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Blackeye Peas For That New Year's Meal

Mrs. Estelle Long, 201 NE 3rd, pondered at length whether to buy the traditional dry blackeye peas or the canned variety. She wound up with the canned. If there hadn't been any canned peas, the others would have been chosen because Mrs. Long, like thousands of other people, makes It a custom to eat blackeye peas on New Year's

day. Some folk point out that collards should also be on the New Year's Day menu-thereby insuring prosperity for the diner. The blackeye peas, as everyone knows, guarantee the health of the person who consumes them on New Year's Day. Merchants report a booming holiday business in

Carr First Announced Atty. Gen. Candidate

first announced candidate in the

tributed to newsmen here. He followed this with a press

January.

campaign for governor. "I'm a lawyer and have a nat-

conference held by telephone from ural attraction for the office" of Lubbock in which he said he is attorney general, he said, **Best-Selling Author Heads**

selling author-Dr. Evelyn Millis ongoing task of the church and all Duvall of Chicago-headed a list programs for youth. of speakers today before the Inthe Augustana Luther League.

states. Canada and nine other because in the present He has countries are attending the meet- given people everywhere the riching which opened here Wednes- est fulfillment of purpose of lifeday. It continues through Sunday the promise of an eternal desti-The Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lun- nv. deen, president of the church, delivered the keynote address at the opening of the 18th conference. He said there were three deci- Life and Love for Teen-Agers.

mak in facing adult life. said, "include the choice of a mas- affairs. the choice of a life's work, and the choice of a life's com-

He said to help young people come to a personal encounter education for the church, acting with Jesus Christ and to continue as chairman.

nation's 1959 labor relations head-

ache isn't likely to ease up much

Big contract bargaining show-

downs loom in the new year - in

the aircraft, electrical, clothing,

telephone, glass and airline indus-

tries. Coal contracts also can be

The long steel industry labor

stalemate is continuing, with a

when the present 80-day court in-

junction runs out. Railroad bar-

gaining, also begun in 1959, poses

and rail disputes, particularly in

TEST CASE

Both labor and management

regard the steel case as a test of

the twin major bargaining issues

One issue is whether employers

will be given more leeway to

another 1960 strike possibility.

labor negotiations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The productivity.

new strike threatened on Jan. 26 under existing contracts also will

Whatever happens in the steel looks like another tough one. He

pace-making steel, is likely to cost conscious and insistent on

point the way to the trend of 1960 trying to recapture rights they

streamline their work forces and leaders only to have the deals up-

adjust to more efficient machines. set by membership votes requir-The other is whether labor gains ing reopened negotiations.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A best- in it "must be the heart of the

Dr. Duvall, today's leading speaker, is a family educator, lecturer and author of "Facts of sions every young person must Besides speaking on "Preparation For Marriage," she was to lead "These decisions," Dr. Lundeen two discussion groups on family

Tonight's service will be devoted to Christian college education with Sam Edwins of Minne-

We are called to remember ternational Youth Conference of Jesus Christ," he said, "not only because of His creative and re-Some 4,500 teen-agers from 35 demptive work in the past, but

apolis, director of stewardship

Nation's Labor Troubles Not

Likely To Let Up In Next Year

but deferred until some date in

the new year. Most of these are

about 8 cents an hour. Living cost

Director Joseph F. Finnegan of

the Federal Mediation and Concil-

iation Service said the new year

said employers seem increasingly

feel they were compelled to give

The unions, eyeing what they

consider big industry profits, are

determined to get a major slice. Time and time again during 1959

federal mediators thought they had disputes settled with union

boost wage levels.

away in prior years.

Waggoner Carr of Lubbock is the cumbent Will Wilson decides to do. Reavley and Dist. Atty. Les Proc-Wilson reportedly plans to an ter, both of Austin; Dallas Dist, tap for the early weeks of Janintentions in mid- Atty. Henry Wade; Houston Dist. uary, including a murder trial in Atty. Dan Walton and former Carr announced formally Carr, 41, said he decided on the Waco Dist. Atty. Tom Moore also Wednesday in a statement dis- race after considering a cam- have been mentioned as possible candidates for the office.

Carr said he feels he can finance and win "a hard campaign.

Asked who he thinks his opponents will be Carr said, "I don't know who will be in the race. This is political season in Texas and in the tradition of Texas Speakers At Lutheran Meet and in the tradition of Texas politics, I think there will be some

> "I am well organized around the state now, with county managers," Carr said. 'This has not been a jumped-up decision.

Carr is serving his second term as speaker and his fifth term in the House. He is a former Lubbock County attorney and assistant district attorney in Lubbock. "I am not running for office

against anyone," he said. "The Texas choice is a choice of directions, not personalities. "Texas cannot afford the luxury of public positions of leadership used solely for the personal am-

bitions of the incumbent,' statement said. Carr told newsmen he did not have reference to any specific of-

fice holder when he made the re mark.

"There has been too much in-

State Moves To Effect Auto Insurance Law

New District Judge To Take Office Friday

Ralph Caton, young Big Spring attorney, will become judge of the 118th District Court at 9 a.m. Fri

He is to be duly sworn into ofveteran jurist, who is retiring from coast Monday. the bench effective on that date. The ceremonies will be in the district courtroom.

Other than for the formalities, the courthouse will be inactive on never open on Saturday, the courthouse will be closed through Sunday and resume business on Mon-

Caton was appointed as district court to fill out the unexpired year remaining of Judge Sullivan's tenure in office. He will seek reelection in next November's voting, Gov. Price Daniel named Caton as successor to Judge Sullivan when the latter resigned from the bench.

Judge Sullivan will wind up 10 years as judge of the 118th District Court today. He is the only judge ever to have served in the 118th District court, having been appointed as its first judge when debt by 5½ or 6 billion dollars in the district was created in 1949. He proposes to devote his time

to travel and to resting, he says. Judge Caton will begin his official duties on Monday. A considure in the first half of the unusual in the first half of the



Bristow Will

J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow took himself definitely out of the political picture today

The representative from this district to the Texas Legislature issued a year-end, statement which said "I will not be a candidate in

Bristow had made his intentions

known informally, and had been resisting the urging of friends and supporters that he stand for reelection. He said that he feels he should devote more time to his family and his personal affairs. The affable oil man and sports

figure has represented the 101st legislative district (composed of Howard, Glasscock, Sterling, Martin, Reagan and Irion Counties) since it was created in a re-districting move in the early fifties. Obie is completing his fourth term and has never had an opponent. He had attained, through seniority, ranking on several important

committees at Austin. His New Year statement said: "I wish to express my gratitude to the people of the 101st Legislative District for sending me to the

"I will not be a candidate in

Texas Legislature for the past

four terms.

"I will be forever grateful to the people of my district for the confidence and support they have accorded me. A Happy New Year to

Shrimp Boat 'Jambalaya' Burns

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)-The shrimp boat Jambalaya caught fire, burned and sank at the Texas City dikes in Galveston Bay

PURE PROPAGANDA

South Korea Denies Russ Attack Claim

charge that a South Korean war- tion was given.

Ths South Korean navy termed the accusation "another piece of miles north of the South Korean the Communists' usual false propaganda."

The navy issued an initial state-Friday. A general holiday in ob- ment saying that a North Korean servance of New Year's day is ship probably carried ont the atin effect. Since the offices are tack by mistake and that the Korean Reds were trying to pin the blame on South Korea.

A navy spokesman also reported fered. that South Korean navy ships had 'sighted gunfire" in the area of the reported attack. But later both these statements were ordered de-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury hopes to cut the national the next six months, but apparently not enough to avoid another temporary boost in the debt ceil-

year-the period of greatest tax The debt is now 291 billion dol-

lars. The Treasury said Wednesday it expects by the end of June to reduce the total to 285 or 28514 The current temporary debt

limit drops automatically on June 30 to 285 billions. So the Treasury's estimates indicate Congress will have to be asked again for another temporary increase in the ceiling. Even if reductions bring the limit to less than 285 billions by

June 30, provisions have to be made for the last half of the year when tax receipts drop and expenditures usually surpass re-The Treasury expects to pay off 10 billion dollars of maturing debt

by June 30. But in the same period, it will borrow 4 to 41/2 billions in new cash. Plans were announced Wednes-

day to borrow 31/2 billion dollars next month on a short-term basis through two auctions of bills

4 Crewmen Die In Bomber Crash

MADRID. Spain (AP) - A big six-jet bomber of the U.S. Air killed

The B47 of the Strategic Air Command's 93rd Bomb Squadron was returning to its home base at Homestead, Fla., after temporary duty at the joint U.S. Spain air base 15 miles from Madrid. Officials at Homestead identified the men as Capt. Alfred Z. Lobell, 34, the pilot, a native of Sacramento, Calif.; Lt. James A. Rasmussen, 29, navigator, of Car-

lisle, Pa.; Capt. Felix F. Flaitz, instructor - navigator, Richland, Mich., and Capt. Albert J. Harding, 36, Seaside Heights, N.J. F-86Ls, a heavily armed and in-

Korea today denied a Soviet ment on the charge. No explana- to the South Koreans. The 136-foot ship fired on an unarmed Soviet | The navy said its ships do not 20 mm guns. fice by Judge Charlie Sullivan, survey ship off the North Korean operate as far north as the point of the alleged attack-30 miles off act of piracy on the high seas."

> boundary. south of the course being used by destruction. two unarmed Soviet transport rea had threatened to use force

to prevent the migration, but so far is not known to have inter-The Soviet charge, announced Wednesday night by the Soviet er type, No. 205," fired on the no information. hydrographic vessel Ungo, causing

casualties. Tass said the attacker then made off to South Korean Jane's manual on navies lists No. 205 as a former U. S. Navy

EARLY TIME FOR ADS

The Herald will go to press earlier than usual on Friday-New Year's Day.

If you wish to have a classified ad inserted or taken out of the paper Friday, please call

Drippy Skies

By The Associated Press Rain dripped occasionally Thursday from the lower Texas Gulf Coast northwestward into

Temperatures were on a slow rising trend across the state and hart to 65 at Brownsville.

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - South leted from the official navy state sub chaser which was turned over ship carries one 40 .mm and two

Tass called the attack a "typical the North Korean coast and 36 It warned that in the future "all rue measures will be employed ed for a second time a request oundary.

With regard to ships resorting to from Sen. Grady Hazlewood of acts of piracy up to and including Amarillo for a delay in putting

The South Korean navy conships repatriating Koreans from firmed it has a ship numbered of Temple renewed his opposition Japan to North Korea. South Ko- 205 of the Hunter type. But a to the program. spokesman commented: "The

know theirs." The U. N. command in Seoul, news agency Tass, said a South Which has over-all control of the Korean warship of the "Big Hunt- South Korean navy, said it had Jack

heavy damages and a number of

Big Spring business establishments will present closed doors to the public on Friday. New Year's day is one of the six official holidays observed under the agreement worked out by the Chamber of Commerce retail trade commit-

which have to be carried on will be functioning in county, city and A skeleton crew will man the of-

will reopen for business on Mon-The Big Spring city offices and city hall will be closed ail day

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said sanitation and street crews would be on duty. Police ranged at 4 a.m. from 30 at Dal- and firemen will maintain regular

Friday. New Mexico. All of Texas was

MORE PERSONNEL 331st To Get F-102 Aircraft

Squadron at Webb AFB will convert to the more modern F-102 aircraft during the forepart of

This announcement came today Force crashed and burned today in an advice from the Air Force while taking off from Torrejon Air to Rep. George Mahon and to Sen-Base. The four crewmen were ators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough.

Col. Dick M. Crowell, commander of the 331st, said that the con-200 more military personnel as

The faster planes will come from Eathan AFB, Winooski, Vt., where a squadron is being deactivated. Indications are that the move will get underway soon, and that the is an all-weather type of aircraft conversion will be completed by with the same mission that squad-

strumented plane which is being not identified as friendly

The 331st Fighter Interceptor replaced systematically by the faster interceptors.

No information has been furnished as to the disposition of the craft which the 331st is currently using, Col. Crowell indicated.

The F-102 Delta Dagger travels at 850 mph or 1.2 mach. It is powered by a Pratt-Whitney J-57 jet engine which produces a thrust of 11,000 pounds or 16,000 pounds thrust with afterburner.

The service ceiling on this deltawing craft is in excess of 50,000 feet or 91/2 miles. Armament includes the Falcon guided missile and the air-to-air 2.75 rocket which travels at 2,000 feet per second.

ron planes have always had, name-Currently the 331st is using ly to intercept unidentified air-

Board Pushes Program As Enemies Grow

The State Insurance Board moved Thursday to put into immediate effect Texas' new auto insurance program.

The board moved even as opposition to the plan apparently stif-

Chairman Penn Jackson rejectthe plan into operation. At the same time, Sen. Jarrard Secrest

Hazlewood asked that the new Communists, of course, know all rates not be put into effect until identifications of our navy vessels after a Jan. 14 hearing on the operating in that area, just as we program. The board scheduled the hearing only after Hazlewood attacked the program in the first

Jackson, in Austin, said the Insurance Board sent the following

telegram to Hazlewood: "After careful consideration of your request to postpone the ef-fective date of the Texas safe driving plan, the board is of the opinion that to postpone prior to Jan. 14 would work a hardship and injustice to many policy holders, agents, and companies and would be more confusing and harmful than beneficial."

LOWER RATES The program is designed to reduce insurance rates paid by careful drivers and to increase the premiums of careless and acci-

dent-prone motorists. Secrest continued bitter the state senator said. "When this plan was being considered by the Insurance Board, I branded it as unfair and unworkable.

fice of the sheriff. The court house "Though my criticism was widely published at the time, the public and many officials have not realized until recently the extent of the order's injustice.

Secrest said the board's order was widely confused with a flexible rate bill he sponsored unsuccessfully in the last two sessions of the Legislature.

"My bill, which did not pass, he explained, "had a merit rating provision, but it was not based on the number of traffic tickets a driver received-but more realistically on the claims his insurance company had paid."

Secrest said the real issue is

whether all insurance rates must continue to be rigidly uniform or whether they can be flexible so that companies may charge less than established rates. He called the "arguments about merit ratmerely window dress-

The Temple legislator predicted that the Legislature would act 'decisively in the matter at the first opportunity" if the board went ahead and put the program

100 Per Day Is Road Toll

CHICAGO (AP)-Auto accidents killed slightly more than 100 persons each day this year. An estimated 1,400,000 persons suffered disabling injuries.

The year's death toll was placed Wednesday by the National Safety Council at between 37,500 and 38. 000. The figures were based on statistics for the first 11 months and a projection of them through



331st FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR SQUADRON TO GET FASTER PLANES Delta-wing F-102 is super-sonie, missile-firing all-weather craft

To take advantage of the Annual Bargain rate on Herald's home-delivery in Big Spring. Pay once, with no bother of weekly collections. The rate is \$16.95 for the tonight.

Mitchell says although the 1959 The Labor Department says con- strike idleness total was the hightracts covering about 21/2 million est since 1946, the year was a workers either will expire or may good one from the strike standbe reopened during the new year. point if the steel strike isn't count-At least another 21/2 million ed. The 116-day steel stoppage acworkers are scheduled to receive counted for three-fifths of the wage boosts previously negotiated year's loss of work time due to

YEAR OF PEACE Once the steel and rail troubles adjustments automatically given are over, the terms of the resulting agreements could help chart the way toward a year of relative labor peace. There probably will be no rail strike threat until April

> Thereafter the aircraft and electrical manufacturing bargaining may be the toughest - both involving as they do many defense contracts. Contracts expiring in the plane manufacturing industry include those at Boeing, Republic, Doug-las, Lockheed and North Ameri-

can. The two dominant unions in

this industry - the Auto Workers

and Machinists - are coordinating activity. The General Electric and Westinghouse contracts run out in October. Five AFL-CIO unions plan a cooperative drive for gains.

