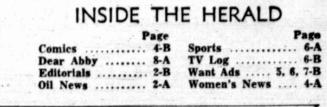
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair with slowly rising temperature through Tuesday. High today 48; Low tonight 22; High tomorrow 63.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

lars next year

started July 1.

lative program.

oillion dollars.

000.000

next month will be balanced.

NO FINAL RULING

\$80 Billion Balanced

Budget Faces Congress



Royal Wedding Guests

Prince Rainer and Princess Grace of Monaco smile their approval as Arthur H. Kudner Jr., of Kent Island, Md., prepares to kiss his bride, the former Prudence Wise of Jacksonville, Fla., after their wedding in historic old Wye Parish Church at Wye Mills, Maryland. Princess Grace was matron of honor for the wedding.

Cold Lingers Over Texas, But Valley Escapes Killing Frost

Monday over most of Texas. Freezing early morning temperatures nipped points as far south Junction and El Paso.

the lower Rio Grande Valley of East Texas, and 20 to 32 in up- early Sunday. The coolest spot again appeared to have escaped per parts of South Central Texas. there Sunday morning was Raydamage, however.

Temperatures before dawn early Monday included Abilene Since most winter vegetables ranged down to a bitter 10 degrees and San Angelo 18, Fort Worth, now in the field have been gathat Marfa in West Texas. But Junction, Mineral Wells and Tex- ered, Valley growers said any Brownsville, at the state's south- arkana 19, Lubbock and Marfa damage to those crops would be ern tip, had a comparatively mild 20, Childress, Dalhart, Waco and slight at the worst.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said 37, Alice and Corpus Christi 38 Teeth-chattering cold lingered the cold wave, bitterest so far this and Laredo 40. season, would ease a bit Tuesday. Forecasts nevertheless promised Paso, both in far West Texas. as Beaumont, Houston, Austin, another night with readings of 20 Residents of the lower Rio to 30 in most of West and North Grande Valley credited a cloud Lush vegetables and citrus in Central Texas and the north part cover for averting a killing frost Sub-freezing marks elsewhere mondville with a 33.

CHEER FUND

IS NEAR \$500

The Christmas Cheer Fund

crept within sight distance of

the \$500 mark today - but

that's just about a third of

the requirements, if firemen

are to have sufficient money

to complete all toy repairs

and provide food baskets for

If you haven't had a part

in this real Christmas gesture,

your gift is solicited. In any

amount, it will be warmly ap-

preciated. Just send checks

made to CHRISTMAS CHEER

FUND to The Herald, or hand

your gift to any fireman.

The Fund Today:

Friend and Mrs. H. L. Aken viously acknowledged

Friend

TOTAL TODAY

destitute families on

the

Christmas Day.

Knowland (R-Calif), as Republi can floor leader, It also raised the possibility that Bridges himself may seek the Sunday's top readings varied floor leadership if it appears Dirkfrom 30 at Alpine to 52 at El sen might be in danger of losing. Bridges has been quoted as saying that if it is necessary to avoid a fight he will step in and take

over the leadership. Since Bridges is the senior Republican, most congressional observers feel it would be difficult to defeat him.

Leaders Seek

Senate Control

WASHINGTON (AP)-A group

of 10 Republicans who rate themselves as liberals voted unani-

mously today to undertake a fight for control of the Senate leader-

Their spokesman, Sen. George

D. Aiken (R-Vt) announced that

they decided to present "a full

slate of candidates at the Senate

Republican conference in January

which will be representative of

the Republican party as shown by

The action posed the prospect

of a fight with Sen. Styles Bridges

of New Hampshire, chairman of

the Senate GOP Policy Commit-

tee, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen

(R-III), who apparently is Bridges'

choice to succeed Sen. William F.

the voters in the last election."

ship of their party.

Aiken said the group did not endorse any candidates today, but and four children was himself the tests, conducted during seven



Slasher's Victims

The four Thomas Pendergast children of El Cajon, Calif., who were found slashed to death along with their mother, are shown here in a recent pose with a department store Santa Claus. From left are: Diane, 4: David, 9: Thomas, 6 and Ellen, 2.

Father Of Slain Family Undergoes Police Quizzing

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP)-A man | ed two lie detector tests ordered been no final decision in that field. Bridges said none of the budget who has blamed a transient teen- by Police Chief Joe O'Connor. ager for the slaying of his wife O'Connor declined to discuss the figures presented to the GOP leaders is in final form.

Agreement Comes In Ike Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub- and defense spending plans at lican congressional leaders pre- about this time.

dicted after a conference with The Democrats, he said, prefer President Eisenhower today that to hold the two-party conference the administration will send Con- Jan. 5, just two days before the gress a balanced budget calling heavily Democratic new Congress for spending about 80 billion dolconvenes.

Underscoring efforts to rebuild Spending of that size would com-Republican prestige and voter appare with an estimated \$79,200,peal, GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn sat in on today's 000,000 in the fiscal year which meeting at Eisenhower's request. Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) Also on hand were Secretary of gave newsmen the new 80-billion the Treasury Robert B. Anderson,

Dep. Secretary of Defense Donald dollar estimate after he and other GOP leaders had conferred with Quarles, Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter, and Budget Eisenhower more than 21/2 hours Director Maurice Stans. on the administration's 1959 legis-

Also on hand was Dr. Raymond Bridges' estimate appeared to J. Saulnier, chairman of the Coundash Eisenhower's hopes for a cil of Economic Advisers.

Vice President Richard M general reduction in spending. But Bridges predicted that the budget Nixon joined Eisenhower and members of the White House staff Eisenhower will send to Congress for presentation of the administration program. Prospects in the current fiscal

Discussion dealt first with genyear are for a deficit of about 12 eral budget problems. It was scheduled to turn next to national Bridges is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. security programs and the task of He said that of the 80-billion-dollar providing funds, against the background of the President's camestimated total for the new year. paign to reduce over-all spending. the administration goal is to keep defense spending at about this year's calculated level-\$40,800,-The conference was expected to continue throughout the day.

HOLDING EXPENSES

Chief interest among the GOP congressional leaders centered on But Bridges added there has how successful the President has been in efforts to hold down his budget for the next fiscal year in the face of mountain military out-

lays and an anticipated deficit of

43 at the same hour

23, Lufkin 24, Amarillo 25, College Skies were generally clear except for partly cloudy to cloudy Station 26, Austin 29, Beaumont New five-day forecasts issued conditions over South Central Tex- and El Paso 30 and Houston 31. Monday called for little or no preas and along the upper Texas At the same time San Antonio cipitation as the weather slowly recorded 33, Cotulla 35, Galveston | warms across the state.

Engineer Studying 'T' Hangar Bids

Bill French, employed by the hangars \$72,455 county as building design engineer Campbell Ste for the Howard County Airport, is 20 hangars, \$52,706; 10 additional to study the bids of nine firms hangars \$25.953. to erect either 20 or 30 "T" hangars at the new airport.

The bids were opened by the county commissioners this morning. No decision was reached on which bid would be accepted, however R. H. Weaver county judge. told the representatives who were in the courtroom, the commissioners wanted French to go over the bids and specifications and made a recommendation as to the best bid for the county to take. The bids were offered in as-

sorted forms Fabricated Steel Builldings, Midland, offered to build 20 "T" hang-

ars for \$53,000; 32 for \$79,500. H. E. Abbott & Son, Houston, hangars \$55,555; 30 hangars

\$81.357 Lotos, Dallas, 20 hangars \$38,-860: 30 hangars \$56,290.

Burkett & Son, Snyder, 20 hangars for \$55,000.

Jones Construction Co., Big Spring, 20 hangars \$47,938; 30



Texas Tar

A real cute crewman, Poster Girl Dee Ann Gibson, helps promote year 'round sailing activmany lakes

Campbell Steel Co., San Antonio,

American Steel Building Co., Houston, 10 hangars \$36,794. W. A. Green, Big Spring, 20 hangars \$43,043.

Wichita Falls 21, Dallas 22, Tyler

Each bid contained alternative proposals - partitions, foundation flooring, and other features - and French will evaluate the several offers and made a recommendation to the court on which seems the best for the county. The "T" hangars, which will be Ladies Auxiliary, RR Trainmen (Lone Star Lodge 375) Mrs. Tom Currie Mrs. Bianche Lester Mrs. Shelby Hall

available for lease to private plane operators, will be erected in a specific area at the new airport set aside for this type of construction.

The hangar area, according to Louis Gene Thompson, engineer, will be 1,000 feet from the administration building. Whale Problem All will be completely of steel,

with concrete founlations.

Joins City Staff

gineering department is James M. from the premises today. The 50- places are the county ASC office Scott. Acting City Manager Clif- foot whale washed ashore Sunday at 403 Lancaster, Big Spring; Coton Bellamy said that Scott has near a service tower housing the Op Gin at Knott; Planters Gin at been hired as a draftsman and Atlas intercontinental ballistic Luther; and Acuff Gin at Coahofield party worker. missile

will do' so when it meets again subject of extensive police ques There was no prospect for moisture at least for a day or two. Dec. 30.

Prescott Bush (Conn).

tioning Sunday. The examination of the man, One of those at the meeting was Thomas J. Pendergast, 39, includ-Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California. Several of those present back

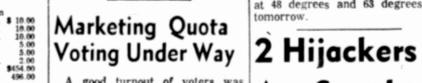
Kuchel for the post of Republican Low Of 17 whip. The others who participated were Sen. John Sherman Cooper (Ky): Sen.-elect Kenneth B. Keat-Registered ing and Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, Frank Carlson (Kan.) Clifford B. Case (NJ), Sen-elect A nippy 17 degree temperature Hugh Scott (Pa) and Sen.-elect

chilled early risers in Big Spring Winston L. Prouty (Vt.) and Sen. today It was the second time this fall Aiken said all those at the meetthat the mercury has dropped to

ing are strong supporters of Presithat mark dent Eisenhower, but when asked The chill held on through most the White House had given of the forenoon despite a bright them any encouragement, he said: sun and clear skies. However, the mercury was up to 43 degrees "We haven't heard a peep from the White House, but we would at 11 a.m. Forecast released on Monday by welcome some encouragement

the U. S. Weather Bureau forefrom there. saw generally fair skies with slow-He also said the movement had ly rising temperatures this afternot been discussed with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. sharp tonight, though, with the There will be 32 Republicans in low reading estimated at 22 de-

the new Senate. The high for today is estimated



A good turnout of voters was reported this morning in the election on cotton marketing quotas for another year.

Cotton growers, including land-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) owners and tenants, and their -Guards at this famous missile wives have until 6 p.m. today to hijackers who slugged and robbed test center were faced with the vote on the question of continuing an Andrews service station man A new employe of the city en- problem of removing a whale the marketing quotas. Polling at dawn Monday.

Big Spring officers scoured the roads in the vicinity of town early today searching for two young Miller Harris, sheriff, said that to press his charges of irregulari- was illegal to have the "X" mark

at 48 degrees and 63 degrees for

no trace of the pair had been ties in the election of Dr. Dale printed on the stickers. found locally A radio report received here to a House seat, said that the two men, around

20 years of age, one wearing a candidate, defeated Rep. Brooks number of qualified voters. school jacket, had come into the Hays (D-Ark) by about 1,200 votes station, beaten the operator into last month. Hays, who describes he said Alford's campaign managunconsciousness and escaped with himself as a moderate on the segapproximately \$11 regation issue, has been a House They are believed to be travelmember for 16 years. ing in a 1951 Buick, light colored, Challenging Alford's election is with a green or blue top. John F. Wells, publisher of a

Indian, Ex-Ranger Dies In Ontario

BRANTFORD; Ont. (AP)-John Jim Smoke, at 90 one of the oldest of the Six Nations Indians and a former Texas Ranger, burned to death Saturday night in his log cabin on the Atkins Corners Resservation. Neighbors discovered the fire

Point Arguello and Vandenberg dian, alone in the cabin. The body at the moment are largely rewas recovered yesterday search and development centers. Smoke was made a Texas Rangr scout in 1879 and two years lat-

they will be America's first line Reserve, survives,

a false alarm.

hours of questioning of Pendergast, other than to say: "His story is consistent. But we feel we've made progress by the polygraphic (lie detector) examinations.

Investigators said Pendergast surprise. Advance indications had was asked specifically for more been that military spending and details about his connection with foreign policy planning would be Carl Eder, the missing teen-ager left for discussion mainly at anwhom Pendergast has said he beother meeting scheduled Jan. 5 friended in the hope of saving him with both Democratic and GOP from a life of crime. leaders.

Eder, 16, known to the Pender-The administration's general gast family as Charles Harrison, legislative program is up for rehas been formally charged with view, with advance hints that it murdering Lois Pendergast, 37, may include some controversial and her children, David, 9; Thomcivil rights proposals. as, 6; Diane, 4; and Allen, 2. The Press secretary James bodies were found in the family Hagerty announced shortly after

home here Friday night. the start of today's session that it The mother had been shot twice would deal primarily with the adand the children's throats slashed ministration's domestic program, including a budget expected to and the skulls of two of them call for spending of about 80 bilwere fractured Search for the 6-foot teen-ager

from the Rochester, N.Y., suburb would be impossible to divorce nanoon and Tuesday. It will still be of Irondequoit, has been unretional security from the rest of the program in any discussion. warding thus far.

Alford, Little Rock segregationist,

weekly newspaper at Little Rock.

His complaint was filed with a

Pendergast, a pipefitter, said he **BI-PARTISAN TALKS** had no hatred in his heart for Hagerty recalled that Eisen the youthful hitchhiker he had hower invited the Democratic picked up and taken into his home leaders to sit in with the Republicans for a talk on foreign policy six weeks ago.

Publisher Claims

Arkansas Vote Plot

about 12 billion dollars this year. General budget problems and defense spending got top priority at Eisenhower's White House con-Only preliminary figures were ference with GOP leaders. The emphasis on national securi-

expected to be available, since White House press secretary James C. Hagerty has said Eisenty outlay came as somewhat of a hower thus far has put no overall limit on defense expenditures in the bookkeeping year starting next July 1.

Federal spending during this fiscal year is estimated at about \$79,200,000,000, with about 41 billion of that going for defense.

Eisenhower has made the budget one of the top issues of the approaching Congress, with its increased Democratic majorities. He did so with his postelection criticism of Democratic "spenders" he said were elected because the voters were apathetic on this

issu€ GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn sharpened the issue with a weekend statement listing prolion dollars. But Hagerty said it posals made by the Democratic Advisory Council, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the AFL-CIO and Americans for Democratic Action.

> Water Leaks **Cause Ice Floes**

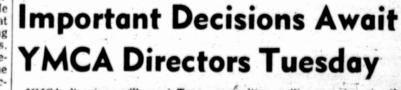
Ice glazed some of the streets in Big Spring Sunday night. It wasn'l from sleet or rain-but lake wa-

Several water mains began leak WASHINGTON (AP) - An Ar-, ing places, along with the ballots, ing Sunday and Sunday night, and kansas newspaper publisher goes and that this violated election before a House committee today laws. He also has contended it some of them flowed enough to give downhill streets a coating d ice during the subfreezing temper-On another point, Wells said atures.

that in several precincts the total A leak developed in a line in Alford, running as a write-in of votes counted exceeded the the 1400 block of Gregg Sunday evening which crewmen were un-And in charging a conspiracy, able to repair at the time. Water flowing from it left plenty of ice er was Claude Carpenter Jr., an down Gregg to 9th and then on Scurry from 9th to the storm sew-The special committee's authorer at 7th

ity expires Jan. 3 and it has pow-Although the mercury rapidly er only to report to the dying rose during the morning, some ice Congress and make recommendawas still evident at noon along tions to the new Congress conventhe route

Other leaks were reported in the Hays himself would have to file formal contest of Alford's 100 and 300 blocks of Main and election with the House Elections in the 900 block of Johnson. The ubcommittee. Hays, however, leak in the line on Johnson also has indicated he doesn't plan to flowed enough to leave a trail of ice for several blocks.



YMCA directors will meet Tues- | committee will report at the day evening for what shapes up board meeting,



World Gets First Look Today At Navy's Big Missile Base

time this week. Vandenberg also Arguello and the antarctic. By RALPH DIGHTON POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) has facilities for intercontinental -The world gets its first good missiles. look today at the Navy's new big-

missile base hidden in the hills behind Point Arguello. For the first time, newsmen will be admitted to this 19,000-acre Range, which stretches 500 miles facility which soon will be lobbing giant rockets thousands of miles

out over the Pacific Missile Range. From here will be launched space probes aimed at the moon,

the sun and the planets. From here will be fired Atlaspowered satellites carrying mice and monkeys blazing a trail for

Newsmen entering Point Arguelman's venture into space. And here the free world's biglo's gates will find great comgest missile - an awesome weapplexes of launching pads - some on with a thrust of 11/2 million already built, some still under pounds - will be fired for the construction - and upwards of a first time. This missile is being dozen concrete blockhouses. These low-lying buildings house the inrushed to completion at North American Aviation's Rocketdyne struments necessary for tracking plant near Los Angeles, little and receiving radio information more than 100 miles to the south. from our own missiles, plus other The ICBM Atlas missile, by com- instrumentation to scan the skies parison, has only 400,000 pounds of and the sea for enemy craft.

thrust The launch pads are aimed Point Arguello lies just south of southwest toward Midway and he new Vandenberg Air Force Wake isla - the ICBM

ellites can be launched into polar Point Arguello and Vandenberg orbits without endangering popuboth will use the Navy's highly lated areas. These man - made instrumented Pacific Missile moons, swinging around the earth from pole to pole, will someday be able to keep every part of the

along the California coast from San Nicolas Island northward to globe rotates beneath them San Francisco. It is significant that the Army, reportedly slated to get out of the

big-missile business, has no similar facility in this area. Navy officials say the Army will be able to use the Pacific range, however, when the need arises.

of defense. The Soviet Union itself is now or soon will be within reach of this space-age arsenal.

Last Chance To Win Saturday night, but only one of \$180 them was a fire. The other was

as a

Smart Shopper

The Pacific range is the only place in the free world where sat

world under surveillance as the

but were unable to rescue the In-

But the time could come when the er became a Ranger. A son, Robertson Smoke of the Atkins Corner

Firemen from the North Side

sub station answered two calls

A cigarette thrown in a box

caused a fire at the Birdwell Fruit

Stand, 111 NW 2nd, Firemen re-

ported a small amount of damage

the outside of the building

Saving,

For You and

special committee which is set up every two years to police House elections. The committee will decide whether it will look into the Havs election. Wells contends an investigation would show. among other things, evidence of law violations in bal

tion and asked voters to paste to official ballot stickers printed with his name and an "X" mark. Wells contends these stickers

Causes Small Blaze

race only a week before the elec-

Discarded Cigarette

Convenience

If you take advantage of The Herald's Holiday Bargain Rate on annual subscriptions, delivered to your

were passed out to voters at poll-

door in Big Spring. The annual meeting in January and reduced price is \$16.50.

as an important and busy session. The nominating committee, will make its report to the board before ballots are mailed out.

associate of Faubus

contest Alford's election.

ing Jan 7

any

A resolution empowering officers to make a loan for temporary financing of the new YMCA building is due to be considered.

This will be necessary if the Y is able to ask for bids on the new plant in January. The proposed budget for 1959 will be presented by Horace Gar-rett, Y treasurer and chairman of the finance committee.

