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One of the big ones was to work out proposals to the Soviet Union which may result in new East-West conferences on unification of Dulles flew here overnight from

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Prohibition Death Marked End Of The Most Lawless Era

years ago today—at 5:30 p.m. then compared with 2.03 gallons He also said that "the Soviet an end in the United States. Nev- flout the law. rulers threaten West Berlin be- er, probably, had so many ever cause they have been put on the paid so little obedience to a law was incredibly savage. Raw alco-

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ment to the U.S. Constitution, took effect Jan. 16, 1920. In addition to Berlin Dulles aced these other problems on his the speakeasy became symbols with the raccoon coat, the Tin Liz-zie and short skirts of the nation's incredible Roaring 20s.

As the 20s drew to a close, the movement to repeal prohibition gained impetus. Franklin D. Roosevelt endorsed repeal in his successful 1932 campaign for the presidency. With his election, re-

The country went wet once more in the midst of a great de-2. The possible alignment of pression Ahead lay the rise of Iraq with Soviet communism. For- fascism in Europe and World War. mal withdrawal of Iraq from the II, the cold war and the atomic Baghdad Pact is foreseen. The age. The sternness of those postrevolutionary government which prohibition years probably account took power last July has been for the soft aura of nostalgia that following a neutralist policy but now surrounds the prohibition era. Actually, the 13 years of prohibition were a failure. Average con-

Guards

NEW YORK (AP)-Twenty-five was 3.32 gallons per adult per year dry again.

defensive by the inspiring demon- as 123 million Americans had to hol-sometimes poisonous - was thinned and tinted into an almost unpalatable mixture. Home brew was hypoed with ether to increase its kick. Harsh wine never knew

the mellowing influence of time. Inland, in such border cities as Detroit, liquor flowed in a steady illicit stream across the Canadian border. In the East, high-powered fleets from Rum Row outside a 12-mile limit of American territorial waters reared by night into Long Island coves to discharge their cargo.

The illegal liquor trade spawned the powerful, ruthless underworld gangs, with their low-slung cars and their machine guns hidden in violin cases. Rum runners trade gunfire with federal agents and with highjackers.

New sinister names became household words in America— Scarface Al Capone, Dutch Schultz, Legs Diamond, the bootleg kings and killers of a giddy, gaudy decade.

often then not by means of a payof them were the forerunners of some of Manhattan's best known restaurants of this day. In rural areas, there were the road houses, or the isolated lakeside summer cottages, their yards crowded with

FLORENCE, Ariz, (AP) - A came to Arizona from Winthrop, In New Orleans, they fired cansteel-nerved warden led 25 law- Maine, and Scott Wright, 30, fornons in jubilation. Crowds men storming into barricades at merly of Ardmore, Okla., were the Arizona State Prison Thursday held hostage for nearly an hour. whooped it up in Chicago's Loop They hanged "Old Man Prohibi Both later expressed fear the tion" in effigy in Gotham's Times prisoners would have killed them Despite warnings from the 46 with their homemade knives after

Said President Roosevelt: insurgent prisoners that they the warden announced he would trust in the good sense of the would kill their hostages if at not bow to inmates' demands to American people that they will not bring upon themselves the curse liquors, to the detriment of health, morals and social integrity.

"They told me to 'tell them guys (the lawmen) not to come any Wright. "I didn't say anything." At this point, Warden Eyman, a graying, 60-year-old former sher-iff armed with a 45 automatic

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT | sumption of illegal hard liquor | were trying to drink the country

Liquor now is legal in 46 states, Dec. 5, 1933—prohibition came to today. It was considered smart to with 400,000 retail outlets selling anything from a shot to a case. Some of the stuff they peddled Only Oklahoma and Mississippi still cling to prohibition, and with t, incidentally, the bootlegger. Not everyone is satisfied. course. The General Board of

Temperance of the Methodist sparked by individuals who favor Church says on the 25th anniver- a States Rights party sary of repeal: "There are a great many alcohol problems fac- the national committee's credening us today, many of them more tials unit that if the authority of acute than they were in the pro- the national group is challenged hibition era."

But for better or worse, on this age to the party's prestige naday a quarter of a century ago tionally." there came to an end the so-called noble experiment—an experiment

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chairmanship on the ground that he is a troublemaker. Date for the bid opening on rocket assembly and rocket storage facilities at Webb AFB has been set back to Dec. 11. The Corps of Engineers office at The speakeasy flourished, more Fort Worth had set the date pre-

viously for Dec. 4. These two structures will be used in connection with the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Puckett & French of Big Spring designed the units for the Corps of Engineers.

Other buildings to be used by the squadron, which is a component of the Air Defense Command. are on the drawing boards and funds have been made available by the Air Force for the work.

Students Nominating Favorites, Beauty

Big Spring High School students today were nominating their candidates for class favorites, best

of excessive use of intoxicating all-around students and school Well, apparently they didn't in day. Winners will be announced the long run. But on that first day at the high school Christmas soit looked as if many Americans cial the evening of Dec. 19.

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Future Farmers To Stage Leadership Contests Here

HCJC Clears Way

man with this message: "We are There will be approximately 175 going to take your prison. We FFA members representing 29 have the keys. And we're going to schools in Area II. Teams attending area are the first-place win-Then the convicts split into two ners in each of the seven disgroups. One took over the hospital tricts. Winners in the area contest. and the other commandeered a Saturday will be eligible to paricipate in the State Contest to be held Dec. 13 at Sam Houston

prison captain's office. Each held Eyman fired several shots to State Teachers College at Hunts-

launch an assault. After a few minutes, the lawmen recaptured the hospital and the office and rescued the guards. The prisoners were held in the courtyard and searched. Guards confiscated five homemade knives and one pocket-knife. Then they

pistol, shouted to the barricaded

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1955 HYPERION MAKES A GIFT

The Christmas Cheer Fund inched over the \$100 mark today, thanks to a \$5 gift from This was the only donation to be recorded today, and it

The program of bringing

The Area II Assn. of the Future | tor of agriculture education, Aus-Farmers of America will hold its tin, will attend the present awards annual Leadership Contest in Big to the winning teams. The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency under the direction of Clemon Montgomery, Big Spring, area supervisor of agriculture education.

Some of the schools that be represented are Brownfield, Tahoka, Stamford, Anson, Fort Davis, Marfa, Ysleta, and Bowie High School of El Paso. Teams from the Big Spring vicinity are Odes-sa, Coahoma, Loraine, Midland, Snyder, Ector High School of Odes-E. C. Weekley, assistant direc- sa, and Big Spring.

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Starts Climbing

mas is near and that the big rush in greeting cards and Yuletide let-ters is well under way. However, a check of the records

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for issuing \$600,000 in revenue bonds to finance construction of the bonds. Repayment standing that the total would be week to protest what they termed poor food, inadequate clothing and revised so that only that portion of the total-possibly somewhere

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Howard County Junior College | instructed Ransom Galloway, Lubrustees completed technicalities bock, of Municipal Securities Co. of Dallas to proceed at once with all details to print and deliver

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which may result in new East-

West conferences on unification of Dulles flew here overnight from San Francisco, where he declared in a speech Thursday that the United States and its allies need to maintain "limited war" forces in such danger points as Berlin to

"There must be an ability to oppose what may be limited probings in ways less drastic than general nuclear war," Dulles told the California State Chamber of Com-

oppose limited probings by the

stration there of what free men the Volstead Act. can do." He forecast the ultimate collapse of the system of Communist tyranny because of the attractions which freedom has for sup-

In addition to Berlin, Dulles

Mexico City and California: 1. Uncertainty over further U.S. aid to Communist Poland. Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has been increasingly critical gained impetus. Franklin D. of the United States since he vis- Roosevelt endorsed repeal in his

nism which began in Poland in 1956 may be dying. 2. The for her, "The Princess Waltz," and a foxtrot with Rainier to the tunes of "The Lady Is a Tramp" may now be coming under Com-

night and rescued two guards held

cided to call their bluff-and won

shot in the back during the furious

About 300 National Guardsmen.

deputies, police officers, guards

and civilian volunteers ringed the

walls with rifles and automatic

veapons to guard against new out-

reaks. The riot was quelled at 11

Guards Calvin Hunt, 33, who

Driver Slightly

Hurt In Mishap

an auto accident here this morn-

ing, but the injuries were not

serious enough to require hospit-

Louis Branham, 1009 N. Bell,

and Robert Reid, 2404 Morrison,

at 15th and Goliad. Branham was

taken to Big Spring Hospital with

Thursday, Lemmie Trantham,

cars involved in an accident at

10th and State. James Cook, 304

Circle, was in an accident with

a car which didn't stop in the

100 block of Johnson. The police

said that Paul Gulliam hit a gas

meter at 708 N. Scurry, also

and the Air Base Road, Paul Rob-

erts Jr., Webb AFB, and Billy

Woods, 910 Nolan, were in col-

Big Springers basked in 83-de-

gree, weather on Thursday after-

noon and then shivered and pull-

ed up the cover as the tempera-

tures nosedived 47 degrees to

The forecast for tonight and Sat-

It will not warm up beyond 68

grees tonight On Saturday the

of the same sort of weather -

a chill 34 after midnight.

Mercury Falls

47 Degrees

not admitted to the hospital.

condition but expected to live.

by rebellious convicts.

his desperate gamble.

Nervy Warden

the Arizona State Prison Thursday held hostage for nearly an hour.

assault. He was reported in poor a graying, 60-year-old former sher-

all of you.

gave this account:

tacked, Warden Frank Eyman de- take over the prison.

Civil Rights Battle Big Problems WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned to the capital today, facing

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Prohibition Death Marked End Of The Most Lawless Era

He also said that "the Soviet an end in the United States. Nev- flout the law.

rulers threaten West Berlin be- er, probably, had so many ever The end of prohibition marked the end of an era.

ment to the U.S. Constitution, took effect Jan. 16, 1920. The hip flask, the bootlegger, faced these other problems on his the speakeasy became symbols return from a five-day 'our of with the raccoon coat, the Tin Lizzie and short skirts of the nation's

Prohibition, the 18th Amend-

incredible Roaring 20s. As the 20s drew to a close, the movement to repeal prohibition ited Moscow in early November, successful 1932 campaign for the ment toward independent commu- peal was assured.

The country went wet more in the midst of a great depossible alignment of pression Ahead lay the rise of Iraq with Soviet communism. For- fascism in Europe and World War mal withdrawal of Iraq from the II, the cold war and the atomic Baghdad Pact is foreseen. The age. The sternness of those post-revolutionary government which prohibition years probably account took power last July has been for the soft aura of nostalgia that Schultz, Legs Diamond, the bootfollowing a neutralist policy but now surrounds the prohibition era. Actually, the 13 years of prohibition were a failure. Average con-

Guards

By ARTHUR W. EVERETT sumption of illegal hard liquor were trying to drink the country NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-five was 3.32 gallons per adult per year dry again. years ago today—at 5:30 p.m. then compared with 2.03 gallons Liquor now is legal in 46 states,

defensive by the inspiring demon- as 123 million Americans had to hol-sometimes poisonous - was it, incidentally, the bootlegger. thinned and tinted into an almost unpalatable mixture. Home brew course. The General Board

the mellowing influence of time. fleets from Rum Row outside a 12-mile limit of American terri-

their cargo. The illegal liquor trade spawned the powerful, ruthless underworld gangs, with their low-slung cars Bid Date Set On and their machine guns hidden in violin cases. Rum runners trade gunfire with federal agents and

New sinister names became household words in America-Scarface Al Capone, Dutch leg kings and killers of a giddy, gaudy decade

parked cars.

It all came to an end 25 years

steel-nerved warden led 25 law- Maine, and Scott Wright, 30, fornons in jubilation. Crowds men storming into barricades at merly of Ardmore. Okla., were whooped it up in Chicago's Loop. They hanged "Old Man Prohibi-Both later expressed fear the tion" in effigy in Gotham's Times prisoners would have killed them

Despite warnings from the 46 with their homemade knives after Said President Roosevelt: insurgent prisoners that they the warden announced he would trust in the good sense of the would kill their hostages if at not bow to inmates' demands to "They told me to 'tell them guys is desperate gamble. (the lawmen) not to come any Moises Adams, 33, an inmate closer or we'll kill you,''' said liquors, to the detriment of health, morals and social integrity. convicted of statutory rape, was Wright. "I didn't say anything." At this point, Warden Eyman,

Inland, in such border cities as great many alcohol problems fac- the national committee's creden-Detroit, liquor flowed in a steady ing us today, many of them more tials unit that if the authority of illicit stream across the Canadian acute than they were in the pro-

border. In the East, high-powered hibition era. torial waters reared by night into there came to an end the so-called Long Island coves to discharge

with highjackers.

The speakeasy flourished, more often then not by means of a payof them were the forerunners of some of Manhattan's best known restaurants of this day. In rural or the isolated lakeside summer cottages, their yards crowded with

Well, apparently they didn't in

Dec. 5, 1933-prohibition came to today. It was considered smart to with 400,000 retail outlets selling anything from a shot to a case. Some of the stuff they peddled Only Oklahoma and Mississippi cause they have been put on the paid so little obedience to a law was incredibly savage. Raw alco- still cling to prohibition, and with Not everyone is satisfied,

of Louisiana State Committee, said of that the move against him is was hypoed with ether to increase Temperance of the Methodist sparked by individuals who favor its kick. Harsh wine never knew Church says on the 25th anniver- a States Rights party. sary of repeal: "There are a

> But for better or worse, on this age to the party's prestige naday a quarter of a century ago tionally. noble experiment-an experiment Rouge Oct. 3 to replace Gravel that failed.

Rocket Facilities For Webb AFB

Date for the bid opening on he is a troublemaker. rocket assembly and rocket storage facilities at Webb AFB has been set back to Dec. 11. The Corps of Engineers office at

Fort Worth had set the date previously for Dec. 4. These two structures will be used in connection with the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Puckett & French of Big Spring

designed the units for the Corps

of Engineers. Other buildings to be used by the squadron, which is a component of the Air Defense Command, are on the drawing boards and In New Orleans, they fired can- funds have been made available by the Air Force for the work.

Students Nominating Favorites, Beauty

Big Spring High School American people that they will not dents today were nominating their on civil rights. Gravel has said bring upon themselves the curse candidates for class favorities, best of excessive use of intoxicating all-around students and school

The elections will be held Monday. Winners will be announced the long run. But on that first day at the high school Christmas soit looked as if many Americans cial the evening of Dec. 19,

Future Farmers To Stage Leadership Contests Here

man with this message: "We are There will be approximately 175 going to take your prison. We FFA members representing 29 have the keys. And we're going to schools in Area II. Teams attending area are the first-place win-Then the convicts split into two ners in each of the seven districts. Winners in the area contest Saturday will be eligible to participate in the State Contest to be held Dec. 13 at Sam Houston

groups. One took over the hospital and the other commandeered a prison captain's office. Each held Eyman fired several shots to State Teachers College at Hunts-

launch an assault. After a few minutes, the lawmen recaptured the hospital and the office and rescued the guards.

iff armed with a .45 automatic

pistol, shouted to the barricaded

convicts: "If you S-O-Bs even so

much as scratch my men, I'll kill

Eyman and the two guards

Hunt, Wright and another guard

went to the isolation ward to bring

one of the convicts some medicine

As Hunt and Wright entered the

ward, the prisoners seized them.

The prisoners then phoned Ey-

were driving cars in an accident The prisoners were held in the a cut on the face, but he was and one pocket-knife. Then they were returned to the isolation ward. Eyman ordered the doors 1519 Stadium, and Lenore Shafwelded shut. fer, 601 McEwen, were driving "They don't have any rights,"

the warden said. "If they did, they couldn't get them now.' The other 1,400 prisoners remained in their cells throughout the crisis.

The prison, 70 miles southeast of Phoenix, was officially opened in 1912. It was built to accommo-At the intersection of FM 700 date 700. The convicts staged an abortive sitdown strike earlier this week to protest what they termed poor food, inadequate clothing and

crowded conditions

1955 HYPERION MAKES A GIFT

The Christmas Cheer Fund inched over the \$100 mark today, thanks to a \$5 gift from the 1955 Hyperion Club. This was the only donation to be recorded today, and it

brings the total to \$104.50. The program of bringing usable toys and good food to destitute families in the city urday offers only a continuation requires many, many times this much money. You are invited to help see that Christmas joy is brought into every home this year. Just mail your check to CHRISTMAS CHEER or hand your gift to any fire-

The Area II Assn. of the Future | tor of agriculture education, Aus-Farmers of America will hold its | tin, will attend the present awards annual Leadership Contest in Big to the winning teams. The meeting is sponsored by the Texas Education Agency under the direction of Clemon Montgomery, Committee and serve at the pleas-Big Spring, area supervisor of agriculture education.

Some of the schools that will be represented are Brownfield, Tahoka, Stamford, Anson, Fort Davis, Marfa, Ysleta, and Bowie High School of El Paso. Teams from the Big Spring vicinity are Odessa, Coahoma, Loraine, Midland, Snyder, Ector High School of Odes-E. C. Weekley, assistant directian, and Big Spring.

and issued a brief saying National Committee members in his state are selected by the State Central ure of the State Committee,

23,763 pieces of mail on Thursday - a clearcut indication that Christmas is near and that the big rush in greeting cards and Yuletide letters is well under way

Starts Climbing

However, a check of the records showed that the volume of mail on Thursday was not equal to the total handled on the same date last year. On Dec. 4, 1957, the office had 27,444 letters to deal with. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that he was surprised at the records. However, he said, he believes that for the entire period-which adopted, spreading the cost over began on Nov. 16-the volume of year. He still believes that the flood will strike in the next few days and that an all-time record

> He repeated anew his urgent plea for all patrons to mail their Christmas cards and packages early and insure their prompt handling and delivery.



courtyard and searched. Guards confiscated five homemade knives and one pocket-knife. Then they For Issuing Bonds

This was done with the under-

standing that the total would be revised so that only that portion of the total-possibly somewhere above \$525,000-actually required would be issued. Last week contract was award-

ed to A. P. Kasch & Sons on a

low bid of \$467,534, which does

not include architect, legal, bond and other fees. College officials said that the estimates based on a 90 per cent occupancy would be further strengthened if the principal repayments per year could be fur-

the originally intended \$600,000 to-The bonds, to be retired solely out of revenues, will carry a three fact, the bid submitted by W. H. Sinds, regional director for the Federal Housing and Home Fi-

In floating the bonds, the board built in.

Howard County Junior College | instructed Ransom Galloway, Lubtrustees completed technicalities bock, of Municipal Securities Co. for issuing \$600,000 in revenue of Dallas to proceed at once with bonds to finance construction of all details to print and deliver the bonds. Repayment schedules

> a 40-year period. No bonds are mail handled is greater than last callable within a 10-year period, and thereafter at premium rates of 103 and scaled downward. The board also certified to other legal volume of Christmas mail will be matters such as ownership of the handled by the office. sites for the 52-unit women's dormitory and the 104-unit men's dor-Also adopted was a copy of

rules and regulations and the student fee rate which figures out at \$65 per month for room and board. Actually the regular term charge for room is \$225, plus \$360 for ther reduced by issuing less thanfood service. Charges also were set up for summer occupancy, estimated at 78 students, or about half the normal term. Both Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, and per cent rate-the figure quoted Dr. Marvin Baker, his assistant. by the federal government. In predicted the dormitories would be filled next September.

About all that remains to be done on HCJC's part to complete nance Agency, was the only one the financing requirements is to received. The bonds could how- certify availability of funds for ever, be turned to private inves- purchasing a limited amount of tors later if the money market furnishings for the two structures. changes to make them attractive. Most of the furniture is to be

Big Spring Kiwanis Club will be host to boys and girls at the annual Christmas party in West Side Park on Dec. 18, it was announced at the regular meeting of the club on Thursday.

The club will meet next Thursday at the Big Spring Coca Cola Bottling Co. plant as guests of Jack Roden. The plans for the West Side Christmas party will be completed at that meeting. Kiwanians are hosts each Christmas at the West Side park party.

Floyd Parsons, Kiwanis district governor-elect, reported on the recent district governor's meeting at which plans for the ensuing year were reviewed. He also summarized the highlights of what he hopes to accomplish in this

district in 1959. It was announced that Benny Pierson will be, secretary of the club in 1959. He will succeed Ernest Welch who has become a vice president of the club. Sherman Smith, president elect, announced that Pierson had accepted appointment to the post.

Compensation Suit Filed In Death Of Oil Field Worker

Harvey Allen Wise, who identifies himself as the father of Wayne Howard Wise and only surviving heir of his son, has filed a suit for compensation against the Transportation Insurance Co. in 118th District Court. The suit grows out the death last Jan. 28

of the younger Wise. The petition relates that Wayne Howard Wise was working for the Fluor Products Co., on an oil field job on that date. He fell from the top of a cooling tower and was killed. The accident occurred in north Howard County. The suit asks that the father be awarded compensation at the rate of \$35 a week for 360 weeks.

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 5, 1958



Actor's Home Demolished By Fire

This is the wreckage of the \$50,000 hiltop home of actor Lew Ayers after it was burned to the ground by a raging brush fire which swept through the hill country around Malibu Beach, Calif. Other homes

served prison time for the veter-

ans land scandals in the face of

nearly 300 indictments against

Until the veterans scandals

broke, Giles' reputation was un-

blemished. He cleaned up a prev-

ious scandal-the land vacancy

racket-shortly after he became

land commissioner when he was

DENIED CHARGE

to accept money for approving

Giles denied that he ever re-

He also was charged with being

Although elected for another

term, he refused to take the oath

He maneuvered his trials so that

his various sentences could be

Giles could have fought back,

an accomplice to theft of \$6,600

ranged from \$8,000 to \$36,000

Bribery amounts named

The accusations against Giles

in general were that he agreed him added credit.

about 20 persons?