Men's clothing industry conphone industry pacts in the early today. No one was hurt. tracts expire in May, the telemonths from May to August. Coal Texas City firemen tried in vain contracts can be canceled at any to save the vessel, owned by time. Ground personnel agreements with the major airlines run out next fall and winter.

Claude Washburn Jr., of Texas City. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Craig Knappe, 28-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knappe 1519 Kentucky, found this abstract painting a bit confusing but never the less absorbing. He was one of the numerous art lovers who visited the display of West Texas artists' works now on dis-

Bishop Seeks New Man-God Linkage

Fred B. Corson of Philadelphia faults in their churches. told a group of Methodist ministers and laymen Wednesday night that the connection between man and God must be reformed.

"When we say that the people aren't interested in the church, we should ask whether we haven't lost our sense of desperate necessity for reforming the connection between God and man," he said.

"The most important thing we need to do is to come to an understanding of the Christian concep-

tion of man and hold to it." Bishop Corson warned the min-

Pruitt Rites To Be Friday

Spring for more than three decades, died unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon at a hospital here. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. George Neill Jr., assistant pastor of the First Methwill be in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Pruitt came here in 1927 from San Angelo and had been engaged as a used car dealer. to that he was a cattle buyer. For several years he had been in the firm of York & Pruitt.

White, and Mrs. Beverley Wilson, to Mrs. Ace Vaughn.

"If you belittle the church, you

can expect people to take a dim view of it, to lose respect for it. Never get to the point where you don't see ills, but also never get to the point where that's all you do see and talk about," he said. The Philadelphia area which Corson heads comprises

eastern Pennsylvania, most New Jersey and Puerto Rico. He and Maryland's Gov. J. Millard Tawes addressed about 700 persons, including some 225 minsters and their wives, at the Love-

ly Lane Church, the Mother Church of American Methodism. Delegates have come from 31 states to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the church's founding in this country at a "Christmas

Tawes, a Methodist layman himself, told the group "There must be a rekindling in the hearts of laymen of this state a desire A. G. Pruitt, 67, resident of Big to take over a greater degree of pring for more than three dec-

Earlier, the ministers gathered at Mount Olivet Cemetery to honor Francis Asbury, who was elected bishop at the 1784 conference. The ministers surrounded Bishop Asbury's grave while the Rev. odist Church, officiating. Burial Olin J. Tunnell Jr. of Dallas, Tex. delivered a brief prayer.

The Rev. Mr. Tunnell is the great-great nephew of one of the 12 ministers who were ordained at the first Christmas Conference

CARD OF THANKS Surviving are a son, Charlie J. Our sincere thanks to the kind Pruitt, Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. friends, neighbors and relatives for O. D. York, Big Spring; three expressions of sympathy, beautibrothers, Charlie Pruitt, Henry ful flowers, and other courtesies Pruitt, and Jim Pruitt, Beebe, extended to us during our recent ton, and Thomas A. Marquez, 1008 Ark .; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie bereavement, and a special thanks NW 2nd, ran together at 3rd and

Citation Art | Police Check | Texas-Pacific Test Offers | Extension To Azalea Field | Extension To Azalea Field | Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. | has been tabbed at 7,476 feet on the Glorieta, open and Forest Oil Corp. have pros- a datum minus of 4,377 feet. Drill- 74.52 barrels of 38 gr

Some 30 award-winning paintings by West Texas artists went on display last night in the Settles of the paintings were handed several avenues of investigation regarding the wreck-

Hotel lobby.

The exhibition, spensored by the West Texas Art Association, will run until Jan, 15. The final week probably will be held at Howard winners and 16 circuit winners, and 16 circuit winners, estimated at more, than \$2,000.

is open 21 hours a day.

County Junior College, according were chosen at the annual WTAA to John Findlater, show chairman. meeting and exhibition in San An-Citation winners, which number gelo November 7, where the show 14, will tour exhibition points in was held in the country club and the state before going to Laguna Gloria in Austin for state-wide competition.

Findlater pointed out two advantages to opening the local show in the Settles lobby, and gave these as the reasons the Settles

The hotel is in a series of the country club and judged by Amy Freeman Lee, noted San Antonio art critic. Winners included Terry Patterson, Madeen Blair, John Findlater, all of Big Spring, and D. J. Melton of Colorado City.

Exhibition points for the WTAA are in San Angelo, Abilene Sweet.

was chosen. The hotel is in a downtown area, making it convenient for the public, and the lobby, by the very nature of hotels, wood. The next WTAA meeting and exhibition will be in Abilene The paintings run the gamut as sometime next fall,

ters black ink upon the canvas,

figures out what the blots most

draw the picture in mind.

of softness in fruits.

These are your critic's subjec-

tive impressions. Each visitor will

undoubtedly come up with his own

opinions, which is what the paint-

ings are there for-to be seen with

Panel To Seek

in the positions of the architects

and contractors over certain items

in three school construction projects will be made at a meeting of

stipulation by Jimmy Fox, repre-

senting Atcheson and Atkinson,

architect-engineers, that a speci-

fied number of cores be taken to

supplement concrete sample cylin-

ders. J. D. Jones, contractor, con-

tended that the core requirement

Jones and his general superin-

endent, Ray Dunlap, met with the

oard Wednesday noon at the

Sands and discussed the issue at

length. A week before the board

had met with representatives of

Both the contractor and archi-

ect will be invited to sit down with

Dan Krausse and Harold Talbot,

board members, Supt. Floyd Par-

sons, and Pat Murphy, assistant

superintendent-business, in an ef-

fort to reach an agreement. Should

this not settle the issue, the mat-

Assn. of Pecos, Reeves County,

Texas, has been sued in the U. S.

als, has not paid some of its em-

ployes at least time and a half

their regular rates after 40 hours

He also claimed the association

less specifically exempt, employes

engaged in interstate commerce

or in the production of goods for

interstate commerce must be paid

a minimum wage of \$1 per hour,

plus overtime pay for hours in ex-

cess of 40 per week, according to

El Paso Defense

Housing Study Due

Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Texas

ter may be arbitrated.

Pecos Firm

Faces U.S. Suit

(Federal Wage-Hour Law)

was not reasonable.

the architects.

THE FRONT ROW

The 30 paintings to be seen in a shelf, with their motions transthe lobby of the Settles are all planted into a rare visual form. award winners. They copped the prizes at November's West Texas

The monkey picture is a good free drawing in itself, but it also represents a new departure in Art Association show in San Antechnique-the so-called ink blot method, in which the artist spat-

The paintings, as one might expect, are above average in quality. and there seems to be something for everyone. The range is from photographic realism to pure ab-

Your critic, unfortunately, is not the world's foremost authority on painting; therefore there can be no absolute appraisal on what the judge had already decided. But this critic does not enjoy technical theses on the arts, anyway; I much prefer simply to state what I like and why I like it, leaving the reader and viewer of the exhibition to the state what I like it is the reader and viewer of the exhibition to the state of th bition to agree or disagree.

I went about the lobby at my leisure, studying the paintings without taking note of artists' signatures or titles of the works. Here are the ones that impressed

One picture showed a big city scene at night, with a large bridge centering the background. The contrast and combination of darkness and city lights give the pic-ture an eerie reality that can only be described as a subdued bright-

A portrait of a pipe-smoking with the emotions. British type has that quality character that comes through only in the best of this field. This kind picture one may look at many times and always see some new facet of character or personality.

The Negro boy standing at the chicken wire, glove in hand, watching the ball game has technical points all in its favor—line, composition, color-but it has the added ingredient of life, most particularly in the stance of the boy, that makes the picture a stand-

except for the brighter of the city lights, which seems a bit too cartoony, is broken into squares and rectangles and other four-sided figures. This is like a night view from a speeding jet, in which everything (such as clouds) seems to

One picture fooled me. I saw colored cones of compressed energy rolling through a cloudy sky -a semi-abstraction of a thunderstorm. But closer inspection proved it to be glasses rolling off

Yule Tinsel Coming Down

Christmas decorations in downtown Big Spring are now in the process of being dismantled. Lone Star Display Co., Dallas,

with whom the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has a contract to erect and arrange the Christmas decorations began taking the streamers of tinse and lights which had been in service since soon after Thanksgiving. Bill Quimby, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the crews will be busy for several days. The decorations will be to Dallas, repaired and stored. Next Thanksgiving Day they will be returned to serve an- in the government petition that other Christmas season.

Car Accident

ported in the city Wednesday, Marona Thomas Tanner, 402 Galves-Galveston. Damage was minor and Family of Tom Taylor no injuries were reported.

1,800,000 Bales Of Cotton Picked In High Plains Area

Cotton production on the Texas High Plains topped the 1,800,000-bale mark prior to 1960 in the number of bales ginned and classed, according to W. K. Palmicre, head of the U. S. Department commenting on the 1959 crop said:

The department of the Texas bock Cotton Exchange for the 23-bale mark prior to 1960 in the 1,828,000 bales.

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Cotton production at 1,828,000 bales. f Dec. 29 were 1.800,237 bales.

Thus the 1959 cotton year be- in this 1959 crop.

Earlier estimates of the 1959 spotted cotton and of that amount crop, as made by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and the Lub- dling light spot and above. There

"Cotton quality this year is some- that 1,360,000 bales were between what below that of 1958 but there is a wider range of quality cotton only 65,000 bales % inch and the light of protests from various

Thus the 1935 country your comes the second largest cotton crop ever produced on the High Plains, second only to 1958 when more than two million bales were more than 600,000 bales of light and above. There were more than 600,000 bales of light age Pressley fiber strength was a 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 bales miked 3.0 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 bales miked 3.0 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 bales miked 3.0 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 bales miked 3.5 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above. Average micronaire was 3.4 to build 1,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing miked 3.5 and above and 1,400,000 laining units under the Capehart Housing m

estimated at more, than \$2,000. Meanwhile, the city is prepared to begin making the building burglar-proof. This may include adding heavy shutters to the windows of the building.

The city previously spent almost \$2,000 on the building in roofing, a second rest room facility, new wiring and a gas line. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, looked over the building Wednesday and plans some method of making the building secure from future illegal entries.

Capt. B. W. Sandefur, president of the BSCT, and Sgt. Dewey Magee, building chairman, asked Wednesday for assistance from Cosden Petroleum Corp. in rehabilitating the structure. Materials for this purpose were promised.

Slaying Called

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Police Inspector John J. Kelly said today the sadistic slaying of a 16-year-old girl "is without question the work nearly resemble, then with aid of of a maniac."

pen uses the ink in the blots to The badly beaten body of Maryraw the picture in mind.

The pioneer street scene is exsection was found Wednesday in tremely photographic, and thus a gully beside a desolate lovers' might draw the adverse criticism lane in nearby Whitemarsh Townof some artistic purists—but this reviewer likes it. The paintings of Her skull was crushed. Her ab

early frontier artists such as domen was covered with crude Remington also were photographic, lipstick scrawls. The letters "TB" as they very well had to be. The and the number "101" also had street scene depicts a frontier set- been drawn on her abdomen with tlement as it actually was, thus lipstick. filling a gap in our history left open by the fact that color phome," declared Dr. John L. Simp-

tography is only a comparatively son, Montgomery County coroner Dr. Simpson said an autopsy showed the St. Cecilia Academy The peaches in a still life paintrepresent accomplishment junior died of a skull fracture flying colors (pardon the probably late Tuesday night. He estimated she had been dead about pun) of one of the most difficult feats in art-capturing the quality 12 hours when found.

Police pressed an intensive manhunt for the slayer. They investigated the possibility he may have been the same man who stabbed a 17-year-old stenographer in the same area Dec. 18.

Maryann was last seen Monday night when two girl friends left the eye, studied by the mind, felt her waiting for a bus after attend-

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Gordon B. Myrick, 309 NW 10th, MG.
M. W. Howland, 311 NW 11th, Volvo.
Archie James Gordon, 816 W 7th, Morris.
Arch D. Carson, 110 Cedar, Morris.
William A. Blackburn, Sterling City Rt. hevrolet. Lewis Christian, 1000 Birdwell, two Cadilacs.
Opal Crowder, Rt. 1, Chevrolet.
Ernest W. Alexander, 1010 Bluebonne

WARRANTY DEEDS I. N. McNew, et ux, to B. J. Williamson. Tract 5, west half of east quarter Section 32. Block 33, township 2 north. Lawrence H. Emmons et ux to Perry D. Ausmus, et ux, Lot 1, Harvey Subdi-

vision.

Perry D. Ausmus et ux to Lawrence H. Emmons. et ux. Lot 8. Block 4. West Cliff Addition.

E. C. Smith Con. Co., to Max L. Odle, et ux. Lot 10. Block 7. Douglass Addn. Nora Harding to James C. Hunt. Lot 5. Block 12. Settles Heights Addn. George W. Flache to Sherman Whitaker et ux. Lot 9. Block 11. Earle's Addn. W. E. Railey to Leroy Dolan, one acre in southeast quarter of Section 14. Block 23. township 1 south. Una V. Dunagan, et al. to Ollie Anderson, south half of northwest quarter of Section 9. Block 33. township 1 south.

New Year To Be Noted At Church

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold Watch Night services at 11:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. tonight with the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford officiating. On New Years Day, the feast of the circumcision of Christ will be celebrated. Holy Communion is at 11 a.m. and evening prayer at 7:30 p.m.

Man Wanted Here Held In Virginia The Trans-Pecos Cotton Growers

Clyde Church, wanted in Howard District Court for alleged violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act apprehended in Virginia and is Symphony Orchestra March 21. being held there for local authori-The Secretary of Labor alleged ties, Gil Jones, district attorney said Thursday. When he will be the association, which contracts returned here for disposition of his and transports Mexican nationcase was not certain

Toll May Fall

ment of Public Safety Director had failed to keep accurate rec-Homer Garrison said today the ords of employes' wages, hours traffic fatalities for the Christmasand other conditions of work. Un-New Year's noliday period will fall 30 short of the predicted 111 toll if the present traffic fatality rate continues

OLD YEAR'S **REIGN ENDS** ON WET NOTE

Old 1960 wept as it neared the end of its tenure. Persistent light showers which fell through much of Wednesday night and on into Thursday had added .11 inch moisture to the month's total rain. Heavy overcast kept the day gray and gloomy. Temperature hovered around

the 47 degree mark.

inches.

Low for the night was 38 de-grees after a chilly Wednesday which never saw the temperature get above 53, The total rain for December inches. The year has had 21.50

Extension To Azalea Field

The project is No. 1 C. W. Lay which is 114 miles southeast of the recently completed 214 miles

The well is nine miles east of Midland. The top of the Devonian is 11,350 on a datum minus of east lines of section 66-5-GH&H survey.

On the test, the tool was open 31/2 hours. Gas surfaced in seven minutes, drilling mud in 11 minutes and distillate started to flow in three hours. The gas volume flowed at the rate of 1,090,000 cubic feet daily through a half-inch choke and flowed at the rate of 690,000 cubic feet daily when the choke was decreased to a

quarter-inch. There were no signs of formation water. Operator will probably also test the Strawn where shows had been found previously through shot holes at 10,330 feet.

