20 Convicts

Escape From

Carolina Prison

ty felons escaped from North Carolina's "Alcatraz," Ivy Bluff

Prison, early today with an arsen-

al of weapons after overpowering

The North Carolina Highway

Patrol and other police units in

the state and in surrounding states were immediately alerted

R. A. Allen, assistant director

of prisons, said in Raleigh the

not discovered until 4:30 a.m.

when the overpowered guards

Allen said the break started

when a prisoner in the segrega-

tion unit got out of his cell, called

a guard and threatened him with

a bar. He held the guard until the

relief guard came, then knocked

out the relief and obtained keys.

The prisoner then opened other

doors on the second floor of the

segregation unit. The released

prisoners fled downstairs to

dormitory section and opened

RAIDED GUNS

The 20 felons, then armed with

weapons taken from a control

room, fled the prison in a truck.

capees fanned out.

toughest prison.

discipline

tunneling

Later, cars were reported stolen

Ivy Bluff, completed in 1956, is

a red brick structure surrounded

by a high fence topped with barbed wire. Beneath the fence is

21/2 feet of concrete to prevent

In an isolated section 65 miles

from the Virginia state line. Ivy

F. Bailey has described its in-

mates as "incorrigibles, hardened

criminals-the type you find in Al-

17 weapons in all.

were found

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Adlai Wins Demo

Beauty Contest

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Farewell Message For Ike

A large sign with a farewell message is in the background as President Eisenhower reviews an key, before taking off for Pakistan.

Ike Calls On World Leaders To Disarm

President Eisenhower, speaking to a crowd reflecting this nation's poverty, today called upon all national leaders "worthy of the name" to join in an enforceable

Nehru Rattles Sabre At China

Prime Minister Nehru borrowed a phrase from Winston Churchill today and called on his country nist China with "austerity and hardship, blood, sweat and tears

for everyone of us." He told the upper house of Parliament "We must mobilize the nation in arms. We must mentally and physically be armed for the

The Indian leader asked for endorsement of his foreign policies in the border dispute with Communist China. The lower house endorsed them 10 days ago.

India, he said, should not concentrate on guns alone at the time of the border crisis, "but we should strive for both guns and butter because we have very little butter now.

Nehru said that in the present situation petty quarrels and criticism are out of place; all efforts should be devoted toward

strengthening the country. He called it a curious paradox that India should be made a victim of aggression at a time when policies of coexistence seem to be gaining elsewhere in the world.

Nehru declared: "Tomorrow we will be welcoming President Eisenhower, a great leader of a great nation. Fundamentally our welcome is because he is a messenger of peace in the world today. The heart of our country, which has stood for peace, goes

New Cabinet Post Forseen

NEW YORK (AP) -Newsweek Magazine says President Eisenhower intends to establish a new cabinet post-a virtual prime ministership more important than the vice presidency.

It said he would ask the next session of Congress to approve appointment of a "First Secretary of Government.

The secretary would have power to oversee the State Department, the foreign-aid program, and the international operations of a doz-en different U.S. agencies and

The magazine said the President wished "to free his successor from some of the ever-increasing details of office."

"The First Secretary would rank with the world's prime ministers; and in actual power he would be above the vice president and all present members of the Newsweek said.





But he made it plain both the United States and Pakistan are determined to be strong so that

we may be in a better position confidently and effectively to search out paths to world peace Backing up this theme, Eisen-

hower and Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan in a joint declaration urged non-Communist countries to maintain their deagainst communism

Eisenhower was acclaimed by Pakistanis on all sides, and hailed by the Pakistani President as one of the world's greatest champions

Wicket Palipole,

"The world—the entire world—
must insist that the conference table, rather than force be used for the settlement of international distance of the settlement of international distance of the settlement of international leader.

Exercise Palipole,

The world—the entire world—
towing a 400-ton frigate ton barge. All three vices the settlement of international distance of the settlement of international leader.

event-filled day by appealing to pate in this effort." Americans everywhere to wipe out all prejudices as a contribution to the two employes.

He witnessed a cricket match and a breathtaking display of spectacular Pakistani horseman-

Observing Pakistani tradition he put on covers for his shoes before placing a lily wreath on the tomb of Pakistani's founder, Mohamed Ali Jinnah.

IN HELICOPTER

His speech to a citizens' reception at the polo field adjacent to the presidential palace was a major one, and the highlight of his 40-hour stay in Pakistan. About 15,000 Pakistanis-some

n rags-squatted in the sun to him. His remarks were translated into their Urdu lan-"We are now in the nuclear age.

No scientific discovery itself is swept overboard from one barge, prisoners refused to join the es fense alliances as a bulwark evil. It becomes evil only when A lifeboat picked up both, but one cape. devoted by unworthy men to was dead. Winding up his second day here, wicked purposes," he said.

ble, rather than force be used for ton barge. All three vessels and Every national leader Eisenhower started out his worthy of the name must partici-In their windup communique

executives reviewed peace. He spoke to U. S. Embassy worldwide political questions, particularly dealing with relations between non-Communist countries and the Chinese-Soviet bloc. They reaffirmed satisfaction over increasingly "close coopera-

tion between Pakistan and the

United States." They emphasized the importance of maintaining the strength of the free world's defense alliances-the Central Treaty Organ-He and Ayub Khan whisked over ization in the Middle East, and the city in a U. S. Marine Corps | the Southeast Asia Treaty. Pakis-

Final Report Puts Cotton Crop At 14,701,000 Bales

helicopter to look over a Pakistani tan is a member of both.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri- | continuance of this program in culture Department's final report | 1960. of the year today put the 1959 cotton crop at 14,701,000 bales of 500

pounds gross weight. This is 100,000 bales less than the 14,801,000 bales estimated a month ago. It compares with last year's small crop of 11,514,000 bales and with the 10-year (1948-

57) average of 14,046,000 bales. The Texas crop was estimated at 4,500,000 bales, harvested on 6,415,000 acres averaging 337 pounds. Texas ginnings were estimated at 4.062,678 this year compared to 3,727,271 last year.

This year's crop is supplement ed by a reserve and carryover supply of 8,900,000 bales. Much of this is stored under government farm price support programs.

The crop was grown under a somewhat relaxed government production control program which permits a lower price aimed at catching new markets. Growers will vote Dec. 15 on year

The department reported that 15,803,000 acres were planted to this year's crop compared with 12,379,000 last year and 22,444,000 for the 10-year average.

at 15,164,000 acres compared with 11.849,000 last year and 21,076,000 for the 10-year average. The yield per harvested acre

was reported at 465 pounds compared with 466 last year and 329 for the 10-year average. The production of American

Egyptian type cotton was put at 72,800 bales compared with 83,600 last year and 49,700 for the 10year average.

The Census Bureau said 13.402 874 bales from this year's crop had been ginned prior to Dec. 1. This compared with 10,214,959 ginned to the same date last year. The production of cottonseed was indicated at about 6,100,000 tons compared with 4.798,000 las

6 Annexations On Commission Agenda

dinances will get final considera- sion tion today during the regular meeting of the Big Spring City

The commissioners will take up the ordinances for the last time and if read, the city limits will be extended in three directions. Over two square miles will be added to the area occupied by Big Spring.

These ordinances include the Airport-Settles Heights area, the Western Hills area, the Lockhart Addition, the Cedar Ridge area, a portion of the College Park Estates and 20 acres on the southwest corner of the Marcy Dr.-Gregg St. intersection.

Second reading will be given the annexation ordinance for Webb Village and the Southeast corner of Marcy Dr.-Gregg St. intersec-

tion.

Six controversial annexation or the Wasson Place No. 2 subdivi-Also on the agenda will be the

opening of bids for a street sweeper and a paint striping machine. The assessment paving program will be reviewed and plans made for getting the program started.

ONE TIME DOES IT

If you receive The Herald at your home in Big Spring, you are urged to take advanthe annual Holiday Bargain Rate, which is in effect ONLY during the month of December. The year's rate is \$16.95. tI means that you will not be bothered with weekly collections by your newsboy. One time does it for a year. Put this item on your list for this month.

Europe Storm Continues; Dead Near 60

winds howled around the stormashed coasts of Europe for the third day today. The great storm brought blizzards, floods and a deep freeze from the northern tip of Scandinavia down through cen-

The death toll from the battering by the elements edged toward

After nearly 24 hours of heavy rain along the French Riviera, engineers and rescue workers braced to meet a new flood threat in the Reyran River valley, where more than 300 persons died in the break of the Malpasset Dam last

The Reyran was rising rapidly, and a fleet of buses stood ready to evacuate about 2,500 people from the seaside suburb of Fre-

waves up to 80 feet high buffeted great liners, putting them as much as 24 hours behind schedule. The captain of a French navy

weather frigate reported from far for the prisoners, all described as out in the Atlantic: "I have just extremely dangerous. They were heard from an American ship. reported armed with a sub-Her captain thinks the storm has machine gun, rifles and pistols put 500 ships in difficulties."
LINE ROCKETED

British Coast Guardmen answered distress signals from the break began at 12:40 a.m. It was 3.000-ton Swedish freighter Anna, driven ashore on the rocky east coast - of Scotland. A line was rocketed to her deck, and rescue teams prepared to hoist the crew to the overhanging cliffs.

Only a few miles away the 217ton British trawler George Robb had heeled over on the rocks earlier Monday, All her crew of 12 men were lost and a Coast Guardman collapsed and died during the search for survivors.

In the English Channel a Dutch tug with two barges in tow found shelter in Torbay after sending out distress signals. Two men were doors there, but 15 dormitory

Off the Portuguese port of Leixoes, the storm smashed a tug towing a 400-ton frigate and a 450-

force of the storm. The Baltic was swept almost clean of shipping. On land hundreds of trucks and automobiles were abandoned in mowdrifts. Trains were derailed. Villages were cut off. Snow plows

vere stranded Heavy snowfalls were reported from northern Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

CHEER FUND GETS APPEAL

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND had a letter today, telling about three fine children whose daddy is in the hospital and whose mother is working as best she can to keep the youngsters fed and clothed. Here's a family for whom Christmas will be a bleak day -unless big-hearted organizations like the CHEER FUND

come to their rescue. This takes help. Won't you join this program to take toys and food and medicine to those truly in need? The city firemen and the public health nurse see to it that every penny counts the most.

Make a check to CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND and send it to The Herald. Or turn in your gift - no matter how small-and you'll enjoy Christmas a lot more.

The Fund had two anony mous givers today, for \$5 each. That \$10 brings the total to \$314. Much more is

Misfortune ^c Strikes Again

Paul Hospital because a truck-bus crash shattered her life has been dealt another blow.

After months of lying pinned to broken back, Martha Bryant, 13, was scheduled to go home Friday. Her father, Wright Bryant of Mount Vernon, visited her last Saturday to talk over the happy news, and make plans for the reconstruction of her life.

While they were talking his 1951 sedan was stolen from a street

Martha, one of 22 injured near Mount Vernon Sept. 29 in a school bus-truck wreck that killed 8, is still in a brace and can hardly Tregoff, 22. She also is accused

Bryant, an independent gravel dealer. "We have to bring her back to Dallas every week for treatment, and that was the only transporta-

tion I had except my gravel

"This changes everything," said

Reds To Meet

Communist party will open its 17th rational convention Thursday gates are expected from 35 to 40 life at the tennis club.



When Olga, a six-month-old camel arrived at a Catskill, N. Y. game farm from a Dallas zoo her humps sagged. The owner, Roland Lindemann fashioned a fibre glass corset in hope it will help Olga regain her shape. Usually when a camel's humps sag they stay sagged, but Lindemann hopes the corset will restore

Cuban Military Tribunal Rules Prison For Yanks

tenced two Americans, Frank Austin Young, 38, of Miami, and

Grand Jury Data Introduced At Addison's Trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A grand jury report in which John Milton Addison said he had one million northwest of Raleigh and 20 miles dollars in debts and his income was limited to money he could Bluff is considered the state's borrow was introduced Monday in the uranium promoter's trial. State Prisons Director William The 31-year-old Addison is on trial on charges of theft, conspiracy and violation of the State Secatraz. Because they are potentially dangerous, we owe it to the curities Act. If convicted on all public to keep them under strict counts he could be sentenced to

17 years in jail. Only last month eight of its inmates were convicted of maiming Bexar County Grand Jury was night themselves to escape work. Prisoners work in a huge rock quarry given June 25, 1959. Addison also told the grand jury he spent borrowed money for fa-

some 500 vards from the prison. Ivy Bluff has two cellblocks. plus segregation cells for those on cial rejuvenations for members of punishment. It takes two guards his family Defense Attorney William Yelwith separate sets of keys to open derman strongly objected to havthe way to a segregation unit. Here stubborn prisoners get a mo- ing portions of the 124-page docu- monia." notonous diet and are fed through ment entered as evidence but he was overruled.

PINAR DEL RIO (AP)-A Cu- Peter John Lambton, 24, of Nasban military tribunal today sen- sau, to long prison terms for conspiring against the regime of Fidel Castro. The prosecution had demanded death for Young.

Young and Cuban Fernando ertot, 24, a former Columbia University student, were each sentenced to 30 years imprisonment and Lambton to 20 years. The prosecution had asked death for Bertot and a 30-year sentence

Confederate Vet Reported Worse

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Confederate veteran Walter Williams fought his fourth bout with pneumonia this year and his doctor said Monday he had taken a turn

Williams 117 last surviving veteran of the Civil War armies, had surprise. Addison's testimony before the a 101 degree temperature Monday

117th birthday Nov. 14, has been bedridden the past two years. Dr. Russell Wolfe said "The illness is a combination of things, including a new onset of pneu-

teacher, he said: "I wasn't sup-Williams lives here with daughter, Willie Mae Bowles

slots in cell bars. Finch Murder Trial Opens; Nation Watches

earmarks of a stark and sensa- had been a fashion model in high things that she had sexual relational drama, opens today. Its setting is society's more Pappa, married to her childhood well-to-do. It is steeped with in- sweetheart. James Pappa, She Atty Fred Whichello dramaticaltrigue, extra-marital romance and wanted a job in Finch's office. ly arrested her. He said Carole. violence. It has attracted wide- Finch made her his personal sec- on the stand, told a story that spread advance notice.

The case appears due for a long The scene is a courtroom on the eighth floor of the Hall of Justice in May She charged her husband murder in the Civic Center. Throughout tried to strangle her. Her maid, the trial, there will be flashbacks Marie Anne Lidholm, said later

There, in the darkness last July a slender brunette socialite the lawn, a bullet in her back. SURGEON'S WIFE

of a wealthy surgeon, Dr. R. Bernard Finch. The state charges the doctor the one who murdered her. It charges he had an accomplice his red-haired sweetheart. Carole

She was Barbara Finch, 33, wife

The story of Dr. Finch has more than one uncommon aspect. He was a married man when he met Barbara. She was a married woman. They fell in love while she was his patient, then solved their romantic problem with an exchange of spouses. Barbara's husband, Lyle Daugherty, married Finch's wife, Jean, Finch married Bar-

It looked like a fine union, Finch was a great tennis enthusiast and and chased his wife onto the lawn. by Robert Neeb.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The more than four years ago drifted testified at Finch's preliminary Finch murder trial, with all the an 18-year-old girl, a beauty who hearing, saying among other school. She was Carole Tregoff tions with the doctor. Then, after retary. In time, their relationship didn't completely jibe with her became more personal. Carole won a divorce last Janu-

to another scene, the grounds of that Mrs. Finch once asserted the an estate in suburban West Co- doctor threatened to put her in a car and shove it over a cliff if she proceeded with the divorce. A private investigator, William known as Lady Barbara in her S. Lewis, said Mrs. Finch came fashionable tennis set-toppied on to see him about getting a bodyguard and told him: "I probably

won't be alive by Christmas." Late in June. Carole moved to Las Vegas. She said she wanted to avoid being named co-respondent in Barbara's divorce suit. The doctor also went to Las Vegas. stayed at Carole's apartment. Then, on July 18, the lovers drove to West Covina for what Carole said was to be a discussion of an out-of-court divorce settle-

ment with Barbara. Carole later said that when Barbara came home that night, Carole and the doctor were waiting outside. Barbara, seeing them, drew a gun. Carole ran, hid in a clump of bushes, heard shots. Miss Lidholm, the maid, had another story. She said she ran out when she heard Mrs. Finch scream. She said Finch had a gun

drunk, locked all night in a hotel she stepped down, Asst. Dist. original statement of what happened on the visit to the Finch ary. Mrs. Finch sued for divorce home. She was charged with