Reports also are due on the

loting and in vote counting. He said a probe also would show what he termed a conspiracy involving Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus Alford, who says he is an independent Democrat, entered the

San Antonio area including the Base, which is reported preparing area - and directly south over unique Woodlawn Lake in the to fire its inaugural missile - a the empty thousands of miles of 150,000-pound-thrust Thor - some | Pacific Ocean lying between Point heart of the City in the Sun.

tickets for this banquet affair will Earlier, the sub station had a in effect for December only. See Page 8-B be distributed. The World Service report of a fire, but it proved committee and the membership to be a "dry run."

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 15, 1958

of satisfactory training, pass phys-

ical examinations, receive a fee,

Peggy Isaacks, who handled the

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club bill to

permit trial of DWI cases on a

The junior boys' bill, which

Toni Thomas presided over one

Buddy Barnes presided over one

Guadalupe Morelion, infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Morelion, died in a hospital here

at 7:40 p.m. Sunday, one day after

Rites were to be said at 3:30

p.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart

Catholic Church with the Rev.

Adolph Metzger, OMI, officiating.

Burial was to be in the Catholic

section of the City Cemetery un

der direction of Nalley-Pickle

Funeral Home. Beside the par-

bill won the award for the out

standing presentation

Local Youths Win **Awards At Austin**

Big Spring delegates from the governor's chair only by Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs to the rowest of margins. state Youth in Government proj-Seba Tri-Hi-Y Club ect won several distinctive honors. award for having submitted the

Returning here Sunday evening, outstanding bill. This measure, the group had news of two spe- signed into "law" by the youth cial citations in addition to the governor, would require licensing election of Buddy Barnes as lieu- of mid-wives in Texas. In order tenant governor. He missed the to be licensed, applicants would have to have at least six months

Woman Found **Dead In Motel**

corporate court level got out of Blanche Lea Knapp, 47, was committee and was passed but the found dead in a motel room here governor vetoed it. Sunday. The body was taken in a Nalley-Pickle funeral coach to the would provide for state scholar-Johnson-Cox Funeral Home in ships for talented high school grad-San Angelo, where arrangements uates otherwise unable to attend are pending. college, won committee approval

but got caught in the House log Justice of Peace Walter Grice, who conducted the inquest, said jam that she probably died of heart failure. Witnesses said she had beof the key House committees. come ill while attending a dance at the Stampede. She was taken to session of the Senate Saturday. a motel but seemingly died soon after she was left there

Surviving Mrs. Knapp are her **Rites Today For** husband, Robert Knapp, Big Spring; six brothers, John T. Bur-Morelion Baby leson, Costa Mesa, Calif., Buddy, Travis, Alton, Lewis and Keith Burleson, all of Santa Ana, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ravanel Enos, Midway City, Calif., Mrs. Audrey Marlin, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Louise Martin, Santa Ana, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp only recently moved to Big Spring. She was born in San Angelo Jan. 20, 1911

Horace Phelps Dies

ents, survivors include a brother, Mrs. J. A. Magee and her moth-John A. Morelion Jr., a sister, er, Mrs. N. B. Phelps, left Sunday after learning of the death of Phyllys Agnes Morelion; the pa-Horace Phelps, son of Mrs. Phelps ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and brother of Mrs. Magee. He Roseando Morelion, La Pryor, and died unexpectedly in Lake Mrs. Joe Giron, Whartenburg, Charles, La.

Fisherman Protests Commission Ruling

birth

Monkey Into Space

"Gordo" the squirrel monkey was a passenger in the nose cone of this Army Jupiter rocket when it was shot into outer space at the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Florida.



Cosden officials were in confer-1 The lease it submitted proposed ence with the Howard County a tenure of 25 years with rental Commissioners Court on Monday | at \$1 per year. The site sought by regarding plans the company has the Cosden company is south of to erect its own hangar at the the regular "T" hangar area on plaint by Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Howard County airport. the airport.

The company also submitted a At the same time, the company contract proposing that it supply submitted a proposal that it be granted a contract to provide aviation gasoline to the airport. standard quality aviation fuel for Cosden asked that it be leased the airport. It would construct all a tract of ground 170 by 120 feet storage facilities and lease the in size at the airport on which it county one mobile gasoline diswill build a 100-by-100-foot hangar pensing unit of 300 gallon capacito house its own airplanes. It also wants to install a 20,000 gallon ty No definite decision had been

tives

hangar area.

Martin County Wildcat Tests **Below Spraberry Zone Today Theft Charges**

A Martin County wildcat which 7,972 feet in lime. It is 3,400 from | at 10,564 feet in Ellenburger lime found slight shows of oil in the south and 660 from east lines, and chert after taking two drill-Spraberry last week is taking League 267, Moore CSL Survey, another drillstem test today in a 13 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Garza

Howard

moor

in Berlin

gression

the Soviet proposals.

munist East Germany from ag-

"The Soviet Union will not be

Cabot No. 1 Poe, C SE SE, 45-

and shale at 5,605 feet. The wild-

cat is four miles southeast of Veal-

Moscow Slaps

West Attitude

Ralph Gilbert's prospects doing" his life sentence in 15 deeper but unidentified zone, The Plymouth No. 1 Flynt about years may not be so rosy as they 13 miles west of Lenorah was bot-

of

first appeared. tomed at 8,950 feet and taking a Humble No. 3 Slaughter made "I intend to ask the next grand hole in lime and shale at 6,238 feet. It is C SE NW, 12-1, Hays test. Last week, the 13,500-foot jury to indict Gilbert on two test. Last week, the 13,500-foot counts of cattle theft," Guilford wildcat found shows of oil in the Spraberry at 8,650 feet. Jones, district attorney, said Mon-Survey. The Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaugh-

In Howard, the Ellenburger fail-When the indictments are ter found 120 feet of very slightly ed to reveal any oil at the Humreturned, I intend to lodge a hold oil-cut mud on a drillstem test in ble No. 1 Hamlin, but operator toorder against Gilbert with the ofday is testing deeper in the zone. ficials at the state penitentiary.

Jones explained that the pardon Borden and parole board cannot grant a prisoner a parole, regardless of

Gilbert May

Face Cattle

day.

Midwest No. 1 Milliken, C SE good behavior or normal time NE, waited on cement to set 7-inch served as long as a criminal charge is still pending against string at 8,304 feet, before trying lime and chert at 8,320 feet today. for completion from the Strawn

Normally, if Gilbert faced only and Ellenburger zone. The wildlife imprisonment assessed cat is 18 miles northeast of Gail. Plymouth No. 1 Johnson, C SE last Friday by a jury in 118th SE, 44-32-5n, T&P Survey, pene-

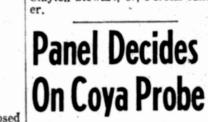
District Court and had no other trated to 8,740 feet in lime charges pending, he could be Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson eligible for parole at the expiramade hole in lime and shale at tion of 15 years, assuming his con-8,776 feet today. The woldcat is duct had been satisfactory to pri-SW SW, 28-31-6n, T&P Survey, son officials.

10 miles northwest of Gail. With the two cattle theft charges Liedtke, Moncrief & Empire No. hanging over his head, the pos-Dillingham drilled at 2,934 feet sible time he could be released in anhydrite and lime. It is an from prison becomes debatable. 8,600-foot wildcat 10 miles north-Meantime, it was understood that east of Gail, C SW SW, 3-29, GTRR no further delay in disposition of Survey. Gilbert's case looms. He will prob-

Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller, ably be formally sentenced by C NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey, Judge Charlie Sullivan in the next progressed at 5,965 feet in lime few days. Miller Harris, sheriff, and shale. The wildcat is 10 miles will take the man to prison as east of Gail.

quickly as arrangements can be Shell No. 1-A Williams perforated made, it was said. opposite the Pennsylvanian from

He was found guilty in the shooting on last July 17 of George 7,868-876 feet and prepared to test. Clayton Stewart, 87, Forsan ranch-



WASHINGTON (AP) - A special House committee decides today whether to investigate a com-Minn) that a malicious conspiracy caused her defeat for re-election. Mrs. Knutson asked for the inquiry after she narrowly lost to Odin Langen, her Republican op-

ponent. The campaign was highlighted by a plea of her husband Andy Knutson that she get out of politics and come home.

The special committee will have to make a report and recommendthe new Congres

stem tests. Operator tried from

10,450-88 feet with tool open two hours. Only recovery was 20 feet of mud. A test from 10,488-538 feet brought 90 feet of mud with no shows. The project is 14 miles

northwest of Big Spring. Phillips No. 1-B Roxie, in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, drilled at 8,066 feet in lime and shale. The site is C SE, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey.

the Spraberry from 5,962-6,012 feet, and it drilled at 6,522 feet Martin today. It is 3,520 from south and 540 from east lines, Section 4,

Cities Service No. 1 Glass, C Thompson Survey. Sinclair No. 1 Thomas, C SE waited on cement to set intermedi-to string at 4.213 feet. It is 10 NW, 1116, TTRR Survey, drilled in ate string at 4,213 feet. It is 10 miles northeast of Midland.

Husky No. 1 Knox penetrated to 6,468 feet in lime. The site is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Sur-

32-3n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime Plymouth No. 1 Flynt tried a drillstem test in an unidentified zone while bottomed at 8,950 feet. The site is 660 from north and Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE west lines, Labor 9, League 320, NE, 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, drilled Garza CSL Survey.

Champlin No. 1 Hyatt progressed at 11.140 feet in lime and shale. Location of the wildcat is 3,300 from south and 5.347 from west lines, League 254, Ward CSL Sur-

Humble No. 1 McKaskle perforated opposite the Spraberry from 6,338-68 feet after squeezing LONDON (AP) - Moscow radio cement back of casing. The plug-back test is C NE NE, 12-35-1n, charged the foreign ministers of the Western Big Three with ignor-T&P Survey.



JUAN CAPISTRANO. SAN Calif. (AP)-An estimated 1,000 hampered by turbulent change in the abnormal situation men. winds, struggled today to check a fast-moving brush fire raging in "In essence, it gives no reply to mountain country eight miles northeast of this historic mission This was followed by a fresh promise in Pravda to defend Comtown

The blaze broke out Sunday and quickly consumed 10,000 acres of tall brush-some of it as high as 15 feet.

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hampered by irresponsible threats made by certain Western wind-Hopes of early control of the bags who declare they will hold a fire were dashed when it jumped clear road to Berlin with troops the Ortega highway, a scenic and tanks," the party organ said. route linking San Juan Capistrano "If aggression against the and Lake Elsinore. Firemen had (East) German Democratic Resought vainly to make a stand at

The area, dotted with resort

T&P Survey. DAWSON

> BOSTON, Mass. (AP) - Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says Red China is the only nation of the world's Big Three which could

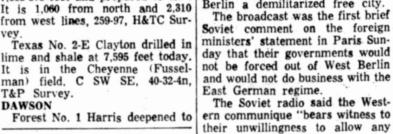
ion and Red China.

Eleanor Sees Red China As Survivor

Of World War III

survive World War III. She described the Big Three as the United States, the Soviet Un-

The former First



AUSTIN (AP) - Richard Aurston, a Galveston County commercial fisherman known to his fel- testified under cross examination workers as Moby Dick, testi- "We obey the law. We throw back today that a State Game and any fish that are not legal.' Fish Commission order would put him out of business. speckled trout caught in this little

Auzston and his brother, Kenneth Auzston, have filed suit their heads half torn off-don't against the commission seeking to they die, when you throw them invalidate a Nov. 17 order closing all back?" asked E. W. Newman, Galveston, Trinity, East and representing the Bayshore club. West Bays to commercial fishing with long seines or nets.

Richard Auzston was the first witness said. witness called in the 98th District Court hearing.

The commission is joined in its defense by the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (SCOT), the Gulf Coast Rod. Reel and Gun Club, the of them don't hit the net. Beaumont Boat Club, the Sabine-Neches Sportsmen's Club, the the sports have it at the day the Bayshore Rod, Reel and Gun son is we don't want to be both-Club

The commission and the interveners contend that the nets used several times that if his seines by Auzston and other commercial fishermen seriously deplete and and their families would have no damage sports fishing. way of making a living.

Final Preparations Being Made For Tuesday Parade

MEN IN SERVICE

Army Pfc. Harvey G. Cross, 24, | Maggie Ann Reed, Lamesa, left

Abilene today for Ft. Carson, Colo.,

to begin eight weeks of basic

One entry was dropped today | many commitments for the evefrom the religious Christmas ning. parade to be staged Tuesday eve-However, the session of carols still is planned, with William A.

ning, but 16 other churches are putting the finishing touches on Dawes, high school choral directheir floats in preparation for the tor, to serve as choir master. procession. The parade is to start at 7:30 p.m. The caroling will start im-

Dropping out was St. Mary's mediately after the procession has Episcopal Church, which had passed the 300 block of Main St. planned to enter a float portray-Traffic will be barred from the ing the "Angel and the Shepherds" block to permit the crowd to gathscene of the Christmas story. Iller in the street. Dawes will lead ness of key workers prevented the singing from the steps on the completion of the float, the Chameast side of the courthouse. ber of Commerce reported.

Warming sunshine and rising The Barber Shop Quartet group, temperatures today were setting which had been scheduled to lead a trend which parade sponsors in a mass carol singing program hope will result in a comfortable, immediately after the parade, alpleasant setting for the Tuesday so has dropped out of the pronight program. The sponsors are gram. Members of the organizathe Chamber of Commerce and the tion discovered they had too Big Spring Pastors Assn.

whose wife, Nancy, lives on Route 1. Stanton, recently received a

with the 4th Armored Division in

Cross won the award for driv-

ing military vehicles for the past

18 months without an accident or

traffic violation. He is assigned to

Headquarters Company of the di-

vision's 51st Infantry in Ulm, Ger-

many. Cross entered the Army in

May 1957, received basic training

at Fort Hood, and arrived in Eu-

Cross is a 1953 graduate of Stan-

ton High School and was former-

ly employed by Stanton Shoe Shop.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Army Pvt. Joe Lopez, 22, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Celedonio Lopez,

Route D, Lamesa, recently com-

pleted eight weeks of basic com-bat training at Fort Carson, Colc.

rope in November 1957.

Cross, live in Stanton.

Germany.

safe driver award while serving training.

Newman then asked if it wasn't true that the nets sometimes catch entire schools of trout which have to be thrown back. Auzston replied: "No sir, Some

live. They are our business," the

"We fish mostly at night to let

ered by the sports." Auzston, repeated his testimony are outlawed, he and his brother

'No sir, we want the fish to

"Our nets won't catch anything Mishaps Occur In under 12 inches," Richard Auzston **Rapid Succession** "And isn't it true that Gulf

Three accidents occurred this morning in less than an hour, two net-with their gills bleeding and of them on Gregg.

fuel storage tank and essential fa-

cilities for serving its airplanes.

At 10:19 a.m., cars driven by Scott Alexander of San Antonio cluded in the plans. and Landon Yater, 804 W. 5th. collided at 11th and Gregg. About 11:10, E. Farell, 1200 Stanford. and Dean Faver, Webb AFB, coling. The commissioners felt that

lided at 18th and Gregg. water lines to the hangar area are Between these two accidents. Wilburn Tindol of Coahoma was such lines are under consideraa collision with Loretta tion Mathews, 505 NW 11th, in the

400 block of Scurry. Sunday, Morris Marks Jr., 603 NW 9th, and Austin Welch, 1001 Houston Sportsmen's Club, and time," Auzston said. "Another rea- W. 3rd, collided in the 100 block of Gregg.

> **Big Crowd Due** For Lions Meet

is planned.

Amarillo

A record attendance for an Eve laid if any cause ever arises to do ning Lions Club meeting is expectso. This was approved by the comed tonight when the club holds a missioners. Ladies Night program. The meeting of the Evening Lions will be held at 7 p. m. in-

Jury To Hear Suit stead of the regular 6:30 p.m. For Wreck Damages with the members bringing their wives. Guests from the Downtown

to other areas.

Lions and district officials are also expected. A. musical program

a traffic accident WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair through uesday with slowly rising temperatures. oweest 29 to 32 tonight. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to Loweest 2 NORTH partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. not so cold Tuesday. Lowest in 20s to-night. it was uncertain how many would come to trial.

S-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near nor-mal; warming trend early part of week; little or no precipitation indicated.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN CITY BIG SPRING

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reed, a former student at Lalbany. snow iquerque, clea mesa High School, was enlisted ichorage, cloudy lanta, cloudy smarck, cloudy by M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, the local Army recruiter. After comton, snow uffalo, cloudy hicago, clear leveland, clear pleting basic training, Reed will be sent to an Army school for Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy training in administrative work. Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy . . . Billie McIntyre, seaman, arriv-Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear ed in San Diego, Calif., last Monday aboard the attack cargo ship os Angeles, cloudy puisville, clear USS Skagit. The ship had just relemphis, clear Miami, rain Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, snow New Orleans, clear turned from a tour of duty with the 7th Fleet in the Far East. McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear F. P. Cobb, 1600 Gregg, took part naha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear in training operations conducted in the Okinawa and Japan areas Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Maine, cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, cloudy while on the cruise. . . .

St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Diego Aboard the attack cargo ship

reached at 11:30 a.m. on either convenes Jan. 7. of these contracts and the commissioners were still in confer-

Any formal contest would have to be filed by Mrs. Knutson with ence with the company representathe House Elections subcommittee

The Cosden spokesmen also in-Mrs. Knutson, in her petition to quired into the plans of the county the committee, said she lost by to lay fresh water lines to the .390 votes out of 94,336 cast. She blamed the outcome on what she Louis Gene Thompson, engineer called false charges by her hus-

on the project, said that no plans for such lines are at present inband She contended such charges were a basic part of a malicious All drinking fountains, sanitary conspiracy by persons attached to facilities and other installations and associated with" Langen. She will be in the administration build-

said this constituted a fraud on the voters. Langen, however, said he had

no hand in inducing her husband to issue his "Coya come home" appeal. Langen also said he had Cosden asked, and was granted, never discussed the Knutsons permission to run its own potable domestic difficulties in his camwater line to its own hangar. How-

ever, the spokesmen for the company made it clear that such a line would be solely for its own Here's How needs and would not be extended By The Associated Press

Here is a key to the pronuncia-After discussion, Thompson sugtion of names in the news today: gested that it would be well to Point Arguello, Navy missile provide conduits now under roads base in California - point ahrg and other barriers in the area through which water lines can be well'-oh

paign

El Cajon, California, mass murder story - el kuh-hohn'

Enlistments Open In Pentomic Units Qualified young men may now

A jury was being qualified to enlist for duty in Europe with one try a damage suit brought by Ollie of two United States. Army pento-

Enlistments are being accepted sance Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Both Several cases were tentatively are elements of the 3rd Infantry scheduled for trial this week but Division.

