





TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and Saturday; windy and colder this afternoon and tonight; continued cold Saturday. High today 55; Low tonight 28; High tomorrow 44.

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Hopeful World Cheers

1960, Good Days Seen

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

NEW JUDGE CONGRATULATED BY PREDECESSOR Judge Charlie Sullivan, Mrs. Ralph Caton and Judge Ralph Caton

#### CATON SWORN IN

# Young Attorney New Judge Of 118th District Court

In a brief ceremony in the court by his predecessor, Judge Charlie Sullivan, who relinquished the bench effective today.

Present for the occasion were a dozen attorneys, friends and on-

Judge Caton actually begins tion with no opposition, work on Monday.

tle uncertain, he said. He plans to travel some and to do a lot of fishing. First of all, he said, he intends to rest.

induction of Judge Caton was the the first judge when the 118th Dis- taneously with his elevation to only official business at the build- trict was created in 1949 and has the bench

Ralph Caton, 35, became judge ing today. All of the other offices been re-elected consistently. He was re-elected at the last elec-

ton's appointment by Gov. Daniel is effective only from this date to the first general election. This will be in November. Hence, Judge lookers. Also on hand and deeply He has served 10 years as judge Caton will have to begin campaign interested was Mrs. Caton. The of the court. He was appointed as ing for re-election almost simul-

# Top Business Year, Balanced Budget Seen By U.S. Officials

the possibility of a balanced budg- months ago. et despite last year's steel strike were held out today by government officials.

In world affairs, it will be year of challenge to the United States and its hopes for peace, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter commented

Declining to characterize his New Year's statement as either optimistic or pessimistic, he said there is "a new atmosphere of hopefulness for the solution of world problems," but added there has been no real change in Communist intentions.

Secretary of Commerce Freder ick H Mueller added a few if's also to his prediction that the national output will reach the rate of 500 billion dollars a year within the next six months and continue upward during the year.

"Should there be excesses in credit, severe inflation and stubborn selfishness in strike deadlocks," Mueller cautioned, "then

prosperity could be checked." The revived talk of a balanced budget was more a hope than a prediction, but Treasury officials said that even if it isn't achieved



Champion Liar

W. C. Cook, of Wichita Falls, fibbed so well about the Lone Star State shortcomings that he named World Champion Liar of 1959 by the Burlington

pect of a record business year and they had feared a couple of cials.

September estimates of a 95-million-dollar surplus for the year 500-million-dollar deficit

But barring a resumption of the strike late this month, officials said there still is a good chance of breaking even

The next official estimate of the situation is due Jan. 18, when President Eisenhower sends to Congress his budget proposals for the next fiscal year

Two minor developments Thursday dampened further the prospects of any quick steel settlement, despite the increased

#### CAGE TOURNEY SCHEDULE

San Angelo will meet Clarendon at 7:30 p.m. and-the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks will tangle with Amarille at 9:30 p.m. today in the semi-finals of the eighth annual Howard County Basketball

Tournament. Other games pit Panola versus Decatur at 5:30 p.m. in a conselation match. This morning Schreiner whipped Wharton in a 63-57 thriller. Odessa was leading Sayre by a paper-thin 36-35 at half-time in other consolation games.

The United Steelworkers Union prepared a new court action saying the companies are not providending next June 30 had all but ing reports required under the old been abandoned as the steel strike contract. It also took issue with eral places today. dragged on. There was talk of a some of the companies' advertising statements.

The union contends the Taft-Hartley law injunction under which its members are working temporarily reinstated all terms of the old contract. It says the companies are not making the required reports on union-management unemployment funds. It proposed court action to force com-

pliance. It was not clear how much the union's new actions reflected the bitterness developed during the long negotiations, and how much was a part of the jockeying for

member and public support. Mueller obviously was considering the steel strike and other possible adverse conditions in his been New Year's caution that prosper-

ity could be checked. 'But if national interest prevails," he added, "the next year will be a period of record-breaking business activity and high employment. There will be more money, more spending, more prof-

its and more jobs." He accompanied his forecasts with some 1959 statistics. The old year's total output, he estimated was about 478 billion dollars, or 6 per cent over 1958 even when inflation is discounted. Employment averaged 651/2 million for the year up 11/2 million from 1958, and co sumer spending was up 5 per con in terms of goods purchased

#### Three Boys Quizzed In Civic Theater Burglary

tioned by city police today. Several curring the second time. Three boxes of Roman costumes, used in antique lamps, valued at a minthe annual Easter pageant, were imum of \$100 each, were destroyed also at the station. The investiga- and several busts were shattered tion deals with the part the boys during the vandalisms. may have in connection with the

trio has admitted burglarizing the Big Spring Civic Theatre building in city park during the Christmas

The parents asked, this morning, to be taken out to the building to see the damage at first hand, Officers showed the group pictures agreed to assist the group in making medicine at the University of Tex. a 43 degree reading. taken by police after the burglary

Three youngsters, accompanied tered twice during the holidays, by their parents, were being dues-

Costumes, makeup supplies, and Roman helmets and spears, were among the materials belonging to the theatre organization that were either ruined or stolen. Many windows in the building were broken holdays. The boys are between 12 and all the light fixtures were

ruined. City officials are moving to make the building burglar proof and Cosden Petroleum Corp. has

In Gay Rites A high-hearted world cheered in 1960 today with buoyant hopes that good days lie ahead. In most countries, it was one of the gayest celebrations in years.

**Most Nations** 

Set Record

Many national leaders saw pressects for mounting prosperity, and more stable peace. In such a mood, millions made merry with shouts, songs and she-

nanigans, while church bells tolled and bands played. Thousands turned New York's Times Square into a reveling sea of humanity, In Rome, showers of pots and buckets cascaded into the

streets at midnight. Auto horns blared on the avenues of Paris, and fireworks banged a salute in German cities. Scottish bagpines wailed. Champagne flowed in the restaurants of

It was a spirited farewell to the oldsdecade, and a gladsome greetthe dominant note British Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan, in a special message, looked forward in 1960 to "relief from the heavy burden of arms. NEW HOPE U.S. Secretary of State Christian

A. Herter noted, despite unaltered conflicts, "a new atmosphere of hopefulness for the solution of world problems In both East and West, there were predictions of economic

health and growth. The projected spring summit conference underlined the outlook for peace. President Eisenhower, recently returned from his memorable

world tour, observed the holiday with friends and family at his Augusta. Ga., retreat. Across the nation, communities welcomed the new year with traditional festivities, frolic and church

services. Parades and football games were the highlights in sev-For the Soviet Union, the cele-

bration was mostly in homes, but Moscow's streets were crowded and sparkled with decorations. Premier Nikita Khrushchev toasted in the new year at a

Kremlin party with government officials, scholars and artists. Moscow radio commentator said in a broadcast beamed to North America: "1960 is dawning

under happy auguries. Although

the path to peace may be rough

and thorny, mankind is nevertheless marching forward along the path with steady strides. WEST TO HOLD West German Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer predicted Western strength will hold firm, and said "acute threat to Berlin has beaten back for the mo-French President Charles de

Gaulle foresaw "expansion and progress" as the keynotes of 1960. Even in trouble spots, there was jubilance. Every amusement place Taipei, on Formosa, packed. All was quiet on the offshore islands the Chinese Com-

In Cuba despite government warnings of a possible yearend invasion attempt by anti-revolutionary forces, the country was in an

munist guns silenced for the holi-

exultant mood. It was the first anniversary of the banishment of dictator Fulgencio Batista, and Havana's plush casings and night spots swarmed

In Tokyo, Japanese launched the new year by scrubbing their homes, polishing their streets and stepping out in new hairdo's and dress-a tradition symbolizing a fresh start, in body and spirit.

#### First-Child Claim

DALLAS (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Thornton of Dallas believe their new baby boy was the first child born in 1960 in the Central Standard Time zone. Doctors at Baylor Hospital here said the 7-pound, 121/2-ounce boy was born at one second after mid-

#### Professor Dies

night this morning.

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Walter Reddick, 60, professor of internal



Norman Leroy Gary and his mother, Mrs. Junell Gary

# Norman Gary Is First Baby Of Year

Master Norman Leroy Gary, for dad from White's; a baby who made his debut at 3:57 a.m. blanket from Anthony's; sterling today at the Base Hospital at Webb AFB, is Big Spring's Mr. from Tot 'n Teen; a box of cigars 1960 - first baby born this new

Norman is the son of T.Sgt. and Mrs. Junell Gary, 806 Ohio. He weighed in at 7 pounds 12 ounces and according to the father, was

HAS THREE BROTHERS He joins his three brothers, Bobby, 11; Michael, 10 and Kent, 31/2, as a member of the Gary

Norman won the annual first baby derby in Big Spring by a margin of a little less than one hour. In second place was the 8 pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Hernandez, 708 NW 8th, who signed in at 4:55 a.m. at Cowper Hospital and Clinic.

No other births were reported the city over night, Norman's timely arrival will bring him a stack of presents offered by Big Spring business

houses Included in 'the "loot" he colected by being the first 1960

One dozen dapers from Pen-ney's; one pair baby shoes from J&K Shoe Store; 30 quarts of malk from Gandy's, a case of baby food from Furr's; a table lighter

# Year's Rain

December terminated with a total of 1.65 inch and 1959 wound up with 23.14 - identical with the Dallas before dawn as Cotton total for 1957, according to the Bowl football crowds flooded the records of Grady Randel, U. S. downtown hotel areas with merri-Experiment Station. Drizzle and light showers of Dec.

31 aggregated .16 inch for the 24 hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today, None of the rain fell Cotton Bowl stadium. after midnight, however, and the .16 inch is credited to December. High temperature on the last ways as thousands converged on Worth had rain, drizzle and some day of the year was 52 degrees.

taken by police after the burglary was discovered.

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TWO MEN KILLED

# Fatal Crash Of Plane Checked

day checking on the cause of a The fire was restricted largely to plane crash which took the lives the cabin which was consumed of the mayor of Spur and of a 24- Tail section and the nose of the year-old passenger with him in

Dead in the crash and burned beyond recognition were: J. R. McNeill, 58, mayor of Spur. Herbert Heimer, 24, also of Spur. The accident occurred at 3:50 p.m. Thursday on the farm of Virgil Addison, in the Welch Community. The farm is 13 miles north

OWNED BY McNEILL The plane was owned by Mc-Neill according to papers salvaged from the wreckage. It is believed he was the pilot. Cause of the crash has not yet been definitely ascertained but it was indicated that the craft was flying at low altitude due to heavy overcast. Possibility seemed that it approached a highline as the pilot was attempting to make an emergency landing on a farm-to-mark road. The pilot may have gunned the engine in an effort to clear

the powerline and the plane stalled The airplane was a Piper Co-

Graham Addison, high school student and son of the owner of the farm, said he first sighted the plane flying low over the place. "First I saw smoke and then fire," he said. Immediately afterward, there was an explosion,

young Addison stated, and the cabin was ripped apart. Sam King, a neighbor of the Addison's added that the plane came right straight down and dug into the earth about 20 yards

from the road VICTIMS TRAPPED Fred Rainey, who also lives near the scene, was the first person to reach the blazing wreckage. He was able to pull a brief case from the debris but he could not reach the bodies of the vic-

tims. Both were strapped in their for Sgt. Gary to hand out from seats The plane seems to have struck

#### Few Traffic Deaths Mar Texas Holiday

Training wing and is employed as Highways and streets were wet and hazardous but there were surprisingly few fatal traffic acci-They came to Big Spring four months ago from Mathers Air lents at the start of the New Year's holiday in Texas. Force Base, Calif. Their home

At mid-morning New day only four persons had died traffic accidents. A shooting and a stabbing pushed the violent death toll to six.

The Associated Press holiday death count began at 6 p.m., Frihospital that it was. Happy New day and was to end at midnight

LAMESA - Civil Aeronautics nosefirst purying the propeller Board investigators from Fort three feet in the earth. The craft Worth were in Dawson County to- then settled back on its wheels.

> plane did not burn. A brother-in-law of McNeill's supplemented identification of the bodies as did the sheriff of Crosby

The charred remains were taken in charge by Higginbotham Funeral home and later removed to

The relatives said that McNeill and Heimer were en route from Phoenix, Ariz., where they had

# Take Caution:

Fires

By The Associated Press The nation's motorists appeared to have started the New Year weekend at a safer pace than in the first hours of last week's

Christmas holiday period. Travel was lighter on New Year's Eve and in the early hours of 1960 than for the comparable period at Christmas, Early reports showed traffic deaths run-

ning about 50 per cent lower. But police throughout the country planned all-out accident preventive measures during the long holiday period which started at 6 p. m. (local time) Thursday and

ends at midnight Sunday. The vigilance stemmed from the heavy accident death toll during the 78-hour Christmas holiday period. The final count showed 493 persons killed in traffic acci-

The National Safety Council estimated 320 persons may lose their lives on the highways during the New Year holiday. During the changeover last year from 1958 to 1959, a four-day period, 377 traffic deaths were reported

The record for traffic fatalities in a three-day New Year holiday was 364 at the end of 1955 and the start of 1956. The Council's estimate of 320 was lower than the count in an Associated Press survey during a

non-holiday weekend covering the

same three-day period Dec. 10-13,

The survey showed 324 traffic

# Texas' First Day Of The Year Dawns Wet, Drizzly And Cool

Clouds, fog and drizzle soaked Brenham in a two - car crash arge portions of Texas New that occurred during a blinding Year's Day as a storm in the rainstorm. And two persons died Rockies aimed snow for the state's Panhandle by nightfall. Snow swept across a band of extreme North Central Texas on

silver cup from Lynn's; a gift

Piggly Wiggly and a diaper bag

Norman's father has been in

the Air Force for 9 years. He is

attached to the 3560th Pilot

NCO at the chapel. He and Mrs

Gary have been married 11 years

"I tried to call the newspaper

office at 3:59," said Sgt. Gary,

'but the phone didn't answer.

hoped that my son was the first

1960 baby and they said at the

from Ward.'s

is in Ballijo, Ohio.

over the state. Drizzle and heavy fog shrouded ment and New Year's cheer. A damp day seemed in store for the football fans - and 75,000 plus

were expected to jam the big Police and safety officials warned of slick streets and high-Dallas for the big game. Seven sleet. this was replaced at dawn with buted to the siege of bad weather

in fog at Corpus Christi in a onecar smashup. The Weather bureau warned of blizzard conditions in Oklahoma, New Year's Eve, and rain or New Mexico and Kansas with sleet fell nearly everywhere else

heavy snow in Colorado as the storm worsened during the after-

Light snow and sleet fell in some Texas Panhandle points Thursday, Paris, in Northeast Texas on the Red River, had snow Thursday night with flakes as big Friday. as a dollar reported. Gainesville had heavy snow for an hour that melted as rain followed, Sulphur Springs reported rain, sleet and snow in a wide belt in the Northeast Texas area. Dallas and Fort

Coolest of the night was 31 but deaths already had been attri- As the sun came up Friday, fog and drizzle covered all of Texas that started Thursday afternoon, except the extreme West Texas

ported in pre - dawn tabulations by the weather bureau. Texas temperatures ranged from Wink's sunrise. Most stations reporting had thermometer readings in the

Forecasts called for generally colder weather over the state Saturday with precipitation continuing.

Central Texas and the upper Texas coast received the heaviest rains for 24 hours ending 6 a.m.

Victoria had 1.62 inches, Waco .10. Dallas 1.13, Houston 1.19, Brownwood 1.13, Hico 1.11, Gregor 1.39, Corsicana 1.28, Waxahachie 1.31, Ferris 1.21, Trinidad 1.16, Burleson 1.03 and Crandall 1.27. Lighter rain fell in all sections except the extreme northern Panhandle and in the El Paso

area of Far West Texas.

year prospect for the much-investigated broadcasting industry today was a dose of federal law payment on the side — payola. day was a dose of federal law against such things as payola and

quiz rigging sterner enforcement of present laws and regulations appeared an even more immediate probabil-

was not about whether laws said, it is rarely invoked. He sug against fakery are needed, but how sweeping they should be.

In general, Rogers recommended some additional law but principally more vigorous enforcement by the Federal Communicathe attorney general suggested tions and Federal Trade Commis-

Several congressmen who have played prominent parts in last der federal regulation, as indiviyear's investigations said, however, they are ready now to go beyond Rogers' recommendations for changes in the communications and criminal laws.

"The iron is hot now," said Rep. William L. Springer (R-III). hope we get promptly into such to seek injunctions is limited now things as better programming and to food, drugs, therapeutic devices control of objectionable advertis-

Rogers advocated two immediate changes in existing law:

# New Trial Is

LAMESA - Karl Cayton, defense attorney for James L. Ansans who pleaded guilty to an aggravated assault charge here Monday morning in county court, has filed a motion for a new trial in their cases.

The motion was filed in county court and asks that a new trial e granted on the grounds that the court heard unsworn testi-The motion also contends that the parents of the two youths were denied entry into the courtroom while the session was in

The two youths were arrested by Texas Highway Patrolmen Ralph Ward and Kenneth Wilson Texas Highway Patrolmen last Saturday night following a chase when the officers attempted to flag them down for a traffic of his agency violation. They offered some resistance when arrested.

the youths were also charged with FTC and FCC to step up their many years. The following year assault charge Monday morn-and were fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail. On their not guilty plea to the contributing charge, bond in the amount of \$1,000 was

on \$800 appeal bond each.