> Whichello said Carole and Finch had a "do-it-vourself murder kit consisting of a knife, rope, bullets, poison, sleeping pills, a hypodermic. No gun was ever found. Authorities came up with a new angle in September. They said Donald Williams of Las Vegas, a friend of Carole, told police he

was approached by the girl and asked to introduce her to "two rough guys who can take care of Williams later said his statement was distorted by police to imply a murder plot. But Dist. Atty. William McKesson of Los Angeles said his office located another man who supported the police interpretation of the story. McKesson said a Jack Patrick

im in Las Vegas to "do away with somebody. Finch's attorney is Grant Cooper, a veteran of many big cases. Carole was to have had Jerry Giesler, the famed Hollywood attorney, as her counsel. But Giesler is ill so the job will be handled

Cody, contacted in Minneapolis,

reported Carole and Finch asked

Gains Most Applause At **Eleanor Fete**

NEW YORK (AP)-The Democrats held a big, four - hour "beauty contest" of 1960 presidential possibilities Monday night and, based on applause, the winner was Adlai E. Stevenson. Stevenson says he isn't seeking

the nomination. Nevertheless, of seven men who were called to the lectern before a glittering, jam-packed crowd of Democrats, the tops for whooping and hollering went to Stevenson The occasion was a dinner honoring the 75th birthday of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It came at the end of weekend meetings in New York of the Democratic Advisory Council. More than 1,000 Democrats paid \$100 a plate to attend the event and look over

the field Former President Harry S. Truman and a major portion of the party big-wigs were present. Truman, bouncy and ebullient as ever, presided over the "beauty

contest

It was handled with the essence of tact and diplomacy-so as to indicate no preference for any of the presidential hopefuls. There was no head table. Each of the aspirants and potential can-

HANDLED WITH TACT

didates sat with party leaders at separate tables. When dinner ended, the curtains parted on a stage. There, seated in a semi-circle with Mrs. Roosevelt and Truman in the middle, were three U.S. senators, three governors-and Stevenson-all of whom have been mentioned for the Democratic nomination

role, called them to speak. He was the soul of finesse "I won't use any device that might indicate I favor any one of them," he said. "They're all per-

sonal friends of mine. Carrying caution even further, he said he would proceed geographically, moving from west to east across the continent That brought Edmund G. (Pat)

Brown, governor of California, up "A man to be reckoned with," said Truman. Then came Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Sen. Stuart Symington, of Missouri, Having now reached the Middle

West, Truman called on Steven-Stevenson registered well - bred

opening the dinner. There had been applause for him the first looking like a schoolboy day-dreaming by the

posed to be included in the comyoung men"-a reference to his own baldness-"and I'm a little at a loss what to say in view of your assumption that I'm still Nevertheless, he rose. So did

many people in the audience. Cheers and clapping racketed through the ballroom HUMPHREY SECOND Reporters clocked the reception

at 29 seconds. Tops up to that point had been the applause for Humphrey, 17 seconds Stevenson said he felt a story was appropriate. It was about a

bar. The tagline, which he dewas: "I don't want to get in. I just want to get out. Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, New Jersey's Gov. Robert B. Meyner, and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts followed in

order. The applause for Kennedy lasted 10 seconds. Once or twice, speakers uttered variations on the theme. "the man who will be elected the next President of the United States is right

here in this room." That seemed to omit a name also frequently mentioned - Sen. Lyndon Johnson, of Texas. Finally, Mrs. Roosevelt spoke in

the climax of the event. "I pray that the next president will be a Democrat," she said, 'but Democrat or Republican, I pray he will be someone who understands and can meet the great esponsibilities ahead.

Florida Man Dies In Ozona Mishap

OZONA, Tex. (AP) - Joseph Depadova, 22, of Hialeah, Fla., was killed early today in a onecar accident 16 miles west of this Southwest Texas town. Vincent Dankward, 27, of South

Miami sustained serious injuries and was taken to the hospital at Ozona, 85 miles southwest of San Angelo. Arson Suspected

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy at a hotel in Harlem. A party said about 225 delegates are expected from 35 to 40 life at the compelling charm, fell neatly into Carole's Las Vegas apartment. says it may take two weeks to rier Midway in the Pacific last AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the reasons Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story" has been popping up repeatedly for 20 years is that it's the kind of a show women

It is a love story, a comedy and it's played in a high society atmosphere — horses, swimming pools, butlers and perfectly beau-tiful clothes. Monday night's NBC adaptation provided a most pleas-Cut down to fit the time, Tracy Lord's wealth was almost incidental to the show which emphasized the importance of finding her true love. The cast was most effective. Diana Lynn may not have the authority of Katharine Hepburn, but she did very well. Gig Young was an excellent choice for the divorced husband. Don DeFore played the priggish fiance while Ruth Roman and Christopher Plummer did well as the photographer-writer team from

scandal magazine. The clothes

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311 RUNNELS

and interiors were great ticularly in color.

Earlier in the evening both NBC and CBS had half-hour interpretive shows on the Eisenhower trip. There were a lot of shots of arrivals at airports, crowds, umbrellas and local color, but the commentators weren't able to do more than guess at what was being said behind the closed doors.

At one point NBC ran some film it obviously had received from Ankara so close to air time that it was relayed without commentary from a New York airport. It just showed crowds cheer-ing the President on his arrival

The current uproar about broad casting — its programs, its mor-als and its taste — already is having results. Listeners to radio disc jockey shows report the quality of records being played has been upgraded.

More important, the TV net-works seem extremely interested in those public affairs shows, once the stepchildren of broadcasting. NBC will fill the Saturday night 9:30-10:30 spot, now occupied by "Five Fingers," a spy drama, with a weekly 60-minute show exploring such topics as alcoholism, the missile race, the flight to suburbia, the summit meeting, suburbia, the summit meeting, astronauts, emerging Africa and such. The series, NBC insists, has been on the drawing boards since last summer. Now the network has found "prime time" space for it starting Jan. 23, although it is still looking for sponsors.

ABC, while not quite prepared to relinquish prime time for a think show, has made a deal with Yale University for a series of documentaries called "World of the Mind." These will be on one Saturday a month from 4 to 5

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Stripper Candy Barr gets her things out of a car at Huntsville as she prepares to begin a 15 year sentence for possession of nar-cotics. After checking in at the main unit of the Huntsville prison

Speech Honors Won By HCJC Students

A novelty has occurred in the | suasive speaking, poetry reading Howard County Junior College and discussion speech department. For the first time in the three year history of cellent were given. Jerome Crumpthe department, beginning speech ton received a certificate rating students placed in contest compe-

4. 5 and 6. Competition in the festival was statewide, and HCJC was the only junior college at-

The various events in the festival consisted of poetry reading. funior and senior divisions; discussion, junior and senior divisions; persuasive speaking; explanatory speaking: and book review. Students from HCJC comas University and the University son will be honored here Dec. 16 Houston among others in per- at a banquet

At the close of the contest on Saturday, ratings of good and exof excellent in poetry reading, and Reece Bevers scored an overall A group of five students, all rating of excellent in three rounds

in first - year speech, attended a of discussion. Sherry Coats, speech festival at Southwest Texas Jacquez Hewlett and Kay Love-State College in San Marcos Dec. land rated excellent in at least one of the rounds in persuasive speaking; Jerome Crumpton received a superior rating in his first round. Jacquez Hewlett also received an excellent rating in one round of poetry reading.

Thompson Honor

DALLAS (AP)-Railroad Com-

'PROS' PASSING TOWN BY

Hot Check Writers May Be Diminishing

getting started this year in Big Spring. The expression is the underworld name for bad check

Consensus of opinion among lo-cal merchants is that professional bad check passers may have de-cided the pickings are too slim here. In fact, J. B. Apple, business manager of the Retail Merchant's Assn. says that bad checks now are running even less than they do at other times of the year.

Apple said that part of the Highlights of these, as passed dearth so far can be directly along by the local organizations

ject has received during the past few years.

"Like the old saying about once burned is learned," Apple said, "mercifants now are extremely cautious about checks." Both the Retail Merchants Assn.

and the Chamber of Commerce have regularly plugged away at the bad check problem. It has become such a problem nationally that the Better Business Bureau issues annual suggestions for mer-

Johnson questioned whether

ing checks for strangers.

The bureau suggests that those authorized to cash checks have ample proof of endorser's authen-ticity and provide a sure test by

> "If this check is forged or worthless, can I locate the passer and recover my money?' WARNING SOUNDED Officials cautioned everyone handling company money to be especially careful as the holiday

draws nearer. "As business volume approaches the holiday peak," Quimby said, "bad check passers have much more opportunity to get rid of the worthless checks. In the hustle and bustle of accelerated

operations, clerks have a tendency to get a bit careless because they get caught up in all the hurry and These are the conditions which Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), at the end of his political term. make it near-perfect for the pro-fessionals," Quimby said. "And the checks they leave during the tioned Republican party ability to there is another man in the Rerush are generally the only bitter reminder that too much hurry can find a suitable successor to Dwight publican party who can win good will for America abroad. often be costly.

molasses, were derailed about 300 yards further down the track.

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are no injuries.

FALSE TEETH

18 Cars Derail

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (AP) — Eighteen cars of a northbound Southern Pacific freight train were

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track in the heart of Livingston and nine other cars, two carrying

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Lyndon Questions Ability

To Find Successor To Ike

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) __ to its service. The President is

still vowing he is not a candidate He is not the issue for 1960,"

The Senate majority leader In an obvious reference to Vice praised Eisenhower and said he President Richard Nixon's recent

"hopes the peoples of the world— we all hope—will understand this warm and friendly man." trip to Russia in which he dis-cussed world issues with men on the street, Johnson said:

for president, Monday night ques- Johnson said.

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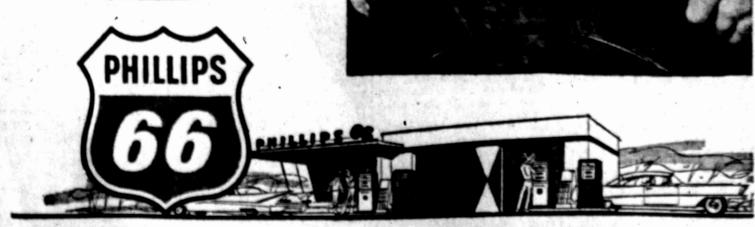
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our granddaugh- ried and let her find out for her-ter, 21, has made her home with self? FALSE TEETH us for years. She is a good, sin-cere, intelligent girl who has a fine position. She is saving her money. She's deeply in love with a man, 24, who has been home from the Navy for three years. He hasn't worked three months in all that time. We see his mother pulling weeds and mowing the lawn. He sleeps until noon, drives the family car around and doesn't

So far, even my granddaughter's best friends have been unable to make her see this man for what he is. I am afraid she will marry him and support him unless we can change her mind. Can't you offer some advice. Abby?

CONCERNED GRANDMOTHER DEAR CONCERNED: I could offer much advice, but it wouldn't help a bit. When a girl is in love she isn't thinking - she's feeling. While the opinions of well-meaning friends may reach her ears, they will never penetrate her brains, because her brains are trapped in her heart. Let her alone, Grandmother, and pray she comes to her senses before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the rural mailman who wanted all the mailboxes on his route lowered: Our post office people changed their entire fleet of trucks recently and we ALL had to lower our boxes four inches to accommodate the mailman, ALL SIX THOUSAND OF US!

Sincerely yours, Mrs. O. W. S. Moutlake Terrace, Wash.

DEAR ABBY: That rule about rural mailboxes having to be from 42 to 48 inches from the ground was made in the horse and buggy days. Since Detroit started making automobiles to scrape the ground, from 36 to 42 inches high. A rural mail carrier has from 300 to 400 boxes a day to serve, and he breaks his neck to give good service. Do you think people should expect him to also break his arm? FRIEND OF RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

DEAR ABBY: I wear false teeth but the girl I am going to marry doesn't know it. Should I tell her are going to replace the payment about it or wait until we're mar- of unemployment insurance.

HOT ROD

TOM-TOM SET

just like your

DEAR FALSE: Marry the girl and keep your mouth shut.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed

Bomb Threats Get Blame In Closure Of Negro Paper

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Bomb threats that scared away advertisers forced a weekly Negro newspaper to shut down, Mrs. L. C. Bates, wife of the paper's pub-

Mrs. Bates, president of the Arkansas branch of the National slowly through them and produce Assn. for the Advancement of slow-motion reactions. Colored People, said Monday that anonymous telephone callers harassed advertisers in the State and with a wide range of speeds Press constantly. She attributed at or just above the speed of the calls to segregationists.

"They would call up the smaller merchants and threaten to bomb their stores if they ran more ads in the paper," she said.

Bates announced Nov. 8 that the paper had been suspended and at that time blamed financial losses and the termination of a building

Texas Ranks Low In Jobless Pay

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Texas is one of the four lowest-paid and shortest-duration states in the unemployment insurance system, a member of the Texas Employment Commission said today. Robert Newman spoke to a

meeting of district directors. Newman represents labor on the TEC. He told the TEC directors he is "worried about the security of the personnel in the Texas Employment Commission." Newman said if the jobless pay program

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This procedure, the researcher

said, can be used to mix and

too dangerous to handle by ordi-

nary manufacturing methods. It

could be done by slightly decreas-

ing the speed of the chemicals so

the detonation wave could spread

The process also should make

possible short, lightweight ram-

jet engines with high fuel economy

Ebbert A. Gross, former

research engineer for the

Fairchild Engine and Aircraft

Corp. at Deer Park, N.Y., de-

scribed the technique before the

American Institute of Chemical

Engineers. He later talked to a

The method was developed at

Foundation research fellow. It

sonic wind tunnel in which dan-

at six times the speed of sound-

in industry but also a headache

for motorists, in the form of

too fast to be detonated.

engine knock.

he added.

sound,

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A re-

Elegant accessory that makes an extravagant-looking gift. But fur-like Verel-fiber pile fabric that retains shape, texture and appearance in any weather.



Shiny Set

Brilliant combination! The dazzling bracelet and earrings combine to set off fashions as luxurious as fur. Set against the gold of the bracelet are oversize blossoms, rhinestone-frosted, set with cut rubies. Matching blos-

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The reading of poetry and many engineer came up today classics in literature now appear with a novel way to control vioon record. For that matter, it is possible to Basically the technique consists

of moving the explosive material your golf game or study other at supersonic speed, or at the subjects by record. same velocity as the natural speed There have been vast improveof the shock wave which causes When the detonating wave can't

ments in the quality of recordings within just the past few years . . . the new stereophonic records are overtake and spread through the something our parents scarcely speeding explosive material there hoped to dream about. Original Broadway shows, the right for serving punch.

A gift of records is a gift that | finest operas and orchestras may now resound throughout our own living rooms.

Modern record covers are so attractive that you will find it a pleasure to just browse through a record shop as you might in an art gallery.

Plan for a record Christmas this year. Everyone will love you for

perfect Christmas bells. To hang, a gum drop for a clapper.

TEC PUZZLED

No Santa Clauses

Nobody's looking for Santa | must also be of medium height-Claus-yet.

Leon Kinney, manager of the

"It's a bit puzzling," he said. 'Nobody has asked for him yet." Kinney said there are very few qualified applicants to be referred to fill such a job. Most of those seeking Santa in the past have been organizations who sponsored his appearance on downtown streets during the holidays.

He said that a Santa applicant

has to be fat, jolly, elderly, gre-garious, and love children. He

13 Legislature Candidates File

AUSTIN (AP)-Thirteen candidates for seats in the Legislature have filed for places on the ballot in four special elections Jan. 9. Midnight Wednesday is the vacancies in the House and one in the Senate

The secretary of state said Monday these candidates have their filing fees: 17th Senatorial District, to succeed Jimmy Phillips of Angleton; Maco Stewart, 28, Galveston at torney: Jerome Jones, 30, Galves

ton attorney and representative; Sam Bass, 33, Freeport attorney and former representative. 23rd State Representative District, to succeed Sam Bass of Freeport: Robert Koonce, 36, Angleton attorney; A. E. Bowen, 40, Alvin newspaper publisher; James Robertson, 60, Freeport case operator; Neil Caldwell, 30, Alvin at torney; T. R. Ivy Jr., 34, Lake

Jackson teacher. 54th District, to succeed Robert Bullock of Hillsboro: Ronald Roberts, 25, Hillsboro teacher; L. W Harris, 69, Whitney cattle raiser 61st District, to succeed Ted Myatt of Cleburne: Mrs. Bera Casey, 61, Keene; Lee Myres, 57, Cleburne cattleman and farmer Lee Morrison, 61, Cleburne elec

Farmer Caught In Track Killed

farmer, walking along a railroad siding in the dark Monday night. caught his foot in the tracks and was killed by a freight train before he could free himself.

George Wilson, engineer of the freight, said he saw the man in the beam of the locomotive's headlight and that he was struggling to free himself. Wilson braked the train but was unable to stop in time.

Goodman, 51.