38 years old.

ceived a dime.

under the program.

unlock those tight-clamped lips. He showed eagerness to get the

The third mystery: Why have matters done with and the slate

Giles and one other man wiped clean by serving prison

His guilty pleas to most of the

indictments stopped the taking of

testimony and thus the details did

Giles was assigned the number

136039 in prison. He is a model

prisoner and has refused to ac-

cept favors. Four months after

TIME CREDITED

As a trusty he drew double time.

He also donated blood which gave

When he walks out, he will have

served not quite three years on

his 6-year term. He earned his

reduction in sentence. No favors

Why did he find himself in such

a predicament? Did he perform

rash acts to help out friends? Or

did he actually want the money

And what does he know that

he hasn't told? He has been inter-

viewed at times, but has said

nothing enlightening about the

Once at a pardons hearing, op-

posed by Giles himself, Dist. Atty.

Wiley Cheatham of Cuero became

"I have talked twice with Giles

pardons board, "and have

at Huntsville," Cheatham told

tried to get him to realize the

responsibility he has as an ex-

public officer to assist us to clear up these (veterans land) cases.

lations that took place in the veterans land office. He said there

are much more criminal cases

that haven't been tried than have

been...I asked him to put the fing-

Mrs. Giles plans to meet him

when he comes out of prison. They

plan a trip together and will be

home, in Austin, for Christmas,

But when he walks out of pri-

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"He said we haven't even scratched the surface of the vio-

bitter in opposing any pardon.

involved? He was not known as

were shown him

a greedy man.

entering he became a trusty.

not come into open court.

Book Closes On Giles Career As Ex-Official Leaves Prison

By ROBERT E. FORD AP Staff Writer

Citizens of Texas this week read final chapter of a book. Saturday they close the cover, perhaps never to open the volume again: Its title: "The Mystery of Bascom

Who was Bascom Giles? He was, and is, a tall, heavy featured man in his 50s, some what cold in his personal relations, and wealthy

In his time no state official had greater respect. He wove his reputation with strands of honesty, ability and fairness.

He rose in the American tradimoved to the city, struggled upward in his career, saved careully, invested wisely, became a millionaire, and climbed the rungs of the ladder to become top man in the avocation he had chosen administering the state's general

of office and stepped down, Jan. He had only to stretch out his hand and he could have been govrnor, probably, Then disaster.

served at the same time. In all, Almost overnight it must have seemed to Giles, caught in a he faced 13 indictments and pleaded guilty to all which were not nightmare rush of events, his dismissed except the conspiracy to theft case. He stood trial on empire crumbled. Authorities charged him with

agreeing to accept bribes and with aiding in theft of state money. but that didn't seem to fit his plan. Not long thereafter he went to prison under a 6-year sentence. WILL WALK OUT

Tomorrow (Saturday), if the drama moves as scheduled, he will walk out of the dull red state prison in Huntsville. He will for-ever be free of threat of further mprisonment if his apparent calculations are correct.

Where is the mystery? Isn't this just another case of a state official going wrong?

Three big mysteries may forever tease the curiosity of Texas

The first is this: Why did a man who didn't need money and who knew all the pitfalls permit nimself to be involved in a pitiully sordid racket for what, to must have been mere pocket change?

The second mystery: What could Giles tell about the veterans land program if he ever were to

AF Sergeant

A U.S. Air Force sergeant today er on those but he refuses to do prepared for the third round of a so... egal fight with his former girl friend over ownership of a 4-year-

old Alsatian dog. S.Sgt. Otto Virgin flew in Thursday from the Tucson, Ariz., air base, 6,000 miles away, to do son, unless he unexpectedly bebattle for Ricky, the odd-dog-out gins talking, the book is closed of his broken romance with Mar- on Bascom Giles.

garet Perkins. "I love that dog and he loved me," said the 32-year-old sergeant from Milwaukee, Wis. "My Christmas will be a lot happier if I win

Margaret claimed he had given her the animal and got a court order to event him taking it out of the Juntry. The sergeant planned to defy the order but finally took Ricky ashore from the Queen Elizabeth an hour before

British lawyer to get Ricky made a ward of the court. A judge ordered Miss Perkins not to destroy the dog or take it out of the country. She said she didn't plan o do either.

Virgin now is asking the court to declare Ricky his, and to award him "damages for detention."
"People say I am silly to go to all this trouble," said the sergeant, "but Ricky and I love each

"After all these cases I'm broke Haven't even got Ricky's fare home. But I'm hoping to borrow

JOHN A.

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ANOTHER Virgin and Margaret stopped go-3-Day Watch Repair ing out together last June, shortly Bale VALUE! before the Air Force ordered him back to the States. He claimed the dog, saying he had only al-EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY lowed her to take care of it for

he sailed for America.

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The table we When they it gone, they might have so dealer. They classified tele shops. Over o was a dirty th The Ogdens There was th the unsuspecti Police are sea

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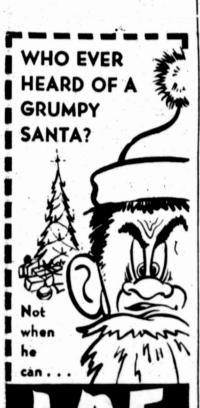
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Dirty Thumb Leads To Stolen Table

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The thief had a dirty thumb. It was enough to put the William R. Ogdens on the trail of their missing antique table. The table was stolen while they

When they returned and found it gone, they decided the thief might have sold it to an antique dealer. They went through the classified telephone directory for shops. Over one dealer's number was a dirty thumb smudge.

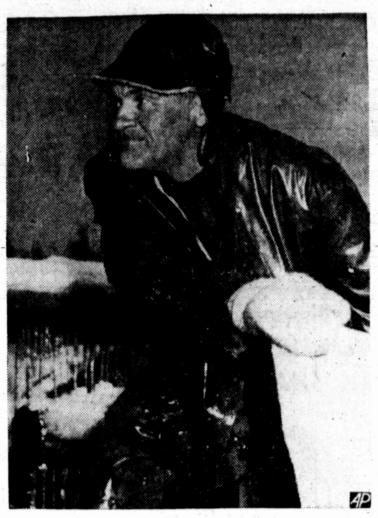
The Ogdens visited the dealer. There was the table. They paid the unsuspecting dealer \$25 for it. Police are searching for the man with the dirty thumb.



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Returns To His Nets

Helmar Aakvik, at 62 an old man of the seas, tugs his fishing boat into Lake Superior at Hovland, Minn., as he prepares to tend his nets in the icy waters. Last week the Coast Guard found the Norwegian-born sailor in his skiff after Aakvik had withstood a furious lake storm for 24 hours. Aakvik had gone out to search for a fisherman friend, Carl Hammer, 27, who is still missing.

U.N. Efforts Fail At Cyprus Parleys

-U. N. efforts to launch peace vance that she would vote against | Queen of Angeles Hospital talks for Cyprus fizzled today aft- it.

General Assembly approval. maxed two weeks of debate on Britain's crown colony in the east-keep trying for agreement. ern Mediterranean.

ian proposal approved 31-22 with withdrawn. 28 abstentions. This was still short | The vote came after a day of

The resolution called on Greece, Turkey and Britain—the nations disputing the future of Cyprus—to negotiate their differences. The Iranian plan was virtually doomed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) when Greece announced in ad-

er a compromise plan failed to The committee defeated 17-17. muster enough votes to ensure with 47 abstentions, a Colombian plan for a U. N. study group to The 81-nation Political Commit- visit Cyprus and study the situatee voted on three rival proposals tion. It also rejected 11,22, with 48 late Thursday night after a con- abstaining, a Belgian proposal fused procedural wrangle that cli-

Four other resolutions, including The only resolution to escape a Greek call for U. N. approval defeat was a much-amended Iran- of independence for Cyprus, were

slashing Greek attack against the

Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tossizza accused the United States of taking sides in the Cyprus dispute despite America's stated policy of neutrality on the explosive question dividing three members of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Averoff-Tossizza charged that signs had pointed towards a stream of conciliation had been dammed by the United States. The Greek diplomat made his charge shortly after Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge threw his support behind the Iran ian resolution. Lodge, apparently trying not to add fuel to the incendiary situation, made no reply to the Greek charges.

In backing the Iranian plan. Lodge had expressed the opinion that it was an essentially procedural resolution "that will help encourage negotiations.'

The British threw their support behind the Iranian plan because it avoids taking any stand in favor of the Greek independence demand or the Turkish call to partition the island between the squabbling Greek and Turkish commun-

The Greeks hotly oppose partition of Cyprus, where the Greekspeaking population outnumbers the Turks by about 4-1. Greece has long demanded independence for Cyprus, promising guarantees for the Turkish minority. The British want negotiations resumed without the restriction of a U. N. recommendation.

Berlin Airline Threats Grow

Communist interference mounted today against busy American, British and French airliners shuttling in and out of isolated West

One of East Germany's top Communists, Politburo member Hermann Matern, told a West Berlin election rally Thursday night that the airlines-Pan American. Air France and British European Airways-have no legal right to fly over East German territory.

"This situation must be brought in order," he declared. He did not say what action the Communists

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who addressed an election rally in another part of West Berlin, said the Western powers would hold the Russians responsible for keeping open all routes to Berlin, including the air corridors. He said he had a personal letter from U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles reaf irming that position.

The letter, he added, specifically mentioned the 1949 Paris agreenent in which the Russians ended their 1948-49 blockade and guaranteed free access to this Allied foothold 110 miles behind the Iron Cur-

Matern told the rally of 3,500 Communists, meeting behind a police line in the heart of West Berthat "capitalistic airlines make giant profits" on their business with Berlin and "I know of no agreement which legally supports these firms." This was the first specific attack on the Western airlines.

Actor In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) Actor James Gleason, 72, is in satisfactory condition after surgery for a prostate condition. He was operated on Wednesday at

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 5, 1958. 3-A

Elks Slate Variety **Show For Saturday**

"Headliners on Parade," a va- made it possible for him to orriety show featuring impressions ganize the various acts representof some of the world's greatest ing the magical greats like Houentertainers, will be staged Sat- dini and Dante and his ability as urday evening in the Elks Lodge, an actor will impress those who Crawford Hotel.

Presenting the program will be James Conley of Hollywood, actor ters of the magicians art during and magician. Activities get under way with pheum vaudeville.

dinner at 7 p.m. The public is invited and admission charges will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for search and editing was necessary children, the lodge announced. Conley has appeared in many tic hi-fidelity tape recordings of motion pictures and television pro- the actual voices of such theatristars in show business and "Head- cal notables as Will Rogers and liners On Parade" is his concep- Enrico Caruso. Impressions of

tion of the finest vaudeville acts these personalities and others such gathered together on one program. as Al Jolson and The Andrew Sis-Conley has been a technical di- ters are presented by the various rector for the magic sequences members of the cast of this eleven in many motion pictures and has supervised the building of count the actual voices are heard as the less illusions. This background performers pertomime the action.

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Guido Grassi, 78-year-old state prison inmate at Walla Walla, Wash., reflected an expression of new hope as he sat in front of a TV microphone after learning he will be pardoned so he can return to his native Italy to spend his remaining years with his family. Grassi has spent 35 years in prison for a triple killing. Father Joseph DaLio, an Italian priest who served as interpreter for

Mahon To Be Guest Speaker For AB Club Next Friday

Rep. George Mahon will be hon- charge. The club meets at the Set or guest and speaker at next Fri- tles Hotel. day's luncheon session of the American Business Club, and the club is extending an open invita- last session of Congress, plans to tion for the public to attend.

earlier had accepted an invita- have been made for other public tion to address the banquet of Lone engagements. Star District Boy Scout leaders he would come to Big Spring Fri- offered to the public for this proday morning, and would address gram.

the ABC group.

Mahon, who will be making his first visit to the city since the

spend most of the day here, in The 19th district congressman informal calls. No definite plans

The Scout banquet will be at here on the evening of Dec. 12. 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Cosden football game with usc lest Nov. Later, Congressman Mahon said Country Club, Tickets are being

Rep. Mahon recently returned to ABC President George McAlis- his district headquarters in Lubter said the public is cordially in- bock after an extended overseas vited to meet with the club for tour of military installations. He the Mahon talk. Tickets will be is chairman of the House subcomthe pair pending further investigafor only the customary luncheon nittee on military appropriations.

Ex-Con Is Suicide After 10-Hour Seige Fights For Life

But then State Police Sgt. Low-

Police evacuated every nearby

Several times Robinson dashed

onto the porch. Once he shouted:

Hertzel, who said: "He told me

that he made up his mind that he

wasn't going back to prison any

Police talked to Robinson over

the phone. Once he sobbed: "I'm

going to end it all." Then he said

he would wait until Wade Scott,

a psychologist and counselor at

the state prison, came here to talk

Robinson's widow Dorothy, who

divorced him while he was in

prison, said after the shooting, "I

did everything I thought was

At the prison, Asst. Warden Lou

Barnes said Robinson had been an

'excellent prisoner. He was the

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Robinson had been in the prison

a year on a bad check conviction.

The warrant police tried to serve

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the prison here.

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house, and began a long vigil.

ex-convict brushed aside pleas to whose ages range from 5 years to surrender and killed himself today 11 months. after a 10-hour siege that began when he briefly held six persons ell Hertzel persuaded Robinson to

Stanley Robinson, 27, shot himself in the head as police crunched across the frozen lawn minutes after midnight to pump tear gas into his small, white frame house. Only moments before, a psy-chologist who had gone into the house unarmed in an attempt to persuade Robinson to surrender walked out and said: "Well, boys, I think it's over.

It was the only shot fired in the siege that began when state policeman Vern Boyer went to the house to serve a warrant on Robinson, released from the state

prison Oct. 31. Robinson, a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, then stepped from the bedroom with a 30-30 caliber rifle.

"I thought I was a goner," Boyer said. "That rifle looked awfully big. It was loaded and cocked. Boyer was kept prisoner 30 minutes, along with Robinson's for-

Students Admit Planting Bomb

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Two University of Southern California students have admitted planting a bomb in Memorial Coliseum. Dave Visel, 20, and Neil Baizer 21, told police Thursday the bomb was intended to release a smoke cloud under the UCLA cheer leaders' bench at the kickoff of their

The bomb, which never went off was discovered this week. Police explosives experts said it could have killed or injured many peo-

No charges were made against

Italian Regime

ROME (AP)-Premeir Amintore Fanfani battled today to save his tottering five-month-old government. His chances looked poor.

The Chamber of Deputies prepared to debate a motion of confidence in the Christian Democratic leader's pro-Western minority government. Most political observers doubted the Premier could corral enough votes to avoid a defeat "I won't come out until I give up that would bring down the governthe gun, or else use it." Another time he accepted cigarettes from

Fanfani called for the vote on his entire program after losing Corps program.

two ballots Thursday night on a gasoline tax. Opponents to the left and right of his regime ganged up with dissident Christian Democrats to abolish the tax.

The votes seemed to be the culmination of rising dissatisfaction with the coalition government, which took office July 2.

Gets AF Award

AUSTIN (AP)-State Defense and Disaster Relief Coordinator William McGill received the Air Defense Command's distinguished achievement award yesterday for cooperation with the Air Force especially in the Ground Observer

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theater. I can't wait until Friday because that's the night my couways sit in the aisle seat and I think he likes me because he fills up my row first and sometimes he flashes the flashlight in my face and grins. As an excuse to talk to him I go to the lobby and buy popcorn. I shouldn't eat three bags but I can't help it. I am 15 and he won't tell me how old he is or what his last name is. How can I get him interested enough in me to ask to see me some-time? NUTS FOR HIM

DEAR NUTS: (and if you build up a crush without any encouragement, you are!): That usher has walked plenty of cute chicks down the aisle. Find out who he is, how old he is, and WHOSE he is before you become a popcorn pauper.

DEAR ABBY: I want your opinion, please. My husband has a secretary who travels with him because his business demands it. Lately they have been flying together as "Mr. and Mrs." using the FAMILY PLAN because it is cheaper. (I believe a man's wife can fly for half-fare certain days of the week.) Perhaps there is no reason for my getting riled up, but I resent another woman traveling as "MRS." with my husband. Would you insist that this be stopped if you were I?

DEAR RILED: A married man who "flies high" should fly "solo." Get him down to earth if you have to clip his wings to do it.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do in a case like mine? My husband keeps nagging me for a little girl. I am 28 years old and we have nine boys. I think that there must be something about the combination of me and my husband that won't produce anything but boys. Is this possible or not? I found it after discovering her car

DEAR ABBY: I am nuts about | sure don't want any more boys. this guy who ushers at the local If I could be sure I would have a little girl I would take a chance, sin and I go to this theater. I al- but what if I lose? NINE BOYS DEAR MOM: Nobody can guarantee you a little girl-but how can you lose, if when you "lose" you

win a beautiful baby boy?

DEAR ABBY: Our son will be engaged at Christmas. I know we spared the horses. are supposed to ask the girl's parand I have no help and I am a shots by the U.S. Air Force, one very poor cook. I get nervous every time I think about entertaining these people. My husband says if it is going to make a nervous wreck out of me we should take

PLAIN PEOPLE DEAR PLAIN: You needn't be ashamed of a "plain" home. But if the thought of making a complete dinner upsets you - invite them to your home for cocktails (or fruit punch) and take them out for dinner. Or take them "out" for dinner and return to your home for coffee and dessert.

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Body Recovered

CISCO W - Officers yesterday recovered the body of Mrs. Nick Miller from Lake Cisco. They wouldn't give up one of my boys parked on the lake dam. She was for anything in the world but I the wife of a Cisco business man.

No Horses Spared On Army Moonshot

NEW YORK (AP)-A huge U.S. moon rocket-short on brains but long on brawn - may blast into space this weekend on a trip that could take just 34 hours, but might last millions of years.

It is the U.S. Army's first shot at the moon - and like its Explorer satellite shots, the Army hasn't

This is perhaps the greatest difof which reached as high as 79,000 The Air Force satellite weighed

about 85 pounds. It was aimed at a third of the way. them to a restaurant. I would like an orbit or at least a single trip around the moon. In its final stage carried the electronic brains and maneuvering rocket to do the

> moon with the intention of hitting the lunar surface. But if all works well it may be destined for a greater glory The Army has packed its rocket, dubbed Juno II, with enough power and speed to overcome the

pull of the earth's gravity shot, says it has a 1 in 2 chance of building up escape velocity - and so blasting away from the earth into a possible orbit around the

Such an orbit might last millions

The moon is not an easy target to hit. So many things are unknown about its mass and behavior that it can easily be missed. Just as unpredictable is the behavior of the moon rocket itself.

The Air Force rocket that burned almost 80,000 miles above the earth - man's greatest pene tration of space — might have gone to the moon. But with each stage of its flight, it fell a little ents for dinner. My problem is ference between the planned more away from its programmed that we have a very plain house Army probe and the last three path.

> Finally it was at such an angle that its energy was not most efficiently used and it wore itself out before it had gone more than The Army rocket has the power

to slice through a big hunk of space - more power than it needs to hit the moon. It is generally conceded that the Army rocket The 30-pound Army shot is less system has more horsepower than ambitious. It too is aimed at the the Air Force touched off. You can get some idea by look

ing at the traveling times. The Air Force shot was to take 72 hours before it was within moon range The Army shot will probably take about 34 hours. The Army has kept mum on its

rocket plans, because it said it doesn't want to occasion a buildup of public expectancy and the consequent pressure on its rocket

But two days ago the service tower was pulled back from the big moon rocket at Cape Canav-This assumes first that all the eral, Fla., and it stood with its moon rocket's engines will fire nose only shrouded.

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2 Women Killed In San Antonio Fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Flames sweeping through a two-story frame house trapped and killed two women on San Antonio's north side early today.

Firemen identified the dead as Estelle Storms, 59, and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Storms, 78. They were the only occupants of the dwelling, in one of the city's better residential districts.

Neighbors discovered the flames about 1:30 a.m. The blaze caused women would hear testimony only minor damage to a house next to decide the penalty. The state

Negro Pleads Guilty In Bus Driver Death

DALLAS (AP) - Harry Lee Thompson, 17-year-old Negro accused of slaying a city bus driver, pleaded guilty a few minutes after selection of a jury yesterday.

He is on trial for the Sept. 29 shooting of Paul McDonald during a bus holdup in South Dallas.

Dist. Judge Frank Wilson said the jury of six men and six has demanded a death sentence.

