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Gov. Daniel Seeks Governorship Again

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel wants a third term and the backing of Texas voters to shove unfinished major parts of his program all the way through the Legislature.

He 'answered the re-election question that has kept many political hopefuls on the edge of their chairs in a statewide appeal Monday night for public support. Daniel said he wants Texans to join him in what he called a 'crusade'' for better public schools a n d colleges, and adequate and equitable long - range state fiscal program, and water board reorganization along lines now followed by the State Highway Com-

He suggested there may be some changes needed to correct possible inequities" in the auto insurance law - now a raging issue.

The governor listed a dozen items of unfinished or half-finished business left hanging by the 1959 Legislature. Higher teachers pay and other school improvements is the No. 1 plank in his re-election

REASONS FOR FAILURE He blamed "selfish interests,

pressure groups and powerful lobbyists" plus the lawmakers' preoccupation with taxes as the reasons for the 52nd Legislature's failures. It held one regular and three special sessions.

A big remaining unanswered question is whether or not Atty. Gen. Will Wilson will run against him, or seek re-election. Wilson has not commented on Daniel's announcement or indicated when

Daniel already has two opponents in prospect. They are former Rep. Jack Cox of Breckenridge and former Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby. Cox predicted after the an-

nouncement that he will be in a runoff with Daniel next July. He said he would spell out his

platform by Feb. 1. Cox is an oilman and former executive secretary of the conservative group, Freedom-in-ac-

MORE TAXES

Texas, the governor warned, face the fact that a balanced budget and public school improvements will require some

could balance its budget, pay for with three other major aspirants better schools and other needed services and start a long-range didate in a legislative session financing program without using the "last resort" general sales or state income taxes.

He promised to appoint a study group to help prepare a tax program for the next regular session. 'It will be a program designed to preserve a good climate for business and for individual human the governor said. beings."

Daniel warned that "selfish interests, pressure groups and lobbyists" would try again to "stop the wheels of progress and good government. said he chose now to continue the fight rather than turn his back on the conflict, "leaving the job

special interests can be beaten, he said, "if there are enough of us who are willing to continue the fight and champion SCHOOL PLEA

He made another direct plea to voters for the public schools and

"I ask every Texan who believes this program is necessary for our; children and for the preservation of state and local operation of our schools to join in a crusade which will make Texas schools and colleges second to none in the nahe said. He commented that Texas now ranks 32nd in total school expenditures per child.

The governor said he would have preferred to end his service as governor a year from now, at the close of his second term. He added that he now feels the job cannot be finished at a special session, and that a new governor coming into office in 1961 would lack the necessary experience to finish the program he believes Texas needs

His first term brought success in many areas including governmental reforms aimed at corruption. Daniel said. The second term wound up with many necessary points in his program as "half way measures or completely un-finished business," he said in a 29-station radio broadcast originating at KNOW here. SPECIAL SESSION

Daniel hinted again that he will call a special session early this year, but did not flatly say so. Daniel said that the minimum salary for teachers in Texas is not enough to meet the competition of other states and other employers for qualified teachers. The governor listed these other

items of "unfinished business" as his hoped-for achievements in a third term: "Better law enforcement, includ-

ing the enactment of the 24 recommendations of the Law Enforcement Commission which failed to pass in the last Legislature; some personnel and better salaries for the State Highway Patrol;

Diphtheria Hits

PINGREE, Idaho (AP)-Five of the 117 elementary school children here are known to have diphthe-ria, Inoculation of the others is to start today.

BULLETIN

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said today he would make a "political broadcast" over a statewide radio network Jan.

Wilson is expected to say then whether he will run for governor against Price Daniel, who announced last night he would seek a third term.

Wilson has often been mentioned as a candidate, both for governor and for re-election as attorney general.

peddlers.

"Additional highway safety measures "Regulation of small loan com-

planning and development prowith the water board regram. organized along the lines of the State Highway Commission. INSURANCE PLANS

"Full-time salaries and adequate Insurance, and correction of inequities which may exist in the law automobile insurance program. "Juvenile parole supervisors to

help rehabilitate young offenders and curb juvenile crime. "Adequate financing of the State new industries to Taxas "Medical aid payments for re- tax.

stiffer penalities against narcotics cipients of old age pensioners as voted by the people in the constitutional amendment last year. "A complete study looking to-

ernment and its fiscal system. "Enactment of an abandoned property - missing heirs law which will require banks, pipeline companies and all others to report persons and to turn over to the state any funds which have no financing of the State Board of owners and which now belong to the state under the present escheat

> "Equitable tax laws in propor- Feb. 24 or 25. tion to ability to pay; requiring franchise taxes on the same basis state income and a general sales ed.

Hopefuls To Share Congress Spotlight

ate convenes Wednesday with a take the spotlight. Kennedy and handful of presidential hopefuls Humphrey are announced candisharing the spotlight. Presiding over the body will be available. Vice President Richard M. Nix-

Eisenhower's program

Hise will be a relatively simple task compared with that of the Democratic leader, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Besides being regarded as available for his party's nomination Daniel said he was sure Texas himself, Johnson will have to deal and at least one favorite son canwhere politics promises to be the dominant factor.

Johnson's answer to the jockey-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- every opportunity he wants to dates. Symington is classed as

Party critics of Johnson's leadership tactics will get a chance With the way apparently cleared to air their complaints. A party tion, which is interested in govern- for him to get first prize at the caucus scheduled for Thursday ment and economic issues. He Republican convention, Nixon will afternoon will permit Sen. Wilsaid finances and educational be busy keeping party fences needs are Texas' biggest prob- mended and pushing President his criticism of Johnson if he chooses. He spoke out several times last year

> also will get all the room he wants usually vigorous views.

Johnson apparently plans play by ear the development of his own prospects for the presidential nomination. He is expected to maintain the position that ing likely to go on between Sens. he isn't a candidate and doesn't Kennedy (D-Mass), Hu- believe he will be nominated, but bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and wouldn't turn down a convention Stuart Symington (D-Mo) proba- offer of the prize.

Truth Serum Helps Rival Killer To Recall Incident

slaying of the husband of the eight-month love affair. woman he loved, authorities re-

ported Hargrove said Monday Then. night, he slept peacefully for the first time since the Christmas Eve

slaying. Hargrove, 35 - year - old truck driver, told a reporter he had been confused and "in my mind I had rejected the reality that I killed

Charles R.) Clark "I just couldn't make myself beieve that I had done such a thing. guess that's why the lie detector est showed me innocent.

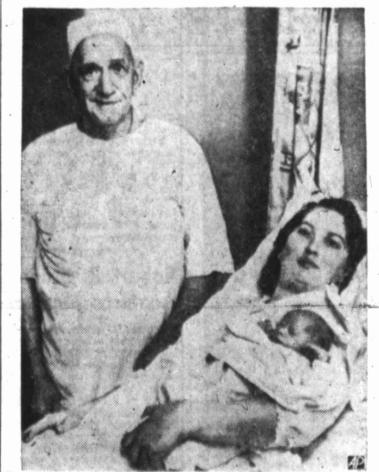
Hargrove had admitted the slayng authorities said when he was questioned several hours after the

PAINESVILLE. Ohio (AP)-Un-1 who was active in Boy Scout and der the influence of a "truth church affairs. Hargrove and serum," Floyd E. Hargrove filled | Clark's attractive, 30 - year - old in some gaps in his account of the widow, Lois, have admitted an

Hargrove last week was given a lie detector test. The polygraph ing on an oilwell rig near Gail expert who administered it was and were returning home. convinced that Hargrove was lying when he admitted killing Clark

No trace of the .22 caliber rifle used in the slaying was found until after Hargrove was arraigned Monday in municipal court on a charge of first-degree murder.

Under the influence of the socalled truth serum-sodium amytal-Hargrove led authorities to a place on the east branch of the Chagrin River. There a Mentor Township fireman fished a rifle death of Clark, 35, an engineer from two feet of water.



Proud Pop

Thomas A. Bricker, 75, visits his wife, Margaret, 24, and new-born son, Thomas Jr., in St. Francis Hospital, Peoria, III. The Brickers also have a daughter who will be three years old in February.

First Ike Stop In Brazil Aimed At Diplomâcy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower's choice of Brazil as a starting point for his February trip to South America may be an effort to dramatize his announced program for ever-improvng relationships with Latin America, informed sources said today.

Some observers said there had been reports recently that U.S.-Brazilian relationships had cooled somewhat and that this may have disturbed government officials, in view of violent anti - American speeches in the past few months in Cuba and Panama. There have been suggestions by some members of Congress that Washingward reorganization of state gov- ton's relations with Latin America generally leave much to be desired

Although there has been no U.S. announcement, Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek announced money now being held for missing officially Monday Eisenhower will visit there next month.

Argentina's foreign minister. Diogenes Taboada, said in Buenos Aires Sunday that Eisenhower would visit the Argentine capital

There have been reports that the out of state corporations to pay President plans also to visit Chile and Uruguay, and pressure for as Texas companies; and opposing him to visit other countries in Industrial Commission to attract such last resort measures as a South America already is report-

An Eisenhower visit, some diplomats say, would be a powerful stimulus to closer relations between Washington and Latin America, especially if the trip should mark the beginning of an intensified program of cooperation between the United States and its neighbors to the south.

Coincidence Has Role In 2 Wrecks

LAMESA - Weather figured in two automobile mishaps with a FARMERS DELIGHTED string of coincidences broken only by one serious injury. Types, 45, was

Medical Arts Hospital here with severe head injuries and several Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), who broken ribs. Hospital attendants has said his name will be entered said he was doing well after being in the May 20 Oregon primary, brought here when the car in which he was a passenger overturned from Johnson to make known his five miles west of Gail on U. S. 180. Four others escaped appreciable injury.

The other accident occurred 11 miles west on U. S. 180 this morn-

Consider these coincidences: Both happened on U. S. 180; both have fallen more ideally to please ported .85. involved station wagons which farmers and ranchers, dumped weather; all the people were from Seminole; and all the men were County last night. oilfield roughnecks returning from

In the first mishap which occurred at 11:45 p.m. Monday, the station wagon flipped over on its back when Billy Don Kelly, 19, who was driving, lost control as the car hit a big puddle of water and veered to the shoulder. Young Kelley, Wm. A. Kelly, 31, his uncle, Horace W. Taylor, 46, and Benson Hale, as well as Tynes, escaped through the rear door of the car. The men had been work-

In the second accident which occurred at 4 a.m. today, Frederick W. Kirschner, 25, accompanied by his wife. Nancy Sue. 20, and their daughter, Becky, 3, was returning to Seminole from a job in Oklahoma. turned but came to rest right-side cuts and abrasions at Medical Arts Hospital and was dismissed

Humphrey Hits 'Complacency'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The next President of the United States is going to inherit a series of problems that have been swept under the rug-where they have been festering and intensifying," Sen. Hubert Humphrey said today. Humphrey hopes to be that man; he is actively seeking the Democratic presidential nomina-

The Minnesota senator, in a the scene of suburban violence about death and not be demonspeech prepared for a National that brought it about. Press Club luncheon, called the vears since President Eisenhower complacency." Nowhere, however, tured thrice and a bullet in her did he mention Eisenhower by back.

Humphrey said "in the name of 'fiscal responsibility,' an administration that knew the cost of everything and the value of nothing shattered the great pattern of American world leadership.' "Slogans were substituted for

name.

programs," Humphrey said. "Pubic relations replaced public serv-"The job of the next President of the United States," he said, is to take off the wraps-to liberate America's energies and re-

sources—and to tell the American

people the plain truth. Veracruz Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President naval school.

Over County AUSTIN (AP)-Snow, sleet and rain blanketed a wide area of Texas today, from New Mexico to Texarkana, the Highway Department said today. Driving conditions were hazardous in many counties although

The rains were the first to fall both overturned due to rainy from half an inch to as much as in 1960. .90 inch of moisture on Howard Coming, as it did, on the heels

VEAL-

of a very similar rain in December, it added materially to the moisture in the fields and pastures and caused farmers and ranch operators to assert that the land was in the best condition for this season it has been in many years The rains of last night were al most continuous from 9 p.m. throughout the night. It never rained hard-just a steady light fall which saturated the ground and

caused no runoff at all Dirt roads in the county were muddy and slick on the heels of the rain

The U. S. Experiment Station reported .67 inch, but elsewhere in the town gauges ran to as high as .90 inch. Webb AF base estimated The station wagon over the night's fall as around .60. Lomax, traditionally a "dry" area up. Becky was treated for facial recorded .90. Vincent had threequarters of an inch and reports were that the moisture was about the same all over that area.

Knott, Vealmoor, Luther and other areas had from .65 to .70. Chalk in the extreme southwest edge of the county measured 80 and Coahoma .65. Wilkinson Ranch, west of town, had three

The jury gets a look at the spot sy.

where Barbara Jean Finch, 36,

Her husband, Dr. R. Bernard

Finch, and his mistress, auburn-

haired Carole Tregoff, are accused

plotted Mrs. Finch's death be-

cause she stood in the way of

ing a big share of community

property she estimated at \$750,-

syringe.

of conspiracy and murder

General rains, which could not quarters of an inch. Coahoma re-

WELCOME RAINS SOAK ALL PARTS OF COUNTY

Farmers and ranchers elated over first precipitation of 1960

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BIG SPRING

Texas Electric Service Co. re-

ported its switch plant measured .70; the downtown plant .70; Snyder .75; Colorado City .80; Morgan Creek .51; Sweetwater .61 and Eskota .71. Lamesa and most of Dawson

County had an inch and more. Lake J. B. Thomas reported 80. Forecast for today and Wednesday offers probability of additional moisture in the form of light rains today and possible snow flurries tonight. Temperatures will drop as the day passes and low forecast for tonight is 26 degrees

LAKE LEVEL SHOWS GAIN

Small runoff from the soaking rains which fell Monday night and Tuesday morning had boosted the Lake J. B Thomas level slightly.

The big reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal Water District was at elevation 2251.85 at noon Tuesday, an increase of .05 of a foot or some 300 acre feet of water. This is about 100,000,000 gallons

N. Texas Areas Forecast For **Plains Region**

Snow more than 6 inches deep in some places swept North Texas from New Mexico to Texarkana Tuesday, and the Weather Bureau saw no relief until sometime Wednesday.

The weather indirectly caused two deaths, and three fliers were missing after taking off in the bad weather.

The Highway Department and the Weather Bureau warned against travel in the heaviest-hit

Heaviest snow before noon, state highway department workers on the scene said, was south of the Canadian River in the Pan-

They reported 3 to 5 inches there with continuing snow. The Wichita Falls Weather Bu-

reau forecaster predicted 4 to 5 more inches of snow will fall along the Red River Valley in Texas on top of up to 2 inches which fell during the morning.

Well before noon, the flakes penetrated as far south as Fort Worth with light sleet and snow mixed with rain in Dallas.

The Wichita Falls Weather Bureau discouraged travel into Oklahoma, where Clinton reported 6 nches on the ground. Oklahoma is expected to have as much as 9 inches during the snow spell Temperatures dropped steadily in the Red River Valley from a few degrees above freezing to be

low freezing. Snow plows worked on some

Soaking Rain On Highways On Highways Interpretatives of 10 to 20 degrees in the Panhandle by morning, with freezing weather over much of North Texas.

Rain fell where snow didn't, ex-

cept for far West Texas, where clearing began during the morn-

ing. A minister died when his car struck a train in Amarillo during a blinding snowstorm, one woman was fatally injured in a car wreck roads are open. Snow and sleet in Fort Worth on a rain-slick street, and three fliers were miss-

still fell at mid-morning in many Weather reports by districts Fort Worth and Dallas: Snow general in the Fort Worth area, with hazardous driving conditions County with hazardous driving A Weather Bureau bulletin in late morning predicted snow of 2 to 4 nches north of Fort Worth, and that total had almost been

Wichita Falls: Snowing in the reached at some points. Most of district with slush on highways North Central Texas is expected to have hazardous driving condi-Paris: Snow throughout the distions by morning trict, the heaviest being in Lamar, SLUSH ON ROADS Fannin, Red River and Grayson Wichita Falls: Snowing in discounties. All highways open trict, with slush on the highways Dallas: Snowing in Collin and

Denton counties with misting rain ground by mid-morning. Visibility in rest of district. No ice on highdropped to zero at some time. Atlanta: Snowing in Bowie Amarillo: There was 3 to 5 County (Texarkana) with rain in nches of snow south of the Canathe west portion that is expected dian River and it was still snowto turn to sleet or snow Tuesday, ing. There was a light snow in the north part of the district caus. Night driving will be hazardous. Paris: Snow through the dising ice on highways and hazardous driving. Snow continued. All trict, the heaviest, being in La-

with as much as 2 inches on the

highways open. No drifting snow. Grayson counties. Lubbock: Light to heavy snow Dallas: Snow in Collin, Denton in north part south half covered and Dallas counties, but no by rain. There is 3 to 4 inches bridges or streets iced. Denton reported 2.5 inches of snow.

mar, Fannin, Red River and

Amarillo: There are 3 to 6 inches of snow south of the Canadian and snow of 1 to 4 inches. All River and snow continued. Light roads are open but driving is hazto heavy snow occurred north of the river, with visibility of a half mile at Dalhart. Highways in the northern Panhandle had icing. All highways were open at noon. Lubbock: Light to heavy snow

> County, 2-3 inches in Swisher County, and 3 inches at Plainview. Childress: Covered with slush and snow of 1 to 4 inches. Roads were open but hazardous. The Rev. Taft Holloway, pastor of the Tascosa Baptist Church in

with 3-4 inches of snow in Parmer

Amarillo, died when his car struck a Rock Island train in a blinding snowstorm in Amarillo FT. WORTH AREA Snow began at Paris and Bowie at 7 a.m., and at 7:10 a.m. in

Gainesville. It reached Decatur,

in the Fort Worth area, at 7:30 The snow at Paris brought temperatures down from 35 degrees to 32. Visibility was cut to almost

zero by the heavy fall. Three-quarters of an hour after the Bowie snow began an inch covered the ground, and outside the town the white mantle was

shoe-top deep. Gainesville reported a white covering less than an hour after the snow started. Temperatures dropped from 37 to 33 degrees. Decatur temperatures dropped from 36 to 33 and the ground be-

came white. A mixture of snow and rain fell at Wichita Falls, and sleet became mixed with rain in the Sherman-Denison area

Clarksville, east of Paris, re-(See WEATHER, P. 2A. Col. 5)

caliber cartridges.