Green and red paper cups make learn a foreign language, improve

insert a pipe cleaner through the bottom, twist it for a hook. Let the other end hang down below the mouth of the cup and attach Cups cut in half make good bells to top off a gift package. And, of course, they are always

make products out of chemicals

Are Being Hired

Texas Employment Commission said,

the University of California, where Dr. Gross is a National Science was done with the aid of a supergerous gases were made to travel Detonation not only is a hazard

"They all know just what kind of Santa they want," Kinney add-

and either have a white beard or be able to wear one with dignity. In addition to all these, Kinney the successful applicant office in Big Spring, said his of- would have to be in excellent fice usually has two or three jobs health. Standing on his feet all for Santa Claus by this time each day-hefting big youngsters-and being able to manage a hearty "ho, ho, ho" after walking around for several hours limits applicants

> to the rugged. "We have a few qualified Santas," Kinney said, "But it's a pretty technical job and it's good thing that not too many employers are looking for one.

Fog Covers Coast Areas

By The Associated Press Fog covered the middle and upper portions of the Texas coast early Tuesday but the only city reporting freezing temperatures was Dalhart.

Temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s as mild weather continued to cover the state. No rain was reported in Texas Tuesday and none fell Monday. A moderate cold front moved

across the northern Rocky Mountains toward Texas Tuesday and the Weather Bureau forecast cooler temperatures for most of Texas deadline for filing for the three Tuesday night. Forecasters did not expect the front to bring severe weather to the state.

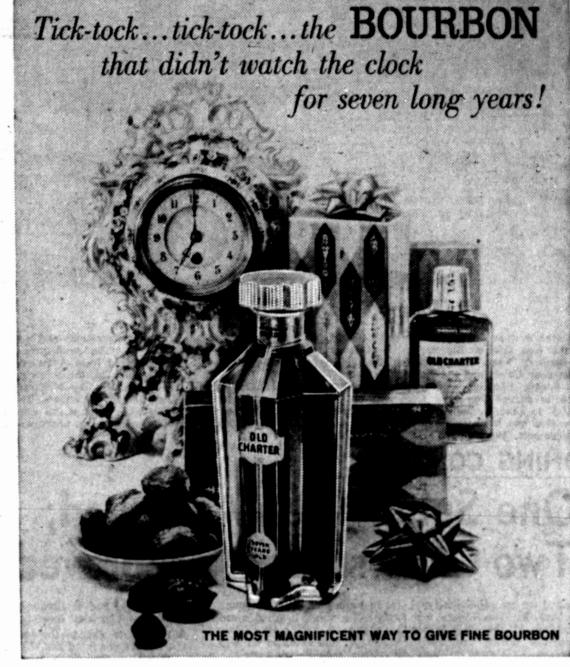
Maximum readings Monday ranged from 61 at El Paso at Mineral Wells. Most temperatures were in the 70s.

Gift Fruits

HARLINGEN (AP)-About 300,- Killed By Beams 000 packages of Christmas gift citrus will be shipped from the Lower Rio Grande Valley this season, the Texas Fruit and Vegetable Shippers and Growers Assn. reported Monday.

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WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Arthur Purington, 73, a construction company owner, was killed at Henri-etta Monday when struck by beams from a building being deThomas TYPEWRITER Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Schem



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Zoning Changes Are Ordered

The area marked G is the newly annexed section on the east side of Big Spring. It is bounded Birdwell Lane, Fourth Street, the old city limits near Union, and the T&P right-of-way. The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission voted to change this area from Zone A, residential, to Zone G, industrial. With this zoning, all except one business conforms to city zoning requirements. The area outlined with hash marks

represents previous zoning arrangements and was not affected by the change. The solid areas, marked F and B were changed from A to conform to existing construction in these areas. They are bounded, approximately, by McEwen, 6th, Union and the alley behind 4th streets. The area marked E, in the extreme right of the map. is the proposed site of Lloyd Curley's apartment

ZONING COMMISSION

One Subdivision Approved; Two Others Are Disapproved

disapproval for two others was sion call a public hearing in order til after the Thursday meeting. the decision of the Big Spring to change a half block between Planning and Zoning Commission | Circle Dr. and Franklin on E. 5th

Several zoning changes were approved and others were denied. The recommendations of the commission will go before the Big ment house Zone E allows this Spring City Commission tonight for final approval.

A subdivision proposed by Jerry Worthy was disapproved subject to the approval of the final plan and assurance that sewer facilities would be included in the subdivision.

It is the Crestwood subdivision. located south of the city golf course, west of U. S. 87. There are 40 lots in the plans which includes 17.8 acres. Bruce Dunn, director of public

works, assured the commission

SHERROD HEIGHTS

Worth Peeler's Sherrod Heights subdivision was given approval. It tanks are feasible. It contains 296 1907.

It was disapproved subject to acceptance of the final plan giving day at 10 a.m. at Kiker and Son Two other small areas were assurance of water, sewer and Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, changed, one from A to Zone C,

This subdivision is south of Marcy Dr. and east of Birdwell Lane. will be in Colorado City Cemetery commercial. subdivision, on Wasson Road, was bearers. approved. The plat was changed to eliminate a shopping center of Dallas, Oscar, Lovington, N. M. area. It was submitted by C. A. Tom P. of Austin, Norman G. of Home In Zoo Ross for Lloyd Curiey.

Prisoner Is Returned Here

Johnny Price, wanted here to great-great-grandchild. answer a felony worthless check Del Rio and is being held in the Howard County Jail. Tommy Cole, deputy returned the prisoner here. Cole said the man is also New State wanted in several other communi-

Kennedy's Mum

Kennedy (D-Mass) has declined comment on a prominent Protestant clergyman's statement that Kennedy once bowed to a Roman Arbitration Asked Catholic cardinal's orders and canceled an appearance at an in-

Command at Randolph.

number of months.

Capt. Bruflat, who was the knots.

fourth pilot at Webb to gain the

trophy in the past 10 months, was

also the third pilot in Section I to

cop the award (and the citation

that goes with it) during the same

flying hours evoked command-wide

praise in September when he dem-

and averting a major accident.

Capt. Bruflat was the instructor

St. from Zone E. commercial, to

Curley owns this property and plans to build a two-story apartconstruction. He is to appear before the Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday to ask a variance on the front setback. The city reguires 25 feet setback from the front property line. Curley wants four feet

REQUEST TABLED The commission tabled the re-

Pioneer C. City that the area could be served with water. SHEEROD HEIGHTS Resident Dies

is located north and west of the Ellen Killian, 39, died at her tion.

Services will be held Wednes- this change. Baptist Church, officiating. Burial other from Zone A to Zone F, A re-plat of Wasson Place No. 1 with grandsons serving as pall-

Survivors include six sons, J. R. Dallas, Martin B. of San Anton-Jimmy Parks and A. A. Grau- io, and Jim Gaddy of Ft. Worth; three daughters, Mrs. S. H. Bed-ford and Mrs. V. J. Richardson of the space monkey, was offered to-Colorado City, and Mrs. M. X. Carson of Lovington, N. M. There are 18 grandchildren, 14 the finest monkey house in the half and that of Mildred Womack,

Funeral arrangements are uncharge, has been returned from der the direction of Kiker and

great - grandchildren, and one

CHETUMAL, Mex. (AP)-President Adolfo Lopez Mateos said Monday the territory of Quintana Roo, of which Chetumal is the capital, should be taken into the union before long as the thirtieth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell over this morning. Big Spring race. He will face Frank Mann The claim was made by the today urged steel labor and man- Hardware reported two rifles and Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor agement to submit their long dis- a bed roll stolen. Gibby Ingram, of the Christian Herald, in the pute to some third party, possibly Ackerly, reported two hub caps the government, for solution.

Capt. Leroy A. Bruflat of Sec. Field, they made four touch-and possible-some 150 feet - but was

trophy which came down recently occurred in the engine section. take-off end of the runway was

from Headquarters Air Training They were just 20 feet above the necessary, and that was where his

VETERAN TAKES OVER

aircraft. A host of things had gone wrong—the exhaust gas tempera-

ture read 1,000 degrees Centi-

in the gear; the flaps were ex-

tended; and when he pushed the

pilot in the rear seat of a T-33 showed that the overrun was in-

jet, with a student who was on a transition training flight in the cause of the aircraft's attitude and altitude. Figure 1. The student cut the engine. The canopy was opened (at 80 knots) to create more landing drag. The

Capt. Bruflat took control of the

runway, and their speed was 120 professional skill came into the

the runway. A quick glance throttle, and the main fuel shut-

tion I, 3560th Pilot Training Squad- go landings. During their fifth still low for safe ejection.

ron, was winner of a "Well-Done" touch-down a muffled explosion

The veteran of more than 3,000 grade; there was severe vibration

seriously mal-functioning aircraft of thrust was also noted.

Entering the traffic pattern at out of the question.

onstrated a high degree of pilot from the engine. A definite loss down,

searby Colorado City Auxiliary He gained as much altitude as upon landing.

A request to change the intersection at Wasson Road and Marcy

Dr. from Zone A to Zone E, commercial, was denied. Jack Cook. Dave Duncan and Jim Lewis ap- 7:30 p.m. peared in protest of the change. Ken Esmond, who represents the Coronado Hills developers, spoke in favor of the change. He said commercial development is all that is possible for this particular corner Residents protesting said commercial development would lower property values in the area. M. H. Barnes asked that the

commission change 606 Birdwell Lane from Zone A to Zone F, commercial It was denied. He said a grocery store would be built on the site. The commission pointed out that spot zoning is prohibited. tract, 200 by 390 feet on Marcy Dr., west of Birdwell Lane, be changed from Zone A to Zone E, commercial. It was denied be-COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Mary cause of the spot zoning prohibi-

new county airport. Peeler submit- home here early this morning aft- A zoning change for the newly ted proof of safe water and per- er a long illness. She had been a annexed area along E. 3rd and colation tests to show that septic resident of Colorado City since 2nd Sts. was approved. It was prepared by Dunn with the advice of Marvin Springer, city planner. Mrs. Killian was born in Martin- of Marvin Springer, city planner. Peeler also submitted his No. 3 dale on March 1, 1870 and was It changes the entire annexed subdivision, which is adjacent to the No. 2. He said it would have on Aug. 2. 1885. Mr. Killian was one and payed streets. water, sewer and paved streets. a farmer until his death in 1933, ness would be non-conforming with

pastor of the Big Spring First two family residential, and the

Sam Is Offered

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Sam, a collision. As a result of the day a permanent home in what said, suffered injuries. his would-be-benefactors claim is

"The city of Portland would be happy and proud to afford a home damages. This suit, according to for the remaining years of the the plaintiff's petition, developed intrepid space explorer," declared when Mrs. Womack's car was Clifford B. Alterman, Portland struck by a truck tractor, owned

Zoological Society president Officials of the new four-mil- liams, last Nov. 10. This accilion-dollar zoo sent the invitation dent occurred at Goliad and to the National Aeronautics and Fourth. Space Administration in Washing-

Sam gained fame Friday when Houston Vote he was carried 55 miles above the Atlantic Ocean in a Little Joe

Thefts Reported

Police had two thefts to multiply seeks to become Houston's over this marning Rig Spring liftst Negro councilman in one

A "hammer head" turn to the

picture, for by then the T-33's

aileron boost was not working, and

the air speed had dropped to 110

As the nose was lowered on fi-

Bruflat was landing against the

over the barrier before the touch-

Bruflat made a smooth landing.

Cartels Eyed Webb Officer Wins Trophy investigators exploring "wonder drug" price markups sought to learn today whether an inter-For 'Well Done' Performance

paign.

national cartel figures anywhere

voters are expected today to

name three new city councilmen,

topping off a mild runoff cam-

Weather Abates

Stormy weather which dealt crippling blows across sections of the Northeast and South appeared diminishing today. Raw weather, however, stung parts of the North-

Dope Problem

LAREDO (AP)-The Mexican nal approach, however, the air newspaper "El Diario" has urged speed increased to 135 knots. Since Mexican border police to cooperate more with U.S. agents to fight traffic, it was necessary for him to "balloon"-float the aircraftthe narcotics traffic in this area. The daily said authorities on the Mexican side are not "doing their part" in cooperating with He had to get the T-Bird on Using "stopcock" position of the U.S. narcotics agents.

AUSTIN (AP)-The Trinity, Riv-

SIRENS' WAIL **WORRIES THIS** CITY RESIDENT

Seven Added

Yule Entries

Are Received

tion Contest.

were expected today.

Interest in holiday home decora-

tions perked up yesterday as sev-

their homes in the Home Decora-

en more householders entered

Bill Quimby, Chamber of Com-

merce manager, said the total of

entries now stands at 11 but add-

ed that several more contestants

This year's contest is divided

into three categories, doorways

windows and lawns, A \$25 first

prize, \$15 second prize, and \$10

third prize will be awarded in

the separate categories. A \$50

prize will be awarded to the best

Homes entered in the doorway

contest so far are those of Mrs.

Aultman Smith Jr. of 3216 Cornell.

Livingston of 3221 Cornell.

has so far been entered in all

Last year's contest brought 43

this year's competition will at least

double or triple that number.

Midland Meet

For Engineers

The Permian Basin Chapter of

regular monthly dinner meeting

Hills Country Club in Midland at

A social hour beginning at 6:30

The 1960 officers will be install-

In addition to the installation of

of the defendant were involved in

ton:

of 408 Circle Drive.

three categories.

One Big Spring resident heard the sirens of the surprise air raid Monday morning and immediately turned to her radio for information. She was disappointed.

She dialed in both Conelrad stations. One of them was silent and the other played Christmas music.

She concluded that wasn't much information to prepare for an air raid.

School Enrollment

Is Holding Steady

Enrollment in Big Spring Schools is hanging steady following the Thanksgiving holidays.

As of Friday there were 6,729 Doris Lynn of 1411 Sycamore. Mrs. David Hodnett of 1407 Wood, on the roll, a decline of only one for the week. Boydstun, which Mrs. Elmer O. Lyster of 1902 Alahad been losing for the two previbama, Gary Barrett of 3620 Dixon, ous weeks, had a gain of 17, and Bob McEwen of 809 W. 14th, Mrs. Bauer, which also had dropped Gregg Smith of 103 Ganter Ciroff, gained 4. On the other hand cle Webb Village, and Mrs. Pat Airport lost eight and Cedar Crest 14. Secondary schools lost 9 but Homes entered in the window there was an increase of 7 in decorations contest are those of Mrs. J. R. Hensley of 518 Ed- special education. Currently there wards Circle and Mrs. Sonny Rose are 4,100 in elementary schools, 2.520 in secondary levels and 108 in special education. One one home, that of Mrs. R. B. Tally of 1201 Pennsylvania,

HCJC Trustees To entries. Officials are hoping that this year's competition will st least

Howard County Junior College trustees will have their regular monthly meeting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Among the items on tap for consideration are dedication of Adams Avenue (the east west bisector of the campus) to the City of Big Spring, and a report on the junior college athletic conference the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE) will hold its meeting.

Police Report p.m. will precede the regular Four Collisions

No injuries or excessive damed at this meeting. They are as age were reported in four accidents investigated by police offi-Laren; state director, S. W. Howcers Monday. ell: vice-president, Carol E. Bel-

Cleo Crews Byers, 700 San Jasecretary-treasurer, Warren cinto, and Mamie Froman, 1315 E. 15th, ran together in the 300 block of Gregg officers, Mrs. Chase Hardy, well Marcus Auglor, 1004 N. Gregg. known Odessa book reviewer and was involved in a wreck with author, will be featured in a very Frankie Mote, Big Spring, in the

humorous presentation which she 500 block of E. 2nd. has written just for this meeting. James J. Norman, 1601 Avion, contacting one of the following Lankford, 1402 Stadium, at 4th and persons: Carol E. Belton, Phone Runnels.

At Lancaster and Westover Dinner tickets are \$2.75 per per-

Blaze Destroys Northside Home

neighboring houses from burning, Two suits for damages, both but the residence at 907 NW 2nd growing out of motor vehicle col- was listed as a complete loss. It lisions on Big Spring streets, were occurred about 3 p.m. Monday. filed in 118th District Court ro- It was rented by J. W. Winters and Lucille Brown. Firemen said A. G. Moore, bringing suit for the cause of the blaze has not been himself and for his minor step- determined. son William David Rider, is suing

The official report calls the loss Marvin Simmons for \$27,000. He at about 75 per cent on the builalleges that on June 28, at Main ing and the same amount on the and 21st Street, his car and that once loss is about \$2,000.

Royce Womack, on his own be-Admissions - R. E. Holliman his wife, is suing J. C. Hudson City; B. L. Eggleston, City; Catherine Powell, City; Jesse J. Buchom, City; Olen Fryar, City; A. R.

