TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy today thru Friday. Cold again tonight and a little warmer Friday. Northeasterly winds 5-15 m.p.h. today becoming light southerly tonight. High today near 50; Low tonight mid 20's; High tomorrow mid 50's.

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Needy Fund Hurting

Christmas loomed today under the shadow of a formidable lack of funds at the Salvation Army. Capt. and Mrs. James Jay, in charge of the Salvation Army work here, were deeply concerned. Total receipts for the Christmas Fund through Wednesday amounted to little over \$1,300. This is just about half of what was contributed last year, and considerably less than half of the \$3,000 needed to meet requests for Christmas baskets. A total of 317 families have asked for aid, and orders had been placed

on that basis, said Capt. Jay. Contributions through the downtown kettles and wishing wells mounted Wednesday as Rotarians followed behind the Downtown Lions and Key Club members.

But gifts through the mail were off sadly. Usually people mail in gifts, ranging from modest remem-brances to substantial amounts, but this year the returns have been far off the pace.

Capt. and Mrs. Jay appealed for those who can to send in what they can today and Friday to prevent a heavy reduction in what can be done in the way of Christmas re-

Kiwanians will be aiding in the downtown collections Friday, but

Share TV Time, Senator Suggests

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Candidates for the Senate seat of Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson should pool their campaign funds and share time for a series of television debates, State Sen. Henry Gonzalez suggested Wednes- Big Spring Garden Club. day

"If we have a statewide TV pro-

CITY SHOWS NET GAIN **OF 22 NEW BUSINESSES**

Big Spring had a net gain of 22 new businesses employing a total of 90 employes during 1960, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office. The report covers the period between Feb. 5 and Dec. 19, he said. The gain boosts the total number of businesses in Big Spring

to 1.259. Kinney said the city gained 123 new firms during the period and lost 101 for the net gain of 22. The gain adds 90 persons to local payrolls

Construction firms reported a net loss of 49 employes during the period. However, the 78 such companies in Big Spring employ 578 persons

Federal agencies are the largest single employers. Of 16 agencies here, 1,177 persons are employed which includes civil service and non-civil service personnel at Webb AFB.

State agencies have 11 departments in the city and they account for 332 employes. The city employs another 323.

Manufacturing is another large payroll, reporting 1,130 employes in 16 companies.

The restaurant industry, with 83 eating places, has 516 employed.

Decoration Contest Judging To Begin

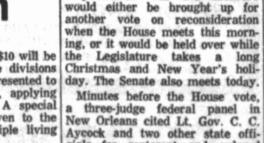
Judging the 72 entries in the Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be the Legislature takes a long Home Decoration Contest will be- awarded in each of the divisions gin at 6:30 p.m. today, according and a \$50 prize will be presented to day. The Senate also meets today. to contest officials. Winners should the most artistic entry, applying Minutes before the House vote. be selected by 10 p.m. and an- to all three divisions. A special nouncements will be made Friday. prize of \$25 will be given to the After visiting the entries, the best entry in the multiple living

judges will convene at the home units division. The winner of the \$50 prize will of Mrs. B. W. Tubb, president of no volunteers have been sighted for Christmas Eve. All persons entered in the con-

All persons entered in the contest, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Final entries inclu plays as late as possible. Guides for the three groups

judges will be Mr. and Mrs. W. B. A Gunter Circle. And, yard division, Carl Call, OK Trailer Courts; Younger, Rosebud Garden Club; Margaret Gary, 1510 Nolan. Mrs. Bill Swindell and Mrs. J. E. Also window division, Kay Eileen Swindell, Four O'Clock Garden Club; and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox,

Alabama.



School

Downed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Ad-

ministration leaders were unde-

cided today whether to press for

a new House vote on a controver-

sial sales tax raise, designed to aid segregated schools, after their

efforts were rebuffed in both the

Legislature and the federal

The House Wednesday turned

back the \$28 million tax hike,

which would lift the statewide

sales tax from two to three per

cent for the first eight months

of 1961. The vote in favor was 65-36, three short of the neces-

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis proposed

the tax raise to support the state's

grant in aid program for private

Speculation was the measure

Tax

courts.

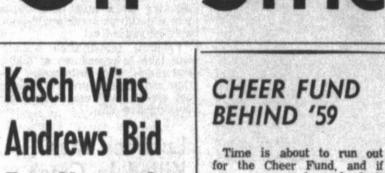
schools

sary two-thirds.

New Orleans banks to honor

Final entries included door divi-Spring Garden Club Council, are asked to leave the lights on dis-14th; Sunday Abreo, 1106 S. Nolan; Supt. Shelby M. Jackson were cited for the general contract, which since the lights on dis-Mrs. E. T. Tucker Jr., 1304 Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Curtis Westphal, 104

Farguhar, 2902 Clanton; Dr. Dick eral court order. White boycotts Twelve contractors submitted Lane, 1724 Yale; and Kathy Sed- have cut attendance to eight bids. Next lowest bid was \$1,209,don, 1519 Tucson. In the window whites and one Negro at Frantz 660, submitted by W. R. Grimshaw and door division, Mrs. L. J. Jeter, and just three Negroes at McDon- of Odessa.



For Hospital

contractors.

for the Cheer Fund, and if some more good people don't help, it will be at the lowest total in several years. As of today, the Fund is about \$200 less than it was a year ago. A \$1 million contract for con-There's no "goal" for the Cheer Fund, but if there is struction of the Permian Hospital at Andrews has been awarded A. surplus after needy children's P. Kasch and Sons, Big Spring Christmas desires are filled, it is used to provide food and Andrews County commissioners medicine in real emergency cases through the year. Thus, your Christmas gift is a year-

24 Pages 2 Sections

13 Tars Plucked

There's still time to observe the true spirit of Christmas by helping right here. Make your check to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and send it to The Herald.

Previously acknowledged TOTAL TODAY

City May Get 4th Station

Off Stricken Ship 7 Feared Lost In Sea Disaster

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) – Navy helicopters from the aircraft cart ier Valley Forge today gingerby hoisted 13 of 28 survivors of the broken tanker Pine Ridge from the bobbing stern section. Seven of the ship's company of s aboard the Pine Ridge were feared lost when the 10,400 ton in mountainous seas 100 miles of the Pine Ridge, asked the caster, Clark Snyder of Philadelphia, own-ers of the Pine Ridge, asked the bibping Co. of Philadelphia, own-ers of the Pine Ridge, asked the coast Guard If some survivors could be left aboard the hulk who lines from a tug on the way in Norfolk. The rescue scene is about 170 miles from Norfolk. The request was relayed to the coast Guard cutter Androscoggin at the scene. at the scene

ATTEMPTS BLOCKED

The skipper of the Valley Forge, Capt. Clarence A. Melvin, advised Wednesday's far rougher weath-er and distance from shore based helicopters blocked any early resthe Navy he hoped to pick up the seamen remaining in the stern section before sunset. These surcue attempts when the Pine Ridge's plight was made known by the Norwegian tanker artemis which was steaming in the same vivors were reported in no immediate danger with light, heat and food available on their rolling

WINDS ABATE

haven.

But the Valley Forge, operating off Florida, headed north through the surging seas for more than Seas that ran to waves of 30 feet in Wednesday's 50 to 60 knot winds had abated to 10-foot waves 200 miles.

winds had abated to 10-foot waves and the wind was down to 22 knots at noon. An air and sea search continued for possible survivors in the wa-ter with seven Navy ships, three Coast Guard vessels and 10 air-craft.

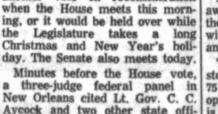
awarded the contract Tuesday, then spent Wednesday consulting with Fred Kasch on alternate plans and details of the project. The hospital is to be of twostory construction and will contain 75 beds, in addition to laboratories, operating rooms, kitchen, etc. It is to contain 64,000 square feet, Kasch said.

cials for contempt and ordered

TWO CITED

ployes at William Frantz and of \$98,000 for electrical work. McDonogh No. 19. Kasch explained that all work is

ogh ton: Mrs. Jewel



Aycock, House Speaker Thom-

cited for refusing to release sal- the mechanical contract and a C aries for teachers and other em- and D Electric Co., Big Spring, bid

These are the two elementary included in the large general conschools integrated Nov. 14 by fed- tract.

Kasch said that work will begin

round thing.

Thanks to these new friends Andrews architects Martin and Lemon designed the plant. Construction will be of concrete brick, granite trimmed with mosaic or ceramic tile outside as decoration. 20.00 2.00 994.91 1046.91 Kasch submitted a bid of \$1,207,-

given a prorata share of the time," he said. "That way, putting all the candidates together and adding up the totals of \$25,000 each, there would be little dan ger of exceeding the limit." Senate candidates are limited to

\$25,000 campaign expense by law. Rep. Martin Dies of Lufkin, who has said he is considering running for the post, asked Atty. Gen. Will Wilson Tuesday for an opinion on the limit.

Incoming Mail Still A Flood

The flood of late mailing was subsiding here Thursday, but the tide of incoming mail continued without abatement.

In fact, train No. 7 was nearly five hours late Thursday largely due to mountains of mail along feeling fine. the line. At noon the postoffice force here was just beginning to get into the heaps of morning mail

Wednesday was one of the heavier days of the season, accounting for 146,761 pieces handled, said Postmaster Elmer Boatler. This brought the total to 2,103,551 pieces handled during the Decem-

ber rush. A year ago on the same day, the total volume was 106,833 pieces handled, making the total 2,130,811 for the first 21 days of with time running low for late 2,130,811 for the first 21 days of the month. shoppers.

Thus, the heavy volume this week has reduced the gap to a ber in this category, from all indi-mere 27,260 pieces. ber in this category, from all indi-cations, for a Yule season that

Through Christmas Eve last year 2,424,879 pieces were received had managed a full head of steam and dispatched by the postoffice, and there is a good possibility that this will be matched if the present trend continues.

Boatler said 12 extra clerks were still on the job to work out the mail as rapidly as possible, and through Monday—as a Christmas mail as rapidly as possible, and seven extra trucks have been pressed into service in an effort to maintain a record of clearing the office every day. through Monday—as a Christmas break. Except for law enforcement and emergency agencies, this was Banks will follow a somewhat

City Hall Closes At 1 P.M. Friday

Business at city hall will come to a halt Friday at 1 p.m. as the door and yard division. employees begin the three-day Christmas holiday. Doors will open again Dec. 27. Employees will have another holiday Jan. 2 when city hall will be closed.

Of Asphyxiation The annual Christmas party for city employees will be held Fri-day after the city hall doors are LAMESA (SC) - Celia Hernandez, infant daughter of Mr. and closed. The party, with refresh-ments, exchange of gifts and dis-Mrs. Jose Hernandez, was pro-nounced dead on arrival at Medi-

tribution of savings, will be held in the auditorium. cal Arts Hospital in Lamesa. Wednesday at 9 p.m., an apparent victim of asphyxiation. **Routine Checkup**

Presently under treatment are her parents, Jose Hernandez, 19, NEW YORK (AP)-Songwriter Julia Hernandez, 16, and Adolpho Cole Porter, whose right leg was amputated nearly three years ago, Funeral services will be held at is in Harkness Pavilion. A spokes- the graveside under the direction man said Wednesday he is under- of Higginbotham Funeral Home at going a routine checkup and is 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Time Runs Low For Late **Christmas Shoppers Here**

Big Spring business houses head-ed down the homestretch of the closed Saturday but open on Monholiday also, official action would

have had to been taken not later And there were an ample numthan Dec. 10 by directors. Regulations require that for such closwas slow in gaining momentum ings to be possible, notices must have been posted in the banks 15 during the past week to 10 days. days prior to the date of closing. Meanwhile, office forces pre-pared to knock off for the holi-This was not the case here, so banks will be open Monday, Dec. 26. The same pattern will be foldays after Friday. Almost without lowed on Jan. 2. Except for serv-ice establishments, such as eating

Factory Is Now A School

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1210 E. 18th; and D. Molinaro, 1705 The Legislature has cut off funds to the school board and ordered the banks to freeze some Maj. Andrew W. Krieger, 56 Cha-

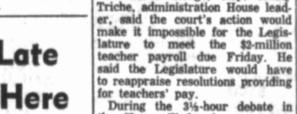
\$728,000 in the board's account beoute, entered the window, door, cause the board had complied with and yard division and Joanna Pat-terson, 407 Edwards Blvd. entered U. S. Dist, Judge J. Skelly Wright's integration order.

The court also restrained the City of New Orleans from with-holding some \$200,000 in tax mon-Lamesa Baby Dies ey due the board. The judges also restrained Gov. Davis and other officials from

using newly passed legislation to broadcaster name a five-man board to replace the Orleans School Board, This was the fourth time the court has prevented the Legislature from replacing the board.

SHOW CAUSE

The court set Jan. 13 for Ay-cock, Jewell and Jackson to show cause why they should not be held in contempt. The three, along with Davis, the Legislature and other officials, have been enjoined from interfering with operation of New Orleans schools In Baton Rouge, Rep. Risley



the House Wednesday opponents of the tax complained that no private school system had ever been set up. Tax foes loudly and frequently warned the Davis administration day. To have taken the Monday

was using the segregation cause as an excuse for a tax hike with out proving it really was needed for that or any other purpose. Most of Louisiana's large daily newspapers, some Chambers of Commerce, and labor leaders are opposing the sales tax hike. The newspapers include those which supported and others which opposed Davis for governor. **Fireman Hurf**

Justice's Daughter **To Wed Student**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Vir-inia Warren, daughter of the to operate on 95.3 megacycles. ginia Warren, daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States,

The wedding ceremony was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at Glide Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Ernest Stilwell Heeren, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating.

