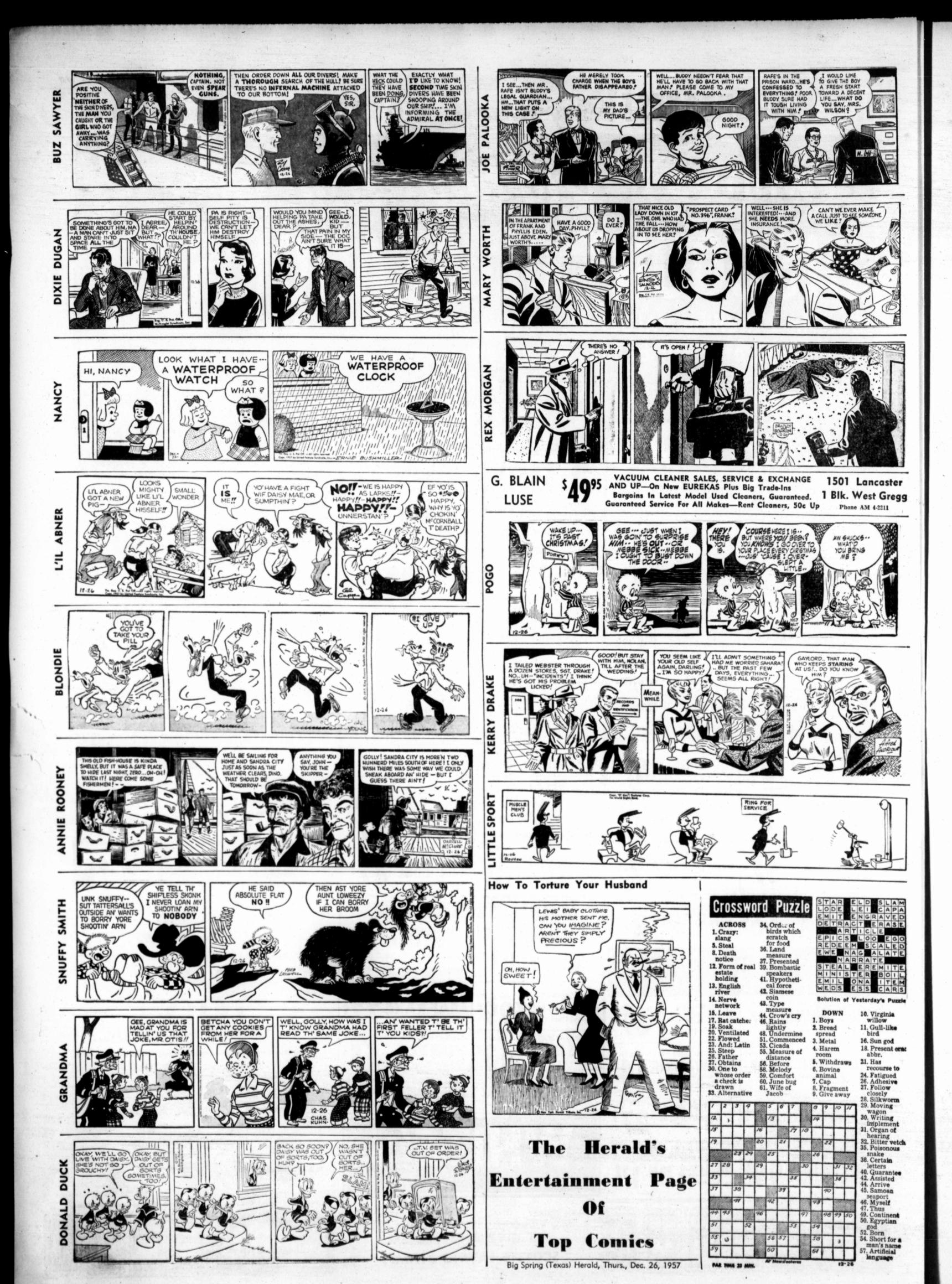
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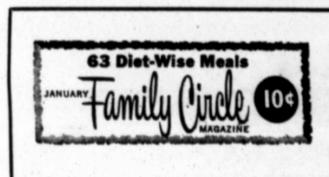
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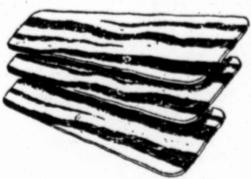
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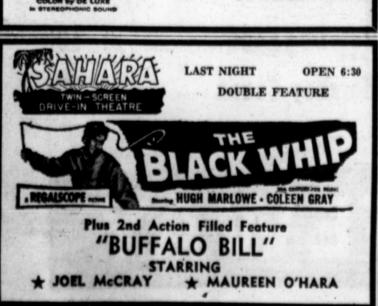
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ing toward the South Pole today. Is good with only breezes and no heavy winds. If he reaches the bottom of the world, he will be the first explorer the first for some time we had to make it overland since 1911. not seen or fallen into any cre-Hillary radioed today that he is vasses," Hillary reported. "hell bent for the South Pole-God willing and crevasses permit- Christmas greetings by radio and ing." The conqueror of Mt. Ev- left their plans for the New Year erest and his small party have for a discussion at the South Pole, about 325 miles to go.

