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Caton Named District Judge

The new judge of the 118th Judicial District will be Ralph W. Caton of Big Spring.

Caton, a member of the firm of Morrison & Caton and a former county attorney in Martin County, received notice of his appointment from Gov. Price Daniel at noon

He will succeed Judge Charlie Sullivan, who has resigned effective Jan. 1, 1960.

'I am both humbled and honored by the confidence of the governer and by the people who have been kind enough to take me into their circle of friendship," said

'Under ordinary circumstances, serving as a district judge carries with it drave responsibilities but to follow such a distinguished jurist as Judge Sullivan increases the challenge.

'The way in which people here have accepted me has been the most heart-warming experience of my entire life. With understanding and prayers of everyone, I'm going to my very best to justify the faith of Gov. Daniel and of all the

Caton was born Aug. 1, 1924 in Wichita Falls as the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Caton, When he



was a small child the family

he was 17 and served in the South Pacific as a member of the landing forces. Upon separation from and auction of Howard Countyservice in 1946, he entered Hardin-Simmons University and obtained his BA degree in 1949. Then he entered the law school at Baylor University and obtained his Ll.B. degree in 1951 and successfully passed the state bar examination attract more attention than any to become a licensed attorney.

Caton set up his first practice named justice of peace. When he won the nomination as county attorney, the incumbent attorney resigned and Catton was appointed to serve the remainder of that year. Three times he was elected to this office and was holding it with Walton S. Morrison.

Twice he served as president of the Stanton Rotary Club and served several years a chapter chairman for the Red Cross. He is a member of the Masonic bodies and had been active in numerous moved to Stamford, New Orleans civic affairs. Caton was married and then to Waco, where Ralph in 1952 to Miss Mary Holdar in Caton attended school and was Waco and they have one daughter, graduated from Waco high school. Anne, 2. They make their home He entered the U. S. Navy when here at 619 Colgate.

DEC. 12, 1884

Masons To Celebrate 75th **Anniversary Of City Lodge**

Members of the Staked Plains lodge No. 598 Saturday evening will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the chartering of the Masonic work in Big Spring.

With a membership of 675 today and a handsome lodge hall, the scene will be a far cry from the situation on Dec. 12, 1884 when the grand lodge, meeting in Houston, sent official greetings charter ing the lodge in the small railroad and cowtown.

ALL MASONS INVITED

The Rev. Fred F. DeVaney, grand secretary of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas, will be the speaker for the anniversary occasion at 7:30 p.m. A buffet supper is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. and all Master Masons are invited. Prospects are that around 200 from here and surrounding area will be at the lodge hall at 3rd

When dispensation was granted on June 25, 1884 to begin work as a Masonic body here, Big Spring was only about three years old The Texas & Pacific Railway had pushed on west to Sierra Blanca for a junction with the Southern Pacific, and the then abundant waters at the "big spring" had made this a division point and a railhead for cattle shipments.

One of the first acts after organization of the county was to house, located near where the Gulf station is now situated at 4th another building was added to the Langston, junior deacon; Temp



REV. FRED F. DEVANEY

was being dismantled to make way for a new one, the lodge met temporarily in the courthouse. In 1902 its present building at

3rd and Main was erected with

the ground floor given over to commercial space. It was one of the in this area. finest temples between Fort Worth and El Paso. Twice since then the building has undergone major

The structure is of pure white

verses from the Koran are graven

MONUMENT TO LOVE

How did one of the world's poor-

est countries come to have a mon-

cost more than 50 million dollars

even though built more than 300

Some critics say the answer lies

in the overwhelming self esteem

and ostentation of the Moghul em-

perors who ruled India nearly 200

years. But they are a minority.

To most Indians the Taj Mahal

is a monument to a great love

Taj Mahal, in Urdu, means

"crown of the palace." This was

one of the titles of Mumtaz Mahal,

wife of Shah Jahan, who ruled

India 1627-1656. Shah Jahan mar-

ried Mumtaz when she was only

14, and the fierce emperor never

took another wife. The beauty of

Mumtaz and the love in which

she was held became legend in

her lifetime. She died at the birth

of her 14th child, at the age of 31.

WORK BEGINS

Jahan began work on a memorial

he wished to endure for all time.

When it was finished, 17 years

later, the remains of Mumtaz

were interred in the center of the

spacious garden of reflecting pools parapet on which the building 56 years later. Enchanted, Lord

are capped by a dome which soars men were sent daily to the monu- suitable lamp to replace one which

is 186 feet on each side. The was inscribed in 1,000 ways on her stored and personally sper walls rise more than 100 feet and jewel encrusted crypt and 600 holy than two years searching

rests. The equivalent of "God" Curzon ordered the building re-

was inscribed in 1,000 ways on her stored and personally spent more

One year later, in 1632, Shah

AGRA, India (AP)-On a warm rise delicately at each corner of soul.

120-mile highway from Delhi to marble, inlaid with wreaths,

this ancient city. Hundreds of au- scrolls and frets of bloodstones.

tomobiles jostled for highway agates and jasper. Thousands of

By the time the full moon had ument which some experts believe

years ago

destrians. Special airline flights into the walls in black stone.

day in October more than 150 spe- the parapet.

cial buses fanned out along the

space with bullock carts and pe-

from Delhi buzzed overhead.

Trains from the capital were

risen above Agra's banyan trees.

most of the passengers who came

by bus, automobile, plane, train,

bulleck cart and foot had as-

Before them, soft in the moon-

light, stood a building massive and

yet so delicate that poets have

called it a dream in marble. It

was the Taj Mahal, a monument

which annually delights more eyes

and stirs more sighs than any

WORTH THE TRIP

The impact of the Taj Mahal

upon viewers is so great that an

Englishman who stumbled across

it more than 50 years ago de-

clared the sight alone was worth

a trip to India. Thousands of tour-

ists have since confirmed his judg-

ment, and next Sunday President

Eisenhower will join those who

have journeyed to Agra for a sight

of this monument to a 300-year-old

love story. Prime Minister Nehru

The building the President will

see stands on a square marble

parapet, raised 12 feet above a

and flowering shrubs. Its frame

is expected to be his guide.

sembled in one throng.

building in India

jammed with more passengers.

Taj Mahal, On Ike Tour,

At the time the charter was issued, John S. Reed was named worshipful master; F. M. Day, senior warden; and William Howerton, junior warden under the dis- a hormone which can cause can-FIRST OFFICERS

renovating and remodeling, and Doug Ward, senior deacon; J. B.

for another 50 years.

The following year, first elec-Vaughan, worshipful master; J. S. Reed, senior warden; R. H. Black, being discontinued, and birds aljunior warden; S. G. Flowers, secretary; Z. R. Porter, treasurer; ing voluntarily taken off the mar-J. B. Furr, senior deacon; J. B. D Boydstun, junior deacon; F. M. Day, tiler. Others on the membership roster were George Gau-Froment, J. A. Gamble, William Poultry: Howerton, George Hogg, William If you Lindsey, C. S. Wheat and J. A. Zinn-a total of 20

Meeting dates were set up on moon. Over the years the lodge has produced many outstanding Masons, and one, C. L. Alderman, became the head of the Texas commandary. Colorado City's lodge gave the initial work here. and in turn the Big Spring No. 598 has mothered several lodges

Officers of the lodge now are W. V. Griffin, worshipful master; Charlie Teague, senior warden; Alfred Tidwell, junior warden:

The prayers did not continue

long. Six years after the monu-

ment was finished, Shah Jahan's

son, Aurangzeb, revolted and

seized power. Shah Jahan was im-

prisoned until his death in 1666.

Aurangzeb halted work on a

had planned to build as his own

mausoleum, directly across the

Jumna River from the Taj Mahal.

Shah Jahan was buried beside

Mumtaz and Aurangzeb shifted

WUILDING SACKED

After Aurangzeb's death in 1707

the Moghul Empire fell apart, and

succession of conquerors moved

in to sack Agra and the Taj Ma-

hal. Diamonds were pried from

the crypts. Precious stones were

scraped from the walls. Silver

gates that guarded the monument

By the time British Viceroy

Lord Canning stumbled across the

Taj in 1758 the building was over-

grown with weeds and badly in

need of repair. Lord Canning con-

sidered wrecking the building but

found the kind of demolition nec-

essary to preserve the marble

would cost far more than the mar-

ble would bring. Again the Taj Mahal was left to the weeds and

In 1903 another viceroy, Lord

Curzon, saw the Taj Mahal by

moonlight-just as did more than

200,000 persons on a single night

his capital to Deihi.

were hauled away.

'Black Taj' which Shah Jahan

Annual Sale Of Herefords On Saturday

More than 500 stockmen and buyers will be in Big Spring tomorrow for the 16th annual show South Plains Hereford Association. County Agent Jimmy Taylor said that 400 catalogs for the sale have been mailed to prospective buy-

the sale this year is expected to previous sale. The auction will start at 1 p.m. at Rodeo Bowl and 48 young bulls in Stanton in 1951 later being and five cows will be sold to the highest bidders. Three sales will be of pens of three bulls each. Activities will get under way with a banquet tonight at the

Desert Sands Restaurant at 7 p.m.,

sponsored by the Hereford Asso-

ers and other stockmen. He said

when he resigned last March to Special feature of the show will accept a partnershipin Big Spring be the awarding of eight champion and reserve champion trophies. Judging will be done this year by Bill Reed of Sterling City. Awards will be presented during

the auction. The sale will be conducted by auctioneer Walter Britten. Except for the three pens of three bulls, every animal will be sold on an individual basis

None of the animals sold here in the show and auction are ever likely to reach the beefsteak status. They are all prime breeding stock and represent the finest examples of the most famous blood lines raised in this area.

'Poison' Chick Ban Announced

WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov ernment, using a don't-get-excited approach, has announced a ban on sales of poultry fattened with

The hormone is called diethylstilbestrol, or stilbestrol

Its use in fattening poultry is ready grown with its use are beket, it was announced.

But with last month's cranberry scare still echoing, officials gave er, J. D. Birdwell, M. Blythe, J. these added assurances ot house-H. T. Cross, I. D. Eddins, T. W. wives about stilbestrol - treated

If you have a chicken in the refrigerator, seel safe to use it if the skin, liver and kidneys are discarded. No residue of the synthe Saturday before each full thetic hormone has been found in the white or dark meat

Drug Probers Look Into Competition

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate investigators sought to learn today how smaller firms fare in competition with the big producers of name - brand prescription medi-

The Senate Antitrust and Moand Gregg. The Masonic lodge, be- east of it. Wisdom of the location Currie, treasurer; Ervin Daniel, nopoly subcommittee called Seycause of its contribution, was has been reflected in the fact that secretary; Morris A. McWilliams, mour Blackman, secretary-treasgranted use of the upstairs. After it has since become one of the tiler; Lee Porter, chaplain. Dick urer of the Premo Pharmaceutithe second courthouse was erect top business points in the city. Mitchell, senior steward; and cal Laboratories, Inc. of South ed and when the school building A non-profit charter was granted Charles J. Reeves, junior steward. Hackensack, N. J., to tell about it.

The monument has since been

faithfully maintained, first by the

British administration and now by

the government of independent In-

RUNNELS KIDS

HELP OTHERS

Young people caught up in

the whirl of their own gay

Christmas season of parties

and gift giving haven't over-

looked the fact that there are

poor children who need help at

And so the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND today salutes

Runnels Junior High Student

Body, for a handsome \$25 con-

tribution. This money, along

with that from other good

friends, will be used under

strict supervision, for the re-

pair of toys, the purchase of

good food-and medicine, too,

where needed - for destitute

Another good friend sent a

gift today for \$5. These two

bring the fund's total today to

\$396. To really help those who

need help, the fund needs to be

about four times that - and

Christmas is just two weeks

away. Won't you help?

Christmas time.

homes

Ike Urges 'Noble' War On Famine



C. A. Walker and one of the prize bulls at the annual Hereford Sale Saturday

Odessa Rites Saturday For Jesse Andrews

Cosden Refinery plan to be present at the funeral rites Saturday at 3 p.m. for Jesse Andrews, 25. refinery worker, in Odessa.

High In India Love Legends Andrews died in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston on Thursday of burns received on Nov. 30 in a flash fire at the plant here. Six other workers were burned but none so seriously as Andrews.

Rites for Andrews will be at the Trinity Baptist Church of which he was a member. The Rev. Paul Miller, pastor of the Odessa church, will officiate and burial is to be in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery, Hubbard Funeral Home

is in charge of arrangements. The body arrived in Odessa on Friday afternoon having been brought overland from Galveston. He had been flown to Galveston early this week in a Cosden plane for examination by a specialist. Andrews, who have been with Cosden for six months, was born in Richland, Aug. 10, 1934. He had

made his home in Odessa with an

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, who had raised him, since 1946. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Andrews. There are seven brothers and three sisters. The brothers are Larry Tisdale, Odessa; Royce Andrews, Odessa; Willie Ray An-Bowie; James Andrews, Russell, Iowa; Earl Andrews, Dal-

las; Jimmie Lee Andrews, Albany, Ga., and Robert Andrews, El Monte Calif. The sisters are Mrs. Eleta Frost, El Monte, Calif., Mrs. Ruth Sikes, custody in Virginia, four in Ohio Rosemead, Calif., and Miss Neoma Schultz, El Monte.

Andrews had served for four years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Killed By Car

Varied Parts Of State Get Good Rains, Drizzle to 68 at Brownsville and Corpus

Good rains fell in North Central Christi.

Texas Thursday morning. In the Panhandle and along the Texas Friday morning.

left 1.12 inches of rain on Cle- to continue tonight along the upburne. Light rains also fell at Ab- per coast. ilene, Brownwood, San Angelo, Austin, Waco, Dallas and Texar-

Patches of fog and light drizzle were reported from the Upper North Central Texas

Forecasts called for mostly cloudy skies in East Texas with Red River skies cleared as cool scattered showers there and in the North Central portions of the A thunderstorm with some hail state. The showers were expected

> West Texas was expected to remain mostly clear to partly cloudy with some widely scattered light

> showers during the day. Temperatures for the five-day

Texas coast through East and period were expected to be near normal in West Texas and normal The lowest temperatures over- to slightly above normal in East night varied from 26 at Dalhart and Central portions of the state.

Ringleader In Mass Escape Nabbed On Officer's Hunch

Charles W. (Yank) Stewart, 52, on the car because it bore city described as the ringleader of tags from Roanoke, where a car Tuesday's escape of 20 men from had been reported stolen. North Carolin's Ivy Bluff Prison, was captured here early today after a high speed chase that resulted from a police officer's

The Wilmington, N.C., convict was nabbed when the car he was driving failed to make a curve at the north end of the Smith River bridge and flipped about 30 feet to the edge of the river. Stewart's arrest left at large

only six of the ecapees. Two of them believed to have been with Stewart as late as Thursday are being sought in the Lynchburg-Roanoke, Va. area. Before Stewart was caught,

eight others had been taken into and one near the prison shortly after the mass break. None offered any resistance. Yank Stewart was identified positively by State Police Sgt.

J. H. Barnes after first giving the name of Woodrow Stewart. One of

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)-1Roy Emerson decided to check

Emerson said the vehicle roared away. Emerson pursued the car through Martinsville and was joined by state and Henry County Stewart jumped from the car

after it crashed through the bridge and ran. He was captured by State Trooper J. E. Peverall and Henry County officer L. D. Witt. Barnes said Stewart was armed with a 38 caliber revolver.

ONE TIME DOES IT

If you receive The Herald at your home in Big Spring. you are urged to take advantage of the 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 "must-

U.S. President Rates Highly

NEW DELHI (AP) - President Eisenhower today called upon all nations to wage together a "genuinely noble war" against hunger and famine, the scourges of India and much of this part of the

The President, making three speeches in the course of a busy day continued to be the center of almost worshipful masses of peo-

"Men right now possess knowledge and resources for a successful worldwide war againt hunger -the sort of war that dignifies and exalts human beings," he declared in opening the dramatic American pavilion at New Delhi's World Agricultural Fair.

In two earlier speeches he: 1. Called for an expansion of the universal recognition of world

as a sound basis of peace. Declared summit conferences of the big powers have less enduring influence for peace than exchanges of students and peopleto-people contacts.
SURGING CROWD

A surging, colorful crowd of 10. 000 Indians jammed the enclosed field at the fair to hear the President term India a mighty influence for world peace and pledge American help toward solving this nation's critical food shortages. Crowds numbering hundreds of thousands lined the route to the

er as he passed by with Indian President Rajendra Prasad in an open horse-drawn coach under a red and gold umbrella. As the ceremonies ended, sun was sinking and colored lights playing on the stand gave a brilliant glow to Indian dancers in

fair grounds, cheering Eisenhow-

ornate costumes performing before the President. Eisenhower was praised by Prime Minister Nehru as a great

man and a great president "You have found yourself in the hearts of my millions." Nehru de-

Eisenhower said India and the United States are working together to solve India's food problem. "Whatever strengthens India strengthens us, a sister republic dedicated to peace." he said, 4-F THEME

Eisenhower cited the "Four-F" theme of the American exhibit at the 14-nation fair - food, family.

friendship and freedom. "Into these four words are compressed the daily needs, high purposes, deep feelings and ageless aspirations that unite Indians and Americans under one banner-the banner of human dignity." the

President declared. Eisenhower pledged that America will continue cooperating with India to achieve a world free of hunger in which families can live full, prosperous lives and in which friendship replaces fear and sus-

picion. "We see in modern agriculture the most effective instrument for a better life among all men.

he said. Eisenhower told the Indians that he, himself, plans to be a farmer after retiring from "my present form of occupation."

The American visitor, still loudly and enthusiastically extolled by the Indians also set forth his views at this midway point of his New Delhi visit in an informal talk to U.S. Embassy personnel and a speech before 5.500 students faculty members and guests at Delhi University

BUSY SCHEDULE Eisenhower's packed schedule

ranged from inspection of the new 21/2-million-dollar U.S. Embassy in the diplomatic quarter on New Delhi's south side to opening of the 21/2-million-dollar American exhibition at the World Agriculture Fair Colorful street crowds cheered

the President on his rounds. But the crowds were orderly in contrast to the wild reception Eisenhower received on his arrival here Wednesday. The motorcade routes also appeared to have been reinforced with police and other security forces.

Accepting an honorary law de-gree at Delhi University, the President said nations must accept the rule of international law to provide a sound basis for peace.



Make checks to CHRIST-MAS CHEER FUND. Send the escapees still at large is Woodany amount, from 10 cents BRYAN (P-Joe Toland, 64, of row Stewart, 38, of Boone, N.C. up, to The Herald. Your gift Fort Worth, was killed Thursday He was driving south on U.S. will be gratefully acknowlnight by a car on Bryan's south- 220 at the northern edge of Mardo" list for this month. tinsville when Martinsville officer

ON MY HONOR I WILL DO MY BEST . . . Scout James Beckham gives oath to Col. Garrison and R. L. Tollett

BOY SCOUT BANQUET

Youth Needs Chance Follow Right Track, Speaker Warns

One boy stood straight and tall ty: Champ Rainwater, finance. between his parents in a church to receive his Eagle Scout badge; and ing attained the highest rank in other 14-year-old boy stood between two officers for having killed the past year were Mike Gilbert, a Texas highway patrolman. One boy, said Col. Homer Gar-

rison, Austin, director of the Tex- troop No. 9; Jake Glickman and as Department of Public Safety, had been helped along and put on the right track by his parents. The other had been allowed to drift on the wrong track because adults somehow had failed to lead BANQUET HIGHLIGHT

Col. Garrison's address was a highlight of the annual Lone Star Boy Scout district banquet held Thursday evening in the Cosden

Installed as new district officials were R. L. Tollett, chairman; Joe A. Moss and Floyd Parsons, vice chairmen; Jack Alexander, commissioner; Carl E. Campbell, camping and activities; Joe A. Moss, organization and extension; Johnson, leadership training; Joe Pickle, public relations; Dr. Houston J. Zirm, health and safe-lights of a week in the Scout on the right track, he said.

returning 14 indict-

Louis Ferrell, local cabinetmak-

er, was charged on three indict-

H. C. Pendergrass service station.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 25; weak
to 25 lower; mixed grade 11.50-12.50.
Sheep 125; steady; medium lambs 16.00;
ewes 6.00-6.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 0 cents a bale higher at noon today. 0ccember 32.68, March 33.03, May 33.26.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Inderson Pritchard

Beaunit Mills

raniff Airlines

Continental Motors Continental Oil

Cosden Petroleum Curtiss Wright

falliburton Off

lones Laughlin

Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Poote Mineral Co.

Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Aviation Parke-Davis

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Radio Corp. of America
Republic Steel
Reynolds Metals
Royal Dutch
Bears Roebuck
Shell Oil
Sinclair Oil
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Members, New York

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Cattle 50; calves 25; no test.

scouting-that of Eagle - during troop No. 1; Clinton Gambill, Troop No. 5; Kenneth R. Bentley, Jerry Gilmore, Post No. 9; and cil. Douglas Mack Green, Squadron

Special unit awards for membership gains went to scoutmasters in these troops: Garrett Patton (4), Lester Goswick (9), Grover Springer (10), Glenn Kingston (13), Meliton Arriola (16), P. R. Yanez (19), P. T. Turney (19), Joe Maenner (21), R. M. Clark (135), Capt. Earl R. Lothringer (146), Gene Sturdivant (300). Awards to cubmasters included: Harold L. Woods (1), Gene Campbell (14), Ross Hay (28), G. A. Speaks (46) A. McNary (48), James Verner (45), Denver Springer (110), Conard Davis (138), H. D. Hudson

COLORADO CITY-The Mitchell | David Leach, 32, of Colorado | glary of a cafe operated by Wil-

Wednesday afternoon after spend- possessing a firearm and with ag- about \$15.95 in cash were alleged-

Free on Oct. 21. The latter charge

Sylvester Rose, Loraine Negro,

was charged with negligent homi-

Brecheen following an automobile

accident November 17th, This case

is to be transferred to county

Colorado City Negro, was

charged with the burglary of a

Charles Ray Shaw, 28, of Col-

orado City has been charged with

assault with intent to rape in con-

nection with an alleged assault

on a 19-year-old Colorado City girl on Oct. 17. The victim is a spastic.

Leon Meadows and Freddie

Wayne Handy, young Sweetwater

Negroes, were charged with bur-

Sends Big

Group To Meet

posed bills and two nominees for

official posts, the Big Spring dele-

gation will leave for the 1959 Hi-Y

and Tri-Hi-Y Pre-Legislative Con-

The conference is set for Mc-

Murry College in Abilene and will

be completed during the day. Elev-

The Youth in Government pro-

Gordon Dickenson will be the nominee for governor from Big Spring. Roger Hubbard will be the local nominee for House chaplain.

Among the bills prepared by local youngsters includes one per-

taining to the adoption of children. Jane Cowper, Senior Hi-Y girls,

Gordon Bristow, for the senior

Judy Pearce, representing the

junior girls, will offer legislation

calling for registration of auto

Emmett Morgan will present a

proposal, in behalf of the junior

For the sophomore boy contin-

gent, Gil Jones Jr. will speak for

a bill regarding tests for motor-

Rachael Phelan, speaking for the sophomore group, will introduce a bill regarding "selling" Tampa, clear Washington, cloudy washington, cloudy

boys, regarding polio shots.

ists using alcohol.

boys, will present a bill on schol-

arships for deserving students.

gram will be held in Austin Feb.

en adults will accompany the

youths from here.

will present the bills.

ference at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

various offenses,

Freddie Lee Smith, 31-year-old and worthless check.

elry store on Oct. 9. According to Lewis Rees, B. B. Lee, E. Ranne,

Police Chief Leon Yeager, Smith Philip Berman, Ross Daniels, J

has been arrested 64 times, for M. Munoz and Evan Campbell.

three days investigating 23 gravated assault on Jerry Joe ly stolen from the cafe.

14 Indictments Voted By

Mitchell County Jurors

Among boys recognized for hav- Perry Thompson told of experiences on a canoe trip in Missouri. Herbert Murphy accompanied by Jack Hendrix, sang. Installation of officers was by Carl Corbin, Midland, assistant area executive of the Buffalo Trail Coun-

Col. Garrison told the 200 or more people at the meeting that sociological changes today resulted as the country has become almost totally urban.

"The problems of youth are in a different mould today," he said, and it is the task of Scouting to rise to meet the challenge of that changed mould." This is a positive approach to a problem that has seen crime rise at a rate four seen crime rise at a rate four times faster than the population, and the juvenile and youth crime rate rise 10 per cent each of the past five years until half of all stealing crimes and a rising num- injuries resulted. ber of crimes of violence are The only way out is for adults to James Beckham related high take time to put boys (and girls)

Fletcher Perkins Henry, 71, of

Jewel W. Heath, 64, of Colora-

Three indictments were returned

against persons not yet apprehend-

ed. The indictments included

charges of forgery, theft by bailee,

Members of the grand jury in-

cluded Dan Pritchett, foreman;

Mrs. J. C. Womack, Oren Linam,

DWI, second offense.

Thompson, on Oct. 14.

New Lease On CLAUS EARLY Life For Old City Sweeper

BUT VISIT IS

APPRECIATED

Santa Claus came early for some Big Spring youngster

The firemen at the 11th Pl.

P. S. See that some young

kid is happy Christmas. Chief H. V. Crocker said the

tricycle would be included in

the toys to be given out by the

Salvation Army. "It will cer-

tainly make some youngster

City Drainage

Problem Given

New Attention

er invited Carl Shimek, of Master

Planners Forrest and Cotton, to

attend the meeting. With Bruce

Dunn, director of public works,

and Ernest Lillard, city engineer, the group met with W. S. Goodlett,

SCS, to discuss government par-

The drainage problem begins

west of the city in the One Mile

Lake area, extends through the

city along the Texas and Pacific

railroad tracks, and on east past

a way to move water faster which

the sewage disposal plant.

would prevent flooding.

this meeting also.

ticipation in costs.

and Birdwell Lane sub-station

Dear Firemen:

happy," he said.

An all but abandoned street sweeper is being rebuilt in the city garage for service on Big Spring

The old sweeper was almost scrapped at one time, but Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said it would probably be back in service next week. He said it was decided that the city could save money by repairing the machine rather than trading it in. The reclaimed sweeper will be used in the downtown area and the

new sweeper will go to outlying areas. The other sweeper was working in the Washington Place area this morning. Street crews this morning were

hauling in dirt to reshape Park Hill Dr. this morning, Dunn said the street would be re-shaped for drainage and traffic economy.

The graders were working in the Boydstun school area and the dozer was busy on W. 1st St., in

the Read drainage area. Street patching crews had a full day's work on NW 12th St. and crack-filling crews started on 2nd St. and planned to finish up on Owens today

Dunn said 100 new street name signs had been ordered and should be delivered in 30 days. They will be used as replacements for dam-aged signs. Meanwhile, the paint department is repainting and re-placing existing traffic signs hroughout the city.

YULE PARTY PLANS CHANGE

Members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council have announced a change in the plans for their Christmas party.
The affair will be given

Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College; each member is to bring a gift for an exchange.

Car Wrecks

Seven automobile crashes were investigated by police officers

Holmes Shelton, 1501 E. 6th, and uitted by youths under 18. J. C. Alderman, 8081/2 N. 10th, were involved in a mishap at 3rd and Gregg. Floyd L. Holland, 311 NW 11th,

was involved in a wreck with Mrs. Fred Polack, Big Spring, in the 100 block of East 12th. In the 600 block of Lamesa Dr. Bobby Ray Armstrong, 108 N. Nolan, and Susan B. Harwell, 500 W. 17th, were in collision.

Johnny Lee Palmer, 511 NE 11th, and Jimmy Charles Shoults, 614 Holbert, ran together at 8th Claude Carpenter, Big Spring

County grand jury adjourned City was charged with unlawfully liam Rose of Loraine, A radio and was involved in a crash with Clint N. McNeeley, 1405 Settles, at 7th and Main. At 14th and Lexington, Evelyn Barfield Elrod, 1407 E. 14th, was Power Delivery Record

will be transferred to county court. Colorado City was charged with involved in a crash with Joe Bai ley Bush, 1210 Marjo. Sherly D. Millican, Dixie Courts do City was charged with arson and Evelyn McCall Wright, 514 ments alleging the passing of cide, second degree, in connection with a fire at the Westover, were in collision at 5th forged instruments at Safeway and tion with the death of George home of his sister. Mrs. Ora and Austin.

Archery Meet Set On Sunday

The Big Spring Nock and Feather Archery Club will stage a field meet, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday watch from the J. P. Majors Jew- Eelon Harrell, Corley Rogers, at the Western Sportsman's Club. Medals will be given to the top entries in both the men's and women's division.

Everyone is welcome to participate, whether or not he is a member of the club.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Few show NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Few showers in the southeast this afternoon, otherwise clear to partly cloudy Saturday.

Cooler tonight with lowest 35 to 45.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday Cooler most sections this afternoon and in South Plains tonight. Lowest 25 to 38 tonight.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Cooler with lowest 35 to 45 tonight.

S-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures near
normal Normal minimum 22-32 north and
32-45 south. Normal maximums 48-65.
Cooler about Monday. Little or no preipitation indicated.

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Marcus Correa Jr., six-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Correa of 1111 N. Scurry, died this morning at the home of his parents. He was born Dec. 5, 1959 and had been ill since birth. Funeral services are pending at the River Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents, two sisters and two brothers at home, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Correa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lopez, all of Big Spring.

Plea Of Guilty Bobby Glass, charged with writ-

ing a worthless check, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court today. He was fined \$10 and costs by County Judge Ed Carpenter.

Brown, representing the Agricul-Other areas of West Texas, par- tural Stabilization and Conserva-

> Broyles egrams to officials ational Cotton Growers Association in an effort to try

cent of the acreage is dryland ence said that the proposed regulation would cost as much as 40 Conferring here today were E. per cent of the yield as well as D. David, director of the Plains reducing grade.

Christmas Tree Demand Is Picking Up, Dealers Report

Big Spring indicate that about ev- see what was available, every third family will have a tree

A quick survey of six tree sales lots showed more than 1,700 trees sold already this season. Most families wait until the last week end before Christmas to buy their

neighborhood grocery stores. But the bulk of sales has been at the lots on 3rd, 4th and Gregg streets. \$1.50 to as much as \$15 for the lot operated by the Optimist's Club

The operators estimate that tree sales here will about triple the predominate on the lots. These number already sold. In round are fir from Canada and spruce numbers that comes out to about 2,500 or 3,000 trees.

With an estimated population of 35,000 there are probably 10,000 or green natural trees, shoppers this less families in Big Spring. Or in other words, about one family in three will have a tree

Prices of the trees range from \$9,000. With the exception of the Lot operators report sales have picked up a lot in the past few days. Most of them are now sell—been small trees. In direct conditions the leavest lot in the leavest lot in operation of the leavest lot in operation.

Two varieties of trees seem to from New Mexico. Both types seem to be equally popular.

In addition to the customary year can get examples colored white, pink, blue, red or silver. The sale of Christmas trees this year will amount from \$7,500 to

Two New Wildcats Planned In Nolan-Runnels Counties

Hermleigh field project in Scurry from west lines of section 61-CTRR County were reported this morn-

found a new tricycle, valued at about \$15, left on the porch. Bena Madre Corp. will dig No. 1 A note left with the vehicle about three miles west of Marineal on 320 acres to 7,500 feet. Location I had to come early beis 1,980 from north and west lines cause I'll be busy Christmas section 93-X-T&P survey. In Runnels, the wildcat is Richardson and Baird No. 1 Vancil

about two miles southwest of

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Petra Beliz, City; Mary Rodriquez, Vealmoor; Pedro 13% inch casing at 175 feet. This Rodriquez, City; F. R. Weeg, City. Dismissals — Kathleen Cline, City; Mildred Hastings, Stanton; Jessie Johnston, City; Della Mas-sey, Lenorah; James Jackson, Louisville, Miss., Tammie Pettitt, City; Julia Heredia, City.

HCJC Defeats methods of solving a major Big Victoria 80-59 Spring drainage problem were taken this morning in the Soil Conservation Service office. City Mahager A. K. Steinheim-

Howard County Junior College Basketball team moves into the semi-finals at the San Antoniotournament tonight. It defeated Victoria 80-59 in Friday morning's match. Tonight at 7, HCJC meets Del Mar of Corpus Christi. Del Mar eliminated South Plains of Levelland this morning 70-60. Harold Henson, HCJC, was high point man for his team with 19 in the Friday morning game.

Brother Of City During heavy rains, water Woman Succumbs drains slowly in this area and the city officials have been seeking

W. C. Fuller, 62, died this morning in Oklahoma City. He is the brother of Mrs. Sibyl Horne, wid-

Mr. Fuller lived at Comanche, Okla. and was a long time auto supply dealer. Services are pendand Cotton will be represented at | ing until all relatives can be noti-

Big Springers who would like to

give an assist in doll dressing can

pick them up at the central fire

station or call 4-6083 and a fire-

Repairing and dressing dolls is a

part of the mammoth toy repair

men will bring the dolls out.

A second meeting is planned for Monday in Fort Worth. Steinheim- ow of Boone Horne. er and Dunn will meet with Col. Walter Wells, district engineer of the Corps of Engineers. Forrest

Call Is Out For Seamstresses

need clothes, he said.

Big Spring seamstresses. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said this morning that he has about 100 to 150 dolls that need to be

dressed The firemen are handy enough in repairing broken bicycles, trains, cars, and other toys. But

for dressing dolls, they turn that

Crocker said over 300 dolls were firemen will help in giving all Big given to the high school home eco- Spring youngsters a Merry Christnomics department to be dressed. mas,

campaign which the firemen undertake each year. The huge pile of toys being prepared by

Cap Rock Co-Op Sets New

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative | yond the 1957 record of 38,904,981 broke all records through Novem- | KWH. ber for power deliveries within a

The 2.310.730 KWH purchased pushed the total to 45,869,720 for the first 11 months of 1959, eclipsing the 43,994,740 established as a record in 1957.

The 1,910,370 KWH sold to memto 39,808,527, which was also be- drop of 35.

Seasonal declines pulled the KWH purchases down from 2.342. 910 in October and the sales down from 2,027,265 in October. A year

ago November purchases were 1, 663.800 and the sales 1,397,022. At the end of November there were 2,090 miles of lines energized a gain of two for the month. There

bers brought the 11-months figure | were 4,315 members connected, a

Dawson Fights Cotton Regulation

businessmen met here today with Broyles, president of the Lamesa Rep. George Mahon in an effort Cotton Growers Association; Scott

to ward off an interpretation that Russell, representing the Dawson could cost Dawson County \$2,500,- County Farm Bureau; Ed L. 000 next year. ticularly those with dryland farm- tion office in Lamesa, logether ing, would be similarly involved. with Rep. Mahon. The regulation There appeared on the Federal must have been on the register Register on Dec. 30 a ruling which for 30 days before it becomes ef-

would practically do away with fective. skip planting of cotton. Its immediate effect would be to regard cotton planted on a skip-row basis and to the as solidly planted. Thus cotton planted 4-rows and skip four rows would no longer be counted as half seeded cotton and cotton planted 2-rows and skip 4-rows would no longer be counted one-third seed- farmed, and those in the confered cotton, but in both instances as totally seeded cotton.

and get the regulation knocked In Dawson County about 75 per

J. E. Jones Drilling Co. No. 3

Stone as a Nolan County wildcat Beck is the Hermleigh field project in Scurry County. It will check the 6.400 foot zone about 10 miles east Snyder on 320 acres. The site is 2,173 from south and 467 from west lines of section 53-3-H&TC survey.

Borden

Penrose No. 1 Everett is drilling HOSPITAL NOTES in lime and chert at 8,353 feet.
This wildcat is C SW SW of section in lime and chert at 8,353 feet. 138-25-H&TC survey. Champlin No. 1-A Frank Miller

is waiting on cement to set the wildcat is 660 from north and east lines of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson

Cosden No. 1 Millican is digging in sand and shale at 6.137 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey is | Charlie Westchester, 205 Nolan, making hole in lime and shale at reported a boy's bicycle taken.

Two wildcats, one each in No- Hatchell going to 4,500 feet on 160 5,380 feet. This wildcat is 660 from lan and Runnels counties, and a acres. It is 990 from north and 330 north and 1,320 from east lines of section 79-M-EL&RR survey.

Howard

Rankin No. 1 Wade is waiting on orders. This wildcat is 660 from north and east lines of section 29-31-1s, T&P survey.

Tennessee No. 1-A Adams is making hole in lime and shale at 8,740 feet. This wildcat is C SW SW of section 31-33-3n, T&P sur-

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen is drilling in lime at 11,534 feet. The packer failed on the drillstem test and operator will not test again, It is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey.

Theft Reports

Police were checking two theft reports Thursday afternoon. S. A. Nored, San Angelo, reported a hat and two dresses taken from his car at the Park Inn.

Jehovah's Witnesses Are Attending Big Meeting

day and Sunday. The three day assembly of min- er of the Bible.

isters is expected to attract more than 1,100 delegates from 22 con-City. R. L. Anderson, a Watch world. Tower Society representative from Brooklyn, will be the principal speaker as well as chairman of Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m. on "When the meetings. As chairman he Is God's Will to Be Done on will open the sessions on the con- Earth?" vention theme "Do the Divine All sessions are free and open Will," Friday at 7:00 p.m.

The entire Big Spring congre- | Anderson is a graduate minister gation of Jehovah's Witnesses is of the Watch Tower Bible School scheduled to leave today for San of Gilead. He is now representing Angelo to attend a Christian as- world headquarters staff as dissembly to be held at the Muni- trict overseer for congregations cipal Auditorium, N. Irving and in most of the southern states. He W. College Sts. on Friday, Satur- has traveled throughout the United States as a lecturer and teach-Anderson will preside over a

model ministry school at 7:15 p.m. gregations extending from Abilene Friday. He reported that over 18,to Hobbs, N. M., and from San | 000 Kingdom Hall training schools Angelo to as far north as Denver are now operating throughout the The highlight of the assembly will be Anderson's address Sunday,

Firemen Lack Needle Skill; Post Office Will The firemen are asking for help, But we still have over a 100 that Add Extra Workers

Postmaster E. C. Boatler said day will take part of the load off today that a dozen additional post- the regular staff. al workers will be added to the staff Monday. As many as 25 will probably be need a few days la-

Boatler said the flood of Christ-

By late next week, Boatler said, will reach such a volume that a dozen or more additional extra mas mail is expected to reach men will have to be added to its peak sometime late next week. keep up with the daily receipts He added that extra help Mon- and deliveries.

THROAT IS CUT

Body Of Mitchell County Man Found

Padgett, 52, Mitchell County farmin South Carolina but had lived in er, was found dead in a feed field north of his home in the Looney community late Thursday afternoon. Padgett was last seen about 11 a.m. and the family had looked

ory, the body was lying face down with a cut in his throat. Near his fingers was a butcher knife. Justice of the Peace S. H. Hart Jr., of Loraine, said he would return a verdict Friday or Satur-

dren finally found the body.

for him during the day. His chil-

According to Sheriff Dick Greg-

Mitchell County since 1920. Funeral services will be anounced from the Kiker and Son

He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Padgett of Colorado City, his wife, six daughters, Mrs. Lillie Boring of Mid-Mrs. Sandra Barnfield, land. Mrs. Meredith Edwards, Charla, Virginia and Marsha, all of Colorado City and two sons, J .W. Padgett Jr. and Tollie Mack Padgett, the latter of Colorado City.