There was a struggle. strable as to cause by an autop-

Mrs. Finch's death, however, took office in 1953 "the age of died last July 18, her skull frac was a violent, bloody one. The Lidholm, 19. He said Mrs. Finch needle and syringe, unused, were fled, was pursued, shot, and died found in an attache case near the on the lawn of a neighboring Finch home in West Covina. Whichello charged Monday that the murder was the result of a

Where Victim Met Her Death

The prosecution charges they Dr. Finch, a handsome, 41-year- prosecution launched its case. old tennis player, and the 23-yearold ex-model who was once his their marriage-and was demand- receptionist, Whichello said the doctor and Miss Tregoff had shared three dif-

ferent apartments-including one in Las Vegas, Nev., where the Dep. Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichdoctor was arrested July 19. ello told the jury in his opening statement that Finch and Miss Tregoff went to his estranged wife's home with a device which the prosecutor said. "At the time, cuding drug), a bottle of seconal would kill, and leave the cause Mrs. Finch returned to her home tablets, a flashlight two hypoundetected: a 50cc hypodermic the defendants were waiting for dermic needles and two syringes,

"The 50cc hypodermic syringe vicinity of the garage.

Finch murder trial shifts today to the bloodstream "could bring pistol She screamed and resisted."

in Parmer County and 2 to 3

inches of snow in Swisher County.

Childress: Covered with slush

This. Whichello said, was interrupted by the arrival of Mrs. Finch's Swedish maid, Marie Ann home

The pistol which killed her was never found. year-long fillicit affair between Dr. Finch listened calmly as the

Miss Tregoff, clad in a light blue shirtwaist dress, was also calm. But her left hand kept clenching and unclenching.

In a dry, college-professor voice, Whichello described the contents of the attache case he said would be identified as the doctor's. He said it contained an 8-inch carving "This murder was committed by knife, two lengths of clothesline, her, with the attache case, in the a rubber sheet, and a box of .38

Adolfo Lopez Mateos visits Verais adaptable to produce death by cruz today to inaugurate a new naval school.

"As Mrs. Finch drove into the an injector of the defendants stepped into the arily carried by physicians."

directors for the organization.

The membership meeting Mon- The other shapes directors meeting, ratified a as the nominating committee. three appointive.

This year members will elect 15, and terms will be staggered at one, two and three years. Henceforth, five will be chosen each year for terms of three

Black Funeral On Wednesday

S. Black, 74, found dead in her apartment on Monday morning, are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Church, will officiate and burial is to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Black was a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Mineral Wells

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Jimmie Mason and Mrs. Linda Mills, both of Big Spring: and Mrs. Laura Lawson, Augusta, Ga. a brother, Roy Dickson, Donton; two sisters Mrs. Will Collier, Denton, and Mrs. Betty Gresham, Corpus Christi. There are three grandchildren, including Preston Mason, Evanston, Ill., and four great grandchildren.

Robbie Potts Dies Tuesday

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home this to zero and prevented 15 planes morning for Robbie Lyles Potts, from joining the extensive land 34. who died at 8:30 a.m. today in a local hospital.

He was born Dec. 2, 1925 at Spring High School in 1943, he entered the Air Force in January, 1944. He was discharged in Feb- unidentified passenger. The plane gree from Texas Tech in 1951 of fuel for the 60 mile flight. and worked in Houston, Lake Charles and Miami, Fla.

He returned to Big Spring from Florida in May, 1959, where he made a request to Webb AFB today worked for two local architectural for a helicopter or search planes.

City, Mrs. Lester Foster, Sterling City, Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Abilene, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Brownwood, Mrs. B. Lumsbury, Brownwood, New Residents Mrs. J. C. Lyles, McCamey, Mrs. Torn Ryan, Pomona, Calif.; and an uncle, H. Q. Lyles, Fort Stock-

Billfold Lost Police Are Told

Two thefts and a lost billfold works. were reported to police Monday. cello, reported four hub caps taken new areas. from his car.

reported a bicycle stolen.

Chamber of Commerce mem- years. Each year the president bers were balloting today on 15 may appoint three directors for

The other change approved was day, held in conjunction with the the designation of past-presidents change in the constitution reducing Ballots were mailed Monday the board membership from 40 to evening and are to be returned 18. 15 of whom are elective and Jan. 15 so that new directors may

be installed at the next meeting. Business facing the directors Monday included a report on selection of Miss Wanda Boatler as the rodeo queen sponsored by the Big Spring Mounted-Patrol (which, incidentally, won a trophy at the Odeson roado). The patrol and Miss Boatler took part in the opening parage and rodeo session at Odessa Monday.

The board approved a recommendation by Ike Robb, chairman of the military affairs committee, to have special certificates prepared for presentation to the Airmen of the Month. A meeting of the Big Spring

Highway Developers Association an adjunct of the highway committee, was announced. The Texas Good Roads Association will send a representative to the meeting. Chairmen for the annual banquet, Feb., at which Paul Harnoted radio commentator speak, were announced as Clyde McMahon, general chairman; Dan Krausse, program; George Oldham, theme; John Currie, tickets; Ike Robb, hosts.

3 Men Missing On Plane Trip.

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) - Three men were missing today on a Cessna 180 plane, long overdue on a short flight from Alpine to Pre-Rain and overcast cut visibility

hunt for the men.

Aboard the plane which left the Sterling City and was an archi- Marfa-Alpine airport at 3:58 p.m. tect here. A graduate of Big Monday were Frank Love, Marfa rancher. Jim Herrington and an ruary, 1946, as a flight officer of has not been heard from since. a B-29. He received his BA de- It had aboard two hours supply

Authorities in Presidio County Under regulations, this request Survivors include his parents, was relayed to the 10th Air Force Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Potts,
Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Clemahelen Ray, Big Spring; seven
aunts, Mrs. W. B. Allen, Sterling
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Henry Miller, Miller's Courts, lations for garbage collection is and other burglaries. also included with the letter.

Schools Back In **Full Operation**

swing Monday after a two-weeks holiday season, and operations can be obtained. were proceeding normally. some reports of additional enroll- was at regular levels.

Schools got back into full | ments, but it will be the end of the Most schools were at full Authorities said that there were strength, and at HCJC attendance



Swastika At Synagogue

policeman helps clean off a swastika found painted on the wall of Temple Emanu-El, fashionable synagogue on New York's Fifth Avenue. Similar smearing of the symbol of Nazi Germany has apseared on places of worship in West Germany and London recently.



Mounted Patrol Wins Coveted Trophy

The hard hit Vaughn area, still

reported traffic along U.S. 285, 60

and 54 slowed to a crawl by snow

From two to five inches of dry

snow was reported to have fallen

Alamogordo, although snow was

blowing so hard it was hard to

area, trucking them into Fort

from the series of storms which

Clovis, Roswell, Vaughn, Carrizo-

Highway conditions were report-

The snow started falling early

this morning over the area and

way to the Colorado line, the U.S.

After Luggage

SEATTLE, Wash, (AP)-A taxi-

cab driver and a sailor went to

sea Monday night in a freighter

in search of an alligator suitcase

Vern Kelso of San Diego, Calif.

24, engineer aboard the freighter

Delpen, was ready to disembark. He had packed his gear and

called a taxi. Other crewmen had

When Kelso tried to open his

cabin door, it stuck, Hands filled

with seabag and suitcase, Kelso

It opened. Out and over the rail

Kelso scrambled back on board

and lowered a skiff. It sank. He

off the pier. The wallet is missing.

went Kelso, with gear.

climbed back aboard

Police told this story

and a wallet

left the ship

zo, Hondo and Alamogordo

State police reported snow fall-

over the area from Amarillo to

and blizzard conditions.

measure accurately.

Howard County's Mounted Patrol won second place at the big Odessa Rodeo parade Monday and brought home the National Association Trophy shown above. The Patrol has been in existence three years and has won three trophies but this is the first national award the group has captured. Eighteen riders took part in the Howard County section of the big parade. Competition was against 13 groups. Fisher County took first place. Shown admiring the trophy are Dick Fielder, president, and Eddie Owens, vice president of the Howard County Mounted Patrol.

Blizzard Building Up In N. Mexico

VAUGHN, N.M. (AP)-A bliz- winds rising from the Tucumcari zard started building up over east- area to near Alamogordo in south ern New Mexico today, slowing central New Merico highway travel and bringing dangerous driving conditions to many reeling from a sequence of bitter winter attacks, was bracing for

State police in Albuquerque re-another Mariano Luna of the New sorted heavy snow falling and Mexico port of entry at Vaughn

15-Year-Old Local Crimes

Detectives questioned a 15-yearold boy Monday and solved innumerable burglaries and vandal- started in mid-December. Detective Jack Jones said the

boy admits burglarizing the North Ward school eight or more times, the North Side Baptist Church 20 or more times, the First Methodist Church twice, and the Co-op Gim once He admits breaking about 30

to all residents in newly annexed windows at the Kate Morrison areas in the next few days from school taking five purses at Run- was expected to extend all the Bruce Dunn, director of public nels Junior High school, and bur- Way to the Colorado ii Weather Bureau said. glarizing a parking meter on the The letter explains city services city parking lot. Jones said he F. D. Hamill told officers he to the new Big Spring residents also confessed to burglarizing soft lost his billfold near the Texas and includes a request form for drink machines at the Sinclair and Pacific offices. He said it con- garbage service. Dunn points out service station, 1st and Gregg, and tained \$243 plus important papers. it will probably be Jan. 20 before the Cosden station in the 300 Charles Briggs, 1805 N. Monti- garbage collection begins in these block of N. Gregg.

Sgt. Leo Hull added that several A copy of the rules and regu- other boys are implicated in these

DiSalle Will Be Favorite Son

Michael V. DiSalle agreed today to seek the role of Ohio favorite son pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the presidential nomination at the drew back and whanged the door. Democratic National Convention. The announcement apparently sidetracked a prospective battle

for Ohio delegates in the May 3 primary election. Ohio party leaders have called for a united 64-vote delegation to the convention in Los Angeles

next July 11 "The fact that my candidacy is an open endorsement of Sen. Kennedy will give other candidates

a chance to come into the Ohio primary and contest for the Ohio delegates." DiSalle said "This will also eliminate the possibility of being accused of making a deal for the nomination for the vice presidency. A Kennedy

Political speculation has discounted such a ticket because both Kennedy and DiSalle are Roman

DiSalle ticket would be a politi-

cal impossibility for obvious rea-

Catholics. DiSalle said his decision meant that Ohio will have a solid convention delegation-fifth largest at Los Angeles

Adenauer Cites Value Of Force

BONN, Germany (AP)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said on his 84th birthday today a government's policy is ineffective unless backed by force. He made the statement to West

Germany's top generals. They came to offer birthday congratula-

Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss praised Adenauer for taking the initiative in creating the new West German military forces. He said this year the republic's armed strength will pass the 250,-000 mark.

(Continued From Page One) ported shoe-deep snow and freez-

ing temperatures West Texas

The snow and cold came from

as. It was expected to move eastward Tuesday and Wednesday, continuing the cold weather Rain and overcast hampered a search for three men missing in a private plane long overdue on

flight from Alpine to Presidio The plane took off yesterday afternoon with Frank Love, Marfa rancher; Jim Herrington and an unidentified passenger. Forecasts called for continued

Luna reported many ranchers precipitation throughout the day moving cattle from the Vaughn east of the Pecos River Valley. Light to heavy rain fell at al-Sumner and Clovis where feed most every other reporting point. Wink, Dallas and Brownsville had mals have been lost, Luna said, fog. It had been raining almost in-

cessantly in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for more than 24 hours at ing heavily in the areas of Santa 5 a.m. The slow, cold rain appar-Rosa, Fort Sumner, Tucumcari, ently was going to stay for awhile, according to late forecasts. The Weather Bureau said colder temperatures and continued rain was ed especially bad between Vaughn in store for the heavily-populated area through Tuesday night Rainfall totals included Ama rillo .30 inch, Lubbock .15, Snyder

.75, Sweetwater .61, Marfa .51 Alpine 1.00, Presidio .92, Laredo .22, San Angelo 1.01, Abilene .51, Brownwood .85, Waco .22, Austin .09. Texarkana .39. Fort Worth and Dallas .58, Wichita Falls .12, Cotulla . 13. Junction .85. College Station 15. Mineral Wells .67. Childress .10, Van Horn .50, Sherman .30, Big Spring .7, Temple 38, Colorado City 9, and Burle-

Ammo Recovered

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A station wagon loaded with 10,000 car- cluded "The Three Musketeers," New Orle station wagon.

Rain stopped during the morning in the El Paso area in far LOW PRESSUREE

a low pressure area in West Tex-

Are Checked Out Six minor accidents were re

reported Shirley Harper Froman, 106 Anna, and Alton Cleveland Trainer, Portales, N. M., were in col-

NW 8th, was struck by one driven by Manerva Garcia, 711 NE 7th. James R. Patterson, 407 Edwards, was a driver in collision with Mary Bunkley Jones, 1601 Eleventh Place, at 9th and Main, date .74 in 1968. Precipitation in past At 4th and Gregg, drivers in collision were Owen Leroy Frost, 1726 Purdue, and Alfred Lewis Hams, 1904 S. Monticello.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Screen writer-producer - director Dudley Nichols died of cancer Monday night in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. He was 64. Nichols won the Academy

tridges stolen from the national "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Sismunitions factory here was re- ter Kenny," "It Happened Tomorported seized in San Luis Potosi, row," "The Long Voyage Home" Two men were arrested in the and "The Bells of St. Mary's." His wife Esta survives.

New Officers Installed By Desk & Derrick Club Officers of the Desk and Der | Mrs. George Thorburn, vice presi-

rick Club were installed Monday dent; Mrs. Earl Hughes, secre evening at a dinner meeting held Then the cab arrived, Kelso and in the Dora Roberts Student Un-Mrs. Doris Southall, Amarillo, ponding secretary; Mrs. Ed Black,

driver Roland Gallagher, an ex- ion Building. Navy man, cast off and eased the ship into the waterway for fruitregional DD director, addressed delegate-at-large. the club on "Diligent and Debo? Twenty-eight attended the instalfound the suitcase floating 200 feet | following as officers:

tary; Mrs. Paul Sheedy, treas urer; Mrs. Joe Roberts, corres-

By this time harbor patrolmen nair," and she also installed the lation meeting, including a guest, following as officers: Mrs. Leon Kinney, president; meeting will be held Feb. 1.



Agreement In Steel Dispute

Steel industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper, left, shakes hands with union president David Mc-Donald as an agreement is reached in the eight-

month steel contract dispute at the end of a 22hour negotiating session in Washington led by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, center.

Martin County Wildcat To Run Tests On 3 Sections

Dawson

Glasscock

Howard

in, T&P survey

TXL No. 1 McDowell is drilling

below 6,030 feet. This wildcat proj-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

604 W. 18th; Mary Yanez, 311 N.

Aylford; A. C. Ogee, 506 Dallas;

Teresa Ann Smith, 208 NE 3rd;

Correa, 500 NW 18th.

r. P. Morris, 1016 Nolan; Henry

Dismissals - Ronald Faulkner

City; Olive D. Sawyer, Garden

Minnie Bergstram, Rt. 1, Stanton;

Bertha Espinosa, Midland; Bert Andres, 1201 E. 16th; Madge

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Snow in ex-

eme north this afternoon and rain else-here, changing to snow flurries tonight. couning partly cloudy Wednesday, Cold-in most sections tonight with lowest 26

ORTHWEST TEXAS—Snow in Panhan

TEMPERATURES

Wednesday at 7:49 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 83 in 1916. Lowest this date 5 in 1947. Maximum rainfall this

BIO SPRING

M. Clanton, 208 N. Austin;

Admissions-Willie Mae Brown,

Forest No. 1 Hamilton is dig-

ging in lime and shalt at 7,581 feet.

This project is 660 from south and

tin County wildcat with prospects section 46-30-J. H. Gibson survey in over a half-dozen zones, is preparing to perforate and test three

The hole is bottomed at 12,155 | 330 from west lines of section 38feet and operator is preparing to 30-6n, T&P survey. set the seven inch casing on the bottom and ream. He will then perforate and test the Ellenburger, Devonian and Fusselman for-

Champlin No. 1-A Miller, about seven miles northeast of Gail, is drilling in lime and shale at 7,884 T&P survey.