Further information on choice, not chance, enlistment may It was said that a sanity hear- be obtained from M.Sgt. Martin ing for Moses Vierra, under in- at the Big Spring Post Office

public were nevertheless carried talk Sunday night before the out, the Soviet Union, as the Ger-Greater Boston Brandeis University Club that Red China may be attempting to provoke World War

III through Quemoy and Matsu. She said she learned from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that a two-day Soviet timetable tiers calls for the destruction of West-

Pravda's direct reference to ern Europe and Great Britain in a East Germany's aerial frontiers day and the destruction of the could be taken as a warning United States in a second day. against any attempt to airlift sup-If Red China could goad Nationplies to West Berlin if it is again alist China to invade the maincut off from the West. land, she said, the United States

Western and neutral diplomats promise to support Chiang Kaiin Moscow voiced belief that the shek would lead the United States sharp tone of new statements from nto war. Premier Nikita Khrushchev indi-The Soviet Union, she added, cated a possibility of cutting short

pledged to attack the United the six month period he originally States mainland in that event. set for negotiations with the West on Berlin

Dirty Birds?

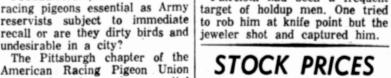
undesirable in a city?

Two Sets Of Hub Defiant Merchant Covers Are Stolen Two complete sets of hub caps Is Murder Victim vere reported stolen this weekend.

Jimmy James of Ackerly lost a set of hub caps from his 1953 Ford, and Mrs. Hollis Smith, 909 Main, reported that an entire set of caps were taken from her 1957 Plymouth.

Carlton Carr, 1709 Yale, report-The body of Ira C. Faircloth, ed that some building materials 71, was found sprawled in his were stolen from him over the store Sunday. He had been shot weekend.

The store had been looted of an undetermined amount of jewelry and cash. PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)- Are Faircloth had been a frequent



says racing pigeons are essential members of a community, espe-**DOW JONES AVERAGES** Industrials Railroads cially since the Army has dis-NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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But Judge Benjamin Lencher American Airlines American Can has upheld municipal rulings that American Can American Tel & Tel the birds are pests and undesirable. His ruling requires a Pittsnderson Pritchard burgh man to get rid of his flock Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel of racing pigeons by Dec. 31. The pigeon union says it will Braniff Airlines Chrysler Cities Service ask Pennsylvania Superior Court to settle the question. Continental Motors Continental Oil

banded its own pigeon corps.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, (AP)-Holdup men finally got a veteran jeweler who once declared "if anyone wants to rob me they'll have to kill me.'

twice

man Democratic Republic's loyal cabins and a few ranches, is part ally in the Warsaw Treaty, will fulfill its obligations and together

the highway

of the Cleveland National Forest. Cabins in the community of San with the German Democratic Re-Juan Hot Springs were endangered public will defend the integrity of but firefighters were optimistic her land, water and aerial fronthat most of them would be saved. Inhabitants were evacuated.

Residents in the northeast side of San Juan Capistrano were alerted, in case evacuation of the area was needed. The city's famed mission is in this district.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 700: steady; choice 18.75-19.00. Cattle 2.300: calves 700: steady: good to choice steers 25.00-27.50: commoner 18.00-25.00: fat cows 18.50-20.00: good and choice calves 26.00-30.00: lower grades 19.00-25.00: stock steer calves 23.00-33.00; helfer calves 30.00 down; feeder yearlings 28.00 down.

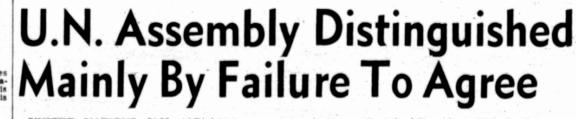
28.00 down. Sheep 1.200: weak: good to choice lambs 17.00-18.00; stock ewes 14.00-17.50.

MEW YORK (AP)-Cotion was 10 cents bale higher to 15 lower at noon today farch 34,54. May 34.47. July 33.45.

CARD OF THANKS Many thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the illness of our Loved One.

A. N. Stephens Family





won't take | President Eisenhower, wound up UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | Union announced it The 1958 United Nations General part in its work. on the shelf.

Assembly was distinguished mainly by East-West failure to agree for the Cameroons, African terri-

The 13th session dragged to a close on a general note of frustration. Delegates noted deadlocks on outer space, nuclear tests and other political questions overshadowed by the cold war. The end came at 11:57 o'clock Saturday night after these

developments: 1. A resolution declaring that the Algerian people had a right to independence failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority. The vote was 35-18, with 28 abstentions. This killed any chance

on any major issue.

for U.N. action this year toward ending the four-year-old rebellion of Algerian nationalists against

France.

The Assembly will reconvene The United States succeeded Feb. 20 to discuss independence again in getting the Assembly to

tories under British and French trusteeships since 1946. The session opened amid two in-

ternational crises. It wound up without taking action on either. The Formosa crisis was taken out of the U.N. orbit when Warsaw talks began between the U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors.

U.N. action on the Middle East was limited to a progress report by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Interest centered on U.S.-British troop withdrawals and political developments in the

troubled area. Disarmament failed to cause much of a stir: attention focused on the Big Three nuclear talks in

shelve the question of Red China's membership. The victory was the smallest on record-48-27 with 6 abstentions. This may be the last time the United States can sidetrack debate on the question.

The Assembly unanimously approved a compromise resolution on Cyprus, but the watered down version sidestepped all controversial issues underlying the dispute Britain, Greece and

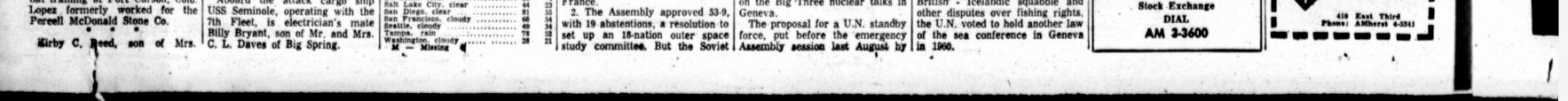
among Turkey. Overriding heated Soviet bloc opposition, the Assembly con-

demned Red Hungary's execution of former Premier Imre Nagy and other leaders in the 1956 revolt.

In an attempt to resolve the British - Icelandic squabble and

dictment for burglary, may be (basement) on Monday, Wednesscheduled for later this week. A day and Friday. Applicants may motion requesting the sanity hear- call Lamesa, Texas, 3540 or 3683 ing has been filed. collect.

McDaniel against Andreas Gam- mic units through a special U.S. boa in 118th District Court Mon- Army enlistment option, M.Sgt. day morning. The suit stems from Robert L. Martin announced to-Twenty-six of the original panel of 60 summoned for petit jury for the 2nd Battle Group, 4th Induty, were on hand when Judge fantry, and the 2nd Reconnais-Charlie Sullivan opened court,





4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 15, 1958

Bells Featured In Saturday Party

which will ring | As a centerpiece, white chrysanon Dec. 27 for Margy Keaton and themums had been sprinkled with her fiance, Abbe Ledbetter Jr. green glitter and combined with of Houston, were featured at a white carnations in a silver bowl; tea given in her honor Saturday this was filled with silvered fern

of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, rangement. 416 Dallas; parents of the pro- Miniature spective bridegroom are Dr. and corsages by the hostesses and Mrs. A. A. Ledbetter of Houston.

Mrs. Robert Stripling, in whose home the event was held, was oined by Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. K. H. Mc-Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Gibbon, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. R. W. Hayes Stripling Jr., Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Joe Burrell of Midland and Mrs. Omar Jones. Murph Thorp.

A sheer organdy cloth, with self-appliques, covered the tea table J. O. McCrary, Mrs. E. H. Boul-lion Jr., Mrs. J. O. Newsom, Mrs. A sheer organdy cloth, with selffrom which bell-shaped confections Don Newsom, Mrs. Ike Robb, were served. Mints were small Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Royce green and white bells, and individ- Satterwhite, Mrs. Chester Barnes, ual cakes were topped with a Mrs. Kelley Lawrence Jr., Mrs. white bell of sugar tied with a Don Stevens and Mrs. James Duntiny bow of green. can.

Gifts Exchanged New Way By Elbow HD Club

guest

A novel way of exchanging gifts installing officer, placed in office, was used at the Elbow Home Mrs. Ray Shortes, president; Mrs. Bright contrasting binding ends in Demonstration Club Christmas Jack McKinnon, vice president; a new front lacing. Short sleeves, party Saturday evening when Mrs. L. L. Phemister, secretary or sleeveless. members met in the W. F. Har- and Mrs. R. P. Morton,, treasurer. rel home. Cohostesses with Mrs. Harrell were Mrs. Russell Chris- On a white lace cloth, over green 12, 32 bust, short sleeve, 4 yards

tensen and Mrs. Earl Bell. Ann Harrell, daughter of the ranged an assortment of fruit in hostess, played a selection on the piano as guests passed gifts from the base, native cedar and Christone to another. As the music stop- mas balls were assembled, with ped, each guest kept the gift which milkglass holders carrying red tashe held

Mrs. Hunt **Reviews For** Teachers

Mrs. W. A. Hunt was guest reviewer for the Christmas party given Saturday by member of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for teachers

Agnes Currie was hostess for the Big Spring Country Club when In the receiving line were the

The bride-elect is the daughter ed bells in each side of the ar-

Miniature bells were worn as members of the house party.

Assisting with the receiving and serving were Mrs. L. G. Talley, Also, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs.



tail on this figure-molding sheath.

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pers at each side mailing. Mrs. C. P. Sherman, serving as The club will meet at the school Send 35 cents today for your cafeteria on Jan. 14, 1959, with copy of Home Sewing for '58. A Mrs. V. R. Tomlinson as hostess, complete sewing magazine for it was announced to the 19 attend- every woman who sews for herself ing. Mrs. Jack Mundell was a and her family Gift pattern printed inside the book

Couples Entertain At

Tea Sunday Afternoon

brought friends together at the color and beauty to the table.

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the ties your man can corral. If one is put on his closet door, it'll always be handy. Give it to him as an extra present gaily wrapped. and it will take on as much importance as other favorite presents.

You can intrigue your man with one of the new electrical shoe polishers that spreads polish brushes and buffs, giving his shoes a mirror shine in seconds. The polisher is equipped with brown and black polish in squeeze tubes, interchangeable brushes and a buffer for a roto-shine.

A Sunday afternoon occasion at the base of the urn, added Labor Saver

Forum Meets For Yuletide Luncheon

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum met Saturday at Cokers Restaurant for a Christmas luncheon. Pink and silver were used for decorations at the meeting which the 14 attending.

Two guests, Mrs. Jerry Ward of Midland and Mrs. J. W. Lane were present Mrs. Charles Sweeney presented

the program, which was review of the story, The Year There Was No Christmas, by B. J. Shute. Mrs. Billy Watson offered the invocation

A report by Mrs. Melvin Witter told of the welfare project of the club for the month, that of providing a Christmas party, complete with gifts and refreshments for a grade in Bauer School. This is to be done on Friday afternoon, it was announced

Present Gifts To Bring About More **Desirable Habits**

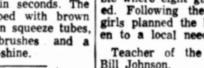
AP Newsfeatures Writer Christmas is the time to parlay Lace Fans that gentle hint into a large nudge. All the year you may complain these lovely lace fans that will not that Dad doesn't hang up his clothes, keep his shoes shined or keep track of his ties.

But now Santa Claus gets into the act. He can put into that man's has full crochet directions. king-size red stocking all the things he needs for better grooming, and your man will never guess that

you have an ulterior motive. Clothes valets take up little room and urge a man to hang up his clothes. These slender racks have a place for Dad's coat, trousers, ties. They also are equipped with a place for whisk broom and shoe

Special tie racks will hold all

home.



If your children enjoy chocolate milk, you may wish to invest in one of the plastic squeeze con-

Christmas Program Is Given For H. D. Council

A Christmas program was pre-sented for the Home Demonstra-making up the council. tion Club Council Saturday afternoon at the annual yule party which was held in the Texas Electric conference room. Mrs. Waymon Etchison was in Mrs. Neil Fryar led the group in

charge of arrangements for selec- singing carols, accompanied on an tions which were given by repre-

Mrs. Baker To Host Sunshine Club Meet

Mrs. George Baker will be host-ess for the Sunshine Club of Otis-non recounted the story of how chalk on Jan. 15, 1959. This was Christmas greeting cards were announced at the Christmas party, originated held recently by the club.

The affair, for members and Shannon, who used a theme of amilies, was attended by 31. Gifts vari - colored ribbon bows in the were exchanged, and games of 42 ceremony, Mrs. W. R. Jones, HD were played, Refreshments were served from a table decorated with seasonal decorations, which in-

Boil Cauliflower

• Count on a whole head of cauli-flower, boiled in slightly salted Tempt your crochet hook with

only protect your favorite chair Pork Tenderloin from soil and wear, but will make

it the center of attraction. No. 117 Slice pork tenderloin crosswise and dredge with seasoned flour. Brown in a small amount of hot Send 25 cents in coins for this fat, then add a little cream and coins for this pattern to MARTHA cover; cook until tender, adding MADISON, Big Spring Herald, more cream if necessary.

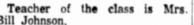
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Luncheon Given For **Baptist SS Class**

Betty Boykin was hostess Saturday at a luncheon for members of her Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, when the group met at the Ross Boykin

Blue and silver decorated the table where eight guests were seated. Following the luncheon, the girls planned the help to be given to a local needy family.



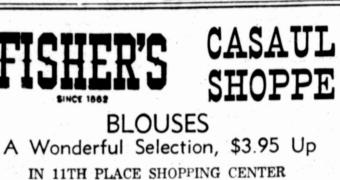
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lenging them to strive for higher standards and a larger enrollment The meeting was opened with a of members. She urged that families not leave Christ out of Christprayer worded by Mrs. Alton lies n Underwood. Kathleen Morton told mas. the story of Christmas carols, and

After an exchange of gifts, the group enjoyed refreshments from



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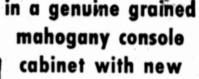
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tal blends may be her dish of tea, Country girls who wear shaggyhaired wools, kitten-soft cashmeres and suede jackets usually prefer woodsy, mossy types of scents or the pungent, spicy blends of fragrances.

lilac, jasmin. Heady, sultry orien-

If a man can't splurge on perfume, there are other fragrances available to satisfy her yen for a Christmas scent. Colognes and toilet waters are lighter substitutes. There also are scented soaps, sachets and hand lotions to put in her stocking, and little gift sets containing scented items, such as one little replica of an old-fash-

Look spic and span all day long in a softly tailored shirtwaist dress, enlivened with bold contrast. Two pretty collars are provided

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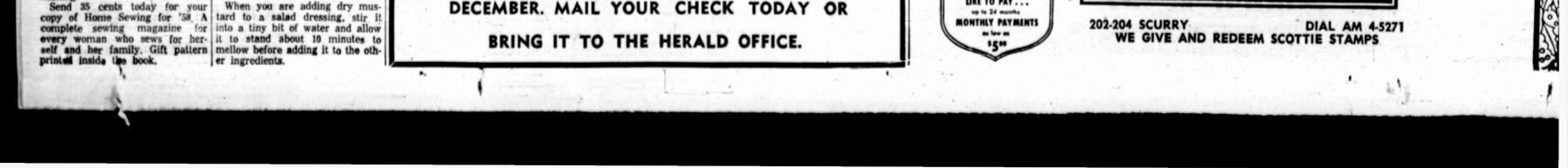
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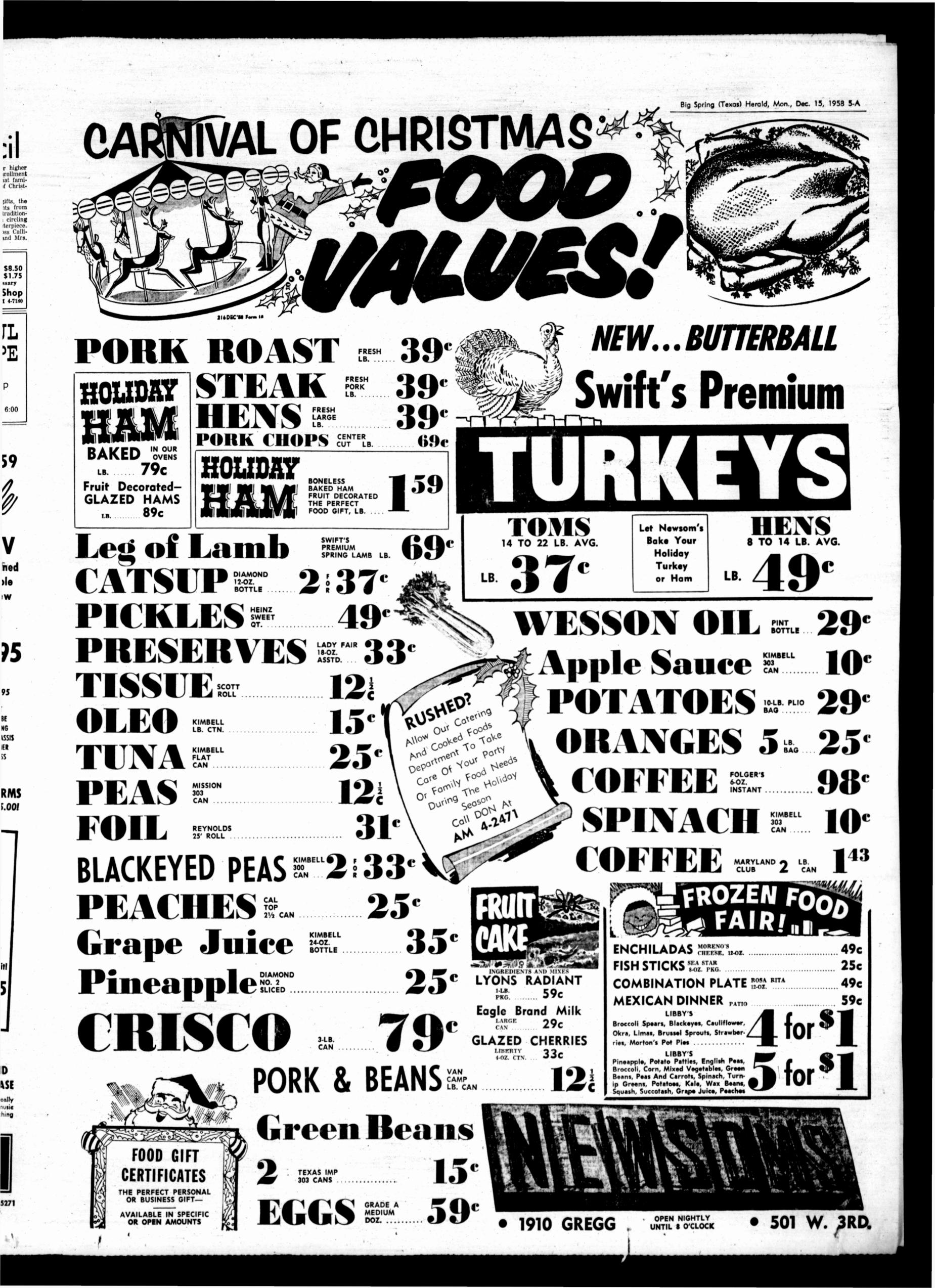
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Football patrons have long

memories. Those in the Miami area can't forget what a poor showing Syracuse made in the Orange Bowl against Alabama years ago. Consequently, the bowl officials have decided to "black out" the game for television viewers New Year's Day, in hopes of getting more home town folks to ante up

the \$6.60 for a ducat. Seems more than 5,000 tickets have been returned to the committee from the competing schools (Oklahoma and Syracuse) and the officials are pleading with the Miami homesteaders to take them off their hands.

