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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Multiple Highway

Accidents Kill 19

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Store Balcony After Disastrous Blaze

Snyder fireman and Pat McKinney, Colorado City fireman, put out

B. A. Porter, chief of the Snyder Fire Department, Doug Barney, Store in Colorado City. The store and two other establishments were swept by an early morning fire today.

# Three Colorado City Stores Hard Hit By Fire And Smoke

heart of downtown Colorado City pumpers were pressed into action that the flames apparently origi- The building belongs to the Erntoday severely damaged the Earn- and another truck was sent over nated in the attic of Piggly Wigest building and three businesses.

(Another picture on Page 4)

There were no estimates from authoritative sources on the loss, but there was no doubt that it would prove to be one of the most ostly blazes in many years. Worst hit was the Piggly Wiggly

store, where the fire apparently broke out. Hurt also by the fire and more extensively by smoke and water was the C. R. Anthony store. Smoke severely damaged stock of White's Auto Store. The fourth business space in the building and abutting on the alley was unoccupied

TURNS IN ALARM Calvin Johnson, route man for Gandy's Creamery, discovered the fire and sounded the alarm at

#### \$200 Still **Needed For** Yule Gifts

The Salvation Army is still about \$200 short of its goal of providing Christmas baskets for the

Capt. James Jay said this morning that the baskets were being packed and would be handed out to the families Thursday.

He appealed to Big Springers to send checks to the headquarters or drop donations in the kettles on downtown streets. He pointed out that there is no other funds available to close the gap except what is given for this purpose through the kettles or by contributions directly to the Salvation Army.

"Some families have been adopt ed by church and other organizations," he said, "and this has helped the fund drive indirectly.

However, we need to reach the goal if every needy family is to have a minimum basket of food on Christmas Day, he added.

Canned goods and other foods were being placed in the baskets first, he said, and meats would be added to them just before they are handed out in order to pre vent spoilage.

"It still is not too late to reach the goal," Capt. Jay said. Money collected today and Thursday will be used to finish out the baskets. He directed his final appeal to shoppers who have not had an opportunity to contribute or those

who have been putting it off until In other activities, Capt. Jay said the toys which have been repaired by the firemen will be handed out today and Thursday. "We started handing out toys this morning," he explained, "and plan to finish up Christmas Eve.

#### Court Reverses Plant Closure

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A panel of three federal judges today upset an order by Gov. Orville L. Freeman and ruled that Wilson and Co. is "entitled to reopen its strikebound Albert Lea, Minn,

The plant was closed Dec. 11 martial law.

COLORADO CITY-Fire in the 6:19 a.m. Three Colorado City | Junior Sadler, fire marshal, said ally from the old Barcroft Hotel.

in fighting the blaze and finally alarm came in.

Carl Gray, operator of Piggly Wiggly, could give no estimate of loss. On the front of his fire black- fire and heat, but the worst harm ened space, he hung a sign advis-ing patrons to get their Christmas turkeys from Howard Rogers, a meat market operator.

#### SMASHED GIFT

A smashed package by the side of the road . . . and it should have been under the

Drive carefully.

gly and that the top of the build-There were no injuries incurred ing was well aflame when the Joe Earnest, who declined to

HEAVY SMOKE DAMAGE

The Anthony store, adjacent to the food mart, had some loss from came when the roof above the balcony caved in, presumably from weight of water on fire-weakened

In this store, as in White's, stores of merchandise laid away for Christmas, was either lost or severely damaged.

The building, erected in 1916 to house the H. L. Hutchinson Furniture and the C. M. Adams general stores, had been remodeled over the years. It is located at 2nd (U.S. 80) and Elm, diagon-

est Estate and is administered by make any estimate of damage.

#### SAVE . . . Money, time and worry

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## Big Spring 50 Acres Larger **After Final Annexation Action**

this morning following Tuesday's area. nexation ordinance by the Big Spring City Commission.

This annexation action was initiated by the property owners who plan an extension of the Douglass Addition. It is east of the Lockhart Addition and west of the golf course area.

Ike Robb appeared before the commission and discussed city participation on streets in the Highand South subdivision

From a prepared memorandum, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, listed the city's share of costs in the subdivision at \$11,693. The commission agreed to the proposals

set up in the 1960 budget. The city is to pay for all engineering; 24 additional feet on the high water bridge on Goliad; all paving over 40 feet on Goliad, Balmoral and Highland; half the cost current city regulations. of curb and gutters on the median

last veteran of the Civil War, as the body of the

Suburban Heights subdivision an- ings to annexation ordinances for Webb Village and Robb's property en to the ordinances annexing the residential, area. Cedar Ridge area and the Airport-Settles area.

C. H. McDaniel asked the commission for water lines to serve date. the South Haven Addition. This subdivision is located at the intersection of the Garden City Road Commission, told the commission and the Old San Angelo Road.

division. The commission said on its work and agreed that comthere is no more water available. | mittee work would probably be Lloyd Curley requested a change best for many problems.

12-inch water line down Goliad the commission. It was pointed out annexed areas

Last Veteran Lies In State

Honor guards from the U.S. Army's Fourth 117-year-old Confederate soldier lay in state at

mission must approve or dis-

The trailer ordinance was amended to eliminate the \$25 anat the Marcy Drive-Gregg St. in- mual fee. The city still prohibits tersection. Fourth reading was giv- trailers in a Zone A, one family

> Four appointments to the Electrical Board was discussed, but action was delayed until a later

Roy Reeder and James Eubanks, representing the Citizens Traffic that the organization plans to re-Some of the residences in this turn to small group planning for area ere served from the O'Barr traffic safety. Mayor Lee O. Rogline which is adjacent to the sub- ers commended the organization

in his refunding contract for build- Steinheimer told the commission ing a water line from the Douglass that garbage collection has al- bilized Wednesday, according to Addition to the Wasson Place No. 1 ready been started in the Airport his physician. He was placed under subdivision site. The commission Settles Heights area. He said it an oxygen tent to facilitate breathapproved a change that states any- would begin after the first of the ing and appeared to be resting one tapping the line must meet year in the Western Hills area and reasonably well Wednesday. Drivthe Lockhart Addition. Commis- er, a well known businessman and Curley also discussed his Was- sioner Tom South had asked for a member of a pioneer family, was strip in Goliad; and will extend a son Place No. 2 subdivision with timetable on services in the newly injured when his horse fell on

#### CHEER FUND **NEARING END**

activities tomorrow, for this to its usual sum.

Please send your gift-today -and you'll find your own Christmas just a little bit

Thanks to these new donors: Anonymous A Friend BPO Elks No. 1386 Mrs. R. B. Reeder Mrs. R. B. Reeder
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Tommy Gentry
Mrs. A. A. Marchant
W. W. Moeser
Gregg and Cathy

Adirondack Mountains Montpelier, Vt., reported a reading of 8 below and Burlington 2 below Boston's mark was 12

Arctic Blast

Follows Snow

In Northeast

By The Associated Press

A numbing arctic blast hit the

Northeast today in the wake of

heavy snowstorm which marked

vinter's official arrival Tuesday.

Many below - zero recordings

were listed throughout the region

As the storm moved out of the

Northeast, a fresh wintry outburst

plastered the upper Mississippi

Valley with up to seven inches of

The temperature dropped to a

minus 34 at Wanakena in northern

New York and 29 below at Sara-

nac Lake in New York State's

during the early morning hours.

Maine's lowest was one below at Caribou, but the Weather Bureau warned that the temperature was expected to fall as low as minus 20 in northern Maine to-

Tuesday's snowfall, ranging up to 10 inches and setting records for the date in some spots, snarled highway, rail and air traffic. At least 19 deaths were blamed on the storm and highway accidents caused by slippery roads.

Up to 10 inches of snow fell

Commuters and Christmas shoppers bound for New York City were delayed by slow - moving buses, subways and trains, More than 200 flights were delayed or rerouted at La Guardia and Idlewild airports

Many schools, including 500 in the New York metropolitan area, closed.

Herds of wild deer came out of the woods near Yorktown, N.Y. to forage for food. The animals halted traffic in some spots. The 16-hour snowfall in New York City was the worst since February 1958. Seven inches was reported in Manhattan

The Midwestern storm moved slowly eastward from Iowa and Minnesota through Wisconsin and

It headed into northern Indiana, Michigan and northwest Ohio, with snow, freezing rain and sleet indicated. A belt of sleet or freezing rain appeared likely to precede the snow storm into western New York and Pennsylvania.

Wisconsin and northeast Iowa were hit by the heaviest snow covering in the Midwest, from four to seven inches. Falls in Minnesota and Illinois were more than two inches.

It was cold in most areas from the Rockies to New England.

Conditioned of Curtis Driver, unconscious for the past 11 days, worsened somewhat Tuesday evening, but it had apparently sta-

Officially, the CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND will suspend year. Will you have had a part in helping bring delights to children who never see new toys, seldom s e e holiday goodies? You have a last chance, and your gift is needed, since the Fund is not up

Previously acknowledged TOTAL TODAY

#### Steelworker Poll Date Is Jan. 11-13

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government poll of steelworkers on whether they want to accept management's last offer will be conducted Jan. 11-13 if there is no settlement meantime of their labor dispute, it was announced

Stuart Rothman, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, said the agency is in areas just north of New York making plans to conduct an elec-New England had 2 to 7 tion during that three-day period necessary but hopes the need for it will be removed by a unionmanagement agreement In other developments

1 President Eisenhower, just back from his 22,000-mile goodwill trip to three continents, held a conference with three Cabinet members and four other officials on the bogged down efforts to end

the steel dispute. 2. Union and management bargaining teams met in a session called by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, but without any sign that they were making any progress.

3. David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union said first returns from a postcard poll the union is taking of its members are overwhelmingly against accepting the last offer of the steel companies.

After the meeting of union and management bargaining teams, federal mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan said he felt no progress had been made this week.

NO CHANGE "There hasn't been any change the position of either side. Finnegan told reporters.

He said no further session will be held until Sunday afternoon when he again will meet with the chief negotiators for the two

sion would not interfere with the scheduled start the same day of company - by - company negotiations which the companies have

## 6 Die In Crash Near Snyder

Single-victim accidents and other causes of death caused the

Three teen-agers perished near Tuesday. Lyford Wednesday when their car and a train collided, and two persons died in a pickup-trailer truck collision at Grand Saline Tuesday.

in a collision Tuesday, five were the fatal shot. killed at Olney and three at Kil-Killed in the Snyder crash were M. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmo C. Buford and their 21/2-year-old daughter. all of Lawton, Okla., and Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Ray Haney and Robert J. Barden, all of Sny-The dead in the Olney crash were Mrs. Gertrude Musgrave, 49: Linda Pauline Musgrave, 14, her daughter; Sue Jo Coot, 18; James Martin Reynolds, 32; and Andrew Jack Neal, 49. Three other persons were injured, two critically. All eight were from

Newcastle

east of Kilgore. The victims were Nineteen persons died in mul- Dr. Samuel Pearlman, 57, of tiple-death automobile crashes on Carthage, Tex. Miss Barbara Texas highways Tuesday and Ann Haynes, 21, of Gary, Tex., Wednesday. and Thelmer Thedford, 40, Long-

J. E. Williams, 57, was crushed total of violent deaths to mount to death when the lift bed of his truck fell on him at San Antonio

Steve Fields, 10, of Dallas was shot while he played with other children at Whaley, near Texarkana, Tuesday. Officers said Near Snyder, six persons died a 14-year-old girl admitted firing

Clint Lowe, 43, a tug boat cook, was shot to death in a tavern shooting at Texas City Tuesday night. Officers held a 43-year-old

F. J. Jackson, 46, a Houston welder, was fatally injured Tuesday when he became entanged in steel cable and vas dragged under the gear box of a winch while working in the Houston ship chan-

He was taken to the hospital in

coat, 702 Douglas, was in colli-

A wreck in the 200 block of

Warren Cross McCreary, 1705

Settles, and William J. Driver, Big

Spring, were in collision on the

Another accident this morning

Work will start within 10 days

the construction is due to require

Meanwhile Warren Cantrell.

Lubbock golf architect, is due here

next week to begin supervision of

the layout and construction of the

new golf course located east of the

Silver Heels area southeast of

Big Spring. This work is expected

The new club house is of modern

design with steel frame and con-

crete block and brick construction.

Included will be a lounge and reception room, lockers for both

men and women ball room, game

room, ladies' bridge room, storage,

offices, grill room, and a large

The golf shop will be erected

separately, and contract will be let

subsequently for the swimming

The club last week granted au-

thority for interim and long range

financing, and R. H. Weaver, pres-

ident, said that already several

new memberships had been tak-

en out. The club has 200 members

under its existing operation, but

the new facilities will accommodate

Floors will be terraze and use w

to cost upwards of \$100,000.

be made of glass paneling.

involved Carlene J. Digby, Ellis

nell, 1212 E. 16th

T&P parking lot

for kitchen equipment

195 days

Melvin Alexander, 23, died of a gunshot wound in Houston, suffered while his mother and father struggled for a gun.

Algeno Benjamin Hawkins, 23, Three persons were killed early was found burned to death Tuesday in a two-car collision at Wednesday after fire destroyed a a farm road intersection 5 miles night club in Texas City.

#### **AUTO-BICYCLE CRASH**

## Boy's Leg Badly Broken In Mishap

Two injuries, one of them sectorash at 6th and State Tuesday. rious, resulted from five accidents. Attendants said he was not seriousin the city during the last 24 hours About 8 a.m. today, 10-year-old a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Driver Clyde Wayne Jordy was hospitalized at Big Spring Hospital after a of the other vehicle was Jerry collision in the 300 block of NE Glenn Hinson, Ellis Homes. At 4th and Douglas, Y. D. Jeff-2nd. Attendants said he received a

badly fractured left leg. Police said the youngster was sion with a street sign. riding a bicycle and darted into the path of a car driven by Jose E. 5th involved Mary Anne Atta-Mendosa Parras, 208 N. Johnson. way, Big Spring, and Edith Trap-Parras could not have avoided the mishap, a patrolman said. River and Nalley-Pickle ambuances were summoned. The boy

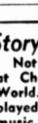
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jordy Gail Rt Richard Barry Clark, 700 Tulane, was treated and released at Homes, and Joseph B. Moseley,

Big Spring Hospital following a 509 Owens, at 10th and Johnson,

\$172,000 In Country Club Contracts Are Awarded

Contracts totalling nearly \$172,-, and Fort Worth Fountain & Hotel 000 were awarded Tuesday by the Supply Co. the low bid of \$14,124 Big Spring Country Club as it Finnegan said the Sunday ses-

moved forward on a new program after the work order is issued, and Pioneer Builders of Big Spring submitted the low and accepted bid agreed to upon demand of the un- of \$157,800 for construction of the 13.000 square foot club building,



Not all the religious music you hear at Christmastime came from the Old World. The part that Americans have played in composing the world's great music commemorating the birth of Christ is told in today's final installment of "Story of the Carols, appearing on

Story Of The Carols

page 8.

#### LAST OF CIVIL WAR

## Troops Escort Old Vet's Body As Thousands Watch

ed the body of Civil War veteran such they are immortal. Walter W. Williams through downtown streets today to a Baptist War Between the States, died Satchurch where he was eulogized as one of mankind's immortals.

Thousands stood in silent tribute as the military procession left the Civil Courts Building where the body of the 117-year-old Confed-

erate lay in state. "For years our nation has brick South Main Baptist Church. watched the thinning lines of honored men who gave their lives squad and a 25-man fife and drum that our nation might become one in purpose and patriotism among the noblest nations in the world, said The Rev. Dr. S. Stephen Mc- foot. Honorary pallbearers rode in erans of our War Between the Kenney in a sermon prepared for a limousine leading the proces- States earnestly aspired, but nev-

clad Army infantry troops escort- become men of history, and as Rev. Dr. E. H. Westmoreland, pastor of the church, officiated.

Williams, last survivor of the urday. Doctors said death followed

gleaming black hearse bearing the old soldier to the cream-colored Behind them marched a firing corps from Mount Vernon, Ohio. Eight uniformed military pallbearers accompanied the body on

and now, with the passing of The Rev. Dr. McKenney, re- Rev. Dr. McKenney said.

The procession was to leave the church immediately after services complications arising from old for Franklin, Tex., 125 miles north of here where military rites were Two platoons of picked - 4th to be administered at graveside.

