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Knock Loudly, Then Duck

Tampa police don't know whether to look for a couple of wouldbe burglars or two scared friends of S. W. Thomason, a retired night watchman. Thomason, in his late 60's, fired three shots through his front door in Tampa, Fla. Someone was pounding on it, he told police. He peeked out and saw two men fleeing down the street. Police figured Thomason forgot about the sign he pinned on the door which reads: "I'm Home. Knock Loudly."

NEA Chief Lays Recruiting Ground

A teacher who heads a 700,000member education organization laid the groundwork for some recruiting in the teaching profession

Clarice Kline, president of the National Education Association took time out of a busy schedule to address the Future Teachers of America chapter at Big Spring High School. A classroom teacher herself, Miss Cline has long been an advocate of a teaching career and high professional standards. Miss Cline will speak at 7:30

p.m. today in the Senior High auditorium at a public gathering for teachers and patrons. Most school districts in District No. 4 of the Texas State Teachers Association are expected to send delegations to her address, "Those Who Can. Teach.

Miss Cline launched her activities of the day with an address to the Howard County Junior College Student Body at 9:45 a.m. on "The Marks of an Education." Later she spoke at the Senior High, and at noon she was the guest at an informal luncheon in which princirals, administrators and other

staff members participated. The Delta Kappa Gamma (teachers' professional fraternity) was to honor her at a tea at 5 p.m. After

Local Man Exits Federal Prison

SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (AP)-Robert Harold Kelley, 26, of Big Spring, Tex., escaped from the Federal Correctional Institution Sunday by climbing a fence, He was serving an 18-month sentence.

Authorities here said that a pickup notice had been put out for Kelley here, Although he listed day without a traffic mishap and a Big Spring address, there was no accident reports had been filed no record immediately available on him with either the city or county. Seagoville officers said urday, James Patterson Sr., that Kelley was thought to be Frontier Lodge, and Alphonse travelling in a late model white Mendez Jr., 704 N. Bell, ran to-



CLARICE KLINE

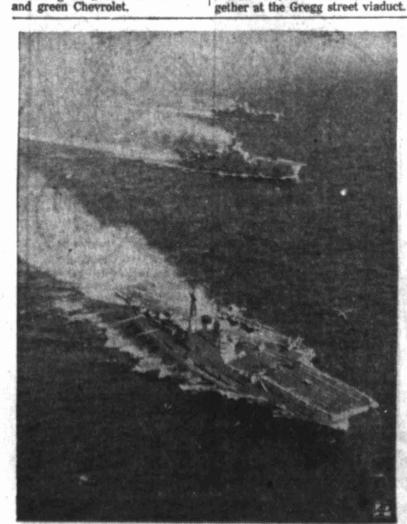
her 7:30 p.m. talk, there will be a reception sponsored jointly by the local chapter of the TSTA and the Classroom Teachers Association,

Miss Cline is on a year's leave of absence from her teaching duties in the high school at Waukesha, Wisc. while she is serving as head of the NEA. Long active in educational circles, she has served in local and state professional organizations as well as in several capacities with the NEA. She is the first NEA president ever to visit

Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent, urged parents to join with teachers in hearing Miss Cline this

No Wrecks Reported Sunday

Residents breezed through Sunby officers for this morning. In one minor collision late Sat-



Carriers In Mediterranean

Three aircraft carriers of the British Royal Navy move through Mediterranean waters during maneuvers, From bottom are HMS Victorious, HMS Ark Royal and HMS Hermes,

Posts In His Cabinet Filled DISMISSAL ASKED No Fraud, Demo Aide

Claims At Vote Probe

hearing to continue to midweek.

The right to vote, the Republi-

cans claim, includes the right to

The Republican petition argues that the election judges threw out

some ballots that were improper-

OTHERS HELP

CHEER FUND

Several people observed the

weekend by remembering un-fortunate children who must be

helped with the delights of Christmas. The Cheer Fund

But of course much more money is needed, to finance the

city firemen's toy repair and to see to it that no child-

however lowly the home-is

is overlooked with Christmas

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H. A. Dovie 5.00 Previously acknowledged 229.00 TOTAL TODAY 291.00.

City patching crews were busy

works. Those 75 blocks which were

sealed against moisture and

Patching crews today were re-

well, Dunn said.

gained nicely.

2,300,000 cast.

right to vote.

an honest count.

attorney contended today that no fraud or discrimination occurred in the Texas presidential election, and asked that a federal judge dismiss a Republican request for a recount.

GOP leaders went into court hoping that Federal Judge Ben Connally will order a second count. They contend that thousands of illegal and invalid paper ballots were counted.

Leon Jaworski, attorney for the Democratic party, told Judge Con-nally that the judge has no jurisdiction because the Texas Canvassing Board has made no final ruling and the court cannot predict what that ruling will be.

He also told Connally that the Supreme Court has ruled that mistaken interpretation of election law is not a denial of civil rights, a point on which the Republicans have based their case.

Republicans particularly cite in-stances where ballots were thrown out by election judges because the voter failed to mark out the Con-

WTCC Report Meet Tuesday

The annual report meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to Big Spring businessmen has been scheduled for Tuesday morning in the Texas Electric Service Co. conference room at

Frank H. Kelley, a past president of the organization and a member of the WTCC executive committee, will make the report, which will be followed by a question and answer period. Kelley is associated with the Mobil Oil Co.

in Colorado City. Local directors, C. H. Rainwater and G. H. Hayward, arranged the meeting and Rainwater will

Board To Check Three Plats

Plats of three subdivisions were due to be considered for adoption by the planning and zoning commission at its regular meeting today at 5:15 p.m. at city hall. Final plats were to be submitted for the William Green Addition located at Birdwell Lane, south of the Snyder Highway, and for Muir Heights in southwest Big Spring. Plats of both additions have previously been presented to the commission.

A re-plat of the Coronado-Hills subdivision was also to be presented. Owpers have re-designed the area, cutting the size of most

What's In Space?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— How much radiation the Discoverer XVIII satellite encountered on its 48 trips around the world is expected to be determined today when Air Force scientists open up the gold-plated capsule from the satellite containing human tissue, algae, bacteria, bread mold and radiation measuring devices called dosimeters.

Benches Briefly

Judges Exchange

Judge Ralph Caton is in Mona-hans for the first half of this week on an exchange of benches with Judge Dick Starley. Judge Starley is sitting for Judge Caton at Stanton due to disqualifications on some cases.

3 Entries In, More Asked In Yule Decoration Contest

urge more residents to enter the annual Christmas home decorations contest, co-sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Garden Club Coun-

First entries include Judy Lyster, 1902 Alabama, door division; Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Leach, 806 Dougannual contest, including door way, lawn, window and multiple living units. A prize of \$25 will be given to the winner in the multiple living unit division.

til midnight, to be sure the judges tempt to track the last of eight airmen still missing since Friday night, when the crew parachuted from its disabled jet bomber into the Adirondack Mountains,

Three prizes, of \$25, \$15, \$10, will be given in each of the other three

Also, officials announce that \$50 award will go to the most artistic overall division. This prize will apply to all divisions.

There are four divisions in the trants to leave their lights on un- zero temperatures today in an at-

HOUSTON (AP)-A Democratic stitution and Prohibition parties. Texas' 254 counties to find out Connally indicated when court how many were marked improperly and still counted. convened that he expected the In many cases, the Republicans

claim, voters marked out the Re-

Texas' 24 electors are pledged to Democratic Sen. John F. Kenpublican or Democratic column on nedy for president. He carried the the ballot but failed to mark out state by 46,233 votes out of about the Prohibition and Constitution minority parties. The Republicans argue that Connaily does have jurisdiction because the 14th Amendment to The Republicans said they have the Constitution provides for equal

affidavits to back up their claims. The Federal Bureau of Investigation talked with Hardy Hollers of rights for citizens and protects the Austin, the Republican attorney, in Austin Saturday. Hollers refused to say what was discussed.

There have been other reports of FBI investigations into Texas voting procedures, but the agents have refused to discuss the nature of the investigations.

ly marked but other judges did not. They want a recount of all The suit asked Connally to im-1,277,184 paper ballots cast in pound all of the paper ballots, keep Zollie Steakley, state secre-tary, from issuing certificates of election to the Democratic electors, and keep the State Board of Canvassers from making a final decision until after the votes have been recounted.

> Another federal judge, Joe Ingraham, issued a restraining or-der last Wednesday to keep the canvassing board from making final decision until after today's

Pleads Innocent In Army Death

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-Lt. Mark F. Kempf, 24, of San Antonio, Tex., today pleaded in-nocent to charges of negligent homicide stemming from an artil-lery accident in which 17 U. S. soldiers were killed Sept. 2. Kempf is the first of three men

to be tried by a general court-martial as a result of the tragedy. An 8-inch howitzer shell overshot its target on the artillery range at Grafenwoehr training grounds and landed in a tent camp. Kempf, safety officer for the firing battery, is expected to be on trial for three days, His case will be followed by trial of Pfc. Raymond Riggs, 20, of New Iberia, La., powder man for the battery. The last case will be that of Lt. City Street Crews

Begin Repair Work George O'Grady, of Arlington, Va., executive officer of the bat-All are charged with negligent homicide which carries a maxitoday making their initial stab at mum penalty of one year in prirepairing the streets which were son and discharge from the serv-

damaged by last week's storm. Many streets are badly damaged, particularly those which did not receive a seal coat, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public freezing expansion are holding up For SA Aid

pairing paved streets in east and west Big Spring and graders worked dirt streets. At present, Applications for Christmas assistance will not be accepted after maintenance will be spotty until Tuesday by the Salvation Army, according to Capt. James Jay, commander. This will allow time weather turns warm enough to allow a more complete and thorough job, R. V. Forsythe, as-sistant public works director, said. to check each applicant, preventing the possibility of duplication and insuring fair treatment to all

concerned. Jay reports that \$296.05 has been received so far and that the donations are \$187.55 behind last year at this time.

Four days of inclement weather has hampered efforts to reach the \$3,000 goal for this year. Jay said if the goal is not reached by Christmas, assistance will have to be cut and some families will necessarily be left out. The Salvation Army is not allowed to make up any deficit from its operating funds,

Various Big Spring civic groups and clubs will operate the "kettle houses" on downtown streets begin-ning Thursday, Dec. 15. The schedule is Texas Tech ex-students, Dec. 15; Dec. 16, Big Spring High School Key Club, afternoon hours; Dec. 17, Cosden Operating Engineers; Dec. 19, Evening Lions Club; Dec. 20, American Business Club; Dec. 21, Rotary Internation al; Dec. 22, a special group from Dowtown Lions Club, and Dec. 23, Kiwanis Club.

Airman Sought

21 at the chamber office, Judging las, yard division; and Mrs. M. by a team of experts will be held PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—C. Sneed, 2303 Grace, door division. Dec. 22 and officials urge en-



Kennedy Announces 3 Top

DEAN RUSK Secretary of state



ADLAI STEVENSON U.N. ambassador



CHESTER BOWLES Undersecretary

No Bond Posted

concealed stolen property, was still held by county authorities Monday in lieu of \$22,000 bond. Efforts to post bond Friday night state — one who will have charge

Secretary Of State

Dean Rusk Is

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy today picked Dean Rusk, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, to be his secretary of state.

Kennedy also announced at a news conference the appointment of Adlai Stevenson as ambassador to the United Nations.

And he named Rep. Chester Bowles, D-Conn., as undersecretary of state.

The three appointments were announced by the president-elect on the patio of his Atlantic shore home.

Rusk, a Democrat who served as an assistant secretary of state in the Truman administration, was at his side. Stevenson and Bowles were not present.

Kennedy offered the U.N. am-bassadorship to Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic presi-dential nominee, last week. But Stevenson asked for time to think it over — apparently wanting to know first who would be secretary of state.

The announcement of Steven-son's appointment meant, there-fore, that he was willing to serve Rusk, 51, is a native of Georgia

particular position a long record

The president-elect mentioned specifically Rusk's former association with the State Department. On the new administration's forcign policy, Kennedy said he hoped that it will become generally identified with the concept of being "for freedom," and not simply freedom," and not simply freedom," and not simply anti-Communist.

BOTH PRAISED

Rusk told the news conference he is accepting "a compelling and be is accepting a compelling and be in a compelling and

praised Bowles warmly.

Rusk said the present age is one of rapid and revolutionary change, but added that there need be no fear of the changes.

The United States, he added, cannot be likened to a cork tossed

about on the waves. In response to a question, Kennedy said he met Rusk for the first time last week. Rusk arrived at Kennedy's ocean front home Sunday eve-

ning, but there was no word to reporters that he was on hand

both talked by telephone to Stevenson and Bowles.

Asked whether Stevenson was satisfied with the selection of Rusk Vincente A. Gomez, found guilty for the top foreign policy post, last week of having received and concealed golen property was

after a verdict was returned by a 118th District Court jury failed, and over the weekend no proposed bonds had been cleared.

Of economic affairs.

And he said he hopes to an nounce another Cabinet appoint day by a dynamite blast that damaged a Negro school.

County Cotton

Men To Cast **Quota Ballots**

Howard County cotton farmers, landlords and others connected with cotton production in 1960 will ballot Tuesday on whether they want cotton quotas next year.

If quotas are favored, allotments and penalties will be, in effect in 1961, and the price support will be between 75 and 90 per cent of parity.

tion for nine years.

Kennedy, reading a prepared statement, said Rusk would bring to the new administration and his particular position.

Rusk told the news conference he is accepting "a compelling and sober responsibility."

He called Stevenson "one of our greatest Americans," and also praised Bowles warmly.

Rusk said the present age is one of rapid and revolutionary ly over 70,000 acres.

STANTON—Balloting places on cotton quotas in Martin County will be at the ACS office in Stanton; Planters Gin at Lenorah; Planters Gin at Tarzan; Three League Gin at Three League; and Paymaster Gin at Brown.

Trial Due

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—The trial of Dr. Charles C. Rahm, charged with murder in the shooting death lee that erupted at a Brownsboro School Board meeting last June 16, was due to open, here today.

School Blasted

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Benewe

Jobs, Jobless Lists Break Records In Government Report

sonal except for a further decline of 150,000 in factory employment. These are the November fig-ures:

Employment — down by 300,000.

Weeks or longer, remained un-changed in November at about one million. This is one-fourth of

The totals were 67,490,000 in Oc- the total unemployed. tober as compared with 67,182,000 in November. The November total is still a record for the month, despite the decline.

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week in November. Normally there is no change. The work week declined from 39.6 hours to 39.3. The department said this may have been partly due to time off

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unem- Unemployment-up 450,000. The given to vote on Edection Day.

The number of the long-term unemployed, those idle for

There are about 200,000 more long-term unemployed now than

The Labor Department's month ly appraisal of the job situation said the 150,000 decline in the manufacturing sector is about twice the expected drop for the

The report said that, whereas job declines had earlier been confined largely to steel and auto industries, they now extend to vir-tually all industries.

Significance was attached, too, to a decline of three-tenths of an hour in the average factory work

November—the highest idle figure for the month since depression days of the 30s. The number at work was also a record.

The government reported today that job changes between October and November were mainly seasonal except for a further decline.

The number of the last term october and 4,031,000 in November.

The rate of unemployment decline of 160,000 in construction, accompanied by a rise of 150,000 in trade. Governmental employment in October to 6.3 per cent in November, but the Labor Department reported little change was insignificant.

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Algiers Battleground

Angry demonstrators battle army tanks in the Rue Michelet in downtown Algiers during rioting in the city. The tanks rolled over barricades set

up by the rioters who were protesting French President de Gaulle's arrival in Algiers to sell

DeGaulle To Cut Short Trip Following Algerian Rioting

de Gaulle decided today to cut turn to Paris. short his six-day tour of Algeria jured more than 300.

The French president will end his handshaking search for support of his self-determination policy for Algeria on Tuesday, a full cided that dealing with the danger

Every Christian Can Succeed

Every failure in the Christian life has been unnecessary. God has promised to

for each of us to hath no temptabut such is com-

but will with the nptation also make a way er it." I Cor. 10:13.

the services of the Lord's church. This is the Lord's plan, and it works well. (Heb. 10:25). It will

a.m., 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays, brick, and hauled the boy to (FAF), and the rebels' National 7:30 p.m. Liberation Front (FLN).

At Zales

NO MONEY DOWN

ALGIERS (AP)-Gen. Charles | day earlier than planned, and re- | tween Europeans and Moslems in Algeria required first-hand atten-No official reason was given but tion in the capital.

in the wake of bloody rioting and Oran bordering on open in-which killed 65 persons and in-surrection may have led to his born general that his continued the uprisings Sunday in Algiers presence in Algeria might lend itself to even greater disorder.