All the bowls can expect more and more trouble from now on in trying to dispose of their tickets. It's too easy to sit in front of the television set and catch all major games than (1) pay a king's ransom for a ticket, (2) travel long distances to and from the games and (3) fight the crowds for food, sleeping quarters and the opportunity of getting into the arenas.

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There is some grumbling in Waco over the fact that the school is going to have to come up with \$12,000 to buy up Sam Boyd's contract as head coach. The Baylor people got off easy, however. Up in Minnesota, there's a move to raise \$54,000 to get rid of Murray Warmath, whose contract as head coach of the state university has three years to run. However, a Mineapolis business man said recently Warmath may even be paid a little more "for co-operating." Buying up contracts of football coaches may be all right, but it isn't necessarily the 'cure-all.'

All too often, if the men who resort to such measures would lend the same amount of enthusiasm and support to the man they fired as to his successor, the program would have succeeded anyway, and at a lot less expense.

The athletic teams of Wharton Junior College, which sends its basketball team here next month to compete in the annual Howard College Tournament, wear the nickname of "Pioneers." The Pioneers, coincidentally, are mem-

O'CLOCK BOUT 8

Fresh from a consolation round win in the Andrews Tournament, the Big Spring Steers' swing into action here tonight in the first of a two-game series with El Paso Austin.

Game time is 8 o'clock. B teams of the two schools square off at 6:16 p.m. Big Spring holds wins in two of three starts against Austin this season. Oddly enough, both the ctories came on the Panthers' home court. When the two quintets met a third time in the Plainview

ournament recently, Austin emerged a surprise 43-36 victor. In El Paso, Big Spring's margins of victory were 47-37 and 60-35.

Coach Vernon Harton claimed the defeat at Plainview in part on fatigue. He said the Steers had been playing too much basketball at that particular time.

Paul Stueckler, who guided Austin's destinies against Big Spring in the playoffs last year, is again at the helm of the El Paso team. He lost his entire starting lineup, including the sensational Curtis Jimer-+son, and had to start all over this

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Consolations

The Rockets had trouble con-

aining McCamey's Major Dennis

in the consolation bout, but clung

to short quarter leads for the win.

Dennis tallied 23, and kept the

losers in contention all the way.

The Big Spring led 15-12, 31-26 and

B. F. Newton, who was select-

ed to the all-tournament team,

scored 14; H. T. Baker had 11;

Wright, 11, and Rogers Evans,

10; for the even-scoring Rockets.

Lakeview disposed of Lamesa,

63-62, in their first game of the

meet. The Rockets lead 14-13 aft-

er the first period, but fell back

26-31 at half. They had a long

trailing 48-43, but rallied for the

one-point edge and victory. New-

ton hauled in 26 points in that

Runner-up Midland booted the

Rockets in the semi-finals, 60-47,

behind Ralph Jackson's 27-point

scoring binge. Newton tied him,

with 27, also. Midland was ahead

15-10, 31-21, and 43-35 at intermis-

SiORS. LAMESA (62) - C. Gibson 3-0-6: M. French 6-1-1: Dwayne Conway 11-3-25; J. Davis 0-1-1: C. Brown 7-1-15: F. Tal-bert 2-2-6: J. Floyd 4-0-8: Totals 27-8-62. LAKEVIEW (63) - B. F. Newton 12-2-26; H. T. Baker 6-5-17: Rogers Evans 3-2-8: Johnnie B. Wright 5-0-10; Holston Banks 1-0-2: Totals 27-9-63.

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MIDLAND (60) — Ralph Jackson 13-3-7: Mayberry 3-2-8: J. Sherrod 5-0-10: Davis 2-0-4: Robertson 2-0-4: Wilson 0-1-1: Wood 3-0-6: Totals 27-6-60. LAKEVIEW (47) — Newton 12-3-27: Bak-er 2-1-3: Wright 1-0-2: Evans 3-0-6: Foster 1-1: Banks 1-0-2: McIntyre 1-0-2: Canard 1-0-2: Totals 21-5-47.

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LAKEVIEW (63) - Newton 7-0-14: Bak-er 4-3-11: Brown 6-1-13: Wright 4-3-11: Evans 4-2-10; McIntyre 2-0-4: Totals 27-

9-63. McCAMEY (51) — Major Dennis 8-7-23; Williams 5-2-12: Wilbert 2-3-7; Falcon 4-0-8: Carter 0-1-1: Totals 19-13-51.

Turman Withdraws

From Dallas Bout

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Big Spring 61, Dimmitt 48.

Big Spring 63, Pecos 49.

hawk Gym on Friday night.

Spring 66, Kermit 46.

Spring 59, Seminole 66.



One Of Twins

Jay LeFevre, shown here hooking a shot, is one of twin brothers

playing basketball with the Big Spring Steers. His brother is Zay

LeFevre. The boys are also well known as baseball hurlers. They'll

be seen in action here tonight when the Longhorns host the El



Associated Press Sports Writer Wichita Falls, Breckenridge, Stamford and White Deer will

be favored to win Texas schoolboy football championships this week but it won't be advisable to bet on it.

The upsettingest campaign in FROM GOAT TO HERO 39 years grinds to a close Satur-day. Gone are such heralded powers as Abilene, Terrell, Highland Park, Corpus Christi Miller, Cleburne, Sweetwater, Mart and oth-

ers that were in the headlines Big Spring carries a 7-5 wonlost record onto the floor tonight. last September. Here's the way the Longhorns The only team rated a chance have fared in their games to date: Big Spring 64, Plainview 67. for the finals to come through was Breckenridge, and the Buckaroos Spring 47, El Paso Austin 37. were relegated below Sweetwater Spring 60, El Paso Austin 35. at the start. Spring 52, El Paso Jeffer-Wichita Falls knocked Highland

Park, the Class AAAA defending champion, out Saturday with a Spring 59, Hereford 69. Spring 36, El Paso Austin 43. well-earned 22-14 victory. Terrell, the team that wasn't Spring 72, Colorado City 29. supposed to have opposition on the

way to the finals for a second straight year, was thumbed out Spring 97, Colorado City 51. by Stamford. The Tigers were tied 8-8 and lost on penetrations. The Steers also play the HCJC Cleburne took it on the chin reserves this week. The two teams tangle in a tussle preliminary to from aroused Kingsville, a school that's scenting its first glory in the HCJC-Sayre go in the Jayhistory. Kingsville beat the previously undefeated Yellow Jackets Following that outing, the Long-12-2, scoring all the points itselfhorns will be idle until Dec. 30,

even the two for Cleburne. at which time they visit Plainview Miller was kicked out of the for a return joust with the Bullrace by upstart Pasadena, anothdogs. On Jan. 2-3, the locals comer school that's after its first glopete in the Odessa Tournament. ry. The Eagles nosed the Corpus Probable starters for Big Spring tonight include Jerry Brooks at Christi powerhouse 7-6 and became the foe of Wichita Falls the post, Benny McCrary and Joe Bob Clendenin at the forward in the AAAA finals.

spots and Preston Hollis and Bill Thompson in the back courts. So the schedule for Saturday. when four championships are de-Thompson, the team's leading cided, will be: scorer over the season, was nam-

Class AAAA-Wichita Falls vs. ed to the all-tournament team at Pasadena at Austin, 2 p.m. Class AAAA-Breckenridge vs.

Austin's attack is led by little Kingsville at Breckenridge, 2 p.m. Class AA-Stamford vs. Angleton at Waco, 2 p.m. Class A-White Deer vs. Elgin Lakeview Wins

at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m. Breckenridge swirled into the

not play mutual opponents.

handle the South Texans.

had several narrow shaves.

Return To Drills

By The Associated Press

Class AAA finals by downing Mc-Kinney 26-7 and then got a big break in having the playoff with Kingsville on its home field.

MIDLAND (SC) - Lakeview's untied team left in the state, smashed Liberty 34-8 to reach the Rockets bounced McCamey, 63-51, to win in the consolation finals of big game with Stamford.

White Deer, which is undefeatthe Midland Tournament here Saturday night. Crane thumped Mided but has a tie on its record, land, 86-71, for the championship pushed into the finals with a 12-8 about 195.

Coach's Boner Is Costly To Browns

NEW YORK UP-A field goal through the snow by a fellow who wasn't expected to play . . . the keen eyes of a battleworn Texan . . . and what everybody thought was a boner by football's master coach. They added up today to a bonus for National Football League fans, next Sunday's playoff between the

plucky New York Giants and the mighty Cleveland Browns for the Eastern Conference championship. The two arch rivals tied for the regular season championship with 9-3 records Sunday as Texan Kyle Rote set up a touchdown with 10 minutes left, andhobbled Pat Summerall booted a 49-yard field goal with two minutes remaining to give New York a 13-10 victory. A tie would have given Cleveland the title. The winner of next Sunday's playoff will play host to the Western champion Baltimore Colts Dec. 28

in the pro title game. The other NFL clubs have completed their seasons. Baltimore lost 21-12 to San Francisco. Sun-

A Fast Switch NEW YORK (AP) -Pat Sum- | merall has kicked nine field goals merall, a pink-cheeked, good nain 13 attempts. Before that, he'd managed only turned pro football player for the New York Giants, managed to three in 10 attempts. He'd blown

Summerall Makes

jump from team goat to team two conversions. hero in the space of six weeks. "I've been lousy," Summerall said at that time. He's done it with a blunt-edged The 6-4, 230-pound, 28-year-old size 101/2 E kicking shoe, a hunk veteran only two minutes before of black leather that sends foothad missed a relatively easy atballs spinning toward crossbars in tempt from the 33 in Sunday's the National Football League. His skill could mean several game

"When I blew it." Summerall thousand dollars to each of his teammates. anywhere but back to that bench. Sunday, in snow-dusted Yankee But you know, four or five of the Stadium, Summerall kicked a 49-

yard field goal with two minutes, seven seconds left that beat the another chance. Cleveland Browns 13-10. It means the same two teams meet in a playoff for the Eastern title next wonderful, wonderful. Sunday.

The Giants have won two games outright with Summerall's minute kicks. He also boosted the threepointer that provided the margin

of victory in another. In six weeks, beginning with the Giants' 24-21 upset of previously hit it good since I was at about

unbeaten Baltimore, Nov. 9, Sum- I midfield. I did.



Alvin Green, the former Webb | He said that would assure him of AFB airman, will have to spot a profit for the first time. Folley is being given a \$4,000 missed a field goal from the 33. Zora Folley upwards to 15 pounds in their ten-round fight in the Ec-

arrow

tor County Coliseum at Odessa Angleton, the only undefeated, tonight.

Green weighs only about 180 pounds whereas Folley, the ex-Texan now fighting out of Phoe-

Eddie Machen. He is managed by nix, Ariz., will enter the ring at Bill Swift, of the well-known meat The scrap headlines a five-bout Since Swift has been at the card being staged by Sports Enhelm, Folley has dropped only one decision and that was a disputed Roy Harris, who fought Floyd verdict which went to Henry Coop-Patterson in a world championer in a London ring. ship match recently in Los An-Green fought Donnie Fleeman, geles, has issued a challenge to the well known Dallas lightheavythe winner of tonight's main event. weight, on two occasions, break Bob Callahan, promoter of the ing even in the bouts. match, expects a crowd of be-Gil Tapia, Austin featherweight, ween 3,500 and 4,000 for the scrap. will fight Johnny Shaw, Folley's stable-mate, in one of the eightround supporting fights. The oth-CALENDAR er eight will feature a heavyweight brawl between Floyd Joyner of

victory over Elgin got there by trouncing George West 14-6. On the basis of comparative terprises, records, Wichita Falls is a virtual shoo-in to beat Pasadena. The Eagles lost to Odessa 21-8, a team Wichita Falls clouted 20-6. They managed to barely edge Corpus Christi Miller, an outfit Wichita Falls clipped 34-0 in a non-conference clash. Wichita Falls would appear to have a more powerful and versatile team than Pasadena It is difficult to figure the Breckenridge-Kingsville g a m e. Breck's only loss was to Abilene,

Los Angeles and the Chicago Bears tied for second in the West with 8-4 marks as the Rams closed out with a 34-20 decision over Green Bay and the Bears defeated the Detroit Lions 21-16. Washington blanked Philadelphia 20-0 in Sunday's other game. Pittsburgh, No. 3 in the East, finished Saturday with a 38-21 victory over the Chicago Cards.

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It's doubtful the Giants would be still alive, if it hadn't been for a call by Paul Brown, the coach of pro football's greatest organization

Leading 10-3 midway in the third period, the Browns drove to the New York 13 behind, the great Jimmy Brown-who gained 148 yards in 26 rushes. With fourth down and five to go, Lou (The Toe) Groza stepped back to the 20 for his fourth field goal try of the game. He had missed twice, hit

said, "I'd have liked to have gone once-from the 22. But instead of kicking, Brown had called for a fake. Bobby Freeguys came right up and told me man took the snap from center, to forget it, that they'd get me jumped up and took off around left end. He ran full into Giants "I never thought I'd get to try linebacker Harland Svare, who threw him for an eight-yard loss. again," he said. "It's wonderful, Instead of a reasonably comfort-

"On the one I missed, I figured able 13-3 lead, the Browns rewould fade from left a bit to mained only a touchdown up. The right. It went straight as an Giants took it from there.

After an exchange of kicks and a Milt Plum fumble, the Giants' "On the last one, I just kicked straight ahead. I knew I had to Frank Gifford fired a 39-yard pass to Rote to the Cleveland 6 on a play Rote called when he spotted a weakness in the Browns' pass defense. A running play lost a yard before Gifford passed to Bob Schnelker in the end zone for a

touchdown. Summerall's conversion made it 10-10 Four minutes later, the Giants drove from their 30 to Cleveland's

25. On fourth down, and with 41/2 minutes remaining, Summerall guarantee for the match while

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bers of the Pioneer Conference

Ken Barr, Lamesa's fine cager, has averaged just shy of 20 points a game in his starts to

The Big Spring Steers must face him in the upcoming Odessa Tournament. . . .

One of the more colorful characters who recently exited from this vale of tears was Jack Lavelle, who earned his keep as a scout for the New York pre footballers. Jack once scouted Princeton University for Herman Hickman, then the Yale coach. After watching the Tigers maul Harvard by a score of 63-26, Lavelle wired Herman in what would have to suffice for a scout report: "Cancel," it read.

The seventh greatest industry in Great Britain today is the football

pools. this form of betting in England.

If fight promoter Bob Callahan finishes in the red on his bout be-Zora Folley and Alvin and Charles Trcka, both of South-Green in Odessa tonight, he's apt west Texas State B team; Carto throw in the towel. He'd like roll Cole and Ronnie Durborn, both to show a profit, even if it is only of Schreiner Institute; Jay Shermodest, and then investigate other rard, Lubbock Christian College; cities (e.g., Big Spring) with the Roland Lopez, San Antonio; Jeridea of staging more matches. He ry Spence and Ernie Mills, both when they battle with a quintet took a bath on the recent Paul of Wharton; and Steve Hildebrand, Jorgensen-Ruben Munoz fight in Del Mar. es. He's guaranteed Folley and County as champion by defeating the girls games are free. The rea-Green \$6,000 between them, so, no Southwest Texas, 66-55, in the fidoubt, he's sweating a lot more nals. Wharton, upset by Schreiner right now than either one of to- in the semi-finals came back to night's combatants.

Green and Donnie Fleeman Antonio, 84-65. played to a \$7,700 house in Midland when they clashed a few months ago. It'll take more than in the opening game against Howthat to get Callahan off the hook, ard County, Augsburger and however.

Make of it what you will but no get to play against Schreiner. native of Pennsylvania was named to this year's Associated Press ed in the Jan. 1-2-3 Howard Col-All-American football team.

The long-driving Glen Eagles,

Ill., giant, is \$2,000 richer today

\$15,000 Sanford Open Tournament

in second place.

Time was when some observers insisted that practically all good ernoon for their Tuesday evening college footballers came from the outing with the San Angelo Rams in San Angelo. Starting time of Quaker State.



AT SAN ANTONIO

will be played as part of a douwere named to the all-tournament bleheader which also features the team chosen at the conclusion of San Angelo High School Bobcats. the San Antonio Basketball Meet

last weekend. The two didn't learn of the hon-Queens Oppose or until they returned here Sun-One family in every two support day. The Hawks departed for home shortly after winning colsolation laurels

Pase Austin Panthers.

McMurry Team Other members of the elite team included Harper Augsburger Baptized into their basketball season the hard way, the HCJC Jayhawk Queens hope to even their record at 1-1 here tonight

lege gym at 7. There will be no admission; all Schreiner succeeded Howard centive for watching the girls play, and it paid off last week when a large crowd came to see win third place, turning back San Wayland "B". The Plainview club

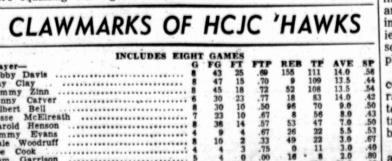
won, 55-26, but only by that large The two Southwest Texas boys margin because of jittery play by who scored 53 points between them the HCJC lasses. Arah Phillips, coach, reasons that tonight the Queens will be a game Saturday night and did not different team. She will probably Trcka, were busy with a varsity

be starting with the same group that began the Wayland game, Schreiner, incidentally, is enterwhich includes three sophomore forwards and three freshman lege Tournament. guards. The Hayhawks work out this aft-

Doing the shooting at forward round spot on a boxing card here TCU winds up for the Christmas slots will be Kay Burroughs, and Dec. 29, the Tyler heavyweight holidays Saturday and returns to

Big George Bayer Winner Francis each left Friday's game with an excess of fouls. Following tonight's game, the Howard County girls will not play again until Tuesday, Jan. 6, at

In all, 27 players bettered par man who helped win Houston the Sunday, a victory achieved with for their four rounds, with nine Dixie Championship in 1947, gets a testimonial dinner tonight



said yesterday. Peggy and Patty Francis, twins. Guards are Peggy Bryant, Diane Tidwell, and Claudean Pyle. Di-

which time they meet Cisco here.

pleting schedules.

Mertzon and Forsan ruled as co-champions in the last football race and Mertzon won the right to represent the league in bi-district play because the Hornets beat the Buffs during regular play. Mertzon's chief complaint against eight-man ball reportedly

OF SPORTS 22-0. Kingsville took a 50-6 drubbing from Kerrville but was crip

pled at the time. The teams did MONDAY El Paso Austin at Big Spring, 8 p.m. (basketball). Runnels JH vs San Angelo Lee at San Angelo, two games (basketball). TUESDAY El Paso Austin at Big Spring, S p.m., Stamford doesn't have as good record as Angleton but it may

have met stronger opponents. That decision over Terrell would indicate it has what it takes to

(basketball). HCJC vs San Angelo College st San Angelo, 8 p.m., (basketball). THURSDAY Goliad JH vs Lamesa at Big Spring. 4:30 p.m., three games (basketball). San Angelo Edison vs Runnels JH at Big Spring, 4:30 p.m., two games (bas-ketball). White Deer has a gaudy record It rolled up a tremendous 511 points against 14 foes and had

ketball). FRIDAY HCJC B team vs Big Spring Steers at HCJC Gym. 6:15 p.m., (basketball). HCJC A team vs Sayre. Okla., at HCJC Gym. 8 p.m., (basketball). only two close games-a 6-6 tie with Stinnett and the victory over Mason. Elgin lost decisively to



CHICAGO (AP) - The fact that Boston's remarkable Ted Williams last season captured his sixth American League batting crown Texas Christian and the Air with a .328 mark now is certified

Force Academy, opponents in the by official league hitting statistics. Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, returned to Thumpin' Ted's Red Sox teamthe practice field Monday with mate, Pete Runnels, was second TCU planning hard work and the with .322, while nine others, bat-Air Force only light conditioning ting 477 or more times-the minimum for title consideration-also

In fact, the cadets will practice were .300 or better hitters. only three days - Monday. Mickey Mantle of the world Wednesday and Friday - before champion New York Yankees led taking out for the Christmas holithe junior circuit in homers with days. The squad will report direct 42; in total bases with 307; and in runs scored with 127.