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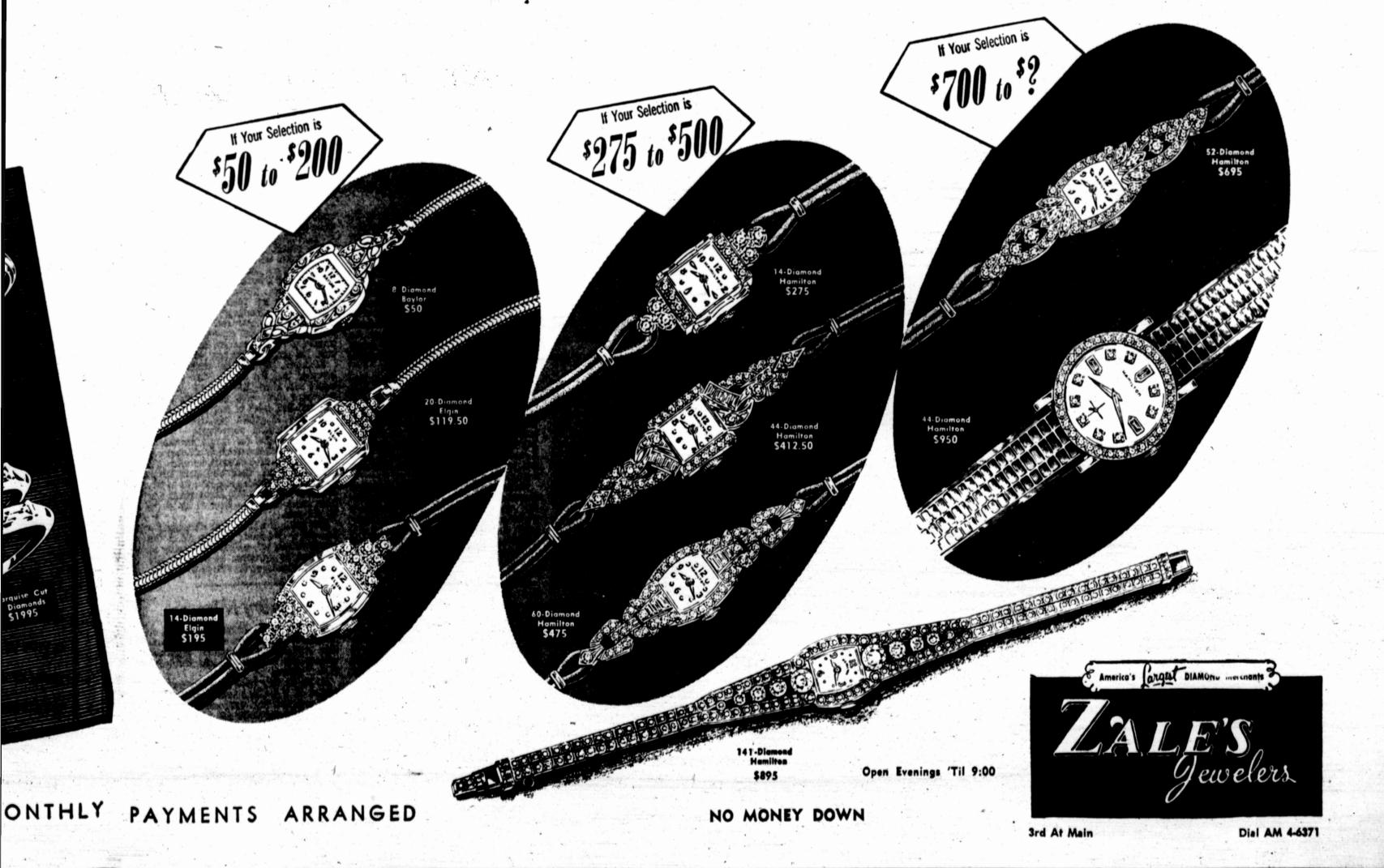


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From One Extreme To Another

We are told that many Frenchmen, in cluding General Charles de Gaulle himself, are fearful that the country's swing to the right in the parliamentary election was too much of a good thing.

They point out that not only were the Communists all but wiped out-a happy circumstance, considering the misery the strong Communist party had been dealing France in the post-war years-but along with them went many moderates and Socialists who are rated among the natural leaders of France.

De Gaulle needed these moderates and Socialists-the nearest thing, perhaps, to American Democrats to be found in France-to maintain parliamentary control in a government that must depend on a coalition of parties to stabilize the

There is fear that the extreme Rightists may be able to exert sufficient power and influence to wreck De Gaulle's over-all program. That program calls, for instance, for an "associate" role for Algeria, a sort of commonwealth status, with native representation in Parliament, whereas the extremists are bent on total integration of Algeria with metropolitan

So there seems a likelihood that France's troubles are not over, and the popular revulsion against the machinations of the extreme Leftists may result in the rise of another era of extreme Rightism along Hitlerian lines.

De Gaulle, himself more Rightist than moderate, will have his hands full fighting off totalitarianism.

New Term: Urbiculture

Rep. Jesse Arthur Younger (R-Calif) told a committee of fellow-congressmen this week that the time has come to consider the plight of the urbiculturists in this

He thinks a new Cabinet post, that of secretary of the Department of Urbiculture, should be created but so far there has been no second to his motion.

Urbiculture is a term coined by Rep. Younger to describe the care and cultivation by people who live in cities, just as agriculture describes the country folks. There are more than 92,000 government employes looking after the farmers, and practically none concerned exclusively with city dwellers.

Rep. Younger thinks there is a real imbalance there, and a department that would ride herd on such problems as slum clearance, housing, crime, smog and civil defense is the answer.

Earlier, Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa) declared the time has come to create a new department to deal with city problems. He would call this the Department of Urban Affairs, but Rep. Younger came up with the fancier title Department of Urbicul-

These suggestions make more sense than most people realize. Ninety-six years ago, when Abraham Lincoln was in the White in our urbe already yet.

House, 80 per cent of the American people lived on farms. Today that figure has undergone a complete reversal-more than a complete reversal-for 85 per cent of the population now lives in urban communities, only 15 per cent in rural or farm

But we imagine most city agencies and institutions will tell you they already have enough interference from state and national capitals without setting up a federal department to intensify their problems. Texas cities have been harassed more than they have been helped by the State Legislature (for instance there is one cute little gimmick by which the State lawmakers tell cities how much they must pay firemen and policemen, without reference to budgetary headaches).

New York City, which contains more than half the population of New York State, must run to Albany, hat in hand and knees on floor, to get permission from the State Legislature to take a deep

There seems to be a strong likelihood that a Department of Urban Affairs would intensify rather than solve the problems of the cities. What they need is not more interference and bossiness, but more letting alone. There has been too much rus

David Lawrence

Different Laws For Different States?

the plight of the 16,400 students in Arkansas and Virginia where certain public schools have been closed since September? An objective outline of what the loss in school hours during the last three months means to these students has just been given by Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in President Eisenhower's cabinet. He doesn't attempt to fix the blame but expresses the hope that "decisions" will be made soon by the local communities "that will result in the schools being opened, under policies that will be in harmony with decisions of the courts."

That's a very large order and, granting the best of intentions and the maximum of sincerity, the leaders in the communities affected can hardly make the "decisions" that will reopen the schools. For the Supreme Court of the United States, by its ruling on September 29 last, has thrown into confusion the public school boards of several Southern states. The Court struck down the gradual plan of the school board of Little Rock and ordered immediate integration irrespective of the conditions prevailing there.

Nobody really can be sure now exactly what the "law of the land" is today on integration in the public schools because the Supreme Court has issued contradictory rulings in the last few weeks.

Thus, only 13 out of 314,000 Negro pupils in the state of North Carolina have been accepted to attend "integrated" public schools-and all public schools are open. This is called obedience to the "law of the

In Arkansas, 76 Negroes out of 103,000 are attending "integrated" public schools which are attended also by approximately 4,700 white students. There are 33 Negroes enrolled at the graduate and under-graduate level in the eight state colleges in Arkansas which were formerly all-white. All but four of the state's high schools are open. Yet Arkansas is being lambasted as not complying with the "law of the land," though its record on school dese-

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WASHINGTON-Who is responsible for gregation is better than that of some other states in the South.

> In Alabama they have not yet admitted any Negroes to white public schools, but the Supreme Court of the United States ruled on November 24 that the state's pupil-assignment law is constitutional and that the school authorities may apply 17 different standards in determining qualifications. Yet when the school board at Little Rock, admittedly operating on good faith, asked for more time to work out the problem by applying some of those same standards, the Supreme Court of the United States adamantly refused to grant any delay whatsoever.

Shouldn't the Supreme Court really have granted at least six months within which the Little Rock School Board and the Legislature of Arkansas might have tried the plan Alabama now is using? Was there any good reason for ignoring the pleas for time made by the local school board at Little Rock, whose members the Supreme Court openly said were sincere and could be trusted?

The statement on integration recently issued by the Catholic bishops of the United States distinguished between good faith and deliberate refusal to make any start toward carrying out the letter of the law. The bishops said:

"We may well deplore a gradualism that is merely a cloak for inaction. But we equally deplore rash impetuosity that would sacrifice the achievements of decades in ill-timed and ill-considered ventures. In concrete matters we distinguish between prudence and inaction by asking the question: Are we sincerely and earnestly acting to solve these problems? We distinguish between prudence and rashness by seeking the prayerful and considered judgment of experienced counsellors who have achieved success in meeting similar problems.'

The school board at Little Rock had the support of the "moderates" and their spokesmen in the press. But the Supreme Court of the United States sternly refused to give any weight to the chaotic conditions which the tragic school year of 1957-58 had brought about in Little Rock.

What can Little Rock do now? The Legislature can pass a new law taking into account the Supreme Court's decision upholding the Alabama pupil-placement law. Also, the local school boards in Arkansas and Virginia can find encouragement in the words of the act passed by Congress last summer with respect to scholarships and financial aid for education from the government. It reads:

"The Congress reaffirms the principle and declares that the states and local communities have and must retain control and primary responsibility for public education. . .

"Nothing contained in this act shall be construed to authorize any department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any educational institution or school system."

This, too, is the "law of the land" as

viewed by Congress. (New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



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James Marlow

Not Necessarily Inconsistent

American armed forces.

country is going to depend more thing was to make setbacks by manpower to hold the fort for on Allied and friendly countries to the Communists temporary and themselves. use their manpower, with Ameri- local. can backing. Dulles seemed to be On Nov. 19 Secretary of Defense moy without the big show of Amersuggesting that in a speech Thurs- Neil H. McElroy announced or- ican naval strength. And there day at San Francisco.

American manpower, to do the to cut spending.

od of provisioning his troops on

velopment of canned food.

WASHINGTON (AP) - While cided to rely on "massive retalia- with the decision to cut military Secretary of State John Foster tory power' for the defense of the manpower although it wasn't then, Dulles says the West must have United States and the free world, and still isn't, in a position to forces to fight limited wars, the In that same talk nearly five know whether there would be an-Eisenhower administration, bent years ago he appeared to sense other crisis next week or next on economy, cuts the size of the that there might be local wars in which massive retaliation wouldn't Certainly not all of America's Sound inconsistent? Not if this be used. He said the important friends could depend on their own

ders for a reduction of about 71,000 would have been no need to send The only trouble with the idea in Army, Navy, Air Force and American troops into Lebanon if is whether the Allies and friends Marine Corps manpower. This is the Lebanese government had have enough strength, without part of the administration's effort

Dulles said it is not enough to ductions had been reached earlier, gressive forces need the reassurhave great retaliatory striking but action was held up some ance of some visible force within power. "It is necessary," he said, months because of two war their own territory. (Meaning, no to have forces-in-being at cn- scares: in the Middle East and doubt, a lot of their own military the Formosa Strait. This country manpower - provided they have This might seem like a switch- sent troops into Lebanon and it.) but it isn't necessarily so-from backed up Chiang Kai-shek's de-12, 1954, in which he said the Ei- When those crises quieted down in other lands. senhower administration had do the administration went ahead

Hal Boyle

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chomburg, it may become re- men, haughty waiters, threatening

the world today anyway?

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become terrified at the sight of a bedroom.

In time, says Maj. Gen. August

great boon in wartime, can't a hero.

couple of tranquilizer pills. The thing else.

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pills don't rid them of their fears.

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portant civilian employment?

Dulles said Thursday: "Nations The decision to make these re- in close proximity to powerful ag-

Chiang couldn't have held Que-

"They are not content to be that famous speech he made Jan. fense of the island of Quemoy. wholly dependent upon decisions

"Furthermore, vast retaliatory power should not be, and will not be, invoked lightly. There must be an ability to oppose what may be limited probings in ways less drastic than general nuclear war." Then, as if to suggest most of the manpower would have to be supplied by American friends and Allies if the Communists push them, Dulles said: "Most of the

NEW YORK (AP)-Every new How much finer your existence 'limited war' forces are contriband then an idea developed by the would be if, instead of a bottle of uted by our Allies. For example, military services turns out to be tranquilizer pills, you had a pock- they contribute 80 per cent of the more useful in peace than in war. etful of small new aerosol bombs ground forces. We help to main-The average housewife, for ex- loaded with superstrong fear gas! tain and support these forces by ample, doesn't know she owes a Instead of having to calm your supplying, where needed, military debt to Napleon. But she does. It own fears you could make every- weapons, and occasionally some financial support. This is truly a

Are you afraid to ask your boss system of collective security.' There's one gap in 'Dulles' reathe march that spurred the de- for a raise? Not with your trusty soning: If the Communists began fear gas bomb. You merely walk Another example was the aero- into old Scrooge's office, spray a limited war where an ally had sol bomb developed during the him in the face-and wait for him plenty of manpower, this country World War II. It is now used to to hand over to you the keys to might be able to see it through didn't include manpower.

Are you afraid of your wife But what happens if an ally or A still more promising product when you sneak into the house at friend is attacked and doesn't is a new "fear gas" being de- 3 a.m. after a losing session at have enough strength-as in the veloped by the U.S. Army Ord- poker? Simply squirt a few whiffs nance Corps. It already is strong of fear gas at her, and she'll run case of Lebanon, which wasn't enough to cause an alley cat to in panic and lock herself in the even attacked—to protect itself? The more the administration Whatever frightened you before cuts its military forces, the fewer it will have to fight a limited war -supercilious clothing store saleswhere they might be needed.

battlefield, it might temporarily now quakes before you. The bar-WHAT OTHERS SAY paralyze the will of enemy troops rage of fear gas you spread around you (don't breathe it your-

While this certainly would be a self!) turns you into a conquering Vice President Nixon's friends have been saying sententiously It is a mighty dream. And it that Republicans will not forget has only one flaw. If everybody that he went to bat for the parbrought a supply of these fear gas ty in 1958 at a time when its grenades and started tossing them fortunes were at exceedingly low and afraid, that they meet every around, then everybody would be ebb. Well, Mr. Nixon went to daily emergency by swallowing a afraid of everybody and everybat all right, making his concluding and dramatic appearance in But what's to lose there? Isn't Alaska in the last inning. The rethat about the present situation of turns are now in from that state so that the official box score for political 1958 is complete.

When Republicans gaze at it, doubtless they will not forget Mr. Nixon. But it is unhappily possible that they will not forget him in the same way people have never forgotten a baseball player immortalized in a great American

And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout, But there is no joy in Mud-

ville - mighty Casey has struck out -LOUISVILLE COURIER-

Half There

McALESTER, Okla, A-R. P. McCord would like to get a half back, but not the football kind. He received a dollar bill aschange at a store and found that it had been torn in two, then pinned together. On the way home he lost half of the bill.

Fancy Cut

SHAWNEE, Okla, M-While cutqueens in that order.

Around The Rim

Chirp! Whistle! Vote For Jones!

Robert Yoder, writing in a nationally famous magazine, comes to the conclusion that background music was the first of the hidden persuasion techniques. He may be right.

Here's the way Yoder puts it: Background music can keep you from getting tired, or put you in a spending mood. As a result, there's a multi-million dollar plot afoot to make you happy even

when you'd prefer not to be.

The operation employs music of a special kind, applied so as to steal into the mind almost unrecognized, and considerable success is claimed in changing what people do and say and presumably what they think Background music caught on during

World War II as a means of boosting

production and morale, and has been enjoying a period of extremely rapid second growth in the last four years. extending into almost every corner of daily life. It can be heard on a poultry farm or two, where it is said to make birds put on weight faster on less feed-this same

principle holding true on dairy farms and, presumably, in other similar areas. So much for Mr. Yoder. But where did this phenomenon known as mood music begin, and where will it

The first, apparently, was the deep thumping sound made by one of our ancestors beating on his chest; later, the sound being refined by beating on a hollow log with a stick.

Thus, the first "human" mood music was similar to that still found in Africa and other savage tropical areas. The poet said that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, which may be true, but savages also use this music to whip themselves up into a fighting frenzy-at least, they used to.

. The same principle was applied militarily by the earliest civilized armiesusing kettle drums, trumpets and bagpipes. The principal later took the form of more modern martial music, and Napoleon's forces conquered to the tune of "La Marsellaises."

For thousands of years, shepherds fluted their sheep into contentment; the Pied Piper piped the rats (and the children) out of Hamlin; and cowboys sang in various off-keys to keep the cattle quiet.

Mood music made a major advance with the advent of motion pictures-all the way from the tinkling pianos that helped liven the silent pictures, to the sound tracks of today, many of which become minor classics in themselves via recordings. Television was quick to pick it up, and the stage, in many instances, is beginning to make use of music in

dramas as well as musicals. What the outcome of all this is going to be, especially when combined with fear gas, tranquilizers, energy pills and genius pills, I shudder to think. As Mr. Yoder has so deftly pointed out, the Brave New World of mood music has already been born.

-BOB SMITH

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Inflation Ruins The Simple Pleasures

BUENOS AIRES-When I was last here in 1946, any woman, unless she was 80 or had two heads, could be assured of a pinch on the posterior if she patronized any public form of transportation, or even if she was just strolling along the crowded Avenida Florida or the Avenida Santa

But during this visit I have had a depressed feeling that I don't even look good from the rear any more. And I might have left Argentina feeling that the new hands-off policy was wholly personal if one of my friends had not explained that the Peron blight, which has almost wrecked Argentina, extended even to the nippers.

During the Peron era, Juan, who was himself a pincher de luxe and probably es, imposed a fine of 50 pesos on any caballero caught doin' what comes naturally for every Latino. In those days, the peso was worth four to the dollar, which meant that a man was fined \$12.50 and costs for such gallantries.

It proved such an expensive hobby that even now, when 50 pesos amounts to only 75 to 80 cents per pinch (American money, that is), such pleasantries are all but nonexistent. Thus do dictatorships and inflation ruin even the simple pleasures

But Argentinians cannot be prevented from dreaming of the good, old days. One of the stories they love to tell is of the angry American girl in the Avenida Florida who was pinched soon after Peron outlawed the popular pastime.

The girl turned on the gallant and screamed: "Do you want to pay 50 pesos?" The caballero's face lighted up and he

of the people.

Another legacy of Peronism is the most staggering or Alpine scale of tipping I have ever encountered any place in the world. The customary service charge in a good restaurant or hotel is-hold tight, amigo!-24 per cent of the bill! But that isn't all. If the customer wish-

cried, "Gladly, senorita, gladly!"

es to return to the restaurant and find himself welcomed with good service, he had best ante up another five to ten per cent to the waiter, plus whatever he feels will assure him a friendly greeting from head waiter and captains the next time

Granted that food is very inexpensive by American standards and with American dollars, nonetheless, bakshish adding rather astronomical, in this traveler's opinion. There are still "shirtless ones" in the Argentine, and it's the customers.

But more than gallantries and tips have changed since 1946. This is a beautiful city. French in feeling, with splendid architecture and handsome parks. But in the bitter political struggles of the past decade, Buenos Aires has been sadly defaced in every section by hoodlums who have splashed pain tin ruinous quantity on any and every building. It makes similar political sloganeers of Paris look like the most refined of miniaturists.

Not even the churches have escaped defacement here. Indeed, it seems to me that they have been a special target.

It is one visitor's firm conviction that it would improve Buenos Aires immeasurably if the city fathers would penalize the painters instead of the pinchers. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Health Of Consumer Is Improved

You, your wife, and your sisters, brothers and aunts should be feeling bettermore cheerful-more ready to spend money than six months ago. But you don't feel rich, boomy: Live and be merry for tomorrow who knows-let's put it on the

As a group, you and all your relatives

are about 6 per cent more inclined to

indulge your whims and money and cred-

it on new home furnishings, dishwashers,

TV sets, freezers and so forth than you were in June. You're fairly well recovered from recession jitters and expect that business is likely to be good. But you're not hoorah confident. And certainly you're not splurgy. You don't possess that exuberance which pushed America into a 1955-56-57 boom. You think auto prices are high. You kind of lean toward used cars, if you've got to buy.

But when you said that, you hadn't had

a good look at the 1959 models. And you'd feet better if some of your neighbors were on steady jobs. That's you - the composite American consumer. That's how you felt in October, when the University of Michigan's world-famous Survey Research Center made a study of consumer attitudes and inclinations to buy. Your sentiment has improved since the recession low, but "confidence and satisfaction have not

been completely restored." According to the survey, one out of five Americans still worries about his job-will it be steady? Many are disappointed and disturbed by living costs. Prices didn't come down during the recession and now a plurality of consumers (43 per cent versus 28 per cent in May-June) expect prices for household goods and clothing to advance in the

coming year. That's not bullish on sales. Apparently rising prices right now are not encouraging you and me to rush in and buy-to beat the advance. Instead, we're inclined to be deliberate and perhaps put off buying postponable items. We're apprehensive: Will higher-priced necessities-food and clothing-eat into

our income? As for autos, the survey reports "some shift in interest from new to used cars. Complaints that new cars 'cost too much' were frequent." But, as noted, this was before the new models were widely distributed to dealers.

cession was gaining momentum, layoffs were increasing, sales were falling. Nat-

urally, buying intentions were depressed, The survey may generate some second thoughts on the U.S. economic outlook. Business analysts have assumed that you and I would give the economy a shove in 1959. Their reasoning: Inoustrial activity has been improving. Employment has increased; so have payrolls. Therefore, you and I have more money to spend. And since the outlook is improving, we'll spend not only what we have but also what we can borrow.