#### May Lose Crop

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Loss of threatened because of lack of against fraudulent advertising and the like."

FOR THE NEW YEAR

WASHINGTON (AP)-The new ( 1. To make it a federal crime Present law applies only against

2. To give the Federal Communications Commission a wider choice of penalties to assess against errant members of the A day after President Eisenhow-broadcasting business. He said the present law expressly provides only one punishment banishment only one punishment, banishment liam P. Rogers, most discussion from the air. This is so drastic, he gested as lesser alternatives the temporary suspension of licenses or the granting of conditional li-

> Then, without advocating them other possible changes that might be considered later: dual stations now are

FALSE ADS Broadening the power of the Federal Trade Commission to move against false advertising or deceptive trade practices in any area of the economy. Its authority

and cosmetics Nevertheless, Rogers told the President, on the whole the two commissions concerned with broadcasting "appear to have aulaw to eradicate most, if not all, of the deceptive and corrupt practices in broadcasting which have

been disclosed." However, Rogers noted, the govrnment's enforcement weapons do not appear to have been used as effectively as they can be.

Both the FTC and the FCC have thony and Rushel B. King, Lame- taken a new look at their responsibilities since the irregularities were brought to public attention last year by the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight. There was no immediate comment from the broadcasting industry on Rogers' recommendations.

> Members of the Communications Commission declined comthent until they could study Rog- Big Spring plant since 1943. PLEASING REPORT Chairman Earl W. Kintner of

the Trade Commission said he was pleased with the report since it seems to reflect what his for many years. the commission has been doing" recent months. Kintner said he didn't consider the report critical

In a brief letter acknowledging the report, Eisenhower appeared ried to Jewel Gilbreath at Has-to back Rogers broad hint to the kell, where both had lived for contributing to the delinquency of efforts. Eisenhower wrote that it ies concerned have not completed them until Aug. 8, 1918 when he the car when picked up Satura all of the action which they may he considering. I would therefore with the Texas Power & Light at appreciate it if you continued to Gainsville. follow the matter for me. Please advise me of developments."

they need under present law. The

any doubt, Congress has to re- er plants, and he became operata 20-million-peso (\$1.6 million) move it and make plain the ing engineer at Gainesville and tobacco crop in Veracruz is responsibility for proceeding was sent to Paris in 1927 in the

Home For 331st Squad

new aircraft, and a new Sector ceded the anticipated change of and all members of the 331st Fight-

with the coming of the New command and resulted in major er Interceptor Squadron for a

A change in command places power, physical facilities, logisti- wishes for success in your new

Defense Complex site at the north-

In addition, the decisions involv-

Delta Dagger, a new all-weather,

supersonic, delta wing single seat

fighter interceptor plane. The air-

About 100 additional personnel

The new aircraft have a speed

craft is to arrive here in May.

FASTER AIRCRAFT

of 850 miles per hour and a range

of 950 nautical miles. They are

west corner of Webb AFB

Squadron is gaining a new home, the Air Materiel Command pre- you leave us .

the Webb AFB stationed squadron cal support, budget and other command."

Both sectors remain under the will boost the strength of the

The change will not involve a 38 feet wide across the wing tips

under the command jurisdiction lines of responsibilities.

of the Albuquerque Air Defense

Section, formerly the 34th Air Di-

vision, headed by Col. Lewis W.

The 331st will sever ties with

the Oklahoma City Air Defense

Sector, formerly the 33rd Air Di-

vision, which it has held since

August, 1958 when the squadron

arrived at Webb and came un-

der the direction of Col. John T.

neaded by Maj. Gen. Wendell W.

lowman, Richards-Gebaur AFB,

NOT TO MOVE

Crowell, commander, said.

Central Air Defense Command squadron

Fitzwater.

Kansas City, Mo.



Sudden Death From The Skies

Mrs. Jane A. David, 32, was burned to death when a 1,750-gallon fuel tank fell from a B47 bomber on takeoff at Tucson, Arizona. A burning bicycle which the woman was riding is in the foreground, and her body can be seen at the rear. Flames

from the explosion covered the area and roared to a height of 300 feet. The pilot of the plane knew he was in trouble and banked the plane so the tank would not fall in a densely populated

#### T. A. ROGERS RETIRES

# Half Century Of Work Ends For Veteran TESCO Worker

firtally to Big Spring on Jan. 9.

LOCAL GENERATORS

power company generating was

transmission line through Big

Spring then, and most of that cut-

rent was needed elsewhere. The

Big Spring plant cared for local

needs plus most of the Otischalk

Debnam Rites

son County for 42 years, the fam-

ily farm home is located on Route

member of the Methodist Church.

Methodist Church with the Rev.

Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, officiat-

Funeral services were held at

done in the town where the cur

Prior to that time most of the

If T. A. Rogers stayed in bed longer than usual today and took his own good time about breakfast, none could blame him.

For the first time in about 50 years he didn't have to get up and get to his job. Thursday afternoon turned over his duties as power plant superintendent for Texas Electric Service Co. to A. E. Deel and took his retirement. Deel has been with TESCO at the

Mr. Rogers, now 68 and looking nuch younger, is going to catch up on his fishing and visiting, and then he'll tackle his yard at 1002 Wood. This has been a hobby of

DIDN'T WANT TO FARM Reared on a farm, he decided early in life that he didn't want to farm. He began working at various jobs and in 1914 he was mar-Mr. Rogers joined the Haskell Ice and Light

While there, he met a number of men who became key figures in Springer said he cannot agree that it is perfectly clear the agencies have most of the authority young engineer who was "grunting" (doing relief work) for the general counsels of both FCC and district engineer. Another was D. rent was needed. There was one FTC, he told a reporter, testified M. McKinney, now assistant to the district manager here; A. C. "We ought to get it perfectly McClendon and many others.
lear," he went on. "If there is He had a way with Diesel pow-

same capacity. Soon, however, he had the task of dismantling the

Col. Stocking, the new com-

of Rockford, Ill. and graduated

from flying school in 1942 at Bon-

ham. Tex. He has commanded

ron, and was deputy commander

He served as commander of the

Pilot Training Group, Randolph,

AFB, Tex. in 1949 and later named

director of Flight Training for headquarters, ATC. He served a

tour of duty as deputy command-

er of the 11th Air Division in

Alaska before taking the present

of the 509th Light Bomb Group.

New Planes, Men And Are Held Today

policy decisions regarding man- job well done and extend my best

The decisions assure a smooth mander, is a 1939 graduate of

relocation of the 331st to its new. West Point and arrived in Albu-

home in the nearly completed Air querque in 1958. He is a native

ed the receipt of Convair's F-102 the 642nd Light Bomb Squad-

Cameroon, Former Colony big modern, highly efficient steam generating plants (such as Morgan Creek) taking over the fantasti-In Africa, Now A Nation cally expanded system. The Diesels long since have been held as standbys for emergencies, and the plant at Big Spring is probably the largest such on the TESCO

As remarkable as the increase Mr. Rogers thinks that the golden era is still ahead

"When I came out here and heard gasoline engines poppetypopping as they worked oilfield pump jacks, I said then the time was not too far off when all this and more would be done by electricity. Few things we do now are done without electricity. It won't be too many years before builtin radiant units or heat pumps will keep our houses warm or cool by electricity.

ber of TESCO's Quarter Century Club when it was organized in 948. Recently he was honored at a luncheon given by plant emsummer of 1927. With this -ido ployes, supervisors in the Big completed, he moved on to the Spring area and from the general Diesel plant at Sweetwater, and office.

HARD TO SAY GOODBYE "The hardest thing I ever had and Mrs. Jim Burgess; is in Big I, it was ruled by France under to do in my life was to face those Spring Hospital with a broken leg. the League of Nations, then under guys and say goodbye," he ad-His mother was admitted to the the United Nations.

boy was struck by a motorist Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have a Thursday in one of four accidents son, Leon H. Rogers, who lives police officers investigated on the in Pensacola. Fla.; and t w o last day of the year. daughters, Mrs. Johnny (Helen) The boy is Manuel Moralez. He Stewart, Big Spring and Mrs. R. Stewart, Big Spring and Mrs. R. was taken to Big Spring Hospital C. (Nell) Flynt, Carlsbad, N. M. in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Of They also have four grandchilficers said he was treated and Susan Kay, 12, Margaret released for minor cuts and bruis-Flynt, 9, Allen, 16, and Beverley died about 4 a.m. Thursday at Rogers, 13. The Rogers hope to Medical Arts Hospital following a get to see them a lot oftener now

1830, in Tennessee, and was a NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly p.m. Friday from the First NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy ing. Interment will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of tonight.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS; Parily cloudy and
ider through Saturday. Lowest 32 to
in Del Rio, Eagle Pass area and 22 Survivors include his wife: a daughter Mrs Pink Scott Lubbock; four sons: R. W. Gardena, Calif.; I. S., Omaha, Neb.; Del-bert, Lubbock; Noel, Lamesa;

o 32 elsewhere tonight.

DAY FORECAST

WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 3 to degrees below normal Normal minimum 19 to 31 north and 30 to 42 south.

Normal maximum 46 to 63. Cold with

in demand for electricity has been,

Mr. Rogers was a charter mem-

Giving up his day-by-day TESCO 5:15 p.m. Thursday. Their car and associations wasn't easy, either, a pickup, driven by Bert Matthies, for it has been "my kind of a 40, collided at the intersection of company; all the officials and su- Salem Road and U. S. 80 east. pervisors were real down-to-earth Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home took folks and they didn't expect the the injured to the Big Spring Hosimpossible, and they didn't cut you pital. Highway patrol officers inload. But all that has changed with off just because there happened vestigated the crash. to be nothing much to do at a particular moment.'

lengthy illness, A resident of Daw- that he's free. Clyde C. Harrison, 202 State, at 8th & Lamesa Dr.

#### WEATHER

Charlie Ray Williams, Knott. Tempie W. Holder, 407 Aylford, and Roy Dudley Phemister, 1601 Robin, were drivers in collision.

A rash of three fires swept across the city during the night causing considerable damage. The first one, about 7:30 p.n. Thursday, was at the L. C. Gib residence, 2006 Runnels, fireme said. The interior of the garage was damaged by the blaze. Fir men blame electrical wiring the cause.

The front and roof of Gree Heavy damage to the rear of the the fire that occurred about 3 a.r

All three blazes were covered insurance, coincidentally by the

# Nevada Sinking Decided Texan On Nuclear Life

WASHINGTON OF - When the USS Nevada was sunk in the Pacific by a submarine after atom bomb testing at Bikini left her a shattered hulk, Texas-born and reared Tom Bryce decided where the best future in naval service Friday Rifes

lay.
The Bikini testing marked the beginning of his interest in nuclear power and submarines.

A native of Electra, 39-year-old Thomas Alan Bryce attended public schools there, in Amarillo and in Wichita Falls, where his parents still live. His father, Alan Thomas Bryce, is in the real es-

In June 1945 Bryce graduated from the Naval Academy, to which he had been appointed by former Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls. Bryce was assigned to the Nevada and boarded the giant battlewagon while it was in Philippine

EXECUTIVE OFFICER Bikini tests, Lt. Cmdr. Bryce is son County. He was a retired taking over as executive officer farmer and carpenter, a memaboard the USS George Washington, the Navy's first fleet ballistic the Masonic Lodge. missile submarine.

After its commissioning in New London, Conn., the Washington and prior to his death. its crew of 100 officers and men will be busy for several months in shakedown cruises in the Attic. It carries the 1,500-mile Mrs. ange Polaris missile, which can ville, be fired with equal effectiveness cock, Lamesa; one son, J. W. Butfrom the surface or submerged.

oon was born today under a sign

of uncertainty and in the wake of

Terrorist bands poured into the

country's largest city, the Atlan-

ic port of Douala, less than 48

independence. Several Europeans

The outbreaks were blamed on

day. One suffered a fractured leg eignty.

Ronnie Burgess, 14, son of Mr

hospital for pruises and cuts at

A 10-year-old Latin American

Apparently the youngster ran

into the path of a car driven by

Highway patrol officers also

checked out a collision at the over-

pass on U. S. 80 near Coahoma

at 7:05 p.m. No one was injured

in this accident but damage to

the two vehicles was extensive

E. 16th. The other driver was

Other city accidents included one

at N. 5th and Gregg involving Ed-

die Frank Foshee, Brownfield, and

In the 400 block of Aylford,

Mary Lancaster, 101 Mesa, and

Freddie Odell Roman, 1701 Morri-

suffered injuries Thursday when two cars collided in blinding rain

Woman Dies, 5

Hurt In Crash

and S. Monticello.

Max Kennemer, 17, of Vincent.

Driver of one of the cars was Lannie Lester Baieze, 17, of 1000 Its Shirt

was killed and five other persons tribution system.

were killed

reported as slight.

violence that claimed 30 lives.

ington to train in radiological de- room mate's wedding.

Late in 1946 he came to Wash-

LAMESA - Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. today from the chapel of Higginbotham Funeral Home for Tap-sey Eugene Buttrill, 98, who died at San Angelo early Thurs- 1958.

day morning.
Arnold Baldwin and J. H. Mayetery under the direction of Hig- way. ginbotham Funeral Home. Mr. Buttrill was born April 12,

ter in San Angelo for nine months studying various aspects and prob-Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Edna Ansley and Mrs.

Florence Aldridge, San Angelo; Thelma Thomas, Watson-Calif., and Mrs. Joe Hantrill, Sabinal; one sister, Mrs. Ju-Bryce, who is confident nuclear submarines will constitute a great children, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) - | the Communist-line Union of Cam-

but injuries to the other two were A German colony until con-

for independence.

dependence.

The UPC's exiled leader,

tions which installed Premier Am-

A large number of foreign dig-

bedecked capital for the opening of

our days of independence cele-

brations. They included U.N. Sec-

The country of eight million on

quered and partitioned by the

British and French in World War

Burglars entered the Rainbow

Police officers this morning said

machine were burglarized. Some

Police said an undetermined

amount of money was taken from

the two coin operated machines.

Larry Ussery, Big Spring, told officers that four hub caps were

partment store lost its shirt Thurs-

Someone walked off with a

Supervisors were calling at the

cashier's windows to collect pay

A man stepped up and said, "I'll

envelopes for employes in their

Store Loses

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were missing

stolen from his car.

\$5,452 payroll.

departments.

State Louis Jacquinot.

self for years for his present key married the former Elizabeth Susan Davis of Richmond, Va., whom he met at his academy TEACHING STINT

After a trip to the Pacific in 1947 to monitor radioactivity in atomic bomb testing areas, he taught radiological defense at Treasure Island in San Francisco for two years. In 1949 he went to the Navy's submarine school at New London.

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Then began submarine duty which was climaxed when he skippered the USS Gudgeon on a 33,-000-mile round-the-world voyage between August 1957 and February

The trip, the first time a U. S. submarine had circled the globe, berry, Church of Christ ministers, was interrupted by weeks of maofficiated at the service, and in- neuvers with other American navterment was in the Hancock Cem- al forces encountered along the

From January of this year up until Nov.-25 he was on duty here 1861, in Limestone County, and under Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, Now, 13 years after those first was a long time resident of Daw- ardent advocate of nuclear-pow-

ered naval vessels. "It's been like going to college ber of the Church of Christ and again," said Bryce. "But much the Masonic Lodge." more intensive. Most of the time He had been living with a daugh- I've been attending lectures and

lems of nuclear propulsion. Bryce and his family have been living in nearby Arlington, Va. His wife 'daughter Tibby, 11, and son Tom, 6, will live at New London during the two years he will be assigned to Washington.

AROUND THE CAPITAL: The Capitol restaurant chef who baked the pretty birthday cake for Rep. Jim Wright adorned it with an almost perfect Texas flag in red, white and blue frosting.

Almost, that is, because the colors were upside down. It was finally noticed. At that point someone recalled the time at the 1940 Democratic National Convention when a mounted cowboy paraded The new African nation of Camer- eroon People - UPC - which down Chicago streets with Texas took to the hills in 1955 to fight delegates, bearing the Texas flag upside down. The pictures of it were seen in Texas newspapers-Felix Moumie, claims the elecprecipitating a few letters from observant readers.

adou Ahidjo were rigged. He The surprise party for Wright. hours before the new year brought wanted new elections prior to innow 37, was held in his office. It vas also the birthday of Ladybird Johnson, wife of Texas Sen. Lynnitaries were present in this gaily don B. Johnson.

Among those at the party was Miss Alla Clary, who has been Speaker Sam Rayburn's secretary retary-General Dag Hammarskfor 40 years. She is taking time old; Henry Cabot Lodge, head of off for a three-month round-thethe U.S. delegation to the United world cruise, leaving for San Nations; and French minister of Francisco early in January.

