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Registrars

In Alabama

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-A

federal versus state power clash

loomed today on a federal court's

demand that an Alabama judge

and five voter registrars show

their records to the U.S. Civil

After District Court orders were

issued Thursday, rapid-fire de-

velopments indicated further pos-

sible difficulty for the year-old

federal agency probing complaints

of discrimination against Negro

Macon County Registrars E. P.

Livingston and Grady Rogers, two

of the five who silently defied the

commission at its first hearing

Monday and Tuesday, resigned

on grounds they were being in-

They said they would obey or-

ders to appear at a second hear-

ing here before the six-man com-

mission or a subcommittee Dec.

But they said, "We aren't reg-

istrars any more and no records

are in our possession." What effect this may have on the investi-

gation had not been determined.

Refusal to obey the orders

could bring contempt citations

and possible penalties of impris-

onment or fines. This would be at

A promise of "vigorous opposi-

tion" to the court orders came

from Alabama Atty. Gen. John

Patterson, who will take office as

whose advice the registrars kept

silent at the hearing, said he was

considering intervention in the

form of a motion to set aside the

orders issued by U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr.

the court's decision.

governor next month.

Rights Commission.

Gilbert Jury Nears Time For Decision

verdicts it will return in the trial ing at 11:05. of Ralph Gilbert, 21, charged with murder with malice in the July 17 sible in the case include not guilty ing the final argument for the slaying of George Clayton Stewart, on grounds that Gilbert was in- state. It was clear from Coffee's Fighter Interceptor Squadron. It pioneer Howard County rancher. sane at the time of his crime but remarks that state will insist is a rocket assembly and storage The verdicts run the gamut from sane at the time of his trial; not strongly on its plea that Gilbert facility.

the trial got off to a belated start. guilty on the grounds he was sane It was 10:45 a.m. when Judge at the time of his crime but insane testimony of all witnesses in the Charlie Sullivan took his seat on at the present time; guilty of murthe bench. The delay was caused der with malice and punished by analysis of the paragraphs in the by the efforts of the defense and death; guilty of murder with punstate to agree on the charge which ished fixed at life in prison; guilty the court was to present to the of murder with malice and his

covered so many phases of the crime and because of the injection malice with punishment not less into the trial of the plea that the than two nor more than five defendant was insane at the time years; not guilty. of his offense, was read by Judge

Conscience Of Minister,

science and refused to stand or in the Hamilton County jail.

his own power. He was wheeled the advice of a physician.

Service summons, refused to walk most worldwide attention. He

into the U.S. District Court under | broke his jail cell fast Tuesday on

in in a wheel chair and lifted The minister contends he can-

He didn't stand when U.S. Dis-operate with any civil authority

trict Judge John H. Druffel en- involved in the income tax matter.

tered the courtroom. Theodore M. This is because, he explains,

attorney then asked Judge Druffel which is trying to coerce my con-

Patterson Sees Confession

science of a wan-looking, war- innocence.

ty of the United States govern- diately.

hating clergyman and the majes-

ment met head-to-head today at

The Rev. Maurice F. McCrackin,

plead to a charge against him.

For the third time, the Rev. Mr.

to enter a plea for the minister science.

think it's all a hoax," says Ala-

bama Gov.-elect John Patterson

of a Virginia convict's confession

that he killed Patterson's father

during a robbery attempt in 1954.

the first time on the statement

by Calvin W. Pruitt, 28-year-old

Alabama native serving a life

sentence in Virginia, Patterson

said it appeared false to him.

However, he plans to investigate

The 37-year-old attorney gen-

eral, who gained the post after

the murder of his father Albert

Patterson, reported two of his as-

sistants have gone to Virginia

State Penitentiary at Richmond

The elder Patterson was killed

nated attorney general. He had itt's confession.

shortly after he had been nomi-

it thoroughly

to question Pruitt.

Commenting Thursday night for

CINCINNATI (AP)- The con- and the judge entered the plea of

jury of 12 men will be faced with first speaker in argument to the the defense; R. H. Weaver will deciding which of eight possible jury. He spoke for an hour start- close for the defense.

The verdicts which will be pos- terminate the argument by makpossible death in the electric chair guilty on grounds he was insane be given death in the electric chair at the time of his act and is in- as punishment for his offense. The Friday morning session of sane at the time of the trial; not

punishment set at any term of The charge, lengthy because it years in prison not less than two

Selection of a jury began imme-

The lanky minister, who has re-

fused for years to pay that portion

of his income taxes he figures

The case of the Rev. Mr. Mc-

vice-ridden Phenix City.

They also revealed that wit-

nesses who had declined to come

forward earlier did so after the

Sheriff Albert Fuller on a murder

Their testimony, the sources

lictor Arch Ferrell and ex-Atty.

has been found.

Gen. Si Garrett.

never stood trial.

paragraphs in the charge and listened avidly to the argument offered by Coffee. Coffee's address to the jury was Gilbert, in court at 9 a.m. sat, to be followed at 1:30 p.m. by that

as he has throughout the entire trial which began last Monday, without expression. He seemed to listen to the argument but he manifested no approval or disapproval at statements made by the at-U.S. Justice Meet In Court The jury has to decide among

Gil Jones, district attorney, will

Coffee's argument dealt with a

chronoligical summary of the

court's charge.

other issues which of two mental experts it chooses to believe. One, for the defense, has declared that Gilbert is insane now, was insane at the time of his offense and is growing progressively more so. The other, presented by the state, says Gilbert is of sound

53, again followed what he has goes for war purposes, looked thin said are the dictates of his con- from the effects of a 15-day fast mind, possesses knowledge of right and wrong and is aware of the consequences of his act. Thursday afternoon, the defense Crackin, pastor of Cincinnati's called Dr. William V. Horbaly, called Dr. William V. Horbaly, clniical director of the B i g McCrackin, charged with failure St. Barnabas Presbyterian and to respond to an Internal Revenue Episcopal church, has drawn al-Spring State Hospital - a practic-

ing psychiatrist. His appearance on the stand was solely to back up the defense contention that a clinical psycholobodily to a chair at the defense not in good conscience obey a gist, such as Dr. Everett L. Sutsummons or a court order or co- ter, was competent to evaluate the status of a person as to mental illness. The state had attacked Dr. Sutter's qualifications to adjudge Berry, a court-appointed defense "They are arms of government Gilbert's mental condition.

Dr. Horbaly told the jury that it was a regular custom to rely on psychologists' reports in the study of a mental patient's condi-

With his testimony ended, the defense rested its case. Gilford Jones, district attorney, on rebuttal, then paraded a numper of witnesses, some of whom

To Father's Death As Hoax had been heard earlier in the MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-"I proposed, if elected, to clean up trial, back to the stand. They were In Phenix City, meanwhile, unall persons who had known Gilbert and they were questioned on identified official sources have whether, in their opinion, the hinted that at least a part of the young defendant was sane or othmurder gun, previously missing, Included in this schedule was

M. D. Brothers, livestock auction sales worker, San Angelo; J. D. Saunders, office manager for a conviction of former Chief Deputy San Angelo trucking firm; E. J. Lanson, cafe operator, Gene Hill, Tom Green County jailer; and Nolan Messecke, livestock buyer. said, reinforces the state's case All were of the opinion that they against Fuller, who had been recalled nothing in their associacharged along with former Sotion with Gilbert to create the impression in their minds that he was insane.

Fuller was given a life term, The state then called Dr. Grice Ferrell was acquitted and Garrett The psychiatrist recited his qualifications and was then asked of On the basis of the weapon and his interviews with Gilbert. the new testimony, the officials "His answers to my questions said, they were skeptical of Pru-

were clear and coherent; he knows right from wrong and he is aware of the nature and consequences of his act," the witness replied to a question by Jones on his conclusion as to the sanity of Gilbert. Defense attorneys questioned Grice in detail as to the two interviews he had with their client. He told them that the defendant. he presumed, was brought to his office by an officer; that neither defense attorney was present at the interviews and that he had not specificially warned the defendant that anything he might say might be used against him in

"I told him I was a psychia trist," said the Odessan. The defense then sought to have all of Grice's testimony stricken from the record on the grounds that the interview infringed the rights of the defendant in that he was not warned of its possible effect on his trial and because the interviews were not conducted in the presence of one of his attorneys. Jones on cross examination ask

"Was I there, Doctor, or was Mr. Coffee or Mr. Burns when these interviews were conducted?" "No sir," replied the witness.

The court overruled the defense This brought the testimony to

Cage Gets Borden Highway Contract

Cage Bros. of San Antonio is the successful bidder on an important road project in northern Borden

The 14.4 mile route on FM 669 will go from U. S. 180 at Gail to the Garza County line. From there it will go into Post. Cage submitted a bid of \$294. 414 for the project which included

grading, structures, base and pav-The road is of considerable importance here in that it will give Big Spring a direct connection with Post, and via FN 122 a straight northerly route into Ralls the Panhandie.

on the first of the major installations at Webb AFB for the 331st

A. E. Suggs submitted the low bid of \$134,092.70 out of a field of 14 submitting proposals to the Fort Worth district office of the case and then with a detailed U. S. Engineers on Thursday.

The government estimate for the iob was \$126,541.07, and thus A crowded court room was on Suggs' bid is within the 10 per hand at 9 a.m.—scheduled hour cent tolerance and a contract the case was to resume. The crowd patiently waited while the award is anticipated within a matattorneys wrote and rewrote the ter of days. The rocket assembly and stor-

age building is a unit masonry structure containing 8,125 square feet of floor space. It is of heavy construction. The bids also cover grading, drainage, sidewalks, curbs, gutter, asphalt paving and utilities. After a notice to proceed has

been issued, the contractor will have 270 calendar days in which to complete the project. Bid openings on an alert hangar are scheduled for Jan. 5 and for alert crew quarters on Jan. 13.

Barnes Named

Buddy Barnes, the candidate of Big Spring and West Texas for governor of the YMCA Youth-in-Government project, was nosed out in his bid Thursday evening at Austin.

Bruce Stratton, Beaumont, edged Buddy in an extremely close race which highlighted the opening of the annual youth Legislature.

nation two months ago, will become lieutenant governor, making the third major state office Big Springers have held. Actually the number is four, for when Robert Angel was named president pro tem, he had to leave after the opening to take part in a state football play-off, and Glenn Rogers succeeded him, Later, Benny Compton served as speaker of the

In Austin are a dozen representatives from the Hi-Y and full day of speeches and visitation, Tri-Hi-Y clubs in Big Spring. The will be the featured speaker for they are putting into the commit- Star Boy Scout District this evetee hoppers in hopes of gaining ning. passage. This annual project will through Saturday eve-

No Rail Merger

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas & Pacific Railway will not be merged with the Missouri Pacific under present circumstances, officials of both lines announced yesterday

The Missouri Pacific board of directors voted unanimously last Aug. 18 that the merger idea was disadvantageous.

The merger rumor bobbed up again Thursday, however, after it was announced that the MoPac had acquired 80 per cent control of the T&P.

The retiring president of T&P. W. G. Vollmer, explained that the railroad will continue to be operated entirely independently, with no change except at the top level where he will be succeeded as president by J. T. Suggs. Vollmer said the increased stock ownership of the T&P by the

MoPac means only that the Mo-Pac may receive its dividends from the T&P free of federal income taxes. "That's one of the advantages

that's being accomplished without merger," Suggs pointed out. The MoPacs decision not to merge was based on a 13-month survey of all possible advantages and disadvantages of a merger.

Vollmer said the MoPac's own ership of 80 per cent of the T&P voting stock was accomplished by purchase over the past couple of years of 33,000 more shares of common stock.

He said the T&P still has approximately 11,000 majority stocknolders whose interests are represented on the railroad's board of directors as well as the interests of the one big majority stock-

Vollmer said he will remain as director of the Texas & Pacific. Suggs succeeds H M Johnson executive vice president of Mo-Pac, who resigned as director.

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For You

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Suggs Is Low Bidder On Webb U. S. Court Enters Rocket Facility Sugs Construction Co. of Big Spring is the apparent low bidder Negro Vote Battle



HAS BUSY DAY

Rep. Mahon Visits Here, To Be Speaker At Scout Banquet

various clubs have bills which the annual meeting of the Lone

Rep. Mahon arrived here late Thursday. This morning, he toured the U.S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station, and visited with friends throughout the

He also was speaker for the American Business Club luncheon. and this afternoon was scheduled for two radio and television appearances.

Activities get under way at 7:30 gram. They are Dick Combs of chairman

Eisenhower and Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles conferred today

on efforts to obtain solid allied

unity in the face of mounting So-

viet pressures against West Ber-

Their afternoon conference was

scheduled between Dulles' dis-

charge from the hospital and his

takeoff for a series of conferences

starting next week in the French

Dulles plans to fly directly to

Paris aboard Eisenhower's plane

Columbine III, arriving at noon

In addition to State Department

aides and Mrs. Dulles, the Colum-

bine's passenger list includes Col.

Lincoln White, State Depart-

ment press officer, said Dulles ap-

pears to be "sufficiently recov-

ered and everyone feels he can

take the trip without danger to his

health." White said under ques-

Lamesa Votes On

LAMESA (SC) - Taxpayers of

the Lamesa Independent School

District will vote Saturday on a

The district proposes to issue

the bonds to finance a new 12-

classroom elementary school with

cafetorium and offices, an addi-

tion to the high school, and a new

500-seat high school auditorium.

The proposed high school addition

includes vocational agriculture

shop and classrooms, mechanical

It is estimated the elementary

\$600,000 school bond proposal.

Bonds Saturday

Benjamin Sullivan, an Army phy

local time Saturday.

Douglas Orme, vice president of

the Cosden Petroleum Corp. and one of the leaders in the area Scout program, will preside at the banquet

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter will lead the invocation, and Sam A. McComb, retiring district chairman, will deliver the welcome address. Jack Alexander, incoming chairman, is to respond

has taken a doctor along on his occupation there.

apparently will be to try to re- ers simply to reject Khrushchev's

Dulles has been in Walter Reed

Hospital since last Friday under-

going treatment for diverticulitis,

His chief task at Paris so far

as the Berlin issue is concerned

solve a split between Britain and

The two powers differ on the

kind of reply which should be

made to the recent Soviet pro-

posal to convert West Berlin into

an intestinal inflammation.

at Post 9, C. Roy Wright of Sea Scout Ship 136, and Mack Green of Air

Rep. Mahon will speak after P. V. Thorson, council Scout execu-The Rev. Jack Ware is to pronounce the benediction. District officers for the

W. D. Caldwell and Clift Epps. vice chairmen; Carl E. Campbell, commissioner; Sam Mellinger, advancement chairman; Sam Ander-Donnie Watson of Pack 48 is to son, organization and extension; lead in the rededication ceremony Dr. Clyde Thomas, health and for the Cub program, Troop 9 will safety, Ben Johnson, leadership present the symbol of Scouting, training: Joe Pickle, public rela-The Scout banquet tonight will and three youths are to describe tions; Champ Rainwater, finance; be held in Cosden Country Club. the goals of the Explorer pro- and Epps, camping and activities

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of

West Germany has taken the po-

sition that the Berlin issue should

be disposed of before any new

proposals on Germany are made

o Soviet premier Nikita Khrush-

chev. Some diplomats say that

Adenauer wants the Western Pow-

proposition without mention of

British Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan and Foreign Secretary

Selwyn Lloyd, however, are re-

ported to favor instead Western

the way for negotiations with the

counterroposals designed to open

other issues to be negotiated.

"We would like to argue the merits of Judge Johnson's orders

in court without having the risk of a contempt citation," he said. Served with the orders, in addition to Livingston and Rogers, were Circuit Judge George C. Wallace of Clayton, Ala., Registrars J. W. Spencer and W. A. Stokes of Barbour County and tive, installs new district officers. M. P. Evans of Bullock County.

Wallace, who would only say he was conferring with his attorney about the federal order, refused year in addition to Alexander are even to appear at the first hearing. As a state judge, he said, he is immune from federal investi-

gations. The subpoenaed registrars refused-on similar grounds of immunity-to be sworn in, to testify to produce their records. Their defiance caused the Civil Rights Commission to abruptly halt its inquiry Tuesday with the

announcement it would seek stronger means of persuasion from U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers. Two Justice Department agents then came here and worked secretly toward issuance of the court orders.

Ike, Dulles Confer On Effort Teamsters Set WASHINGTON (AP)-President | tioning that Dulles never before | a free city and end the Western

Teamsters braced for battle today in the face of a federal court threat to oust James Hoffa as their president unless they obey orders to clean house.

For Court Fight

The Executive Board huge union voted to appeal U. S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts' ruling that the Teamsters must heed reform recommendations made by court-appointed monitors. Hoffa, militant leader of 11/2 million Teamsters, didn't seem worried by the court's vigorously worded opinion.

"Hell, it just fight," he said cheerfully. "We will appeal all the way. We've done nothing contrary to good unionism

Hoffa said the union will cancel plans for a convention in Chicago next March if necessary. The court forbade a convention that soon on the ground the union has not yet cleaned house or prepared for "return of control to the rankand-file membership through democratic processes.



CHEER FUND NEEDS HELP

extensive travels.

Many, many more people who want to observe the true spirit of Christmas are going to have to help the Cheer Fund, if it provides good toys and good food for every family in the community which cannot afford extra Christmas Firemen, who have labored

to rebuild used toys, and who arrange for food baskets, have a tremendously long list of names for "Santa Claus." This fine program takes

more money, and your assistance is solicited. Just send your check to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, at The Herald, or hand your check to any fireman. Won't you do it

Two gifts are gratefully acknowledged today, \$5 from drawing room and wood working Mrs. Edith K. Murdock, and \$10 from Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Sr. This brings the school will cost \$220,000; the high Fund total to \$376.50. chool addition about \$80,000 and

Russians on German problems. Adenauer is understood to feel that the British reaction is too Dulles' own attitude is reported to be that the Western Powers must sternly reject the Khrushchev plan for West Berlin, but preferably at the same time put forth some kind of counterpro-

A 4,000-word Soviet statement Thursday night gave fresh evidence that the Russians are making a play for division among the Western Powers by increasing war talk. The statement was issued by the official Soviet news

posal based upon solving the Ber-

in problem through the unifica-

tion of Germany with free elec-

agency Tass. It accuses the Western Powers of stalling. Any use by them of force, it said, would be met with force by the Soviet-led Warsaw Alliance.

The statement called for a 'realistic" attitude toward Berlin by the Western governments and warned that if a military conflict should break out it would hardly be possible to limit it. Nuclear weapons and missiles might be used by both sides, the statement

Regulus II

A Regulus II guided missile blasts off from a ship in the Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu, Calif., headed for an inland target where it landed 15 minutes later. The firing was from a converted tank landing ship to duplicate the launching system of the USS nonth at Vallejo, Calls,

CONGRESSMAN, AGRONOMIST EXAMINE STUBBLE TEST Rep. Mahon, right, and Dr. Earl Burnett at experiment farm

Janitor Describes Fatal Chicago Fire

story stirred a new conflict today partment. over the time of the start of the fire which flashed through Our Lady of the Angels School Dec. 1, killing 89 pupils and three nuns.

James R. Raymond, 44, the janitor at the West Side grade school for 13 years, told a coroner's inquest yesterday he noticed the blaze at either 2:20 or 2:25 p.m. He testified he ran to the nearby rectory and shouted to the house-

Ike Supports NATO Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower has given strong support to a forthcoming citizens meeting to talk over the future course of the North Atlantic Trea-

pressed in a letter to Eric John- er room and saw two boys. They ston, chairman of the United States Committee for the Atlantic Congress, Inc. The letter, dated Nov. 18, was made public today. The congress, made up of about

citizen-delegates from all NATO countries, will meet in the 10th anniversary of the alli- fled down the escape, he related. ance and discuss its future. An American delegation of 130 will front of a second floor corridor Eisenhower wrote Johnston.

CHICAGO (AP) - A janitor's keeper there to call the fire de Authorities and witnesses earli-

> Raymond told the jury inquiring it was caused by "human hands," meaning he thought it was set by an arsonist or accidentally. But he gave no reason for that belief. Summarized, this is his story of

the holocaust: He checked some other parish buildings and was south of the school about 2:20 or 2:25 in an alleyway separating the school and church rectory. He saw a 'whiff of smoke" from the ground floor window of the school, ran up. and through the frosted glass saw a red glare. Then he ran to the rectory and told the housekeeper to call firemen.