Gammons, City. Dismissals-Leonardo Gonzales. City; Lawrence Adkins, City; Milby Hudson and driven by Wildred Burk, City; Tammy Pettitt. City; Gladys Hollandsworth, Stan ton; Ethel Haines, Odessa; Bill Baker, City; Ronnie White, Snyder; Lloyd Branon, City; Dora Thornton, City: Mary Lou Vasquez, City; Eddie Walton, City. HOUSTON (AP)-About 30,000

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly oudy, mild this afternoon, cooler in orth tonight. Wednesday considerable A minister, The Rev. Edward oudiness and cooler NORTHWEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, cooler most sections this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cool with scattered light rain. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered light rain. No important temperature changes.

Louisville, cloud Memphis, clear

St. Louis 42 32
Stin sets today 5.41 p.m Sun rises
Wedriesday at 7.36 a.m. Highest temperature this date 75 in 1953; Lowest
this date 9 in 1917. Maximum rainfall
this date .61 in 1912. Ackerly. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anchorage, cloudy

gan Hospital this morning. in the stomach with a .22 caliber pistol. Police officers arrested Em-

MONEY IS THE RUB

Education Committees' Suggestions Reviewed

of the recommendations for improvement of the school system. in the city submitted by the recent community conference on Education. However, in most instances, putting the recommendations into action runs into the old problem of lack of funds.

At a five hour session of the board on Tuesday night, 40 of the recommendations offered by the committees in the community conference were reviewed and discussed. Majority of these were endorsed by the board, subject to finding ways and means to finance their start. Some are matters in which additional personnel will be needed-and here, again, the issue of budget limitations arose. Floyd Parsons, city school su-

perintendent, had prepared a digest of the principal suggestions advanced by the several committees and the board members compared this against the more deailed items in the full report. COVERED WIDE FIELD

The discussions were devoted to program, in both elementary and secondary schools; personnel: extra-curricular activities in the senior high school, the Lakeview High School, Runnels and Goliad junior high schools; physical facilities of the system and financial problems of the district.

The committee has urged that emphasis be placed on aesthetics in the secondary schools, with particular concern to establishment of High School.

The board and Parsons endorsed this proposal but the problem of proper time. personnel precludes any solution this year. Any teacher of choral budget for choral directors.

sible under the system.

Members of the Big Spring The board believes that the cur-School Board approve a majority rent program in the schools dealing with guidance is working and that when a full staff can be provided that it will do even better. The committee recommended a better defined and more functional guidance program.

The suggestion made that the board "study the advisability of continuing to operate a segregated high school for Negro pupils" was earmarked for further deliberation by the board.

PROGRAM WORKING

The committee report that more attention be paid to the needs of children who deviate from the normal brought out views by the board members that the system is already doing an admirable job in that field. Under elementary school recom-

mendations, the board agreed that physical education, music, art and corrective reading programs should be strengthened and pointed out that a systematic improvement in these fields is being pursued. The need for more supervisors, too, is also well known to the board but here budgetary problems preclude prompt solution of the problem. The board felt that a recommendation the teacherpupil ratio be reduced was not wholly merited here, since the average, with one or two classroom exceptions, is well within what is regarded as a suitable

A proposal that Lakeview Elechoral programs in Goliad Junior mentary school building be re-High School and Big Spring Senior placed drew a suggestion that ulti- facility. This had already been

In personnel, the board agreed ed into an integrated junior high that a suggestion additional cleri- and the remodelling of Kate Morwould have to do extra duties and cal help is needed is sound and rison and its integration drew no allocation is made in this year's pointed out that it was exten comment but resulted in no imsively studied at the time the cur- mediate decision. The same treat-The committee suggested a bet- rent year's budget was drawn. ment was accorded a suggestion ter planned health program. The The problem of providing addition- that Lakeview High School stuboard assumed this referred to al physical education instructors dents be integrated into the Big the need for additional school is also one well recognized by the Spring High School nurses. There is only one school board and administration and is nurse now serving 2,500 pupils in being studied. The board and the plan to enlarge and rework printhe secondary system and only administration did not feel that a cipals' offices in the elementary three in the entire school organi- suggestion clerical assistance be schools and pointed out that efzation. School nurses are paid out provided teachers in mimeograph- forts have long been under way of federal funds and the allocal ing lesson plans, outlines, test malto build a new administration tion of nurses under this plan is terial and other classroom paper building. They took a dim view based on a federal formula deter- work was important. It was also of a suggestion the district build mined by average daily attend- the sentiment of the board that a girls' gym for the high school ance. The schools now have the any increase in teacher's salaries and of a suggestion that a yearmaximum number of nurses pos- would have to be based at state round operation of the schools be level. The committee had suggest- inaugurated.

Goliad Junior High school came in for extensive consideration by the committee in relation to extra curricular activities. It was the view of the superintendent and the board that most of the suggested improvements will make themselves effective as the school gains in years. A new school, it was said, needs time to develop such phases. The board thumbed down a suggestion that faculty members be paid extra for special activitities requiring their time beyond regu-

lar school hours. General study of suggestions for Lakeview High School that a band be organized, choir robes provided and dramatics introduced in the curriculum was ordered. However, a band for the school and the injection of a course in dramatics. for this high school with so small an enrollment is not regarded as financially feasible.

Considerable discussion was heard on the reintroduction of a choral program in the Big Spring High School. It was agreed that the need exists for such activity but there are certain problems which have to be cleared before an effective operation will be possible. A suggestion the student council be given a more effective role in governing the school was approached with great caution. LAKEVIEW HIGH

Under the heading "physical facilities," the committees had suggested replacement of Lakeview Elementary School with a modern mately the present school will be considered under another heading. abolished to be replaced at the A suggestion that the present Lakeview High School be convert-

7,000-Foot Test Is Slated Dinner tickets are \$2.75 per person—as always, all engineers are welcome to the meetings. It is ladies night, too. All Lancaster and Westover Road, drivers involved in a crash were Harvey Hocker, Sterling City Rt., and Henry Starr, 1909 Six Miles West Garden City Morgine Do

the operator through the Lower vey. Spraberry, possibly to the Wolfcamp, is projected for Glasscock Scurry

J. Y. Francis No. 1 W. H. west of Garden City.

W. H. Black plans another offset to the upper Permian discoverer, No. 1 Humble in Sterling County. It will be No. 2 Humble and is a west offset to the first

Projected depth is 1,600 feet The discovery was at 1,345 feet, where he made 16 barrels of new

Bakke No. 1 Browning is drilling in lime and dolomite below 5,238 feet. This project is 2,310 from north and 467 from west lines of section 407-97-H&TC survey. It is three miles southwest of Flu-

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey s making hole in lime below 4,705 feet. This wildcat is 660 from north and 1,320 from east lines of section 97-M-EL&RR survey. It is 16 miles northwest of Lamesa

Glasscock

J. Y. Francis No. 1 W. H. Clark is an old well workover slated for 7,000 feet through the Lower Spraberry and probably into the Wolfcamp. It was originally drilled to 4,020 feet and abandoned as a dry hole. About six miles west of Garden City, it is 330 from north and west lines of the south half of section 12-35-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Tennessee No. 1-A Adams is digging through lime and shale at 8.384 feet. This wildcat is C SW SW of section 31-33-3n, T&P survey. It is four miles southeast of

Great Western No. 1 Allen is coring between 11,361-374 feet with ervoir on the Nueces River no gauges. This wildcat is C SW

Shooting Victim's **Condition Critical**

Cleveland Jackson, who was seriously injured Sunday in a gun battle on the North Side, was still on the critical list at Malone-Ho-The 17-year-old Negro was shot

doned as a duster. It is six miles to 6,500 feet. Location is 660 from the new opener. north and east of section 61-3-H&TC survey. It was originally dug by Empire Drilling Co. who abandoned the hole at 6,632 feet in 1958

Sterling

W. H. Black No. 2 Humble is a wildcat location, offset to the No. 1 Humble, an upper Permian discovery project. It will go with cable tools to 1,600 feet on a 160

County Court Resumes Work

Richard Matthews, accused of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended drivers license is on trial in Howard County Court today. A jury was selected and evidence was being presented at 11

Bouffants Back

Vote On Bonds

Legate Arrives

Under Custody MEXICO CITY (AP)-The head

of the Federal Security Departzie Woodard and charged him ment said Monday five Venezuewith assault with intent to mur- lan military men are under cus-Justice of the Peace Jess their country's present government.

A 7.000 foot test that will take | SE of section 41-37-in, T&P sur- | acre lease. It is 1,281 from north and 2.153 from east lines of section 21-11-H&TC survey about two miles southwest of Broome. No. 1 J. E. Jones drilling Co. No. 1-B new oil per day at the 1,345 foot Clark is the project and it is an Beck is a Hermleigh (6200) field level. No. 1-A Humble was abanold well work over. Originally bot- project about 10 miles east of Sny- doned as a duster after going to tomed at 4,020 feet, it was aban- der. On 160 acres, it will be drilled 1,440 feet. It was also an offset to

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Texas Boost **Ups Oil Total**

TULSA (AP)-Daily average domestic oil production climbed back over the 7 million barrels during the week ended Dec. 5, mainly due to a Texas boost, the

The increase was 88,200 to 7,067,410 barrels, highest level since May 30 when the average was 7,179,710.

Helped by higher December allowables-it is now on a 10-day producing schedule compared with November's nine days-Texas production gained 71,270 to 2,594,470

Arkansas was up 11,890 to 82,-770. Louisiana was off 5,930 to 1,033,620.

The Journal estimated 1959 production at 2,384,088,060 barrels compared to 2,263,193,670 a year Advances were reported also for

New Mexico, up 1,530 to 295,680; Oklahoma, 1.300 to 548,600; and Colorado, 1,200 to 128,000.

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Landers' report.

planned and that the work would

Walter Parks, county engineer,

explained in general the steps

planned for the road. Other mem-

bers of the county board-Ed Car-

penter, county judge, L. J. David-

son and Ralph White-supported

Monday were told the County long. Commission plans to go ahead The county has already been at

The city commission was host to the county commission at a done. luncheon at Wagon Wheel at noon -prime purpose of which was to missioner, in whose district the find out the plans of the county road is located, acted as spokesrelative to that particular road. The city's interest stems from formed the city officials that the Femmes

the plan to annex development areas adjacent to this road Tuesday night. After annexation, the go ahead even though the annexaroad would become a city responsibility and its future was an issue of considerable importance to the municipal authorities. The

Intimate Apparel

The return of the natural waist- Dr. Lee Rogers, mayor, ex- length. line heralds a revival of elegant pressed the city's appreciation to underpinnings - fine nylon tri- the county for its decision. Repcots, nylon crepes, silks etc., are resenting the city at the lunchused to underscore elegantly de- eon were George Zachariah, John Taylor and Tom South, city comtailed slips and half slips.

Applique trims, fine laces, missioners; City Manager A. K. medallion inserts, the daintiest Steinheimer, and Bruce Dunn, diof pleated detail, trapunto trims rector of public works. and scalloping — are but a few of the many accents that make problem of welfare work in the lingerie so lovely, so much want- city and the town was heard. Lan-

the State Highway Department

Monday which insures the con-

struction of the Hartwell Road-

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Hartwell Road Deal Is

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Howard County Commissioners | highway extending from the An-

Big Spring City Commissioners [road is approximately 1.5 miles | the county delegation, called at tention to the heavy burden the county bears in this field and suggested that some thought be Oil and Gas Journal said today. with its improvement program on work for sometime on the road. given to the matter of assistance the Old San Angelo road from in- It is being widened and resur- from the municipality. No action tersection with FM 700 to Wasson faced and shoulders built in accordance with established county

road specifications. A considerable Robes amount of work remains to be Hudson Landers, county com-Rate With man for the county board. He in-

There's a lot of fashion news in the robe story for Christmas

flannels, to elegant wide-sweep tor. beauties, the robe story is ele-Most popular in both casual and

more luxurious fabrics is the loose or fitted style in the duster ton flannels and cotton quilts were used here.

make up into neat novelties for about-the-house wear. tricot quilts and nylon chiffon meet world competition. quilts shape up into some of the many jobs did we export? A mil-

smartest new robes. Some discussion of the growing The perennially popular quilted rayon, new handlings in chenille be heeded," said the Arkansas and corduroy, soft wools and senator. ders, Carpenter, and others of fleeces, as well as the more tra- McClellan, speaking before a ditional silk, lined nylons and group that Dallas County Demosatin-types continue to score in cratic Chairman Ed Drake de-

robe styles. brunch coats . . . patch pocketed, rights and individual liberties, button front dusters ... semifitted or free 'n' loose peignoir Southern Democrat." styles lead the array with such details as braid trims, smocking, Court signed an agreement with drews Highway to U. S. 87 at a bows, binding and ric rac trims, tiful prints and - above all wonderful wearability, soft colors

and usually, washability. This year, say "Merry Christmas" with lingerie for all the

at the delightful, "long"

many have camisole tops.

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ers in sleepwear

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your final choice.

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Movies Down

the sportswear-inspired lounging

pajamas with their midcalf or longer, lean pants and easy tops Just name the color, fabric and

style - there's such a wide, wide

For the "snug as a bug in a

rug'' feeling, easy goin' bal-

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There's a glamour note to the

Orient-inspired collection of robes

pajamas and ensembles. The ele-

mandarin coat lines are inter

preted smartly in fine nylons

silks and smooth rich cottons They are often printed in vibrant

colors, trimmed with embroidery

For Christmas gifting, gown

elections are most diversified they range from dainty, baby-doll

shorties to more conservative

Make your gift more lavish ensemble the gown with a match-

lars, lace by the yard, appliques

and embroidery help make the

new season crop of ensembles

No matter what style you fa-

vor, there's a riot of color, trim,

fine silks and nylons awaiting

Accessories

Gay-colored, quilted boves for

handkerchiefs, hosiery, gloves

and scarves, encourage "ship-

shapeliness" of bureau drawers. Plastic or fabric envelopes for

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Notion departments feature

hese practical "gifted" items as well as dozens of others! Garment and blanket bags in all sizes and colors; wardrobe

closets that may be easily dismantled for storage all have their own appeal to the good house-

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexican Assn. of Movie Producers said yesterday only 86 new movies

will be made in Mexico this year.

compared with around 100 some

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point 8 miles west of Big Spring. lavish lace touches, handsome Announcement was made some yoke and sleeve handlings, beauthis important road in 1960 subject to acceptance of the project

by the commissioners court. The county will acquire the right of way-it was said all but a very small portion has already been signed—and that the state Girls Love would build the road . The highway department has set up \$88,-Lingerie 000 for the job.



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McClellan Says Labor, Bosses Need A Pact

DALLAS (AP)-Sen. John L McClellan (D-Ark) told a banquet audience Monday night that United States businessmen had "exported" one million jobs since

He told the 1,152 persons that in Russia "we have a competitor," and he warned labor and management to either forget their differences or resolve them. "Labor and management, in-

stead of being at each other's throats over little pay increases, fringe benefits, and so on, had better well forget their differences or resolve them without crippling strikes and had better devise ways From classic wrap - around to compete with a real competi-

By "exporting jobs" McClellan explained that the 20 billion dollars he said had been added to American-owned capital equipment overseas between 1950 and 1958 would have created that Smartly printed cottons, cot- many jobs in this country if it

But, he said, American capital had to build plants abroad so they Woven nylon quilts, nylon could produce cheaply enough to lion with no exaggerations." "It's a danger signal that must

scribed as one whose "ultimate Zippered front, smooth fitting fight is the preservation of states' said he was a "conservative

"And if people I tell that to don't get the significance," he added, "I just tell them I'm an Arkansas Democrat CHEER "DIXIE"

At every mention of states rights and "traditional principles of the Democratic party," Mc-Clellan's audience cheered. They cheered wildly and spontaneously when an organist played "Dixie." McClellan warmly praised Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B Johnson (D-Tex) whom he called 'my close friend and one (of the presidential contenders) who I es-

pecially admire." The Arkansas senator said he had not come to Dallas to make any political nominations but that the Democratic party "could go Mention lovely, lacy lingerie to much farther away and do a any girl (no matter what her whole lot worse than elect Lyndon and watch her eyes light Johnson president."