Borden

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is drill-Maniac's Work ing in lime and shale at 7,006 feet. The feet. This project is 660 from north and east lines of section and is perforated between 2,542-96 Martin 46-30-J. H. Gibson survey. Forest No. 1 Hamilton is digging

in lime and shale at 6,425 feet. This project is 660 from south and 330 from west lines of section 38-30-6n, T&P survey.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. has been tabbed at 7,476 feet on the Glorieta, operator pumped and Forest Oil Corp. have prospects for a major extension to the Azalea multipay field in Midland from east lines of section 79-M-W The depth is 2,620 feet, the top of EL&RR survey.

northeast extender to the area. It flowed gas and distillate from the Devonian in a drillstem test of per-On 960 acres, the project will test between 2,537-91 feet. Wellsite is the section at 3,500 feet. It is 1,980 from north and 660 from 990 from south and 1,650 from east lines of section 132-5-H&GN

Carthay Land Co. has finaled the No. 6-A J. S. Boren as a Post (Glorieta) field well with an Schermerhor

gravity oil on potential test. The elevation is 2,357 feet, the total depth is 2,630 feet and the top of the pay zone is 2,537 feet. The north and 660 from east lines of section 3,34.2s. T&P survey.

In the San Andres, operator made 93.5 barrels of 37 gravity oil on potential test. Top of the pay is 2,020 feet and perforations are between 2,023-42 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 132-5-H&GN survey.

the pay zone is 2,557 feet and the 5½ inch casing goes to 2,620 feet.

From the San Andres, operator made 85.25 barrels of 37.8 gravity

initial pumping potential of 96.25 A Roberts is a Howard-Glasscoo barrels of 38 gravity oil per day. field completion with an initial The elevation is 2,349 feet, the total depth is 2,622 feet and the top
of the pay zone is 2,521 feet. The
5½ inch casing goes to 2,622 feet
and it is perforated between 2,521-80 feet. Wellsite is 660 from

2,574 feet nd 4½ inch casing goes
to 2,574 feet. Perforations are between 2,414,528 feet. Operator acid. south and 1,980 from east lines of section 132-5-H&GN survey.

Carthay completed the No. 5-A

Bayview No. 1 Buchanan is dig-

Boren as a Post (Glorieta) and a Northwest Justiceburg (San Andres) well. In the Glorieta, the project pumped 110 barrels of 38 proj Bayview No. 1 Buchanan is dig-

Great Western No. 1 Allen is bottomed at 12,092 feet and running logs. This wildcat is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P sur-

Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey is drilling in shale and sand at 7,653 feet. The top of the Spraberry

Carthay No. 4-A Boren is also making hole in lime below 11,150 feet. It is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-359-burg (San Andres) fields. From Borden CSL survey.

PLUCK PERSONIFIED

Brief Illness Is Fatal To Miss Claudia Minerva Arrick

rose above an almost insurmount- morial Park. able handicap, died in a hospital Miss Arrick was born in Abilene an organization for the physically here Wednesday.

worsened.

Thursday at the River Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A. R. Posey, established her own telephone and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arrick; five her pastor at Temple Baptist swering service, which she had op-

Claudia Minerva Arrick, 32, a St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Bur- here with her parents from Nolan plucky and cheerful little lady who ial was to be in the Trinity Me- County and she became a charter

Sept. 10, 1927 and was stricken handicapped. She served as the She had been ill for about a with polio in 1938. Although she week, and her condition suddenly was left a total invalid at first, treasurer as the time of her death, she fought back and despite a se- She also was the district vice pres-Services were set for 3 p.m. vere remaining handicap, she mas- ident of the Indoor Sports. Church, officiating, assisted by the erated for the past three years. Rev. Al Seddon, minister of the Eleven years ago she moved

FREES PRISONER

Mississippi Governor **Upsets County's Plan**

sissippi is wanted in Howard in January. he burglarized Vickie's liquor

But Telman Whitt won't be coming back to this county-at least as long as the present governor of Mississippi is in that office.

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, said that Whitt had been located in a town in Mississippi and arrested by authorities there on a local warrant. Before any efforts could be launched to extradite him, the governor of Mississippi called the town officials and ordered the man released. He told them he would not order the extradition of the prisoner as long as he was in

Cox said that the present gover-

Kansas Student Wins Angelo Test

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Jantes Dick, 19, sophomore pianist at the University of Texas who is from Hutchinson, Kan., is the first winner of the Eric Sorantin Award for young Texas pianists.

Dick was first among five other young musicians Wednesday. He County to answer charges of writ- will receive \$250 prize money and ing worthless checks, has been will appear with the San Angelo Alternates, both pianists, were Joseph Banowetz, 25, Kansas City, Mo., student at Southern Methodist University, and John Owings, 16. San Antonio high school stu-

> One of the two alternates will be chosen should Dick be unable to appear for the concert.

Stay Granted

Truman administration officials have won another skirmish in their fight to stay out of prison. The U. S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday granted a 30-day stay of a mandate ordering year sentences for conspiracy in loved one

County to answer a charge that Meantime, Howard County officers are making application through federal agencies to have the man returned here on a fugitive from justice action. If this fails or is too long delayed, it is ernor is in office and make appli-

Yule Slayer Has Head Start

Whoever fired from the Christmas Eve darkness to kill Charles R. Clark in the kitchen of his Mentor home today had a one-week start on the men trying to solve the

The victim's lovely wife, Lois, 30, made a televised appeal Wednesday night to the person who holds the key to the mysterious slaying of Clark, electrical engineer, model husband Scout leader and Methodist Sun-"If anybody is listening who

knows anything about what hap-Mrs. Clark said in a filmed appearance on a Cleveland station, "or if the person who did t is listening, please, for my sake, for my children's sake and the neighbors' sake-" Her voice broke, she began to

cry, and the camera moved to her Clark of Rochester, N.Y.

Purse Stolen

Carla Madison told police a purse was taken from her car parked at the library in the 500 block of Scurry. She listed important papers and about \$3 as

Words cannot express our deep-Matthew J. Connelly and T. La- est thanks to all for their many mar Caudle to begin serving two- acts of kindness in the loss of our Relatives of J. F. Tucker

Teen-Agers Admit Church Burglaries

Police officers cleared up four | the First Baptist Church, First church burglaries plus several oth- Methodist Church, Wesley Methoers in the area with arrest Wednesday of two teen-agers. The boys are 17 and 19 years old and Church. They also admit illegally have implicated other boys in entering Jeannie's Cafe, Cooley's Service Station, and cafes at

statements to officers. The boys admit burglaries of Westbrook and Colorado City. Sonja Arrick, Sherry Arrick, all of Big Spring; three brothers, Buddy Arrick, Seminole, and Jerry and John Arrick, Big Spring. Pallbearers were to be D E Jordan, Roy Phillips, John Roy Phillips, Truett Thomas, Johnny Hilly and Frank Parker

sisters, Mrs. Mary Thompson,

Bonnie Jean Arrick, Sue Arrick,

WEATHER

rain and rising temperatures through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms Friday after-NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy and cool with occasional rain this afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers and turning cold er Priday.

TEMPERATURES

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Motnes, clear Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloud Milwaukee, snow Mpis.-St. Paul, clear Prittsburgh, cloudy
Portland, Me., cloudy
Portland, Ore, cloudy
Rapid City, cloudy
Richmond, cloudy
St. Louis, clear
Sait Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 150; butches Cattle 900; caives 700; virtually instrading.
Sheep 100: slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; good to choice heavyweight lambs 15.00-15.50; slaughter ewes 5.00 - 6.75; wooled feeder lambs 15.00-15.50; aged bucks 5.00-5.50.

This market will be closed tomorrow.

New Year's Day.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton at noon fo-day was 5 to 25 cents a bale higher. March 33.08 bid. May 33.32 and July 33.38.

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WE WILL BE CLOSED JAN. 1

If one of your New Year's resolutions has to do with balancing your budget, let Piggly Wiggly help you! We are starting the year with savings during 1960's First Dollar Day! You'll receive help on the food budget every month of the year at Piggly Wiggly, and this Dollar Day will get you off to a good start. You are dollars ahead with Dollar Day values and S&H Green Stamps.

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BAMA, 12 OZ. REFRIGERATOR JAR P'NUT BUTTER 3-\$1 RUSTY, 16 OZ. CAN DOG FOOD . . 3-25¢ BOBBY PINS . . 19¢ WELCH'S, GRAPE DRINK, QUARTS
WELCHADE . . 3-\$1
TOOTH BRUSHES 494 PORK & BEANS NO. 300 12 FOR 1

BEEF STEW . . 2-\$1 BABY FOOD . 3-33¢

LIBBY'S, BARTLETT, HALVES, 303 CAN PEARS 4-\$1 CHILI & BEANS 3-\$1 AUSTEX, WITH MEAT BALLS, 300 CAN DEEP BROWN, LIBBY'S, 14 OZ. CAN BEANS 7-\$1 SPAGHETTI . 4-\$1 LIBBY'S BLUE LAKE, WHOLE, 303 CAN AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN **TAMALES . . . 4-\$1** GREEN BEANS 4-\$1 MARSHALL, GOLDEN, NO. 300 CAN SUPREME, 16 OZ. BAG PECAN SANDIES 49¢ HOMINY . . . 12-\$1 BETTY, SOUR, DILL OR KOSHER, QTS. PICKLES 25¢



A Devotional For Today

If we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin, (I John 1:7.) PRAYER: Our Father, in our journey through life, help us to walk close to Thee. May our lives disclose that we have been with Thee today. This we ask in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

If It Helps, Then Make It

Good resolutions are hard to keep, no matter how sincerely made and desperate-

For they constitute a burden on human nature, and human nature consciously or unconsciously resents them as an unfair

We have known many high-resolvers who swore off drinking or smoking, or whatever, and made a big deal out of the matter-only to break the high resolve incontinently. We have known many others who decided, quietly, to break off this habit or the other, said nothing at all about it to anyone, and kept on day after day, month after month, year after year, without falling from grace a single time. They met each day's challenge with quiet determination; they lived from day to

day, not saying "I have quit, I won't ever do it again," but "This day—this day—I will refrain." The AA's secret is partly in this philosophy.

If a good resolution manfully made and sincerely intended is essential to peace of mind, by all means make it. Some souls are torn between conviction and doubt, and require all the moral support they can muster, including the dubious backing of a New Year resolution.

Not all of us are endowed with willpower, determination and sheer grit. These are variable qualities.

So if you find a New Year resolution a help rather than a hindrance, by all means go ahead and make it-but don't forget that will-power as well as won'tpower will decide the issue for or against

Smokers Not Impressed

In spite of the big cancer scare, the cigarette business in the United States is flourishing like the proverbial green bay tree. A round-up by Business Week Magazine, which published its annual survey of the business in the Dec. 26 issue, indicated sales were up 3.8 per cent to an all-time record of 453 billion cigarettes.

There were some changes in leadership in the different classifications, which are now multiplied in the general scramble for sales, but an old trend continued in one respect; the sale of regular cigarettes, as distinguished from king-sized and filtered, dropped some more percentage points, from 33.7 per cent of the whole last year to only 30.5 per cent this year. It was the 10th year in succession the 'regulars" dropped in relation to the whole production.

Financial-wise, the industry is doing quite well. The six major companies set a new high of \$272 million in profits after

Their products were smoked an average

of 24 times a day by some 35 million men, while 24 million women fell one cigarette shy of smoking an average of one pack a day

The population of the United States is now estimated at around 176 million, and out of that number nearly 60 million are cigarette-puffers.

While there is still two schools of thought on the part smoking plays in lung cancer, it is apparent that 60 million American men and women either take little or no stock in the inconclusive findings regarding that menace, or they are not sufficiently scared of the risk they run as to give up smoking.

We Americans seems to have a perverse inclination to play with fire-well, with potential fire, at least. The obvious flouting of the cancer-from-smoking scare had its counterpart some 41 years ago with enactment of the 18th Amendment.

Twenty and thirty years ago comparatively few women smoked cigarettes. At first women defied custom: then smoking

J. A. Livingston

Nation Is Less Depression Prone

the ""thirties," pat yourself on the back. icies. You can take some of the credit

"More than 25 years have elapsed since we last experienced a financial panic or a deep depression. Since 1937, we have had five recessions, the longest of which lasted only 13 months. There is no parallel for such a sequence of mild contractions during the past 100 years in our

Thus spoke Arthur F. Burns in his presidential address to the 72nd annual meeting of the American Economic Association. The former chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers mustered compelling politico-economic evidence to show that the United States, though by no means depressionproof, is less depression-prone than in the first quarter of the century.

FUNDAMENTAL CHANGES IN our methods of work (earning a living) and play (enjoying life) contribute to the new moderation in the business cycle. Some of these changes we deliberately contrived, as sensible men and women.

But some we can't take credit for, such as these

1. Increase in government outlays federal, state, and local. Fifty years ago. government accounted for one-fourteenth of the national output; today, one-fourth. Demands for defense, schooling, transportation, road building, etc., account for the rise. These outlays help to moderate declines. But their contra-cyclical behavior was not primarily designed to stop

2. Increase of workers in service industries from 24 per cent of the labor force in 1919 to 44 per cent in 1957. Whitecollar occupations are less subject to layoffs than production jobs

2. GOVERNMENT REVENUES increasingly have been derived from ability-topay taxation - income taxes. Thus, income of government tends to decline during recessions when outlays tend to remain stable or to rise. Thus taxation becomes a built-in cushion against economic declines.

4. Consumer spending tends to be less influenced by industrial production than formerly. Whereas in the 1957-58 recession, production dropped 14 per cent and the gross national product 5 per cent. personal income slumped only 1 per cent. Why? More white-collar workers, greater strength of organized labor to resist wage

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Hart-

WASHINGTON - If you were part of cuts, more stable corporate dividend polthese developments we can take didn't know. He could only guess.

> 1. EMPLOYMENT ACT of 1946. Americans have discarded the notion that depressions are a wholesome purgative to promote industrial efficiency and economic progress." The President and Congress speed outlays and cut taxes during de-

Social Security — unemployment compensation and old-age pensions. These 'rescue" workers tossed overboard by recessions. In 1940, Dr. Burns notes, only 7 per cent of the persons over 65 were eligible for government pensions, today the percentage is around 70 per cent. Supplementary unemployment benefits and pension plans of companies often add to government payments.

3. Corporate planning. Many companies pursue long-term programs for plant expansion. They likewise adhere to less erratic inventory policies. Such policies moderate, instead of aggravate, the cycle.

4. MONEY AND CREDIT. The Federal Reserve System and other financial activities of the federal government, including the insurance of bank and savings and loan accounts. The Reserve Board eases credit during declines. Effect: Fears of financial panics have been reduced.

Dr. Burns cautions against over-reliance on past progress. "As white-collar work eontinues to grow, the need to cut costs during a recession should make this type of employment less stable than it has been." Also, the rising postwar trend in prices and the rapid expansion of consumer and mortgage debt may serve to "complicate future recessions.

Because it assembles the significant socio-economic changes which have contributed to stability in the last 50 years. Dr. Burns' paper will be a valuable reference work for scholars and historians. The writing is clear yet scholarly. Burns prefers agnosticism to dogmatism.

Mansion For Mankind

MARLBORO, N. J. P-A large mansion designed after George Washington's homestead in Mt Vernon stands in rolling countryside here on a 345-acre es-

Mrs. Sara S. Collier, widow of the late magazine publisher, decided to put its beauty and utility to good use in 1927 by giving the estate to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, a Roman Catholic community of nurs.

Today emotionally disturbed girls. many from broken homes, are helped toward proper life adjustment in the big mansion, called Collier School of the Good Shepherd Convent

Speedy Action

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (#)-City officials bought an electronic speed-timing device and started to erect speed limit signs. Someone discovered the city had no speed limit law, an omission the city council quickly corrected.