It will be the first marriage for Miss Warren, 32. Daly, 46, is divorced.

Son Of Kennedy Aide To Marry

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - David P. Rusk, son of the newly designated secretary of state, is engaged to marry Delcia Bence, her parents announced Wednesday. The couple, students at the University of California here, plan to marry in August and continue their studies here after the wed-

> ding. Rusk is the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rusk of Scarsdale, N.Y. Miss Bence is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Bence.

> > Hope Abandoned For Navy Fliers

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (AP)-Hope main objective of the Strategic Air was abandoned today for all nine Command is to bring the attack

tip of Newfoundland. The P2V Neptune crashed in

Fighting Blaze The Neptune, normally based at

Capt. H. W. Clawson, fire de-partment, was reported resting comfortably in Howard County Hospital Foundation after treat-Brunswick, Maine, took off from Argentia, Nfld,

List Increases

Clawson was injured while fightng a fire on the Melvin Gibbs farm, 17 miles northwest of here,

Flames which damaged cotton bales in a trailer had weakened him to fall.

ment for a broken wrist Tuesday

afternoon

Tuesday.

Webb Awards Bid **To Angelo Firm**

The contract to modify, air con-dition and soundproof a building at Webb AFB has been awarded to J. D. Burk Construction Co., San Angelo, according to Capt. Harry C. Hon, Air Force Contracting OfFederal Communications Commis-

sion Wednesday asking for an FM radio station at Big Spring. Jerry A. Caddell and Don T. An-

derson, doing business as Anca Broadcasting Company, asked for tore away.

Chief Justice of the United States, today becomes the wife of John Daly, the radio and television broadcaster. The wedding ceremony was assumed it would be early in 1961. Power contemplated for the pro-posed operation, he said, would be sufficient to blanket an area within a 10 to 15 mile radius from

downtown Big Spring. The frequency modulation station differs from regular AM broadcast-

ing in that it goes into higher frequencies, hence they are known in some quarters as hi-fi stations, An-derson explained. Thus, if a permit is granted, he said, plans are to devote a considerable percentage of time to better music, some to classics, some to semi-classics, etc.

Air Groups Swap Visits

The 331st Fighter Intercep-tor Squadron at Webb AFB, recently was host to nine officers of the 96th Bomb Wing from Dyess AFB. The visit was the first of its kind between the Strategic and Air Defense Commands here, but it is planned to be a continuing policy. Through these visits, it is felt that each of the commands will be able to increase its knowledge of

offensive and defensive tactics. The

men aboard a U.S. Navy bomber to the home of the attackers, while after several bodies were recov-ered near wreckage of the air-craft 17 miles off the southeast ing our country against aggres-

The visiting officers, all pilots in clear weather Wednesday while the B-47 medium bomber, spent taking part in a fleet exercise off two days with the 331st and were

Cape Race. The freighter American Clipper picked up two bodies after finding a wing tank and the tail section overall defense concept.

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP)-There

If you don't want to be bother-

No Christmas, No Newyear

Texas Jobless

will be neither a Merry Christ-mas nor a Newyear at Aberdeen proving ground this year. Sgt. 1.C. Merry L. Christmas won't arrive AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Emhere for assignment to the 80th loyment Commission said today ordnance group until Jan. 3, 1961, and Spec. 5 Raymond W. Newyear

This is an increase of 8,421 and is 23,639 more than filed claims a year ago. New claims, a barom-

UMTAT, South Africa (AP)

1961, send your check this month for a full year's sub-scription. There's a worthwhile discount during December only.

An application was filed with the edgeral Communications Communica Survivors airlifted from the hulk reported that the master, all the

ous part of the operation was trying to maintain a constant level above the stern of the tanker without getting hit as it mates, the quartermaster, radio operator and steward were in the bow of the ship and were unable to reach the stern section when it the swe

the swells. "We lower our sling. The people get into the sling and we holst them up," was the way he de-scribed the operation. The first survivor lifted from the Pine Ridge was suffering from severe cuts on his right up-per arm but his condition was re-ported good. This was Bell from The recovery of the survivors was the second recovery opera-tion for the Valley Forge this week-but a different kind of re-covery. On Monday a Marine ported good. This was Bell from Jacksonville, Fla., third assistant engineer. Several others had lesser hurts.

helicopter from the carrier recov-ered the project Mercury space capsule launched from Cape Ca-naveral. The helicopter made the pickup northeast of Grand Baha-Icy Air Covers ma Island.

5 TAKEN OFF

Much Of U.S. The latest five were taken off the hulk by a helicopter piloted by Lt. (jg) Francis Erhardt.

By The Associated Press Survivors reported their spirits held high waiting for escue, bol-stered by word of rescue plans A huge mass of oped much of the country today from the eastern Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard. Dixie got its chilliest weather of the year. from the Navy and Coast Guard vessels and the welcome sight of

vessels and the welcome sight of helicopters. The fourth man plucked from the tanker's stern by a helicopter from the Valley Forge this morn-ing told his rescuers: "Morale was pretty good after we saw the helicopters and all. ing told his rescuers: "Morale was pretty good after we saw the helicopters and all. . .

was in prospect immediately Low Thieves

The stern is in good shape... We had a radio and could hear that the Valley Forge and the that the Valley Forge and the helicopters were coming. The chief engineer took charge after the ship broke up." Everett Bell, first man off, said the tanker came of the tanker came

the upper portions of her body and possibly leg fractures. She

and possibly leg fractures. She underwent surgery at Lamesa Medical Arts Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Star Rt. 2, Lamesa. Driver of the truck, Theodore W. Miller, 35, Mesquite, uninjured, was charged with negligent homi-cide. Highway patrolman Ralph Ward filed the charge in the Dawson County Attorney's office. Miller was being held in Dawson County jail in lieu of \$750 bond. Ward said that Earley was traveling north toward Lamesa

Ward said that Earley was traveling north toward Lamesa when he struck the side of the truck which entered the inter-section headed east. A yield-right-of-way sign was at Miller's corner of the intersection, the patrolman

said.



Car-Truck Crash Near Lamesa Fatal

LAMESA (SC)—A car-truck col-lison south of here Wednesday killed one man and seriously in-jured an 18-year old girl. Harold Bailey Earley, 21, Lame-sa, was apparently killed instantly when his car crashed into a trailer truck at the U.S. 87-U.S. 180 inter-section. Earley was hurled about six feet from the car. His companion, Penny Evelyn Edwards, received severe cuts on truck at the U.S. 87-U.S. 180 inter-section. Earley was hurled about six feet from the car. His companion, Penny Evelyn Edwards, received severe cuts on



the number of unemployed filing the trailer floor which collapsed for payments rose during the past under Clawson's weight, causing week from 72,217 to 80,458.

eter of new unemployment, rose from 8,732 to 10,155. The commission paid \$1,381,219 in insurance this week compared

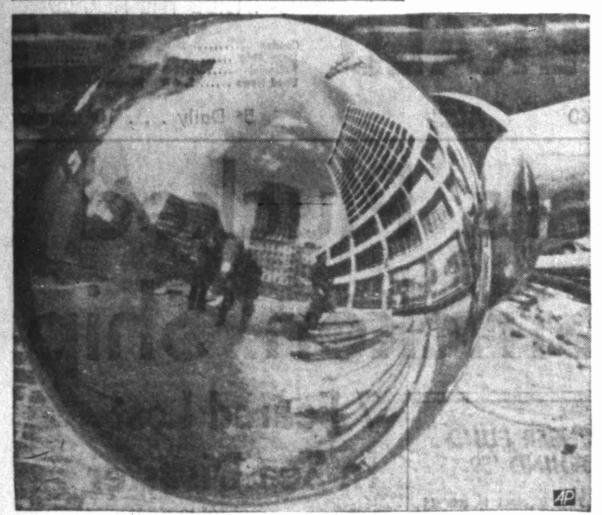
ed with weekly payments to your Herald carrier all through **18 Die In Battle**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

was transferred to the Army Reserve Dec. 9.

to \$1,276,551 for the previous week and \$971,754 for the same period

The construction company took the contract with a low bid of \$14,-890, among five competitors. Invi-tations for bids were distributed to thirty - four prospective bidders. Earley's body is to be shipped today from Higginbotham Funeral Home in Lamesa to Tulia where arrangements will be announced. Children leave a school bus and enter a factory ing, once a motor rebuilding plant, was convert-which has been converted into a school in St. ed into an eight-classroom school by private 1060 * 8 which has been converted into a school in St. Bernard parish for the 256 children boycotting two integrated New Orleans schools, The buildvolunteer help. He was born in Duncan, Okla., thirty - four prospective bidders. East London,



Mirror

with the buildings.

Prices Up

prise package in the form of high- chip" stock since 1921.

AT&T Stock

NEW YORK (AP)-Stockhold-1 The dividend increase, amount-

to buy more stock at a bargain cent, was proposed in another

innually in July. The rate has day afternoon, the stock was sell-

17, 1958.

A distorted view of the western edge of downtown Fort Worth is reflected on a 14½-inch stainless steel ball topping a 90-foot flagpole erected at the First National Bank's new building. Mirrored in the globe are, left to right, Neil P. Anderson

Parking Tickets In Holiday Ban

RUSSELL, Ky. (AP) — Mayor Raymond Stevens says no park-ing tickets will be issued here today, Friday or Saturday for cars parked at overdue parking meters.

This, he said, would be done to give shoppers more freedom to wind up their preparations for the ers of American Telephone & Tel- ing to about nine per cent, is only Yule season. egraph Co, have received a sur- the second for the famous "blue-

The Church And Money

Many have been turned away before dipping slightly in active trading on the New York Stock from religion because church Exchange. leaders are sometimes mercenary. Bible is not responsible for this; it does not stockowners, 1.9 million strong, will begin collecting \$3.60 a share condone high



Intensive in-service training for Big Sping policemen is due to begin in January, the start of a continuing department program.

Chief Jay Banks said that the training will include traffic and criminal investigation phases of police work at first, although other subjects may be made a part of the training later.

The traffic training will include selective enforcement at troubleand reports and police driving. Chief Banks said that to aid in traffic enforcement a method of man apparently committed. marking on a map those areas where accidents occur would probably be worked out.

Criminal investigation training the prison. will take in procedures of taking statements from witnesses, victims and suspects, properly making out reports, and use of scientific investigative aids.

Lubbock Man Killed In Crash

SNYDER (AP)-One man died and another suffered serious injury early today in a headon car-pickup truck collision six miles southeast of here on U.S. High-

Harley W. Bell, about 40, of Lubbock was dead on arrival at a Snyder hospital. Henry Treat, 31, Snyder, received a broken leg and multiple fractures of the jaw. Treat, driver of the truck, was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock



Detailed explanation of a spe- in the Settles Hotel ballroom, and cial project for retired people will everybody is invited. be given here on Monday, Dec. Rio Concho Manor is a deluxe 26, at 3 p.m., by representatives residential center being projected of the Rio Concho Manor of San at San Angelo, for people over 50. The retirement center will have

Angelo. The presentation, to include a talk with colored slides, will be

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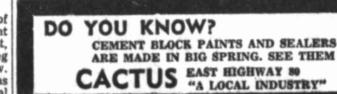
It is planned for luxury living McALESTER, Okla. (AP) Louis Bennett is a free man to- at less cost than maintaining a some areas, accident investigation day. He says he holds no bitter- home. A trained staff would meet ness about serving more than all residents' needs, with doctor, three years for a crime another registered nurses, maids, jaintors and laundry available. Unlimited hospital care would be available

"All I want to do is forget this in the Manor hospital, and there would be a diet kitchen with place," the plumber, 41, said Wednesday as he strolled out of separate dining room. Such items A Texas convict, Leonard Mc-as a beauty parlor and recrea-tional facilities also are in the

Clain, started incidents leading to Concho Manor plan. Bennett's freedom when he told To Hear Appeal Texas officials last week he fatally beat Fred Ernest, 70, of Bar-tlesville.

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Insurance Board will hear an ap-Bennett had pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter in the peal Jan. 6 of its order freezing 1957 slaying and was sentenced to auto insurance rates at their pre-35 years. McClain is serving life sent level until sometime next in Texas for the murder of his summer.

Appearing before the board will landlady in Dallas in 1957. be representatives of the Texas Oklahoma officers, after checking McClain's story and giving Automobile Insurance Office and Bennett a lie detector test, exon- the Association of Texas Fire and Casualty Companies. erated Bennett.





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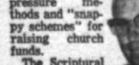
Monday, January 2

IN OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAYS

listening attach-ment.



Building, Texas Electric Service Co., and the bank structure. Man in center is Star-Telegram photographer Joe McAuley, taking his own picture way 84.



The Scriptural lan is that of ceiving free will. offering

the I Cor. 16:1, 2.

also means the church get her funds by competing ness houses. The New church did not hold pie mage sales, etc. Why ald the wife spend a day cook-and an evening selling her while the husband buys the materials that go into them, at-tends the pie sale, and buys back

been \$3.30 a year since July ing at \$97 a share, up 87 cents for the day. Within an hour it Next March they will receive zoomed above \$100. Before the rights to buy at an undetermined close a peak of \$103.50 was esprice, lower than market value, tablished. The stock closed at 1 share of AT&T stock for each 20 held on Feb. 23, 1961. This fi-The day's high was equal The day's high was equal \$310.50 a share on the old stock nancing promises to be the largest in U. S. corporate history, with a before last year's 3 for 1 split. The previous all-time high was total value of over \$750 million. The previous all-time high was Directors of the world's largest set Sept. 19, 1929 at \$310.25 a share. package at their regular monthly

er dividends and valuable rights

As a result, the price of their stock skyrocketed Wednesday to

an all-time high of \$103.50 a share

The nation's largest family of

rate.