Then, Raymond told the grave, intent jurors, he ran into the boilwere the last of a group who brought wastepaper from classrooms to empty it into drums. He warned them to get out, ran up to a second floor classroom and broke down a door giving partial access to a fire es-

Next, he said, he ran to the and because the smoke was so dense broke out two windows, president of the Motion Picture slashing his left wrist. He stum-Assn. of America, he regards the bled down the stairway and outbasic purpose of the congress as side and then he remembered important and laudable. The Presi- struggling with some person who ident voiced hope it will be suc- wanted to put him in an ambulance



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DEAR ABBY

NEW COLD WAR By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR MISS ABBY: I am a write a note telling them that this young man not long in your counyear a gift to some underprivileged child has been sent in their name. Then get a list of needy

try who has problems with an aggressive young woman whom I met in my Adult Education class. I have been polite, but did not er had said the fire was spotted give her any notions to encourbetween 2:30 and 2:40, that the age her friendship. She first realarm was sounded at 2:42 and quested a ride home from class. Now she expects it. She found out firemen arrived about 3 minutes my telephone number and rings me up during the week a shock into the fire deaths he believed ing number of times. Twice she has taken the bus to my apartment, and was sitting on my front steps when I arrived home. (She asked my janitor to let her in, but was refused!) Almost daily I receive in the mail a long slender cartoon card with messages bluntly declaring her "affection." Lately I have taken the bus to class to avoid giving her rides home. Please, Madame, what can I do to

> DEAR NEW: This woman has about as much sensitivity as a Skies Clear ings." Tell her at the first opportunity that you have neither the time nor the desire to see her outside the classroom.

discourage this woman without

hurting her feelings?

DEAR ABBY: Could you please give me your opinion of a man with four growing children who London next June 5. to observe cape. The pupils and the teacher has all four walls of his garage literally covered from floor to roof with pictures of nude women? Some of these are photographs from life. Very sincerely J. M. B. DEAR J. M. B.: He's not only sick-he's advertising it!

> dollar 100 per cent wool sweater two colored strips woven into the sleeve and a large "M" on front. Now the sweater fits me perfectly and I want to know if I can wear it out in public. Say, to the grocery store or something like that? MRS. E. DEAR MRS. E.: Why not? You've earned your letter. "M"

DEAR ABBY: My wife and 1 fren get so many gifts they can't tion 31 Austin 3 do you "break the habit?" DEAR CHILDLESS: Simply ported

Business In '59 children from a local orphanage, Salvation Army or Welfare Society. Your gift will mean so much

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOOM-ED": Everyone has a problem Those living in the cellar have to watch out for rats. Those in penthouses have to watch out for pigeons. Cheer up!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Ab by's best letters and answers in book, ask your bookdealer get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Over Texas

Skies were clear over Texas an hour before dawn Friday except in the northern portion of the Panhandle and over the Red River Valley sections of North Central and Northeast Texas where it was partly cloudy.

Temperatures ranged from 29 at Brownsville, Lubbock and Dalhart had 32 and it was 30 at Lufkin DEAR ABBY: My son went off and 31 at Junction. There were o college and left an eighteen- no other freezing temperatures listed by the Weather Bureau, But hanging in the closet "for the there were no warm temperatures he said. Of course this either. The whole state was is his High School sweater with chilled, and a new cold front was on the way.

> was expected to spread southward during the hours before noon. Oklahoma, Colorado and Mexico were expected to get widespread snowfalls by noon Saturday. But no precipitation was indicated for Texas as the newest cold front moves southeastward

The cloudiness in North Texas

through the state. Temperatures around the state just before the sun came up inhave no children so we have al- cluded: Lufkin 30, Galveston 44, ways been very generous at Christ- Houston 37, Corpus Christi 45, larly if recovery seems firm. Two mas time with the children of our Alice 35. Brownsyille 44. Laredo other specialists said a work stopfriends. In many cases these chil- 41, Cotulia 35, San Angelo 43, Junc- page in steel is possible next July. even remember which is ours. I Dallas 35, College Station 38, Fort know it isn't their fault, but do Worth 34, Mineral Wells 38, Abiyou think we should continue send- lene 36, El Paso 40, Marfa 42, ing them Christmas presents? How Wink 39, Tyler 40, and Texarkana

habit?" 35.
CHILDLESS No precipitation had been re-

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U. S. Chamber Sees Better

WASHINGTON (A) - Peering ahead, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce sees improved business conditions in 1959.

But its optimism is tempered somewhat by prospects of rising abor costs, possible strikes and limited industrial expansion.

The Chamber, nationwide business organization, based its forecasts largely on reports from seven key industries - autos; steel, retailing, building, food, durable goods and finance.

Attending the Chamber's annual business outlook conference, spokesmen for these industries were unanimous in their opti-

Over-all, the Chamber predicted an increase in jobs, income and production in 1959. Dr. Emerson B. Schmidt, chief

economist for the Chamber, spoke of a gradual increase to a record national output totaling about 475 billion dollars in the coming year. In 1960, Schmidt said, output should top 500 billions.

However, he said a number of factors are keeping a checkrein

He noted that industry is not planning any big increase in spending for new plants and equipment, adding: "It is difficult to attain full-blown prosperity Amarillo to 44 at Galveston and without a strong capital goods boom. This is, perhaps, the greatest element of uncertainty for

Schmidt also said auto sales still are uncertain.

The Chamber's top economist said there has been a slowing in business recovery. Unemployment he said, may stay higher throughout 1959 than in the prerecession 1957 period.

Rising labor costs, he said, will tend to hold back re-employment. In this connection, he said, wage and fringe settlements are likely to exceed productivity improvements by a wider margin than in

Furthermore, he said he was concerned that strikes and other labor troubles may arise, particu-

Dogs Held After Ripping Little Girl

dogs with Jekyll - Hyde temperaments were in a pound today sponding to treatment after being for a check on rabies after they admitted to a hospital in critical savagely ripped a little girl. Handlers at the pound said the Shirley was knocked down, bit-ripped off.

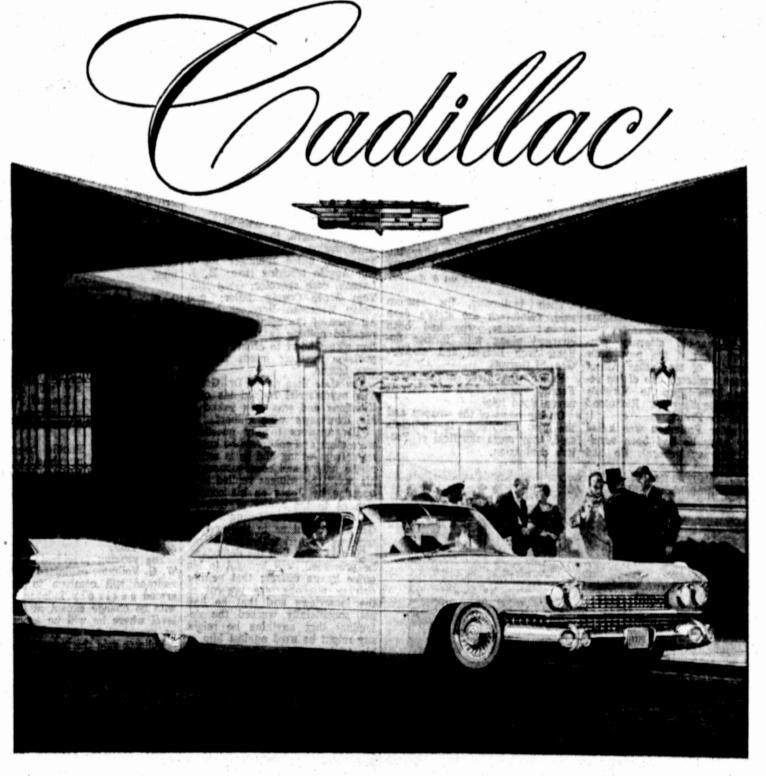
the attack on 6-year-old Shirley head. BALTIMORE, Md. W - Three Hubbard near her home.

Doctors said the girl was recondition

neighborhood pets seemed gentle ten and scratched over her entire and friendly, the same as when body. A piece of scalp three inches they romped with children before square was almost torn from her

She was so badly attacked her mother failed to recognize her when she came home covered with blood and nearly all her clothes





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If it could be said of any product of American craftsmanship that it is known and loved throughout the worldthen it could surely be said of the Cadillac car.

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ard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said today the administration is wrong in ordering the armed forces' manpower cut, but that he doubts congressional critics can do much about

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said his group would start hearings early next year on the cutback, and on whether the top military people believe it to be safe.

He said he considers the planned reductions "are penny-wise and pound foolish."

"But I don't know of anything affirmative the Congress can do,' he said. He conceded the White House has the authority to refuse to spend money even if Congress appropriates it to permit a bigger uniformed service.

"You can't impeach the President, and he seems determined to increase foreign aid and reduce the defense establishment." Russell continued in an interview.

"If I had my way I'd reverse this, because we're inviting trouble all around the world with these reductions. We boast we are the richest nation, but are unable to maintain our defense establish-

directive to the four armed services to cut back their uniformed manpower to the hotly disputed levels President Eisenhower had chiefs to do the actual trading. set in a message to Congress last

Russia Bids Again For Summit Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Un- to the United States, Britain, ion put in another bid Thursday France and the Soviet Union, with night for a summit meeting on possibly a few neutrals. It had recauses of international tension. It jected Soviet efforts to include included the Berlin situation but such small Communist nations as ruled out discussion of German reunification. voting equality.

The statement from the official news agency Tass also warned that any Western use of force to maintain access to Berlin would be met by Soviet force and would touch off a nuclear war.

Some Western officials have proposed that Berlin be discussed only in connection with the entire German unification problem. Tass renewed the Kremlin stand against negotiating on reunification and also rejected again the Western demand for all-German free elections.

The Soviet Union repeated, however, its readiness to talk about a World War II peace treaty for Germany. Tass added that the Soviet Union stands for a meeting of the heads of state, on the condition that East and West are equally represented, with the aim "discussing ripened questions of consequence (toward) easing

international tension . . . " The Communists contend that German unification should be negotiated by the East and Weet German governments, meeting as equals.

Preliminary negotiations for a summit conference broke down last June when the Kremlin published secret minutes of meetings in Moscow. The West was insist-Secretary of Defense Neil H. ing on searching talks at a lower McElroy announced last month a level to insure likelihood of agreement before the heads of governments gathered. The Soviet Union wanted to get the government The West also had insisted on restricting any summit conference

U.S. Urges U.N. Action To **Denounce Reds In Hungary**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | war concoction" and declared -The United States pressed to that neither Moscow nor Budapest day for the U.N. Assembly to de- would yield to U.N. pressure. nounce the Moscow and Budapest governments for their reign friends of free Hungary will be of terror in Hungary. The Reds able to stand up to it," Zorin said. told the West it was wasting its "Hungary has not and will not be

Hungarian debate went er state. into its second round before the General Assembly after day of said that Nagy and his associates bitter exchanges between the were executed for acts of treach-Western countries and the Soviet ery. Any nation permitting capi-

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called on the Assembly to denounce Hungary's puppet leaders for the executions of former in Hungary exists soley because viet domination

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister the Hungarian debate a "cold sion in the satellite.

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Hungarian Delegate Janos Peter tal punishment would have done

Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon declared that the present situation Premier Imre Nagy, Gen. Pal it is the will of the Soviet govern-Maleter and "other Hungarian ment that it should exist, "and patriots" who took leading roles because they are prepared to in the 1956 uprising against So- crush by armed force any chal-

lenge to their authority." The Western resolution calls on Valerian Zorin summed up the the Soviet Union and Hungarian Communist position. He termed Communists to end their repres-

N. Y. Gets Its News Anyway

NEW YORK (AP)-A newspaperless New York today awaited the outcome of a negotiation session aimed at ending a delivery men's strike at the city's nine major dailies.

Poland and Czechoslovakia for Mayor Robert F. Wagner of fered his help. Some of the news was getting The statement reiterated that

through as radio and television stations expanded coverage. There were other sources. The New York Central Railroad was distributing handbill-like di-

gests to commuters with news supplied by The Associated Press as a public service. WRCA, key station of the NBC network, published tabloid-sized for distribution on streets and in railway stations.

The Long Island Daily Press

one of the nine papers at which

presses were still, set up a projec-

publishing community in America

break into Berlin by force would tion slide news service in Pennmean an attack on the (Commusylvania Station for Long Island nist) German Democratic Repub-Rail Road commuters. Also, a limited amount of out lies?" (The Warsaw Pact is the of-town papers were seeping into the city, the largest newspaper

Airliner Searched After Bomb Call leading the Western Powers on a

AUSTIN (AP)-Anonymous telephone calls prompted a search for ons of mass extermination, in a possible bomb last night of a Braniff Airlines plane at Austin's nunicipal airport.

cluding nuclear weapons, Tass "We found nothing," Robert In Washington, State Depart-ment officials said the Tass state-Scott, agent in charge, reported.

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Lyndon Looks To Solving Of Issues SAN ANGELO (AP)-Sen, Lyn-

its rights in Berlin.

don Johnson (D-Tex) says the new Congress convening next month "will try to resolve, rather than to create, issues.

the Soviet Union will transfer its

occupation powers to the East

Germans in six months regard-

less of whether the West accepts

Premier Khrushchev's proposal to

make West Berlin an unarmed

Chief of these powers is control

of the Western Allies' supply

routes to their garrisons in West

Berlin. To talk of Allied counter-

action against any new Commu-

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military alliance of the Soviet Un-

ion and its East European bloc.

Soviet troops in East Germany

'are not there for the purpose of

path toward Berlin." In any war

touched off over Berlin, both sides

would use all types of new weap-

ment looked like a propaganda

broadside. They said again that

the United States will not be de-

terred by threats from defending

Tass added with sarcasm that

free city.

declared.

He made that prediction last night in a speech at the annual dinner of the San Angelo Board of City Development.

The Senate Majority Leader said he was taking issue with unnamed prophets who figure Congress will be highly partisan and will weigh every move with an eye to the 1960 presidential election.

"It is my belief that the next Congress will do the best it can solve the problems of our times, Johnson said he expected one

of its most important undertakings

to be a study of means to solve inflation problems, adding:

"We need light in dark corners, and we need it soon." The Senator said his San Angelo

speech was the last public appear-

ance he plans in Texas this year.





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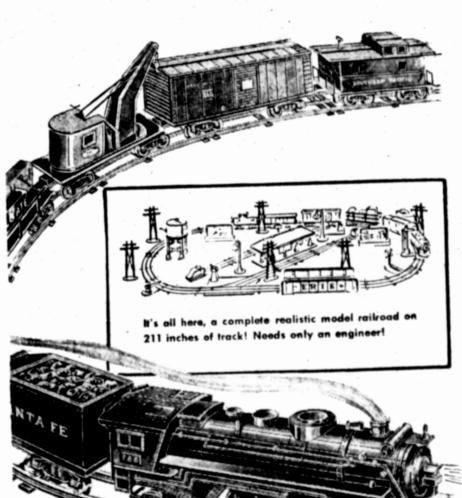
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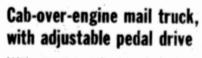
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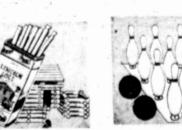
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Special Welcome To Our Congressman

The presence of Rep. George Mahon here today offers an opportunity to renew the bonds of friendship between the congressman and this community. While his steady rise to places of extreme responsibility in the affairs of the nation has projected him into national prominence, there has been the corresponding penalty of him having less time to spend at home. The very nature of his place as chairman of the subcommittee on military appropriations requires that he spend virtually all his time in Washington, with such time as he can spare away being applied to inspection of bases here and around the world

So it is a double treat to have him in

Big Spring and Howard County, especially as the speaker for the Lone Star Boy Scout District annual banquet. Scouters sought him out as the speaker because he typifies the strength of character and the kind of living and dedication that they seek to instill into tomorrow's men.

More than that, few men in government are in a better position to know the peril of the times and the burning need for men to match the challenge. George Mahon has handled multiplied billions of dollars for defense, and yet he would be the first to point out that the ultimate line of defense is in the character and devotion of our people.

The Good Gray Eagle

Those reaching for the Biblical three score years and ten, were brought up with the notion that Tris Speaker was just about the greatest baseball player who ever lived.

And it was an opinion shared by most of the game themselves for old Tris came as near being universally admired and respected, as player, manager and citizen, as anybody ever has.

In his later years he was called the Gray Eagle, but another adjective could be added in there with entire propriety. He was the Good Gray Eagle.

He was a superb performer at bat and afield, though he began his baseball career as a pitcher-way back yonder in 1906, if we recall correctly-as a pitcher who lost the first six games he pitched. Babe Ruth started as a pitcher, too, and a good one, but Babe was a specialist, a home-run knocker, whereas Tris Speaker was a superlatively good player in every department, a good manager, a great developer and adviser-advice always unselfishly given-to youngsters, and a great influence among players and fans alike. If any man ever deserved to be called Mr. Baseball, Tris Speaker was it.

The lovable and popular Babe Ruth was something of a heller, but Tris Speaker could stand any day in the company of the great, on any and all conditions, by every test, and not have to give ground

to any man. He is, as he deserved to be sincerely mourned. Tributes to his memory came from all walks of life, none more heartfelt than from those who knew him bestthe men who played with and against him during his spectacular career, or associated with him after his playing days were

Truly a great Texan.

David Lawrence Republicans Need Unity At The Top

WASHINGTON - What the Republican month. administration needs more than anything else nowadays is some serious deliberation on how to maintain unity within its own ranks-starting with the Cabinet itself. For, unless the top men of the administration have a clear idea of what alienates large segments of Republican voters, the 1960 election might as well be written off as a hopeless proposition for the Republican party.

Three instances of lack of teamwork and of understanding of public sentiment can be cited. They involve Attorney General William P. Rogers, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Arthur Flemming, and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell-all able and honorable men.

The attorney general made a speech the other day which aroused the ire of many Northern Republicans. He may not have intended it as a threat of governmental blackmail, but it hardly behooves the head of the Department of Justice-which is charged only with law enforcement-to be issuing veiled warnings that the national government might withhold certain "favors," such as the location or expansion of federal facilities, from areas where there are "community tensions resulting from racial prejudices." The Department is supposed to win its cases in court, not on the stump.

To exploit fears of loss of industrial development by certain states on account of the school "integration" controversy is to add fuel to the flames. Theoretically, it is the Southern vote-forfeited by the Republicans, anyhow-which is affected, but actually there is a substantial number of Republicans outside the South who are deeply concerned about the administration's use of military force in the South.

A poll taken by a reputable and unbiased organization during the recent political campaign in California showed that "integration" was the top issue with the voters in that state. This means there was considerable opposition to the administration's handling of the school problem, especially the use of troops in Little Rock.

This correspondent's mail indicates that in the North and West there is about a 50-50 division on the "integration" question and that many Republicans stay away from the polls to express their protest on this issue. Certainly, so far as the Negro wards in the big cities are concerned, the administration is not getting much mileage out of the issue. Nearly all went Democratic, as usual, in the elections last

The Big Spring Herald

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Secretary Flemming may not have intended it that way; but his hint, in a public statement last week on federal aid for schools, that such aid might be with held in a way to influence the outcome of the "integration" controversy did not make a good impression on those Republicans in the North and West who do not believe the taxpayers' money should be manipulated arbitrarily by any admin-

istration. They believe the sole criterion should be the purposes set forth in the legislation passed by Congress, which specifies the nature of any federal subsidies or grants to be made to schools, public and private. The announcement said that the U. S. Office of Education "will consider each application for such loans on

its merits." and then went on to say flatly, even without a hearing, that the private schools at Little Rock "would not be likely to meet the conditions indicated above which are required for a

Last but not least is the spectacle of

a Secretary of Labor defying the principle laid down by the President and Vice President when they told the voters of California that "right to work" laws constitute a "local" issue and that the Eisenhower administration would take no part either way. Whenever the top men in a party set a strategy, it might be assumed that all members of the Cabinet would follow it. But, in speeches in Minnesota during the recent capaign, Mr. Mitchell publicly denounced as "phony" the "right to work" laws of the states. These are the laws that prohibit compulsory unionization and protect the civil rights of the worker. Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield last week made an excellent speech in New York City before the National Association of Manufacturers which pleased the conservatives. He warned

for the administration? The Republican party needs some kind of unity at the top. It can hardly win any "left wing" votes, as these are on the Democratic party side nowadays anyway. So, it might be asked, what is the sense of alienating the anti-radical and conservative votes? The answer heard often is that "they have nowhere else to go." Sometimes they don't go anywherethey just stay at home, and the Republican party in 1960 will need every Republican voter it can persuade to go to the

against a labor-bossed Congress in Jan-

uary. But the question is: Did he speak

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Bookworm

ANADARKO, Okla. A-Two TV repairmen thought Bob Ditmore's TV set was heavy when they started carrying it out of the house.