Gets Alpha Flag

NORFOLK, Va. (P) - The angled-deck aircraft carrier Randolph, recently redesigned as an anti-submarine warfare ship. has taken over the flag of ASW Task Group Alpha. She replaces the straightdecked carrier Valley Forge which will go into a naval shipyard for extensive



James Marlow

Getting Older And Looking Back

being still alive. But he didn't. 1960s. He hadn't been skipping lately.

cocky about anything in his whole What he really felt uncertain the previous years were. about was next year and the years

after it. He wasn't exactly sure He didn't always feel that way. There were times, but that was quite a while ago, when he felt like rushing into a new year. HOW LONG AGO was that? He

walking instead of running for the bus, about the time when he felt stiff when he got up off the sofa. He told himself: That's simple enough I'm getting older. Used to be I never had any doubts I'd be around all through next year and the next 10 years and the

next 20. Not any more. He'd been seeing too many guys his own age disappearing. He was beginning to get that thing he called the twinge of mortality.

this New Year's Eve, felt like was only part of what gave him ahead. taking a hop, skip and jump for that unsure feeling about the

It was the sense of newness in He wasn't sure why. He felt a the world of the 1960s. More than little uncertain. Not more than that. He was heading into an unusual. He never really had felt predictable world. He could look back over his life now and one thing struck him: How usual all

> He could always look forward, each New Year's Eve, to the coming year and know it wouldn't be much different from the one just departing

He could remember how it was; anes flew, trains ran on coal and oil, automobiles ran on gaso- He'd always been a little mixed Maybe about the time he started line, there were some improve- up. ments in medicines.

> SUDDENLY HE could remember how surprised he was one time. That was when radios first came in. They changed family habits, all right. Then there was TV. Same thing went for the old silent movies, then the talkies.

Looking back, those seemed the biggest changes. But now he didn't know what to think with jet planes faster than the planes he knew,

hands, it will be after midnight.

drawn-and it'll be dawn.

sages aloud to each other.

Fill a picnic cooler full of cold

Hal Boyle

Be A Highbrow Celebrant

NEW YORK (AP)- Classless in your kitchen. By the time you

They will consist of people who Get out a pad and some pencils

party even if it kills them, and pay your Christmas bills and still

The second group is distinctly At 9 p.m. sit down and start

intellectual and highbrow. Its making a list of all the wonderful

joys anything as incredibly gauche warm milk and a sleeping pill,

rather lose a front tooth than be a volume of an encyclopedia and

found enjoying himself in public take turns reading exciting pas-

If you have been postponing Be sure to sneer throughout.

moved. There is no safer place on with a hangover but, unlike all

New Year's Eve than a good the guilty public lowbrows, you

hospital. And your surgeon will won't have to smuggle yours into

him from starting 1960 with a To be a true-blue highbrow

Hold an old-fashioned taffy pull over has to be strictly homemade

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"And after great efforts in your behalf we managed

to get you a car license number to match your

VISITING HOURS

and naive as a New Year's cele- and go to bed.

bration. Your true highbrow would

However, there are a number of

having your appendix taken out.

thank you. You will have kept the house.

Here are a few tips:

MR. BREGER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The little He told himself this concern missiles faster than planes of any guy, any little guy going home about whether he'd be around long kind, all kinds of new things lying

He felt as if suddenly the world had begun moving too fast for him. He wondered, no matter how long he lived now, whether he would ever get used to the new

Suddenly he wished he was younger. He saw the younger people, all walking right ahead into the future, as if it belonged to them and they were its masters. He didn't feel that way. Yet, he thought, he used to feel

that way. He began to feel mixed up in his thinking. He had to laugh to himself. Being mixed up in his thinking wasn't new with him.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1867 to Alfred W. Arrington, early Texas author

Born in North Carolina in 1810, Arrington became a minister and for six years preached to a congregation in Arkansas. Then he turned to law and was admitted to the bar in Missouri. He returned to Arkansas and served as a legislator before his trail led him to Texas in 1845.

In a short two years he became well enough acquainted with America tonight will be divided in- scrape the sticky stuff off your his adopted state to begin writing about it. His book, "Desperadoes of the South and Southwest", was intend going to a New Year's Eve and begin figuring how you can published in 1849 under the pen name of Charles Summerfield. He people who say, "I wouldn't be meet your income taxes. Before also began contributing sketches caught dead at a New Year's Eve you know it you'll be worn and and articles to Texas newspapers in addition to his legal practice. He became judge of the Twelfth Texas Judicial District in 1850, members dismiss as lowbrow and things that happened to you in and served for six years in the

mentally childish anyone who en- 1959. At 9:05 p.m. take a glass of turbulent Rio Grande Valley area, In 1856 he turned to his writing in more earnest and authored, un-You and your wife each take der pen names, "The Rangers and Regulars of the Tanaha, or Life Among the Lawless." The following year he moved to Chicago to practice law, and died there. He

constructive ways to spend New beer and drink it as you lay had three children. Year's Eve without imbibing your- stretched out all alone on the floor In 1869 a volume of his poems self blind at a raffish and raucous in front of your television set was published under the title watching its program of visits to "Poems of Alfred W. Arrington." public New Year's Eve revelries. His articles about Texas published in Eastern newspapers are con-This is highbrow living at its sidered very important to the tonight is the time to have it re- best. You may wake up Friday state's growth.

Dissatisfied Customer

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - James H. Coleman, 30, was charged with your New Year's morning hangburglary by police who didn't belive his story of losing a dime in a pay telephone. Coleman was found inside the booth with a hammer, screw driver, mallet, can opener - and one very battered telephone.

Deer Me!

BURLINGTON, lowa (A) - The tab on the venison dinner Wayne Haley gave residents of the Des Moines County Home came to

That was the price for having his car repaired after he struck a 25-pound deer on the highway near Burlington.

Prove Their Point

NORMAN, Okla. (49) — Members of the Southwestern Arson Investigation Institute proved their point. It took them 30 minutes to set fire to a car in trying to show how difficult it was to burn an automobile.

Life Of The Party

PHOENIX, Ariz. (4) - A Phoenix truck driver got his choice of serving 60 days in jail or paying a \$60 fine for trying to live up to his last name.

Ronald Pester, 34, set off a firecracker on a crowded dance floor.

Around The Rim

This And That About New Year

Que largely to the fact that this is the last day of 1959 A.D., it is also New Year's Eve. Combing through Herald reference books, I find that the New Year has not always begun with Jan, 1. In

The ancient Attic year, for instance, began with the new moon after June 21. The Romans began their year with March 1.

In England, the Anglo-Saxons began the year with December 25 but was altered to January 1 with the conquest. During the Middle Ages the Christian year began generally on March 25, New Year's Day, incidentally, is not a

Feast of the Circumcision of Christ it is of high rank in the Catholic and Anglican churches. Julius Caesar made the change for the Romans, designating January as the first

month and January 1 as the first day of the year. Julius named his first month after the Roman god Janus, who among other things, had two faces. He could see into

the past and the future. Janus was called "father" during wor-

ship and he was depicted as a porter or keeper with a scepter in one hand and a key in the other. All doors and gates were

held to be under his care. The temple of Janus stood on the north fact, there has not always been a January. I side of the Forum. According to an ordinance of Numa Pompilius the gates of the temple were to be opened at the beginning of every war and remain open until peace was restored. For 700 years, the

gates were closed only three times. December, too, carries a Roman name. It means the 10th month and was named when the Romans recognized only that many months beginning with March. It was Romulus who named it.

festival of the Christian Church, but as the And like that feared Roman god Janus, we stand today looking back at 1959 and forward to 1960. With few exceptions, most of us are looking forward to a celebration of some kind to mark the stroke of

midnight which separates the two years. It is our hope that we can see the old year, with all its problems, foibles and promises, clearly enough to help us cope with a new year, with all its problems. foibles and promises.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Well, We Lived Through It beards that demand the extra added ef-Does anyone recall the name of the

Frenchman, surviving the vicissitudes of the Revolution, who was asked what he did during the dread days of Mile

The name has fled my fragile memory. More's the pity, for this character succinctly summed up man's instinct for

self-preservation and his will to live. I'm not saying that those of us who survived the 'fifties have the right to parrot this stark declaration. Life was never that tough in the past 10 years, although there were days when I didn't have a fingernail left.

BUT, BY GOLLY, THOSE OF US who lived through the decade now closing can look history in the eye and say that we lived through times that tried man's soul with the sack, the foreign-car craze (the smailer the better), the motherless child hair-do for women, the duck-tail coiffure for males; quiz shows, stiletto heels and enough horse opera to choke Rosa Bonheur.

We also had the luck and the hardibood to survive toreador pants, heat-andeat teevee dinners, the split-level house, Presley pantie raids, "going steady" at kindergarten level, telephone-booth jamborees, Brigitte Bardot, Johnny and his non-reading, Earl Long, inflation, the the 49-cent dollar, the Conti-H.C.L. nental, and Peter Townsend.

THE INDIVIDUAL IS AT HIS best in times of great crisis. He rises automatically and superbly to war, disaster, flood, famine and catastrophe. But it is such subtle afflictions as soup-on-the-rocks, subliminal advertising and beatniks-andforts that separate the men from the

In the 'fifties we met these challenges We may be bloodied, but we are still unbowed. We stood unshaken in our belief that the pad-mad beats with an aversion to soap and sense are not necessarily the only vessels of truth, beauty and wisdom.

In the 'fifties we took in our stride war, Republicans, Khrushchev, the Hbomb, sputnik and the moonshot. (Wa even, and I'm not so happy about it, took in stride the United States' everlasting second place in space to the U.S.S.R.)

THESE ARE EVENTS TOO BIG for the individual to grapple with on a personal basis. He needs his government and the nation's elected leaders to explain, interpret and even give him a steer on such colossal matters.

But he knows that the royal family shouldn't condemn Princess Margaret to nothing more than a walk-on role as Charlie's aunt. He expects the government to do something about Castro while he takes care of Sherman Adams and

If Uncle Sam will handle the summit conference, his citizens will survive the Yankee debacle and the Dodgers' haphazard ascendancy. No matter how starcrossed man is in cosmic matters, he is bound to survive when he regularly faces up to and faces down traffic perils, com-

muting, hot-rodders and disk jockeys. With such iron in his soul, man-as he faces the 'sixties-isn't going to throw in his chips and agree that an optimist is one who says the future is uncertain, (Copyright 1969, United Features Syndicate Inc.

David Lawrence

Nixon Most Logical And Strongest

WASHINGTON - If President Eisenhower were eligible for a third term under the Constitution and were willing to accept it, does anyone who knows American politics think for a moment that he would not be nominated by the overwhelming vote of the next Republican national convention.

Certainly there would be no contestthere rarely is when an incumbent administration has in its ranks someone of stature who is considered politically eligible to head the ticket. Vice President Nixon is an integral part of the Eisenhower administration and can defend its record wholeheartedly.

All the talk emanating from Democrats to the effect that the Republican convention will be controlled because it will have no contest and that the nomination of Mr. Nixon has been prearranged by the bosses igneres what has happened under somewhat similar circumstances in their

THUS, IN 1936 there was no contest made against the renomination of President Franklin D. Roosevelt-nor in 1940 or 1944. The Democrats in 1944, moreover, as a result of word from the man higher up in the party, ditched Henry Wallace, who had served as vice president for four years. He was certainly entitled to renomination. In fact, he had the necessary pledges of a majority of the delegates before the convention assembled in Chicago. But the big boss of the party said "no," and after some political shenanigans behind the scenes. Mr. Wallace was sidetracked, as was also James F. Byrnes. Then Harry Truman was selected.

There is evidence that one of the bosses of the Democratic party-Sidney Hillman, the man who controlled the machinery of the labor unions in politics at the timehad more to say about the nomination than did any delegation to the conven- cent. tion. The famous phrase, "Clear it with Sidney," was Mr. Roosevelt's confidential advice to aspirants for the vice presidency. Certainly the convention delegates had no chance to conduct any real contest that year.

There was some talk in 1948 of withholding from President Truman the Democratic nomination at the Philadelphis convention, and, indeed, to accomplish this objective, the name of Gen. Eisenhower was brought forward by many prominent Democrats, including James Roosevelt, a son of FDR and now a congressman from California. But the general made it clear he wouldn't run, and President Truman was able-as is the leader of any incumbent administration, as a ruleto head off opposition and prevent any real contest.

FOR A LONG TIME it has been a tradition that the administration in power controls the nomination at the convention which is to choose a successor. This is true because so many of the officeholders have influence locally with the party. Whoever is in the White House can usually dictate his own renomination or the nomadministration is popular and has made ination of someone he likes provided the a good record.

Thus, in 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt. Republican, who was extremely popular, selected for the presidential nomination William Howard Taft, who was secretary of war and really had no background in national politics at all. Four years later Mr. Roosevelt sought the nomination himself and split the party, but the man in the White House got the regular Republican nomination.

WIN OR LOSE, THE CANDIDATE of the party which has been in control of the White House finds himself compelled to stand on the record of the existing administration. In 1952, when Gov. Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, was nominated, he was in a quandary for several days after the convention adjourned as to whether he would try to campaign wholeheartedly on the Truman record. He decided finally to do so and lost

For the voters express their opinions on an incumbent administration, irrespective of the personality of the candidates. In fact, this is going to be the basic issue in the 1960 campaign, and that's why the vice president—who has been so much a part of the current administration-is the logical choice of the coming Republican convention. Also, that's why Gov. Rockefeller came to the conclusion that any vigorous contest for the nomination might split the party and injure its chances to win the election in November 1960.

As for the comment coming from Democratic quarters that Mr. Nixon would be easier to defeat in 1960 than Gov. Rockefeller would have been, this isn't borne out by recent Gallup Polls.

IN TRIAL HEATS AMONG voters of

all parties in late November. Nixon showed 56 per cent as against Stevenson's 44 per cent, whereas Rockefeller polled 35 per cent as against Stevenson's 47 per In a similar poll at about the same

time. Nixon ran up 53 per cent as against Kennedy's 47 per cent, whereas Rockefeller pelled only 37 per cent as against Kennedy's 63 per cent. So it is hard to see how the Democrats can really believe that Nixon would be

easier to beat than Rockefeller except that in politics it is always considered good tactics to boast of victory in advance of the election itself.

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No Immunity

NOGALES, Ariz. P-Sheriff Robert Connor reported a burglary to city policethieves broke into his home and carried off an electric toaster and clothing.

Rivals Win

LANDER, Wyo. 47 - An automobile dealer held a birthday anniversary and as door prizes gave free wheel alignment

The winners: Two employes of rival auto firms.

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Good Luck Food Comes As Feature Of Market

By The Associated Press It will be easy for Texans to serve traditional hog jowl and blackeye peas on New Year's Day.

sumed Jan. 1. They may be either dried, canned or frozen. But must be cooked with hog

Agricultural Marstand on the legend. But this agen- South Texas. cy of the U.S. Department of Apples, avocados and citrus are Agriculture proclaims an abunavailable in volume and at modest cy of the U.S. Department of prices are low.

All cuts of pork join hog jowl

Texas markets also are featuring nuts, especially filberts and almonds, for New Year's crunch-

These items are being featured at most markets in the state.

According to legend, a family's success in the coming year hinges on the number of blackeyes contact the number of blackeyes con celery, greens, green onions, lettuce, onions, sweet potatoes and to be most effective, the black- potatoes, especially red potatoes. Of these, cabbage, iceberg let-

tuce and yellow onions are noticeably cheaper than a week ago. keting Service takes no official Most cabbage shipments are from

dance of both, this year. And prices. All citrus, especially Texas oranges and grapefruit, are some lower. Priced higher than last among the plentiful meats this week are snap beans, cucumbers, week. A wide selection of poultry | peppers and tomatoes

Tips On The Care Of Electric Blankets

ed for Christmas doesn't need pampering, but it requires the same careful handling of any fine

Don't be afraid to wash it. Like any good fabric, it'll last longer warm water and a detergent. In if kept clean, Don't send it to a general, the blanket should be dry cleaner, advises the Northern Electric Co. of Chicago, for solvents may harm the insulating

Officers Installed By Civic And Arts Club

Mrs. Clemmie Johnson was installed as president of the Ever-Ready Civic and Arts Club Monday evening at the pavillion at Webb Air Force Base Members and their guests gathered for a party and the installation cere-

Taking place as vice president was Mrs. M. McGruder: Mrs. Anna Perry was installed as recording secretary; Mrs. Rosa Stewart, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Dorothy Green will be treasurer, and Mrs. Amana Mott, chaplain. The club will meet twice a month. Six were hostesses for the gathering.