Army troops marched behind the Williams farmed near the small

Williams farmed near the small town for many years upon moving to Texas from Mississippi after the close of the Civil War. He served as a forage master in Hood's Brigade

"He has achieved an honor to which each of the millions of vet-



# HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Green- our noble citizen they have all | tired Methodist minister, and the



#### If You Really Want A 'Compact' Car-

The increased net dollars can

gency tillage, Sheppard explained.

Once the sorghum stubble has

been destroyed or removed, then the surface of the soil is at the

mercy of the elements. The stub-

They will increase

3. They will retard the evap

4. They will retard or slow down

5. They will help to maintain the

organic content of the soil which

will the organic matter hold the

that has sorghum stubble on his

soil particles together.

Delbert Davidson, under the wheel, with David Harmonson as his passenger, are shown in the latest model "Tin, Lizzie" a remarkable replica of the old Model T of the early 20's. This little

automobile is now offered at the Harmonson Foreign Motors, 911 W. 4th. It is built on half-scale to the original Model T. and will roll along at 10 miles an hour.

#### Leave Sorghum Stubble On Land, Expert Urges

The management of sorghum ist, Soil Conservation Service. stubble by leaving on the surface of the soil can mean added net come about by allowing the sorghum stubble to break up the dollars next fall to land owners and separators, according to A. V. Sheppard, Work Unit Conservationforces of the elements and control both wind and water erosion. It does not involve costly emer-

#### Farmers Exempt From New State Law On Trailers

Farmers do not have to comthe soil: ers of 4,000 pounds gross weight more when the trailers are used for hauling their own farm

water enters the soil. This reminder was given local farmers this week by Ellis Iden, sident of the Howard County surface runoff Farm Bureau, who said many farmers are not aware that the new law exempts carriers of farm is the life blood of the soil. The organic matter in the soil can be

The law, which was passed by the 56th Legislature during its regular session this year, requires issuance of certificates of title on all trailers having an unloaded weight in excess of 4,000 pounds and semi-trailers with a gross weight in excess of 4,000 pounds. The Texas Farm Bureau was successful in getting an amendment the law exempting vehicles used by their owners for transporting their own farm produce to market, the county FB leader explained. He said the exemption does not apply when such products are being transported for hire.

The Farm Bureau president said the local county organization has information on the new law, and others passed by the 56th Legislature, in its file copies of the Austin Newsletter, a weekly publication issued by the Texas Farm Bureau legislative department while the Legislature was in session and also in a Legislative report prepared by the TFB legislative department following the close of the 56th Legislature, regular session



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#### Highway Panel Announces Plans

AUSTIN (AP) - Some 2,233 miles of the state highway system will be repaired and improved in 1960 under a 20-million-dollar program announced by the State Highway Commission Tuesday.

Herbert C. Petry Jr., commission chairman, said the program includes 283 projects in all 25 highway districts.

Petry said the annual program
—formally entitled the State Highble on the surface of the soil can be likened to an overcoat on a way Betterment and Safety Proman's body. Both furnish program—is "necessary for the perpetuation of 60,365 mile Texas tection from the elements, Shephighway system.'

Besides protecting the soil from State Engineer D. C. Greer said wind erosion, sorghum stubble will the projects generally consist of provide the following benefits to surface and bridge widening, as well as 283 miles of paved shoul-1. The sorghum stubble will ders

der way by June or July, Green said, since most asphalt construc-

#### Special Appeal For Safe Driving

AUSTIN (AP)-A special appeal for Texans to drive safely during compared to mortar in a brick or the Christmas-New Year holiday stone building. As the mortar holds period came Tuesday from Gov. the brick or stones together, so Price Daniel. "This Christmas, we Texans

have a golden opportunity to save statisticians an even bigger surfarm to consider well the fore- prise," Daniel said in a signed statement

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going facts-keeping in mind the cost of maintaining the stubble on The Department of Public Safethe surface of the soil as well as ty predicts 111 persons will die on the cost of turning the stubble Texas roads during the 12-day

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## Western Allies Still Battle Over 4 Major Soviet Issues

talks in Paris, the major Western millan and West German Chan-Allies are still far from unified cellor Konrad Adenauer either on four major issues they must negotiate with the Soviet Union. Disunity continues over the military policy of the Atlantic Al-

liance itself. The Western Big Four set a pattern for negotiation with the Soviets that might go on for years. But their decision is clearly only the beginning of a beginning.

#### Santa Has His Ups And Downs

EASTON, Md. (AP) - It's a shame and you know it, so let's shed a tear when the bills deluge Santa the first of the year. But ere we get that far here's one that's a killer, involving a former representative - Edward T.

At Easton last weekend t'was our hero's delight to give children goodies clad in red and in white. But all of a sudden the grownups were smirking, though our Santa could see not a single thing

He stood there and wondered what in heck was so funny as he handed out dolls, toys and even

At last, in the midst of his hoho's and snorts, Miller noticed his legs were clad only in shorts. So without even giving the kiddies a glance, he reached down with one hand and pulled up his

Our Santa knew why his drawers had the "downs": dieting since August, he'd lost 20 pounds.

PARIS (AP)—In the wake of President Charles de Gaulle, Brit- lan and, to a lesser, extent, De the Western summit and NATO ish Prime Minister Harold Mac- Gaulle believe this could be a failed-or did not even try-to resolve their own differences on basic issues they intend to discuss

with Nikita Khrushchev. Instead they ordered their experts to go to work on building common front for the proposed April 27 encounter with the Soviet Premier. Leading diplomats ket item for summit discussion. confidently explain the experts Strictly speaking, it might allow have four months to resolve the conflicts. But it took them 13 months of dickering to get to-gether on the matter of holding

the East-West summit meeting.

A balance sheet of the Paris exchanges, based on what high officials have disclosed, shows: Summit meetings after 1960: Eisenhower does not consider that the next U.S. administration need be bound by this Western proposal. He, De Gaulle and Adenauer regard the suggested April meeting as largely a probing exercise. But Macmillan believes he has won the agreement of his partners to go on trying, even if the first session's results are slight.

A stopgap Berlin deal: Eisen-hower-and Macmillan consideralthough they do not say so out loud — that this offers the best chance of a firm agreement at the summit. They are ready to renew an offer the West made in the 1958 Geneva foreign ministers conference, which included a ceiling on armed forces in the divided city and a ban on hostile propaganda.

De Gaulle and Adenauer disagree. They argue that if Khrushchev really wants an end to the cold war, he won't dare revive the

Disarm: Eisenhower, Macmil-

Gaulle believe this could be a fruitful field of negotiation over a long period. Adenauer does not rate the chance of success too high. There is no agreement on the program to offer Khrushchev. East-West relations: Allied experts still have to agree on what the four Western government

chiefs meant in offering this blan-

raising the matter of Red China and other topics that could generate more heat than light. Atlantic Alliance affairs: De Gaulle is still playing odd man out. Despite personal pleas by Eisenhower and Macmillan, he refuses to accept U.S.-built nuclear rockets on his soil, to put French forces into the NATO pool, or to accept new military commitments. For their part, Eisenhower and Macmillan refuse to give way

to De Gaulle's demand for a

greater share in global policy

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MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Ferno information regarding any pos- early in 1960.

sible visit of President Adolfo Lo-pez Mateos to Cuba. The semi-offizial organ "Revolucion" of Ha-vana said the president had aceign Ministry said Tuesday it had cepted an invitation to visit Cuba

THURSDAY NIGHT SERVICE

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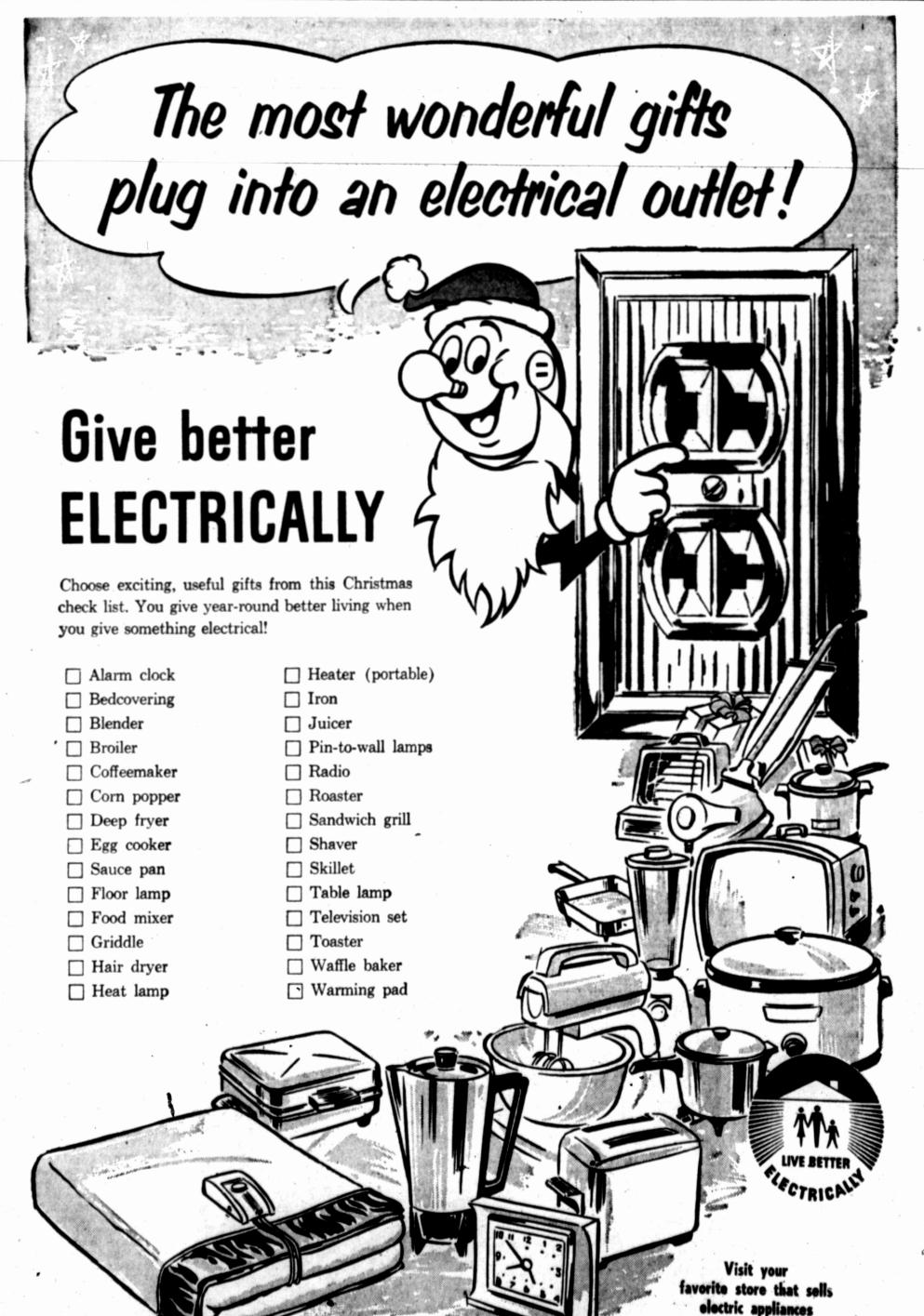
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DEAR ABBY: Please tell those high school girls to quit acting like à bunch of old maids. What's wrong with a married girl coneducation? She'll probably need it more than a lot

Last year we had a married Last year we had a married girl in school who was going to do some of the things that bring have a baby. The kids didn't bother her, It was the faculty. They were sure it was going to ruin the morals of the whole school. They us any. We all lived through it respect for themselves and a good living in a furnished room at the while the teachers got

> NOT BOTHERED (Philadelphia, Pa.)

(San Carlos, Calif.)

taxpayers let them eat their cake the married ones MOTHER OF TWO TEENS

Just who do they think they are in high school. Yes, I had to get I didn't have to get married ei- school if she gets pregnant. that just because kids get married in high school the stork is

DEAR ABBY: It sounds to us

BRIDE AT SEVENTEEN

(Minneapolis, Minn.)

Urgent Business Only For Mexico

flying over their heads.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Only urweeks, officials have warned.
Workers are taking a 15-day holiday, and many are leaving the a stamped, self-addressed envelopment.

THE BOYS (Toledo, O)

DEAR ABBY: It is our opinion that married boys and girls SHOULD NOT be allowed to atgirls. We should make it plain to

Married people have the responsibility of a home and family after they are married, and that does not mix with school work and school activities.

If we tell our children before they get into trouble what to exon the responsibility of marriage. school. But keep them away from rity with the depression. She renever asked us if it was hurting our serious-minded youth who have putedly made millions but was

> MOTHERS CLUB (Milwaukee, Wisc.)

DEAR ABBY: We don't see why DEAR ABBY: I think our young | married girls can't go to school should make up their if they want to. If that particular If they want to go to girl was talking about things she school, they should go to learn, shouldn't have been talking about, Posadas Scenes and keep their minds on their stud- she should have been told to keep ies. If they can't wait to grow up it to herself. But that was no reabefore becoming husbands and son to expel her. When it comes wives and parents, let them give to talking about "things that only tend the posadas and Mexican up their childhood privileges and married women talk about," assume the responsibilities of adult there are plenty of unmarried to Oaxaca to witness ancient Azmarried people. Why should we girls who do a better job of it than tec rituals in that tropical city. ALSO HIGH SCHOOL (Phoenix

DEAR ABBY: I can only speak DEAR ABBY: I loved your an- for myself, but I am a girl who swer to the Girls of South High. was married when I was a junior cheated out of an education just everybody knew it. I tried to come because she falls in love and gets back after the baby was born, but married? I got married recently everyone made it so miserable to a wonderful guy. It was with for me, I dropped out. But I went my parents' permission along with to night school and got my diploma my promise that I'd finish High after all. I would advise a girl School. I would like to say that who was in my position to quit ther. So please don't get the idea EXPERIENCED (Asheville, N.C.)

> DEAR ABBY: If a student is denied his (or her) public school education on the grounds that he (or she) has entered the respected institution of marriage, I think if that person were to engage the services of an attorney, he (or she) would have no trouble proving that he (or she) is being derived of his (or her) cor

INFORMED (Chicago, Ill.)

# Gilda, Shimmying '20's Star, Dies

who gave America more shakes than bootleg whisky, is dead.

She died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday while visiting a friend. The petite blonde always had been coy about her age. Estitend school with other boys and mates ranged from 59 to 68. Her death closed another chapour children that if they intend to ter of the dizzy decade which ac-

be married-school is out for claimed F. Scott Fitzgerald, jazz, near beer and raccoon coats. She was a top star in the golden era of vaudeville which produced Al and that's how it all began." Jolson, Will Rogers, Gallagher and Shean, and Sophie Tucker. Years later she said of her

fabulous heyday: "They might roar more today, honey, but we had more fun. The girl with the wiggly hips, who thrilled tired businessmen with a wicked Charleston atop a Let the married ones go to night speakeasy table, faded into obscu-

> As recently as five years ago, she talked of a comeback: "It will be a big act, honey, some-thing big." But it never materi-

40 Yanguis Tour

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Forty Californians who came here to at-Christmas celebrations, today fly

Ariz.) Young Thieves

MEXICO CITY (AP)-An 11year-old boy was arrested Tuesday for purse snatching. A young er accomplice escaped. Police anyway? Why should a girl be married and before very long composed of boys under teen-age who have been operating in the

Gray, the shimmy dancer of the land. Her real name was Maryanna Michalska. Her parents were killed during a revolution and she fled to America with her foster

> She sang and danced in Milwaukee saloons at 14. She could hardly speak English but her slithering dances needed no translation, She said the word "shimmy" was coined when: "I shook my chemise like this and tried to pro-

nounce the word, but a customer thought I was saying 'shimmy' She graduated from speakeasies to George White's Scandals, Shubert musicals, Ziegfeld's Follies and the silent screen.