Padgett Rites

Mrs. W. L. Padgett, 83, who died at her home in the Looney community south of here Sunday evening, was to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kiker & Son Chap-Officiating were to be Caddo

COLORADO CITY-Funeral for

Matthews, pastor of the Looney Baptist Church, and the Rev. How ard Lyons. Plainview. Mrs. Padgett, a resident Mitchell for 31 years, is survived by her husband; three sons and two daughters. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Injured Man Makes Gains

Ralph Neill, burned critically on Dec. 11, is continuing to make good progress at the Big Spring Hospital where he has been under treatment. Indications are that he will be there for two or more additional weeks before he is able to return home. Neill had completed cleaning an engine at his home northeast of Big Spring when the cleaning fluid suddenly exploded

Six Accidents

ported in the city Monday. No injuries or excessive damage was

lision at 3rd and Gregg. Sidney A. Yates, Stanton, collided with James Reynolds, Stanton,

Glenn B. DeVries, Webb AFB. was involved in a wreck with Annie Day Nutt, 411 Gregg, in the 100 block of E. 2nd. Flora Loya's car, parked at 603

Screenwriter Dies

Award in 1935 for his screen play, "The Informer." He once was a foreign correspondent for the old New York World. Films on which he worked in-

Wins Honors

Judy - Hammon's heavyweight fine wool lamb placed second in its class at the Odessa Livestock Show and competed for the reserve championship. The lamb did not win the reserve title. Miss Hammon, daughter of Mrs. Leo Hull, will sell her prize winning IBM animal at the Saturday morning auction at the show. Eight Howard County 4-H club members entered lambs in the Harry King, Forsan, show

placed 8th; David Roberson, Forsan, 9th; Gary Graham, Big Spring, 12th, Two FFA animals were entered; Doyle Warner, Coahoma FFA member, placed 17th in the show.

Robert R. Stone Acquires Nursery Robert R. Stone, formerly of

Midland, has acquired the Springhill Nursery at 2406 Scurry. He will continue to operate the property under that name. In ad- Westinghouse Airbrake branch of the Western Fence Co. out of Midland, offering all types such as wood, chain link, block or decorative.

Stone, who formerly was in the U. S. Marine Corps, has been with Western for the past two years in Midland. He is married and he and Mrs. Stone have a daughter, Janice, 13.

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Mar- | feet. This wildcat is C NE NE of | ect is C SE NE of section 3-34-2s,

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen, about eight miles northwest of Stanton, is preparing to ream. Operator has set the seven inch casing on the bottom, 12,155 feet, in the Ellenburger. Current plans are to per-Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey is making hole in shale at 8,370 forate and test the Ellenburger. feet. This wildcat is 660 from north | Devonian and the Fusselman. This and 1,320 from east lines of sec- project reported good oil shows in seven zones while making the hole. Texas American No. 1 Hogg is drilling in lime at 6,340 feet. It is It is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, C NW NE of section 20-34-5h, T&P survey.

Pan American No. 2 Offutt, Breedlove field location, is drilling below 11,584 feet. This project is 660 from north and 767 from east Francis No. 1 Clark is making lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL hole in lime and shale at 5,595 survey. feet. This wildcat project is 330

from north and west lines of the south half of section 12-35-4s, T&P U.S. Adventurer survey. It is six miles west of Denies Air Raid

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Allan Lawrence Pope, 31, the American on trial for flying for Bayview No. 1 Buchanan is digging in lime and chert at 8,983 the Indonesian rebels, denied today he had attacked an Indoneeet. This Sand Springs field project is C SW SW of section 29-31sian convoy shortly before his bomber was shot down

The Miami, Fla., flier was cap-tured May 18, 1958, after he bailed out of his bomber over East Indonesia. The prosecution charges that earlier the same day his plane attacked a convoy of seven ships taking a task force to Marotai, a rebel occupied island in the northern Moluccas group. Pope is also charged with ille-

gally carrying arms to the rebels in the Northern Celebes and with killing 17 members of the Jakarta government's armed forces

Soviets Protest Banning Of Foster

MOSCOW (AP)- Five Soviet Black, 1505 11th Place; Mary Gondoctors today protested the rezales, Coahoma; Marie Camp, 1108 fusal of U.S. authorities to permit E. 13th; Raymona Hernandez, Rt. William Z. Foster, former head of the American Communist party, to travel to the Soviet Union for medical treatment. In a letter to the newspaper

Medical Worker, they expressed hope that the 79-year-old Communist, now said to be bedridden at his home inthe Bronx, would be allowed to come here.

PUBLIC RECORDS

and rain changing to snow elsewhere afternoon and tonight with local outs to 6 inches or more in Panhandie i upper South Piains. Colder tenight h lowest 10-68 20 in Panhandle and 13 25 elsewhere. Partly cloudy and cold FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Cown, suit for divor-WARRANTY DEEDS SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Occasional rain

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Mrs. Blanche Hall et al to Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, Lots 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 8. Hall Addn.

Cecil Wasson to Lloyd F Curley, 674, acres in borthwest quarter of Section 14, Block 33, township I south

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Tommy Cage Big Spring, Pontiac Willbanks-Rutter, Drilling Co. Bulck, D. O. Hewitt, 600 Edwards, Pontiae, N. W. Womack, 608 Aylford, Pontiac W. E. Buckner, Big Spring, Dodge truck, Duncan Drilling Co., White truck.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 500; steady; FORT WORTH tar-mixed grades 11 30-12 00 Cattle 1.600: calves 400: steady: good cattle 1.600: and vearlings 22 00-25 00; own.

Sheep 1.500: steady: good to choice lambs 17.00-17.50. aborn stock lambs 14.00-15.00. ewes 6.00-6.50

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Achievement Trophy To Be Duplicate Bridge Prize

Elmo Wasson, Big Spring Country most Master Points in regularly game results, but is being award-Club duplicate director, that play scheduled games sponsored by the ed to stimulate interest in improvstarts at 1 p.m. Friday, at Cosden Country Club Duplicate ing games and encouraging regular attendance ment Trophy; the prize is to be This trophy, and play for it, in

With Lucille Pickle

to hear the voice of the turtle, Lawrence Wiehe. but things have gotten quiet enough around our house to hear the voice of the giraffe.

vacation period, it's amazing how that they are grandparents again. the sudden change of much noise STEVEN CLAYTON BLANKENand activity to no noise and no SHIP arrived in Dallas on Dec. 31 activity can leave such a 'loud at 12:01 a.m. to MR. AND MRS

game Friday were thrilled with mer Mary Ellen Hayes. The the half time activities. The EL baby's maternal grandmother is MER BOATLERS and ALTON UN- MRS. R. L. HAYES. DERWOODS took in the game and while they admitted Texas was been to Dallas to see the new installation; seventeen members outplayed they didn't go along grandson and returned home Sun- were present. Mrs. D. M. Penn with the officials on the calling of day. penalties. However, they did enjoy the Rangerettes, the five high school bands and the two university bands.

Among others who were in Dallas for the game were DR AND MRS. LEE ROGERS, JAMES L E E UNDERWOOD. STEVE BAKER and BOB FLOWERS. MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HAR-

their home in Fort Worth after spending the New Year's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. F. Taylor.

JOAN FISHER of Dallas spent the weekend here with her parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Heise.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WIEHE and sons, Stephen and Donald, of 615 Tulane Ave., arrived here by train Sunday night after spending the Christmas holidays in Mt. Vernon, Ill. They

Guest From Utah Goes Home After Visiting Parents

returned to Vernal, Utah, after wayne Rasco, Mr. and Mrs. spending the holidays with his spending the holidays with his P. O Rasco of Roby; Mrs. Beulah Bill, and Mrs. Roy Hughes visited Suggestions were given for imparents, Mr. and Mrs. Witt Hines. Haggerton, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mr. and Mrs. Bass Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines of Colorado Guests of Mrs. Bettye Oglesby City: Mrs. Hines' sister, Mrs. Hat- have been Mr. and Mrs. J. E. tie Rice of Midland Mrs. Rice Brackeen of Andrews, Donna Pecos Saturday. and Mrs. Hines attended open Brackeen and Jim Burk of Denhouse for Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ver. Colo

dersons were Mr. and Mrs C. S. holidays with their parents, Mr. Lambert of Loving, N. M., for- and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and Mr. Smiths. mer residents of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs Donald Taylor and Mrs. Shelby Pelton and daugh- Glenda Taylor of Abilene spent ters of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with her parents, Mr. Perry Anderson and children of and Mrs B. D. Taylor.

Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mr. and Mrs Pete Ellis of An-Harrel and son Norman of Long-drews spent a few days with view, J. L. Pelton of Colorado friends in Westbrook and visited

children visited in Goldsmith, Sny- Gay Leonard Moore, son of Mr. der, Abilene and Big Spring during and Mrs. Gay Moore, is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and sons journeyed to Hamilton for a visit with Mrs. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Schrank Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry visited their daughter Mrs. Ozel Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Callan visited in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs Norman Butler and children visited their parents over the New Year's weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer of Colorado City visited in Clyde Cisco and Scranton during the holidays.

Sandwich Tip

Making rolled sandwiches? Use regular bakers' bread of the soft variety rather than the firm homemade loaf because the former may be rolled more easily than the latter.

Budget Aid

Ever serve a rich tomato sauce over hot cooked yellow cornmeal? An Italian specialty that's hearty and delicious: also helpful with the budget!

Kumquats

Slice preserved kumquats (left from holiday goodies) and add to citrus cups. Good as a first course or dessert. Use some of the sy-carding seeds; add to an aspic rup from the kumquats to sweet- made with canned tomato juice.

It's a little too early in the year | Mr. Wiehe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Those big smiles on the faces of MR. AND MRS. W. C. BLANKEN With the ending of the holiday SHIP SR., are caused by the fact W. C. (BUDDY) BLANKENSHIP JR. He weighed 7 pounds, 9

Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship have

Has Installation

was hostess for the session.

Ackerly Residents Attend Tournament

have returned to Ackerly after at- the families were the Covie Wil-TIS and Pamela have returned to tending the basket ball tournament liams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, held in Duncanville. The Sands and the J. V. Bristows.

Westbrook People Entertain Visitors

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons and Melanie spent the holiday in Las Animas, Colo, as guests of Mrs. Parsons' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Stanley Jr., and New Year's they were in Dallas to attend the Cotton Bowl game. spent the vacation in the home of Wednesday they will leave for Austin for the remainder of the week in the interest of the school. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raschke were in Houston last week where Mr. Raschke was under the care

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trov Lankford were Mr. and Mrs. WESTBROOK - Don Hines has Doyle Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Derlines were Thompson and girls of Sweetwa-

their daughter Mrs. Jimmy Hins-Mr. and Mrs E A Oden and ley of Coahoma who was il in Root Memorial Hospital in Colo-

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CREAMED BROCCOLI 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli Boiling water

112 thsps. butter or margarine 112 thsps. nonfat dry milk, (in

dry form)
to tsp, white pepper Cook broccoli according to pack age directions, using the amoun of boiling water and salt called for Drain: add enough boiling water to the broccoli cooking liq-

uid to make 1 cup Melt butter in saucepan over low heat: stir in flour until smooth Gradually add the 1 cup hot broccoli water, stirring constantly aft er each addition until smooth. Remove from heat

Sprinkle the dry milk over the mixture; whisk until smooth Return to low heat; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add drained broccoli and pepper; reheat but do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

Good Flavor

Dice a fresh tomato or two, dis-Fresh tlavor!

WMS Makes

WMS will organize a circle for The central point was composed shut-ins as one of the activities of of a lighted world globe, a small Focus Week, which will begin church, a Bible, a doll and a pul-

announced at a salad supper given members of the Evening Circle. for members Monday evening at Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. the church. Hostesses were the Forrest Gambill. They dealt with social committee chairmen of the various phases of mission work on various circles.

Each of the 40 women present | Guests were served from a bufwas presented with a small map fet table covered with a red cloth of Cuba, inscribed with God Wants and centered with a white clock Your To C-U-B-A Good Steward, of styrofoam. Red tapers in milk-A large map with the same in-scription was placed behind the greeting, "Happy New Year."

Plans for the new group were A program was presented by the island of Cuba.

lar attendance.

All bridge players are eligible and membership in the club is not required for participation. The weekly fee of 50 cents per player remains the same. Names of the 10 players who are leading in the trophy race will be posted at the club each month; the 'Player of the Year' will be announced and the Achievement Trophy awarded following the last regularly scheduled

St. Mary's Guild

At the installation of officers of the St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Local visitors to the Cotton Bowl ounces. Steven's mother is the for- Monday afternoon, the Rev. Donald Hungerford, rector, spoke on The Bible As the Center of Church Services and Worship. A business meeting followed the

ACKERLY - Several families Girls' team was playing. Among 444 yards 39-inch.

Jane have returned after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods and children of Lubbock were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. € Ingram, New Year's Day, holiday with them.

ridge of Hereford.

recently with relatives in Jackson- pr The A. H. Smiths entertained the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Adams of

were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg of Try It Sometime Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor and Midland, daughter of the Dolph Holiday guests of the A. G. Andaughters of Houston spent the Rasberrys, and Mr. and Mrs. W. with stewed tomatoes substituted

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and with two of his sisters and a brother, Mrs. Jack Bond of San Antonio, Mrs and Mrs. Elmer Littleton of Divine, and Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred To Host Meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles of Coahoma Methodist Church Mon-Pecos and Mrs. Rodney Peterson day afternoon at the church, the of Lamesa, spent the New Year's group planned the session to be Visiting this past week in the

The affair will be the gathering Lewis Ethridge home were two of the sub-district of WSCS and is nieces of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Eth- slated for 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Ed Carridge's mother, Mrs. Roxie White penter will preside over the tea of Lamesa, and grandchildren table; the nursery will be under Cynthia Ann and Jerry Mack Eth- the supervision of Mrs. Pete Thomas and Mrs. Joe Whirley, it

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members discussed resolutions for

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Crazy Hats To Highlight Luncheon

luncheon of the Officers Wives Club Thursday. Two prizes will be given in three divisions, for the most original, most beautiful, and Special prize will be an exclusive

model hat. A crazy hat is not a requirement to attend the function that begins with a social hour at 1 p.m.; luncheon will be at 1:30. Mrs. Ralph Simpson will be in charge of the program. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Wesley Strahan

at AM 3-4209 or Mrs. Gregg

Presbyterians In Church Year 1960

Smith at AM 3-2518.

Seventeen women of the First Presbyterian Church met in the first business session of the year Monday afternoon.

The opening prayer and devotion was given by Mrs. Don Farley. Annual reports by the officers, circle chairmen and committee For Linens chairmen followed. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. gave the report on the Council of Church Women. President of the women's organi-

are: Mrs. Earl Stovall, King's Daughters Circle: Mrs. A. A. Por-Ruth Circle: Mrs. Neil G. Hilliard, Dorcas Circle; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Ella Barrick Circle; Mrs. Carl Plecker, Margarent Currie Circle; Mrs. Sam McComb, Friendship Circle, and Mrs. Wilson. Home Circle. The meeting closed with th

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Hostess for the Medical Auxiliary Thursday morning at 10 a.m. will be Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., 400 Washington Blvd. This date is a change in the regular meeting

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross of Vincent announce the engagement of theim daughter, Shirley Ann. to Robert W. Boyett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Boyett, Shaw, Miss. The couple will be married Jan. 17 in the home of the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gross. 3621 Conley. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter will

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

Coming Monday, January 11 In

The Herald



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J. G. Armstrong To Wed Miss Babock

Sharon Babcock and A.2.C. April 24 as their wedding date. of Ackerly. Miss Babcock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Babcock of

of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., January 5, 1960 3-A Style Feature LUBBOCK - Latest fashions | A Day at Home; A Day in the

fashion show slated in Lubbock nated Wardrobe, and Wedding. Municipal Auditorium, Jan. 26.

Each of the free showings- at 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. will consist of six scenes presenting cotton fabrics and fashions for

Rev. Henson To Graduate

WESTBROOK - The Rev. and Fort Worth where they will re- president of Plains Cotton Growmain until Jan. 15 at which time ers, Inc. Rev. Henson will graduate from Southwestern Seminary. The family will then go to Greenville, S. C. where he will pastor the Calvary Baptist Church. The Hensons plan to enter foreign missionary service as soon as the appointments can be made. Travis Livingston, high school English teacher, will serve as supply pastor of the West- done by the Tech coeds majoring zation, Mrs. Joe Moss, announced presto — lovely linens. No. 151 brook Church until a pastor can be in home economics.

> Holiday guests of the Paul Byrds were their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawry of ways have to be made of pineap-Visiting the P. E. Clawsons and

the H. E. Sullivans were Mr. and Dwayne Clawson of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller and Gary of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clawson of Albuquerque, Prepare Ahead Visiting in the W. E. Smith

Richard Miller and children of tightly and refrigerate it. Then James G. Armstrong have set Driver and Mrs. Ed Hall and son when you are ready to use it, you Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish filling.

visited in Noodle, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis en-Armstrong, who is with the 331st tertained their children during the FIS at Webb AFB, is the son of holidays. They are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peter J Galvin, Cohoes, R. E. Eiden of Abilene, Mr. and and Herbert L. Armstrong Mrs. Joe Morren of Colorado City, Mr and Mrs Robert Lewis and The wedding will be in the children of Colorado City, Mr. and Trinity Methodist Church in Sny- Mrs. T. E. Lewis and children of Westbrook.

made entirely of cotton will be City; Travel; Holiday - USA; featured at Texas Tech's second American Invention - The Coordi-

> The fashion show premiere of Vogue pattern styles for 1960 is aimed at demonstrating the effectiveness of all-cotton fabrics in high fashion costumes, Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Tech home economics dean, said.