Keep It Cool Modern "quick-cured" hams must always be kept under reversion can be made for spring Cruise Colors or resort wear in rayon, silk, lin-en or cotton; for winter, try it

materials. Send the blanket to The electric blanket you receiv- good commercial laundry or do it at home. In either case, detach

the controls first. For an automatic washer, follow directions for any blanket washing. These usually call for soaked 15 to 20 minutes before washing begins. Then put it through a short wash cycle of

Two full rinses are recommended. Spin dry or squeeze out water by hand. These directions also apply for non-automatic washers. If you wash the blanket by hand, use lukewarm water and plenty of mild suds. Slosh up and down for several minutes, never rubbing or twisting. Rinse in luke-

not more than a minute or two.

Never wring. To dry, spread it over two parallel lines in the shade. Stretch to original size, squaring the corners while still damp. It will need no ironing

warm water at least three times.

To machine dry, follow directions in the dryer booklet. These generally call for preheating the dryer at high temperatures with several turkish towels for 10 min-

Then the electric blanket is added and dried for no longer than 10 minutes. To complete drying. restore the original finish by brushing up the nap with a soft brush. steamed puddings.

health," she says. She will soon be seen in a "Riverboat" seg-

No Crash Diets, Pills

Elizabeth Montgomery cautions against crash diets and reducing

pills. "Your should not pay for your good figure with your good

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood and son James Lee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boatler, have gone to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game. James will go from Dallas to the University of Texas where he is a student.

For Hard Sauce

A bottle of brandy extract in hang it over two lines. You can your kitchen cupboard? Use it to carne

Cotton Bowl Visitors | GS Troop 34

Members of Girl Scout Troop 34 will have a party this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of their leader, Mrs. W. H. Booher; the hostess has asked that each girl call her before the party. Her number is AM 4-5079.

Chili Partner

Eite-sized shredded corn biscuits are a "different" and delicious accompaniment to chili con Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 31, 1959 5-A

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Has Definite Ideas On Right Diets

Montgomery grow up in Holly — food you don't need or a lovely wood when her father Robert figure? Montgomery was making pictures here. Then she moved to New York for that was the center of TV and now, as the wife of actor Gig Young, Hollywood is her home "The one thing I miss on the

coast," she told me, as we chatted on the "Riverboat" set at NBC, "is walking." Everything is so scattered here, I have to take my car and I can't keep in good shape without exercise. Now, instead of walking, I do exercises at home.

"Lhave been amazed how many teen-agers are careless about their figures. I see them with overdeveloped thighs and pot tummies and wonder why they are so careless. The longer they wait to get themselves in shape, the harder it

"You have to look ahead," Elizabeth declared. "I know I do. believe there's a lot of wisdom packed in the old adage, 'A stitch in time saves nine.' Clothes can be. wonderfully concealing but you have to know the truth about your figure. It is what you see today that the world will see tomorrow. think it's a good idea to put on a bathing suit, every once in a while, and look at yourself in a full-length mirror. This should create the desire to cut down on

"When I was 16 or 17, I had a tendency to be heavy. I knew my sweet tooth was making me fat. I realized that if I didn't change my eating habits, I would be faced with constant dieting later on; this would not be good for my body or my disposition so l decided to work on my Tad habits.

"I pasted a photograph of a slim girl in a bathing suit on the door of the refrigerator. Every time I went for a snack I asked

"For a diet to be a success, it ias to be your idea, not your amily's. It is better to be fat with good health than thin and sick, and for that reason I'm against crash diets and reducing

pills," Elizabeth concluded EXERCISES TO CORRECT FIGURE FAULTS

Here is a leaflet with something for everyone! If you are fortunate enough to have a good figure, you still need exercise to keep your muscles firm to preserve your youthful contour. If your muscles need toning in certain areas, you need to know what exercises to do. Leaflet M-8. "Exercises to Correct Figure Faults," is divided into three sections: 1. exercises to correct bust, shoulder and arm area faults. 2. exercises for the mid-section consisting of the abdomen and rib cage. 3. exercises for the hips, buttocks and thighs. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

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are the grandparents of a grand-son, born to Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

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The "porthole" look in cruise

and beach cottons is featured this season by Pembroke Squires for

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ly 1960-more sophisticated than the more usual pastels, flattering G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, Work In Argentina N. Y. If paid by check, bank reheads. They are used in solid col- quires 4 cents handling charge. Next week look for an Ameriors, woven plaids and stripes and bold silk prints, often in combina- can Designer Pattern by JR. SOPHISTICATES

clothes that are expertly tailored and cut with the feminine figure Tree Care Fabrics for the new season include yachting flannels in red, Is Bargain

Delinquents on the streets aren't necessarily youngsters. There are tree delinquents, too, that occasionally pose threats to life, limb and

with the U.S. Army at Fort Riley, A round-up of these dangerous Kan., is spending the holidays with trees on a citywide basis during his wife and his parents, Mr. and the winter can be a boon in more Mrs. Prentiss Hightower. villages that can't afford day-to-A&M College, is a guest of his day care of their trees may be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milable to snare a real bargain at this time. That's because professional arborists, with an eye to visited in Big Spring with Mr. and steady employment for their men, Mrs. Price Stroud and Mr. and will give special rates on mass Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson.

ree-care operations. J. A. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., says removal of dangerous trees should munities. These are trees, which as shells of their former selves, may come toppling in an icy storm, Adroit pruning, too, can minimize the perils of major fall-

Aside from the immediate reward in safety, pruning helps in other ways, It reduces wind rereturned home on Wednesday.

The J. P. Caubles had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble of Snyder; Mrs. Dick Saunistance and minimizes destruction rom heavy, wet snow, ice or sleet. Sometimes it assists in the movement of traffic and reduction of motor accidents by creating clear views of traffic lights.

There are other facets of winter

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tree care, such as scientific cabling to prevent crotch-splitting of weak V-forked trees and removal of ugly City fathers concerned about

municipal finances find it pays to

buy some types of professional tree service now when bargain rates prevail.

Glamour Menu is topped by a side-buttoned pon-cho that doubles as a skirt. Want some glamour on your an amusing set of towels for the dinner menu the quick way? Prekitchen rack! No. 162 has hot iron pare an envelop or two of readytransfer for 7 designs; stitch illus- to-use mashed potatoes, then turn For East rations; color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for this with a dash of salt and fold in a The Far Eastern influence is impattern to MARTHA MADISON, goodly amount of grated Parme-portant for resort wear or patio Spring Herald, Boz 438, Mid- san or Romano cheese; spread parties for stay-at-homes. It is town Station, New York 18, N. Y. over the potatoes and dust with available in paisley cotton with Add 10 cents for each pattern for paprika. Now brown under the halter-necked blouse paired with a first-class mailing.

Associated Press Brama Writer
NEW YORK (P) — Four queens | One"; Gwen Verdon, twinkletoed | a show before it arrived because | delight of "Redhead"; and Ethel | she did not feel her role was right; ruled on Broadway during '59, one Merman, who added acting skill

atrical seasons there was a notable absence of any stellar new talent. In the juvnile division, however, 10 - year - old Patty Duke emerged in the Bancroft showpiece Hales Return From

as a highly promising princess. NEW BOUQUETS A number of established pertheir work during the year. STANTON - The O. D. Hale

family has returned home by air from Argentina. Mr. and Mrs. Geraldine Page, switching from tremulous frailty, won. attention Hale, Jan Kim and David, lived with a rugged power display in "Sweet Bird of Youth," Claudia Hale was superintendent for Hal- McNeil received stardom in "A Raisin in the Sun" with warmly human portrayal of a Negro family's matriarch.

Eileen Herlie, a London lady Punk Sauer of Stanton, with whom | previously seen here in high comedy, period drama and Shakespeare, displayed a new facet of versatility as a musical comedy Mr. and Mrs. John T. Atchison songstress in "Take Me Along. Also on hand was Mary Martin, alluring as ever, in "The Sound Atchison of Turnersville, Dec. 12. of Music," which set a boxoffice Don Hightower, who is stationed pre-opening record of 21/4-million

FOOTNOTES Memorable footnotes were pro-

Stantonites Hold Holiday Reunion

STANTON - Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hankins have Bridges were Mr. and Mrs. Henry returned from Bowie where they Bridges. Delene, Sandra Kay, and Butch of Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford; Mrs. Mary Bridges, Preston, Bud and Mike of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Granville Graves joined the

Guests in the homes of the Kyle Mrs. Eula Eubanks entertained B. Caubles and the B. J. Pettys her daughters and families during have been Mr. and Mrs. John H. the holidays. Barker and Jed of Houston. They

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland and children spent the holidays with her mother at Gorman. The Holland children had an extended vis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ashley and

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens of Abilene have been fishing near Aransas Pass. Kay Bryan is to visit next week in Ruidoso, N. M. with Susan

nedy. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thomason of Big Spring visited one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry fashions "porthole openings" both Mrs. Zelda Bennett of Midland has been visiting in Stanton with her father, John Atchison, and

Get Acquainted Special

other relatives.

1018 Johnson

Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ken-

Permanent Waves By Faye Burleson

to her renowned vocal prowess in novelist Pearl Buck, who deter-For the first time in several the Broadway play flopped dismally; and comedienne Carol Burnett, who led the cast in a successful picket-line campaign to prevent the closing of "Once Upon a Mat-

Away from the footlights there was little distaff activity novel or formers gathered new bouquets for memorable in other phases of stagecraft. Production, direction Geraldine Page, switching from remained primarily masculine pre-

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Give Ham Professional Glaze For Your New Year's Buffet

a good kitchen trick some time for the ham, such as the familiar back. Here's the secret. Add a lit-baked beans and potato salad. We There's nothing prettier than a tle aromatic bitters to the mixture also urge a more unusual acheated, glazed ham (half or whole) for a New Year's Eve buffet. Ham is popular, it looks engive off some of their rich redtrancing and it's easy to prepare. brown color as well as their in-

cheese seasoned with onion, garlic and Worcestershire sauce.

But how to achieve that profes-sional ruddy glaze? We ran across triguing flavor. Have an assortment of go-alongs Trip Tip:
Travel Light

Heading home for New Years?. Follow the suggestion of veteran

A lightweight suitcase and a "catch-all" handbag should be sufficient for a trip of a week or less if you take advantage of the many new developments designed for the

Put all the things you want to have handy in the travel case. Suggested are the following: Cosmetie case of plastic for jars Add Extra Flavor of cold creams, powder, extra lip-

etc. All jars holds enough for one shampoo.

Detergent capsules which dis-

solve in warm water-for washing lingerie. Motion sickness pills, special medicines, aspirin.

Manicure set, Pocket packs tissues. Tiny vials of perfume for one

gloves, in case one glove is lost. The handbag should be large also. Choose one with a walnuts.

Carry shoes, wrapped in tissue slips, lingerie, hose (all rolled) hats, dresses, jackets, blouses belts, etc. in the main suitcase Choose outer combinations of cloth ing that can mix or match. Include a light treanchcoat that

can "triple" as a wrap for cool

evenings and as a robe. Graham Crackers

brown meringue-like top.

GRAHAM CRACKER TORTE 1 cup very fine graham-cracker crumbs

1 cup sugar % cup coarsely chopped walnuts 3 large eggs (separated)

Stir together the graham-cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup of the sugar glaze and place in hot (400 deand the walnuts. Beat egg whites until foamy; add salt and grad-twice more using remainder of ually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar until very stiff and glossy. Beat egg yolks and vanilla; fold

for easier carrying and for Turn into a buttered and flourduring glazing helps to keep sugar ed 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a slow | mixture from spreading and

Cheese Is Unusual For Cooks Treat In Taste

An unusual dish that is utterly

SWISS TWIST 1½ cups milk 1 tbsp. butter or margarine Nutmeg

2 tsps. instant onion ¼ cup farina

½ cup well-drained cooked spinach 1 egg (beaten until thick) 11/2 cups medium-grated lightly-

Bring milk, butter, salt, a dash of nutmeg and onion to the boiling point; slowly stir in farina. Cook and stir constantly until thick — 3 minutes or longer, Over low heat mix in the spinach, egg and 1 cup of the cheese; remove from heat. Cool slightly; turn into buttered 8-inch heat-resistant glass pie plate (8½ by 1¼ inches); sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean, Serve at once, Makes

Note: Cook 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach according to package directions and drain thoroughly; use ½ cup (about half of the spinach) in the above recipe.

For a salad bowl, try endive

instead of the usual mixed greens.

Dress it with olive oil, white wine

RUDDY GLAZE HAM

(at room temperature) Whole cloves (1 can-81/2 oz.)

Score ham fat with a sharp

knife in about 1-inch diamond

shapes; the cuts should be only

about 1/6 -inch deep. Insert a clove

in each diamond. Place ham, fat

side up, in shallow roasting pan.

Heat in a slow (325 degrees) oven. about 15 minutes per pound.

Meanwhile drain pineapple juice

into a small saucepan; add sugar,

vinegar, aromatic bitters and cin-

until sugar dissolves; simmer 10 minutes; remove cinnamon stick.

Stir in cornstarch dissolved in wa-

ter. Using heavy or several thick-

nesses of ordinary foil, turn up all

sides of foil to shape a small shal-

low "pan" just big enough to hold

ham; put in clean shallow pan

to foil pan. Cover top and side sur-

faces of ham with one-third of the

glaze. Remove from oven; spoon

glaze in foil pan over ham several times at about 5-minute intervais. Serve hot or warm.

Making a small foil pan for ham

freshly-ground pepper

Sliced pineapple ¹∰ cup sugar 3 tbsps, cider vinegar 4 tsps. aromatic bitters

1 stick cinnamon

1 tsp. cornstarch 1 tsp. water.

You'll give real spark to chicken curry if you serve it with French-fried onion rings. Make the sauce for the curry with bouillon cream and cream-style cottage and a few tablespoons of cream: use canned onion rings.

Novel Change

vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and Try stuffing a duck with quartered oranges next time you plan to roast or spit-broil the bird. Butt half of a fully-cooked ham Serve with an orange sauce.

Spinach Baked With Resolutions New Year

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

What new year resolutions should cooks make? Here are some suggestions that may benefit your family during the next 12

1. Resolve to check up on the nutritional value of the foods you serve. A recent government survey shows that Americans are not getting enough of vitamin C (ascorbic acid), needed every day because it is not stored in the body. Citrus fruits and tomatoes are our chief sources of this nutri-

2. Resolve to improve your small kitchen equipment. Many good pots and pans and other aids are inexpensive and make a world of difference in recipe results. 3. Is your kitchen range level? If it's not, your roasts, pies, cakes and cookies will all be affected during baking.

4. Do you expend the energy you might to see that your family has a good and attractive break-

5. Do you firmly make a point of using leftovers? Such nutrientcarriers as liquid from canned vegetables, for example, are fine in 6. Do you get discouraged when you try a new dish and your fam-

ily seems to prefer an old favorite? Make up your mind that you can't win every time; if some of the new dishes are welcome, you're in! This Chocolate Pancake Souffle is likely to win all votes.

CHOCOLATE PANCAKES SOUFFLES

1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. butter or margarine

1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. flour ½ cup milk

ened chocolate (melted) 6 thsps. sugar

1 tbsp, plus 1 tsp. hot water 2 eggs (separated)

SOMETHING NEW . . . in chocolate souffles.