Meanwhile Texas Christian plans a brisk session each day DALLAS (AP)-Surgery on scar tissue over an eye will keep Bud- Martin said the Horned Frogs JAMES LITTLE dy Turman from filling his 10- would scrimmage Tuesday. ATTORNEY AT LAW TCU winds up for the Christmas

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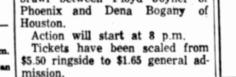
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practice Dec. 26.

Coaches and officials of District the schools fielding eight-man teams are located north of Mert-Four (eight-man) meet at Water Valley at 7 o'clock this evening

Joe Holladay, superintendent of for a very important conclave. schools at Forsan, is chairman of Part of the schools within the the conference while James Blake. district are wanting to revert to Forsan coach, serves as secretary, six-man ball. Others are insist-Their terms terminate with the ing on 'going' eight-man again in meeting, however, and new offi-1959. The result could mean a cers are due to be elected. The official all-district team will split and the formation of an enalso be chosen during the meet-

Forsan, Garden City and Stering. ling City reportedly favor eight-man ball. Mertzon, Water Valley and Christoval are said to be urging the return to the six-man variety, due to a shortage of personnel and the difficulty in com-



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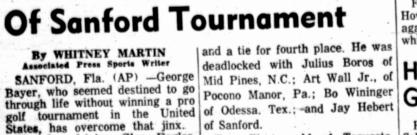


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of Sanford. Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, as a result of his victory in the total, good for third place.

down his neck. Par was 71. Baylor had started the final round with a two stroke lead and 204 for his first three rounds. Wes Ellis Jr. of Aldecress, N. J., was Player-

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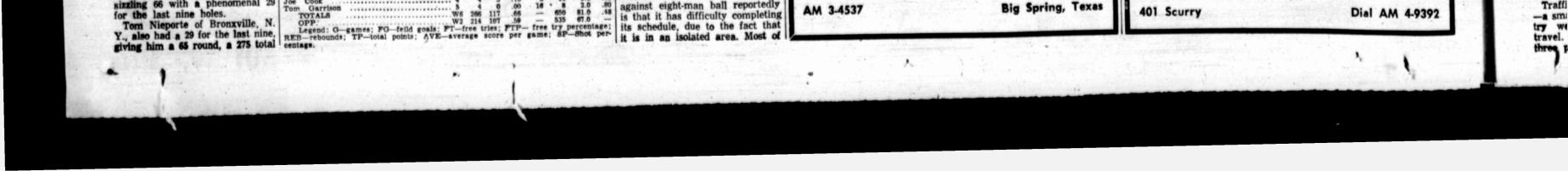
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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Little Solly Hemus, new St. Louis Cardi-Fla., had a final 67 for a 274 nals manager known equally well here as a hustling second base-

Hemus Is Honor Guest At Party

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DEAR ABBY

IGNORE RUMORS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year- | cept the gift with a smile . . . but old girl with a terrible problem. don't put your foot in it. I get these sharp pains in my left

DEAR ABBY: The letter signside, but I am afraid if I tell my mother she will take me to a ed "Sick of Nagging" inspired me doctor and he might operate on to write to you. I, too, have a me for appendix. I knew a girl husband who was lax about writing about my age who had that hap- to his folks. Not because he didn't pen to her and when she came love them, but because he was priding themselves on the prinout of the hospital all the girls thoughtless, like so many people at our school said she was in there are. We have been parried 12 to have a baby. I don't want that years and I've written a letter to happen to me, Abby. Please I love them. too. We recently lost tell me what to do. Mom. She was the last to go, so

page out of your book.

ACHING SIDE my job is through. I can truthfully DEAR ACHING. TELL YOUR say that my reward for writing through the years was the satis-MOTHER AT ONCE! If you have faction of knowing that I added to have your appendix removed, a little happiness to their lives, and the girls start that rumor and also knowing I was a you can always show them the "LOVED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW" scar. DEAR LOVED: And you deserv-

ed to be. I hope others will take DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a man to remove his hat in an elevator when there are lady passengers? What if all the passen-E.: Don't give up so easily. Get gers in the elevator are MEN but in touch with your local Society the elevator operator is a WOMfor Crippled Children and Adults

L. A. M. AN? (also known as the EASTER Dear L. A. M.: A gentleman SEAL SOCIETY). They have wonremoves his hat when there are derful get-togethers. It costs nothlady passengers in the elevator. ing and you could find a million He would no more remove his hat dollars worth of happiness with a for the "lady" who operates the nice lady who shares a similar changes in American thinking. elevator than he would stand for a waitress who comes to his ta- problem. Good luck.

For a personal reply, write to -to vote ABBY in care of The Big Spring By aski DEAR ABBY: I have a mother-Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, in-law who loves to knit. The stamped envelope. trouble is she can't knit very well, but she knits anyway. She made me a pair of socks last Christmas and my wife insisted that I wear them to show my appreciation. I wore them and I also wore some blisters on my heels. The socks don't fit and they are full of little knots that feel like boulders under your toes. She is knitting me more socks for Christmas. hate to see her waste the yarn and think my wife should tell her to stop. The wife says she doesn't want to hurt her feelings. Any suggestions? BLISTERED DEAR BLISTERED: Let your

mother-in-law knit the socks. Ac

Graham Brings Hope To Clinton

Bill Of Rights 167 Years Old And Herewith Is An Acid Test

By JAMES MARLOW and freedom for all men. Associated Press News Analyst tain religious faith: WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bill

Would you, if you could, deny him. of Rights - the first 10 amendto any or all other religious groups ments to the Constitution - went and sects, and atheists, the right into effect 167 years ago today.

to say or write publicly what they It not only guaranteed certain think? rights and freedoms but was the If you are an atheist, would you cornerstone for amendments added to the Constitution later. ligious beliefs? On this anniversary Americans,

You cherish the right to vote: Would you deny that same right ciples of their democratic society to some other individual or group this basic one: can ask themselves individually: -Negroes, for instance-because 1. Do I really believe in the rights and freedoms-for all men eventual political power? guaranteed by the Constitution? 2. Or is it only freedom for me

believe in-including freedom to Communist. deprive others of it when I dis-Would you, who prize freedom udice? agree with them or dislike them? Here are some rights and free-

doms guaranteed by the Bill of Freedom of speech, religion and the press; freedom from being can government? placed on trial twice for the same

ment guarantees a man the right Say you are a member of a cer- to refuse to answer a question which he thinks might incriminate

Would you deny a man-any man, ranging from a gangster to a Communist-the use of the Fifth Amendment to avoid saying somedeny that right to people of re thing which might incriminate

him All the questions come down to

Is any man ever free or secure you dislike them or fear their under his constitutional guarantees if another man can be de-You may hate communism but prived of them because of mass there is no law against being a hysteria, group pressure or things like racial or religious prej-

of the spoken and written word, If it happens to one man today, deny a Communist the right to tomorrow it can happen to the say in public what he thinks, even man who did it to him, since all though it is critical of the Ameri- that is needed is a change in ma-

jorities, emotions or group atti-The Constitution's Fifth Amend- tudes.

Transfusion Saves Girl, But Parents **Protest To Court**

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) - Given life-sustaining blood transfusions as the result of a court order, Lori Lynn Campbell entered her tody. He claimed that the section eighth day of life today. A precedent-setting legal battle was eruptture.

ing around her. Authorities at the Sick Children's Hospital, where Lori was made a legal ward of the Toronto Children's Aid Society Saturday night, said her condition "seemed

satisfactory." The society had secured custody after doctors told him Lori would of the baby after her Jehovah's die without transfusions. Witness parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken How is expected to ask the Su-Campbell, refused to allow transpreme Court of Ontario to reverse

is suffering from an Rh negative blood condition.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 15, 1958

Glen How, lawyer for the baby's parents, served notice he will battle in the courts the validity of the Child Welfare Act by which the Children's Aid Society took cusof the act used was beyond the power of the Provincial Legisla

The act permits children to be taken away from their parents if, among other things, proper medical care or treatment is not given. A special court convened at the hospital Saturday night and Judge PAY NEXT YEAR! Lorne Stewart ordered the child taken from the parents' custody Call AM 4-8256

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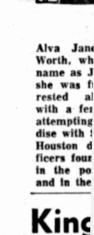


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SEC. B

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) - Evan gelist Billy Graham brought a message of hope to Clinton Sunday, declaring that "the sun will again shine on Clinton High School Speaking to an overflow crowd

in the shadow of the bomb-shattered high school, he called on Clinton to become a symbol of Christian love and understanding. An estimated 2,500 persons jammed into the undamaged gymnasium of the racially integrated school. They included a few Negroes. Another 1,500 persons heard the evangelist via loud-speakers in a nearby grade school and a church.

Three dynamite blasts last Oct. 5 did extensive damage to the school

"As Southerners, we must not allow integration or segregation to be our gospel." Graham declared. "We must stand on the Gospel of Christ.

"We must recognize that love of mankind cannot be enforced by bayonets alone. The law in itself is powerless to change the human heart. Only love can do that and only Christ can bring that love.' Columnist - commentator Drew Pearson presented a check for \$27,000 to R. G. Crossno, a member of the Anderson County School Board. It represents donations from all parts of the country to help rebuild the school

In addition to the private dona tions, the board has received \$45, 000 in federal aid and \$73,000 in insurance money - a total of \$145,000. Damage to the building has been estimated at from \$70, 000 to \$210,000.

The service ended with an estimated 150 persons answering Graham's call for "decisions for Christ.

Mayor T. L. Seeber said, "There is no bitterness toward criticism that is based on honest convicbut we are human tions enough not to be so lenient to those who come under cover of darkness and with the compulsion of hate to destroy the things which were of benefit to our children.'

Clinton High School admitted Negroes first in 1956 under federal court orders. There are eight Negroes now enrolled in the student body of 800 attending classes at nearby Oak Ridge.

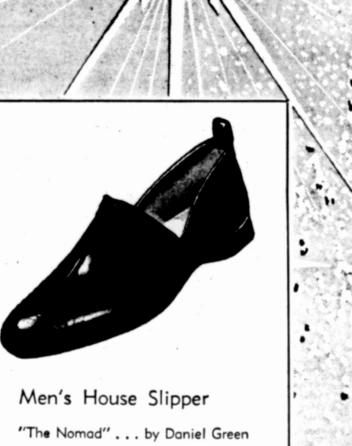
'Sensitive' Area **Flights Studied**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil Aeronautics administration supervisors from traffic control centers at Fort Worth and San Antonio are among those heading teams for a new flying study.

Twelve teams of experts were set up to study and review the changing needs for restricting flights over sensitive areas. The teams will inspect each area in which unrestricted flying is bar-

red-whether a missile or weapons test range, an Atomic Energy Commission facility or a training sector. They will recommend whether any changes in restrictions are needed.

Clyde Thomas Attorney State And Federal Practice



Rights

CONFIDENTIAL TO NORMAN trial by jury; the right to confront

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pelled to testify against yourself

in a criminal case; the right to

Even the framers of the Consti-

tution did not believe in equal

freedom for all men living under

their democratic society. They put

That did not come till later,

many decades later, after great

The same with the right of all Americans - born or naturalized

By asking yourself a few ques-

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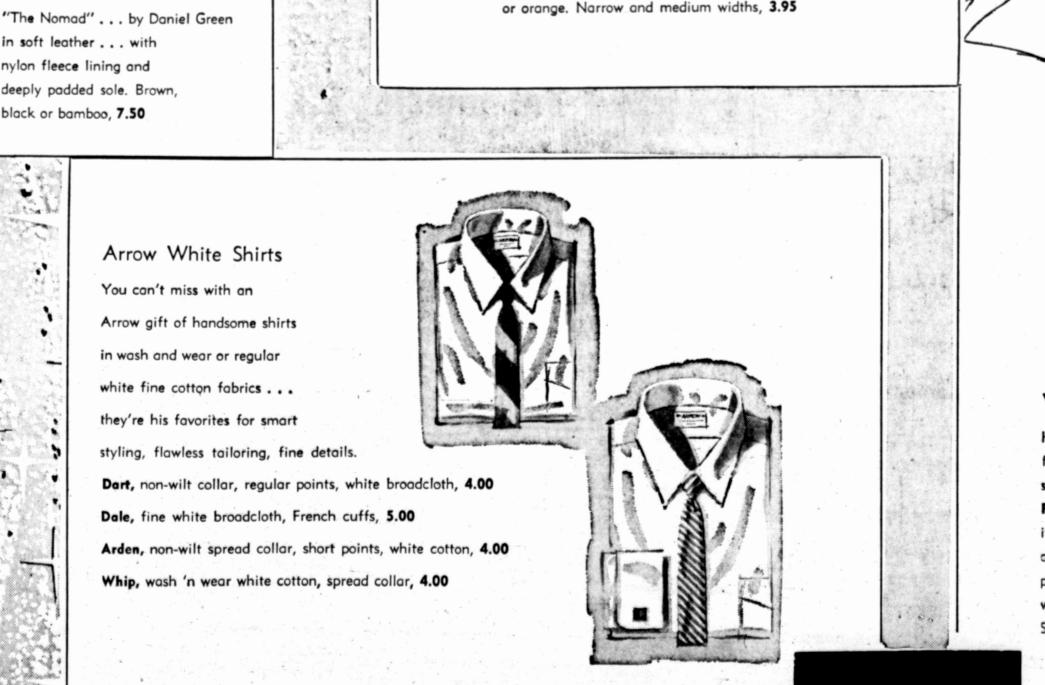
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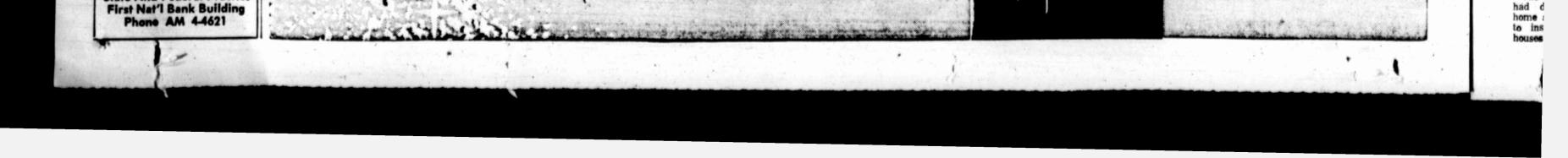
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SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1958

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CITY CHOIR 'Messiah' Staged Sunday Afternoon

A half-filled City Auditorium portions of the selected Scripture, she was talking on the telephone, sunday evening heard a rendition to be followed by a choral rendi-

ion to the Christmas season. form. That portion played here School and string players from Sunday was less than two hours Odessa, and the entire aggregation was conducted by James Gambino

Inside the program was printed of Odessa. the entire script for the Christmas Big Spring vocal soloists were portion of the composition, and for Ira Schantz, Joyce Howard and and set to music for chorus, or- Louis Loveless.

of "The Messiah" as a contribu- tion of following passages. on to the Christmas season. Only the Christmas portion of Pastor's Assn., the program was Handel's immortal work was pre- staged by a specially organized sented, along with the Hallelujah 60-voice community choir recruited Chorus. "The Messiah" recounts from churches, HCJC, the base the life of Christ from the early and individual singers. The 20prophecies to the Resurrection, piece orchestra was made up of and requires several hours to per- musicians from Big Spring High

the Hallelujah Chorus. The script Mrs. J. W. Ware; those from Odesis taken directly from Scripture sa were Mrs. Carol Hastings and gan and orchestra. Soloists sing Jack Hendrix was at the organ.

negotiations today in an effort to end the six-day-old newspaper deliverymen's strike that has cut major dailies.

last night.

and Mrs. Charles Morgan.

the cause of the blaze.

News Mediator

SEC. B

Baby Sitter Leads Son Ends Woman's HOUSTON (AP)—Baby sitter Sarah Stewart, 15, herded three tots outside but was unable to save a fourth as fire flashed through their small frame home NORTON, Va. (AP) – A "de-] which the county had so

NORTON, Va. (AP) - A "de- | which the county had sold to pay frosted" but still defiant widow off debts.

The flames killed Malinda Morenjoyed a reunion with her sailor The tent where Mrs. Williams gan, one-year-old daughter of Dr. son today after ending a six-day had remained for six days was Sarah snatched up 5-month-old Wesley and led his brothers of her home by public auction. Her possessions were scattered sitdown protest against the sale Mrs. Ella Williams, 56, said she about the yard under the snow. Charles, 7, and Stevie, 4, to safehad heeded a friendly warning her In her last hours outdoors, Mrs. She told firemen Stevie rushed 20-year-old son Lowell had tele- Williams had been reported "weak to tell her a blanket was on fire phoned Saturday from Great and pale." A doctor said she could in the children's bedroom while Lakes Naval Training Station in not live through many more bitter Illinois. cold nights.

But after a hot bath, some din-"Mom, I'm 'leaving now to fly home. When I get there I'd better | ner and a long sleep, she said she when she raced to the doorway. Firemen had not determined not catch you outside," her son was feeling chipper. told her. "I don't have a temperature or even a cold," she told her son.

He didn't. Several hours before Mrs. Williams admitted the fu-"I was only hurting my health" county was right in selling her But the sisters had to talk, plead house. and cry before the stubborn wid-

"I realize that I was going about

as ever to go back into that house, and legally too." Just how she would go about dissolving a court-ordered public sale remained to be seen.

Right Place

City Plumbing CANTON, N.C. (AP)-Bill Abbott went hunting over the week-RAYMOND DYER end in the Standing Indian Refuge and bagged two wild boars. He 1706 Gregg-AM 4-7951 did it with a bow and arrow.

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Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

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shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were guarantee. so thorough that sufferers made

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he arrived, Mrs. Williams had accepted shelter in the home of tility of another outdoor siege NEW YORK (AP) - The na-Roda and Octavia Stidham, spinster sisters and lifelong friends of but she hasn't conceded that the tion's top mediator formally joins Mrs. Williams.

off publication of the city's nine ow would leave her snow-swept it the wrong way,". she said. post outside the family home, "However, I'm just as determined

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Alva Jane Kirk, 20, of Fort Worth, who originally gave her name as Jean Katz, 20, and said she was from Chicago, was arrested almost simultaneously with a female companion while attempting to purchase merchandise with \$100 counterfeit bills in Houston department stores. Officers found \$4,300 in bogus bills in the possession of both girls and in their hotel room.

King Cobras Make It Stick

the Western Big Three will stand for European Economic Cooperafast against Soviet presure on tion. The OEEC includes all Eu-West Berlin, the North Atlantic ropean members of the Atlantic Allies turned today to critical dis- Pact plus such neutral countries putes within the alliance. as Sweden, Switzerland and Austria.