When they got outside, 40 pounds of books fell out of the bottom of the con-

Nothing Saved

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (P)-James Herring decided to save some money by moving his own household goods to another address. He stacked his belongings on the porch and drove off with a load in his truck. When he returned he found someone had taken a refrigerator and a divan valued at \$120.

Just In Case

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A-A sticker slo-Cannot Cause Collisions," won a set of car safety belts for Alfred Matifes.



And Not A St. Bernard In Sight

James Marlow Kremlin Clock Rings Again

must be a Kremlin clock that happened again. rings every year just before the Last year Secretary of State

the clock goes. Premier Nikita a blockbuster. Khrushchev jumps up and tells In a 3,000-word letter to Presithe boys in charge of the propa- dent Eisenhower the then Pre-

trust anyone who can't laugh at her

Filmdon's "perfect wife" was

-and they furnish the material.

laugh at anything or anybody is

almost verboten. You can't write

comedy without satirizing or being

laugh at ourselves. It's a very un-

Hollywood, Miss Loy recently completed her latest film in which

she is costarred with Montgomery

Clift and Robert Ryan. She plays

She is being hailed as "the new

The Journey To Jesus

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Press Religion Writer George

Cornell's inspiring new stories

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There is such a tendency to

conform among people that to film after film.

himself." said Myrna Loy.

foreign ministers of the North At- John Foster Dulles was all set to There was nothing new in itlantic military alliance meet in fly to Paris for the NATO meet- in the way of fresh ideas-and Paris. It's beginning to ring reg. ing. Then, two days before Dul- State Department officials brand-ularly. Chen, two days before Dul- State Department officials brand-les' takeoff, the Russians threw ed it a propaganda trick intended You can see the pattern. Bong, out what they must have thought to disturb and maybe split the

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Where's Our Sense Of Humor?

NEW YORK (AP) - "I don't Myrna Loy," which rather tickles

talking about the scarcity of been typed so often I feel like a

light comedy roles which had cat with nine lives. But I'm glad

brought her screen career to a to do roles that have more depth."

the comedy being written," she was earning \$30 a week teaching

said. "The trend has been toward ballroom dancing while still in her

"The real problem is why isn't haired, freckle-faced Myrna Loy

WASHINGTON (AP) - There It happened last year. Now it's Khrushchev at his side-proposed a summit meeting and a ban on atomic bomb tests.

Allies before they met in Paris. Thursday the Kremlin clock rang again, this time just a day ganda section: "Start pumping." mier Nicolai Bulganin — with before Dulles' scheduled takeoff

> This time the Russians tried a one-two-three punch, with Khrushchev. Moscow radio and Tass, the official Soviet news agency, all

for the NATO meeting in Paris

grabbing the pump handle. The biggest and most critical problem facing the foreign ministers in Paris is the demand made by Khrushchev that the United States, Britain and France cer." she said, smiling, "and I've all clear their troops out of West Berlin and leave it a free city.

The Western Powers - particularly the United States and Britain-have indicated they'll do no such thing. The United States. Britain and France, under agreements made with the Russians realism on the part of the writers teens. Then for seven or eight after World War II, have troops years Hollywood cast her as a in West Berlin.

slinky Oriental femme fatale in But Berlin is 110 miles within Eastern Germany. For the West-When stars like Tab Hunter ern Powers to pull out would were still in their diapers. Myrna leave all Berlin, including the was earning \$3,000 a week up as West Germans who have built up perhaps the screen's all-time fa- their sector, at the mercy of the vorite wife, the woman every man East German Communists. The wanted to marry and bring home Soviet Union proposed to turn to mother. Off-screen, her four over to the East Germans control matrimonial ventures fared less of the corridors through which the Western Powers now have ac-

cess to Berlin. The springboard for this phase The West German government of her career was the immensely wants the Allies not to yield to the which she was teamed as the un- Soviet pressure. But the Russians derstanding wife of William Pow- since Nov. 10 have made ugly suggestions indicating they are in for a rough time if they don't She has been one of the film pull out.

So Thursday, one day before Dulles was to fly to Paris, Tass thering the cultural activities of opened up in a move clearly in-"The years I haven't been so active in films weren't wasted," tended to disturb the Western foreign ministers when they meet she said thoughtfully. "They have Sunday in Paris and again, if possible, to split them. brought me much experience in

Tass accused the West of stalling on Khrushchev's proposal "The world consists of more than government moves. The artabout neutralizing West Berlin. It ist used to be looked upon as susrepeated that use of force in defense of the Western sectors of pect and unreliable. That was Berlin would be met with force Miss Loy says she has "no perby the Soviet-led Warsaw Alliance. Radio Moscow chimed in with "I do feel I am an optimist, althe statement that the "situation in West Berlin will have to be though there is certainly much in

changed. And Khrushchev - now indisputably the Soviet Union's No. 1 man since Bulganin has been pushed so far out of sight no one hears of him much any more-let go on his own.

He was quoted in an interview

by a German newspaper in Munich as giving this warning: If the West attempted to break through East German territory to Berlin by force, to supply their Berlin garrisons, there would be war and the use of the Soviet Union's most powerful weapons. The trouble with the Kremlin clock is that its timing is getting

On Your Mark, Eat!

NORFOLK, Va. -When Melvin Hughes and Harry Howlett enter a restaurant the waitresses roll up their sleeves. The two stage an eating contest with the tab going to the first to stop packing it away. Hughes won a recent match by chomping through a hot roast beef dinner with potatoes, gravy and bread; one hot turkey dinner with the same; four cheeseburgers; one bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich; a side order of fried potatoes; one large soft drink; two glasses of milk and apple pie.

End Of The Line

LONDON P - Sabu, the police log responsible for 65 arrests during seven years' service in Loncharged because of injury.

Around The Rim

Truth Shatters False Ideals

Her head was full of dreams and her heart was full of ideals, and her starry blue eyes shined with a peculiar brilliance when she talked of the humanities. I will call her Nancy, since that is not her name.

It was the year 1945, and Nancy was 15 years old. She was not a Communist at the time, yet she was not immune; her mother already was a political radical, some say a fellow-traveler; her father was not just a conservative, he was a rather frenetic reactionary, and had long before left home. It was inevitable that Nancy should have felt loyalty for her mother, and should have detested all the things her father stood for, since her mind had already been poisoned against

Because of a bid by my Uncle Sam, I did not see Nancy again for two years. When I did I was shocked. While I had been observing and talking with refugees from North Korea, Nancy had been brainwashed further into the Communist party. Now, in the year 1948, she was a contact agent. Her masters made full use of her beauty, for Nancy was truly one of the most beautiful women I have ever known or been introduced to

It was her duty to the party to use sex as a weapon, to inveigle unsuspecting youths into disloyalty; to coldbloodedly work up a passion in her victims, and then use a Pavlovian psychology to transfer that passion from Nancy's person to Nancy's ideals.

Then came June 25, 1950. The North Korean invasion was clearly an aggression, even to the Communists and their dupes. It was a troubled Nancy that came to me then. Her world was falling about

her ears and she needed something to shore it up.

As an old friend, Nancy trusted me implicitly, and her trust was a pitiful thing to see. She was growing up, she was moving out from under her mother's influence, and she was beginning to think for herself. But most of all, she was faced with a growing knowledge of the

way she had been used. Her last dying hope to salvage her former world was phrased in the question, "But Bob, isn't it true that South Korea is a police state?" I sensed that this was a crucial moment; too many times had I seen a blind and rather fanatical answer to a question such as this turn back a person who might have been convinced. Truth, after all, is ultimately

the stronger. "Sure," I told her, "South Korea's a police state. Show me a nation in all of Asia that isn't, to some degree. They've never had our advantages. But South Korea is a mild variety of police state, and there's hope there."

I then pointed out that North Korea was far worse-that in the year 1947 alone. more than one million North Koreans crossed over to freedom in the south. It may not have been full freedom that those people gained, according to our standards, but to the Koreans it was the greatest freedom they had ever known.

Nancy's old world crumbled then and there, for it was in truth the crucial moment. She went through a tortuous period of readjustment, but survived, and is now strong and mature exponent of the American way of life, and has turned to a God she rarely knew as a child.

Inez Robb San Francisco For Political Sanity

It is probably a shabby thing to be a to study the credentials of Veep canditraitor to one's parish. But I cannot sit idly by and see the Democrats and-or Republicans lured to my home town, New York, without raising my voice in pro-

There are great municipal rivalries now between New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Miami Beach, Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco for the national conventions in the summer of 1960. I read that each city has sweetened its bait with offers of \$300,000 and more to both parties in return for the quadrennial mad-

I keep reading, too, that New York is the world's greatest summer resort, and it may well be-for visiting firemen. But those of us who live here the year round work beaverlike 10 months of the year in the hope that we can afford to get away from town during the dog days. When the thermometer soars the heat collects in the man-made canyons and the pavements buckle, it ain't fit out for man, beast or convention delegate.

Now I have experienced too many national conventions in Chicago and Philadelphia, where approximately the same weather prevails as in New York, I have seen what temperatures do to people and politics. Convention delegates never ACT human, and no one really expects them to, but after five days in a simulated Turkish bath they don't even LOOK human. The ladies tend to resemble Tugboat Annie and the men could pass for members of the Collyer clan.

But above and beyond that, what the heat and humidity do to government of the people, for the people and by the delegates is a caution. More than one vice president has been chosen out of despair of the h and h, rather than for his big blue eyes or his brains.

Delegates who have spent the first four days drafting the Man Who and ringing for more ice are in no mood on the fifth

dates with a magnifying glass. On the fifth day, all the delegate craves is to go home and get out of his store clothes. In this mood, he is apt to take the first vice presidential candidate who can read and write enough to sign on the dotted

Air-conditioning isn't the answer. The bulk of delegates can never latch onto an air-conditioned room. Or get their laundry back, either. These refinements are for ward leaders or better.

No, the only solution in these critical times is to hold all conventions in San Francisco where dog days don't exist and the whole city is air-conditioned by the Pacific. Of all the conventions I have attended in a reportorial capacity the only one at which I was thoroughly comfortable and hanny was the Ren vention of 1956, held in San Francisco. And this is a great tribute, or rather triumph of climate over inclination, as the GOP is apt to make me nervous rather than joyous.

In the long run, anyone who has anything to do with a national convention is a hardship case, and everything should be done to make his lot as easy as possible. Certainly, he merits a climate in which he can breathe easy rather than

So I cast my vote for San Francisco in 1960 and in perpetuity, unless Alaskans can prove that Juneau or Fairbanks can compete with S. F. both in climate and cuisine. Even a convention delegate can aspire to mens sana in corpore sano in the California cosmopolis, a condition with which he has had but slight acquaintance heretofore.

Both the Republicans and Democrats would do well to spurn the convention money offered by other cities, and pay San Francisco a love offering to take

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J. A. Livingston Worker Threatened With Excess Leisure

Walter P. Reuther and Jerry Callahan are pikers. Walter Reuther, as nearly as everybody in working clothes and most persons in pine-paneled offices know, is the daring, controversial and forceful president of the United Auto Workers Union Callahan, as not quite so many persons know, is a Philadelphia cartoonist-and a good one.

A year or so back, Reuther clarioncalled for a four-day work week. Detroit -not the city but the people in itquivered. Executives starched their backs. Not from them would Reuther get three days per week of leisure. Pay raises, yes. Supplemental benefits, yes. Costof-living clauses, yes. Productivity allowances, yes. A four-day week, no.

Callahan, a tall, impressionistic Irishman, took it just as hard but in a different way. The Bible (Exodus) says man shall labor six days and rest on the seventh. Technology and reformers forced on the poor working man two days of leisure, and now Reuther proposes to raise that 50 per cent.

Callahan wrestled with this grave socila problem: What would the poor workingman do with this increased freedom. In due course, Callahan devised a schedule. Sunday would be the day for music, playing an instrument, barber-shop quartetting with the family, or concert-goingafter church, of course. Monday would be a work day at the lathe, or on the assembly line, carpentering, etc. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday ditto. No

problem: Work. Then Friday, What to do? Golf? A sojourn at the seashore? A bout with the kids for the television set? Callahan decided Friday was the day for the birds. the bees, and the flowers-communing with a lawnmower and pruning shears in the garden. Then Saturday-another prob-

A less talented man than Callahan would assign it to reading a book, writing letters, calling up the gang for poker, or riding up and down the highways counting the foreign cars. Not Callahan, What's good enough for Churchill and Eisenhower is none too good for the leisured workingman. Callahan puts him in an rtist's smock and at an easel. don's East End, has been dis- sake will become a cultural necessity. Alas! Dr. Boris Pregel, a physicist time to do it!

born and educated in the Soviet Union. has split Callahan's atom. The wonders of nuclear power have yet to take the workingman in their embrace. A 20-hour work week-four and one-half days of leisureis a mere matter of time and technology, predicts Pregel.

As president of the New York Academy of Sciences and president of the Canadian Radium and Uranium Corp. Pregel warns that 19th century thinking is not adequate to 20th century industrial progress. Technological achievement will outrun social adjustment. Resources of entertainment may well be "grievously insufficient" to accommodate the needs of the leisure-stricken society in the years to come.

How soon will all this leisure descend on Reuther, Callahan, you and me? If history is a guide, this catastrone is not immediate. In the eighteen eighties, the American workingman put in 60 hours of work-10 hours a day six days per

In 1910, just prior to World War I. many workers were still on a six-day week at nine hours a day. Not until the mid-twenties did a work week below 50 hours become general. It usually allowed for a one and one half days of resteight or nine hours of work for five days and a half work day on Saturday. The 45-work week was a social achievement. Then the depression speeded the 40-hour week. There wasn't enough work to go around. Extra leisure was an economic visitation.

So it took from 1880 to 1940 to increase leisure from one to two daysto get the work week down from 60 to 40

If it takes another 60 years to cut the work week another 20 hours-to go from 40 to 20 hours a week-it will be at the turn of the twenty-first century before the poor American workingman is stricken with 41/2 days of leisure.

What a boon it is that technology moves slowly! If people had the time to do all the things they don't have time for . . . think of the competition for writers, painters and cartoonists, musicians. Why peothe four-day week and art for everyone's ple would have more free time for do-ityourself than professionals would have

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Happy Newlyweds

After two days of trying, Harry Bridges, 57-year-old West Coast labor leader, and his Japanese-American bride, Noriko Sawada, 35, leave a justice of the peace office after their marriage at Reno. The couple had to get a court order upsetting an old Nevada law prohibiting white persons from marrying those of other colors.

State Credit Union Leader Speaks Here

There are 25,000 credit unions in

the nation with 13,000,000 mem-

are contributing to stable con-

sumer purchasing. Morgan, how-

ever warned that methods must

change in order to stay abreast

A. J. Conrad, chapter president,

presided and Col. Thomas S. Simp-

son, Webb AFB credit union presi-dent, welcomed the 53 visitors.

For the second straight day, an

accident occurred at the corner

were driving cars which collided

About 24 hours earlier, a car

and a truck collided at the cor-

ner, injuring four persons slight-

ly, and ramming the house on the

northeast side of the intersection.

209 Willa, and William Bonner, 104

attempt to cross the Atlantic.

Collision Fatal

Eleventh and Benton.

Also Thursday, Tommie Carter,

at the intersection Thursday eve-

of 15th and Owens.

of the times.

Credit unions are being brought | mittee members and to inspire under attack today as a price of counsel with individual members. growing up. R. C. Morgan, El Paso president of the Texas bers, said Morgan, Texas is lead-League of Credit Unions, told the ing the nation in growth, but Mor-Big Spring chapter of the state gan said that attacks against the

Morgan spoke to representatives growth. He ventured that most of from half a dozen local credit un- the broadsides being fired on the ions at the Webb AFB Officers credit unions were inspired by Club Thursday evening. Repre- high-rate lenders. sentatives re-iterated their desire to continue the chapter's work for, as apple pie and in the finest traas Duke Baker, secretary, put it- dition of self-help and free entermutual assistance, education of prise," said Morgan, "When they credit union officials and com- abandon the idea of self help, then

Eason Treats offee Clubbers by encouraging members to thrift and making sound sources

The Coffee Club, an informal interest, and by returning profits group which has been meeting to the members, the credit unions every morning for more than a score of years, may have instituted an annual custom.

Wyatt Eason had members, and a few guests, at the Wagon Wheel on Wednesday evening for a smoked salmon dinner. In true Coffee Clab tradition, he dined them and then (jokingly) presented each with a bill for his fare. This was to justify his nickname of money bags." He gave the dinner because of the rawhiding administered by other members following his tall fish stories. A fishing companion in California sent him the specially prepared salmon. Eason hopes to continue the dinner each year.

Seventeen attended the affair. among them Joe (Whispering Jo) Flock and Harold (Little Brother) Homan, who probably have the longest record of association with the group which gathers each ning. weekday morning in the Settles Hotel for a cup of coffee and a

Dixie Cold With Rest Of Nation

By The Associated Press Dixie shivered with the rest of

the Eastern half of the pation today as snow and freezing cold spread across the Southland. It was freezing in northern Flor ida. And it wasn't so hot in the southern section as temperatures dropped into the low 50s during the early morning.

Snow piled up to a foot and high er in parts of the Carolinas and

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build a residence at 2004 boys aboard the bus.

Mrs. Pearl Ory Dies In Stanton, Rites Saturday

Mrs. Pearl Ory, 75, long-time resident of Stanton and former resident of Big Spring, died of heart attack at her home in Stanton Thursday.

She was found there Thursday afternoon and it was estimated that she had suffered the attack around 9 a.m. as she sat on a divan. She had been in failing health for several years. The funeral will be held at

the First Baptist Church in Stanton at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, Bonham, a former pastor, officiating, assist ed by the Rev. W. C. Wright, her pastor. Burial will be in the City Cemetery at Big Spring with River Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Ory moved to Big Spring in 1908 and to Stanton about 25 years ago. Her husband, John F. Ory.

lied May 1, 1941. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Stanton, of the Order of Eastern Star, the Rebekahs in Stanton and the Royal Neighbors in Big Spring.

Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. Sara Griffith, Big Spring; two sons, Dwain Ory, Stanton, and Elmo Ory, Ajo, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Leattie Steinbaugh, ovington, N. M.; two brothers, George Moss, Marble Falls, and Les Moss, Taft, Calif.; six grandchildren and three great-grand-

Canine Hero Is Missing

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A canine hero of the medical fraternity is missing. Big Ben, designated as research

dog hero of 1958 by the National Society for Medical Research, was movement was probably curbing due to receive a special collar with a silver plate, appropriately The mixed-breed, 3-year-old dog,

retired by the Tulane University "Credit unions are as American medical school, disappeared from the home of his caretakers, the Arnold York family across the Mississippi River from New Orthey go beyond their purpose and His medical record at Tulane

He suggested less razzle-dazzle 1. Living proof of the feasibility at annual meetings in favor of plain unvarnished truth about of treatment of deadly brain can-

what the credit union is doing." encouraging members to experiments in the battle against of credit available at fair rates of cancer in human limbs and orinterest, and by returning profits gans.