AT&T wound up the second most active issue on the New meeting yesterday. They said the York Stock Exchange Wednesday company needs money for a \$2.5 102,800 shares changing billion expansion program planned with hands. The value of the shares traded was about \$10 million. The stock offering, to sharehold

The first, amounting to 10 per

Christmas season surprise on Dec.

Stockholders attending the 1960

annual meeting this April in New

York expected another increase,

based on the continued record

earnings of the Bell System.

When the news came Wednes-

However, there was no change.

ers only, could result in the is suance of about 11 million shares, materials that go into them, at-tends the pie sale, and buys back that which his wife has baked? How much simpler and better to do things the Scriptural way. Think it over! Take time tonight to attend a worship and Bible study service, 7:30. Sermon, "Man Tries to Come to God's Rescue." WESLACO (AP) — Justice of Peace Jack Verser ruled suicide in the death of Mrs. Olive Gra-ham Scott, 56, who was found shot to death at her home here Wednesday. Verser said the for-mer school teacher had been de-spondent since the death of her husband four years ago.

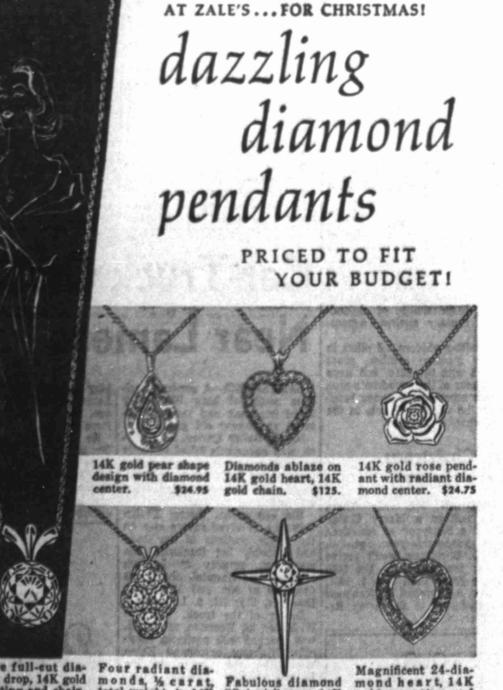
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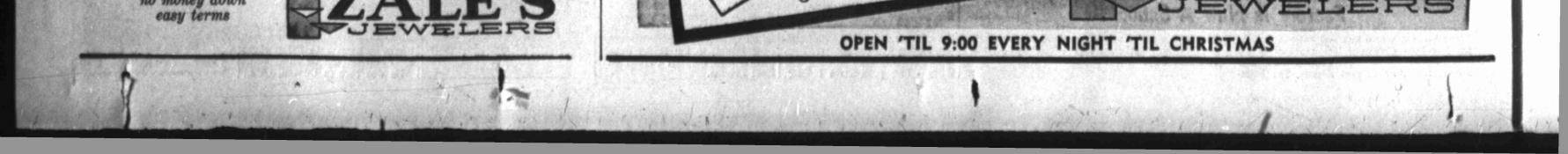
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Body Of Ethiopian Rebel

A crowd looks at the body of Ethiopian rebel chief Col. Workneh Gebeyehu, which was put on display in the city square in the capital of Addis

Ababa. Troops searched the mountains for other rebel leaders after an obortive attempt to dethrone Emperor Haile Selassie.

Astronomers Still Haven't **Pinned Down Bethlehem Star**

planets in the sky.

besetting any real attempt to link the Magi's guiding star with a

"And," she said, "while the time of year when the birth oc-

Dec. 25.

time

DC8 in or near the pattern to which it had been assigned. Federal authorities previously had said the jet-Flight 826-was about 11 miles off course when it collided with TWA's Flight 266.

An instant later came the voice

TWA craft went down in flames

worst in aviation history. The ton and Columbus, Ohio.

TROUBLE

Preston toward Flatbush Brooklyn)?"

-now listen to this! He may have

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 22, 1960 3-A

Collision Near Abilene Is Fata

Radio Tapes Show Airliner ABILENE (AP)ed in the

ture of U.S. 83 and 84. was reported en route from Hugoton, Kan., had been visiting a sis



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NEW YORK (AP)—Radio tapes show that a United Airlines jet streaked off course just before colliding with a Trans World air-liner over Staten Island, but the mean offer no clus of the state in the state interval in the state interval interv The La Guardia controller told the TWA plane: "That appears to be jet traffic off your right, now 3 o'clock at one mile, northeast Later, Idlewild told La Guardia: "He (the jet) was last cleared to bound." 5,000 feet."

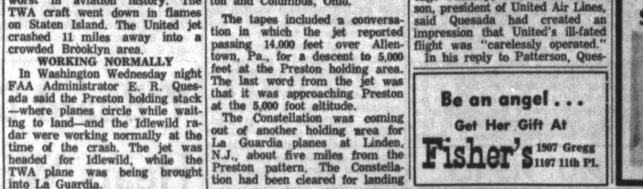
NO ANSWER

controller messaged several times again. Still no answer.

Dies Of Injuries ABILENE (AP) — Diane Mc-Craw, 3 months old, died Thurs-day of a head injury suffered in The Preston holding stack is in A short time later, from the La New Jersey about 10 miles west of Red Bank and south of Staten Guardia controller: "Hey Joe, we Island. There is no town of Preston might have a midair collision, so —it is a point delineated by the a car collisio

He's not moving or anything. He might have got hit by another gency equipment. It's TWA 266." and Robbinsville to the southwest The jet was inbound from Chi-cago, the Constellation from Day-In a news conference in Chi-cago Tuesday, William A. Patter-son, president of United Air Lines, said Quesada had created an impression that United's ill-fated

Be an angel . . . ing to land—and the Idlewild ra-dar were working normally at the time of the crash. The jet was headed for Idlewild, while the TWA plane was being brought into La Guardia. Get Her Gift At Fisher's 1907 Gregg





"Oh boy!" exclaimed the La Guardia controller. "Our man was No confirmation came back from the Super Constellation. The at five (5,000 feet), too. We lost one aircraft. I don't know where he is now."

Patterson's, "not mine." Concerning Patterson's state-ment that it was improper for Quesada to comment publicly un-til all facts are known, the FAA head replied that no one involved could or should suppress "ele-mental facts as to which there can be little or no dispute, par-ticularly where there is such a legitimate basis for public inter-est and press inquiry." est and press inquiry.

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Kennedy Plans Talks On Aid To Education

eral aid to education.

He also called in his team of talent scouts for discussion of prospective appointees to key government jobs. And Kennedy and his wife

Jacqueline made ready to welcome his father and mother, the Joseph P. Kennedys, to the family's seaside home for the Christmas holidays. The elder Kennedys are expected to arrive at midday. The visit will give Kennedy's

mother her first look at her newest grandson, John Fitzgerald Jr., who will be one month old Christmas Day. Kennedy's father saw those remarks, made in his presence by the speaker. the infant in Washington a few days after birth.

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The conference Kennedy armittee on Education and Labor.

The president-elect is committed to urge the new Congress, convening Jan. 3, to approve a program combining funds for classroom construction, with legislation to help pay teachers' salaries. After a meeting here Tuesday

Spirituality

PALM BEACH, Fia. (AP)-Pres member Cabinet and has chosen men for a few other key positions dent elect John F. Kennedy with Kennedy, House Speaker in the new administration. But he booked a conference today on fed- Sam Rayburn of Texas indicated still has a good number of top the teachers' salary aspect of the jobs to fill, and he wants to make program-opposed by the Eisenas many selections as possible behower administration-may meet fore he takes office Jan. 20.

some influential Democratic opposition at the Capitol next year. Wednesday working on his admin-Reflecting the hesitancy, and in istration's spending and revenue

some cases outright condemnation, budget for the fiscal year starting by Democrats of a salary-paying July 1. Then he and his advisers policy, Rayburn expressed the view the Kennedy regime should went back to work after dinner. The chore is compounded by the concentrate first on providing business decline. The task is to more classrooms. He said the

plan spending, likely to total at matter of raising teachers' pay least 80 billion dollars-the level 'may come later. at which Eisenhower administra-Kennedy had no comment on tion expenditures are running this

year, without a sound forecast yet of what revenue may be. Income The job talent scouts with whom estimates are uncertain because Kennedy meets today are Con- of the current business dip.

ranged on education legislation is necticut Democratic Chairman During the campaign Kennedy with Rep. Frank Thompson, D- John M. Bailey, slated to be the said he favors a balanced budget nectivity's new national chairman; except in times of severe recession of the House Com-Lawrence F. O'Brien, the national sion or national emergency.

committee's director of organiza-Kennedy's choice for secretary tion; and R. Sargent Shriver, Ken- of the Treasury, Douglas Dillon, nedy's brother-in-law. All three sat in for about an hour at the have been searching out and in- budget talks. On hand for the full terviewing scores of potential apdiscussion were the new chief of pointees to federal jobs. the Budget Bureau, David E. Bell, Kennedy has completed his 10- and his deputy, Elmer B. Staats.

Young Man's **Rocket Test** Is Successful

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) 'I'm the happiest boy alive," a young Minnesotan said after the successful firing of the homemade rocket he had sweated over for nearly five years.

Experts call it the most complex amateur missile ever built. Kennedy spent about five hours It's the only one built by a layman ever fired from a U.S. naval base. A previous attempt to launch it here fizzled last September because of the failure of a 10-cent connector.

> The Navy, more than mildly interested, had 70 technicians get it ready for the launch Wednesday at this mountain-rimmed Naval Ordnance Test Station on the Mojave Desert, 136 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Marshall Kriesel, 20, the ruggedly handsome designer-builder, who has applied for a patent on part of the guidance system, directed the count-down from a concrete blockhouse 500 feet away. The 11-foot missile, five inches thick, was designed to go 1¼ miles high but ascended only about 2.

000 feet. Success anyway? Yes, say Navy scientists, despite a malfunction in the controlling fins up front. Robert Blaise, associate head of China Lake's missile propulsion division, said the rocket's liquid propulsion system worked excellently

Said young Kriesel, "We've demonstrated some new princi-

He'll spend the next 10 days of his Christmas vacation at the base, analyzing data from recording devices including high-speed cameras whose film, slowed down, will stretch the seven-second flight into an hour.

Kriesel is a 6-foot-2, 190-pound, blue-eyed, brown - haired sophomore majoring in aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota. No movie concept of an anemic boy scientist, he has played football and basketball and socially conscious-he has a date with an officer's daughter booked for Monday.

Crosby Doubts Paternity Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Dennis Crosby and divorcee Marilyn Miller Scott agree they were intimate, but he says he seriously doubts he fathered her 3-year-old



Gold For Silver Bargain

Col. Glenn A. Stell, commander of 3560th Pilot Training Group, pins a silver bar on Floyd R. Hester, one of the 15 Second Lieutenants at Webb AFB recently promoted to First Lieutenant, They are from left: Conrad M. Kay, 3561st P. T. Sq.; John R. Morrison, 3561st P.T. Sq.; Col. Stell, Timothy B. Casey, Lt. Hester, 3560th P.T. Sq.; Robert J. Chepolis, 3560th P.T. Sq.; and Walter E.

Schmidt, 3560th P.T. Squadron. Lts. Morrison and Casey are both students in Class 61-E. Others trading their gold bars for silver ones were Melvin E. Pollard, Philip R. Smotherman, Thomas A. Farlow, Oscar D. Graham, Kenneth H. Kookela, James K. Fletcher, 3560th P.T. Sq.; and Roger L. Counts and John W. Dolan of the 3561st P.T. Squadron

Y Board Discusses Budget, **Hears World Service Appeal**

Appeals for support of World carried on a clearing basis, such and from Paul Shaffer for the Service, the YMCA international as day camp. Virtually all of the physical education committee. mission outreach, were voiced increased support is budgeted Tuesday at the YMCA board meet-ing. from membership, and only a plans for the annual dinner of the ed guilty today to a charge of con-small addition in United Fund YMCA on Jan 17 and said that spiracy to murder.

groups had raised approximately the total budget comes from the size as a contribution toward United Fund. Less than half of ers, will bring the address. Jack lives under the provisions of her helping struggling Y's in other the outlay will be required for Davis is in charge of tickets. countries help themselves. An payroll for professional, clerical, other \$175 is needed to reach the

he said. The board approved an operating budget for 1960, representing for the personnel policy. An in-a 30 per cent increase and a crease of \$186 in Southwest area that ballots would be mailed to slain woman, life in prison. total of \$63,052. However, the new support also was approved. Re- the membership promptly, with a Clarence (Sack) Collins, 24, 99 budget includes some self-liquidating items which heretofore been | Parsons for the youth committee | designated.



Mrs. Arch Carson announced YMCA on Jan 17 and said that Sherman Smith said that youth support. Less than 30 per cent of Nicholas T. Goncharoff, one of

Two Burglaries

in another section of the city

ing alarm about 11:15 p.m.

morning.