The most pressing business fac-Britain, France and the United States led off a week of formal conferences vital to Western Eu- of the European Common Market

war and political division. The Common Market, which starts operating Jan. 1, will unite France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a customs union in which all tariffs between the members even-

The statement rejected the Soviet proposal to give the East German Communist regime control of Allied traffic with West tariffed goods in the Common Berlin, In effect, the ministers Market area. ruled out suggestions that the

The French recently rejected a West deal with the East Germans British proposal to associate all 17 OEEC members in a free trade

The three ministers - U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dul- over the French action, and their SEATTLE, Wash, (AP) - The les, French Foreign Minister Mau- officials say that reprisals may King Cobras, who reformed pub- rice Couve de Murville and Brit- have to be taken to defend the

The agreement Sunday on Berlin by the foreign ministers of

ing the OEEC is the future relationship between the six nations and the rest of Europe, a dispute which could lead to a naked trade A communique said the Big Three foreign ministers "reaf-

firmed the determination of their governments to maintain their position and their rights with respect to Berlin, including the right

tually will be swept away. Nonmembers, including Britain, will find it harder to sell their higher

area. The British still are bitter

licly 10 months ago, have made it stick. They're the juvenile gang mem-

bers who gave a "restitution din- make in reply to the Soviet note ner" last February after some of them took part in a grocery bur-

glary. The dinner netted \$133.08 to more than repay the grocer. A would consult with the other judge gave them another chance. NATO allies in the NATO Coun-What's happened since?

"They're making good," said James L. White, executive director of Neighborhood House, Inc., the social service agency that helped them with the public re- were withdrawing from the fourpayment dinner.

"Not one boy has been in trouble with the law since."

The King Cobras gang has been dissolved and the youths have gone separate ways. The answer, says White, was

"redirection. "Everyone has weaknesses-but months

he has strengths too. What we have done is built on their strengths.' no alternative but force to insure

Two of the boys organized a access to the city if the Russians dance band. Several others made go ahead with the transfer of comathletic teams at their schools. munication controls. The Russians Another has been elected to his have said they would constitute school's student council. aggression against East Germany

White has lost track of two of the former gang members whose to the satellite regime's aid in acfamilies moved to the East. One of the former Cobra lead-

ers will be graduated from high school in June and plans to study engineering.

"I know I'm not going to have any more trouble," he said. "I just wish I could erase my

record. It was pretty stupid."

Santa Will Visit Inmates' Children

CHICAGO (AP) - Santa Claus will bring toys to children of the 51 mothers who are among the inmates at the State Reformatory for Women.

The Salvation Army, for the first time on an experimental basis, has stepped in to help imprisoned mothers play Santa to children 12 and under.

Representatives of the Salvation Army visited the prison at Dwight over the weekend with samples of 14 different toys. Mothers could choose which they wanted, sign the tags and supply addresses of their youngsters. The 51 women have a total of 110 children, from 6 months to 12 years old.

The Army plans to provide the toys, wrap and mail them. No one would know what place they came

Car In Garage **Crushes Woman**

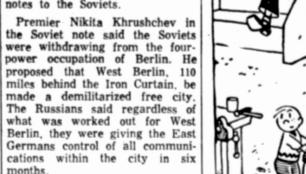
DALLAS (AP) - Mrs. Mollie Busbey's search for Christmas lights in a garage store room ended with her death last night. The family car crushed the Dallas woman, 61, in a tangle of splintered shelves and wall timbers.

Her husband Arthur, also 61 told police the car leaped forward as his foot slipped from the brake pedal and hit the accelerator. The couple, married 38 years, had decided to decorate their home after driving with neighbors to inspect the lights on other

ish Foreign Secretary Selwyn British economy. The Scandina-Lloyd - gave no indication of vians and some other nations what counterproposals they would are saying the same. of Nov. 27.

But they said they were agreed WHEN IT MOVE on the basic issues to be covered in their replies. They said they cil meeting beginning Tuesday and then would formulate their notes to the Soviets.

The Western refusal to deal with



the East Germans apparently left Your little "cut-up" will appreciate good things ... , when he grows up. 'Til then - store valuable furniture and china, family heirlooms with us. PROTECTED storage.

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foreign ministers. Dulles told him after the meeting, "You don't need to be worried." AM 4-8722 Today the Allies turned to trade and economic policy with a meet-



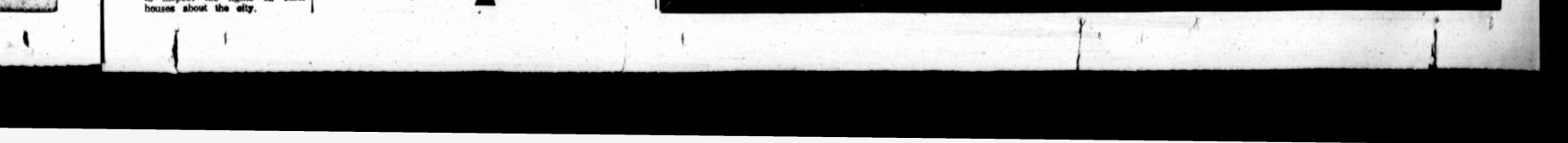


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A Devotional For Today

Let the heaven and earth praise him, the seas, and every thing that moveth therein. (Psalms 69:34.)

PRAYER: Gracious God, who hath given us bountiful blessings for our physical and spiritual needs, forgive us for any forgetfulness of Thy mercies. Open our hearts daily to a full sense of Thy goodness, and to grateful acceptance of Thy blessings. This we pray in our dear Redeemer's name. Amen.

Little Ones Here To Stay?

Comes the news that a Washington imports of foreign cars is expected to parking lot owner has come to the conclusion that since smaller cars use a smaller space they should pay a smaller parking fee.

Suiting his action to his words, the man now stows away 42 smaller cars - nothing over 6.5x14 feet - where twenty of the larger size formerly reposed.

He calls it "pure economics." A housewife, he says, wouldn't be expected to buy a whole extra yard of material she'd never use for making a dress, so "Why should anyone be expected to pay for an extra yard of valuable downtown real estate they never need for parking their automobile?'

A traffic study commission in New York viewed the little vs. big car controversy from another angle not long ago. It pointed out that some new cars came out this year four inches wider than last, and noted that this meant two extra inches on each side to sideswipe other cars with. On narrow subsidiary roads this could mean a lot more sideswipings.

In spite of the small-car fad - whether it can be called a fad or not, next year's two great big cars.

account for ten per cent of total sales, and that ain't hay - American manufacturers are turning 'em out bigger and fancier, and either have refused to enter the small-car field at all, or acquired American rights to European models as a sort of stopgap, to see how long the 'fad" is going to last.

Big cars will always be in demand: it remains to be seen whether the smaller fry continues popular. Sheer economics and the dwindling road-and parking-space may force the issue sooner than we think. Most motorists have become habituated to the comfort of the larger cars, and as long as they have the money they are apt to favor them. Someone has pointed out that the little car in city streets and on short hauls is one thing, but if you're going somewhere, as Texans in particular usually are, it's something else again.

As of now, one can guess that the era of the smaller car is upon us. It will find its largest market among families able to afford two cars, but not



Test Of Civil Rights Law

The U. S. Supreme Court has always of local election officials to produce cershied clear of election disputes in the several states involving purely local or state elections, and on occasion has shown no great stomach for stepping in even when congressional election disputes arose. That was in recognition of the paramount role of the states in handling their own election affairs. Such details as setting the qualification of voters, time and place of primaries, and settling disputes between rival claimants have traditionally been regarded as no concern of the federal government.

But times change, and the Supreme Court changes with them; so there is no telling how the high court will act if such incidents as that which occurred in Montgomery, Ala., this month, should ever reach that august tribunal.

But it isn't hard to guess, for now for the first time there is a federal civil rights law, passed by the last Congress. and any controversy regarding the vottain records and documents bearing on the alleged denial of voting rights to Negro citizens. The matter was handed directly to the Justice Department, so a showdown is certain.

Except in a new isolated instances, denial of voting rights to Negro citizens in Texas has long been a thing of the past. So far as we know there has been virtually none of it in West Texas where the Negro population is small; it may be otherwise where the colored population is greater - in some counties in East Texas, they outnumber the whites. What is taken as a matter of course in most of Texas - that is, that as a taxpaying, duly qualified citizen, the Negro should enjoy the untrammeled right to vote - the situation is quite otherwise in parts of the Deep South where the Negro population is predominant. There, as in school integration, the electoral prob-

You'd Think He'd Take The Hint

The Magi Scan The Heavens

Journey To Jesus

EDITOR'S NOTE: Down through the centuries, one of the most fascinating chapters of the immortal Christmas Story has been the journey of the Magi. To these authorities of the re-mote, mysterious "Zendavesta," hehem have been lost in antiquity. Here is the first of five articles carefully re-constructing the impiring story of three men who unwaveringly followed the Star on a Journey to Jesus. EDITOR'S NOTE: Down through the isothers, the visions of the inner eye." To these authorities of the re-mote, mysterious "Zendavesta," most of which later was de-stroyed, knowledge came not from facts alone, but by finding in them the expression of spiritual

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

them the expression of spiritual of the Jewish prophecies of a savlaws-by piercing the tangible to ior. learn the truth it signified. Moreover, centuries before, the S HE HAD done each They perceived a grand, Divine famed diviner, Balaam, son of evening for months, interlinking of all time and space, Boer, a gentile like the Magi and Melchior climbed the from the least particle to the also, like them, from the "moun-cosmos. Each material appear- tains of the East," delivered his circular stairs of the ance was relative, a mere mani- stunning oracle as recounted in

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

his associates a final reminder.

"Take heed, my brothers. The fin-

ger of life oft writes in smallest

script." A b o v e the Pleiades

"Tomorrow, a month hence, who

can know? We have applied our

subtlest mathematics, and looked

long into the face of the fire. But

who is man to read the hour of

the Omnipotent? And yet, per-

By every indication, they had

available to them the cryptic,

everlasting

tenuous factors linked the Magi

with Israel's hope of a redeemer.

Beyond this, however,

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Melchoir, back at his desk, gave

tower atop Mt. Vaus. He reached festation of a basic substance all Numbers 24:

Around The Rim Nothing Good About Early Rising

Don't misunderstand me. I like to see the sun come up-it's a beautiful time of day.

But, if I were king, there's a lot of things I'd change. I think peoples' working days are all wrong.

The best time for toil is from noon to around dark or after. No one should have to get up before 9 a.m. And 6:45 a.m. (my appointed time for facing up to the world), ugh!

Like some one said, a guy has too many decisions to make between 'getting up' time and breakfast and usually he's in no condition to make them, not with most of his brain still in a deep sleep.

It's difficult enough to make the decision of getting up in the summer time, when the sun has long since cleared the horizon and started on its weary way across the skies. During the winter months, it's next to impossible.

You peek out between the venetian blinds and eye the sky. Maybe the clock on the dresser is wrong. It couldn't be that late-why it's not even faintly light in the east. You check, and groan. Yep, it's running.

Well, you're up, and now to the decisions. It takes more than a little courage to look at yourself in the mirror. How much older you look than you did ten years ago - well, shouldn't you? How much hair you've lost. How you've put on weight in the wrong places. What a challenge. What clothes should you wear? Now

that's a big decision to make. Probably

the thought never occurred to you to lay them out the night before. At any rate, you look, and can't find the shirt you want. If you'd seek it out in the soiled clothes' hamper, chances are it would be there, although the rack is full of fresh ones.

How about sacrificing some comfort and donning a tie today? Well, the tie rack is full but, somehow, in the faint glow of the closet light blub, none of them looks good. But, if you go with a tie, the odds are heavy you'll pick a shirt with French cuffs and that means digging in the dresser drawer for cuff links. That calls for an awful lot of effort so early in the morning, so chances are you settle for a sports shirt and to heck with sartorial elegance. Who are you trying to impress anyway?

It's better to shave and comb your hair without thinking, in my opinion. Once you lather your face and then try to decide which side of your kisser you usually start on, you're in a bad way, man. Permit your mind to drift elsewhere in such instances.

The whole chore of getting up and getting ready to face your fellow man might not be so bad if you didn't have to do the same thing on the morrow. Oh, monotony, is there no escape? As a matter of fact, there is. You could go down to the salt mines unshaven and in your pajamas, just for a change, although I wouldn't advise it.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Might As Well Let Hoffa Be President

Now that James R. Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, has majestically announced his intention of unionizing the nation's police. in municipal, county and state fields, the next step is clear.

Once he has the police of the U.S.A. safely tucked away in the nation's biggest trade union, the Teamsters, and caged in his general hoodlum empire. Hoffa can then turn his attention to unionizing the United States Army, Navy and Air Force. If he takes over the country's police force, there is no logical reason why Hoffa should not also take over its international police, i.e. the armed services. This, naturally, will eliminate the necessity for a Secretary of Defense, since to all practical intents and purposes, Hoffa will then control the armed forces as he will be able to dictate their pay, hours, con-

ditions of labor (that is, combat) and de-

political parties. Not to put too fine a hone on it, Congressional default is Congressional consent. Oh, there may be a few dissident critics who will have to be taken care of, but Hoffa always seems to have loyal henchmen who are specialists in taking care of Hoffa critics or opponents.

Despite the nauseous revelations of infamy, violence, rackets and underworld ties in the Teamsters Union, as revealed week after week before the McClellan committee in recent months, Congress adjourned without lifting so much as an admonitory pinky to reform or control such union hanky-panky.

It was an election year, Congress said piteously, and no member in his right mind-or mighty few of them-dared stand up and be counted for honesty, responsibility, righteousness and justice in union management, lest he lose even one labor

privnege highest court. The civil rights commission, sitting at Montgomery, met with the stony refusal

lem is intens plains if it does not justify the typical white attitude toward unrestricted exercise of the franchise by the colored people.

J. A. Livingston Russian Achievements In Science

It is well for Americans to remind themselves that Boris Pasternak was not the only Russian to win a Nobel prize this year. The award for physics was divided among P. A. Cherenkov, I. M. Frank, and Igor Tamm for their work with highspeed subatomic particles.

It is also well for Americans to remember that this achievement in science is as much attributable to old Russia and old Russian traits as to the spurt in education and science under Communism.

When the Russians achieve a scientific breakthrough, such as the sputnik, or when U. S. industrialists return from the Soviet Union surprised at Soviet technological knowhow, Americans often panic. We have been so unaware of Russian history we don't view Soviet achievements in perspective.

Peter the Great, whom Russians are still permitted to admire even though he was a czar, urged his people "to learn and study." and introduced European techniques of shipbuilding and metal-working into Russia in the last years of the 17th century. Catherine the Great encouraged learning and imported scientists, philosophers and writers from Europe at a period when fledgling America was breaking loose from George III of Britain.

Frank Pace Jr., president of General Dynamics, is fond of pointing out that America has been proficient in turning the discoveries of German, British and French scientists to practical purposes-for making automobiles, chemicals, steel mills, machine tools, etc.

To dispel some of the illusions, some of the false complacency, which often entrap Americans about Russian backwardness, Joseph Wastein, a statistician at the Department of Commerce, worked up in his spare time an unpublished paper on the achievements of Russian scientists both in Russia and in the U.S. That paper is the basis for much of what follows. In the 18th century, Michael Lomonos-

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off became renowned as a physicist, chemist, writer, and founder of Moscow University, Lomonosoff anticipated in his poetry Russia's future scientific progress:

"Its own Platos "And nimble-minded Newtons

"The Russian land will produce." Other pioneers in Russian culture and science, according to Watstein, were Lobachevski and Chebyshev in mathematics, Mendeleyeff in chemistry, Metchnikoff in bacteriology, Pavolov in physiology, Lebedeff in physics. Sophia Kovalevski, "perhaps the greatest woman mathematician of all time," became a professor of higher mathematics at Stockholm University.

George Gamow, who graduated from the University of Leningrad, participated in the Manhattan Project (A-bomb), has served as consultant to the Navy and Air Force, and writes science fiction

Major Alexander P. de Seversky, a graduate of the Russian Naval Academy, has been a pioneer in the development of aircraft and bombsights. Another air-minded genius who came from Russia is the world-renowned Igor Sikorsky. Vladimir K. Zworykin, scion of a prosperous Russian merchant family, came here in 1919 nearly penniless and helped to father modern television, working first at Westinghouse and later at RCA.

Watstein selected only those who received their basic training in Russia. They include the "father of polymerization." several outstanding electrical and aeronautical engineers, specialists in synthetic fuels and high octane aviation gasoline and an astronomer and astrophysicist. These men are living evidence that Soviet achievements are not attributable solely and conclusively to the Communistic drive for science and education. Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and modern Russia have had men of brains and czarist culture, science, and educational institutions to build on.

Match Up?

WAYNE, N. J. (P-Miss Laura Bonitz is out on the golf course almost every day trying to match her score with her age. "It's hard," she said. "The older I get. the worse I get." Miss Bonitz, 80, shoots

in the very low 100s for her 18-hole stints.

New Landmark

REGINA (P-The 200-foot tower of a petroleum coke manufacturing plant has been added to Regina's industrial skyline. The plant cost \$1,350,000, and will manufacture petroleum coke for the Consumers' Co-operative refineries here.

Stay Away

the roof, breathing heavily. He harmonized by a common, univer spread his maps on the stand and sal force. rested his arms there, gazing into To decipher its majestic mes- out of Israel . . . He that shall the eastern quarters of the heav- sages, they studied the earth, water, the air-and the fiery stars. ens

His colleagues would be there shortly. The time cycle already had entered its penultimate phase, and they awaited a sign of its completion - the supreme "fravashi" foretold of old. It was a spring dusk in the 31st year of the reign of the Parthian on the forehead of the bull. King Phraates IV in Persia (6 For the company of Rab-Mag Melchoir, nature and careful computations had, combined to

bring about a state of acute vigilance. They were Magi, the most re- chance, tonight!" nowned scholars of the age, members of the imperial order of priests, royal counsellors and

masters of ancient, recondite sciences that would be lost to the centuries to come. "Guide us aright, thou living

god, Ahura Mazda." Melchoir lifted his bearded face as the first glints flecked the sky. "Oh, Thou Creator of Life, primeval Spirit, Thou Wise One, give light to us who seek Thy truth.

EXCITEMENT BUILT UP For nearly a year, as modern messianic time-data set down by astronomy has since confirmed, a the astounding Jewish seer, Danstartling sequence of celestial iel, who five centuries before held phenomena had unfolded before powerful sway in the courts of Persian kings. these mystic sages. By their log-The Magi, as the land's ancesic, the occurrences were more than tral savants, had opportunity then enough to arouse keen suspense. But in addition, there are speciffor the coming of the Great One ic Biblical and historical intimations that they had even weightier as given by the honored foreigner, Daniel, in his seventh, eighth and information to alert them at the time Jesus was born, a year sub- twelfth books. sequently misrepresented in fixing prophecies of the event: "Behold,

the Gregorian calendar. obsessed the elderly Melchior with the clouds of heaven . . . and one of varying names ascribed to there was given to him . . . glory him by early church tradition) as and he and other Magian noblemen which shall not pass away.' gathered that night on their high ookout above the clear uplands of Persia. They wore long, white robes, Far back in time, Abraham dwelt tied at the waist with silken sash- in Ur of the Chaldees, which modes. Embroidered figures of a cres- ern archeology has located on the

cent moon and the planets adorned the rims of their caps. As darkness deepened, they spoke quietly but intently of the implications. 'An auspicious night." Melchior deep into that same antiquity. ambled about the platform, mak- Perhaps the shadowy Melchizedec,

ing dividers and bar. "Would that one of them.