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DEAR LOIS: The lady in this in her bedroom. case probably carefully counted the man's money - not his years,

ours just came back from a men- not hear, she should be ashamed tal institution. She had a nervous of herself. breakdown and was gone almost three years. How do we act towards her? Should we pretend as I am interested in a solution. Our though we don't know where she daughter has some birthday monwas? Should we give her a wel- ey saved and says she will pay come home party, or should we for it herself. Should we agree? wait until she shows more interest in us? She was always a nice want to do the right thing.

a mental illness were normal, hu- the long cord. man beings before their illnesses, and most of them return to noraware of her three-year absence, ed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I was extremely so don't treat her as though she amused at the letter signed "A were a child. Call on her and DOCTOR, SEVENTY PLUS" be- tell her the neighbors want to welcause I knew one of those old come her home with a little party, and let her name the day.

COUNTING CHIPS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old daughter is a very nice girl. We raised her right and I don't like She didn't cry too hard because to boast, but she is very pretty ry her. So you see, Abby, it some- to put in a long telephone cord times pays to carefully count a so she can carry the telephone all LOIS over the house and talk privately

Her father said it was too expensive (this wasn't the real reason) and I told her if she had any-DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of thing to say that her family could

We have been going around about this for several months and

PERPLEXED PARENTS DEAR PERPLEXED: Teenquiet lady. Her children (4 and 7) agers are people. All people are were kept by her sister, but are entitled to privacy. (Don't assume home with her now. I suppose that just because she wants to this means that she is normal talk confidentially to her friends again. Can you advise us? We that she has something to be ashamed of.) If your daughter NEIGHBORS shows consideration and respect DEAR NEIGHBORS: Most peofor her family, this would be a ple who have been stricken with fitting reward for her. Give her

What's your problem? For malcy after treatment. No men- personal reply, write to ABBY, tion of where she was is neces- care of the Big Spring Herald. sary. But she knows that you are Enclose a stamped, self-address-

2 Former Investment Men Sought On Fraud Charges

BROWNSVILLE (AP)-Two for- disclosed unpaid claims from inmer officials of the defunct T. C. vestors exceeding \$80,000. Campbell Investment Co., Inc., of Houston were sought today on 11 ville Wednesday, were reported to federal indictment counts charg- have left Houston after the com-

They are T. J. Campbell, presi- on Oct. 16, 1958. dent, and Robert G. Trimble, vice

Finch Jury Quiz Continues Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Questioning of prospective jurors in the maximum total sentence of 55

On trial are Dr. R. Bernard mailed fraudulent letters of con-Finch, 41, wealthy surgeon, and firmation of securities transachis sweetheart Carole Tregoff, 22, tions to nine investors in Houston ex-model. They are accused of Crockett, Brenham, Dallas, Meslaying Finch's socialite wife Barbara, 33, last July 18. The trial were sent to Houston, Bonds were is expected to last six to eight set at \$1,500 each.

Finch's attorney has asked for a trial outside Los Angeles County. He says the doctor can't get a fair trial here because, he claims, public officials have aroused sentiment against the defendants. A decision on the request will be made after the jury

The men, indicted in Brownspany was put into receivership

They are charged in the indictment with taking money and stocks from investors with the un-A government spokesman said derstanding they were to buy otha receivership audit of the firm er securities for the investors. This was not done, the indictment

The 11-count indictment charges the men with six counts of securities fraud and misrepresentation, judge's humor. four counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

Each defendant could receive a the judge.

xia, Waco and Bunkie, La.

Bench warrants for their arrests

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Firestone Stores

Decrease In

out in the November report of James Eubanks, executive secrefary of the Citizens Traffic Com-

Only 59 were reported in the city for the month, compared with 79 in November of last year and 86 in October There were three injury acci-

dents in which four persons were hurt. Only one hit-and-run mishap was reported. Eubanks said Gregg St. had the

largest number of accidents with 13. Seven crashes occurred on 4th and five on 3rd. The 2nd and Gregg intersection accounted for four mishaps in No-

In a summary of accident locaion, Eubanks pointed out that 29 accidents occurred at protected intersections. Only 11 of them were at unprotected intersections and 19 occurred in the middle of blocks.

Autopsies Due 5 Fire Victims

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Five bodies found in the burned ruins of a house near Wewoka, Okla., Thursday have been brought to the University of Oklahoma Medical Center here for autopsies. Seminole County Atty. Bill Pip-

kin wants to determine if the victims died in the fire or were dead before the blaze started. The cause of the fire at the six-room house has not been determined. The victims were Archie Houck, 34; his wife, Edna, 31; his stepdaughter, Anita St. Clair, 12; and

Cleta Marshall, 8, and Janet Mar-Pipkin said there was no evidence of foul play but asked Crime Bureau Agents to investi-

Sheriff Bill Nicholson said he is not satisfied "with the way this thing looks" and was puzzled by the fact that all five bodies were in the same room.

Ceiling Falls In, Judge Plastered FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)

The ceiling fell in on city court Thursday-really And Judge W. H. Gilmartin got plastered—actually He was treated for cuts on his

like the way I fined them," said self defense Nov. 25.

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Car Mishaps
In November
Improvement in the number of accidents in the city was pointed out in the November report of accidents in the city was pointed out in the November report of accidents in the November report of accident in the November report of accident in the November repor

styled like a pagoda temple.

Kansas City. The hot item in toys this year

Monday evening at 7:30 at the

Westside Baptist Church.

are in general demand.

NEW YORK (AP)-People have more money to spend and they're spending it for Christmas.

That's the report today from almost every section of the country as merchants ring up sales which they expect will be the biggest for any Yule season in history. An Associated Press survey of

24 major cities produced predictions of gains ranging from 2 to 15 per cent over record 1958. "It's going to be a crackerjack of a Christmas," was the report

from San Francisco. "Department store sales are really rolling". Cleveland reports. "This will be our biggest year," says Raleigh, N.C., merchants. "Exceptionally good," report

New York's biggest stores. Merchants say the steel strike has had little effect generally on Christmas buying. Store owners attribute the ava

anche of buying to these factors: People earned more and saved more in 1959; prices are unchanged to only slightly higher than a year ago; credit is easier. Credit cards spurred buying in Los Angeles, "At least the woman of the house thinks she has more said a department store official Shoppers are snapping up high

priced luxury items. "The big price tag doesn't scare them anymore. They are more concerned with fashion and quality," says a St. Louis merchant. Miami, Fla., reported a strong demand for furs and \$40 sweaters.

An Indianapolis store had to reorder \$100 suede jackets. In a North Carolina city, \$25 electric can openers are going good. Mar-

Cohen Pal Faces Murder Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sam Frank Locigno will be arraigned today on a murder indictment in the slaying of a bookie who used his fists to collect debts.

The county grand jury returned the indictment Thursday. Locigno, head and hands, but they weren't 33, a liquor salesman and asserious enough to damage the sociate of ex - gambling chief Mickey Cohen, says he killed "Well, I guess someone didn't Jack (The Enforcer) Whalen in

The shooting occurred in a Lawyers and others concerned crowded restaurant in suburban Sherman Oaks at a table where Cohen and his friends were sitting.

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tor from Dallas. The annual meeting is sponsored by the associa- occasion is 450 people from all tional training unions of the city the city's Baptist churches.

be held by local Baptist churches ers conferences.

High-priced stereo and hi-fi sets gold shirts are sharp in Chicago.

Shoppers are showing a practi- crimped shopping activity to some

cal side, too. "If you have a good extent. In Portland, Ore., a strike

bargain and they realize it, they against two newspapers caused grab the stuff like hotcakes," says them to publish combined issues

a women's apparel shop owner in with limited advertising. Mer-

is a 36-inch doll that can be A bus-trolley strike tied up most dressed in a 3-year-old girl's of Pittsburgh's mass transit.

clothes. For boys the big attrac- Downtown department stores of-

tions are space age toys such as fered shopping service by phone

missile sets and scientific labora- and mail and expected their subur-

M Night To Be Celebrated

By Local Baptist Churches

M Night, mobilization night, will | in conjunction with monthly work-

Featured speaker of the evening and associational executive boards

will be Eugene Greer, associa- will meet for a conference at 6

tional state training union direc- p.m. Attendance goal for this yearly

The Women's Missionary Union

Two cities ran into strikes which

chants reported advertised items

sold well but that others did not.

ban branches to make up losses.

Aids Dope Drive

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President Adolfo Lopez Mateos has ordered the army to cooperate every way possible, when asked by the federal narcotics police, in a constant

fight against the illicit drug trade. The order went out Thursday to all military zone commanders. pects to sell several \$2,000 as- in some years. But highly colored The army has cooperated to some semble-it-yourself summer houses and decorated spats for girls are extent in the past, mainly in helpbrisk in Detroit: red vests and ing spot and destroy growing. marijuana and poppies

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PRAYER: Arouse us, O Lord, from our complacency and indifference to the urgency of Thy message. Make us effective evangels of Christ's way of life. In the

Master's name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Making It Easier For Permanence

The City Commission is moving in a most practical direction, in arranging for the conveyance of title to land occupied by Webb Air Force Base to the Air Force. The Commission instituted action on this item this week, will be due to finalize papers soon.

Since it seems agreeable for the city to deed this tract to the government with a clause for reversion of title when the government abandons its military installation, actually not much change is being made from the present situation. As of now, the city lease 1200-odd acres to the government for Webb's use.

In recent years, the government has been buying considerable land, and now has a sort of haphazard pattern of operating an air base on partly-owned and partleased land.

Of course there is no positive guarantee

that a military base will continue here forever but there is much better insurance for Webb's survival with every additional investment the government makes here. And more investment seems more practical on government - owned

This, then, is the city's action in a nutshell: Webb, its people, its expenditures and all its operations have come to be very vital to the economic force of this community. If Big Spring can keep this force by reasonable procedures, then it ought to do so. The people who operate businesses and pay taxes here will agree

The City Commission is taking a reasonable step to strengthen the tie between Webb and Big Spring, and is to be com-

Rounding Out A Public Park Plan

Areas of great beauty, uniqueness and utility have been preserved in the Southwest as national parks. As a result, generations to come will be able to enjoy the national forests of New Mexico, the caverns at Carlsbad, and the rugged Big Bend territory almost in their primitive

Now there is a possibility that this foresight can be extended and provide a balanced park program by setting aside Padre Island off Corpus Christi as a national park. An U. S. Senate sub-committee meets in Corpus Monday to study such We have mountains, streams, trees

and canyons in our parks, but we do not have a great stretch of public beach unspoiled by the encroachments of a litter-

The U.S. Department of the Interior has recommended that Padre Island be included among four seashore areas to

be acquired by the federal government. The size of the area to be acquired has not been determined, being subject to later negotiation. The overall plan would include a paved road-down the western side of the 115-mile long island with frequent access roads leading eastward to the Gulf beach. With the exception of a park headquarters building and some shelter areas, the island and its beaches would be preserved in its primitive state. Some of the finest beach fishing in the United States would be reserved for public

The great American frontier is now almost a memory. Our national parks and a few existing seashore areas will give our decendants their only glimpse of America as it was before the coming of the white man. The opportunity must be seized to preserve the natural beauty of Padre Island for all the people of the United States for today and tomorrow.

David Lawrence

Prosperity And Prohibition Did It

of the war. A Japanese destroyer had split an American PT boat in half. Thir- or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. teen American boys were cast into the waters of the Pacific. A young naval officer by the name of John F. Kennedy managed to save the lives of most of them at the risk of his own life.

What shall a grateful nation, which decorated the naval officer then, say to him now? Shall it tell him that, because he is a Roman Catholic, he cannot be president of the United States? Must such a prohibition be visited on all Americans who happen to be Catholics?

These questions constitute what is being called the "religious issue" in politics. It arises just now in relation to the socalled birth-control issue, which in itself it not a governmental policy and is not likely to be in this country. As for other countries which may desire information on it, the United States government, as long as President Eisenhower is in office, will not provide such information. He says it is the province of private organizations to do such work.

BUT THE MAIN ISSUE isn't really the birth-control question at all. It is whether a Catholic takes orders from his church to the point where, as president, he would not be free to make or execute policies that the Catholic church didn't like. Can a Catholic in high office exercise independent judgment?

The best answer to such questions is the only one made by the late Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, three times governor of New York State and then being mentioned for the presidency. In an article in "The Atlantic Monthly" in May 1927, in answer to an interrogatory posed by a prominent Protestant writer, Gov. Smith

"I summarize my creed as an American Catholic. I believe in the worship of God according to the faith and practice of the Roman Catholic Church. I recognize no power in the institutions of my church to interfere with the operations of the Constitution of the United States or the enforcement of the law of the land.

"I BELIEVE IN absolute freedom of conscience for all men and in equality of all churches, all sects, all beliefs before the law as a matter of right and not as a matter of favor.

"I believe in the absolute separation of church and state and in the strict enforcement of the provisions of the Con-

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WASHINGTON - It was in the midst stitution that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion

> "I believe that no tribunal of any church has any power to make any decree of any force in the law of the land, other than to establish the status of its own communicants within its own church.

"I believe in the support of the public school as one of the cornerstones of Amer-

"I believe in the right of every parent to choose whether his child shall be educated in the public school or in a religious school supported by those of his own faith.

"I believe in the principle of noninterference by this country in the internal affairs of other nations and that we should stand steadfastly against such interference by whomsoever it may be urged. And I believe in the common brotherhood of man under the common fatherhood of

"IN THIS SPIRIT I join with fellow Americans of all creeds in a fervent prayer that never again in this land will any public servant be challenged because of the faith in which he has tried to walk humbly with his God.

From the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger of Greenwich, Conn., comes this very week a dramatic concurrence. He said to a news conference in Milwaukee that it is "unfortunate" that presidential candidates are being asked to state their position on the birth-control issue because of its religious implications. He declared that religious questions should not be a test for a candidate's qualifications. This differes from the view expressed by Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco, who asked "Roman Catholic candidates" to state publicly their position on birth control.

Was Al Smith beaten in 1928 by the religious issue? This correspondent vividly remembers that campaign. It was the "wet and dry" controversy that lost votes for the Democratic nominee, who was known as a "wet." There were many Protestant churchmen identified with the prohibition movement who led the fight against Smith, particularly in the South-

BUT, EVEN SO, IT was the prosperous condition of the country as a whole which kept the Republicans in power. A Protestant nominee on the Democratic side also would have lost. The real question to put today to those who know their politics is this: "If Al Smith had been running in 1932 on the Democratic ticket in the midst of the depression of those times, would he have been elected?"

This writer thinks Gov. Smith might not have carried 46 out of the 48 states of the Union, as Franklin D. Roosevelt did. but would have carried well over a majority of the electoral college. The religious issue is often a factor, but in a presidential election it could hardly be controlling with 70,000,000 or more voters.

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Switch In Names

OCALA, Fla. (P) - Fifteen homeowners led by H. G. Hunt got the county commissioners to change their street's name from Ellen Road to Ellen Drive. "Drive" has more class, they said.

A few days later the same group, with a new leader, convinced the commission to change the name back to Ellen Road. Before long the 15, again led by Hunt, asked the commission to again make the name Ellen Drive.

The commissioners made it Cordrey



INCHING UP THE LEVERAGE

James Marlow Why Is Ike Still So Popular?

Eisenhower's White House years, nique of the soft word.

Whether or not you like or admire him, this is a fact: He went Santa Claus. into office a highly popular war hero and has remained not only extremely popular but amazingly free of personal criticism.

We are now looking for a good example.

The four Democratic senators being mentioned as presidential possibilities - John F. Kennedy, Hubert H. Humphrey, Stuart W. Symington, and Lyndon B. John-Eisenhower administration.

They even take oblique cracks at Eisenhower by saying what this country needs is leadership. But all of them are avoiding criticism of Eisenhower personally and by ly

themselves to do otherwise.

abroad is another illustration: Everywhere he goes he is wild-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President friendly, well-intentioned man. It may be argued, since Ameri- too. drawing toward a close, have in- ca has been so generous with aid

> But then you have to remember the Soviets always speak well of him, too. This becomes understandable in terms of Eisenhower himself when you look back over the record of what he has said since becoming President.

You almost never find him talking in terms which could be considered provocative or belligerent son-are talking critically of the phasized patience and restraint abuse. even when talking firmly.

avoided personal attacks on others, thus depriving them of any excuse for attacking him personal-All this is in contrast to the at-HE HAS REMAINED so popular titude of many people, at home

they might find it unpopular for and abroad, toward, say, former presidents Truman and Roosevelt The President's present trip who were often up to their necks It might be argued here that if

ly welcomed since, no matter how Eisenhower had been as willing key to Eisenhower's popularity is Europeans and Asians may feel as Truman and Roosevelt to initiabout the United States, their ate new and controversial pro-tenants carry the load so that, if image of Eisenhower is that of a grams, and fight as they did for

Hal Boyle

Problems Outgrow Themselves

subject which often bothers par- letup for a few hours. That, for-

NEW YORK (AP) - My good his breakfast-to his final bedtime wife would like to say a word or snack at night he methodically She wants to talk about a little

Meet Joy. Says she For those parents who fret and

stew because their childen re- lives a true hand-to-mouth existfuse to eat, I have just one word ence. of advice. Wait. It seems like only yesterday we had that problem in our house-

hold. Every bite our son got down was the day's big achievement. Frantically, we consulted pediatricians, neighbors, friends and psychiatrists. Our son's puny appetite was the chief topic at our

Now we're having to eat our own words.

As a matter of fact, that is just about all we do get to eat these days. Everything else in the refrigerator, freezer and pantry goes into the bottomless stomach of Brenn, age 14.

finance his appetite From the four bowls of cereal in the morning-while I'm fixing

No longer is it a problem

Between meals he commutes from his room to the kitchen for apples, bread and butter, pretzels, bananas, peanuts, ice cream bars, cheese and anything else

munches his way through the day.

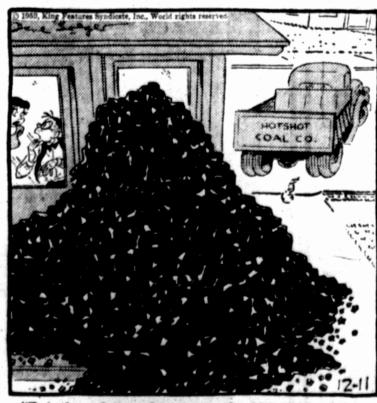
On school days there is a slight

ables. But during the weekends he velt.

Brenn is studying, and practicing, nutrition in a high school science class. For homework he had to list everything he ate during a day and compare this with a guide listing the seven basic foods. of memory for the two of us to istry tote up his own score. Finally it was completed. Brenn compared figures a moment and exclaimed: "Hey, mom, you know what? I getting him to eat. It's how to don't eat as much as I'm supposed to!'

> -FRANCIS STILLEY (For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER



"But, dear, I thought he was the MILKMAN when I told him to leave it on the back porch!"

them, he'd be hit with brickbats. But their temperaments were troduced a new kind of politics in to them and remains their chief different from Eisenhower's. Both 20th century America: The tech- protection against communism, were more belligerent and both that in welcoming Eisenhower were more aggressive toward oththey are in effect saying hello to ers, especially in showing irritation toward opponents

Eisenhower, for instance, had plenty of excuse for hitting back at the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy but avoided it. He could have lashed out, but didn't, at Premier Nikita Khrushchev for some of the difficulties the Soviet created.

Whether or not all this adds up to the best kind of leadership is another and long discussion in itself. But certainly Eisenhower or hostile. Instead he has em- has been popular and free from

THIS SOFT-WORD technique Eisenhower may have a moderating effect on his White House successor if only because it has proved politically so successful for Eisenhower, if this much is granted. That a successful politician is one who, through retaining high popularity, can get himself re-

elected. By that definition, no one can argue Eisenhower has not been successful. Some critics may argue that the the result of his letting his lieu-

there is blame, it will be directed at them and not at him. This doesn't hold water: Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were beaten over the head for years for their policies. But Eisenhower didn't hide behind them. Instead,

he supported them fully all the That argument is fallacious for another reason: Truman and Roosevelt lieutenants-like Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of the Interior Harold tunately, gives me time to run to Ickes-were bespattered for years. the grocery for fresh loads of eat- But so were Truman and Roose-

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born in Houston on this day in 1868 was James Robinson Bailey, University of Texas professor who won wide renown in the scientif-It required a considerable feat ic world for his research in chem-

> After receiving a B. A. degree from the University of Texas, Bailey took his Ph.D. degree at the University of Munich and later did graduate work at Leipzig and London. He began his long career as a teacher at Texas University in 1897.