Fifty-two garments prepared by students of all leevls in the department of clothing and textiles will

Representing the cotton producers in the area and acting as Mrs. Gene Henson, Melody and master of ceremonies will be Wil-Rebecca left Monday morning for mer Smith of New Home, vice Narrating the fashion premiere

> cago fashion coordinator, and Dr. Gene Shelden, head of the department of clothing and textiles at Phases of making, accessorizing

will be Mrs. Bess Rothman, Chi-

and modeling garments will be

Upside Down

ple and white cake batter, delicious as that combination is. Canned pears and gingerbread make another fine team.

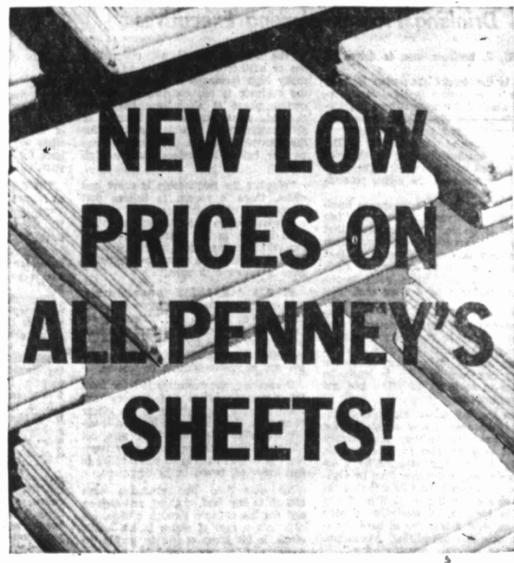
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Cheering Economic News

Settlement of the steel strike comes as cheering economic news.

At this stage it is impossible to say who gained the most from the agreement, but it is certain that other industries which depend upon the basic steel output will be relieved of supply pressures down the line. This doesn't mean there won't be pinches, for there undoubtedly will be to some extent until full movement of ores, etc. can begin in the spring.

The settlement comes as a great boon to the automotive industry which has shown signs of enjoying one of its best years. Naturally, many other heavy industries such as tires, accessories, etc. are tied in with that. Other heavy consumer goods, such as refrigerators, stoves, farm machinery, etc., as is construction, are all tied in with the availability of steel. Thus, the one big road block to production is in the process of being rolled

Whether the three-year increase aggregating 39 or 40 cents is inflationary remains to be seen, but if management's

figures at the outset were accurate, it would be difficult to see how this cost can be absorbed in toto. The big question is how much, if any, the union gave in on its work rules which management claims could and should be modified to an exent that great savings were possible.

Being identified with the final settlement so closely won't hurt Vice President Nixon's presidential chances any. Even if later developments reveal that the settlement has resulted in price increases, who is going to associate it with the vice president's dramatic position in the settlement? The administration has settled on a peace and prosperity platform for the presidential campaign, and settlement of the steel strike was a must.

Of course a set of figures by one side always is disputed by the other, but before the strike came off the union said it would settle for a three-year package of 15 cents a year in wage increases and benefits for three years. It would seem as if it came near getting it, but at a heavy cost in lost wages and production.

Uncle Uses The Worker's Money

J. A. Livingston

Drinking Problem Among Executives

C. Harry Kahn of Rutgers University handed in the result of a nationwide study on income taxes to the House Ways and Means Committee, in behalf of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The report was concerned with the percentage of income tax payments by various groups of our people, and it showed that farmers have the worst record of allthey reported an average of 56 cents out of each taxable dollar earned in 1955 and 66 cents for 1957. The percentage for other self-employed groups was 81 cents in 1955 and 84 cents in 1957 of every dollar of income liability.

Highest percentage of tax payments made in relation to taxable income came from people who work for wages or salaries, 97 per cent for the period under

Those who work for wages or salaries are subjected to those famous "deducts"that is, their paychecks are subject to deduction for income taxes before they ever see the money, to have and to hold in their hands for a single minute.

But the situation set forth in the report

The U.S. business man is driven to

This is the doleful conclusion Fortune

reaches in an article in its January is-

sue, in which it declares: "There is grow-

ing evidence that alcoholism among busi-

Fortune relies on this statement by Dr.

Ruth Fox, medical director of the Na-

tional Council on Alcoholism: "The high-

er the economic level, the higher percent-

on. Fortune observes that there are "few

statistics to go on." One reason is that

the alcoholic executive "keeps away from

his company doctor." This suggests that

the mechanic, junior auditor, or clerk

would be less inhibited in going to the

"ANOTHER REASON WHY the alco-

holic executive is hard to detect," says

Fortune, "is that he may be able to mud-

dle along at half speed for quite a while.

Although slowed by a hangover in the

morning and four martinis at lunch, he

manages to come to the office and get

tive may be able to stay on his job for

a long time. His mobility and privacy

make it easy for him to cover up his

drinking. He is often protected by a de-

voted secretary, sometimes even by high-

er executives who believe he will straight-

en out on his own, if given another chance

in groups with a tradition of hard drink-

ing, groups like advertising, journalism,

Facilities," published by the Philadelphia

Department of Public Health in August.

1959, suggests Fortune's case is far from

"ALCOHOLICS COME FROM all strata

of the population," the Handbook says,

"insofar as family background, econom-

ic status, and education are concerned.

The statement is made that the highest

and lowest strata produce disproportion-

ately greater numbers than the so-called

middle class, but this has not been proved.

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railroading, aircraft manufacturing."

. . The incidence of alcoholism is high-

"Alcoholism Handbook and Directory of

"Even the out-and-out alcoholic execu-

company doctor than the big shot.

To meet any doubting Thomases head-

age of drinkers."

some work done.

open and shut.

ness executives is a serious problem."

by the National Bureau of Economic Report does point up what has always seemed to us a discriminatory practice against wage and salary earners: they are forced to pay their income taxes every week or every month before it falls due from other classifications at the end of the fiscal

In short, wage and salary earners kiss the money goodbye that is deducted from their paychecks and never see it again unless they've paid in too much and are entitled to a refund. The government pays no interest on this money which it has collected, in effect, in advance.

If the payroll deductee were allowed to keep this money, which amounts to hundreds or perhaps thousands of dollars a year, he could certainly put at least some of it out at interest and thus help pay his income tax at the end of the fiscal year. But he can't. Uncle Sam gets it, and

pays no interest on it. This thing has been going on for years and years. Incidentally, the study showed self-employed people-farmers, professional and business people-shortpot Uncle Sam to the tune of \$10 billion a year.

"The literature abounds with claims that

one or another occupation has an abnor-

mally high incidence of alcoholism, but

the evidence is not convincing. After a

certain phase of alcoholism has been

reached, some occupations, because of

skill requirements, are less suitable for

the chronic inebriate. Contrary to one

popular belief, bartenders show a high

"Whether the relationship is cause and

effect, there is reason to believe that

occupations which interfere with on dis-

rupt participation in family and neighbor-

hood life, as in the case of the travel-

ing salesman, the actor, migratory work-

er, and perhaps the newspaper reporter,

IF WE CAN BELIEVE psychiatrists,

and medical doctors, the alcoholic seeks

release from worries. And before any oc-

cupational group can be accused of a high

predilection to the bottle, it is necessary

o establish a relationship between the

If anything, the executive is freer from

the financial worries and tensions that

beset persons less high up on the ladder

of success. To be sure, the big shot is un-

der competitive pressure; to be sure, not

all executives achieve their aspirations.

But one doesn't have to be an executive to

Not only does the executive earn

enough to buy food, clothing, and shelter,

and put his children through college, but

also he's a man of status in his family

circle, in his group of friends, and in the

community. A person who is struggling

SOME YEARS AGO, IT was popular to

suggest that executives were prone to

heart attacks - because of the competi-

tive pressures besetting them. But Drs.

Richard E. Lee, of Cornell, and Ralph

E. Schneider, of New York University,

established the opposite. A possible ex-

planation: Executives are not harassed

by the same social and financial tensions

as persons who haven't made good in

business. The same explanation, it seems

to me, could be applied to alcoholic prone-

You could assume that executives, be-

cause they overcome great difficulties in

their work, would be able, with at least

equal facility as others, to overcome

To me there is only one characteristic

which sets the executive apart in drink-

ing. He can afford it. But that does not

Thieves Change Likes

SALMON, Idaho (A-The chain saw has

replaced the saddle as the item most cov-

eted by thieves in this timbered central

Sheriff Bill Baker says 20 of the light-

weight saws vanished in Lemhi County

this year. He adds that authorities across

the nearby Montana border also report

the compact saw is their most frequent-

. Time was, says Baker, when saddles

were most frequently stolen. But the gaso-

line-powered chain saws, which have re-

placed two-man crosscuts in logging

and land clearing, weigh less than sad-

dies and bring \$75 in a quick sale.

make him an alcoholic-susceptive.

emotional problems

ly stölen item.

on \$5,000 to \$8,000 a year has not that

economic crutch to lean his ego on.

feel thwarted, boxed in, or depressed.

job and excessive worries or tension.

have a rather high rate."

Ike Didn't Call Turn In Steel Strike

James Marlow

spring day, last March 25, when ment. President Eisenhower talked to a HE SAID IT WAS his adminnews conference about the upcoming steel negotiations in terms of collective bargaining, at least with

icans behind bars by nightfall.

from a comfortable human jalopy

to a Rolls-Royce overnight. You

make vows that would numb a

And what happens? You write

down this long list of good res-

olutions, and put it away in a

drawer. Next April, when it is

time to figure out your income

tax, you will go through the draw-

YOU WHLL FIND the list. It will

failed to carry out a single one of

your forgotten good resolutions.

Heaven, as the poet wrote, is not

gained in a single bound. You

have to change yourself gradually

-that is, if you want to live to

you want to make a better build-

ing of yourself, you must do it

For example, a close friend of

Quit leaping up in crowded bus-

No matter how many Girl

Come the dawn of 1961, this fel-

low may not be a greatly finer

And you will feel blue for days.

four-star angel to perform.

misplaced optimism. He expressed hope the industry and the union would show states although his statement about a public; and the administration got manship, consider the public, and noninflationary agreement could up to its neck in the dispute, in-

Hal Boyle

Undo Those Resolutions

cover for my couch. The present be raining outside. You will read

one is so dull it depresses even the list, and find that you have

ing unmistakable signs of schizo- see the improvement yourself. It

birds yodel in joy from every don't waste money on congratula-

bough, and you yourself feel at tory telegrams. Stick to complain-

pleasure and note a few flyspecks es to give a seat to tired lady

standing bad habits-and really do Scouts beat on your door selling

something about it afterward. You cookies, never buy more than one

drained of energy, you magnify human being. But he will be sure

your defects. You see yourself as of one thing: When he makes a

a depraved monster - which you resolve, he is a man of his word.

probably aren't, any more than He will have kept faith with him-

"Your first born-?"

in your character, you might re- shoppers half your age.

olutions:

Don't use snuff

ing postcards.

box at a time.

It is my theory that psychia- brick by brick.

the end of a restful summer va- in poker games.

Forgotten 'em already? Good.

It's probably better to get them

out of your system early and get

back to your normal mixed-

up way of living as soon as pos-

Many psychiatrists say it is a

good thing to make New Year's

resolutions. I'm not so sure it al-

ways is. I'd like to read a few

of the resolutions that psychia-

trists write down on their memo

pads for themselves this time of

THEY PROBABLY READ about

"Must get a firmer grip on my

"Get new and more cheerful

"Resolve to quit letting my

mind wander while Mrs. Zilch

tells me her fancied troubles. Aft-

er all she pays me \$50 an hour

"Find out why my dog is show-

phrenia. Is it his fault? Is it my

trists, like ordinary mortals, make

The right time to resolve to cor-

rect your method of living is at

cation. Then the sky is smiling,

Then, if you pause in your

solve to get rid of your more out-

But not on New Year's Day. Ex-

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hausted by unwonted good will,

wife's? Is it mine?

it at the wrong time.

have the strength to.

your neighbor is.

MR. BREGER

Dave Break

your best

ID. It's been getting out of hand

as follows:

lately

MORRIS ...

WASHINGTON (AP)-It was a reach a noninflationary settle- by itself be considered a form of

AND THAT'S JUST THE FIRST JUMP

istration's policy not to get into dustry and union haggled for months; there was a record 116day strike which affected the narecommendations for a settlement, tional economy and therefore the cluding a recommendation. The recommendation for the

settlement, which was reached came from Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who heads the President's special antiinflationary Cabinet Committee.

means to the public is already a NEW YORK (AP) - How are You overlook the virtues you matter of dispute. It exceeded the you coming with your New Year's really have. You have a convicbounds of what the industry said tion you are so bad the only proper place for you is the nearest

Roger Blough, board chairman jail. And if the police arrested evof the U.S. Steel Oprp. said it will erybody who felt that way on New cost the industry more than one Year, there'd be 75 million Amerbillion dollars but that U.S. Steel plans no immediate price in So what do you do? You are crease. Yet, the magazine Steel overcome by a desire for an imsaid the inevitable result of the possible righteousness. You make settlement will be a boost in steel high resolves to change yourself

> As usual, when a situation like the steel dispute comes to an end -negotiations started last May 5 -there is a public wondering: Why couldn't the union and industry have reached this kind of agreement before there was any strike at all?

> Although the details were not immediately public, the industry reportedly yielded more than it had intended

The strike, which cost six billion dollars in wages and production was finally stopped by court injunction, obtained by the government Nov. 7. Under the law the union could

strike again after the 80-day injunction ended, or on Jan. 26. If this had happened, Congress almost certainly would have stepped in with special legislation either to halt the strike or perhaps to go further and compel a settlement, say through compulsory arbitration.

fundamental error in making mine-he is married to my wife Blough conceded the industry New Year's resolutions. They do -adopted this year only these reswas aware of this likelihood and didn't like the prospect of such decisive government intervention Avoid betting on inside straights into what has been called this country's system of free, collec-No matter what Congress does, tive bargaining.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Texas Memorial Museum was opened on this day in 1939 in Austin, and since then many thousands of visitors have seen its relics of the past and its appealing geographical maps.

The directors of the museum are the regents of the University of Texas, who are appointed by the governor and serve without pay. The museum itself is under the supervision of Dr. E. H. Sell-

The exhibitions include subjects in anthropology, botany, geology, history and zoology. Among the rare documents on display are included letters from men prominent in Texas history, the Texas Declaration of Independence and trophies from five wars in which Texans have participated.

The museum itself is an imposing structure looking down majestically on winding San Jacinto Boulevard, one of Austin's thoroughfares. Directly behind it is storied Clark Field where UT baseball teams have won many a championship.

Gracing the entrance is a statue group of Texas mustangs which earned the full approval of J. Frank Dobie, caustic scritic of most Texas statue work. The group of prancing mustangs has brought a problem to UT officialsthey must be covered for a full week before every Texas-Aggie game to prevent them being painted maroon by zealous Aggies.

A well decorated lawn and other attractive decorations complete the picture of the museum.

Around The Rim A Case Of Misplaced Admiration

The attitude that a great many lawabiding and honorable citizens take toward big shot criminals sometimes baffles me. I remember an occasion when I was

man - a well informed fellow who kept up with everything going on in his city. The dining room was crowded. Across the aisle from where we sat, I saw two men, past middle age, eating. One was a portly chap, neatly dressed in a grey suit. His hair was gray and his face was either tanned or exceptionally dark. His companion was a spare fellow, equally well garbed, who wore spectacles and who gesticulated with his fork from time

The heavier man, insofar as I could determine, listened to what was being said but limited his responses largely to nods and grunts which I took to be agreement. He was a hungry fellow, I presume, for all the time that his friend talked, he kept busy with his meal. My host saw me watching the pair.

to time as he conversed with his com-

"Know those fellows?" he asked. I told him I did not - that other than for himself I knew only one other person in Chicago.

I asked if he knew them, He nodded emphatically.

"Certainly, I know them," he said, rather proudly, I thought, "All Chicagoans know them." Who are they, then? I asked.

My friend paused for a moment and then said: "The older man - the heavier fellow

is the head of the Syndicate in Chicago. The other guy is his attorney. Apparently, my friend had a sort of misplaced admiration for the pair. It was a grand opportunity for him to "show off" to a fellow from the hinterlands. I saw no indication of revulsion or distaste on his part that these two notorious individuals were at large and were free to dine in one of the better eating places. I observed, too, that others in the room, obviously residents of Chicago, recognized the pair and showed great interest

in them. The same sort of interest, I gathered, that might be displayed if some celebrated actor or outstanding statesman occupied the table.

I am intimately familiar with this charhaving lunch in a big restaurant on the acteristic of the average person. I have watched it in operation at all levels — from the limited adulation sometimes af-Loop in Chicago. My host was a Chicago forded small time hoodlums on up to the admiration very commonly bestowed on the more notorious lawbreakers.