Officers Weldon Myrick and

Dr. Floyd Mays outlined an exmaintenance and other staff mem- tensive adult program which will quota accepted by the local Y, bers. The remainder goes to opera- be launched starting in January. tions program, maintenance, etc. R. H. Weaver, nominations com-Minor revisions were authorized mittee chairman, announced the ports were received from Floyd request that nine choices be

Rites Set For H. C. Brooks

LAMESA (SC)-Harmon Cyrus Brooks, resident of Dawson County since 1924, died at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in his home in Lamesa. He was 72.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Bryan Street Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Donald Pruitt, pastor, of-ficiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Paul Brooks and James Brooks, Hart; two daughters, Mrs. M. L. Snell and Mrs. B. C. Snell, Ackerly; two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Blanton, Marshall, Mrs. Oscar Munn, Emmett, Ark.; and 10 grandchildren.

Gets Probation For Murder

HOUSTON (AP) - Patra Mae Bounds, 32, onetime massage parlor employe, was given 10 years proabtion Wednesday for her part in the kill-for-pay slaying of Mrs. Wilma Selby.

The state thus ended its prosecution of the four defendants in the slaying of the matron, 48, in her home Nov. 16, 1959

The Bounds woman was a witness for the state in trials of the other three defendants. She plead-

The 10-year probation means the woman is free as long as she probation

Testimony of Patra Mae Bounds helped the state convict:

Maggie Morgan, 45, a fortune teller, who was sentenced to the electric chair. She is appealing. Joseph Selby, 52, husband of the years in prison

The state had contended that the Morgan woman, acting for Selby, hired Collins to kill Mrs.

Rail Board

Selby.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower today named Secretary of Labor James P.

OIL REPORT Pastor Urges Christmas can be taxing, as was the background for the first Christmas, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd,

First Presbyterian pastor, told the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday. But no matter how much a person may have or get, he can't really enjoy a big Christmas unard-Glasscock and Snyder fields. less he puts emphasis on spirituality at Christmas, Dr. Lloyd said. been reported in Martin and Mitch-

"Let's forget the taxing and see ell Counties.

the Star," he urged. To do this an individual may be obliged to be different, but he recalled that the Wise Men must have suffered ridicule as they prepared for and journeyed to the house in Bethlehem. 'If we do not worship in spirit

as they did, we miss the real meaning of Christmas," Dr. Lloyd said

y was indeed a Christ-



Humble Oil and Refining Com-pany has staked four locations in feet, 11 miles southeast of Coa-Howard County to test the How- homa No. 6 M. M. Edwards is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from Three field completions have west lines of section 32-30-1-s. T&P survey. No. 7 M. M. Edwards is

Drilling to 1,600 feet, Humble will test the Howard-Glasscock field at No's 6-C and 7-C Douthit, 23 miles and southeast of Big Spring, Preparing to test the Snyder field, Humble has staked No's. 6 and 7 M. M. Edwards, 11 miles from west lines of section 30-33-3n,

southeast of Coahoma. McCullough Oil Corporation of California has completed No. 2 Mc-Kinney in the Westbrook field, an

1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 32-30-1s.

T&P survey. Tennessee No. 1 Graham is laying down drill pipe after running logs at a depth of 9,115 feet. Site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet T&P survey.

Martin

lines of section 30-28-1n, T&P sur-

elevation of 2.208 feet.

ples.'

Freeport Area Towns

mad Day for the Lions. President Lou Carothers had announced a successful day by Lions in manning the kettles for the Salvation Army. Then Wednesday afternoon several Club members went to Kate Morrison School to pass out sacks of candy and toys to school children as they have for the past 25 years.

Wreck Reports **Considered** Minor

Four minor traffic accidents we reported to police during the past 24 hours. Officers reported no injuries.

Florine Steinheimer, 1517 Tucson, and Grace W. Hunter, 1600 Sycamore, were in collision in the 1100 block of 11th Pl. Demintrio Corralez, 604 NW 8th

and Carroll Joe Kreig, 610 Scurry, driving a River ambulance, col-lided at 4th and Benton.

Everett Bruce Sproles, 1514 Settles, was in collision at 1st and Gregg with Sandra Baker, Rt. 1,

Big Spring. John Russell Pendleton, Dallas, and Eugene Lawrence Long, Knott, were in collision at 3rd and enton.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy through Friday. A few snow flurrise this afternoon and tonight. A little colder High Flains southeastward this afternoon. Continued cold tonight. Not so cold Fri-day. Low tonight 20 to 28 in Panhandle and High Flains. 28 to 24 in south. High Friday in 30s in Panhandle, 35 to 45 in

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness through Friday. Not so cold Friday. Low tonight 22 to 30. High Friday 38 to 48. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cold through Friday. Lowest tonight 28 to 36 in north and 25 to 40 in south. Alighest Friday 42 to 53 in porth and 48 to 58 in south. TEXAS

TEMPERATURES

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Amarillo	29	19
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Denver	33	12
El Paso	50	35
Fort Worth		25
Galveston	44	38
New York		19
San Antonie	53	28
St. Louis	12	2
Sun sets today at 5:45		
Friday at 7:44 a.m. High		
this date 78 in 1933. Lows		
in 1929. Maximum rainfal		
in 1932. Precipitation in	past 24	hou
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E. T. "GENE" O'DANIEL, the 50, passed away Thes-day morning at Seminole, resas. Services will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Coahoma First Baptist Church. Interment in the Trimity Memorial Park.

NALLEY

PICKLE

Funeral

initial pumping potential of 77.07 barrels of oil per day, and No. 2 Billington is a completion in the York, for a potential of 55.57 bar- Spraberry Trend area, flowing rels of oil per day. Both wells are 220.74 barrels of 35 gravity oil per day on a 14-64 inch choke, plus in Mitchell County. Chase Petroleum Company of 14 per cent water, on initial po-Midland has completed a Spraber- tential. Total depth is 8,085, top of ry Trend Area project. No. 1-B the pay is 7.110, the 41/2 inch casing is at 8,070 feet and perfora-Billington, pumping 220.74 barrels

of oil per day. Location is 16 miles east of Midland in Martin County lons. Gas-oil ratio was 719-1. Site Borden is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 29-36-1s, T&P sur-Pure No. 1 Hester is drilling bevey.

low 1.965 feet in salt, redbeds and anhydrite. Site is 660 from north Mitchell and 1,980 feet from west lines of McCulloch No. 2 McKenney is a section 238-97-H&TC survey.

Dawson

oil per day, plus 20 per cent water, on initial potential. Total depth Cities Service No. 1-B Brennand ran logs at 8,490 and is laying the is 3.250 feet, top of the pay is at 2.927 feet, the 51/2 inch casing is at drill collar at the site, 1,980 feet 3.249 feet, and perforations are befrom north and east lines of sectween 2.927-3.196 feet. Operator tion 124-M-EL&RR survey. acidized with 10,000 gallons. Site is 1,980 feet from north and east

Garza

Fletcher Oil & Gas No. 1 J. C. vey. Elevation is 2,187 feet. Henderson has been plugged and abandoned at 3,810 feet. Wildcat site was 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1.211-GW&T&P survey.

Glasscock

R. S. Anderson No. 1 Clark is still shut - in awaiting orders at a site 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-32-4s, T&P survey.

Howard

Humble Oil & Refining Nos. 6-C. and 7-C Douthit are new locations **Trees Sold** Out to test the Howard - Glasscock field, drilling to 1,600 feet, 23 miles

southeast of Big Spring. No. 6-C Douthit is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 117-29-W&NW a little bleak in some Newton for \$500 bail Wednesday on a flag survey. No. 7-C Douthit is 2,310 homes. It seems there isn't a desecration charge. Police said he feet from north and 330 from west Christmas tree to be bought in had been using an American flag lines of section 117-29, W&NW sur-

Humble Nos. 6 and 7 M. M. Ed- Saturday. More than 3,000 trees know such use was a violation of wards are new locations to test have been sold.

Chase Petroleum Co. No. 1-B daughter. Crosby says the intimacies were under alcoholic circumstances on his part.

Twice they were intimate, Mrs. Scott testified Wednesday, between outbursts of tears, in her paternity suit against the 26-yearold twin, one of crooner Bing Crosby's four singing sons. tions are between 7.126-8.004 feet "I was in love with him," the Operator fractured with 60,000 gal-

tall, 28-year-old brunette told the jury. She is asking that the jurors declare Dennis Michael Crosby the father of her daughter Denise Michelle

Dennis entered a formal denial of paternity and said his doubts are based on what he called Mrs. Scott's "bad morals"

completion in the Westbrook field, "She has been seen out late in pumping 77.07 barrels of 26 gravity this type of bars, and I have heard rumors that I wasn't the one,' he told the jury of nine married women and three married men.

Local Teacher Is Contest Winner

Miss Clara R. Pool, 211 W. 12th McCulloch No. 2 York is comple social studies teacher, has been tion in the San Andres section of the Turner-Gregory field, with an notified as winning a record playinitial pumping potential of 55.57 er in a contest of collecting prebarrels of 27.6 gravity oil per day, mium coupons from Aladdin school

plus 15 per cent water. Total depth supplies. is 2,900 feet, top of the pay is at Miss Pool reecived the record 1,917 feet, 51/2 inch casing goes to player as one of 10 second grand prize winners in the contest spon-2,900 feet, and perforations are between 1,917-53 feet. Gas-oil ratio sored by Southwest Tablet Manufacturing Co., Dallas. A total is 201-1. Operator acidized with 750 gallons and fraced with 10,000 galof 3,040 prizes was awarded teachlons. Site is 2.310 feet from south ers, students and schools submitting bundles of coupons as entries. and 1.650 feet from west lines of section 19-28-1n, T&P survey, at an

Veteran Charged In Flag Misuse

NEWTON, Iowia (AP) - The BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Theodore McCart, 50, a disabled bright Christmas season might be World War II veteran, was held

lications town. Merchants said Wednesday to keep snow off the windshield they have been sold out since last of his truck. McCart said he didn't

state and federal laws. ra said the people were highly

FREEPORT (AP)-A group of pleased with the results in extowns in this area could become pansion and progress that have

Could Become Big City

been made after consolidation. one large city. The proposal is being studied The total population of the area by a committee representing Freestudied for consolidation here is port Lake Jackson, Clute, Lake about 30,000, and the estimated Barbara, Richwood, Oyster Creek, values of properties \$91 million. Jones Creek and other towns.

331st Selects

Causing increased investigation of the possibilities were recent annexations. The Brazosport Planning Committee has filed a report with the

towns outlining the results of a November Pilof three-month study and noting the obstacles, benefits, cost and a

concrete program. The towns will make a study of

The pilot of the month for the these findings in making decisions 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadon whether elections will be called ron went to 1st Lt. Jerry Mcfor consolidation. Michael during November. The "The The report states that award, which is won by the pilot Brazosport Area is presently recwith the highest overall average ognized throughout the state as

a single, related area, rather than a group of unrelated munici-ing, is the peak of the squadron's a group of unrelated municiincentive program. palities. Lt. Michael scored a record 52 Orderly growth patterns, a uni-

out of a possible 52 points in his form tax policy, more effective dealing with potential industrial flying missions during the month. concerns, and more prestige in Also in ground training tests he seeking benefits of full water sup- attained a score average of 98

ply, flood and storm protection, per cent. and a stronger voice in the af-Lt. McMichael joined the Air fairs of the county, state and na- Force in March, 1954 as an aviational governments are some of tion cadet taking his flight training at Hondo AB, and Laredo was locked in. the advantages listed. The brochure notes. "A con- AFB, where he received his comsolidated city could give serious mission and wings in 1955 as an study to the possibility of estab- Air Force pilot. Upon graduation, lishing 'industrial reserves' with- he spent a brief tour in Ground in the city. Such reserves would Control Intercept at Eglin AFB, give assurance to the industries Fla., then in 1956 he went thru locating therein of the munici- the jet qualification course at pality's desire to have the facilities Craig AFB, Ala. His first assignlocated here, yet at the same time ment to an all weather squadron would preserve for the municipal- was in February, 1957 when he ity the other advantages of having was assigned to the 330th FIS at the plants inside of the city." Stewart AFB, New York. In March

At present, the city of Freeport of this year Lt. McMichael came is the only municipality listed for to Webb. all of Brazoria County in some Lt. McMichael is a native of

national business statistical pub- Biloxi, Miss.

Referring to Baytown, which Man Held On was consolidated with Goose Creek and Pelly 12 years ago, **Burglary Charge** committee chairman Sam Pessar-

A man was transferred to How-**Speculation Put Spotlight** ard County authorities Thursday by the police department in connection with burglary of Jeannie's other truck two miles south of Tavern. Formal charges, however, Sinton on US 77. had not been filed during the

morning. A complaint was also lodged by uninjured, Martens' truck was a the district attorney's office diesel oil transport and he was against a man giving a Bronte address, alleging forgery. A pickup order was out, but no arrest las. had been effected

Capt. Klinck Gets **Senior Pilot Wings** Worth

Capt. Harrison H. Klinck, a jet pilot instructor in the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB, has been awarded his senior

ham, dean of the House, has both Prior to his Webb assignment last September, Capt. Klinck was

Nipped In Bud Mitchell to head a 15-member A burglar alarm foiled an attempted entry of a downtown store

commission to investigate the dispute between railroads and the operating unions over work rules Wednesday night and a pair of and practices. atert policemen stymied a burglary

MARKETS

Josh Messenger were alerted to COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents a break-in at Gibson's Discount Center, 214 E. 3rd, by the clanga bale higher to 15 lower at noon today, March 32.27, May 32.70, July 33.10. LIVESTOCK

DOW JONES AVERAGES

616.05 up .63 128.63 up .55 98.62 up .15

Investigation showed a west LIVESTOCK FORTH (AP)-Hogs 100; 25 low FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 100; 25 low er: top 17.00-17.50. Sheep 25: ewes 6.50. Cattle 500; calves 25: bulk for auction too few to test trends. window, facing the alley, had been broken and entry made to the

building. Store personnel, checking the merchandise, had not discovered anything missing this STOCK PRICES

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Officers theorized that the alarm, suddenly set ringing, frightened the burglar out of the building.