De Gaulle has kept in touch Resentment against his trip to with Paris officials by telephone spread his program of home rule during his trip but may have defor Algeria touched off right-wing Europeans to riot in Algiers and of further revolt and fighting be-Oran. The Moslem masses broke their sullen silence to get into the Army Mixup

Rescue Practice

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Becomes Real

De Gaulle revised his schedule Gets Discharge today, Instead of visiting Collo, a small city on the coast in eastern Algeria, and Philippeville, he was making trips to several military man is getting out of the Army posts in the L'Aure region. It was ahead of time because the service in this mountainous area that the made him a weatherman instead Moslem rebellion against French of a missileman.

rule in Algeria broke out six years 4 Fred W. Garlick brought suit in U.S. District Court in Tex-De Gaulle spent Sunday night as, charging the Army failed to at Bougie and at daybreak left by or its recruiting promise that car for a helicopter base at D'Ainhe'd have a choice of military Arnat near Setif. schools. He asked to become a

He was far from the roaring gun missileman and wound up a battles and street fights between thousands of European settlers His attorney said Sunday the Army has decided to give Garlick streets of Algiers and Oran Suna discharge this week rather than fight his "breach of promise"

French paratroops fired on rampaging Moslems in Algiers in the bloodiest clash since the nationalist rebellion broke out six years

dead in the streets of the capital-DANVERS, Mass. (AP)-A Boy 55 Moslems, 5 Europeans and one Scout troop turned rescue prac- French police officer. Four persons were killed in the Oran tice into the real thing Sunday.

One of the Scouts, out on a lost fighting.

Behind the long-feared outbreak orks well. (Heb. 10:25). It will persons search drill, saw Thomas Behind the long-feared outbreak blave between the Lord.

Welcome to the regulace of the regu of the Lord.

Welcome to the services at 3900 George Murray, 33, ran to his car West Highway 80. Three preaching for a rope, crawled 130 feet onto organizations—the European right-services a week: Sundays, 10:30 the ice, threw the line to Barists' Front for A French Algeria

Demos To Face Same Interest Conflict Test

President-elect John F. Kennedy's selves of stock and business holdtop appointees will face the same kind of conflict-of-interest inquiries as those of President Ei-

Mansfield, slated to become the Senate majority leader, said he hopes the new Congress will write 'a reasonable set of rules" to eliminate barriers he said now ment service.

cause some men to reject govern-Among these barriers, he indi-Tech Accepts

LUBBOCK (AP)-Texas Tech's board has accepted \$271,102 in gifts and grants. Included is a national science into the government."

foundation grant of \$86,000 financ-

\$271,102 In Gifts

ng a summer institute for high school biology teachers. Another National Science foundation grant of \$46,300 will be used to conduct a similar institute

for high school math teachers. Both institutes are aimed at improving the quality of instruction in scientific areas of vtal national

from the Air Force for basic studies in chemistry directed by Dr. the Defense post. Henry J. Shine, and \$47,308 from the Agriculture Department for an evaluation of spinning and fin- appointee could have "any finanrelated to fiber color. Bill Crum- prise dealing with the government.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Mike | cated, is the requirement that cer- | federal officials from such enter-Mansfield, D-Mont., said today tain Cabinet officers divest themprises. ings before the Senate will con-

firm their nominations. "To keep the matter from becoming involved in political controversy we are going to have to apply the same rules to the new president's appointees as those which governed President Eisenhower's nominations," Mansfield said in an interview.

"But after we have confirmed Cabinet members and other high officials I hope Congress will bring in some new rules on conflict-ofinterest that will eliminate some of the provisions that are unfair to nominees. "We should have a reasonable

set of rules under which good men, regardless of their wealth will be 100 Dec. 28. or lack of it, could be brought In 1953 the Senate required Charles E. Wilson to divest himself of his General Motors stock

before it would agree to confirm

Wilson was the head of General Motors at the time. Under Mansfield's edict, same rule would apply to any big business man chosen by Kennedy for that post. Robert S. McNama-Research grants include \$40,000 ra, Ford Motor Co., president, has been among those mentioned for

Kennedy laid down the rule during the campaign that no federal ishing performance of cotton, as cial interest" in a business enterley will direct the cotton research. He barred acceptance of gifts by

Kennedy indicated that as president he will accept no personal gifts, a rule that Eisenhower did not follow. The president-elect has not indicated whether he would transfer his personal holdings to a trust, as Eisenhower did.

Alone For 82nd Wedding Date

tia Peterson observed the 82nd anniversary of her wedding Sunday alone. Her husband, Peter, died Oct. 27, a month after his 100th birthday.

For many years they were regarded as the nation's longest married couple. Mrs. Peterson She spent the day quietly. Some relatives dropped in as they always do on Sunday.

Crash Kills 6

his appointment as secretary of TOKYO (AP)-Six persons were killed and more than 50 injured, some seriously, in a train-bus crash 400 miles west of Tokyo today. Authorities said the casualties were all bus passengers.

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Cars Run Away

ATLANTA (AP) - Seven runaway railroad cars rolled threequarters of a mile down a spur track and smashed into a water works pumping station Sunday One car rammed a hole in the boiler house, causing damage estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000 by Paul T. Weir, waterworks superintendent. Another car damaged a small equipment building.

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Teen-Agers Convicted

Dale Allen Johnson, left, of Salt Lake City and George Mitropoulos, Monterey, Calif., both 15 years old, were convicted of first-degree murder at Salt Lake City, Utah. The pair was charged with slaying a substitute night watchman in a Labor Day shooting. The jury that found them guilty recommended leniency. A first-degree conviction without the leniency recommendation in Utah would have carried a mandatory death sentence.

Expert Begs Off On Jack's Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. working well-"Tve had especial-Charles Greeley Abbot, 87, longrange weather forecaster for the Smithsonian Institution, is begging off making any forecasts for John F. Kennedy's inauguration day,

He correctly predicted, months in advance, fair weather for the last Roosevelt inaugural in 1945 and the Truman inaugural in 1949. He had a near-miss on the first Eisenhower inaugural in 1953, and decided not to try on Eisenhower's

Staunch Republican Abbot-"I was born in New Hampshire and I'm still a good Republican"-says he hopes the senator from neighboring Massachusetts will have fine weather on January 20.

He explained he's begging off faith in the weather forecast system he used for the Roosevelt and Truman inaugurals. Abbot, a tall man with a droop-

ing moustache, formerly was secretary of the Smithsonian. He still is on the staff as a research asso-

The system he formerly used to forecast inaugural weather was restricted to weather in the nation's capital-and called the shot for particular days as much as a year in advance.

The probabilities of fair or foul weather on a particular day were based, he held, on cycles of precipitation occurring within a 27-day period, with the cycles being influenced by variations in solar

For almost 20 years, he says, his forecasts were pretty close to

But he said early in the 1950s the forecasts began to go somewhat havwire.

"I don't know the reason," he says, "but since the system depended upon atmospheric conditions associated with solar radiation, it's possible that all those atomic explosions, releasing products of combustion into the atmosphere, may have altered the pic-

While he has given up on this particular system, Abbot says he is sticking to his guns on a much more extensive long-range system announced last March.

Under that one, he has ventured predictions through 1967 for 32 American cities, with primary attention to forecasting average expected weather for four-month intervals.

He says so far it seems to be

Herter Lauds **NATO** Ability

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Christian A. Herter expressed confidence today in the ability of the North Atlantic Alliance to meet "the changing conditions of the coming decade.

In a statement prepared for his departure for an Allied foreign ministers conference at Paris, Herter made no specific reference to proposals for creating a separate NATO nuclear rocket striking

However, he was known to be taking with him a number of suggestions as to how such a force

might be created.

These suggestions cover the possibility that the United States may provide Europe's NATO command with several hundred Polaris missiles which would be subject to use by NATO rather than U.S.

decision. As the spokesman for the outgoing Eisenhower administration. Herter will not be in a position in Paris to make any commitment about future U.S. policy when he meets with other ministers of the 15-nation NATO Council Dec.

Final decisions will be up to President-elect John F. Kennedy after he takes office Jan. 20. But Herter was expected to tell no reason to believe Kennedy will not approve the project for a NATO nuclear force.

ly good reports from Oklahoma and Kansas and have done well

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MIDWEEK SPECIALS





African Art And Dress

Betty Campbell, left, models the latest fashion in women's clothing for African women over her own "American" shirtwaist dress. The finger painting between Betty and her sister, Peggy. was done by an African artist who has sold much

of his work. It is the African's view of Christ, carrying the cross while surrounded by Roman soldiers, and is largely done in black and white, although there is color worked in the background

Murry College, Abilene; both have

completed their work with the

Methodist Mission Board, and

Peggy is undecided about the

future. She just wants a little

time to catch up after three years

Give Yule Dance

Members of Mu Kappa and

Alpha Chi Chapters of Epsilon

Sigma Alpha with their husbands

and dates gathered at Cosden

County Club Saturday evening for

music of Steve Birdwell and his

lights decorated the party rooms

for the occasion. The dance was

the first time the two chapters

had joined forces for a social

Progressive Dinner

Planned For Fora

A progressive dinner for mem

bers of the Spoudazio Fora will begin Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. Bill Coleman, 1100

Lloyd, when the group will meet

for cocktails. They will then go

to Masters Cafeteria, where din-

at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens,

624 McEwen, and a Christmas

Presbyterian Group Women of St. Paul Presbyterian

Church will meet this evening at

7:30 in the home of Mrs. James

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program will be presented.

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ESA Chapters

Missionary Sisters Are At Home For Holidays

By VIVIAN LEE

LAMESA (SC)-Betty and Peggy | Churches Campbell, this town's missionary sisters have arrived home in time to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy since these incidents occurred

Peggy has been in Elisabethville, Katanga Province of the Congo, for the past three years as a short-term missionary under | Congolese girls ranging in age the direction of the Board of Mis- from 13 to 18. sions of the Methodist Church. Betty, who rounded out three years of service in the same capacity in Cuba just a year ago this month, left early in June for the Belgian Congo to visit her

The two had saved and planned Land and other foreign States, but the incidents which occurred after the Congo gained her independence, prevent-

When they finally left Africa in September, they visited several European nations as they made their way back to the United

Elisabethville, the Campbell sisters were among those asked by the American Consulate to leave, each having its own dialect. and they went into Southern Swahili, an African Bantu langureturn after three weeks, but Betty remained and worked in an ex- the one Peggy learned to converse in international and in- with the natives.

tion of the World Council of of Lamesa High School and Mc-

The girls saw none of the violence and turbulence which broke out during the first days of July Betty plans to follow a career and has continued for months largely in the central Congo. While working in Elisabethville,

a city of some 70,000, Peggy was in charge of a dormitory of Education is the most important

thing for the people of the Congo at this time, Peggy believes. The 40 girls in her dormitory were studying to become teachers and nurses, professions where the need is acute

studying under the mission school program will teach in the first and second grades since there is no opportunity for them to receive higher education there at

Civilization parts of the Congo; Elisabethville is a modern city, Peggy related, but five miles outside the city the people live just as their fathers and grandfathers did. There are about 290 languages

spoken by tribes in the Conge throughout Eastern Africa, and

ter-racial living under the direc- Betty and Peggy are graduates

Twin Ring Vows Said By Couple In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)-In a candlelight | Wedding music was furnished ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in the by Nelda Emberton, pianist, and Lamesa Church of the Nazarene. Linda Kay Wilson became the bride of Billy Floyd Hungerford. The Rev. Wm. C. Emberton, pastor read the double ring rite as the bridal party stood before an and baskets of gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Hungerford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hodges of Star Route

Jeanette Schaffer, soloist

Mrs. Donald Stringer was matron of honor and Mrs. Billy Wilson, bridesmatron. Robert Scott was the bridegroom's best man and Billy Wilson, groomsman. Ushering were Wayne Hill and

For her marriage the bride wore a two-piece dressmaker suit of ice blue wool and white velvet hat embellished with feathers and sequins and tiny veil. She carried white carnations on a white satin

Her attendants, dressed in darker blue sheaths, designed with bracelet sleeves and boat necklines, had nosegays of white carn-

The wedding reception was held at Woman's Study Club building where blue and white were featured in the decorations. Members of the house party included Marjorie Harkrider, Diane Hancock, Linda Nelson, Donna Callis, Mrs. Mac Nelson and Mrs. Charles

main here to continue her schooling. After a short wedding trip,

John Ferris will be cohostess for the Christmas party; members are to bring gifts for an exchange.

Guests were registered from Hobbs, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon, 1509 E. 6th; the bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and cake. Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1503 Eleventh Place, and the son of Mrs. Mamie Ann Steck of Colorado City. The couple was married in the First Baptist Church in Denton, Greeting guests was Mrs. Lonnie Coker, in whose home the party

was given; she presented Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Lovelady and Mrs. Steck, sister of the bridegroom.

sy for Mrs. Donald Lovelady, the White doves formed the centerformer Brenda Gordon. She is the piece, and the same motif was repeated in the miniature frosting doves which decorated the white

Shower Is Courtesy

For Mrs. Lovelady

Assisting in the house party were

Local school cafeteria workers | Seal The Sides gathered Saturday evening for a Wilson. At the register were Mrs. Christmas dinner and gift exchange Larry Shortes and Honey Anne with their husbands as guests.

Saturday afternoon, was a courte- blue, chosen colors of the bride. Mrs. Whitney Reynolds, Mrs. Jimmy Hayworth, Mrs. Ed Harris and Mrs. Paschal Odom.

> Hostesses who joined Mrs. Coker included Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. Harold Farquhar, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Sam McComb, Mrs. Have Yule Dinner Mrs. Ray Shortes and Mrs. Ray roasting.

Sealing the edge of pie me-The dinner was given at Marcy ringue to the pastry prevents White tapers in holders of tiny School with carol singing as part shrinkage when the pie goes in forget-me-nots enhanced the tea of the diversion. Games of bingo the oven so the meringue will table, which was laid with a climaxed the festivity.

Christmas Courtesy

Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. J. J. Hardegree were hostesses for a red dress party Saturday in the Smith home, with about 60 friends calling from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. On the refreshment table, a

sandalwood cloth formed the background for an arrangement of white carnations and golden Christmas balls. Five-branched candelabra of brass held green tapers and milkglass appointments contained vuletide dainties.

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and teamed with a their home in Western Hills. In size 8 Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. candles in foliage decked the

In the latter, silver appoint party alternated in serving.

Christmas season was the open spread with red net over red and Delightful full-skirted jumpers house given Sunday afternoon by appliqued with red felt border, for the schoolgirl made in coat- Mr. and Mrs. John I. Balch at bells and other Christmas motifs. A white angel with white doves the jumper takes 2½ yards of very trim blouse. No. 3185 comes party were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard An informal arrangement of red Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Tip Ander- table in the den where eggnog

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Miss Martha M. Smith popped off-with a cap pistol-at newsfore she moved out of her San Francisco flat. The 57-year-old woman was ordered by the redevelopment agency to vacate the otherwise empty building more than a month ago but she had refused to move. Finally she packed her household articles, took in tow her two dogs, waved her toy gun and departed

New Methods For Law Up To Legislature

AUSTIN (AP)-New methods tice to the accused may be considered by the next Legislature. a survey of lawmakers' pre-session views show.

Some legislators are likely to attempt to strike down capital punishment, jury assessment of sentences and the 17-year-old upper limit at which juvenile delin-

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quent becomes an adult crook. These and other changes in the Texas criminal code were suggested in replies to an Associated Press questionnaire.

SET PENALTY "Allow judges to set the penalty after a jury has found a person guilty," one legislator said.

Abolition of the death penalty stands near the top of Rep. Charles Whitfield's list of major problems confronting the 57th

Rep.-elect Dan Struve of Campbellton says he favors steps to banish capital punishment from

"I would favor abolition of capltal punishment if those persons convicted of such crimes as murder or other heinous crimes could be effectively prevented from returning to live in our society," Struve said.

Rep.-elect Charles Wilson of Trinity also said the death penalty should be abolished.

STRIP JURIES Several lawmakers said juries should be stripped of their power to sentence convicted offenders. Sen. Charles Herring of Austin said he favored several changes in Texas' criminal law, "including sentencing by the court and release of a jury at the discretion of the judge in certain cases."

New ways of handling juvenile offenders were suggested by two lawmakers. Rep. John Blaine of El Paso said he favors juvenile parole supervision, "Lower the age of responsibility," said Rep .elect Henry Grover of Houston.

Two freshman representatives from Houston have announced they will introduce a bill to set up a legislative committee to investigate subversive activities in the state.

SUBVERSIVES

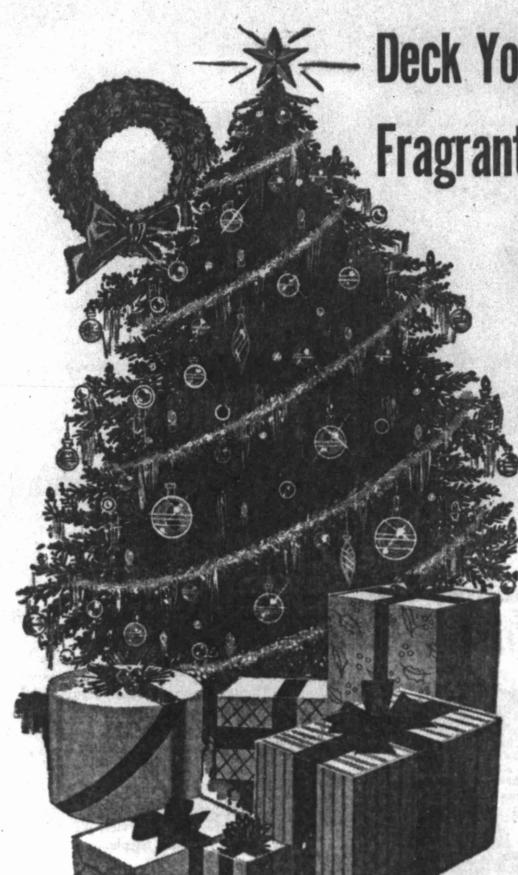
Reps.-elect W. H. Miller and Don Garrison said they hope to make voters and legislators "aware of the extent to which subversive organizations and individuals have infiltrated positions of high nfluence."