I wondered at the way the world wags. This man and his companion, if all evidence is to be accepted, were the rulers of the vast criminal underworld of an enormous city. They controlled and manipulated vice in the same way that a successful business man might operate his holdings in steel, merchandising or grain. They enforced their control with strong arm methods; murder was included in their method and was applied from time to time. Their activities robbed thousands of ordinary men and women of their livelihood. Their activities corrupted honest officials and made police henchmen of evil rather than protectors of what is lawful and decent.

Despite all these things, here the pair sat, calmly eating an expensive lunch. Outside, their big car would be summoned at full speed, when they were ready to depart. Somewhere in that sprawling city they had luxurious offices and all of the appurtenances commonly associated with the operation of any big business. Everyone knew how they earned their wealth; it was common knowledge that their prosperity was built on terrorism, criminality and vice.

And yet, in that crowded room, instead of being repelled and angered by their presence, the majority of those present felt that somehow it was a romantie and exciting thing.

And I remember, too, how a uniformed policeman made a path for them across the sidewalk and to their car when they were ready to leave. There's something wrong, somehow,

when this sort of condition exists. Something, I think, which spells tragedy for decency and honesty. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Who Says We Can't Handle Leisure?

There is nothing I wish more devoutly in 1960 than that the 'life engineers,' social workers and politicians would stop

worrying about my leisure. It was impossible in 1959 to tune in the radio or teevee or pick up any kind of periodical, including "The Hobo News," without being assailed by one more worry-wart who is certain that leisure is go-

ing to be the ruination of us all. In the British election last autumn, the leaders of both the Conservative and Laor parties wrung their hands over man's inability to cope with leisure. Both parties urged large annual expenditures to assure "the creative use of leisure" in the British Isles.

THE CHORUS IN THIS election year at home is just as stentorian. At which point I ask, "What leisure is the shooting all about?" Well, sir, it's leisure none of us has yet. And that, in one woman's

opinion, comes under the head of "Borrowed Trouble All this leisure that is going to be the ruination of you and me, because we are just to dumb to handle it is in the beautiful future when automation will

have taken over and man will only labor from 10 to 25 hours a week (depending on coffee breaks and which optimist vou read) The social prophets are only certain of

two things: (1) the machine will limit man's merl and terl to from two to four days out of seven and (2) man, under the staggering burden of so much time off, will degenerate into a bachecomber. That is, unless the social planners, God help us, are given a free hand with our hypothetical free time.

I SHOULD LIVE SO LONG as to work only 10 to 25 hours per week! And, just to make sure, I have recently doubled my daily vitamin intake. Furthermore,

if that happy time ever comes, I warn the life engineers not to come snooping around my leisure, or they will get a barrel of buckshot where it will do the most good. What's the matter with beachcombing?

And may I point out that one man's beachcomber may be another man's Eugene Henri Paul Gauguin. There were Brahmins in his day who even had that image of Robert Louis Stevenson.

All during the Flaming or Fabulous or Futile 'Fifties, the sociologists worried themselves and everyone else stiff over the ulcerous, treadmill plight of the tense, ever-runnin' organization man in his executive suite. They abjured him to let his flaps down, take time off and relax,

NOW, WITH THE possibility that the work week will shorten in the sweet byand-by and the poor guy will finally have time to use his power tools or man his outdoor barbecue, the sociologists and political planners warn that leisure will be the ruination of him - unless they, the planners, are given the power of positive action to plan his leisure for him. I admit that my experience with leisure is limited. But the six-day work week was still in operation when I got my first job. Shortly after, when the fiveday work week came into force. I discovered - oddly enough - that I had more work than ever before. With two days off, I was running harder than ever to tidy up all the chores I had to do. I still am - running, that is, to catch up. We live in an age in which work is fashionable, and the more spare time we have, the more there is to do. So I do not worry about disintegrating morally and intellectually under the impact of a 10-hour work week. What terrifies me is that with so much leisure at hand, I shall wind up working myself to death!

William S. White Nixon Moves To Pre-Patch Fences

WASHINGTON - Vice President Richard M. Nixon has now become the operating head of the Republican party, and as such he is moving cooly to take charge of its affairs as tactfully as possible.

President Eisenhower is not only in his last months in office. He has also, in fact if not in form, turned party direction over to his now unchallenged Republican heir, Mr. Nixon

The first task of Nixon's new status, a task on which he is already engaged, is this: to repair the real if not easily measurable damage to party morale resulting from the forced retirement of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York as his one potential rival for the presidential nomina-

NIXON LEAVES NOTHING to chance, and never deludes himself. His instinct is to err in only one way in reckoning danger or latent danger. He will always overestimate, if this is the alternative to the peril of underestimating. He knows there is a clear risk that the cry of "bossism" will go up against him. Rockefeller's bitter comment-that those who will control the GOP convention told him plainly not to contest for the nominationhas seen to that

The word "controllers," as applied to the Republican leaders about the country, is only a thin shade removed from the blunter word "bosses." And Nixon, in common with the whole of the regular Republican organization, well remembers that it was in part the exploitation of the cry of bossism against the Democrats that enabled Rockefeller to defeat a sitting Democratic New York Governor in 1958, Averell

THE VICE PRESIDENT and his advisers are practical men. They know nothing much can be done to cancel out Rockefeller's complaint. The leaders did tell him they would not tolerate the disunity of a convention fight. That is a

matter of ineradicable history and is also the plain truth.

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But it is felt that something can be done to prevent an expansion of the incident into an important Democratic weapon. And something can be done, too, on a connected problem: the possibility that Mr. Nixon's early lock-up of the nomination might reduce public interest in the

GOP convention to near the point of zero. The Vice President's initial steps have had all this in mind, First, his comment on Rockefeller's withdrawal was restrained-and highly complimentary to the Governor. Second, he has refused to show any exultation or even to concede that he himself is now as good as nominated;

AND, MORE IMPORTANTLY, the Nixon people have let it be known that Mr. Nixon is considering leaving it to the Republican convention to select the 1960 Vice-Presidential nominee-within limits. The purpose of this strategy is perfectly clear. Nixon knows that the whole tradition of politics allows any presidential nominee to have the last and the only important word on who will be his running mate.

The present circumstances, however, make it unwise for him even to indicate an intention of availing himself of his privilege. There is the necessity to avoid any suggestion of additional bossism that can be avoided. And there is the necessity not to close up the whole show in advance by identifying the man who is going to get the Vice-Presidential nomi-

Nixon all the same does not literally mean that the convention will be free to choose his running mate. What he means to accomplish is this: to avoid totally foreclosing the second place and to allow the convention a free choice subject to a very important qualification. It will be a free choice so long as the name is one of those on a list of acceptables which Nixon will carry to the convention. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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TALK PLAIN

By Abigail Van Buren

year-old daughter and when my God bless you. husband is home he can't sit down without having her on his lap. He's always putting his arms around her and kissing her. They dance together like sweethearts and she seems to enjoy his embrace. He dren (ages 9 and 11) to have comsays his love for her is only fa- pany, but I wonder what kind of therly, yet he doesn't want her to go out with any boys.

They act like this at home and also in front of friends, neighbors know where they are. (Most of Train Robbery." and relatives. I am afraid people the time their mothers do not are getting the wrong idea. The know.) Then I invite the younggirl is well grown up and has the figure and ideas of a woman. Please tell me what to do. VERY WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Don't permit an obviously unhealthy relationship to go any further. Insist that your busband keep his hands off your daughter and encourage her to spend her spare time with boys and girls her own age. It's natural for a 15-year-old girl to be flattered by the attentions of an older man, but make it plain that this man is YOUR husband, even if you have to confirm it by initiating. an affectionate demonstration of your own. Don't sit back, feeling sorry for yourself. Get in there and pitch.

teen-ager and parents of teen- avoid triangles by staying out of agers could read your book, DEAR dangerous circles. TEEN-AGER. I am the director of a 61-bed hospital residence for our girls are from the typical envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, American family. Your advice to after being a widow for six years, young people in love was the best I married again. I have a 15- I have ever read on the subject.

Sister John Gabriel, St. Elizabeth's Infant Hospital San Francisco, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: I like my chilparents their friends must have. When six o'clock comes, I ask these children if their mothers modern version of "The Great sters to stay for supper, reminding them to call home for permission first. They can always stay. We have had 3 and 4 extra children for supper every night this week. What do you suggest?

MRS. W. T. DEAR MRS, W. T.: Occasionally an impromptu supper guest is permissible, but it shouldn't be a nightly occurrence. These children's parents obviously do Vnot give them the supervision you give yours. I suggest that you make an effort to meet them and judge for yourself. If you allow youngsters to wangle a dinner invitation simply because they remain until mealtime, you will soon be run-

CONFIDENTIAL TO STRAW-DEAR ABBY: I wish every BERRY BLONDE WIFE: You can

ning a juvenile boarding house.

What's your problem? For a perunmarried mothers. We are always filled to capacity and have of the Big Spring Herald. Ena waiting list of about 90. Most of close a stamped, self-addressed

troduction of labor-saving devices, the past decade, an average of AUTOMATION SPREADS Closely watched by labor, auto-

hands.

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for endless use.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Protagonists in the bitter struggle over featherbedding in the nation's railroad industry have worked hard to convince the public that what it is witnessing is a

from victims because the robbers wore black masks. Today, amid conflicting state- swiftly and accurately splitting million-dollar propaganda cam-

ments from both sides, it is by meat carcasses. no means clear who is getting robbed.

The industry says its pockets are being picked at a rate of 500 million dollars a year by obsolete pay rules and featherbedding prac-

The railroads complain bitterly of payrolls swolleft with "firemen who tend no fires" on diesel locomotives and "brakemen who handle no brakes" on trains equipped with automatic braking devices.

- it is the introduction of such the featherbedding issue, declar The industry cites the case of labor-saving equipment as push- ing "the existence of the trade an engineer on the fast New Yorkbutton diesel locomotives, auto- union movement" is at stake. Washington run who covers the matic signals, electronic commu- Meany says government figures 450-mile round trip in less than nication systems, and centralized show the railroads are moving traffic controls. The railroads more traffic today with only half eight hours running time and collects 41/2 days' pay, \$96 have spent 14 billion dollars on as many employes as 25 years modernization since World War II. ago.

"That is the answer to their "That is the answer to their 100-MILE PAY

long-established rule of a basic day's pay for each 100 miles. "All we ask is a fair day's work for a fair day's pay," says the industry.'

The rail unions, hotly denying charges of featherbedding, retort that if the so-called obsolete pay rules were modernized-with railroad employes paid in line with standards prevailing in other industries-it would cost management an additional billion dollars

of a billion-dellar bed of thorns." Union spokesmen further contend that the railroads' troubles stem from "management featherbedding," with too many bonuspadded chiefs and not enough indians to keep the trains operating efficiently.

"They want to cut their payrolls until there is nobody left except the executives who sit around figuring out stock-bonus plans for themselves," says Guy L. Brown, grand chief of the Brotherhood of

QUICK DRAW? The unions also declare that the 100-mile pay system was set up incentive toward speedier transportation. In other words, the faster an engineer drove his train over the road, the quicker he was entitled to a day's pay-and the

claims, one fact emerges: Unless a settlement is reached, the country may experience a paralyzing nationwide rail strike,

The unions fired the opening shot in wage claims last March by calling for an average of 36 cents an hour in pay hikes. The industry countered by demanding a 15-cent hourly wage cut.

one manifestation of a growing American phenomenon. It is, in effect, a two-way battle: by labor, a fight to save jobs

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On African Tour Harold Macmillan leaves tonight came from his own ranks - a workers, instead of being featheron a 31-day fact-finding safari group of progressive young Con- bedders, are actually through awakening Africa with servatives called the "Bow

independent Ghana.

Touchy problems of another sort

The Negro leaders he meets in

majority and a white minority

wants to strengthen the

Macmillan Leaves

political big game as his target. group." The 65-year-old leader of Britain's Conservative party will visit lease of Dr. Hastings Banda, Afridependent countries and independ- can nationalist leader in Nyasaent nations of the British Com- land who has been in custody since

monwealth. Associates say Macmillan knows that protectorate. the stakes are big. If this visit goes wrong, the opposition Labor party will have fresh ammunition and independent status for that with which to attack the Conservatives' colonial policies. But if vatives' colonial policies. But if Spot in 1970. The proposals Macmillan improves relations bestocked some old-line Conservatween his government and nationtives. alist leaders in the African territories, and if he eases tensions will be to convince African nabetween the nationalists and white tionalist leaders that Britain is

great personal triumph. Unsolicited advice has flooded in

Italian Train Crash Kills 30

move to modify this policy is certain to arouse the opposition of 10-car commuter train flashed the white community in Southern around a sharp curve today and locomotive and five cars federation. hurtled from the rails into a tangle of wreckage. Between 20 and 30 persons were killed and an estimated 100 were injured.

The accident occurred in dense the process. fog about two miles north of the station in this auto-racing capital of Italy. Monza is about 10 miles await Macmillan in South Africa. northeast of Milan, strained ties between Britain and

There were about 1,000 passengers on the train, most of them that nation's ruling Nationalist factory or office workers on their party, descendants of the Boer way to jobs or students.

settlers who once fought Britain. The train was traveling about 45 miles an hour. The track was other British territories are cerunder repair, and officials betain to appeal to Macmillan to lieved the engineer did not see pressure the South African govsignals to slow down until it was ernment to modify its policy of too late. The engineer was killed strict racial segregation. The and his assistant gravely injured. South African government in turn As the locomotive rounded the is likely to look to the visitor for curve, the engineer began braksome expression of support for ing. Then, suddenly, the locomowhat it considers the only solution to the problem of a Negro tive hurtled off the tracks

with

The second coach, filled workmen, turned upside down. The third car hurtled into the air and landed on the roof of a two-story factory, 100 feet from A few survivors crawled out. Inside there were many injured, shouting for help. The fourth coach flipped on its side and bounced upright again. A 27-foot length of rail had knifed through the coach, stabbing through a Catholic priest, and two

other passengers. The fifth coach skidded on its left side for 100 yards. Many of its passengers were bruised and some were badly injured. They crawled through windows to get

The sixth coach was pulled from the rails but remained upright Only the last four coaches stayed

on the rails Fog was so thick you couldn't see from one car to the next. The overhead electric cables, which power the electric locomotives on the line, snapped like violin strings. Passengers had to pick their way carefully through them to get away from the wreck-

Record Day For County Clerk

Filing fees collected on Dec. 31 -final day of 1959 - represented the biggest single day's receipts in the history of the Howard County Clerk's office, Pauline Pet-

collected that date hit \$813.80. Total receipts for office for the day were \$1,627.35. One item listed for filing-annual restatement of indentures by the El Paso Natural Gas Co.—cost the filer \$611.25. It comprised 487 pages and each page has to be

Who's Villain, Who's Bandit In 'The Great Train Robbery'?

more industries as modern tech-

nology takes over more and more

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In the telephone industry, it is

ing the local and long-distance

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In Chicago slaughterhouses, it

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In newspapers, it is automatic

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HEART OF ISSUE

In railroads - and this is at the

in scores of newspaper offices.

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The Assn. of American Rail-

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men angrily opposing the intro- horse.

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the automatic dial system replac- freight trains - but not on pas-

In radio and TV, it is canned public to believe U.S. railroads

music taking the place of musi- are floundering in red ink. The

puncher sitting at a keyboard says that even during the 1958

heart of the featherbedding issue the rail unions in their fight or

roads, as viewed by union lead- argument of featherbedding." he

has barely 810,000.

the railroads are now seeking to

eliminate firemen on diesel-drawn

senger trains - and modify mile-

age,pay rates dating back to the

era of the steam-snorting iron

"BRAIN WASH" CHARGE

industry is conducting a multi-

paign trying to "brainwash" the

object, they say, is to justify pay

Chairman G. E. Leighty of the

Railway Labor Executives Assn.

business slump the railroads,

'despite their poverty cries

showed profits which exceeded

AFL-CIO President George

those in many previous years.'

Meany has pledged full support for

Tomorrow: Work rules and

Union spokesmen insist that the

By ROGER GREENE

In the pioneer movie, produced by inventor Thomas A. Edison in duction of automatic cargo-han-1903, it was easy to tell villians dling equipment.

tices-the forced employment of

unneeded workers.

His wages are based on the

Thus the unions argue that rail This group called for the relast March when disorders swept

The Bow group also proposed self government in Kenya in 1965 former-and potential - trouble

One of Macmillan's major tasks working sincerely to transform the remaining parts of her old colonial empire into Commonwealth countries on the pattern of Banda, for example is leading more money the railroads made

fight to break up the Central African Federation, composed of Nyasaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia. The British government so far is committed to continuation of the federation. Any possibly starting around April 1.

Rhodesia, which dominates the In Kenya the conflict is between the white minority seeking to delay independence and African nationalists who want to speed up

Basically, the clash over featherbedding in the railroads is only

against the ever-widening en-

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Austin Attorney Seeks Judgeship

AUSTIN (AP)-Herman Jones to succeed Harris Gardner as judge of the 53rd District Court. croachment of automation; by industry's campaign against feath-management, an attempt to offset spiraling wage costs through in jobs have "disappeared" during terms

The court handles many cases testing state laws, and other legal Where the industry employed mation is spreading into more and 1,686,769 workers in 1929, today it matters originating in the state government. Hard hit by fierce competition

Jones is a former law partner

from trucks, buses and airlines, of Rep. Homer Thornberry (D-

Tex). He attended Baylor University and the University of Texas. He is a former member of the of Austin said today he will seek Legislature and gas utilities division director of the Railroad Com-

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YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST

Pure Oil Co. is headquartered in Terms of the plan call for Pure

to issue 1,193,881 common shares in exchange for substantially all assets of Woodley. The exchange would be equivalent to 1.4 Pure shares for each of Woodley's 852,-

made by Robert L. Milligan, Pure president, and J. R. Parten, Woodley president. They indicated of the Woodley personnel would be retained.