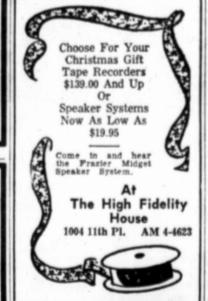
A message received here indi-scientific station. cated Hillary had abandoned earlier plans to link up with Dr. Vivian Fuchs at Depot 700, but is leaving supplies there for him. leading a British from the South American side of the continent in the first attempt to trek across the antarctic. Fuchs and Hillary are expected to return together to Hillary's base camp near McMurdo Sound on the New Zealand side of

transantarctic trek, but his party apparently has been slowed down mittee of the Communist party re-

There had been speculation earthat the two teams were engaged in a race to the South but Hillary's supporters the Eastern area. have denied this. Fuchs is commanding both his own British team and Hillary's New Zealand

Hillary reported that his tractor party has covered 100 miles in the last two treks and is now







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Worker, for 34 years the bestknown voice of communism in the Fuchs is depending on the sup-plies to help him complete his go out of existence next week. The National Executive Com-

700 miles from the pole by crev- portedly voted in a secret meetasses and mechanical trouble with ing last weekend to discontinue the paper as of next Tuesday. This move would leave only the Sunday paper, The Worker, as the party newspaper in New York and

But the paper's editor, John Gates, said he did not regard the vote as binding and would try to continue publishing indefinitely. A continuing drop in circulation and increasing financial losses have kept the Daily Worker pleading for funds from supporters for

In October, the paper reported its average paid circulation in the preceding 12 months was 5,574. A year before, an official statement put it at 7,395.

Gates said at the time that the Daily Worker's peak circulation was in 1938, when it hit around 20,000. The Sunday Worker, he said, once had a circulation of 80,000, but was down to about 12,000 by October this year.

### Legion Post To Plan Big Dance For New Year's

Howard County Post No. 355 of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Legion Hut on the San An-

gelo highway. Commander J. V. Gregory stated principal business will be to make final plans for the Legion sponsored New Year's Eve Dance. The dance has been designated as the official New Year celebration for the posts and Auxiliary Units in the 19th district and members are expected from many of the cities of West Texas.

According to general chairman O. W. Sparks, music will be furnished by Alexander's Hi-Fi orchestra and members of the American Legion from throughout the district and their guests will be admitted. The dance is to be held in the ballroom of the Settles Ho-

### Services Set For Mrs. Lillie Stubbs

STANTON (SC)-Funeral serv ices for Mrs. Lillie Stubbs, 88, were to be held this afternoon in the Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Elmore Johnson was to officiate Mrs. Stubbs died here Tuesday She was born Oct. 11, 1896. Survivors include a brother, Forest Chambers of Comanche, a sister, Maggie Chambers of Comanche, two nieces, Mrs. S. B. Steen and Mrs. K. M. Laird of Stanton, and two grandchildren. Interment was to be in Ever green Cemetery, under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home

### Reports On Plane Crash Inaccurate

The Herald reported Tuesday in its Christmas review of 1957 events that Lt. William K. Booth and Lt. George P. Kennedy were killed in a plane crash near Gar-den City July 1.

The report was inaccurate. Lts Booth and Kennedy escaped when their plane was in collision with BILL LUNDIGAN for CHRYSLER CORPORATION another craft. Killed were 1-Lts. Effley N. Brooks and Donald H. Criss. SEMI ANNUAL earance! The Little Shop DOORS OPEN 11:30 FRIDAY CLOSE 6 P.M.

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