Another law enforcement measure up every two years for legislative action is the appropriation for the state's police forces. Col. Homer Garrison, chief of the Department of Public Safety, said he wants some \$8 million more this coming biennium for his agency than was granted for the current two-year period.

Two-thirds of the legislators who replied to AP's questionnaire stated they probably would be willing to endorse a larger budget

Rep. B. H. Dewey of Bryan said he would like to see the state require chemical tests to determine whether a person picked up for traffic violations is intoxicated. A measure not mentioned by the lawmakers but likely to come up during the session is a stringent new pistol permit law. The attorney general recently held uncon-

stitutional the state's only legal regulations on pistol sales. Harris County Dist, Atty.-elect Frank Briscoe said jail sentences should be assessed persons carrying pistols without permits. Third and subsequent offenses should be felonies and punished by prison terms, Briscoe believes.



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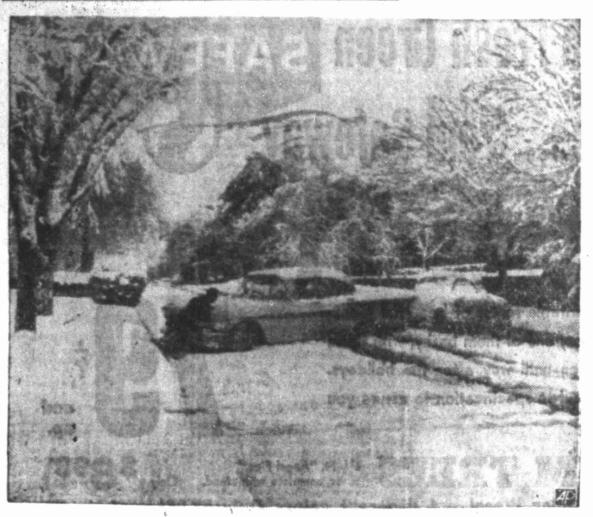
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Winter Scene

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stranded and traffic almost halted as 20-mile-anhour winds piled snow up to 14 inches in some

Snow-Ice Storm Hits Hard Blows In East

sweeping out of the Southwest and aging blows in the eastern part of some sections of Pennsylvania. the nation today.

The first heavy snow of the season, up to a foot in some eastward into southern Maine. areas, blanketed wide areas eastward to the Atlantic Coast and into parts of the South.

The snow, strong winds and before winter's official start. The storm was blamed for at

in the western Maryland moun-

Snow measured nearly a foot in the West Virginia eastern Pan-

Santa Doll Reflects Jap Yule Spirit

chan looks like Santa Claus. is getting ready for a big Christ-

Dakko-chan, the clinging, wink- from the playing field. ing doll that Japan gave to the and hat and sporting a white

Recorded renditions of "Jingle Bells" and Japanese language versions of "Silent Night" fill the air. port was closed. Arches bearing real looking stained glass images of a mother Jersey and Pennsylvania turnend child extend over the side- pikes were dangerous and speed walks of the Ginza, Tokyo's famed limit were reduced from 60 to tourist, shopping, restaurant, night 35 m.p.h. club, cabaret area.

On one of the busiest intersections a cardboard choir of blond youngsters rears three stories, the feet planted on giant letters sayimg "Xmas sale,"

One of the big department stores boasts a mammoth sprawling evergreen laden with artificial snow. Smaller trees in the expensive jewelry shops are decked with pearls and other baubles.

Many big stores have window decorations that might give New York's Fifth Avenue a brief run

That is more than a figure o speech, since the Japanese effort is aimed directly at the commer cial aspect of the Christmas holiday. Except for a scattering of Japanese Christians and a few Western residents, Japan does not observe Christmas as a day of religious significance. But it is the time of the traditional yearend bonus for most Japanese workers and alert merchant is bidding for

This year the escalators, ele-vators and stairways of the big stores are jammed with shoppers Counters, cases and racks are overflowing with goods. Wrap pings for packages bear holiday greetings and trimmings.

Railway stations in the heart of the city have Christmas trees. The "pachinko" or pinball parlors have added to their garish decorations signs saying "Merry Xmas"

in English and Japanese.

Tea and coffee houses have scattered tinsel, wreaths, stars and bells with a lavish hand. Petite girls in the confectionery shop wear Santa type jackets and hats of red and white.

Win Inquirers

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southeastern Pennsylvania north- changed to snow

Airline flights were canceled or

Gale warnings were posted along the Atlantic Coast. Ship sailings were canceled out of Baltimore and inbound ships anchored in Chesapeake Bay. Racing at Freezing or lower temperatures Pimileo track was canceled. Snow was expected to reach up to 10 tions from the Rockies to New

Washington struggled to clear streets of more than seven inches of snow, an unusually heavy fall for the nation's capital. Trouble the cold pocket, with an early calls from stranded motorists poured into emergency road service stations at the rate of 150-200 an hour. The Washington-New That's one sign that Tokyo, too, York pro football game in Griffith Stadium was delayed 45 minutes while workmen cleared drifts

Airline traffic was at a virtual world, now shows up in the side-walk stalls wearing a red jacket by more than 4 inches of snow, with up to 7 inches in suburban

New Jersey's snowfall ranged from 6 to 8 inches. Newark's air-

Driving conditions on the New

A pre-winter snow-ice storm, handle. Between 4 and 8 inches The storm swept across the covered areas in Pennsylvania, Midwest, dumping heavy snow in New York and New Jersey and many areas, and sleet in some across the midlands, struck dam- foot-high falls were in prospect in sections. Rain and sleet hit eastern sections before a cold front Heavy snow was forecast from moved in and the precipitation

More than 11,000 homes in the Traffic was a mess in the big Kansas City area were deprived cities and the drifting snow was of electric power as ice-laden a virtual car-stopper in some rural trees snapped power lines. Many sections. In Philadelphia, Wash- homes were without heat for 11 freezing weather came 10 days ington, New York, Cleveland and hours in freezing weather. At many other cities, travel was Hutchinson, in central Kansas, bumper-to-bumper as gusty winds nearly 1.000 homes were without least 15 deaths over the weekend. whirled the falling snow or glazed power. Power lines were covered Most of them resulted from traffic streets made motorists extra cau- with inch-thick ice. Snowfall accidents on icy or snow-covered tious. Hundreds of cars were ranged up to nine inches in parts streets or from over-exertion while stranded throughout the storm of Kansas five inches in Kansas

delayed in some cities. Schools in morning from the lower Great tain region. In northern Virginia, many parts of Ohio and New Jer- Lakes southward into eastern Kenwith more than six inches on the sey and in suburban areas of tucky and eastward through the Washington and Philadelphia were middle and north Atlantic Coast states. More snow also fell in cen-Buses operated throughout the tral sections of the Dakotas and storm-swept region but they were far behind schedule.

Nebraska while snow flurries peppered the upper Great Lakes

> The intense storm centered in North Carolina and moved north-

were reported across most secinches in some parts of Maryland. England. It was below zero in parts of Montana and in the teens in many northern border states. Miami was completely out of morning reading of 72.

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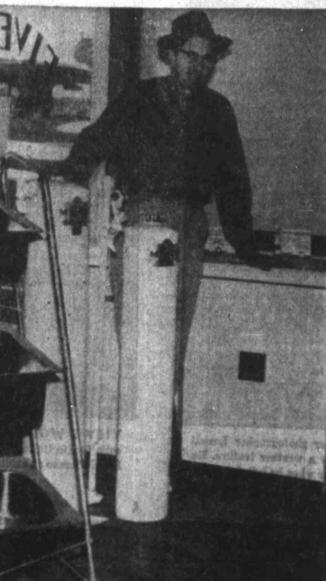
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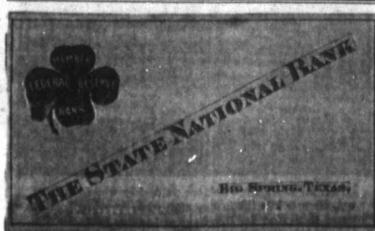
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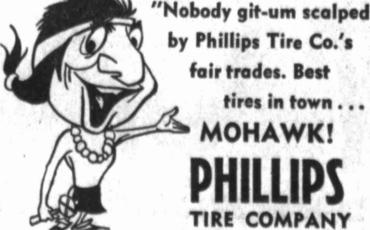
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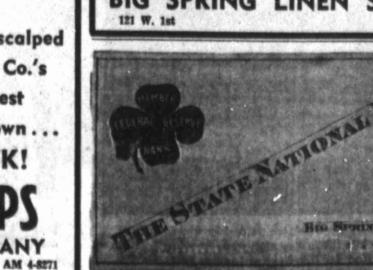
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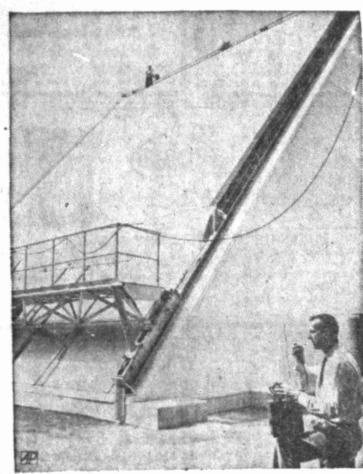
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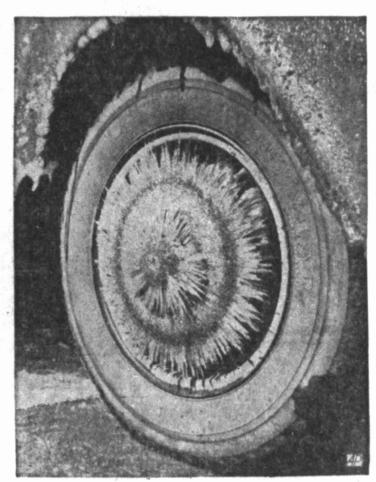
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



NEW SLANT ON SPACE — Structure resembling outdoor movie screen has 9,000 tiny antennas giving steerable array radar ability to track hundreds of targets at once.



LONDON LORD MAYOR—Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, Lord Mayor, waves tricorn as he rides in coach from Guildhall to Mansion House to join annual mayor's procession.



WEATHERED WHEEL — Denver photographer Lowell Georgia didn't have to look far for a weather feature. He found ice formation on wheel of car when he left for work.



VIEWS WORK—Anne Winter, buyer for museums and collectors in United States, looks at one of graphic works of Pablo Picasso at exhibit in Rome. It's called "Banderilles."



CHECK WEATHER EYE—An engineer checks cage before simulating earth's magnetic field in test of Tiros II weather satellite of type launched from Cape Canaveral.



LIGHT OF TRIBUTE — Mexico City's Monument of the Revolution is lighted for entombment of Mexican martyr Francisco I. Madero. More than 25,000 men and women took part in great sport parade to celebrate 50th anniversary of the Mexican Revolution.



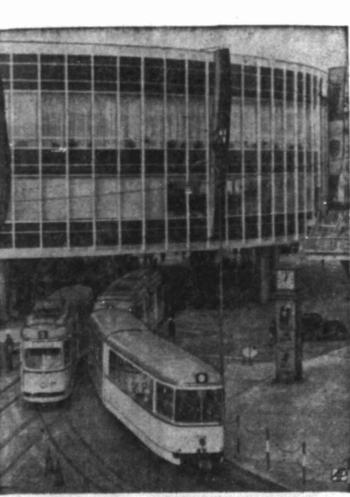
IN THE SCRIPT—Micheline Presle places an enormous wooden head on Jean Seberg's head in a scene from film being shot in Paris. Both have starring roles in the film.



GLOVED AGAIN — Georges
Carpentier, French one-time
light heavyweight champion
of the world, dons gloves again
at a dinner in his honor
in London's Sporting Club.



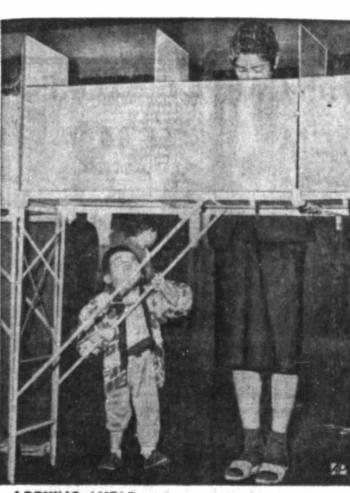
BEACH STYLE—
"Jasmin," white pique beach
jacket and 2-piece bathing suit
by Paris designer J. Tiktiner, is
modeled by Miss World 1961,
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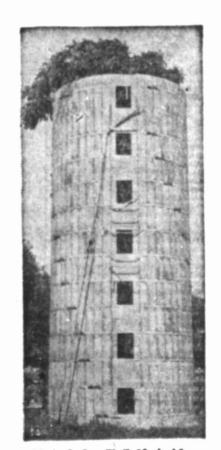
SERVICE STOP—Streetcar stop is added convenience at new department store in Ludwigshafen, Germany. Passengers get off and on within building and save shopping steps.



MINIKIN QUEEN—Members of the jury look at "Queen of French dolls" after their judgment at children's fair in Paris. The doll, "Marie-France," can walk alone.



LOOKING AHEAD — Too young to vote, but not too young to observe, is Japanese boy watching mother vote in Tokyo, Election was for new House of Representatives.



TALL TEXAN—
This China tree, which seldom grows above 12 feet, extends over the top of a 30-foot silo at Edna, Texas. The tree base inside measures about a foot-



DUBIOUS DUCK — This white duck walks cautiously on thin ice as it approaches some mallards having a cold swim in Minneapolis' Loring Park. Although wanting a swim, apparently the white duck wants to avoid a sudden dunking in the chilly water.



HIGH AND DRY—Here's one water skier who doesn't get wet. He uses kite lift to stay aloft while towed by boat in water thrill show for U.S. Nevy at Langley Point. Manila.



TRIPLE THREAT— Calvin, Sidney and John Borthwick, L to z., 16-year-old triplet teammates on a Cairo, N.Y., school team, are a triple threat on basketball court. What referee would dare try to distinguish one of the brothers without a scorecard?

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Floods Threaten Sections Of State As Storm Abates

Texas Monday as the worst cold ern half of the state. wave and storm of the winter moved out of the state.

Bright sunshine and above at Wichita Falls.

freezing temperatures Sunday melted much of the heavy temperatures ranged from 26 de- state. snow was reported in the Sham- to 52 at Brownsville. Lubbock had and at Liberty for several days.

snow and ice to the Panhandle and freezing mist that caused ice storms in a wide band across West Texas. Traffic was slowed to partly cloudy weather and trees were cloudy over virtually all the state, no precipitation was reported.

The forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy weather and at Mineola and Gladewater.

and heavy damage to utility lines warmer afternoon Floods from heavy rains and occurred in the ice storm areas. through Tuesday. snowfall threatened sections of Torrential rains fell in the south- The extended forecasts called

blanket of snow that covered the grees at El Paso, the only point | The Trinity River was sched-Panhandle. Up to 18 inches of in the state reporting clear skies, uled to flood at Midway Tuesday 27 degrees and Dalhart and Am- The Brazos River and Oyster The week-long storm brought arillo 32. Although skies were Creek are expected to rise sharp-

for heavy rains in the southern Maximum temperatures Sunday part of the state Tuesday and ranged from 36 degrees at El Wednesday and lighter rains The greatest flooding threats Paso to 67 at Laredo. The only Wednesday and Thursday in were along the Trinity, Brazos, precipitation reported Sunday was Northeast, North Central and the and Sabine Rivers and along Oyster Creek in Southeast Texas.

Oscillation reported Santago at Southeastern part of Northwest ter Creek in Southeast Texas.

October 1 Southeastern part of Northwest Childress, .02 at Dalhart, and .02 Texas. A warming trend the lateral control of the lateral control at Wichita Falls.
Shortly before dawn Monday ed for the northern part of the

Ceylon To Push Peace Sojourners Plan For Congo At U.N. Install Officers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | The council was expected to re-Ceylon planned to lay a com- ject the Soviet resolution—calling promise peace plan for the Congo for the release of deposed Premier before the U.N. Security Council Patrice Lumumba, the disarming of Col. Joseph Mobutu's Congolese army and the withdrawal of all

Sir Claude Corea, the Ceylonese delegate, worked during the weekend in an attempt to find a middle ground for the Soviet bloc and West to deal jointly with the Afri-

can crisis. Diplomats connected with the 11-nation council said whatever resolution Corea might produce was the only hope for council action. They predicted that rival Soviet and Western resolutions introduced earlier would fail when put to the vote tonight or Tuesday.

Mrs. Byrd's **Funeral Today**

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mrs. Emily Byrd, 85, died at her home here about 1:30 Sunday morning after a two weeks illness.