She married and divorced three nusbands-John Gorecki, a Wisconsin politician; Gaillard Boag, New York night club owner, and Hector Briecendo, a Venezue an diplomat. She had a son, Marin, by Gorecki. She filed a million-dollar suit

against Rita Hayworth, alleging theft of her dance in the 1949 film "Gilda." The suit was dropped in Despite ill health in recent

ure. Two years ago, she expressed pleasure that skirts were becoming shorter. "Perhaps men will again be eyeing pretty girls' legs," she said hopefully.

years, she retained her trim fig-

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Conscripts Called

221 W. 3rd

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Defense Ministry says 200,000 con- officers were showered with gifts scripts of the class of 1941 would from the public Tuesday. It was be called up for training Jan. 1. annual Traffic Police Day.

Police Gifted MEXICO CITY (AP) - Traffic

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Dec. 23rd Christmas Eve

Day

4:00 P.M.-"Lighting Of The White House Christmas Tree" Live from Washington, D. C.

3:30 P.M.-"The Littlest Angel"

4:00 P.M.-"The Nativity"-Narrated by the late Edwin C. Hill

4:30 P.M.—"No Sleigh For Santa"—J and J Auto Supply

8:00 P.M.-"The Same Christmas"-Starring Basil Rathbone, Charles Laughton, Gloria Swanson, Rex Harrison, Ann Baxter and Others

10:55 P.M.—"Trinity Church Chimes Striking" From the Oldest Church on Manhattan

11:30 P.M.—"Midnight Christmas Service"—Direct from St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. Rector Donald N. Hungerford will be in charge with the Rev. Mr. Allen Conley of Colorado City assisting.

8:15-"The First Christmas"-Cunningham and Philips Drug 8:40—"Christmas Town, U.S.A."—Cornelison and Tonn Cleaners Christmas

10:10-"Queen Elizabeth's Christmas Message"-Direct from London

10:25-"Christmas Customs-Southwest"-Hilburn's Appliance 10:40-"An Old Plantation Christmas"-Big Spring Printing Co. Inc.

11:30—"Christmas in New England"-Good Housekeeping Furniture

12:15-"Christmas with the Presidents"-Hemphill-Wells

1:00—"Christmas Customs—Colonel Williamsburg"—Wooten Transfer and Storage

1:30-"Christmas Past, U.S.A."-Jones Motor Co.

2:00—"Christmas Caroling in America"—Wheat Furniture

2:30-"Famous American Christmas Trees"-Roy Bruce Phillips 66

3:00—"A Christmas Carol"—Starring Alec Guinness as Scrooge

3:30—"Season's Greetings"—Big Spring Herald 4:05-"The Music of Christmas"-Mead's Auto Supply

6:15-"Christmas Lights Over America"--

6:30—"Unusual American Christmas Customs"—

7:00-"Many Moods of Christmas"-8:00-"Army of Stars"-The Salvation Army

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HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

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#### Remains Of C-City Store

He was a longtime member

and William Weeg, Austin

and one great-grandchild.

and C. B. Sullivan.

McCanless, O. T. Arnold, N. Tell

Yule Tree Sales

DeMolay boys were saying

Merry Christmas with an SOS

shadow of Christmas with upwards

of 200 trees on hand at 2000

Gregg. If any smoke signals of

distress rise from that area, they

fir and spruce as the DeMolays

TYLER, Tex. (AP)-The land-

ing gear of a TransTexas DC3

In Santa's sack were presents

erans and Auxiliary, the Gold Star

Mothers, the Veterans of Foreign

Scores of volunteers were on hand

Homes Inc., Lot 2. Block 9. College Park

Jetty Dwayne Henry and Berta Viola

all Cariker Ray Wright and Glenda Lee

Fermin Ortez Gonzales and Eloisa

Truett Gerald Davidson and Linda Kay

Enid Lawton Hamby and Toni Lupin

Thomas.

Delbert Hutchings and June McGee For-

Cosden Petroleum Corp., five Fords. Shell Oil Co., Ford,

Shell Oil Co., Ford.
Chubby Singleton. Lamesa, Chevrolet.
M. F. Potters, 612 Steakley, Chevrolet.
Virgil Adams, O'Donnell, Dodge.
L. R. Fortenberry, 1297 Lloyd. Renault.
Don Harrison, 201 Utah, Morris.
R. L. Reaver, 1517 Kentucky, Dodge.
Shelby L. Borders, 1411 Main, Morris.
M. E. Williems, 609 Steakley, Rambler,
Robert Lee Christman, Big Spring,
Plymouth.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

**RECORDS** 

None Injured In

Airliner Mishap

Louis Schafer, Colorado City fireman, inspects the wreckage left of the Piggly Wiggly Food Store in Colorado City by a fire early today. The

blaze is believed to have originated in the food

store. It spread to adjacent business buildings to rate as one of the most damaging fires in recent history of Colorado City.

## Frank Robert Weeg Lamesa Rites Rites Are Planned

ert Weeg, 58, Texas and Pacific He had undergone brain surgery locomotive engineer, are to be at on Dec. 14 at St. Paul's Hospita 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Nalleyin Dallas and had been returned Pickle Funeral Home chapel. Fuhere early this week. neral service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel with Father Francis Beasley, St. Thomas Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Sept. 9, 1931 in Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. Weeg, who held the distinction of the longest tenure of service with the T&P, was a native of Big Spring. He was born here

#### on Dec. 11, 1901 and died at 5:15 Mrs. A. W. Bryant

Rites Thursday COLORADO CITY-Funeral for Mrs. A. W. Bryant, 76, Colorado City resident since 1944, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kiker and Son Funeral Chapel "ith the Rev. G. A. Shoff, Southside

Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Mrs. Bryant died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Root Memorial

She was born August 22, 1883 in Logan, Arkansas, and married A. Wednesday, W. Bryant August 5, 1900, in La-

Hospital after a several weeks ill-

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Melvin M. of Pattonville, James M. of Platter, Okla. and George W. of Colorado City; five daughters, Mrs. J. C. Jordan of Kaufman, Mrs. Vetrual Jones and Mrs. J. T. Moore both of Colorado City, Mrs. John Coddington of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Claude Towery of Roscoe; one brother, W. E. Goff of Newcastle, Wyo : one sister, Mrs. Doris Brasuell of Texarkana; 35 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchil-

#### **Bardot Expecting**

PARIS (AP) - Brigitte Bardot passenger plane collapsed as it expects her baby next week, the touched down at the city airport Paris newspaper France-Soir said today, but none of the 16 aboard today, quoting her physician. suffered injury

cer, extended greetings, and Capt.

**PUBLIC** 

lendora, et al. suit for damages. Caroline M. Zuliaca versus Santos Men-

bar parties was medicated in the little of covering the bedbetter Bynum versus W. Bynum suit for diverce Joy Corvin versus Stanley E Corvin.

Emma Jean Teague versus James R. Teague, suit for divorce

ORDERS OF HISTH DISTRICT COURT

decree of divorce.

David Falum et ux versus Roy Stewart, dismissal with prejudice.

A. O. Wright. versus Travelers Insur-since Co., final judgment.

township I north.
unice Gilbert Kerr et al to Mattie Gilinterest in Lots 1-2. Block 13. Jones

Valley.
W. A. Jackson to Kent Morgan. north-west quarter of northeast quarter of Sec-tion 21. Block 22. township south.
Mrs. W. C. Jackson to Kent Morgan.

dona et al. suit for damages

Ex parte Ethel Mae McCracken, petition to remove disabilities of coveture

Sacks Bulging, Santa Is

Star Of VA Hospital Party

With sack bulging with gifts for greetings from the administrator

everyone old Santa Claus made of veterans affairs was played,

was remembered several times Volunteer Services advisory com-

lowed a program in the recreation for every patient from the Elks

room with more than 100 attend- Club, also the American Legion

ing. Hays Bacus, personnel offi- Auxiliary, the Red Cross, the Sal-

Christmas Angel," and Pat and on the sixth floor. Christmas trees

Mike Bishop gave a twirling exhibited been furnished and decorated

bition. Mrs. Ed Settles served as by the American Business Club.

A special recording of Christmas to help with the party.

# For J. E. Neeley Midland Rites

James Edward Neeley, 75, who died in the Seagraves Clinic Hospital in Seagraves at 10 a.m. Tuesday after a brief illness, are to be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church in Lamesa. The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew will offithe Brotherhood of Locomotive ciate. Burial is to be in the Las

Cemetery under the direc-He married Marie Arnold on Higginbotham Funeral Survivors include his wife, Dr. Mr. Neely became suddenly ill Marie Weeg, two daughters, Franlast Saturday while inspecting ces Weeg, Lubbock; and Mrs. some property near Seagraves. He had lived for 27 years Marie Dunivan, Austin: one son, Walter Arnold of Fort Worth; his Dawson County. He was born in Grimes County on Aug. 3, 1884. mother, Mrs. A. F. Weeg, Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Louisa Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. B. B. Bratcher, Jayes, Big Spring and two brothers, Charles Weeg, Big Spring and Miss Ellen Neeley, both of Lamesa: and Mrs. Herman High of Midland; three sons, J. E. Jr.,

There are seven grandchildren Moody, and Jim Bob, all of Lamesa; one sister, Mrs. J. S. Alexander, Memphis; one brother, B. liams, L. M. Cunningham, E. C. A. Neeley, Memphis, There are 11 Casey, John L. Swindell, Harris grandchildren.

#### Woman Threatens Big Spring and Charles H. of San DeMolays Pressing Mature's Bride

SAN DIEGO. Calif. (AP)-The FBI is trying to trace a letter in which the writer threatened to Floyd and Homer of Midland and shoot or disfigure the bride of movie actor Victor Mature.

Every year they sell Christmas Mrs. Mature, the former Adritrees as a project. This year the anne Joy Urwick, 25, daughter of Strikers Helped supply was either too bountiful or a London physician, Tuesday said the market a little slow. At any the letter was received by Mature rate they have come down to the from a woman in Chicago. It was signed "Mrs. Violet Mature." Mrs. Mature said at her home

the woman threatened to come to the home Christmas Day to carry out her threat. conduct a feverish pre-Christmas Asst. U.S. Atty. George W. Kell said he had advised the FBI to try to locate the Chicago woman. He said she should be examined

at suburban Rancho Santa Fe that

by a psychiatrist. Mrs. Mature said the woman has been writing to Mature for

Mature, 54, and his wife were married at Tijuana, Mexico, Dec. 12 following an earlier marriage at Capri, Italy, Sept. 27.

#### Dry Cleaner, Aide **Are Torch Victims**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Bertha Reece, City, Doris Buch-charred bodies of a dry cleaning anan, Odessa; Londa Beeson, Tarshop operator and his employe zan; Carlos Smith, City. were found Tuesday in an apartthe rounds at the Veterans Ad- and refreshments of cake, coffee ment. Police said both men ap ministration Hospital here Tues- and hot chocolate were served by parently were murdered before the City P-TA council. The pro- their bodies were drenched with Every one of the 210 patients gram was arranged by the VA kerosene and set afire.

The victims were Vernon (Red) Elgin, 59, and Ernest (Slim)

Steinert 55 Elgin operated the business and ived above it. Acquaintances said vation Army, National Jewish Wel- neighborhood that he frequently fare, the Disabled American Vet- carried \$200 or more in cash. The bodies were found by real estate agent Charles Petty in

Bambino," and Don Carr sang "O Wars and the American Legion of Steinert's apartment adjoining Holy Night." The Civic Theatre Snyder Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swin- the cleaning shop. The men had presented a sketch, "Sam Greely's dell gave presents to all patients been dead about 36 hours." Police Sgt. John Walsh said an empty kerosene can was found in the apartment. A bullet hole was found in a window of the dingy apartment and the spent slug was

found embedded in a board out

#### 38 Persons Killed In Airliner Crash states. Cosden Petroleum Corp., to Texas Elec-ric Service Co.; .5067 acre in southwest uarter of Section 38, Block 32, township

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Officials have recovered the bodies of 38 persons killed in the collision of a Brazilian airliner and an air force training plane. The sole survivor of the aerial Chicago. Snow Cleveland. cloudy collision near Galeo Tuesday was the pilot of the training plane. He parachuted to safety.

The Vasp airliner, carrying 31 persons on a flight from Sao Paulo to Rio, plunged on the town Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, rain
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Milwaukee, snow
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow
New Orleans, clear
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy
Philadelphia, clear
Phoenix, cloudy of Ramos, killing seven persons on the ground, six of them children; and destroying four houses. Six persons including the mother of five of the dead children, were

There were no Americans on

#### New NATO Chief

feet of Lots 1-2, Block 13, Jones

C. Edens to A. B. Pyles, cast of Lot 1, Block 27, Saunders
Coahoms.

B. Coyle to Ernest Eugene Coyle.

B. Coyle to Ernest Eugene Coyle.

Section 44. Block 32, township 1

Set Terrace of Big Spring to Lyco

Flymouth.

Stephen R. Dvorchak, WAFB. Austin.

David L. Hopkins, WAFB. Morris.

Security, Lincoln.

Nell Frazier, 1501 Owens, Oldsmobile.

Mrs. Roy L. Glass, Big Spring, Olds.

Mrs. Roy L. Glass, Big Spring, O

#### Airport Land POLICEMAN, GI AID LOST **Grant Voted** LITTLE GIRL

night unanimously approved a resolution offering to convey to the U. S. government a tract of land

occupied by Webb Air Force

A proffering letter was author-

ized to be sent to the base com-mander, Col. Donald W. Eisen-

The transfer of title would cover

1,247 acres of land, which the city

has had for years as a part of the

old original Big Spring airport. The

Air Force now has the land under

The city's offer of conveyance is

with the stipulation that the prop-

erty revert to the city if and when

it is no longer used "in the same

or similar manner that it is pres-

ently being used." The city also

proposes to retain mineral rights,

but would not "permit any explor-ation or drilling" as long as the

The commission had acted on

this matter a couple of weeks ago,

in response to general suggestions that the technical transfer of the

land would help stabilize Webb as

an Air Force Base and perhaps

contribute to its continued expan-

sion. The Air Force owns consid-

erable acreage adjacent to the city

len Eggleston, 70, a retired T&P

warehouse foreman, were con-

ducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in

the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

chapel in Midland, Burial was in

the Resthaven Memorial Park.

River Funeral Home was in charge

Mr. Eggleston died at 2:40 p.m.

Puesday at his home, 309 NE 11th,

ception of 10 years he spent in

in Prosper on June 25, 1905.

homa Baptist Church.

Luther of Stanton.

Over Holidays

HOUSTON (AP)-Striking union

members in Houston and Texas

City today were picking up Christ-

mas packages, checks and toys-

as they faced a payless Christmas.

ers in Dallas, El Paso, San An-

tonio, Waco and Fort Worth re-

ceived donations aimed at helping

tide them over the holiday season.

The Texas State AFL-CIO report-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions-Claude Jordy, City;

Dismissals-Clyde McMahon Jr

City; W. T. Coates, City; Patricia

Johnson, City; Allie Tatum, City; Rena Yandell, City; Jackie Mc

Cowan, City; W. L. Leamon, City:

WEATHER

through Thursday. Cool tonight with low est 30 to 40. 5-DAY FORECAST

WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 20-32 north and 32-42 south. Normal maximum 45-64. No major changes. Precipitation light or none. Scattered rain about Saturday

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amarillo

Galveston New York

Jessie Click, City.

Elsewhere over the state, strik-

He was married to Bertha Pugh

He was a member of the Coa

Survivors include his wife, six

Elvie Lee, Munday; Finis John D.

of Boyd; Claudy L. and Billie of

He was born Jan. 15, 1889, in Tal-

lease for \$1 per year.

Air Force has title.

A 12-year-old girl, lost and bewildered by strange bus schedules, found friends in an unknown soldier and a Big Spring policeman. Belinda Wright was put on

the bus at Van Horn for a Christmas visit with relatives in Brady, But semehow, the schedules were mixed up and she arrived at Mineral Wells Tuesday with no money. The

driver put her off the bus. An un-named soldier came to her rescue and paid her fare back to Big Spring. The bus arrived here at 3 a.m. today. Again she found herself in a strange city, early in the morning, with no money and

The next bus for Brady was to leave at 10 a.m. Policeman Jerry Mote offered to let her stay at his home with his mother, Mrs. F. C. Mote, 1200 Sycamore. She accepted and the Motes took care of her un-

til the Brady bus left. She is due there sometime today, thanks to a soldier and

#### **Meters Pay** Off Bigger, City Finds

a policeman.