The author of numerous scientific articles, Dr. Bailey secured many patents dealing with nitrogen compounds in cottonseed meal and petroleum and discovered over a score of drugs, including aniline, salaphene, noasperin and several aniline dyes. Working on a grant from the American Petroleum Institute, his laboratory did pioneer work in research on petroleum bases, deriving many nitrogen compounds from petroleum by-products.

During World War I Dr. Bailey and an associate helped the American cause by figuring out German formulas for novacaine and synthetic adrenalin. The noted chemist died in Austin in 1941.

-CURTIS BISHOP

Slow Talker

PENDLETON, N. Y. (#)-Peace Justice Franklin Schultz, acting supervisor for Pendleton, kept order at a recent hearing by telling

the 100 persons present: "Don't get me excited, I'm breaking in new dentures and I

Around The Rim

Here's That Dream Again

I think I wrote a Rim similar to this one several years ago.

It had to do with that strange malady that afflicts all men with poetic souls - not love, mind you, nor even romance. Love is an intimate sharing, romance is a shallow but pleasant reflection of one's

This nameless malady goes as deep into one's forgotten memories, stirring those dusty leaves of the mind laid down in years before - a color of hair gripped by an infant hand, an expression of eyes gazed into by a childish face, a unique pair of hands held by a first-grade Romeo. AS A MAN GROWS older, he often

sees characteristics similar to the ones buried in his memory, but these are seen singly and in different women. But every few years or so, the law of averages catches up with him, and he sees a woman whose characteristics all stir those dusty leaves in his mind. He never really is conscious of the reason that such a woman unsettles him - all he knows is that here is a beau-

wonder at his own reaction. Only if he is a psychologist does he understand why, and that's not much help. The number of times it has happened to me. I can count on the fingers of one hand. Yet, when it does, it takes weeks or months to die away. The reac-

tion is like that of a dream that a man

tiful woman. His neighbor might not

think so: in fact, the victim himself may

can't forget, And the psychologist will tell you that the malady and the strongly-ielt dream come from the same basis.

Well, here's the dream: coal black hair. and enough fashion sense to wear complementary dark colors. Deep, dark eyes that go well with the other darknesses, and a white skin to offset them. Hands that are well-groomed and look as though they could make a piano sing. Hour-glass figure that cinches in the waist and emphasizes the hips-to me, much more a sign of womanliness than the bust meas-

AND THE NON-PHYSICAL characteristics: starting out as a soda jerk, but with the spunk to move on to something better. A firm but gentle handling of those in her charge. Smile reserved for those who deserve it, backed with an innate shyness that is not timidity. So deft that no apron is needed for dish washing. Swift and sure movement without loss of grace. Occasional dreamy stare at nothing in particular, bespeaking more than common intelligence coupled with deep

Thus, the malady. And there's no cure. There is only one danger, that common one that young men make when they see a dream girl, but unlikely for an old hoss

In fact, the malady can be rather pleasant. Say, disc jockey, can you play "Black Is the Color?'

. Inez Robb

Name It And Cherne Excells At It

gayer by word that President Eisenhower has pinched a bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln from a reluctant museum and carried it off to India as a gift for another ardent Lincoln admirer. Jawaharlal Nehru.

How doubly fascinating it is that the bust is the work not of a professional artist, but of a self-made tycoon whose advice as lawyer, economist and expert on finance and taxation is sought the world over by governments and individu-

Of course, the world may eventually remember Leo Cherne as a sculptor. He made the bust "requisitioned" from the Lincoln Museum in Washington, D C., by President Eisenhower and is an extremely gifted artist. But at the moment his world fame rests on his standing as an economist, although in 1941 a song for which he wrote both words and music, "I'll Never Forget," made more money than his book, "M-Day and What It Means to You," which was a best-seller!

BUT MR. CHERNE has now given up music, of which he wrote a good bit 20 years ago. The small organ, with which he used to relax when things got too tense, has been removed from his office. (He has given up painting, too.) Business and sculpture now occupy his

time. At the moment, naturally, he is busy casting another bust of Lincoln for the museum, located in the old Ford Theater where Lincoln was assassinated. "Of course, I'm pleased that the President took the bust to Mr. Nehru." says Leo, a copy of whose splendid bust of Dr. Albert Schweitzer commands my own living room. But the artist-business man finds it amusing that the President did not take his own copy of the Lincoln head, but pre-empted the one from the museum One of Leo's prized possessions is a letter from President Eisenhower sent

on receipt of the Lincoln bust, that reads,

in part, "Although I can by no means

The holiday season has been made even claim to be a critic of sculpture, I think you have captured extraordinarily well the compassion and sadness that were so evident in President Lincoln in the latter years of his life."

> "I BASED THE SCULPTURE on a photograph of Lincoln by Alexander Gardner, who made it on the Sunday before the Friday on which the President was assassinated." Leo explained.

"Gardner left a written account of the occasion that is very moving. He says that three times while he was taking Lincoln's picture, the President recited the assassination lines from 'Macbeth.' There is a sadness and a compassion in Gardner's photograph that I tried to cap-

A streets-of-New York-boy, Leo first tried his hand at sculpture as an adolescent, but abandoned it. Not until 1954, when his physician sternly ordered him to find a weekend occupation did he again turn to sculpture. His first work, a head of Dr. Schweitzer, is now in the Smithsonian In-

A subsequent bust of Sibelius is in the Sibelius Museum in Helsinki, at the request of the Finnish Government. His bronze likeness of Dr. Ralph Bunche adorns the Library of the University of California, at Los Angeles.

THE LINCOLN HEAD, slightly larger than life size, was done in 1956 as a gift for his friend, Carl L. Hovgard, president of the Research Institute of America of which Leo is executive director. It is from Mr. Hovgard, great-grandson of Kierkegaard, Danish founder of existentialism, that Leo has borrowed "the master copy in plaster" from which the new bronze will be cast for the Lincoln Museum It will take six weeks to complete. His next subject? Winston Churchill, in which both Freedom House and the Eng-

lish-Speaking Union have expressed inter-(Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

TV Commercials Taken With Grain Of Salt PRINCETON, N. J. - Many Ameri-The public was asked:

cans take the claims made by television commercials with the proverbial grain of Two out of three persons interviewed by

Gallup Poll reporters say they think that,

in many instances, commercials on TV

use untruthful arguments. With the whole area of television commercials and the claims made by them now under the scrutiny of the Federal Trade Commission, the Gallup Poll sought the views of the audience at which these commercials are directed - the Ameri-

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Mum's the word in Washington, Does a congressman start wondering how much of the taxpayers' money was pooped off in Laos? What does the CIA do with all that jack? How goes the military aid program in Pakistan? "None of your business," the bureaucrats tell him. Does a constituent get nosy about how

many relatives his senator has on the

payroll? The senator doesn't have to an-

swer that question and the records are secret. "Senate rules, you know." (And who makes the rules?) Of course some senators do answer, voluntarily. The stock answer at the Pentagon about almost any phase of national defense is a smug "That's classified information. With all those examples before them it is small wonder that the barbers in the Senate barbershop have clammed up,

too, as reported in a recent wire service story. A reporter who thought it might make a light feature story about who talks most in the barbership, the barbers or the senators, set out to get it. He couldn't penetrate what might be called the lather curtain. "We can't talk to reporters," a barber told him. "Stories about the barbership are not approved by the Senate sergeant at arms."

Well, well; look who's exercising censorship now! Next it will be the Washington janitors. "Who swept this trash under the rug?" "I cannot answer that, sir; it would be a breach of security." Yes, but whose security? The janitor's maybe? More and more, the ordinary taxpaying citizens are finding out less and less about what goes have to speak carefully. If I get excited, I won't be able to speak on in their national capital.

"How do you feel about television commercials - do you think they use untruthful arguments, or not?" TV COMMERCIALS USE

UNTRUTHFUL ARGUMENTS? Per Cent No opinion All persons who held the opinion that television ads were untruthful were asked a further question:

"Do you think this is true of MOST television commercials, SOME of them. or ONLY A FEW?" The public's "report card" on the honesty of TV advertising tooks like this:

HOW MANY UNTRUTHFUL? Most are 26 Some are 27 Few are 12 Can't say, No opin. 16 An analysis of the replies to both ques-

skepticism about TV commercials is encountered among persons with the greatest amount of education. The accompanying table shows the vote by persons of various education levels.

tions reveals that the greatest degree of

Too Much Talk

BALTIMORE (#) — Things looked pretty bad for Peter Mennin, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

He chatted with a visitor so long before they everyone else in the building gone and the front door locked. Then the door to Mennin's office slammed, trapping them in the hall — out of reach of the key on Mennin's desk.

And when Mennin reached into his procket to call the janitor from a hallway phone booth, he found only one nickel. Fortunately, the visitor had one, too.

Wide Awaker

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (4) - Police located an alarm clock that really deserved the name. It was the flasher type that blinks a light on and off, and it went off while residents of the house were away.

Seeing flashes of light in the unoccuphouse, neighbors summoned the law Officers found an unlocked door and, -HOUSTON CRHONICLE eventually, the blinking clock.

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bedrock, and from here a lonely "Voice of Freedom" broadcast E of them, But by April, Bataan-with Cor-MacArthur's defense of the Philiplike this: pines had fallen. Ammunition for IFUL?

Corregidor's big guns had run out. So had food and medicine. The hospital wards inside Malinta were crammed with sick and wounded, many of whom were to die later during the Death March to concentration camps on Luzon. The Philippine government, with

island guarding Manila Bay.

Elsewhere on Corregidor all is

sign of life is an occasional snake

slithering through the tall grass.

Before that, Corregidor and Ba- fired

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Americans and Filipinos on Cor-

regidor had algeady beaten back

one major onslaught and were

fighting on despite the rain of

For a time the Free Philippine government ruled from gloomy

Malinta tunnel and its network of

laterals dug out of Corregidor's

in Southeast Asia.

Gen. MacArthur and his staff, escaped to Australia. The big Japanese push finally came, and this time there was

little to stop it. It ended on May 6 when Gen. Jonathan Wainwright surrendered. The "Voice of Freedom" went off

the air and the big Rock fell The silence today is more hum-

Tuxedo Farmer Dies In Collision

STAMFORD (AP)—James C Harwell, 75, a farmer from the Tuxedo community near here in West Central Texas, died Thursday in a collision of his car with a truck.

The crash at a highway intersection 10 miles west of Stamford broke Harwell's car into three pieces.

Dope Seized

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Officials reported Thursday two tons of green marijuana and 300 pounds of the cured drug were seized and burned in the State of Morelia.



Wrecked Reminder

Twisted steel girders are a battle-scarred monument to the battle of Corregidor during World War II. This picture shows the top floor of the

A Showplace Today

Tourists inspect 12-inch American mortars rusted in their last fir-

Corregidor Is Now

A Tourist Attraction

By TONY ESCODA drum, punctuated by the laughter CORREGIDOR ISLAND, Philiporthy of tourists who come over on the

pines P - Sunday visitors splash Sunday excursion boats. They are

in the surf, sun themselves on the shown around by the only soldiers beach or fish from the shell-scar- left on Corregidor-a handful of red docks on this tadpole-shaped Philippine marines on routine se-

quiet. The jungle has grown back morial ground, but only a few

over tunnels and gun emplace tablets and markers have been ments in the hills. Often the only erected. Few are needed.

A newly built tourist lodge sits shrubbery, torn by shrapnel, which

ashore in May, 1942, to stamp out 12-inch coastal guns and mortars. the last spark of Allied resistance with rusted barrels in the same

the north, were the only allied out- foot length has caved in but posts left in the wake of the Japa-nese juggernaut. there's room enough for sightseers and a sign that reads, "Headquar-The ragtag army of 12,000 ters, United States Forces in the

bombs and shells that spattered the by Japanese artillery fire.

on a rise a half mile from the haven't bloomed since.

curity duty.

The island is technically a me

The site of the Japanese landing

The 23 batteries still have their

A third of Malinta tunnel's 825-

is clearly marked by trees and

headquarters barracks buildings where American troops were billeted.

Lodge Predicts A Free Russia

NEW YORK (AP)-Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. predicts that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's grandchildren will live in a free Soviet Union.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations thus reversed Khrushchev's recent boast that the grandchildren of Americans will one day live under commu-

Lodge, speaking Thursday before the annual convention of the Life Insurance Assn. of America. also maintained that the U.S. can outstrip the Soviet Union in any race-economic or otherwise.

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is this message from an unknown "Never say die."

Philippines."

Lyndon Preaching Leadership In West

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Sen. | said, go hand in hand. Lyndon B. Johnson, fresh from He said the Republican party a tour of the Midwest, was preaching leadership today to Democratic party factions of the must choose between stagnation

Johnson told an Arizona Demo-cratic rally here Thursday night that "the basic challenge to our nation is to lead the world to universal freedom."

Leadership and freedom, he

Longshoreman Talks Sought

GALVESTON (AP) - Federal mediators expressed hope for geting spokesmen for the International Longshoremen's Assn. and West Gulf shippers together in new contract talks today.

Although the ILA reported acceptance of a three-year contract with shipping companies on the East Coast, mediator D. R. Hunt of Oklahoma City said Thursday night he saw no immediate prospect for a Gulf Coast agreement. Negotiations here involve ship-

10,000 longshoremen. Hunt and mediator James O. Hubbard of Houston conferred separately with shippers and ILA spokesmen Thursday.

Union and shipper representa-

and survival "A static nation cannot survive," he continued, "and the Republicans refuse to put human cated. beings above the national budg-

"The Republican party stands before the nation-after seven years—as the party in the gray flannel suit, out to make a sale but not to deliver the goods." The conduct of the present administration, the Texan said, has placed in balance "the very character of America itself. This administration has committed itself to a course which has as its purpose the denial of growth as the fulfillment and extension of American freedom.

The Senate Majority Leader, regarded by observers as a prime contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, outlined several challenges he says faces democracy.

"Around this globe, in lands of unfamiliar names and histories unlike our own, men are watch-

"Freedom will mean to them what they see with their eyes. "Most of the billions who will pers from Brownsville to Lake Charles, La., and an estimated be watching us live in lands such as the American West. If we are to persuade the world by example, I believe the example we offer must be . . . in our develop-ment of the potential of the American West.

"Thus, American leadertives have said wages are only ship which understands the West part of a complicated set of is- is the leadership most certain to sues. The ILA originally sought be understood by the world. It a 50-cent hourly wage increase to is such leadership that we must the present base pay of about have as the nation enters the

Private Eye Jailed For Patrolman Tiff

November Tax Payments FORT WORTH (AP)-A Dallas private detective Thursday was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$500 for striking a highway

Howard Alvie Young, 47, was found guilty by a jury of aggra-decrease from the same period than the \$367,866.54 collected at vated assault on Patrolman H. L. Robuck

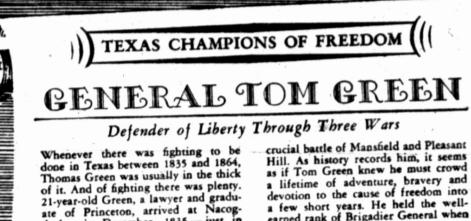
Young is also charged with aggravated assault on another high-way patrolman, C. W. Reeves, was \$95,729.36 less than \$213,370.23 There were \$115,526.05 collected in

Show Lag Over 1959 Tax department receipts so far | For the year to date, Johnson's this year are ahead of last year reports list collections at \$514,-

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According to C. E. Johnson, city tax assessor-collector the total in

Current taxes account for the with driving while intoxi- collected during the same month November and \$462,613.25 so far



ate of Princeton, arrived at Nacog-doches in December, 1835 — just in time to join the Voluntary Auxiliary Corps of the Texas Army. After San Jacinto, in the Republic of Texas, he represented Fayette County in the 4th Congress, became Clerk of the Supreme Court, took part in an expedition against the Indians on the upper Colorado River and, as Captain, raised and led a company of volunteers in the Mexican War of 1846-47. When the State of Texas became a part of the Confederate States of America, Tom Green was again ready to champion the right to live as he chose. In the New Mexico campaign and at the recapture of Galveston, Green - then a Colonel - proved his extraordinary military leadership. Transferred to Louisiana, he was an important factor in the

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If Big Jerry Lucas wasn't in New York. enough to make Ohio State look tough, Larry Siegfried now has come along to keep the Bucks unbeaten in major college basketball.

With the 6-8 Lucas scoring 30 idson 90-55. Louisville, a loser only Sydney 108-96. points under the boards and Siegfried, 6-4, poppin' in 22 points from the outside, Ohio State won its fifth in a row Thursday night, spilling previously unbeaten St. Louis 81-74 on the Billikens' home

While Lucas dueled with the Bills' 6-10 Bob Nordmann under the boards, Siegfried, who had been averaging less than 13 points a game, hit six of seven shots as the Bucks built a six-point bulge at the half, 44-38. The Billikens, who had overcome 13 and 4-point deficits while defeating St. John's (NY) and Kansas State in their last two games, three times led by one before Nordmann fouled out midway in the second half.

Lucas, the much publicized soph who has had folks talking since he was an Ohio high school ace, had only a 16-15 scoring edge on Nordmann at the half. Nordmann, who had been averaging 18 points a game, finished with 17, while teammate George Burkel, 6-7. scored 20.

Georgia Tech stretched its twoseason winning streak to 12 games with its fifth victory of the campaign, a 70-64 road success over South Carolina. Unbeaten Utah State won its fourth, 71-66 at Iowa State after trailing the previously undefeated Cyclones by one at the

Miami of Florida, which had won 10 in a row in a streak carried over from last season, was handed its first loss in five games this season, 84-77 at Centenary Western Kentucky (3-0) jarred Seton Hall's hopes for a big comeback, 78-69.

Al Ellison, 6-4, led Western Kentucky with 36 points, counting seven in a row to kill Seton Hall's last bid with 6 minutes to go. Dave Debusschere scored 24 and Ray Albee 20 as Detroit walloped Iona

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The local eighth and seventh Cooden over Big Spring while Joe passed on but some of the men who joined him in forming the same bracket with Permian Dallas Contract Bill Gage Fina Service and 3-1; Bill Gage Fina Service and oppical Fish, 2-2; Merrill Creighton and Dibrell's Sporting Goods. 2-2; am series — Dibrell's Sporting 1350; high team game — Reeder & Loans. 818; men's high se-Bill Bell, 614; women's high se-uncte Merrell. 516; women's high se-uncte Merrell. 516; women's high se-

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son Square Garden doubleheader Kentucky 75-67.

Loyola of the South handed Lou- Bill Depp, 6-74 scored 12 of his isiana State its first loss 66-65 in 20 points in the last 6 minutes as overtime. Wake Forest, beaten touring Vanderbilt beat Rice 82-72.

only by Ohio State walloped DayVirginia Military beat Hampton-



Game Strategy

Quarterback Charley Johnson of Big Spring, Tex., and Head Football Coach Warren B. Woodson of New Mexico State University talk over game strategy to be used against North Texas State. The Aggies meet the Eagles of Denton, Tex., in the annual Sun Bowl game at El Paso, Dec. 31. Johnson finished the regular season ranked second in the nation in total offense among major colleges and first in touchdown passes thrown. (New Mexico State

Yearling Quintets Win Two Starts In Snyder Starts

Runnels Junior High of Big Spring and Don White on fouls.

graders prevailed while the ninth Eighth graders: graders lost their third straight In the eighth grade engagement. the score was close - 26-23 - and

the Yearlings didn't take charge until the second half. Mike Peters accounted for eight points for Big Spring while Albert

Fierro had seven The local eighth graders have now won three without a loss. The Yearling seventh graders

prevailed, 27-12, as Johnny Hughes tallied seven points and Gus Hernandez, Felix Hilario and Howard Bain six each Tommy Henry's team currently

has a 2-1 won-lost record. Snyder won the ninth grade game, 49-46. In that one, the

Basketball teams representing Yearlings lost Robert Mahoney

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Score by quarters: Big Spring Snyder

Chamberlain Big Gun In NBA Play

member Bob Pettit, the St. Louis day night with 29 Hawks' star who broke a National Basketbail Assn. record last year with 2.105 points for a single

the former Louisiana State All-America now as you did a year

St. Louis Coach Ed Macauley said today Pettit is scoring at about the same pace as last year but that 7-1 rookie Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors is stealing the spotlight because he is new and can't be stopped in the scoring race.