That's why when it comes Dist Judge Robert Hall of Dalto special gift times, lingerie is las, who acted as master of ceremonies, read letters from John Everywhere on the lingerie son and Democratic National scene, there's something new, Committeeman Byron Skelton of something bright, something lov- Temple. Both said they regretted

from Speaker Sam Rayburn (D. panties with their tiers of "can- Tex) but he did not read it to the can" ruffles at the knee . . . so audience, many of whom were delightful in their old-fashioned among the Dixiecrats who sup-"pantaloon" inspired charm. For ported Strom Thurmond of South the modern miss, they come in Carolina for the presidency in nylon tricot and gay colors; 1948. There were also present many Democrats who supported New, too, are jumper topped President Eisenhower in his two waltz-length gowns or pedal-push- campaigns for the presidency. McClellan said the Democrats er length p.j.'s . . . she'll hop out of bed in the "sleep unit," toss had odds of "about two dozen to one" in their favor next year to the jumper on, and lo - she's

ready for callers! (Best of all, elect a president 'We could make some misthey double for daytime wear takes," he said. "We could blunder into defeat." The woman at ease will love

Salvation Army Appeal Committee Heads Named Chairmen of various subcom-1 two, will serve at the kettle house

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Appeal in Big Spring.

tal of 96 volunteers, who will as the community, he added. sist the Salvation Army in man- The Christmas Kettle Appeal ning the Christmas Kettles. The will continue through Christmas volunteers, working in teams of Eve.

mittees to assist in The Salvation in front of McCrory's at 2nd and Main streets at designated times. Army Christmas Appeal were an- Main streets at designated throwing the Downtown Lions will work nounced today by Dr. W. A. Hunt, this Saturday; the Rotarians, Frichairman of the 1959 Christmas day, Dec. 18; and the Kiwanians, Monday, Dec. 21.

The chairmen include: Pete Capt. James G. Jay, officer in Cook, Downtown Lions; Horace charge of Big Spring corps of Reagan, Kiwanis; George Zach- the Salvation Army noted that volariah, ABC; and Dr. P. D. unteers assisting in the Kettle O'Brien, Rotary. The chairmen for Drive are performing an importhe evening Lions Club and the tant service on behalf of others. Jaycees will be announced at a Funds collected in the Kettle Drive will bring Christmas joy These chairmen will head a to- to many of the less fortunate in



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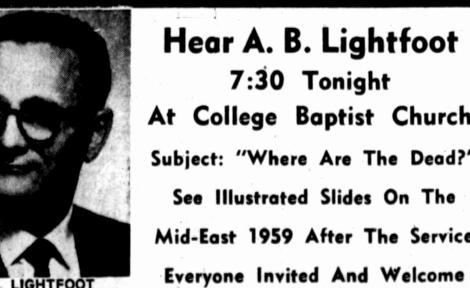


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(From The 'Upper Room')

Coordination On Trouble-Making

statesmen.

Even the Communists, who make up 25 per cent of the voting population largest bloc of Red voters in the world outside Russia and China - gave President Eisenhower the glad hand of welcome to Italy, first stop on his 11-country goodwill mission.

The order for this reversal of form came, of course, from Moscow, in furtherrance of the Kremlin's current policy of playing coy and cooperative with the West in behalf of what the Kremlin calls peace. Meantime, Red China can be counted

on to stir up as much trouble as possible, wherever it can, during the American President's epic journey. Some naive observers attribute this to

Red China's anger at Moscow for hogging the peace limelight, and for not being asked to whatever summit meeting may be in the books for the future. Hogwash - pure hogwash. It is merely Mao Tze-tung's turn to make trouble for the West while Khrushchev purrs like a contented pussycat at the feet of Western

As soon as the Kremlin has wrung the last fragment of advantage out of Moscow's courtship of the West, Mao will throw the stinkpot back to K. and K. will resume business as before.

Moscow and Peiping are coordinated. It is wishful thinking of the most dangerous sort to imagine they aren't coordinated at all times. First one side and then the other blows hot and blows cold, but it is always a calculated and coordinated thing.

Pecksniffian But Indispensable

In Chicago, FBI agents swore out a warrant to halt and search the car of a man suspected of hauling contraband liquor. They found no liquor, but did uncover several stolen radio sets. So the man was tried and convicted of theft.

One of the U.S. Supreme Court's first acts after reconvening from its summer recess was to throw this conviction out the window. It cited the Fourth Amendment against unjust search and seizure. You cannot, the brief decision set forth, use a search warrant which describes one form of crime to convict a man of a crime the search warrant did not even

At first blush this may sound Pecksniffian, but is reality it is the heart and

core of the Fourth Amendment; for it is better - as the court pointed out that one guilty man escape rather than an innocent man be unjustly convicted.

The abuse of the search warrant is rather more common than popularly supposed, and toleration of an abuse in one case leads inevitably to other abuses.

It is right and proper that the highest court in the land keep on making it clear to law enforcement agencies that the Fourth Amendment means exactly what it says, even if it means an occasional malefactor escapes.

It is for the protection of the innocent, not of the guilty, that it was put in the Constitution; and if it should become a dead letter the enjoyment of human rights would cease to exist

Marquis Childs Pat On The Back-And Assurance

ROME—The benefits of this venture in personal diplomacy are as intangible as the mist that hovers over the Tiber on cold winter mornings. But, as Italy has demonstrated, they are nonetheless real.

What President Eisenhower can give is just what the uncertain government of Premier Antonio Segni needed. That is a friendly smile, a hearty pat on the back and a warm handshake of assurance. In a world in which the two nuclear giants tower over the horizon it is the aching void of pride and prestige-the nationalism out of the past-that must be filled.

This is especially true in Rome of the Caesars where the symbols of the old grandeur are everywhere. Overlaying the monuments of the Caesars are the great memorials of the Renaissance when architecture, painting, sculpture reached their zenith and particularly here in

NOTHING IN AMERICA CAN compare in splendor with the Quirinale Palace which is the residence of President Giovanni Gronchi and where Eisenhower occupied a state apartment as his guest. The visitor passes through one vast vaulted hall after another with magnificent tapestries and great candelabra on either side. At intervals of every five feet members of the honorary guard-the corazzieri - stand at attention in their brilliant uniforms out of the 17th Cen-

It is hard for the leaders of presentday Italy not to rattle around in this environment; to feel oppressed and inadequate under the shadow of so much history and so many conquerors. In the long tragedy of Fascism Mussolini cleverly exploited the popular desire to relive the days of imperial greatness.

President Eisenhower undertook in the talks here to convince Segni and his colleagues that the United States regards Italy as a vital and important member of the North Atlantic alliance to be consulted on all major questions. The same emphasis is going into the conversations. in Greece and Turkey. The objective is to overcome the feeling among the smaller NATO members that they are merey satellites in the train of the United States. Great Britain and France.

FOR SEGNI THE PRESIDENT had a special motive in pouring on the warmth of his good will. The Italian Prime Minister came to Washington two days after Khrushchev had left and Eisenhower was suffering from a bad cold. He saw Segni for only one official luncheon and as the Prime Minister left the White House

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the President was taking off from the south lawn in his helicopter for a long rest in Southern California.

The opposition press, and particularly the Communists, made much of what was represented as a deliberate slight. While he did not show it during his tour of America, the sensitive Segni squirmed cause his prestige needed a booster and the net result seemed to be to downgrade Italy and the Segni government with the contrast of the outpouring for Khrushchev all too glaring.

A principal reason for Segni's uncertainty is the division within the Christian Democratic party between the conservatives, whom he represents, and the liberal faction headed by Amintore Fanfani. But at a party meeting in Florence recently a compromise was reached. Fanfani got seven places on the 23-member executive committee, and four Fanfani men are in the cabinet.

WHAT IS MORE important, the Segni government has moved to adopt a law against monopolies and a new law benefitting agriculture. Fanfani cannot in any event supplant Segni and the likelihood is for stability for the Segni coalition, which depends for its majority on the extreme neo-Fascist right, through an-

Yet, this political arrangement seems inevitably provisional. It wavers between a past that cannot be restored and a future that it cannot bring into being. The crust of caste, custom, tradition, privilege-men of great wealth paf little or no taxes-is too thick. Despite recent heavy losses, the Communist party in a country that is over-whelmingly Catholic continues to be the largest outside Russia and China. The claimed membership is now under 2,000,000 and the vote of the Communists and their allies, the Nen-

ni socialists, is 37 per cent of the total. As almost everyone agrees, these are not real Communists but embittered men and women who see no other form of protest. Underlying all this is the wonderful vigor of the Italian people who in a moment of emotional enthusiasm can cheer themselves hoarse for Ike as a symbol of hope for the future. (Copyright 1959, United Pentures Syndicate Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The Ford Foundation is announcing grants approaching two million dollars to further the use of "internships" in the education of American youth for public

"On-job training" is something for which the best of classroom instruction cannot compensate. On the other hand, on-job training unaccompanied by education to broaden and deepen their grasp of the field in which they plan to work can be no better than an apprenticeship. True, our lawyer forefathers "read law" in some elder lawyer's office. And some of them became statesmen. But it was because somehow they were encouraged and aid-

ed in wider reading and active thinking. There is nothing comparable to practical application of what one has learned in theory as an educational "clincher," either sandwiched-in or topping-off formal instruction. The medical profession's method of hospital internship is perhaps the most completely developed system. Summer jobs have given many a young engineer a taste of "the real thing."

But how to team experience and theory in government? "Youth days" on which youngsters "take over" administration of a town have unquestioned value. But it is limited. It is not like actually holding a job for months, actually carrying some measure of responsibility and actually experiencing, not merely hearing about, the problems of government. That is what these public service internships strive to

-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



James Marlow

Rocket Shot At The Election Moon

at their New York meeting, is like periods of public contentment. a rocket shot at the election moon

in next year's elections.

But what the Democrats can't during next year's campaign. The public mood will be the most important factor.

for changes or vigorous action the candidates' personalities than parties. on party programs.

time of year of the joys of the pa

seasons of long ago to his mod-

wonders whether they weren't a

permarket," recalls Grandpa.

"Didn't you get caught?" asks

in those days," says Grandpa.

ments from a store. We decorated

the tree ourselves. We'd get

strings of cranberries and pop-

We didn't have electric lights.

"Didn't anybody turn you in to

'No, the nearest fire cart was

10 miles away in town," chuckles

Grandpa. "We kept a bucket of

We lit the tree with candles

set the tree on fire.

MR. BREGER

needle and thread and make long pa

But when he describes the Yule thermostat"

"We didn't buy our tree at a su- stoves.

We went into the woods and Grandpa"

lugged it all the way home on a new sweater."

'And we didn't buy our orna- and some games?"

old-fashioned Christmas.

pleasure

the grandson.

top of the tree

modern lad

Hal Boyle

Pleasure Or Punishment?

NEW YORK (AP) - Many an ery cold it was on those Christ-

elderly grandfather dreams this mas mornings," continues Grand-

form of punishment rather than a fire in the kitchen and parlor

board star and cover it with a the horses and chop firewood for

water handy in case the candles turn in Santa Claus, too. Nobody

"I can still remember how shiv- more-and get away with it."

"I'm awfully sorry, Joe, that my wife doesn't permit

pipe smoking in our living room . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of national stress. They tend to but the Republicans didn't seem Democrats' manifesto, blasted off coalesce and look like twins in to know it.

There was a real separation gether, but after the war they during President Wilson's fight split again in the period of re-It's a 22-point blueprint of pro- with the Republicans over the adjustment. Some of the Republigrams, put together by the party's League of Nations after World cans were still isolationist and bigwigs on the Democratic Ad- War I. This was a fight between were still fighting the New Deal. visory Council, for their platform internationalism and isolationism. But the country moved into the Internationalist Wilson lost.

tell is whether this heavy docu- elected Republicans three times conflicts of the Truman adminisment will reach its target or burn in a row in the 1920s. That was tration, switched to the Republiup or wither in the political at- a complacent time, the period of cans. mosphere of 1960. They can't fore- so-called normalcy. There wasn't By 1953, when President Eisensee what the public mood will be much difference between the par-

Then came the depression and the end of complacency. The pub-IF IT'S COMPLACENT and con-lic. desperately needing a change tented, as it seems to be now, the and vigorous action, chose Frank-in hard with the formal in hard with the fo voters may be indifferent to calls lin D. Roosevelt. It was a time of intense stress and the question and make their decision more on of how to deal with it split the

The Democrats were New Deal-Democrats and Republicans pull ers, the Republicans anti-New apart and are easily identifiable Dealers. The New Deal, for all as separate parties during periods practical purposes, ended in 1937

"Why didn't you just turn up the

"There wasn't any thermostat in

any furnace. I had to light the

Is that all?" asks the child.

"You didn't even get an elec-

your new sled right away, Grand-

the ashes and-oh, it might be aft-

ernoon before I got to try out my

Turning to his grandson he

to have an old-fashioned Christ-

mommy to the police-and I'd

can treat little kids like that any-

Inc Briefe

"Grandpa, I'd turn in daddy and

mas like that?"

Nope, in those days everyone

"Yep, that was it."

World War II pulled them to-

rich 1950s. The public, tired of 20 The public, fed up on conflict, years of the Democrats and the

> hower took office the Republicans were no longer anti-New Dealers or isolationist. The parties began to lose their visible differences. This blurring of the Democratic

> country, rocking along on prosperity, was pretty complacent Nothing illustrates better the

> present melting away of differences between the parties than what happened in 1959. The Democrats had overwhelm-

ing majorities in both houses of Congress this year, thanks to the 1958 elections. With their majorities, they might have tried to turn into reality some of the programs the Democratic Advisory Council now includes in its 22point manifesto.

But they went along like sheep under the guidance of Eisenhower. If this cozy relationship between Democrats and Republicans continues through 1960, the voters will have a hard time trying to see any difference between them as parties when they go to the polls ern city-born grandson, the boy those days because there wasn't next November.

High School Injuries

"What presents did you get, MADISON, Wis. P. - High school athletic programs resulted in injuries to 7.100 students in found the one we wanted, and "Oh, my sister usually got a chopped it down ourselves, and doll, and I'd get maybe a sled or school year.

State Medical Society figures, based on insurance claims, showed football accounted for 3.984, or more than 64 per cent of the to-"Oh, it wasn't against the law tric train and a bicycle and a tal. Basketball added 1,184 to the space helmet and a rocket gun injured list, wrestling 401, track 271, and baseball 194. "I bet you went out riding on

Pakistan Wheat

corn, and wind them around the had his chores to do I had to go KARACHI, Pakistan P - Pakiree. And we'd cut out a paste- out and slop the pigs, and water stan's wheat production for a recent 12-month period was 3,863,000 piece of tinfoil and put it at the the kitchen stove, and carry out tons, according to official estimates. This is a 5.6 per cent increase over the previous year from 1.7 per cent greater acreage. Pakistan needs even more the fire department?" asks the asks: "Well, sonny, how'd you like wheat. About 582,000 tons were imported last year.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1659 the Mission Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe de El Paso was founded on the present site of Juarez, just across the Rio Grande from where Don Juan de Onate had established a temporary settlement, one of the ear-liest in Texas, a half-century be-

Onate's expedition had stopped briefly at the site of El Paso, then moved on into New Mexico. This early Spanish explorer came to Texas fully prepared for a lengthy stay. His personal wardrobe consisted of 11 pairs of satin trousers, 16 pairs of silk stockings, two dozen fine lace handkerchiefs, four purple and three yellow coats, two suits of plate armor, three suits of chain mail, four spare helmets and eight very handsome feathers. Onate had come to the New World as a priest, but had abandoned his vows to marry the granddaughter of Hernando Cortes, who financed his expedition.

Today, nearly three centuries after its founding, the mission still served as a place of worship, the addition of pews in the interior changes.

Around The Rim

Chronicle Of A Losing Battle

I like a hamburger every now and then but I do not think I will ever order another one.

You see, I happen to like a very simple hamburger-I just want a slab of meat, a bit of mustard, some salt and pepper and three or four thin slices of

I have tried and tried to buy a hamburger of this simple design. I tell the waitress:

"LOOK,-ALL I WANT is a plain hamburger. Please just meat, pickles, bread and mustard. No tomatoes, onions, lettuce, green peppers, cole slaw, ice cream or catsup. Remember-just meat, pickles, mustard and bread. Do you understand?" She smiles brightly and nods her head. And then she walks off to the kitchen.

Time passes. Finally she comes back. She hands me something that is presumed to be a hamburger. It's about five inches tall. A casual glance discloses the presence of everyting that I asked to be left off.

There are tomatoes, onions, lettuce, weird ingredients which I do not recognize, a touch of something that seems to have chili sauce as a condiment. If there are any pickles, they are ground into infinite small bits in the stuff that's smeared on the meat. If there's any mustard at all, it's completely obscured by the other unknown chemicals which have been employed.

I used to protest. All it got me was a look on the waitress' face which implied I didn't have all my marbles. If I made a scene and had her take the sandwich back for a remake, it came back just the same with only a few inches of the superfluous extras raked off in the gar-

I NO LONGER PROTEST, I just try

to dig out the meat from the mess of rubbish and scrape the bread as free of

all those other strange things as I can. Now, I have reached the end of my rope. I will no longer fight this thing I just won't eat any more hamburgers, ex-

cept those I personally prepare in my own kitchen. Perhaps I am an exception. It may be that other people want their hamburgers all stacked up with these extra vegeta-

bles. If so, power to them. It is an American privilege to get what you want. But surely this privilege extends to me, likewise. I, too, am an American citizen.