3. Service as a blood donor for other animals. 4. An emergency operation that saved his life in a massive hem-

orrhage in the neck. He was as frisky as ever when he retired from medical-survival service last summer. Then came word that the society had designated him as the year's top dog in research. Last week a Tulane representative in Chicago made arrangements for presentation of the award.

Whether Big Ben was stolen, or ran away and perhaps was killed in traffic, no one knows. But if he isn't found the award will be made anyway in absentia, or posthumously.

Air Force Kills Charles Perry, Webb AFB, and W. S. Goodlett Jr., 1802 Goliad, Goose Missile

Force has killed the Goose, a long-range decoy missile designed SE, 44-32-5n, T&P Survey, drilled to distract enemy defenses from in sandy lime at 8,500 feet. The manned aircraft and guided mis- re-entered wildcat is 12 miles siles carrying lethal loads. The decision to cancel the Goose

program officialy was attributed Washington, were in collision at to "changes in operational con-This morning, cars driven by said today economy was also a and east lines, 596-97, H&TC Sur-Garcia Johns, 3707 W. 80; Elbert factor. Hillhouse, 110 Lockhard, and Don-The Fairchild Aircraft and Mis-

ald Horne, El Paso, were in an sile Division of Hagerstown, Md., accident at 400 W. 3rd. was prime contractor for this Balloon Takes Off Powered by a jet engine, the SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE.

Goose had intercontinental range and would have been launched eight miles north of Vealmoor. Canary Islands (AP) - A small from bases in this country. balloon took off early today with

four daring Britons aboard in an So, Whose Fault?

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) - A woman who broke her arm trying plugged after finding 300 feet of to dance on the waxed surface of ESSEX, Ontario (AP)-A New a Millbrae bar has sued the own- of salt water on a test in the York Central passenger train run- ers for \$10,000. Mrs. Virginia move a residence ning 30 minutes late sliced a (Ginger) Leong, 34, said the owno 603 N. Douglass, \$75. school bus in half at a rural ers of Melody House Tavern were 43-32-4n, T&P Survey. grade crossing today, killing two negligent in permitting her to dance on the bar.



Victims Of Bomb

Bodies of some of the nine persons who lost their flyes in an explosion at the Foundation of the World ranch at Chatsworth, Calif., lie beneath sheets beside the demolished building. Eight of the dead were identified as members of the cult and police theorized that unidentified portions of the ninth body might be that of a man who carried a bomb onto the property.

WHAT ARE THE C-City Man, 22, ODDS ON THIS? Dies At Denton, Mrs. Bill Quimby went Christ-**Rites Set Today**

mas shopping last Saturday. Among her purchases was a recording for her husband. When she reached home, the record was no longer with her. She hurried back to town, retraced her steps through several stores. No record any-

Last night Mrs. Quimby went Christmas shopping again. In Hemphill-Wells she was looking over one of the displays. And there, neatly stored on a shelf, was her husband's rec-

Secretaries Unit Slates Monthly Meeting Dates

The Big Spring chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. voted last night to hold its meeting only a brother, James Grantland of once each month, in line with a recommendation of the board of the Texas-Louisiana Division of

The meeting date was set for the second Thursday of each month, with sessions to start at 7 p.m. The group also voted to cancel its Christmas party because of the numerous other activities under stead, the chapter will sponsor a Valentine party in February. It was reported that Madelane Munas of El Paso, division treasurer, had complimented the local

way during the Yule season. In- East Madison, Maine, is adorned

Nu Fraternity in College.

Funeral Home.

Funeral services were to be

held Friday at 2 p.m. at the First

Baptist Church in Colorado City.

Rev. Jack Selcraig, pastor, was to

officiate. Burial was to be in the

Colorado City Cemetery under the

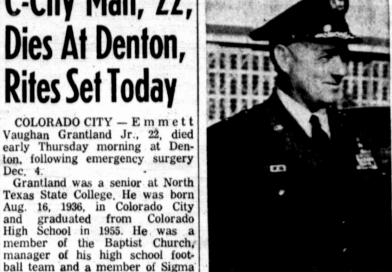
direction of the Kiker and Son

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Grantland, his mater-

nal grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Hol-

liday, both of Colorado City; and

is topped by a huge white star. chapter's bulletin, The Scenic S. Muskie of Maine and new York Son Funeral Home. View, on her recent visit here. Gov.-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller. He is survived by his wife.



ant vice commander of the Air Training Command, paid a staff visit to Webb AFB Thursday. He conferred with base officials and visited with units of the 3561st Pilot Training Squadron before departing for Reese AFB,

Slated At C-City Yule Tree Lights Up Rockefeller Center

COLORADO CITY-Pablo Guier-NEW YORK (AP)-Rockefeller rez, 71, died at his home in Colo Center's traditional Christmas rado City Thursday morning afttree was lighted Thursday night er a short illness. He was born for the holiday season. The 64- June 29, 1887, in Mexico but had foot tall white spruce, a gift from lived in Colorado City since 1914. with 1,000 big red and white globes held this afternoon at St. Ann's plus 2,000 smaller white lights. It Mission. Fr. Thomas Quinlivan Taking part in the annual light- the Mitchell County Cemetery uning ceremony were Gov. Edmund der the direction of the Kiker and

N'east Borden Gets Wildcat, Sites Picked In Luther Area

site of a new Ellenburger wildcat in the northeastern part of Borden County. Also, new sites have been staked in the Luther North and Luther East fields of Howard

A Dawson wildcat eight miles northwest of Lamesa will try the

The Borden exploration is El Paso No. 1 Jones about six miles northwest of Fluvanna, and operator contracted it to 8,500 feet. In Dawson, the new project is Parker Drilling Co. No. 1 Futch, and it will penetrate to 9,000 seeking the Pennsylvanian.

Carl Johnstone located the No. Glass in the North Luther (Canyon) field about 16 miles north of Big Spring and plans to drill to 8,-400 feet. The Cobb No. 1 Anderson is located in the East Luther (Canyon) pool three miles northeast of Luther, and it will penetrate to 7.900 feet.

Borden

Midwest No. 1 Milliken will try to complete from the Strawn and Ellenburger zones as discoveries after setting casing. Operator tested the Ellenburger from 8,293-310 feet with tool open two hours and recovered 5,579 feet of gas and 1,350 feet of 39-degree oil without a trace of water. Flowing pressure was 50-440 pounds, and 30minute shutin pressure gauged east lines, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey. 3,620 pounds. The exploration is

C SE NE. 476-97, H&TC Survey. Plymouth No. 1 Johnson, C SE north of Vealmoor.

El Paso Natural staked the No. 1 Jones about six miles northeast of Fluvanna as an 8,500-foot wildcepts." But Air Force officers cat. Drillsite is 660 from north vey, on a 320-acre lease. The Texas No. 2-E Clayton

drilled in a sidetracked hole at 7,402 feet today. At that point, it was 434 degrees off vertical. Location is in the Cheyenne field, C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, Hunt No. I Clayton made hole in lime and shale at 8,563 feet. It is C SW SW, 28-31-6n, T&P Sur-

Trice No. 1 Clayton has been salt water-cut mud and 3.070 feet Canyon. It is bottomed at 8.490

Dawson

Forest & Pan American No. 1 Harris penetrated to 7.418 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is 3.400 from south and 660 from east drilled in anhydrite at 4,127 feet. League 267, Moore CSL

Parker No. 1 Futch is a new

wildcat contracted to 9,000 feet to is 1.980 from south and east lines. 2-3. Cunningham Survey, eight miles northwest of Lamesa. Gibson No. 2 Stewart is located miles west of Lenorah. n the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field

1.760 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, and 13 miles east of Lamesa. Drilling depth is 7,700 feet.

Howard

D. L. Dorland No. 1 Clay is a new site in the Howard-Glass- 254, Ward CSL Survey. cock field four miles east of Forsan, Location is 2.310 from south Mitchell and east lines, 139-29, W&NW Sur-

CARD OF THANKS We shall always remember with ard field five miles southwest of deep gratitude the many comfort- latan. The site is 1,980 from north flowers, the telephone calls, visits, T&P Survey, and it will drill to and food brought to us in our time 2,900 feet. of sorrow. We wish to thank In the same field, Magnolia com-

Woodson No. 4 Pauline, in the tion is reached at 2,567. Perfora North Vincent (Canyon) pool, tions extend from 2,567-766 feet Location is 1.980 from north and pumped 175 barrels of 45-degree oil and 15 per cent water on 24west lines, 8-29-1s, T&P Survey. C. W. Guthrie No. 13-A Bird hour final test. The well is 2,260 is a new site in the Westbrook from north and 2,480 from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation field two miles northeast of West-

Big Spring. Total depth is 7.570 feet, and production is reached at 7.519. Perforations extend from 7.is located in the North Luther 29, H&TC Survey, and five miles pool 1,170 from north and 2,490 northwest of Westbrook. It will from east lines, 44-32-3n, T&P Sur- drill to 2,750 feet.

Survey, and 22 miles northeast of

vey, and 16 miles north of Big Spring. Drilling depth is 8,400 to Sterling try the Canyon In the East Luther field, Dalton Cobb located the No. 1 W. D. Anderson 330 from south and west

lines, 9-31-2n, T&P Survey, and 2,366 from east lines, 129-6, H&TC three miles northeast of Luther. It will drill to 7,900 feet. Cabot No. 1 Poe, C SE SE, 45-32-3n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 5,246 feet. Humble No. 1 Hamlin, 14 miles

northwest of Big Spring, was bottomed at 10,488 feet and taking a drillstem test in the Ellenburger today. Operator tested the Silurio-Devonian from 10,378-409 feet, with tool open one hour, and only recovered 10 feet of oil-cut mud and 280 feet of mud-cut salt water. Phillips No. 1-B Roxie, in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, drilled at 8,066 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,320 from south and

Garza

Humble No. 3 Slaughter, a wildcat C SE NW. 12-1 Hays Survey, penetrated to 5,727 feet in lime Sinclair No. 1 Thomas, C SE

NW. 1116, TTRR Survey, deepened to 8.058 feet in lime. Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter was taking a drillstem test today in the Spraberry from 5,965-6,015 feet. The wildcat is 3,520 from south and 540 from east lines, Section 4, Thompson Survey.

Martin

In the Mabee field, Texaco completed the No. 8-B Mabee for 11.03 barrels of 31.8-degree oil in 24 hours after acidizing with 4,500 gallons. The well is 1,996 from north and 1,993 from west lines, 17-39-2n, G&MMB&A Survey, Total depth is 4,717 feet, top of the pay zone is 4,666, and it produced from open hole

Humble No. 1 McKaskle pumped cement back of casing to seal off salt water today. It is plugged back to the Spraberry and is located C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P

Survey. Cities Service No. 1 Glass, C SE SE. 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, It is 10 miles northeast of Mid-

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt was bottomed at 8,481 feet in sand, lime test the Pennsylvanian. Drillsite and shale, and taking a drillstem test today. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 320. Garza CSL Survey, and 13 Husky No. 1 Knox penetrated to 4.841 feet in lime. The wildcat site

is 6,507 from south and 3.813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey. Champlin No. 1 Hyatt drilled at 11,000 feet in lime and shale

this morning. It is 3.300 from south

and 5.347 from west lines, League

Magnolia No. 47-A Mary Foster is staked in the Iatan East Howexpressions of sympathy, and 660 from west lines, 17-29-1s,

especially Cecil Rhodes and West- pleted the No. 42-A Foster for side Baptist Church and the Big 141 barrels of 30.2-degree oil and Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. four per cent water on 24-hour Family of Ralph C. Shank test. The hole is plugged back to



Dallas. His father died in August **Gutierrez Rites**

Funeral services were to be was to officiate, with burial in

brook, and 990 from north and 330

from east lines, 34-28-1n, T&P Sur-

vey. Drilling depth is 3,300 feet.

the Turner-Gregory field 330 from

ling City. It is 2,310 from south

and 990 from west lines, 21-22,

H&TC Survey, and drilling depth

Official Discovers

Old Japanese Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

state official, checking on why

California was billed \$26 for a safe

deposit box, stumbled on a cache

of prewar Japanese bonds he val-

They had been forgotten, al-

though apparently gathering in-

terest for 17 years since being

seized when Japanese assets in

the United States were frozen

William A. Burkett, the state's

superintendent of banks, made

his find public Thursday when he

asked Superior Court to deter-

mine who owns the bonds. He said

he asked "What's in it?" and

opened the box after getting the

bill from the American Trust Co.

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Melton No. 1 Rees is located in

90 from east lines, 13-

Forgery Suspects Are Nabbed Quickly ing a go of it here Thursday. Four persons were arrested during the day on forgery charges. Under \$2,000 bonds are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beard, while Doyle Nelson and Milton Dyer are still

in custody in lieu of \$1,500 bonds.

Police officers arrested Nelson

and his wife at Safeway Thurs-

day evening, and Chief C. L.

Rogers said that the pair had

made written statements admitting

giving forged checks at Furr's

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Howard Armstrong, Ackerly; Vel-

Dismissals - Nancy Weatherly,

City: Jimmy Davis, 1417 Syca-

more: Della Ulmer, Vealmoor Rt.;

Sophie Gomez, 402 Aylford; and

ond Regulus II guided missile

It was launched Thursday on

within a 24-hour period.

ma Spillman, 1001 Johnson

S. V. Jordon, 1508 Tucson,

All are charged with forgery.

Navy Fires 2nd Regulus Missile

day had landing gear so it could be recovered for future training Panel Discussion Held By P-TA Unit

GAY HILL - Spiritual develop ment was discussed by a panel of teachers and parents Thursda evening at the Gay Hill P-T.

On the panel were Mrs. France Zant, representing mothers; Mr. George M. Archer, representing teachers; Virgil Little, represent ing fathers; and Darrell Robinson

MARKETS

J. B. Randle is a northwest outpost to the Water Valley (San Andres) field 2,310 from south and Survey, in the southeast part of

the county. Drilling depth is 1,700 NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 Tennessee No. 1-B Bade is a 20 cents a bale lower at noon today. Tampa, cloudy March 34.49. May 34.41, July 33.50. Washington, cloudy new location in the Parochial Bade field 10 miles southwest of Ster-

Forgers had a hard time mak- | about 4:30 p.m. and reported that it had received a check for \$44.70 on Security State Bank signed by

Mrs. E. W. Graham and made to and endorsed by Norman Beard. About 30 minutes later, Furr's called with the same information. same names and amount of money on the check. Only a matter of minutes after

Furr's call, the police department received a call from Safeway about the couple. Officers were dispatched and arrested them. Beard gave his address as Mc-

and Piggly Wiggly grocery stores Allen but he was driving a car with California license plates. Piggly Wiggly called the police The other case, which involved Nelson and Dyer, came a short HOSPITAL NOTES time later at Newsom's Grocery, 501 W. 3rd. The amount of the check in this instance was \$58.80, the police said. It was on B. S. Admissions —Vicenta Rios, Knott; Elvia Rivera, Lamesa; Smith and endorsed by Dyer, the

store reported. the store reported The pair, also in a car bearing California license plates, were arrested on the west edge of town and were jailed by sheriff's depu-May Anderson, 101 E. 20th; Ora-lia Carreno, Luther; Ada Bates, 1410 W. 2nd, W. G. Reed, Ackerly;

WEATHER

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McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)-Man's behavior in the cruel and eerie isolation of the South Pole may give explorers of another generation an idea of how to get along in space ships.

Palle Mogensen, polar transportation expert who has just spent Jol one year as leader of a scientific | 23, has the record to back up his party at the pole, sees similarities between the lonely outpost at the bottom of our planet and the enormous expanse beyond the

"I don't know any other place on earth where you can come up with a situation so much like space," Mogensen told The Associated Press after returning here with 17 other men

The nine scientists and eight Navy men spent nearly a halfyear in a weird world of darkness and desolation and in temperatures that got down to 100 degrees below zero

"There were no fights during the entire year," Mogensen said. "Disputes were always straightened out verbally.

"Some problems occurred as we began to get into the dark night. A man might become annoyed at the way somebody else blew his nose, or at the way he left his place at the table after eating, or even at the way he walked along the passageways between huts. 'But even what problems we did have were always over little

"Nobody can become really annoying in a situation like that. He will be censured by the group. And group censure is a big thing

in such a place." From such studies as this, Mogensen believes, man may get some idea of how to stay away from his neighbor's throat even after a year in a cramped rocket

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Poles May Give Blindness Inconvenience, Not Hint To Getting Handicap, To Insurance Seller

DENTON-"Being blind is just an inconvenience. It's not a handicap. People get it mixed up," said John Turner, a successful young insurance agent.

His left hand stroked his seeingeye dog, Villa, as he went on firmly; "It means you can't do things as quickly as you'd like, you can't hop into a car and go somewhere; but it's not a handi-

John, an athletic-looking man of words. In his first year as a life insurance agent he sold \$700,000 in insurance and received an industry scholarship as one of the four most promising young agents of 1958. He has won other company prizes.

BECAME BLIND IN 1953 Retina troubles plagued him in high school, although he was a successful athlete until "the spring of 1953 I got so I couldn't see at

Several operations failed to help Turner more than temporarily, but he finished high school in May of

"I learned Braille that fall and got Villa in November of 1953. I started school at North Texas State College in February of 1954 and graduated in June of 1957,'

he related: College didn't present any great problems, he said. "I learned to take notes in Braille and in longhand and had my books taped so I could listen to them. And I hired

"Yes, and they were always girls," chimed in his pretty, petite wife, Jeanie.

Turner smiled a little "I majored in marketing and got a BBA," he said. "I took some insurance courses and figured on getting some kind of a sales job. "It took me about two months. checked with about 14 companies. Most of them wouldn't even consider me. I guess they just weren't interested in any-

one who couldn't see. LANDED JOB "Then this Ray Campbell gave me a chance to work.'

Campbell, a local manager for Massachusetts Mutual, explained his action simply: "I thought the man deserved a chance." "I stayed home and studied month or two," Turner related. Then we had a course in Dallas at regular intervals. By August

I was earning money and in October, November and December of that year I sold and delivered "I really don't feel I could do handicapped



Blindness Overcome

John Turner, crew-cut Denton Insurance agent, talks to a prospect while Villa, his seeing-eye dog, waits. Turner sold \$700,000 in in-

Makes Camp In Yard

the North Texas area. Turner set up an office in Den-

ton, where he went to school. He grew up in Frisco, Tex., a few miles to the east He was married his senior year

in school to a girl he had known since childhood. He hadn't seen Jeanie in several years, he said. "Then I heard she was in town, going to Texas Woman's University. I called her up and that was the most expensive phone call I ever made," he grinned. During the day John and Villa

baby daughter and drives him on "I have most of them in my head," Turner said of rates and other questions he might be asked can come up within a few cents of them in the main groups I deal again. with. If I don't know them, I call

wife gets a baby sitter for their

Massachusetts Mutual agents in any better if I could see," he said. "I expect always to be a salesman. I don't want to try managerial work, although I feel I could probably handle it, with Jeanie and Villa, if I tried." Asked if he had any main prob-

> "Not enough business "Seriously," he went on, don't have a main problem. He reconsidered a bit, "Perhaps you might say I have to work a bit more at night.'

lems, he laughingly answered:

"Getting baby sitters is our main problem," Jeanie said. John's life is as normal as poscall on customers, walking around sible. He plays cards with a Braille the town of 30,000. At night, his deck. "He's got a phenomenal memory for cards," his wife said, "but he hasn't learned to read the cards quickly enough yet to tell what he deals to other people.' He follows football avidly, going to games and getting someone to about an insurance program. "I describe to him what's going on. The word handicap came up

"Jeanie and I saw a man with Jeanie or come back with her at a real handicap today," John said, "We saw a blind man rattling a Turner said his wife does most | tin cup. He didn't have a profesof the reading and he does most sion and he didn't have a dog like

Twins Who Shared Kidneys **Are Due A Merry Christmas**

man twins Bill and Sam.