Parking meter receipts indicate larger crowds have shopped in Big

Spring during the Christmas shopping rush. tabulated by C. E. Receipts Johnson, city tax assessor-collector, total \$9,180 for the 10 week period ending Dec. 12. This aver-

ages \$153 per day collected by the city's meters. In 1958, for the same 10 week period, the total collected was

\$8,646.64, an average of \$144 per Approximate figures for the two

week period ended Dec. 12, show an increase this year of about \$38 lahassee, Tenn., and had lived in This shorter period had about Big Spring since 1919 with the ex-\$2,349 collected this year and only

\$1.906 in 1958. The average per day is about \$195 this year, and Johnson pointed out that the collections are made at different

times each week and deposits are not always made on the same ons, Elbert, Morgan Mill, Tex.; dates. Thus, these figures are ap-

#### Antonio; four daughters, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Lenorah; Mrs. A. F. Harden, Odessa; Mrs. R. E. Cowan, San Antonio; Mrs. Carol Walker of Lamesa; three brothers,

Funeral services for Richard Coke Johnson, 70, former contractor and cafe operator of this city, were conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral a suppressed suit. Home chapel. The Rev. S. E. Eldridge officiated. Burial was in the city cemetery. Mr. Johnson died Tuesday afternoon after an illness of 16 donated by fellow union members

> He was born March 20, 1882 in Eastland, Tex and came here from San Angelo in 1935. He formerly operated Bill's Cafe on East Survivors include his wife, Ella

Irene, Big Spring; two daughters Mrs. J. L. Craper, and Mrs. James Fitts, both of Big Spring. There are two grandchildren. Pallbearers were B. C. Duncan, Dewey Savell, Glenn Smith, Lee Brownfield, A. G. Donaldson and John Sanders.

#### Baptist Choirs In **Westbrook Present** Christmas Music

the junior and intermediate choirs of the Baptist Church presented a musical program Sunday eve-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly ning at the church. Mrs. Rex Mcvith lowest 30 to 40.

NORTHWEST TEXAS -- Partly cloudy brough Thursday, Cool tonight with lowest Kinney was chairman of arrange-Following the music, a film ,The

WESTBROOK - Members of

Greatest Gift, was shown. During the fellowship hour, fruit, nuts and candy were presented to the children, and refreshments were served to about 150.

Jerry Cunningham was in Merkel as a weekend guest of his Guests of the Troy Lankfords were the S. A. Walkers of Big

The Altis Clemmers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger of Andrews, Harlan Morgan and Bob Lockhart, both of Snyder. The E. A. Odens were in Abi ene last weekend. Travis Livingston spent Sunday

Here as guests of the Kent Hindses and the C. L. Clemmers have been Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hinds of Carlsbad, N. M. They also visited the G. L. Andersons in Colorado City The Rev. Gene Henson, a stu-

dent in a seminary in Fort Worth s here with his family for the

#### California Guests

Here for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen of La in order. Jolla, Calif., former Big Spring residents. They are guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs, Dan Krausse, 806 W. 14th, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McEwen Jr., 809 W. 14th.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our deep appreciation to our many friends

## Retest Of Wolfcamp Sand Is Planned In County Test

test the Wolfcamp at a Howard 20-34-5n, T&P survey. County site about 10 miles south-

west of Big Spring.
It will be the No. 1 L. S. Mc-Dowell. Cosden Petroleum Corp. originally made the hole and abandoned it at 8,790 feet in 1951. Forest Oil Corp. has completed the No. 5 Harris as a Patricia (Fusselman) field project for 360

barrels of 38.8 gravity oil. This is Borden County well. Bakke and Westwater No. 1 Browning, Borden County project, recovered only mud on a drillstem test. Operator is drilling ahead

#### from the 7,765-36 foot perforations. Borden

Bakke No. 1 Browning is drilling at 7,816 feet in lime. A drillstem test of 7,765-96 foot perforations had tool open one hour and recovery was 10 feet of mud. This Myrtle East (Strawn) field project is 2,310 from north and 467 from west lines of section 407-97-H&TC

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is make ing hole in lime at 4,900 feet. This may be the skin of some animal. project is 660 from north and east lines of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson inches and is covered with thick.

Forest No. 1 Hamilton is drilling in lime at 3,615 feet. This Romac field project is 660 from south and 330 from east lines of section

#### 38-30-6n, T&P survey.

drilling in anhydrite at 2,830 feet. of San Antonio and F. K. Johnson This wildcat is 660 from north and of Fort Worth

Forest No. 5 Harris is a Patricia (Fusselman) field well with a 24 hour flowing potential of 360 barrels of 38.8 gravity oil. Elevation is 2,947 feet, total depth is 12,180 feet, and plugged back to 12,139 feet. Top of the pay is 12,089 feet, the 51/2-inch casing goes to 12,167 feet and perforations are between 12,094-128 feet. There is a quarter-inch choke and the gas oil

#### Hunters May Have Snowman's Skin

KATMANDU, Napal (AP)-A Texas-sponsored expedition thinks it may have in its possession the skin of an abominable snowman. The expedition arrived here yes-

The leader, Peter Byrne of Ireland, said "We have come with the skin of a child snowman sold us by a Tibetan," but added it

The skin measures 48 by 30

long, soft hair. The abominable snowman is a term given to a legendary creature supposedly living in the mountains of Asia. Some believe

#### The search for the creature is Texas American No. 1 Hogg is sponsored by oil men Tom Slick

#### Hospital Party Is **Tremendous Success**

Dr. Preston Harrison, superin- party but in the day-by-day contendent, termed the Christmas tact with the patients all du party at the Big Spring State Hos- the year. pital Tuesday evening "one of the most wonderful things you can imagine. He said he lacked words to ade- pectations.

quately thank the community for its participation in the party.

The patients were so happy and relaxed and so grateful, too,' he said. "This is not only a tribute

He added that the respons the patients to the program dozen wards was far beyond Every patient received one

more gifts, and there were freshments served by the n bers of a score of organizat playing host for the occas to the generosity of clubs and More than 200 volunteers were people in providing the Christmas | hand to assist in the big party.

Judge Levin said that the court

had the "inherent power" to adopt

The suppressed suit involves di-

vision of fees and differences be-

tween executives of the architec-

tural and engineering firm. A

former woman bookkeeper has

been charged in state courts with

embezzling more than \$100,000.

#### Detroit Judges Back Dow In Fight Over Censorship

DETROIT (AP)-The U. S. Dis- others may acquire elsew trict Court said Tuesday that it than from the files and rec has no intention of citing for contempt the editors of Detroit newspapers which published details of neering firm, were publishe Four of the court's six judges and the Detroit Free Press

said in a statement that a newly week. The News challenged adopted court rule permitting civsuits to be filed in secrecy at the discretion of the presiding judge "has not been disobeyed. "No one other than the parties or their attorneys has had access to the file in question," said Chief

Judge Theodore Levin. He said the suppression rule "has nothing to do with the publication of information that news reporters or

#### Prison For Young Offenders Planned ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Fifteen-

year-old hoodlums involved in crimes of violence could be sentenced to regular prisons under terms of aprogram Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller recommended today to combat juvenile delin-

Children's Court judges would decide whether the youths were mature for their age and belonged in a regular prison rather than in training schools. The recommendation stemmed

from an increase this year in the number of 15-year-old boys who committed murder, manslaughter. rape and other major crimes. Rockefeller also proposed jobs,

work camps and better probation facilities to stem juvenile delinquency. The recommendations were based on a report by a study commission he put to work after an outbreak of murder and other ju-

venile violence in New York City

#### Navy Overcharges Aid, GAO Claims WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Navy overhauls ships being transferred to foreign allies until they are in better condition than those in the U.S. fleet itself, the General Accounting Office said today. GAO, Congress' financial overseer of operations in the executive branch, said the Navy has overcharged the mutual security program for some of the materiel going into foreign aid. It's pretty much a matter of bookkeeping, all within the government, but GAO

The Navy contested the GAO criticism, which was contained in a report to Congress.

said refunds from the Navy were

#### Burglary

who were so kind to us at the loss of our husband and father. May God bless each of you.

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TXL Oil Corp. No. 1 L. S. Mc-Dowell is a wildcat re-entry project about 10 miles southwest of Big Spring. Operator will test the Wolfcamp at 7,000 feet. Cosden originally dug the hole and abandoned it in September of 1951 at 8,790 feet. It was then called the No. 1-A McDowell, The top of the Wolfcamp was pegged at 6,880 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of section 3-34-2s, T&P survey.

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#### MARKETS

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medium and lower 14.00-22.00.
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dent Eisenhower relayed a "Mer- tional Christmas tree late today. ry Christmas" from major areas of the free world today as he withstood the rigors of his pilgrimreturned from his historic peace age better than many of those mission to light a Christmas tree who accompanied him. in his own backyard.

A shivering but enthusiastic crowd shouted greetings as the President drove into the White House grounds shortly after midnight. Thus ended a 22,000-mile trip, mostly by jet plane, that started Dec. 3 and took Eisenhower to 11 nations on three continents-the longest ever by an American president in office.

FAR SHORT The welcoming delegation, estimated by police at close to 4,000, was far short of the millions that greeted the President on his 19day tour of personal diplomacy, but they waited in windy, 20-degree weather to cheer Eisenhower on his return.

They waved giant sparklers that brilliantly lighted Pennsylvania Avenue as Eisenhower nodded his appreciation. Then, after the chief executive had entered the White House, they burst into a serenade of Christmas carols.

Half an hour earlier, a smaller official delegation met the President at Andrews Air Force Base 15 miles away in nearby Mary- Paris next April, and from his land. Waiting as the big jet plane touched down after a one-stop flight from Morocco were Mrs. Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Cabinet officers. members of the diplomatic corps and other officials.

At Andrews the President spoke briefly, saying that everywhere he cal parties agreed privately that went he was given a message of if there is a marked easing of Merry Christmas to convey to the people of the United States.

He promised a fuller, though the credit and his party the benestill brief, report on his travels fits at the polls.

The President appeared to have

"He's in better shape than we are," commented James C. Hagerty, White House press secre-

After Christmas at the White House with Mrs. Eisenhower, the President probably will leave this weekend for his Augusta, Ga. vacation cottage, to remain almost until time for the session

of Congress starting Jan. 6. Between now and then, and for months afterwards, diplomats and politicians will speculate on the effects of the President's talks with leaders of Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Greece, Iran, Tunisia, France, Spain and Morocco.

BOOSTED STOCK

There seemed no disagreement that the President had boosted his own stock as a world leader and enhanced his nation's prestige as the champion of freedom.

First concrete results of th presidential peace mission may flow from the East-West summit meeting, tentatively scheduled in later face-to-face sessions with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow

On the home front, politicians already are weighing the impact of the President's travels on next November's national elections. The old pros of both major politiworld tensions as the elections approach, the President will receive



New Queen For Shah

The Shah of Iran and his new Queen the former Tehran. The 21-year-old commoner is the third Farah Diba, sit for photographs after their wedwife of the 40-year-old Shah. He divorced the first ding in a Moslem ritual at the Shah's palace in two wives after they failed to bear a son.

#### Cubans Convict Newsman, Mexico City Has Freezing Weather

City launched the official winter season with below-freezing temperatures. For over a week the mercury has dropped below the freezing mark each morning.

Caravan Due MEXICO CITY (AP)-A caravan of Japanese vehicles is scheduled to pass through Mexico en route to Panama in February, the Communications Ministry has an-

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico Order Him To Leave Nation HAVANA (AP) - American | dez Jordan, the civilian prosecunewsman James Buchanan today tor, said Prime Minister Fidel

country

gesture

He accused the editors of the

"What would happen if a Cuban

newsman went to the United

States to help a fugitive from justice?" Jordan said "It would

Buchanan denied aiding Young

to escape. He told the court that

his purpose in coming to Cuba

was to interview the other American and that he brought him ban-

dages only as a humanitarian

He admitted that he took \$20

from Young to pay the hunted

man's hotel bill. But he said he tried to get in touch with the U.S.

Embassy to explain the situation

and was blocked by his arrest.

He added that he had planned to remain in Havana only a few

hours after the interview and had

already bought his plane ticket

Young also took the stand in

the newsman tried to help his es-

cape. He confirmed Buchanan's

testimony about the hotel bill.

shake the Justice Department "

was under orders to get out of Castro's regime would "show its Cuba after being convicted of anan. helping an American escape from a Castro prison.

A five-man military court in Pinar del Rio convicted the 43year-old correspondent for the Miami Herald Tuesday night, gave him a suspended sentence of 14 years and ordered him deported within 24 hours.

"That's good." said Buchanan and left Pinar del Rio for Havana to catch a plane for Miami

Buchanan was charged with concealing facts about the escape earlier this month of Frank Austin Young of Miami, who broke out of a Pinar del Rio prison after being sentenced to 3 years in prison for leading an armed anti-

Buchanan was arrested as he approached Young's hotel room ideout with bandages for the ugitive's injured leg.

In Miami, Lee Hills, executive editor of the Herald and the Buchanan's defense and denied newspapers, said his or-"absolutely convinced" that Buchanan "was guilty' of nothing except covering legitimate news story in Cuba. Hills said the Herald "will continue to cover all legitimate news in Cuba in the future as it has in

the past. The five-man military court was hastily summoned Tuesday although other tribunals were in recess for the Christmas holidays. Earlier in the day the U.S. State Department sent a note to the Cuban Ministry of State presummably requesting expeditious handling of Buchanan's case.

The trial lasted only a The prosecution asked for a 20year sentence. But Oscar Fernan-

Americans Plan Mexico Convention

MEXICO CITY (AP) -American Anthropological Assn holds its 58th annual meeting here Dec. 27-30 It is the first time the association has met in a country representing a different language and culture, officials said.

## MEN IN **SERVICE**

A number of Navy men from the Big Spring area are spending the holidays with their families. They include Sonny Johnston, airman apprentice, of Coahoma, stationed at the Aviation Schools Command. Memphis, Tenn.

Troy Nelson Jr., hospitalman apprentice of Coahoma, stationed at Hospital Corps School, San Diego,

Danny Wyatt, 1713 Purdue, airman apprentice, on leave from the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Ronnie Hammack, fireman ap-

prentice, who recently graduated

rom Recruit Training, will report to Navy pipefitter's school, San Diego. Ronnie lives on the Stering City Route. Don Collins, also recently fin-

ished his recruit training and will report to Navy Hospital Corps School. Don lives at 431 Edwards, Big Spring. Whenever and wherever pos-

sible, the Navy tries to grant Navy men the privilege of spending the holidays with their families, it was explained. Army Pfc. Rex D. Rogers, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Rogers. 1209 E. 5th, is performing a tour of border duty Dec. 21-28 with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regi-

The primary mission regiment is the constant surveil-lance of NATO's Fulda Gap, a 100-mile segment of the Iron Curtain, which serves as the gateway to Berlin

Rogers, a teletype operator in Headquarters Company of the regiment's 1st Battalion in Fulda, entered the Army in March 1957, completed basic combat training at Fort Bliss, Tex., and arrived **New Orleans** Longshoreman Strike Over

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-As far as New Orleans is concerned, the dock strike is over for good. But longshoremen at Mobile. Ala. may strike again Monday.

New Orleans longshoremen, who have been working under a "cooling off" injunction, are expected to ratify a three-year agreement reached Tuesday night by Locals 1418 and 1419 of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) and the New Orleans Steamship Assn. More than 5,000 dock workers are involved.

Mobile longshoremen rejected 635-17 the latest contract offer by the Mobile Steamship Assn. Unless a new contract is agreed upon by the time the Taft-Hartley injunction expires Sunday midnight, the Mobile dock workers presumably will quit again Monday morn-

The New Orleans ship operators agreed to a 22-cents-per-hour wage increase over a period of three years, and a 19-cent-perhour increase in benefits. The contract is retroactive to Oct. 1, when the locals first walked out.

The wage increase consists of 12 cents per hour the first year, cents the second year and 5 cents the third. The current hour-

y wage base is \$2.64. The agreement was reached in special negotiations while an election was in progress to ascertain whether longshoremen wanted to benevelence" by deporting Buchaccept the 22-cent increase. The election was under the supervision of the National Labor Relations Board. Tabulation of votes Herald of sending Buchanan to was suspended when word of the Cuba to help Young flee the agreement reached the NLRB.