#### central Africa's Atlantic Coast is Yanks' Family dents in the county and city Thurs- U. N. trusteeship to gain sover-To Escape Reds

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-The year 1960 holds happiness for John Armonas, 54, and his daughter Donna, 24. His wife, Barbara, and their

son, Johnny, 19, have started the first steps on their way from behind the Iron Curtin to the family home in nearby Wickliffe. Donna, who hasn't seen her mother in 19 years, received a cablegram Thursday from the Lithuanian village of Pasvalys. "I filled out the forms for myself and the boy for getting exit

visas." it said. Mother and son have Inn, East 3rd, as a New Year's trapped in Europe since 1940. Both were born in Lithuania, and were detained there after World the music machine and ciagarette War II by the Soviets. candy, beer and 12 steak knives

Donna appealed directly to Nikita Khrushchev when the Soviet Premier was in Pittsburgh last September. He assured her she could expect her mother and

#### Houston Man Dies In Plane Crash

HOUSTON (AP) - Albert L. Burns, 67, president of Gulf Printing Co. here, was killed Thursday in the crash of his small private plane.

Burns and relatives were en DETROIT (AP) - The men'swear department at a local de- route to Houston from a deer-hunt in the Brackettville area. A sonin-law, Ralph Earhart, 36, of Dallas and a grandson, Bruce Earhart, 10, suffered minor injuries.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

A man stepped up and said, "I'll take Men's Wear and Men's Hats." He signed the name of the supervisor, took the 56 pay envelopes and left.

Three hours later the real supervisor went to get the pay and the theft was discovered. The employes received their pay. The firm is working out a new distribution system.

New California

Record In Births

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Pin up another record for California—in babies.

Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill. state.

WARRANTY DEEDS

C. L. Sterdt et ux to L. A. Hiltbrunner et ux west 40 feet of lot 18 and east 30 feet of Lot 19. Block 4 May Thixton Addn. Ted Brown et ux to Vandoyl Murphree et ux. Lot 11. Block 8. Lakeview Addn. Freedby M. Gipson et ux to Woodrow Robinson et ux, Lots 14. 15, and 16. Block 21. Cashoma.

Mary Chalk to John Otls Cole et ux, Section 24. Block 29. WanW survey.

E. C. Smith et ux to Maurice J. Plank et ux. Lot 6. Block 11. Brennand Addn. NEW AUTOMOBILES

Ronald D. hovar. WAPB Triumph. Fred Hyer. Big Spring. Oldsmobile. W. D. Cook. 101 Lindberg. Chevrolet. Joe Bond. Coshoma. Chevrolet. Joe Bond. Coshoma. Chevrolet. Joe Bond. Coshoma. Chevrolet. Joe Bond. Coshoma. Texas Employers Insurance Assn. suit for compensation. Linda Laverne Daniel versus Lucille Daniel, suit over division of estate. Odas Williams versus Woodrow Wilson Nichols, suit. for damages. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Jackie Hance versus Travelers Insurance Co. final judgment. BRENHAM (AP)-One woman firm is working out a new dis-

an Insurance Co., order of dismissal. Jacqueline Davis versus Milton S. Davis,

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Street Cleaners, 1700 Gregg, w extensively damaged as fire swe the building early this morning Electrical wiring is listed as the cause of the fire and smoke day age was reported to contents. house was reported by Mrs. In Monteith, 107 W. 22nd. Fireme could find no apparent cause for

#### four sisters: Mrs. Cody Custer, Lubbock; Mrs. Britt Miller, San Angelo; Mrs. Vida Christopher, son, were in collision at Barnes Washington State; Mrs. J. E. Ed-BIG SPRING bock; W. R. Phoenix, Ariz., 18 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchil-Saturday at 7.47 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 8 in 1910. Lowest this date 8 in 1928 maximum rainfall this

Mrs. W. W. Long, of Socorro, N. M., was killed. Her husband, 58: their son, William, 21, and Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. Ray Kirkpatrick, were injured, Mrs. Kirkpatrick critically. Also injured were the occupants of the second car, Mr. and health director, estimates 1959 Mrs. Sidney Davis of (906 Ave. L) births at 356,000. That is 7,000

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#### more than during 1958, Dr. O'Brien To Speak At **Kiwanis Club Ceremonies**

The installation, to be made by man Smith, H. I. Berman, new lieutenantgovernor for the 22nd District Ki- master for the evening. dinner will be served at 7 p.m. | bring their wives,

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be guest | Berman is from Colorado City speaker at the installation ceremonies on Thursday night of the new officers of the Big Spring Ki.

Dr. Marvin L. Baker is the presnew officers of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. He will succeed Sher-

Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, state

Sam Blackburn will be toastwanis International, will be in Smith said that all Kiwanians the Settles Hotel dining room. A are urged to be present and ine school at

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zards whipped the West with Artc- the southern Colorado Rockies and tic fury today as the new year dawned bleak and cold across a dozen states. At least seven persons died in the first assault of the massive storm front.

Clouds heavy with snow spilled down from Canada and eastward along the southern end of the Rockies in a giant pincers.

Stockmen and travelers, were warned of blizzard conditions today in parts of New Mexico, the Dakotas, Western Kansas and Nebraska and Oklahoma, Heavy snow warnings were issued for Colorado, Wyoming and

Two civilian pilots and their light planes vanished in the cold gloom Thursday. A Denver engineer, Warren Racine, 33, disap-peared after advising the Chadron. Neb., airport he was about to make an emergency landing. A Mr. Anderson of Sunnyvale. Calif... failed to arrive at Elko. Nev., on a flight from Rock Springs, Wyo.

highway accidents in which five to the Arizona border persons died in Texas. A plane crashed in rainy weather near La- ern New Mexico and southern Colmesa, Tex., taking the lives of orado were made hazardous by Mayor J. R. McNeill, 58, of Spur, snow and ice. Tex., and Herbert Heimer, also of

closed several mountain passes along the Colorado-New Mexico border. Durango, Colo., had 10 inches of snow on the ground.

From 4-to 12 inches of snow hit Utah, 10 inches fell at Luna, N.M., near the Arizona border, and from 4 to 13 inches were reported in Arizona. Great Falls, Mont. had 5 inches

of white stuff. Winds whipped up three-foot drifts that closed highways in Arizona, New Mexico and Colo-

State Highway 64 to the east rim of the Grand Canyon was closed in Arizona, where 8 inches of snow crowned Mt. Lemmon, only 35 miles north of Tucson. U.S. Highway 66 was closed east

and west of Albuquerque because of drifts and poor visibility. Traffic was halted along U. S. Highway 550 between Durango, Colo. and Aztec, N.M. Other blocked by snow included U. S. Highway 85 between Santa Fe and Las Vegas, N.M., and U. S. High-Rain and snow contributed to way 60 from Socorro, N.M., west

Roads throughout Utah, north-

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yourself to Box JAB, c/o The Big Spring Herald.

Temperatures plunged near zero throughout the mountain region.

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old | for almost five years (we can't daughter would be a living doll if have our own). I am 34 and she is 30 and we are desperate. she had her nose fixed.

**OVERRULED** 

She wants to do it and I want her to, but her father objects. Maybe if I could hear from some of your readers who have had their noses fixed and were satisfied, it ly. help me convince my hus- pictures.

DEAR ABBY

Please help me, Abby. I am enger and you'll see how beautiful tor for this kind of operation? MRS. RSVP

DEAR MRS. RSVP: Ask your and your husband and daughter go to the surgeon he will explain conspicuous nose has been a problem to your daughter, plastic surgery is well worth exploring. It has brought amazing self-confidence to many, Your daughter could win by a nose.

DEAR ABBY: When we make something in cooking class at school, don't you think we should be allowed to eat it?

PELLED to! DEAR ABBY: My wife and I several reliable adoption agencies self-addressed envelope.

We have a chance to get 8-year-old boy. He is a ward of the state welfare. His parents are living, but we can adopt him legal-We've never seen him. Only

My wife is all for grabbing him, but I am not. I am afraid that closing a picture of my daughter. this boy (through no fault of his Cover up her nose with your fin- own) has already formed too many bad habits which will make him she is. Can you recommend a doctor for this kind of operation? hard for us to raise. I think we should hold out for an infant or nothing at all

We would like your opinion and family doctor to recommend a the opinions of others who know competent plastic surgeon. If you something of this problem. We are on the fence. what the operation involves. If a surely will be invited to examine the record of this lad, disclosing his habits, personality-traits and capacity to learn. Or perhaps even a trial period will be allowed, Before rejecting the boy, meet him and judge for yourself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MAC": A 33-year-old man does not need his aminotriazole occurs naturally in mother's permission. Ask the girl your mother the news don't be mustard or that the antithyroid DEAR MARY NELL: 'AL- surprised if she flies off her LOWED to? You should be COMbroomstick.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Big have had our names listed with Spring Herald, Enclose a stamped,

#### 2 Young Climbers Keep Calm, Survive Margoning

made ourselves snug and waited snowstorm marooned them for toast is harmless."

That was how two young

#### Lonely Christmas Ends With Death

A Christmas tree with tinsel trimmings stood just outside a railroad culvert here Thursday. Inside the culvert on a bed of newspapers police found a body Officers identified the man as

Autie G. Keese, 44. All he left behind was the Christmas tree. Neighbors said Keese came here just before Christmas and worked

at odd jobs Wednesday night, one man re-He set it up with fresh decora- the mountains.

GORHAM, N.H. (AP)-"We just climbers saved their lives when a four days in a cabin near the top of 5,326-foot Mount Madison in the White Mountain National Forest.

> The storm, blowing since Sunday night, covered the Appalachian Mountain Club hut with two

Richard Bonier, 27, Watertown, Mass., and Harold Karagozian, 25, Cambridge, Mass., graduate students at Michigan State University were found in excellent condition Thursday by a search party led by Robert Prescott, Lexington, Mass., a U.S. Weather Bureau observer on a day off from his job on the summit of 6.288-foot Mount Washington.

The Presidential Range, of which Mount Madison is a part, has claimed 45 lives in the past century. Most of these were climbers trapped by fierce weathported, Keese returned to his cul- er or by injury. But Bonier and vert home with the tree, apparent. Karagozian, by making themselves natural gas customers under a ng for help, cheated

> They said they required no medstarted for home in their own cars. | er states.

CHICAGO (AP) - The government's recent action against sellers of cranberries, chickens and products colored with charcoal was criticized today by the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Assn. as causing undue

Dr. John H. Talbott said in an editorial on aminotriazole, the can cer-causing herbicide that prompted the government to halt the sale of cranberries shortly before Thanksgiving:

"If turnips and cabbage were included among the vegetables served or mustard was used as condiment, minute quantities months later the implication that the chemical could cause cancer prompted another government department to ban the sale of cranberries.

"Little stress was placed on the well - documented evidence that vegetables, notably cabbage, turto marry you and when you tell nips and broccoli, as well as in action is described in current text books of therapy," wrote Dr. Tal-

> He said carbon black was recorded in the Federal Registry Dec. 9, 1958 as a permissible food adulterant but omitted a year later. He

"A fortnight after this action a supplementary document by the niles and depravity among all position. Food and Drug Administration ages. permitted the processors and the users of charcoal in foodsand candies a three-month period of grace to produce evidence that burned

He said chickens (iatrogenic capons) were under suspicion for a few days last month because about 1 per cent of the chickens eaten in the United States had been given silbestrol as a fattening hormone,

'However neither poultry pro ducers, manufacturing chemists nor the chickens themselves had violated any federal regulation. "When next fall rolls around, we

hope that cranberries will be permitted for the festive dinners, that licorice and jelly beans will be for sale at the candy counter, and that Southern fried chicken will be a permissible menu item.

#### Gas Refund Due

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. of Colorado Springs will refund more than \$5,377,885 to its wholesale by the Power Commission. The firm serves 14 wholesale A coroner's report attributed ical attention and immediately customers in Texas and four oth-

# Recent Foods Censorship Probe Action Lashed Panel May Disband

tion subcommittee.

stance.

to do so.

However, Rep. Dante B. Fascell

(D-Fla), a member of the three-

the rumors may have some sub-

"I feel the" subcommittee has

reached a point of major deci-

more than proven its point" - a

contention that government agen-

cies and federal officials have re-

peatedly withheld information

Congress without legal authority

from the press, the public and

"It's my feeling," Fascell add-

ed, "that we now must either

move into the legislative field and

recommend some major course of

action to correct the problem or

just sit back and continue to docu-

He indicated that he doesn't ad-

vocate a continuing watchdog role

for the subcommittee. He said if

the group succeeded in getting a

tough anti - secrecy bill through

Congress the subcommittee's rea-

Rep. \_ Clare E. Hoffman (R.

Mich), the subcommittee's lone

enthusiastic one-was largely non-

commital. He indicated, though,

that he went along with Fascell's

Any decision probably will rest

with House leaders after Congress

One House member said private-

managed to generate much inter-

est among the public, and indicat

ed this might affect the decision

"I agree freedom of information

on whether to continue the group.

convenes next week.

ment these cases of secrecy."

"has

sion," he told a reporter.

He contended the group

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rumors ed the rumors as false. "We've circulated on Capitol Hill today been hearing the same thing pethat the House subcommittee cre- riodically ever since the commitated four years ago to investigate secrecy in government is about to Archibald, staff administrator of

Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif) said in Sacramento, Calif. he knew of no such move and add-"It definitely is an unconfirmed report. I'd classify it strictly as a rumor. A subcommittee aide also brand-

# **Hoover Urges** On Obscenity

rector J. Edgar Hoover called today for stern action against dealers in obscene and vulgar litera-

Writing in the January issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulle-Hoover said:

"The time for half - hearted, oblique action against depravity is Although this despicable son for existence would be at an trade reaps 500 million dollars a end. year, this diabolical business is costing the nation much more than money. It is robbing our country GOP member-and easily its least and particularly our younger generation of decency-it is a seedbed for delinquency among juve-

to a campaign which Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has been waging, with special em- ly that the subcommittee hasn't phasis on keeping obscene matter and advertising for it—out of the

Noting that a forcible rape occurred every 36 minutes in this country in 1958, Hoover said "this is a vital subject," he said, "but truly shocking and shameful state I think you'll agree it's something of affairs is made even more de- that's awfully hard to get the pubplorable by the knowledge that sex lic aroused about. crimes and obscene and vulgar literature often go hand in hand.

Hoover said obscene literature is being spread across the country by means of films, decks of playing cards, photographs, comc books, salacious magazines, pa perback books and other pornographic products.

These forms of obscenity indeed threaten the morality of our nation and its richest treasureour young people," Hoover said.

ounced Thursday he will seek a second term as state land commis-The 36-year-old Brownwood at-

torney was elected in 1958 following his prosecutions of several cases in the veterans land program scandals. 'I'm convinced that the voters

of Texas realize the full import ance of the state land programs and expect stability, experience and personal integrity of their land commission, Allcorn said today. "I greatly appreciate the responses to my announced plans to seek re-election. Allcorn served eight years as

district attorney at Brownwood. He was named an outstanding district attorney by the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation in 1957 and one of the five outstanding young Texans named by the Na-Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1955. He is a member of the board of trustees of Howard Payne College, Brownwood. Allcorn is married to the former Maritia Shaw of Frost. They have two children, Helen Hope, 10, and

Stansel, 5. Rep. Jerry Sadler of Palestine is the only other announced candidate for Democratic nomination for land commissioner.



#### Waiting

Judy Ferren, 17-year-old English girl who arrived in St. Thomas, Ont., recently with her parents, waits in a railroad station at Detroit, after hitchhiking 114 miles in search of her lost dog. The dog escaped from a baggage car during a transfer for shipment on to St. Thomas to join the family. Judy returned to St. Thomas after failing to locate her pup with only a leash and aching heart.

#### **Atwell Joins Auto Protest**

DALLAS (AP)-State Rep. Ben. Atwell joined Thursday in a storm of protest against the new Texas automobile insurance plan. Minor traffic violations and retroactive features of the law should be dropped; the Dallas legislator asserted.

the special Government Informa-In a strong letter to the State Board of Insurance, Atwell said the plan should not go into effect until the suggested changes are man subcommittee, indicated that made.

The plan, effective today, is designed to reward safe drivers with no moving traffic violations or accidents in the past three years through a cut in premiums. Other lawmakers, including Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, have recently blasted the law

Atwell's letter said the law now penalizes the average citizen. He said he thinks the law is unconstitutional.

"I believe the retroactive part about accidents in the last three years is at least unfair to the citizens of Texas," Atwell said, And I think it is wrong to penalze drivers for minor moving violations the same as the DWI (driving while intoxicated), reckless driving and negligent collision offenders.

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with dry black eye peas and sociated with the refinery. He is

hog jowl for the first day now maintenance officer for the

the same brand of good luck as El Paso where she will spend the

the dehydrated variety. Nor will remainder of the holidays before

side meat work for the season- continuing classes at Texas West-

ing: it must be jowled ersonally. ern College. She will entertain her I know some people whose luck I friend, Barbara Ellmore, who ar-

consider pretty good and they rived there Wednesday evening can't stand the dried kind any with her parents, en route here

home Wednesday evening. They er of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs.

were mostly Cosden people who C. P. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

HOLLYWOOD A - Digging a ner at which 24 were present.

with when I'm busy. Besides, as Board is one of the secretaries for

attorney he's associated with Latin America; Mrs. Means has

She defi-

after spen

Ft. Bliss.

of 1960. According to our friend navel base in Meridian.