Amerada American Airlines About 3 a.m. today, patrolmen American Motors American Tel & Tel Walter Johnson and Sherrill Anno Farmer found a gaping hole in Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohi the wall at Jeanie's Cafe, 200 N. Benton, investigated and found a man inside cowering under a Boatny Industries Braniff Airlines Burrough Mills table Chrysler

The suspect, who apparently Cities Service went in through the hole made by removing the air conditioner, told police that he fell asleep at the table as the cafe closed and was boked in Foote Mineral Co Ford Foremost Dairies

Mrs. R. B. Carr, owner was called to the scene and she told W. R. Grace Gulf Oil officers that the suspect had been I B M inside during the evening but had left. No one was inside when the building was locked, she said. The man was arrested and placed in city jail. Koppers Ling-Temco Elect.

Monigomery Ward New York Central North American Aviation Parke-Davis Parate-Davis **Dyess Funeral** Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck In Ft. Worth Sears Roebu Shell Oil Sinclair Oil

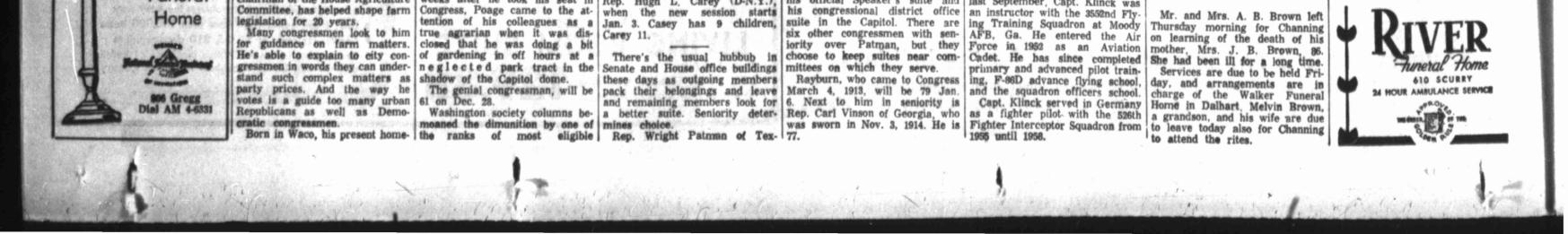
Funeral for Ammon Dyess. 46, brother of Ezra Dyess, 1007 Wood, is to be held Friday in Fort Worth.

Ammon Dyess was burned to death Wednesday when a truck he was driving collided with an-

Texas Co. Texas Gulf Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur United States Rubber United States Steel Westinghouse Airbrake Ountations courtesy of Wilber John Martens, Victoria, Quotations courtesy of H. Hentz AM 3-3600-114 W. Wall-Midland. driver of the other truck, escaped trying to pass the other truck, owned by Smith Transfer of Dal-

Mr. Dyess was known to many here because he not only visited his brother on occasions but also because he frequently loaded his transport at Cosden refinery. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dyess left Wednesday evening for Fort

Mrs. Brown's **Mother Dies**



On Poage, Farm Expert By TEX EASLEY AP Special Service town. Poage grew up on a farm | bachelors in the nation's capital | arkana recently moved into the WASHINGTON (AP) - That one of the most travelled Con- Jack Brooks was married Dec. House Office Building, one of the

W. R. Poage as his Secretary of all parts of the world. Agriculture put the spotlight on a man long recognized by as-sociates as one of the country's take the boy out of the country best informed men on farm but you can't take the country out of the boy."

The Texas Democrat, now vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, has helped shape farm

The distinction which Casey has held as the champion father on In the spring of 1937, a few Capitol Hill will go to incoming weeks after he took his seat in Rep. Hugh L. Carey (D-N.Y.),

in Throckmorton County. Although -when Beaumont Congressman most desirable suite in the New short-lived speculation that Presi- gressmen he is familiar with 15 in Cameron, Tex., to Charlotte ground level near the front lobby, dent-Elect Kennedy would pick diplomatic and social events in Collins of that city. She was a Convenient to committee rooms, secretary in the office of Houston's post office and nearest to the He likes to call himself as an Rep. Bob Casey. Brooks is 38, the Capitol, it had been occupied by the late Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers.

Patman in 1929.

She came to Congress in 1925, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonpilot wings.

his official Speaker's suite and

Set For Brooks

(SC)-Harmon Cyrus ident of Dawson Coun-124, died at 11:45 a.m. in his home in Lawas 72. d farmer, he was a f the Masonic Lodge Bryan Street Baptist

services will be held n. Friday in the Bryan tist Church with the ild Pruitt, pastor, of-urial will be in Lamesa Park under the direc-Higginbotham Funeral

rvived by his widow; Paul Brooks and James rt; two daughters, Mrs. l and Mrs. B. C. Snell,

tions?

murder.

state convict: Morgan, 45, a fortune

DEAR ABBY HOW TO TALK

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem may the kind of person you would want seem silly to you, but it's very for a friend and see what happens. serious to me. I am home all day

with three children to take care of. DEAR ABBY: While shopping in Nothing exciting ever happens, I one of our large stores, I happened do the same thing every day. When my husband comes home, I just don't have anything to talk about. He certainly doesn't want to hear that I incred today did to hear that I ironed today, did I didn't want to tell the salesman the dishes or vacuumed.

Lately he's been asking why I don't talk to him. Well, I just don't have anything to talk about. We have been married eight years and are both 25. Have you any sugges-

are both 25. Have you any sugges-NOTHING TO SAY Now my conscience bothers me DEAR NOTHING: If you want because I don't think I should have to iron the wrinkles out of your let it go. But what should I have marriage, start by vacuuming the done? WITNESS

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Jack Touching Every Base To Create Unity

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect John F. Kennedy appears to be touching every available political base in his efforts to weld Democratic harmony be-hind his forthcoming administra-

An announcement Wednesday by Kennedy that former Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi had been offered a high defense post was interpreted as another gesture for Southern moderate support which the new president will need in Congress and behind

necticut State Chairman John Bailey, another Catholic, as the new Democratic national chairman

Kennedy tossed a political nose gay to big business and to independents who supported him by the appointment of his defense secretary. Robert S. McNamara, president of Ford Motor Co., is a registered Republican who worked for the election of Sen. Philip A. Hart, a Michigan Democrat.

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presentations

ents, including:

Col. and Mrs. Donald W. Pendergrast, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard

the rank of first class scout and Ray Brafford and Mike Overholt



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 DENVER, Colo. (AP) – Last

 summer President Elsenhower

 helped a young Texas airman and

 his wife obtain permission to live

 in an off-base apartment. The air

 man, Norman Steed, 20, apparently shot himself to death in that

 apartment Tuesday night.

 Betty Steed, 17, his wife, was

 Kaken to a hospital and treated

 Mesquite, Tex.

 Steed, stationed at Lowry Air

 Force Base, apparently took his

 www. life, Police Chief Spencer

 Garrett of suburban Aurora said.

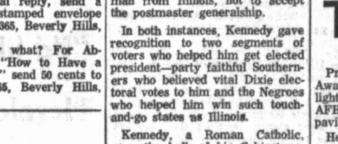
 Mrs. Steed last July tearfully

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Packers Work Out In Bitter Cold

temperature dropped to near zero ground yardage with 1,101, is juries should not be excuses. in this hotbed of professional foot hampered with leg and shoulder "The game is the boys"," ball Wednesday, but there was no bruises that give him considerable said. "It's up to them to get themrest for the Green Bay Packers pain. as they ran through another spirit-

ed drill on frozen turi. in practice," Coach Vince Lombardi said. "But we've got to play Monday regardless how cold it is and we may as well get used to

The Packer coach relented, however, after his players had braved the near-zero weather and sharp northwest winds for about said. a half hour. He herded them indoors for a long chalk talk in preparation for their National Football League championship game against the Eagles at Philadelphia Monday.

Lombardi said he planned a longer drill for the team today. regardless of the weather. The forecast was continued cold and sharp winds.

Lombardi added that injuries may prove a factor in the game with the Eagles.

"I'm sure everyone will play." Lombardi said, "But at the moment Jim Taylor, Jesse Whittenton and Jim Ringo are not well '

Taylor, who has gained more



GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-The than half of the Packers total Lombardi made it clear that in-"The game is the boys'." he

selves up for it. They've got plenty Whittenton, one of the team's of incentive." top men on pass defense, suffered Players on the winning team a pulled leg muscle last Saturday will get about \$6,000 each, while tough to keep the players sharp while the Packers were beating the losers get about \$4,000. the Los Angeles Rams for the The Packer management an-Western Division title. nounced that 2,000 tickets had Team All-pro center Ringo has a Charand train

Taylor stepped on it. "There are other assorted





Jayhawk Queen

Although not tall as basketball players go, forward Betty Ellison (above) is one of the steadlest girls on the HCJC team. Betty was an outstanding tennis player in high school and plans to continue playing in college.



MERCHANTS LEAGUE Coffman Roofing over Team 7, 3-6; Pioneer Gas over Tomms Peanuts, 3-0; Cactus Paini over Tommy Gage, 3-6; City Radio & TV over McGibbon Oil, 3-1; high game-Don Ritchey, 210; high series-Carl Gish, 534; high team game-Coffman Roofing, 2557. Standings: W L Standings: Coffman Roofing Pioneer Natural G McGibbon Oll City Radio & TV Cactus Balt Gas

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BLUE MONDAY BOWLERETTES BLUE MONDAL BOWLERETTES Results-Casey's Packing Co., tied Ot-to's, 2-2; Gordon's Hair Style over Big Spring Printing, 4-0; D. L. Dorland over Chowhounds, 4-0; high individual game and series-Ramona Harris, 172-483; high team game-Casey Packing Co., 1585. Standberg:

Standings: Casey Packing 41 19 38 22 27 33 25½ 34½ 24½ 35½ 24 36 inds ordon's Hair Style Printing Co.

WEBB TEEN TOPPLERS Results-Golden Horses over Pin Spot-ers, 3-1: Pivnik Five over Falcons, 3-1; Pogos over Strikers. 4-0: high team game —Pivnik Five, 715; high team series— Pogos. 2045: high individual game—Johnny Mercer. 167: high individual series—Mike Halverson, 472 (high for season to date). Standings Colden Horses 11 9

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LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAGUE Results-RC Cola over Team 4, 3-1: 7-Day Grocery over Welch Concrete. 3-1: 7oby's Pastries over Nahor's Paint Store. 3-1: high team game and series—7-day Grocery. 772-2248: high individual game and series—Frances Cook. 223-606; splits converted—Reba Fortner. 5-8-10; Mary Leck. 5-7: Vivian McIntosh, 5-6. Standings W L Standings Toby's Pastries Grocery 7-Day Grocery RC Cola Nabors Paint

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2-1: Station Installers over Mac's Gang.
3-0; King Pins over Big Four. 2-1; Exchange Repair over Traffic Dept. 2-1.
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235: high team game — C. D. Johnson, 697: Fran Olen. 590: splits converted — W. A. Greene. 6-7. 3-10: Jim McCurtain. 2-4-10: Clara Bell Schattel. 3-10: Laverne Chrane.
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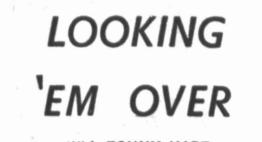
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Installers	20	
Mac's Gang	19	
Traffic Dept.	19	
King Pins	16	

AVERAGE SCRATCH LEAGUE

Results-Byron's Transfer over Team 2. 4-0: Coors over McDonald Egg Farm. 4-0: Pin Flyers over McClure Texaco. 3-1: high team game and series-Coors. 912 and 2623; high individual game and series-Heith. 220 and 392.

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LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Results — Rocco Inc. over Team 4. 3-1: Warren Clinie over Sid Bolding. 4-0: Team 2 over Gandy's. 4-0: Girdners Electric tied Big M Drive In. 3-2: women's



With TOMMY HART

Don Riddle, the former sports writer for The Daily Herald, is in the midst of six months' training with the Marine Corps in California. He's spending a 15-day leave with

his parents, who are in the process of moving back to Waco from Midland.

At the end of 11 weeks of rug-ged basic training, Don was chosen as the honor Marine of his platoon and rewarded with a suit of dress blues, which he wears in the accompanying picture. With the distinction came a Pfc. stripe.

Southern California is noted for its warm weather but Riddle says he has been falling out for duty these winter mornings when the temperature hovered as low as 25 degrees. (In the afternoon, it has zoomed to about 72).

When Don returns to the corps after the holidays, he will go to Camp Pendleton for advance training. He'll depart the MC late in March. He plans to resume his newspaper career upon his departure from the service.

While attending Baylor, Don was proficient enough in baseball to get several bonus offers. He was active in the sport while here.

an McIntosh, 5-6. W L That red-hot Runnels Junior High School basketball team is scor-ing at a more rapid clip than most of the high school teams. The Yearlings counted 67 points against Andrews Tuesday night and prob-18 22 18 22 14¹/₂ 22³/₂ 14¹/₂ 22³/₂ 14¹/₂ 22³/₂ A Latin-American youth, Humberto Hernandez, leads the team in BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES LEAGUE scoring with 84 points through seven games. DeeRoby Gartman has Results - Toll Dept. over P.B.X. Dept., 1: station Installers over Mac's Gang. 0; King Pins over Big Four, 2-1; Ex-ange Repair over Traffic Dept., 2-1.