In a small saucepan melt butter ver low heat; blend in flour. Add milk; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in melted chocolate, sug-ar and water. Beat egg yolks well; stir in chocolate mixture; cool. Beat egg whites with vanilla until stiff; fold in chocolate mixture. stiff; Turn into 6 shirred egg dishes or individual pie plates. Bake in a (400 degrees) oven 5 to 8 minutes - until slightly souffled. The pancakes may be kept warm on an electric hot tray during a salad course, but should not be prepared long in advance of serv-

2 squares (2 ounces) unsweet- Flavor Addition

When you are mashing liverwurst to use for a sandwich or half lengthwise and crosswise. In cracker spread, add a little may- a 2-quart covered saucepan rapid- a little grated onion to pep up the

Flavor Added In Cookina

Old-fashioned way with beans adds great flavor. WAX BÉANS FRANCES

1 lb. wax beans

34 cup boiling water

rooms (drained)

1/2 tsp. salt 1 medium-sized onion (quartered and cut in fine strips) 1 can (3 ounces) chopped mush-

2 tbsps, butter or margarine Pepper Cut tips from beans; scrub in cold water; drain. Cut beans in

and salt just until tender-crisp -12 to 15 minutes; drain off any remaining small amount of water. Meanwhile in 8-inch skillet lightly brown onions and mushrooms in butter; add to beans with more salt if needed and freshly-ground pepper to taste; reheat, Makes 6 servings.

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Looks, Tastes Good

Matchstick size pieces of red apple (not pared) folded into creamy tapioca pudding gives good texture contrast.

Creamed Spinach

Creaming cooked spinach? Add ly cook beans with boiling water flavor.

Like Duckling? Give It The Midas Touch

For this dish a duckling is roast-

tions of fresh orange.

Although French chefs are tra- Make sure you place the duck ed and the good brown drippings ditionalists, they have more than on a rack in the roasting pan in the pan are teamed with or- one version of this dish. No two Nowadays v-shaped racks are

er, so the French created their exquisitely flavored golden sauce. tablespoons of match stick size Caneton a l'Orange. Fortunately Then the duckling is arranged on pieces of orange zest (the yellow for busy American cooks, the reci- a serving platter, coated with the rind without any white mempe takes no great culinary skill sauce, and surrounded with sec- brane) are scalded and added to

various positions over its shallow heavy-gauge aluminum pan. Make the V wide when you put the bird on the rack so no part of the duckling will be cramped and kept

DUCKLING A L'ORANGE 1 duckling (about 5 pounds ready-to-cook weight)

1 tb. water or brandy Sauce Mixture

2 oranges (peeled and sliced) If duckling is frozen, thaw completely, remove giblets and liver, wash and dry If necessary, cut off neck and neck skin. Place duck, breast side up on oiled grids of a v-shaped rack in shallow roasting pan, on the middle rack of a very hot (450 degrees) oven for 30 minutes, Remove duck; pour off fat and any liquid in pan; return duck, breast side down, to in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for about 1 hour or until back skin is crisp and brown. Turn duck breast side up: roast 20 to 40 minutes longer or until this side moves easily. Remove duck, cut into quarters with poultry shears; sprinkle with salt; keep warm. Pour off fat from roasting pan leaving all the brown dripping in pan. Add water and Sauce Mixture to pan; stir over very low heat to loosen brown particles on bottom; strain through muslin. Surround duckling with orange slices and pour sauce over bird.

Makes 4 servings SAUCE MIXTURE Grate the rind from 2 oranges and reserve; squeeze juice from oranges and from 1 lemon. In a small skillet over low heat, stir 1 thsp. sugar and 1 thsp. vinegar



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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was hired legal advice in my column, but I to do secretarial work I wasn't told that I was also expected to do the work of a cleaning woman. I law to support his wife and chil-I don't mind dusting off my own dren. If you doubt it-ask any desk and the file cabinets, but lawyer. when my boss asks me to please vacuum the carpet, wipe off the DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-Venetian blinds and to dust his in-law who has a lovely new taken advantage of. He is a good furnishings because she has rugs boss in every way. The pay is on her rugs and covers on her excellent and I get plenty of time covers. All the furniture and lamps off and generous bonuses. But this gripes me. I've been seriously considering scouting around for another job. Or do other secretaries do these chores?

DEAR GRIPED: "Better to live with the ills you know than to fly to others you know not of." You have plenty of secretaries in your boat. Don't rock it!

DEAR ABBY: What does a woman do when she realizes that her marriage is absolutely hopeless? I have been married to this bum for 21 years and there is no love lost. It died a long time ago. There isn't room in your column to print all the reasons I have for wanting to be rid of him, Don't tell me to stay with him because of the children because they already hate him. Divorce is out because of our religion. I want to know if I can force him to support me and the kids. I am not trained

DEAR HOPELESS: I don't give lope.

furniture-well, I think I am being home. But nobody ever sees her and even the carpets are covered with old, beat-up, faded bedspreads and tablecloths

If we brought our little children when we visited them, we understand it. But when adults are invited to someone's home for an evening, wouldn't you think she'd undrape the place? It is so depressing to go over there. It reminds me of a morgue. Do you think I should tell her? Do you think .

My husband says not to.

LORRAINE

DEAR LORRAINE: Listen to your husband. Underneath it allshe's got her reasons.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DESPER-ATE S. J.: I answer everyone who sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope (and if he can't afford a stamp, I supply it). Yes, your letter will be confidential and will not appear in the paper.

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

'Little' Texas Fib Wins Liars Award

By BOB O'MEARA BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) - that wouldn't have worked." When a Texan says Texas hasn't got the biggest of everything, it's bound to be a lie.

Well, podner, there's a fellow W. C. Cook in Wichita Falls who fibbed so well about what he says is a Lone Star shortcoming that he's done himself and his state mighty pround. Cook to-day was named world champion liar for 1959 by the famed Burlington Liars Club

Cook topped this year's mountain of mendacity with a story pinned on-of all things-lack of

Here's the lie he submitted to wind down here and I had to take clergy. two of the three windmills operate the other one. And if I adn't taken down the wire fences

Brooks Will Lose Flying Facilities

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-An Air June 1960 in the deactivation all flying facilities at Brooks Air Force Base, the Air Force Secretary said Tuesday

The move will mean no loss in service personnel to San Antonio, however, Maj. Gen. Otis O. Benthe Alamo Wing, the Air Evacuation Unit, and the Army Liaison

that were obstructing the wind,

When the club awards an honorable mention, it may be stretching the term a bit. Nevertheless, the organization saw fit to pin that doubtful honor on three other tales, including one that proves the Arctic Circle has a dizzving influence.

nipeg wrote. "Being so far north, we enjoy the midnight sun-and sunflowers, following the sun around, twist their heads off."

Stretching a point further—even to getting oneself on a limb-is

Heller of Transfer, Pa., notched himself an honorable mention with this falsebood:

"An ancestor of mine landed Ohio in pioneer days, and cut down a hollow tree for his family to live in, while they cleared ground for a farm. It worked all ight for him and his wife, but the kids were always getting lost, squirrels up the hollow

An Air Force man lied his way into an honorable mention with one of the shortest entries in the

Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind., son Jr., base commander, said offered this comment, tied in with 1959 headlines:

"About the only crop we can't raise up in Manitoba is sunflow-ers," R. T. McCullough of Win-

M. Sgt. William E. Leach of

Squadron will be moved to Kelly all TV commercials and panel Untereiner wrapped him in blan-

West Europe Has Confidence On Brink Of An Unknown Era For New Year

LONDON (AP)-Fashion - conscious French girls look to Italy for their shoes and sweaters.

Car-crazy Britons take the road in snazzy Citroens from France. Christmas tables in Germany are piled with the products of a That's a representative picture

as booming Western Europe marches confidently into the new decade, more than ever a family despite occasional squabble From country after country the year-end report is one of boom, with more prosperity expected. Except in Italy, unemployment is negligible. For Italy it is an old, old problem, and the government is enticing northern industry to the impoverished south to help

Only in Belgium, over-dependent on coal exports which few countries now want to buy, was the past year less then booming. Even

there the recovery prospects are Paradoxically, the rival trade plocs which threaten to split west

Europe's economy may actually help to unite it. The year saw West Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands. Italy and Luxembourg unite in a common market with tariffs re-

duced on trade between each oth--Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Norway, Sweden and Denmarkreplied with a tariff cutting

scheme of their own. It comes into effect in 1960. Marking Of Decades Not Soon the two groups start talk-ing together. If all goes well, the So Simple As Might Seem

result will be lower tariffs every-Britain has taken a stake in the Italian auto industry and is building toys in Germany. France builds cars in Britain. Germany

Frozen Man

assembles radios in Britain,

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP)-A teleof the Christian era, you won't vision trouble shooter frozen overcome out even. Your first decade night in 12 feet of snow was recovering in a hospital here today. That's because the Christian Era George DeGele, 40, a robust 245began with the year 1. pounder, murmured, "Thank God. my hands are okay" after being lifted off 9,264-foot Bill Williams Mountain Wednesday copter from Luke Air Force Base.

He had spent Tuesday night standing up in the snow, unable while his feet and legs

the cold, but doctors said his general condition was "excellent. DeGele started from this north central Arizona city Tuesday to the snow-clad peak in search of a TV cable break. About two-thirds of the way up, he said, snowshoe broke-stranding him drifts twice his height.

His employer, I. W. Brayer, beworried and organized a search. Undersheriff Clark Cole, Brayer and Wendelin Untereiner, all of Williams, struggled up the

They found him but couldn't get him out. Too much snow and he "I firmly and implicity believe was too heavy, said Brayer. While Dark Ages never had a symbol ers. It bridged itself over Tuesday

history when towering material into amateur rocket-builders. achievements created new dilem-

lated Press Writer The 1950s, time of technical triumphs, draw to a close tonight, and the world embarks on a new decade, on the edge of a strange, new frontier.

At midnight, men and women

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

around the world will greet the dawning Sixties And as the eras shift, mankind had begun a different kind of struggle to reach the stars-no longer in spirit alone, but by phy-

sical prowess. This was the challenging, still unfamiliar horizon of the new decade, born of a period of unprecedented mechanical advances of rockets, satellites, automation and of computers that outraced the human mind.

OLD PROBLEMS

age-old problems, of peace and decency, still remained, and these, too, marked the occasionlegacies of the past, and responsibilities of the futures. As the church bells and party-

goers sound forth in celebration, here will be prayers and hopes that the time ahead will bring solutions. And signs, both for optimism and anxiety, were in view. In international relations, moves were afoot to ease tensions.

There were other bright notes. too. Prosperity abounded, and leisure increased. Material comforts surpassed those of any civilization that ever existed, and religious institutions flourished. New churches were springing

up about as fast as shopping centers, bowling alleys, and spruce,

are planning to let off some ex-

in the belief it's the end of the

decade, think again. You could be

Of course you can take any New

Year's Eve and call it the end of

a decade. And tonight is certainly

But if you follow that system

of reckoning back to the beginning

will have only nine years in it.

Astronomers don't take any

firm stand on when a decade

tics and personal choice," was the

word today from astronomer Si-

mone Gossner of the almanac of-

fice of the U.S. Naval Observa-

"However, we do take a very

definite stand on the matter of

centuries, and, believe me, there's

always a squabble at the turn of

Paste the date in your hat right now: Astronomically speaking, the

next century will begin Jan. 1.

"The reason for our stand,"

Mrs. Gossner explained, "is that

there is no year zero. Thus, the

first century began with the year

1 and ended with-and included

And why is there no year zero?

'that the Western world of the

"The reason is," she explained.

for zero. It wasn't until about the night, but early Wednesday blew

13 century that the zero came into out again without igniting

the entire year 100.

not Jan. 1, 2000.

a century

the end of the 1950s.

mas of their own

MODERN MEDICINE Wider distribution of modern medicine saved and extended lives

until overpopulation loomed as a problem. Streamlined agriculture piled up billions of dollars worth of American surpluses, but children starved in the Far East. Men traveled by jet faster than ever, but saw less as they trav-

Seeking to perfect the ultimate weapon, the world discovered it was contaminating the air even in peace. And so it has paused in testing — uneasy, suspicious and uncertain about whether to All this was part of the outlook,

as men faced the new decade, and looked back on the old one. To many, it was simply an occasion for fun and frivolity. But to others, it was a time for weighting prospects, and reflecting on a passing era, the changes made, the strides taken, the tasks un-

MAIN FEATURES What were the main features of

Notably, it was the decade when man cast his first, primitive vehicles into space, and glimpsed the far side of the moon. But the territory was still a dark, unexplored

Science-the giant of the eraalso dominated other realms. It licked polio, and learned to revive dormant hearts. It started a college boom in engineering and technical courses, and turned kids

the arithmetical reckoning of the

the zero long before that - but

Dating the beginning of the

Christian Era is an arbitrary

Era began Jan, 1 in the year 1

A.D.," she said. "But that doesn't

correspond to the year of Christ's

birth. Best current estimates are

that the birth of Christ occurred

somewhere between 4 B.C. and 8

"The reason for the confusion

is that the man who determined

the beginning of the Christian Era

- a sixth century non-mathema-

tician named Dionysius Exiguus

Mrs. Gossner said: "once you

get involved in these things, you

Firefighters Work

To Cap Gas Well

MISSION (AP)-Professional oil

well firefighters worked today to

permanently cap and extinguish

a wild gas well burning about 71/2

miles east of here. The work was

expected to take two or three

The well blew out and exploded

Tuesday to kill one man of its

drilling crew and injure two oth-

lose your mind."

"We consider that the Christian

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you Western world. The Arabs used

thing, she said.

tra steam this New Year's Eve communication was poor in those

Science also moved into households, with gadgets and automatic dishwashers, and a big television screen that changed much family

life into a spectator affair. It was also a decade of the organization man, of efficiency testing, of management surveys, hidden persuaders, tranquilizing pills, personality adjustment, increased alcoholism, mental illness and di-

It was mostly a decade with a Kansas Republican, Dwight Eisenhower, in the White House. It was a time when the West saved South Korea from communism, and lost North Viet Nan, of Hungarian freedom fighters and revolution in It was a decade when the free

world stood firm on Berlin, but saw its Middle Eastern alliance crumble. It was a time when America spent billions to contain communism, but communism grew stronger, even without It was a mixed, illuminating

segment of history, of successes and frustrations. It was part of the lesson for the next chapter in

End Of Decade Sees Mankind Ramsey Will Seek Old Post Again

AUSTIN (AP)—Lt, Gov. Ben Ramsey announced Tuesday that he will seek his sixth term as Lieutenant Governor of Texas. The announcement was made in a brief statement distributed at the Capitol by his secretary. Ramsey has been with his family at their home in San Augustine during the holidays.

lieutenant governor served his 56th birthday Monday in San Augustine

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Howard County Junior and San Rams for granted, however. He Angelo College are seeded one-two in the eighth annual Howard Colprove out of sight since that time. lege Basketball tournament startof the Jayhawks and the Rams. Clarendon won its first five

West Zone race of the Texas Jun- in order to meet. ior College Conference.