Woodley, founded in 1922, is pri- practices. marily a producing company. With its wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary, Woodley Canadian Oil Co., the company has more than 300 oil wells in Texas and Sas-

Net production for the first nine a day. Woodley has leases, opacres marked for future exploration, principally in Arizona, Alas-

with about 40 per cent of the out- lars.'

Mitchell Stock

Up For 'Veep'

2½ years at a billion · dollar The industry gave up its demand

price-loosed today a flood of for the sofe right to change work political conjecture and stirred rules McDonald had branded this

new misglvings over inflation. a union-busting device. The issue

Richard M. Nixon and Secretary tee-whose findings will not be

Suddenly illuminated by the of cost-of-living wage escalation. political spotlight, Mitchell told The companies will pay the whole

questioners "I don't know and I cost of medical and hospital insur-don't care" whether the wage

the GOP's vice presidential nom- package reluctantly, Mitchell said

pact he announced Monday en- ers and employers.

The stock of Vice President will be studied by a joint commit-

labor peace-bought for the next | and late 1961.

of Labor James P. Mitchell soured binding.

as a possible Republican ticket in

BOLDER MARKET

The stock market spurted and officials issued bolder forecasts

of 1960 prosperity as the settle-

ment, engineered secretly by the

Nixon-Mitchell team, erased fears of another economy-crippling strike by the 500,000 United Steel-

Steel industry leaders forecast

no "immediate" price boosts to

crank up the wage-price spiral.

of U. S. Steel Corp., who put the

billion-dollar cost tag on the agreement, said it "could hardly

be regarded as noninflationary.

in the union camp. USW President David J. McDonald told

cheering steelworkers in Buffalo, N. Y., Monday night they could

ists to inform them the contract

is a 40 per cent better wage-and-

benefit package than the compan-

tiations with the greatest contract,

the best conditions the steelwork-

ers have ever enjoyed," he pro-

Formal disclosure of the pre-cise contract terms waited on

some formalities—ratification by individual companies and by the

Secretary Mitchell, tiredly describing the pact as the feasible and practical solution that

is possible at this time," said

there was no question whatsoever

that the approvals would be giv-

Unofficially it was learned the

30 - month contract package

amounts to about 40 cents an hour,

with fringe benefits effective at

once and 7-cent hourly wage

Training Begins

union's wage policy board.

We emerge from these nego-

ies' last offer.

know that "victory is theirs."

A band played "Happy Days
Are Here Again" as McDonald
strode into a rally of 5,000 union-

There were no such misgivings

the November election.

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Congressional Demos Poise For Steel Economic Effects

Nixon has counted on his chair-

halt rising living costs.

as it did much earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con- made the proposals finally ac- wages through the protracted gressional Democrats poised to- cepted by the steel companies and strike."

The discordant note of a pos-Announcement came Monday sible price hike chilled some of the cost of living index, following special meetings of the the fanfare of jubilant announceboards of the two companies. ments Monday that the steel dispute had been settled on terms proposed by Vice President Rich- and Economic Growth as a post ard M. Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

> Mitchell said he sees no need for an immediate steel price rise. Similarly, Chairmen Roger Blough of U.S. Steel Corp. and Joseph L. Block of Inland Steel said they plan no general price increase in the immediate future. But Blough said competitive and other factors might compel a

change later. The proposed exchange will be submitted to Woodley stockhold- Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) With this possibility in mind, ers at a special meeting to be held here next March, the announcement said. If approved, the transaction would be consummated April 1. heads will keep a sharp eye on any price rises. The group previously has investivated steel pricing

"I hope there will be no price increase to force the consumer to carry the load," Kefauver said, Steel magazine said price increases are inevitable. It estimated the boost in steel-making costs at \$16 a ton over the life months of 1959 was 9,300 barrels of the new contract. It predicted increases will be made on a selections, or permits on 1.5 million tive basis, with the industry avoiding across the board boosts.

Pure produces oil in 17 states, try "well over one billion dol-

The union won sizable pension improvements and a limited form

he and Nixon, in perhaps a dozen

meetings over the past month,

won their assent by painting a

"very realistic picture of the al-

He listed the alternatives: An-

other agonizing shutdown; the

prospect that a later settlement would be "at a high price"; or action by Congress forcing a settlement-"and in a presidential

election year you can conjure up what would be considered," the

Mitchell Monday night virtually

killed the possibility that the ad-

port stiffer federal laws to avert

strike emergencies in 1960.

ministration will propose or sup-

Such legislation needs study and

calm deliberation "completely out-

side the political arena," he told

reporters, and this could not be obtained in a presidential election

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS

ner of the settlement announce-

ment bristled with political impli-

cations. Mitchell lauded Nixon's

role in the settlement almost ef-

"Without the vice president we would not have had a settlement," he said. "His influence, his lead-

ership and his prestige were very

In Augusta, Ga., President Ei-senhower and press secretary James C. Hagerty preserved an

unaccustomed silence, as if delib-

erately to let the political lime-light play on the Nixon-Mitchell

Hagerty commented that Eisen-

hower was "gratified," but he

quickly put in another plug for

Nixon, who is virtually conceded the GOP presidential nomination.

"The President has always giv-

en him important chores, ever

since 1952. He's a working vice

president for the first time in the

nistory of the United States," Hag-

Many of the Democrats com-

menting contended that the admin-

erty said.

Nevertheless the mood and man-

secretary said.

Blough himself estimated the new contract will cost the indus-

hate slogans.

on walls in Italy West German diplomats received threats, and Jew-baiting slogans appeared in Australia as the outburst went into

first flared on Christmas Eve, assured other nations Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government will take drastic action. "Such evil deeds," a statement said, appeared part of a "planned

campaign to discredit the Federal Republic before world opinion." WASHINGTON (AP)-The steel boosts taking effect in late 1960 A left-wing minority group in remaining in West Germany to school opened. migrate to Israel. The appeal was

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one large group

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skirts.

Wool skirt sale, choose from straight,

pleated front, wrap, etc. Many colors

and fabrics to choose from. Values to

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liability for any resulting rises in if the Republican administration ty organization reported its prehad heeded the advice of Democrats and stepped into the barmanship of the Eisenhower Cabi- gaining earlier the loss of bilnet Committee for Price Stability lions of dollars in wages, profits

from which he could contend that Similar views were expressed he was taking effective steps to by Sens. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) and A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Other Democrats contended the Okla) administration should have acted

Sens. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY), Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt) and an announced candidate for his called in separate statements for party's presidential nomination. a search for better methods of said that "had the President seen handling wage disputes in basic

fit to use more vigorously the powindustries. ers of his office at an early date But Sen. Barry Goldwater (Rthousands of steelworkers and Ariz) said that "probably the their families would probably not greatest thing the settlement will have lost millions of dollars in produce will be no legislation."

Officials Aroused By Swastika Sneaks

form of painted swastikas and dents were reported.

New York authorities reinforced Aroused officials in America and guards around synagogues followabroad today sought to combat ing a weekend of swastika smearcontinuing anti-Semitism in the ing, but more anti-Jewish inci-

Swastikas were found painted on the doors of a public school in England. Swastikas were scrawled Queens and a broken window was reported in a synagogue in West Envoys from West Germany, where the anti-Jewish outbreaks for the form the school and a nearby syna-

Cincinnati, Ohio, where chalked signs "Deaths to the Jews" and "Hitler defeated but not dead" showed up on desks at an elementary school which has a large proportion of Jewish pupils. Police blamed vandals who also ransack Israel called on the 30,000 Jews ed the desks Monday before the

In England, a British governmade by Zvi Lubotkin of the ment minister, Sir Edward Boyle, Achduth Avodah party at a meet-told a meeting of the Council of ing of the Zionist General Council. | Christians and Jews "We can take The council, an international or- heart at the speed and vigor with ganization, sidestepped an en-dorsement of Lubotkin's call. which the West German govern-ment has acted."

Fires In U.S. Killed 950 Per Month, Figures Show

touched off in an unattended truck

resulted in a blast and fire which

destroyed more than 10 million

The second largest American

fire was the July 2 Pentagon

an estimated loss of \$6,690,000.

killed 13 persons.

Highway Hazard

WACO (AP)-A keg of roofing

nails bounced off a truck onto Highway 6 just south of this Cen-

tral Texas city today and angry

motorists soon started fixing flat

Nails littered both sides of the road for more than 100 yards.

Within minutes at least seven cars

halted in the pelting rain with one

State police closed the road un-

EVERY DEPARTMENT!

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BOSTON (AP)—Fires killed alloss the worst fire was in Rosemost 950 people a month in the burg, Ore., Aug. 7 when explosives United States during 1959, the National Fire Protection Assn., re-

dollars' worth of property and More than 30 per cent of fire casualties were children and more than half the estimated 11,300 fire deaths occurred in homes. While the international fire safeblaze in the nation's capital, with

liminary estimates indicated a slight reduction in fatalities -400 less than in 1958estimated the 10-year loss, includand production might have been ing 1959, totaled an appalling 116,

The NFPA said preliminary figures pointed to more than 100 mil lion dollars a month in fire losses in the United States last year for an estimated total of \$1,275,000,000. This is an indicated decline of \$3,800,000 in the over-all loss.

The 1959 property loss included buildings and contents worth \$1,055,000,000, plus 220 millions in aircraft, motor vehicles, forests, and other non-building fire damage. The corresponding figures for 1958 were, respectively, \$1,056,308,-000 and \$222,500,000.

Worst single fire loss of life in the United States was in Meldrim, Ga., on June 28, when a freight train wreck resulted in gas explosion and fire. It killed 23 adults and children picnicking in a recreational area. Almost as bad was the loss of

21 lives when fire struck a stateoperated boys' industrial school at Wrightsville, Ark., March 5. The victims were among 68 locked in

a dormitory. From the standpoint of property

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	Were	12.95	. Now							8.90
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	69.95.								47.90
Were	79.95.	Now							52.90
Were	95.00.	Now	,						62.90

COATS

Were	45.00.	Now						29.90
Were	59.95.	Now						39.90
Were	79.95.	Now						52.90
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Were	110.00	Now						75.90
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Benson Plea May Request Change In Wheat Support

MEXICO CITY (AP) - More istration should have stepped in

than 200,000 conscripts Monday long before this. But they stood

began training in Mexico's 34 ready to pin on Nixon and Mitchell military zones. They are of the the blame for any inflationary efclass of 1941 and will receive in- fects which may develop from the

WASHINGTON (AP)-One of type of program in 1959 and prothe main pleas expected from duction zoomed to an all-time Secretary of Agriculture Benson high. to Congress opening Wednesday is to change the price support pro-gram for wheat which is in huge

Wheat is supported at 75 per cent of parity, the minimum under current law. Benson would like to drop all planting controls and have wheat supported at 75 years. This would result in a lowraise all the wheat he desired. Benson says the wheat situation on wheat, Corn was under this plainting,

Agriculture Department fore-casts point to another big wheat production year in 1960, with the

supply exceeding domestic and foreign uses. This would mean an even larger surplus than the period supplies now on hand Benson has said he looks upon per cent of the average market 1960 as his last year as secretary cans retain control of the White

price of the preceding three of agriculture even if the Republi er support price per bushel, but House in the fall election. All in-would leave the farmer free to dications point to his pursuing the same course as in he past, pres sure on Congress to grant him has gotten worse, that the public a freer hand in setting the farm demanding action. Congress price support levels while giving will be reluctant to grant his wish the farmer more freedom in

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

JAYHAWKS SEEK 13TH HERE TONIGHT

record, the Howard County Jun-lo, 74-41; and San Angelo, 77-62, ior College Jayhawks return to to capture the bauble. basketball action at 8 o'clock here this evening.

team of unknown strength. The Hawks run the risk of facing a letdown after having swept to the championship in their own tournament here last weekend. In the meet, the Hawks were truly

No team held the locals closer than 15 points. Buddy Travis' squad chosen at the conclusion of

Ace Hawk Rebounder

Tom Garrison, 6-feet-9, ace rebounder of the HCJC Jayhawks, is

shown in the above picture coming down with the ball in competi-

tion with two San Angelo players. The action occurred in Satur-

day night's game with the Rams, which determined the champion-

ship of the annual HC tournament. HC won, 77-62. Garrison and his

mates can be seen in action against Cisco JC here at 8 o'clock

Maverick Teams Lose 3

High teams swept three games the third period.

from Big Spring Goliad contin-

The Goliad Seventh Graders

lost, 21-12; after which the Eighth

Graders were beaten, 43-34.

In the Seventh Grade engage-

ment, Rocky Hestes paced Big

Spring with five points. In that

one, the Mavericks never scored

more than four points a quarter.

boast a 2-1 won-lost record, play

Andrews in Big Spring Friday.

7-4, at the end of the first period

but failed to get a point in the

points for the Mavs while Larry

The defeat left the Big Springers

with a 2-2 record. They also play

Andrews Friday.
Snyder beat the Mavericks only

one field goal in the Ninth Grade

engagement.
Big Spring led for a half but

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati rules high and mighty

over the college basketball world

and the Bearcats' lengthy reign

appears almost certain to stretch

teams in the country, Cincinnati (10-0) was a landslide top choice

today in the weekly Associated

Press poll of sports writers and

sportscasters around the country.

The Bearcats were named first

on 150 of the 175 ballots, collect-

One of the four major, unbeaten

at least another week.

AGGIES ARE 12TH

Cincy All Alone

At Top Of Heap

Seals followed with five.

Thompson tossed in six

The Goliad Eighth Graders led,

The Seventh Graders, who now

gents here Monday night.

Games To Snyder Quintets

SNYDER. (SC)-Snyder Junior | could manage only three points in

Graders fell, 37-22; and the Ninth do City for an engagement Thurs-

Score by quarters: Big Spring

Score by quarters: Big Spring

Jeff Brown led Big Spring with

17 points while Jack Eisenhart had

The Ninth Graders visit Colora-

Only Navarro has beaten the locals this season. That defeat Guests of the local collegians was by one point and came in the will be Cisco Junfor College, a first round of the Temple Tournawas by one point and came in the

> The Hawks went on to capture consolation laurels at Temple and since have won the San Antonio meet crown, as well as prevailing in the local meet.

Four members of the local team were named to the all-tournament

They were Harold Henson, voted the most valuable player of the tournament, Tom Garrison, Larry Cruise and Jimmy Evans. The Hawks have only two more games before opening conference

play here next Tuesday against Clarendon. They go to San Angelo College for a return joust with Phil George's Rams. The locals have beaten San Angelo twice this year but the Angeloans have made it interesting for them each time. Probable starters for the Big Springers tonight are Garrison, Henson, Evans and Robert

Smith's, Tire Team Triumph

E. C. Smith Construction Co. and Phillips Tire Co. racked up convincing wins in inaugural YMCA Industrial Basketball league games played here Monday Smith's Construction turned back

the Outlaws, 42-32, as Les Sherrod tossed in 16 points. Don Hale followed wigh eight. Rhodes paced the losers with an even dozen points.