# Barbara Sneed Is Wed To Robert G. Bronaugh

and Mrs. Norris H. Sneed, Route of lace parted to disclose a skirt One, and Mrs. Era Bronaugh, of tiny net ruffles.

of the church, read the vows as blossoms, and her flowers were the bridal party stood before a gardenias on a white Bible. grouping of white gladioli in basgrouping of white gladioli in baskets with white aisle markers in- bride named her pearl and rhine-

and I Love You Truly; she was accompanied by Mrs. Ronnie Alon, pianist.

The bride's father escorted her ed in the year of her birth.

to the altar and gave her in mar- Mrs. Howard McChristian at-

and informant, M. M. SQUIRES,

canned or frezen peas won't bring

more than I. They have always

I'll keep on with the frozen ones

and feel I have done my duty.

BARNABY, Claudette and Bobo

eft Thursday morning for their

home in Meridian Miss. after

spending the holidays here with their daughters, MRS, B. BROD-

ERICK and MRS. JERRY CUR-

About 15 couples were invited to

an open house at the Broderick

Actress Crowley No

Press Agent's Dream

story out of actress Pat Crowley

could drive a press agent wacky.

She doesn't do anything contro-

versial, and she's happy with her

Doesn't lawyer-husband Gregory

"Heavens no," she replies. "He

is glad to have me pursue my ca-

reer, says I'm easier to get along

There also is nothing heady or heart-rending about Miss Crow-

ley's climb to success. After be-

ginning as a Conover model at 11,

she went to drama school, bounc-

ed around in stage roles and tele-

vision and then signed on for Hol-

Hookstratten object to Pat's con-

nitely is not "good copy.

tinued acting?

things theatrical.'

RIE, and their families.

Happy pea eating.

had some other kind of peas, so Diego, Calif.

In a single ring ceremony Thurs-day evening. Barbara Nell Sneed of lace over taffeta designed with honor, while honor, while Mrs. Durward Buchbecame the bride of Robert Gene a square neckline which extended anan was bridesmaid. Both were Bronaugh in the Trinity Baptist into a V in the back. Soft net identically dressed in pale blue formed a cummerbund which held taffeta, made princess style, and both used blue accessories. Their Parents of the couple are Mr. a bow in the back, where an apron flowers were corsages of feathered

The bridal veil, in two tiers, The Rev. L. J. Powers, pastor floated from a bandeau of white, stone earrings a something old; terlaced with satin roping.

Wedding music, sung by Dixie her wedding dress was new; she Todd, included Whither Thou Goest had borrowed the Bible from her sister, Christine Gay Sneed, and

RITA GALE left Wednesday for

in El Paso for the New Year's

AND MRS. W. B. HENRY. The

guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Keefer of Cleveland; Levi Keef-

Keefer, and L. D. Keefer, all of

Odessa. They were joined by Mr.

and Mrs. Jarrell Jones of Big

Spring for a big Christmas din-

MR. AND MRS. S. F. WALL-

week for Brazil, where they will

with Baptist missionaries in that

Dr. Means, who is a member

Columbia University, New York.

Cotton Coveralls

ents, where they were received by the couple and their parents along she wore a blue garter. In the with the wedding party. Mrs. McChristian was at the register, and Mrs. Leonard Hanson assisted with the serving. This was done from a table in ecru lace with blue underlay, enhanced with blue candles and sil-

> 'A tiny bridal couple topped a cake with the three tiers frosted in blue and white

Howard McChristian and Charles

Vieregge were best man and

Flower girl was Christine Sneed,

After the ritual, guests gathered

at the home of the bride's par-

who carried a white basket with

groomsman, respectively.

trimming of pink bows.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Big Spring High School and was a member of the FAH, Bible Club and Drama Club. The bridegroom attended Forsan High School. He is now employed by Texaco, Inc.

For a wedding trip to Houston, the bride chose a suit of sky-blue wool with which she carried black Coming from out of town for

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. rived there Wednesday evening Forrest Thorp and Donny of Artesia, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert ding the holidays in San need and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gale is looking forward to meeting the parents of heartriend, Forrest Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, all of Seminole, and the Howard Dennises of Odes-Lt. O. M. Kollock, who are to be

#### LT. COM. AND MRS. NEAL day holiday. They are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kollock of Plainsfield, Cauliflower Mixes N. J. Lt. Kollock is stationed at With Cheese Sauce The last of the Christmas visitors have left the home of MR.

day evening.

Weaver, also of Odessa.

Tang Of Fruit Is

Highlight Of Yams

sweet potatoes because they are

not so sweet as the candied va-

GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES

potatoes packed in syrup

1 tsp. finely grated lemon rind

Drain potatoes; turn into a heat-

In a saucepan (1 quart) stir to

until thickened; stir in orange and

lemon rind and butter; pour over

Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven

5 to 20 minutes or until saute is

NOTE: This can go into the

oven during the time a ham is

bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

1 tbsp. butter or margarine

1 tablespoon cornstarch

4 cup orange juice

14 cup lemon juice

brown sugar

tsp.

rind

CAULIFLOWER WITH REAL CHEESE SAUCE small head cauliflower (2

lbs. with heavy green leaves) 1 cup boiling water 34 tsp. salt

2 tbsps. butter or margarine 2 tbsps. flour 1/2 cup medium-grated sharp

cheddar cheese, packed down Cut heavy green leaves away from cauliflower; leave tiny ten-ING, 906 Runnels, have received der leaves. Separate into small some exciting news from their son- flowerets-each about the size of in-law and daughter, DR. AND a walnut; cut through stalk and MRS. FRANK K. MEANS. The floweret if necessary. Wash, allowcouple will sail some time this ing to stand in cold water; drain.

Cook in a 2-quart wide saucespend about six months working pan with boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt until tenderabout 7 minutes; keep water boiling, cover and turn over cauliof the Baptist Foreign Mission flower midway through cooking. Drain cauliflower and keep warm.

Add enough milk to the cooking recently received her Ph.D. from water to make 1 cup. For shuffle board, deck tennis

Melt butter in clean saucepan over low heat; stir and in flour. Add milk mixture; cook and stir over low heat until thickened. or just plain sunning a cotton cov- Keep heat very low and add gether thoroughly the brown sug erall is the solution. In gay awn-cheese; stir until melted. Add re- ar and cornstarch; gradually add maining 4 teaspoon salt and cauliing stripes, it takes a cruise, orange and lemon juice, stirring "And here I am," she says, just lounges at home or gardens with flower; reheat. Makes 3 to 4 until smooth after each addition. Stir constantly over moderate heat

Odessa Wedding Of interest to friends in Big | graduated heights with baskets of Spring is the wedding of Connie Rix and Ruall Wayne Weaver Jr. blue carnations formed the wedwhich took place in Odessa Thurs-

MRS. ROBERT GENE BRONAUGH

Connie Rix Is Bride

A beige wool suit with mink collar was chosen by the bride for her wedding attire; her tiny hat The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rix, former resi- was of mink. She carried a casdents of Big Spring, now living in cade bouquet of glammelias with Odessa; parents of the bridegroom lily of the valley tied in the are Mr. and Mrs. Ruall Wayne streamers. Mrs. Dean Todd attended her

sister as matron of honor. She Double ring vows were taken wore a silk suit of bone with in the Chapel of the Roses as the couple stood before the Rev. A. B. was of blue carnations. Lightfoot, Baptist minister, An The comple, with their parents, arch of tapers in candelabra of received guests at the home of the

bride's parents during a recep- for a lunchbox dessert treat tion; serving was done by Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Wade Mahan, A blue and white theme was fol-

owed for the table which held the traditional wedding cake and other refreshments. The new Mrs. Todd will remain

in Odessa for a time at her place of employment until she joins her husband, who is stationed in Camp 1 can (I lb. 7 oz.) whole sweet Pendleton, Calif., with the Marine 1-3 cup firmly packed light Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Tommy

and Paul David; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stizell and Charles Vessel, Mrs. Alfred Moody, all of Big finely grated orange Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Lewis Rix, Lewis Jr. and Ruth Ann; Mr. and Mrs. George Long and Vinnie Ellen, all of Lubbock; Mr., and Mrs. Prenresistant glass pie plate (91/2 x11/2 | tice Bristow of Stanton.

#### Take No Chances WESSINGTON SPRINGS, S. D.

In — Local high school boys explained their late hours in a letter to the editor of the newspaper

Early to rise And you'll find our girls Out with other guys.

Crazy, Mixed-Up Copy Provides Laughs In Newspaper Offices

What a wealth of laugh materi- conversation.' al can be gleaned from a backward glance at some of the copy

word; sometimes a misplaced modifier and at other times the use of the wrong word.

Announcements come in for a large part of the mirth-provoking stories, as for instance, the inviothers who are interested to attend the singing."

In telling of a meeting held by a local group, the story proclaim-

#### Confection Good For Entertaining

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COCO FILBERT BALLS 1 cup finely crushed vanilla wa-

1 cup confectioners sugar 1/2 cup finely chopped filberts 2 tbsps. light or dark corn syrup 1/4 cup heavy cream

1/4 tsp. vanilla Finely chopped filberts Mix together the wafer crumbs, sugar and cocoa. Add the filberts. corn syrup, half the cream and vanilla. Add, enough of the remaining cream so mixture is

the size of walnuts; roll in finely chopped filberts. Store in a tightly covered container for a couple of days before serving; if balls get moist, remove and allow to dry at room temperature before storing again. Makes 2 dozen

Lunch Treat

Split a sponge-cake layer and matching accessories. Her corsage put the layers together again with frosting; sprinkle the top of the cake with confectioners' sugar Send along wedges of the cake

What sounded very much like a turned out by one's colleagues as pleas for assistance to the United well as from information sent in Fund. Enumerating the 12 agenby various correspondents during cies which are helped by the the past year! Sometimes it's a misspelled readers that "everyone is urged to contribute to the fund, or else they will be seriously crippled." Might be cheaper to go ahead and

be patched up! Ah, these mobile homes! Could tation extended by a church that have been what the refer-which "urged all sinners and ence was in the warning issued during the rodeo in the summer? In urging people to lock their cars at the contest, the reporter stated "it is important that houses be locked while attending the rodeo.' Back from a fishing trip, a couple reported their catch to have

it appear "Mr. Smith caught a 43-pound ling and was four feet Who was-Mr. Smith or the A wedding shower was described as a malicious shower. Could have

been that guests were "the girls he left behind," but it's more likely the word should have been miscellaneous, don't you think? At another bridal shower, according to the hostess, recipes

were presented to the honoree in a recipe box. (Mighty small honoree or mighty large recipe file cabinet!) One bride, to judge from the description of her wedding attire.

wore a "floor length fitted bodice," while the tea table arranged for the reception was trimmed with "blue flowers and tool. Bridesmaids gowns must have

been rather unusual in one wedding, for which they were said to have worn "shirred drop waist bodices over bouffant shirts. moist to the touch. Roll into balls What, no skirts?

In a recipe sent to our food department by a flour company the cook was advised to "add enough flour to make a soft dough with hands." Convenient, since the dough could knead itself. Another modifier which

the story of a party given for "was presented with threat appeared in one of the gifts by the high school group before moving away in the cafe-teria." Couldn't move far, could

Confusion could certainly result from a description of this wedding cake-a four tare cake with white tires between layers. Could be that the cake was made in four contribute rather than having to tiers with those tiny white columns separating layers,

If you are sure of your spelling or can boast of your knowledge of grammar, just work for a newspaper. Gits sew you caint spell nuthin and you dent no a subject from a object of a verb. Ennyweigh, hapie nue yere!

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# Hutchings-Fortune Vows Taken In Home Ceremony

tune and Delbert Hutchings, who setting.

ring vows in the home of Mr. and 502 E. 14th, is the father of the Henry West, 1905 North Mon- bridegroom

An arch of greenery and white ticello; baskets of white gladioli A recording of God Bless This carnations formed the background and aqua tapers in candelabra House preceded the exchange of for the bridal party of June For | combined to complete the nuptial vows, and the bride entered to were married Thursday evening.

Doyle Maynard, Church of Christ minister, read the double Knott: the Rev. W. R. Hutchings, ther, she was gowned in white

ballerina length skirt.

and the bride carried a white Bible, which she had borrowed from ed on the Bible, were white carna-Other traditional items in the trousseau were a handkerchief as something old; the wedding dress was new, and the bride

Johnny Hickson served as best

bride, and Mrs. Jerry Fowler assisted with hospitalities at the reception following the ceremony. A three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple, and the floral centerpiece for the bride's table was of white glads and aqua carnations.

When the pair left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destina- anywhere in your favorite fabric. tion, the new Mrs. Hutchings wore

be at home at 704 Johnson. The bride is a graduate of Knott High School and of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing She Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, is presently employed at Medical Arts Hospital.

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the strains of a recorded wedding

Chantilly lace lined with taffeta. The fitted bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline and pushup sleeves. Tiers of net formed an accent at the back of the

The bridal veil was held in place by a half-hat of seed pearls, Janice Fowler, Her flowers, plactions surrounding a white orchid.

wore a blue garter. In her slipper, she carried a penny. Mrs. West attended her sister as matron of honor. She chose a frock of Copen blue crepe with portrait neckline and softly pleated skirt; her flowers were pink

man, and the tapers were lighted by Pat Fortune, brother of the

Mrs. Roy Smith, a sister of the

The bridegroom, who attended mailing. Big Spring High School, has recently completed four years of duty of Home Sewing for '39. Featured



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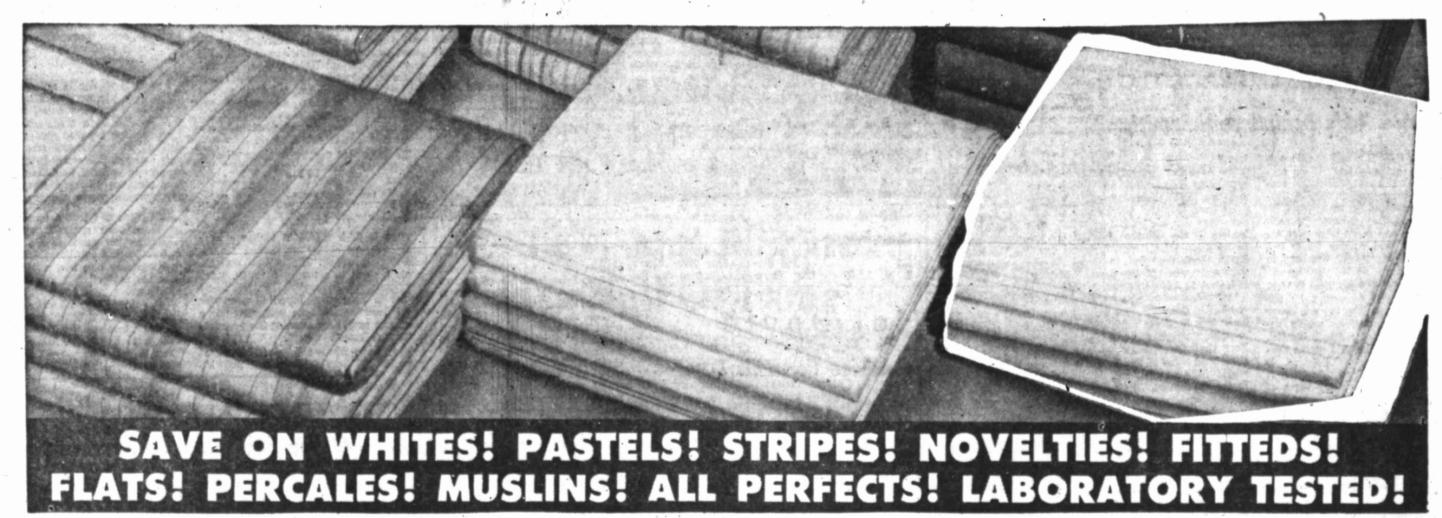
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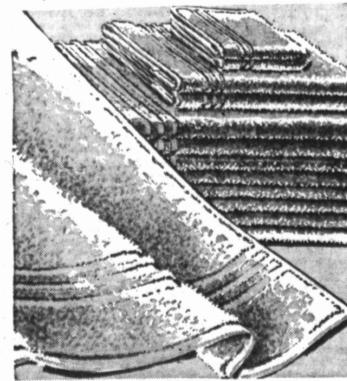
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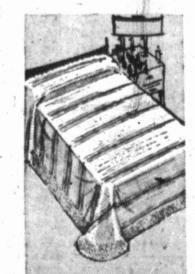
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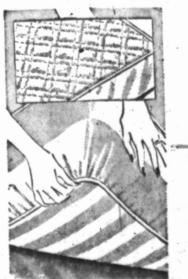
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#### A Devotional For Today

Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. (Isaiah 1:18.)

PRAYER: Loving Father, help us not to be afraid as we step into this new year. Teach us to look to Thee for guidance. If into our lives comes sorrow or joy or storm, lead us, O God, safely through. Help us to see Thy light through any gloom. Help us to trust Thee. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Crutch For A Tense Age

The price of tranquilizer drugs will come under study of Sen. Kefauver's Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee when it reconvenes its hearings on Jan. 21. The committee suspects there has been a huge mark-up in the price of these drugs by the manufacturers to the jobbers and retailers, hence to the con-

suming public. Sen. Kefauver notes that these tranquilizers are not only used in the treatment of mental disorders, but are prescribed for and used by "large segments of our population living ordinary lives but suffering from anxiety, tensions and emotional disorders." In the latter case it's true - all too

Some other body, either of scientists or legislators or both, might well spend a

little time finding ways and means of discouraging the millions who use such drugs to ease anxieties, tensions and emotional disorders, with or without medical prescription, from abusing such palliatives. Not all of them are habit-forming, but their unnecessary use can become a habit to the hurt and detriment of the users. They encourage sanctuary in relief rather than in solution.