Therefore, the business analysts have assumed that the smitten auto industry would sell more than 5,000,000 domestic passenger cars verus this year's 4,300,-000, and that sales of new homes, home furnishings, household appliances and so on would respond accordingly.

The catch-and the reason for second thought-is that consumer confidence has not improved as vigorously as after the 1953-54 recession. Then Michigan's Index of Consumer Attitudes rose from 93 to 109, or 17 per cent. The 1958 improvement has been much slower - from 91 to 100 or 10 per cent.

The point is simply this: Consumersyou and I-feel better than we did at the recession low; yet, we don't feel nearly so confident or optimistic as in early 1955 at the beginning of the 1955-56-57 upsurge.

Born Every Minute

BALTIMORE (P)-In the harbor area, a fellow who said he was a Norwegian seaman produced some beautiful cigarettes without tax stamps and sold them for \$1.50 a carton.

He let on they were American factorymades of a familiar brand retailing for \$2.50 a carton. They were round and firm, neatly packaged inside foil, printed wrapper and cellophane.

But the five persons who bought a carton found out they lacked one thing. They were filled with ship's waste.

Just A Music Lover

INDIANAPOLIS P-Donald G. Martindale, 20, was giving a peaceful organ recital in the Maywood Methodist Church ting cards for partners for a Although consumers are more inclined recital in the Maywood Methodist Church bridge game, players here drew to buy homes and household goods than a when the police suddenly charged in club, diamond, heart and spade year ago, this is only a comparative im- and arrested him. It seems the church provement. At this time in '57, the re- was closed at the time,

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Open House And Dance Launch Yule Festivity

Christmas festivities began in Cornelison, John Otis Cole and Mr. others, E. full sway Thursday evening at and Mrs. Charles Weeg. Cosden Country Club with an open house and dance given by the Hor- a table done in green metallic unace Garretts and the Leroy Tid-held red carnations and candles wells. The couples were assisted by their daughters, Ann Garrett, form a Christmas tree. At the taand Martha and Lee Tidwell in

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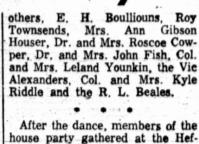
And Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, the Coy Nalleys, Dr. and Mrs. P.
D. O'Brien, Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole,
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Roy and Mrs. Ed Swift, the L. D. Car-

Arranged for refreshments was

with silvered leaves, shaped to ble's edge were garlands of silver

For dancing, which began at 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. and were greet e'clock, Jack Free and his or chestra from Abilene played. Assisting with this hospitality were the following members of a

house party: The R. V. Middletons, Harry Hurts, Ralph Bakers, J. R. Hensleys, K. H. McGibbons, J. I. Balches, H. C. Stipps, Bill Heflins.



breakfast. Couples-joining the Hef-lins as hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Fish and Col. and Mrs. Younkin. Baptist Class Of Westbrook Has

Skating Party

WESTBROOK-About 40 attended the skating party given recenty in Snyder for members of the Young People's Class of First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mc-Kinney were the host couple.

Back in school after a visit here with their parents are Faye Cook from Hardin-Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Orlean Cook; Danny Swafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smitt Swafford, and Dan Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Buchanan, both of John Tarleton; William Conaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway, and the Leon Byrds, all from Texas Tech; also Kerry Sweatt, from Canyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory

The Leroy Gressetts and the Buss Gressetts were San Antonio visitors recently

Holiday guests of Mrs. M. A. Gaun have been her son, Winston Gaun and family of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small and family of Loraine and the Blassingame family of Colorado City.

Oklahoma Woman Visits In Ackerly

ACKERLY-Mrs. Frank Cashow of Oklahoma is visiting her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. John Willough-

The G. E. Chriswells were in Austin recently and returned home

the Wigginses recently were Mrs. secretary-treasurer. Buddy Wilson of New Mexico. for Monday, with an invitation is-Blue And Silver Decor their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodgers of Sweetwater and At

> Meeler of Trent, recently. Batson of Big Spring.

have been Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ma- are making. 120 gathered for a musical pro- copper stars; these received the bry of Morton and their daughter The Buck Bakers visited recent-

Some housekeepers like to wax painted window sills and Venetian olinds because they say the waxing makes dusting easy.

In Baking Cakes

Ham Glaze

ning at the Wesley Methodist a couple of tablespoons of pine-Church parlor, Mrs. Doug Clemens apple or other fruit juice. was elected president. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Arner, who has resigned. The group of 14 chose Mrs. Robert R. Hamilton as vice president.

The background for the tables Plans were completed for the using. Those that are too large Christmas party, which will be for the amount of batter used preheld a silvered Christmas tree, and this went as a prize to Mrs. Dec. 13 at the home of the Joe vent the cakes from browning on

Blue and silver decorations en- | which decorated the piano, was livened the luncheon given Thurs- awarded to Mrs. Wilson A. Nixon. day for the Officers Wives Club At the individual tables, lucky at the Officers Club when about ones had their places marked by pair of white tapers which were

> Guests in addition to Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Rex Greenwood and

It was announced that the wel- For Venetian Blinds coming coffee will not be given this month, which makes the next meeting for the club slated on

Clarseo and Mrs. Donald Barr, Mrs. Doug Clemens Will Head Guild Tables were centered with a runner of blue cellophane with white

In a called meeting of the Wes-

Enhances OWC Party

Sets Wedding Date

January 2 is the date set by Patricia Sue Hall and Roland Wayne

Radebaugh for their wedding at the First Christian Church. Miss

Hall is the daughter of Mrs. Sidney C. Hall, 1503 Main, and the

ate Mr. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Radebaugh of Henryetta, Okla.,

are parents of the prospective bridegroom. Announcement of the

Arranged by Mrs. James E. used as decorations.

Mrs. Wayne Basden.

William Hugo. A miniature tree Kitchings, 514 Washington Blvd. the top.



Daytimer

Here's a neat daytimer, in half sizes, that's a cinch to sew, from a minimum of fabric. Make monotone or with a contrasting yoke. No. 1357 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust. monotone, 31/8 yards of 45-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class

mailing. Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Brownies, Scouts Have Social Hour

Girl Scout Troop 207 joined Foreign Missions. A sack lunch Lebanon, Japan and Columbia. by way of Dallas, where they were Brownie Troop 210 for refreshguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chris- ments, served by Phyllis Gressett led by the Lucille Reagan Circle. of the Brownies, following the Guests in the J. C. Niblett home meeting of each troop Thursday theme "And Yet Abideth Hope" John Stickles and son of Pecos and During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the business session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the Business Session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the Business Session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the Business Session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the Business Session of Circle Mes Flord Perox Hatch During the Business Session During the Business Ses the Rodney Petersons of Lamesa. the scouts, Hazel King was electa Big Spring Hospital, Guests of vice president, and Pauline Miller,

The Ben Doziers were hosts for sued to the Brownies to attend as nest Rodgers of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodgers of girls saw pantomimes of the scout

Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Billy laws which they have been studying, with each guessing the rule Tuesday guests of the Balles being shown, A game period Browns were Mr. and Mrs. Leo was held, and both Brownies and Girl Scouts worked on the Christ-Guests in the Nick West home mas candle holders which they

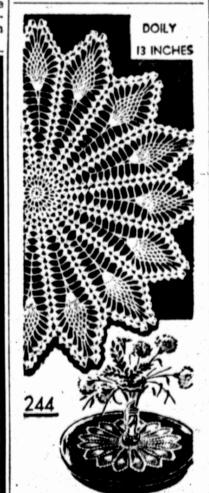
Yule Activities Are Mapped By Group ly in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myles and Mrs. John, Myles.

COLORADO CITY-In a recent was brought by Mrs. Walter Pameeting at the home of Mrs. chall, Mrs. John Foster spoke on Johnny Grubbs, the Jaycee-Ettes The Christian Church, The Benapped their Christmas plans. They selected decorations for their window in the City Light-A- party, church-wide, for 7:30 p.m. Window contest, and agreed to decorate the Civic House Christ- needy children will be brought, mas tree. They will be hostesses and baked goods to be served at for a party Dec. 11 at the American Legion Building.

Contributions to the School Shoe A teaspoon of dry mustard is a Fund, the United Fund, and the Mrs. Byrd Returns good addition to a ham glaze made Jaycees' fund for preparing Christeyan Service Guild, Thursday eve- with a cup of brown sugar and mas baskets for needy families were voted.

To Turn Steak

Don't let those good juices es-If your cakes aren't browning cape from that broiled steak! Use properly, check the pans you are



Simple Stitches

For a festive look, adorn the tabletop with this lovely doily worked in simple crochet stitches. (P. S. A wonderful under-the-Christmas tree gift!) No. 244 has full crochet directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- with friends. The Boykins are forfirst-clas mailing.

Bridal Tea Is Given

Opal Hancock was honoree at a bridal shower Thursday evening in the home of Punky Boyd, when nine hostesses joined in the com-

Miss Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hancock, 1108 Wood, is the bride-elect of Billy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Neilsen, 408 NE 11th. The couple will be married Dec. 20 in the Hancock home.

The tea table, covered with a white organdy cloth, was centered with a basket of greenery and miniature poinsettias, in a circle of red tapers.

About 60 were included on the invitation list for the party, which was hosted by Mrs. Whitney Reynolds, Lucy Odom, Sherry Coats, Brenda Gordon, Judy Cauble, Judy Shields, Jean Fuqua, Tommie Sue Lovelace and Miss Boyd. | Weightman, master of an impos-

Club, Thursday evening, as their

Christmas program in the school

A welcome was extended by

Mrs. Joe T. Holladay to the 17

present. She also presided for the

agreed to send two members with

cookies and coffee to the VA Hos-

asked to bring a dozen cookies

to the school by the preceding day.

next meeting is to be at 4 p.m.

series devoted to emphasis on the

Thursday morning, the general

Lutheran Women

Slate Yule Party

Lutheran Women Parish Work-

Paul's 'Church, elected Mrs.

J. Weber as their president. Mrs. Work i M. Oppegard and Mrs. H. Fehler Orient.

Mrs.

ers, assembled Thursday night at

were chosen first and second vice

Serving with them will be Mrs.

Mrs. Gilbert Pachall presided

for the meeting, and the devotion posters.

R. Catlin, secretary; Mrs. Ted

Pachall, treasurer; and

lievers and the Word of God.

The 18 scheduled a Christmas

Dec. 19 at the church. Toys for

the state hospital will also be de-

To Westbrook Home

WESTBROOK-Mrs. Willie Byrd

has returned to her home after

spending some time in the homes

of her children, Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Recent guests in the home of

neth Steward and Sherry of Ros-

coe and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gres-

Mrs. B. D. Taylor was guest of

honor at a recent dinner given in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

D. Taylor in Colorado City. It was

in observance of her birthday anniversary. Included in the group

were Glenda Taylor and Mr. and

Mrs. Jackie Taylor, all of Abilene,

who were at home during the holi-

Attending a recent gathering in

he Troy Lankford home were Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Lankford and Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Lankford and

Kave, all of Loraine; Mrs. P. O.

Rasco, Mrs. Dwayne Rasco, Mrs.

Bettye Thompson, Sharla and Sher-

rie all of Roby; Mrs. Mary Long-

ham and Mrs. Beulah Haggerton

LENORAH - Lenorah Baptist

WMU observed the Week of Pray-

er for Foreign Missions with special programs three days this week, Mrs. J. E. Hopper was in

charge of the observance, which

placed emphasis on the Lottie

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Batter-

ton, Johna and Becky had as an

overnight guest, Mrs. Batterton's

grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Snider.

Okemah, Okla. After spending sev-

eral days in Odessa, Mrs. Snider

will return for a longer visit in

Ex-Resident Here

Moon Christmas offering.

Oklahoman Visits

Week Of Prayer

Murf Byrd in Lubbock.

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Mrs. W. E. Stockton, Mrs. Dub centerpiece.

Gathers Momentum

Foreign Missions Week

pital, Dec. 11. Each member is

business period, when the group

cafeteria.

AAUW Guests Impart Christmas Spirit With Carols, Reading

parted to members of the American Association of University Women, Thursday evening, in mu-sic and literature. HCJC Music Building was the scene of the

Six girls from the Senior High Chorus formed an ensemble to sing a group of traditional Christmas carols. Wm. R. Dawes, director of the chorus, presented Shirley Hathorne, Linda Bond, Janet Carpenter, Mary Oliphant, Irene Rudd and June McElrath. Delores Howard accompanied at the piano. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper read to the group Henry Van Dyck's "The Mansion." The classic is the story

C. B. Long, Mrs. Roy Lamb and

Mrs. Clifton Ferguson as hostess-

es, decorated the room in the

holiday theme. They banked the

windows sills with greenery and

red candles, and one wall was

accented with a shadow box fea-

turing Christmas trees and Santa

a table made festive with a sil-

ly berries combined with red can-

dles and Christmas balls for the

ceived from a missionary.

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner offered the

presented the program at Wednes-

day evening prayer meeting, under

the direction of Mrs. Forrest Gam-

bill. Designed to give a compre-

hensive picture of Southern Bap-tists around the world, the presen-

tation featured Mary Ann Attaway,

Mrs. Elva Biffar and Dr. P. D.

O'Brien in word pictures of mission

work in Latin America and the

The sanctuary was darkened for

the program, which opened with

two songs by the Cherub Choir.

Interest center was formed with a

lighted world globe, upon which

oins indicated the major areas

Members of the Runnels Seventh

Grade Tri-Hi-Y met Thursday eve-

ning in the home of Mrs. Steve

Baker, with about 26 present. An-

nouncement was made of a Christ-

mas party to be given in the Baker

nome on Dec. 16. Also in the plan-

ning stage is a semi-formal dance;

the date for this affair is to be

If a baking recipe has been test

ed with butter or margarine, and

you want to use vegetable short-

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salt for every half-cup of the short-

announced.

Mrs. Orlean Cook were Mrs. Ken- usually need one-half teaspoon of

Substitute

where 1200 missionaries serve, and

Runnels Tri-Hi-Y

Refreshments were served from

Clauses made of felt.

meeting.

of wealthy Bible-quoting John

Forsan Club Has

screened for the Forsan Study joined by Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs

Boys Ranch was the project ver-trimmed white net cloth over

Members of the First Baptist | er, was assisted by Mrs. C. O. Hitt,

WMS assembled today at the Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. H. B.

church for the final program in a Reagan and Mrs. J. H. Greene

Lottie Moon Week of Prayer for in telling of missionaries in Kenya.

at noon broke the four-hour session | Each participant read a letter re-

emphasized at this session. The white taffeta. Green pine and hol-

Yule Program

by the Christmas season were im- given for his own glory. His cal- supported by that branch. The program was introduced by

Helen Hurt. During the business session. which followed the refreshment period, Elizabeth Daniel presided and reported on the recent "learnshop" in Odessa. Nell Brown told of Christmas party plans at the state hospital, in which AAUW is sharing financially. Blanche Yarbrough, fellowship chairman, stated that the club still has a number of Christmas cards for

an executive board meeting Jan. 5 at the home of Miss Daniel. The next club meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 at the Music Building; each member may invite two guests for the program, which will be composed of Jack ments and Mrs. Richard L. Patterson, who will speak on art.

It was announced there will be

Joining the 16 members were Odessa, Mrs. Phillips briefly told ary

culating attitude is changed by a Miss Yarbrough were dream which reveals to him the hostesses for the evening. They true meaning of Christian love. chose the Yule motif for the refreshment table, which they covered with white linen. A crystal punch bowl at the center was encircled with greenery and red berries, and a Yule log studded with

Credit Women Set Christmas Dinner

red candles added a festive note.

Plans for a Christmas dinner and gift exchange were completed when the Credit Women's Club met Thursday noon at the Howard House. The social event is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Coy Nalley.

Those who attended the party are asked to bring food, which will later be delivered to a needy family.

Seventeen members discussed decorations for tables and trays two guests, Mrs. K. A. Pitt and at the VA Hospital, a responsibil-Mrs. Homer Phillips. Formerly of ity the club accepted for Febru-



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Greene, the entertainment was

made up of selections by the How-

ard County Junior College Chorus.

Hostess group for the luncheon

was composed of Mrs. Harley

Snyder, chairman, Mrs. Emmett

L. Pettus, Mrs. Perry Hon, Mrs.

Samuel Munch, Mrs. Verlin Mike-

sell, Mrs. Edward Harrison, Mrs.

Edward Hershock and Mrs. Glenn

tapers burning on each side of a

pyramid of blue Christmas tree

balls. The grouping was covered

On the head table was a similar

arrangement with a silvered rein-

deer, which was presented to Mrs.

Cora Smith, a guest. A smaller

decoration was given to Mrs.

who arranged for the menu.

with angel hair.

Leonard R. Einstein.

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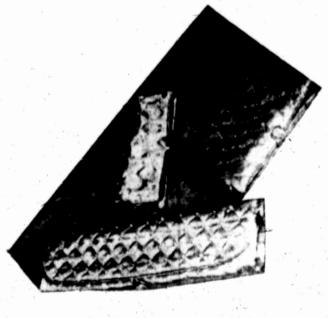
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THE SET

town Station, Nwe York 18, N. Y. mer residents of Big Spring, when Add 10 cents for each pattern for he was manager of the Crawford

Mrs. Cal Boykin of Austin is

here for a few days for a visit

Los Alamos Puts Christmas **Trees Into Conservation Work**

By JOHN B. CURTIS
LOS ALAMOS, N. M. P.—Experts have written that one of this nation's greatest threats is the loss of priceless soil to erosion. A little band of Los Alamos people, enlisting the aid of the honorably discharged Christmas tree, have been doing their bit for sev-

eral years now in an effort to fight

erosion here. They would like to

see the idea catch on at a state-

wide level and more. Instead of casting the Christmas tree into bonfires or the incinerator or the neighbor's back yard, people in Los Alamos save theirs for the members of the Izaac Walton League and the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. These organizations see to it that the old trees are dumped systematically in places where they can contribute to soil conservation.

Dave Shaffer, a leader in the Izaac Walton League, estimates that the Christmas tree plan has resulted in the conserving of several hundred tons of soil in the

As people of Los Alamos have become acquainted with the plan, cooperation has increased to the point where they practically demand that their trees be collected. Shaffer said, and the task of collecting has become much easier and requires less time.

The collecting plan begins at the Cub Scout pack level, with members of the dens and packs collecting the trees placed in the yards of their particular neighbor-Walton League members and Boy



Conservation Christmas

Los Alamos members of the Boy Scouts and Izaac Walton League prepare to unload truckloads of discarded Christmas trees. They are anchored in arroyos where they check further erosion.

The trees are dumped into arroyos with their trunk ends facing orado and in Las Vegas and Esupstream. They are packed down thoroughly, thus providing a trap grams. for drifting silt and pebbles and

Shaffer says that one big arroyo silting has practically ceased, and stage where in another year or carded Christmas trees—so much so it will be about levelled over. better than burning them up."

Schaffer said league units in Colpanola are pursuing similar pro-

"We are real proud of what we have done, and there is no doubt about the program's benefits," he about five or six feet deep and a said. "We would like to see the mile long has become overgrown idea catch on elsewhere. With a hoods. They are taken to a central with grass and weeds since the little volunteer effort by such location, from where the Izaac plan was begun three years ago, groups as the Scouts and the league, it seems like such a wonthe arroyo has filled up to the derful thing to do with the dis-

Thousands Turn Out For Mass **Funeral Of 27 Fire Victims**

briefly and died so quickly-in the when a traffic detail manned bar- be buried Saturday. city's worst school fire—brought out thousands of mourners today.

In the neighborhood, flags flew including two Army burn special-One by one, the caskets were at half mast from a number of ists, worked to save the living vicwheeled into the Northwest Ar- factory buildings and schools. Be- tims. Seventy of the injured remory by military policemen of a special 5th Army detail. They were pleased in the first state of drives. More pleased in the first special 5th Army detail. They were pleased in the first special 5th Army detail. They were pleased in the first special 5th Army detail. were placed in a double row in curbs of drives. Many were fu- A special crew of 50 fire departwere placed in a double row in front of an altar erected on the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers. In the second of the neral cars banked with flowers.

The group rite for 27 of the 87 youngsters who perished in the fire at Our Lady of the Angels school Monday was as rare as it was impressive. No similar funeral has taken place in this city in recent decades, at least. Archbishop Albert Gregory Mey-

er, spiritual shepherd of Chicago area Roman Catholics, sang a Requiem High Mass. Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York was at a red-draped throne to the left of the altar

Some caskets in the double row before the altar were white. Some were bronzed, some small, some

of standard size. Families of the young victims followed the caskets up the cen-

Some mothers, tears shimmering in their eyes, were supported by relatives as they walked to a front section reserved for the cinse kin of the dead.

The big hall which normally echoes to the tramp of marching feet and drill commands, or the be in the Mitchell County Cemebounce of basketballs and cheers of sports fans, resounded today to & Son. the dirges of the Holy Name Cathedral choir and mournful tones ico on Feb. 13, 1884, and he was

The armory has a capacity of 6,100, and admission was by tick- County in 1932. He became a natets issued to families. Temporary uralized citizen of the United chairs were placed on the armory States

CHICAGO (AP)-A mass funer- that knots of curious had collect- nuns who died in the blaze were al for 27 children who lived so ed there as early as 6:30 a. m. buried Thursday, and others will

> The armory's big kitchen was inspection of school buildings. A decoration of the altar and stage area was limited, in keeping with

The armory was the focus of als were held privately in a dozen North and West Side churches today for victims of the school fire. Four of the children and three

Benigno Godina Of Colorado City Dies, Rites Saturday

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Benigno Godina, 74, retired farmer, died in the hospital here early

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the St. Ann's Catholic Mission with the Rev. Thomas Quinlivan officiating. Burial will tery under the direction of Kiker Slaton Men Buy

Benigno Godina was born in Mexmarried to Pietra Granada on Nov. 2, 1905. They came to Mitchell

floor. Some of the mourners sat | Surviving are his wife; two sons, in banked permanent seats of the Thomas Godina and Amelio Godina and one daughter, Mrs. Teresa Scores of women, men and chil- Martinez, of Colorado City. He aldren stood in the freezing cold out- so leaves 10 grandchildren and 6 side of the armory. Police said great-grandchildren.