Phillips Tire went on a scoring rampage, routing Cannon's Shoe Stort by a score of 61-36. Charles Knotts and Pete Green each counted 11 points for the Tire-men while Bill Ellis kept Cannon's in contention with a 10 point out-

OUTLAWS (32)—Etherage 1-1-3: Easter-ling 0-0-0; Sanderson 0-1-1; Miller 0-1-1; Blalock 0-0-0; Mason 0-1-1; Robinson 0-1-1; Shaw, 1-0-2; Touchstone 1-0-2; Jones 0-0-0; Webb 3-3-9; Rhodes 4-4-12. Totals

Cecil Smith Wins

NEW YORK (AP)-Cecil Smith. the hard-riding Texan who first earned the top Ten-Goal rating in polo 25 years ago, will be a Ten-Goaler again for at least another

The 57-year-old, onetime cowboy now representing the Oak Brook, Ill. Polo Club, and Bob Skene, a transplanted Australian who rides for the Menlo, Calif., circus team, were the only players listed at 10 goals in the 1960 handicaps announced Monday by the U.S. Polo Assn. Skene has been a Ten-Goaler since 1951

Keith Named Aide

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Bobbie Keith, end on the Texas Aggie championship team of 1956, was hired today as an assistant football coach at A&M.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Seventh graders:
BS GOLIAD (12)—Hestes 2-1-5: Bristow
1-0-2: Greenwood 1-0-2: Baird 0-0-0
0-00: McMeans 5-2-12. SNYDER (21)—Brown 5-1-11: LaFoun-tain 6-1-1: Martin 2-0-4: Featherson 2-1-5: Robinson 0-0-0. Totals 9-3-21. Casey's Packing Co. over Big Spring
Printing. 3-1: Harris-Lusk tied Gordon's
Hair Style. 2-2: D. L. Dorland over
Pashion Cleaners, 3-1: women's high game
—Betty Smith. 197: women's high series
—Joyce Ruhl. 461: high team game—
Casey's, 648: high team series—Casey's.
1761. Splits converted—Anne Vieau. 5-4:
10: Fran Nixon, 5-7: Bobbie Graham. 5-7:
Linda Johnson, 3-10 and 3-6; Zita Bruflat.
5-8-18. Silyder graders:
BS GOLIAD (22) — Goodlett 0-2-2;
Thompson 3-0-6; Smith 1-1-3; Erhardt
1-0-2; Seals 1-3-5; Moore 2-0-4. Totals Thompson 3-0-6: Smith 1-1-3: Erhardt 1-0-2: Seals 1-3-5: Moore 2-0-4. Totals 8-0-2: SNYDER (37)—Minor 2-0-4: Schulz 4-4-12: Wilson 4-0-8: Steward 3-1-7; Potter 3-0-6. Totals 16-5-37. Casey's Packing Co. Harris-Lusk Gordon's Hair Style

BOWLARAMA
FEATHERWEIGHT LEAGUE
Baby Dolls over Bulldogs. 3-0;
over Sports. 3-0; high game — I
Cauble. 103; high series — Ricky
ble. 202; high team game — Jets,
high leam series — Jets, 1019.
Standings
Baby Dolls
Lets

BOWLARAMA BANTAM LEAGUE Panthers over Trunderbirds. 2-1: Tigers tied Blackhawks, 1-1: high gaine — Jimmy Wilson. 119: high series — Patty Fisher. 226; high team game — Blackhawks, 538; high team series — Black-Tigers Blackhawks Panthers Thunderbirds

SUNBONNET LEAGUE B. J. Service over Sid Bolding Mo 3-6: Western Furniture Co. tied TV & Radio 2-2: high game—Charlotte Ilams. 185: high series—Vada Carille. high team game—B. J. Service. 545: team series—B. J. Service, 1538. S converted—Dell Green 4-9, Ruby Cali 5-6. Charlotte Williams 4-5. West Virginia, Utah and Illinois also fell from the dwindling allwinning group, There's one real oddity in the list of top 20 teams. Kentucky isn't in the select group. Adolph Rupp's Standings
Sid Bolding Motors
Western Furniture
Elm TV & Radio shooters were 13th a week ago. But when Georgia Tech handed

B. J. Service Inc.

Cauble Cleaners

Piggly Wiggly Coker's Restaurant

Coker's Restaurant
Sirloin Room
Saunders Equipt.
E.P. Driver Insurance
Nabors Beauty Salon
Team 7

Stripling Mancil Insurance Cauble Garage

BOWLARAMA MAJOR COUPLES LEAGUE

COUPLES LEAGUE

Mort Dention's over Saunders Eqpt., 4-0;
Nabor's Beauty Saion over Coker's, 4-0;
Team 4 over Cauble Garage, 4-0; Sirioin
Room over E. P. Driver Ins., 3-1; Cauble
Cleaners split with Piggly Wiggly, 2-2;
Stripling Mancil split with Team 7, 2-2;
men's high game—Ladd Cauble and Maxie Cole, 215; men's high series—Maxie
Cole, 255; women's high series—Maxie

Wildcats plummeted out of the rankings. The top 10, based on 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. with first - place votes in parentheses:

Kentucky its fourth defeat the

ing 1,686 points, California, which	1. Cincinnati (150)	_	oi:
took over second in an exchange	2. California (11)	2.0	1.3
of positions with third place West	3. West Virginia (12)		
Virginia, had 11 first and 1,343	5. Utah (10-1)		ě
points. West Virginia has 12 first	6 Georgia Tech (2)		. 6
placers and 1,140 points. Bradley		* * * * *	249
was fourth in a big promotion	9. Illinois		. 2
from their ninth of a week ago	10. Southern California	49	. 2
and Utah was fifth.	11. Indiana		
California's downfall Saturday	12. St. Louis 13. Texas A&M		. 1
at the hands of Southern California	14. Miami, Fla		: 4
last Saturday ended a 25 game	15. Detroit 16. Villanova		
victory streak over a two-season	IV. Utan State		. "
	18. Western Kentucky	**	
span and made things easier than		****	
'ever for Cincinnati in the poll.	Toledo		

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Maryland 103, Yale 80
Buffalo St. 66, McMaster 54
SOUTH
Mississippi 64. Auburn 56
Tulane 71. Florida 55
Louisiana St. 81, Georgia 77
Mississippi St. 85. Alabama 56
E. Kentucky 92, E. Tenn. 89 (2 ot)
William & Mary 72. Davidson 64
Florida St. 93, South Carolina 75
Duke 72, Bucknell 36
Wake Forrest 77. Clemson 62
MIDWEST
Ohio State 97. Illinois 73
Northwestern 61, Indiana 57
Iowa 71, Wisconsin 64
Detroit 94, Creighton 78
Kansas St. 69, Colorado 37
Iowa 71, Wisconsin 64
Detroit 94, Creighton 78
Kansas St. 69, Colorado 37
Iowa 85, 57, Nebraska 53
Emporia State 88, Omaha 48
SQUTHWEST
Wichita 92, North Texas St. 64
Houston 66, Tulsa 62
Oklahoma St. 51, Missouri 52
Regis (Denver) 74, Arizona 69
FAR WEST
California 60, Southern Calif. 45
Utah 78, Montana 62
UCLA 55, Washington 54
Oregon 62, Washington 54
Oregon 62, Washington 51, 46
Stanford 43, Oregon St. 38
Texas Western 84, ACC 82
Howard Payne 90, Sul Ross 65

AJBC Tourney Is Held Here

the Clover Bowl American Junior Bowling Congress tournament, which was concluded Sunday. The entries were assigned three divisions of competition-Bantam, Junior and Senior. Jimmy Roger of the Seniors had the best series, 605; and the top

scratch game, 202.

The winners: The windress.

Bantam Division

Team champion—Time Bombers, 1395.

High game (scratch)—Ricky Olsen, 125.

High game (handicap)—Barbara Todd, High series—Barbara Todd, 332

Team champion—Junior boys. 2241.
High game (scratch)—Larry Sage, 132.
High game (scratch)—Larry Sage, 132.
High series—Tom Russell, 172.
High series—Tom Russell, 483.
Members of the Junior Boys were Larry
Sage. Milton Herndon. Monty Self, Tom
Russell and Ed Self.
SENIOR DIVISION
Team champion—Platters. 2559.
High game (scratch)—Tie between Jim
Roger. Platters, and Jake Glickman.
Platters. 185 each.
High game (handicap)—Randy Cotton. JUNIOR DIVISION

Sage. 672. uniors—Cheryl Cunningham and Zula Juniors—Cheryl Cunningham and Zula Daniels, 352 Seniors—Randy Cotton and P. Thompson 1148: high scratch game—Jimmy Rog-er, 202; high handicap game—Tommy Roger, 218: high series—Jimmy Roger, 605.

SINGLES SINGLES
Bantam—Ginger Steakley, 228.
Juniors—Zula Daniels, 479.
Seniors—Jake Glickman (scratcl
Bud Combs (handicap), 220.
High series—Jimmy Roger, 361. (scratch), 187;

Top Rating Again Are Reported

NEW YORK (AP)-Football in 1959 resulted in death to 29 players; the largest total since 1947, and four came from heat exhaustion-a danger never previously

These figures were revealed today in the annual report prepared by Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles City College and presented to the American Football Coaches Assn. and the NCAA Football Rules Committee

As a result, the AFCA Committee on Injuries and Fatalities recommended lighter strongly practice whenever the tempera ture exceeds 80-85.

OWC CIRCUIT PARLEY SET

Any girl interested in competing in the Officers Wives Club Bowling league has an open invitation to attend an organizational meeting, to be held at Clover Bowl at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

It's possible that averages of new players will be established at the time. Present plans call for circuit play to begin Jan, 13 and ex-

tend for 14 weeks. The Gutterettes ruled as first half titlists. The league functioned with eight teams the

CAGE RESULTS In AP Ballot

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Ingemar Johansson, the modern day Viking who won the world heavyweight boxing championship from Floyd Patterson last June in a shocking upset, has been voted the "Athlete of the Year" for 1959 in the yearend Associated Press

Johansson, a 27-year-old Swede won by a substantial margin over Johnny Unitas, who quarterbacked the Baltimore Colts to the National Football League championship for the second straight year. Johansson had 120 votes of the 288 votes from sports writers and sportscasters. Unitas had 54. It was the second time in the

history of the poll, which dates back to 1931, that a boxer had won it. Joe Louis won in 1935. Last year's winner was Herb Elliott. the Australian miler who had broken the four-minute barrier 10 times.

Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's All-America back, was the only other athlete to draw strong support. He polled 42 votes for first place, far ahead of the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks who drew 12 votes.

Charlie Conerly, the New York Giants' quarterback, and Nellie Fox. the American League's most valuable player as the Chicago White Sox' second baseman, each had nine votes. Larry Sherry, the Los Angeles Dodgers' World Series hero drew eight votes. Johansson will receive the Fra-

ternal Order of Eagles-Frederick C. Miller Memorial Trophy at a dinner in Milwaukee shortly. Johansson's dramatic victory

was the most surprising to the boxing world since Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis in 1936. The handsome European champion was a 5 to 1 underdog against Patterson. He had been boiled in oil in the press for his "family style" training methods. The story of his miserable showing in the 1952 Olympics when he was disqualified for not fighting was revived again and again. Fencing off Patterson with a

stiff long jab, Johansson calmly waited for the chance to throw his vaunted "thunder and lightning" right hand punch-the punch he never threw in training. When the opening came in the third round, Ingemar didn't miss. Down went Patterson on his back. He arose and took an eerie walk to nevernever land with his hands at his side and Johansson in pursuit. Seven times Patterson hit t floor before referee Ruby Goldstein finally stopped it at 2:03 of the third round, touching off a wild

scene in the ring. -Although subsequent investigations of the promotion turned up many sticky problems, never was there any shadow thrown upon the fight itself. Johansson zoomed to tremendous popularity in the United States as well as at home.

Yearlings Downed By Colorado City

The Ninth Grade Yearlings of Big Spring Runnels Junior High School dropped their seventh straight basketball game here Monday evening, losing to Colorado City by a score of 42-38. The Yearlings beat the visitors from the field, hitting 17 field goals to only 15 for Colorado City, but committed 22 fouls compared to

10 for the invaders. Ricky Wisener accounted for 13 Conference enters the championof Big Spring's points while Dick-ship campaign Tuesday night and ie Spier and Don White each had

The Yearlings visit San Angelo for a game with Lee Thursday afternoon

 OFDOON.
 Ninth graders:
 B8 RUNNELS (38)—Spier \$-0-19: Andrews 0-1-1; Wisener 6-1-13: Musgrove 1-0-2: White 4-2-10: Lamb 1-0-2: Mahoney 0-0-0: Williams 0-0-0 Totals 17-4-38.
 COLORADO CITY (42)—Houston 7-5-19: Hart 2-1-5: Schafer 0-1-1: L. Johnson 0-0-0: H. Johnson 2-0-4: Barnett 1-0-2: Summers 0-1-1: Harrison 2-1-5: Hammer 1-1-3. Totals 15-12-42.

 Score by quarters:
 Big Spring
 11 23 31 38

 Coldrado City
 14 22 28 42

Meek Comes Out In Favor Of One-Platoon Football

Associated Press Sports Writer

to two-platoon football would be taking the easy way out," Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist said today. "I believe a boy should have to

block and tackle as well as run, pass or kick," added Meek, who coached the winning West team in the Shrine classic "and I hope the rules are left the way they are now Whether the majority of mem-

bers in the American Football 37th annual meeting Wednesday, reserves. Abe Martin, who coached Texas

are for unlimited substitution, NCAA. most of them younger fellows," he said. "The game is OK now. tion proper begins Wednesday job for us.

passed last year by the NCAA permits substitution of a single Thursday with recommendations player anytime the clock is for the 1961 controlled-TV prostopped, without the substitution gram. counting toward the legal limit.

NCAA committee. The NCAA NEW YORK (AP) - "A return group will meet next week in Miami to consider the coaches' recommendations.

The majority of coaches at the major schools seem to want unlimited substitution and the twoplatoon play that would result. It has been a complaint of coaches and fans, too, that the recording of substitutions by the officials has caused too much delay of the game. Most coaches agreed that the

two-point conversion option and Coaches Assn. agree with Meek the wider goal posts, other recent will be known late today. Lou rule changes, were a good thing. Little, ex-Columbia coach and The decision on unlimited substichairman of the AFCA rules com- tution appeared to rest on how mittee, said he will disclose the many votes the manpower-poor committee's recommendations be- smaller schools could muster fore reporting them to the AFCA's against the major colleges rich in The AFCA rules committee met

Christian to a share of the South- in closed session Monday and to-Conference title, agreed day, as did the television and with Meek, "Too many coaches executive committees of the The 54th annual NCAA conven-

The 'wild card' player does the with faculty members and athlet ic directors meeting in separate Martin referred to the rule, round table discussions. The TV committee will report football rules committee, which to the general round table on

Last year the National Broad-The AFCA committee conducts casting Co. paid \$2,200,000 for the survey of all member coaches, rights, an average of about then uses it as a guide on which \$209,000 a game.

Swedish Boxer Cal Bears Get Sweet Revenge In SC Game

winging again in college basket- streak.

the Southern California team that with a decisive 60-45 victory at the California's Bears are off and snapped their 25-game winning same Los Angeles court Monday

ball today after needing only 48 Beaten 65-57 Saturday night by



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

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Sports dialogue: BOBBY BRAGAN, former big league manager, now a coach for Los Angeles Dodgers: "The three men I'd most like to coach under are Paul Richards,

lations and Tebbetts for psychology.' JOHN BRIDGERS, Baylor coach and former Baltimore coaching aide, discussing the New York Giants strategy on a pivotal play that saw the Giants try and fail to gain ten inches needed for a

Casey Stengel and Birdie Tebbetts, Richards

because of his strategy; Stengel for public re-

first down in Baltimore territory. "They ran Alex Webster right at Gino Marchetti. About their only hope was that Marchetti would over-penetrate. They couldn't hope to run over him. He's quick as a cat and. too strong for one man to handle."

MRS. RUTH DRESSEN, wife of the manager of the Milwaukee Braves:

"Charlie considers his new job the biggest thing that's ever happened to him and if he wins the pennant and takes his first world series, it will be the climax of his career. He's so hepped up over this that I had to get my doctor to give him sleeping pills so that he could quit thinking all night. He goes around the house thinking, thinking. Even when he's making dinner, which he loves to do, or sprinkling the lawn, I can tell he has plenty on

MILT BRUHN, football coach at Wisconsin "It's very likely that we will go back to unlimited substitutions next year. All the coaches are for it, although we may have to restrict the two-platoon plan to Big Ten games. There were times the past fall when I wanted to play my sophomores, but with Wisconsin in the thick of the championship fight, I just couldn't afford to. Under the present substitution rule, you can't use your personnel to the best advantage."

MIKE SOUCHAK, the pro golfer who has been in temporary retirement for several months:

"Television, movies, fun with the kids and a little golf. That's been my schedule. It's been great and I think it's been good for me, too. I know one thing. I'm completely relaxed mentally and in golf, that's more important than being in good physical shape. Of course, I won't know the full effects of the layoff until I get some competition. I just can't help but believe, though, that it's helped me. Recently, I shot 18 holes at a local course and didn't have a bogie. Now, you know that's not bad shooting for a weekend golfer. Matter of fact, I'll settle for some more rounds like that when the competition starts."

JAMES F. GAQUIN JR., tournament field secretary of the Professional Golfers Association:

"Only one of golf's nine top money winners smokes. smoker is Arnold Palmer, last year's leading money high on the current list. Non-smokers include Art Wall Jr., Gene Littler, Mike Souchak, Doug Ford, Bob Rosburg, Dow Finsterwald, Ken Venturi and Bill Casper Jr. Now I know why my golf was so bad for so many years. Yes, I'm a non-puffer now, too."

GIL SHEA, one-time tennis standout: 'Alex Olmedo may not beat the big boys in professional tennis for a while but I think he was smart to turn pro. After all, Pancho Gonzales has been threatening to quit for several years. Lew Hoad not only has all the money he can use, but his aches and pains are such that he can't be playing much longer. Alex do pretty well against most of the others. And in the meanwhile he'll be learning, so that a couple of years from now, when Pancho and Lew are through, he'll be the big star. The Chief is a showman and with Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder to teach him I think he'll be an entertaining pro player and will make himself a

All Quintets See Action As SWC Launches Action

With Texas A&M favored to

take the crown, the Southwest

all hands are playing. For the University of Texas, it's the first campaign under new

coach Hal Bradley. The Longhorns meet Southern Methodist at Austin in the feature game of the night's schedule. The Aggies take on Baylor at College Station, Rice invades Lubbock to play Texas Tech, and Texas Christian goes to Fayetteville to

tackle the tough Porkers. The Aggies, with an undefeated pre-season record, are heavily favored over the Baylors, but the Bears are always dangerousespecially when they play the team from Aggieland. The Mustangs, with a 7-3 pre-

season record, are modest favorites over the resurgent Longhorns. Arkansas should take TCU and and the Tech-Rice game could be

night and did it breezing despite the loss of 6-10 ace Darrall Imhoff for 13 minutes because of a cut So gripping was the touted Cal Bear-hug defense that Southern

Cal, upped to 10th ranking nationally after its Saturday shocker, managed only six field goals in the field half and hit only 32 per cent of its shots.