We can't concede, offhand, that our forefathers were subjected to fewer or less disturbing pressures than their descendants - long before the tension-relieving drugs were thought of. But they managed to survive and keep their feet under them, perhaps by main strength and awkwardness.

Great people, our forefathers. They had

#### A New Year For Good Or III

Today, a new year begins.

The name of the first month comes from the Roman Janus, the god of gates and doors, therefore of all beginnings. Janus was a two-faced god, looking back-ward into the past as well as forward into the future - and who would say the hard-boiled Romans didn't have a poetic side to their nature?

The new year, A. D. 1960, is upon us for good or ill.

Most business indices are optimistic in tone, with high employment, great activity in most lines except agriculture and homeconstruction, and a gross national product that could reach half a trillion dollars. The year in general is expected to improve steadily and to reach new heights in spite of the disturbing presence of a presidential election year.

But there are ifs. The biggest "if" is the steel strike, which may resume later this month unless a settlement is reached. Both sides appear to be unyielding, and many observers expect the deadlock to continue right up to and beyond expiration of the Taft-Hartley breathing . period, but it seems incredible that union

and industry leaders would be so absorbed in contemplating their own navels that they'd risk a crippling blow to national prosperity and incur the wrath of country and Congress by shutting down again.

Neither industry nor union would like what Congress might do by way of more powerful laws should their intransignence continue beyond the deadline. This much is certain: if a settlement isn't reached by the deadline, something drastic will have to be done to avert what could become a national calamity.

Nineteen sixty will be a great political year, all the way from constable to President. It will be the first time in history in which the incumbent President is forbidden by the Constitution from seeking more than two terms. It is quite possible a good many Republican politicos who lobbied the no-third-term through as a slap at F. D. Roosevelt will come to realize to the full how nice it would be if Ike could have another go at it.

May the next 12 months deal kindly with you and yours. May all your legitimate dreams come true. May the fish bite for you. May the ball roll right up to the cup and fall in for a hole-in-one.

# David Lawrence

#### Are Reds Behind Anti-Semitism?

WASHINGTON — The anti-semitic outburst in West Germany has all the earmarks of having been artificially contrived by the propagandists of the Soviet Union. Its obvious purpose would be to impair Chancellor Adenauer's position in the western world and alienate, if possible, the good opinion which has been developed toward West Germany in recent years.

Demonstrations of anti-semitism in West Germany have been denounced by the Adenauer government, and there is every indication that the German people deplore such evidences of religious bigotry. But the same cannot be said of the Soviet government. Here, for instance, is a revealing dispatch from Manchester, England, which came over the wires of Reuters News Service on Dec. 24 but was not widely noted in the United States:

"The Manchester Guardian, a liberal newspaper, today said that anti-Jewish feelings in Russia 'are being encouraged both by newspaper articles and by administrative measures.

"The Guardian cited recently published reports that in Malakhovka, 15 miles from Moscow, the synagogue was set on fire in October as well as the cottage of the caretaker of the Jewish cemetery, whose wife died in the blaze.

" 'Such outrages may be acts of hooliganism, rather than of deliberate policy," the Guardian said. 'But there is no evidence that the authorities are taking energetic steps to stamp out this evil be ore it spreads. "The newspaper said that synagogues

were being closed and Jewish cemeteries

Just a few hours after the Manchester Guardian article appeared, the news wires were telling of the desecration of a rebuilt Jewish synagogue in Cologne, West Germany, which Chancellor Adenauer had helped dedicate last September. On Christmas Eve, swastikas and slogans saying "Germans demand that Jews get out" were smeared on the temple walls in red and white paint, and black paint was splashed over a near-by monument to victims of Nazism which bears the words: "This memorial recalls the most shameful period of German his-

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The Adenauer government has been energetically conducting an investigation and has made several arrests. A statement from the local government authori-ties says it is "almost certain" that leaders in the Cologne office of the ex-

knew about the plan to desecrate the synagogue. One of the persons arrested is known to have Communist ties. Undoubtedly there are still antisemites in Germany, and the Communists know how to utilize some of them to edvantage. Indeed, there is reason to be-

treme right-wing German Reichs party

lieve that the Moscow government has stimulated some of the former Nazis who reside in Argentina and in the United States to foment friction between religious groups. It will be recalled that in this country not so long ago synagogues in widely

separated parts of the West and South were smeared with paint, and then there were anonymous telephone calls which were couched in typical Communist phrases such as now are emerging in West Germany. There are reports, too, that the Moscow apparatus has made use of some Arab residents in America to help foment anti-semitic outbursts in the South and other parts of the country. The technique of the Communists is to

seize upon any kind of friction and exploit it for propaganda purposes. The Moscow strategists are not averse to double talk either. Though atheism is one of the basic tenents of Communism, and Christmas is not celebrated in the Soviet Union, the Moscow radio on Christmas Day hypocritically beamed an appeal to "Christians in the United States." This was said to be sponsored by the president of a small organization of Baptists. and called for universal disarmament, taking the usual Communist line. Likewise, the broadcast made a point of saying that Christmas services were held in all Catholic churches, while carefully omitting mention that only a few such churches are permitted to function in Russia. The reason that these are open probably is related to the desire to use them as a propaganda front in order to refute charges of religious discrimination. But the fact remains that Christian churches have only a token representation in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet propaganda machine disregards all such inconsistencies, however, and at present has apparently decided that it will arouse anti-semitic feeling as a means of currying favor in the Middle East and as a weapon in the West against

the Adenauer government. The evidence is accumulating, on the other hand, that the German people are trying to make amends for Hitlerism. A few days ago, for instance, Alfried Krupp, German industrialist, agreed to pay \$1,429,000 to Jews forced by the Nazis to work in Krupp factories, and a spokesman says that, if this does not cover it sufficiently, Herr Krupp is willing to increase the total to \$2,330,000.

The German people, moreover, have by their expressions and acts since the war demonstrated that they will not tolerate anti-semitism. The corrective action by the local authorities and the co-operation of the people of Cologne gen-erally in investigating the persons responsible for the vandalism against the Jewish synagogue on Christmas Eve indicate that the Communist propaganda maneuvers are not going to succeed. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



HE'S IN ORBIT

Ens. K. W. Adams on the de-

"My thoughts turn to the New

Year bright We are ready if we must fight

But hopes of every heart and

Are praying for peace of all

Ens. Wayne N. Rauch of the USS

'This watch, says tradition,

Thank goodness, it happens only

THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

summed it up:

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# Report From The High Seas

#### Navy Men Call On The Poetry Muse

By DAVID ZINMAN NEW ORLEANS La: (AP) -Navy men on watch aboard a harbor wrote early today: thousand American ships the world over joined in an ancient sea tradition today.

They wrote poetry. Naval custom says the entry in the log by the first watch of the new year must rhyme.

sea-going tug Navajo, Signalman

Green, Ky., wrote: "As the year comes in With its noise and din

All's happy and gay In the Vieux Carre

The origin of the little-known cruiser Canberra in Norfolk (Va.) ritual is one of mysteries of the naval base. Ens. Martin J. Finerthat it began in the early 19th century

who drew midnight to 4 a.m. duty worthy craft have faced the prospect of greeting celebrating shipmates from a ness six

the ship's log in verse started as is a theme running through many

Practically everyone feels a

mixture of sadness and gladness

-and maybe a brown taste in the

mouth, too, if he did too much

At such a time you can best

Are you worried because you

Well, cheer up. In 1650 James

"The Lord forbid that I

Howells observed, "Debt is better

than death." In 1533 Rabelais

should be out of debt, as if, indeed,

I could not be trusted." And there

is an old Spanish proverb to the

effect, "Debts are like children:

the smaller they are the more

Are you annoyed with yourself

because you stayed too late at a

New Year's Eve party, and was

the last guest to go? Brace up,

wegian proverb: "A hero is one

who knows how to hang on one

filterable hangover that nothing

Do you have a king-size, non-

buddy. Remember this fine Nor-

noise they make."

minute longer."

MR. BREGER

Dave Bryss

don't see how you can ever pay

all your leftover Christmas bills?

find comfort in the sages of the

wassailing the night before.

New Year's Day.

Hal Boyle

Sage Advice For This Day

NEW YORK (AP)-Practically seems to cure? Don't give up

ming, aboard the USS Souther- future in a sampling The Associatland in windy San Diego, Calif., ed Press took. "Tis the morning of New Year stroyer And all through the ship summed

Not even a 'pip. When the log is scanned by shipmates aboard the submarine Dogfish in the Philadelphia Navy In New Orleans, while rain yard, many will agree with Lt. whipped the deserted decks of the C. H. Andrew's age-old complaint: mankind. "Tis really a pity our Navy is Not all Navy men are poets. So

Not a radar is scanning

Charles Dillard, 35, Bowling dry No New Year's toast with rum, Wedderburn in San Diego harbor whisky or rye." Navy regulations say the watch thought for watch officers, chilled And lights of the town burn officer must record all nautical de- to the marrow on the silent deck:

tails. Tradition says he must put these facts into rhyme. While moonlight played on the But duty tonight is our plight." cold decks of the guided missile one time

sea. Navy historians know only ty. 23, Wilmington, Del., wrote: that it began in the early 19th "Extra bights of wire both forward and af Through the years, Navy men. Insure the safety of this sea-

Maintaining condition of readi-

sober New Year's Day quarter- Canberra is eager to try some new tricks."

Some say the custom of writing Like folk ballads, there usually of the verses. This New Year's So, lonely Lt. S. H. S. Flem- Day, there was concern for the

There is a remedy for every-

thing except a broken neck," In

night of good drinking is worth

a year's thinking." And a fine old

Scot proverb proclaims, "They

Has your wife been bawling you

out? Don't let her get you down,

friend. Recall the truth of what

John Davies pointed out in 1602,

liked her lot." Or what Stanislaus

might even fight back by remind-

It is entirely normal to be a bit

upset on this day. As Charles

Lamb said, "No one ever regard-

ed the first of January with indif-

ference. It is the nativity of our

for it is my office."

common Adam.

Happy new year!

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There never was a wife that

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1665 Charles Cotten wrote.

#### By CURTIS BISHOP Born on this New Year's Day

must all be in rhyme

in 1813 was George Bernard Erath, for whom a Texas county would be named and who would be prominent in the Texas story for both his surveying and his soldiering. The native of Vienna, Austria,

came to Texas at the age of 21. He became a surveyor in 1833 and when the revolution broke out joined the volunteer force of Jesse Billingsley. After participating in the Battle of San Jacinto he went back into military action as a "minute man" and then with the Somervell expedition. He was not, however, one of the everyone needs consolation on hope. An Italian proverb counsels, Mier prisoners.

He represented his county in the Congress of the Texas Republic and then served in the first state legislature in 1846. He continued active as a surveyor, laying out the town of Caldwell in 1840 and the future city of Waco nine years later. There he made

With the Civil War's outbreak, Erath became a soldier again, raising a company of the 15th Texas Regiment. He was dis-Leszcynski, King of Poland, said charged because of ill health, but in 1763, "Have the courage to shortly afterward was appointed listen to her when you should major of a regiment for the protection of the Second Frontier If you have the strength, you District. He was elected state senator in

ing your hausfrau what William 1874, his last political post. The Shakespeare said about a wife's Austrian who crossed a continent duty: "I will attend my husband, and a sea to settle in Texas died be his nurse, diet his sickness, on May 13, 1891, and was buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Waco.

#### Flunks His Test

WATERBURY, Conn. @ - The owner of a coffee shop arrived in the morning and found his German Shepherd watchdog locked in an automobile parked in the rear of the restaurant. Police said intruders made

friends with the dog during the night, and then made off with some cigars, small change, chewing gum and 15 pounds of coffee. Hot Bite

LIMA, Ohio (P)-Ohio Power Co. officials had little difficulty determining what time a raccoon wandered into a substation in nearby Lafayette. Every electric clock in the eastern half of Allen County stopped at 3:18 a.m. The raccoon's charred body was found under the power lines it had short-circuited n the substation.

#### Frees Bird

TUCSON, Ariz. (#) - A burglar who broke into the office of Dr. Don H. Simpson couldn't bear the thought of anything being behind bars. Before departing with \$113 from a cash box, the thief let Simpson's canary out of its cage.

#### Cool Walking

TUCSON, Ariz. (#) - Plans for a new Tucson shopping center include a 700-foot air conditioned sidewalk. It will be enclosed with

#### Around The Rim

#### Schmoos, French Unity And Other Things

When Al Capp, several years ago, came out with his Schmoos, most of the characters in his comic strip abhorred them. The Schmoos ended up being slaughtered mainly because they upset everybody's applecart by ushering in the Utopian Age.
Then lately, the Schmoos were revived, with much the same result. Everyone

turned against them because they were upsetting everybody's applecart. I think Omar summed it up succintlythe Schmoos grasped this sorry scheme of things entire, and shattered it to bits, but it never got it remolded nearer to our

Ironic, isn't it? Since World War I, France has suffered from a lack of unity. Her weakness brought us near disaster in World War II, and for a time threatened the NATO alliance.

hearts' desire.

Now, under De Gaulle, France seeks a new day of glory and unity, and what happens? She again disrupts Allied unity. I often wondered what would come after

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now have the word from an advertisement by a mortuary in Los Angeles: Forever-Ike was more than cheered on his trip

abroad-indeed, he was adulated. In India, he was given the stature of a native god. But it could backfire. The man who was hailed as a prince of peace might become filled with too much vision so that, in his search for peace, he loses sight of reality.

It has happened to better men.

Yankees are repelled by the thought of the Ku Klux Klan, but few people outside Dixie realize that the decent Southerner (which is most of us) are more than repelled-even filled with a smouldering

anger whenever it pops up. The Klan doesn't touch any of us directly, not in these days. But the thought and the memory still evoke emotional responses. The Southerner is touched by this feeling directly, for it is his unwanted

heritage. The present Klan, and the one of the 1920's, is an evil perversion of the original, which began merely as an underground resistance movement against the carpetbag governments. It counted white and colored in its ranks. But with departure of the carpetbaggers, the Klan's motives and reasons for existence became polluted.

The South lost the war, most of the good things of its heritage, and was left with an overgrown version of the wrong side of its way of life. And the Klan is most representative of that portion of our heritage we have tried to live down. It strikes at the deepest roots of our being. The Klan is nearly dead now, but its

ghost lingers, and bobs up in our conscience whenever racial violence occurs. The Southern conservative's inner being may be disturbed by such things as integration but both he and his liberal counterpart are angered and disgusted by the hooded hoods.

-BOB SMITH

### Inez Robb

#### The Great Dip Menace

The inherent American belief in the perfectibility of man makes stubborn reformers, if not Presidential candidates, of all of us.

In the face of overwhelming evidence that I am getting no place in my lifelong crusade to get women out of slacks, lettuce out of sandwiches, cocktail parties out of favor, billboards out of existence and the Gabors out of print, I dedicate the bright new year and my good right arm to yet another crusade.

In 1960, I am prepared to war to the death on one of the major blights of the 20th Century - that runny, gooey, drippy, disastrous, gustatory mess known as The Dip."

WHEN I WAS A CHILD, the only known may have penned the all-time. dip was for sheep. Today, it is a health and property hazard wherever people meet to drink and eat. And it's still for sheep, in one woman's opinion, No, not just one woman - in the opinion of many letter writers, including a lawyer in San Antonio, Tex., who is wild because he has to stand up to eat at so many parties and because so much of what his hostesses ask him to eat is dips.

"I don't mind the dip dripping my hostess's furniture and rugs," lawyer writes on the best white bond. "Serves her damn well right. But I resent having to send myself to the cleaner's after every party."

THIS LEGAL BEAGLE makes a Federal case out of the dip and I am inclined to go along. The hostess who expects a guest to scoop up a soggy, semigelatinous goo on anything so fragile as a potato chip (the favorite scoop for dips) deserves what she gets, which is a backache or bill for cleaning the premises after the guests depart -

Dips have always been forbidden at Chez Robb, both for sanitary and hu-

manitarian reasons. So I was interested the other day when my sister, in town from Memphis for the Christmas holidays, said that a Memphis hostess who recently loaned her house for a charity function laid down only one condition: positively NO dips!

YET, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to pick up a woman's magazine without finding at least six more recipes for dips (followed on the next page by "Hints for Household Cleaners"). All begin with the fatal instruction "Take eight ounces of cream cheese and a pint of mayonnaise.

Now I like cream cheese and mayonnaise in their separate states. But theirs is a union doomed from the beginning. It is especially lethal when the next instruction is to pollute the combination with (1) onion soup, (2) minced clams, (3) French-fried grasshoppers, or (4) chopped chutney, minced dill pickles and peanut butter

I yield to no one in my admiration for onion soup, clams, Frenchfried grasshoppers, chutney, peanut butter and dill pickles. But one at a time, please. I crave them in their a priori state, pure and undefiled. Cream cheese and mayonnaise only bring out the worst in them. No selfrespecting gourmet would touch such noxious mixtures with a 10-foot bread stick, much less a potato chip.