The reason for this happy outlook is that the 27-year-old brothers are in good health although

It happened this way: another operation would be made to remove his bad kidneys. Sam was happy to help his brother, whom he had seen waste

away gradually. "It's the least I can do,"

A year ago today the first operation was performed at Virginia Medical College in Rich mond. It was a success and Sam recovered quickly. Bill stayed on Austin Hospital for the more serious surgery

Release Asked For Army Officer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Defense lawyers have asked U.S. Dist. from neighboring structures at the Judge Ben H. Rice to order the mental institution, moving them to release of a former Ft. Hood, Tex. other buildings farther from the provost marshal held for trial on blaze. Army charges.

is in behalf of Lt. Col. Jack Y. kitchen, dining room and recrea-Canon, 41, of San Antonio, now tion hall. confined in the Ft. Hood stockade. case. Legal sources said his deci- slightly more than an hour earlier, sion could delay the trial of Canon but none were inside when the before a general court-martial. It fire was discovered. is scheduled to start Monday at The cause of the b

Canon faces charges of stealing ammunition and other articles, an enlisted man.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla (AP) taking out his diseased kidneys. -Christmas this year should be This too was successful although the merriest of all for the Merri- medical authorities said it was the first time they had accomplished this with only one operation. Bill, too, regained normal health several months ago and is now

each has only one kidney. And, studying for a master's degree in actually, both of them belong to accounting and management at Oklahoma City University. Sam gave up a career in the Air Force Bill was gravely ill from diseased kidneys. His doctors told The twins also have something him his only chance to live would else in common-their wives are be to take one of Sam's kidneys named Helen. Bill has two youngand transfer it to him, Then, if sters, Kathy, 3, and David, 4. the kidney functioned properly, Sam has a 2-year-old son, Danny. A family reunion will highlight

> "We are really looking forward to a happy Christmas," Bill said, "and we are more than thankful for the many kindnesses during our period of trouble, especially

the Christmas celebration at Bill's

Building Burns

AUSTIN (AP) — An old two-story building at the Austin State Hospital burned last night. No injuries were reported. Officials evacuated 600 patients

Firemen confined the blaze to The habeas corpus proceeding the building housing the main

About 500 mentally retarded pa-There has been no indication tients ate their evening meal in when Judge Rice will rule in the the old frame and brick structure

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. Hospital Supt. Sam Hoerster Jr. estimated it would take one milshooting two cows and threatening lion dollars to replace the building, which was erected in 1886.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 12, 1958 7-A

No Christmas

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Barry

Seibert, 17, had been offered a part-time job selling popcorn. That meant cash to buy holiday gifts.

His school principal gave him permission to take the job and the principal gave hours later he was dead.

dressing in a locker room.

At Pottstown Hospital, a teem of 11 physicians took turns massaging the boy's heart. His perents watched amdousty. Several hours later he was dead.

he was walking on air as he left the school office for his gym class. An hour later he collapsed while dressing in a locker room.



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Following Eviction NORTON, Va. (AP)-Mrs. Ella | determined as ever. "I may stay Epperson Williams piled the blan- out here forever," she said. "My kets higher against the wintry parents died in that house, and winds Thursday night and spent I'm going to die there too." a fourth straight night outdoors in Creditors brought the eviction the yard of the home from which suit three years ago. The house was sold by order of the Circuit Court. She stayed in it three go inside. Neighbors coaxed. Of- months before she was turned "Only after all peaceable means were exhausted did we turn her

said a county officer.

"But I'm not thinking about try-

ing to claim it until all the com-

she's been evicted. Relatives pleaded with her to ficers all but demanded. But the out. white-haired widow, about 55, set her lip and told them: "That's the fartherest thing from my mind. The man who bought the house

Surrounded by furniture from at auction, Oscar Sturgill, esti the old family home, warmed a mates it's worth about \$7,000. little from the subfreezing temperatures by a small coal stove, and with a .38-caliber pistol for protection, she has remained just outside the house since being evicted last Monday.

Mrs. Williams claims nobody had a right to sell the house for her debts-about \$3,000-because she owns it jointly with four other members of her family

"I think it's just old meanness that's making her stay out there, says Police Chief Ray Wells She's stubborn as a mule." As she sat in the chill, rocking in a family rocker and talking with passers-by, the telephone in the house rang. Someone answered it. It was from Mrs. Williams' son Lowel, a sailor stationed at the Great Lakes Nava Training Station in Illinois. No one heard the conversation but Mrs. Williams came out of

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PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-Gas furnaces in some suburban Baldwin homes were knocked out of operation in near-zero weather by a sudden increase of natural gas pressure Thursday, but repairs were made quickly.

Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. blamed the double pressure on failure of an automatic regulator. This extinguished pilot

Jets flared on gas appliances and started minor fires in at least For a while many residents used blankets and huddled around elec-

tric heaters for warmth

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Arah Phillips' Jayhawk Queens open their season here at HCJC gym tonight at 7:30 with Wayland College "B" team from Plainview in a game that will be open to the public at no expense.

The Queens will be playing an 11-game schedule this year, featur-

ing tries at the Wayland Flying Queens, Mary Hardin Baylor, Cisco March, have taken right up where In tonight's tilt with the Plainview school's freshmen, the HCJC

lasses will be coping with three first year girls who are on Wayland's

The Howard County team has romped to easy wins in a couple of area high schools, but tonight could get a sturdy test.

twins, Peggy and Patty, 5-7 sopho- a row. mores from Coahoma will probably be starting forwards for the local college team. Peggy Bry-Ropesville, will comprise the allfreshman guard lineup.

Other girls who may see action are Wanda Armstrong, Phillips' freshman; Mary Ruth Asbill, Garsophomore; Nedelene Pitcock, Forsan freshman; Peggy Hammitt, first-year girl from Rotan; Patsy Hudgins, freshman from Lorraine; Sherley Nowlin, a Stanton girl in her first year here; and Wynona Yarbrough, Canyon freshman.

DECEMBER McMurry at Abilene ANUARY

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Tues 6—Cisco here
Fri. 9—Mary Hardin Baylor here
Mon. 12—Cisco there
Sat. 17—Wayland "B" at Plainview
Tues. 27—McMurry at Abilene
Thurs. 29—Wayland Flying Queens here

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Shows Up Well

FORT WORTH (AP) - Justin Rowland, former end, turned in an impressive showing at his right as Texas Christian ran through another short workout yesterday. The Horned Frogs again were sweat suits while preparing for their Jan. 1 date with the Air Force in the Cotton Bowl.

AIR LANES SPORTS SHOWS

Jorgensen, Bell Fight Dec. 29 DALLAS (AP)-Paul Jorgensen No. 2 ranked featherweight in the world, will fight Bobby Bell of

Tex., has been signed to take on a supporting 10-round card.

Jayhawk . Sub

Joe Cook (above) of Ackerly is in

his freshman year at Howard County Junior College. He's seen

considerable action with the Jay-

hawk basketball team, accompanied the local team to the San

Antonio tournament this week-

Kentucky And Xavier Still Tough To Beat

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Kentucky and Xavier of Cincinnati, the NCAA and NIT basketball tournament winners last they left off last season, Both are

Kentucky, ranked second in this Thursday night. The Wildcats clawed Southern Methodist 72-60 for their fourth straight while the Kay Burroughs, 5-7 sophomore Musketeers coasted to a 69-52 trifrom Houston, and the Francis umph over Iona for their third in

ant. 5-5 Jayton product, Claudean Pyle. Tomball's 5-9 gift, and Diate Lexington. Lickert clicked for ination blanks for the second runane Tidwell, all-state guard from 23 points and Parson chiped in ning of the All-American Futurity. with 19 as Coach Adolph Rupp's the Mustangs with 21.

den City freshman; Jo Ann How- Iona, Hustling Hank Stein, the ard, Lamesa freshman; Ritchie NIT Most Valuable Player last Belle Lawrence, Tallahassee, Fla., season, and veteran Joe Viviano topped Xavier with 17 and 16

> bowed to Baylor 43-37, being limited to just two field goals in the second half

Oklahoma held Minnesota scoreless for a 12-minute span in the drawing more higher class thorsecond half to turn back the Big oughbreds to this colorful moun-Ten team 52-45; Wake Forest tain track. withstood a late surge to hand Florida State a 73-64 setback; Bill Telasky's 23 points sparked George Washington to a 91-67 lacing of Richmond in a Southern Conference fray; and Loyola of Chicago whipped Creighton 67-54 for its fourth straight victory.

In other games NYU throttled Boston College 81-70, LSU downed Louisiana College 59-53, Colgate thumped Columbia 72-65, Furman beat Newberry 78-66, Georgia halfback spot on the third team Tech topped Georgia 73-66, Louisville overwhelmed Stetson 81-47, St. Francis (Pa.) upended Westminster (Pa.) 71-65 and Marshall (W.Va.) overcame Western Michigan 78-63 in a Mid-American Conference game.

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Scot-Coyote Battle Attracts Attention

Associated Press Staff Writer

They'll decide a bunch of finalists in schoolboy football Friday night but most eyes will be on the big one Saturday afternoon-Wichita Falls vs. Highland Park. Terrell, defending champion of Class AA, takes on Stamford at Abilene Friday night. Terrell has wor straight games, but the 28th, if it comes at all, is expected to come hard against powerful Stamford.

Liberty plays Angelton at Baytown Friday night to decide the other finalist in Class AA. Elgin takes on George West at New Braunfels Friday night in the South division semi-final. Wichita Falls tries defending champion Highland Park at Dallas Saturday afternoon in the game that's expected to virtually decide the Class AAAA Texas schoolboy foot-

romped to easy wins in a couple of Xavier, No. 16, looked impressive rearly season scrimmages with Thursday night. The Wildests Ruidoso Downs Is Planning Class AAAA Texas ball championship. That doesn't me Toward Even Bigger Meet

Two sophomores, Billy Ray successful racing events than any race. Lickert and Dick Parsons, paced other race track in the Southwest, Dynamic Gene Hensley, foreseelads pulled away in the second ing a dire need among the quarhalf. Max Williams was high for terhorse men for lucrative races in which to run their young hope-Xavier led all the way against fuls, offered them the first All-American runoff to be witnessed and televised at their picturesque

course last Labor Day. The reception of this feature showed how correct he was. With the fifth payment by the board, Oklahoma State, ranked 20th, the purse has ballooned to a potential \$100,000.

> An attractive purse schedule is being worked out, well in advance of the 1959 meeting here, toward

The purses are due to be sub- at Galveston

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)-Ruido- stantially increased over the 1958 said the Abilene-Amarillo game so Downs, inaugurator of more average, which was \$1,200 per champion and neither got to the

Of interest, especially to the participating horsemen, is the fact day afternoon to decide the souththat the track is being completely ern finalist. Miller is favored. revamped. It is being brought up Both Highland Park and Wichita to the highest of analyzed track | Falls beat Miller during the regustandards and additional stalls are lar season, however. being built to meet the ever in-

favorite. meets McKinney at Fort Another all steel and concrete grandstand is being erected to provide more and better accommodations for the fans.

Eglin Team Set To Board Plane

other Class A semi-final, Both teams are undefeated. EGLIN AFB, Fla. (A) - The Eglin Eagles planned to leave by There's an old observation about plane today for Texas and Sun- the sanity of people who try to day's Shrimp Bowl football game predict Texas weather. The same probably holds true for Texas

schoolboy football, but . . . Wichita Falls over Highland Park, Miller over Pasadena; Breckenridge over McKinney, Cleburne over Kingsville; Terrell over Stamford, Angleton over Liberty; White Deer over Mason; Elgin over George West.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Invitational ment was as when Semin 66-59, here In other over Colora outdistanced Jefferson sy

Big Spring first round tonight. If the Stee will play in at 7 p.m. school gym are down

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2. That no changes be made in

3. That schools telecasting their basketball games keep all the TV

4. That a television committee

Howard Grubbs, executive see-

retary of the conference, said the

Also on tap today and tomor-

The winter meeting was ex-

pected to discuss eliminating

some wartime rules no longer ap-

plicable; raising the scholastic

standards for transfers and drop-

There was no indication of any

school planning to ask for mem-

bership. McMurry wanted in last

year, but waited for an invitation.

The conference said it was waiting

The coaches and athletic direc-

tors met today and the faculty

committee held a preliminary

meeting slated tomorrow.

session with its main business

ping the limit of 55 athletic schol-

arships per school year.

row is a meeting of the Lone Star

meeting was routine.

be retained to form a program

the NCAA

Conference:

the current recruiting rules.



ment was assured a new champion

66-59, here Thursday night.

to enter the semi-finals.

out, McCrary 13.

against him

with 22 points.

field, however.

51 per cent overall.

per cent.

Zay LeFevre and Benny McCra-

ry fought a fine game on the

against Seminole. LeFevre cap-

Preston Hollis, one of the Steer

guards, fouled out in the fourth

period after sitting out much of

the third quarter with four fouls

Bill Thompson led Big Spring in

scoring with 21 points while Mc-

Crary wound up with 17 and Hol-

Cobb of the Indians was the

The game evened Big Spring's

won-lost record at 5-5. It was only

the second time this season the

Steers have been beaten from the

The Steers hit 11 of 39 shots in

the first half for 28 per cent and

only eight of 36 for 22 per cent the

last half for an overall mark of 25

Seminole took fewer shots but proved deadlier. The Indians got

12 field goals on 25 shots the first

half for 48 per cent and nine of

17 the last half for 53 per cent for

Seminole and Odessa are now

favored to attain the Saturday

night finals. Seminole has never

been a winner here but Odessa

BIG SPRING (59)—Thompson 5-11-21: 1cCrary 6-5-17: P. Hollis 3-4-10: Clendenin -0-2: Brooks 1-0-2: Evans 1-0-2: LeFevre 1-5: Greene 0-0-0. Totals 19-21-59. SEMINOLE (66) — Doyle 3-2-8: Cobb 10-22: Carter 0-0-0; Norton 4-2-10: Davis 1-9: Jones 0-0-0: Wilson 6-5-17. Totals 3-20-66.

The Detroit Pistons are making

threatening gestures in the West-

ern Division of the National Bas-

ketball Assn. and the pace-setting

St. Louis Hawks are well aware

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envisioned the magnificent future of Texas and helped to open up this great territory ever received due recognition of their championship of freedom. One of these, Irish-born Philip Nolan, history identifies only as a horse-trader. Undoubtedly he was . . and a good one. Four times between 1791 and 1800 Nolan was sent into Texas to obtain horses for the regiments of Louisiana

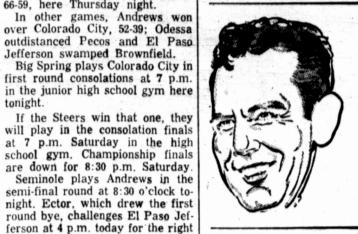
and the U. S. Four times he delivered the horses . . and more . . to the Governor of Louisiana and to Thomas Jefferson, in Washington. He brought them the first Anglo-American-made maps of the wilderness beyond the Sabine River. As to whether horses or invaluable maps were his real objective the official records are discreetly silent. But the Spanish Governor of Mexico, Juan Bautista de Elguezabel, considered him a

Nolan's arrest, should he cross the border again. Nolan's answer was to come back by way of Nacogdoches and build a fort near the present Nolan Creak. He was killed on March 4, 1801, while fighting a Spanish force sent to arrest him. But his purpose was achieved.. the world knew what was here, the way was open and Americans

Today Texans still demand and get their right to choose the way they want

first-class menace to "New Spain." On

Invitational Basketball Tourna- in '55. El Paso Jefferson won in in 1953, while Monahans proved 1956. Andrews earned title honors | the class of the field in 1952. Monwhen Seminole felled Big Spring, in its own meet in 1951, the first ahans was not in this tournament.



INDIANS TIP STEERS

IN ANDREWS TOURNEY

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk scored 31 points in the SMU freshmen's basketball victory over Kilgore JC last Tuesday night. That's 65 points big Jan has counted in the two games he's played since enrolling at the Dallas school.

boards for Big Spring in the game Kilgore doesn't play patsy for any foe, either. Last year, the Rangers won the National juco championship. tured 12 rebounds before fouling

> Big Spring's football team played to 1,569 fewer paying customers and netted \$3,304.92 less money the past season than it did in 1957, according to figures prepared by Don Crockett of the School Business

> The total paid attendance for the past season's ten games amounted to 41,555, compared to the 43,125 who saw the Steers in 1957. The gross income of the Steers' ten games totaled \$44,018.20, whereas in 1957 it was \$48,927.55 — a difference of \$4,909.35. The Longhorns'

> share of the gate this year totaled \$19,470.25, compared to the \$22,785.17 the club made last year. The Steers' net slumped because three of the seven teams which

> showed here -San Antonio Edison, El Paso Austin and Ysleta - had to be given guarantees of anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000, and then

games listed in p	parentheses	whether they were		
GAME		CROWD	GATE	BS SHARE
SA Edison (H)		3.541	3,709.30	\$ 1,608.13
Ysieta (H)			3,965.10	1,475.7
			5,659.50	2,703.6
			4,078.50	1.928.5
			3.300.90	1,567.2
			2,704.70	878.3
			4,528.80	1.902.2
Odessa (A)		6,060	7,783.30	3.725.0
			3 564.30	1,508.0
San Angelo (A)		4.696	4,726.80	2.173.2
			44,018.20	\$19,470.2
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Two of Baylor University's finest freshmen footballers, Ronnie Bull and Ken Chancelor, wear contact lenses on the gridiron.

Only eight of the 20 boys coach Bob Harrell lettered in football at San Angelo High School last fall return in 1959. One of those is Tommy Ford, the boy who scored all five touchdowns in the Bobcats' win over the Steers in 1957.

Carman Bonner, coach of the Mason football team which meets White Deer in the Class A semi-finals tomorrow at Snyder, is thinking seriously of deserting the coaching profession to become a preacher.

Incidentally, a local delegation consisting of John Currie and Bill Quimby came close to talking the White Deer-Mason group into playing the game here, although Snyder is situated almost exactly between the two communities, geographically speaking Had Plains defeated White Deer last week, it's probable the semi-final joust would have gone to San Angelo, although San An-

gelo officials didn't work very hard at it.

The Big Spring men, representing the Quarterback Club and Chamber of Commerce, offered to pay half the salary of the game officials, if the game went to Big Spring. That actually was not the concession it might appear on the surface, since the engagement is billed in the daytime and there would have been no light bill. For that reason, the committee at Snyder had to up its original offer in order to land the game.

DeWitt Weaver, the Texas Tech coach, wasn't able to keep that banquet date in Coahoma the other night because he was called and two free shots for 14 points. to a committee meeting on the proposed Tech stadium. He sent J. T. to a committee meeting on the proposed Tech stadium. He sent J. T. King in his place.

Tito Infanti, a midget wrestler who dresses like the Cisco Kid, earns \$70,000 annually, travels all over the world and takes a month's

acation every year. Though he stands only 4 feet 7 inches, he was born to a six-foot

ather and a 5-feet 6 mother. He would be driving a Cadillac but for the fact that he couldn't reach the pedals: Instead, he hires a lackey to do it for him. He claims women of all sizes and shapes chase him. He once went

with a 5-feet-7 girl, now plans to marry 4-feet-11 waitress named His real name is Danny Frian, by the way.

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Cronin To Locate Office In Boston

president of the American League 000 a year and will be allowed an will be Joe Cronin and his office annual \$15,000 expense account. will be located in Boston, an au- He will succeed 72-year-old Will thoritative source informed The Harridge, who resigned as league

The informant said Cronin gen- had eight years to serve on his eral manager of the Red Sox, will 10-year contract. take over the post shortly after "The owners want to have their

the Christmas holidays. The source also disclosed that York writers' baseball dinner Feb. Cronin had been informed of his 1," the source said. "They don't acceptance by the owners last like the idea of having a lame duck week before the baseball meetings in the president's chair. in Washington had ended.

The "lame duck" was in refer-

Graders salvaged a victory, fin- title. ishing on the long end of a 26-6 president Dec. 3. Harridge still

when he fought an uneventful draw with Eddie Machen and then yielded, 34-19, while the Ninth lost a decision to Henry Cooper Graders were beaten, 45-23. Lamesa hit 70 per cent of its swing again now since he stopped new president before the New shots in the first half of the Ninth Joe Bygraves in another bout in Grade game, compared to only 18

per cent for Big Spring. Gene Lamb led the Big Spring Eighth Graders in scoring with has met heavyweight Donnie Flee-eight points.