San Angelo has none too imposchips are showing. The Rams have won only two of six starts. Odessa and have lost to Odessa, HCJC, Schreiner and the H-SU | HCJC awaits the winner of the

HCJC measured the Angeloans, 83-61, the night of Dec. 8. Coach Buddy Travis isn't taking the 1 p.m. engagement.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESE TOURNAMENTS LOS ANGELES CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP California 65. West Virginia 46 THIRD PLACE FIFTH PLACE SEVENTH PLACE

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SUGAR BOWL
CHAMPIONSHIP
Western Kentucky 71. Tulane 67
THIRD PLACE Virginia Tech 82. Miss State 61

CHAMPIONSHIP Georgia 69, Florida State 66
THIRD PLACE
Jacksonville (Fla.) 72, Louisiana State

Texas A&M 58. Southern Methodist 58
THIRD PLACE Arkansas 68. Texas 58

FIFTH PLACE

3aylor 70. Texas Christian 5

SEVENTH PLACE

Texas Tech 79. Rice 67

The Jayhawks have lost only one ing today but three other quin- of 10 starts. That was a one-point tets — Clarendon, Panola and defeat at the hands of Navarro in Schreiner—may steal the thunder the first round of the Temple

The Hawks and the Rams are games this season and shapes up in opposite brackets, which means as the favorite in the upcoming they must advance to the finals

San Angelo doesn't see action ing a record but can be counted until 7:30 o'clock this evening, at upon to be tough when the blue ching are showing. The Rame the Decatur-Schreiner game. Those two quintets were to have They beat Goodfellow AFB and it out at 11 a.m. in the tournament opener

Panola-Sayre, Oklahoma, contest for a 9:30 p.m. date. Panola is heavily favored over Sayre in their

In other first round games, Wharton—the defending titlist—is scheduled to go against Clarendon at 3 p.m. and Amarillo challenges Odessa at 5:30 p.m.

Wharton is of unknown strength but is believed not to be nearly as strong as it was last year. The HCJC team recently smashed Wharton while on the way to the tournament championship at San

Amarillo and Odessa bring winning records here. The Badgers copped three of five starts Odessa has lost only two of

Sayre has been manhandled by both Clarendon and Amarillo and any success the Oklahomans might score here will provide a surprise. Decatur lost decisive games to both HCJC and Odessa early in the season but prior to that jolted Lon Morris, a perennial power-

Schreiner recently lost by three points to HCJC in the finals of the San Antonio Tournament. HCJC is due to start Jimmy Evans, Harold Henson, Larry Cruise, and Robert Shirey in its game tonight. San Angelo is due to go with Jim Tomlinson, Mac McCoulskey, Jerry Ray, William Keel and

Richard Mallory. Among other stars who will be seen here are Joe Duran, Schreiner: Tommy McMorris Odessa DeWane Lovelace, Wharton; Alva

Championship finals are on tap for 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pass Defense Of Syracuse Due Test

If there is a chink in the armor the running pass. of the mighty Orangement, basking in the spotlight as national champions, it's pass defense.

work on. Syracuse has allowed an 19 enemy aerials in 10 games. average of only 19.3 yards on the ground and 76.9 in the air. Texas maneuers will be wasn't indihas given up 159.1 rushing and 88.4 cated in yesterday's brief drills. Battle Is Fixed passing. So perhaps Texas had Both Syracuse and Texas flew in best be worrying about its own in time for workouts on Cotton pass defense rather than Syra- Bowl soil. The Orangement came

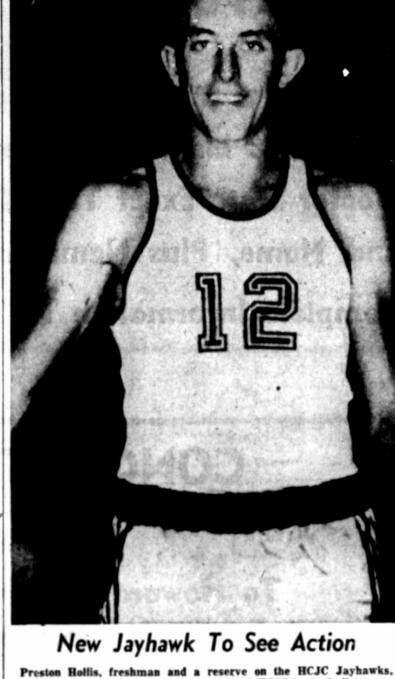
But pass defense is the only Orangemen. Thus Texas, looking at that grudging allowance on the

Bobby Lackey, the Texas quar-DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Syracuse terback, has done most of the Coach Ben Schwartzwalder ex- passing, completing 11 of 23 for pects Texas to throw the ball in 142 yards and two touchdowns. But it's not Lackey that Syracuse It would appear a logical as- fears the most. Texas has a couple sumption although Coach Darrell of halfbacks. Jack Collins and Royal of Texas won't confirm it. Rene Ramirez, who are adept at

Syracuse is pretty good at intercepting passes, which might make Texas hesitate at all-out throwing. But that weakness isn't much to The Orangemen have grabbed off What either team's offensive

from Houston, Texas from Austin. Both coaches were cheerful and "great game" and Royal thought

it would be close. The odds still touchdowns in 86 attempts. Syra- the West that might bring scat- York Jan. 10 to settle final de- match will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturtered showers.



is due to see lots of service in the annual HCJC basketball tournament starting today. Hollis, who is but 5-feet-9 was a bulwark on last year's Big Spring High School team and is accounted a sharp

Carter, Clarendon; Burt McClain, Amarillo; and Billy Plemons, De-Friday's games will start at 9 Opening Round At Odessa a.m., 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Opening Round At Odessa

loses, it tries again at 11 a.m. ing round of the Odessa basket-Friday. That game is scheduled for 5 p.m., the second game of the tour-

> ite to cop the title since it is not only the district favorite but also has an unblemished record. Midland opens at 3:30 p.m.

bracket pits Odessa High against Kermit at 8 p.m. In the lower bracket Big Spring and Ector square away at 5 p.m. followed by Odessa Permian and a busy 7-game opening schedule

Lamesa at 6:30 p.m. Winners of the top bracket will play at 1 p.m. Saturday and the ower bracket winners at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Third place in the tournament will be settled at 7 p.m. Saturday and the championship title will be at 8:30 p.m. Big Spring has a good chance

Date Of Title

NEW YORK (AP) - The Inge- be settled at 10 p.m. mar Johansson-Floyd Patterson rematch for the heavyweight box- shows Sterling City versus Rankin trouble encountered by the optimistic. Each predicted a York's Polo Grounds in mid-June. Attorney Roy Cohn's group anground, is perhaps taking the best are 121/2 points favoring Syracuse. date sometime between June 13- Coahoma versus Bronte at 6:45 The Weather Bureau continued 23, and applied for a promoter's p.m. Thursday. The semi-final Texas passed little during the to foresee mild, cloudy conditions license Wednesday. The exact round is booked for 6 p.m. Friday regular season but came out very without rain for the game tomor- date probably will be decided for the upper bracket and for 7:30 well when it did, getting nine row but was watching a front in when Johansson comes to New p.m. in the lower bracket. The title tails of the return bout.

Should HCJC win, it returns to play at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. If it gle with Odessa Ector in the openparticularly in the second. Lamesa and Permian are evenly matched

Midland ranks as a solid favor- Garden City against Monahans in the top bracket. The other game in that Open Today

City Invitational basketball tournament gets under way today with Sixteen teams, eight girls and eight boys, are entered in the tournament which is slated to wind up late Saturday evening. In the boys division, here is the

schedule for the opening round: Stanton versus Forsan at 2 p.m.; Coahoma versus Sterling City B at 8:15 p.m.; Grandfalls versus Garden City B at 5 p.m.; all on Thursday; and Sterling City versus Garden City at 9 p.m. Friday. Semi-finals in the top bracket are set for 2:15 p.m. Saturday and in the bottom bracket at 3:45 p.m. Saturday The championship will

Schedule for the girls division ing title will be staged at New at 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Garden City versus Forsan at 9:45 p.m. Thursday; Stanton versus Grandnounced the site, with a target falls at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and

Celtics Tie **Record With**

Auerbach, who says "we just play 'em one at a time" has led his Boston Celtics to 17 straight victories in National Basketball Assn. play, something no other

The old Washington Capitols also won 17 straight back in 1946. Auerbach coached that team, 500. The Celtics No. 17 was achieved Wednesday night at the expense of the St. Louis Hawks, 96-82.

"We certainly earned it," said Auerbach, "Nobody gave us any-

Hawk owner Ben Kerner spoke shudderingly of Big Bill Russell, the Boston center. "He beats you psychologically. He just jams 'em

Hawk Bob Pettit, most valuable player in the NBA last year, "He stuffed two layups down

my craw and I noticed that Clyde

Lovellette was ahead of him three

down everybody's throat.

times and lost every one of those But Auerbach allowed that his great reserve strength was as much a factor as anything in Boston's astonishing record of 30 vic-

tories and four defeats. He mentioned Gene Conley, Philadelphia Phillie pitcher and Celtic reserve, who contributed a good third quarter to the defeat of the Hawks. Conley played only 16 minutes but scored 12 points.

The Hawks are usually the Celtics' worst enemies but this year it has been no contest. The Celtics have defeated the Hawks in all four contests the two teams have played

Boston will face Cincinnati Friday night when it tries for No. 18 and a record breaker. Boston has beaten Cincinnati six times in six meetings this year.

SUNLAND PARK RACE RESULTS

(For Wednesday Dec. 36)
FIRST RACE — Three years and up, claim \$1.500: Dancing Deedie. (Jerry Currie, Big Spring) 10.10, 4.40, 2.80: Berliner, 4.70 and 1.40: Bye Bye Man 3.70: time 1:11.4 for 6 furlongs; purse \$700 for first. SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, claim \$2.500: Castela. 16.50. 6.50. 4.00; Honey Straw, 4.80 and 3.40: Double Scandal 3.20: Time 1:11. Six furlongs.
THIRD RACE—Three years and up: Bashful Boy 5.10, 3.50, 3.10: Best Choice 9.30 and 6.60: Waste Basket 5.30: 22.5 for 440 yards. 440 yards.
FOURTH RACE—Two year, allowance: Rang's Catch Me 15.50, 5.40 and 3.30;

TENTH RACE—Three year and up combination: Mack Sweeper 9.00. 4.50 and 33-9 tear in 8 minutes 1.40: Laurchar 10.50 and 4.50; Rowdy Joe Cincinnati (9-0), West Virginia 6.70; Time 1:31.1 for 1 mile.

Southwest Tourney

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON *(AP) — If a preseason tournament that is unbeautifully Wednesday night bepopular with most of the coaches means anything, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist will have behind twice in the closing record. quite a battle in the Southwest minutes and defeat the smooth . Arkansas defeated Texas 68-58 Conference basketball title chase working Mustangs 58-55 in winning for third place in the tournament,

Aggies Rally To Win



Frustrations Of Winning Coach

Ed Diddle, coach of Western Kentucky, squirms on bench while his team gets his 699th coaching victory by defeating Mississippi State, 61-50 in Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans, La. First, Diddle looks at clock, then covers head with bright red towel and avoids viewing action on floor. Score was tied at 44-all with twelve minutes remaining. A win over Tulane Wednesday gave Diddle 700 wins as well as Sugar Tournament champions. (AP

Cal's Bears Repeat Over Cincinnati

Associated Press Sports Writer

California's Golden Bears have done it again, whipping West Virginia in a rematch of last season's NCAA title game, and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson once more has proved the No. 1 player in college basketball.

The Bears, who beat West Virginia by one point last March, did it big this time, checking All-America Jerry West with eight points and thumping the previously unbeaten Mountaineers 64-45 for the Los Angeles Classic title. It nine this season, for California, which holds the only two decisions over West Virginia (10-1) in 23

· Robertsom bagged 50 points in SIXTH RACE—Two-year-old claim \$5.000:
G. Eye 5.00, 3.80 and 2.90; Vax 9.70 and 5.00; Prince Pan Pan 4.90; Time 1:11.3. that kept Cincinnati unbeaten and that kept Cincinnati unbeaten and up combination: Jean's Demon 7.10, 4.40 and 3.40: Lua 4.20 and 3.50: Lady Ware 4.60. Time 1.43.2. 1 1-16 mile.

EIOHTH RACE—Three years and up allowance: Red Lane, 45.30, 17.80 and 9.10: Willepass 5.00 and 3.40: Violet Ray 3.60: time 1:37.1 for 1 mile.

NINTH RACE—Two year handicap: Bobbin 5.70, 3.40, 3.00: Flying Morse 24.50 and 11.70: Forward Gunner 5.30; Time 1:10.1, for 6 furiongs. Cincinnati (9-0), West Virginia Parker.

and California were ranked 1-2-3 in this week's Associated Press

Oscar's three-game total of 122 points bettered the 106 high set by St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith, who scored 42 as the Bonnies whipped St. John's 95-78 for fifth place. Stith had set the one-game high with, 48 Monday. Here's how the other major

tournaments came out: Dixie Classic—Wake Forest 53, North Carolina 50 Big Eight-Iowa State 83, Kansas 70

Southwest — Texas A&M 58, Southern Methodist 55 All-College-Utah State 75, Oklahoma City 59 Sugar Bowl-Western Kentucky 71. Tulane 67

Richmond-South Carolina 86 Lafayette 85 Gator Bowl-Georgia 69, Florida State 66 WCAC-Los Angeles Loyola 70,

Santa Clara 61 FREEZE

Wake Forest tried a freeze that kept the game scoreless for the first 12 minutes, then outlasted North Carolina's frantic finish to upset the Tar Heels on the fine ball handling and scoring of Billy

Iowa State's sophomores, whipped along by Vinnie Brewer's 21-point job, hit for a .571 field goal percentage against favored Kansas. The Jayhawks had the high scorer in 6-9 Wayne Hightower, who counted 24.

Soph Carroll Broussard twice brought unbeaten Texas A&M (8-0) from behind and clinched their second straight title with three points in the last 47 sec-

Max Perry, a 5-10 backcourt ace, paced Utah State with 20 points against host Oklahoma City, the defending champ. 700TH VICTORY

Western Kentucky gave Coach Ed Diddle the 700th victory of his 38-year career with the Hilltoppers, shutting off Tulane with 12 points in the last 12 minutes New Orleans

Mike Callahan scored 35 points and sank the winning basket with just 7 seconds left for South Carolina after Lafayette had come from 19 points back to take the lead. Georgia sank 23 of 26 free throws to beat Florida State at Jacksonville, Fla., after blowing bulge. Loyola of Los Angeles, led by Ed Bento's 31 points, upset

The victory sends A&M into

while Baylor defeated Texas Christian 70-54 for fifth place. Texas Tech took seventh place with a 79-67 victory over Rice. An overflow crowd of 6,000 threw seat cushions onto the floor a couple of times in the hysterical closing minutes of the Aggie-

Mustang struggle Broussard and Wayne Lawrence teamed to erase a nine-point deficit and take the lead at 53-51 on a Broussard jump shot with less than four minutes to play. A tip in by Jan Loudermilk, a sophomore Mustang forward, regained the lead for SMU at 54-53 with 94 seconds remaining.

Loudermilk then fouled drew an added technical foul when he protested. Only 47 remained and the Aggies called time out to map strategy that worked even though Don Stanley missed the first free throw. Broussard then took over at the free throw line and tied the score at

The Aggies got the ball out of bounds as a result of the technical and played for one shot - by hit a long jump shot that proved to be the clincher with 12 seconds to play and the Aggies were in

rent, 56-54. Loudermilk added a free throw for SMU with two seconds left but Lawrence sank two for A&M after being fouled on the final play of the game.

Broussard hit 26 points against the Mustangs and his 73 points for three games led to his being selected overwhelmingly as the tournament's most valuable play-

Others named to the All-Tournament team were Lawrence, Steye Strange and Max Williams of SMU, Carroll Dawson of Baylor, and Jay Arnette of Texas. On the second team were Ron-nie Garner and Clyde Rhoden of Arkansas, Wilbur Marsh of SMU, Bobby Tyler of TCU, and Del Ray Mounts of Texas Tech.

Two Cotton Bowl Ducats Available

Gahlen Head, who can be contacted at the D&W Furniture Store, has two Cotton Bowl tickets he won't be able to use. Those interested can purchase them at the regular price - \$5.50

Begins Training

MEXICO CITY (AP) - World Bantamweight champion Jose Becerra Wednesday began training for his return title match with Alphonse Halimi of France. The young champion said he was in excellent condition and would be ready for the Feb. 4 match.