Goliad Junior High Sets Harvest Ball For Tonight

Goliad Junior High pupils will Walker, principal, will place the have their Harvest Ball and Coronation this evening in the school chosen on the basis of activities

High point of festivities which start at 8 p.m. will be the coronation ceremonies at 9 p.m. Nominees for queen, together with their escorts, are Sonja Arrick and Donnie Anderson of the seventh grade; Glenda Washington and Billy Hughes of the eighth grade, and Sharon Starr and Bob Moore of

ed by Billye Harrell and Richard Bacon with Kenneth Hildreth, Vic-Parsons, Asst. Supt. and Narrator for the coronation will S. M. Anderson, Col. and Mrs. be Karen Koger, while music will Kyle Riddle. Parents of the chil-

held at the school this week. Arrangements have been in charge of a committee supervis-

tor Allen, Kenneth Moeling, Williams Boyd, Gwen Irwin, Carol Bohannon, Janice Vagt, Gregg Gossett and Larry Jones as members. Special guests invited for the affair are Supt. and Mrs. Floyd

be furnished by Lynn Wood. S. A. dren will serve as chaperones. **Scout Exposition**

Will Open Tonight

Cubs through Explorers-will go Included will be exhibits on such on exhibit here this evening. The occasion will be the annual Scout exposition at 500 West 4tn. More than 30 packs, troops and craft, finger printing, Christmas posts are due to have booths ready gifts for parents, pioneering, camp by opening time at 6:30 p.m. The gadgets, leatherwork, basket same opening time will be co- weaving, camp sites, seamanship, served Saturday evening, and the first aid, Indian lore, traffic safeclosing time is set for 9 p.m. ty, flap jack cooking and many While units have been selling others. tickets (25 cents), they may be

acquired at the door. Volunteer leaders have set up to finance the affair and also to the units which sell the tickets. booth space and Thursday boys, scoutmasters, cubmasters, den

Scouting-from on the displays will go in place subjects as photography, Cub craft, farm layout, cotton farming, plaster of Paris craft, western

Proceeds from the exposition go Units from Sterling, Glasscock,

banked with flowers, but floral fund for families of victims swelled beyond \$80,000. But burial of the dead the starkness of the funeral setday's pervading task. Nineteen of the 28 will be buried

in Holy Innecents Shrine, a spe-The armory was the focus of in Holy innecents Shrine, a spe-sad ceremonial, but other funer- cial place for children in Queen Effects Of Yule of Heaven Cemetery. Burial for the others was planned in three cemeteries. Four of the 87 children and three nuns who died when flames

swept Our Lady of the Angels School were buried Thursday. Private services will be held in churches today for many of the other children. Other services will be held Saturday.

Meanwhile, scores of medical authorities - including two Army doctors — worked to save the living, 70 injured still hospitalized. 11 of them on the critical list. A special detail of 50 Fire Department officers stepped up citywide inspection of school build-

Ballinger Paper

BALLINGER - Francis Perry and his son, Richard Perry, former owners of the Slaton Slatonite, have purchased the Ballinger

Acquisition of the paper was announced here Thursday. Troy Simpson, president of the Ballinger Printing Co., has been asked by the Perrys to remain on as editor. The elder Perry will be publisher and Richard Perry will be general manager. Francis Perry is a veteran West Texas newspaper man and is first vice president of the West Texas Press Assn.

Judge Revokes Suspended Term

Al V. Moore Jr., given a threeyear suspended sentence on Feb. 17, 1958, for habitual worthless check writing, was back in court

on Friday morning. He heard Judge Charlie Sullivan revoke the suspended sentence and tentiary to serve the three years. Gil Jones, district attorney, told the court that Moore was convicted in Howard County Court on Nov. 26 for writing a worthless

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Some light snow likely in Panhandle this afternoon and tonight, otherwise partly cloudy through Satur-day. Considerably colder this afternoon. sewhere.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly loudy, considerably colder this afternoon not tonight, cold Saturday. Lowest to-ight 25 to 32.

WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 4-8 de-rees below normal; considerably colder riday night, followed by little daily hange; precipitation moderate to heavy occurring mainly Sunday and Monday.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. CITY Ma BIG SPRING Abilene Amarillo

Word Due On Innocent Yule Tree Sales Man's Plea

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Danel was expected to say today

roles yesterday recommended that White, 36, be freed because it believed he was innocent. A robbery conviction him behind bars in

The board said thsi is "an un usual and exceptional case." White was convicted in Hunt County of robbing a Greenville gas station of \$60 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. Ex-convict Frandel Daniel, 46,

of Greenville, told Dist. Atty. Sam Moore recently that he heard another convict, Jack Cook, boast about robbing the station. Cook admitted the crime. White continued to say he was innocent. Lie detector test indicated Cook, White and Daniel were telling the truth.

But James Morrow, the station

attendant who was slugged and robbed Feb. 9, 1951, said he was still convinced the bandit was White, and not Cook. The board said it "believes that the information before it is such that this inmate should be released from prison."

Faulkenberry

LAMESA - Funeral services will be held in the Ackerly Methodist Church Saturday at 2 p.m. for James A. Faulkenberry, 54, who died in a local hospital Fri-

Mr. Faulkenberry was a resident of the Cotton Center commu-

be in charge of the services assisted by the Rev. Roy Havens of Sparenberg and Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew of Lamesa. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park at Big Spring under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mr Faulkenberry is survived by Mr. Faulkenberry is survived by his wife: two daughters, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Big Spring, and Mrs.

Kenneth Green, Plattsburg, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Orville Johnson and Mrs. Gene Ball, both of Fort Worth; five brothers, David Fauikenberry of Big Spring, Dr. Tim Faulkenberry of Brownfield, For- Spring, charged with DWI, pleaded Hester Faulkenberry of Pecos, and and he was released from jail. He Sam Faulkenberry of Seattle, was arrested on U. S. 80 five Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Meters Showing

The holiday last week cut considerably into the city's parking meter revenue which is slowly showing an increase due to the Christmas shopping season. The total from "robbing" me ters on Monday was \$603.50, as compared with \$975.05 for the previous week. The total from last Monday's collections included \$329.40 in nickels, \$271.40 in pennies, and \$2.70 in dimes. The dimes came from regular nickel

and penny meters; the dime parking lot is "robbed" only on alternate weeks. When the \$975 was collected, it consisted of \$500 in nickels, \$425.45 in pennies, and \$49.60 in dimes. During the first week of Decem-

HOSPITAL NOTES

from parking meters.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Ada Bates, 1410 W 2nd; Ruth Ceneda, City; Alexandro Olevo, 308 NE 6th; Narcisso Abundez, City; Marva Dell Kemp, Stanton; Emma Lee Barber, Big Lake: Addie Anderson, 2204 Runnels; Jane Farmer, 1301 Marijo; Michael Ford, 710 Pine

Dismissals-Martha Coffee, 1419 Stadium; Joe Stone, 611 E. 3rd; Christene Kunkle, 3209 E. 11th; Bonnie King, 101 Oak; G. C Shanks, Vealmoor Rt.; Antonio Sosa, Knott, Rt 1; David Gomez Jr, City; W. A. Abot, 105 NW 12th.

Former Resident Dies In Mississippi

the death of Luke Walters, 50, former resident of Big Spring. He died Dec. 1 in Hattiesburg, Miss., where he had been employ-

ed by a railroad. Mr. Walters, who was a nephew of Mrs. Mittie Walters, 1003 Main, worked a number of years here for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. as a yard clerk before leaving in

S. Pederson versus Nell Christianson vir et al, suit on title to land.

MARKETS

Sheep 25; no test.

Optimist, DeMolay Tests Start At New Depth In Borden County Wildcat Well

The Big Spring Optimist Club and DeMolays will open their joint Christmas tree lot Saturday. The trees will go on sale at 10th whether or not George White Jr. and Gregg, just across from the of Rockwall should be freed from Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Some 600 trees were shipped here today. Proceeds from the sales will be used for youth work of the two - At the site about 18 miles northorganizations, said Jack Kimble, Optimist leader.

New Population Figures Sent To State Level

New Big Spring population figures have been sent to the state for approval, the city reported today, but nothing has been heard in

The Chamber of Commerce last week asked the City Commission to okay a change of the population figures on city limits signs bringing the number closer to the proper total. The commission agreed and has asked the state to make the

The city is asking that the signs show 30,433 instead of the present Union Man Slain 24,442. Acting City Manager Clifton Bellamy said that the city can only ask for the change; the state will repaint the signs if it ap-The 30,000 population is based

on a factor derived from per capita figures in relation to the num- pool to humiliate himself and he ber of utility taps at the time the federal census was taken in 1950. At that time, the city's population was 17,286. Bellamy said the city had not re-

eived any word from the state about approval of the new figures or when the signs would be paint-

4 Enter Pleas

Not guilty pleas marked the Howard County Court session Thursday. William Harrell Cade, Big

miles west of town Thursday night by the highway patrol. transporting liquor illegally, also

was granted bond in the sum of Miroslav Slovak, 49, Stanton, who told the court he had a wife and seven children, was before the court for writing a worthless check in October 1957, Wayne Burns, county attorney, told the court here are more than \$200 in bad checks on file in his office against Slovak. He was granted \$500 bond. He had been arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Jack Hackney on a

is also wanted for worthless check charges. Kyle Jacks, charged with giving Kirby Service Station a worthless check for \$10 on Aug. 12, pleaded not guilty and his bond was set at

warrant out of Muleshoe where he

ber, 1957, the city collected \$622.14 DOKK Leaders To Attend State Meet

H. M. Rainbolt and Curtis Choate of Big Spring left today for Long view, where they participate in the mid-winter state-wide meeting the Dramatic Order of Knights of

The local men were to take two Abilene DOKK leaders with them to Longview. The meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday. Rainbolt said prospects are good that the next mid-winter meeting will be held in Big Spring.

A Lot Of Mileage Out Of Gasoline Can

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Gerald Wayne of Fairmont, Minn., wasn't out of gas, but he certainly is getting a lot of mileagle out of a gasoline can. Deputies Jimmy Dean and Gus Zimmerman found this out when,

spying Wayne walking along the nighway with a gasoline can and thinking he was out of gas, offered him a lift.

Wayne explained he was a proessional hitchhiker and carried fire," said Clayton's fire chief, his clothing in the can. He figures James G. Knotts. he and the can have gone 180,000

Kerosene Stove Explodes

suffered minor injuries.

60 per cent of her body. for help. The child is in critical

destroyed.

Fifteen Negroes, all related, is in Georgia. It was not known

Plymouth No. 1 Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-5n, T&P Survey, pre-

pared to drill out cement at 8.372 east of Gail, operator ran a test feet today. The re-entered wildcat today from 8,063-83 feet. This is, now contracted to 10,300 feet morning, operator reported that and is 12 miles north of Vealmoor. gas surfaced in 17 minutes, but Texas No. 2-E Clayton set whipthe test was still being taken at stock at 7,601 feet in lime. Location of the venture is in the Chey-In the same county, the Robin-

and nine miles east of Gail.

enne field C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P son No. 1 York in the Lucy TClear Fork) field has been plugged and Trice No. 1 Clayton, C SW SW. abandoned. Two new wells, one 43-32-4n, T&P Survey, made hole each in the Snyder and latan East in lime at 7,214 feet today. It is a Howard fields, have been com-Canyon wildcat five miles north of

Robinson No. 1 York, on the edge of the Lucy field, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 4,090 feet. The location was last report at the Midwest No. 1 330 from south and east lines, Milliken, C SE NE, 476-97, H&TC 310-97, H&TC Survey.

Survey. Operator tested the Pennsylvanian from 8,063-83 feet Garza

Another test was under way 1,060 from north and 2,310 from today at the Midwest No. 1 Mil- west lines, 258-97, H&TC Survey.

liken wildcat in Borden County.

Already, the venture has found

shows of oil at several depths in

pleted in Howard County.

which produced oil.

Over Refusal To

LOS ANGELES (AP)-"I want-

That, says painting contractor

Howard Newman, is why he shot

and killed a union official Thurs-

Newman, 36, was booked on

Kenzie Wednesday when the union

official pulled a union painter off

the job because Newman had

"MacKenzie came right on the

he knew was a union man," said

Newman. "I brought a gun to

he refused I shot him in the

stomach. Even after I shot him

the first time I still wanted to

make him walk to the pool and

MacKenzie turned and ran

Newman shot him in the back and

and told her to call the police

Three cartons of cigarettes were

Cigarettes Stolen

MacKenzie fell. Newman

front of startled workers.

hired nonunion workers.

pool to humiliate himself

witnesses said

ed him to jump into a swimming

A test was still under way at

the Pennsylvanian.

last report.

Borden

refused

and reported gas surfacing in 17 minutes. The venture has already Sinclair No. 1 Thomas, C SE found several depths in the zone NW, 1116, TTRR Survey, and seven miles northeast of Southland, Shell No. 1-A Williams drilled drilled at 6,942 feet in lime and today at 8,426 feet in lime. It is

in the Lucy (Pennsylvanian) field Anderson-Prichard No. 1-A Connell penetrated to 7,787 feet in lime. It is a wildcat 10 miles southeast of Post, C NE NW, 38-5,

GH&H Survey.

Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter
deepened to 4,758 feet in lime and lines, Section 4, Thompson Survey. Humble No. 3 Slaughter, C SE NW, 12-1, Hays Survey, made hole in lime at 4,745 feet. It is 13 miles

southwest of Post. The Clay No. 1 Beulah Bird i a new site in the Post field 1,930 feet from south and 660 from east lines, 2-8, H&GN Survey, and 11 suspicion of murder after Roder- miles east of Post, Drilling depth ick MacKenzie, 64, business agent is 3,000 feet.

for Local 35 of the Painters District Council, was gunned down in Two Juveniles Newman, of suburban Pacoima, was contractor on a painting job in progress at a swimming pool company office. Sheriff's deputies said he told this story: **Get Warnings** He became angered at Mac-

A 16-year-old Latin American girl, who admitted she stole \$10 from a Negro woman last Sunday | Mitchell and used the money to pay for a job and pulled one man off that taxi ride to Stanton, was before R. H. Weaver, juvenile judge, Friday. Her mother said that she was work, knowing MacKenzie would prepared to pay the woman the

Weaver placed the girl on pro-"When he did show up I said to bation and warned her that any myself, 'I'm gonna make that guy breach of the law hereafter would walk over to the swimming pool. result in her immediate removal I wanted him to jump into the to the State Training School for Girls in Gainesville. "I told him to walk, and when

A 16-year-old boy, caught by city police with two older youths shooting dice in an alley, was also before the court. He has no previous record and the court told him to go home with the warning that he was in danger of grave trouble if he persisted in violating the

stooped over the victim, turned his head over and shot him again at close range behind the left ear. Barn Damaged By Newman went to his office, laid Fire This Morning the gun on his secretary's desk

A fire outside the city limits this morning caused only slight damage to a barn before city firemen were able to extinguish it. Firemen from the Eleventh and aken in a burglary here during Birdwell sub station went to 1900 Birdwell, where a barn owned by ing any and all toys when perhe night. The break-in was at the Brookshier Laundry, 607 E. 2nd. J. O. Whitefield caught fire. Only The police said that entry was a door of the building was damhade through a window, but the aged, firemen reported. They said garettes were the only items the fire was started from a ciga-

9 Children, Adult Die As

DOVER, Del (AP)-Nine chil- | neither electricity nor running dren and an adult perished Thursday night when a kerosene stove exploded and a flash fire destroyed their rural home. Six of the children were broth-

ers and sisters. Three others sur-Three others - two adults and child - were injured. Firemen found them coming down a road from the isolated home, searching

When two volunteer fire departments from four miles away reached the two-story frame house, in central Delaware about 15 miles from here, it was almost

"It was pretty much of a flash

water.

Levena Cuyler, 22, whose son Levie, 5, died in the fire, jumped from a second-floor window. She Valarie K. Wilson, 5, managed

to stumble out of the house from a first-floor room. She was in critical condition with burns over Her six brothers and sisters died in the fire. They were Fred-Wanda, 1, and Ricky, 4 months. The other dead were William Archer, 12, the Wilson childrens' uncle; Lydia Archer, 10 months, a first cousin; and Margaret Bessix,

about 22, of nearby Smyrna. She was visiting The mother, Mrs Callie Wilson, 28, was at work at a restaurant in Smyrna Her husband Samuel

PUBLIC RECORDS Raised Thumb Means Same Everywhere, Travelers Aver

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP) - The 66 pounds of lugage, including France when they tried to enter raised thumb means "Going my camping equipment, plus cameras way?" no matter where the hitch- and other small items. Perhaps most important are a pair of sign language," say a pair of young Dutch women with more free rides aren't possible. They than nine years' experience in

hitching rides. ious countries and original com-Robby Van Der Mal and Jos de Lange Wendels have visited 57 countries since leaving their native Amsterdam June 9, 1949, They have seen Europe, the Middle East, Africa, South America and

about four weeks. In Maryland, they are staying of Tito, and for an Italian baron. scoulmasters, cubmasters, cubm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Sometimes it hasn't been as Spanish, English manners, Amerithem in Turkey. The next stop in Spain without food, departed American kitchen replete with its

Robby and Jos have entertained Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa, the French Foreign Legion, in the palace of the Sultan of Morocco.

aboard Prince Philip's warship Magpie at Gibraltar, in the house

for food and transportation-when nope to give lectures with the aid of films they have taken. And Jos sing folk songs, favorites of varwants to use her diary notes to write a book.

without funds.

What would they like to take back home to Holland-the best of the tangibles and intangibles experienced in the past nine years?

Arab hospitality, African cli-Turkish coffee, Egyptian cigarettes, the easy-going way of the

west lines, 258-97, H&TC Survey, Dawson

Anderson - Prichard No. O'Brien is staked in the Welch field about 11 miles northwest of Lamesa. Drillsite is 2,173 from south and 1,090 from west lines, 53-M. EL&RR Survey, and it will penetrate to 5,100 feet.

Howard

Dorland No. 12 Denman, in the Iatan East Howard field, pumped 8.1 barrels of 31.5-degree oil on 24-hour potential test. It is 1,650 from north and 940 from west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,890 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,787 feet. Perforations extend from 2,787-812 feet. In the nearby Snyder field, A.

K. Turner No. 1 O'Daniel was finaled for 46 barrels of 30-degree oil and 10 per cent water. It is located 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, 19-30-1s, T&P Survey. The hole is perforated from 2.690-705 feet

Cabot No. 1 Poe drilled in lime at 4,000 feet today. The wildcat is C SE SE, 45-32-3n, T&P Survey, and four miles southeast of Veal-

Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE NE. 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, passed 9,700 feet this morning in lime and shale. It is 14 miles northwest of

Big Spring. Martin

Champlin No. 1 Hyatt progressed at 10,102 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 3,300 from south and 5,347 from west lines, League 254, Ward CSL Survey. Cities Service No. 1 Glass, a wildcat C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, waited on cement to set surface string at 503 feet. The wildcat is 10 miles northeast of

Midland Husky No. 1 Knox, about six miles south of Patricia, drilled in anhydrite and gyp at 3,934 feet. It is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt penetrated to 6,882 feet in lime. Location of the wildcat is 660 from north and west lines, labor 9, League 320, Garza CSL Survey.

A. K. Turner completed the No. Dawson in the Westbrook field for 67 barrels of oil, after fracing with 10,000 gallons. Total depth is 3,134 feet, with production reachfrom 2,985-3,058 feet. The well is 330 from north and west lines, 36-

28-1n, T&P Survey. Blue Danube No. 2 Brown is a new site in the Westbrook field 1.650 from south and west lines. 11-29-1s, T&P Survey, and six miles southwest of Westbrook. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

For More Toys

ing for more and more toys, the

chief said today while asking for more dolls Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said he is pleased with the way citisons will call AM 4-6083. He hoped that the momentum could be maintained so every child who ap-

plies can receive toys at Christ-Crocker said that more dolls are needed in addition to wagons. tricycles, and bicycles. He said that the supply of dolls is slimmer than in several years. In addition to calling the department, toys can be left off at

ed toys will be given to needy families at Christmas. STOCK PRICES

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Captured

Spence Edwards, 32-year-old fugitive from a Georgia prison, is shown in jail at Carrizo Springs after his capture. Edwards surrended meekly to a posse which found him shivering with cold in the brushy area only 30 miles from the Mexican border. He broke jail and is accused of robbery, kidnaping and engaging in a gun battle with officers in his flight across several states.

Coin Machine **Industry Said** Terror Target

ate Rackets Committee said today it has evidence that mobsters used terror and trickery to muscle into the juke box-vending machine in-

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy told reporters the evidence as it unfolds in public hearings next year will show a pattern of

violence and conniving. He said stories will be told of wrecking rivals' machines, setting up labor unions specifically to heip smother competition, and interunion fights in which unionists

Chairman John L. McClellan (Dthan 100 witnesses are under subpoena for the hearings now scheduled for January.

sometimes picketed each other.