Mrs. Byrd was born July 17 1875 in Pulaski, Tenn. and had lived in Loraine and Westbrook outlined were unacceptable to the prior to moving to Colorado City West and some were unacceptable about six months ago. She was a to the Soviet Union. Byrd in Pulaski in 1888. Mr. Byrd bers might be inclined to help b

Funeral services were to be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Southside Baptist Church. The Rev. G. mediately to the 99-nation General A. Shoff, pastor, was to officiate Assembly. and burial was to be in the Champion Cemetery northeast of Lo-raine, under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

She is survived by two sons, Alvin Byrd, Westbrook, and Herman Byrd, Lubbock; two brothers, Marvin Claxton, Irving, and C. W. Claxton, Colorado City; a sister, Mrs. Fred Lankford, Loraine; 16 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grand-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable loudiness through Tuesday. Occasional ichi rain Tuesday mostly south and east octions. Low tonight 30 northwest to 38 portions. Low tonight 30 northwest to 38 south, High Tuesday in 40s.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday, Occasional light rain or freezing drizzle Panhandle tonicht and Tuesday, Low tonight 25 in north to 36 in southeast, High Tuesday 35 in northwest to middle 40s southeast, SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and cold through Tuesday, Occasional light rain Tuesday, and in south portion tonight, Low tonight 38 to 42 north portion and 40s elsewhere. High Tuesday generally in 50s.

FXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to occasional clear with isolated

ly cloudy to occasional clear with isolated showers higher mountain sections today and tonight. Tuesday generally fair, Slight y warmer tenight and Tuesday. Low to-night 20 to 35. High Tuesday 45 to 55.

night 20 to 33. High Tuesday 48 to 55.

S-DAY FORECAST

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Teperatures will average normal to 2 degrees below normal south and 1 to 3 degrees above normal north. Slow warming trend until much warmer end of the week. High normal 48 extreme north to 61 extreme south. Normal low 27 north to 41 south. Occasional rain Wednesday and Thursday; 25 to .50 inches North Central Texas and .50 to 1 inch Northeast Texas. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Temperatures will average normal to 2 degrees below normal south and 1 to 3 degrees above normal north. Slow warming trend about middle and end of week. Normal high 48 north to 58 south. Normal low 21 north to 37 south. Precipitation will total .10 to 20 inches southeastern portion. Little or no precipitation other sections. Scattered light rains about middle of week and again at end of week.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Temperatures will average 3 to 7 degrees below normal. Normal low 35 to 47 interior and 47 to 54 along coast. Normal high 58 northwest to 71 extreme south. Continued rather celd throughout period. Precipitation heavy occurring as intermittent rain Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Temperatures will average 3 to 9 degrees below normal. Normal high 51 to 67. Normal lows 24 to 36. Rain occurring near end of

CITY MAX. MIN. BIO SPRING 41 34 Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1921. Lowest this date 14 in 1932. Maximum rainfall this date 0.68 in 1905. Precipitation in past 24 hours none.

> THOMAS EDWARD O'-THOMAS EDWARD O'REEFE, age 81, passed
> away Sunday morning at
> Big Spring. Rosary will be
> read at 7:30 p.m. today
> at Nalley - Pickle Chapel.
> Funeral mas will be sung
> Tuesday morning at 9:90
> a.m. at the St. Thomas
> Catholic Church. Interment
> to the City Cemetery.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral



Belgian personnel from the Congo. The Soviet Union was expected to veto the rival resolution sponsored by the United States, Britain, Italy and Argentina upholding human rights for all Congolese prisoners, expressing hope for Red Cross measures for their welfare and asking secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold to continue

efforts for law and order in the Corea has already told the council he aimed to propose that it (1) give Hammarskjold more power to keep order, (2) direct the U.N. force in the Congo to disarm illegal private armies, (3) call for Belgian withdrawal, (4) seek the release of all imprisoned Congolese political leaders and (5)

of these leaders and a new Parliament session. The Ceylonese delegate, after sounding out the rival factions. told a reporter he was "quite prepared to modify" his prospective

plan to get support. Diplomats said some of the points in the proposal he originally

member of the South Side Baptist | But they expressed belief that Church and had married J. W. Western and neutral council memget a resolution through because that seemed the only way to avoid moving the Congo debate im-

W. Virginia **Casts Shadow**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)— The skillet-shaped shadow of West Virginia looms oppressively over Washington this week.

It's a symbolic shadow, repre senting the challenge President-elect John F. Kennedy and his special citizens' committee face in trying to halt creeping unem-ployment throughout the nation and to revitalize its economically depressed areas.

The citizens' committee, a task force of 21 business, labor, scholastic and government representatives, was appointed by Kennedy two weeks ago. The members their organization meeting

here last Friday. They plan to convene again in Washington Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to draw up some measures which Kennedy can act

on soon after he takes the oath on Jan. 20. West Virginia is certain to play an important role in Kennedy's

revitalization program. The state is an ideal guinea pig. Its unemployment woes are rep resentative of the majority of depressed area pockets - a labor force left stagnant by changing economic conditions and shifting

There's a personal reason, too. When Kennedy was waging a life-or-death campaign here last litical leaders this morning. spring for the presidential nomination ("If I can't win here, I don't the nomination"), he pledged he would take quick, positive action to correct West Vir-

ginia's economic ills. The citizens committee has assigned itself six all-inclusive subjects, such as world trade and ndustry inducements. One of the six subjects is, simply, "West

Virginia." The committee chairman, Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., said the task force will have specific recommendations in Kennedy's hands by New Year's Day,

He implied economy-rebuilding programs will be launched almost immediately by presidential directives after Kennedy takes office. Douglas said also that a comprehensive legislative program will be ready for introduction by

the time Congress convenes. The Labor Department has reported that unemployment has in-creased in three-fifths of the nation's 150 major industrial centers. It estimated unemployment in November was four million and expects the figure to exceed five million by January.

Thumps Tyler

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Swift striking Long Beach City College today reigned as king of the nation's two-year colleges following a 38-16 Junior Rose Bowl thumping of Tyler (Tex.) Junior Col-



The Webb AFB chapter of the National Sojourners installed 1961 officers at a special ladies' night meeting last week at the officers' club. Maj. Marvin E. Lindemann outgoing chapter president, offici

Fredie Coleman, member of the Big Spring DeMolay Chapter, highlighted the evening ceremony with a presentation of the DeMolay flower talk.

Col. Donald W. Eisenhart was installed as chapter president. Other officers installed included Capt. Clifford W. Siess, first vice president; Capt. Veryl C. Hewitt, second vice president; Capt. Stanley Ballou, secretary-treasurer; Maj. Marvin Lindemann, chaplain; Maj. Murhl A. Ruhl, marshall; Capt. William C. Hall, color bearer.

Col. Eisenhart in accepting the gavel as a token of authority, compromote a roundtable conference mended the retiring officers and enjoined all members to follow the principles of Sojourners and work dilligently for their chapter.

The Webb chapter is a part of the National Sojourners, which is composed of Master Masons who are or have been officers in the U. S. military services.

Legion Plans Santa Visit

Santa Claus will pay his traditional visit to the American Legion Home tonight, at 7 p.m., according to C, R. Cone, program co-

The event, sponsored by American Legion Post 355 and the American Legion Women's Auxiliary, is for children of Legion members. There will be gifts, entertain-ment and refreshments. Parents are asked to bring inexpensive gifts for each of their children and also an unlabeled gift to be exchanged among themselves. The American Legion building is

Shoplifting Draws Two \$50 Fines

located one mile south on US 87

Two Latin American women. who gave their home addresses of sausage. as Lamesa, entered pleas of guilty Monday to charges of shop-

Amalia Canta was released af-\$28.85 costs assessed by Judge Ed Carpenter in County Court, Paula Gonzales was held in lieu of a tion today. similar fine and costs. They admitted taking seven garments at the Furr store in the value of cartons of cigarettes taken. Bur-\$28.19 without paying for them. glars entered through the east door

Wright Visits

Congressman Jim Wright was in taken from his car while it was Big Spring this morning in a camparked at Morales Restaurant, 206 paign bid for the Senate seat of NW 4th. Lyndon B. Johnson. Wright was to A forced entry was reported at speak to local Jaycees at noon to- McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson, day, after meeting with local po- but nothing had been discovered

VIENTIANNE, Laos (AP)-A rounded by right-wing pro-Western majority of the Laos Parliament forces led by Gen. Phoumi Nosatoday moved to oust the day-old

Family Group

President-elect John F. Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, pose with their son, John F. Kennedy Jr., after the child was baptized

in Georgetown University Hospital chapel in Washington. The long

dress worn by the baby is the same worn by his father when he was

Lashes Red Regime

baptized 43 years before. The bonnet belonged to his mother.

Laos Parliament

pro-Communist government

38 of 58 Assembly seats, stood ready to vote a quick death to the

last bullet if they attack us.'

The Soviet Union rushed arms

and supplies by air to the leftists

holding the capital, which is sur-

Hungry Burglar

Raids Larder

A hungry burglar entered Char-

lie's Cafe, 1810 Gregg, Saturday night and walked off with five

pounds of cutlets and six pounds

The burglar used a key to get

in and evidently walked straight

for the refrigerator. Only the meat

One other new burglary and

Jack Gulley, 1200 Douglas, reported the theft of one hubcap.

was missing, manager Richard Y.

Quinim regime.

tiane regime.

Assembly President Tiao Somsanith left Savannakhet for Luang 14 cases of ammunition. Prabang to ask King Savang Vattechnicians also debarked. thana to summon a special Assembly session, according to a dispatch from the AP correspondent at the rightist headquarters. Rightist rebel deputies, holding

to lend their support to Quinim He had just returned from Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital, when he seized power from a six-

claimed the Assembly already had voted to dissolve Quinim's govern-Quinim, minister of information n the old neutralist regime who Quinim's government Sunday freedom seized power in Vientiane when government leaders fled, declared

defiantly, "We will fight to the Quinim indicated he would defy the assemblymen and possibly even King Vathama himself if the king comes out against the Vien-

Quinim took over the Laotian government Sunday from a military junta which had headed it there is no showing that it has

for barely 24 hours. Souvanna fled to neighboring tered." Cambodia Friday night after two Quinim would not comment on ment.' the National Assembly's action but said his troops would put up an all-out fight for the defense of

Slated Tuesday

A Mexican food supper is sched-uled for 6-9 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the First Methodist theft are under police investiga-

of the connecting grocery after breaking a pane of glass in the bers invite all to participate in the good food and fellowship.

Board Meets

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce board of directors was to meet at noon today. The usual series of reports from committees was on tap.

Witnesses said the Soviets se-cretly unloaded cargo which in-cluded at least four howitzers and

Neighboring Communist China and North Viet Nam are expected man junta and brought Laos its

third change of government in four days.

The majority of the National Assembly, which fled to Gen. Phoumi's headquarters in Savannakhet, voted no confidence in Quinim's government Sunday night, according to a Savannakhet radio broadcast today.

Sald "the unlimited and indiscriminate sweep" of the Arkansas statute brought it within the ban of imitation of Mohandas Gandhi. The Rev. Mr. Foreman quoted Gandhi in a sermon Sunday: "I won't fight you, If you shoot me, you'll just have to shoot. I'm going to love you, live or die."

Later, the minister asked for wrecking tools were found at the order of the broken safe and imitation of Mohandas Gandhi. The Rev. Mr. Foreman quoted Gandhi in a sermon Sunday: "I won't fight you, If you shoot me, you'll just have to shoot. I'm going to love you, live or die."

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ed by neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma but controlled by acting Premier Quinim, "is dissolved and stripped of all constitutional rights and powers."

Mexican Supper

The food will be prepared and served by the First Methodist Church Mission, under the direction of Don Arguijo. The mem-



A Crowning Gift

Dona Carmen Polo de Franco, left, wife of Spain's Baudouin. The crown is a gift from the Spanish de Mora Y Aragon with the royal crown she is eralds, pearls and other precious stones. The pre-to wear at her Dec. 15 wedding to Belgium's King sentation was made in Madrid. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, presents Fabiola

ie. It is in go

Supreme Court Hits Louisiana Appeal

washington (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously upheld today a decision of a three-judge federal court in New Orleans which swept aside special Louisiana laws to preserve segregation.

This is a theory that the state interposition is not a consitutional additional authority.

"The conclusion is interposition is not a consitutional additional authority.

"The main base for challenging the conclusion is interposition."

"The main base for challenging the conclusion is consitutional authority.

Like the lower court, the Su-preme Court bluntly rejected Lou-isiana's effort to block desegrega-

Jurists Strike Teacher Law On Affidavits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today struck down as too broad an Arkansas law requiring public school teachers to make annual affidavits listing organizations to which they have beonged or contributed in the last

Justice Stewart delivered the 5-4 decision. Justice Harlan wrote a dissent in which Justices Frankfurter, Clark and Whittaker joined. Justice Frankfurter also wrote a separate dissenting opin-

Counsel for three former Arkansas teachers told the high court the law was aimed at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other or-ganizations advocating racial in-

tegration in schools.

a year-to-year basis. The law does not require dismissal of teachers, or require a school board to take any action, regard-less of organizations listed in teacher affidavits.

Stewart in the majority opinion said "the unlimited and indiscrim-

radio broadcast today.

It said the Vientiane government, which is still officially headof the state's legitimate inquiry into the fitness and competency of its teachers." he said.

Justice Harlan, in dissenting from the high court's majority view, said neither of the two cases "actually presents an issue of racial discrimination." Harlan added, "the statute on

been discriminatorially adminis Frankfurter said in his dis

successive military changes of power in Vientiane. He had filed to bring the country any closer to a negotiated settlement of the six-year-old Laotian civil war.

Frankfurter said in his dissenting opinion, in which Clark, Harlan and Whittaker concurred, that he did not feel the law exceeded "the permissible range of state action limited by the 14th Amend-

Classification

CORTEZ, Colo. UP-A business man here has classified fellow merchants as to age by observing

These are his conclusions: Ages up to 35: Girl watchers. Up to 45: Bird watchers Above that: Watchers of and temperatures on the outside a local bank.

OIL REPORTS

county as a probable test of the

No. 1 Donnie Walker, about nine miles east of Sterling, is to drill

In Martin County, Texas Na-tional No. 1 Jim Tom, wildcat which three weeks ago showed

promise as a Strawn discovery, is now being swabbed with salt and water reported as the only

Operator recovered 500 barrels of salt water in the latest 40-hour test reported. Last week a six-foot core of highly fractured

brown lime was recovered. The Strawn section being swabbed is between 10,157-206 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-B Brennand

is drilling in lime and chert be-low 7,145 feet. Site is 1,980 feet

from north and east lines of sec-

Husky No. 1 Murrell is shut-in,

Shell No. 1 Davis is making hole below 4,748 feet in lime and shale.

tomed at 2,500 feet, preparing to nine miles drill out cement, Wildcat is 1,980 acres.

660 feet from north and east lines of labor 20-262-Borden CSL survey.

tion 124-M-EL&RR survey.

Dawson

ment as the new explorer.

Sterling County

Gains Prospector

Breckenridge operators, John feet from south and east lines Whittaker and others, have staked a new wildcat location in Sterling county as a probable test of the in shale and sand at 6,922 feet.

igh court said:

"The nub of decision of the motions for a stay are denied."

The Supreme Court said this doctrine is without substance, and cited an earlier ruling to this effect in an Arkansas school case.

In refusing Louisiana's plea to hold up effectiveness of the lower court ruling pending a full scale review by the Supreme Court, the high court said:

"The main base for challenging this ruling is that the State of Louisiana has interposed itzelf in the field of public education over which it has exclusive control."

"This objection is without substance, as we held, upon full consideration, in Cooper V. Aaron 356 U.S. 1. The others are likewise without merit. Accordingly, the

Burglars Hit

Lamesa Clinic

LAMESA (SC)—A pre-dawn bur-glary of the Medical Arts Clinic here netted thieves \$484 in cash and narcotics valued at approxi-

mately \$500.

Integration Enters Its Fourth Week

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—
Public school integration moved into its fourth week here today, and School Superintendent James F. Redmond predicted a near-complete white boycott at two elementary schools would stand

firm.

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis forged ahead with Louisiana's anti-integration battle. He called the legislature into its third straight special session. The new 30-day cial session. The new 30-day cial session.

meeting will start Saturday. "Think," Dr. Redmond said "there are about as many white students in William Frantz School The statute, enacted at a special as we're going to see in there session of the Arkansas Legislature in 1958, requires a new statement from each teacher annually and provides that no person may of 23 at William Frantz last Tuesbe hired as a teacher upless such be hired as a teacher unless such a list is given to school officials.

Arkansas teachers are hired on McDonogh 19 school.

Four Negro first-grade gir have gone to the two integrated schools since Nov. 14.

The Rev. Lloyd C. Foreman, the Methodist Minister who continues to take his daughter to Frantz kindergarten in the face frantz kindergarten in the face discovered the broken safe and

Later, the minister asked for more than love and prayers. He scene. urged the congregation "to put feet to your prayers to express yourself in letters to those who

bear responsibilities for making Davis' third session call co tained a provision for a possible sales tax to raise an extra \$45 million annually. The money would promote private segregated schools and bolster state revenues

The Louisiana state sales tax is two cents. Some cities have an additional one cent sales tax.

In his 1959 campaign, Davis pledged there would be no new pledged there would be no new to resent the company of the com The Louisiana state sales tax is additional one cent sales tax.