IT DOESN'T TAKE A hostess any longer to prepare civilized, nondrip sandwiches for her guests than it does to ruin cream cheese, upholstery, rugs and dispositions with dips into whose ingredients it is the part of charity and caution not to inquire. So in 1960, I urge all other reformers to

join me in a vigorous crusade to give dip back to sheep from whence it came and where it belongs. And a Happy New Year to you, too.

#### Marquis Childs Office Subverted To Personality

WASHINGTON-If a picture was worth a thousand words in the China of antiquity, today, as multiplied by television, it must be worth not less than a million words. On this new, updated ratio the Eisenhower administration has operated its extremely effective public relations program.

Surely no President has ever before had his image so widely projected. This is one measure of what has happened to the Presidency under the present incumbent More and more the stress has been on

the ceremonial side of the office. The President is at his most-appealing best when he steps out in the role of friend of all the world. He is doing what comes naturally for him as a man of action who has always believed that if only people could sit down and talk to each other they could reconcile their differ-IN 1960 HE WILL BE ON STAGE as

head of state in the first six months at. least as much as in the recent past. In the first part of the year a series of state visits will mean the round of dinners, lunches and flowery speeches that mark such occasions. Then in April he will go to Europe for a meeting of the Western heads of government, to be followed by a summit conference with Soviet Russia Perhaps before that he will work in a

visit to Latin America. Brazil has invited the presidents of all the American states to come down for the formal inauguration of the new capital, Brasilia. This may occur in February. President Eisenhower would use the opportunity to stop at several other Latin-American capitals, although obviously he could not visit them all. There have been reports of a possible

flying tour of the Far East. While this has not been definitely ruled out, it is hard to see how the President could go to the larger capitals, such as Tokyo and Manila, without making every stop. To skip some and visit others would give offense. The White House schedule prior to the political conventions does not seem to allow time.

IN JUNE HE GOES TO MOSCOW to return Premier Khrushchev's visit to this country. Granted nothing happens to undo the "atmosphere of Camp Davis," that should be a gala occasion. With the blessing of the Kremlin the natural friendliness of the Russian people will manifest itself in a great outpouring. The pictorial possibilities - the massed

crowds, the magnificence of a Kremlin reception—are limitless and particularly if the President takes his grandchildren

with him, as Khrushchev urged him to do. The consensus of most observers is that this is good medicine for the President's party. The peace issue, as symbolized by Eisenhower, will be played to the hilt in the new year by the Republicans. And the principal beneficiary most surely will be Vice President Nixon, who now certainly will be the Republican nominee for President since Gov. Rockefeller's decision not to run.

BUT, WHILE IT MAY BE GOOD for the President and good for his party, doubts must be entered on the score of the Presidency itself. Because he has not elected to use them, the great powers inherent in the office, and this is true particularly on the domestic side, have been diminished. As with an arm or any other part of the body that is unused, the office during the seven Eisenhower years has been impaired.

The classic example, of course, is the steel strike. One can hardly imagine a Theodore Roosevelt or a Franklin Roosevelt or, for that matter, a Woodrow Wilson sitting by without making a vigorous, direct personal effort to end the dispute. If it is resumed in the new year. as now seems likely, Congress will intervene and with consequences that may be harmful to both labor and management in the years ahead. In his statement at the time he invoked the 80-day clause of the Taft-Hartley Act the President, in effect, invited Congress to find a solution if there should be no settlement during the cooling-off period.

THE STEEL STRIKE IS NOT an isolated instance. Again and again the President has interpreted his role as that of friend to both sides, unwilling to risk his personal prestige or the powers of the office by taking a stand.

This may well be one reason for his wide popularity. He has made few enemies. But it must seem at times that while he admirably fulfills the ceremonial role, which is an arduous part of the presidency, he has ignored the other and far more important role, which is to be prime minister as well as constitutional monarch. His successor, preparing to take over the office just one year hence will be giving solemn thought to the relationship between the exercise of power and the show of power and what has happened to the Presidency in the Eisenhower years. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Fa

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ing scorer, rusher and punt re-turner this season, took a Charley Johnson pass from the sharpshoot-end Bob Kelly on the Eagle 33.

The ball dribbled into the end

zone and escaped the diving

grasps of two North Texas Staters.

In the scramble, the Aggies re-covered and tackle Dick Rudzik

was given credit for the recovery

and touchdown, However, a check

after the game revealed that Billy

Ray Locklin, another tackle, had

The Aggies added their third

score when Kelly took a pass from

Johnson. The 15-yard play capped

Fumbles - six of them - killed

North Texas State. The Eagles

had five drives cut off by fumbles

Billy Christie, 150-pound Eagle

fullback, fumbled three times and

ered. But he made up for it in

the third quarter, running 51 yards

for the only North Texas score.

NEW YORK (AP) - Two new

faces will be seen in the Madison

Square Garden ring tonight when

Tom McNeeley, unbeaten 22-year-

old heavyweight from Boston,

meets George Logan, 23, of Boise

McNeeley has been seen in the

garden as a preliminary boy, building a 15-0 record that in-

cludes 13 knockouts. In his last

appearance, Nov. 27, he stopped

Lou Jones in the fourth round,

Peter Fuller, his manager, then

decided to move him up to the

Logan, who owns a 12-1-1 rec-

ord in three years as a pro, was beaten by Hurricane Jackson, Sept. 3, his only defeat.

The main event will be carried

on network (NBC) radio and tele-

vision starting at 10 p.m., (EST).

As usual in New York, two judges

and a referee will score it by

rounds, using a supplementary

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have to worry about points or

rounds. McNeeley has an 87 per

cent KO record, Logan 86 per

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Thursday.

After making it a real contest for a half, Decatur fell before San Angelo in the second round, 78-56. The halftime score favored San Angelo 37-32. Plemons hit 10 and Robinson 17 for Decatur and Mc-Coulsky had 13, Ray 19 and Keel 18 to pace San Angelo.

and Sayre against Odessa.

Panola handled Sayre (Okla.) 84-63 in the opening round. Five men topped 10 points for Panola, Snelling with 17, Powell 14, Mc-Kelvy 15, Grimes 12 and Ferrell 10. Whipkey kept Sayre in the ball game with 22 points for third highest of the day, and Cooprider had

But in the second round Panels ran head-on into the rampaging Hawks and fell out 78-57. Henson set a blistering 23-point pace for the day's second highest scoring to lead the Hawks, followed by Shirley with 16 and Garrison and Evans with 11 each, Snelling hit 13 and McKelvy 11 for Panola

Amarillo got past Odessa with a somewhat wider margin than first anticipated, 70-53, Vanderloon hit nine field goals and seven free throws for 25 points, the day's highest, to pace Amarillo. For Odessa Morris had 17.

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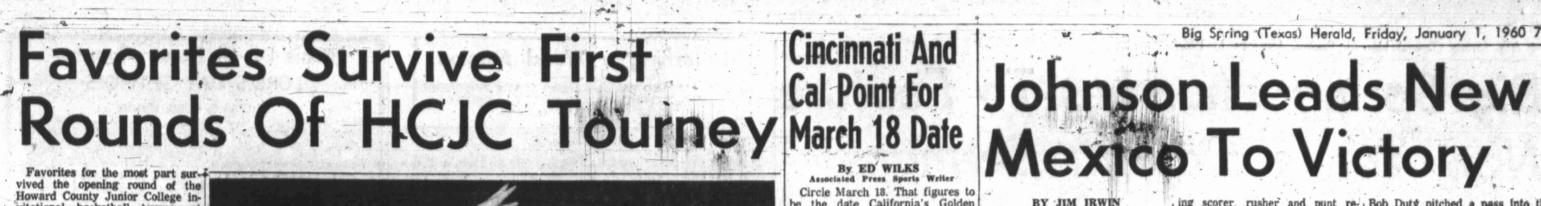
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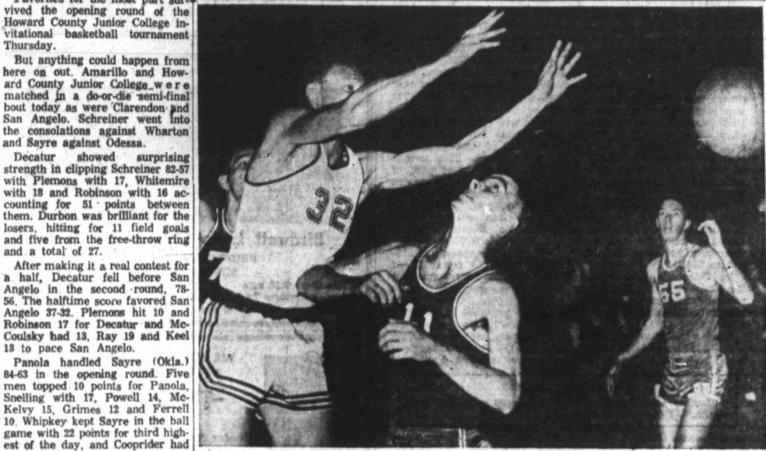
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#### Evans Pulls Fasty

Jimmy Evans leaps high to pass off the ball in the game against Panola as the HCJC Jayhawks went on to win 78-57 and advance to the semifinals in their own tournament. Evans pulled a fasty on this play, electing to pass off instead of

shooting as the defense had figured. Play continues today in the hotly-contested junior college tournament and finals are set for Saturday

#### TODAY'S BOWLS

# It Looks Like Syracuse, Ole Miss, Wisconsin And Georgia

If you believe the odds-makers. Syracuse, Wisconsin, Mississippi 12,000 for the Tangerine Bowl at from bright. Rain and sleet struck and Georgia should be the big win- Orlando, Fla., in which Presbyter-, Dallas Thursday and the forecast ners as the college football season roars to an end in a blaze of bowl games today.

But they were wrong Thursday as New Mexico State's Aggies exfor three long-distance touchdowns and upset North Texas State 28-8 in the 25th Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

The boys who establish the odds have made unbeaten, untied Syracuse, the nation's No. 1 team a a touchdown pick over Washing-ton in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, try for the Longhorns who have EST. Calif.: Mississippi is seven over Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, and Georgia a 12-point choice over Missouri in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

In two choice games Saturday, the East is a seven-point favorite over the West in the Shrine Game at San Francisco and the Arkansas-Georgia Tech Gator Bowl at Jacksonville is a toss-up. Six of the nine postseason games can be seen on national tel-

Some half a million persons are

son. Crowds figure to range from postseason play. the 100,295 at the Rose Bowl to ian (9-1) clashes with Middle Ten- was for intermittent rain. Kickoff nessee State (9-0-1) Friday night.

The Sugar looks for 83,000, the Orange 76,500, the Cotton 75,504 and the Prairie View Bowl, at between Prairie View Houston, A&M (8-2) vs. Wiley, Tex. (2-8), 18,000. There is also an All-American Bowl at Tucson, Ariz. Sat-

Weather prospects were far

time is 2:30 p.m. CST. Light rains also were expected in New Orleans, where the AP's Nos. 2 and 3 teams, Mississippi rematch. LSU beat Mississippi 3 in the regular season on All

America Billy Cannon's 89-yard punt return with 10 minutes to play. Kickoff time is 1 p.m. CST. Wisconsin (7-2) is out to avenge solid 13-point favorite over Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Wisconsin, the Big Ten champion, is vious efforts. Texas (9-1) is an old the Badgers lost to Southern Cali-

Circle March 18. That figures to be the date California's Golden Bears, the guys who do the impossible, try to put the blanket on Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson again in their bid for a second straight NCAA title as college bas-

ketball's best. California, shooting for an at-large berth in the Far West regionals, and Cincinnati, which can get an automatic entry into the Midwest regionals with another Missouri Valley Conference title, look like they'll make it in a breeze for a Western title showdown at San Francisco. Of the and Bradley also working in the Mo-Valley. But the Bearcats are the bet.

25 STRAIGHT

California, ranked behind Cinthis week's pretourney Associated nament moves into its second Press poll, have won 25 straight. Their ninth this season was a 65-45 walloping of previously unbeaten West Virginia for the Los An-geles Classic title Wednesday at 9 p.m. today is expected to

The running Mountaineers ran into a bear-hug defense that allowed them only 39 field goal -attempts (they hit just 15 of 'em); with one field goal (with only four collegiate low.

It was a run-away rematch of Cal's 71-70 decision over West Virginia for the NCAA championship last March. In the semifinals, the points - allowing the Big O just one field goal in the second half for a 64-58 decision.

#### **OUT OF FRYING** PAN INTO FIRE

DALLAS (AP)-Two Syracuse football stars, tackle Bob Yates and halfback Gerhard Schwedes visited the county clerk's office early this morning with their college sweethearts and obtained marriage licenses.

The couples are to be married at 11 a.m. Saturday in Perkins Chapel on the Southern Methodist University campus one day after the Cotton Bowl game where Syracuse meets Texas. Yates, from Montpelier, Vt.,

will marry Sarah Morrison, a honey blonde from Portland, Maine.

Schwedes. N.J., will marry Lou Personius from Elmira, N.J. All

The Hall of Fame is a project

and mementos of its members.

# Walker, Bible And Richards **Enter Texas Hall Of Fame**

They brought to 23 the number

the Detroit professional Lions;

Richards, who played in the big bers. leagues, helped win a World The

star Paul Richards.

1200 here Thursday

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas | coach D. X. Bible and baseball | Sports Hall of Fame had three new members today - football immortal Doak Walker, famous



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

In all probability, Midland will be luring much of the local golfing trade when the warm weather comes Midland's municipal course opened not long ago and those who have played it say the fairways can only be compared to the best

The course is watered regularly with a sprinkler system that didn't cost much over \$100,000. Golf fees are \$1.50 on week days and \$2 on weekends-or 50 cents more in each instance than the tariff

charged at the local Muny course. There's no comparison between the two courses, Shorty Gideon, manager of the local course, has done a splendid job with the local layout but he can't perform miracles. He needs more and better

equipment.
Unless the city sees fit to provide him with a complete sprinkling system and thus give the whole course a regular drenching, Shorty

is up against it.

The tragic part about the whole matter is that the local course would be the prettiest in all of West Texas, if its fairways could be Midland is in worse shape for water than is Big Spring but they

say they've solved their problem over there by using residue water from the disposal plant. If that be the case, then the same method The Midland course reportedly has averaged 100 customers daily since it was opened—and this is considered the off season for golf.

Walt until spring rolls around. The linksters over there will, no doubt. have to arrange to use the course in advance. You will hear arguments to the contrary but a sprinkler system feet. here would pay for itself and actually make money for the city.

What is generally regarded as the state's finest junior college basketball tournament is now under way here. It deserves the finest support. Try to see at least one session of games. The meet continues through Saturday night.

Richard Parker, the 5-feet-8 guard who accompanied Amarillo College here, was an all-city football selection while attending Palo Duro High School. He was also an infielder in baseball and a sprinter

One of the nation's educational citadels where football will probably be de-emphasized is the University of California. It's still a hush-hush matter but the school reportedly will accept nothing but A students in the not-too-distant future and eventually

will accept nothing but graduate students. In other words, no high school graduate will be able to enroll at Cal until he has received a degree from another institution. That is one of the things which reportedly influenced Pete Elliott into leaving the Berkeley school and taking the coaching job at the University of Illinois. He had to take a \$1,000 annual pay cut in order

to move, you know.

We're on an educational bender now. For that and other reasons, collegiate football faces a none-too-promising future. There are those who want to cut out competitive athletics entirely.

They point out that 90 per cent of the football playing colleges lose money regularly and eventually will re-evaluate their programs **Weather For The Bowls** 

Series and now is manager of the of the Texas Sports Writers, assn.

Baltimore Orioles, were given and it plans eventually to have a

their plaques before a crowd of special building to house pictures

Here's the way the weatherman pictured the outlook for the ROSE BOWL at Pasadena-It's going to be cooler, and there's

an outside chance of light showers. Temperatures will be 35 to 40 at parade time and 58 by game time.

COTTON BOWL at Dallas—Intermittent rain is forecast for the

game with temperatures in the 50s in prospect. Fog and drizzle have set in on the area. SUGAR BOWL in New Orleans-Cloudy skies are due with

temperatures in the 50s. Little or no rain is forecast. ORANGE BOWL in Miami-Partly cloudy with no rain and a

#### Parry O'Brien Is Aiming At 65-Ft. Heave For Olympics

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Only one achievement could top winning the Sullivan Award, says Parry O'Brien. That's throwing the shot 65

"And I expect to do it-maybe this year in the Olympic games," the husky shot-put king said after he won the 1959 James E. Sullivan Amateur Athletic Union Memorial Tropy Thursday.

The two-time Olympic champion was first choice on 176 ballots cast by a nationwide tribunal of sports authorities. Weightlifter Tommy Kono of Honolulu, also a double Olympic winner, was second with 113 firsts and swimmer Chris von Saltza of Santa Clara, Calif., was third with 73 firsts.

"This is something I've been shooting at for six or seven years," said O'Brien.