DON RIDDLE

Basketball coaches in District 2-AAAA have relegated Big Spring to a cellar position in pre-season prognostications.

The Steers got no votes to finish other than last place from any of the mentors. San Angelo was named to win it all and, surprisingly, Midland was

fingered to come in ahead of Odessa High for the runnerup position. Abilene was placed fourth and Permian fifth, just ahead of Big Spring, It's becoming apparent, to me, at least, that Bill Humphrey, the San Angelo coach, made the mistake of booking a string of breathers

for his Bobcats in non-conference play, whereas John Malaise, the Odessa coach, arranged the toughest schedule possible for his contingent.

San Angelo has completed its 1961 football schedule by booking Corpus Christi Ray, Plainview and San Antonio Thomas Jefferson for non-conference games.

The Bobcats open against Ray in San Angelo Sept. 15, visit Plainview Sept. 22 and host Thomas Jefferson Sept. 29.

The Big Spring Steers probably won't be helped too much by integration of its football teams for several years.

Lakeview High School, which merges with BSHS next fall, had only 35 students and the male athletes there haven't benefited from training down in the grades. Lakeview, however, has two or three players who should be of help to the Steer cagers.

The advance ticket sale of the Chicago White Sox has already



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high game -high series team game high series — Sugar Brown, 502, Wolnen's high series — Sugar Brown, 519; high team game — Team 2, 751; high team series — Team 2 2106; splits converted. Linda Daniels, 3-10; Vada Carlie, 3-10; Helena Daniels, 3-10; Cella Harris, 5-10. Standings 13½ 26 27 Warren Clinie Rocco. Inc. Girdner's Electric Big M Drive In . 46% 34 33 Sid Belding Team 2 Team 4

Huffman Returns The win was the fifth in 11 To Texas Tech starts for the Longhorns and broke

Delnor Poss' team trailed at LUBBOCK (AP)-Berl Huffman half time, 21-19, but Ross Reagan eturns to Texas Tech Jan. 1 to and Ronnie Hamby led a last half become freshman football coach. surge that paid off for the Long-He will be resuming a job he held back in the forties. He later was varsity backfield coach be-

Reagan hit for 18 points, his fore going to New Mexico as head best effort of the season, while Hamby had 16 and George Ryan coach from 1947 to 1952. In recent years he has been ex-11. Gonzales and West paced Socutive director of the Alamogor-

ora, with 15 and 14, respectively. do, N.M., Industrial Development The Steers could connect with Corporation only 25 per cent of their shots Huffman is the third coach

from the field the first half but named this week by new head coach J. T. King, Willie Zapalac banged in 16 of 21 the final two periods for a torrid 64 per cent. and Matt Lair were obtained from Texas A&M as assistant varsity The Steers open play at 1 p.m. today in the Del Rio meet, meeting coaches.

CAGE RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL FIRST ROUND St. Louis 54. California 53-os Kentucky 83. Illinois 78 EAST N. C. State 71. LaSalle 68 Army 73. DePauw 68 Temple 72. Penn 58 Rutgers 79. Boston U. 77 SOUTS Arkansas 83. Alabama 78 Texas 77. Tennessee 73 Duke 83. Florida 64 Louisville 72. LSU 53 Centenary 81. TCU 71 MIDWEST Dayton 66. Seton Hall 45 Kansas 83. G. Colorado 54. U. 56 Nebraska 73. Arisona 55 Wichita 64. Colorado 54 Chicago Loyola 72. N. O. Loyola Creighton 75. Grianell 53 ready won the Del Rio crown twice San Felipe of Del Rio and Uvaide were to open the meet at 9 a.m. today while San Angelo was to try Eagle Pass at 10:30 a.m. After Big Spring and Snyder tan-gle, host Del Rio takes on María The tournament will be completed on Friday. pieted on Friday. BIG SPRING (54) — Ryan 5-1-11; Ebling 3-0-6; White 0-1-1; Hamby 7-2-16; Reagan 3-2-13; R. Patterson 1-0-2. Totals 24-6-54. SONORA (37) — West 6-2-14; Gonzales 7-1-15; Chavez 2-15; Nevill 0-1-1; Glasscock 1-0-2. Totals 16-5-37. Half time score — Snors 21 Big Spring

Whiskey

passed the \$1 million mark, first time in history that total has bee Brown, 202; women's reached before the first of the year.

Incidentally, the White Sox will probably field one of the oldest, if not the oldest, teams in baseball history in 1961. The 23 White Sox most likely to stay on the roster through spring

training average out to 32.2 years of age. The four top outfielders check out at 33.75 years as an average.

It's rather ironic that Bud Adams, the owner of the Houston Oilers of the AFL, would contribute \$32,000 in grants and endowments to Rice and the University of Houston (compared to only \$400 he gave to his alma mater, Kansas University), when the Oilers were deprived of the opportunity of using Rice Stadium as a home base by Jess Neely, the head football coach at Rice.

Most unpredictable basketball player in the Southwest Conference has become Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk, whose knee has given him trouble ever since his high school days.

If Jan were sound, the Mustangs could win it all. Without him. though, the Ponies would be relegated to the ranks of the also-rans.

Tony Bettenbausen, the well known race driver, may come up with radically new car for the 1961 Indianapolis speed classic. The vehicle would have practically all the weight on its left side

When Max Baer, the one-time Heavyweight boxing champion died not long ago, a rather loosely-kept secret died with him. It con-tributed to the general shoddiness of the fight game and gave legislators another reason for cleaning up the sport, or outlawing it for good.



EL PASO - One of the largest | up beneath the Yule tree in front of his ten rivals at the end of the crowds of the season is expected Sunday as Sunland Park presents one mile contest.

Trainer J. J. Phillips has the strapping black son of Marcador its first Christmas Day racing prorazor sharp, as he was a galloping Eleven of the top two-year-olds winner here Sunday, turning back in the Southwest will be looking Grand Future and Ardent Rose oy for the \$2,500 purse from old St. more than four lengths while pack-

Nick but local handicappers are ing top weight of 120 pounds. predicting that M. R. Prestridge's 'The Duke'' will have the serv vastly improved Son Duke will end ices of a new rider, Joe Sherman,

for the Christmas feature as his regular pilot, Don Lewis, will be sitting out a ten-day suspension. In the all important draw for post position in a one mile race, Son Duke drew the number three spot and will go as the J. J. Phillips-trained entry with Frank's Brook. Ralph Lowe's brilliant stretch runner, Penrock, will be out to reverse his defeat by Son Duke in the Enchantment Stakes last month

MODILI. Nominations: FIRST (6 furl.) — Sir Gallahoot. Bold Slip, Bethel Spring. R Cos. Akalady, Real Bold. Toy Beau. Mac Poco: also Dark Talk. Etta Ace. SECOND (6½ furl.) — War Days. Don Melody. Fleet Pere. Ban Sen. Vacuum-Packed. Abbelady. Shan Gray. Call Call. Hay Sliver. Green Band: also Part Time, Faula's Pride. THIRD (400 yards) — Van's Dumpy. Flight Deck. Safety First. Arrived. Wise Duchess. Parr Flight. Cinnamon Bear, Shudy Logan.

Fight Deck. Safety First, Arrived. Wise
Duchess. Parr Flight. Cinnamon Bear,
Shady Logan.
Fourth (400 yards) — Hy Rio. Cimbob,
Texas Pan. Captain Gay. M.; Gracious,
Bonita Dandy. Apache Reed. Allegro. Bad
Repetition. Amber Jag: also Socks Leo.
FUFTH (1 mile) — Sutton County. Match
Carmen. Deacon Brown. Nebra Lita, Rebbei Star, Decapitate. Hada King, Ventisca.
Polybomb. She Didn't Miss.
SIXTH (6 furl.) — Music Market, Talent
The Balla Broom, Country Delivery, Copper Rebel. Ruff Count, Rosical. Crisis
Here, Foxy Rudy. Reco Bar: also Pound and Peco, Dot's Command.
SEVENTH (6's furl.) — Bally Count.
El Mondace. Reprisal, Sir Chief. Floyd
Petric. Quick Victory, Carcless Lee, Laughing Eyes. Noble Kin. B Jolly: also Easter
Cap. Billie B.
ElGHTH (6% furl.) — 'The Fells Navidad' — Joenik. Folya Cracker. Onestep.
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Timid. Lien. Lily K. Delphidessa.
NINTH (1 mile) — 'The Christmas
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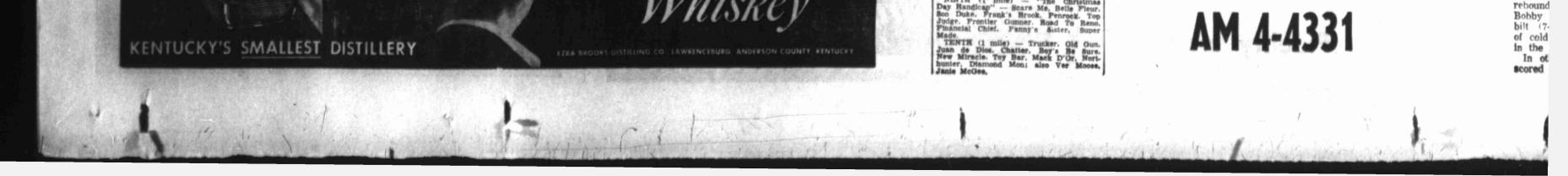
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Net Czar Denies Claims Of Pay At L. Rock

"I know of no cases in this coun-try where players are paid under the table," the president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association said Cup player Earl Buchholz on the integrity of the amateur game. U.S. Lawn Tennis Association said Cup player Earl Buchholz on the integrity of the amateur game. Buchholz, of St. Louis, and Bar-ry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio signed contracts in Sydney, Australia, Wednesday to play with Jack By The Associated Press



Scrappy Guard

Rip Patterson, who came out of nowhere, is one of the leading contenders for a regular guard's post on the Big Spring High School basketball team. Rip has distinguished himself with his aggressive play. He and his teammates have gone to Del Rio, where the Steers are entered in an invitational tournament.

In Meet Finals

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

past always willing to slug it out

point for point on a basketball

court, have the new look of a fine

may be the formula they'll need

The victory was St. Louis' sixth

in seven starts, during which they

have allowed an average of only

49 points a game. This compares

with Kentucky's scoring average

of 63 for a 4-2 mark. Offensively, the Bills, whose only loss was 81-66 to top-ranked Ohio State, have averaged 64 points compared to Kentucky's 62 points allowed

Duke's Blue Devils, seventhranked in the current Associated Press poll, got another fine per-formance from soph Art Heyman

and breezed past Florida 83-64. North Carolina State (No. 10) held off LaSalle's late rush for a 71-68

win, after which Temple handed

six opponents.

The St. Louis Billikens, in the

Bills, Wildcats



The Southwest Conference fin-

ished ahead in intersectional basketball for the first time Wednesday night, signalling that the league finally was hitting its Wednesday to play with Jack Kramer's professional tennis league stride. troupe. The two top U.S. stars

were on the team which recently Texas and Arkansas won their lost the interzone finals to Italy. games in the Aluminum Bowl The contracts promised each at Classic at Little Rock. The Longleast \$50,000 in three years. horns beat Tennessee 77-73 and In signing the pro contract, Arkansas whipped Alabama 83-76.

Buchholz remarked: "We have Erratic Texas Christian took an been taught to be honest and it 81-71 trimming from Centenary. is always a very uncomfortable This came after the Christians and dirty feeling for us to take money under the table as we do as had beaten the conference's tormentor, Oklahoma City University.

Three games Thursday night George E. Barnes of Chicago, wind up the week's work as the USLTA president, visiting in Housteams take out for the Christmas ton, Tex., said in reply: "I feel sure that Mr. Buchholz is refer-ring to world tennis and not to tennis in the United States. If that holidays. Arkansas plays Tennessee and Texas engages Alabama at Little Rock while Texas Tech meets Oklahoma at Norman. is so, then he is correct. Other Jimmie Gilbert was the hero as countries do not observe the ama-Texas beat Tennessee. He sank teur rules as we do. I know of no

two free throws with 14 seconds cases in this country where play-ers are paid under the table." left to give the Longhorns the triumph. Tennessee, led in the first half but Texas' rebounding and Barnes said Buchholz and other U.S. Cup team members had outside shooting finally took over in the second period. Al Almanza of Texas led the scoring with 19

been under supervision of the team captain, David L. Freed of Salt Lake City, while in Australia, points and observed of Buchholz: "He Jerry Carlton hit for 29 points and Pat Foster 22 in leading Ar-kansas to its victory over Ala-bama, Alabama pulled within four has received no monies other than the expenses that are approved by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Associa-

Edward A. Turville of St. Pet. points late in the second half. ersburg, Fla., the association's first vice president, said: "If a tennis player wants to take money under the table, by his own act he is showing his dishonesty. I am pleased that they are turning who looped in 24 points for Centenary. Jerry Cobb of TCU led in MacKay had said professional

amateurs.'

MacKay had said professional the scoring with 27 points but tennis was the only realistic way didn't have enough help. for a person who wanted to compete on a big time basis.

"Technically, a person wishing to devote himself entirely to ten-nis—as I do for the next few years More Expansion -could not do it as an amateur because he couldn't afford it," MacKay said, "We know that it is possible under our present structure, but it is not for me. Seen By Frick I want to do it above board.' Turville said that MacKay had

NEW YORK (AP) - Major been supported and kept by the USLTA since he was graduated from the University of Michigan, and declared he "shows little releague baseball could expand to spect for the organization that made it possible for him to rise Ford Frick predicts.