JOHN A. COFFEE

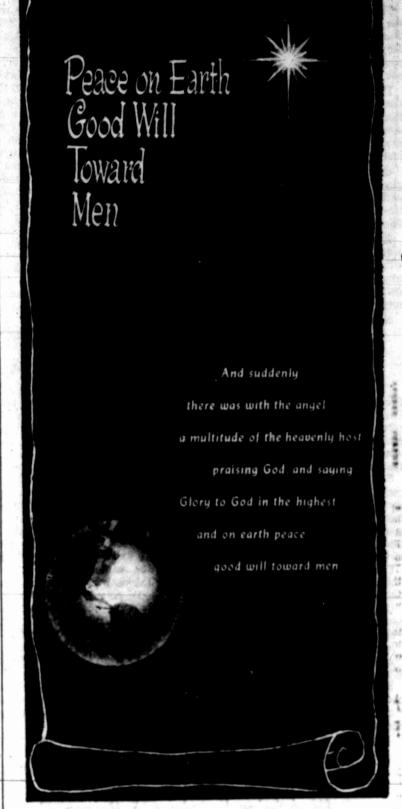
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Killed By Train

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A mother and her 6-year-old son were killed by a train Tuesday as she was taking him to his first communion. The accident occurred shortly after dawn on a railway crossing of a major street.

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PRAYER: Our loving heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the wondrous gift of Thy dear Son. Cleanse our hearts of all that would make them unfit for His habitation, so that the whole influence of our lives may glorify Thee. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Taps For The Gray As Well As Blue

The number serving in all branches of the federal military service in the Civil War is estimated at 2,213,363, of whom 140,414 died in battle and 224,097 of other causes. The number who suffered wounds not mortal is placed at 281,881.

There are no firm statistics from the Confederate side. About the firmest is that between 26,000 and 31,000 Confederates died in federal prisons, mute testi-mony to the fact that "Andersonville" had its counterparts in plenty.

Confederate strength was estimated at anywhere from 600,000 to 1,500,000, first and last, but nobody will ever know the true numbers. An estimate of battle deaths is 74,524 and other deaths at 59,297. It was a raging, dog-eat-dog war from

start to finish, as is the way of fratri-cidal conflicts. For a long time Chickamauga stood in the history books as the goriest large-scale conflict in human his-

Now the last of those who fought on

both sides has gone the way of all flesh. The death at Houston Saturday of Walter Williams, just past his 117th birthday, closed the books on the human partici-pants in the Civil War-or, as most Southerners say, the War Between the States.

The South fought for the principle of state's rights, and to some that meant the preservation of the institution of slavery. The North fought for the preservation of the Union, and to them that meant no state had a right to secede. Cooler, more sober and more compro-

mising minds might well have avoided actual conflict and a bloody war, but the extremists took the bits in their mouths. There was no heading them until the seeds of bitterness had been sown in the soil of hate and watered with the blood of vengeance.

And now that taps has sounded over the last of the Gray as well as the Blue, let the nation remember well the penalty of politics in the place of statesman-

#### Be Careful Because Human Beings Drive

"I saw it coming," said survivor Army Pfc. Grady L. Fowler Jr., 24, of Corpus Christi. "In a split second I saw something coming toward the bus and I knew it couldn't miss. I tried to yell. No words would come. I threw myself against the

seat in front just as we hit."

The "something" was a doubledecker cattle truck, loaded, heading west, and a double-decker bus, also loaded, heading east, just outside Tucson, Ariz. In that split second nine people died and 32 were injured. The dead included both drivers of the truck and the bus driver. Pfc. Fowler's staccato sentences were

dramatic, and yet strangely calm and matter-of-fact.

Other kinds of trucks beside cattlehauling ones, single - decker buses as well as double-deckers, are meeting each other almost every second of the day and night on the nation's highways. Usually nothing happens.

But the slightest error in judgment of

one driver or another, and we have an incident of this kind to make gloomy reading in the newspapers.

The error may be a matter of underestimating the space between the two vehicles. A 1-inch miss is as good as a mile. Or it may be a matter of timing. Will I have time to cut around this slowpoke in front of me and get back into my proper lane before yonder speed fiend beats me to it? Let's try it. Crash-h-h-h!

There is no such thing as absolute traffic safety as long as motor vehicles are handled by human beings, with their inbuilt inclination to risk their judgment against the immutable facts of physical limitations. No two vehicles can occupy the same identical road space simul taneously without dire results.

Of course none of us means to kill or hurt anybody. But we get in a hurry, and we take chances, and chance-taking adds up to disaster. The miracle is that no more than 40 thousand Americans die on our streets and highways every year, and more than two million are either slightly or seriously injured. Somebody Up There must be looking out for the rest of us who seldom look out for ourselves.

#### David Lawrence III-Advised Role Of Prima Donna

dyance or retard the on so cause of world peace.

It seems incredible that the President of the United States should find it necessary to persuade the president of the French Republic that the defense of Western Europe must be integrated.

Twice in the last half century, the United States has come to the rescue of France at a terrible sacrifice. Twice the American forces have had to cross the ocean long after the enemy had won victory after victory in sweeping across the plains of Western Europe.

Today, however, when time would be of the essence in a military struggle and when missiles as well as jet airplanes can cross frontiers to the heartland of an enemy in a matter of minutes, it is unbelievable that the head of any Western government would make even the slightest gesture that could weaken the military unity of the Western Powers in an emer-

THE FACT OF THE matter is that Gen. De Gaulle, as a military man himself, knows the importance of an integrated defense but somehow feels he can use nineteenth century methods in diplomacy to gain his end in an unrelated questionthe future of Algeria.

Granted that the Algerian problem is of acute concern to the French government, why, it may be asked, does any French government believe that bludgeoning in diplomacy gains anything?

French leaders have always thought that the "quid pro quo" method of negotiating was the way to deal with Britain and the United States. This is disconcerting because the United States, on the other hand, has always felt that each question should be considered on its merits. Today, for instance, the American viewpoint is that Western defense unity is more important than a thousand Algerian prob-

FRENCH FEELINGS seem to have been hurt by American failure to give moral support to Gen. De Gaulle's latest plan for Algeria when a vote was taken in the United Nations. The American delegate abstained because he was instructed to do so on the theory that the United States should not be taking sides. It would have done no great harm, however, if the American vote had been cast alongside of France. Decisions like this are delicate ones to make and undoubtedly,

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Hart-lanks Newspapers, 927 National City Bidg. 6 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Dec. 23, 1959 atomic warfare.

WASHINGTON-This is a season of even if this had been handled satisfacmoodiness in international affairs rather torily. Gen. De Gaulle would have seized tunity to emphasize anew his independence of all foreign powers.

Thus, outwardly, French policy is concentrated for the moment on getting nuclear weapons of its own. Gen. DeGaulle talks about France becoming a first-class power in the nuclear field. He overlooks the fact that it would cost the French people a good deal of money to accomplish this doubtful purpose and that also, at the moment, world opinion seems to be urging nuclear disarmament rather than the buildup of nuclear strength anywhere

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER by his visit to Paris had an opportunity to smooth over General De Gaulle's ruffled feelings. The French leader no doubt has derived additional prestige with his own people as a powerful influence in world affairs because of the decision to hold the big East-West summit conference in Paris. He likes to feel that the world leaders come to him.

But Moscow must be smiling. For inside France are plenty of Communist members of parliament to say nothing of Communist-minded individuals in the universities and the press who manage to wield considerable influence in shaping French policy. They are said to be very active in fostering a haughty and arrogant attitude toward the United States on the theory that this fits in with Gen. De Gaulle's passion for attention and increased personal prestige.

THESE MOODS IN international affairs are temporary. Fortunately, the type of friction reported recently in dispatches from France doesn't last too long and permanent prejudices do not have a chance to develop. President Eisenhower is coming home with at least a semblance of unity in behalf of NATO though one does wish someone inside France could someday make Gen. De Gaulle aware that this is 1959 and not 1914 or 1939 and that missile warfare and nuclear weapons do not permit time for bickering about questions like "unified command." After all, America, at first reluctant, did merge her forces under Marshal Foch in World War I and France was already conquered when Gen. Eisenhower, at the invitation of Great Britain, became the supreme Allied commander in World War II. But in both instances the necessity for integrated command was never questioned. (Copyright 1959, New York Tribune Inc.)

NEW DELHI (#) - A tiny bug - the lac - contributes an average of 20 million dollars to India's foreign exchange each year.

That is the value of exports of natural resin left by the lac on trees throughout upper east India. The resin is used in dyes, paints and varnishes throughout

The lac gets its name from the Indian expression for 100,000 - lac or lakh.

#### Insurance Policy

PLAINFIELD, N. J. W - Maurice S. Mandell and his wife have taken out what they call "a cheap insurance policy" that cost about \$100 a person for themselves and four children.

They had a 10 by 11-foot atomic fallout shelter built into a corner of their base-

"It gives us a greater sense of sesays Mrs. Mandell. Her family moved here two years ago from Ohio



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#### James Marlow History Will Call It The Age Of Space

history remember best of this decade of the 1950s?

This, no doubt: It was the time when earth bound man first ploitation, suppression or lethargy failed most miserably; it failed reached out toward the stars. The of generations or centuries, were to find a real peace. satellites and space probes, fan- working out their new independ- Whole groups of people, still tastic as they seem, were only timid preliminaries to the sum total of wonders set in motion in the 1950s.

ments of greatness, bitterness, re- er. lief, misgiving, turbulence, tor-

ftics-in the inability of nations to of them find real peace vising instruments for journeying into space, men developed the hydrogen bomb and missiles. was split by McCarthyism which Either now makes war unthink-

It was the period of vaccine against polio and of the nuclearpowered submarine which skimmed under the North Pole ice. Either would have been a prosperity, some recessions; when landmark in any decade.

the U.S. Supreme Court created visits like country cousins. a landmark of its own when it ruled at last that segregation of longer endurable.

NEW YORK (AP)-Christmas off."

We might as well try on some week anyway."

Yeah, the size is right and the it's unbreakable."

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shopper remarks that salespeople

shoes, Mabel, while we sit here

"Have you got something like

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color. Don't you have it in pur-

"Oh, I almost forgot to get

"No, I don't know her exact does?"

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lyn Monroe and Kate Smith. Can't

sticky lollipop on the nice cash-

mere sweater the lady was show-

Willie, did you have to put your

you figure it out from that?"

and rest our feet."

that-for about \$20 less?"

is the necktie counter?

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You've broken three already.

WASHINGTON (AP)-What will It was also in this decade that switched Soviet policy from sullen people around the world in China, grunts to jolly goodfellowship talk. India, the Middle East and Africa, But it was in the field of world shaking off the misdirection, ex- politics that mankind once again ence.

Soviet progress in the 1950s system which is called national-shocked Americans into realizing, ism nowadays, built up weapons if only dimly so far, its day as No. of horror, glared at each other For each of us these past 10 1 among nations may be number- over their missile pads, and menyears have had private meanings. ed. But the Soviet Union, bragging tioned good intentions while talk-For all of us, depending on who about leaving America behind, ing annihilation, we were and where, they had mo-could not escape misgivings, eith- For this reason the period of

All it had to do was look over worst weapons, may seem to hisits shoulder toward Asia where a torians a thousand years from The most memorable achieve-billion people, in China and In-now the stupidest decade on earth. ments were in science, social jus-tice and the stampede of new na-sions in their efforts to industrial- the big powers decided to talk tions toward self-realization. The ize. When they do, the Soviet Un-more-and more amicably. greatest failure was in world pol- ion and America may trail both Only the decade of the 1960s EVERY DECADE has had some ness means anything.

IN THIS DECADE, besides de- wretched moments, and some soul-searching ones. The 1950s were no exception. This country began in 1950. Hungary tasted freedom for an instant before the Soviet heel came down. This was the decade of the Korean War, which settled nothing. It was a time of increasing Europe got back on its feet; and It wasalso in this decade that heads of state began exchanging Joseph Stalin's death in 1953 brought a whole era of savagery

human beings because of the color and terror to an end in the Soviet of their skin was wrong and no Union, or so it seemed. His more subtle and imaginative successors

"Gimme something for my wife.

it is. She'll bring it back next

book for an 80-year-old spinster who likes crocheting and sports

"Can you recommend a good

"I'd like a toy for an excep-

"What're you getting for Christ-

"Where are the rest rooms?"

"If you don't have it, do you

"He couldn't be buying it for

know any other place in town that

his wife. I happen to know she's

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to spending that kind of money on

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Overheard While Shopping

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#### THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born at Greensboro, Ala., on this day in 1844 was George W. Arrington, whose colorful career as a soldier and a Ranger was to take him over many a Texas trail. His first smell of powder came as a volunteer with John S. Mosby's guerrillas in the Civil War. hen his quest for adventure led him into Mexico where he fought with the Emperor Maximilian.

He came to Texas about 1867 and became a cowboy in Brown County. After eight years of that he joined the Texas Rangers, and began his service by pursuing thieves and fugitivies in the Rio Grande Valley.

He was promoted from lieutenant to captain, leading Company C of the Frontier Battalion. H established Camp Roberts, the first Ranger camp in the Texas Panhandle. Among his most notable feats was a 40-day search for the Lost Lakes during which he and his company mapped the area from Yellow Horse Canyon tionally bright child-and be sure to Ranger Lake.

Arrington resigned from the Rangers in 1882 and became sheriff of Wheeler County and the 14 surrounding counties, adding to his reputation as the first and greatest peace officer of the Pan-handle. In 1891 he settled on his ranch on the Washita River, 15 miles from Mobeetie, and lived there until his death in 1923. His papers are preserved in the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

#### Men Get A Boost

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-Martland Medical Center's director of nursing education claims men studying nursing are brighter than girls, don't cost any more to train and are better fit to handle problem hospital cases. Mrs. Alice O. Shoonmaker

made the comment after a hospital consultant recommended that the city drop the male nurse training program after 1960. Mrs. Schoonmaker pointed that men can serve alcoholics, mental

patients and others with more ease than girls. And besides, she says, it's pretty nice to have men around the

#### Oldsters Tussle

DRESDEN, Ohio (AP) - Fred White was fined \$10 and costs after Allan Abmyer was beaten in the lobby of a hotel. Authorities said the two had been quarreling. White is 71; Abmyer 84.

#### Truant Calls

STERLING, Colo, A-Assistant Principal Jack Stephens says absences at Sterling High School have been reduced by 30 per cent. The reason is simple. Stephens picks up the telephone and calls the homes of absent students.

## Around The Rim

#### An Incident Below The Inn

They had set out several days before, leaving their remote village nestled on a plateau west of the south shore of the Lake of Chinnereth.

He had protested that it was senseless to make a man go a week's journey over rugged country to be enumerated and then taxed. How much more unreasonable it was now that his espoused wife was heavy with child.

Yet something inexplicably more powerful than the fear of Herod the Great—the great puppet of Caesar Augustus—impelled him to go. He had debated about leaving her in Nazareth, but already there had been talk that he would put her away privily.
So he had mounted her upon a donkey,

and they had crept down the slopes and along the rocky trails. Ploddingly they had passed lofty Mt. Tabor, skirted the Jordan plains on the west and at last, weary and worn, had moved out of Jerusalem toward the city of his fathers west of the Dead

Late in the day he pointed out Rachael's tomb, and then the field of Boaz which before the city sprawled along the This was Behlehem, and hundreds upon

hundreds of the House of David had crowded there before them. There was an urgency about finding a place to stay, and as he went from street to street, terrace to terrace, he asked, yes pleaded, for a room. The crisp night had fallen when they reached the crown of the rocky hill and knocked at the door of the last inn. The story was the same-no room. Desperation was in his voice. Already

his wife was in pain, so the inkeeper suggested that the stable in the cave under the hill would get her out of the cold. It was a shelter and there was straw for a bed, so they took it.

He fixed a flickering light and made her a crude pallet of hay, and then re-

assuring her, he set out to find a midwife The innkeeper shrugged his shoulders but asked his own wife, and she told him about another woman not far away. When he hurried off, the inkeeper's wife went below to see about the woman and was oddly touched to discover she was not much more than a girl. The young Galillean woman lay in the undulating shadows. tensing as the pains followed closer and

The innkeeper's wife tarried to lay on a hand of comfort and to speak a word of courage, then hurried back up the stairs to tell her husband that something must be done. Where was the man? Didn't he realize how near the time was?