Big Spring 6 11 15 17 Snyder 6 10 16 24 Seventh Graders: 6 10 16 24 EVENTH STATE OF STREET ST

High School basketball teams won stature two decisions in three starts

LAMESA (SC)-Lamesa Junior the ring against one of such

against Runnels JH of Big Spring who now fights out of Phoenix,

London

In the Seventh Grade go, Manny a decision over Fleeman at Mid-Martinez had eight points, Tony land and lost a split decision to Carrillo six and DeeRoby Gartman Fleeman in Odessa.

five for Big Spring. RUNNELS 8th (19) — Musgrove 0-1-1: Odd Gene Lamb 3-2-8: White. 1-0-2: Weisner, 1-0-6: Andrews 1-0-2. Totals 8-3-19. LAMESA (34) — Farmer 3-0-6: R. Nolan 1-4-12: Kidd 3-0-6: Woods 1-0-2: Scott 3-2-8: er. Totals 14-6-34. Lamesa Runnels

favorite in the 4 p.m. contest.

College engagement.

San Marcos B Team Faces Hawks In Tourney Today SAN ANTONIO (SC) - The Winners in those games clash

victor in this afternoon's basket-ball game between Howard Coun-right to play in the Saturday ty Junior College and Southwest night finals. Texas State College B team be- Colsolation finals are down for comes an overwhelming favorite 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The game for to enter the finals of the annual third place starts at 6:30 p.m. San Antonio JC Tournament. While the title game is booked for

The San Marcos club is a slight 8:30 p.m. avorite in the 4 p.m. contest.

If the Hawks should win, they'll make up the rosters of the South-Several former all state players return to competition at 9 o'clock west Texas team. In addition, the this evening, at which time they San Marcos club will have a diswould take on the survivor in the tinct height advantage over the San Antonio-Lubbock Christian Jayhawks.

HCJC will carry a 4-1 won-lost Should they lose, however, the record onto the floor, having beat-Big Spring team meets the loser en Decatur, Navarro, South Texin the San Antonio-LCC game in as and Ranger while losing a one-

the consolation semi-finals at 11 point decision to Wharton. In upper bracket first round home again until a week from toat 9 a.m. today while Shreiner lenge Sayre, Okla. They visit San play. Del Mar takes on Wharton night, at which time they chalsquares off with Lee of Baytown Angelo for a bout with Rame Tuesday night.

Rumor Is Untrue committee, governing body of the mile thereafter, calculated on a Star football game in the sum-Southwest Conference, met today one-way basis from their homes mer. The coaches felt it detracted to discuss a handful of recom- the faculty committee was ex- from interest in the game and

officiating by four coaches at yes-The names of four new men terday's meeting of the mentors were added to the list of officials. and athletic directors apparently Baylor was represented at yesterday's meeting by George receipts, rather than split the Three of the four coaches, Sauer, athletic director who re- funds with other schools as is Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Dar- signed last week, and basketball done in football.

Officiating Beet

ers of Texas A&M denied such Besides the recommendations, plans before the meeting. The the faculty committee was ex- for telecasting football games fourth, Sam Boyd of Baylor, re- pected to study today a report on within the program laid down by signed earlier in the week. scale of penalties for conference As a matter of fact, the coaches rule violations.

and athletic directors recommendmoney. They urged that the officials get 20 cents a mile for the annual press conference at the

mendations offered by the coaches | pense allowance is 16 cents a mile. | duplicated press days held in This is in addition to a fee of each school early in the fall. Early reports of a protest over \$100 a game.

rell Royal of Texas and Jim My- coach Bill Henderson.

Other recommendations from ed the officials be given more yesterday's meeting included: 1. A decision to abandon the

Warren's Clinic defeated Tru-

man Jones, 4-0, Tom's Peanuts

overran Caprock, 3-1, and Zale's

Jewelers snubbed Wasson-Tran-

tham, 4-0, in the Housewives'

ries for another loser, Caprock.

Elsberry, 4-5; Ernestine Schroder,

4-5; Jodie Bowers, 2-7; Frances

Hanson, 5-10; Pat Hamilton, 5-10;

McMurry Shaded

EL PASO (AP)-John Sanders

Splits were converted by Rene

Ackerly Eagles Decision Coahoma For Fifth Win

losers.

ACKERLY (SC) - The Eagles | Benny Kunkel tallied 12. For Coaof Coach Garlon Freeman belt- homa, Dwayne Richters had 10. ed their sixth opponent last night | Dot Williams put on a one-gal as Ackerly swept aside a fight-ing Coahoma five, 44-36. The game for Ackerly. She was as-Miss AF Academy Ackerly girls counted their 12 con- sisted by Janice Bearden, who consecutive win for the season - a tributed 14. Sadie Nixon tossed in for McMurry to apply. The school been named by the Air Force string of 15 since last season - 12 and Joan Davis 13 for the hasn't indicated it will try again. Academy football team as its as they won, 59-41. queen at the Cotton Bowl festivi-

Harlene Cook, 20, of Denver, has

ties. She is engaged to Don

Madonna, member of the team.

Goliad Ninth

Shades Snyder

Only Dan Lewis' Ninth Graders

were able to salvage a victory,

Jimmy Madry tossed in 18 points

Jeff Brown kept Big Spring in

in the Seventh Grade contest.

for the local Ninth Graders. Larry

winning by a score of 46-36.

McNair led Snyder with 13.

24-17 victory.

ore by quarters:

Score by quarters: Big Spring

here Thursday.

and athletic directors.

were unfounded.

Ackerly's won-lost record is now

ACKERLY (44)—Kunkel 4-4-12: Ingram 0-0-0; Lewis 8-3-19: Gregg 3-3-9: Adams 2-0-4; Totals 17-10-44. COAHOMA (36)—Anderson 2-0-6: Richters 5-0-10: Reeves 1-3-5; Cunningham 4-1-9; Covert 1-0-2; Turner 0-2-2; Griffith 1-0-2; Totals 15-6-36. The Eagles have lost to Forsan and Hermleigh. Their next game is with Wellman at Ackerly Tuesday night, but the "B" teams travel to Coahoma tonight. **DeMent And Best**

In the boys game, Ackerly shook off a frightening first half slump to come from behind and score

Warren's Clinic defeated. The four times the points it managed in the first two quarters of play. Snyder Junior High School bas The Eagles were ahead 5-4 at the ketball teams won two of three de- end of the first period, but trailed cisions over Goliad Junior High at halftime, 14-8.

School contingents as the Mavericks played their first games in
their new gym here Thursday

Jarring loose in the third, Ackerly tallied 20 points and added
their new gym here Thursday

Trantham's hope as she corraled

Trantham's hope as she corraled paced the winners with 19, and a 175 high game. Lue Best was second with 174 and had 451 se-

Shreveport Joins Southern Assn.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)-Aft. Tiney Perry, 4-6; Virginia Pickett. The Eighth Graders fought nip er a 50-year lapse, Shreveport will 5-10, 7-8 and 3-6-10; and Laverne again have a Southern Assn. basebut Snyder finally pulled out to a ball club with purchase of Little Rock's franchise, manager and 34

A five-man syndicate headed by contention with a nine point effort.

Bonneau Peters bought the Arkan-Caprock Big Spring wasn't able to sink sas team's papers yesterday at an field goal in the last quarter as unannounced price. Snyder captured a 34-20 decision

The Shreveport club will again be called the "Sports," Peters Donie Anderson accounted for more than half the Big S p r i n g points, tossing in six field goals Rock entry the past season.

Said, and will be managed by Les sank 18 points for Texas Western as the Miners crashed to a 62-43 victory over McMurry last night.

Folley, the Texas-born puncher

His stock dropped noticeably

BIG SPRING (46)—Tucker 4-1-9; Jones 1-1-3: Ellis 3-0-6: Madry 8-2-18: Ryan 5-0-10; Nelson 0-0-0: Schwarzenbach 0-0-0: Ebling 0-0-0: Samples 0-0-0: Ebling 0-0-0: Mitchell 0-0-0: Vounger 0-0-0: Totals 21-4-46.

SNYDER (36)—McNair 5-3-13: Cooper 1-1-3: Free 4-0-8; Phy 3-0-6: Morris 1-0-2. Callaway 0-1-1. Totals 15-6-3-6. Alvin Green, the former Webb have include a eight-round feather-AFB airman who fights nation-ally ranked Zora Folley Monday ranking Texas boxer and Johnny

Eighth graders:
BIG SPRING (17)—Wells 1-0-2: Wilson
0-0-0: Brown 3-3-9: Rice 2-0-4. Gentry
0-2-2: Jackson 0-0-0: Dunn 0-0-0: Trego
0-0-0: Totals 6-5-17
SNYDER (24)—Long 1-2-4: Allgridge
0-2-2: La Fontanne 2-4-8: Nigliazzo 0-2-2:
Taylor 3-0-6: Ramsey 1-0-2: Totals 7-1024

ally Fanked Zora Folley Monday
night in the Ector County Colisetum in Odessa, normally is a
lightheavyweight.
In his duel with Folley, he'll
be going against a full-blown
heavyweight however Green
level Honday Monday
night in the Ector County Colisetum in Odessa, normally is a
lightheavyweight.
Joyner of Phoenix and Johnny
Hunt of Tyler; a four-round midbe going against a full-blown
heavyweight however Green be going against a full-blown deweight bout between Rip White, heavyweight, however. Green Odessa and Ruben Flores, Dallas. weighs only 180 pounds but he weighs only 180 pounds but the knows the heavyweight class is the glamour division among boxing fight in a four-rounder and then a six-rounder will be added.

It won't be the first time that Tickets are scaled from \$5.50 the Tyler Negro has fought a to \$1.65. They are on sale now heavyweight, but it will be the at Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store first time that he's climbed into in Big Spring.

Only the Big Spring Seventh challenger to Floyd Patterson's SNOWED UNDER WITH CHRISTMAS



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Fireball Clings To League Lead

Fireball Muffler protected a bare one-game spread in the Commercial bowling league standing, this week handing Bell's its lumps, 4-0; Phillips 66 Cafe ripped Sinclair, 4-0; Jack's Grocery booted Big Spring Trucking, 3-1; and Wagon Wheel scouted around McGibbon's Phillips 66, 4-0.

T. K. Price had 539 in series for Phillips 66 Cafe, A. J. Roes had 574 for Fireball, Caldwell had 560 and Burzynski had 578. Fred Pinjur rang up a 222 high game (scratch) and Benson had a 226 (handicap).

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Keys Made While You Wait Cronin, 52, is expected to re- ence to Harridge. ie time worry

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Maryland, Virginia Seek Peace Treaty

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (49) — fire as Maryland patrol boats tal shooting of her husband.

Representatives of Maryland and chased illegal oyster dredgers all Mrs. Simpson ended a terminative statement of the shooting of her husband. Virginia may reach agreement here next Saturday on the wording of a peace treaty aimed at ending a bullet-spattered war between the two states.

It was here at the home of George Washington that the governing the river were violated. groundwork for the Potomac River oyster war was laid 173 years ago with the signing of the Potomac River Compact.

The original compact set up the regulation of fishing and oystering rights in the river that flows between the two states, but it failed to accomplish its purpose over the ensuing years.

The Maryland boundary had been established in British royal grants as the low water mark on Under the pact, Virginia recognized this boundary and Virgini- in the agreement that is expected told the prosecuting attorney, ans were granted equal fishing to be signed here a week from

rights in the river. In return, Virginia gave free passage to Maryland-bound ships past its capes up into the Chesapeake Bay. The free passage angle was voided with the ratifica-bers of the fisheries commissions

1785, disagreements have result- ers over the taking of fish and Since the compact was signed in ed for a number of reasons. The major conflict has been a Maryland law that forbids the taking of

over the Potomac. This has brought protests from Virginia. Maryland officials in return have accused Virginia authorities of looking the other way while laws

finally canceled the compact last her Fort Worth home. Virginia officials appealed the cancellation to the Supreme Court

which appointed former Justice Stanley Reed as a special master to look into the matter and report back with his recommendations.

Saturday. Details of the agreement have not been made public. It will, how- her throat. ever, call for a bistate commis-

of the two states - that would be given broad regulatory pow shellfish from the Potomac.

Should the agreement be signed.

ANGLETON (AP)-Defense tes timony was due to continue today in the murder trial of Mrs. Ethel Mae Simpson, charged in the fa-

Mrs. Simpson ended a tearful third day on the witness stand yesterday under cross-examination from Dist. Atty. Sam Lee. Dist. Judge T. M. Gupton over-

ruled a motion for a mistrial from defense atty. Percy Foreman, prominent Houston criminal law-Legislatures of the two states in yer, after Lee questioned Mrs. recent years have been unable to Simpson about the source of monagree on joint laws and Maryland ey used for a down payment on

Judge Gupton denied the motion but sustained Foreman's objection to the question. Lee had asked if the money did not come from a former husband of the accused, Monroe Brookline.

Mrs. Lee denied that she ever had told a Fort Worth neighbor At Reed's urging, commissions that her husband was worth more the Virginia shore of the river. from the two states began a series dead than alive. "Jimmy could be of meetings which have resulted very nice when he wanted to," she Earlier in the trial, Mrs. Lee

> after he threatened within a few minutes to drown her and to cut She also has testified that she

Out Of Character

ments on their Fort Worth home.

GLOUCESTER, Va. (A) - The it still will have to be approved local Christmas parade featuring tion. If we crashed in nylons, our by the legislatures of the two Santa Claus and the Snow Queen legs would freeze stiff. was called off because of

More Defense Stewardesses Slap Testimony Due Airline Pants Ban

shapely knee and a well-turned said.

"Baby, it's cold down there," they said. Noni Myers, Anchorage, Alaska; Marilyn Batey, Seattle; and Rosemarie Fliseck, Kent, Wash., were

ter of newsmen Thursday as they

explained their problem. Miss Batey, chairman of Council 77 of the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Assn., said her union was in contract negotiations with Pacific Northern Airlines, which flies Alaskan routes.

A lot of things are involved in the talks, she said, but two things the company wants have the girls in a particular frost. First, said Miss Myers, the

company wants to be able to retire its stewardesses at the age of 32. But worst of all, piped up Miss testified she shot Simpson, 36, Fliseck, the airline won't let its stewardesses wear ski pants on

Alaska flights. "There we are, exposed," Noni said. "They want us to have just had spent all her money on pay- and the elements at 40 to 60 below zero.

And Marilyn chimed in: "Every other airline that flies out of Anchorage requires ski pants for comfort and as a safety precau-"The only reason they'll give

problem, the three stewardesses keeping with the decorum of the explained, is that area between a company uniform," Rosemarie

"I asked the airline man what we should do to keep from freez-ing," Noni said. "He suggested we wear adequate underwear. I said, 'What do you suppose we should do to keep warm between surrounded by an admiring clushere and there?' '

> There was no immediate comment from the airline. Rosemarie said she was 26.

Marilyn is 32. Noni said only that she is "quite a ways from 32 dead on streets in the city.

Suit Over Corset Fails To Come Off

DALLAS (AP)-A court fight over the size of a corset was called off vesterday when one of the contestants failed to show up.

The judge was scheduled to hear a complaint against a corset saleswoman. The buyer of a customfitting corset claimed the corset didn't leave Simpson because she this thin veil of nylon between us did not fit and she wanted \$28.50 damages.

> The judge dismissed the case when the buyer failed to show. The saleswoman said she would have won anyway. With a chuckle she told the court:

"It didn't fit because she had

Pig Joins Dogs In City Pound

For part of the month, the dogs in the city pound had a strange bedfellow - a pig.

The city picked up a pig during the month and confined it until it was redeemed. The fees for keeping the animal were included in the \$16.50 collected at the pound during the month, the monthly report from the pound showed.

Also recorded on the the monthly ally sheet was a \$14 charge for impounding a truck. The city collected \$3.25 in dog license fees.

In all, the city impounded 42 dogs during the month, and eight of them were redeemed or sold. Thirty-five were destroyed by the city, and another 58 were found



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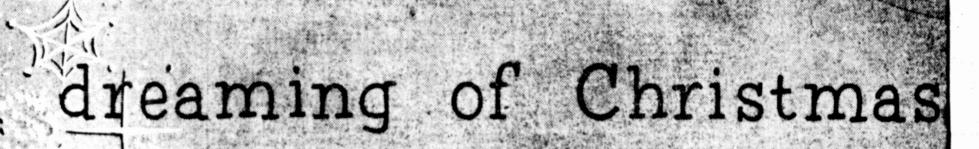
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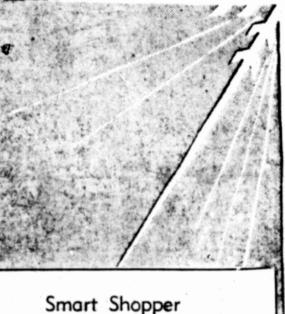
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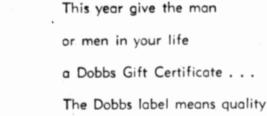
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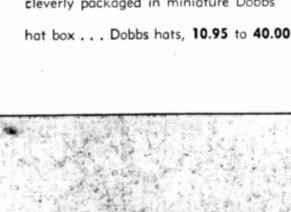
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Holiday Spirit Should Be Of The Heart, Not A Bottle

By EDWARD S. KITCH CHICAGO W-Come Christmas party season, strong spirits will deny death its holiday.

The National Safety Council is predicting between 500 and 650 traffic deaths for this year's fourday Christmas weekend. During the last four-day Christmas holiday in 1956, 885 persons died or received fatal injuries in traffic

Fifty-five per cent of all the Christmas holiday accidents last year involved a drinking driver, says the National Safety Council. It maintains office parties are one of the important culprits. Speed was a factor in 72 per

cent of the smashups. Against this, authorities in many areas plan a new method of at-tack called "selective enforcement." Police manpower and patrol cars will be increased, and concentrated in known high accident sections to head off the drinker or the speeder before harms himself and others.

Judges are expected to mete out heavier-than-usual fines to

Elderly Couple Begin 81st Year

Peter Petersons started their 81st year of married life today with another honeymoon trip in pros-

He is 98 and she is 97. They hope to repeat the honeymoon trip they made by horse-drawn wagon. They were married in the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Temple at St. George Dec. 11, 1878. dren, Andrew, said an automobile

company (Plymouth) had offered them a new car to make the trip. to live to celebrate New Year's,



these drivers and slap some in jail for the duration of the holi-According to the Safety Coun-

cil, the four horsemen of motorage mayhem are darkness, speed, alcohol and pedestrian er-

Fifty-four per cent of traffic deaths last year occurred at night. Thirty-eight per cent of them involved a driver exceeding the

Thirty per cent of them involver who had been drink-

Among pedestrian fatalities, 50 per cent of the victims were crossing between intersections. Another One of their seven surviving chil- 17 per cent stepped from behind parked cars.

If the Christmas reveler wants

Water Consumption Up For Year, But Falls In November

lons over the same time of 1957.

November came to \$212,162.46,

Holiday and weekend green fees at the golf course totaled \$325, and customers during November, down \$102 was collected from nine-hole green fees. Monthly cards brought in \$82, and 18-hole green fees con-

was \$166.50

Let Him Go, And He'll Write Fillers

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - William Gates, 27, arrested on a forgery charge, told officers he wrote some \$100 in bum checks so he would be sent to prison and thus obtain the background he needed for his novel.

When Gates came before Justice of the Peace Evangeline sistant superintendent of local Starr, he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of unlawful issuance FRANKLIN, N.C. (AP) - Old of a check. He was sentenced to Touse is a blue tick-bulldog hound, six months in the county jail. Deputy Prosecutor Liem E mountainous Macon County. Luke Tuai quipped to the court: "In stead of going to the penitentiary Two weeks ago, Old Touse and and writing a book, your honor, smaller dog, baying joyfully, ran he'll go to the county jail and

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-There's no problem giving most scholarships at the University of Colorado, but distributing the \$5,000 escaped. But as he did some rocks | Herrick Loan Fund-well, that's something else again.

> That fund, set up in 1913, is limited to students who don't smoke. drink or swear.