I have my rights just like anybody else. And, by gurn, I want those rights! There's no use telling me that a ham-

burger cannot be built the way I like them. I served a hitch in my youth as a chef in a hamburger place, I have cooked hundred and hundreds of hamburgers. In those days they sold for a nickle. If you wanted a sackfull you got six for a quarter. We used a lot of meat, a lot of mustard and a lot of pickles. Some folk wanted onions. That's their right and we added a lot of onions when they were ordered.

TODAY, IN THESE MODERNIZED times of automation and intercontinental missiles, it seems that a simple hamburger no longer exists. You have to get the "improved" model.

I don't like the improved model. Since I can't persuade those who dispense this produce to provide me with the kind I do want, I'll just have to abandon hamburgers as an item on my diet.

This is one time I refuse to go along with the old political adage that if you can't lick 'em-join 'em.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb A Facts-Of-Life Ticket

For some time now I have been anx- farther and farther behind in the space iously scanning the political horizon for a presidential possibility with the courage to tell us Americans some hard, unpleasant truths.

Well, sir, I believe I have spotted a dark horse in the person of Thomas J. Watson Jr., president of International Business Machines Corp. The other day Mr. Watson qualified when he had the intestinal fortitude to stand up before the National Association of Manufacturers, meeting in New York, and not only tell its members to stop bellyaching about present taxes but to accept, if necessary higher taxes to meet the pyramiding Communist challenge.

This was like walking into the lion's den and putting the snatch on Leo's prime

MR. WATSON HAD THE courage to say that we Americans cannot go on living at the top of the pot, balance the federal budget, buy adequate national defense and match, much less beat, the Russins in the space race on our present or a lower tax base.

The word "sacrifice" in our self-indulgent nation is almost subversive. But Mr. Watson had the iron to say: of our first sacrifices must be a willingness to accept higher taxes, if necessary, in order to accomplish our purpose of keeping America ahead of the world on all counts. There are no easy solutions." That's my boy! And he went on to remind the manu-

facturers that the United States won't achieve world leadership "with fizzling for everyone

rockets, or lowered taxes, or something WHAT MR. WATSON SAID has been self-evident for the past decade, as our national debt skyrocketed, as wasteful

subsidies have proliferated, as the pork

barrel has expanded and we have fallen

As a red-blooded, true-blue American, I hate taxes, especially the manner in which they are squandered on all levels of government. But there's something else, as a red-blooded, true-blue American, that I hate a lot worse, and that is being eternally second in the Space

It is inexcusable that the richest nation in the world, the richest in all history, cannot put up the funds, no matter what the sum, to bridge the five-toten-year lag in space exploration between us and the U.S.S.R. And I'm incensed by all that soothing syrup out of Washington to the effect that the gap doesn't matter and that, somehow, our dragging space program is on a higher plane than the Russians' SO I DON'T LIKE TAXES any more

than any other American. But neither do I relish the idea of the young people in my family living under communism. I can think of a great many alternatives that are far, far worse than an increased tax bite.

But in the meantime, as Mr. Watson hinted when he said that the nation can't really afford "something for everyone." increased taxes might not be necessary if the citizens blood money was spent honestly, economically and without favor by Congress. There is a minimum of 10 billion dollars annually draining out of the federal budget. Experts say that sum could be saved, alone, by true unification of the armed services.

I'm the hard hearted Hannah who would unsubsidize everyone. I even have a running mate for Mr. Watson He is Maurice H. Stans, director of the U.S. Bureau of the Budget, who recently said, "The government has to stop living on credit cards." AMEN! (Copyright 1959, United Peatures Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Public Backs Compulsory Arbitration

settlement still far off, the American public is in a mood to accept some form of compulsory arbitration as a means of settling such strikes in the future. A substantial majority of Americans

questioned by Gallup Poll reporters believes that if unions and companies cannot reach an agreement in a labor dispute, a special court should hand down a decision which both sides would have to accept. Such a proposal-similar to one advanced by Sen. George Smathers of Flor-

ida-also meets with majority approval from the rank-and-file of union labor. Behind the public's willingness to accept such a curtailment of the collective bargaining process are two facts about Americans' thinking on the current

FIRST, MANY AMERICANS are pessimistic about the steel strike being settled during the 80-day cooling-off period now in effect. Although the weight of sentiment tends to the view that it will, a substantial minority does not believe an agreement will be reached during this

SECOND, AS THE STRIKE has gone on with both sides deadlocked, the public has increasingly adopted an attitude of "a plague on both your houses," sympathizing neither with the steel industries nor the steelworkers' union. With congressional leaders considering

which moves may be necessary in the event the steel strike resumes after the end of the injunction period, Gallup Poll

Cooler, Still TULSA, Okla. (A) - George Dexter pe-

titioned district court to annul his "marriage" to a girl named Rose Dexter, a bachelor, said in 1919 he and Rose filled out an application for a marriage license. However, he didn't have the cash and he returned to his Army camp. Then Rose's

PRINCETON N. J.-With a steel strike reporters sought the public's view on the Smathers' proposal:

"A senator has made this proposal for settling labor disputes before nationwide strikes can start: If the unions and the companies can't reach an agreement, then a special court would hand down a decision which both sides would have to accept. Would you favor or oppose this proposal?"

Here is the vote of all persons questioned in the survey: COURT TO SETTLE

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AGREEMENT DURING

COOLING OFF PERIOD? Yes, will be No. will not Uncertain UNION MEMBER FAMILIES Yes, will be No, will not 42 Uncertain The trend of the public's sympathies during the steel strike-something both sides have been particularly interested in-is revealed in the following table:

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SYMPATHIES IN STRIKE?

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Thursday.

With Lucille Pickle

year was Saint - Saens' The Christmas Oratorio and it was beautiful. A guest tenor, ROBERT others who have known the fam- used. Four candles were lit. The

Most of the people in Howard and Mitchell counties must have called to wish the J. H. GREENES a happy golden wedding anniver-Sunday. At the affair held in the Student Union Building at the college, the WILLIAM GREENES of Abilene and the JOE PONDS, joined with their children in honoring their parents and grandparents. PRISSY POND was here from Tech for the occa-

Pep Squad Honors GC Grid Team

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City football banquet was held Saturday night at Cokers Restaurant in Big Spring. The banquet was given by the Pep Squad for the football team.

Saunders, and Betty Jean Hoelscher presided. The welcome was bring in every time they need given by Beth Jackson and re- water and other conveniences. sponse by Frank Murphy, After dinner a medley of Christmas music was played by Hellene Missionary Speaks Henrichs on the piano. Billy Fisher presented the football sweetheart, Margaret Jo Cook, with a gift and Betty Jean Hoelscher, presented Mr. Bearkat, Dennis Calverley with a gift.

Coach Al Lange introduced the day. letterman, and Betty Hoelscher gave recognition to the Pep Squad | zil and for whom the circle is leaders. Speaker for the evening named, was guest speaker. She was B. L. Murphy, superintendent described some of the highlights of the Garden City Schools. At the from her ministry of more than closing of the banquet the Alma a score of years, and she led the Mater was sung and the benedic- group in the closing prayer. Six tion was given by Harold Jones. members attended.

Sunday really started the Christ- | sion, MR. AND MRS. REGINALD mas season. That was the day we JARVIS dropped in from Fort heard the first Christmas program | Worth . . . he is on a business of music sung by the First Meth- trip and she for a visit with her odist choir. Their presentation this parents, MR. AND MRS. L. S. when it met Monday morning in PATTERSON. When they saw a the home of Mrs. C. O. Hitt. notice of the big tea, they joined A candle lighting ceremony was

> MRS. GEORGE MAHON were among the group and having a Intercessory prayer was representtime renewing friendships with many Colorado City friends. The WACIL McNAIRS drove over from Snyder and stayed for a visit with us.

MRS. BESSIE WOOTEN has got back home, 500 Goliad, and with the aid of a housekeeper has set up home activities again. She has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Steward, since being released from a hospital after

suffering a broken ankle in a fall. MR. AND MRS. W. F. TAYLOR returned late Sunday from Rotan where they attended funeral services Sunday afternoon for a friend of many years, Mrs. O. D. Weathersbee. The couple had spent the weekend in Roby with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cage and Jane.

The beautiful green grass of the summer past has turned into the biggest straw patch on the hill. Right now I have the silly thought that mud tracked into the house would be preferable to the dry grass our little football players

At Circle Meeting

Mrs. Wayne Bartlett was hostess to the Maye Bell Taylor Circle of the First Baptist Church on Mon-

Miss Taylor, missionary to Bra-

Desk, Derrick Club Celebrates Yule

Christmas was celebrated by the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening with a party in the HCJC Student Union Building. Punch, dips, cookies and coffee were served from a table covered with a Christmas cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

Business combined with pleasure when the group elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. Leon Kinney will be president. Vice president will be Mrs. George Thorburn: recording secretary, Mrs. Earl Hughes: Mrs. Joe Roberts will serve as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Paul Sheedy as treasurer

Gifts were exchanged, and the 33 members present each brought a dollar. This money will be given to a needy family.

Presbyterians Choose New Newspaper Staff

Joyful Noise, the newspaper of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, received a new staff Monday night at a meeting of the church's women's circles.

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Gay Deceiver

Mrs. Otis Wilson was selected as editor of the publication. Reporters will be Mrs. Al Seddon, Mrs. Jim Layman, and Kathy Seddon. Business managers will be Mrs. Marvin Hampton and Mrs. Birt Allison. Circulation will be handled by Mrs. Eugene Peters.

At the meeting of the combined circles, Mrs. Al Seddon opened with prayer. She then presented a devotion based upon the Christas story as related in the Phillips translation of the New Testament and a sermon by the late Rev. Peter Marshall.

Mrs. Charles Wilson lead the circle discussion. This was followed by the annual reports of committee chairmen.

Fifteen members enjoyed remiling. freshments after the meeting. December 14 is the date sched-uled for the Christmas party and are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps. installation of officers.

Injuries struck two persons here

was taken to the Medical Arts

Hospital in Lamesa for treatment.

accident Thursday when he caught

his finger in a boll stripper and

Mrs. R. C. Cozart has returned

home from Big Spring where she

recently underwent surgery at the

Jim Myles of Spur stopped here

Thursday to visit with an old

Buck Baker was the guest of

W. H. Watson and Joe Lemon

have returned from a deer hunt in

his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Baker, Andrews, on Saturday.

Malone & Hogan Hospital.

friend, Bruce Crain.

the Davis Mountains.

lost the finger

Norman Cluck was involved in an

Visitors And Parties

Mark Ackerly Scene

arm during basketball practice and on Sunday evening.

ACKERLY-J. V. Bristow has | Mrs. A. H. Smith, teachers for the

Jane visited his brother and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and

children visited his sister and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etheson, Lo-

Gary Rhea, Midland, was a

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Rhea, during the past

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jewel Franklin were her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford, Snyder;

Mrs. Reese Adams of Big Spring

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams.

Lucy Britton of Big Spring visited

J. Archer. Mrs. Archer has been

cos, are the parents of a daugh-

Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs.

max, on Sunday,

Snyder.

weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Etheredge also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford Jr.

and children of Friendship visited and baby of Brownwood, and her

The third and fourth grades pre- ter born Dec. 2. She weighed 7

Mrs Cliff Prather and their new granddaughter.

sold the Bristow Butane Co. to grades, were in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cook and

last week. Bob Smith broke his ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook, Post,

In Circle Devotion

Mrs. W. B. Younger presented the devotion for the Johnie O'Brien Circle of the First Baptist Church

CLINTON of Snyder, joined the ily these many years to wish first represented praise, adora-choir for the morning service. ily these many years to wish first represented praise, adora-them well. CONGRESSMAN AND tion, and thanks. Symbol of family devotion was the second candle. ed by the third candle used, while the fourth candle was the symbol of the mid-week prayer service.

Mrs. Younger attached small Christmas bells to the name of a missionary from the calendar of prayer. Special prayer was then offered by Mrs. B. H. Tingle, Mrs. O. Hitt and Mrs. J. E. Hardes-

Eight members were present.

Open House For Greenes Anniversary

Approximately 400 friends called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green Sunday afternoon as they held open house at the Student Umon Building of HCJC. The Greenes celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary

Three members of the original wedding party were in the house ary. Mr. and Mrs. Myrtie party. bridesmaid and best man when the reminded the women. wedding ceremony uniting the ago. Mrs. J. B. Morgan Jr. of terian Church Jan. 28. Colorado City was a flower girl.

The bride's book, compiled at. her wedding, was on display for the guests. The same tablecloth used at the wedding reception covered the table that was centered with an

epergne arrangement of glittered

gardenias and carnations. The

original punch bowl was used, and much of the wedding china. Hosts for the open house were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene of Abilene

Knott Couples Go To Westbrook Party

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith attended a party Saturday evening in Westbrook honoring servicemen and their wives. Approximately 150 attended. A turkey dinner was served and Christmas carols were sung. Mrs.

Fred Beckham, Big Spring, played he organ accomi A turkey dinner was served and Christmas carols were sung. Mrs. Fred Beckham, Big Spring, play-

ed the organ accompaniment. Mrs. L. C. Matthies and Mrs. Jewell Smith attended a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris in Big Spring on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart

and Arthur of New Home, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart

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and a wise mother will use them all. As an example, these simple rules will make dishwashing quicker and easier, at the same time being "health-guards" Wash dishes and pans as soon

as possible after use. 2. Wash in soapsuds as hot as with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. sister Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wink- the hands can stand, preferably using a dish-mop.

3. Change to clean, lively suds visited here with her son and his as soon as soiled suds die down. 4. Drain dishes and pans and rinse with hot, hot water; then only glasses and silverware will with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. need to be dried.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles, Pe- Lakeview P-TA

Lakeview P-TA will hold their sented a Christmas program at the pounds and 8 ounces. Grandpar- last meeting of this year Wednesregular meeting of the P-TA at ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nib- day evening at 7:30. All parents the high school auditorium on lett, who are on a visit to see are urged to attend. Refreshments

Candles Used Miss Linthicum Is Bride Of William Bennett

to a cluster of pink flowere.

Election Highlights

Election of officers for the new

year was held by Sterling Tem-ple No. 43 Monday evening at

Those elected were Mrs. W. L.

Thompson, secretary; Mrs. C.

Meeks, treasurer; Mrs. Doyle

Vaughn, guard; Mrs. W. T Chrane, Most Excellent Chief

Mrs. Bill Kuykendall will be Sen-

ior; Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Junior;

Sugar Measurement

Castle Hall.

bridegroom, was the bridesmaid, Spring.

STANTON - Doris Linthicum | read the double ring ceremony. | and the best man was Jim Linthibecame the bride of William Ben-nett in a ceremony held here in her father, wore a ballerina length tapers were lighted by Thadd the Reorganized Church of Jesus dress of white faille with match | Koonce and Redgy Church, ushers. Nov. 15, it has been announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Linthieum, Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Big Spring, are parents of the bride-

Elder Douglas Church, pastor,

Business Session Marked By Women Sterling Temple Meet Plans Program

Nineteen women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday for a business meeting. Mrs. W. C. Carroll opened the ses-

sion with prayer.
A report on the budget committee was given by Mrs. Cecil Wasson, and the 1960 budget was It was announced that the Business Circle would furnish refresh- Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., man-

ments for the young people this ager, and Mrs. Bess Bollinger promonth. The Kings Daughters will tector. A Christmas party will be held provide food for the men's dinner that will be held tonight. by the group Dec. 21 after the A report was heard from the regular meeting in the home of program committee. It was given Mrs. Dick Collier, 624 Tulane. by Mrs. Elmer Boatler.

yearly reports are due in Januof granulated or packed brown second high. Bingo prizes were Bandages will be rolled Jan. 25 sugar; there are 3½ cups in a won by Mrs. Glen Riley and Mrs. pound of confectioner's sugar.

J. A. Bigby. Vaughn, Sweetwater, served as a at 2 p.m., Mrs. Dalton Mitchell

Mrs. Joe Moss announced that

The district conference, will be Greenes was performed 50 years held here at the First Presby-



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Two Programs Are Class Holds Presented To BSP

Two programs were presented to the members of Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi when they met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Melvin Witter.

People was the title of the program brought by Mrs. Ray Pipes. Christ of Latter Day Saints on ing bolero. It was decorated with Mrs. Gearl Koonce, Midland, and She outlined the activities and embroidered pink flowers, and she Mrs. Roy Koonce, Alpine, sang a progress of mankind through the major historical eras. She also traced the economic, social rela- greenery and pine cones. tionship, and cultural achieve-

Mrs. Betty Price presented a program entitled Nature. She chose as her theme astronomy, and tied the subject in with the current space age.

A donation was designated for the Tuberculosis Association by

A new member joined the organization, Mrs. Franklin Jackson.