By the time he came back, half running and half dragging the midwife, the entire inn seemed to know of the crisis down in the darkness of the stable where she writhed in the miracle of birth. In time the muffled groans gave way to silence— and silence to the tender shrillness of a

From out on the fields below the hill some rough shepherds had picked their way up the slope. Somehow they instinc-tively made their way to the lighted notch in the rimrock. As they crept timidly to the low stone wall and peered into the grotto where a tiny baby lay in a manger, the fluttering light along the stairway wall revealed the head of the innkeeper and several of his guests.

For the first time, the man seemed conscious that others had come to the stable. Peering through the shimmering light, he could make out the look in their

Shyly, almost awkardly, he rubbed his hands. Then he stood erect and spoke with pride and assurance of a man now the head of his own house, and as though a whole world wanted to know: "It is a boy," he said.

#### Inez Robb Give Us A Calendar With More Time

Anyone who writes a column becomes accustomed to petitions from individuals trying to enlist him as a mouthpiece for causes ranging from Aardvark (Preservation of) to Zymosis (Suppression of).

The projects dear to men's hearts never cease to be amazing. There are devout adherents out to save the hole in the doughnut (always the best part, in my opinion); wild-eyed partisans both for and agin fluoridation of water; and even a dedicated band working night and day to restore Aaron Burr to a lofty position as patriot and founding father.

RIGHT NOW I AM BEING crowded by a little group of zealots who are hot for calendar reform. They are dead-set against the Gregorian calendar under which we have marked time for centuries and which, in turn, was and is an lished by J. Caesar. (Just to keep the record and the calendar straight. Pope Gregory XIII updated Caesar's work in the 16th Century.)

If we are to give credit where credit is due, the ancient Mesopotamians developed an accurate calendar even before the ancient Egyptians, who usually get all the kudos. But such is the history of

Anyway, this brings us down to the present-day rule of thumb: "Thirty days hath September,

April, June and November: All the rest have thirty-one, Excepting February alone, Which hath but twenty-eight, in fine, Till Leap Year gives it twenty-nine."

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT is that I like this arrangement. That verse is now firmly fixed in my head. I am not

establish in mens sana a calendar consitsing of 13 months (I'm superstitious) of four weeks each or of 12 months laid out in a different pattern than the 12 we already have.

These are the two principal reforms advocated by those who want to confuse everybody with a new calendar. One of the most ardent advocates of a calendar reform is Willard E. Edwards of Honolulu who has worked out a 12-month "Perpetual Calendar" in which each month has 26 working days, plus Sundays, and each quarter has 91 days.

The Gregorian calendar drives him wild because it "lacks fixity and equality in its divisions." Well, sir, that's just what makes me crazy about the Gregorian calendar. I don't want time all tidied up so that the Fourth of July always falls on Thursday and Christmas eternally on Monday, as it does in the Edwards Perpetual Calendar. I like to be kept guessing. Do we have to have conformity even in the calendar?

The trouble with the calendar reformers is that they are working on the wrong angle. The real problem is not the fact that February has only 28 days, save in Leap Year, and January always has 31. The crux of time is that it is ever swifter in its flight. When I was younger, the year used to consist of 12 good, leisurely months. Now it has shrunk to approximately six, all fast-paced,

If the zealots will leave the calendar alone and turn their efforts to slowing time down to a walk once more, I'll back 'em to the hilt. Never mind any new months; just make the old ones last (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

## J. A. Livingston

## Great Except For Tolerating Difference

You either were his friend, or . . . That was why he never achieved the greatness of his capacity, never united the AFL-CIO under his leadership.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937 said of the then-raging "Little Steel" strike, "A plague o' both your houses," Lewis thundered: "It ill behooves one who has supped

at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace." Lewis proceeded to support Wendell Willkie against Roosevelt in the 1940 third-term campaign. He quit the CIO when its other leaders refused to follow him over to the Republicans.

YET, LEWIS COULD BE charming, urbane, and utterly winning.

One day during the Christmas season of 1947 in Washington, I was leaving the Cosmos Club, then on LaFayette Square, with my 5-year-old daughter, Patricia. A new blue Cadillac (a majestic sight in an era of Cadillac scarcity) was trying to maneuver its way, without power, into a curbside nook. I asked if I could help. The driver

said. "These modern cars-they have so many new-fangled gadgets . . ." It was John L. Lewis, torrentially mad at his impotence. I offered the use of the club When he finished telephoning his chauf-

feur to pick him up, Lewis offered me a dime, I declined it, saying, "It's on the house." Then he turned to Patricia and said, "Will you accept this dime, young lady?" She said, "Indeed, I will. I'll put it right in my purse," which she did, to Lewis's beaming satisfaction, He'd won

WALKING BACK TO THE stalled car. I ventured: "Mr. Lewis, I'm a writer on economics. I have written about coal from time to time. Perhaps, some day, I can see you in your office?"
He looked at me sharply. "You're not that Livingston!" A week later, a note from Lewis: "I

recall your expressed wish to see me, uttered during the period when you were acting as a good Samaritan . . Not long after, I entered a huge oblong room on the top floor of the United Mine Workers building. At one end sat

When I came within 20 feet, Lewis took a few steps toward me, held out his hand, and said: "How do you do Mr. Stanley. It's nice of you to come.

HE TURNED AND INTRODUCED the other person. "Governor Kennedy, Mr. Stanley. Mr. Stanley, Governor Ken-This was Thomas Kennedy, who nedy.' is slated to be Lewis's successor as president of the UMW. He was then vice president, and had been lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania "Mr. Lewis," I said, "if you don't

mind, the name is Livingston." He apologized for the slip.

Noiselessly, his secretary hurried to his desk and handed him a small slip of paper. He studied it - as if pondering whether to take an important call, perhaps from the White House. I waited expectantly.

He banged on the desk, said, "This shows you we have an organization that works," and gave me the memo. On it was written: "Mr. Lewis: The name is LIVING-

STON." He and Kennedy referred pleasantly to a column I had written about increased coal production per worker. Lewis cordially suggested, when we said goodbye,

that we might meet again. SOME MONTHS LATER, Lewis and Kennedy were lunching at the Carlton, I went over to their table, and said: 'Mr. Lewis, I'd very much like to discuss the organizational structure of the

United Mine Workers.' He rose. So did Kennedy, I said, "Please sit down." Kennedy sat down. Lewis remained standing. Kennedy stood

I see no reason to see you again," Lewis responded. "You recently wrote an article full of errors and lies. I regard you as an adversary columnist."

When I protested and asked him to specify the errors, he said, "I don't carry such details around in my head." "You either were on Lewis' side, or

That's what made him a great leader of coal miners. He lifted the miners from their knees in the coal pits to technological uprightness and made them the highest paid workers in the U. S. But he couldn't lead all labor, because he could not tolerate dissent, no matter he two men, I walked toward them, feeling est.

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# Toni Thomas Weds In Double Ring Ceremony

Brilliant red poinsettias and misty tiers to waist length from a Moore, Ushers were Jimmy White-pruce boughs banked the altar crown of seed pearls. Moore, Ushers were Jimmy White-field, Billy Rassel, and John Ranspruce boughs banked the altar crown of seed pearls. of the First Methodist Church ring, that of Mrs. Tom Higgins, Tuesday evening for the marriage was worn on the bride's right of Toni Lynn Thomas and Enid hand for the traditional something

Spruce decorated the candelabra flanking the altar where the Rev. Jordan Grooms performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cleo R. Thomas, Old San Angelo Highway and George T. Thomas. Hamby is the son of Mrs. Christine Mullins, 601 Washington

Blvd., and Joe Hamby. For her wedding Miss Thomas, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white silk taffeta. The decollete neckline was outlined with rose and leaf appliques of Alencon lace and complemented by three-quarter length sleeves and short white kid gloves. The Empire bodice was enhanced by hand-run Alencon lace and fastened in back by tiny selfcovered buttons. Lace appliques sheaths accented by red silk or-The wide chapel train, complewas veiled in lace.

The bridal veil of imported French silk illusion extended in

Rebekahs' Agenda

old. A gift of the groom, pearl earrings, served as something new. For something borrowed Mrs. Hamby carried a white lace handkerchief borrowed from Mrs. Wahoo McDaniels. She wore a blue garter that had previously been worn by four of her friends.

Red sweetheart roses showered from a white orchid and stephanotis that was carried atop a Rainbow Bible to form the bridal

BRIDAL PARTY

Colonial nosegays of white feathered carnations were carried by the maid of honor, Kathleen Thomas, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Peggy Isaacks and Mary Jane Weaver. The attendants were dressed

identically in slim red velvet in the center front accented the ganza bell sleeves. They wore bouffant princess-paneled skirt. small red velvet crowns adorned with pearls. Their white satin mented by unpressed-pleat fullness, gloves were gifts of the bride. Tana Leigh Thomas was her -sister's flower girl. She wore a dress of red cotton with a wide sash and white eyelet bell sleeves.

wore a white carnation wrist cor-Ring bearer was Brenda Kay Thomas, cousin of Mrs. Hamby. Business occupied the agenda of Her dress was of red velvet. the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge when it met Tuesday evening.

A group including Mrs. H. F. brother, and a sister of the bride,

Her red velvet crown was the

same as the bridesmaids, and she

Mrs. Joe B. Nixon and Mrs. Ray carnation wrist corsage. The bridegroom's attendants, all tric ward at the State Hospital boutonnieres, were Rendal Hamby, Sixteen members attended the usiness session.

who served as his brother's best man, and groomsmen Ronald White, Hamby's cousin and Bruce president of the student body and president of the local FHA characteristics.

Bridal party members walked down a satin covered aisle to the altar as organist Cleo Rita Thomas played, Mrs. Don Newsom sang O, Promise Me and I Love Thee Truly. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

HOME RECEPTION The bride and groom, along

with their parents and attendants, greeted guests at the reception held at the bride's home. The three-tiered wedding cake featured a scalloped bottom laver and was decorated with red roses. It stood on a table covered with white satin and net. An arrangement of red and white carnations

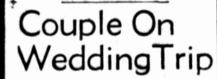
and red candles decorated the ta-

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Ben Mc-Cullough, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Maurice Koger Mrs. Guil Jones, Mrs. Ransom Galloway of Lubbock and Mrs. Clifford Spillman. The bride's cousin, Nancy Thomas, was in charge of the guest register.

Out - of - town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Galloway of Lubbock, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, and the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lane Sr. of Wichita Falls. MEXICO TRIP

For her wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mrs. Hamby selected a wool suit of American Beauty red. Its box jacket featured matching carved buttons. Accessories were a white satin bowl hat, clutch bag and gloves. She were black suede shoes. The white orchid of the bridal bou-Jarratt, Mrs. Charlie Boland, Mrs. Nikki Jane Thomas. She was C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. O. G. Burns, dressed in red velvet with a white guet was worn as her corsage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamby are graduates of Big Spring High School. She was a cheerleader, stu-

> Hamby played football, was a member of the FFA, president of Junior Historians and chosen Senior Class Favorite. At Texas Tech, where he is a junior, he is a member of Cavaliers, a social club, The new Mr. and Mrs. Hamby will be at home in Lubbock where



son are on a trip to San Antonio following their wedding Tuesday morning in a double ring cere-

lies, Alice Ann Hale and Clarence Thompson exchanged vows before Dr. P. D. O'Brien in the O'Brien red packages which were present-Mrs. James R. Hale, 1015 Wood,

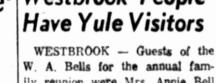
Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Lamesa Highway, are parents of the bride For her wedding, the bride was dressed in a wool suit of sky blue with fur trim; her small hat was

bag black patent. On a white Bible, she carried a bouquet of white carnations. Attendants were June Ann Johnston and Robert Wayne Thomp-

black velvet and her shoes and

son, brother of the bridegroom. The couple will make a home at 507 Runnels until Jan. 4, when the new Mrs. Thompson will return to her studies in Texas Tech. The bridegroom is attending Howard County Junior College. Both are graduates of Big Spring High School Both will attend HCJC aft-



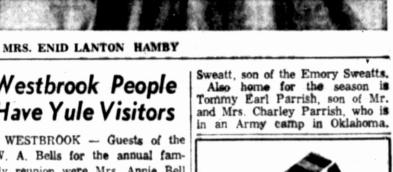


ily reunion were Mrs. Annie Bell and family; Mrs. F. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell, Shirley, Raymond and Danny, all of Colorado City; Mrs. Vance Armstrong and Tommy of Jal, N. M.

The Harvey Webbs of Jal, N. M. were weekend guests of the Dalton Conaways.

College students home for the Eight of her friends gathered at holidays include Fay Cook, daughthe Fisher home for a luncheon ter of the Orlean Cooks; William WeddingTrip the Fisher nome for a function when places were marked with an angel on a present for each guest. the Fisher nome for a function to the Orient Conaway, son of the Dalton Conaways; Danny Swafford, son of the W. A. Swaffords; Kerry

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# Open House To Honor Caubles' Anniversary

(Jim) Cauble are expected to call nuptials, however, and friends at the cafeteria at Elbow School gathered from near and far. The mas party for patients in the garia- dressed in dark suits with red Saturday afternoon to greet the Rev. C. W. Herron, pastor of the couple who will celebrate their First Methodist Church at that Golden Wedding Anniversary In-vitations are not being sent out. The Caubles have lived in How-

Hours are set from 3 to 5 p.m. for the affair, which will be hosted life, having been in the Elbow by their four children; they in Community for 20 years. For the clude the Rev. and Mrs. Don Cau- past 18 years they have lived on ble of Eunice, N. M.; Mr. and their ranch in northeastern Glass-Mrs. Kyle B. Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. cock County. B. J. Petty, all of Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cauble of Veal- granddaughters, Mrs. Rob Eth-

were pioneer ranchers of Howard | will be present for the party.

C. Nichols assisted with the Christ-Tuesday evening

business session ard County most of their married

At the reception, the couple's two ridge of Coahoma and Jeannine Mrs. Cauble is the fomer Jen- Cauble, will assist at the register. nie Williams, daughter of the late Two grandsons. Ky Lane and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, who Keith Cauble of Eunice, N. M.,

County; she is a native of Big White net over gold satin will cover the tea table for the occa-The bridegroom of 50 years sion, and an arrangement of gold ago came to Big Spring from Hill and white flowers will hold the golden numeral, 50. Individual Out of town guests are expectthe home of cousins, the late Mr. ed from San Antonio, Snyder, San and Mrs. G.L. Brown, 608 Aylford. Angelo and Houston.

Expected Thursday from Denver.

Kay, Jane and Richard, who will

MR. AND MRS. GUY DILLING Oyster Stew

HAM of Dumas and MR. AND Add leftover green peas to frozen

## 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Here for the holidays from Ya- | son, three-month-old David Zelden, kima, Wash., are MR. AND MRS. of Abilene, will arrive Thursday for a holiday visit with her par WALTER STOUTENBURG and their son. Her parents, MR. AND WALDO JONES. Mrs. Einsel is MRS. S. P. JONES met them in the former Lady Frances Jones. Amarillo Monday and brought them here where they will remain Colo., are MR. AND MRS. DA-

VID HURST and their children spend the holidays with her par-The home of MR. AND MRS. JERRY METCALF and their children, Rene and Ruel, will be the place of the big Christmas dinner for the family of MR. AND MRS. M. S. WARREN. Members of the Warren family expected are the BILL WARRENS and Debbie, joined tomorrow by Mrs. Murphy's Johnny and Paul David of Carls- two sisters and their husbands RENS and Mike of Houston; the MRS. C. G. HOLMGREEN, Lee condensed oyster stew for a delici-WAYNE LOURYS of Bridgman, and Lynn, of San Antonio. Mich.; the G. T. WARRENS, Linda and Terry of Odessa; the ROY HUGHESES and Stevie from Col lege Station where he is an A&M

MR. AND MRS. ROY ODOM are looking forward to a big time this holiday season. Their three sons will be home, two with their families that include three little granddaughters. MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROY ODOM and their two daughters will be here from Jackboro; MR. AND MRS. PASCALL ODOM and their little daughter are coming from Kermit and HAR. OLD will be home from Pensacola, Fla. This will be Harold's first visit home since he returned from his European trip in Septem-

MR. AND MRS. E. V. SPENCE are spending the holidays in Alice visiting with her father and other members of the family.