In his 1959 campaign, Davis pledged there would be no new taxes or increases in present

The first 12-day special session, which began Nov. 4, cost \$168,000. The second, which ends Thursday, cost \$420,000. The House voted Sunday night to accept the \$50-per-day salaries only when actual-

The House Sunday night passed a concurrent resolution cancelling pay for teachers at the two integrated schools—unless they quit.

The New Orleans School Board immediately announced teache at Frantz and McDonogh 19 woo

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29-2-H&GN survey.

Anderson No. 1 Clark is shut-

in, waiting on orders, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from

west lines of section 21-32-4s, T&P

Tennessee No. 1 Graham is making hole in lime below 7,310

feet. It is 1,980 feet from south

and 660 feet from west lines of section 30-33-3n, T&P survey.

from north and west lines of section 30-35-1s, T&P survey.

John Whittaker, and others, No

Donnie Walker is a new wildcat location staked as a probable test of the Clear Fork. It is to drill

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Location is 330 feet from north to 2,000 feet with rotary equip-

and west lines of section 28-2-ment, approximately 1,000 feet from south and east lines of sec-

T&NO survey.

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is bottion 33-W-T&P survey. It is about

a dangerous convict.

formed policeman.

"Look at the beautiful plane,"
Molina told his guardian at a busy city intersection, while the jet made its landing approach.

Diaz Saucedo was so excited by the plane, that he lost sight of his captive for a minute, which was all that Molina needed to jump and get lost in the crowd.

Airliner Helps

Convict Escape

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A jet air-

Doctor Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)-Dr. Bruce tendent of the state hospital at Abilene, died Saturday at his

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FUNERAL NOTICES: Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is swabbing Strawn perforations between 10,157-206 feet. Latest 40. hour swab reported recovered 500 barrels of salt water. It is 660 feet. Chapel, burial Trinity Memory parts and most line.





Troubled Greeting

House Speaker Sam Rayburn was just being his friendly self while greeting visitors to the Rayburn Library in Bonham, Tex. Still 8month-old Marty Grove, son of Dallas News reporter Larry Grove, didn't take too well to the attentions when the veteran lawmaker took him in tow.

Pacifist Freed In Surprise Move

from a New Hampshire jail, said N. H. Uphaus is executive directoday his beliefs "against tale- tor of the group. bearing or bearing false witness" The request was made in 1954 are as strong as ever.

Merrimack County jail in Boscaw- ference were Communists. en, N. H., Sunday-two days be-Judge George R. Grant Jr. of to turn over guest lists, fore his scheduled departure. New Hampshire Superior Court, ordered the release at the request on hand to greet him.

Uphaus issued a statement shortly after his arrival Sunday conviction.

done."

He was jailed Dec. 14, 1959 for rejecting an official demand for names of those who attended a

Fighting Reported ing plans soon for another conference of the World Fellowship On Burma Border ference of the Wor

paged reports of fighting between Chinese Nationalist guerrillas and Burmese troops on the borders of the teachings of Jesus and my Burma, Laos and China.

Mongkhat on the Burmese side of the international border which Uphaus said he would start work nese were reported killed.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — summer conference of the World Dr. Willard Uphaus, 70, freed Fellowship Center at Conway,

by New Hampshire Atty. Gen. The controversial pacifist and Louis C. Wyman, who said he former Methodist lay preacher had "reliable information" that was released unexpectedly from some of the guests at the con-

Uphaus denied this and refused

The attorney general started a contempt action. The case of Uphaus' attorneys. His wife was dragged through the courts, culminating in a refusal by the U.S.

Supreme Court to turn down his Uphaus told a newsman that night, saying he had done "the only thing I could honorably have Uphaus told a newsman that his answer to a similar question new would be no different. "Oh, yes, it will be the same," "The ground on which

I do this is as much a part of the moral order as the rising and setting of the sun."
Uphaus said he will begin mak-

He said his beliefs were based RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Ran-goon's biggest English language he said "teaches against talepaper, the Nation, today front- bearing or bearing false witness

church, a person has the right to The paper did not give the source of its reports. The story said Burmese army units clashed tions," he added. "One should not with Chinese Nationalists near be harassed simply because he

long has been infested by ma-rauding gangs of Chinese Nation-give in New York City Thursday alist guerrillas. A number of chi- night, and a sermon for a Boston congregation next Sunday.

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Fire Expenses, Library Discussed In Joint Meet

LAMESA (SC) — The rural fire fire truck for rural areas. The protection contract between the present contract, which expires city of Lamesa and Dawson County was extended for 90 days and preliminary plans on a proposed annex to the Dawson County Public library building, not yet under construction, was authorized at a joint meeting of the Lamesa City Council and Commissioners' Court here Thursday.

The contract was extended from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1961 to allow the Commissioners' Court to decide whether or not to purchase a

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By The Associated Press

The highway toll was below that of previous weekends. Snow, ice and rains that slowed traffic in many sections of the state was The plans will be presented along credited in helping to reduce the with the library plans early next death count.

Religious Date

crowds of Mexican Catholics county has been contemplating the started assembling Sunday night purchase of a new base station and for the greatest religious observance of the year, the day com- Presently, the city operates the stamemorating the apparitions of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

3-PC. CHAIR AND TABLET SET

Dec. 31, provides for the Lamesa fire department to furnish rural

protection for \$8,000. The council has requested that the county's share be raised from \$8,000 to \$13,820 for 1961. The hike was based on an estimate of the percentage of calls made outside the city limits this year. The court, however, felt they could obtain a truck and turn it over to the city for use, rather than continue payments.

Howard Allen, architect who is presently drawing plans for the library, was authorized to complete preliminary sketches on a proposed annex, which will be used to house the South Plains Health Unit and the county welfare office.

The health department is presently located in the old library and will be displaced when the building Violent deaths in Texas over is removed for construction of the the weekend claimed at least 18 new facility. The annex is expectlives with traffic accidents ed to cost \$15,000 and will also be blamed for 10 of the reported fa- joined with the Chamber of Com-

No definite action was taken on the proposal but both groups indicated they would split the costs.

The groups also discussed fi-nancing of the joint police radio system used here, but took no definite action on the matter. The would operate it independently. tion, KKD-351, for all law authorities in Dawson County.

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Icy Mimosa

This unusual picture of a Mimosa is proof that the popular trees can be pretty even out of season. Herald photographers, Keith McMillin and Har-vey Henderson, staged this picture while the ice

still clutched the tree's branches during last week's icy weather. The light from a street lamp was aided by the photographer's flash in producing the wintry scene.

Graham Calls Racial Issue A World Problem

DALLAS (AP)-Evangelist Billy Graham told the nation's largest all-white Baptist Church Sunday that "the race problem is a world

the Rev. W. A. Criswell, has been outspokenly against integration. tigating Committee. Graham holds his membership at the church but there is talk that he soon will move his membership to a church nearer his Mon-

lightly on integration in his talk here which followed a week of preaching at Las Vegas, Nev., and addressing young ministers at the Southwestern Theological Seminary in nearby Fort Worth.

Most of his sermon was devoted to the struggle of the free world

military might has been overrated and said he thought this asked. country was far in front from a

Ex-Oil Field Man Aids Crime Probe

Tuesday, and his appearance may start a new public investigation by the House General Investiga-

The ex - roughneck is Rep. Tom James of Dallas, vice-chairman He says the documents show, among other things, some faulty of the committee.

This same young man wound up a similar role in Amarillo teers and narcotics vendors. They some months back. And when he point, he said, to Beaumont as a did, he left a county judge, two sheriff's deputies and others un-

James, 31, now primarily is a week business and paying off looking into the law enforcement less than 4 per cent of the take. situation in the Beaumont area "As a public official, nothing guts you as deeply as finding another public official with his hand out," James said in an interview "Why doesn't Beaumont take

care of its own problem?" He was

DALLAS (AP) - A former oil that have tried to clean up the field roughneck is scheduled to go town - have told me the legislabefore a grand jury at Beaumont tive committee is their only

> go to Beaumont with 12 large boxes stuffed with documents. income tax reckoning of gambling entrepreneurs, prostitution racke-

> operations. They show operation of six bookie joints doing \$50,000

British Warned

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union warned the British Sunday night that the Scottish base harboring U.S. Polaris submarines would be liable to attack in the "Several men - in the Chamber event of "an incident" even out-Commerce, in the newspapers side British territorial waters,

President Lauds Armed Forces Work Of YMCA

President Eisenhower today lauded the Young Men's Christian Association for its work on behalf of America's Armed Forces, declaring this service to be a major contribution to national

This information was received by Dan M. Krausse, president of the Big Spring Y.M.C.A. from the organization's national headquar-

"By advancing the physical and moral strength of men and women in uniform," the President said, "the YMCA helps to ensure a continuance of our way of life and a full measure of individual free-

The President's views were expressed in a congratulatory letter addressed to the National Board of Y.M.C.A.'s on the eve of the Association's 100th Anniversary of service to the nation's fighting

The Y.M.C.A. movement will commemorate this Anniversary throughout the country in 1961.

The Y's Armed Services work began in 1861, when a group of local Y.M.C.A. Associations formed the United States Christian Commission. The Commission sent 4,859 volunteers to battlefields, hospitals and camps in an effort to provide spiritual and physical relief to Union and Confederate soldiers.

Subsequently, the Y.M.C.A. di-rected practically all volunteer services for troops in the Spanish-American War, handled nine-tenths of all welfare work in World War I, and operated a quarter of all American-based U. S. O. Clubs during World War II and the Korean conflict. The Y also provided spiritual, educational and recreational services to millions of prisoners-of-war in more than 30

O'Keefe Rites Slated Tuesday

Thomas Edward O'Keefe, 8 retired railroad mechanic and last surviving member of the local council No. 1482 of the Knights

Rev. Francis Beazley, pastor, of-ficiating, Burial will be in the Catholic section of the City Cem

Mr. O'Keefe was born Oct. 1879 in Indianapolis, Ind., and he came here originally in 1885, only four years after the T&P had arrived and the village of Big Sprin

had sprung up. He worked for the T&P years, then went with the MK&T in Fort Worth, where he serve an additional 22½ years before he retired in 1945. He and Mrs O'Keefe then moved back to Big Spring to establish their home at 1503 Johnson. Mr. O'Keefe is surveyed by hi

widow, Mrs. Anna O'Keefe; on daughter, Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Fort Worth; a brother, Dan O'Keefe, El Paso; and several

nephews and nieces.

Pallbéarers will be J. E. Flynn,
James F. Reidy, G. B. McNallen, Martin Dehlinger, John Quigley

Fry Moves To Lamesa Bank

LAMESA (SC)—David Fry, vice president of the Eastland National Bank for the past six years, has been elected to a similar position with the First National Bank of Lamesa, J. W. Bryant, chairman of

here on Jan. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fry, both graduates of Abilene Chris-tian College, plan to move here later this month. They have three

The banker was employed by the First State Bank of Abilene prior He is also president of the Lions Club there, a past director of the Chamber of Commerce and United

Fund. The family attends the Church of Christ. Fry is currently serving as vice president of the West Texas chapter of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers and is a graduate of the School of

Banking of the South.

He is the son of the Rev. and
Mrs. J. A. Fry of Star and is a
graduate of Tulia High School.

Eb Hatch III In Dallas Hospital

E. H. (Eb) Hatch, long-time resident of Big Spring, was re-ported resting comfortably today after being stricken ill Saturday night in Dallas. He is in Room 762, Baylor Hos-

pital. He and Mrs. Hatch were in Dallas with his sister, Mrs. H. B. parently with a coronary attack.
He was under oxygen.
Reports from the family today indicated that he was improved. Oratorio Slated In Lamesa Sunday

LAMESA (SC)-At 4 p.m. Sur day, Dec. 18, the choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present "The Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saeans in the sanctu-

This major Christmas work contains in its choruses, solos and ensembles, some of the most beautiful examples of the late 19th cen-tury French school of music.

the church choir, guest soloists will be Mrs. Noble H. Price, soprano; Mrs. H. P. McClintock, Midland. harpist; Patricia Beckham, alto; A. V. Wall, Brownfield, tenor; John Fraser, baritone.

The performance will be conducted by Henry Sellers and Mrs. Matt McCall is to be organist.

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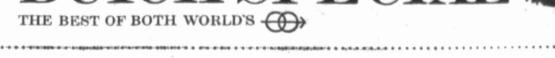
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(From The 'Upper Room')

If It's Wet It's Good

most people other than the kiddies), the weather of the past week has been of great ed for good lamb and calf crops. value to our area.

Our crop and range prospects of the succeeding summer are determined to a great extent during the winter as it is during the seasons themselves.

Ranchers, who have been hard hit during the past decade in carrying their stock through winters and thus faced with heavy feed bills, may look to some relief on the basis of the sleet, snow and rain. While it may not make a flashy show of greenery, the winter grasses and winter weeds in the low places and bottoms will furnish

As disagreeable as it may have been (to forage and best of all give greenery with its vitamins and protein content so need-

> Wheat, barley, oats, etc., planted for forage, will now brighten and gain strength, and if subsequent rains come later in the winter, substantial grazing on these plots is in order.

Even the urban dwellers will reap a dividend, for rain helps reduce the threat of sand and dust. For one thing, farmers can get their land into top condition for early spring planting. Take it all in all, any weather that is wet is good weather for West Texas.

Some Thorns With The Roses

Until now, the Communists have been able to present the semblance of a united front because of the over-powering heavy hand of the presidium of the dictatorial enforcements of its edits.

But its conquest of satellite area is not without its problems, and its export to other powers have not been accomplished without some seeds of diversion.

For instance, Hungary's Red party chief, Janos Kadar, said on his return home that he had been called some hard names at the recent Moscow summit conference of Communist leaders. Although he added that "in Moscow we have now been justified in the correctness of our his comments indicate that there seems to be a division of opinion as to what is the right and proper Communist

Yugoslavia, which has its own brand of Communism independent of Moscow, complained that a new attempt to present the position of Yugoslavia untruly and maliciously was being made by Moscow. The brood stall of Communism had reverred to Yugoslavia for "revisionism, Anti-Leninsm." for "subservise activities against Socialist Communist countries."

Earlier, Red China made no secret of its discontent of what it felt was a soft line taken by Moscow toward the free

All of this doesn't add up to a great upheaval or distintegration, by any means, nor does it necessarily portend one. But it does point out that even Communists have no bed of roses and that as time goes by they may have more thorns.

David Lawrence Catholic Vote Put Kennedy Across

WASHINGTON-Polls taken after the presidential election confirm the polls made prior to the election as to the big shift of Catholic voters from the Republican to the Democratic party. Likewise, there was a shift, but of lesser proportions, as Protestant Democrats voted the Republican ticket.

Dr. George Gallup's organization conducted interviews in all parts of the country. Some 62 per cent of the Catholics in various states, interviewed after the election, who said they had voted Republican in 1956 declared they had voted Democratic this time.

LOOKING AT THE Catholic vote as a whole, the Democrats got 66 per cent of the total in 1952, and 51 per cent in 1956, but the figure went up by 27 percentage points to 78 in 1960. No other religious group showed a switch of that proportion. The Republicans, who had 44 per cent of the Catholics in 1952 and 49 per cent in 1956, found themselves with only 22 per

cent in 1960. It is significant that the Republican ticket got more Catholics in the professional and business groups, where the percentage went up to 31 for Nixon, whereas among the lower-income groups and

farmers the Nixon percentage of Catholic voters went down to around 16 per cent. SUMMING IT UP, the Gallup post-election poll finds that 97 per cent of the

Catholics who had voted for Stevenson in 1956 supported Kennedy. As for the Catholics who had voted for Eisenhower four years ago, 62 per cent went for Kennedy and only 38 per cent for Nixon. A separate analysis has been made by

John H. Fenton, professor of government at the University of Massachusetts. He was by error referred to in these dispatches recently as being the managing editor of the Gallup organization, who happens to have the same name. Professor Fenton has had considerable experience in election studies and is the author of a book published earlier this year titled "The Catholic Vote." In that book, written before Kennedy was nominated, the primary elections were analyzed as

"THE RESULTS showed clearly that Kennedy's religious faith was not a handicap but, on the contrary, a notable as-

After the election, in a lecture delivered at Skidmore College, Mr. Fenton divided the states—except Mississippi, Hawaii and Alaska—according to the latest census figures on Catholic population and got the following result in analyzing the 1960 elec-

Catholic Pet. No. Of Beme. Pet. Of State Population States Gain, 1960 over 1956 8 pet. or les 14 up 1.4 pet. 126 to 19 pet. 14 up 5.3 pet. 20 to 29 pet. 9 up 7.3 pet. 20 to 29 pet. 7 up 15 pet. 40 pet. or more 1 up 16.8 pet. The higher the Catholic percentage in each state's population, the greater was the Democratic gain over 1956. The same

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thing happened in the counties in New York State, for which a similar compila-

tion was made on the basis of the Cath-

olic population in each PROFESSOR FENTON points out also that in Nelson County, Kentucky, which is about half Catholic, four precincts largely Baptist gave Nixon 65 per cent of the total vote, but in the five precincts predominantly Catholic in the same county Kennedy got 88 per cent of the total.