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COTTON BOWL

The Longhorns are supposed to get 'high' for this one, having been miffed about all the talk about this being a runaway for Syracuse. However, this appears to be the year of locust for Texas teams, as far as post-season campaigning goes.

Dallas game. Certainly, it has one of the finest defenses of any col-Texas appeared to be at its best in October and has been sliding downhill ever since. The Longhorns may have to go overhead to move

the ball against the Orangemen and Syracuse didn't build that splendid record by neglecting its aerial defenses.

LSU 16 Ole Miss 13.

The concensus pick here is Ole Miss but I'm inclined to think all but three points of a 19-point Bill Cannon will go out in a blaze of glory.

Still. Paul Dietzel has had a mouth to plan new strategy to spring on Mississippi and doesn't have to sell the LSU seniors that this is the 'big one,' as far they're concerned.

Wisconsin 14 Washington 7. daddy bowl of them all has had much better games to offer in

there since 1921-when the University of California subdued Ohio Washington has lost only to USC (22-15) this year but had close calls in the Oregon (13-12), Colorado (21-12) and Oregon State (13-6)

Wisconsin was clobbered by Purdue (21-0) and dropped a 9-6 decision to Illinois but otherwise was able to get up for the big ones. ORANGE BOWL

Missouri-a team that has lost to SMU, Penn State, Oklahoma and Colorado—is going up against one of the better teams in the

Georgia Tech 28 Arkansas 16.

Georgia 20 Missouri 6.

Two high-powered offense-minded teams. Abner Haynes and Com-There are solid reasons for the 89-yard punt return by All-Ameri- Pitt will do the East signal-calling. pany will probably be too much for NM State. Big Spring will take be the navigator for NM State.

BIG FOUR FRIDAY

Nine Bowl Games Usher In New Decade Of Football

A new decade of college football begins Friday with Syracuse, Georgia, Mississippi and Wiscon-sin favored to ring it in with bowl

Unbeaten Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team, but never a bowl winner, is favored by 13 points over Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. Georgia, the Southeastern Con- Orange 76,500, the Cotton 75,504

ference champion, rates 12 points better than Missouri in the Orange Mississippi, despite a 7-3 mid-season loss to Louisiana State, is vs. Georgia Tech in the Gator favored by 7 points in their post- Bowl at Jacksonville, and All-Star

is a touchdown favorite over host son, Ariz, Washington in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

All four bowls will be radio four big games.

lando, Fla., and Prairie View A&M (8-2) entertains Wiley (2-8), another Texas school, in the Prairie View Bowl at Houston.

Crowds are expected to range from the 100,295 at the Rose Bowl down to 12,000 for the Tangerine. The Sugar expects 83,000, the and the Prairie View 18,000. The last of the postseason games involving amateurs will be

season rematch in the Sugar Bowl teams clash in the East-West Shrine classic in San Francisco Wisconsin, the Big Ten titlist, and the All-American Bowl at Tuc-

SOLID REASONS favoritism accorded in Friday's | ca Billy Cannon turned a possible | Don Meredith, the SMU star, will |

In other Friday bowls, Presby- Roger Davis, a guard, and Fred season with 9-1 records. Missisterian (9-1) goes against Middle Mautino, an end, swept through a sippi was No. 2 nationally, and Tennessee State (9-0-1) in the Tan- 10-game schedule. Texas, ranked LSU, upset by Tennessee, was No. gerine Bowl, a night battle at Or- fourth in The Associated Press 3. poll, won nine games and lost to TCU, but the Longhorns' defense is expected to fall short of Syracuse's. Both clubs have fine team

> Georgia, beaten only by South Carolina, takes a seven-game winning streak against Missouri, the Big Eight conference runner-up. Although defeated four times, Missouri got the bowl berth because champ Oklahoma was barred from returning by the conference's no-repeat rule. Georgia won nine but did not have to play SEC pow-

speed and strong offenses.

ers LSU and Mississippi. OLE MISS' TIME Mississippi outplayed LSU in

Wisconsin not only has a bowl

game to win, but also must salvage the only bit of Big Ten prestige lost since the conference Rose Bowl tie-up began with the West Coast in 1947. The Badgers lost to Southern California 7-0 in 1953. Washington won nine and was beaten only by Southern Cal., a

bowl ineligible. Arkansas (8-2), which shared the Southwest title with Texas and TCU, and Georgia Tech (6-4) are rated even in Saturday's Gator The East, boasting three top

quarterbacks, rates 7 points better than the West. Dean Look of Michigan State, George Izo of their regular season game, but an Notre Dame and Ivan Toncic of 3-0 Rebel victory into an LSU run the West attack.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Gazing into the crystal ball

Syracuse 22 Texas 8. Syracuse is possibly the greatest team ever to appear in the

Ole Miss has the better record, although LSU lost only one game. The Johnny Rebs closed out much more impressively than did the Santa Clara 70-61 at San Fran-

This one should be something to see.

Both teams have good incentive in this one, although the grand-

The Badgers were shocked by Southern Cal in the 1953 game at Pasadena, 7-0, in the only game the Big Ten teams have lost out

Wally Butts, the veteran Georgia mentor, was in danger of losing his job when the past season began but the Bulldogs proceeded to post a 9-1 record, having lost only a 30-14 verdict to South Carolina.

This could be the most one-sided game of them all.

Georgia Tech glories in the spotlight and has never lost a bowl game under coach Bobby Dodds. North Texas 33 New Mexico State 20.

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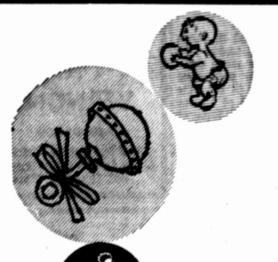
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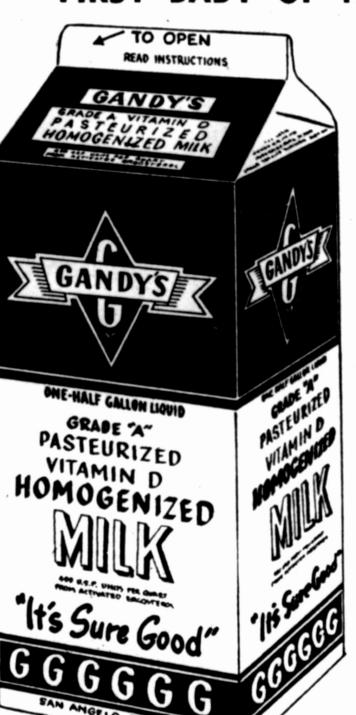


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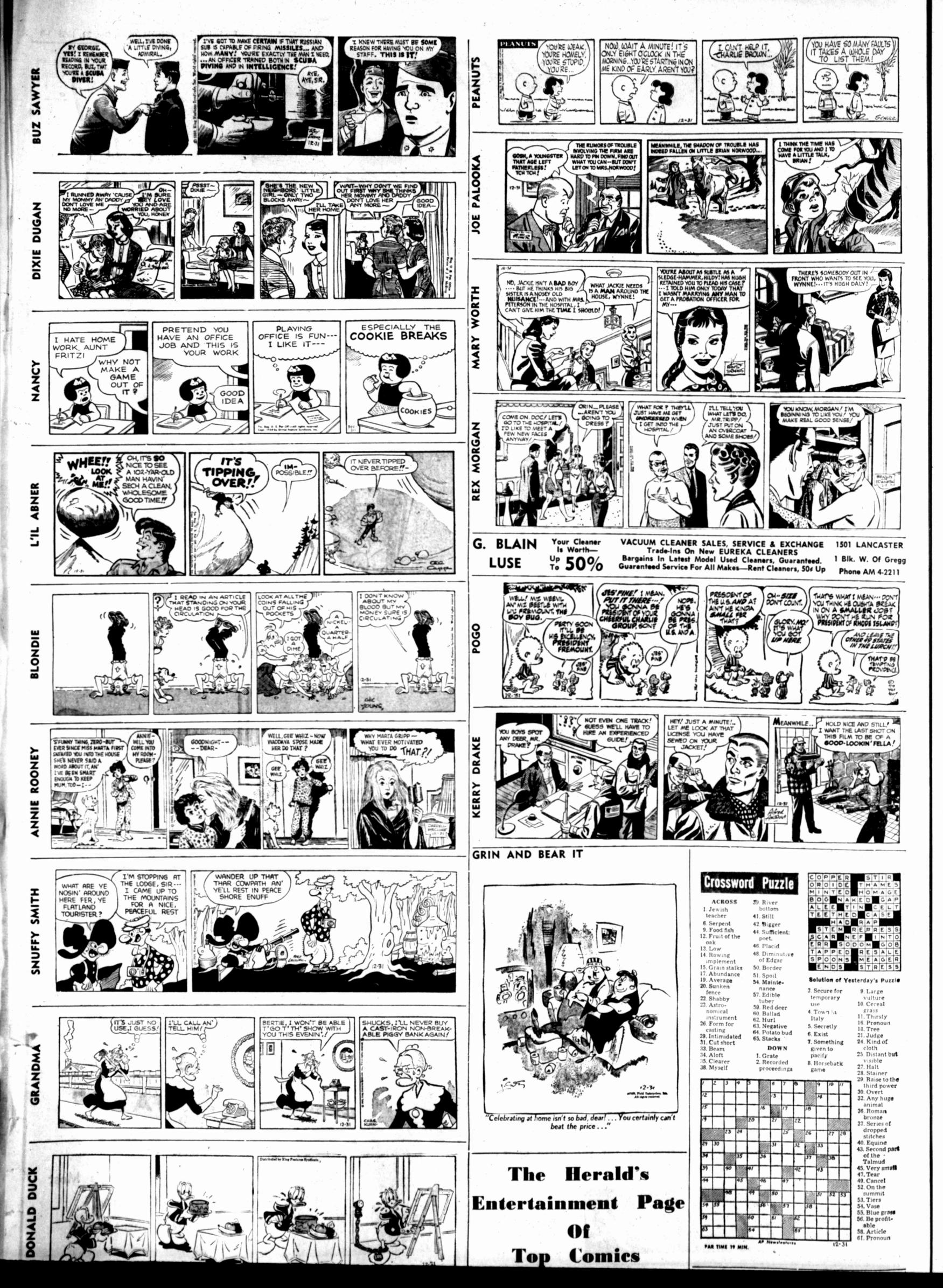
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U.S. Asks Aid Of World In Satellite Study

tists of the Soviet Union and all other nations have been asked to help tap and study space information being sent back by the newest American satellite, Explorer VII. The National Aeronautics and Space administration said Wednesday at a news conference it will furnish to any interested and qualified scientists the telemetry codes of the space traveler The codes would enable deciphering of radio signals from Explorer VII at observation points around the world before the radio transmission is turned off in another 10 months.

NASA said the 92-pound Explorer VII, launched Oct. 13 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., is already yielding data that might help answer some questions about space radiation hazards, the world's weather and atmospheric gremlins that sometimes bedevil radio and other communications systems on earth Explorer VII is whirling around the earth at altitudes of between 345 and 670 miles and speeds varying from 16,000 to 17,000 miles an

Here are some of its new space findings:

1. On several occasions it has recorded strange "sporadic" bursts of radiation between the two, separate doughnut - shaped zones of the Van Allen radiation belts that surround the earth. Scientists say they don't know whether these bursts would constitute further potential hazards for future space travelers.

Results from two different types of experiments involving cosmic ray studies may help man to cope better with geomagnetic storms and other atmospheric phenomena that sometimes raise hob with radio and other communications systems on the earth. 3 Explorer VII also has shown abilities to record the distribution of heat radiated back into space from the earth-that is, the heat the earth originally gets from the sun. This "heat balance" phenomenon plays a big role in brewing the world's weather because there are geographic variations in the amount of heat radiated back into

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Jim Shoulders Is Rodeo Champion

come world champion in bull rid- he can take cash instead. top money of the 5-day, 10-per- ly \$38,500.

formance rodeo. Around Cowboy. He gained so animals Wednesday night. many points over the year at scores of rodeos that no one could challenge him for the title.

cially crowned in as many events, been decided before this particu- too tough, and was pitched to the lar rodeo began. Bareback bronc riding: Jack for a world title. Buschborn, Cassville, Wis.; calf roping: Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio,

Tex.; steer wrestling: Harry Charters, Melba, Idaho; saddle bronc riding: Casey Tibbs, Fort In Hospital Winners of the Dallas events

DALLAS (AP)—Jim Shoulders, bronc riding: Jim Tescher, Methe thin young rodeo star from dora, N.D.; bull riding: Shoulders. Henryetta, Okla, today held the Shoulders won \$2,957 in the Na-He won it Wednesday night for taking the bull riding title, when he stuck to the back of a and certain rights to an oil well vicious animal named Tiger to be- estimated at \$3,000 value for which

Shoulders was one of the few Shoulders, 31 years, 5-feet-11 who could stick with their bulls son, and 155 pounds, earlier won the in the riding contest. Of the 12 crown of World Champion All- who mounted, only four rode their

He was in a close battle for the title in that event with Bob Weghallenge him for the title.

The national Finals Rodeo saw into the final performance. Only four other world champions offi- three points separated them. But Wegner found his animal For

arena. With the jarring fall to the Fer ar rodeo began.

The other world champions are:

The other world champions are:

for a world title.

P. O. HUGHES

For County Commissioner, Pet. 3:

JOSEPH T. HAYDEN Official attendance at the 10 per formances at the swank new State Fair Coliseum was 50,850.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Actress were: steer wrestling: Willard Emperatriz Carbajal was in a Combs, Checotah, Okla.; calf roping, Olin Young, Lovington, N.M.; hospital Wednesday after taking an overdose of sleeping tablets. bareback bronc riding: Jack Doctors said she was out of dan-Buschborn, Cassville, Wis.; saddle | ger.

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a new medical column by Joseph G. Molner, M.D., which starts Jan. 11 in The Herald. Dr. Molner is an authority on both pediatrics and geriatrics the two extremes — of youth and old age.

Coming Monday, January 11 In

The Herald

Utah Polygamy Probe Is Urged

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Utah should launch an extensive investigation of polygamy in an effort to stamp out the practice says the Davis County Grand

The jury returned nine indictments Tuesday and issued a report on its six-months probe of plural marriage.
The report did not say how

many people were involved in polygamous practices, but said the cost of welfare payments is a staggering burden on the taxpayer. The practice of a man taking more than one wife once was sanctioned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). But the church, which has more than half the population of Utah among its members, outlawed polygamy before statehood in 1896. Since then any Mormon caught practicing polygamy has been excommunicated.

Small groups calling themselves Fundamentalists persist in taking more than one wife and claim divine sanction. The legal charge of unlawful cohabitation carries a penalty of up to five years in pris-

The jury suggested the practice should be punished more severely and that the women should also be prosecuted.

Lamesa Kiwanis Staff Installed

LAMESA - Dr. Charles Bucy, REAL ESTATE Lamesa veterinarian, took the reins of the Lamesa Kiwanis Club Tuesday as new officers were installed by Hi Berman, lieutenant governor of Colorado City.

Other officers include Carroll Tune, vice president; A. J. Hale. secretary, and Howard Allen, unofficial championship of the tional Finals, a bonus of \$3,000 treasurer. Derectors for the club first "World Series" of the sport. from the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. are Rupert Austin, Walter Buckel, Guy Hamilton, Morris Denson, Jim Hardwick, Leland Miller and B. P. Middleton.

Twelve - year attendance pins ing. That ride and the points he The Dallas contests thus pushed went to B. P. Middleton and J. P. thus captured pushed him into the his winnings for the year to near- White; 10-year pin to Rupert Austin; six-year pin to Dr. Bucy; one-year pins to Miller and Den-

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MAY 7. 1960.)
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