Enjoying the picturesque beauty of Hawaii these days are MR. AND MRS. PHIL BERRY and MR. AND MRS. BUD JONES of Stan-

FIRST LT. AND MRS. WILLIS EUGENE EINSEL and their new

#### Visits In Ackerly

Capt. C. A. Kiser, Fountainbleu. France, has been called home because of the death of his mother. Mrs. Bertha Kiser, Spencer, Ind. While in the United States he visited his father-in-law, E. H. Forester, and also with his sister-in-law and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Haddock, of Ackerly, Mrs. Roy Haddock and daughter, Peggy, came up from Austin to join





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#### German Makes Miniature Submarine For Sportsmen

UBERLINGEN, Germany W -Bored with your outboard and with skin diving? A German engineer has come up with something new-a two-man sports submarine for underwater explorers which he one at the stern. Each will be says is safe enough for grand-mothers

The first of Ernst Wagner's midget submarines will undergo trials in Lake Constance in the

"The United States Navy already has inquired about my says Wagner. "I could imagine it might be handy for underwater salvage and rescue purposes and for photographing the exact location of wrecks and other

"My little U-boat," explains Wagner, "is for those who are tired of surface boating and who want the thrills of skin diving without the discomforts."

Wagner plans to offer his under-

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By RICHARD O'REAGAN | water craft on the U. S. water sports market late next year. He

believes it will cost about \$2,500, with \$700 more for a deluxe model. The submarine will be driven by two propellers-one at the bow and tric batteries.

It will have its own oxygen tanks and will be able to remain underwater for two hours. The top will be airtight and watertight.

Two men, says Wagner, will be able to sit comfortably in his craft and make a top underwater speed of 15 miles an hour.

Wagner claims his craft will be absolutely foolproof for rides up to a depth of 140 feet. But for normal sports activities, he said, he will build in a gadget that stops the motors at a depth of 45 feet and sends the submarine floating to the surface.

The submarine will be equipped with a periscope.

Wagner says he is building his craft so that it can be transported on a trailer and will slide into the water over two boards.

Marine Killed In Plane Crash

KINGSVILLE (AP) - Marine Lt. Carl M. Stephens, 24, was killed Tuesday when his plane crashed 15 miles north of Freer. He is survived by his wife and child of Kingsville and his par-ents of Oklahoma City.

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## Bethlehem, 18 Centuries Later, Inspires American Pastor To Write Famous Carol

EDITORS NOTE: Below the preacher lay the little town of Bethlehem, where centuries before Christ had been born. On this night in 1865, as on the first Christmas, there was a certain magic to the scene. And it inspired the minister to write, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." This is the final story on the origin of our great Christmas carols. By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Christmas Eve in the Holy Land

Riding horseback into the hal lowed hills, the tall American minister came to the same field where centuries before the shep-herds had watched their flocks by night.

A chill winter wind sweeping off the mountains urged him to ride on, but the solemnity of the held him fascinated. The night was hushed and clear, the woods diamond dipped in frost. Below him, the dark streets of Bethlehem stretched out under the timeless stars.

"O little town of Bethlehem How still we see thee lie Above thy deep and dreamless sleep

The silent stars go by. . .' The beauty of Bethlehem on that night, so profoundly affected the Rev. Phillips Brooks that three years later he was able to translate it into an exquisite poem for his Sunday School classes at Philadelphia's Church of the Holy Trinity. The words were set to music by Lewis Redner, his organist and Sunday superintendent, who alchurch School ways maintained that the melody came to him in a dream after

weeks of fruitless struggle. On Christmas Eve, 1868, 50 years almost to the hour after Silent Night" first echoed through the Austrian Alps, a choir of six teachers and 36 Sunday School

## Weddings OK, Judge Rules

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)-One couple made sure, and the other 38 married by Elsie Foster since July 1 had the assurance of Judge Robert Gambill Tuesday that they are firmly hitched.

Miss Foster, who works in Wilkes County Register of Deeds Office, had performed the ceremonies thinking she was a justice of the peace. However, it came to light over the weekend she had failed to qualify for a two - year appointment by not taking oath of office in the prescribed 90-day period.

martydom by Iroquois torturers The Superior Court jurist ly the couples might not be married but they entered into the ceremonies in good faith, I feel they are actually married.

court) action," he continued, question the legality of the mar-

Still, Grady Blackburn, 22, and of the manger of the Infant Je Mary Jane Poplin, 17, of Roaring sus. They wished to perform some River, N.C., who were married penance for better receiving Him Dec. 4 by Miss Moster, weren't into their hearts on that holy day taking any chances. They decided and even those who were at a dis to go through the ceremony again. tance of two day's journey me This time before Justice of the at a given place to sing hymns in Peace C. W. Hanes.

#### New Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) stepped into the race for the Democratic nomination for president Tuesday with an announcement that his from a theme of Handel by Lowell Mason of Medfield, Mass. name will go before Oregon voters in the state's May 20 presidential preference primary.

children lifted Phillips Brooks' the Herald Angels Sing," was in-"O Little Town of Bethlehem" in-spired to write hymns after lis-Day" has been given musical o the ranks of the world's great tening to the singing of German treatment both as a sacred hymn Moravians in the colony of Geor-CAROLS ON MAYFLOWER

Like "Silent Night," it became Christmas classic. No other American hymn is held in such igh esteem throughout the world although America has produced many of the finest Christmas car-- an output far out of proportion to the size and age of the

The first singing of carols the New World may have taken place on board the Mayflower, anchored off Provincetown on Dec. 25, 1620. The Pilgrims did not celebrate Christmas, scorning the

east as "Popish nonsense."

the main cabin.

mas in 1645:

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the non-church members on board

were allowed to make the day

merry with songs and feasting in

The first American carol, "Je-

sus Ahatonnia" (Jesus is Born),

was written in the Huron language

by John de Brebeuf, a Jesuit mis-

sionary who labored among the

Huron tribe from 1626 until his

INDIAN CHRISTMAS In the "Jesuit Relations," mis-

sionary reports sent back to the

superiors in Paris, another Jesuit,

Father Bartholemew Vimont, tells

"They built a small chapel of

cedar and fir branches in honor

honor of the new-born child. Neither the inconvenience of the snow nor the severity of the cold could

Many of Europe's most famous

The music for Isaac Watts'

'Joy to the World" was borrowed

INSPIRED BY SINGING

Charles Wesley, author of "Hark

Christmas carols have an Ameri-

in Quebec. Williamsport, Pa., is the birthplace of the Carol "We Three Kings of Orient Are," written in 1857 by the Rev. John Henry Hopkings Jr. Hopkins, serving as Episcopalian rector of Williamsport's Christ Church, wrote both the words and the music, a rarity for carol composers. Singers regard this stately dramatic carol as one of the best, from a musical standpoint, and are particulary enamored with its rapturous chorus:

"Away in a Manger," errone-ously attributed to Martin Luther,

originated among the Lutherans

"Angels We Have Heard

High" is a French carol with a

Latin chorus and an English

name. It is often called the West-

minster carol because it tradi-

tionally highlighted the Christ-

mas program at Westminster

Cathedral. Actually, it originated

eastern Pennsylvania.

"O star of wonder, star of Star with royal beauty bright

Westward leading, still profight."

The Rev. Dr. Edmund Sears Harvard man, wrote the words to "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" while watching the snow fall outside his study windows at Wayland, Mass., in 1849. A Yale man, Richard S. Willis of Detroit, supplied the music after seeing the poem in a newspaper. The two never met.

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and a popular Christmas song. The poet penned the words on

Christmas night, 1863, six months

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a short time after his son had been

wounded while serving with the

"Go. Tell it to the Mountains,

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augural Meeting Jan. 3.

fair into a wide open race.

is not to bring along the players'

Texas' tricks of the trade under

Royal have been fast pursuit and

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cue on short kicks have found that

more often than not the Longhorns

moved goalward for 38, 61 and 86

and 22 yards after a pass inter-

ception. In the California game

(33-0), Texas intercepted two pass-

short kick.

burned out by Jan. 1.

Sportsmanship Award

iwanis Sportsmanship Award in Fort Worth m R. V. Nichols, center, Kiwanis president as

on Meredith of SMU receives the tenth annual Matty Bell SMU Athletic Director, left, looks on.

apiece.

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of the Browns.

Joe Schmidt of the Lions.

Abe Woodson of the 49ers.

Colts; Ray Wietecha, Chuck Con-

an of the squad. Shofner, Brown

and Woodson, 23, are the young-

est. Patton and Nelson, at 180

Ed Erdelatz May

Land Job At Cal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Ed

Francisco morning newspapers

Pete Elliott, who resigned the

"The 33-year-old Elliott private

Chronicle learned Tuesday night

been contacted unofficially with-

in six hours after the announce-

wrote Dick Friendlich Chronicle football writer. "But the

pounds, are the lightest.

said today

aminer sports editor

# COLTS, NY DOMINATE

NEW YORK (AP)-Jarrin' Jimmy Brown was the only unanimous selection in the Baltimore and apolis. York-dominated 1959 all-pro football team picked for The Associated Press by NFL writers today. In other major games, Kentucky The explosive fullback of the Cleveland Browns, who led the league in rushing for the third sucsive season, was named to the first team on all 37 ballots. Ray Berry, Baltimore's brilliant end, and quette turned back Stanford 63-50,



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Four of Baylor University's first six basketball players this seaare from the junior college ranks. Carroll Dawson, said to be playing the best for the Bears since Mallett was in school, is a product of Paris Junior College.

Tallest player on the Odessa College basketball team, which comes vied with Berry for league pass re next week to compete in the annual Howard College tournament, Johnny Capps, who stands 6-412 The Wranglers were being regarded as one of the meet's favorites

Bob Harrell, who got fired as the San Angelo coach after his eam experienced a 7-3 season, got a new car his first year at the helm of the Bobcats-when his team won only three of ten starts.

In Harrell's seven years at San Angelo, the Cats finished with 41-24-5 won-lost-tied record. Whoever succeeds Bob is going to benefit from Harrell's fine rogram. He may even inherit the material to win it all in 1960.

I think the local school board is wrong in denying the local foot-I team at least one long trip a year, in trying to book all games nin a radius of a hundred miles

Other students make longer trips and are gone from classes but le is said about it. And athletes, like most other students, get a big ill out of playing in and visiting strange places.

Chuck Curtis, who quarterbacked the TCU football in the Cotton wl game against Syracuse a couple of years ago, visited here last

Holly Mims, one of the boxing headliners in the East, is working the post office at Washington, D.C., during the Christmas rush-

Buddy Rumsey, the 6-9 McMurry College cager from Midland, ored 19 points in two recent road games with the Indians, which is re than he counted all last season with the Abilene school

El Paso and Albuquerque failed to land working agreements. the Sophomore baseball league will go with six teams in 1960. Big Spring could have had a franchise in the circuit, if it had decent ball park.

When the late boxing champion, Tony Canzoneri, played golf, his a of a good time was swinging from the tee. He refused to putt the because, he said, "it holds up the game."

Pratt, Kansas, finally ended the basketball winning skein of Claron Junior College, who is now the favorite to win West Zone honors. game was nip-and-tuck down to the wire and was played in Pratt.

Frank McGuire, basketball coach at the University of North Carosays the game has made such rapid strides in both the Carolinas it now outranks football in popularity

#### UCCEEDS MATTHEWS Ron Robbins New **Mentor At Pecos**

(SC) - Ronald Rob the Odessa school system, has die Erdelatz, former Navy coach, franchise. oins, director of athletics in

#### ur Teams Enter dustrial Loop

he YMCA Industrial Basketleague which opens its seain the Goliad Junior High School ol gym Jan. 4.

ay will be confined to Monand Thursdays. Bobo Hardy

ams eligible for play include Smith Construction Co.

#### pphy Room Boost

26-year-old son of Cooper been named head football coach is front runner for the vacant job

He succeeds Garland Matthews. who resigned Nov. 9.

tor at Tom S. Lubbock High press and sideline observers." School in Lubbock. He plans to according to Curley Grieve, exmove to Pecos at midterm Ronald's twin brother, Donald, is line coach at Snyder High California coaching job Tuesday

with two years of a verbal con-Pecos finished the 1959 season tract left to run, is taking over with a 4-6 record but failed to the same post at Illinois. win a conference game. Matthews served as the Pecos head coach by recommended that his line Cotton Bowl Tilt he Y said it was probable for six years, during which time coach, Dee Andros, 34, be eleclubs will play a triple round. his teams won 31 games, lost 27 vated to the head coach's posi-

#### ips Tire Company, the Out-Cannon's Shoe Store and Win Tenth Game

ABILENE (SC) - The Abilene strong alumni movement is form-Eagles won their 10th game in ing in his behalf."

## Bearcats, Big O Easily Win Over Bradley

Cincinnati's No. 1 rated Bearcats and their "Big O", Oscar Robertson, continue to be the scourge of the college basketball

The powerful Ohioans, called by some the greatest college cage team ever assembled, faced their biggest test of the young season Tuesday night and came through with their sixth straight victory.

The victim was previously undefeated Bradley. The Braves, ranked fifth nationally, gave it a good try. Trailing only 38-35 at the half, Bradley trimmed Cincinnati's lead to a point, 44-43. But the Bearcats surged back with nine straight points and were never threatened again as they registered an 86-71 triumph.

As expected, Robertson was the big gun. He hit with 42 points to match his season's scoring average. The high-scoring All-America didn't really get going until the second half. Held to 18 points in the first half. Oscar stormed the basket for 24 markers after intermission. Bobby Joe Mason led Bradley with 21 points.

Other teams in The Associated Press top ten fared well. Ohio State's third-ranked Buckeyes rebounded from Monday night loss 25th season of thoroughbred racing to Utah with a 91-79 triumph over Brigham Young. St. Louis, ranked whipped Kansas 66-59. Eighth-ranked Georgia Tech, toppled from the unbeaten list by SMU Monday, edged out Texas Tech 63-60 for its seventh victory in eight starts. Ninth-ranked In-Eighth-ranked Georgia Tech, topin eight starts. Ninth-ranked Indiana defeated a stubborn Butler team 91-85 in the opening round of the doubleheader played at the Butler Fieldhouse in Indian-

won from Temple, 97-92, Mar-4Sam Hull, New York's redoubtable Santa Clara beat Connecticut 54linebacker, missed out on one 47, Fordham drubbed Pittsburgh 80-68, Oklahoma City whipped The Colts and Giants, who meet TCU 74-63, Iowa conquered Loyola for the NFL championship in Bal- of New Orleans 68-60, Dayton flattimore Sunday, captured 12 of the tened St. Mary's of Texas 79-53 22 positions on the offensive and and Mississippi won in overtime defensive squads. Baltimore from Tennessee Tech by the low landed seven berths and New score of 37-36.