The religious issue certainly worked both ways in the election, but it appears that, on balance, Kennedy was helped more than hurt by it. There is no telling, however, what would have happened in the South if the Democratic party's nominees for Congress and local offices had not used their influence to keep a large number of Democrats in line despite the religious issue. Had the Democratic organizations refrained, as they did in some states, from putting on the pressure, some

of these Southern states would have gone Republican because of the religious issue. As it was, Kennedy lost only Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia whereas, when Al Smith ran in 1928, he lost both Texas and North Carolina.

HAD THESE TWO states, with their total of 38 electoral votes, gone Republican this time, it would have given Nixon 261 and Kennedy 262, whereas 269 are needed for election. The 14 "unpledged" electors in Mississippi and Alabama then would have had the balance of power and could have cast the decisive votes in the Electoral College or could have thrown the election into the House of Representatives, where each state delegation has one vote, and the outcome would again have been uncertain. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Simple, Indeed

SPARTANBURG, S. C. &-When Columnist Seymour Rosenberg suggested in the Spartanburg Herald that hot dogs be served on bagels at football games, Mrs. Martha K. Stephens of nearby Woodruff wrote in to query:

"How can you put a long narrow hot dog on a round bagel?"

It's quite simple, replied Rosenberg, just get one of the meat companies to make round hot dogs.

Convicts Himself

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (P-A speedy conviction was returned in Criminal Court here recently in a drunken driver case.

The jury gave its guilty verdict after witnesses testified that the driver staggered from his car and up to a dead cow, killed when struck by his vehicle, and remarked in slurred tones:

This man seems to be hurt pretty bad. We better get him to a hospital."

Backward---

BALTIMORE A-A crew member of the U.S. Canberra, Seaman Gil Jory of Baltimore, wrote home with some startling news after the cruiser's recent goodwill

"A new time barrier was broken," he said, "when Canberra, firing one of her famous Terrier missiles from west to east across the International Date Line, accomplished the hitherto impossible feat of firing a missile on one day and intercepting the missile target the day before."

Good Excuse

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A big truck was stopped in the street, blocking traffic, so Mrs. Mary C. Tipton stopped her car to call police,

When she returned, her attorney told Police Court Judge Thomas J. Ready, her car had a ticket on it. She was in a loading zone.

The judge dismissed the charge,



NOT THE WAY TO WIN A POINT

Report On The U.N.

African Crisis Poses A Threat

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Congo crisis has uncovered two dangerous weaknesses in the with this crisis or any other.

der in the turbulent, former Bel- either Western capitals or Mosgian territory. COW

Officials in Washington are not IF THESE PURPOSES cannot be sure which situation offers the realized through the United Na-United Nations, If not corrected most serious threat. They are tions, American leaders fear what deeply worried about both, be- may happen. They believe that not organization powerless to deal cause the United States is relying only the Congo but also other Afrion the United Nations to serve can lands would become involved as a major instrument of its aims in a fierce, gloves-off struggle be-One weakness is financial. The in Africa. These aims in general tween the Western powers and the other is a matter of prestige. are to promote the growth of Af- Sino-Soviet bloc. This may happen Both arise out of the efforts of rican states as independent na- anyway, in spite of the best U. N. the United Nations to restore or- tions, not subject to control from efforts

Hal Boyle

Four Holes In Our Heads

didn't open his mail: The average American has four year. unnecessary holes in his head-

dollars in nickels, you'd have trouble carting them home. They'd than 1,000 pages. weigh 129 tones. moonlighter is anyone who

holds more than one job at a time. An Ohio State professor predicts multiple job holding will in-Are fat ladies more easy-going than fat men? Some researchers

and shoes that fit her. Tourists see more of Manhattan again. in a week than the ordinary resi-Yorkers have never been inside and the phone won't ring. the Statue of Liberty, and 8 of In Winchester, Mass., a local tige.

Nations building. Wilhelm Stekel

000 bonus for shooting a bandit- home. and \$2,000 for killing one.

10 have never visited the United ordinance forbade young girls

Our quotable notables: "All cept in church. anxiety is fear of oneself!"-Dr.

about 40,000 people annually, but us happy make us wise."

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NEW YORK (AP) - Things a only 14 states compel an official columnist might never know if he inspection of motor vehicles as often as every six months or a

Government, like living, gets they are in the form of more than more and more complicated. 700 million untreated dental cavi- George Washington's first national budget could be written on a sin-If someone gave you a million gle piece of paper. The most recent federal budget runs to more

Do you walk in your sleep? Some four million Americans do, years, if, as forecast, a four-day more common among children two dozen member nations. than adults.

reading:

example, showed that 7 of 10 New so unpopular he can take a bath

It was poet John Masefield who

Safety last note: Autos kill observed, "The hours that make James Marlow, who usually

To Your Good Health

We're Getting Far Too Little Exercise

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Citing the remarks of Dr. Paul by "imprinted by a professional,"

contrivance and I am in favor of distinct effect of lack of exercise only hopes are removal by skin

The automobile is a wonderful Dudley White, I think there is a because tattoos are tattoos. The

The same thing can be said of also figures showing that regular, a plastic surgeon or dermatolo-

Some little time ago a registered of lowering the cholesterol in the ier tattoo of some other color.

Is a Health Hazard, is one I feel pretty silly to sit around fretting out very well. Perfect removal is

little exercise. The two-car family doing some simple thing that ing drugs you mention may quick-

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ing back complaints. I suggest an- is no question at all that she is newer ones contain potassium to

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The child is robbed of necessary I'm inclined to think that, we or if you have children who are,

opportunity of dragging his heels may be looking for too simple an write to Dr. Molner in care of

on the way home from school answer by talking about changing the Big Spring Herald for a copy

cinating bugs, buildings, trees, and Better, I suggest, that we think booklet, ACNE-THE TEEN-AGE

just things along the way .- D.R." instead in terms of not sitting PROBLEM. Please enclose a long.

to find so many people agree that seats, quite so much. Better that and 20 cents in coin to cover han-

I have been pleasantly surprised on those, or any other kind of self-addressed, stamped envelope

We don't get the exercise we As to sitting-Did I hear any- mail, but regrets that due to the

other countries get. This is going "Dear Dr, Molner: Is there any letters. Dr. Molner answers read-

to exact a price. Indeed, in my way to remove a tattoo imprinted ers' questions in his column when-

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nition. There is no doubt that spending any of that worry-energy

Americans as a whole get far too in walking, bowling, dancing, or

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writing letters about-and thinking starting, by all means, with the

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suggests, I simply do not know certain diuretics cause a loss of

I'm inclined to think that, even are afflicted with this aggravation,

ever possible.

The present grave dangers in the Congo situration are these:

1. The cost of the United Nations operations there to date total about \$65 million. The only way Secretary-General Dag Hammarmember nations, through commitments voted by them or by some other system of contribution. THE PROCESS IS essentially a

voluntary one. The problem of raising the \$65 million and of providing for still higher 1961 costs has been under discussion formally and informally, for weeks. Many differences have developed among U. N. members. Even if they finally agree on a formula it may not be adequate to meet the needs for funds

2. The first responsibility of the United Nations in the Congo has not counting those who do so at been to restore and maintain orwork. If your child is a sleep- der. Its effectiveness there is decrease materially in another 10 walker, there is a good chance pendent on physical force. Its he'll outgrow it. Sleepwalking is troops are drawn from more than

Four of the nations which con Inmates released from a British tributed to the force-the United think so. I think, however, that Columbia prison farm were a bit Arab Republic, Ceylon, Yugoslavthis is true only if the fat lady startled when they were handed ia, and Indonesia-have stated has the sense to wear a girdle farewell gift packets of matches their intentions to withdraw their "Thank you. Come contingents, a total of 1,699 men. Ghana was reported to be consid-Wisecrack of the week: Robert ering the withdrawal of its 1,185 dent does in a year. A survey, for Q. Lewis says he knows a man men. Such withdrawals, though numerically small, would constitute a serious blow to U. N. pres-

The troop problem and to a from dancing on tight ropes-ex- large degree the financial problem arise out of the worldwide Secretary of Labor James P. split between the Western powers Mitchell says the U.S. standard and the Sino-Soviet bloc. They are If you are ever tempted to hold of living will rise 25 per cent by also influenced by the bold enup a Brink's armored car, re- 1970. This means we can look for- mities and passions clustered member this: Its guards get a \$1,- ward confidently to the 21/2-garage around the issue of Western colonialism.

writes this column, is on vacation.

In any case, if you get a good

MRS. J.H.A.: Yes, the reduc-

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Acne is one of the most terrible

problems of growing up. If you

of his helpful and comforting

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

tremendous volume received daily,

he is unable to answer individual

Around The Rim

A Fine World For Women

One thing and another:

A couple of Houston doctors predicted recently that the day will dawn when there will be five women alive for every

According to the medics, the ratio is going to get out of balance because (1) men work harder than women and (2) the female is the stronger sex.

"After a lifetime of struggle, the man just wears out faster," one of the doctors

There already are 2,000,000 more women than men in the United States and, for the first time, women eligible to vote outnumbered the males in the last election.

IF YOU GO to bed at night without bolting your door, you're either very brave or a little foolish.

The police will tell you you're inviting trouble. An unlocked house is almost as big as invitation to a burglar as a parked automobile in which the owner has thoughtlessly left the keys. The citizenry in parts of the world was

a little more trusting a few centuries ago. Consider this quotation from Hall's "Ireland," published in 1940: "HONESTY, and even absence of sus-

picion of theft, prevailed so generally in the barony of Forth that locks were unknown, and a simple bolt formed the interior fastening, whilst the barn and all

the outhouses were left on the latch Perhaps the people in that age learned better, however. A saying which later became popular in the area read thusly:

"Never bolt your door with a boiled car-A SNAKE CHARMER named Moussa Mohamed in Egypt made a tidy living by scorning such devices as lilting lutes. Instead he would entice suspicious cobras to do his bidding with a walking stick

He claimed to derive his power from magic words said to have been passed down to him from King Solomon. I speak of him in the past tense. He's now very dead. One of his pets, it seems, 'betrayed' him. His job is now open. Those who would like to apply can write

pearl of upper Egypt." If you are hired, I would advise you to at least take a piccolo with you. I know snakes are supposed to be deaf but if the asps attack you can at least beat them over the head with the instrument. -TOMMY HART

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Holmes Alexander

The Political Conservationist

WASHINGTON-John F. Kennedy is difficult to tag with the conventional labels of liberal or conservative-but in the short-term office of President-elect he has deserved the somewhat unusual designation of a political conservationist. By remarkably good husbandry, he has saved from rot and has restored to growth much presidential timber which the Democratic party discarded last July. For example

SEN. STUART SYMINGTON, along with his personal campaign manager, Clark Clifford, went to the Los Angeles convention in high hope, which never materialized, of getting the nomination. It would be understandable and human if the President-elect decided to overlook those who opposed him at the convention -after all, there are many deserving, pre-convention Kennedy backers.

But when Mr. Kennedy needed a liaison man with the Eisenhower Administration, he chose Clifford. When he needed a report on the huge subject of Defense Establishment reorganization, he picked Senator Symington.

NOT ENOUGH has been made, I think, of Symington's contribution as chairman

of the group which reported on the De fense Establishment. The major contribution of the report, it appears to me, is not where news stories have placed it. Neither the proposed organizational shakeup (abolishing the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Service Secretaries) nor the potential savings in money (very arbitrarily set at 20 per cent of the present budget or \$8 billion) are as important as a philosophy which Symington has brought into the Kennedy administration

It is the philosophy which I can best give in Symington's own words: "The Defense Department is not there to save money but to save our necks." He recommends the post of a Special Assistant to the Defense Secretary for Arms Control (nothing so dewy-eyed as "disarmament"). This specialist would concentrate on the study of reduction and inspection

SYMINGTON believes that mutual selfinterest within the next few years will bring about a deal between ourselves and Russia on arms reduction. This will not necessarily save money. Personnel, equipment and sites for arms control may even cost more than the \$40 billion we are now spending-but would be worth it! This I call a valuable idea, Without John Kennedy, conservationist, Symington might have been lost to the new Administration.

Governor Abraham Ribicoff was a preconvention booster rather than a com-

petitor, but Mr. Kennedy practiced conservation on him just the same. The President-elect used Ribicoff to solve a knotty problem. The problem was Governor G. Mennen Williams, a ferocious Leftist who had feuded with every Democrat to the starboard of his own political position. Williams was supposed to be Secretary of Health-Education-Welfare - but the appointment would have alienated many conservatives who supported the Democratic ticket. It would have fed the fires of opposition to the new Administration after a squeak-through election. Yet to put anybody but a proven liberal in HEW would have invited thunder from the Left.

MR. KENNEDY, exercising the talents of a conservationist, saved the situation and lost nothing. He took care of Williams by making him Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs (nobody, even in Mississippi, minds Williams being liberal in Africa), and enabling Mr. and Mrs. Williams to grace Washington society with a respectable title. Then, by making Governor Ribicoff the Secretary of HEW, Mr. Kennedy gave the post to a certified Liberal, but to one who has made as many friends while practicing enemies.

Governor Luther Hodges, one of the many Southerners who favored Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic nomination. was actually the first Cabinet officer to be known, although the revelation came to pass by an "accidental" news leak which may have been on purpose. It goes without saying that his priority of recognition, whether accidental or not, was gratifying to Johnson-but the Hodges appointment as Secretary of Commerce had a still more important effect. The sudden stillness in the market places was that of the business community's knees ceasing to knock and its teeth to chatter.

RIGHTLY OR NOT, business shuddered at the Democratic platform and at the thought of a young man without business background trying to accomplish miracles by Federal enterprise. But Luther Hodges, a former vice president of Marshall Field, a \$100,000-a-year executive, a promoter who brought industries to North Carolina all the way from Britain, soothed every fear. The appointment restored confidence in the White House as a citadel of free enterprise.

It seems unlikely that any Presidentelect has ever made so little go so far in so short a period as Mr. Kennedy. As a political conservationist he gets the most out of everything-a consummate skill that should serve us all well. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (For Marquis Childs, on vacation)

WASHINGTON-With immense care the coming Kennedy Administration is preparing to meet head-on early in the new year the gravest problem confronting the allies West

The "Big Q"-the great question-is this: whether to arm the West's indispensable military alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with a common pool of atomic weapons under common control of all the NATO countries.

THE ULTIMATE decisions have, of course, not yet been made. But already weighty advice is being given by associates to President-elect Kennedy for taking the plunge and genuinely sharing the weapon with the people who must share the dying if the ultimate disaster of war

with the Russians should come. Advice wholly to the contrary also is being offered to Mr. Kennedy, or at any rate shortly will be offered.

WHEN, AFTER his inauguration Jan. 20, he does make the final and lonely Presidential determination it will be a determination hardly less fateful than that made by President Harry S. Truman to use the first atomic bombs over Japan Oversimplified a bit for the sake of

brevity, the basic situation is this: NATO is the one shield of true and actual military power, the one shield of iron reality, of the free world. But of NATO's 15 member nations only two, the United States and Britain, are truly strong atomically, each in its own right. France has exploded two weapons, but has a long way to go-perhaps even 10 years-to become a capital atomic power, acting on

THE ATOMIC weapons now available to the NATO commanders are the physical possessions of, and lie under the strict control of, the United States alone. Under handing over any of our atomic weapons in full bloom. I don't know just what you mean Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc. to any other nation or group. Speaking (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Question: Distributing Atomic Weapons broadly, 15 nations are pledged to fight all for one and one for all; but only one of those nations has the right to say when and how the big weapon may be used.

> France, the geographic heart of NATO, likes this not at all. And there is rising resentment among some in Britain at the American "monopoly" of certain weapons which, in case of war, would after all be fired from British soil, among other

NOW SOME earnestly believe that any sharing of the atomic weapon would only be to spread the possibility of nuclear holocaust. Others, of whom this correspondent is one, believe we must now fish or cut bait. We must consent to give NATO a collective atomic capability, or admit that we are preparing to let NATO go down the drain.

And if we are going to give NATO atomic weapons for use under its common civilian authority a great Congressional battle is sure to come over the new laws that will be required. For these reasons arming NATO will be resisted in Congress: pride in our exclusive possession; fear of the intentions and sense of responsibility of this or that Allied nation.

BUT HOW LONG can you expect to keep effective allies if you go on telling them that they will be allowed to carry the pistol while Big Daddy alone will carry the machine gun-having in mind that most of them simply cannot make a machine gun of their own?

Politically, the outlook is plainly this: the sooner Mr. Kennedy grasps the nettle the less likely it is to sting him overmuch. Profound legislative changes such as this, though at no time easy, will be the harder to bring off the longer he has been in office.

The hour to move, therefore, will be while the nettle is still small and the rose our laws, severe barriers are placed upon of his popularity as a new President is

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DEAR ABBY

BARBERS NOTE

By Abigail Van Buren

the barber shop on Saturday:

Unless the barber wants me in and will come back. his shop with all my seven children-ranging from 11 months to 12 years - he had better keep quiet. My husband stays at home wife and I agree with the barber take the older boys for haircuts. in on week-days and leave Satur-And Saturday is the only day I day for the working men. My hus-

SATURDAY LADY

DEAR ABBY: If I had my way, I'd never set foot in a barber shop, but what can I do when my husband refuses to take the boys for hair cuts? Saturday is his day to relax and unless I want my boys mistaken for girls, I have to take them to the barber shop myself. "STUCK"

DEAR ABBY: I almost blew my top when I read where the barber complained about cutting chil dren's hair on Saturdays. He gets as much for cutting a child's hair as he does an adult's. Half the time our barber turns out the kids looking like nincompoops. If he sang like Perry Como I would not mind, but he whistles off-key.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that barber that the reason mothers take their children to the barber on Saturdays is because the fathers are busy working to earn the fantastic price of a haircut. WORKING FATHER

DEAR ABBY: I am a barber with 30 years' experience, and that barber who wrote to you should be kicked out of the union, if he belongs to one A good barber welcomes children any time, and gives them bubble gum and lollipops for good behavior. And we Calif.