'Some of the nation's top hoodlums have been summoned to appear," he said, adding some high officials of labor unions also would

McClellan said the inquiry is de signed to show the extent of under world takeover in the industry which he estimated does 21/2 billion dollars of business every year. The committee will study also whether new laws are needed McClellan said there is no contention that all juke box and vend-

ing machine enterprises have been infiltrated. The committee heard testimony

Thursday that Frank Cammarata, a former Detroit gangster, used his influence with big shot mobsters to' help settle "wars" tween juke box operators in Detroit and Youngstown, Ohio.

Cammarata, just out of a Michigan prison and under orders to leave the country or be kicked out, refused to answer the committee's questions. He pleaded that answers might incriminate

Girl Killed In Bus Crash

girl was killed and 12 other persons were injured, three critically, when a nursery school bus and a freight train collided at a suburban Dixmoor crossing shortly before dusk Thursday.

Authorities said an engine fireman prevented a higher death toll by flagging down an approaching train and then dragging several children from the tracks.

The children, all 3 to 5-yearolders, were heading home from a suburban Blue Island nursery. Several children were tossed from the wrecked vehicle by the im-

Edward Fike, tranmaster for the Indiana Harbor Belt Line Railroad, a freight line, said the bus was on the tracks when his train headed into the crossing which is guarded by flashing lights.

After the collision, the fireman, John Matthew, 36, leaped from the engine and lit a flare to halt a freight train approaching the multiple crossing on another track. Then he dragged several children, tossed from the bus, from the

Matthew was injured and reported in critical condition in Blue Island hospital.

Greek Children Helpful To Reds

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Some of the Greek children taken behind the Iron Curtain by the Communists in the postwar revolt are roving first-rate propagandists for their kidnapers.

Only a select 200 of the esti-mated 27,000 taken away as babies and teen-agers have been allowed to come home. They returned to lated mountain villages where eir parents still live, and were ned by the primitive sur-

During 10 years in Communist istody, the youngsters had been given favored treatment. They now are dazzling villagers with the tales of the wonderful places they have seen

Labor, Management Both Seek Sheriff Seeking **Cushion Against Strike Loss**

creasing numbers, both labor and last month from \$10 a week. ing some sort of arrangement to tries have strike-aid plans alcushion the money loss entailed in though none are known to divide per cent, of all the nation's 18

strike funds. Companies are start- strike insurance that provides ining to do it by agreements providing that a group of firms will pool the strike loss of any one of

The most publicized is a recent agreement among six major airlines to share with a struck airline the extra revenues the others get because the one is out of op-

Capital Airlines recently experienced a 38-day strike. But airline industry sources say Capital emerged without much out-ofpocket loss because of the pooling "he Civil Aeronautics Board, in-

cidentally, announced it was goand this novel plan and set a full hearing for Jan. 14. Meantime, it let the pact stand.

Trans World Airlines and Eastern Air Lines, both now shut down by strikes, are due strike benefits under the plan. Other participating airlines are American, United and B. J. Leavitt and J. Longstreth, Pan American World Airways.

On the other side of the picture, the International Assn of Machinists, which struck Capital, TWA and Eastern, pays strike benefits plant, said the rocket exploded in to strike-idled workers. Out of a a waste disposal area. It caused fund exceeding two million dollars no damage. The plant makes the union pays strikers \$35 a week boron, used as a propellant for starting the second week of a intercontinental ballistic missiles.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In in- walkout. The figure was raised demnity benefits when their work management groups are establish- It is reported that other indus-

profits on the pattern of the air-Unions do it by saving up huge line plan. Some newspapers carry

Rocket Blast Fatal To 4

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - A today at a plant which manufac- the strike gets longer. tures missile fuel, killing three young engineers who helped build plan, with benefits ranging from the device.

Four others were injured by the a month. blast at the Callery Chemical Co. Two of them, both engineers who worked on the rocket, were critically hurt.

Dead were Charles Sattes, 31;

William Reynolds, 29; and Frank Wengrzyn, 24, all former Pennsyl vanians who lived at Lawrence. Injured were Richard Wright, 26. Elmer Boyd, 38, both engineers, and two maintenance men, all of Lawrence. Leavitt and Longstreth were treated at a hospital and released.

R. G. Schmidt, manager of the

Labor Department officials say

that well over half, perhaps 60 million union members are backed up by strike benefits of some sort. The United Auto Workers, for example, have set up a 50-milliondollar strike fund - now cut in half due to a rash of UAW strikes this year. It's rumored the UAW plans to boost its strike fund to

UAW pays benefits after two weeks of a strike. Benefits vary according to family status up to homemade rocket exploded early \$30 weekly. They get higher as Airline pilots have the richest

> a low of \$350 to a high of \$650 strike benefit, with provisions for laundry owner said. 60 per cent of regular pay for the

New Arrival Puts Cards Out Of Date

worker with dependents, 40 per

cent for the single worker.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Mrs. John E. Sergent is a bargain hunter. Early last January, she some Christmas cards found "from the three of us" at reduced rates. She snapped them up. She sold them the other day at further reduced rates. Pam, who is 7 days old, sort outdated their sentiment

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 5, 1958

Polite Jailbreaker Believed Crashed

XENIA, Ohio (A) - Greene County Sheriff Russell Bradshaw is looking for a courteous jailbreaker who left his note behind after escaping from the county

"Sheriff, I'm sorry to take the step I'm taking, but my wife has filed suit for divorce and it's important to me that I see her immediately. I hope you understand.'

The escapee, John Sickles, 31, p.m. Columbus, Ohio, was heing held on a contempt of court charge for nonsupport.

Smart-Alec Thief

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)-

The four-engine Languedoc left Vigo at 4:45 p.m. with 16 passengers and five crew members and was due here at 6:30 p.m. It carried fuel to last only until 9:30

The last report from the plane said it was having trouble with its

More Disney

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Walt The telephone rang while police- Disney plans a monorail system men T. E. Lewis and Charles submarines sailing under polar Trainham were investigating a ice and bobsled rides down the night break-in at a laundry. "Aha Matterhorn as additions to Dis-The International Typographical - you didn't catch me," the de- neyland. The master of make-be-Union — the typesetters — pro- parted prowler told them. Noth- lieve announced a five-million-dol vides a minimum \$36 weekly ing appeared to be missing, the lar expansion program to be com pleted by next June.

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Spanish Airliner

MADRID, Spain (AP)-A Spanish airliner with 21 persons aboard was believed to have crashed Thursday night on a flight to Madrid from Vigo, in northwest

communication system.

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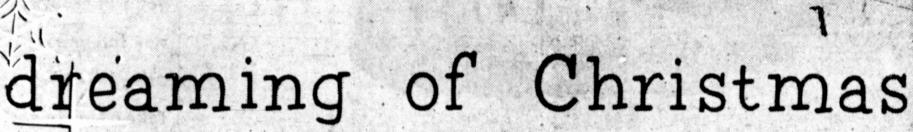
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Iranian Prince Frankly Discusses Any Subject

By JOE PICKLE Prince Minouch Farman-Farm-

day with friends in Big Spring. Refreshingly frank and effusive on any subject, he clipped through

Besides renewing old friendships, one reason he was happy to be back in this area is that it part of his Iran, he said.

After flying over oil fields in this portion of the Permian Basin during the morning, he was honden Country Club by R. L. Tollett, Cosden president. Then in the aft-

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aian, as charming and delightful Friday he was to fly to Los An-as ever, broke his United States geles, then go to San Francisco looks to Persia as a means of fultour again Thursday to spend a for discussions with oil company officials, then back to New York one all-weather ocean outlet such A great admirer of Cosden Pe-

topics ranging from foreign policy troleum Corporation, he cocked inconsistent. ("Are you capitalist his head in characteristic manner of the cocked inconsistent.") and said: "Oh I love the way you often Americans want to help by do things."

so much resembles the southern of the man who is a member of ing any of your people 'you can't the course for Iranian oil: Foreign policy - He is an admirer of the West but thinks

ored at a luncheon given at Cos- Americans habitually underestimate the Soviets. Besides, the Russians have something simpler ernoon the prince, Tollett and Ce- to sell because democratic proccil Guthrie went bird hunting, as esses are more complex. Every they had the afternoon before. American ought to read the will He mixed in visits with the Tol- of Peter the Great, who advocated letts as well as the family of Dan gradual expansion of Russia in Krausse, Cosden vice president every direction. ("Whether under they are good only to maintain who first met Prince Farmaian the Czars or Communists, the four years ago. Later he had a aims are the same, and the only dinner engagement and then at-objective laid out by Peter which

filling a centuries-old ambition of

aiding the break-ups of estates, Here are a few of the reactions etc. which is comparable to "tellthe oil council, which determines own that land." Ironically, when + land empires are broken down, needed is a policy of consistent. the Soviets-not the Americans- enlightened capitalism plus techget the credit by insisting to the nical know-how, and above allpeasants that it was their pressure which effected the change. for the things we need. You've refinery output up to rated capac-Too, Americans too often furnish arms to the ruling classes in the Arab world ("antiquated arms at that . . . and who are you kidding

> the masses. In his own country, what

if you think they could fight the

Russians with them?") so that

the ruling classes in power against



"We can write the check got to give us credit for admitting we do not know how to do these things. What we want is to get erations of 300,000. "You can't tell them done, but five years ago me there is no demand for prod-American and British technicians laid out plans for improvements I read where new refineries are and are still arguing about what being built in Europe. should be done and how it should be done."

of his visit here was Hamid Bakh-Nasser - Don't make the

take of believing that he does not | resenting the Bakhtiarian region. have something to sell the Arab It is this tribe (which could musworld. Like Hitler, he has some ter 50,000 rifles at any time) which proposals which sound good to has been responsible in a large these people, and he is not neces- measure for the stability of the sarily forcing himself for more Iranian government. Most of the often he is invited in. He has an oil in the nation is produced in appeal through Arab nationalism this southern Iranian province.

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ice for parents and children will sages on "Abnormal Unbelief", Luke 1:66. In the evening the past the Tongue", James 3:2-6, and be held Sunday morning in the Mark 6:6, and "The Great Calm", tor plans a message on "The Cost "The Unused Talents", Matt. First Christian Church, and mem- Mark 4:39. bers of the Wesley Memorial Meth- For his messages to College Bapodist Church will observe Com- tist Church, the Rev. H. W. Bartmitment Sunday at their services. lett has chosen "How Shall They will speak during the dedication As a Missionary", John 4.

service is held biannually.

lain Wilbur C. Hall Sunday will | Thou Art", Isa. 45:22. deliver the fifth in a series of sermons dealing with the Protestant faith. Communion will be observed following the sermon.

of the College Baptist Church of and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sun-Spring churches Sunday:

Baptist

"A Call for the Right Decision," 11 a.m. Sunday. Matt. 7:13, and "The Sixth Comthe Airport Baptist Church.

Baptist Temple, has announced be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. his morning sermon subject. At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the seph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Rev. H. L. Bingham will preach Adolph Metzger, OMI. on "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise." At evening worship the | message will be brought by a guest speaker, the Rev. H. L.

College Baptist Church.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, Hear?", Rom. 10:8-15, and "Jesus

ice at First Baptist Church, Dr. son-Sermon entitled "God the Only Shelby Parnell will speak on P. D. O'Brien will preach on Cause and Creator." temperance during the service "Remember Now Thy Creator", Sunday morning at Wesley Meth- Eccl. 12:1, At the 11 a.m. worship, this from Isaiah (43:15, 21): "I am Nazarene odist. The pastor, the Rev. Royce he will speak on "Success That Womack, will preach Sunday eve- Seemed to Be Failure", Isa. 49:4, ator of Israel, your King. . . This and for 7:45 p.m. worship his mes-At the Webb AFB Chapel, Chap- sage will be "Oh, How Great they shall shew forth my praise."

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Guest speaker at Hillcrest Bap- Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by tist Sunday evening will be the the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. Rev. H. L. Whiteside, a member OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary day. Confessions are heard on Sat-Here are the programs for Big urday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for high school children from 10 to

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishmandment", Ex. 20:13, will be speaking) Church, Mass will be the Rev. W. A. James' sermons for | held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will Mass will be said Sunday 'Blaspheming the Name of God." 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jo-

Christian

Dedication service for parents Whiteside, who is a member of and children, a biannual affair at the First Christian Church, will The congregation at Phillips Me- be held Sunday morning. The morial Baptist Church will hear Rev. Clyde Nichols will preach on

'World Harvest' Seeks Many Souls

Associated Press Religion Writer nomenon of these troubled times have been 37 meetings attended Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacrathat more evangelists probably by about 28,000 with some 900 ment, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. are drawing larger crowds than ever before.

And not the least of these evangelistic endeavors is being put forth by the year-old World Harvest Evangelism, Inc., whose ambitious goal is a united search for souls throughout the world. 'We envision a 'blitz' of the

continents," says Lloyd L. Sweet, of Durham, Conn., executive secretary. "We're trying to organize evangelists for one big effort for Christ." Sweet is a Methodist. World Harvest was founded last

January in a New York hotel room. It was the brainchild of Francis Nelson, a department store executive and a Presbyterian. Nelson is president.

World Harvest's first organized Panel Named in the New England states last May. In 28 meetings, Sweet estimates the attendance at more than 30,000 persons and says there were many conversions.

Right now, World Harvest teams lion Spanish-speaking peoples of New York City, many of them re-cent arrivals from Puerto Rico.

Teachers Unit To Meet Monday

There will be a meeting of the Classroom, Teachers Assn .at 4:15 lawyer and chairman of the TRA p.m. Monday in the Senior High board's legal committee, said School cafeteria. Mrs. B. F. Yan- statements made to the press and dell will be in charge of the pro- public by Houston said one thing

Eulalia Mitchell, Floyd Parsons fore the State Board of Water and Sam Anderson will form a Engineers said something else. panel to discuss the state teachers meeting which convened recently to investigate Houston's applicain Fort Worth. Under the direction tion includes Cauthan as chairof Joyce Howard, Park Hill fifth graders taught by Mrs. Jack Gulley will sing Christmas carols.

History Worth, Onder the direction and includes County; Joe Butler, Mayarro County; J. D. Kirvin, ley will sing Christmas carols.

A key figure in the current Lutheran campaign is the Rev. Raymond Jimenez, a 22-year-old Puerto Rican who, less than seven years

juvenile gang leader. Eugene, 24, young Jimenez studied for the ministry in Puerto Rico and recently gained stature as an evangelist during a crusade tour

mittee of five directors was named by the Trinity River Authority yesterday to probe all asare working among the half-mil- pects of Houston's application to

build two Trinity River reservoirs. The appointments were made at a TRA board meeting devoted to discussion of the use and allocation of water in the Trinity

Interested persons from more than 20 counties in the watershed

attended the meeting. Paul Cauthan Jr., Trinity, Tex. while the Houston application be-

The committee of TRA directors A refreshment period will pre- Madison County, and John Scott,

THE SECRET PLACE

By CLYDE NICHOLS

Will We Miss Christmas?

On a farm not far from a certain town there once lived a little boy. He had no brothers or sisters and so he played alone. One day some men came and pasted on their barn large pictures of all kinds of animals.

That evening he-questioned his dad as to what it all meant. The circus was coming to town and there was nothing in all the world so wonderful. Yes, he could attend.

And so, on a certain day his father gave him a bright silver

dollar for admission, and he rode nine miles to the county seat fown to see the big show. When he arrived the streets were crowded with happy people. Excitement filled the air.

The lad hitched his pony and ran down to the main street

He pushed his way through the crowd, and just as he reached the street there was a burst of music, and he beheld a sight such as he had never seen before. There were lions and tigers, camels and elephants, zebras and monkeys-wagon after wagon of animals Last of all there came clowns, turning somersaults and doing tricks. It seemed to the little boy that he had never laughed so much in all his life. The biggest clown passed right by him, and as he did, the little boy reached into his pocket, drew out the

silver dollar and dropped it, into his hands. The clown made a bow in regal splendor and was gone. The crowd melted away; the little boy went back to his pony and rode home. And it wasn't until he reached the farm that night and talked to his dad that he learned the truth. He hadn't

seen the circus at all; he had seen only the parade! Such can easily happen to you and me at Christmas. We are already caught up in the anticipation. The 'Christmas rush' is on. All the glitter and excitement is wonderful to exper

Amidst it all, let us remember whose birthday it is, and what the season really means, lest we miss Christmas and see only the of Things", Luke 14:28.

25:14-31.

Commitment Sunday will be ob-

served at Wesley Methodist

Church; guest speaker will be Shelby Parnell, who will bring a

message on temperance. Sunday

will preach on "The Reward of the Persecuted."

The Rev. W. M. Dorough, pas-

tor of the Church of the Nazarene,

has announced as his morning

topic "Possessing our Posses-

Worship services at United Pen-

p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and

the young people's meeting at 6

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Pres-

byterian minister, will offer ser-

mons on "Why Jesus Came-To

Fulfill" and "The Child Grew, Be-

came Savior." At the evening wor-

The Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul

Presbyterian pastor, will preach

on "On Guard" and "How Do You

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:30

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will

have charge of Protestant serv-

ices at 11 a.m. Sunday in the base

chapel. He will deliver the fifth

in a series of sermons on What

Protestants Believe, this one en-

titled "Protestants Believe in the

Supreme Authority of the Bible.'

Communion will be observed fol-

Sunday school in the chapel an-

Catholic Mass will be said at

9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by

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The spiritual basis of all creation will be set forth at Christian Sciprogram at First Christian. The For the 8:45 a.m. worship serv- ence services Sunday in the Les- evening, the Rev. Royce Womack

Scriptural selections will include the Lord, your Holy One, the crepeople have I formed for myself;

Church Of Christ

James Watson, minister of Bird-

well Lane Church of Christ, will conclude his series of sermons on The Seven Christian Graces with a tecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, message on "Love", at 10:30 will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Church Of God

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, minister of the First Church of God, has entitled his sermons "The Lost Gospel" and "The Worth of a

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at ship, special music will be "Christ-St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th mas Lights", by the children's and Goliad, is as follows: Celebra- choir. tion of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family worship and church school at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. William D. Boyd is rector.

Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for services this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship service will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bible study begins at 7:45 as does the Saturday night prayer

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of The campaign began last Oct. Latter Day Saints holds services 29 with an opening meeting in St. at the 100F Hall, 9th and San An-NEW YORK (AP)-It is a phe- Nicholas Arena. Since then, there tonio St. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.;

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 ago, was banned from his church a.m. worship service at St. Paul's Brooklyn as an incorrigible Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m. Converted by his elder brother, The pastor will conduct his class

Methodist

At First Methodist Church, Dr. Jordan Grooms will offer a morn-ing sermon on "Thy Light is Come." Special music will be in the form of a duet, Stainer's 'Love Divine", by Mrs. Don Newsom and Ira Schantz. Sunday evening, Dr. Grooms will preach on 'Unto Us-A Savior."

The Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor at Park Methodist Church, will de-

SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY EVENING

Jesus' Matchless Power

CHRIST CALMED THE RAGING WATERS AND HEALED THE SICK AND TORMENTED

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Scripture-Mark 4:35-5:43.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | than bad. We can all help, even AFTER PREACHING to His the smallest and weakest of us, listeners in parables, Jesus said to make our homes places of love to His apostles, "Let us pass over and peace. unto the other side" of the Sea of Those who travel in many lands Galilee. So the multitude was sent find kind, friendly people in them away and they entered a ship. . . . all. However, the people of Jesus' "And there arose a great storm time, learning of this man who of wind; and the waves beat into had been devil-possessed and in the ship, so that it was now full." torment, were filled with fear, and

Jesus, doubtless wearied with coasts.-Mark 5:17. His work, slept on a pillow in the Then came to Jesus one of the stern of the ship, but His fright- rulers of the synagogue, who fell ened disciples wakened Him, cry- at the Lord's feet, telling Him ing, "Master, carest Thou not that his little daughter was at the that we perish?" He arose and point of death, and begging Him "said unto the sea, Peace, be still, to go to her and heal her. On the And the wind ceased, and there way, many followed Him. Among was a great calm."-Mark 4:38- them was a woman who suffered

Jesus then rebuked His com- heard of Him, she came with the panions for their lack of faith, crowd, saying, "If I may touch and they, awed by the miracle, but His clothes, I shall be whole," said, "What manner of man is and she did and was healed .this that even the wind and the Mark 5:25-29. sea obey Him?"—Mark 4:38-41. Jesus, "immediately knowing in On the other side of the sea a Himself that virtue had gone out man came out of the tombs, one of Him," asked who touched Him. tortured by an unclean spirit that The woman, fearing and tremmade him so powerful that no bling, "fell down before Him, and chains could hold him as he broke told Him all the truth. And He them all. He lived in these tombs said unto her. Daughter, thy faith "and always, night and day, he hath made thee whole; go in

was in the mountains, and in the peace, and be whole of thy tombs, crying, and cutting him- plague."-Mark 5:27-34.