Chamberlain was in good form again Thursday night in spite of an injured left foot. He dumped in 34 points to lead the Warriors to a 131-112 victory over Cincinnati in the second game of a Convention Hall doubleheader

The Stilt's output boosted his eague leading total to 788 points in 22 games—seven more than Cincinnati's Jack Twyman, who

Turkey Shoot Is Planned By JCC

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will conduct a turkey shoot at the Western Sportsmen Club shooting range northwest of town on the Andrews highway, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Shooting hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Entry fee will be \$1 and competition will be held in the pistol, as well as in all calibres of Turkeys to be awarded as prizes

will not weigh less than 10 pounds each, it has been announced. Proceeds from the meet will be used to finance JayCee projects. In a similar shoot held several months ago, the Junior Chamber cleared an estimated \$300.

CAGE RESULTS

In the opener, Cliff Hagan hit for 31 points and Pettit 24 to hoist the Hawks to a 129-111 triumph lead to 312 games in the Western host to Louisiana State, Vanderdivision. Archie Dees scored 26 bilt plays Southern Methodist at points for the Pistons. Bailey Dallas, Tulane plays Texas. at Howell had 22.

to Elgin Baylor, who scored 29 Texas Tech. points, and dumped Syracuse 96- Depp, a junior from Indiana, full 12-minute duration.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Re- led the Royals in scoring Thurs-

The former never got off the ground but the latter led to the largest organization of its kind in the world-The Texas Interscholastic League. Thursday school men from all over the state flocked to Abilene to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the league.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - The

Texas State Teachers Assn. meet-

ing here Dec. 10, 1910, passed a couple of resolutions. One asked

the Legislature to forbid the sale

of tobacco in Texas. The other

called for the formation of the

Debating League of Texas.

At Abilene

They had to turn them away at a luncheon where speakers extolled the benefits of this great union of schools. At night the visitors saw a pageant put on by students of high schools of the The progress of the Interscholastic League as it added con-

picted-even the early fight by girls to enjoy equal privileges with the boys. This finally came in 1918, when the female students were allowed to compete. Athletics came along in 1912 with track and field. Girls' bas-

tests through the years was de-

ketball, football and tennis were included by 1920. Contributions of the Interscholastic League in literature, music and athletics were recounted by speakers at a luncheon which

drew 600 persons. Speakers included Kathy Grant Crosby, actress wife of singer Bing Crosby. She was a competitor in the league's one-act play contest as a student a decade ago

at Robstown High School. Justice Meade Griffin of the Texas Supreme Court, who participated in the first state debating contest; D. X. Bible, former football coach at Texas A&M and Schwartz, checked the hotel. The three with Berg for the junior Texas, and DeWitt Reddick, director of the school of journalism at the University of Texas, were

other speakers. Reddick organized the "press conference" of the Interscholastic

Many notable names were listed among the products of league competition-lawyers, jurists, actors, journalists, physicians, ath-

Dr. E. D. Shurter, professor of speech at the University of Texas. was the man who called a meeting of school administrators to organize the Debating League.

Shurter has long since who joined him in forming the the same bracket with Permian league were present. Among them BIG SPRING (26)—Hernandes 1-1-3: Peters 3-3-6: Gartman 2-0-4: Pierro 3-1-7: Carillo 2-0-4: Totals 11-4-25. SNYDER (23)—Minor 1-4-6: Schulz 1-3-4: Lee 0-1-1: Wilson 1-4-6: Stewart 1-0-2: Potter 3-0-4. Totals 6-11-23. Source by construction up the Debating League.

That modest start grew into an organization that today sponsors 28 musical, literary, academic and athletic contests. Three quarters of a million boys and girls are touched each year by the many phases of Texas Interscholastic League competition.

Vanderbilt Wins Over Rice Owls

By The Associated Press Only one Southwest Conference basketball team sees action Friday night but all the rest play

In the only action Thursday night, Vanderbilt defeated Rice of the Southwest Conference 82-72 with the help of 6-7 Bill Depp who scored 12 points in the last six minutes of play. The loss extended the Owls' losing streak to three

Friday night, Texas A&M plays Midwestern at College Station. Baylor plays Memphis State at Mississippi visits the Detroit and increase their University of Arkansas, Rice is Austin, Texas Christian travels to At San Francisco, the Minne- Des Moines to play Drake and apolis Lakers hitched their offense lowa goes to Lubbock to meet

86. Coach Paul Seymour of Syra- scored 20 points in the game and cuse filed a protest on the ground it was his 12 points toward the the third quarter was not given its end that sewed up the contest for Vanderbilt

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—A favored Baltimore Colt football team arrives in town today, determined to whip the Los Angeles Rams Saturday and escape any possible playoff for the Western Division title of the

The defending Colts are picked by as much as 12 points to inflict the 10th defeat of the season on the Rams in the final game for each in the regular NFL season. The struggle, with some 60,000 expected in Memorial Coliseum, will be televised nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System, with this area for 150 miles

blacked out.

tie for the division crown.

ny Unitas, halfback Lenny Moore,

fullback Alan Ameche and such

dangerous pass-catchers as Ray Berry and Jim Mutscheller.

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defensive platoons, notable Gind

Marchetti, big Daddy Lipscomb,

Art Donovan, Don Joyce, Milt

Davis, Don Shinnick and others.

to injuries. Their offensive unit

will have Billy Wade at quarter

back, with Joe Marconi replacing

Jon Arnett and Jim Phillips go

at halfback, with Del Shofner and

Len Richter again will

pressed into dual duty as offensive

center and part-time linebacker,

with rookie John Guzik spelling

Leon Clarke on the flanks.

him at the latter position.

Ollie Matson as the starting full

back

The Rams have absentees due

They will also encounter one of

their usual troops,

IN NEW YORK HOTEL

Canzoneri, Famed Boxer, Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Can- wear. zoneri, whose flailing fists carried him from a bootblack's box down Broadway.

on the sidewalks of New Orleans to longer will hold court on h is beloved. Broadway. The great little

.tor who won featherweight, lightweight and welterweight was found dead

causes two days ago.

for two days at the Broadway and Jimmy McLarnin, restaurant which paid him for the The fight Canzoneri liked most use of his name, a friend, Norman to talk about was the second of ex-champion was found dead lying welter crown.

Bovines Draw

The Big Spring Steers, who will be idle until Tuesday night. have drawn Odessa Ector as a first round opponent in the Jan. 1-2 Odessa Tournament, The two teams clash at 5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 1.

tangle at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 1. Should the Steers beat Ector. they play again at 2:30 p.m. Sat- fullback, agreed to terms Thursurday. Should they lose, they try the loser of the Permian-Lamesa engagement at 9 a.m. Saturday. other bracket competition, Odessa High plays Kermit at 8 Burford, Stanford's All America

hans at 3:30 p.m., both games on Jan. 1. All eight places in the tournament will be determined. The seventh place game takes place at 4 p.m., the fifth place game at 5:30 p.m., the third place game at 7 p.m., and the championship contest at 8:30 p.m., all games on

Jan. 2 Midland is the tournament

Rickey To Dallas

DALLAS (AP)-Branch Rickey president of the new Continental League, will arrive here Dec. 21 try to sell the Dallas-Fort Worth area on a baseball team in the league.

The word quickly spread up and

In front of the restaurant, where Tony held court each night for those who remembered back to the exciting days in the 1920s and early 1930s, many of his friends clustered. They talked in almost hush tones of the man with the big smile who won 140 fights, lost 24 and drew in 11 and then, after his retirement in 1939, joined comedian Joey Adams in a successful night club act.

Purses were not always big in his days, but Canzoneri earned more than \$500,000 with his fists. He met all the top fighters of his time-Johnny Dundee, Benny Thursday in a \$21-a-week midtown Bass, Kid Chocolate, Bud Taylor, hotel room. Medical authorities Lou Ambers, Bushy Graham, Joe said the 51-year-old scrapper ap- Sabgor, Sammy Mandell, Al Singparently had died of natural er, Jackie (Kid) Berg, Stan Loayza. Billy Petrolla, Wes Ramey, When Canzoneri failed to show Baby Arizmendi, Barney Ross

"All you had to do with Berg was move back one step and then let the right go up," said Tony. "I only did one day's road work for the fight because I knew I didn't have to move. I was hitting him too high at first with the right. Then in the third he stepped back and I let go. It landed right and the fight was over. "But the next time we fought

I couldn't hit him with anything but I won the decision in 15."

USC Back Signs

DALLAS (AP)-Clark Holden University of Southern California day with the Dallas Texans club

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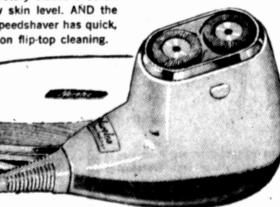
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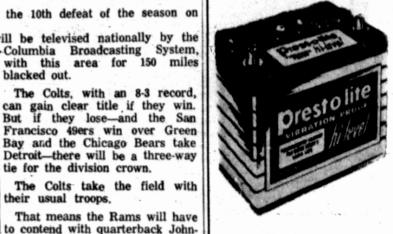
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With Tommy Hart

From all indications, the West Zone race in the Texas Junior College Conference basketball race is going to be closer and more spirited than it ever has been.

Time was when HCJC and Amarillo dominated the circuit. In recent seasons, teams like Frank Phillips and Clarendon have taken the play away from the Jayhawks and the Badgers, however.

This season, Lubbock Christian College and Odessa may be set to make a big splurge in the seven-team circuit.

Clarendon is still favored to win it all, although it lost its coach to HCJC. Clarendon has the experience and apparently has more Lubbock Christian proved a patsy for most of the zone teams

last year but the Christians apparently are loaded for bear this time. LCC recently knocked off West Texas State College's frosh, Jay Sherrard and James Teague are back with the Lubbock club and are getting lots of help from such hands as Larry Rogers, Nor-

man Preston, Rusty Childs and Ronnie Thompson. Odessa won third place in the Temple Tournament last week, beating Navarro, 89-64, a short time after Navarro had upset HCJC

Buddy Travis, mentor of the local team, of course, is conceding nothing to no one. He reasons his Hawks will be hard to handle, once the freshmen get a little experience behind them and the whole team learns to play as a unit.

South Texas, in case you missed it, won the Temple meet by spilling Panola in the finals, 88-58.

That Seminole ball club which felled Big Spring in the finals of the Seminole tournament last weekend has three regulars plus four other lettermen back from last year.

The 1958-59 outfit won 29 starts while losing only five times. Vernon Harton, the local coach, would like the chance to play the Indians on a neutral court and be given the opportunity of passing on the officials.

Del Mar JC of Texas has a big test coming up in football tomorrow in the Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.

Del Mar's foe, Bakersfield, Calif., has a line averaging 212 pounds per man. Few senior colleges anywhere can boast of a bigger pri-

The Texans' best bet would appear to be to go overhead. The Vikings will be outweighed an average of 21 pounds per man. Del Mar doesn't have a lineman who weighs more than 209 pounds.

The fans deserted the University of Houston's football team in droves when it began to experience hard times. When Houston closed out its season against Washington State on

Thanksgiving Day, only 6,000 patrons were on hand. At the same time on the other side of Houston, a jam-packed mob of 23,000 sat in a stadium to watch a Negro ball game between two city elevens, Yates and Wheatley.

Larry Snyder, who brought the Ohio State University track and field team to the last ABC Relays here, has been named head coach for the 1960 U.S. Olympic team. One of Snyder's assistants will be Ralph Higgins, whose Oklahoma State squad competed in the first ABC meet opened to college

Champ May Become Free **Agent As Result Of Probe**

promoter Vincent J. Velella's leg- New York firm, which wants to in the first round. Both HCJC and al troubles may make heavy- stage a Johansson-Patterson re- Lubbock are members of the West weight champion Ingernar Johans turn at Yankee Stadium in June, Zone of the Texas Junior College

At least that was the viewpoint ers, Jack Solomons, now at Goteof Johansson's advisor. Swedish borg for talks, and Harry Levene. promoter Edwin Ahlquist, when he learned Velella had been indicted by a New York county grand jury on a two-count charge of perjury.

Ahlquist today insisted Johansson is as eager as ever to give ex-champion Floyd Patterson a on the indictments and was freed

return fight There are at least two reasons date was set. for Ingo's desire to take on Patterson again. The unbeaten Swede dropped Pat seven times and New York State Athletic Commisstopped him in the third round at sion into the promotion of the first Yankee Stadium last June 26. Ingo fight.

and the two rival British promot-Solomons and Levene each have

offered Johansson more than \$200,000 to defend his crown against British champion Henry Cooper in London this spring. Velella, who holds the contract for the Johansson-Patterson re-

on the indictments and was freed in \$1,000 bail to await trial. No The indictments stem from investigations by the grand jury and

thinks Floyd will be just as easy In the indictment, Dist. Atty. the second time. And secondly, Frank Hogan charged Velella, an the Swedes believe they can make East Harlem Republican leader, next week to help him work out. the most money with Patterson. with being "a front" for Anthony If Velella and his group are bypassed, there are several other and underworld figure, in the age. He said he had a friend who age. organizations anxious to sign June promotion.

scoring honors with 20 points each

Hardin-Simmons, which hasn't

won a game this year while losing

five, came close to victory but

had a 90-89 lead when Hardin-

Simmons got the ball with 33 sec-

get a shot away they lost the ball

Joe Arden was high man for

Hardin-Simmons with 30 points

and Jim Mudd was high for North

Al Tolen and Bob Davis scored

all eight points for Texas Western

in the overtime period. Tolen was

high man in the game with 26

points on 11 field goals and four

on a travelling violation.

Texas with 24.

in the game at Canyon.

Texas Western Is Overtime Winner

Robert McLeod of Abilene shared Texas Western won its first game of the season Thursday night while other Border Conference members were losing to nonconference teams.

Texas Western's 81-77 victory over New Mexico extended that team's winless streak to three straight. The Lobos needed an overtime period to grab their first victory after three defeats.

Abilene Christian came from behind in the second half to defeat West Texas 79-66 and in the only other game involving a Border Conference team North Texas State whipped Hardin-Simmons

92-89 The only Border Conference team to see action Friday night is Arizona which plays Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara, Calif.
Milt Fitts of West Texas and

Final Workouts

PASADENA, Calif. Del Mar of Corpus Christi, Tex., got in its last serious workout Thursday in preparation for its Junior Rose Bowl game with undefeated Bakersfield College Saturday.

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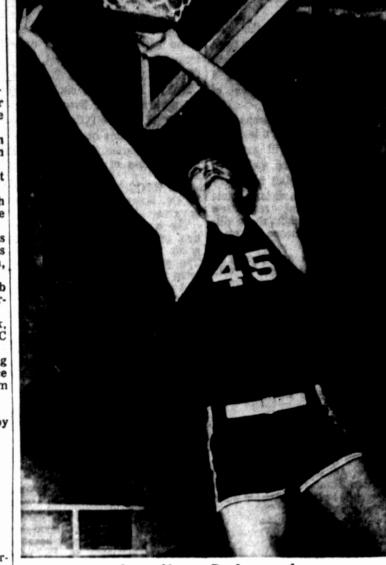
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Port Arthur vs Corpus Christi Ray at Houston, 2 p.m., WFAA-TV Dallas, KONO-TV San Antonio, KTBC-TV Austin, KTRH Houston, WACO Waco and KTBC Austin, Breckenridge vs Mount Pleasant at Fort Worth, 2 p.m., KWKC Abilene, WRR Dallas, KXOX Sweetwater and KACT Andrews.

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Baltimore Colts vs Los Angeles Rams
at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m., KEDY-TV Big
Spring Channel 4.

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Cleveland Browns vs Philadelphia Eagles
at Philadelphia, 12 noon, KMID-TV Midland, Channel 2.
Chicago Bears vs Detroit Lions at Chicago, 1 p.m., KEDY-TV Big Spring Chanbel 4.



Leading Rebounder

Top rebounder on the Big Spring High School basketball team is Zay LeFevre, (above) 6-41/2, whose twin brother, Jay, is the team's leading scorer. The Steers return to action here Tuesday night, at which time they play Snyder.

Jayhawks Oppose Victoria Today

The Howard County Junior Col- at the White Plaza Hotel in San lege Jayhawks, who won four of Antonio while in San Antonio. their first five starts this season. Their next home game is Tuesleft for the San Angelo Tourna- day night, at which time they host Tarleton State.

Lubbock Christian College, another team entered in the meet, was scheduled to oppose Del Mar NEW YORK (AP) - Politician- Ingo. These include Joe Tepper's was scheduled to oppose Del Mar

cent start.

coach. Buddy Travis, are staying rett led Odessa with 18.

DALLAS (AP) - Rocky Marciano's former trainer said yesterday he would meet the former heavyweight champion in Florida Charlie Goldman, 71, said "I got owns a gym down in Fort Lauderdale and would I come down for a few days. Said he's like to do a little work. I'm going to meet him in Miami right after this fight." Goldman came to Dallas yesterday with Garvin Sawyer, a heavyweight who meets Donnie Flee-

man in a 10-rounder bout here Monday night. "I don't know whether he just wants to feel himself out or what. But it's the first time he's called me about working with him at

all," Goldman said. The trainer said Marciano is one of the few men in boxing who could make a comeback after a layoff of 31/2 years.

The Detroit Lions have 14 for-

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ment Thursday. The local collegians, beaten only by Navarro this season and then by only one point, was scheduled to play Victoria JC at 11 Rockets Slam

Lakeview of Big Spring pum-melled Odessa, 62-45, in a basketball game played here Thursday HCJC walloped San Angelo College by 22 points in their most re-In preliminary contest, the Lakeview girls lost a heartbreaker. 24-

Probable starters in today's 23, after the boys' B team had game for HCJC are Harold Hen- racked up a 41-26 success. son, Larry Cruise, Jimmy Evans, Robert Shirey and Tom Garrison. The Hawks, together with their

Marciano Planning To Resume Drills

11. 8-2-18 Totals 20-5-45.
BS LAKEVIEW (62)-J Wright 15-3-33:
Wright 2-0-4: L. Brown 9-2-20: Baker
Totals 37-6-62.
re by quasi-series B Boys:
ODESSA (26)—Smith 3-1-7: Coleman 2-1-5: Littleton 2-1-5: Ray Williams 1-0-2; Washington 0-1-1: Golden 1-0-2: Ross Williams 1-0-2: Hubert 1-0-2. Totals 11-4-26.
BS LAKEVIEW (41)—Ransom 6-0-12; Hammock 8-2-18: Harifield 2-0-4; Lusk 1-3-5: Roland Williams 1-0-2. Totals 18-5-41.
Score by quarters: Odessa Big Spring Girls:

squad is 4-1.

Gris: ODESSA (24) — B Smith 7-4-18; B. Thomason 1-0-2; D. Anderson 2-0-4. Totals 10-4-24. BS LAKEVIEW (23)—Scaggs 7-1-15; 1-0-2; Newton 2-0-4. Totals 10-3-23. Scare by quarters:

In the feature attraction, John-

ny B. Wright tossed in 33 points

for the Rockets while Marty Gar-

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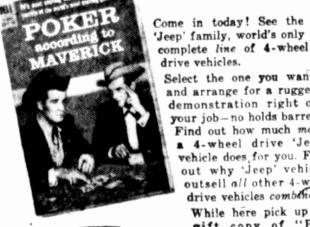
The boys have now won four de-

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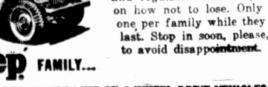


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Foss Says Task s Tremendous

can Football League, says that as kota. a child he wanted to be baseball commissioner.