School holidays will be from Dec. Twirling Entertains Films were shown to the group Band Boosters Club

Patty and Mike Bishop enter-tained the Band Boosters Monday evening at their meeting in the high school cafeteria with duet GARDEN CITY - The After-

The high school twirling ensemble, composed of Patty and Mike Bishop, Lillian Burnett, Martha Bennett and Kathleen Soldan, also performed for the 30 people pres-There are 214 cups in a pound score and Mrs. C. J. Cox won

> Next meeting of the group has been postponed until Jan. 11.

Yule Party

ACKERLY — The adult Sunday school classes of the Ackerly Bap-tist Church had a Christmas social Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheridge. The table was covered with a red linen cloth and the center-

piece featured red candles in crys-

tal appointments surrounded by

The Rev. J. D. Mabry led the opening prayer and Mrs. Mabry read the Christmas story. After the group sang carols and played Bible games, J. V. Bristow showed movie films taken at last year's Christmas party. Twenty-three at-

tended the party.
On Monday, the WMI met at the church for the beginning of a week of prayer. They will meet each day of the week to offer prayers for missions.

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carried a colonial bouquet of white duet, "O Perfect Love." Colors of

carnations, pink roses and ivy. pink and white were carried out in

Her fingertip veil was attached the wedding and in the reception

Peggy Bennett, sister of the Mrs. Bennett are at home in Big

held in the church annex. Mr. and

Vealmoore P-TA

Vealmoor P-TA members

planned their Christmas program

to be held Dec. 21 at their meet-

22 until Jan. 4, it was announced

noon Bridge Club met recently in

the home of Mrs. Dick Mitchell.

Mrs. Joy Wilkerson won high

on Alaska and Australia.

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ing Monday night.

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WITH JAYHAWKS HERE In Grid Poll By JOHN CHANDLES ASSOCIATED BY JOHN CHANDLES ASSOCIATE

who invariably have a donneybrook when they get together, meet in the HCJC Gym at 8 o'clock this evening.

The resident Jayhawks, back from a trip to Temple where they finished fourth in a tournament, play host to Phil George's San Angelo College Rams,

San Angelo brings a 1-1 record to town. HCJC has won three of its first four starts, having yielded only to Navarro. The local cagers have the scalps of such teams as Decatur, Wharton and Temple hanging from their belts.

San Angelo dropped a decision to Schreiner and won over Goodfellow AFB of San Angelo. Jim Tomlinson is the leading

Ram threat but Mac McCourskey, the former San Angelo High School star, is coming along fast, Local cage fans might remember Jerry Ray, another Ram regular, from last year. He is the third leading San Angelo scorer. It was Ray who stole the ball

from an HCJC player in the last few seconds of last year's Regional championship game at Amarillo and drove on down for the tying goal. In the rush toward the goal, he was fouled and proceeded to sink the goal that won the game and the trip to the Nationals for the Rams.

Richard Mallory and Ray will be at forwards for SAC while William Keel will play center and

Bray Leads Flock To Lubbock Win

LUBBOCK (SC)-Jim Bray went on a scoring spree as the Abilene Eagles smashed the Monterey Plainsmen here Monday night,

Bray tossed in 21 points, collecting ten field goals and a solitary free toss.

Larry McElyea added 17 for the War Birds while Rick Harvey had 14 and Clayton Brooks 13. The win was the third of the season for Abilene, compared to

Al Kloven Ailing And HPC Suffers

Payne College basketball fans son, Kloven led scoring with 46 learned in a sobering awakening points, and pulled down 22 re-Saturday night what Al Kloven means to their ball club.

letterman senior from Big Spring on the slack on outside shooting was out of the Yellow Jacket line- Saturday night. He came through up throughout the game against with 22 points to lead both teams Arlington State College Rebels, in scoring, and helped his HPC and the Baptists had to fight like mates keep hammering away at wild fire to salvage a 72-69 over- Arlington's game-long lead to win time win from the battling Rebels. in overtime.

Kloven will be on the sidelines at least one week, doctors say, to 500 for the season after four give a knee injury time to heal. games. They were upset by Southknow when Kloven received the lost to Baylor University, 84-53 injury. HPC cage Coach Glen before toppling Arlington. They 24 against Southwest University week; Hardin-Simmons at Abilene at Georgetown in the first game Tuesday night, McMurry at Abi-

since the opener substantiates this day night. ing with 21, but hit only 34.6 of game. his floor shots. It was the same

Kloven, long since regarded as 29 against the Rebs. best shooter on the team, hit a Players on both teams found re-

His knee injury became most

ning," Kloven explains, "but I team rebounding, 64-59. simply couldn't make quick Brown, 6-5 Jacket ace who was

ligaments, but that he may be able with 15 pounts. He hit an even 50 to play Saturday night when the Jackets challenge Trinity Univer- and proved his merit as a top

O are still hummin'.

is 1-1.

Favored Hoosiers

Lose To Bengals

powers tagged with quick defeats edge at halftime.

season's 6-19 disaster, tumbled ers.

favored Indiana 79-76 Monday

Ohio State made it four in a

against North Dakota as expected

Cincinnati's Bearcats, with All-

America Oscar Robertson scoring

Texas Tech 85-71. Iowa (3-0) rolled as a team.

Indiana's hopeful Hoosiers have of the Big Ten, never did click

ioined the growing list of probable against Missouri, despite a 43-38

in major college basketball, but | Joe Scott led the scoring with 31

Ohio State, Kansas, Iowa, Miss- points, his career high, for Misissippi State, Auburn and the Big souri and teammate Charlie

Missouri, rebounding from last vich's 22 was high for the Hoosi-

night on Mizzou's home court. The second defeat in four starts by

Tigers, who trailed by five points hitting at a steaming .750 clip

at the half, now are 3-0. Indiana from the field in the first half.

row by whipping Butler 99-66. Lucas grabbed 16 rebounds, only Kansas (2-0) had a scare, but beat three less than Butler managed

79-43. Mississippi State (3-0) de-feated Union (Tenn) 88-68, and 44 points between them and dom-

Auburn (2-0) rapped Howard (Ala) insted the boards for Kansas.

points, snubbed slowdown from the field and crushed North

tactics by Miami of Ohio for an Dakota in the second half after 89-58 breeze.

Indiana, a 103-63 winner over little Ball State in its debut Satur- with 17 points,

Ohio

BROWNWOOD (SC)- Howard! Through three games this seabounds.

It was up to 6-3 sophomore The smooth-sailing, 6-2 two-year transfer Carlyle Strickland to take

The Jackets are now batting Oddly enough, no one seems to western in Brownwood, 82-78, and Whitis believes he was hurt Nov. face three out-of-town games this lene Thursday night and Trinity The crafty West Texan's play University at San Antonio Satur-

the Pirates with 15 points, canning as much as nine points in the a good 46.2 per cent of his field second half against the Rebels, shots. Against the same club at and were never ahead except dur-Brownwood, he ran second in scor- ing the young moments of the

Ice-cold free throw accuracy story against Baylor at Waco. He didn't help the Jacket cause a bit, dropped to 26.7 per cent on field either. HPC, which hit just over goal accuracy, and scored only 70 per cent of its charity tosses last season, dumped is only 16 of

royal for each one.

Edwin Cox dragged down 14 for evident Friday when he was HPC, and teammates Strickland ordered to report to the doctor and Bill Brown garnered 11 each. long before the practice session Robert McMahan netted 10. Sixfive Willie Baker led Arlington "I didn't have any trouble run- with 18 grabs. The Rebs led in

seeing his first collegiate cage ac-Doctors say he has pulled knee tion turned in a fine performance

day and considered the big gun

Henke counted 24. Frank Sado-

Jerry Lucas, the Buckeyes' 6-8

soph star, was high with 26 points.

Wayne Hightower, who stands

6-8, and 6-6 Bill Bridges counted

Hightower was the top scorer with

Iowa hit at a near .500 pace

State handed Butler its

two teams have met 30 times and

Down through the years, the

PHIL GEORGE

in 18 of those games. San Angelo Jimmy Evans, Larry Cruise, Tom | bowl engagements.

Henson was an all-tournament selection at Temple last week while Garrison was a second team

Garrison and Robert Shirey.

Cruise is a former San Angelo College player, having spent the year.

There'll be a preliminary game, pitting the HCJC reserves against Webb AFB contingent.

Early callers can see in action some of the most promising freshmen ever to perform for the local



LOOKING OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: FRANK RYAN, former Rice quarterback, now with the pros The quality of play in pro football is unusually high. You have to be more alert than in college. The spirit is almost like

in college, except that occasionally I've seen the pros have even more spirit than college boys. I thought when I came up here it would be a business-which it is. But there is also a tremendous desire to win."

An old friend of CHARLEY GRIMM's, on why he cannot succeed as manager of the Chicago Cubs: "He can never effectively manage the

same club for more than two years. Why? He's such a nice guy that every person warms up to his personality-one of the best in the game -and really puts out for him. But after a while, what is 'niceness' is interpreted by the players as weakness-and they get out of control."

PUTT POWELL, Amarillo scribe "Northwest Classen of Oklahoma City nipped Norman, 16-14, for the (Oklahoma) state championship recently. The Knights were leading, 8-6, midway in the third quarter. Northwest Classen quarterback Mike Miller passed in the flat to Walter Lawson, who was five yards behind Miller, Lawson missed the ball and most of the gridders returned to the line of scrimmage. But since the ball was thrown behind instead of forward, it was a lateral pass and the ball was still in play. Miller yelled to Lawson to the ball. Lawson finally did and ran 75 yards for a touchdown, Miller passed for two points and a 16-6 lead. Norman finally scored again with 1:06 left and ran for the two extra points. The 'sleeper play' turned out to be the difference.

BRANCH McCRACKEN, Indiana University basketball coach: "If you want to reduce the scoring in basketball, reduce the size of the backboards. If you're complaining about the 'big man,' abolish the bonus free throw and let us press all over the floor. You'll get the big man out of there in a hurry.'

DAN CURRIE, linebacker for the Green Bay Packers: "Linebacking is an entirely different strategy this year, mainly the 'red dog.' We rush the passer and beat the play before it develops. So far, we've been real successful. Last year, there wasn't the taste and enthusiasm for it. But it's a lot more fun

DAVE CAMPBELL, Waco writer:

"Although the SMU Colt team was over-loaded with good looking quarterback prospects this fall, many Mustang insiders expect Frank Jackson to run No. 1 at the position next year, and for SMU to resemble more the infantry-minded teams Bill Meek had at Houston and Kansas State."

JOE BROWN, Lightweight boxing champion, discussing his recent theory. Kloven led scoring against The Paynemen were behind by fight with Dave Charnley in Houston:

"This guy couldn't punch going backwards and as long as I had him going backwards, it was like taking candy from a baby. He could only fight forward. I hit him a right to his face, and a right hand flat in his face. He didn't move his head or try to duck the punches. I never got square shots like that on Kenny Lane. When you get to talking about this fellow and Lane it's like talking about an amateur and a professional. If a guy can't protect himself against a sharpshooter like me, he's in bad shape.

One Opponent Solves Way blazing 43.3 per cent of his floor shots last season in racking up heated fray. There was a battle To Slow Down The Stilt

NEW YORK (AP)-Know how to | Jack Twyman, Twyman, however, defend against towering Wilt (The has played three more games and Stilt) Chamberlain? Step on his tootsies!

tossing them in for the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn.

show Chamberlain leading the Sunday and likely will be out of scoring parade with 715 points, the lineup Wednesday and Thursone point more than Cincinnati's day with a badly swollen foot.

shows a 31.0 average. The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, also

That's the only way Wilt-scor- the league's top rebounder with a ing at a record 35.7 points a game 29.9 average, was stopped cold for -has been stopped since he began the first time in his career over the weekend. In Saturday's game against St

Louis someone stomped on his League statistics released today left foot. Chamberlain didn't play

All-conquering Syracuse University wore the national football championship crown today with has defeated the Hawks only four an overwhelming first place vote times in 14 starts here, however, in the final Associated Press poll, HCJC is due to go with a lineup which also showed the first 12 composed of Harold Henson, teams solidly lined up for major

The Orangemen, winners of 16 straight and the only major unbeaten and untied team in the country, took over the No. 1 spot Nov. 7 and held it the rest of the way.

The climax of the season came fall semester at that school last Saturday in Los Angeles, where Syracuse displayed its might by crushing UCLA 36-8. It was no surprise when Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's team landed 134 of the 201 first place ballots cast by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters. Perhaps never before have the

major bowls snatched up such highly ranked college teams. Most were signed up for the bowls more than a week ago. Syracuse accepted a Cotton Bowl invitation Nov. 14 after walloping Colgate 71-0. The Orangemen will meet the Texas Longhorns, beaten only by Texas Christian and No. 4 in the final poll.

Syracuse, in replacing Louisiana as national champion, is the first Eastern team to gain the honor since Army in 1945. Last year Syracuse was ninth in the final balloting with an 8-1 record Here are the other major bowl

Sugar Bowl-Mississippi (No. 2) s. Louisiana State No. 3). Orange Bowl-Georgia (No. 5) s. Missouri (No. 18)

Rose Bowl-Wisconsin (No. rs. Washington (No. 8). Bluebonnet Bowl-Texas Christian (No. 7) vs. Clemson (No. 11). Gator Bowl-Arkansas (No. 9) vs. Georgia Tech. Liberty Bowl-Alabama (No. 10)

vs. Penn State (No. 12). annual Associated Press trophy emblematic of the national cham-

The Orange led the nation in total offense, rushing offense, total day as originally planned. There tional remaining at eight." defense, and defense against rushing. They topped the country in scoring with 390 points, giving up only 59. Syracuse averaged better than 450 yards a game in total offense, and held opponents to less than 100 yards.

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	Pts
1. Syracuse (134)	176
2. Mississippi (47)	144
3. Louisiana State (6)	
4. Texas (1)	
5. Georgia (3)	87
6. Wisconsin (5)	67
7. Texas Christian	58
8. Washington	
9. Arkansas	30
10. Alabama (5)	25
SECOND TEN:	-
11. Clemson	23
12. Penn State	19
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14. Southern California	. 9
15. Oklahoma	6
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18. Missouri	. 4
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C-City Wolves Seek 2nd Win

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The Colorado City Wolves, who host Rommel's baseball experience inthe Big Spring Steers in a return cludes coaching and managing. game tonight, broke their losing skein in a contest last Friday when they beat Winters, 51-28. kept him in baseball. Previously, Colorado City had lost games to Midland, Big Spring and San Angelo. ford, Del., Rommel recalls that The Wolf schedule: Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Ori-

Dec. 8-Big Spring here.
Dec. 11-Post there.
Dec. 12-Winters there.
Dec. 14-Andrews here.
Dec. 15-Merkel here.

ic. 14—Andrews here, ic. 15—Merkel here, ic. 21—Merkel there, ic. 22—Hamlin there, ic. 22—Hamlin there, ic. 23—29-30— Holiday tourna

Lubbock Coliseum.
Jan. 3—Hamlin here.
Jan. 5—Andrews there.
Jan. 7-8-9—Reagan County-Bik Lake tour

nament.
Jan. 15—Snyder there.
Jan. 16—Roscoe here
Jan. 19—Lakeview there.
Jan. 26—Sweetwater here.
Jan. 29—Lamesa here.
Feb. 2—Snyder here.
Feb. 5—Lakeview here.
Feb. 5—Post here.

FIGHT RESULTS

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Tampa, Fla.—Willie Pastrano, 180, Miami, Fla., outpointed Charite Pavlis, 176,
Toronto, 10.
Stockton, Calif. Herman Marquez, 1224.
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Kermit here Monday night. 57-46. The Longhorns return to action tonight, at which time they visit Colorado City.

The Steer reserves set the stage for a Big Spring sweep by winning the preliminary contest, 39-36. after trailing through the first quarter. Vernon Harton's charges dominated the boards in sweeping past the Yellow Jackets. The Kermit

eam captured only 22 rebounds during the game. Jay LeFevre proved an outstanding rebounder for Big Spring, capturing nine on offense and 11 on

NO EXPANSION PLANS

Majors Won't Meet With Continental

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Branch Rickey was expected today to voice public regret over what he regards as the major league's indecisive stand on ex-

The venerable president of the embryo Continental League received with mixed feelings Monday night the announcements of American and National leagues not to consider expansion 'at the present time."

prised," Rickey said. "The decisions announced by the two leagues are the same as before. We had hoped for a definite stand on the part of the majors. The National made it clear it has no thought of expanding. The American is playing the same guessing game it has played in recent months. While it acknowledges it is not feasible to expand at the present, it hastens to add it has not given up the idea of expanding in the future."

Rickey did not indicate what rebuttal, or action, if any, he would take at today's scheduled press the first unit, will receive the the new league, and its five founding members.

meeting today, instead of Wednes- to go to 10 teams with the Na-

BALTIMORE (AP) - Eddie ger nails.

him Monday and Rommel, who the International League.