Crossword Puzzle

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DEAR ABBY: This is for the | WANT mothers to tell us how to mothers taking their children to cut their hair. That's the only way we are sure they are satisfied ANDY THE BARBER

DEAR ABBY: I am a barber's with the younger ones while I who prefers to have children come band earns one-third of his salary on Saturday and doesn't want to be slowed up by fidgety kids who cry and squirm. And mothers coaching from the sidelines make him nervous. Saturdays should be reserved for ADULTS ONLY. BARBER'S WIFE

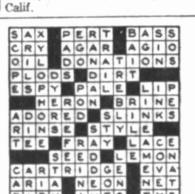
> DEAR ABBY: My husband was getting his hair cut the afternoon Pittsburgh won the Series. His hair hasn't grown out yet.

> PITTSBURGH WIFE DEAR WIFE: He's lucky he wasn't getting a shave.

DEAR ABBY: About barbers: I have eight boys. At today's prices, it would cost me \$14 a week for haircuts, so I bought a barber kit and learned how to cut hair myself. My husband laughed at me BORN TO LOSE at first, then he came home one day looking like his hair had been cut with a knife and fork. He asked me to try to patch it up a little. I did such a good job he begs me to give him a haircut every week. DID IT MYSELF

For a personal reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How to Have a Lovely send 50 cents to Wedding," ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,



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Dubby is the young man

Despite his tender years then, Dubby could dribble a basketball like an experienced adult and his father built a goal at which he could take pot shots. Duby rarely missed.

lege cager, in junior high school when Bobby was employed by the Cisco school system.

Dick Cramer, the Del Mar plater who performed for the Vikings in the San Antonio Baslast Friday, reportedly is the best player to represent that school since the great Raymond Downs

FORSAN (SC) — A capacity crowd was on hand Saturday to see Coahoma win the Forsan Basketball Tournament 49-42 over Stanton. In the girl's championship match, Coahoma also beat Stanton 58.44 in one of the early Howard College tournaments here but was hob-bled by a twisted ankle.

Dewayne Richters hit the bucket for 16 points to take top scoring honors for Coahoma. Sammy Webb scored 10 points for Stanton.

All-tournament team, girls, included Glenda Bales, Coahoma; Linda Glaze, Stanton; Elizabeth Cole, Sterling City; Darla Dunawalloped Chicago 42-0, Pittsburgh broke eastern champion Philadelphia's win streak at nine 27-21, and New York won over Washington 17-3

> friend recently when V t e Weber died of carbon monoxide poisoning in San Angelo.

Weber, a native of New York, at one time was a splendid athlete. He staged several wrestling matches here in the 1930's against one of the numerous Masked Marvels and they attracted the biggest crowds in the history

Johnny Robinson scampered 62 with a punt return for another and Cotton Davidson passed 32 to Chris Burford for a third. Jack Spikes also got into the act, kicking a 46-yard field goal, as the

> The gross take amounted to well over \$100,000, yet the charity for which the gate was staged benefited to the extent of less than \$2,500-and that despite the fact that all

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basketball player in the his-

Bobby Zellars, the local junior high school mentor, coached Mil-ton King, the Cisco Junior Col-

University of Texas. He appeared

walloped Chicago 42-0, Pittsburgh School in Houston and how he got

me if the fellow who refereed the the Italians came back and won celebrated his return to the Hous- Gen Fullmer-Ray Robinson Midoutstanding player honors for the for Forsan scoring honors. Joe tournament in the boy's division Carter, Garden City, dropped 11 the doubles Sunday after a tense ton lineup by tossing scoring pass- dleweight championship fight in five-set struggle with the U.S. es of 39, 6 and 21 yards and add-schoolboy combination of Buch-ing a 53-yard field goal for the related to me. We have the same

ers. I was named for his father The referee's real name is Harold rather than Tommy, however, although he fought under the name of Tommy prior to World War II.

This reporter lost a good

of Big Spring wrestling.

The arena then was located across the street west of the Crawford Hotel, south of White's Store. The promoter

Vic moved to West Texas because he became disenchanted with the way wrestling promoters in his native state did business. He told me he once appeared on a charity grapple show promoted by one the biggest names in the New York and Newport society world.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Benny Kid Paret, 147,
Cuba, outpointed Federico Thompson,
145%, Argentina, 15.
Paret retained world welterweight title. 147. will concern reorganization plans including location of a new

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Both clubs won division titles clinched the Eastern crown Sun-over the weekend and will fight day with a 31-23 triumph over Houston will ring in the New for the championship Jan. 1 in Buffalo, also before the home-Year in grand style, with its Houston. towners. hometown Oilers meeting Los An- Los Angeles got its crown Sat-New York beat Oakland 31-28 geles in the American Football urday before the home folks, in the last four minutes and Dal- ketball tournament against HCJC beating Denver 41-33. Houston las bombed Boston 34-0 in other In the National League, Los An-Italians End U.S. tie for second place in the Western Division with a 10-3 victory over the Baltimore Colts. The Colts are tied with Detroit, which

Bid For Davis Cup By WILL GRIMSLEY | beaten Sirola and MacKay had

Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees, who announced his retirement from baseball, gets

help from his family as he packs baseball gear

into a trunk at home in Tenafly, N.J. The 32-year-

Italy's veteran combination of Sirola rose to tennis heights today and abruptly ended the United States bid for the Davis Cup holz and Chuck McKinley. with surprise victories in the final two singles matches of the in-

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USTRALIA MORE, GOOD

As Pietrangeli defeated 20-year 25-year old Barry MacKay of failed to reach the challenge round for the first time since 1936. For Pietrangeli and Sirola it

taken a heartbreaker from Pietrangeli in the opening singles,

Baseball Behind Him

Oilers, Los Angeles

old infielder said he is quitting to give more time to business and his family. From left are: Christine, 21; Denise, 8; Todd, 10; wife Lucille;

ington 17-3.

game left.

Los Angeles (9-4) came

Jack Kemp engineered a 9-play, 35-yard drive, capping it with a

1-yard plunge. Ben Agajanian's

conversion made it 34-33 and

Kemp's third touchdown pass a

short time later merely added

Frank Tripucka had two scoring

tosses and team with end Lione

New York quarterback Al Dor

ow threw three touchdown pass

es, the last a 20-yarder to Dewey

Bohling for the final points. Bill

Shockley's 27-yard field goal in the third period turned out to be

the margin of difference. Tom

Flores also threw scoring passes of 14, 19 and 3 yards while one

of Dorow's was a 73-yard play to

Dallas used some long-distance

plays in its victory over Boston.

Duane Wood ran 66 yards with

an intercepted pass for a score,

PRO HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SUNDAY'S RESULTS

FIGHT RESULTS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 5, Detroit 1
Toronto 6, Chicago 1
New York 2, Boston 2
Now York 2, Boston 2
Montreal 6, Detroit 4
New York 3, Boston 0
Toronto 5, Chicago 2
No games Monday,

Taylor for nine completions.

Sirola, however, was far from capped 10 years of cup play and gave Italy the right to challenge for the coveted international troservice and then wrapped itup in

French championships.

Even then they were not given much chance of beating the youth-inspired American team. old Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. But Pietrangeli squared the se-Louis 6-1, 6-2, 6-8, 3-6, 6-4 and ries by whipping Buchholz in a

towering Sirola soundly whipped thrilling five setter. Still the Americans were favored even Dayton, Ohio, 9-7, 6-3, 8-6, the U.S. | though MacKay has lost to Sirola the last time they met in the 1959

phy for the first time in history. whipped through the second with They meet Australia at Sydney two breaks of the American's Down 2-0 after Buchholz had a hard fought third set, Winsham Lad Is

Sunland Surprise

EL PASO-Winsham Lad proved | wire three lengths ahead of Justto be the surprise package of the A-Dream who was six lengths day as he completely reversed his "come from behind" tactics and won the featured Pan Zareta said he planned to steal the race

Under the top impost of 120 pounds, the darting of the Temulac Stable rolled out of the gate to an early lead and was never headed as he coasted under the

PRO FOOTBALL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN CONFERENCE L T Pet. Pts 2 0 .818 283 3 I .700 314 3 2 .667 237 5 1 .500 230 5 1 .500 233 8 2 .111 150 WESTERN CONFERENCE Green Bay 13, San Francisco 0 SUNDAY RESULTS

SUNDAY RESULTS
Los Angeles 10, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 42, Chicago 0
New York 17, Washington 3
Pittsburgh 27, Philadelphia 21
Detroit 23, Dallas 14
THIS WEEK'S GAMES
SATURDAY
Green Bay at Los Angeles
SUNDAY
Baltimore at San Francisco

Baltimore at San Francisco
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at New York
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
AMERICAL LEAGUE
EASTERN DIVISION
W L T
Houston

Dallas 34 Boston 0 Houston 31 Buffalo 23 New York 31, Oakland 28
THIS WEEK'S GAMES
SATURDAY
Denver at Oakland
SUNDAY Bosion at Houston Buffalo at Dallas New York at Los Angeles

ahead of Footfall.

It was a winning double of the day for Jockey Gale Mower who Texans let Boston past midfield after the speed horse Masud was

a late scratch. Time for the six and one half furlongs was 1:22 2-5 over a heavy track. Despite the usual up-end ing of the form chart over such tracks, five favorites came bound-

The fourth race quinella provid ed a record payoff of \$361.30. Chilly weather with snow in the area held the crowd to 3.231 hardy fans and the wagering to \$179,239.

The results included:

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FIRST RACE (TB Claiming. 3-year-olds and up. purse \$1,100)—Stok Man. owned by C. Cappelluci & Son. Trinidad, Colo., Richard Lindberg up. 9.50. 4.40 and 2.99; Homer R 3.70 and 2.80; Flashy M L 3.60. Time 1:17.

SECOND RACE (TB Claiming. 3-year-olds and up. 6½ furlongs. purse \$1,100)—Solo Fiddle. owned by Exnory Evans. Diquo. Ohio, Tom Osment up. 11.36. 5.80 and 4.70; Vacuum-Packed 3.30 and 2.80; Cherry Bloom 5.00. Time 1:23 2-5.

THIRD RACE (QH allowance. 2-year-olds. 400 yards. purse \$1,100)—Spotted Juan. owned F. R. and C. R. Huntington. Farmington. N.M., Emil armstrong up. 4.20, 2.80 and 2.70; Allegro 3.00 and 2.80; Captain Gay 4.60. Time 21 8-10.

FOURTH RACE (QH & TB allowance. 3-year-olds and up. 870 yards. purse \$1,200)—Sea Raider. owned by Pete Maxwell. Elk City. Nev., Billy Wilson up. 5.20, 8.30 and 5.50; Ruming Heel 33.00 and 15.50; and Lecirl 5.20. Time 47.

FIFTH RACE (TB claiming, 3-year-olds and up. 6½ furlongs, purse \$1,100)—War Mount. owned by Robert Nason. Tucson. Ariz., 20.40, 8.40 and 4.80; Viz 6.50 and 4.80; Jet Era 4.40. Time 12:23.

SIXTH RACE (3-year-olds and up. TB claiming, one mile, purse \$1,500)—Archie Did. owned M. T. Cannon. Amarillo. Texas. Billy Wilson up. 17:20, 7:20 and 4.90; John Two 4.60 and 3.90; Green Band 5.10. Time 1:44 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE (TB claiming, 3-year-olds and up. stx furlongs, purse \$1,200)—Menucho 2nd, owned by Wonder Stable and B Martin, Ruidoso Downs, N.M., George Adkins up. 17:10, 9.20 and 4.90; Bolcer Streak 5.20 and 3.90; Crystal Signal 6.80 and 5.60; At Will 8.30. Time 1:15.

NINTH RACE (TB claiming, 3-year-olds and up. stx furlongs, purse \$1,200)—Winsham Lad, owned by Temulae Stable, Inc. El Paso, Gale Mower up. 6.90, 3.70 and 2.50; Just-a-Dream 4.50 and 2.60; Footfall 2.40. Time 1:22 2-5.

El Paso, Gale Mower up. 6-39, 3/9 and 2.50; Just-a-Dream 4.50 and 2.60; Footfall 2.40. Time 1:22 2-5.

TENTH RACE (TB claiming, 3-year-olds and up. one mile and one-sixteenth. purse \$1,100)—Jin's Jet, owned by R.R. Huddeston, Amarillo, Don Lewis up. 7.10, 3.80 and 3.70; That's Maplow 5.00 and 4.70; and Victory Pal 7.49, Time 1:54.

With Tommy Hart

why he is never seen bare-headed.

Dubby Malaise, they say, is going to emerge as the finest

who spent three years of his life in Big Spring, at which time his father, John, was high school basketball coach.

Although the crowd of 36,592 weekend.

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Then, Los Angeles will try to play spoiler twice in a row, meeting Green Bay, while the Colts play San Francisco. Detroit meets than \$450,000, Expenses were only about \$50,000.

Weekend.

Then, Los Angeles will try to play spoiler twice in a row, meeting Green Bay, while the Colts play San Francisco. Detroit meets the Chicago Bears, creating the possibility of a three-way tie if about \$50,000.

Vie For AFL Honors

geles helped create a three-way wore a Del Mar uniform.

beat Dallas 23-14, and San Francisco, beaten 13-0 Saturday by first place Green Bay. Cleveland

Quarterback George Blanda

Oilers, who stand 9-4 with one behind three times, before capitalizing on a poor punt midway in the last period. Quarterback

some frills. Denver quarterback

was Herman Fuhrer.

the grapplers were working free of charge.

League Meeting

residents are urged to attend a night of the Teen-age League Slated for 7:30 p.m., the meeting



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Packers Clinch Tie For Western Title

The Green Bay Packers have The Bears were eliminated by clinched a tie for their first West- Cleveland, 42-0, with the latter re-

Wade ran 66 yards for the deciding touchdown as the Rams Miami's Orange Bowl.

has created another three way tie feating Denver 41-33 in a Satur-The recent Grey Cup game in Canada, which decides the profession of that nation, Francisco and the Lions, each 6-5, Oakland 31-28 on Sunday's prowas the most successful sports event in the history of athletics and the Lions, each o-s, trail Green Bay by a game. The Packers are 7-4, with the regular The Rams (3-6-1) completely season coming to a close this humilated Baltimore's offensive

laden Colts, snapping Johnny Uni-

Stanton, 58-44.

Webb scored 10 points for Stanton.

Dock Reeves, Coahoma,

while Barbar Ritter took the out-

standing award in the girl's sec-

Coahoma Wins

Forsan Tourney

Herb Sorley, Stanton.

to edge Garden City 47-45. Asbury

points in for the losers.

In the girls consolation match,

won fired 20 points through the hoo

ern Conference title since 1944, taining a half game edge for secapparently ending the Baltimore Colts' two-year reign as National Football League kingpins.

And the Packers seem to have of snow in Washington, beat the totten one of their biggest assists Redskins, 17-3, to set up a show- goal had built the Ram lead to from a former Vanderbilt star named Billy Wade, who engineered the Los Angeles Rams to a 10-3 victory over the Colts Sunday.

It is a shown for runnerup in the East next Sunday with the Browns. The teams meet in New York, with the winner playing the eventual second place team in the West Baltimore was finished.

for a TD, Unitas gained 182 yards through the air and broke the NFL revented the defending world champions from tieing the Packers for first place in the West. Green Bay broke a three-way tie Saturday, sloshing to a 13-0 victory over San Francisco in the Mowever, the Colts' loss, and a 23-14 Detroit victory over Dallas has created another three way tie says created their first loss since opening day as Pitts-burgh held on for a 27-21 upset. In the American League, Houston clinched the Eastern champions through the air and broke the NFL one-season record for yards gained passing with 2,939. That eclipsed Sammy Baugh's 1947 mark by one yard. ERNONS

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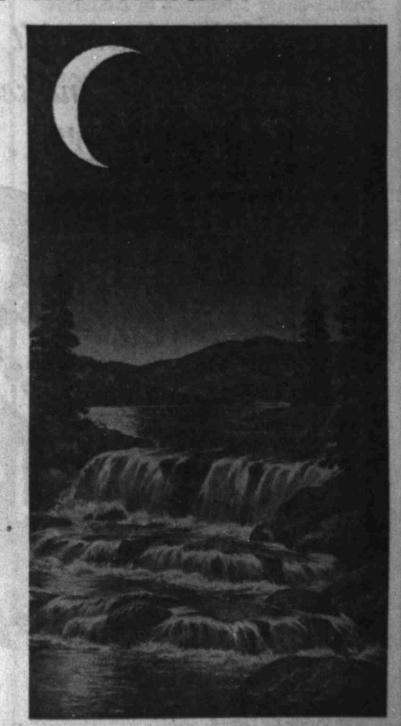


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Stayin' In The Pace

The Sarge's a little ahead in the game, but Mrs. Homberg marks this frame to remain in the pace.