"You know how these baseball fellows are," the commissioner to a position worthy of recogniwas quoted by Dick Young of "Virtually the same applies to the Daily News in today's We Still Have A said Turville. "What | tion "It takes them a long time organization provided them the to get moving, but when they do, opportunities to enter Davis Cup they want to keep moving. play? . . The day that an in-dividual feels that he should be able to make his living out of amateur tennis is the day he should either turn pro or leave our tennis ranks." "The only thing I'm afraid of is they may try to do it too fast." Frick said he personally favors expansion that will get away from the 10-club setup the American League will have next year and the National League in 1962 when Houston and New York are taken Under a 10-club setup there are two objections he believes: The idea of teams finishing ninth and tenth, and a 162-game schedule which destroys the long-time structule in the Wildcats' own tourney. The Bills' 54-53 overtime vic-tory over California, one of the best ball control and defensive outfits is college basketball, Wednesday night also must have driven home the point to Coach Adoiph Rupp's team, which won over Illinois 83-78 in the other tourney game. The victory was St. Louis' sixth ture based on 154 games. SWEATERS A Fine Gift In All Wool Or Blend From \$8.95

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 22, 1960 7-A Good Pursuit Needed, As In '59-60 Says Eagles' Star

By GEORGE ESPER PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Defen-"If we do I'm sure we can come in ground gaining, and Paul Horsive end Marion Campbell says the Philadelphia Eagles must pur-pound first string lineman. "It the club wasn't any more of a sue the ball carrier and gang tackle to stop the hard-running attack of Green Bay in the Na-tional Football League champion-

Lubbock Christian Brings 6-4 Record To Tournament

ball Tournament here Dec. 29-30-31, will bring a 6-4 won-lost record to the meet.

The Pioneers won their sixth

Hawks Are Kayoed By Celts, 120-108

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics owe their Eastern Division lead in the National Basketball Association today to their mastery over the St. Louis Centenary won its fifth game in Hawks.

Boston's defending world cham-pions led all the way to down St. Louis 120-106 Wednesday night and keep a half-game margin over Philadelphia in the hectic di-vision struggle. DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Cow-boys of the National Football League today traded safety man Bill Butler and offensive tackle Dick Klein to the Pittsburgh Steelers for Dicky Moegle, for-mer Rice All-America.

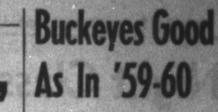
Lubbock Christian College, one game Tuesday night, turning back of the entries in the annual How- the strong C & I Insurance team ard County Junior College Basket- of Lubbock by a score of 65-60. Larry Rodgers paced the Pioneers in scoring with 21 points, to run his point aggregate for the season to 185 points. Charles Lock-hart is a distant second in the

LCC scoring derby, with 87 points. Royale Lewis, a former Ackerly High School star, is a member of the Lubbock Christian team, which

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By HAL PARIS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Jun how good is Ohio State's basket-ball team?

Good enough to w straight national char The No. 1 rated Buckeyes have romped to five straight victor

After Ohio State demolished a fine California team last March to cop the NCAA title, not many people thought such a near-per-fect performance could be im-"Taylor will go over you rather than around you," said Campbell. "But it we pursue and gang tack-le like we did against Cleveland proved upon. Even Coach Fred Taylor voi

some comp

"We don't have the size or depth we had last year. Physical-ly, we can't be as strong," Tay-lor commented in a preseason

Ed Khayat, first string defen-sive tackle, said he would admit Green Bay had a great running attack "but I don't think its as fearsome as that of Cleveland."

"As good as Taylor is," said the 6-4, 225-pound tackle, "I don't see where he's any better than Jim-my Brown and we did a good job on him in the second game. And we stopped John Crow of St. Louis pretty well."

High School star, is a member of the Lubbock Christian team, which is coached by Lester Perrin. The Pioneers meet Decatur Bap-tist College in the first game of the tournament here. Moegle Is Traded Moegle Is Traded

way to the Eastern Conference crown-Mitchell and Brown were considerable help from such nota-



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Louisville, unbeaten in nine starts, won over Louisiana State 72-53 and Vanderbilt, also undefeated, beat New Mexico 66-59. Kansas State won its fifth in a row, 63-56 over Colorado State, while Colorado lost its first in eight starts, 64-54 to Wichita and Dayton handed Seton Hall its first

Penn its first loss 72-58.

defeat 66-45. St. Louis' defense almost didn't make it for a while Wednesday night as Cal overcame a 28-20 half time deficit and tied the score 49-49 at the end of regulation time. But three straight points by Tom Kiefer put the Bills in front for good. Bob Nordmann led St. Louis with 19 points, while Dave Stafford and Bill McClintock had 11 each for the Bears.

Roger Newman scored 24 for Kentucky, and the Wildcats got 21 more from Larry Pursiful. But Jim McDonald's three-point play in the final 47 seconds killed off any Illini hopes. Dave Downey scored 23 for Illinois which meets California for consolation honors tonight

Duke's Heyman flipped in 34 points to pace a sharp-shooting Blue Devil team that broke Florida's zone defense and also held its high-scoring Bobby Shiver to only four points, N. C. State (6-1) had a 62-54 lead with 6½ to go but didn't breathe easily until Ken Rohloff's foul shot gave them their final margin with five seconds to play. Anton Muchlbauer led the Wolfpack with 19 points.

John Turner's 24 points and 16 rebounds paced Louisville, while Bobby Bland got 18 for Vander-bilt (7-0) which took advantage of cold shooting by New Mexico

| broke open Kent State's ball con-Sox Paying Big trol tactics for an 83-62 victory. Arkansas beat Alabama 83-76, and Money For Boys Texas Christian won over Tennes-

see 77-73 as the Southwest Conference swept the Southeast Conference in the first Aluminum CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago derensive team this year. This Bowl at Little Rock, Ark. The White Sox have spent nearly \$400,-

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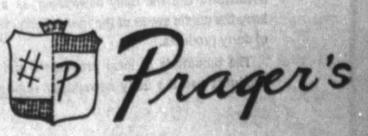
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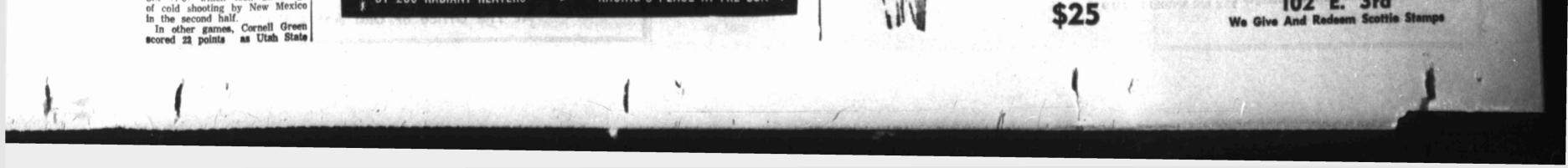
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44 Operators **On Duty For**

Many of Big Spring residents

No half - day off on Saturdays will go visiting by long distance telephone calls this Christmas. and a few late evening classes ex-Big Spring phone users are explains the early graduation for Class 61-6 at Webb's NCO Preparapected to top last year's Christtory School. The class, due to mas Day record of 4,100 long disgraduate Saturday, finished up and tance calls, according to Mrs. put away their books for the Christ-Bertha Morton, chief operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

mas vacation Tuesday. Five of the graduates were Staff She said a full force of 44 long distance operators will be at the Sergeants Charles A. Lipe, trans-portation squadron; Buddy B. switchboards Christmas Day to handle the heavy volume of calls. Reno, civil engineering group; "People planning Christmas calls Laurel Ruff and Joseph Aunkst, Air can help speed them through by Base Group; Jesse E. Williams, 3165st Flight Line Maintenance calling early in the day," Mrs. Squadron; and Robert Newman, Morton added. She said callers can help speed

USAF Hospital. The other ten graduates were all service on Christmas calls by Airmen First Class. They include giving the long distance operator Franklin J. Frouth, Air Police; the out-of-town numbers and by William G. Assip, Civil Engineer- placing these calls station-to-staing Group; William C. Kurashige tion.

"Station-to-station calling will and William J. Jackson, 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron: save customers money, too, since Elwood J. Jones and Isaah Forest. these calls cost about one-third M&S Group; Jerry E. Ayres and less than those pl James W. Henderson, 3560th Flight person," she said. less than those placed person-to-

Mrs. Morton suggested that Line Maintenance Squadron and Sherman J. Thomas of the 3561st customers obtain their out-of-town numbers before Christmas so they Flight Line Maintenance Squadron. M. Sgt. Harold M. Kain, school will have them handy when placing director, is assisted in conducting calls that day. Long distance operators will obtain these numbers at the three - week course by instructors Airman 2.C. Keith A. Bayas no charge.

and Airman 3.C. Richard D. Gor-**Out Of Business** don. Management, covering 30 of the 120 hours, is conducted by Air-

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-The man Bayas. Airman Gordon gives the Air Force history, customs and Pittsburgh Progress Committee courtesies, and uniform lectures. Wednesday called off its plans for a week-long dedication in June of the city's new \$22 million

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina a work stoppage by 300 union in 1952 he escaped from the (AP)-The Argentine summer be- craftsmen, that has delayed com- Mitchell County jail, and in 1954 gan Wednesday with a high read-

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Needy Get BUNDLE UP Toys, Food FOR PAGEANT At 9 A.M. Spectators at the Christmas Pageant, to be presented at

Christmas toy distribution for needy families will begin Friday at 9 a.m., at the 6th and Main headquarters, according to Capt. James Jay, local Salvation Army commander.

Cards have been mailed to each family who will receive the toys and food baskets.

Jay said each of the applications for assistance are thoroughly checked to insure against duplication and the possibility of overlooking someone. Families receiving aid from any other source are generally ineligible for Salvation Army Christmas assistance and many organizations have adopted families this year. Food baskets will be dispensed

from the Salvation Army office.

Optimists Sell

762 Yule Trees

The Optimist Club wound up its Christmas Tree sale with only 38 left, representing a sale of 762. Jim Calmes, president, said the remaining trees will be given to needy families listed with the Howard County Welfare office. The annual sale added \$1,100 to

the club's treasury. Visitors from Midland and Lamesa were on hand for the club

meeting Wednesday. President Dick Claybourne, and other members of the Noon Optimist Club at Midland, and Lt. Gov. Cliff Torgeson, Midland, were here.

President Charles Darwin headed a five member delegation from Lamesa. The program included Christmas carols by the Big Spring High School choir.

Members discussed plans to purchase sports equipment for the playground at 100 Northeast 8th. Plans are being made to repair the playgrounds and sponsor a Pony League baseball team. Calmes urged all interested boys

to contact their school principals. LEGAL NOTICE

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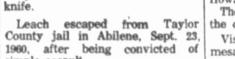
dle warmly.

David W. Leach, 35, who has escaped the clutches of Texas law four times, was showing no favorites this week when he escaped from the State Police of

fice at Alamogordo, N.M. Leach, of Colorado City, jumped out a window when he was left alone for a few minutes after be-

ing picked up for questioning in connection with a burglary at Artesia, N.M.

Officers said Leach once served time for shooting a policeman in Colorado City and State Police here described him as dangerous. They said he was armed with a knife



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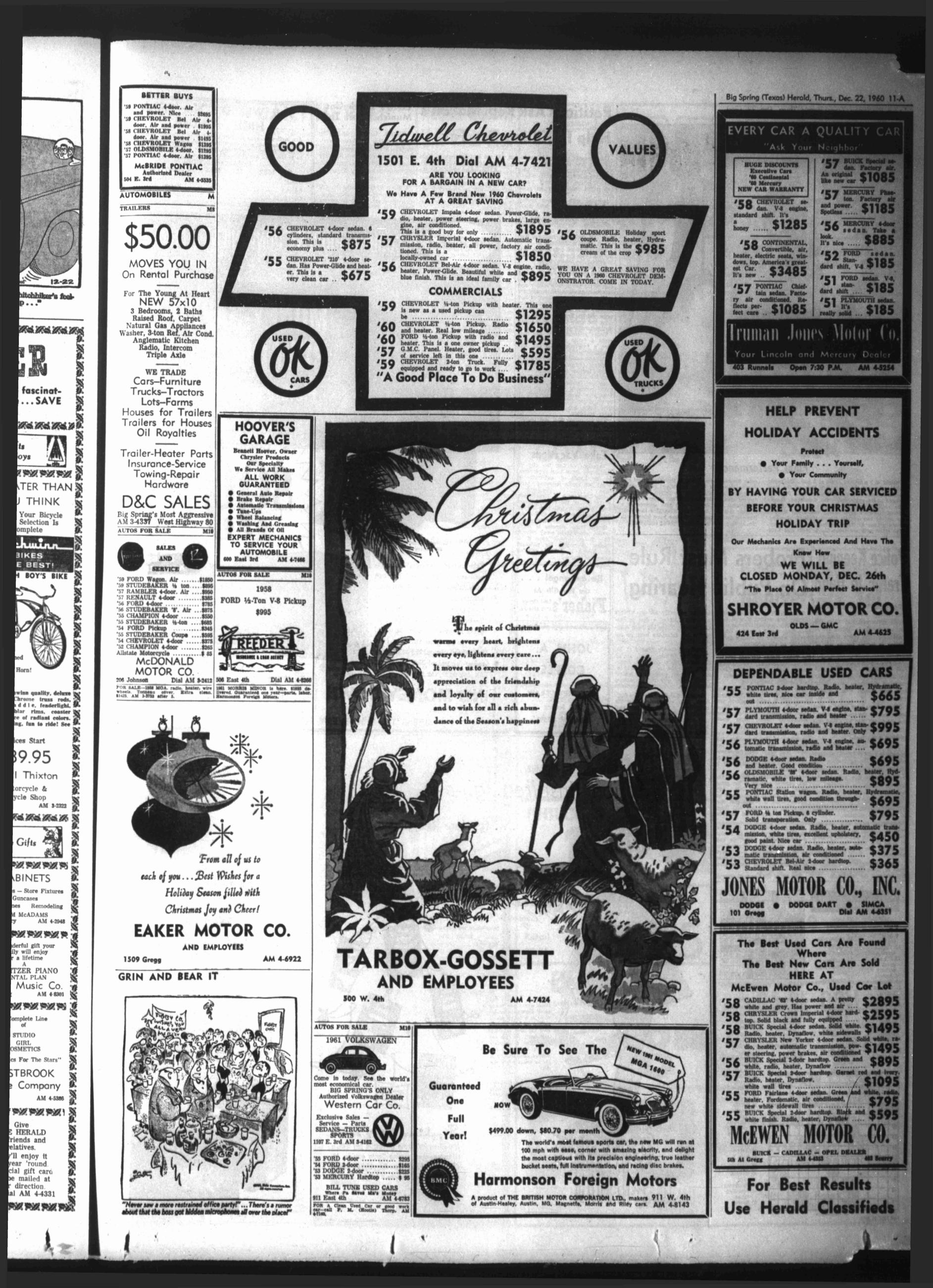