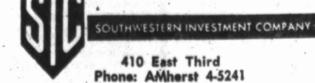
The former University of South ern California star, who'll be 28 later this month, holds the Olympic record in the shot at 60 feet 11 inches and the current world mark of 63-2. He has a toss of 63-4 up for recognition.

O'Brien's citation noted that dury ing the past nine years he has

made 26 foreign tours - four for the State Department-to compete and help in foreign track clinics.



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Then came the weird one.

On the first play following the

with Janet Cooch getting 16 points

Stanton girls were never in trou-

in for the absent Grandfalls girls.

ners as did Pat Saunders for the

Coahoma roared past Bronte,

48-21 with Barbara Ritter setting

the pace with 22 points. Dana

Eubanks was tops for Bronte with

8. Stanton and Coahoma are due

Underdog West

To Take To Air

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Out-

veighed and outpowered, the un-

derdog West counts on passing to

bring victory over the East in the

35th annual shrine charity football

game at Kezar Stadium Saturday.

A more-than-full house of 60,000

is expected for the 1:50 p.m. PST

kickoff of the nationally televised

The West's man-of-the-hour

could well be Southern Methodist

University quarterback Don Mer-

edith for whom a great profession-

Coach Bill Meek of SMU, head-

ing the West's staff, maintains his

offense will be about 50-50 on pass-

ing and rushing but observers feel

Meek will use a T formation

with the right halfback flanked

and the left end split, an align-

ment designed to feature a wide

Receivers for the Meredith toss-

es include Chris Burford of Stan-

ford, leading collegiate pass

catcher of 1959, and Gail Cogdill

of Washington State, a speedy

end. Also Henry Christopher, who

will also see duty at offensive end

although listed first with the de-

The East ranks as a touchdown

choice and it's not hard to see

almost

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5. Re-align front end

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3. Re-pack front wheel bearings

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snagged Meredith passes at SMU

open game.

fensive platoon.

East's defenders loosened up.

al future already is forecast.

NBC) all-star game.

to meet at 7:30 p.m. today.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - New Mexico State exploded for two ing all-Border Conference quarter- Kelly was all alone running for touchdowns in a wild, weird final back from Big Spring and scamp- the goal when he dropped the 36 seconds of the first quarter and ered 37 yards past three Eagles on the North Texas & State 28-8 in the Sun Bowl football

went on to upset North Texas for the opening Aggie score.

Pervis Atkins, the nation's lead- kickoff, North Texas quarterback

# **Hot Second Round** two. Cincinnati may have the tougher time, what with St. Louis and Bradley also working in

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Action | cheer the opening round of the was due to hit a torrid pace to-day as the Garden City invitation-City clip Rankin 49-36. Elizabeth day as the Garden City invitation-Cole had 23 for Sterling and Alta -four of them within the New cinnati and West Virginia in al boys and girls basketball tour-McAden 21 for Rankin. Forsan Mexico State 24. girls turned back Garden City 34-26

The sole hold-over from the first while Jo Calverley had 14 for Garround, a game between the Sterling City and Garden City boys den City. Forsan and Sterling meet at 6 p.m. today. prove a feature match. The game is rated a toss-up. ble in defeating the Garden City B's 53-26 when Garden City filled

In the first round, Stanton nosed out Forsan by a 46-42 count in a contest that almost turned into a Frances Graves had 18 for the winshackling All America Jerry West upset. Forsan went into a semistall that baffled the Stanton boys losers. minutes left) and eight points, his until the stretch. Coahoma overpowered the Sterling City B team 72-37, and Coahoma will meet Stanton at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

Grandfalls clipped the Garden City B team 47-41 to earn a play-Bears checked Robertson with 19 off berth at 3:45 p.m. Saturday against the Sterling City-Garder City winner. The Garden City see ond stringers also almost came off with a big upset, leading 23-16 at the half. In the third period, however, the youngsters cooled off with a mere 7 points while Grandfalls caught fire and poured

> Robertson and Pollard led the Sterling City attack over Forsan. getting 13 each, while Jerry Bardwell had 17 for Forsan, Frank Murphy was red hot for the Garden City B team with 24 points while Juan Terin had 15 for Grandfalls, E. Smith led for Coahoma with 14 while Jack Asbill and Coleman tied for Sterling City scoring honors.

Good crowds were on hand to



#### Escalator Down

Joe Cullimore (5) of Utah State is about to come down on the back of Wichita's Lanny Van Eman in the All-College basketball tournament semifinal at Oklahoma City. Cullimore is more interested in the ball than Van Eman. He was one of five players who went all the way in leading Utah State to a 75-68 victory over Wichita. (AP Wire-

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# Big Spring Churches To Feature New Year's Day In Sermons

New Year's themes will be folgregation will hear him speak in lowed by local ministers in their the evening on It's Good Cheer for their service to the Sunday school department. Flowers will be placed the New Year.

A week of prayer begins at the First Assembly of God Church, and the First Methodist Church

The thought that acknowledge the characteristics of the control of the characteristics of will observe a covenant service. Elders and deacons will be installed at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, and Bible studies will

begin in several others. Assembly Of God

Looking Ahead will be the theme of the Rev. S. E. Eldridge's sermon Sunday morning. In the youth service at 6:30 p.m., Sig Rogers, a layman in the church, will be speaking, and a trio will provide special music.

A week of prayer will begin Monday evening at 7 p.m., and all are invited to come to the church

SETTLES BAPTIST - Pastor Haskell D. Beck will speak on Plain Christianity in the Sunday morning worship service, and The Faith of Our Fathers will be his theme for the evening.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST — Look-

ing At Our Record, Deut. 30, will be the sermon topic for the Rev. R. B. Murray Sunday morning. The evening service will see the beginning of a Bible study on the books of Timothy.

FIRST BAPTIST — In the ab-Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pas-tor, will conduct all three services Sunday. James 1:25 will provide the text for the 8:30 a.m. sermon entitled Living Up to the Law of Liberty, A Task for Every Christian will be taken from the text 1 John 1:3. The evening topic will be When a Christian Prays, Matt.

HILLCREST BAPTIST - Members of the Hillcrest congregation will hear about The Dead Church, Rev. 3:1, Sunday morning. In the evening the Rev. H. L. Bingham will tell of The Greatest Home Run, Luke 15:11-24.

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by he Rev. Fr. Beazley at 7 a.m. d 11 a.m. Rosary and benedicare heard on Saturday from to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 Catechism classes for grade ool children are from 10 to 11 Saturday and from 10 to 11 old who had vanished into thin m. Sunday for high school chil- air.

the Sacred Heart (Spanishpeaking) Church mass will be bors decided that this was someeld at 3 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. thing for prayer and agreed to

The Power to See It Through is

The thought that acknowledgement of one, infinite God and

obedience to His commands is essential for the spiritualization and salvation of mankind, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. The lesson-ser-mon is entitled God. Church of Christ

Minister of the Main St. Church of Christ, T. E. Cudd, has announced his sermon topics as follows: Sunday morning he will speak on "Where Are the Nine?"

Luke 17:17, and in the evening What Doth Hinder Me to Be Baptized?" Acts 8:36. Church Of God

Members of the Rev. V. Ward Jackson's congregation at the First Church of God will hear him speak on Is There Anything New? Ecc. 1:9. In the evening his message will be A Parable of Life, from the text John 7:6.

Schedule of services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Sunday: 7:30 a.m. Help Control of Sunday morning by members of the First Methodist Church, The Rev. Jordan Grooms will account the Rev. Jordan Grooms will be observed. day: 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., family service of service will be the Rev. George Communion and Sunday Neill Jr., minister of youth.

classes: 7 p.m. Episcopal

PARK METHODIST—Our First school classes; 7 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchmen's meeting. At these Sunday services, St. Mary's Church will honor Mrs. sage of the Rev. Joe McCarthy. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Hudson Lan- His evening topic will be What

PRAYER POWER

#### **Boy Returned To His** Home, Due To Prayers

in Norman, Okla. He went to was Oct. 20. Norman Transcript blazed the thee!' " (Psa. 55:22) shocking headlines of the 16-year-

Friends of the family called JUSTICE-NOW upon the family. A group of neigh-Confessions from 5 to 6 meet each week to thank the and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Lord for the boy's safe return. other needs which had come to their attention.

The prayer for Ronny's return he Power to See It Through is title of the message that will prayed it: "We thank you, Fadelivered by the Rev. John ther, for Ronny's safe return, for ck Jr. Sunday morning. His con- your care of him, wherever he

By HELEN REAGAN SMITH I is, and for his learning whatever On Sunday, Oct. 11, 1959, a lessons, you want him to learn teen-ager vanished from his home where he is. Amen." The day

on the altar in thanksgiving for their service to the church.

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford pas-

tor of the Big Spring Gospel Tab-ernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship

services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Worship services are also held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

**Latter-Day Saints** 

at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sun-

day school at 11:30 a.m. Priest-

hood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at

FIRST METHODIST - The cov-

Concern, Ex. 33:3, will be dealt

Jewish

Methodist

Gospel Tabernacle

the youth meetings at the church | On Oct. 27, a telephone call on Sunday evening, then was last came from Salinas, Calif. Ronny seen about 8 p.m. when he gave was all right, but anxious to get note to be given his brother, if home. With shining eyes his mothhe were not back within the hour. | er told us about the call. "It's He did not return Sunday night. another proof," she added, "of the All day Monday there was no scripture: 'Cast thy burden upon word from him. Tuesday evening the Lord, and He shall sustain

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## Launching a World Mission

BARNABAS AND PAUL ARE SET APART FOR THEIR FIRST EXTENDED JOURNEY TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

- Scripture-Acts 13.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | reading of the law and the OUR LESSON today tells of prophets the rulers of the syna-St. Paul's travels to tell all his people—and the Gentiles, too-of Christ's saving grace. It tells of his magnificent successes and also of the opposition he met in some quarters.

Deople, say on."—Acts 13:14-15.

"Then Paul stood up, and beckoning with his hand said, some quarters.

"Now there were in the Men of Israel, and ye that fear church that was at Antioch cer- God, give audience."—Acts 13: tain prophets and teachers; as 16. Barnabas, and Simeon that was "This was Paul's first sermon called Niger, and Lucius of Cy- delivered, as far as we know, rene, and Manaen, which had on the first of these great misbeen brought up with Herod the sionary journeys. This sermon tetrarch, and Saul" (who is better known to us as Paul).—Acts a survey of Israel's history . . .

"As they ministered to the to the coming of Jesus Christ." Lord, and fasted, the Holy I am quoting from Dr. Wilbur Ghost said, Separate Me Barna-bas and Saul for the work Peloubet's Select Notes. whereunto I have called them." We have no space, unfortu--Acts 13:2.
In Peloubet's Select Notes, "when the Jews were gone out

the Rev. Wilbur M. Smith tells of the synagogue, the Gentiles us that "the Christian Jews rebesought that these words tained the religious custom of might be preached to them the

next sabbath. Now when the "And when they had fasted congregation was broken up, and prayed, and laid their many of the Jews and religious hands on them, they sent them proselytes followed Paul and

MEMORY VERSE "Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth."-I Corinthians 10:24.

preached the word of God in the 13:42-44. ister."-Acts 13:4-5.

The deputy of the country The Gentiles were glad of this was Sergius, "a prudent man; who called for Barnabas and Saul, and desired to hear the word of God."-Acts 13:7.

them, seeking to turn away the the region."-Acts 13:46-49. deputy from the faith." Paul, However, these noble, Godblind .- Acts 13:8-11.

left Paphos, they went to Perga, them, and came unto Iconium, where John left them to return And the disciples were filled to Jerusalem. We are not told with joy, and with the Holy why John left his companions. Ghost."-Acts 13:51-52. Then the travelers went to Many martyrs have died since

"So they, being sent forth by them, persuaded them to conthe Holy Ghost, departed unto tinue in the grace of God, And Seleucia; and from thence they the next sabbath day came alsailed to Cyprus. And when most the whole city together to they were at Salamis they hear the word of God."-Acts synagogues of the Jews: and . The Jews became jealous

carried down from David's time

they had also John to their min- when they saw the multitudes attending Paul's service, and "And when they had gone they contradicted him and blasthrough the isle unto Paphos, phemed. Then Paul and Barna-they found a certain sorcerer, a bas boldly said that if the Jews false prophet, a Jew, whose would not believe, "Lo, we turn name was Barjesus." — Acts to the Gentiles," as the Lord

"And the word of the Lord But this sorcerer "withstood was published throughout all however, rebuked him severely, fearing ministers had enemies and caused him to become who had them expelled from their coasts. "But they shook After Paul and his company off the dust of their feet against

Antioch "and went into the that time for preaching Christ, synagogue on the sabbath day, our Savior, but the work of God and sat down. And after the still goes on all over the world.

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The Herald

## The study of the book of Reve-

Presbyterian ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-A Glance At Presbyterianism will

be the subject of the Rev. Al Seddon Sunday morning as ordination and installation services are held for deacons and elders. Communion will follow. The evening theme will be A Still More Excellent Way, from 1 Cor. 12. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — The first quarterly communion serv-

Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runice will be held Sunday morning, and the communion medita-tion that will be brought by the Rev. Gage Lloyd will be Perfect The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints holds services Peace. Mrs. C. E. McStravick will be the soloist for the 11 a.m. service that will be broadcast over KBST, In the evening a study of the sayings of Jesus will begin. The first will be Meek and Lowly of Heart. The children's choir will provide music

enant service will be observed 7th Day Adventist

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

Services of the United Pentecostal Church have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Viken. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with morning worship starting at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship service is 7:30. Midweek service is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Young People will meet Friday evening at 7:30. Unitarian

The Unitarian Fellowship will hold worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1202 Douglas. Subject of the sermon will be Construc-

tive Emotion.

Protestant Sunday school classes will begin at 9:30 a.m .and will be followed by the 11 a.m. communion service this Sanday. The chaplain, the Rev. Wilbur C. Hall, will deliver a New Year's sermon. Catholic mass, under the leadership of Chaplain Eugene Clemens, will be celebrated at 9 a'm. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions are heard Saturday evening between 7:30 and

# Board Renders Aid FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD To Confused Folk

stood before the judges uneasily. They were in their 60s: married a couple of years. He was glum

NEW YORK (AP) - The couple

and bitter. She seethed with indig-The problem was money. Each had brought a small sum into the marriage. Yet neither would trust the other with it. Each thought the other should pay for his or her own living and medical ex-

It was clearly a case for the Jewish Conciliation Board of America, one of the few religious organizations in the country whose udicial decisions are binding by law under New York State courts.

The conciliation board sits weekin an upstairs room of the Jewish Educational Alliance on New York's Lower East Side. The judges are a rabbi, a law-

yer and a businessman. There are no lawyers to speak for plaintiff or defendant. There are no witnesses called.

In 40 years, the board has meted out justice with crisp dispatch in more than 10,000 civil cases involving Jews, many of which could have wound up on the already clogged state dockets. The key word is justice.

"In our view, justice must be more than just the settlement of a dispute by the application of the law," says Rabbi Israel Goldstein, the president of the board.