MEMORY VERSE "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee, and hath had compassion on thee."-

self with stones. But when He | The ruler of the synagogue, saw Jesus afar off, he ran and Jairus by name, was told that he worshiped Him."-Mark 5:2-6. need not trouble the Master The evil spirits recognized further, for his daughter was Christ, and after they were cast dead. When Christ heard this He out of the man they begged that said to Jairus, "Be not afraid, they might enter into some swine only believe." Taking Peter. feeding nearby, and when given James and John with Him, He leave. they entered into the went to the home where all presbeasts, who ran violently down a ent were weeping and mourning. steep place into the sea and "were Jesus said, "Why make ye this

choked in the sea."-Mark 5:10- ado, and weep? the damsel is not The man, now sitting clothed laughed Him to scorn. and in his right mind, begged that he might go with Jesus, but the hand, and said to her, Damsel, He said: "Go home to thy friends, I say unto thee, arise. And and tell them how great things straightway the damsel arose, and the Lord hath done for thee, and walked; for she was of the age

hath had compassion on thee."- of 12 years." All were greatly Mark 5:15-19. I have wondered if we of this straitly that no man should know generation, in a world that has it; and commanded that someso many serious problems to solve thing should be given her to eat." in our desire for peace and tran- - Mark 5:35-43. quility, give thanks to God the What this generation needs is Father in our petitions for the such faith in God and Jesus Christ many blessings the world still -to believe, as He said. "Jesus

gives us. Let us not forget to do came to earth to do for men what so, instead of always asking for they most needed-forgive their future blessings. The earth is still beautiful, our them eternal life."-Quoted from friends are faithful and true, Peloubet's Select Notes, by Dr.

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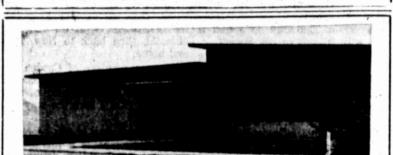
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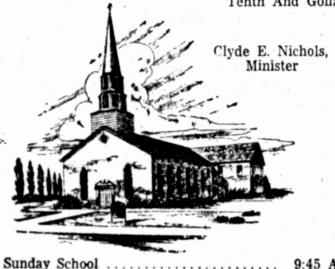
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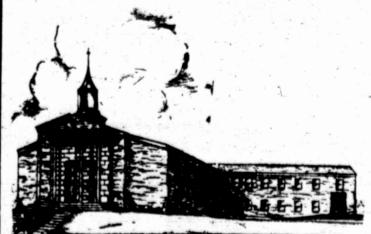
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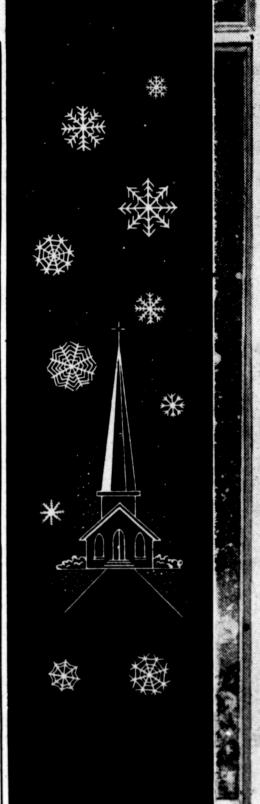
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Sunday	Isaiah	11	1-6
Monday	Isaich	6	6-7
Tuesday	Matthew	1	18
	Matthew	2	15
Wednesday	Luke	2	41-52
Thursday	Matthew	13	31-32
Friday	John	12	23-32
Saturday	John	5	39-47

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Some of our most prominent sports writers reason an All-America football team without a Notre Dame representative is as unthinkable as rock and roll music without a mention of Elvis Presley And, though the Irish wound up with a lacklustre 6-4 won-lost record and had loads of trouble against the likes of North Carolina,

sistently put them among the top five clubs in the nation in the weekly The AP poll is misnamed. It could more aptly be referred to as a "popularity poll," wherein the scribes try to get some recognition for

Duke and Southern California, their press agents in the Midwest con-

their favorite schools. Last week, Plains came face to face with a one-man wave of destruction named Bobby Sutton in a playoff game unreeled here and

almost didn't make it. Sutton ran for gains totaling 239 yards, including two touchdowns, but he and his Ozona mates got beat when they failed to convert after any of their three touchdowns.

Bobby, a near-cinch to rate all-state honors, wound up with a were the busiseason's total of 1,642 yards in 204 tries. He counted 146 points over the est traders in

Saturday the Plains club faces much the same kind of threat in a League during White Deer boy named Herschel Powell. It doesn't seem possible but t h e winter Powell has gained even more yardage in 1958 than has Sutton. The meetings. margin is insignificant (only six yards) but fans who saw the game here last week can't believe there's a boy around who can outdo Sut- Lane priming the pump, the Cleve- now 32. He hit only .253 last sea-

People in the vicinity of White Deer say they'd take Powell over set the pace in the American Sutton or any other back, however.

There's just a bare possibility that local fans will get to see Powell and thus can judge for themselves, which is why the lad is mentioned

If White Deer topples Plains and Mason beats Talco this weekend, this would be the logical place to play the game. Whether White Deer Essegian and Gino Cimoli. or Plains wins, the Chamber of Commerce and Quarterback Club here will go after the game, if it materializes.

Plains' Joe Don Marrow perhaps is a better college prospect than is Sutton, in my estimation. For one thing, he's taller and just about as fast. He's only a sophomore and already is recognized as one of West Texas' hardest running backs. If he were the tailback running off the Spread Formation, as Sutton does, there's little telling how effective he would be.

Incidentally, the two local organizations had representatives on hand at Sweetwater last week to make an offer for the Breckenridge-

Their spokesman had to make his pitch to Breck and Andrews officials in something like one minute. During that time, the local group authorized him to offer to pay for the game officials, which is a big concession. The group's appeal went for naught.

Invariably, Breckenridge demands that such a game be considered on a "home and home" basis. In this instance, it was doubly so, since the Bucks reason they can handle Andrews without a great deal of difficulty in either place. If the truth were known, the Breck coach and players probably

would prefer to settle for a neutral site but the merchants there would abhor the thought and pressure the school into such decisions. Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys were almost shot down by Big Spring's Sanford, the National League

won and thus claimed the Border Conference crown for the first time

That was the year the Big Spring mentor, Al Milch, was a tower of

Sam Boyd Will Learn His Fate As Coach Tonight

who has coached a last place in 1955 and was succeeded by football team two seasons in a Boyd. row at Baylor, will learn tonight whether he's wanted around any

A meeting of ex-students, trustees and faculty representatives will be held to decide if Boyd's contract, which has a year to run,

A newspaper report that the administration was planning to extend the coach's contract brought protests from a number of places. Hence the meeting.

tering private business. It was place.

WACO, Tex. (AP)-Sam Boyd, Sauer who stepped down as coach

Sauer, the ex-Nebraska football great, wouldn't say what line of business he was entering but it had been known for some time that his contract wouldn't be renewed when it expires Jan. 15.

an 8-2 record and won the Sugar Bowl game over Tennessee. But in 1957 it won only three games and tied one and wound up in the Southwest Conference cellar. It won only three games the past season and again was in last place.

Port Arthur.

Andrews vs. Breckenridge at in 1957 it won only three games | Port Arthur. quit last night saying he was en- season and again was in last

FORSAN BISONS WIN

night to cop their fourth straight basketball win against no losses, dropping Coahoma's Bulldogs, 47-21. basketball triumph under their The B team also won a thriller, 41-40, over the Bulldogs reserves. The girls team was playing in the belt, the Garden City Bearkats Christoval tournament where they lost to Mertzon, 27-22.

The Buffs' win over Coahoma was pleasant if puzzling. Coahoma set out with obvious intentions of loes here tonight in a three-game winning, getting an 11-6 lead by the end of the-first quarter. At intermission, the Bulldogs owned a 20-15 card of action

couver where he had a 9-12 rec-

ord. In return, Lane gave the Ori-

Then the roof of the gymnasium seemed to collapse on them. They scored one point during the the varsity girls game and then

BY CARDINALS

Moon Is Traded To Los Angeles

To get Piersall, Lane gave the WASHINGTON & - The St. Red Sox first baseman Vic Wertz on two free throws in the last Bearkats could be playing a 22-Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies, shuf-

fling talent after disappointing seasons,

oles second baseman Bobby Avila, With Frank land Indians and Boston Red Sox son. The Red Sox also made a deal

the Cards, came up with two right- righthanded pitcher who had a 4-9 another look at the high school handed hitting outfielders in Chuck Tigers were hurting badly for

He gave up Wally Moon, a left- catching. handed hitting outfielder, to Los shortstop, to Philadelphia. home.

Phil Paine, a righthanded relief pitcher already demoted to the Omaha farm, went to Los Angeles' Spokane farm in the deal that sent Moon to the Dodgers for Cimoli, a .246 disappointment after a fine rookie year.

Essegian, former Stanford football player, hit .246 in a partial year with the Phils. He may wind up as a pinch hitter.

The Phils, in addition to acquir ing Amara as insurance behind Chico Fernandez, secured Valmy Thomas, a much-needed catcher. They also got Ruben Gomez, an experienced pitcher, from San Francisco in the swap that brought them righthanded pitcher Jack Rookie of the Year in 1957.

year-old Gomez (10-12) and Thomas (.259) to get Sanford (10-13), a strong armed pitcher who can take a turn every fourth day.

Trader Lane, Cleveland general manager, latched onto a fine center fielder in Jimmy Piersall who hit only .237 at Boston.

FOOTBALL **BROADCASTS**

Bearkats Take On Buffaloes In Own Gym

seek to upend the Stanton Buffa-

The B boys will play at 6, with entire last half, partly because the varsity boys tilt following.
their shooting had turned cold and
The girls lost a close 39-31 their shooting had turned cold and partly because Forsan's George cision to Westbrook in a game White, Bill Conger and Raymond played there Tuesday. The boys Martin had taken command of the pulled a 44-34 triumph, spurred by the efforts of Dennis Calverley

White was the game's high who scored 16 points. scorer with 14. Martin scored only Coach Marlin Dodds outfit will six and Conger didn't hit the goal, be entered in three tournaments but the two boys gave outstanding ball control and defense. Cunningham had 10 to pace Coahoma. Sterling City for the conference In the B game, Forsan's Tommy crown on a home-and-home basis. Willis, who scored 19, connected Including tournament play, the minute to pull the Buffs ahead. game slate.

Red Sox first baseman vic werd and center fielder Gary Geiger, a fleet youngster who was highly regarded in the St. Louis organization in 1957.

Lane also came up with Russ Heman, a righthanded pitcher from Baltimore's farm at Van-ANUARY

1-2-3—Forsan tournament.
6—Knott there (c)
8-9-10—Big Lake Tournament
13—Water Valley at GC (c)
15-16-17—Garden City Tournament
20—Forsan there (c)
23—Ackerly at GC
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3—Knott at GC (c)
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10—Forsan at GC (c)
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league batting champ in 1954 but Board To Study **Grid Decision**

League.

Solly Hemus, starting a new career as a big league manager with the Tigers for Herb Moford, a BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A public meeting tonight of the Brownsville school board will take Top Golfers Seek Island Trophies record at Detroit last season. The coaching situation here. Head Coach Lloyd Parker was (AP) — Some of the world's best fired by a 4-2 vote of trustees golfers will try for the second time today in the \$30,000 Dorado

Many other deals were reported earlier this week. The trustees Angeles and Ruben Amaro, a light in the making. Some may pop voted 5-1 to renew the contract hitting (224) but fancy fielding when the club owners return of Athletic Director Bob Martin master a course that was hacked for another two years.

For League Lead Tot 'n Teen scored an 885-2552

game and series in their 4-0 win day Matinee bowling league this week, while Henderson's Cosden to bumped 4BS Hardware, 3-1, and Gillihan's thumped Good House-keeping Shop, 3-1.

Week, while Henderson's Cosden to the standard of Hemphili-Wells 25 Gillihan 25

Virginia Pickett of Hemphill-

Two Teams In Tie while Daury Cockrell, Good House-keeping, had 167. Evelyn Ball, Henderson's, scored 445 series; Mary Martin of the same team had 437.

Splits: Virginia Pickett 7-6-10; Marie Raughley 3-10, Evelyn Ball over Hemphill-Wells in the Thurs- 5-8-10, Joan Hughes 3-10, Dot Brock 4-5-7, Bobbie Treadway 2-

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CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) - A by their family doctor, decided to near-fatal ailment, a skull frac- wait a bit and see. ture and bad burns - that's the A course of exercises was demedical history of Johnny Easter- creed for Johnny and as it turned brook, the spunky 150-pound quar- out it was the start of an athletic terback of the University of Illi- career. Johnny started doing setting-up exercises and riding his Not even Coach Ray Eliot of bike as much as possible.

Illinois knew until two days ago He grew up to love sports and that a medical specialist once took up weight-lifting to develop told Easterbrook's parents their son wouldn't live past the age of er on his high school football team in Champaign and was 39th Eliot first heard the story at a academically in a class of 300.

Lions Club dinner from Wirt In fact, he entered Illinois on a Downing, principal of the East St. full academic scholarship rather

Louis, Ill., high school, wno is a friend of Johnny's father.

"I was flabbergasted," Eliot son, Eliot praised his 5-foot-8 said, "but that's typical of East- quarterback, especially after he put on a great show in helping defeat archrival Northwestern. "The rascal was hurt, and I new it," Eliot said, "but he

"We just wanted to forget the past and all its troubles," Easter-brook's father Jim remarked."

"Be rascal was hurt, and I knew it," Eliot said, "but he wouldn't admit it. What can you say about guts like that " "It was when Johnny was about serious accidents. In his junior 3 or 4 that this organic ailment year in high school, he fell from came to light. A specialist told us a truck and fractured his skull that he would not live unless he Last August he was badly burned



Locals Shade Navarro 5

TEMPLE (SC)-Howard County Junior College, never beaten in five Temple basketball tournaments, faces one of its sternest challenges in a semi-final game at 3:45 p.m. today, at which time they oppose Wharton's Pioneers.

Wharton, coached by Johnnie Frankie, boasts five starters who stand 6-feet-five or better. Three come in at that figure. Another is 6-7 while the tallest is 6-8.

Wharton got into the second round without a struggle. The team was to have played San Antonio JC but San Antonio showed up late and was placed in the consolation bracket. Wharton settled for

a practice game with Fort Hood. The Jayhawks from Big Spring rewarded Coach Harold Davis with the 200th victory of his coaching career by drubbing Navarro
JC of Corsicana in the opening round Thursday afternoon. Final score was 74-65 but the game

wasn't that close. Davis was content to use his subs throughout most of the second half, even though HCJC had but a one-point lead at intermis sion time, and found the time to employ all 11 players he brought on the trip. Even Benny Carver, who has been ailing, got into the

With five minutes left to play, HCJC led by a tally of 69-50. Ray Clay did a fine job for the Hawks and led the Big Springers in scoring with 17 points. Bobby Davis, although he played only half the

game, captured 16 rebounds. The Hawks hit only 38 per cent of their shots in the first half but elevated that to 48 per cent the last half, for an overall mark of

43 per cent. Gilbert Bell tossed in 14 points for HCJC while Davis and Tommy

Zinn each bucketed 11. The win was the second of the season for the Jayhawks, against no losses. If the Hawks win today, they return to the court in the championship finals at 8:45 Saturday, Should they lose to Wharton,

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airmen, has been matched with boxer in world rankings, in an Tulia at 8:30 p.m. Odessa ring the night of Monday, December 15.

Bob Callahan, Odessa promoter, confirmed the booking in a telephone conversation with The Daily Herald this morning.

Green now fights out of Tyler. His manager is Earl Gillian. Folley is managed by Bob Swift and fights out of Phoenix. Folley only recently returned from England, where he engaged in two fights. Callahan announced that the house had been scaled from \$5.50 ringside to \$4.40, \$3.30 and \$1.65.

would probably be placed on sale The ducats are now on sale at the Odessa Sports Enterprizes, 7th and Grant Street; and at Albert S. Kelley's in Midland. Telephone reservations can be made by calling either Federal 2-8782 or Federal 2-8911 in Odessa.

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Longhorn Forward

Benny McCrary, senior forward, is one of the three regulars back with the Big Spring High School basketball team this season. Mc-Crary got a late start, having completed the football season before he turned to the court.

MEET DIMMITT

Longhorns Open ourney Today

Fresh from a successful invasion

The Longhorns, who now have a 2-2 record, open the two-day meet at 2:45 p.m. against Dim- fill out the Hereford lineup.

If they win that one, the Bovines return to action at 1 p.m. Saturday, meeting the survivor of ment. If they lose to Dimmitt, they challenge the loser of the Here-ford-Littlefield bout at 9 a.m. to-

The Steers are assured of playing three games in the tournament, regardless of how they fare.
All eight places in the meet will Ackerly Defeated

Hereford and Littlefield clash In Ira Tourney at 4:15 p.m. today. In lower bracket competition, El Paso Austin opposes Sweetwater at 7 o'clock to-Zora Folley, No. 2 Heavyweight night while Plainview takes on

The other championship semifinal game tomorrow is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. The title game goes on at 9 p.m. Satur-

s booked for 4 p.m. tomorrow, the consolation finals at 6 p.m. McCaulley loser. and the third place engagement at

7:30 o'clock. In starts thus far, the Steers have lost to Plainview and El Paso Thomas Jefferson and won

over El Paso Austin twice. Coach Vernon Harton will probably start a lineup composed of Benny McCrary and Joe Bob Clendenin at the forward spots, Jerry Brooks at pivot and Preston Hollis and Bill Thompson in the

backcourts. Hereford is one of the favorites in the tournament, along with Plainview. The Whitefaces won a regional championship last year.

of El Paso, the Big Spring Steers coach, is starting five seniors this head for Plainview today to open season, including two starters play in an invitational basketball from last year—Steve Slagle, 6-3;

and guard Bobby Shelton. Ken Clearman, 6-1; Donnie Renfro, 5-11; and Milner Duvall, 5-11,

In their first game this season, Hereford blasted Tulia, 61-35, and last weekend beat Amarillo Tasco-61-36. Tuesday night, the

Plainview lost to Midland by our points, then beat Xig Spring

the end of regulation play. Royale Lewis pitched in nine field goals for 18 points for Ack-The seventh place engagement erly, which plays again tomorrow morning at 10:15 with the Knott-

victory with 28 points.

the Hereford-Littlefield engage- Whitefaces hurdled Dimmitt, 58-

IRA (SC)-Ackerly's boys lost to Hermleigh, 38-35, here last night in the Ira Invitational Tournament in an overtime game, after leading the winners, 15-12, at halftime. Score was tied, 34-34, at

Ackerly's girls advanced with an 46-14 win over the Hermleigh femmes. They lead at halftime, 25-9. Janice Bearden spearheaded the

The girls face the Knott-Mc-Caulley winner tomorrow at 11:30 A.M.,
ACKERLY (35)—Benny Kunkel 3-0-6;
Gibby Ingram 0-1-1; Royale Lewis 9-0-18;
Buster Grigg 2-1-5; Weldon Menix 2-1-5;
Totals 16-3-35.
HERMLEIGH (38) — Roemisch 7-4-18;
Robbins 1-2-4; Williams 3-0-6; Pate 0-2-2;
Winters 4-0-8; Totals 15-8-38.
Halftime score—Ackerly 15 Hermleigh 12.

team in scoring with 12 points. Weldon Allen led Edison with ten

points.

Eighth Graders:
BIG SPRING (28)—Bruce Wells 2-0-4;
Robert Wilson 0-0-0; Jeff Brown 4-2-10;
Allen Dunn 1-0-2; George Rice 1-1-3; Danny Coates 4-1-9; James Bowen 0-0-0; Vernon Jackson 0-0-0; John Trego 0-0-0;
Tommy Gentry 0-0-0. Totals 12-4-28.

SA EDISON (24)—Chapa 2-1-5; Cuellar 1-0-2; Martindale 1-2-4; Riley 1-1-3; Passow 1-1-3; Tipring 2-1-5; Keating 1-0-2.
Totals 9-5-24.
Score by quarters:
Big Spring 10 12 22 28
SA Edison 4 7 14 24
Ninth Graders:

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Goliad Sweeps

Doubleheader

contingents here Thursday eve-

won an overtime decision, 41-37.

In the 8th grade engagement

Jeff Brown tossed in ten points

as the Big Spring leader while

verick subs played much of the

The score was tied at 37-37 in

shots for Big Spring in the over

Jimmy Madry, who fouled out

last half.

A Edison Ninth Graders: BIG SPRING (41)—Jerry Tucker 2-2-6 Iomes 1-5-7; Don Ellis 3-1-7 Roy Lee Jones 1-5-7: Don Ellis 3-1-7: George Ryan 3-1-7: Jimmy Madry 4-4-12: Ernie Samples 0-0-0: Mike Nelson 1-0-2: Red Schwarzenbach 0-0-0; Richard Bain 0-0-0; Dexter Pate 9-0-0. Totals 14-13-41. SA EDISON (47)—Weldon Allen 4-2-10: Wayne Fox 3-2-4: Mike Tabor 1-3-5: Dennis Gray 0-1-1: Earl Bowman 0-0-0: Eddie Eisenbach 9-0-0; Rupert Gongales 0-0-0: Richard Stephens 0-0-0; Wally Johnson 0-2-2. Totals 11-18-37. Score by quarters:

Big Spring 10 13 27 37 41 SA Edison 9 18 25 37 37

2-4A MEETING SET SATURDAY

Superintendent of Schools Floyd R. Parsons, Assistant Supt. Pat Murphy and Head Coach Al Milch will represent Big Spring at the District 2-AAAA business meeting, which will be held in Abilene Sat-

urday morning. The officials of all the 2-AAAA schools will be guests at the Abilene-Wichita Falls playoff game following the

conclave. Odessa's new high school, Permian, will be officially voted into the conference. Permian and Big Spring will probably meet in the final game of the season in 1959. All schools will complete their 1959 district schedules during the meeting.