"Of course my thoughts were of baseball then, but pro football now has gained great popularity and I am proud to be commissioner in it," he said yesterday

commissioner of the new Ameri- terms as governor of South Da-

at his first Dallas press confer- one of his biggest problems is "getting coaches and players fight and know what to do," he

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Joe Foss, World War II and served two on the field. He expects the signing of play-

> The 44-year-old Foss said his most daily, to increase after the administrative ability and not his inside knowledge of football won

The eight-team league starts its first season in 1960 and Foss said

tackles Sanders and William Beck,

Gustavus Adolphus (Min); guards

Gerald Lambert, Texas A. and I;

and Arnold Branch, Langston,

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The NAIA all star team is

chosen by a committee after

nominations from coaches of the

GUARDS—Gerald Lambert, Texas A&I.

GUARDS—Geraid Lambert, Texas A&I, 210. 5-10. Senior: Arnold Branch, Langston, Okla., 210. 6-1, Senior. CENTER—Jerry Fornoff, Western Illinois, 195. 6-0, Junior.

BACKS—Gary Campbell. Whittier. 200. 6-0, Senior: Lee Farmer. Lenoir Rhyne, 186. 6-0, Junior: Garney Henley. Huron, 180. 6-0. Senior: Rusty Addleman. College of Emporia, 210, 6-4. Senior.

SECOND TEAM
ENDS—Alan Eck, Northern Illinots: Lon
Hogan. California Polytechnic.
TACKLES — Roger Brown, Maryland
State: Bill Groman, McMurry, (Tex),
GUARDS — John Thomsen, LACrosse,
(Wis), George Arendale, Miss. Delta State.
CENTER — Duke Davis, Hillsdale,
(Mich)

6-4. Senior. SECOND TEAM

averaged 210 pounds per man;

Western Illinois.

the backs 194.

Gerald Lambert Is Named To Star 11

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Four | Holiday Bowl Dec. 19 for the classy backs, who scored touch- NAIA championship. downs at a dizzying pace, feature the 1959 all star football team of the National Assn. of Intercol-W. Lockett, Central Oklahoma;

legiate Athletics. The first team backs announced today are Garney Henley of Huron (S. D.) College, who scored 141 points the past season and has a four-year career total of 394; Gary Campbell, the NAIA's total offense leader from Whittier (Calif.) College who scored 90 points; Lee Farmer, Lenoir Rhyne College, 110 points, and Rusty Addleman,

College of Emporia, 123 points. 32 districts in the organization.

FIRST TEAM

ENDS — William Cole. Whitworth. 205
pounds. 6 foot 2. Senior: J.W. Lockett. Central Okla. 215, 6-3, Senior.
TACKLES — William Beck. Gustavus
Adolphus. 235, 5-11. Senior: Charles
Sanders Lenotr Rhyne. 203, 6-3, Senior. Lenoir Rhyne, top ranked nationally among NAIA teams, landed two berths on the first team. Besides Farmer the Hickory, N. C. school scored with tackle Charles Sanders Lenoir Rhyne will play Texas A. and I College in the

Mavericks Thrash Cee City, 43-28

Jimmy Marcus' Big Spring Goliad Ninth Graders chalked up their fourth victory in five basketball starts by belting Colorado City, 43-28, here Thursday night. The Mavericks return to play

(Mich).
BACKS—Lew Flinn. Northern Illinois:
Ralph Kincaid. William Jewell: Henry
Hawk. Arkansas State: Larry Jacobsen. Monday afternoon in San Angelo, at which time they play Lee. George Rice led the Mavs in Kearny. (Neb.).
Honorable mention went to these Texscoring, with 14 points while Jeff Brown had 13 for the locals.

Big Spring led all the way. BS GOLIAD (43)—Wells 1-1-3: Gentry 61-1: Brown 5-3-13: Rice 6-2-14: Eisenhart 3-3-6: Sanders 1-0-2: Trego 0-0-0: McGowan 0-0-0: Phillips 1-0-2: Jackson 1-0-2: Harmonson 0-0-0. Totals 17-9-43.

COLORADO CITY (28)—Hammer 3-2-8: Fite 0-0-0: Fisher 0-0-0: J. Houston 3-2-8: Shafer 0-0-0: G. Houston 2-2-6: Barnett 1-0-2: Summer 0-2-2: Hart 1-0-2. Totals 10-3-28.

Score by quarters:

Score by quarters: Big Spring Colorado City Sirmon Quits Job As Tyler Coach

TYLER (AP)- Willie Sirmon resigned Thursday night as football coach of Robert E. Lee High

cisions while losing one. The girls School The school opened two years are 3-2 while the boys' reserve ago and in that time Sirmon's teams compiled a record of 2-16-1 The local contingents visit Mcin Dist. 7AAA. The team will be in -aaaa next year. ODESSA (45)-Lucas 1-0-2: McGee 1-0-2:

Sirmon will remain as a teach-

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bowl games are over.

Foss does not expect a fight between his league and the established National Football League or the Canadian League. "But I think I'll recognize a

said. "I think the other leagues will realize we are here to stay." "We want our league to be successful and we hope that the other league is successful. We are just going to work for the success of our league and professional foot-ball," Foss told reporters.

The commissioner pointed out that the new circuit is bringing professional ball to areas the National League does not serve, including Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, Boston and The first string ends are William Cole, Whitworth (Wash), and J. Buffalo.

"We are putting teams into only two National League cities, Los Angeles and New York," he said, "and anybody who has flown over those cities lately must realize (Okla.); and center Jerry Fornoff, they are quite large."

BECAUSE IT TASTES SO GOOD ers, which has been happening al-

North Carolina State's smallest

football player is left halfback Bernie Latusick. He is 5-foot-8 and

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Honorable mention went to these Texans:
Ends—Paul Alexander, Austin: Larry
Ward, Lamar Tech.
Linemen—Gentris Hornsby, Prairie
View: Bill Lehman, Texas Lutheran,
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Mrs. Mary McCallum Averill. sits in Wayne County proseoffice, Detroit, Mich., fter she was charged with embezzlement of \$100,513 from an architectural and engineering and 35 oxen were also being used. firm while she was head bookkeeper. Mrs. Averill, wife of a retired Detroit police sergeant, left the firm in 1957 after 29 years of service and the shortage was discovered soon after.

Russia Still Far Behind U. S. In Mechanization Of Its Farms

Written for The Associated Press Mechanization on Soviet state and collective farms is still far behind the stage we consider nec-essary in the United States.

Much hand work is required on

a Soviet farm, work that would almost always be done by ma-chine in this country. Like consumer goods, farm machinery is scarce in the Soviet Union. Some of the farm machinery I

saw during my recent trip to the Soviet Union was fairly well built, but much larger than necessary for the job it was intended to do. For example, a crawler-type trac-tor would be used to pull a 3 or 4bottom plow when it could just as well have been pulling a 6.
I visited a tractor factory and

a combine factory. In both, working conditions were extremely poor. There were few if any safety devices. The lighting was poor, and many of the machine tools bsolete. Many of the foundry machines being used in the Soviet Union today were made in the United States.

On the farms, mechanization appears to be about half complete. Here is a fairly typical rundown of the machinery available on a 15,750-acre collective farm, where 1,850 families—7,400 people—lived. Mechanization included 24 tractors, 56 trucks and 2 cars. To help with the field work, 350 horses

Plows, discs and planters com-pleted the mechanization. A great deal of the field work of potatoes was in full swing during my visit and much of this riod last year.

was done with an ordinary hand cleaners, but I also saw the ma-fork. Much of the sugar beet harvesting is also done by hand, There is a tremendous contrast between the machinery on display at the Moscow and Kiev agricultural exhibits and what you actual-

ly see on a farm in many instances. The machinery on dis-play is brightly painted, often very similar to U.S. machines but usually much larger. A complete line of farm machinery is shown On the farms, much of this equipment is not in evidence. It appeared to me that the machinery on exhibition was there for two reasons. First, to show foreign visitors Soviet mechanization. And second, to show the Soviet citizens what will be available in

I am sure the average American tourist visiting only these exhibits, and not getting out on farms, would be impressed with the variety of machinery avail-able. Out on the farms, however,

it is another story.

Mechanization of farmstead chores is barely beginning on the farms I visited. I did see some milking machines, but I last saw a great many women milking by hand. I saw dairy barn gutter

Vaccinated Girl Is Polio Victim

HOUSTON (AP) - Cindy Lee Moore, 2, who received three Salk vaccine shots, has been hospitalized with paralytic polio. There have been 77 polio cases is still being done by hand by and four deaths from polio this take both men and women. Harvesting year compared to 82 cases and tion. two deaths during the same pe-

er onto a flat-bed wagon. From there it is hauled to the fields and pitched off the wagon by hand. I never saw a refrigeration unit

being used for milk cooling.

Feeding of livestock is almost always done by hand. There apparently are no augers, elevators, or blowers used to lighten the feeding chore. The one impressive mechanized feed mill I saw was a complete pelleting operation. It compared favorably with similar installations in this country.

The shortage of farm machin-ery is probably another result of Soviet concentration on other concentration on other fields. Heavy industry, large hy-droelectric dams, missile plants, and so forth are considered more mportant at present. Therefore, ncreased manufacture of farm machinery will have to wait until some future date.

Although it appeared to me that mechanization on Soviet farms was far behind that in the United States, there is apparently much more of it than just a few years ago. And it will be interesting to watch Soviet progress in the next few years. The abolition of the machine tractor stations in 1958 is having a profound effect on Soviet farms themselves own the machinery and are responsible for

its use and repair. As in so many other areas the Soviets could, I am sure, make tremendous strides in farm me-chanization should they suddenly decide to concentrate on this area. Whether they would or could and four deaths from polio this take such a step is another ques-

Tomorrow: Livestock problems

If you intend to do your Christmas mailing early this year you are already too late.

Postmaster E. C. Boatler said the steadily growing mailings from the Big Spring post office indicates that this year will bring a record mail, both in and out of the city.

Boatler said local patrons still have time to help avoid a last minute pile-up if they will get their cards and gifts in the mail now. He suggested Air Mail for every card or gift going to distant points and pointed out that even a few hours delay now might mean disappointment for someone on Christ

mas Day. Postal employes are digging in harder than ever to keep up with the flood of incoming and outgoing mail. The post office will remain open, including Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There's still time for local de-liveries but all Christmas cards, the postmaster said, should be sent by first class mail. And, he add-ed, be sure to include return address on all card envelopes and package labels.

New Envoy

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Guatema la's new Ambassador to Mexico, Dr. Adan Manrique Rios, was to confer with Foreign Minister Manuel Tello today.

Czech Mission

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Foreign Ministry expected a Czechoslovakian parliamentary mission here aboard a Brazilian airliner

Too Late To Do Holiday Mail Early WTCC Man Sees U.S. Discrimination

LUBBOCK (AP)-A statement | ture and better conservation of that proposed U.S. Department of our soil results from this bene-Agriculture regulations will dis-ficial practice," Dr. Stangel said. criminate against West Texas and "This practice is unnecessary in cause great economic loss came regions of greater rainfall." from an official of the West Texas

mittee of the WTCC, said proposed regulations by the Commodity Stabilization Service would mean a loss of millions to West Texas.

public hearings held.

A WTCC spokesman said the only public notice to date has been an item in the Federal Register of Dec. 3. Then the USDA stated that it will consider date. the agriculture and livestock com- public hearings held.

The WTCC issued the statement by Dr. Stangel, who also is dean emeritus of Texas Tech.

The issue is the long-time practice by West Texas cotton and grain farmers of skip planting. The issue is the long-time practice by West Texas cotton and grain farmers of skip planting. The practice, which varies from farm to farm, involves planting 2 to 4 rows in a crop and then skipning 4 rows

ping 4 rows.

The USDA is studying regulations which would count the un-planted as well as the planted rows unless as many as eight rows are planted consecutively. Since 1954, the minimum number

of rows which would be skipped has been four. "Greater use of available mois-

Louisiana's Oil Allowable Rises

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Conservation Commissioner Ashton Mouton increased Louisiana's daily oil production allowable Thursday and said it was because crude stocks were in "a very healthy situation.

He said the allowables for January-February would be raised about 22,500 barrels to 959,075 bar-

The WTCC Abilene office has asked the USDA not to impose the Chamber of Commerce Thursday. new regulations until adequate notice has been given farmer and

that it will consider data, views and recommendations received in farmers.

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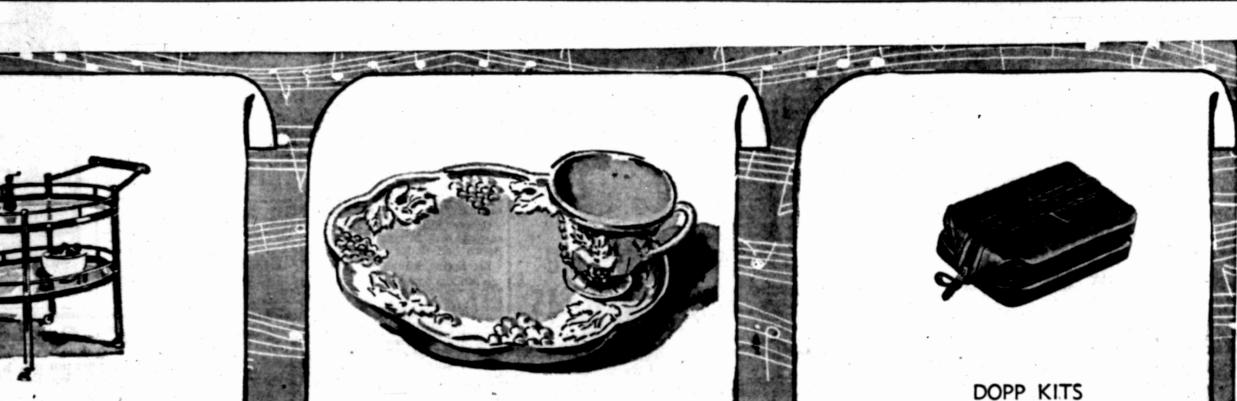


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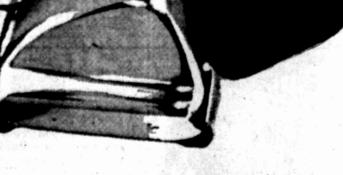
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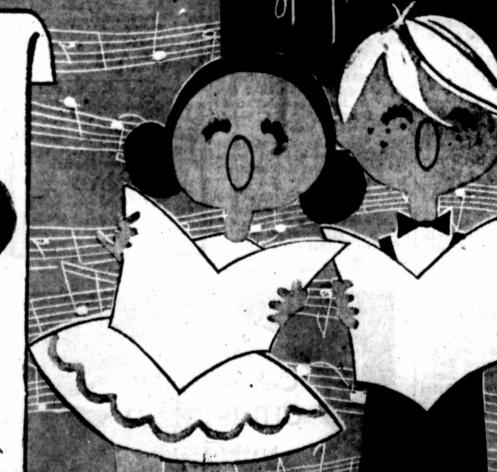
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The city jail was apparently s popular cafe during November. Officers served 1,098 meals at a cost to the city of \$603.90.

In other police activity during the month, officers checked 77 accidents, two of them major. There were seven aggravated assaults, five stolen bicycles, 12 burglaries, one suicide and 131 cases of drunk-

Officers investigated nine rob-beries, six car thefts, and 83 other thefts. Two plane crashes were In Sgt. Robert Bronson's identification division, he and Patrolman Varnell Johnson processed 71 sets of finger prints. They made photographs of two accident scenes and eight crime scenes. The dist and eight crime scenes. The division processed 209 prisoners.

In the traffic division, headed by Sgt. Stanley Bogard, officers investigated 59 accidents, resulting in three injuries. A total of 421 traffic tickets were issued. Overtime parking tickets total-ed 1,244 and 830 notices were mailed. There were 1,109 overtime tickets paid. The division operated

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Mental Patients Are Returned To Hospital Wards

the radar unit eight hours.

Two patients who walked away from Big Spring State Hospital for mental patients will be back in

Dr. Preston Harrisoon, hospital superintendent, said this morning that Charles Henry Evans had been returned to the hospital yesterday and that hospital officials went to El Paso today to return Richard C. Elkins.

Both men will be back in their wards by tonight, Dr. Harrison

The two patients walked off from the open ward Wednesday night. Their absence was reported to quently disregarded if the lack the county sheriff's office. Evans was located at his Coleman County home and Elkins is being returned here from the R. E. Thompson Hospital in El Paso.

Dr. Harrison said he couldn't understand how a broadcast originated which claimed the men were dangerous. He said neither man was considered dangerous the tax attempted to be levied in "just confused."

BIG SPRING HERALD Freedom In Action Water Demand

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Dec. 11, 1959 Sec B

LETTER TO EDITOR

Attorney Advised Against Ordinance

The statement contained in your statutory framework of taxes was annexation article on the front unconstitutional and no matter page of the Herald Wednesday, how drawn would not stand up under court attack. In spite of such that I appeared before the City advice, I was instructed to, and Commission, and there claimed did, draw such ordinance. Of that the trailer license fee ordichecked and the department re-ceived 17 calls for dead cats, 12 tional, and in direct connection

The impression created, and apparently deliberately, is that I drafted this ordinance in a manner that caused it to be unconstitutional and was now as a pri-vate attorney attempting to take advantage of the manner in which it was drafted. This is not true. The ordinance is not unconstitutional because of the manner in which it was drafted or drawn by me. It is unconstitutional because of the basic purpose sought to be accomplished by the act itself, and would be, and will be, unconstitutional no matter how the ordinance itself is drawn if it effects the same unconstitional end, made, and I request that this letbecause the matter attempted is simply beyond the constitutional edition of your paper, and in a

power of the city. I drew this unconstitutional ordinance because as city attorney, I was merely an employe of the city, and like any other employe necessarily, regardless of my per-sonal views and advice, did what I was told. The city attorney is not a member of the city com-mission, does not get to vote on any ordinance, and may advise in connection with an ordinance only when requested — and even then, as it was in this case - his advice as to the legality and constitu-tionality of an ordinance is freof legality happens to interfere with an ordinance which the city commission desires to pass. connection with this ordinance, I clearly advised both the city commission and Mr. Steinheimer, the city manager, individually, that I would draw the ordinance as instructed, but that in my opinion this manner upon trailer houses,

men are on their way to and from

military activities all over the

Army Pvt. Robert A. Cox, whose

wife, Mattie, lives at 710½ N. Avenue I, Lamesa, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The training is scheduled to end

Cox is being trained to service and maintain the 105 millimeter howitzer, a light field-artillery

weapon.
The 23-year-old solder, son of Mrs. Lela B. Cox, 708½ S. First St., entered the Army last August combat

He is a 1952 graduate of Lamesa High School. His father, George P.

training at Fort Carson, Colo.

completed basic combat

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course, having advised as to the unconstitutionality of such ordinance, and being instructed to

Further, at the city commission meeting reported in your Wednes-day edition of the Herald, this background concerning the manner in which this ordinance, even though unconstitutional, came to be drawn by me and passed by the city commission, was all brought out, and if the Herald, in reporting such matter had reported in the manner that is to be expected of a newspaper — of either not reporting it at all or reporting it im such a manner that false impressions will not be left - this letter would not be necessary, but erroneous impression was

prominent position thereof. Yours very truly,

Declares

DALLAS - The Board of Directors of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, at its meeting here has declared dividends on both common and preferred stocks.

President J. T. Suggs announced that dividends of \$1.25 per share on the common stock and one and one-quarter per cent on the preferred, both payable Dec. 31, 1959, to stockholders of record Dec. 23, 1959, were voted by the T&P board. William G. Marbury, chairman of the board and chief executive

officer, Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., was elected to be a member of the T&P Board of Directors caused by the resignation of Clifton M. Caldwell,

Seek Governor Post In November AUSTIN (AP)-Jack Cox, for-

mer head of the Freedom in Action organization, said Thursday he will run for governor. Cox said he had talked with for-

mer Gov. Allan Shivers recently and hoped to get-"the Shivers organization support."