Hence no lawyers to bring up technical points. There is a lot of impromptu heart-to-heart talk between judge, defendant and plaintiff - who sometimes turns out to be co-defendant, too. The conciliation board was founded during the days of large

Jewish immigrations from Eu-

rope. Many of the immigrants spoke no English and were conused by even the simplest problems arising in a new land. A good deal of the board's hearings are still conducted in Yiddish. Many of our people express themselves better in Yiddish," explains Mrs. Ruth Richman, who succeeded her late husband as executive secretary of the board. Some cases are referred to the board by regular courts or other

The first step in bringing a case to hearing is the signing of a submission - a legal agreement to abide by the judges' decision -by both the plaintiff and defend

public agencies. But most start

with a complaint registered at the board's headquarters on lower

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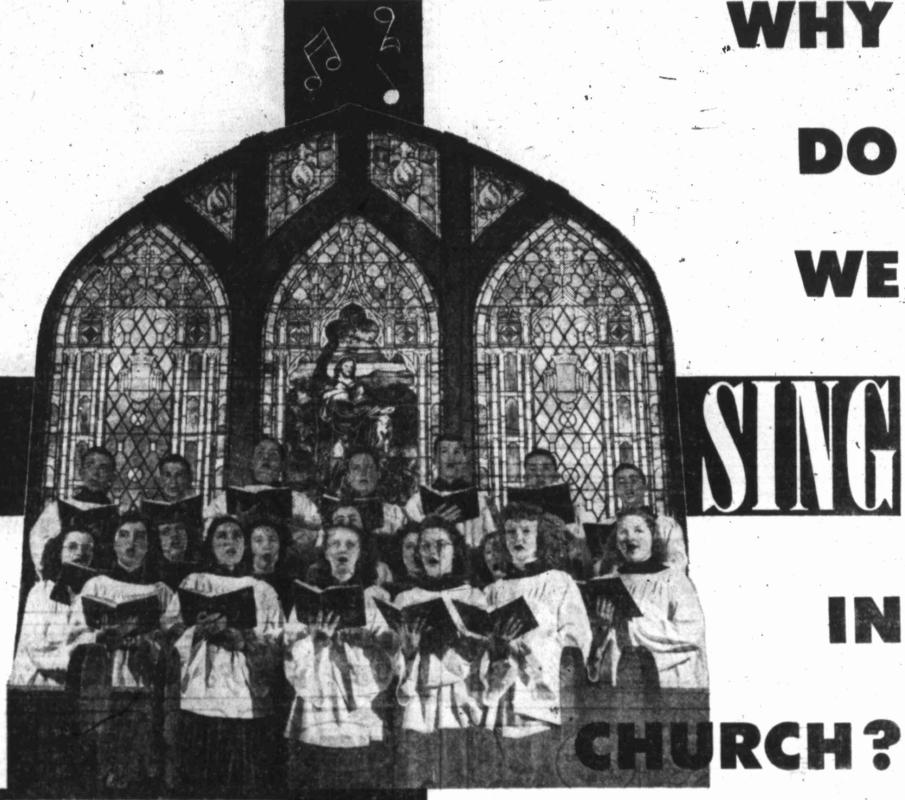
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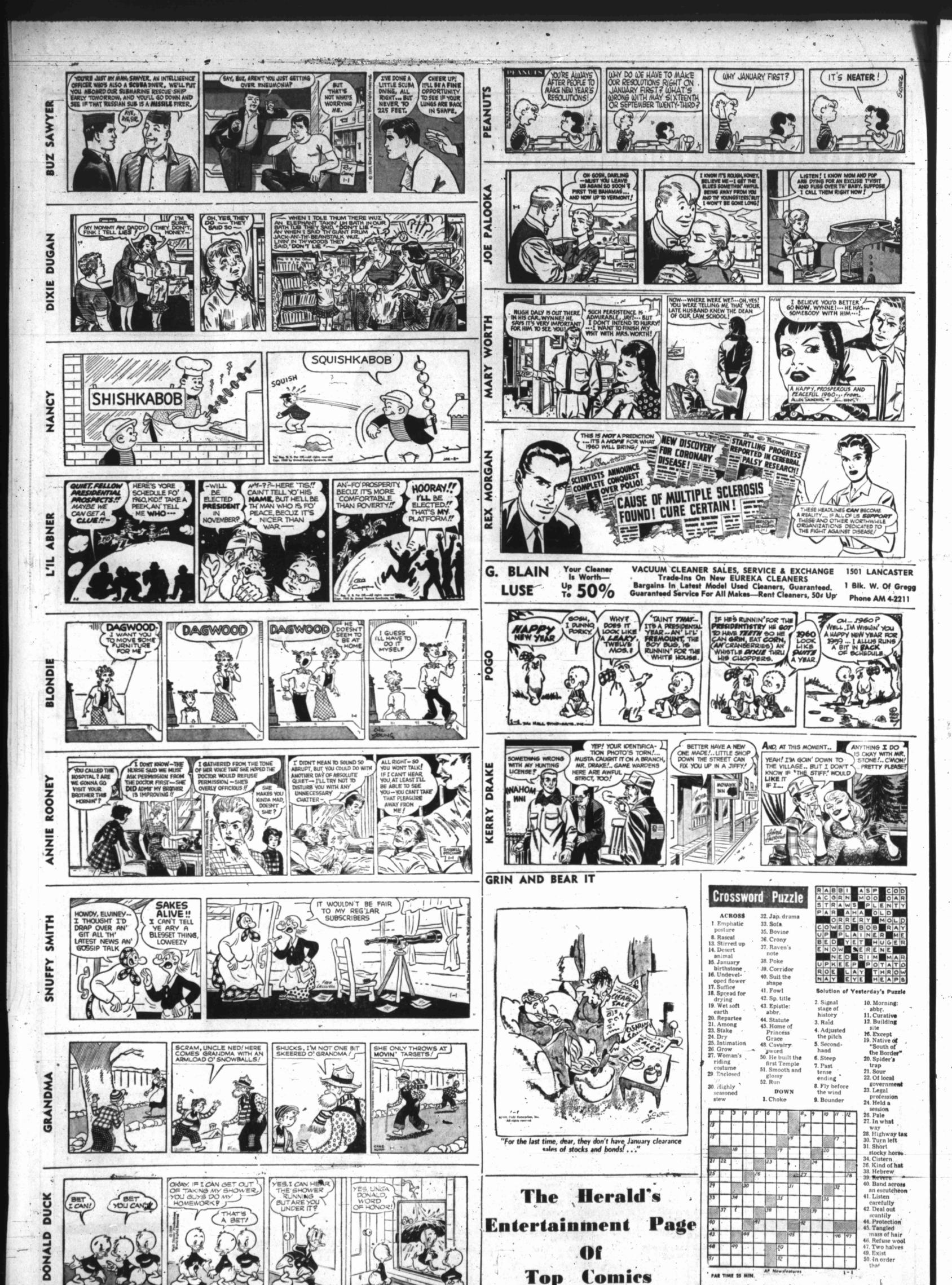
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# Texas Ends Decade Of Political Into State Turmoil, Now Faces A Crossroads Insurance Panel

Texas to the doorstep of what party affairs but mighty struggles ing. lin state policy decisions.

AUSTIN (AP)—The end of a ment, especially financing, the inated by one man. Allan Shivers decade of political turmoil brings last 10 years was a period of halfmeasures and indecision on basic any other man in Texas history. could be an era of moderation in questions of taxation and spend-

In Democratic party politics,

Shivers' cold defiance of political tradition in his strong-man role was perhaps the period's most notable development.

On the state-national political level, the emergency of Sen. Lyhdon B. Johnson as an increasingly powerful and significant person-age was the decade's outstanding development. Its projection as Johnson's presidential prospects blossomed could easily be the high point of the 1960's. Should Johnson win the Democratic nomination and the presidency, Texas' already-important role in national affairs would rocket to a new

NO OPPOSITION

This prospect in the closing days of 1959 intrigued party politicians to the point that Johnson's plea for moderation was finding almost no spoken opposition. Win or lose in the presidential gamble, Johnson is in a position to give the Democratic party in Texas a degree of unity it has not enjoyed ince the liberal-conservative splits began 20 years ago.

Another major political development of the past 10-year period was the development of Ralph Yarborough as the long-soughtafter eader of the liberal wing of the party in Texas

After a series of defeats in races for governor against Shivers and Price Daniel, Yarborough went to the U.S. Senate in 1957 in a special election, then won the full six-year term over William A. Blakley of Dallas. Blak-

EDITOR'S NOTE: In politics and state government frends, where has Texas been during the past 10 years and where is it headed in the next 10? Capitol correspondent Dave Cheavens of The Associated Press takes a two-way look at the past and future in the following story.

to the post vacated when Daniel quit to run for governor. LABOR STRENGTH

Yarborough's victory could well liberal strength in the 10 political cized the program. with Majority Leader Johnson. be insured. Yarborough will continue to be a potent factor in Democratic affairs in Texas.

At this writing, Daniel's future role in Texas politics is cloudy. He will declare his intentions fight for tidelands, then as U.S. in premiums. senator, then as governor for two terms. Many believe he will try for a third term to complete his program, much of which was recent legislatures.

Shivers was governor during much of the shocking series of state governmental scandals involving insurance regulation and veteran's land administration. He was not directly involved but close associates and appointees were. Daniel came into office

FEW TERMS Some reforms were undertaken, but the entire sordid series of events resulted in very few prison sentences and a minimum of turnover in elective office. There

were some quiet retirements. Texas Republicans enjoyed unaccustomed political prosperity of all motorists.

the Eisenhower victory. Johnson and Shivers fought for

DOWNED SHIVERS Johnson won a clear-cut victory in 1956 by defeating Shivers in a struggle for control of the convention delegation. Shivers, who said that Dwight Eisenhower was a better Democrat than Adlai Stevenson, helped the Republicans carry Texas for campaigns: 1952 and 1956. John- ers of glass were still on the seat. son and House speaker Sam Rayburn won the convention fight

In Texas public affairs, there governmental policy. If the emnot necessarily follow that this reflected on the strictly JOSEPH T. HAYDEN

STORMY DAYS

that growing industrialization and | DEALERS semi-urban areas will make the as it is in industrial areas north and east.

Governors and legislators as well as city governments face the staggering task of keeping gov ernment abreast of the exploding population and growth in many

it has been during the decade just-ended: How much will or should the state expand its services, and where will the money

ed when Shivers succeeded him.

1950's but no long-range fiscal policies were decided upon. State spending from all funds-including federal-rose from 527 million dollars in 1950 to 765 million in 1955 then to well above a billion for 1959. The state government alone was taking 5.3 per cent of

the average citizen's income in That was not enough. The current deficit is around 70 million port, barbeque, 6 ft. tile fence. dollars. Estimates of a near-future deficit—unless firm measures are taken by the Legislature-range

# **Protests Pour**

AUSTIN (AP)-A revised auto nsurance plan became effective in Texas today and objections kept pouring into the state insurance board.

is designed to lower the liability and auto insurance premiums of careful drivers and raise the rates paid by careless or accident-prone

years ahead. While he won with Critics declare motorists who

calls for drivers to be rated on a scale numbered from zero to six. A driver with no record of an accident or conviction for a mov

A motorist with one point will be the same rates as in 1958. Higher premiums are in line for drivers with ratings of two

The board agreed to review the plan at a Jan. 14 hearing after Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo attacked the program. Hazlewood, in a Dec. 19 statement, said attorneys and insurance companies will have a field day while motorists face a "Pearl Harbor" as a result of the section calling for penalties for every moving violation, regardless of whether the violation caused an accident. Hazlewood said lack of uniform enforcement makes the program unfair to individual motorists.

# Sex Offenders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Police report they have questioned several known sex offenders but have failed to connect any of them with the sadistic slaying of Maryann BUY THIS BARGAIN Beauty now: Mitchell 16

Detectives today continued to look into the possibility more than one person may have taken part in the brutal beating of the Philadelphia girl.

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demanding reforms.

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in the 1950s. With help from such Democratic leaders as Shivers and Daniel, the GOP faction which drove out the old Texas machine rode the Quizzed In Death Eisenhower wave to a great victory in 1952. It was repeated in 1956, this time without help of Daniel who returned to the Democratic party fold. Jack Porter. Houston independent oil operator, succeeded Col, R. B. Creager of Brownsville who died in 1950 after a 25-year reign as Texas' Mr. Republican, Efforts to make Texas a real two party state made little progress despite

but Shivers, the GOP and Democratic conservatives won the big battle for Ike in 1956. s often very little relationship between Democratic party intrigue and legislative decisions on phasis in 1960 Democratic politics is to be on compromise, it does

state political and governmental Stormy days are ahead in legislative and state office races The unsolved crisis in financing becomes moré acute every day. Campaigns for state and legislative posts may be fought during the next 10 years in the arena of issues rather than personali ties. Strictly factional political

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There were fewer movies from fo determine if beach front prop-erly owners have the right to ones, too. Some of the attractions fence the public off Texas were surefire entertainment, but that was the trouble-they were too sure. There was little experimentation with new techniques, offbeat castings, and the chancetaking that has made movies a vital, exciting medium

These were the films that com-prised the Big Five for this re-

viewer "The Diary of Anne Frank" was a masterpiece from the films' top craftsman, George Stevens. Un-fortunately, its subject matter kept it from being a box office bit. Too Jewish, reasoned Variety. But I believe the failure was because people don't like stories that show a family in jeopardy and everyone knew the tragic ending. "Ben-Hur" surprised everyone who expected just another sexand-salvation movie of Biblical times. The film had its faults, notably overlength, but it was done in William Wyler's excellent

"The Nun's Story" was another triumph of a craftsman, Fred Zinneman. He took a rambling story and molded it into a profoundly moving film.

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Disappointments: "The Horse Soldiers," "Green Mansions," The sonality," is likely to be eliminated in a major program shakeup World, the Flesh and the Devil," looming at NBC. This Earth Is Mine."

#### Acapulco Killing Golden 'Goose'

tion comedy. Unfortunately, the show has never really taken off of the Federal Tourist Departand Miss Emerson, a woman of ment says some hotels, restaugreat talent, is lost in it. rants and others in the resort of Acapulco are "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs," ly have been expending some fu-tile effort: Darren McGavin has

been playing in both "Mike Harn-mer" and the "Riverboat" series. Alfonso Garcia Gonzalez told newsmen Wednesday these people are abusing tourists and trying to get rich in a short time instead of enjoying good business over a long period. The tourist industry is suffering as a result, he said. Garcia Gonzalez said he had seen some Acapulco businesses sell a package of foreign cigarettes for as much as 98 cents, a bottle of beer for 56 cents and a simple cold drink for 40 cents. He said he has dispatched three special price control inspectors to the Pacific resort city.

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His try for the adult audience in a weak panel show called "World of Talent," was one of the first failures of the season. And certainly Goodman Ace, who left a NEWS pleasant, high paying writing job CARTOON

#### Gambling Loser Invokes Old Law

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A local man has invoked a 1794 Pennsylvania law in an effort to recover \$1,900 he claims he lost in card

Henry Serratore filed the suit Thursday against Alvin Meyers and James Caplan, contending he lost \$400 and \$1,500 in two card games with the pair last Dec. 23. The 165-year-old law states that if anyone loses money or any other thing of value in a game of hazard he shall have the right within ten days to sue for recov ery of the money or goods.

#### Dies Of Wounds

HAMILTON, Tex. (AP)—Harry Bunnell, 76, died Thursday night of gunshot wounds suffered ear-

with Perry Como for "The Big Party" must wish he had stayed NEW YORK (AP)-With a num- with Perry.

ber of television shows in rating troubles, a few cancelled and more in touch-and-go situations, a Warner Anderson, who plays Lt. Guthrie on "The Lineup" undoubtedly wishes now that his TV partlot of performers are facing a new year wishing they had made some other decision.

In the show that his TV particular they had stuck with the show as Inspector Matt Greb. Although the show wasn't doing too well as a half-hour police-action drama, it really got in trouble when it was extended to an hour, Tully left and a number of younger, new faces were added

Edward Everett Horton makes one of his rare TV appearances with George Gobel on Jan. 3, It's ing" has just closed, however, and a big year for stories about nuns -Viveca Lindfors now will play one-with Fifi D'Orsay as a Mother Superior-on an upcoming episode of "Adventures in Paradise. Bob Hope is making a Jan. 13 veteran character actress who show out of his holiday trip to Alaska to entertain troops.

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HEARTACHES BY THE

NUMBER, Guy Mitchell. 2. WHY, Frankie Avalon.

3. THE BIG HURT, Toni

Fisher.
4. UH! OH, Nutty Squirrels.
5. MACK THE KNIFE, Bob-

by Darin, 6. WE GOT LOVE, Bobby Rydell.

7. EL PASO, Marty Robbins. 8. IT'S TIME TO CRY, Paul Anka... 9. WAY DOWN YONDER

IN NEW ORLEANS, Freddie 10. OH CAROL, Neil Sedaka.

#### Current **Best Sellers**

(From Publishers' Weekly)
FICTION ADVISE AND CONSENT, DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Lederer. EXODUS, Uris, HAWAII, Michener.

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Fire Tragedy

Mrs. Albert Syoboda sobs as the fire that took the life of her two-year-old son levels her home at Wichita Falls. Roy Moore, a co-worker of her hus-band, tries to console her. Firemen risked their

Rating Troubles

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Tom Poston, for instance. Tom

was a hot property last season as

one of Steve Allen's mad men.

When the Allen show moved to

California, Poston elected to stay

on in New York-to do a Broad-

way play, to have a TV show on

Poston's play "Golden Fleec-

his day-time TV show, "Split Per-

Another is Hope Emerson, the

on last season's "Peter Gunn." She moved over to the Dennis

O'Keefe show this season with the

role of housekeeper in the situa-

Some other performers obvious-

In spite of the fact that "Mike Hammer" is one of the much-crit-

icized private eye shows, its syn-

dication continues successfully -

but the expensive, pretentious

"Riverboat" recently lost its spon-

sor and is due to be shoved into

another spot to round out a con-

Dick Clark is another who prob-

ably wishes now that he had just stayed with the younger crowd.

tract and then scuttled.

special niche for herself

Make Stars Pause

lives but reached the boy too late. Three other Svoboda children escaped but could not reach the tot, in another part of the house.

#### More Candidates For Appeals Bench

AUSTIN (AP) - The State

Thomas J. Renfro, Fort Worth,

Other candidates have an-

nounced for statewide jobs but have not formally filed with the State Democratic Committee

#### 4 Persons Killed In 2-Car Collision

WEATHERFORD (AP)-A two-Highway 80, 18 miles west of here, killed four persons late Thursday

The dead were Frank Cook, 47, of Fort Worth; his wife, 42; their son, Rodney, 9; and Teddy Tollett, 21, Fort Worth railroad embedding who forwards lived by the fo ploye who formerly lived in Rang- in his auto west of Abilene.

Highway Patrolman H. C. Tinsely said Tollett, driving alone and traveling west, "was passing a string of cars" when he hit his brakes after sighting the Cook auto. Tollett's car skidded in front of the Cook vehicle.

Democratic Exective Committee said Thursday that two more candidates have formally filed in two Courts of Civil Appeals races.

Jim C. Langdon, El Paso, who is now serving an appointed term as chief justice of the Eighth Court of Civil Appeals, will be a candidate for his first elected

filed for re-election as associate justice on the Second Court of

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