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Runnels Junior High School teams of Big Spring halved a basketball doubleheader with San Angelo Lee here Thursday evening. dropping the 9th grade contest, 58-21, after winning the 8th grade go, 40-15.

In the 8th grade engagement, the Yearlings had it all their own By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Toledo 81. South Dakota 70
Ohio Univ. 86. Marietta 53
Wheaton 87, North Central (III) 51
Seattle 60. San Francisco 53
Washington State 68. Gonzaga 67 of 18 shots from the field in the first half for 56 per cent and seven of 20 the last half for 35 per cent and an overall mark of 46 per cent.

Lee managed to hit only 22 per cent of its shots. Joe Don Musgrove and Don White each counted 12 points for national collegiate scoring title Big Spring while Rickie Weisner

all 16 boys he had in the 9th grade engagement. John Ramirez paced the Yearlings with nine points, seven of which he hit from the foul line. Martin White had 14 as the Angelo leader. Eighth graders:
BIG SPRING (40) — Musgrove 5-2-12:
Lamb 1-0-2; White 5-2-12; Weisner 5-1-11;
Andrews 1-0-2; Clanton 0-1-1. Totals 17-6-

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Big Spring's Goliad Junior High School basketball teams swept a doubleheader from San Angelo Edison

Andrews 1-0-2: Clanton 0-1-1. Totals 17-6-40.

SA LEE (15)—Jackson 0-0-0; Roach 1-3-5; Paschal 2-0-4; Wardlaw 0-1-1; Westbrook 2-1-5. Totals 5-5-15.
Score by quarters:
Big Spring 15 23 35 40 San Angelo 4 7 9 15
Ninth Graders:
BIG SPRING (21)—Skipper Driver 1-2-4;
David Maberry 1-0-2; Chap Smith 1-0-2; John Ramires 1-2-9; Tommy Tompkins 1-1-3; Bobby Johnston 2-0-4; James Gilbert 1-0-2. Totals 2-5-21.

LEE (58)—Mike Sheehan 2-1-5; Frank Schiller 1-1-3; Larry Mullins 3-0-6; Alex Decair 0-1-1; Randy Summerlin 5-2-12; James Neighbors 2-1-5; Gary Golightly 3-4-10; Martin White 7-0-14; Charles Speiker 1-0-2. Totals 24-10-8.
Score by quarters:
Big Spring 8 10 19 21 SA Lee 9 29 51 58 ning.

The 8th graders from the Howard County school finished on the long end of a 28-24 score, after which the Big Spring 9th graders

Danny Coates had nine. The Ma- Paine Will Play In Japan In '59

the 9th grade game but Don El-lis and Mike Nelson hit jump TOKYO (AP) - Phil Paine, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher sent to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League in the Cards-Dodgin the overtime period, stayed ers Wally Moon deal, has agreed around long enough to lead his to play next season with a Japan-Kintetsu Pearls of Japan's Pacific League.

Robertson Gives Foes A Bad Time

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
"My achin' back."

That's what most college basketball coaches mutter when all America Oscar Robertson of Cinway from the start. They hit ten cinnati's Bearcats comes to town. Thursday night, it was Robertson who had the achin' back. But

the injury did not deter him from turning in another superlative performance in Madison Square Gar-The 6-5 junior, who captured the

with a 35-point average last season, scored 45 points to lead his Coach John Perry Yates played team to an 88-67 victory over New York University. St. John's of New York drubbed Providence 73-55 in the opener. In other games, Bailey Howell

of Mississippi State, the No. 4 scorer last season, flipped in 47 points as the Maroon drubbed Union (Tenn.) 121-78; Seattle nipped San Francisco 60-58 on Francis Saunders' basket in the last four seconds; Georgia Tech finished strong to beat Baylor 65-56; Boston College whipped Holy Cross 72-67; Virginia Tech took Virginia 85-73; and Toledo snapped the 21game winning streak of South Da-kota, the NCAA small college champions, 81-70.

Robertson, who had 41 points against Indiana State Monday night, caged 29 points in the second half as the Bearcats broke a 33-all intermission deadlock and romped to an easy triumph. He

had 16 points in the first half. Sophomore Wayne Richards sparked Georgia Tech's late drive against Baylor. He scored two straight baskets as the Yellowjackets snapped a 52-all tie and

Back In Saddle

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) Johnny Longden, the world's winese professional baseball team, the ningest jockey, returns to racing today after being laid up with a broken leg since Sept. 7.

with seven straight points. Boston College's victory was marked by a game-ending fight between Jack Whelan of Holy Cross and Jack Chevalier of BC. It touched off a melee which took several minutes to subdue.

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MISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS;

SECTION 1.

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, that the best interest of said City and of the area hereinafter described will be served through annexation of said territory and incorporation of same within limits of said City of Big Spring, Texas.

SECTION 2.

THEREFORE. be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the following described territory be and the same is hereby incorporated within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the boundary lines and corporate limits of said heretofore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory, said area being out of and part of Section 4, in Block-32, Fownship -1. South, T&P RR. Co. Survey in Howard County, Texas: The area so annexed being bounded on the north by existing City Limits; Being bounded on the east by undeveloped land outside the City Limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas: Being bounded on the west by undeveloped land outside the City Limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas: Being bounded on the west by undeveloped land outside the City Limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas: Said area being described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the most westerly south-

BEGINNING at the most westerly south-west corner of the present existing City Limits in Section 4. Block 32. Township -1-South of the T&P Railway Surveys in Howard County, Texas, said beginning point also being in the West Line of said Section 4, at a point from whence the southwest corner thereof bears S. 14 de-grees 42 minutes 30 seconds E. 2.685.73 feet.

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SECTION 3.

This ordinance shall be published in full as required by Section 4a of Article 11 of the Home Rule Charter of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage at three meetings of the City Commission, provided that same shall not be finally acted upon until at least thirty

A.D. 1958.

MILLER HARRIS.

Sheriff of Howard County. Texas.

Sheriff of Howard County. Texas.

By M. F. Cox, Deputy.

Kettering Estate Over \$200 Million

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The late Charles F. Kettering, automotive genius and former General Motors research head, left an estate conservatively estimated at a little more than 200 million dol-

Most of this huge fortune in the form of shares of C. F. Kettering, Inc., was divided between the Kettering Foundation and a separate philanthropic trust. Details of the division were not disclosed in the will filed Thursday in Montgomery County Probate Court. Kettering died Nov. 25.

The exact size of the estate will not be known until an inventory

days have elapsed after the first publica-tion thereof and upon its approval by the Mayor and publication as required by the Home Rule Charter of said City and as provided by the Statutes of the State of Texas, the inhabitants of said territory shall then be entitled to all of the rights privileges of other citizens and shall be bound by the Acts, Ordinances, Resolu-tions, and Regulations of said City.

Passed and approved on second reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the — day of ——, A.D., 19—, all members present voting aye for passage of same. Passed and approved on third reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission on the — day of —, A.D., 19—, all members present voting aye for passage of same,

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Two Stars

It's Major General Fred M. Dean now. The former commander of Webb Air Force Base recently was awarded his second star, while on duty in Formosa as commander of a special Air Force task group. Dean came to Webb as a colonel, was in command of the base here from July, 1953 to November 1954. He was promoted to brigadier general while here, and immediately thereafter went to Waco with the Flying Training Air Force. From that post he was transferred to Formosa.

Adman Protests Speed Traps

FORT WORTH UM - That traffic ticket B. P. Bludworth got near here the other day has him up in arms.

Bludworth, operator of a Brownwood, Tex., outdoor advertising firm, says police in the southwest Fort Worth suburb of Benbrook have ticketed 200 motorists from his home county in the past month Consequently, he has ordered

full-size posters for 10 of his billboards beside U. S. Highway 377 between here and Stephenville, 66 miles southwest, bearing this mes "Going to Dallas or Fort Worth?

Follow U. S. 67 through Cleburne. Avoid vicious Benbrook speed Bludworth said yesterday the

wright said Bludworth's complaint | closed today.

there (the Brownwood area) in a West Germany. whole year," the mayor said.

The Year's United Fund campaign was officially terminated Thursday.

Members of the executive committee met to approve final statement of income, through cash and pledged to OK campaign expenses. While the solicitation fell some \$400 short of its \$89,900 goal, directors voted that full allotments will be made to the 10 welfare agencies dependent upon the fund for operational money. The United Fund's reserve will be cut accord-

President Clyde McMahon set January 29 as date for the annual UF membership meeting. On that date, a third of the board of trustees will be elected, under a rotating principle of trustee membership. Trustees, at a subsequent meeting, will then elect officers to serve next year. McMahon named D. M. McKinney, R. V. Middleton and Raymond River as a nominating committee to submit names of new trustees and new officers.

Gas Firm Receives **Higher Rate Permit**

AUSTIN (AP)-Coleman Gas Co. has the state's permission to raise its natural gas rates to customers in Santa Anna and Cole-

The Railroad Commission yesterday released an order increasing the rates from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas. It is retroactive to Nov. 15. City officials of Santa Anna and Coleman refused to approve the

firm's application for the increase and appeal was made to the commission. A hearing was held here in July. Coleman Gas said its rates were inadequate to provide a reasonable return on its investment. The

Commission figured a fair return

would be 6.5 per cent and fixed

rates to produce that amount.

Army Pilot Held In East Germany

BERLIN (AP) - East German Communist police have taken into eastern Utah last summer, got extra 19 miles to bypass Ben- custody a U. S. Army pilot whose her back from the station and brook and get here via Cleburne plane made a forced landing on promptly turned her over to the the territory of the satellite Benbrook Mayor A. R. Cart- tion, an East German official dis-

is absurd. Police operate their The pilot presumably is 1st Lt. radar only one or two days a Richard Mackin of Washington, D. C., who disappeared Wednes-"I don't think we hand out 200 day while flying a courier plane summonses to people from down near the border between East and

The East German official Cartwright said Bludworth got a reached by telephone at the borticket Nov. 20 for driving 50 m.p.h. der town of Sonneberg said as far in a 40-m.p.h. zone. His case is as he knew the pilot was unin-

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Her owner Bill Roberts came forward to claim Susie from radio station KALL Thursday, after she had languished in happy comfort at an animal shelter.

Roberts said he left Susie with a friend who he thought would buy her. Authorities confiscated the sleek lioness after a meter reader stumbled out of the friend's basement, exclaiming: "There's a lion down there."

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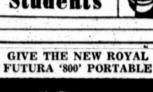
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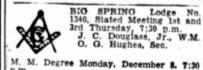
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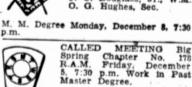
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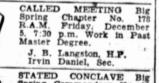
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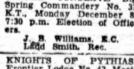
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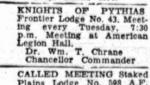
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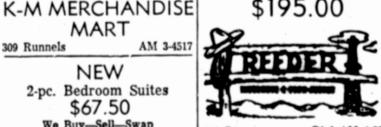
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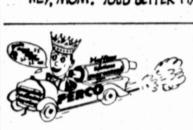
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All state fiscal agencies have agreed that there will be a tre- vote for such. mendous deficit even if present spending is not increased by one Sen. Henry Gonzalez, of San needed.'

Antonio, failed in a big try for Rep. William Kilgarlin of Housthe governorship, replied to an ton:

istic fiscal and tax structure." for more money for state agencies in their districts."

Along the same line was this comment from Rep. Sam Bass services are being demanded by the various state agencies and their citizen support.

Rep. Bill Shaw of Forney said increased state services. They must recognize the magnitude of such spending in order fully to understand the Legislature's problem in trying to meet it, he commented.

Many among those replying called for a shakeup in the state's system of budgeting funds; others said if waste were eliminated revenue; others specifically sug-gested where cuts should be

Here in essence are represent-

sible tax to continue present need for this." state services-with little if any

Rep. Jamie Clement of Crockett, back in the House after a PARIS (AP) - Georges Marently included" for new revenue. 21.

"We must either reduce bock: services or raise huge sums. would favor a curb on state services. The Highway Department, the comptroller's department and others should be greatly reduced. Plenty more deserve to be cut.

Sen. Hubert Hudson, Brownsville: "We need a re-examination of state budgetary practices and operation

Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford: "I believe the taxpayers want expenses of operating the state uary will be under pressure to reduced. They do not want more millions to existing approapprove of deficit financing -look at our national debt. I do not believe the Legislature will

Rep. B. H. Dewey Jr. of Bryan: "More money for higher education and public schools will be

"We should economize all Associated Press poll of law- possible but I think it is folly to assume that we can cure all of "The problem confronting the our fiscal woes by saying all that's 56th Legislature is a continuing needed is to economize. Rep. Frank McGregor of Waco

and past legislatures to face the face a rocky road in the Legislafacts. Twentieth Century state ture until present commitments government must evolve a real- are handled. "The pressure will be on for an economy-mindedness Rep. Murray Watson Jr. of the likes of which we have not Mart called attention to a long- seen for 10 years, Existing servstanding legislative practice: ices must justify themselves — er brought 80 pictures to New Yorkers. Each district will be working some new requests may be bet. York for his first one-man show. He had a preview on a Mon-

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin: "I look for this to be a rather are concerned." He noted that vas. the people themselves voted for and said he thought it would be displays had sold enough to make ple who got there first, ture would be able this session never seen paintings go so like mina again, this time with a pockthe study commission.

Rep. Zeke Zbranek of Daisetta maintain the present level of state not to act too excited by his exspending, including as much as traordinary good fortune. is required for "normal growth and some essential new spending." there would be no need for more Higher education, he said, must groups, had a show all his own in cartoons, but they invite a quick not suffer from any program of Japan - he was in service 2½ reading, for they tell a straight-

"Unquestionably the ses- handicapped. "As a rule I have first American show in Palm Bird." sion's greatest concern will be not advocated any specific spendseeking the least inequitable pos- ing. It seems we have a dire

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An Age Of Reason three-year hitch with the Marines: rane, a former deputy and sena-"If more revenue is required for tor, is the Communist candidate essential, and I mean essential for president of France. He may services, then we should look to be Premier Charles de Gaulle's industries or resources not pres- only opponent in the election Dec.



Artist And His Art

Keith Ingermann, 29 and Indianapolis-born, takes a final look at one of the 80 paintings he sold during a one-man show in New York. It was Igermann's second clean sweep in the two shows he

Young Painter Again one but it is actually the accumulation of a decade and a half of unwillingness of state leaders of unwillingness of state leaders of unwillingness of state leaders or additional appropriations would face a rocky road in the Legisla-

By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (P)-A young paint-

unrealistic to think the Legisla a larger dollar total. But it had Ingermann has sailed for Taor-

to follow all the suggestions of hot cakes and thought this record etful of orders from latecomers. es. could not be matched said he thought the Legislature old, Indianapolis-born Keith Inger- a side, and from \$100 to \$600. The should raise enough money to mann, a personable fellow trying gallery took in \$20,000, it reported.

> this city, exhibited with numerous easy to understand. They are not years.

ufacturing Co., Elizabeth, N.J.

In a statement of acceptance,

National Assn. for Manufactur

He declared, "We must be for

and not against. We must be for

reasonable basis; we must be for

taxation but on an equitable basis;

become an "age of reasonable-

ness." Many problems could be

solved, he said, if a "reasonable"

attitude were shown by the Soviet

Union, leaders of organized labor

Editor Says Reds

Return To Texas

Because Of Rulings

Collier said the Communists are

underground in Houston and other Texas areas. He added that

several known Communists from California were in Houston recent-

ly, apparently for organizational

Gunman Apologizes MEXICO CITY (P) - A stranger walked up to Guillermo Diaz

Lopez as he left a neighborhood store, said: "Now I'm going to

pay you for everything!" and

Then the gunman realized he

"Pardon me, I made a mis

Diaz was in a serious condition.

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started shooting.

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and the wrong target.

take," he said and ran off.

Hope said the present era should Mass.

structive basis.

preme Court.

NAM Chief Urges

NEW YORK (AP) - Stanley C., and the U.S. government.

board chairman, the Singer Man- ers of dictating equipment.

Hope, a business leader who The new NAM president retired

launched a second career at the as president of Esso Standard Oil

age of 65, is the new president of Co. last July after spending 46

the National Assn. of Manufactur- years with several affiliates of

government expenditures but on a past chairman of the Eastern Con-

and we must be for labor rela- blant Ski Club in Canada and he

tions but on an honest and con- occasionally hits in the 80s in golf

Beach, Fla., his work was seen by Victor J. Hammer of the Hamtested the delay in vain. Delegate peal allowed only the sale of beer

The pictures ranged from note-The successful artist is 29-year- paper size to two feet or more on

The paintings are congenial. clearly outlined, half-primitive ... He studied at Pratt Institute in and half-modernist, simple and forward story, and sometimes

Sen. Jep Fuller of Port Arthur Four years ago he made his feature a bit of fantasy. Titles innoted that many citizens have first trip to Europe. His itinerary clude "Woman in Window," "Boy ative ideas from the unusually recently pointed out to him the large number who responded:

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By doing that, I will have more

ne to indulge in my many sports

A sailing enthusiast, Hope is

necticut Yacht Racing Assn. He

helped organize the Mount Trem-

He is a native of Springfield,

Rudolph F. Bannon, president,

Bridgeport Machines, Inc., Bridge-

port, Conn., was elected national

vice president, and Lightner be-

Much of the final day of the

convention was devoted to panel

discussions on education prob-

came board chairman

and hobbies," said Hope.

It was his second one-man show ings were sold. Eight days later a plans may upset the starting time islature on June 1, 1935. frugal year insofar as new appro- in this country, and that first time little red star was pasted on the of celebrations in Eastern cen-Jr. of Freeport: "More and better priations and expansion programs he also sold every stitch of can- last to indicate a purchaser had ters. snapped it up. One family bought "great sums of money" are in-volved in some of the Hale-Aikin exhibitions a quarter as large it closing days, desperate would-be Ohio followed suit as Utah delepublic school recommendations had sold everything, and in small purchasers tried to buy from peo- gates sat through early session

Still the session droped on — a Suddenly, an unscheduled re

Builders Hear

home builders heard a prediction Nels Severin of San Diego, Calif., president of the National

proposed agency would have authority to control interest rates money levels.

Severin were Larry Blackmon of Mineral Wells, new president of the Texas association, and R. G. Hughes of Pampa, a former

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. NAHB president. He immediately assumed the pres-NAM convention Thursday night idency of SoundScriber Corp. to succeed Milton C. Lightner, North Haven, Conn., manufactur-He served notice at the time he would organize his business so Hope suggested NAM "could af- that his work week would be three Houston, Henry Annen of Corpus ford to change its name to the days for the balance of the year.

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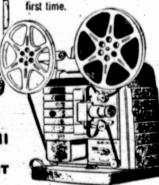
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celebrated Mae, claimed she was

first. She said Decasseres

"couldn't have tossed off his drink

any faster than I did. The repeal

One certainty: No Utahn

It was another 18 months before

Utah got hard liquor. State-run

opened by permission of the Leg-

drink? The record isn't clear.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) a caucus. There was a rumor that U.S. topers waited, highballs Maine, due to vote next day, proready, for the signal that would posed to turn the clock ahead 24 open a race to quaff the first hours so it could be 36th legal drink. But the 21 dawdling The rumor proved false but ef-Utahns who kept them waiting fective. At 3:32 p.m., far ahead of schedule, Delegate S. R. Thurman cherished a higher hope:

Utah must be the 36th and de- of Salt Lake City shouted the ficiding state to repeal prohibition. nal "aye." Prohibition was ended. Nerves were frayed and highballs flat before the topers finally got the word - 25 years ago to up. He said it resulted from deleday - that Utah had made it. ay — that Utah had made it.

It took planning to be 36th, the agreeable and to accommodate and please magic number meaning the re- all concerned" - especially those quired three-fourths of the states chafing at the delay. had ratified repeal. Utah's planning even included a play on numbers: Elect 21 delegates to okay

Actually, only 20 delegates rati- ing to one dispatch, waited near fied it. The 21st had to leave early. a press teletype in New York's Utah picked Tuesday, Dec. 5, Waldorf-Astoria, drink in hand. 1933, as the date. Two other states The story said he "drank deeply" Ohio and Pennsylvania, planned when the flash came, a milestone ratifying conventions that day. duly recorded by photographers. They would be 34th and 35th, because of the difference in time Beverly West, kid sister of the

the 21st Amendment.

A rumor said Ohio might wait to act until Utah did. Utah planners countered with a scheduled 7:30 p.m. voting session and hint- flash came and, bingo! Down ed the slender roll call might last went my drink." until midnight.

mer Galleries here, who signed Franklin Riter, president of the containing 3.2 per cent alcohol or him up for the benefit of New Utah League for Prohibition Repeal, summed up Utah's case: "We are determined no other here in a 57th Street gallery, and day, and a first public showing state shall take this glory away liquor stores - still in business sold every single one of them Tuesday; in the two days 69 paint- from Utah. I am sorry that our

speech, committees, more speech-

Loan Prediction

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas bank for handling mortgages

of Home Builders, said he was in favor of this measure as a means to even the flow of money into home construction. Speaking at closing convention sessions of the Texas Assn. of

Home Builders, Severin said the and thus maintain mortgage Among those conferring with

Those elected to serve with Blackmon include Cecil Jennings of Lubbock, secretary; Chris Hubert of Houston, treasurer, and area vice presidents Dub Dennis Wichita Falls, Les Prokop of Christi and Bill Beck of Odessa.

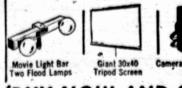
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