Ronald M. Brown, co-ordinator fellow hunters spelled him. The of scholarships at the university. 13th day came and Old Touse still said Thursday it's almost impos-

Exceptional Children Unit Will Meet Here Saturday

The South Plains Chapter of the High Cafeteria. Speaker will be Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Earl L. Koos, professor of soa section of the National Education Assn., will meet in Big Spring disturbances. He will speak on the D. Roosevelt. Saturday, S. M. Anderson, as-Small Things." schools and president-elect of the organization has announced.

About 50 are expected to attend. The meeting will start with a luncheon at the Goliad Junior son, superintendent.

Wrong Number ter, is to preside. DETROIT, Mich. (AP)-To help

children talk to Santa Claus, offi cials in suburban Birmingham set up a telephone listing which when dialed would respond with a hearty chuckle, admonitions to be good, and a promise of a merry Christmas

Advertisements of the service carried Mayor Carl F. Ingram's phone number by mistake.

After 30 or 40 calls, Ingraham enlisted his secretary as "Mrs. Santa Claus." Recreation Departuntil residents were advised of sible to find a qualified student. Santa's correct number.

ciology at Texas Tech and a specialist in the study of emotional subject, "Let's Not Disregard the

At 1:30 p.m. the group will tour the Big Spring State Hospital and hear a talk by Dr. Preston Harri-

School representatives from throughout this area are expect ed for the meeting. Mahlan Alcorn of Odessa, president of the chap-

He Just Needed A Little Amusement

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) - Walton King, 47, told police his truck driver, LeRoy Cone, 32, Adger, Ala., left here with a Ferris wheel and a merry-go-round last Nov. 20.

Cone was to deliver them to an amusement company in New York but he hasn't been heard from since, said King to Municipal ment officials also sent over aid Judge Malcolm E. Trombley. The judge issued a warrant charging

Eleanor Supports Paid Education

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP)-America should follow Russia's example and subsidize the education and living expenses of its college students, says Mrs. Franklin

She spoke to a Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting Thursday night. The Russians, she said, are not

ahead of the United States in education. "They educate only for what they want-a completely disciplined people."

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Andrew said the trip may have the safest thing he can do to be postponed, however, until says the Safety Council - is stay

ed only 125 million gallons of wa- the previous month. ter during November, the year's The city derived \$2.345.03 from total is still up about a million gal- parking meters during the month,

The monthly report from the city secretary showed that 125,060,-900 gallons of water were billed to 16 million from October but up 1,292,500 gallons from the total of the same month last year.

The water and sewer bills dispatched during the month amounted to \$59,116.61, an increase of \$5,839.53 over November of 1957. Current taxes collected during with \$6,508.85 discounted for early payment of the taxes. Another \$706.60 came from delinquent tax-

The end of the month found the in 30 days - and \$1,396,000 in rev- brought in \$88.92.

Although city customers consum- enue bonds - down \$10,000 from compared with \$4,204.75

> ber of this year. tributed \$34.

cluded \$4,739 from fines and court costs in Corporation Court, and \$2,299.25 came from the gas franbrought in \$276.05, and revenue from plumbing permits totaled \$199.25. Building permit revenue

The city collected \$260 from fishing and boating fees at Moss Creek city's bonded indebtedness at \$1,- Lake, and rent on the dump ground 161,500 in tax bonds - no change came to \$240. The taxi franchise

There's More Than One Way To Skin A Dog

one of the best coon dogs in Chastain of Otto is his master. coon through a crevice in a write short stories." granite cliff just over the Georgia

Then they couldn't get out. It looked hopeless. Luke took his hammer and chisel, though, and began pecking away at the stone. Five days later the smaller dog. thinned down from loss of weight, slipped and penned Old Touse even more securely.

The dog could only poke his nose through the hole for food and Luke kept chipping away, and

was alive, but time was growing short and there was only three inches of room to swing the ham-Luke decided. Red Talley, 15,

of Satolah, Ga., wriggled into the crevice and set a dynamite charge then squirmed out. There was an explosion and a cloud of rock dust. closely followed by Old Touse.

Coons, beware. Old Touse gonna ride herd on you again.

There's Always One ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-University of Michigan coeds staged food strike at Mosher Hall this week in protest over meals. They listed 11 complaints. Ten charged greasy food, unpopular dishes and poor food preparation. The 11th protested lack of second helpings.

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made aware of Universal Bible day, Confessions are heard on Sat- ment, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. pointing up the Holy Book, Sun- from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes day. The First Methodist Church for grade school children are from is spotlighting the observance with 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for a display of Bibles in several ver- high school children from 10 to sions and numerous languages, as 11 a.m. Sunday. well as with a sermon by Dr. Jordan Grooms.

Christmas cantatas are sched-Methodist will lead off with Bach's "For Us A Child Is Born," Sunday morning. First Baptist choir will sing "Night of Miracles", Peterson, at evening worship.

Cantatas or programs of Christ- Adolph Metzger, OMI. mas music have also been announced by the First Presbyteri- Christian an, First Christian and Baptist Temple choirs. The Sunday School is to present a Yuletide program Christian minister, will dwell on Sunday evening at Webb AFB "Christmas Rush." Luke 2:8-16, at Chapel

The Rev. A. R. Posey, Baptist Christian Science Temple pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "The Faith that Produces Righteousness." At the evening hour the choir will present their Christmas music, "The World's Redeemer" by Fred B. Man" at Christian Science serv-Holton. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, pi-ices Sunday. anist, and Mrs. Robert Heinze, organist, will be accompanists. Soloists are Mrs. Alvis Harry, Sam Bennett, Roy Carley and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will conclude his series of sermons on the Book of Ecclesiastes at 8:45 a.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church Whole Matter.'" Eccl. 12:13. At lieve in the Bible", Sunday 11 a.m. worship, his message will morning at the First Church of devoted to the cantata, "Night of Late." Miracles", Peterson. It will be directed by Wayne Nance, with Jack Hendrix at the organ and Mrs. W. T. McRee, pianist. Soloists are to be Mrs. Pat Hiney, Forrest Gambill and Hubert Murphy. Athol Atkins will be narrator. Phillips Memorial Baptist Church will hear the Rev. D. R. Philley in sermons on "God Is on Trial", Mal. 3:10, and "The Great Missionary Call of the Gospel," Romans 10.

At Northside Baptist Church, the Example", I Pet. 2:18-25.

"The Cross of Jesus Christ", Matt. 27:27-54, and "Who Are the ship service will be at 7:45. at Princeton University, was Angels?" Acts. 12:7, will be the Thursday night Bible study begins delegation. Rev. J. H. McWilliams' topics Sunday at 7:45 as does the Saturday night delegation. "Because

Catholic

special sermons urday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishheld at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. uled in many of the churches. First Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 will prepare for a Christmas prop.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, First morning worship. In the evening, Orland Johnson is to direct the choir in the Christmas cantata.

The fact that God's care is ever present and ever available will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God the Preserver of ices Sunday.

Proof of this divine protection is emphasized in the Scriptural account of Elijah's sojourn in the wilderness (1 Kings 10).

Church Of God

In observance of Universal Bible Sunday, the Rev. V. Ward "The Conclusion of the Jackson will preach on "I Be-"Four Dynamic Verbs", Isa. God. His evening sermon follows 54:2. The evening service will be the theme "When the Train Runs

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at and Goliad, is as follows: Celebration 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 Rev. R. B. Murray plans mes- Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 sages on "Five Reasons Why God Scurry, announces the schedule Became Flesh" and "Christ Our for services this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45. Evening wor-

Latter-Day Saints

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary Antonio St. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.;

By CLYDE NICHOLS

The Gift Of The Magi

It was O. Henry who told the story years ago. He called it "THE GIFT OF THE MAGI." It is a story which has warmed the

were a very young married couple, and very much in love. He

earned \$20 a week and they paid \$8 of that for the shabby flat they

ing what each could give the other as an appropriate gift of love. He had no money at all. He had tried to save but the effort had

been futile. Della was more fortunate. She had managed through

the year to save \$1.87-in pennies and nickels. But it wasn't enough

was Della's hair. When she let it down it fell like a rippling cas-

And so it was that a few days before Christmas James decided to buy Della two beautiful combs which she had long worshipped in a Broadway window and had no hope of possessing because of

And on the same day Della went to the hair stylist and sold her hair for \$20, to buy a gift for Jim. At last she found exactly the gift. It was a platinum chain for Jim's watch. The \$21 she paid

On Christmas Eve Jim came home and stopped inside the door, his eyes fixed on Della with an expression Della couldn't fathom.

Then it was passed and in the light of a flickering candle they sat on the worn sofa to exchange gifts.

Della opened her package first. There they lay—the combs she

had wanted for so long. "Never mind," she said, my hair will be

it beautiful? Give me your watch; I want to fasten it on."

Then Della watched eagerly as Jim opened his gift. "Jim, isn't

Jim's face was ashen as he answered, "Darling, I sold the

I don't know but I imagine that the James Dillingham Youngs

never forgot that Christmas. For you see, that is what Christmas means. It had its beginning 1900 years ago when God gave His

We keep Christmas by loving as God loved—to the fullest; and when we give as God gave—His best!

'Christ In Christmas' Grows

Seems like Christmas, with its 1. Attend church services and

As Yule Gets More Brassy

There were two things of which the Youngs were proud. James had a gold watch which had been his grandfather's, and the other

to buy the kind of present she wanted to buy

and with the 87 cents hurried home.

cade about her shoulders.

watch to buy your combs.'

only begotten Son to us.

and earlier start each year.

wirth of the Christ Child.

The card on the door read "James Dillingham Young." They

Christmas was coming and both James and Della were wonder-

hearts of thousands at Christmas time for nearly 50 years.

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday School speaking) Church, Mass will be and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. the Sunday School gram; after rehearsal, there will be a Christmas party for the children. The pastor's class is set for 6:30 p.m. All the congregation message is entitled "Zacharias" is asked to attend at 8 p.m. Monday, when the guest speaker will be the Rev. Carl Heckman of

Under the direction of Ira p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken

Dulles Knows

quaintance with German and

reading knowledge of Spanish. had an opportunity to travel often Believe with a message on "Protto Europe as a young man.

came in 1907 hen he went to ment." A Christmas program will The Hague peace conference with his grandfather John W. Foster, who had been secretary of state for eight months during 1892-93. nex and adult discussion groups Dulles, then 19 and a student will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Princeton University, was Catholic Mass will be said at

the French language," grand-father Foster wrote in his memoirs, Dulles "was enabled to render useful service to the delega-

McDonald To Get THE SECRET PLACE

EL PASO (AP)-J. R. Sorrell. chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas, says the university will spend up to \$400,000 on a stepped up astrono-my program at McDonald Ob-

Jesus Shares His Ministry

CHRIST SENDS HIS APOSTLES FORTH TO TEACH AND HEAL

Scripture-Mark 6:6-13; \$0-44.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | as quoted by Dr. Smith, THE EDITOR of Peloubet's Select Notes, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, themselves together unto Jesus, suggests an introduction to this and told Him all things, both lesson, in which Jesus sends His what they had done, and what 12 Apostles on their first preach- they had taught. And He said ing tour. The younger children unto them, Come ye yourselves could be asked, "What is the apart into a desert place, and rest quickest method of communica- a while: for there were many tion today?"

radio, a message from which "can Mark 6:30-31. girdle the globe almost instantan-

Before radio we used the tele- His Apostles went privately by

in almost unbelievably short shepherd: and He began to teach spaces of time.

coming and going, and they had Most answers would be the no leisure so much as to eat."-Christ was always kind and considerate to all, as we, His follow-

"And the Apostles gathered

graph and the telephone. Before that, trains carried our swiftest to rest, many people heard of it communication, and, before them, and went before them, so that horses. Boats we have always they could not relax as Jesus had to bear messages across the planned. Christ Himself, seeing the multitude, was "moved with Now we have airplanes that compassion toward them, because carry messages to remote places they were as sheep not having a them many things."-Mark 6:34.

In Jesus' time, however, His When the day drew to a close, message had to be carried by men the Apostles came to Jesus, sayon foot, walking many weary ing that they should send the miles, as Christ Himself did. people away to find food for Preaching in His own home town, themselves. Jesus said, "Give ye Jesus was amazed at the lack of them to eat." but was told that

MEMORY VERSE "Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."

belief among the people. So He | they could not. When He asked, called His Apostles to Him and "How many loaves have ye?" began to send them forth by two they said, "Five, and two fishes." and two; and gave them power over unclean spirits."—Mark 6:7. down upon the grass. Then He Why did He send them by two took the loaves and fishes and and two? For companionship, "looked up to heaven, and blessed, most likely, and so that they and brake the loaves, and gave might help each other in time of them to His disciples to set beneed or danger. He commanded fore them, and the two fishes dithat they take nothing but a staff vided He among them all.

-"no script, no bread, no money." "And they did eat, and were They would wear sandals but filled. And they took up 12 bascarry no extra pairs, and take kets full of the fragments, and of the fishes," although "about five only one coat. They were to depend on the thousand men" were there.-Mark hospitality of the villagers in the 6:35-44. towns they visited. If a commun- We cannot perform a miracle ity refused to receive and listen as Jesus Christ did, but we can,

them, they should "shake off out of our abundance, remember the dust under their feet for a those in other nations or our own testimony against them . . . And who are hungry. We can conthey went out, and preached that tribute the funds to feed them men should repent, And they cast through the many agencies and out many devils, and anointed their devoted workers. with oil many that were sick, and Let our compassion (or pity) take an active part in relieving

healed them."-Mark 6:7-13. "The application of oil in these these people, even if our contri-

healings was for psychological bution must be small. We are purposes, an aid in inducing faith thus following in Christ's footin patients," says R. C. H. Lenski, steps and obeying his commands. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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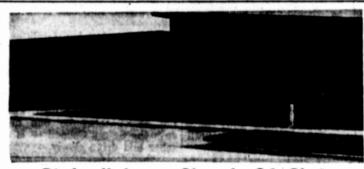
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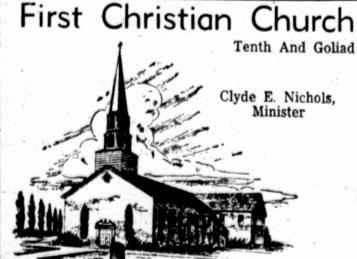


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street corner Santas, its red, white bring others. and green window decorations and 2. Join the crusade to give early its carols, gets off to an earlier emphasis to the true meaning and message of Christmas by urging And, each year, it seems to get the use of Nativity billboards and

little more brassy, a little more window displays.

audy and little bit further from 3. Encourage 3. Encourage and join outdoor singing of Christmas cardls.. he true reason for its being: the 4. Arrange special Nativity tableaux in churches and schools. If you've been thinking those 5. Place a Nativity creche at uneasy thoughts lately, you're in good company. the base of your Christmas tree for your children, friends and rel-

The lay movement called "Keep Christ in Christmas" is still around and still pounding away at its annual, and often embar-6. Buy or use "Keep Christ in rassing, question: What are you doing about keeping Christ in Christmas?

7. Buy and send only reason friends and urge your friends and business associates to do likewise. 7. Buy and send only religious

If you don't have the slightest | 8. Make the Nativity story of ides what you can do about it, the four-man Keep Christ in Christmas Committee has com-

Methodist

Schantz, the First Methodist Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and choir will present the Christmas the young people's meeting at 6 cantata at morning worship. Lt. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and Schantz will be soloists for the work, Bach's "For Us A Child Is Born." Dr. Jordan Grooms will offer a message on "Formation of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's topic at the Bible", at evening worship, in morning worship Sunday at the recognition of Universal Bible First Presbyterian Church. At the Sunday. There will be on display evening hour, the choir will sing in the sanctuary a collection of their annual program of Christ-Bibles in various versions and mas music. Soloists will be Mrs

His Languages

Secretary of State John Foster 7th Day Adventist Dulles confers with his Atlantic Pact colleagues in Paris next week, he should not have trouble with the differences in language. Dulles has long since mastered French, he has a nodding ac-

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th Italian, as well as a speaking and Dulles, unlike some recent U.S. diplomats, picked up his knowledge of languages early in life. Primarily, this was because he of

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ter of the Church of the Nazarene,

plans to preach on "The Signifi-

cance of the Nativity of John the

Baptist," Luke 1:5-25, at Sunday

morning services. His evening

Worship services at United Pen-

tecostal Church, 15th and Dixie,

will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30

"Rebirth at Christmas" will be

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's topic at

Norman Furlong and Mrs. Noble

The Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul

Presbyterian minister, will recognize Universal Bible Sunday with

a morning message on "The Book That Lives." His evening topic

will be "Life Can Get Away From

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:30

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall wil

have charge of Protestant services

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corner in a small cafe for a cup Kentucky border, everything

I'm going to be better organized were swimming in bacon grease,

were served was fried. Even the

green beans and scrambled eggs

weight that I had to go on a diet

before the picture was finished I'm back to normal weight now

and I'm going to stay that way.

I'm in good condition, and I have

you to thank for that," she add

ed. "You told me during our first

interview to exercise, and I did.

and a bar to hang on and I ex-

ercised with them until I lost two

inches around my waist. My legs

"I bought a set of dumbbells

"I feel so much better when

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

HOLLYWOOD - Nancy Gates weight.

"Each year I promise myself

"A steam bath," she replied.

"I like to go to the gym and relax in the moist air of a rock

steam-bath. I work up a good sweat and get rid of all the poi-

sons in my system. If I have time,

I have a relaxing massage, but

with just the steam and a good

shower I find a great release from

'I'm always envying my hus-band (Bill Hayes). He used to be

a pilot, and he learned to catnap.

I've seen him when he had 15

minutes free and could go sound

asleep, waking up bright-eyed and

The waitress brought my cinna-

mon toast-thinly sliced pumper-

"but I'm determined not to

gain weight during the holidays

this year. Every time someone passes me a rich goodie, I'm going to look at it and think of

Oursler Book Holds

Devotion At Class

Excerpts from Fulton Oursler's

book, "The Greatest Story Ever

Told", were read as the devotion-

al meditation at the annual Christ-

mas party for the Alathean Class,

First Baptist Church, Thursday eveing. Mrs. Clyde Angel teacher, was assisted by Mrs. Oliver Cofer

Mrs. Marvin Baker concluded

her program with the Nativity story recounted in Luke 2. Their

own family customs at the Yuletide were disclosed by the group.

Following the exchange of gifts

from a Christmas tree, the 15 guests gathered at the refreshment

table where pink candles and angels were grouped around a

pink and silver poinsettia. An identical arrangement decorated the

Methodist Class

Hears Recipe For

Happy Christmas

by Anna Haney when she read an

article by the same name, Thurs-

day evening at the class social. The group met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Graves; Mrs. W. B.

Grant brought a review of Christ-mas Gifts I'd Like. A gift exchange

revealed secret pals, and new names were drawn for the next

Following a business meeting,

refreshments were served from a tea table laid with a Christmas

cloth decorated with poinsettia,

Merkel, were present. The next social is slated for Feb. 5, 1959, skipping the January session. Mrs. W. E. Buckner will be hostess.

pine cone and leaf prints. Twenty-two members and guest, Mrs. J. A. McWilliams

as cohostess.

Christmas Party

Mrs. Wayne Pate, Mrs. J. C. Grant and her daughter, Linda, Mrs. Steve Baker and Diane, Mrs. W. C. Bell and Marianne, Mrs. L. J. McPherson and Betty. All mothers of the FHA group are invited to call between the hours of 3 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Told At Party For Indoor Sports

Van Dyck for the Indoor Sports Club at the annual Christmas party held Thursday evening. Claudia Arrick was hostess for ple crochet, are sure to look pret-

the affair, which 21 attended. Nona Lawson was a guest. Gifts were exchanged, and the next meeting was announced for Jan. 8. It will be a business session and will be held in the Girl

XYZ Club Meets For Holiday Dinner

Gifts were distributed from a blue Christmas tree Thursday evening at the dinner given for mem-bers of the XYZ Club. The holiday affair was held at the Wagon Wheel; hostesses were Mrs. Men-vil Click and Mrs. Bobby Hick-

It was announced that \$25 had been donated to the Christmas Sanders for refreshments and a Fund at the state hospital with which gifts will be purchased for the patients party slated for

LAS ARTISTAS RESERVATIONS ARE DUE SOON

Reservations for the dinner, slated for Las Artistas Tuesday evening at the Wagon Wheel, must be made by Saturday evening, it has been an-

Jones, AM 4-6824.