"One thing about these kids,"

coach Pete Newell says of Cal's defending NCAA champs. 'They're coachable - they learn quickly and they adapt quickly.' The records bear him out. Last March, California edged West Virginia 71-70 for the NCAA title but had its hands full trying to handle the Mountaineers' brilliant All-America, Jerry West. Last week, using the same defenses but "doing the job a lot better." according to Newell, the Bears routed West Virginia 65-45 and held West

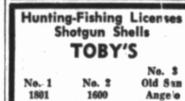
to one field goal. Now it's happened to the Trojans. Monday night's was their third meeting. Cal won the first test, 65-61 in overtime. This time. the Bears made it look easy as they rolled to their 10th victory in 11 games and solidified their No. 2 national ranking behind unbeaten Cincinnati. With Imhoff sidelined, Bill McClintock took over as the scoring leader with

17 points. Cal's victory came in the second game of a Los Angeles doubleheader, which opened with UCLA's 55-54 squeaker over Washington, Stanford chipped in with a West Coast shocker, snapping twicebeaten Oregon State's nine-game

win streak, 43-38. Fifth-ranked Utah (11-1) opened its Skyline Conference campaign with a 73-62 victory over Montana: sixth-ranked Ohio State (8-2), with soph Jerry Lucas scoring 3) points and grabbing 23 rebounds, routed ninth-ranked Illinois 97-73 in its Big Ten opener; and eighth-rated Wake Forest (8-2) ran its winning streak to six with its fourth straight Atlantic Coast Corference victory, 77-62 over Clemson in other key games.

Bill Cowan, who wound up with 19 points, triggered a Utah second half rally that made it a rout after Montana grabbed 1 32-26 halftime lead.

Lucas had help from Larry Seigfried, who scored 26 points, in Ohio State's victory, while Dave Budd was the leader of Wake Forest's well-balanced attack, scoring 17 points and taking off-19



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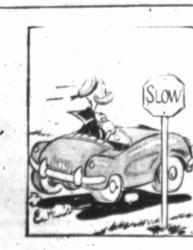


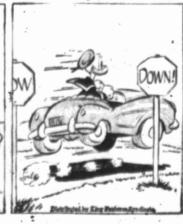




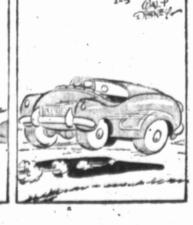














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Crossword Puzzle

30. Glacial ice

31. Ship's diary 32. Bones

35. Hazardous

36. Corpulent

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34. Proverb

ACROSS 1. Forbid 4. Currency 8. Gr. coin 12. Bitter herb 13. Olive genus

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38. Footlike 14. Lacking part refinement 39. Scotch 15. English letters 40. Official 16. Crew permit 44. Saturate 18. Torn ragged clothes forcibly 20. Move 47. Not healthy

furtively 48. Fish 27. Indefinite 49. Kiln 50. Kind of 22. Legal claim lettuce 23. Brief 51. Beverages 52 Direction 26. Annoy 27. New-born 53. Female lamb



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 9. Occupation

DOWN 1. Annoying child 2. Emanation 3. Brood 4. Convincing 5. Shaped like a wing 6. Jap. coins 7. Witch

10. Chief Norse god 11. Ooze 19. Weight allowance 20. Number 22. Side of a triangle

8. Papal veil 23. Crisp cookie 24. Central male character 25. Come upon suddenly 26. Declare emphatically 28. Inquire 29. A denial 31, Ballad

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Happy Day

Mrs. Margaret Maur, wife of a Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., employe, joyfully tosses her laundry in the air after she hears the nationwide steel dispute has ended. The Pittsburgh, Pa., housewife has more than one reason to be happy. She has 10 children

Mexican Census

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico's

Beet Sugar

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Agriculture Ministry is reported to begin June 8, government phone company. If anyone has an answer or could tell us anything interested in planting about 45,000 sources say. Population counted to do to correct this, please conacres of beet sugar in the Valley in the 1950 census amounted to tact or write to me. of Mexico for sale to California 25,791,017, but estimates are that interests. Planting is scheduled in 1960 it will come to around 33 for March for harvesting in July. millions.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Inquiries About Phone Service, Team Support

I wonder how long it has been Springs. It's about seven miles a serious problem. east of Big Spring on Highway 80. I am very proud to think that my small family is a part of that ed, friendly people I have ever ment championship, we called a

Maybe to some people Sand Springs is just one of those clut. this news could be broadcasted you are liable to find anywhere Big Spring people would come to 19 you go. But they are so wrong, cheer our team on to victory. We ty (Midway). We can offer any- with people from Midland, supthing any other community can offer in utilities-water, gas, electricity-we have about everything except telephone service.

That's one question I cannot anning basketball team. Members swer. There are about 30 telephones in our community and of our team include some of the with him to Austin. about 60 more families are beg- nicest boys in our high school. ging for one. We personally put in Those of us who did attend, know of about six families that to clap and cheer for our team, months ago, and then it stopped didn't even have any cheer-leadagain. We have repeatedly asked ers to lead us in yells. for a phone as have about 25 or 30 other families. I think it's a wake up and realize what is hap-bond. shame that our community, grow- pening. Why isn't Big Spring more ing by leaps and bounds, should interested in supporting such a not find interest from their tele- fine group of boys?

> MRS. E. I. PETTY Rt. 1, Box 184 Big Spring, Texas

Very sincerely,

Some of the "cheering section"

Guilty Ruling In Mann Act

After attending the basketball I wonder how long it has been since Big Spring has looked out tournament in Odessa this past \$5,000 fine today on conviction of which was undergoing a preeast of them to the small but weekend, we students decided that transporting a woman in inter- Broadway tryout here. fast-growing community of Sand something needs to be done about state commerce for immoral pur-

A federal court jury took only When our Big Spring High 30 minutes Monday to find Wil-School basketball team won the kerson, 27, guilty of the charge. community, It's made up of some games which decided that they Judge Joe Ingraham said he will of the most wonderful, big-heart would play Midland for tourna- pronounce sentence Jan. 15. .Conviction came after an Austin madam, Mrs. Hattie Valdez, testilocal radio station and asked if fied Wilkerson brought a pretty blonde, Miss Betty Ann Taylor, tered, looking small towns that soon. We hoped that, as a result, to her place of business in April

Our little community is one of the growingest, and it has one of the growingest, and it has one of the best little schools in the coun- posite side of the gym was filled bawdy house. She said she sent ran a house for her in Cuero. porting their team. The Big Spring Miss Taylor, now 19 and a waitsection was almost vacant of Big ress in Arkansas, testified she met Wilkerson in Hot Springs and Springers. We are wondering why And why not telephone service? people aren't supporting a win- drove with him to Texarkana, Ark. She said she crossed the state line in a taxi and proceeded

Wilkerson, she said, later drove her to Cuero where she went to our application two years ago, and numbering about 20, did our best work for Mrs. Valdez' friend. She said Wilkerson staved in Victoria had one installed about two but we were far outnumbered. We and that she sent him most of her money. Attorneys gave notice of appeal.

Wilkerson remained free on \$500 We do hope that our city will

Cotton Acreage

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Acreage from BSHS: Jacie Clark, Bar- planted to cotton has increased bara Statser, Mary Locke Cros- and a crop of about two million land, Sharon Agee, Charlotte No- bales is expected this season, the bles, Lynn Clawson and Judy National Bank of Cooperative and Agricultural Credit says.

Accident Ruled In Actress' Death

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Actress Margaret Sullavan died of accidental barbituric acid poisonng, a coroner ruled Monday. 48-year-old actress was store owner Tony Wilkerson faced found dead in her hotel room Fria possible 5-year prison term or day. She was appearing in a new

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Shoplifting Pleas Heard

Two shoplifting charges aired in Howard County Court on Monday sent two defendants to the county jail for 30 days and 20 days

respectively. . N. B. Gentry, charged with stealing two frozen chickens and three pairs of leather gloves from the Newsom Food Store, pleaded guilty. He was ordered to serve 20 days in jail by County Judge Ed Carpenter.

Eugene W. Hanna, charged with shoplifting a jigsaw, valued at \$47.50, from the Big Spring Hardware, was sentenced to serve 30 days in county jail.

Juan Chapa, charged with carrying a pistol, drew a fine of \$100 and Isaac G. Villareal, accused of having a knife of excessive length in his possession, drew a fine in a like amount.









Clint Walker Won't Waver

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In these times of wavering consciences, it's refreshing to meet a man who

doesn't waver. Such a man is steel-jawed Clint Walker, the actor who refuses to conform to Hollywood's way of life. For instance, Warner Brothers is beating the drums for a two-part drama, "Gold, Glory and Custer," which starts on the

'Chevenne" series tonight. Clint couldn't care less. He has no kind words for "Cheyenne," two-parter or otherwise.

"I hate anything that is static," the actor reasoned, "I want to grow as an actor, but I can't do in 'Cheyenne.' I get some good scenes to play, but there isn't time enough to develop them as they should be. We have to stage the fights in the same old way because we aren't allowed to experiment. We've got to keep on

of the series and into feature pic-

Clint had one feature earlier this year-"Yellowstone Kelly." He admitted that it wasn't a world-beater, but "it's making a lot of money for the studio." chances for another movie?

"I haven't heard a thing," admitted, "The last picture I was offered was so bad the producer didn't like it, the director said he didn't think it was even worth a that there is plenty of coverage TV show and the writer insisted in that area right now. Over the that his name be removed if it reached the screen.

Clint not only wants to get into

"In five years at the studio, I've done nothing but Westerns," he complained. "I don't always have to be on a horse. I could play a lumberjack or a sailor or something else besides a cowboy.

He also refuses to fit the Holly wood pattern in personal life. He lives with his wife and daughter at the far end of the San Fernando Vaffey in Woodland Hills-"above the smog, which is where I like

What, No Filters?

CORDOBA, Mexico (AP) - A New Year's eve fire in a warehere destroyed \$240,000 worth of Veracruz-grown tobacco.

aco En Rama, S.A. Co said

Buster Cox Candidate As Glasscock Sheriff

Cox, sheriff of Glasscock County, s to be a candidate to succeed himself, he announced today. Cox is seeking re-election as Sheriff - Tax Assessor - Collector,

Bond Forfeiture Suits Re-Filed

Wayne Burns, county attorney, oday refiled three suits to forfeit bonds posted in county court criminal cases. He had originally filed the forfeiture projects as criminal matters but discovered they should be civil suits. The new cases are being filed in county court on the civil docket.

In each of the cases, the defendant, for whom the bonds were posted, did not respond when they were called for trial. The bonds, each for \$500, were ordered for-

The suits name Henry Clinton Mayes, Don Elmo McKinnon and Alvin Knapp as defendants.

STANTON -Sam F: (Buster) | subject to action of the Democrat

He has served as sheriff of Glasscock County for the past seven years A native of the county, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox, former Glasscock County ranchers, who now live in La-Veta, Colo.

He is married and has a son, and daughter, 9. Cox is a veteran of World War II. He served as a military po-

liceman during that war. He plans, he said, to continue to do his best to enforce the laws fairly and impartially and asks the support and vote of his friends in the present campaign,

Low-Cost Homes

GUADALAJARA, Mex. (AP) One thousand new low - cost homes are to be built here for workers during the year, according to housing minister Luis Quintanilla. Cost of each is to run between \$800 to \$1,000.

Harried Television **Furning To Sports**

NEW YORK (AP)-The harried television industry, painfully upgrading its output in an effort to simmer down its critics, has rediscovered sports.

It may seem to those of us who are not dedicated sportswatchers last couple of weekends, it was practically impossible to tune in anything except a large mound of leatures; he wants to get out of young men piled up on a foot-

> However, sports events have certain advantages. In the first place, intellectuals never rap TV sports coverage. In fact, the most dedicated amateur critic usually puzzles his listener when he first condemns television programs and then explains that, actually, the only thing he ever watches is a sports event. In the second place, cry the violence and fights in the Westerns and private-eye series. Finally, sports events usually get formation" shows which also are

this season. A recent spot check of audiences in New York City during a week-More than 15,000 packs of tobac- end loaded with televised football co were destroyed, officials of the games showed a 60 per cent in-

is normally filled with programs of higher intellectual content.

What about all the flagrant plugs on Sunday's "What's My including those for a Broadway show which had closed some time before the taped show was broadcast? And on plug-banning CBS, too! The Jan. 14 "Bat Masterson" plot was borrowed from a real-life episode in the life of Leland Stanford, involving a huge bet on whether all of a racing horse's hooves were ever off the ground. The Jan. 17 "Maverick" is based on the "Romeo and Juliet" plot. Who says television

is having trouble developing new material Orson Bean is Joey Bishop's permanent replacement on "Keep Talking" Jerome Thor, who hasn't been seen much since he was the first correspondent of the old ports events are rarely if ever and so good "Foreign Intrigue" mentioned by those critics who de series, is the star of a new adventure series "Rogue for Hire." which CBS Films will start shooting this month. Playhouse 90 will big audiences, a situation not make its debut as a floating CBS common among the so-called "in- special on Tuesday, Feb. 9 when "To the Sound of Trumpets" will looming large in network plans preempt Red Skelton and the Gar-

> Recommended tonight: Startime, NBC, 9:30-10:30 p.m. (EST) -"The Man," with Audie Murphy

TIPTON IS BILLED

7 Indictments Returned By Martin County Jurors

now reportedly a patient in an Arkansas mental hospital, was inbilled the former senior class

class funds last Oct. 31. Martin County has an applica- by noon Monday. tion on file with Arkansas asking

a Texas institution.

dicted on Monday for embezzlement A Martin County grand jury by Judge Jose Sanchez and hi Ralph Caton, Six individuals were sponsor for theft of about \$720 in indicted and three of these had pleaded guilty and been sentenced

CAGEY MOVES

Morrison and Davis cagily bar-

gained for his endorsement. Davis

offered to sponsor a state sover-eignty commission with Rainach

as head. Morrison offered Rain-

ach's campaign manager, Rep.

John Garrett, the important post

After suspenseful silence Rain-

Morrison blunted the setback by

picking up the support of the

fourth and fifth candidates-State

Comptroller William Dodd and for-

mer Gov. James A. Noe, Long's

The campaign has grown in the

crucial last weeks into a bitter

Davis accused Morrison of hav-

ing the support of the National

Assn. for the Advancement of Col-

ored People and Teamsters Presi-

dent James R. Hoffa, Morrison

charged Davis once ran an inte-

grated night club th California and

wrote a book of off-color songs in

Davis said Morrison pulled New

of House speaker.

ach backed Davis.

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struggle.

the 1930s.

on file with Arkansas asking Tipton be returned to Texas that in addition to the indictment and, if mentally ill, that he be con- against Tipton, the Martin Counfined in a Texas hospital. The ty Grand Jurors returned true

STANTON —Robert L. Tipton, contention is that he is a Texas bills against Pete Leal, two informer Flower Grove school man, citizen and therefore should be in dictments for worthless checks; Jose Sanchez and Martinez San-The Tipton indictment was one chez, burglary; Charles Lewis of seven returned by the Martin Murphy, burglary and Juan Riv-

> Jose Sanchez and his brother. Martinez, aged 17 and 18 years respectively, were given three year suspended sentences by Judge Caton when they entered pleas of guilty. Murphy drew three years in the

state penitentiary. The activity marked the beginning of the January term for the 118th District Court in Martin

A special setting to try a mur-der case on Jan. 11 has been arranged. A special venire, which Martin County residents said was the first such venire in at least a Both candidates had soft pedaled the segregation issue in the date to deal with the case of decade, is to be called on that first primary. But the issue sud- Johnnie L. Mackey, Negro cotton denly loomed large when State picker Mackey is accused of the Sen. William M. Rainach, leader shotgun slaying on Oct. 25 of Edgar of the staunch segregationists, fin- L e e Jennings, another cotton ished a surprising third with 143,- picker.

egg industry. **Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH**

U.S. Eggs Halted

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Louisiana Voters To Ballot For Governor On Saturday

000 votes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Louisiana voters Saturday pick the man who will step into lame duck Gov. Earl K. Long's much-traveled

Segregation is one issue that may decide who does the stepping. The choice for governor lies between deLesseps S. Morrison, four-times elected New Orleans mayor, and Jimmie H. Davis, rrral-bred hillbilly songster who rose to governor in 1944 Morrison, 47, is a polished, in-

telligent politician. He has campaigned feverishly to be the state's first Catholic governor in 90 years, drawing strength from his sprawling metropolis and Southern Louisiana's Cajun bayou lands where he stumps in French. RACIST BACKING

Davis, 53, appears deceptively reserved, politically shrewd. He has the backing of the leading segregationist candidate, most of the state's newspapers, and Protestant North Louisiana. Political experts say the Democratic second primary showdown figures to be a close one.

In the Dec. 5 first primary, record turnout of 842,609, Long's ticket was soundly trounced. Since then, the 64-year-old governor has faded from the picture. Morrison held a 65,000 vote lead ver Davis as they led 11 candi-

dates. Morrison got 279,000 votes to Davis' 214,000 But Davis pulled a tactical coup paign, quickly adopting a strong Davis won't meet him in open desegregation plank.

Orleans downhill among Southern at the outset of the runoff cam- cities, and Morrison complained

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