AS IMAGINED by artists of the Middle Ages, the Three Wise Men

"There shall come a star out of Jacob, and a Scepter shall rise have dominion . .

So the Magi, endowed with their abstruse time deductions and the intermingled prescience of the past, had reason to watch the heavens. To them each turn of earthly destiny was reflected in nature-a "fravashi" - and they sought to detect it.

Three times in the past 10 months, marvelous displays (as determined by the astronomer Kepler 1,600 years later) had paraded before their gaze. There had been conjunctions of the planets Jupiter and Saturn in the previous spring, autumn and early winter.

PERFECT NUMBER

It had now been four months since the last spectacle. To the Magi, four was a perfect number, represented in the four basic elements. If a fourth conjunction occurred, they could only conclude some prodigious meaning. Melchior's old eyes roved with

practiced familiarity among the sidereal landmarks. As Pisces wheeled above the eastern horizon, he trained his attention there. Tidings in the constellation of

fishes had the noblest import. Shortly, his arm rose and he pointed a shaking finger. "Lo! The heavens speak!" There, against the jeweled blackness, not only the great planets Jupiter and Satto grasp the enigmatic chronology urn converged, but Mars, too, joining in a resplendent trigon. Awed exclamations burst out on the rooftop and some Magians dropped to their knees. Gradual-They also could preserve his ly, however, they grew silent, watching the luminous solar em-All of the evidence must have one like the Son of Man came brace. Stillness, deep as the reaches of space, settled over them

But then, suddenly, as if a door of a pit had opened to the sun, a other new light flashed in the eastern firmament. A new star, a stella nova, a flame no astronomer ever proved or postulated, burst into the world's night.

Its brightness washed the earth. Its rays glittered like points of a crown. It opened its sublime might to the tired and groping, and sil-

ITS NATURE UNKNOWN

The Magi saw their star "in the east." There in the "land of the Ayrans," there where the mystic wisdom of the Orient mingled with a faith older than history, there in the land of the nightingale and the rose, above the high plateau of Persia, a star appeared:

record remains of it in the astral lore of Babylon, Whatever man's instruments or research may disclose has no bearing on that star. For the Magi saw it-with their

So Isaiah had come to thy light . . . They shall bring gold and incense; and they shall show forth the praises of the

Never Hatched

LA JOLLA, Calif. (P-A La Jolla real estate man wound up an

termine if, when and where they will operate (fight).

It is one woman's opinion that we can even do away with another high office. With the police and the armed services under Hoffa domination, it is nothing less than a waste of money for the Republicans and the Democrats to hold national conventions in 1960, to name their respective Presidential candidates.

By that time, Mr. Hoffa will have declared the White House within his union domain, and have assumed the Presidency. This will eliminate a noisy Presidential campaign in '60 and relieve voters of the tiresome necessity of going to the polls to vote their choice.

The Hoffa take-over should be smooth and orderly, since it will be by Congressional default on the part of both major

Now that it is only two years before another Presidential election and both parties are running like Citation, they will in all probability be even less inclined to offend Hoffa, associate of ex-convicts, thugs, racketeers, robbers, dynamiters, extortionists, safe-crackers, and shakedown artists, and his kind in the labor movement.

Since no one in power and authority is willing to lay a glove on this Little Caesar. I guess we taxpayers had better plan to submit gracefully to his dictation. Let us comfort ourselves with the beautiful though that dictators make the trains run on time and build such nice autobahns. As the philosopher said, you can't fight

City Hall. Excuse me, please, while I go out and practice yelling, "Heil, Hoffa!" (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

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David Lawrence Alabama Officials Within Their Rights

WASHINGTON - Alabama state officials are well within their rights in declining to recognize a blanket subpena to produce records sought by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

President Eisenhower made an unfortunate mistake when he was misled into prejudging the case at his news conference. He said that failure to produce the records was "reprehensible." He added that it was a "refusal to comply with the basic laws of the land."

The question of what is or is not the "law of the land" in answering a subpena is by no means clear. Actually, the President's own attorney general in recent weeks has declined to furnish certain records which a Senate committee has been trying to get in its crusade for "freedom of information" in the executive branch of the government. Was this refusal a violation of the "law of the land''

Again and again the question of the scope of a subpena has been before the courts. The Supreme Court of the United States has at one time described the subpena power of Congress as not valid when a committee engages in a "fishing expedition." The courts generally have insisted that, when a subpena is issued. it must specify certain records, and not be merely a blanket demand for records irrespective of their relevancy to the case

Voting is a state matter, especially eligibility. In Georgia, they vote at 18 years of age-in other states at 21

The Alabama state officials contend that there are no laws on the Alabama statute books which deny anyone the right to vote on account of race or color. The question turns entirely on the judgment and efficiency of the local registrars, and it is argued that their records are part of the state judicial process.

Also, is the Civil Rights Commission an arm of Congress or of the executive branch of the government? This has to be settled in a court proceeding.

Most of the recent rulings of the Supreme Court of the United States about the wrongful purposes of subpena power protect Communists and persons with Communist associations who have refused to answer questions of a congressional committee. Thus, in the so-called "Watkins case," the Supreme Court of. the United States, in an opinion rendered by Chief Justice Warren said

tions of the Congress. This was freely conceded by the solicitor general in his argument of this case. Nor is the Congress a law enforcement or trial agency. These are functions of the executive and judicial departments of government. No inquiry is an end in itself; it must be related to and in furtherance of a legitimate task of the Congress."

The Supreme Court stated, morcover, in the Watkins case that Congress cannot constitute itself an inquisitorial body demanding through the subpena power that a witness answer questions which invade his privacy. Certainly states have the same rights of official privacy as individuals have recently claimed in the Communist cases.

It may well be that there are many Negroes in Alabama who ought to be permitted to vote. But there are lots of people in America who are the victims of injustice, and the only way they can get justice is through the proper procedures in the courts. The Department of Justice can, of course, go into court and demand that certain records be produced before the Commission. Some of the state officials might even be held in contempt for refusing to produce the records. But, in the final analysis, the Supreme Court of the United States will have to decide whether it invades the rights of the states. It's too early to condemn American citizens as law violators when they have not as yet been adjudged guilty in a trial.

The basic principle of the "separation of powers" has been in effect ever since the foundation of the republic. President Washington, when asked to supply certain records to Congress, said: 'It is essential to the due administration of the government that the boundaries fixed by the Constitution between the several departments should be preserved. A just regard to the Constitution and to the duty of my office under the circumstances of this case forbids the compliance with your request."

Ever since that day no subpena has ever been served on a President of the United States.

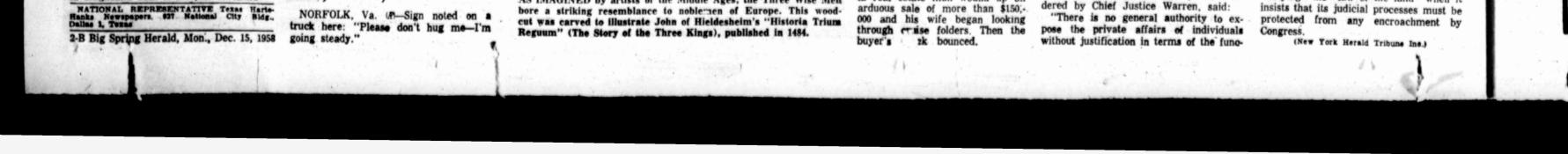
Certainly administration officials do not concede that they have been violating the "law of the land" by refusing to testify before congressional commissions or committees. So it is difficult to see why the judiciary of a state is said to be "defying" the "law of the land" when it insists that its judicial processes must be

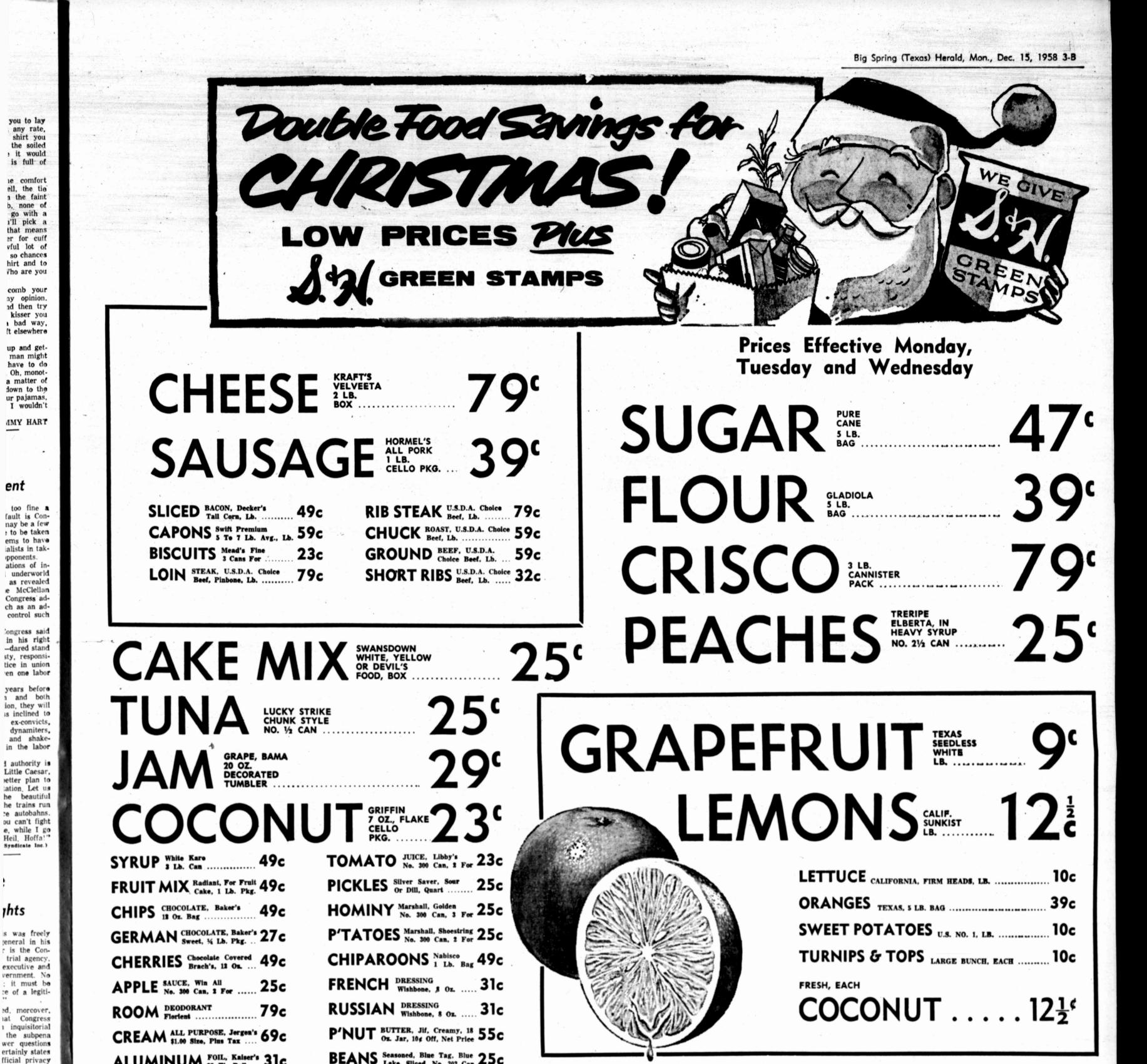
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TOMORROW: The Journey.





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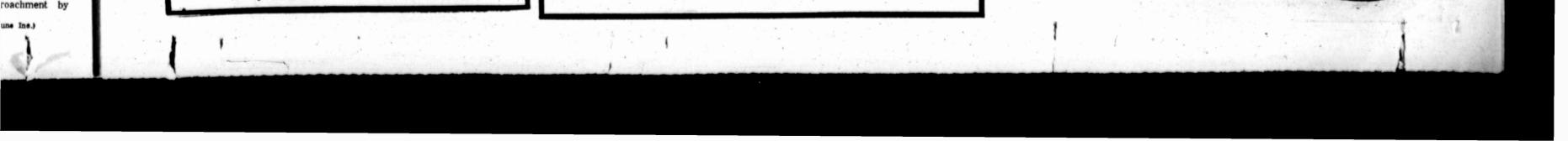
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Arlington Urged As 4-Year College

mission on Higher Education was college status. asked today to recommend that lege a 4-year institution.

The commission is expected to approve later its staff recommendation.

The staff report by Executive Director Ralph Green said:

"Because of its favorable location, the relative ease with which it will be able to serve, the fact that as a junior college it is now the sixth in size among the fully state - supported institutions, and the need for the state to provide in advance for increases in enrollment, Arlington State College merits serious and immediate con-

Moose Lodge Initiates 26

The Big Spring Moose Lodge celebrated its first anniversary at Stephenville be raised from its Sunday by initiating 26 new mem- 2-year status to a full senior instibers, boosting total membership tution.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Com- | sideration for elevation to senior Arlington State, between Fort the Legislature take immediate Worth and Dallas, grew from an steps to make Arlington State Col- enrollment of 1,258 in 1952 to 4,990 in 1958.

was no existing need:

The Legislature had asked the commission for its advice on whether Arlington State should be Moments after the bar patrons made a 4-year college. Under law, left, the hotel was destroyed. the commission must make a

recommendation before the Legis-**Pioneer Seeking** lature could take any action. For the proposals on which the Additional Gas Legislature asked advice, Green recommended delaying action. He softened the blow for San An application for the approval Antonio and Bexar County which

of a contract covering the purhas long wanted a Medical Branch chase of gas in the Mertzon area of the University of Texas estabof Irion County has been filed lished in that area. He said longwith the Federal Power Commisrange plans for the establishment sion by Pioneer Gathering Sysof a medical branch should be tem. Inc. formulated but gave no date.

she said.

The announcement was made by He said these proposals also did Burton P. Smith, president of the not warrant action by the Legislacompany. ture at this time because there

The proposed contract with the Atlantic Refining Company will 1. That Tarleton State College provide for the purchase of gas from wells which have been heretofore flared for lack of an available market.

to 626 and making the lodge the 2. To make Midwestern Univer-To tie the wells to its system, fastest growing organization of its Wichita Falls a fully taxsity at has made ap-Pioneer Gathering

Lensman, 6 Others Die In Gas Blast

ALLENTOWN, Pa. AP) - A In addition to Kraft, the dead darkroom technician who wanted were William Gruber and Perry to be a newspaper photographer Miller, both 16, who had just left stopped on his way home from work to take pictures of a gas main explosion. Minutes later, he and six other curious spectators area for a day with the form an earby roller skating rink; Wil-liam MacLean; Walter Leitger, 37; Barry Glass, 17; and May-nard Haebner, 39, all of Allenlost their lives in a second blast. town.

Lester S. Kraft Jr. 29, a camera The fire lasted three hours. Utilbug hired last September by the ity workers finally shut off the Allentown Call-Chronicle, was main valve to bring it under condriving home late Saturday night trol.

after work. As he reached the out- The explosions and fire drove skirts of this southeastern Penn- hundreds of residents from nearylvania city, he saw a huge jet by homes. They were able to ref flaming gas shoot up through turn several hours later when the the street paving from a broken gas accumulation had dissipated. Investigations were launched by

He parked and ran with his the Fire Department and the Unitcamera to the front porch of the ed Gas Improvement Co. 20-year-old Mountainville Hotel, a

good spot from which to see the **Record Year** spectacular fire. Others also had gathered on the porch, or near it, to watch.

Minutes later the second explo-sion ripped the building apart. sion ripped the building apart. Tons of brick and stone buried the six victims. Twenty-three others six victims. Twenty-three others were injured, two critically.

The second blast was followed by a series of lesser explosions as leaking gas ignited in the streets around the hotel. The operators of the hotel, ac-NEW YORK - Consolidated op tually a tavern with living quar- erating revenues of Pioneer Nat ters on the second floor, were Mr. ural Gas Company for 1958 will and Mrs. George Andresack. Mrs. exceed \$25,000,000 according to

Andresack's timely warning to present estimates, and consolisome 50 patrons probably kept the dated net income is expected to death toll down. run between \$3,360,000 and \$3,440,-"I went to the cellar door after 000, or from \$2.03 to \$2.08 per smelled gas and when I opened share on the presently outstandit, the odor was very heavy,"

ing 1,646,847 shares of common stock, C. I Wall, president of the "I yelled to the patrons to put company told the New York Soout their cigarettes and get out ciety of Security Analysts last because I was afraid of an exploweek.

These figures would establish new record highs for the company, he said, and would compare with revenues of \$21,664,387 and net income of \$3,106,794, or \$2,13 a share on 1,456,089 shares of common stock in 1957. Wall pointed out that these estimates for the current year reflect the operations of Empire Southern Gas Company only since its acquisition on March 1, 1958. If the operations of Empire for the full year were included, Wall said, the 1958 net income would range between \$2.15 and \$2.20 per share. Regarding Pioneer's prospects for 1959, Wall said it was reasonable to look for a continuing improvement in the company's business in view of the growth potential of its service area which now embraces 77 communities principally in West Texas.

"Pioneer's financing requirements for the 1958-1959 expansion program have been substantially covered through bank borrow

ings," Wall continued. "The com-

pany estimates that it will spend

\$40,000,000 for construction during

the next five years, or at the rate

of about \$8,000.000 a year. The

company does not now contem-

plate the sale of additional com-

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volume will be approximately 78



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itiated Sunday were Clifford Lair, senior institution. M. J. Dorman, Elton Childress Eugene Muskardin, Roy Pearce, J. M. Cathcart, O. L. Williams, B. F. Beach, Billy Jack Johnston, W. J. Virtue, Radford D. Steele, Garner Thifton, Roy Lee O'Brien, S. W. Agee, E. N. Hurst, GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Howard Carter, D. W. Wyatt, M. J. Partlow, E. L. Stephens, Leonard Manley, J. T. Farmer, James Hanson, Marvin Parkinson, Ben Stuteville Jr., Paul Ray Stuteville

and A. F. Kennedy.

Only 16c Margin On 'Shopper' Items

A typographical error occurred in Sunday's Herald in the story relating to the winner of the "Smart Shopper" contest.

tenants and lessees in the Per-

mian Building is to be undertaken

at once, it was announced today

by Carl Strom, property manager

for Wallace K. Coates, owner of

Coates has acquired the 75-foot

lot on Scurry Street immediately

south of the present Permian park-

the Permian Building.

The actual sales value of all items in the contest came to \$1,-123.50, and the total of Mrs. J. wake their parents but were un- and their wives or dates are in-R. Coyle's estimates was \$1,123.34. able to do so.

This is a difference of only 16 Paula and Jan were placed tem- of the children's party. cents, and Mrs. Coyle is the win- porarily in their grandmother's ner of the \$180 cash award. care.