Shivers said later he had known Cox for a number of years and "considers him a very able young man. He is dedicated to good government and to the preservation of the American system of government. Certainly he has been a good and loyal friend of mine for

Ex-Leader Will

some 15 years." Cox, 38, was in the Legislature from 1946 through 1952. In 1952 he ran against U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson and lost by 436 votes. He is in an oil well drilling business in Breckenridge.

Second Merger Suit Is Filed

AUSTIN (AP)- A second suit challenging the merger of Humble Oil and Refining Co. with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey was filed here Thursday by Jack

Finkelstein of Houston: Finkelstein, a stockholder in Humble before the merger, asked an injunction last month against the sale of Humble assets to the new combine without unanimous approval of shareholders. A minority voted against the merger

The suit alleges that the merger and the approval given by Secre-tary of State Zollie Steakley are

Delegates Seek Pollution Answer

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Delegates from nine cities met Thursday to seek ways to end the polution problem of the Red River. Members of the Red River Valley Authority were appointed by Gov. Price Daniel.

John Anderson of Denison said his city's primary objective is get-ting the river cleaned up. He said other cities have different probems and that by mutual support they will get more done "politically in Austin."

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Big Springers opened their fau-cets for 140,116,000 gallons of wa-

ter during November and paid water and sewer bills totaling \$60,-These were the totals listed in City Secretary C. R. McClenny's

monthly report. The amount of water metered was 15,055,100 gallons more than used in the same month last year. It was 20,467,200 gallons less than the gallonage metered in October. The billing was \$1,659.37 more than the total in November of

The bonded indebtedness of Big Spring stands at \$1,981,000 in tax bonds and \$1,350,000 in revenue

Schantz Soloist At Denton Concert

HCJC, will be guest soloist at a performance of the Bach Christmas Oratorio in Denton

A chorus and orchestra of 223 student musicians will perform the oratorio Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the North Texas State College

main auditorium. Dr. George Morey will conduct the concert. Frank McKinley is director of the 181-voice chorus. Schantz is a 1950 graduate of the NTSC School of Music. Other soloists are Miss Loella Sansing, Miss Virginia Botkin, Joel Eber-

sole, and Paul Krueger of the NTSC faculty This will be the first performance of the Bach oratorio on the

PUBLIC RECORDS

which the total in November of 1958 and \$10,470.91 less than the amount for October.

McClenny showed a balance in the general fund of \$192,881.53 at the end of November.

Main, \$475.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, remodel church building at 406 State, 185.000.

ington, \$600. W. H. Awtry, build garage at 703 N

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

ORDERS OF 115TH DISTRICT COURT
Bob Quisenberry versus Texas Employers Insurance Assn., final judgment,
Williams and Dunlap versus Julian Warren, order dismissing cross action,
Eugene C. Hazzard versus Texas Employers Insurance Assn., final judgment,
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Drugstore Owner Slays Holdup Man

HOUSTON (AP)-E. E. Harris, 69, a drugstore owner, told police Thursday he was alone when a man entered and demanded mon-

Harris shot from a pistol he kept under a counter. Raul Garcia, 41, died an hour later.

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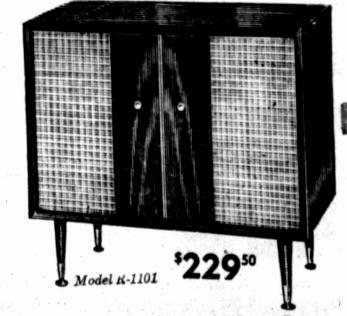
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Assembly Of God

Youth services at 6.20 p.m. will be highlighted with special music before Marie Clarkum, one of the

service is at 11 a.m. Children's Church is held each Sunday eve-ning at 6.36. Evangelistic service stante at 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST - The Wonder Filter Berring — the women of the Word, Heb 4:12, will be the topic of associate paster Frank title of the sermon of T. E. Polland of the 8:45 a.m. services Codd, paster of the 14th and Main Pullant at the 8:45 a.m. service in the 11 a.m. and 1.36 p.m. the evening service he will preach services. He will speak on a Came on "If the Lant Be With Us, Why to Pass in Those Days, Lake 2-1, Then is All This Betallen Us?" and Let Us Go to Bethiehem.

AIRPORT BAPTISTS Paster W. A James will speak Sunday morning on The Precious Serior. His text is 1 Peter 2:T.

Leslie Kelly, Bible instructor at Howard County Junior College. will preach Sonday in the absence of the Rev. A. R. Posey.

will hear a sermon on The Fear! of Great Price, Matt. 10:45, 46, Edes of Gulf Creat Bible College in Sunday marting. The Rev. E. L. Bingham will preach on The Ward Jackson, will speak in the Rev. Joe McCarthy. Those ning worship service is 7.30, Mid-Church That Was Seduced by evening service on Come, 0 Come, members in the Christmas pro-Jesschel from the text Rev. 2:18-29 Emmanuel, last 40:1.2. in the evening service.
PRINCEPS MEMORIAL BAP- Episcopal

TIST-The Rev. D. R. Philley has announced his sermon topics as Schedule of Sunday services at Grieving the Body Spirit of God, a St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 18th Pilgrims Gather Ephenians, for Sunday morning, worship and church school at 18:15 In Mexico City and The Devil Is a Thief, 1 Cur. a.m. 2:11, for Sunday evening

COLLEGE BAPTIST - Way Gospel Tabernacle Contest' has been the topic se-lected by the Rev. H. W. Bartlett for his morning sermon Sun- ter of the Big Spring Gospel Tabday. The evening speaker will be Evangelist A. B. Lightfoot of Odes-

a Christian! will be the question goswered by Pastor R. E. Murmay Sunday morning. He will deal with The Meaning of Church Lost Tape

SETTLES EAPTIST - The congregation of the Settler Baptist army of aircraft workers, march-Rev. Haskell D. Beck, speak in 22 square miles in a search for and How It Works, Heb. 11:1, Acts 2:19 will furnish the text for the evening sermon entitled Repent-CALVARY BAPTIST-The Bev.

Raymond Gary announces that Sonday school begins at 9:45 and the morning worship service at 11. Everyone has a place in training union, and they are imited to atfend the services that start at 7 9.50

Catholic

Mass will be said at R. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Bearley at 7 a.m. of that group's members have valand 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are heard on Saturday from \$:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade actions children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and from 19 to 11 a.m. Sunday for high school chil-

At the Socred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 19:39 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Reform Judaism

NEW YORK @-Beform Judaism has grown so rapidly since the war that Bebrew Union Col-- Sewish Institute of Relidoubled its enrollment in that period and still is unable to meet the second lowest in the nation. He

will be the sermon of the Ber. John Black Jr. to members of the First Christian Church Sunday morning. In the eventing he will speak on The Wonderful Sevier.

Christian Science

Man's God-given salety and protection will be stressed at Christian Science services this Sunday. subject God the Preserver of Man.

Church of Christ

"Shall Not the Judge of All the Church of Christ. His test for the from Jud. 6:33

Church Of God

GOO-Jessy the Son of God, taken morning when Mrs. John Greenfrom the scripture Lake 1.25, has walt, soprate, sings 0 Boly Night. been seemed by the Rev. R. D. Ashereft as his Sunday morning

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD - A MILLCREST BAPTIST — Memsuch speaker will fill the pripit of PARK METHODIST— Heaven's costal Church have been anbers of the Hillcrest congregation the First Church of God Sunday Royal Proclamation, Lake 26-18, nounced by the paster, the Rev. morning: he is the Rev. George and The People &t. the Manger. O. F. Viken. Sunday school begins being of Gulf Count Bible College in Loke 2:1-16, will be the sermons at 10 a.m. with morning worship Houston. The paster, the Rev. V., preached on a Christmas theme by starting at 11 a.m. Sunday eve

continuation of the study of and Gollad, is as follows: Family

The Ber. Jack C. Crawford, pa

NORTHEIDE BAPTIST—What is Workers Seek

FORT WORTH (AP)-A small unch will bear their pastor, the ing in a human chain, will scan magnetic tape near Lewton, Okla.,

The tape, used to record flight caused a supersonic Būt jet bomber to explode in the air Nov. 7. Two Fort Worth men died in the

Workers in the Convair division plant here of General Dynamics Curp, will travel in chartered buses to search a four-by-eight mile area between Duncan and Davis, Olds.

Lloyd Gast, president of the 2,000-man Convair Management Club, said more than two-thirds

Convair spokesmes, declining to vital 45-inch segment at the end is missing. They said a reward of \$10 per foot offered for the tape will be cancelled if it is not claimed before Saturday.

Carr Says State Costs Will Climb

HOUSTON (AP)-The cost of state government must continue to climb because of a growing population, Waggoner Carr said Thursday.

The speaker of the Texas House gion, which trains its rabbis, has said, however, that the cost of need, says President Dr. Nelson spoke at the Downtown Optimist

"Yes, it came in early this morn-

ing. There's enough food to feed us

"The Lord has never falled me.

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George Muller smiled.

PRAYER POWER

Man's Faith In God Well Justified, Friend Finds

In 1874 in Bristol, England, in time for breakfast? Yet, when George Muller was operating his he went to the table the next farmous orphanage with 1400 chill morning, there breakfast was in dren entirely upon faith. Not once its usual abundance. He blinked during his work, did he ask any as he turned to his host. one for money. He believed in going directly to the Father.

Dr. A. T. Pierson was his guest for a month on the parsity one night. Dr. Muller performed shelves," the usual courtesies, then as they were quietly visiting after the 6th- Blessed is the man that trusteth ers had retired. George Muller in Him." (Psa. 34:8). looked quietly at his guest.

"Would you join me in prayer," he asked, then explained. have nothing in the house for breakfast and we must ask God to send us supplies.

"What!" exploded Dr. Pierson. "Why, man, even the stores are closed. No matter what you need ed, it couldn't get here in time for preakfast. Why didn't we do something about this when I first got here. There was time, then."

"There's time, now." George bring these problems to God, not to man, you know." Dr. Pierson was haffled, but he knelt with George Muller and tried to pray. George Muller's prayer

Thank you, Father for providour needs and sending us food time for the children's break.

hey went to bed and slept, but Pleasen was uneasy. How id such a prayer be answered

the schedule of Sunday services: Kings in the Sunday evening serv-Sunday actual at 10 a.m., wurship ice before the pastor, the Rev. Prepare the Way of the Lord 7:45 p.m. Tuestay and Thursday.

Jewish services are acheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Run-

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Inide services at Webb AFE Chapel annex, Sunday school at 11:30 a.m. Priestbood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at

St. Paul Lutheran Church will bear Paster Clair Wiederhoft exte followed by Dr. P. D. O'Brier, morning topic is Gen. 18:25. In plain Our Church Officers, Ada 6:3 Sunday morning. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10 M.

GALVESTON CHURCH OF Music will be featured Sunday The choir will perform Mozart's Ane Verum before the Ber. Jos- Pentecostal das Grooms preaches a sermos

entitled The Everlasting Light. WESLEY METHODIST - A

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Thessands of piligrims are converging on the Mexican capital for the annual Dec. 12 Catholic religious observance of the appearance nearby of the Virgin Mary, known locally as the Virgin of Guadalupe. The Roman Catholic Church a peasant in 1921-more than four

appearance, and this will be the ting service, with special parts by tion. It is expected to attract more than half a million persons pilgrims to the capital.

they have added new cars and tisms at 11:30 a.m., and confesdata, is sought as a clue to what new schedules to regular runs to sion Friday between 7-8 p.m. and

Sunday screen at 2 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Royce Womack, tells the story of Worship services are also held at The Other Wise Mar. His morning message will be on a Chrisimas theme, also

Nazarene

Revelations 12 will furnish the test for both sermons of the Rev. W. M. Dorough Sunday. He will speak on The Anti-Christ and the False Propiet.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESENTERIAN - Supday evening the chair will present an hour-long program of Christmas music. The medley will include soles, duets, and choir numbers. In the morning service the Her. Gage Lloyd's sermon will be A Star in the Sky. Solnists then will be C. Jack Wise.

ST. PAUL PRESEYTERIAN The Everlasting Light has been chosen as the morning subject by the Rev. Al Section. In the evening be will speak on God With Us.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Services of the United Pentecostal Church have been anwill be held Sunday evening at 6. will most Friday evening at 7:30.

Unitarian

Services of the newly organized Unitarian Church will be held in the John Findlater home, 1282 Douglas, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Webb AFB

Christmas music by the funior and senior choirs will be presented in Protestant services Sunday morning at the chapel. Under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur C. Hall. recognizes that she appeared to the group will perform solos, dueta, ambems and instrumental

The annual Sunday school prolupe was built on the site of her gram will be presented in the eveat this time on the story of

rection of Chaptain Eugene

CHURCH BREVITIES

Changes Jobs

NEW YORK &-Henry L. Mc-Corkie, managing editor of Presbyterian Life, official weekly of the comes editor of Forth magazine. say how much magnetic tape the official monthly of the Episcopal over its first-year membership of bomber carried, have reported a church, on Jan. 1, He's a longtime Episcopalisa.

Record Enrollment

WASHINGTON &-As estimated 5,138,000 pupils are enrolled in Roman Catholic grade and high in 100 communities. Stated aim of achools, a new record. The pare- the drive, lasting until Dec. 4, is chial school enrollment accounts to "lead Methodisis of America for about 12.5 per cent of all ele-mentary and high school pupils in

Too Much Mail

NASHVILLE &- A Southern Baptist survey of pastors finds that 45 per cent of them think they "too much" material mailed out from denominational headquar- "French Nudists Club" at Lou-

Church Gains

HONG KONG W-The Evangeli cal Latheran Church of Hong

U.S. Missionaries

NASHVILLE, Tenn. @-Method ist leaders-many of them missionaries home from abroad-have deployed in a two-month "mission to America" to conduct meetings toward a great spiritual awakening and a deeper devotion to the gos-pel of Jesus Christ."

Plans Thwarted

CORINTH, Greece @-Following protests from the Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church, the government has cancelled a permit issued for establishment of the ters. Another 49.7 per cent says traki near here. The church they get the right amount. Only called the plan an insult to "the 5.3 per cent say they don't get nation's dignity and the sacred enough.

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Hear A. B. Lightfoot 7:30 Tonight

At College Baptist Church Subject: "Why Are Our

Prayers Unanswered" See Illustrated Slides On Fri. Night "Oldest City In The World" Sat. Night "Athens" Everyone Invited And Welcome

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Dec. 11, 1959

Peter's Broadening Ministry

HOW A DISCIPLE WAS LED BY GOD TO A COMPANY PREPARED TO HEAR THE MESSAGE OF THE GORPEL

Boriptury-Artis \$:35-27:38.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | Birms Peter, and "he shall bell "OF THE three disciples of thee what thou oughtest to do." the original 22 having a part -Atta 20:2-6. In the Book of Artz, only one Cornelius called three men. is prominent. Peter. It is the fold them what had happened extending ministry of Simon to him and sent them to Joyce Peter we are about to consider to find Peter. in this lesson." - Polosber's While the messengers were Below Notes, by the editor and traveling to Joppa, Peter Stend. commentator, the Rev. Dr. Wil- to the fact roof of the house to

or M. Smith.

The lesson begins by narred- and fell into a trance, "And saw ing two miracles performed by heaven opened, and a certain Peter. "As Peter passed through vessel ascending unto him, as it all quarters, he came down also had been a great sheet knit at to the saints which dwelt at the four corners, and let down Lydds. And there he found a to the cards. In it were all mancertain man named Acress per of beasts and fowls of the which had kept his bed eight sir. years, and was sick of the paley. "And there came a voice to And Peter said unto him, Aen-him, Rise, Peter; kill, and est. eas, Jesus Christ maketh thee But Peter said, Not so, Lord; whole: arise and make thy bed, for I have never eaten any And he rose immediately."- thing that is common or un-Arthe 9:33-34

At Joppa Peter found a disci- him the second time. What God ple named Tabitha or Dorcas hath cleaned, that call not thou She was "full of good works," common." but she became ill and died. She This was done three times. was prepared for her burial, but and then the vessel "was reas Lydda was near Joppa, the ceived up again into heaven."disciples heard of this, and Acts 10:3-16. knowing that Peter was there, As Peter pondered this mirathey sent two men, "desiring cle, the three men sent by Cor-

Der."-Acts 9:39-42.

MEMORY VERSE "He who loveth God love his brother also."-I John 4:21. him that he would not delay to nellins arrived asking for him.

clean. And the voice spake unto

come to them."-Acts 9:36-38. Peter did not hear them knock, Peter armse and went with but a Spirit told him that three the men, and when he was come men were seeking him, so Peter to the upper chamber where went down to them, told them Tabitha lay, he found her friends he was the man they were seekweeping and showing gurments ing, and went with them to Curwhich she had made. nelius' house. There he found a Peter sent the mourners large company of his kinsmen eway, "and kneeled down, and and friends. Cornelius would

prayed; and turning him to the have worshipped Peter, but body said, Tabitha, arise. And Peter told him, "I myself also she opened her eyes: and when am a man."-Acts 20:29-26. she saw Peter, she sat up. Peter preached to the assem-"And he gave her his hand, bled company, telling of his and lifted her up, and when he vision, and saying: "Of a truth had called the saints and wid- I perceive that God is no reows, presented her alive. And specter of persons: But in every it was known throughout all nation he that feareth Him, and Joppa: and many believed in worketh righteousness, is acthe Lord. And it came to near cented with Him " ... are 50-54.

that he tarried many days in 25. Joppa with one Simon a tan- So Peter preached to all, Jews and Gentiles, and the Jews In Caesarea there lived a man who had at first disagreed with named Cornellius. He was the him on his preaching, "held their commander or exptain of 100 peace, and glorided God, saying, Roman soldiers. He was "a de- Then bath God also to the Genwout man, and one that feared tiles granted repentance unto

gave much alms to the people. The teacher should impress on and prayed to God alway."- all classes the importance of our Golden Text, and that we should This good man had a vision all love, not only our own famof an angel of God who told him liles and friends, but all people, to send to Joppa for one called as Christ taught.

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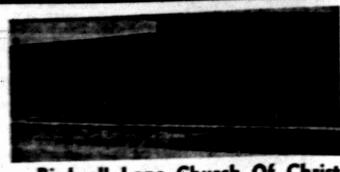
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7:45 P.M. - "Let Us Go To Bethelehem"

First Baptist Church



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the time during the day to eat

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A Christmas luncheon and gift

There are many contributing

HOLLYWOOD - Julie Newmar does in five." feels that we can make much of Julie showed me a recent picour luck with optimistic thinking, ture of her mother in a bathing "My mother used to say to me, suit. "She was a Ziegfeld Follies 'Don't limit yourself.' So when I girl and she has never lost her heard that 'Li'l Abner' was being figure. She exercises every day cast for Broadway I told friends and has a swim if possible and that I was going to be in it. I always eats nutritious food." had an absolute conviction about this," Julie exclaimed. And she was in both the Broadway play

We were chatting on the set at Paramount when Julie confided, "I grew up in Hollywood and they told me I was too tall for pictures, but I never believed them."

"Did it worry you when you were growing up to tower above the rest of your classmates?" I

"It's something I had to deal with, I didn't let being tall stand in my way, and I have no date problems. If a boy finds me at-tractive I don't think he minds my being taller than he is." "Julie has more energy than anyone I know," the assistant di-

rector told me. "I do," Julie admitted. "but I feed my body energy foods and I never gain weight.

Breakfast is important," Julie declared. "I drink a quart of juices that I mix myself. I wouldn't be without my juicer. It weighs 15 pounds but I brought it with me from New York.