The speaker will be Airman Hugh McCauley of Coleraine, Ireland, who will discuss Irish customs for the group. Guests may be invited and each member of the club is to bring a small painting.

you place it in a doorway. Seva great release across your shoul-

dropping. "It sounds like a great for a minute's pull-down. "It gives "It looks good," Nancy admitt- Christmas present." We explained that it has suc- ders and streamlines your waist," tion cups at both ends and that Nancy told her.

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As an honor for their mothers, Future Homemakers of Runnels Junior High School will give a Christmas tea in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Florence Lenox, 430 Dallas, Sunday afternoon. A scheme of red and white, colors of the club, will be used in the decorations, which will follow

In the receiving line will be the chapter officers, Kathy Johnson, Kathy Tansy, Sandra Nixon, Edith Gregery, Alice Bedwell, Linda Bell

and Linda Sudberry.

Assisting will be the six chapter mothers, Mrs. J. L. Johnson Jr.,

Van Dyck Story

J. N. Young Jr. told the Story of the Other Wise Man by Henry

Scout Little House.

Dec. 22.

Mrs. J. D. Jones offered the invocation. Special prizes went to Mrs. Royce Satterwhite and Mrs. Tom Conway. The next meeting and I took a breather from Christ-mas shopping and found a quiet 'Some Came Running' near the Wagon Wheel, with hostesses to be

and not get caught in the nerve-wracking Christmas rush," Nancy which meant our biggest meal was about 5:30 a.m. When you go to sleep after eating, it's murder to the waistline. I gained so much

Members may call Mrs. Jess Blair, AM 4-8255, or Mrs. E. A.

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Two local P-TA units drew upon the Big Spring Pastors Association for guest speakers at their sessions Thursday. Christmas holisions Thursday. Christmas holidays will be enjoyed in the interval before the next assemblies.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

The Rev. Weldon Stephenson, Thursday afternoon at the school. of carols.

The Rev. Stephenson stressed the fact that families should develop their own culture to a higher degree, rather than provide ing, and file cabinets will be purbooks. TV and radio programs, were distributed preceding a remusic and movies.

it was reported that 1,200 cans of hostesses. group's project. The next session room count

Abiding Values was the theme of the Rev. Clyde Nichols' message to Cedar Crest P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. Fifth youth director at First Methodist grade pupils of Mrs. Jim Ander-Church, was guest speaker at the son and Mrs. W. E. Parker round-meeting of College Heights P-TA ed out the program with a group

Two items of business were acted upon by the 50 present. A nameplate will be placed on the buildchildren with below-standard chased for the school. Yearbooks freshment period, for which room During a brief business meeting, mothers of the second grade were

candy have been sold as the Mrs. Parker's grade won the

T&P Ladies Name Slate At Christmas Social

with merry-making Thursday afternoon when the T&P Ladies Safety Council held their traditional A pair of toasty-warm bootees Christmas party at the Settles Hoand pompon slipper in easy-knit,

Bootees For Baby

TEL Class Party

or a shell-stitch-cuff slipper in sim-Mrs. J. E. Flynn heads the accepted slate, which includes Mrs. ty on baby. No. 399-N has both C. Cravens, vice president; Mrs. crochet and knit drections; mate-W. Forrester, advisor; Mrs. A. rial requirements; stitch illustra-tions.

J. Conrad, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. R. F. Fallon, corresponding secretary Send 25 cents in coins for this

Accompanied by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, the group sang Yuletide mu-sic, Mrs. C. L. Richardson whistled pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mida selection, and games were di-rected by Mrs. Conrad. Prize wintown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 18 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. ners were Mrs. Ulrey, Mrs. K. D. Hestes, and Mrs. Clarence Percy

The 30 welcomed a trio of new

TEL Class of Baptist Temple oined in the pre-holiday festivities Rogers Have Guest

Thursday evening with a dinner party at the Manhattan Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger, 100 Mesquite, have as their guest her father, Judson Thomas of San An-Afterward, the group of 13 retired to the home of Mrs. Garland gelo. Thomas will remain here throughout the Christmas season.

Election of officers combined members: Mrs. Kelly Banks, Mrs. Marvin Wright and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall. They also voted a \$10 contribution to the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. Richardson served refreshments from a table done in red. Tiny carolers were sheltered by holly and snow-sprinkled greenery

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For Daytime Beauty

Give your Christmas tree a different appearance this year by decorating it with bells made of aluminum foil. Mold a double-thick, eight-inch square of foil over an inverted custard cup. Fold up the end to resemble a bell, and slip a Christmas tree light bulb through the top. Make enough bells for an entire string of lights and add a gay, festive touch to your tree this year

Plan Outdoor Decor That Will Be the program came with the screening of a film strip, "Joy to Bright During The Daytime Hours

Place strings of lights with their

es through

doorways

Have you ever noticed how drab | shine from within them. Red lights | dress for a booklet containing the most outdoor Christmas decora- are especially colorful. tions look during the day when the Mold a piece of foil, about a Alcoa Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. bright lights are extinguished?

If you have this problem, here's an easy way to add daytime sparkle — reflector-ornaments shaped

Mold a piece of ion, a since foot long and folded double, into a clapper for each bell. Insert the end through the hole in the top of the bell, where the light bulb pass-

from aluminum foil. Your grouping of Christmas tree lights will take on new glamour foil reflectors on trees, or, as with with sturdy aluminum foil reflectors on trees, or, as with the stars, around windows or

Stars are made by molding a double-thick, six-inch square of evergreens for your outdoor decaluminum foil over an inverted orations. If you have a fence

star-shaped candleholder. When across the front of your property. foil is formed into the star shape, why not decorate it with foil stars remove the candleholder and pinch or bells equipped with gay-colored the edges of the foil to make them | lights. flat. Now, push a Christmas tree For more decorating ideas and bulb, holder and all, through the instructions for making various back of the star. Crush foil around baubles, write to the following adthe holder to make it stick. Make as many stars as you

have lights. When all lights have reflectors, string them on your outdoor tree, or on a garland of Christmas tree boughs around your doorway or window. Christmas bells are made in a

similar fashion. Mold double-thick squares of foil over an inverted custard cup, or small glass tum-bler. Pinch the edge of the bell, and bend up a little to give a true

Christmas tree lights, pushed through the tops of bells, will

Yule Music Presented For Club

A musical program was presented for the Cosden Women's Club Thursday at their monthly luncheon at Cosden Country Club.

Ira Schantz, head of the voice department at Howard County Junior College, sang three selections, Mrs, Douglas Wiehe was his accompanist.

For the luncheon, members were seated at tables holding large candles based in Christmas balls and foliage.

About 30 attended the affair, hosted by Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. Marshall L. Brown, Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alan Kernodle and Mrs. Jo Dell Gregory. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. L. Y. Moore. The group will meet next on Jan. 8, 1959, at the Country Club.

Sans Souci Luncheon

Nine members of the Sans Souci Club, meeting Wednesday for a Christmas luncheon at the Wagon Wheel, revealed their secret pals by exchanging gifts. The group was seated at a table geared to the holiday theme a centerpiece of pink flowers and red candles in crystal hold-

Fashion Twin Tortes Into Holiday Wreaths

simple decorations. The tender, moist cake is baked in round nineinch cake pans with a waterfilled can in the middle to shape the center of the wreath. After baking, a two-inch cooky cutter is used to flute the edges.

An intriguing blend of cocoa and spices is used in the cake. Each torte is lavished with a delicious candied fruit and prune filling. Sifted powdered sugar for a snowy topping plus candied cherries and holly sprigs for color are last minute touches that make them festive indeed.

The wreath tortes make an attractive centerpiece for a holiday buffet or coffee and dessert occasions where guests serve them-

selves. Here's the recipe CHRISTMAS WREATH TORTES

34 cup shortening 2 cups sifted cake flour 1 1-3 cups sugar

3 tsps. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 2 tsps. cocoa ½ tsp. ground nutmeg

1/4 tsp. ground cloves 1 cup milk 1 tsp. vanilla ½ tsp. lemon extract

2 eggs

Add 34 cup of the milk. Beat for approximately 2 minutes. Scrape the batter from the beaters and sides of the bowl. Add remaining milk, vanilla, lemon extract and eggs. Beat for an additional 2 min-

Line two 9-inch cake pans with 2 layers of waxed paper. Place waterfilled can (21/2 inches in diameter) in the center of each cake pan. Pour equal amounts of the batter into the pans. Be sure that the cans are firmly in place so that no batter can run underneath. Bake in a moderate oven (375 de-

To make the wreath tortes, cut each cake through the center horizontally. Keep the layers together. Using a 2-inch round cooky cutter, cut scallops around the outside of each cake. Spread about 11/2 cups of filling between the layers of each cake. Sprinkle the top layers with powdered sugar. Place candied cherries and holly leaves on the top of each cake in a clus-

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grees F.) for 25 minutes.

tered arrangement.

returned from Abilene where they visited her nephew, Jimmy Griffith, who is a patient in Hendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop have

Among the 17 present were

three guests, Lois Norris of Gail,

Mrs. Ella Farmer and Mrs. J. C.

In decorating the tables, Mrs

Greene brightened green with

tree hung with iridescent balls.

Evergreens sparked with gold completed the decor.

Douglass.

for an event which has become a Crain. tradition, members of the Berta | The class expressed their ap-Beckett Class gathered Thursday at the First Baptist Church for a gift, and to Mrs. Patterson with a contribution to the Lottie Moon

Mrs. G. J. Couch, retiring presilent, pronounced the invocation. Words of greeting were brought by Mrs. J. P. Dodge. Mrs. L. S. Patterson, teacher, drew the group's attention to the meaning Christmas by quoting the Nagold. Focal point was the gold net tivity story from Luke 2 and prefacing it with historical facts about

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prunes (about 20 prunes) 1/2 cup finely chopped candied cherries

1/2 cup finely chopped candied pineapple
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts 2 cup packed brown sugar 14 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. allspice

1 tsp. lemon juice Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Blend well. Use half of filling for each wreath. Makes about three cups.

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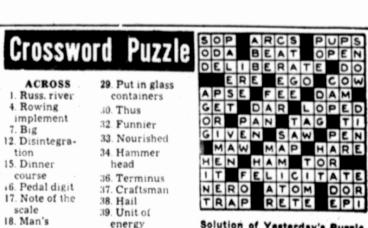
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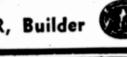
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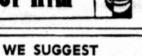
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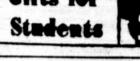
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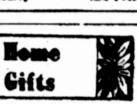
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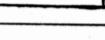
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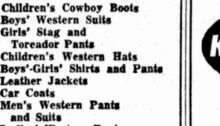
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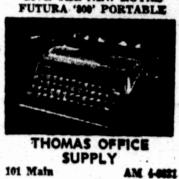
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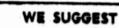
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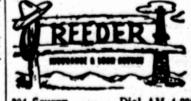
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4:00—Bowling
5:00—Sherlock Holmes
5:30—News, Weather
5:45—Sports
6:00—Walt Disney
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Patti Page
9:30—Brains & Brawn
10:15—Late Show
10:10—Weather
10:00—News 9:45—Fight Beat 10:00—News 10:10—Sports 10:15—Weather 10:20—Showcase 11:20—Sign Off 3:00—Queen for Day 3:30—County Fair 4:00—Hi Diddle Diddle 4:00—Hi Diddle Diddle
5:00—Cartoons
5:15—3 Musketeers
5:45—News
6:00—Stock Report
6:05—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Buckskin
7:00—Target
7:30—Col. Flack
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Thin Man
9:00—C'v'cade of Spts 11:20—Sign SATURDAY 9:00-Cartoons
9:30-Ruff & Reddy
10:00-Fury
10:30-Circus Boy
11:00-True Story
12:00-Frontier Theatre
1:00-Windows of
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KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING 4:00-Big Picture
4:30-Popeye Theatre
5:00-Alfalfa's Pals
5:30-Ind. on Parade
6:00-Playhouse
6:30-Perry Mason
7:30-Wanted, Dead
or Alive
8:00-I Love Lucy
8:30-Have Gun
Will Travel
9:00-Gunsmoke 9:30—Playhouse 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off Secret Storm
Edge of Night
Hour of Stars ATURDAY :00-Mark Stever 8ATURDAY
8:20—Sign On
8:25—News
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:30—Meckile & Jeckie
10:30—Robin Hood
11:00—Carnegie Hall
12:00—K'dom of the Sea
12:30—Football
3:00—Bowling 5:00—Mark Stevens
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Union Pacific
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Jackie Gleason
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6:10—News
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Trackdown
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12:00—Study
12:30—Football
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Cartoons
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3:00—Queen for Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
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6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
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8:30—Cimarron City
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10:00—Fury
10:30—Space Ranger
11:00—My Little Margle
11:30—Detective Diary
12:00—True Story
12:30—Movie 9:30—Brains & Bi 10:00—Californians 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 10:50—Showcase

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4:00—Big Picture
4:30—Popeye Theatre
5:00—Alfaifa's Pals
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6:00—Lone Ranger
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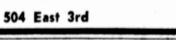
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RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer

PARIS (AP)-About one million hula hoops have been sold in France and orders pour in every day for some 20,000 more. Santa's In The (Micro) Groove

The figures were released today by a spokesman for the Plymouth plastic factory of Feyzin, near Grenoble, which produces the hula hoops in France.

Big Paris department stores reported daily growing sales of the crammed into one album, replete plastic hoops which sell for about with chimes, sleigh bells and demoniac laughing Santa Clauses.

About three buyers out of four

are grownups.

this year's glut of Christmas al-bums is no better and no worse -BIG DOUBLE FEATURE-



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By HUGH MULLIGAN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

'Tis the season to be jolly.



Latest From Record World:

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than in previous years. There are the old familiar carols - some beautifully done, some competentthe sentimental ballads and zany novelty songs; the hardy perennials like "White Christmas" and 'Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." and instruments of every size and sound, from accordions to zithers, from multi - voiced choirs to soft throbbing crooners, all saluting the season with joy unrestrained. And there are the usual drama-

takes a crack at Dickens' "A ing, Caroling," is so carried away Christmas Carol" with an all Irish cast headed by Siobhan McKenna with the good will inherent in the season as to recommend the wares as the spirits of Christmas, Past, of rival firms on the back of its Present and Yet To Come, and album jackets. Anew McMaster as the miserly Scrooge, Domenick Roche's script taken throughout the whole pro-

the plot in any direction. His wife, Sally Ann Howes, currently starring on Broadway in "My Fair Lady," sings prettily and frequently, but Eli Wallach is a badly needed narrator to keep reminding us that somewhere hidden in Ronald Alexander's book is a famous Christmas story.

Musically, the best of the Christmas albums cover a wide range of stars and companies. On the Co-lumbia label, Mahalia Jackson, Johnny Mathis and Percy Faith all have first rate albums of Christmas songs and carols. RCA Victor has two beautifully jacketed and musically delightful ally done, some better off not to bums in "Christmas With Grandhave been done at all. There are ma Moses," with Grandma commenting on Christmases past, and "Christmas Holiday at Radio City," lavishly emblazoned with 36, count them, 36, Rockettes strung out across the cover in leggy loveliness. Also on RCA Victor, Harry Belafonte, who had the big seasonal hit last year in "Mary's Boy Child," may have another winner in Johnny Marks' "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day.'

tizations of well known Christmas stories, fables and legends.

This year Vanguard Records

The distribution of well known Christmas albums in "The Sounds of Christmas" and "Carol-

Other fine Christmas albums include Dorothy Collins' "Would You pretends to stick faithfully to the Like to Spend Christmas With original, but liberties have been Me" (Everest), Tennessee Ford's "The Star Carol" (Capitol) duction, the ending has been hoked up painfully and the sins of com- Mitch Miller" (Columbia), Jack mission far exceed those of omis- Benny and Dennis Day's "Christmas Is for the Family" (Design), If the cast album is any indica- the Welch Chorale's "A Music Box tion, O'Henry is left far behind of Christmas Carols" (Vanguard) and all but forgotten in the musi- and in a more serious mood, cal version of his "Gift of the the Trappist Monks of the Abbey Magi," this year's big television of Our Lady of Gethsemani sing-spectacular which United Artists ing selections from the Advent and has just released on records. Rich- Christmas Liturgy (Columbia) and ard Adler, who composed the mu- Carmen Dragon and the Hollywood "Pajama Game" and Bowl Orchestra in a magnificent "Damn Yankees," has fashioned performance of "The Music of

a listenable score that fails, how- 'Christmas' (Capitol). **Noted Tennis Star** Turns To Acting

> By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-This week working for me now: The picture; three movie greats-John Wayne, William Holden, John Ford-hosted a press luncheon to hail the start of a film career for a lanky if her other careers don't take Negro girl who never even acted precedence. in a high school play

Her name is Althea Gibson, and she is one of the leading names n recent tennis history.

The Harlem girl is here for her movie debut-in fact, her acting debut in any medium. She explained: "No, I never even had chance to do any acting in school. I've never had any coaching or anything. I've been too busy traveling all over the world." Her travels as American tennis champion have taken her literal-

y around the world. But now she hopes to settle down to a career as a different kind of performer. She's playing the maid to Southern belle Constance Towers in the Civil War epic, "The Horse Sol-

How did this come about? "The first I knew about it, my agent called and said they wanted me to come out and make a test for the picture," she said "So I did, but I didn't know if much would come of it; There were a lot of experienced actress-

es up for the role, too." But she won out, and she reported for work Monday. Her first day called for some difficult dialogue scenes, but she came through in championship style. "At least Mr. Ford said, 'Cut! Print it!' So I guess it was all right," she said modestly. Is there more acting ahead for

"I hope so," she said. "I have retired from tennis for a year to

Treetop Landing Saves Auto Victim

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)-A treetop landing 25 feet off the ground saved Baldasaro Palmentere from serious injury in an automobile

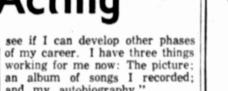
His car was forced off U.S. 166 by a blowout. It overturned twice. tossing him 60 feet through the air and into the tree. Palmentere, 23, suffered only cuts and bruises. The car was de-

The TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based in The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide 1. TOM DOOLEY, Kingston Trio 2. TO KNOW HIM IS TO LOVE HIM, Teddy Bears 3. IT'S ONLY MAKE BELIEVE. Conway Twitty

4. ONE NIGHT, Elvis Presley 5. BEEP BEEP, Playmates 6. I GOT STUNG, Elvis Presley 7. TOPSY II, Cozy Cole 8. LONESOME TOWN, Ricky

9. PROBLEMS, Everly Brothers 10. SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES, Platters



She still retains her amateur

an album of songs I recorded; and my autobiography.' status and may return to tennis



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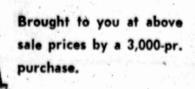
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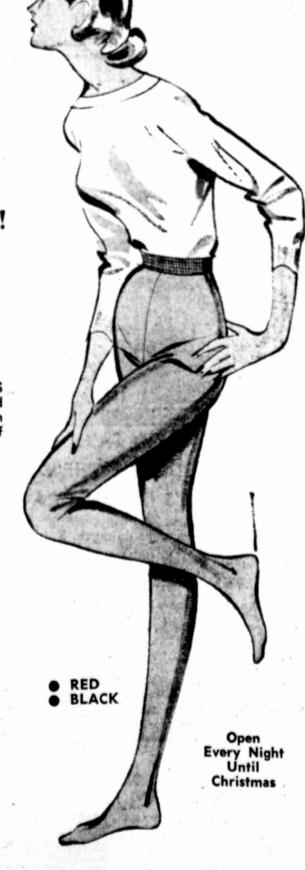
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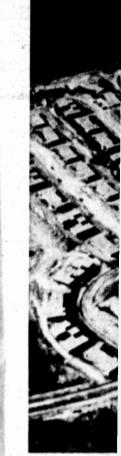






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