Enlarged Parking Facilities

To Serve Permian Building

Enlargement and complete mod- will be combined, and that ex-

ernization of a parking lot for tensive plans are under way to

supported institution. plication to the FPC for approval 3. To authorize Del Mar College to construct seven miles of threemembers in the last 60 days. In- at Corpus Christi to become a inch high-pressure pipeline. Pioneer Gathering System, Inc.,

a subsidiary of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, expects to begin Fireplace Fumes construction of the line early next

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-'Grandma, we can't wake up Mama or Daddy." the child's voice piped over the telephone when Mrs. Orie Aadema called her daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Aadema called the sheriff's

office Officers found Stuart Fause, 45, held Friday. come by fumes from a fire in a children. There will be entertainbedroom fireplace which had ment, including cartoon movies

smothered out as they slept. The officers were met by the Claus. couple's daughters, Paula, 5, and Jan. 4. The girls said they had

been asleep in another room. tles hotel. The band will play un-They said that they had tried to til 1 a.m. and all T&P employes vited. Mrs. J. E. Flynn is in charge

Stanton.

HOSPITAL NOTES



BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-J. H. Casper, Colo-

this year have participated in 35 and his wife Virginia, 40, dead in There will be two parts, as us-their home. They had been over-ual, the first at 7 p.m. for the which resulted in 12 oil wells, 14 gas wells and 9 dry holes. Six wells are being drilled at the presand the appearance of old Santa ent time. The company's interest in these wells amounts to around For adults, a Yule dance will 50 per cent on average. The subsidiaries average daily production begin at 9 p.m., also at the Setis in excess of 1,000 barrels and oil reserves are estimated at 2,900,000 barrels, proven and developed.

Fruit Cake Canvass Is Slated Tonight

High school and junior high band members will canvass the city tonight in their sale of fruit cakes, sponsored by the Band Boosters

rado City; Tanis and Trisha Club Hogue, 1508 E. 17th; Pearl Stokes, Profits from sale of the cakes, which will be offered in a variety 1701 Runnels; Max Lopez Jr., of sizes, will go to purchase uniforms for the Goliad Junior High Dismissals - James Ferguson, Forsan; Jean Diese, 112 Main; band, and to finance trips and Charles Tindol, Coahoma; Fleta other activities for all three local modious parking. Strom said it is Phipps, Gail Rt. bands

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Severe Weather **Still Grips East**

By The Associated Press weather still clutched the Eastern knifed into the South. al relief immediately.

region. Adding to the unseasonable Orleans. cold was heavy snow throughout the area, even in sections of the

Southeast The cold and snow has plagued the Midwest for more than a week, but winter doesn't officially start until next Monday. Chicago, like other Midwest cit-

ies, has had zero or below zero temperatures six times since the start of the cold wave. It was -7 early today, with lower marks in suburban areas. The coldest weather was con-

fined to the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and western sections of the Great Lakes region.

It was zero as far south as Fay-December's spell of severe cold etteville, Ark., as the icy air two-thirds of the nation today. It was warmer in parts of

tions of Alabama and Louisiana. The steady stream of arctic air The mercury reached 35 degrees from Canada kept pushing into the at Cut Bank and Great Falls, midlands and spreading south and Mont. At the same time it was 29 eastward, dipping into the Gulf at Mobile, Ala., and 33 at New

> below freezing in the Carolinas and to freezing and lower through

Georgia and northern Florida. Snow flurries continued in the Northeast part of the country mainly in the Great Lakes region the Ohio Valley and New England Storm-plagued Oswego, N. Y. measured a total of 88 inches of ast winter's entire fall. However,

intermittent sunshine reduced the to about 35 inches.

Temperatures were mostly below Erie produced overnight snowfall zero and as low as 10 to 15 below of eight inches. Areas south of in many places.

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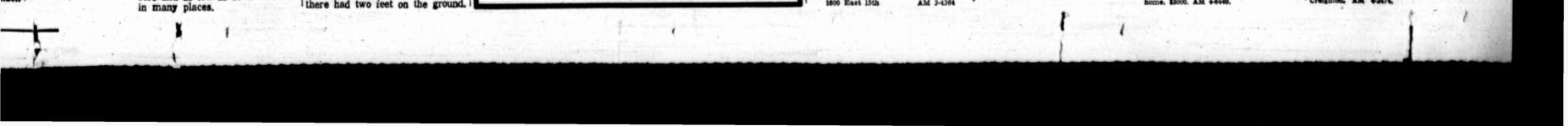
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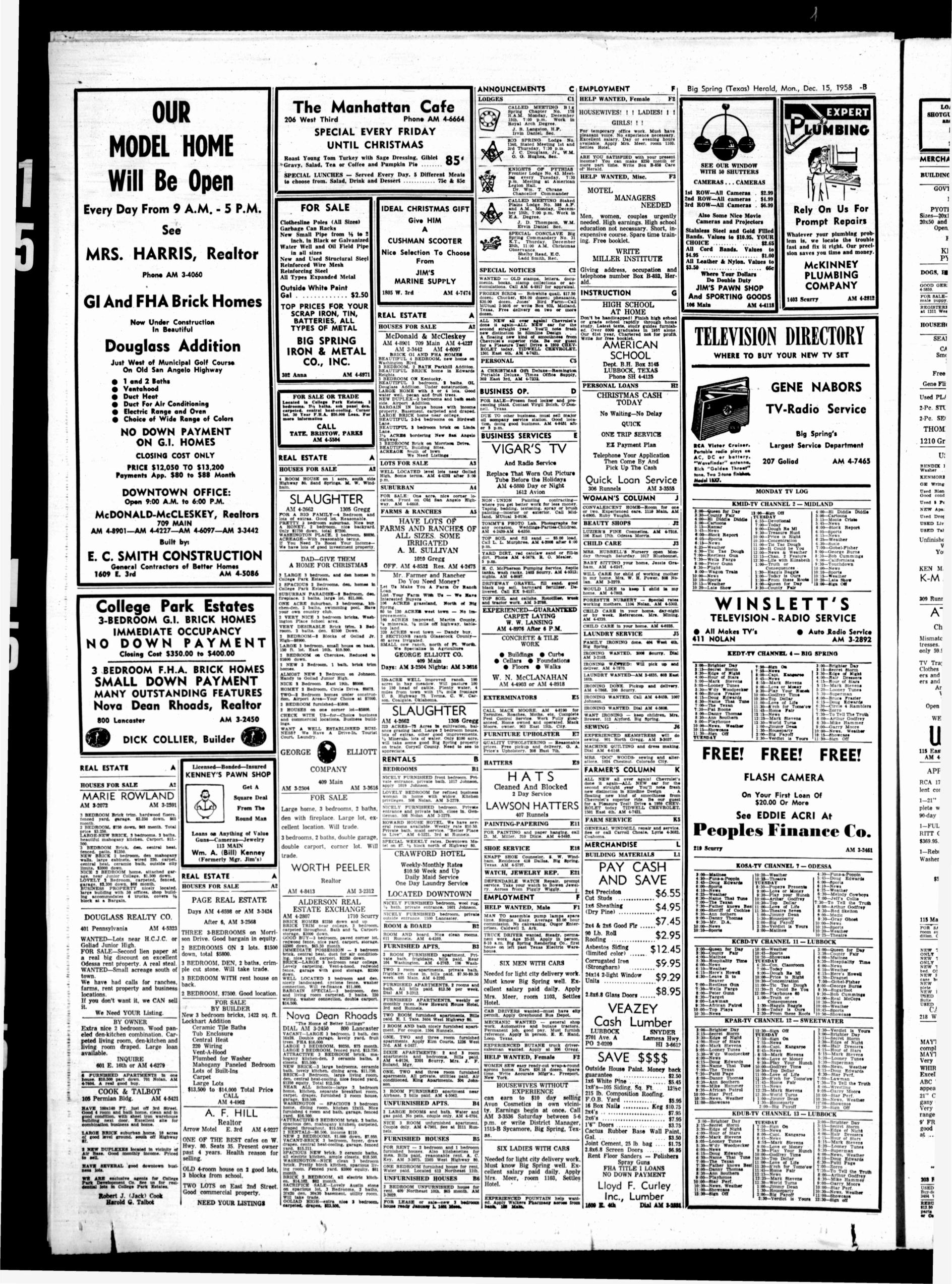
city's on-the-ground measurement Cold air streaming across Lake

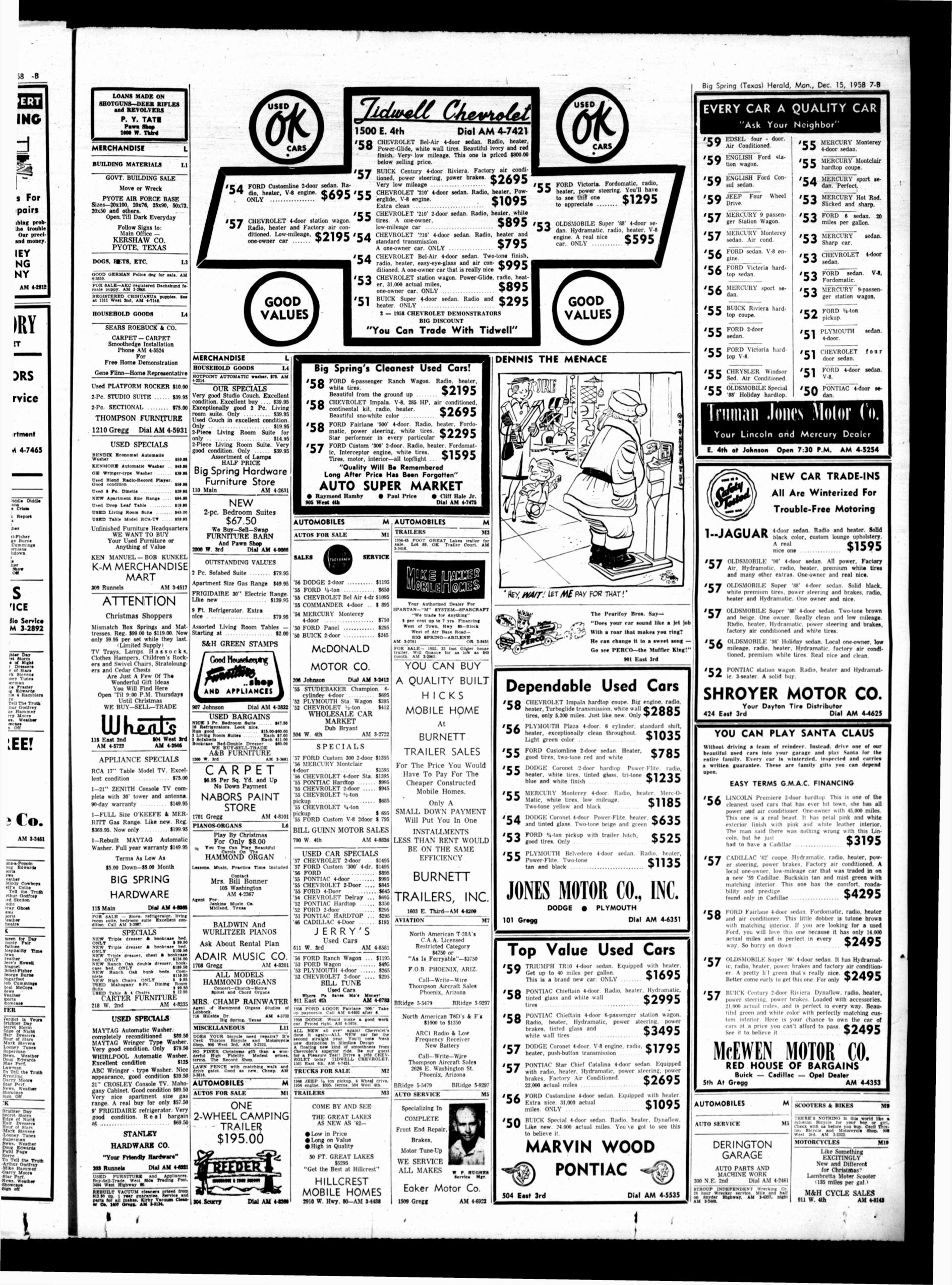
hoped to complete the project by Feb. 1, "when we will have an area which we hope will be of credit to the downtown area." The larger parking facilities will ing space, from Jimmy Walker. Strom said the two lots (45 feet occupants. Public parking will be be for lease to Permian Building

surface and design the entire area

for simplified and more com-







'Christmas Tree' **A Top Production**

Although it might be asking too By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP)-"The Christ- much of a single television program, it appeared that the Hallmas Tree" cast a delightful seasonal glow over the home audimark Hall of Fame production ence on NBC-TV Sunday night.



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should have converted a Scrooge or two to the idea that there really is a Christmas spirit. Helen Deutsch created a charming pastiche from the tinsel, baubles, dreams and religious significance of the season. It was a show that was greatly enhanced if one

saw it in color. The star at the top of "The Christmas Tree" was Maurice Evans reading the story of the Nativity while the camera studied a series of details from great paintings of the past.

On another branch of the tree was the thoroughly enjoyable clowning of Carol Channing and Cyril Ritchard on skates. Tom Poston and Hiram Sherman were zestfully aseptic in a sketch that inevitably ended on the sentimental note of the season.

This colorful Mildred Freed Alberg production directed by Kirk Browning was altogether successful in its aim of offering something to everyone in the way of an entertainment gift. A little of the holiday spirit must have rubbed off on all viewers.

Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Mildred Miller, who will apmost memorable appearances at the Metropolitan playing boys'

That year, she said the other

day, she returned home after ap-

pearing in a boy's role and de-

stroyed all of her slacks in angry

"It's so much more feminine to

play the part of a woman," said

the attractively feminine Miss

Her most complicated role has

been that of Octavian in "der Ros-

enkavalier." In most of that opera

she plays the part of a boy, but

in one act she plays a boy dressed

up as a girl trying to look like a

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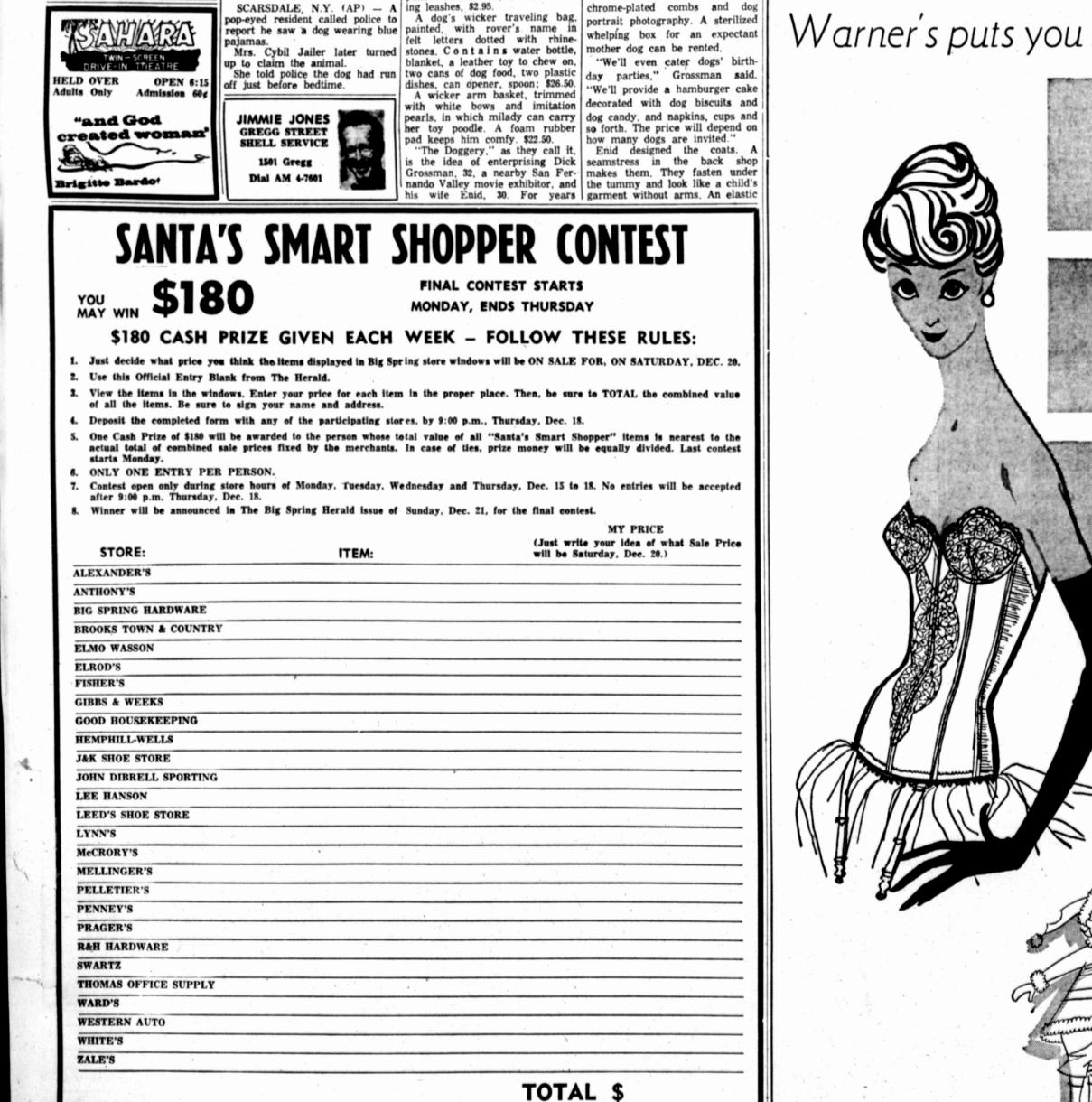
frustration.

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Blanket Of White

Granby Street in Norfolk, Va., lies covered in a mantle of white after an 11-inch snowfall covered the area. The coldest weather of the season sent snow falling along much of the Atlantic coast and deep into the south.

prano Mildred Miller, who will appear tonight on "Voice of Fire-stone" (ABC-TV.) has made her most memorable appearances at the Metropolitan playing boys' roles. In fact, one year all but one of her roles were that of a boy.

, they've won trophies with their By GENE HANDSAKER BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) poodles Kip and Dandy.

-Wondering what to give your dog "Six months ago we were playfor Christmas? Maybe he'd like a ing bridge with friends and talking dogs as we usually do," said Dick. Custom-fitted, it's \$475 at an ex-"I said, 'Why isn't there a fine clusive canine accessory shop

shop for dogs, where dogs are cat-Other coats of felt, flannel or ered to the way people are catwool, some lined, most belted and ered to?' "

adorned with gold braid, beads, He looked around five months, bells or other trinkets, are offered at \$12.75 to \$30. Also available to then chose a prominent location help your dog put on the dog: in this home of movie stars and Solid gold neck chains at \$24, other well-to-do dog lovers.

The shop offers dog cologne, Tan leather collars set with 10 hair bows, English hair brushes, vellow rhinestones, \$6.95; matchchrome-plated combs and dog

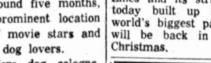
band loops over the tail. Why put toral ministry," he said. coat on a dog? "To improve his appearance, mainly," said Dick, "protect him

from burrs and dirt and keep him warm on cool evenings. Dogs are as subject to chills as humans." One garment, of embroidered silk and net with black ribbon Peter trim, is a dog's party coat. Party

coat? "Sure," said Grossman. "Some boople, when entertaining, want their dog to be well dressed too.'

Airline Hopes Up

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