Rommel, an American League

pitcher for 13 years and an um-

sit in the stands yet.

with mixed reactions.

pire for 22, isn't ready to just

The American League retired

was 62, Sept. 13, received the news from The Associated Press

"I haven't anything in mind,"

said Rommel, whose active asso-

ciation with major league base-

ball goes back to 1920. "I'd like

to do something to occupy my

He expressed hope he would be

'contacted by someone" in base-

Besides pitching for the Phil-

He was one of the first pitchers

After pitching two years at Sea-

majors to meet with the Continen-Not everybody interpreted the

majors' actions as an obstruction in the path of the Continental League's rocky road to big league recognition. Commissioner Ford Frick hailed the announcements as green light for the embattled ive-team circuit.

American leagues have re-stated their positions as announced last May," he said, "the Continental "I am disappointed but not sur-League continues to have the opportunity of proceeding with its announced program.

"The commissioner looks forward to such positive action as will permit them (the Continental League) to qualify for major league status."

While the two established major | Ken Batchelor | Mike Quimby leagues took a dim view of immediate expansion, the American made it plain it desired expansion Dan Sealy but did not want to try it alone. "We can't take the position we

never are going to expand," said American League President Joe The National and American without the National League. We leagues decided on a closing joint also do not think it is feasible 0.2.2:

Art Davis, one of Kermit's three returning regulars, led the Jackets in scoring with 13 points while Jackie Lane had 12.

rebounds.

fense all night. Kermit pulled to within two points of the visitors at one stage in the third period but the Steers quickly pulled away after that. Big Spring led by as much as 15 points in the final three min-

In winning their second straight game, Dan Lewis' B teamers had to rally after trailing by four "Now that the National and points at the end of the first quarter. They outscored the Kermit team, 10-2, in the second period. Jimmy Haynes and George Ryan each counted nine points for Big

Spring in that one. A game: STEERS (37) Rex Appleton Arlen Bryant

defense. He wound up scoring 13

His twin brother, Zay, emerged

Homer Mills had ten points for

the Longhorns while Rex Appleton

Big Spring stayed in a zone de-

racked up nine before he fouled

out in the fourth period.

as top scorer of the game with 16 points and got a total of nine

The Orangemen, with a second team rated almost as powerful as the first unit, will receive the inevitable. We discussed the possibility of going to nine clubs at this time but that is impossible without the National League. We also do not think it is feasible 10-16-36. Score by quarters: Big Spring 11 21 27 39 Kermit 15 17 36 36

Jimmy Anderson, Joe Fields

They bagged a total of six deer

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In the 1929 World Series, Rommel pitched one inning of the fourth game and was credited with a victory. The Chicago Cubs East 4th Gregg had an 8-0 lead when the Athletics scored 10 runs for Rommel's vic-

The game Rommel remembers most vividly, however, was one adelphia Athletics and umpiring, he lost, a 1-0 decision in 15 innings to Walter Johnson. That was the opening game of the 1925 season against the Washington Sento throw knuckleballs. The pitch ators with President Calvin Coolidge in the stands.

"I tried it and the first ball I

threw broke about five feet."

Rommel continued. "I was de-

lighted and went up to Newark

and caught on with the Bears of

In 1922, Rommel's 27 victories

were best in the American League

and he was runner up to George Sisler as most valuable. He had

a 21-10 record in 1925.

Tech Will Quit

oles came to look him over in DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas School Board is expected to discontinue football at Crozier Tech Dunn wasn't impressed and "I was pretty discouraged and just High School when the board meets about ready to quit," Rommel Wednesday night.

Ed Rommel Not Yet Ready Three Kill Six To Watch From The Stands Deer Near Mason

said. Then a friend showed him and Roy Newsom have returned

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late Monday night. About 400 acres of heavily timbered pastureland on both sides of Highway 290 were charred by the fire which for a while threatened homes and buildings in a small community 12 miles south of here. There were no injuries.

2 Sessions

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Antonio Castro Leal, a committee chairman of the Chamber of Deputies, said Monday he plans to propose two sessions of Congress a year instead of one.

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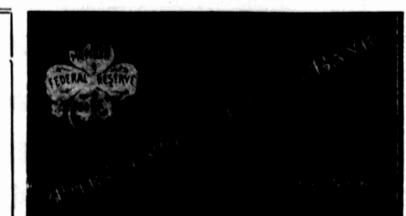
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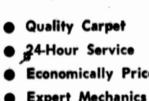
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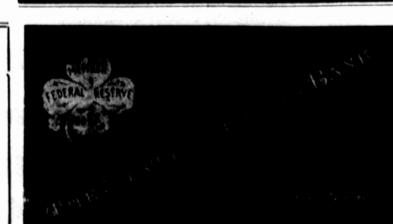
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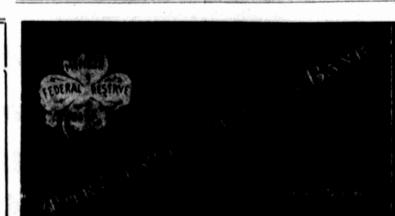
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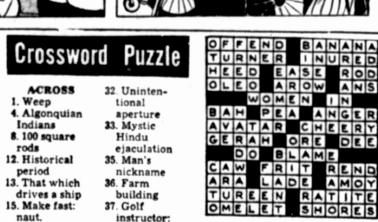


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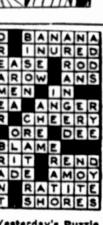




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Old Debts

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MEXICO CITY (AP)—Bullfight promoter Alfonso Gaona said Monday he plans to pay old debts trial to a group of Spanish matadors.

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LAMESA - Joseph Duncan Tucker, 85, a long-time resident of Dawson County, died at 3 a.m. Monday at his home here following a long illness.

Mr. Tucker was born in Tennes-

see on Feb. 2, 1874. He had been a resident of Dawson County for 34 years and was a retired black-

Mr. Tucker had been a member of the Methodist Church for 64 years and was a member of Woodmen of the World and Odd Fellows Lodge. Services were held at 10 a.m.

oday at the chapel of the Higginbotham Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of First Methodist Church, and the Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor of North Side Baptist Church, offi-Burial was in Lamesa Memorial

Survivors include a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Mary Tucker of Lamesa, one grandchild, and three great-grandchildren.

Right Of Way Easement Made

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday closed a deal with C. O. Jones for 8 acres of his land needed as additional right of way for U. S. 87 north of Big Spring. The easement signed was the first obtained by the commissioners on this segment of highway which is to be widened and rebuilt by the State Highway Department.

Jones was paid \$35 an acre for the land needed. His place is north of the turnoff to Knott on U. S.

Bananas In Texas

Texas is a big state-while snow covers the ground in one area,

bananas grow in another. To prove the point, Miss Cris Stevens

of Weslaco poses near a bunch of bananas at Harlingen in the

Eligible For Hi-Fi Set

EDITOR: Members of the Big | munication out of the city in case

Spring Amateur Radio Club and of power failure, or loss of tele-

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is to be given to the holder of a is well worth while. Leonard

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would appreciate anyone helping us. There is to be a scroll placed in the front of the building with

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Scheduled Today

parents. The meetings will be at

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Washington P-TA, will meet at 7

p.m. in the Washington Place

TULSA (AP)-Federal District

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emergency or if anyone needs to

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cases in the past where amateur

operators have sent messages to

men and women in the service

both overseas and in the states.

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the only news obtainable to a ra-

dio station in Dallas about the

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Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the

Lamesa Church of Christ with

W. T. Hamilton, minister, officiat-

Burial will be in Lamesa Me

Mr. Womack died of a heart at

tack Sunday at his home here. He

was born March 29, 1899 in Mem-

phis, Tenn., and had lived in La-

Mr. Womack had been a mem-

ber of the Church of Christ for

39 years and had been active as

both a carpenter and farmer in

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Higginbotham Funeral

mesa for 51 of his 60 years.

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We are meeting at present in a up.

for those under 16.

per month for persons 16 years of gible to win.

Under an agreement with the State Highway Department, the county is to acquire additional right of way at its expense—sub- REAL ESTATE ject to partial compensation later by the state.

U. S. 87, north-south federal highway, is in process of extensive improvement from the Glass-Radio Club Members Not cock County line on the south to the Martin County line on the

Kinsman Of Local People Is Buried their families are not eligible to phones. Police radios will be tied Herald Monday Nov. 7. This hi-fi feel an organization such as this At Sylvester

Services for William Luther Terrell, 79, were held last week at Sylvester, Mr. Terrell died Dec. 1 at an Odessa hospital after an extended illness.

Mr. Terrell, a retired railroader who had lived in Sylvester for the past 25 years, moved to Odessa three months ago.

this building will be used to teach ested in radio is welcome to be-Survivors include his wife Mrs. come a member of the club. And Minnie Terrell; three daughters, bers of the club. Dues are \$1.00 again club members are not eli-Mrs. Rita Clark, Odessa, Mrs. Reba Day, Dallas, and Mrs. A. D. At our club meeting last night, Miles, Galveston; three sons, Manfour new members were signed non, Santa Clara, Calif., J. T., Bell Gardens, Calif., and Dennis, Muskogee, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Camp, Big Spring, Mrs. Minnie Douglas, Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Maude Hooper, Bell Flower

Also surviving are a brother, J T. Terrell. Amarillo, and a niece, Mrs. V. M. Kirby, Big Spring. There are 20 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren

ing has been called for Dec. 15 At Bedside by the Big Spring Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler are Two principlal items of business in Sherman at the bedside of her are on the agenda, both dealing brother-in-law, Jewell F. Plangman, who is critically ill. The The first will deal with approval Plangmans formerly resided in of plans and authority to let con-Big Spring. He is under treatment tracts for a new clubhouse, golf at the Wilson N. Jones Hospital The second will be seeking of LEGAL NOTICE

authorization for the board to pro-THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Each and all of the following amed, described or designated defendceed with interim and long-term Big Spring Country Club has sold its present site to Fred Gage. devisees, and legal representatives of De-lendants named above in Group A if Ray Parker, Frank Crockett, et al of Odessa, who are developing the she is deceased.
GROUP C: The unknown spouses of the area as Coronado Hills subdivi-

GROUP C: The unknown spouses of the Defendant named in Group A above. GROUP D The unknown heirs, assigns, devisees, and legal representatives of each of the Defendant's spouses included above in Group C, who is decreased. sion. Meantime, the club also has acquired a new site to the east of Silver Hills Addition southeast of GROUP E: The unknown owner or nvolved in this suit, or any interest

therein.

GROUP F: Any and all persons, including adverse claimants owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest 'n, or lien upon, said land. Cub Pack Meetings

Three Cub pack meetings are scheduled for this evening, two of them to expand operations serve more boys interested in beserve more boys interested in becoming Cubs.

Pack No. 109 will meet at the Wesley Methodist Church and No. 100 At St. Paul Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. In both instances boys 8-9-10 years of age are invited to attend with one or both parents. The meetings will be at

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiffs sue in trespass to try title, for title and possession, to Lot 11. in Block 15, of Boydstum Addition to the Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Plaintiff, E. G. Yell suing for title and possession of the North one-half of said lot and B. F. Tubbs suing for title and possession of the South one-half of said lot. By way of special pleas, each of the Plaintiffs are alleging that they have title to the respective tracts for which they seek judgment for title and possession of by adverse possession under both the three and the five year statute of limitations. Each of them allege that as to the particular tract of land that he seeks judgment for title and possession of, that he has had peaceful and adverse possession thereof, under title or color of title for more than 3 years prior to November 1, 1959, and each of them allege as to the respective tracts which he seeks to recover title and possession of by this suit, that he has had peaceful and adverse possession thereof, cultivating, using or enjoying the same, and paying taxes jor oil companies on charges of

conspiring to raise crude oil The judge acted after governverse possession thereof, cultivating, using or enjoying the same, and paying taxes ment attorneys said they could not ment attorneys said they could not provide its trial brief in the case earlier than Jan 15, three days before the previous trial date.

Some 30 lawyers for defendant companies were here Monday for companies were here Monday for ance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to conferences to close out stipula-

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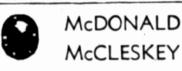
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:00-Brighter Day

3:15—Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00—Life of Riley

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5:30—Superman
6:00—News Weather
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6 30—Once Upon A*
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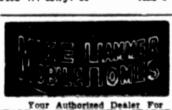
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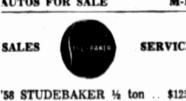
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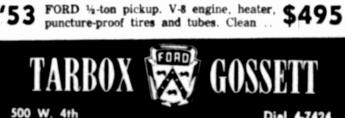
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Dr. J. B. Smith, chairman of the art department of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will be guest speaker at the annual Las Artistas dinner meeting Tuesday.

The meeting of the local art group will be held at 7 p.m. in the Desert Sands Restaurant.

Subject of Dr. Smith's talk will be "Art Quest in a Feedback Age," and will be based in part on a Nov. 7 article in the Saturday Evening Post, "Anguish in Modern Art." He asked that members familiarize themselves with the article for the discussion period which will follow the talk.

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Navy Cmdr. Lawrence E. Flint Jr. told an interviewer his experience after taking off from California's Edwards Air Force Base last Sunday in a McDonnell F4H Phantom 11 carrier jet.

"I levelled off at about 50,000 doing about 1,500 m.p.h. I pulled the stick back into my belly and headed almost straight up. "The ship was almost flyless at the top-there wasn't any atmospheric resistance to the control

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the twin jet's speed was only 45 miles an hour as it went over the top of its trajectory. Gaining speed as it plunged back into the atmosphere, the plane grew so hot from air friction that the paint on its nose and tail surfaces peeled away,

Flint soared to 98,560 feet, eclipsing the mark of 94,658 feet set in July by the Soviet Union's Maj. V. S. Ilyshin in a TU431 jet.

"Under better atmospheric conditions—if the upper air had been colder—I could have gotten a little more out of the engines and could have gone higher," said Flint, a tall, handsome 39-year-old who wears his graying hair close-

"I didn't know I actually had set a record until I came down. It is completely dark up there and I couldn't see my instrument

Daniel Spikes Theories Of **Judge Position**

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan iel says he prefers "to continue an active participation in the fight for progress, good government and fair taxation in this state." In a statement Monday spiking speculation he might run for Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court or accept a federal judge-ship. Daniel said it would be a

fice or become a private citizen." "No branch of government offers greater honor or more important service than the judiciary but it also removes one from ac-

tive interest in the executive and legislative battles that are of such vital importance to the people of Texas," he said. Daniel scheduled a press conference for 2 p.m. but did not in-

dicate whether he would make his future plans known then. Some political writers have reported that Daniel considered entering the judicial branch of gov-

"Either in public office or as private citizen I would prefer to continue an active participation in the fight for progress, good government and fair taxation in this state. I could not enjoy sitting quietly on a judicial bench while the people of Texas are being sold down the river by the propaganda

and pressure of selfish interests

which now haunt this capitol," he

"For these reasons I have replied to all who have been so kind as to suggest my consideration of one of these judicial posts that I could not do so. I make this statement solely for the purpose of answering recent public speculation to the contrary," Danie

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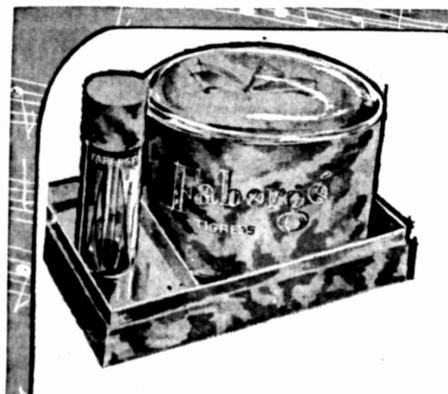
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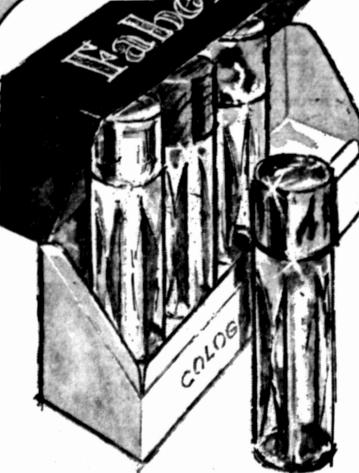


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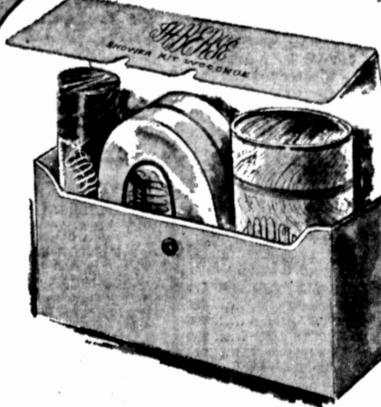
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