Carter Wins First In

CHICAGO (AP) - Don Carter of St. Louis won the \$7,500 first prize in the fourth annual World's Invitational Bowling Tournament despite the unusual family distraction in the final position For Title Again round.

While Don was defending his championship Sunday in the \$48,one fourth annual tournament, his Jerry Lucas, has done nothing to pin average. She started regular land. was challenging the women's basketball

Trying to keep his attention on season.

with 309-18 (or 309 and 18-50th) up. Petersen points, while Joseph Ohio State pulverized Army Sat took the second prize of \$3,750 urday, 103-54 for its third straight with 307-32 points. Forty-seven victory after fairly easy wins over year-old Steve Nagy of St. Louis, Ohio University and St. Louis. The oldest man in the field of 16, fin- Bucks, loaded with talent, had ished a close third with 307-29 four players scoring in double

Webb Pair Match Talents In Base Bowling Alley

honors, while helping the Go-Getters shut out the Pin Twisters Go-Getter squad.

The fall. She also rolls on the record is 395 points in a season, set by Ken Hall at Sugar Land in at the Webb Bowling Alley.

Buckeyes Press

By The Associated Press Ohio State, led by All America attractive blonde wife, LaAverne, shake the idea the Buckeyes are the team to beat for the Big Ten leader on the next pair of lanes this year-and perhaps the NCAA crown for the second consecutive

both matches at the same time, There is another Mid-western Don lost his final match, 824-831, outfit that might challenge Ohio to runner-up Joe Joseph of De- State when the tournaments roll troit. However Carter's lead on around next March. Bradley is the Petersen points allowed him to name, and rivals in New York's National Invitation tournament won are well aware of it. While Ohio her final match with Mrs. Marion State was winning the NCAA na-Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., tional championship last season, 581-564, but fell 18 pins short of Bradley was taking care of the catching Mrs. Ladewig on Peter- NIT. In fact, in four straight years of NIT play, Bradley has won two Carter finished his 16 matches championships and had a runner-

figures, Lucas tops with 29.

The cigar gift

"light up"...

that makes men

Knocking down 504 sticks two so far this season. The same night yards and passed for 420. He The manager mentioned a bat-Friday nights ago, S.M.Sgt. John his wife Doris, caught afire for won't set the all-time scoring reconstant the of champions with NBA mid-Oklahoma. Homberg earned high individual a 465 to mark her best score since ord but he may come close. The

"If I had turned in my usual 1953. That was his best performance 390 or so (plus handicap), Mrs. Homberg quipped, "there'd be no end to his 504. So, by matching his 170-186-148 with a 160-137-168, he still had to do the dishes that night."

for the team.

competition three years ago, and oulled out John a year ago. He clip and a 32-pin allowance.

takes care of Sgt. Homberg's bowling. But "my wife," he said, "who literally taught me the game, sees action Monday nights in the Rock & Roller circuit.'

GRID RESULTS

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SATURDAY
NAIA Holiday Bowl at St. Petersburg.
Fis. Leneir Rhyne 15, Humboldt 14
Orange Blossom Classic at Miami. Fis.
Fiorda AAM 46. Langston. Okia. 28
Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena Calif.
Long Beach. Calif. 38. Tyler. Tex.. 16
Shrine Junior College at Albuquerque.
N. M. West 25. East 16
SUNDAY
Leatherneck Bowl at San Diego, Calif.
Quantico Marines 36. San Diego Marine
Corps Recruit Depot 6.

Was edged 7-6 by Odessa an Wichita Falls ha trouble beating Odessa 19-12.

The other teams in the finals offer no comparison of any kind.
But all have their stars.

Ben Elledge, versatile quarterback, leads a Brownwood team that lost only one game—to Class AAAA Temple. Port Lavaca has 100-8-9.

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Schoolboy 11's To Settle Titles Seek Better Cage Records

Pat McGrath, Sid Baker and that

Joe Agan runs like a rabbit to

carry Albany along and if need

be G. G. Willie, a talented field

goal kicker, will put them across. The star of Crosby, a team that

got up off the floor from four de-

the finals, is an end, John Dil-

lard, who can catch passes in his

Bellville are the only unbeaten,

untied teams left. Miller, Brown-

wood, Port Lavaca and Albany

ager, Manuel Alfaro, said today

\$50,000 TV fee added to the esti-

son collected \$13,000 also his big

Paret, at 147 pounds, was

punching room to exert all his

have lost only one game each.

Paret Eyeing

passing man Ron Cervenka

Four Texas schoolboy football champions will be crowned this week and they look like Wichita Falls, Brownwood, Denver City

This makes no allowance for upsets, which is a fallacy in view of the way things have been go-

Wichita Falls, seeking its fifth Class AAAA title, plays Corpus Christi Miller, in search of its second. They clash at Waco Saturday afternoon at 2:30. There are no other former

champions in the field. The clos-

est to it is Albany of Class A. which reached the firals in 1954 only to lose to Deer Park. Brownwood, which came up unheralded and unsung, battles Port Lavaca, which didn't even have singing, for the Class AAA championship. They meet at Austin

Friday night at 8. Denver City, sensation of all the races, and Bellville, unbeaten, untied power of the South, tangle at San Angelo Friday at 2:30 for the Class AA diadem.

Albany, the team that tumbled mighty Stinnett from the running. meets Crosby at Temple Satur- eyeing the middleweight title. day night at 7:30 for the Class A

While the big prize is Class Denver City and Bellville. Denver unanimous decision over Argen-City particularly is being watched tina's Federico Thompson at Maby all the football bugs. It has one Bert Gravitt, who may be the dison Square Garden and over greatest player in Texas high television Saturday night.

end. In 14 games he has scored has carried the ball for 2,297 too.

Against this 195-pound runner, with the winner of next Saturday's Bellville will throw its twin scor-Behville will throw its twin scor-ing terrors—Ernie Koy Jr. and Luis Rodriguez-Emile Griffith in the Birmingham Classic. They Joe Ed Lynn. But both may not clash. Rodriguez, another Cuban, get a team with a record in the be enough to offset the fabled is unbeaten and the No. 1 con-Gravitt.

Wichita Falls, winner of 13 Neither of the Hombergs could straight games, is led by 200be called star bowlers. But the pound Larry Shields and the clevbowling couple enjoy coming out er Mike Kelly. Corpus Christi four non-title fights first, and State at Fort Worth Saturday. Miller pins most of its hopes on then maybe a shot at middle.

Texas tries Louisiana State at Baton Rouge Monday and returns She is a 130 bowler with a 23- the great running of Johnny Ro- weight champion Gene Fullmer.

Miller lost only one game in don, Spain, Japan and Italy that liked representative bowling, staytime in history. Then known as The talk on Broadway is that games at home after dropping two ed with it, and now boasts a 132 Corpus Christi High School. Mill- the manager is just hoping to Tech and 75 54 to Vanderbilt. The er was beaten 48-0 by Amarillo in fatten the kitty for another welter Friday Night Mixed Doubles the 1934 finals and won the state title defense. Not that they did league competition on the base title in 1938 by defeating Lubbock bad Saturday night. With the

> Wichita Falls won champion- mated \$20,000 gate receipts from ships in 1941, 1949, 1950 and 1958 6,000 fans, Paret earned about and over the years has been in \$26,000, his largest purse. Thompthe finals seven times

> There is no direct comparison gest purse. between the two teams but an indirect one indicates a close game. sharp and fast. He swarmed all Miller beat Midland 14-12. Midland over his 32-year-old, 1451/2 pound was edged 7-6 by Odessa an foe with a two-fisted attack that Wichita Falls ha trouble beating seldom left Thompson with enough

The other teams in the finals power.

The Cuban was a 6-5 favorite. Ben Elledge, versatile quarter- He has a 33-7-3 record Thompback, leads a Brownwood team son's three-year unbeaten streak Calif that lost only one game-to Class was snapped at 32. His record is

SWC Teams

As if the two-to-one lacings they've been taking weren't enough, Southwest Conference basketball teams go all-out

intersectional this week. They'll be playing 18 games REAL ESTATE against outside foes with small feats and rode the upset trail to chance of making up the glaring deficit thus far. With the campaign just two weeks old Southhip pocket. Bob Stevens knows west Conference teams have won where to throw them for him to only seven out of 21 intersectional Wichita Falls, Denver City and games.

Arkansas. Texas A&M a n d Rice have the best records, each 3-1, but Texas, the defending conference champion, has managed to win only two games, both against Texas teams. They have lost their intersectional tests-to Oklahoma City and to Tulane. Rice has been a pleasant surprise. The Owls got off on their losing foot but last week won a couple of intersectional games. beating Florida 68-63 and Louisiana State 67-50. Arkansas' only loss was to Okla-

NEW YORK (AP)-Benny (Kid) homa State, 59-50, in an overtime affair. The Razorbacks came Paret, winner of his first welterback to strap Mississippi 77-71. weight title defense, already is Baylor and Texas Christian At least that's what his man-

were on a Western tour last week Estates and the results were quite bad. READY FOR CHRISTMAS vacant 3 bedwere on a Western tour last week Baylor took lickings from Utah and Wyoming after losing at home 2 LARGE CARPETED Bedrooms on Vir-While the big prize is Class AAAA, the game attracting the most attention is that between Denver City and Bellville. Denver Light and Bellville. Denver Light and Bellville and Bellville attacks and Bellville and Bellville and Bellville attention over Argen-City 73-71 then went out to Salt 2 FRAME HOUSES Lake City and was clobbered 101- 2 HOUSES Rice has a tough week ahead,

playing Tulane at New Orleans, Centenary at Shreveport and Van-The 23-year-old Cuban is a hot Gravitt already is a living leg property now in the talent-scarce derbit at Mashville. 321 points and passed for 48. He boxing industry. Alfaro knows it, tenary at Fayetteville while Texas A&M gets mixed up in a coldleweight king Gene Fullmer after Baylor, winless in three games, set by Ken Hall at Sugar Land in Garden matchmaker Teddy Bren- is the first league team to play ner offered a March title fight in a tournament The Bears first FOR SALE by owner. 7 room house. try Oklahoma City at Waco then journey to Alabama to compete

first round, meeting Alabama Texas Christian continues its Western tour, playing Brigham We've also got offers from Lon- to Austin for a clash with Tulsa Saturday

> Tech and 76-64 to Vanderbilt. The Methodists host Oklahoma Tues-

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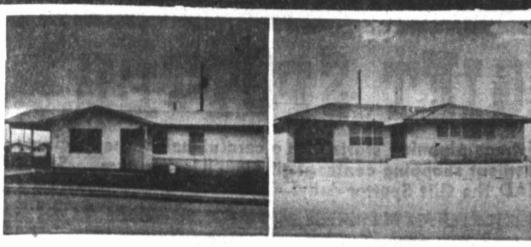
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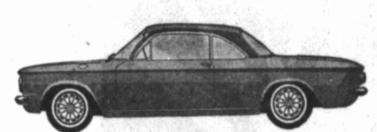
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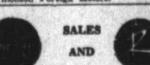
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Yuletide Portion Of 'Messiah' Reverent And Well-Directed

Howard County Junior College Au- bit short of breath.

Methodist and First Christian border on the hypnotic.

bock: and Vernon Moody of Abi-

Mrs. Jimmy Cribbs was at the organ and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe was pianist. Both gave excellent sup-

in those sections sung by the overturned on a road in the Eschorus. The Handel passages are cambray Mountains, the semioffihighly difficult and tortuously inter-cial newspaper Revolucion reportwoven, providing great temptation ed today, to a singer to get ahead of himself, but the chorus responded exactly to the fine hand of Schantz. He kept the sound level loud where it should be loud and velvety soft rus' artistry is most bared.

The Christmas portion of "The | The men soloists had good dic-| showed an understanding of Han-Messiah" was reverently attempt- tion, and Moody was best on his del's intent in including the Haled and well-directed. The Handel deeper notes. Among the women lelujah Chorus, in the local promasterwork was presented by a soloists, Mrs. Bradley had a rather gram, even though that portion combined chorus before an over- weak but pleasant and controlled comes at the last of the hoursflow crowd Sunday afternoon in voice. Some of the soloists were a long "Messiah," and the Christmas death plot, was just as obviously

Handel's music is highly emo-Director was Ira Schantz, vocal tional and few remain unaffected Christmas story becomes simply a instructor at HCJC The chorus after the first few minutes of lis- nice little tale about the birth of a was made up of choir members tening. He made extensive use of baby; just as, without the Resurfrom the college and the First repetitive patterns which often rection, Calvary itself becomes

Handel's ideas show an unusual-Spring: Mrs. T. J. Lovett of Lub- to set to music. And Schantz less drivel we hear today.

6 Cubans Killed

militiamen were killed and more The best part of the program was than 60 injured when their truck

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VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope

portion at the first.

Without the Resurrection, the simply the story of the world's most famous lynching. The birth of his turn was smitten with Cupid's his turn was smitten with Cupid's Darius and it was Darius whom Soloists included Mrs. Carl Brad- ly sharp perception of the mean- Jesus must be seen in the light of arrow. From that moment, Esther Darius, and it was Darius whom won by a majority of 85 per cent ley, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. J. R. ing of Christianity, as reflected in Calvary and its aftermath if it is was able to turn the king's head Hensley and Don Ford, of Big the Scriptural quotations he chose not to become like the meaning- and Mordecai was exalted in the

> An added feature to the program ence, between sections of "The program, instead of interrupting in its short summation of this Ahasuerus acts like he hadn't the oratorio.

Chairs were brought to the more lations, and not a proper name it was filmed in Italy) as Haman than 20 standing patrons, and the at all. auditorium remained filled even Nevertheless, the Biblical story characterization should be a gians are trying to create a new -B.S. to handle the Good Book. "Esther expression.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

King Ahasuerus obviously was | and the King" is a prime example. a dolt. He had to refer to his ministers on practically everything that required a little thought, writers took the basic Bible story and was influenced first into con-demning to death all the Jews in skeleton, added one by one factors his Persian empire of 2,500 years from the various standard movie cotton and rice. ago, and then into reversing his plots—a touch of the palace inorder and giving permission to trigue bit, a dash of the Arabian the Jews to slay their enemies. Knights method, a measure of the

Haman, the instigator of the dense, for his machinations at the royal court were easily outmaneu- sion, the Persian king is depicted called Mordecai.

The upshot of it all was that Mordecai had introduced his cous-

empire.

was the singing of familiar Christ- given in the Bible. Persian rec- so is young, robust and handmas carols by chorus and audi- ords do not mention it, which some, but he's also a hop head. Messiah." It was a fine and enjoy- that Ahasuerus was a dolt whose alright, to say nothing of sex. But able idea, although it is this critic's reign probably was short and there's very little in the way of opinion that it had been better to quickly forgotten. And the Ency-dramatics. Joan Collins is a woodhave the carols before or after the clopedia Americana points out en Esther, Richard Egan as

tired old Western formula.

history, either. In the movie ver- voting, vered by a sharp old minister as going to war against a Grecian that the controls will be approved. upstart named Alexander. That They have become deeply rooted great warrior lived in the 300's into the production pattern of BC, and the story of Esther took these crops. Quotas on this year's place 200 years earlier. Besides,

And the movie king is pictured per cent. as a young, robust warrior with This is the story of Esther as a handsome face, and Haman alwould give support to the theory Oh, there's color and spectacle, Persian king that "ahasuerus" is learned his lines, and Denis O'Dea The crowd was the largest this simply a Jewish term for "vener- as Mordecai looks to be bored by writer has ever seen for a public program in HCJC Auditorium. solvente seen for a public program in HCJC Auditorium. solvente seen for a public program in HCJC Auditorium. solvente seen for a public program in HCJC Auditorium. solvente seen for a public program in HCJC Auditorium. solvente seen for a public program in HCJC Auditorium. solvente seen for a public program in HCJC Auditorium. can't decide whether his villainous

Farmers Plan **Control Vote**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Southern and Southwestern farmers vote Tuesday on the question of continuing federal controls next year on upland cotton, extra long staple

They will ballot specifically on marketing quotas designed to help prevent overproduction and to hold oversupplies off markets. They didn't forget to re-write at least two-thirds of the growers

It is being taken for granted upland cotton were approved by Alexander defeated at Arbela. while those for rice won by 90.5

The department will set up polling places in all major localities where these crops are grown,

All Hands Safe

BOSTON (AP)-A Coast Guard lifeboat was stove in and sank while rescuing six men from a grounded fishing vessel in Nantucket Harbor early today but all hands swam ashore safely.

Belgians Accused

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Minister Nehru said today Belwhere it should be soft, and it is John XXIII expressed sorrow toin the softer passages that a choday over the violence and bloodthe free will offering was being to be free will offering was being to be soft a conniving to be soft and it is filled with drama. It's too bad sexy leer or an idiotic grin dethe free will offering was being to be soft a conniving to be soft a conniving to be soft a conniving to be soft and it is filled with drama. It's too bad sexy leer or an idiotic grin dethe free will offering was being to be soft a conniving to be soft a conniving to be soft a conniving to be soft and it is filled with drama. It's too bad sexy leer or an idiotic grin dethe free will offering was being to be soft a conniving to be soft a c butu as their frontman.



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