"Every morning I have 9 car-Altrusa Luncheon rots, 6 stalks from a bunch of celery, one cucumber, a handful of spinach, a whole green pepper, one beet, some cabbage, a lemon and a little salt. I put these the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple, in my juicer and it makes a quart.

I get more vitamins in one morning than most people have in a cial committee

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City P-TAs Meet For Class Presentations

some heard Christmas presentations; some were given a combi-nation yule program and pupils'

CEDAR CREST Mrs. Gale Miller and Mrs. L. D. Thornton were named leaders of a Brownie Troop, now being or-ganized at Cedar Crest, Thursday afternoon at the school.

Members of the P-TA heard flag ceremony presented by Girl Scout Troop 210 from Airport School under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Miller. Pins were presented to the new Brownies.

Phyllis Thornton gave the

Brownie story and the group sang the Brownie song. Chaplain Marvin Berkeland of the state hospital was guest speaker, taking as his subject, Character, Spiritual Education and Men-

Because of illness in her family, Mrs. John Price resigned as president of the association. Members voted to buy dictionaries for the rooms as the year's project; pro-

Christmases Reminisced By Baptists

Members reminisced of childhood Christmases when the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Floyd Parsons.

Mrs. Charles Sweeney read a Christmas article, recalled Christmases of her youth and led others to join in. The Christmas scripture from Luke was read by Mrs. J. C. Pickle.

Eleven members and a guest, Mrs. Chester Matheny, were served dinner buffet style. The serving table was laid with a pink cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink sprayed cedar and candles.

Following the program, a gift exchange was held and members presented their gifts of food for baskets which will be distributed to needy families. Cohostess for the evening was Mrs. Joe Pickle.

Toastmistresses

At a meeting of the Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening at the Officers Club, Mrs. S. Gorman was elected president. Mrs. Leland Younkin was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Donald Coakley,

Selected for the office of treasurer was Mrs. Donald Sackchewsky; Mrs. Donald Barr will be club representative. Guests were Chaplain Marvin

Berkeland, who spoke on the sub-ject of mental health, Mrs. T. C. Seebo, Mrs. Jay Taylor and Mrs. William Richardson.

SS Class Meets For Yule Festivity

Mrs. Melvin Lackey was hostess for the Baptist Temple Phoebe Class Thursday evening when Mrs. C. L. McKinney joined her as cohostess.
Mrs. Kenneth Huff, a guest, re-

viewed a story of the season, The Hunchback Zia. A gift exchange was held, with

members receiving toys which will be presented to the nursery at the exchange will be given for the Al-Refreshments, served to six from a table done in red and green, followed the same color

val will go for the purchase. The room count went to the first grade; Mrs. C. A. Miller was awarded the special prize, and re-

ESA Group **Donates** To Cheer Fund

A donation of 10 dollars was voted for the Cheer Fund by members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at their meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs.

Ross Ready. Mrs. Blackie Reagan was cohostess.

A report was given on the pro-ceeds from the home decoration show, which the group recently Gifts were exchanged by secret

pals; the sorority will meet at the VA Hospital on Dec. 20 to decorate one of the Christmas trees erected for the patients. The next regular session of the members was announced for Jan. 14, with the placed to be decided. Ninteen were served refreshments from a table trimmed with a colored gumdrop tree in sprigs

Methodist Class **Entertains With** Christmas Party

A Christmas party was given Thursday evening by members of the Park Methodist Ruth Class, who gathered at the home of Mrs. G. C. Graves.

J. B. Hollis, a guest, opened the session with a prayer, and Mrs. Lloyd Barker presented musical selections. Peggy Grant also played for the group.

A reading was given by Mrs. A. F. Bearden; games of 42 were played and there was a gift exchange. Mrs. W. B. Grant was leader of the arrangements for the

Refreshments were served to 20 from a table centered with a large white flocked ball in a base of red and silver Christmas balls.

Cosden Ladies Set Elect New Officers Dinner Tonight

traditional Christmas menu will highlight the evening for members of the Cosden Ladies Association and their husbands tonight. For the dinner meeting that begins at 7 p.m., Doug Orme, vice president of Cosden, will be guest speaker. Master of ceremonies will be W. E. Crooker. A duet from Webb AFB composed of Don Carr

The dinner will take the place of the monthly luncheon. All res-ervations must be in by 5 p.m. to-

and Ron Radaphur will be fea-

1960-What?

NOGALES, Ariz. (#) - Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Rojas may be looking ahead to 1960 with some apprehension. In 1957, the doctor and his wife had their first child; in 1958, twins; in 1959, triplets.

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BOYDSTUN P-TA A program of music was given the Boydstun P-TA by E. A. Nance, Larry Stevenson, and the Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie Allen when they met Thursday. William Irwin brought the devo

tion before a report was heard of the state convention, M. R. Turner, principal gave the report. Fathers' Night will be held Jan. 14, it was announced. Room count was won by Miss

Neal Cummings' second grade.

Refreshments were served to 75 by Mrs. J. C. Cox and Mrs. Jack

COLLEGE HEIGHTS A Christmas program was pre-sented the College Heights P-TA Thursday afternoon by Mrs. S. A. Walker's fifth grade. Joe Dan Rowland, fifth grader, sang a solo entitled Down From

His Glory. Mrs. Doyle Turney was accompanist. Reports of the state convention held in Dallas were heard from P-TA president, Mrs. Buford Hull, and the school principal, W. C

Blankenship. the two speakers were to have Easily Made teaching your child: to discipline children but show them first that you love them; and it was brought out that more difficulties and ten- and sew very easy. sions in the home are caused by

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of Blankenship, Mrs. W. A. Cobb, Mrs. I. L. Banks, Lula Bell Daniel, and Mrs. R. E. Ray was appoint

by Mrs. Walker's room and Mrs.

Petters won the special prize.

needy family.

Readings Entertain Baptist SS Party Readings entertained members

of the Loyalty Sunday School class of Baptist Temple when they met Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. Melton for their Christmas party. Cohostess was Mrs. Ross Hill. Mr. V. V. Ames opened the party with prayer before Mrs. M. E. Anderson read a Christmas story. Diary of a Housewife at

Christmas was the name of a reading give by Mrs. K. L. Click.

The class exchanged Christmas gram. Mrs. E. A. White will lead presents and packed a box for a the musical portion, and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Roy Chilton, Mrs. Willie Daing give by Mrs. K. L .Click. The refreshment table was dec- Know session. orated with a large white candle

surrounded by greenery and color-Four guests joined the 12 class members for the occasion: Mrs. members for the occasion: Mrs. V. V. Ames, department superintendent; Mrs. K. L. Click; Mrs. Rex Edwards and Mrs. Rex Greenwood.

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Lamesa Home Opened For Tea the Herman Maule home Thurs-day afternoon to attend a Christ-linen cloth, Here the holiday cenmas tea. Hostesses with Mrs. terpiece was all-white and silver. Maule were Mrs. Harold W. fashioned of chenille sticks around Holmes, Mrs. M. S. Sellers, Mrs. a big Christmas candle. Dudley Boldin, Mrs. Jack Wetzel and Mrs. O. W. Follis. Touches of Christmas captured the eye in each room of the Maule home. In the living room a silver tree trimmed with red ornaments and illuminated with red Yule lights stood between the picture window and the Victorian sofa; the mantel banked in cedar and holly featured a candle tree trimmed with white holly circled in angel hair, and in the hearth a reed basket was filled with cedar, pine cones and poinsettias. Mrs. J. H. Beal Jr. and Mrs. ren Holmes

Mrs. Joe Nixon Heads T&P Safety Council

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An election of officers was held | secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Flynn by members of the T&P Ladies is to be advisor. Safety Council Thursday after

oon at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Joe Nixon was named president; Mrs. L. A. Webb, vice president, and Mrs. A. J. Conrad. secretary-treasurer. Mrs. J. M.

Webb will serve as corresponding Gift Tea Honors Lamesa Bride-Elect

LAMESA - Norma Reid, brideelect of Daryl Henderson was in the honor spotlight when a gift tea was staged Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Davis in the Sparenberg community.

Laid with a green linen cloth, the table held a holiday centerpiece featuring a large candle banked in green and white grapes with white satin streamers extending from the arrangement inscribed with the couple's names. Mrs. Bo Barkowsky was at the guest register, and other hostesses alternated at the serving table. Sharing hostess duties were Mrs.

Edgar O'Bannon, Mrs. C. C. Roberts, Mrs. M. S. Barton, Mrs. J. E. Airhart, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Ewell Scott, Mrs. Bill Stone, Mrs. Wayland Cox, Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyvis, Mrs. Lawrence Vogler CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

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a flocked yellow wreath orna-mented with groups of gold balls and a gold ribbon bow. The wreath

encircled a tall white Christmas

In the den, native cedar boughs graced the mantel and holly ber-ries and greenery spilled from an

Assisting in the house party were

Miss Emma Jane Brown and Ka-

iron kettle.

The council voted to donate five dollars to the Cheer Fund, and all members joined in a program of giving hints for safety in having Christmas trees

Hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Wright and Mrs. B. W. Yater; they served refreshments to 17. An announcement was made of change in the date of the holiday party slated by the group. The affair will be given on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. Each member is to bring a gift for exchange.



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There must have been about two dozen Big Springers in Snyder was not completely filled.

Thursday to see "The Dark at the Peggy Richards, often seen on Top of the Stairs," Scurry Con-cert Association offering.

Held in one of the most comfortable high school auditoriums I have seen, the play was well staged and an enjoyable event. Joan Blondell, who attracted most of the large crowd, was ill and did not appear.

don't know how many seats

Lubbock Bank **Honors Wiggins**

LUBBOCK - Dr. D. M. Wiggins, former dean at Hardin-Simmons University and president of Texas Western and Texas Tech. has been elected president of the Citizens National Bank here.

He succeeds John A. Hughes. who was promoted to the newly created position of chairman of the executive committee. Frank Junell, who formerly served as assistant to the president at Hardin-Simmons and more recently in a with their husbands, there were similar capacity at the bank, was made executive vice president. Junell is a director in Texas Telecasting Company, which operates KEDY-TV in Big Spring.

Three Hurt In Car Accident

COLORADO CITY-Three Mitchell County men were injured Thursday afternoon when the pickup in which they were riding overturned about six miles northwest of Colorado City.

Ben Garcia, 46, of Cuthbert, was hospitalized in the Root Memorial Hospital with cuts and abrasions; Tony Pina, a passenger, was treated and released and Forrest Lane was treated for a gash on his head and hospitalized. Highway patrolman Buddy Hertenberger investigated the acci-

Guard Gets Back At An Editorial

through town Thursday, stopped in front of the Charleston Gazette Building and aimed its cannon at the second floor.

Employes of the newspaper crowded the windows and waved white rags in token of surrender. The crew of the M-3 tank climbed out, stood around for a while, then got back in and drove off. Adj. Gen. W. E. Glake, asked

for an explanation, said "We exercise these vehicles every now and then just to be sure they're in good

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Peggy Richards, often seen on television, carried the lead. Mike Miller, unfamiliar to me, played her husband and had perhaps the best lines in the production. He drew most of the laughter.

DeAnn Mears, understudy for Miss Blondell, is a talented actress. She was not quite up for her best scene, however, and tended to let it drag.

All in all, the cast was good. As Sgt. Dewey Magee pointed out, the hand of the director was heavy at some points, which hurt much of

The vehicle itself was unusual, if

In a scene where two sisters compare their intimate affairs nervous giggles from the audience and a few guffaws.

The production was the only professional play scheduled for this area during the current season. Other programs set for Snyder this season includes "In Operetta Time," on Mar. 8, and the U. S. Navy Band, on April 2.

-V. GLENN COOTES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Lena Brenner. Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of June. 1959. In the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 204 Main St., Big Spring, Texas.

Dated this 5th day of December, 1959.

JIM ZACK, Executor of the Estate of Lena Brenner, Deceased, No. 4308, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ACKNOWLEDGING LOCATION OF EAST FIFTH STREET BETWEEN LOT 6, IN BLOCK 29, AND LOT 1 IN BLOCK 36, IN THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: RECOGNIZING PROBLEMS CAUSED BY CONFLICTING SURVEYS, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

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Mayor, Lee O. Roger ATTEST: City Secretary, C. R. McClenny

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ANNA LAWSON. Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 17th day of September. 1959, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 1703 Settles. Big Spring, Texas. Dated this 8th day of December, 1939. JOHN H. LAWSON, Executor of the Estate of Anna Lawson, Deceased, No. 4421 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: JAMES L. BAKER, Defendant

Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same issuance of this citation, same issuance of this citation, same issuance of the citation. The court of the county is the court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

The vehicle itself was unusual, if not curious. William Inge, in constructing the dialogue, allows two attacks on religions, particularly Catholics and Jews. For defense of these attacks, he depends primarily on the audience spotting the character of the part to discount their value.

Perhaps he has shifted too much of the responsibility to the audience. The charge against Catholics is absurd and provided a certain amount of comic relief. A Jewish part counteracts the effects of the other charge.

In a scene where two sisters compare their intimate affairs.

James L. Baker, Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce, alleging required inhabitancy in state and residence in county, cruel conduct on part of defendant, and that the parties have no minor children and no community property. Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

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directs.

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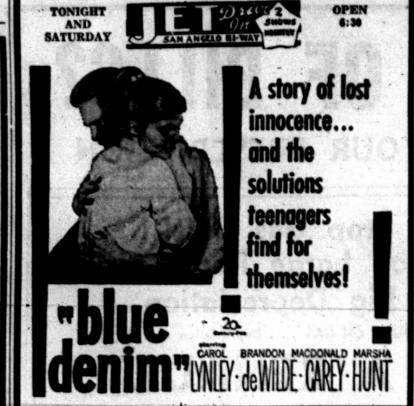
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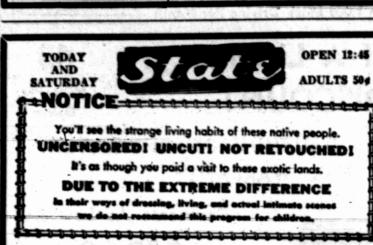
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Belafonte Stages An Excellent Show

NEW YORK (AP)-Harry Belafonte made one of his occasional television appearances in a special Thursday night. It was a solid hour of American folk songs and dancing, with major but unspoken emphasis on the contribution of the Negro to both.

The songs ranged from religious to funny and Belafonte, lithe and graceful as a tiger, moved easily from mood to mood. He was assisted by a chorus of fine voices, a troupe of excellent dancers and

Roy Rogers Blacklisted?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's this? Roy Rogers blacklisted by the film studios?

"I think maybe that's what happened," said the cowboy star in an amazing burst of frankness. "That's the only way I can explain why I haven't had a real offer to do a move in eight years.

"Oh, we've had deals come up oh, we've had deals come up and we'd talk to people at the studios about them. But as soon as the negotiations got to the top men in the studios, the deals were suddenly dropped. I believe the producers blackballed me. Why? Because I had the nerve to fight Yates for four and a half years." Roy referred to his historic

battle with Herbert Yates, his longtime boss at Republic Studios. Yates controlled 86 of Roy's feature pictures and aimed to sell them to TV. The cowpoke sued to restrain him, arguing that actors had a right to share in the profits.
"I won the case all right, but then the Supreme Court reversed then the Supreme Court reversed the decision," Roy remarked. "It cost me \$100,000 in lawyer fees, and I didn't get any help from the other actors. The Screen Ac-tors Guild wouldn't go to bat because it was worried about all the actors who were under con-

started flooding TV, without a cent of payment to actors. A lot of them are pretty hungry now."
Roy's last feature was "Son of Paleface" with Bob Hope and Jane Russell in 1951. The cynics might argue that he hasn't gotten film offers because he lacked draw. The figures dispute that. Last year, he and Dale Evans did a tour of 26 appearances and there always has been a distinction between crime and sin. He specials a year in the Dinah Shore day night time and the ratings sons why not all moral offenses re been consistently high. have been consistently high.

This was immediately followed on CBS by an original play by Davis Shaw called "The Tunnel." Davis Shaw called "The Tunnel."
This reviewer, no Civil War buff, suspects the plot was based on a real military incident in 1864—and if it was not, the reputation of some Northern generals were kicked around.

The plot was primarily con-cerned with the digging of a tunnel by Union forces to a point under a Confederate position. Richard Boone played a tough, cynical colonel and Rip Torn, his younger idealistic subordinate.

The tunnel was dug, the position was blown up and the maneuver was a disaster because of high echelon politicking. The final scenes, however, were a grisly editorial against human alaughter.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Municipal Court Judge Gilbert Bettman Thursday acquitted The Platters, nternationally known singers, on a morals charge. Also acquitted were four 19-year-old girls, ar-rested with them in a downtown hotel last Aug. 10.

The four men, all Negroes, who will open a singing engagement in Berlin, Germany, Monday, were charged with aiding and abetting prostitution, lewdness or assignation

The girls, three white and one Negro, were charged with engaging in prostitution, lewdness or assignation.

The men are: Ervin Robi, 26 of El Centro, Calif.; Samuel (Tony) Williams, 31, Hollywood, Calif.; and David Lynch Jr., 30, and Herbert A. Reed, 31, both of Los Angeles.

The girls are Jarie Davis, Helen Harrison, Patsy Sue Howard and Virginia Lee Jones.

At their trial Oct. 1, police testified they found the men and the girls in various stages of undress when they raided the hotel rooms occupied by the singers, Bettman delivered a lengthy

opinion in which he declared there was little or no evidence the singers gave the girls any money, that negating a prostitution

James Stewart and Kate Smith.

grams chronologically, there is the Bob Hope Show tonight (NBC, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) with funnyman Ernie Kovacs and Janis Paige as guests. CBS, in the conflicting Desilu Playhouse (9-10 p.m.) has one of those murder-on-the-train whodunits, and at 10 p.m. on NBC there are the finals of the bowling championships from Chicago.

On Sunday Harry S. Truman will be a guest on CBS' "The U.N. in Action" (11 a.m.) and at 3 p.m. in Action" (11 a.m.) and at 3 p.m. ABC will present a drama starring Mildred Dunnock with commemorates the 11th anniversary of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights. Conquest (CBS, 5 p.m.) takes up hypnosis and at 6 p.m. presents again Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz."

NBC's Sunday Showcase 18-9 p.m.) is a drama about the late Sen. Thomas Gore of Oklahoma, by his grandson, Gore Vidal. And at 8:30 p.m. ABC presents Frank Sinatra in his second special of the season. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans once again fill in for Dinah Shore (NBC, 9-10 p.m.) with a folksy show called "State Fair,

Steve Allen plays host to wife

A Mere 5 TV Specials Coming Up For The Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Following | Jayne Meadows and to Vic Dathe feast of specials last week, mone Monday evening (10-11 viewers will have to settle for a p.m.) and the CBS June Allyson mere five of them during the next | Show (10:30 p.m.) stars Barry Sulseven days. Plus appearances by livan in a drama called "The such stars as Maurice Evans, Sir Crossing." The high moments of John Gielgud, Helen Hayes, Tuesday night promise to occur during "Cindy's Fella," on NBC, To tackle the upcoming pro- 9:30-10:30 p.m.-a Western version of Cinderella with two Prince Charmings, James Stewart and

George Gobel. CBS's daytime "Woman" special (4-5 p.m.) on Wednesday explores the statement "You Can't Raise Children by the Book," and will produce the book's author, Dr. Benjamin Spock himself. Perry Como on NBC that night (9-10 p.m.) will have Maurice Evans reading Shakespeare. Helen Hayes and Patty Duke will star in the Steel Hour's production of "One Red Rose for Christmas," (CBS, 10-11 p.m.).

On Thursday night, Kate Smith will be a guest on the Ernie Ford Show (NBC, 9:30 p.m.) and Sir John Gielgud will join Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee, Carol Chan-ning and others at CBS' "The Big Party (9:30-11 p.m.)

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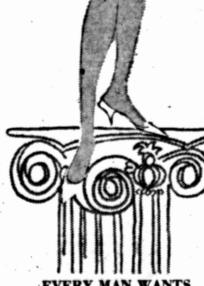
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