York five. Cleveland, San Francisco and the Chicago Bears took to lead St. Louis to its seventh two each and Los Angeles, Green victory in nine starts. The 6-10, Bay, Detroit and Pittsburgh one 270-pound center was held without a field goal for nearly 10 minutes Brown's backfield mates includas Kansas, trailing 29-21 at halfed Johnny Unitas, the peerless time, tied the score 42-42. Then passer: Lennie Moore, his Balti-Nordman, stuffed in two field country including Arcaro, Shoe more teammate, and Frank Gifgoals within one minute and the maker and Longden and was the ford, the Giants superlative triple Billikins opened a six-point bulge apprentice riding champion at seven as they handed the Jayhawks their eral of the major California traci

Indiana's Hoosiers roared catching honors, won the other their fifth victory in six starts de E. B. Johnson, one of the nation end berth on the offensive squad. Jim Parker, the 270-pound Colt spite a 36-point performance by the wrangiers were being regarded as one of the fleet's favorities tackle, headed a devastating line Ken Pennington of Butler. Huge breeders. He recently purchase that included Rosey Brown of the Walt Bellamy and Frank Radovich Giants in the other tackle posi- had 45 points between them for cess of \$100,000. tion Green Bay's Jim Ringo at the winners. Notre Dame's victory center, and guards Stan Jones of over Purdue was highlighted b the Bears and Jim Ray Smith 31-point performances by Mike Garney of the Irish and Terry Dis-The defensive line with Huff as chinger of the Boilermakers. No the spearhead included Gino Mar- tre Dame meets Indiana in the fichetti of Baltimore and Andy Ro- nal game tonight.

bustelli of New York at ends, Temple overcame two Kentucky Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, Bal- leads-one of 11 points and one of timore's man mountain, and San 13-but an uninterrupted 14-point Francisco's Leo Nomellini at spurt by the Wildcats gave them tackles. Bill George of the Bears a 68-55 second-half lead which they at middle guard and linebacker protected to the end. Kentucky's Bill Lickert scored 27 points but ed of Jimmy Patton of the Gi-Bill Kennedy, who tallied 29. It ants, Andy Nelson of the Colts, was Kentucky's fifth victory in Jack Butler of the Steelers and eight games. The second team included such

will be closed Christmas Day, the retary Jack Glendower Wednesfirst Friday the track has been day. The complete list of nominations include: ing opened Oct. 9. Racing resumes Saturday Dec. 26 with the Arracado - Frank & W. Haynes, Pam feature race named. The Santa

Plastered in the Longhorn locker rooms are copies of sports columns advising Texas to "go fishing"

Kindling the spirit of '48 is one big aim of Texas Coach Darrell Royal and his staff. While Syracuse

Shockers In Past

on New Year's instead of showing up for the battle with Syracuse, the nation's top team.

going to play third-rate you're going to have to play them yourselves

**Big Purses Await** 

**Sunland Winners** 

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Beau Bre - R. Sinclaire, Larkspur, Anita, saluting one of the nation's Biplane - M. R. Latimer, Denver. outstanding tracks that opens its

The \$5,000 Sunland Park Handi-Oscarem - McMillan & Dante, Los cap to be run Sunday, Dec. 27,

list of 17 nominees for the one Sonic Blast — Harris & Colcord, Phoenix. Spicy (c) — Bamford & Bowe, Sterling, mile classic. The rich event kicks more than \$100,000 in purses will be distributed as the curtain comes

Worth. Twinkling (b) — G. T. Martin, Albuque Three strong contenders from the West Coast, War 'Marshall, leave immediately for the Land of the Sun and their appearance (c) The Bamford, Bowe. Dillehay & in The Big Cap throws the af- Oleson entry

Robert Scharnow had his riding all time money winning champion, lead cut to three as Jack Brown connected with six winners over the weekend to close the gap for jockey honors. The hard riding ing Roy Yaka, sensational Nisea Bobby Yeager has moved into jockey from California to pilot the third spot with a total of 29 vicfive-year-old gelding who has tories. Felix Chavez is a notch be amassed a bankroll of \$22,200 this hind with 28 wins.

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#### Pete Elliott Can Expect Long Tenure At Illinois

Elliott has a one-year contract as dozen presidents. football coach at Illinois but the former Michigan star who has reins from 1913 through 1941. Ray coached at Nebraska and Califor- Eliot did the coaching from 1942 The defensive backfield consist- lost scoring honors to Temple's nia can look forward to a long through last season.

Elliott will be Illinois' third coach in 47 years. During that

#### outstanding performers as Alan Ameche and Art Spinney of the Buffalo Likely To Obtain erly and Rosey Grier of the Giants; Mike McCormack and Walt

Michaels of the Browns; Bobby Layne, Dean Derby, John Reger and Jimmy Orr of the Steelers; appears to be in line for the eighth 10 Tommy McDonald and Tom spot in Branch Rickey's proposed Brookshier of the Eagles; Forest Continental League, observers Gregg and Paul Hornung of the who talked to the baseball man Packers: Frank Fuller of the here today believe.

Cards: Les Richter and Lou Rickey and Bill Shea, the orig- expected. Michaels of the Rams; Yale Lary inal organizer of the Continental. of the Lions; and Bruce Bosley seventh franchise Tuesday.

The biggest man on the first The development came after a team is Lipscomb, the only memthree-hour meeting between J. W. ber of the squad who didn't go to Bateson, owner of the American college. He joined the Colts after Assn. Dallas Ranger franchise: graduating from Miller High in Amon G. Carter Jr., president of Detroit At 6-6 and 288, he is the the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; bulwark of the Colts' defensive Rickey and Shea. line, Nomellini, Lipscomb's count-

New York, Toronto, Atlanta, erpart, is a mere 255. The former Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, and Minnesota great, 32, is the veter- Houston, Tex., previously had been granted franchises in the embryo league.

"Now that we have the heartland portion of the league formed with the four great midland centers of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver. Fort Worth-Dallas and Houston," Shea announced "We are Cy Reid Is Named ready to finish the eastern wing.' It was obvious that Buffalo is To Study Group ahead in the race for the eighth

Rickey, Shea and representatives from five of the other six ed nine appointments to the Radiat California, writers in both San cities in the league Monday held ation Study Committee, which will a meeting at Arlington, Tex. - investigate public health aspects midway between Dallas and Fort of the peaceful use of atomic en-Erdelatz, whose home is at San Robbins has been the assistant football coach and head track menation area, has the backing "of alumni." Mateo in the San Francisco Bay worth—with 200 Dallas - Fort lished by SCR 42 of the last Legis-

After that meeting, Rickey, Shea and Allen Russell, owner of the Austin franchise in the Texas League, started holding conversations in Fort Worth with smaller groups. Bateson and Carter became the key men in the problem

## Is Again Sellout

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-The Texthat ex-Navy Coach Erdelatz had as-Syracuse Cotton Bowl football game is a complete sellout. The big Dallas stadium seats

ment of Elliott's departure. A 75,504 fans. Secretary Howard Grubbs of the Cotton Bowl Assn. said the Uni- B. Travis High School in Austin. been made through the Amon Larry McElyea led the Abilene attack with 17 points.

Star attribute of the holders 20,000. The rest of the latz."

Star attribute. He is the son of 76-56 here Tuesday night to with holders 20,000. The rest of the latz."

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Street.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Buffalo | that had to be settled before Jan.

"Things took an explosive turn," a head quicker than any of us

liaison man, is not in the franchise when the season ended. "We have dealt only with Mr.

said. "They have, in effect, ac- positions and some others may be cepted responsibility of meeting weak. the financial requirements for granting a franchise."

Carter and Bateson did not diswhich they are committed. But it is known that the standard price of a franchise is \$150,000 with \$1,500,000 available and another million dollars in reserve.

Gov. Price Daniel has announce lature.

Daniel's appointees are as fol-- Dr. Robert E. Leslie Health of El Campo, Dr. Warren Sin-

clair of Houston, and Dr. James R. Maxfield Jr., of Dallas. Industry - Malcolm Brachman of Fort Worth, J. E. Jonsson of Dallas, and L. P. Tischler of Hous-

chairman of the committee on Furr's Foods Nuclear Energy of the Texas State Bar and Tyson is an award-win- Pon-Am Is Winner ning science teacher at William DLAND (AP)—A donation of 12 basketball starts here Tuesday The Examiner reported "a versity of Texas sold 17,000 tick- Reid attended the public schools can College of Edinburg defeated trophy room in the room in the Tech athletic offices High of Lubbock, 75-54.

Tech athletic offices High of Lubbock, 75-54.

The public bought 30,000 and bond-star athlete. He is the son of 76-56 here Tuesday night to win

CHAMPAIGN. Ill. (AP)—Pete time the university has had a half

The late Bob Zuppke-painter. wit and upset master-held the

Zuppke, a great success in his first two decades, failed to win a Big Ten championship following the departure of Red Grange. In fact, from 1930 to the end of his coaching days Zup never came close to a title except for a thirdplace finish in 1934 Eliot had an 81-74-11 mark in

18 seasons, which included two championships, one tie for the title and two Rose Bowl victories. Like Zuppke, Eliot could bring his boys up for that one big upset Rickey said. "The thing came to victory just when disaster appeared on the horizon.

Pete Elliott, 33, a native of nearby Bloomington, Ill., inherits a Shea said Russell, who arranged team which finished with a 5-3-1 granted Dallas Fort Worth the the meetings with Rickey and record and was regarded one of Shea as a Continental League the strongest in the conference

Ray Eliot, who becomes assistant athletic director by choice, Carter and Mr. Bateson," Shea said "He'll have veterans at some

Probably the most interesting factor concerning Pete's appointment as Illinois coach is that he close the amount of money for and Michigan's Bump Elliott make up the first brother headcoaching act in the Big Ten. Pete, now the youngest coach in the Big Ten-Bump is 34-does

not come to Illinois with any "boy wonder" tag. In four years as a head coach in top college jobs, he has an un-impressive 14-27 record. His 1956 Nebraska team was 4-6. In 1957 he was 1-9 at California.

The following season he compiled a 7-3 record only to get crushed by Iowa 38-12 in the Rose Bowl. Last season his team finished with a 2-8 mark.

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McALLEN (AP) - Pan Ameri-

# Steers Have Sprung Hawley Teams Defeat Sands

both ends of a basketball doubleheader from Sands here Tuesday

The Hawley boys prevailed, 61ed club, in the Orange Bowl. Some sports writers openly howled at the match, dubbing the Longhorns 35, after the Hawley girls had upset Cliff Prather's girls, 44-40. An aroused Texas team traveled to Miami and proceeded to belt the Georgians 41-28 in a classic up-

The defeat was only the second set. Afterwards, Georgia Coach Wally Butts retorted: "The next time you sports writers call a team I'm for the Sands fems in 16 games. This year's Cotton Bowl has overtones of that same pre-game situation despite Texas' hefty 4th rank- The Sands boys now have a 6-7

won lost record Ronnie Young led the Hawley boys in scoring with 22 points while no one on the Sands team had

runs through a twice-daily drill at Houston, Royal decided to send his team home for Christmas. The aim more than seven points. In the girls' game, Janice Beardenthusiasm so fast that it will be en hit 14 points for Sands while Jeanette Ray tallied 10 and Brenda Woods and Wanda Carroll eight

> For Hawley, Judy Beasley led with 37 points while Karen Womponents who lose the ball on fum- ack tossed in four, Billie Sellers two and Billie Hollis one.

Hawley led at the end of the first quarter, 17-9; at half time, 24-20; and after three periods, 32-27.

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Texas recovered 25 of 41 enemy fumbles and lost 13 of 26 bobbles in winning nine of 10 games.

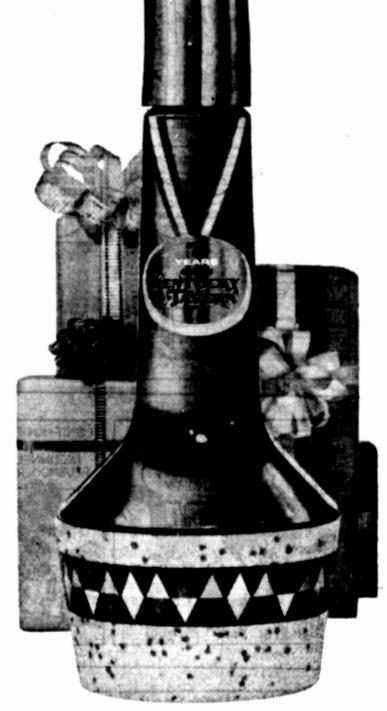
Against Nebraska (20-0), Texas scored twice after recovering fumbles and once after a Husker punt left Texas only 33 yards to go.

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DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Henry (Hank) Stram, coach of the Dales that set up scores, moved only las Texans of the American Foot-21 yards after a short punt and ball League, announced Tuesday return and 38 yards after another signing of Jack Stone, Oregon Un-

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#### Film Mistakes **Would Have Ruined Others** By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Film his-

tory in the past decade is littered with mistakes that could have been fatal to another industry. Some of the mistales were unavoidable, thrust upon policy makers fighting for the industry's life. Others were made out of ego or ignorance.

Using the benefit of hindsight and 15 years of watching the movie world turn from boom to nearbust, I would cite these as the seven cardinal sins:

1. Firing contract players. When panic set in, major studios dropped their big contract lists. pet, central beat, fenced back-They figured it would be cheaper to buy actors by the picture instead of paying weekly salaries. But they didn't realize a few stars would become powerful enough to dictate their demands.

2. Abdicating production control By slicing their overhead of contract creators, the studios put themselves at the mercy of the independents.

3. Failure to develop new talent. A few stars became all-powerful because studios wouldn't nurture new ones. Just as important, the hard-driving studio bosses refused to groom successors.

4. Lack of attention to quality. Producers and stars seem more interested in making deals than good pictures. Without the disci-

giving aid and support to what had hurt the film business most - the home screen. It also helped make veteran stars obsolescent.

6. Failure to get into TV production. The studios held back on making films for TV for fear theater owners would get up in arms. If they had gotten in early, the field would have been theirs.

7. Tampering with morality. In the desperation to attract customers, producers have aimed at franker themes and treatment. No one wants the movies to return to the strict moral code that made Hollywood films laughed at as fairy tales. But too much of the "new look" in movie morality is tasteless and bawdy. Tomorrow: What the 1960s bring to Hollywood.

#### Government Jumps Into Trading Stamp Craze

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mail carriers. If each of those drivers bought gas at a service station that gives trading stamps, it would amount to a considerable raft of stamps. Until now no one has questioned their keeping the stamps them-

selves. The government's idea is to eash them in for money, rather

than merchandise The General Service Administration, which operates the federal motor pools here, issued the order to all government agencies for drivers to turn in any stamps they

#### Commission Plans Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Big Spring City Commission is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 30,

at 7 a.m. The commission will give three annexation ordinances final readings in order to bring them into the city prior to Jan. 1. The ordinances will annex Webb Village, the Cedar Ridge Addition area, and the Airport-Settles Heights area.

#### **Budget** Changed

MEXICO CITY (AP)-In an an nual move, the Chamber of Deputies has changed the president's annual budget for 1960. They boosted it \$400,000 to build a new legislative palace to house deputies and the senate.

#### **Political** Calendar

(The Heraid is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.)

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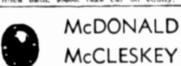
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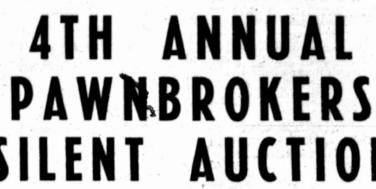
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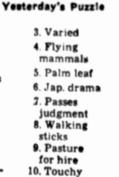
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4:00—Theatre 30
4:30—Komic Karnival
5:20—3 Stooges
5:45—News
6:00—Our Town
6:05—Sports
6:15—News, Weather
6:36—Fiction Theatre
7:00—Rifleman
7:30—Staccato :30—Komic Karnival :20—3 Stooges HURSDAT :55-Devotional :00-Today :00-Dough Re Mi :30-Play Your Hunch 0:00-Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Truth or

7:30-Staccate 8:00-Bachelor Father 

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4:30—Lile of Kiley
4:30—Sugar 'n Spice
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6:00—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards

6:30—Sketchbook 7:00—Betty Hutton

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1:00—Love of Life Kangaroo 5:30—Popeye 6:00—Farm Reporter 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Eye Witness 8:30—Live Got a Secre 9:00—Circle Theatre 1:00—Love of Life
1:30—Scope
1:45—Home Fair
2:00—News
2:20—Cartoons
2:20—World Turns
1:00—Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—Milliomairs

10:00-News. Weather

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4:00-Regal Theatre
4:30-Life of Riley
5:00-Our Miss Brooks
5:30-Beauty College
5:45-Doug Edwards
5:00-Sports
1:10-News
1:25-Weather
1:30-Eve Witness

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8:45—News 8:00—Our Town

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6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—To Tell The Truth
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8:00-News
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12:00—World Turns
1:00—Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day 10:10—Sports 10:15—Texas Today 10:20—Weather KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

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8:00—News
8:10—Capt Kangaro
9:00—Red Rowe
9:30—On The Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
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11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Guiding Light
11:45—Home Fair
12:00—News Kangaroo 2:00—News 2:20—Dateline 2:30—World Turns 1:00—Better or Worse 1:30—House Party 2:00—Millionaire

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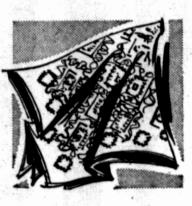
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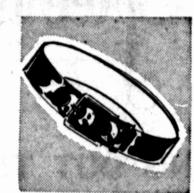
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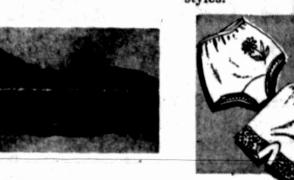
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