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Final Performances

Tonight at 7 p.m. and again at 8 p.m., the music will begin and the lights will fade on the final performances of the YMCA Christmas Pageant, staged at the south end of the Y building. This is the colorful scene of Herod's Court, featuring Herod (Olen Puckett) sitting and Buddy Redden as one of two priests, Karen Hodnett, standing, feeds grapes to Herod during the performance. The other girls are Gwen Davis (left) and Kath-

erine Boren. Wayne Burns is the other priest and Joanna Patterson is the fourth girl at the court. Both were unavailable for the picture. The pageant features outstanding lighting, planned by City Electrician Roy Rogan, who also engineered a moving star for the Three Wise Men to follow. Howard Brown and Roy Rosene have joined with

him to help with sound and lighting equipment.

Police Keeping Probers Must Rule Traffic In Hand On Public Hearing

Petitions Ask Rep. Mahon's Clerk's Death Ups Munich Crash Toll Help In Killing Gas Tax

Congressman George Mahon to- | 30 will not hurt the federal highday was sent the names of 10.- way program because the present 338 persons from his district who advocate scheduled expiration next lion a year in auto excise taxes June 30 of the "temporary" 1-cent -now going into the Treasury genper gallon federal tax on gasoeral fund-will be channeled

line. Included with petitions mailed to Rep. Mahon was a joint staterent income. ment signed by Geroge Tarbox

of Lubbock, representing the Oil Information Committee of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and OIC area chairman Harlan A. Hodges, Lubbock.

The statement asked Rep. Mahon's support in resisting proposals to extend the federal levy.

A one-week petition drive that afforded Texas motorists a chance to express their desire on expiration of the 1-cent federal levy and cut their gasoline bill nearly \$38 million a year was sponsored last October by the Texas petroleum industry through OIC. Statewide, some 268,725 Texans signed petitions and were joined by 5.5 million motorists nationwide.

Texas motorists now pay four cents a gallon in federal taxes, plus a five cent state tax, the statement said.

Pointing out that the petroleum industry advocates better highways, Tarbox and Hodges said that the federal highway program 'can be financed without this extra penny if all federal highway user taxes are devoted to roads. Some \$1.7 billion in autouser taxes are now diverted to other purposes.

The statement said that expiration of the penny tax next June

City Officials Take Vacations

Vacations of two top city oficials will leave local government in the hands of assistants for about two weeks following Christ-

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. to be out of the office between Dec. 26-Jan. 9, will turn his administrative post over to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, who will be away between Dec. 23-Jan. 3, will leave R. V "Skeet" Foresyth, his assistant, and Ernest E. Lillard, city engineer, in charge.

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into the program next year, resulting in the hospital with severe burns from the crash, All 20 Americans in a \$225 million gain over curaboard the plane were killed.

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congested downtown area have new session Jan. 10. kept good control over shopping traffic.

Officers have been doing a good sion with public officials of Beauthe chief said, but he added that other factors have helped keep the problem minimized.

helping to a great extent, although move will be to hear out-of-town we are still having trouble with certain individuals," Banks said.

Chief Banks also extended his appreciation to the motorists for las, general counsel of the group, cooperation downtown. their "Their patience and careful driv- denied-there is evidence of open ing has contributed substantially gambling, prostitution and illegal to easing the situation."

The chief asked that residents continue their careful driving habits over the holiday, keeping in mind that more than 500 traffinishes evaluating evidence col-lected here. He said if a hearing weekend.

none of these fatalities occur in days. Big Spring," the chief said. The life of the five-man commit-

BEAUMONT (AP)-Lawmakers | tee, as presently set up, expires digging into reports of wide open with the start of a new legisladowntown traffic is getting worse area today faced a need to decide vice in this Southeast Texas coast as shopping time grows short the quickly whether to hold a public

Jefferson County Sheriff C. H. Time is running short because At least, not according to Police the Texas House General Investi-Meyer and Willie Bauer, senior Chief Jay Banks. The chief said group, must wind up its affairs mont, were the last of several lothat officers posted in the heavily before the Legislature opens a cal officials conferring behind closed doors with the lawmakers Wednesday. The committee, headed by Rep. Menton J. Murray of Harlingen,

appointed

Beaumont Police Chief Jim Mulcompleted a two-day secret ses- ligan, who appeared before the committee a day earlier, said tob in keeping the traffic moving," mont and neighboring Port Arthur Wednesday the word has gone out Wednesday night. None would that even bingo games of church comment on what was said. and other organizations hence-

tive session. There has been spec-

ulation its members may be re-

Rep. Tom James of Dallas, vice forth are strictly tabeo. chairman of the committee, told "The new loading zones are newsmen the legislators' next witnesses. He declined to name them or say where they will be guestioned

> James and David Witts of Dalhave asserted-and Dist. Atty. Ramie H. Griffin of Beaumont has dealings in liquor and narcotics in this vicinity.

Murray said his committee would decide whether to conduct a public hearing after its staff is ordered, it will be held in Beau-"Let's do our best to see that mont and will last two to three

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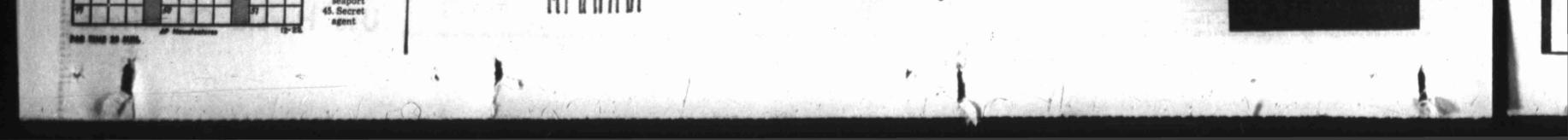
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Cuba and elsewhere.

"In addition," Hoover said, "the

This referred to a demonstration in San Francisco at a hear-





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MRS. WAYNE BASDEN ... plays Christmas musie

Foreign Recipes Given Today By Mrs. Basden

Mrs. Wayne Basden, 615 Col- | Junior College where she plans to the Dutch kickje, is called gate, is the busy mother of four receive a business degree. Speculatius. The recipe is from lively children; Wayne who is a These recipes were all taken an aged cookbook which was her six-year-old first grade student at from a cookbook belonging to her grandmothers. Washington School; Mark Russell grandmother.

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1/2 tsp. nutmeg

cut it into shapes.

4% cups sifted flour

1/2 cup chopped muts

Cream the butter, lard and

sugar. Add sour cream alternate-

ly with the sifted dry ingredients.

Knead the dough into rolls.

Wrap the rolls in wax paper and

chill them in the refrigerator over-

Roll the dough very thin and

Bake in moderate oven (375 de-

grees) for 10 to 15 minutes.

Rolls To Be Made

1/2 tsp. cloves

1 cup butter a half and Seth Paul is 11 months. in France traditionally at Christ-The Basden family moved here mas, is offered today by Mrs. 1 cup hard three years ago from Austin after Basden. She suggests that unless 2 cups brown sugar

Baked Yams Add To Roast, Turkey, Ham

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

How do you like yams prepared when they are served with roast turkey or ham?

Baked in their skins?

Then here's a reminder from the second edition of an unusual and delightful cook book, "North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery" by Elizabeth Hedgecock Sparks. Mrs. Sparks has a vast knowlege of North Carolina cookery and her book is full of fascinating regional food history and good recipes brought up to date. Of the yarn she writes:

"Countless numbers of sweet 'taters' have been baked in the ashes of the fireplace. Many a child grew up to regard a sweet potato hot from the ashes as a treat before bedtime.

"Even after the wood range was added to the kitchen, many a woman continued to bake her potatoes in the ashes.

"When the potatoes were baked in the oven, the old folks baked them at a low temperature about 250 degrees for a long time. The process 'brings out the candy' in the potatoes. Before putting them in the oven, the potatoes were usually greased with pork drip- age directions for pie filling. Sprinpings to make a softer skin. "The hot potato should be together with filling. gouged open and filled with a hunk of butter. . . The butter oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes; rab melts and runs out the bottom of off as much of the brown skins as raisins, touched with the distinctive the potato and mixes with the possible; rotary-grate fine. Mix other food in the plate but what nuts with sugar. did a little butter ever hurt?" That "slow oven" advice is colored; gradually stir into sugar worth listening to. time dish has a modern rival. A

When it comes to candied pared stand about 5 minutes to stiffen to cooked yams, we find this old-spreading consistency. good many cooks like to substitute cake. Refrigerate until serving an orange topping for the tradi- time.

tional very sweet glaze. ORANGE-FLAVORED YAMS 6 medium-sized yams (cooked peeled and sliced) 1-3 cup firmly-packed light brown storar 14 cup butter (melted)

tbsp. grated orange rind 1/2 Cup orange juice 14 cup chopped walnuts Arrange yams in buttered 8

inch square baking dish. Mix the sugar, melted butter, grated orange rind, orange juice and walnuts; top yams with mixture. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 20 minutes or until

6 servings.

Sponge Cake Is A **Delightful Dessert** THREE-FLAVOR SPONGE CAKE

> 3 8-inch sponge-cake layers Dark rum

1/2 cup filberts 1% cups confectioners sugar sifted after measuring) egg

tsp. vanišla Make up mix according to packkie cake layers with rum and put Toast filberts in shallow pan in

Beat egg until thick and ivorymixture with vanilla. Allow to Spread over top and sides of 2 tbsps. sugar

From Italy's Panettone to Nor-1 1 tsp. vanilla way's Julekake, every country in Europe seems to have its own special Christmas breads. But the interesting thing is that they're usually mational variations on a into large bowl and cut in butter single theme-in this case, both Panettone and Julekake are round.

fruit-laden loaves-only the bread peas. Add 2 tablespoon sugar, is a little different. In Germany, Mix well. Let rise in warm place Stolen is the favorite form of this traditional Christmas food. Americans cherish all of these to 60 minutes. customs, but in addition, we've in-

egg yolk

apricots

syrup

1 tbs, butter

CANDIED FRUIT

BUBBLE RING

cup white raisins

vented some fruit breads of our on floured surface to a 15 x 10potatoes are hot through. Makes own. Candied Fruit Bubble Ring, inch rectangle. Place on wellfor instance, as glamorous a com- greased baking sheet. Spread with panion as coffee ever had-is ac- cottage cheese filling. Roll out tually a bread dough, and the remaining dough; place on top of bread is made in typically Ameri- filling. Pinch edges to seal. Brush can, convenience, fashion-with hot with slightly beaten egg white. roll mix. Let rise in warm place until Raisins and apricots are added light and doubled in size, 30 to 45

to the dough for extra flavor and minutes. Sprinkle with 2 table-1 pkg. (4 oz.) chocolate flavored richness, and brilliant fruits make spoons sugar, pudding-pie filling mix the topping - cherries, pineapple Bake at 37 the topping - cherries, pineapple and other candied fruits, plus 25 minutes until golden brown. Cut Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to

crunchy pecans. A traditional bread in a very into squares or diamonds. COTTAGE CHEESE FILLING different vein in Denmark's famous 1½ cup cottage cheese Kringle. Richer and finer textured 1-3 cup sugar than the usual European specialty 2 tbsps. soft butter bread, it comes in almost as many % tsp. mace variations as there are families in Denmark: some fill it with cream, % cup golden raisins Combine cottage cheese, sugar, others with jam or sugar. In one lovely version you might enjoy soft butter, mace, egg yolk and making yourself, the Kringle is raisins; set aside. filled with cottage cheese and flavor of mace. Hot roll mix makes Hot Roll Mix it easy to do, and even a Danish 1 unbeaten egg

cook would be pleased with the delectable result KRINGLE Hot Roll Mix 1/2 cup warm (not hot) water 1/2 cup butter

unbeaten egg

1 egg white, slightly beaten 2 thsps. sugar Soften yeast from hot roll mix

Customs But Have Some Of Own

Americans Cherish Continental

until particles are size of small egg, vanilla and softened yeast. (85 degrees to 90 degrees F.) until light and doubled in size, 30

Divide dough in half. Roll half let rise.

> ring mold. fruit

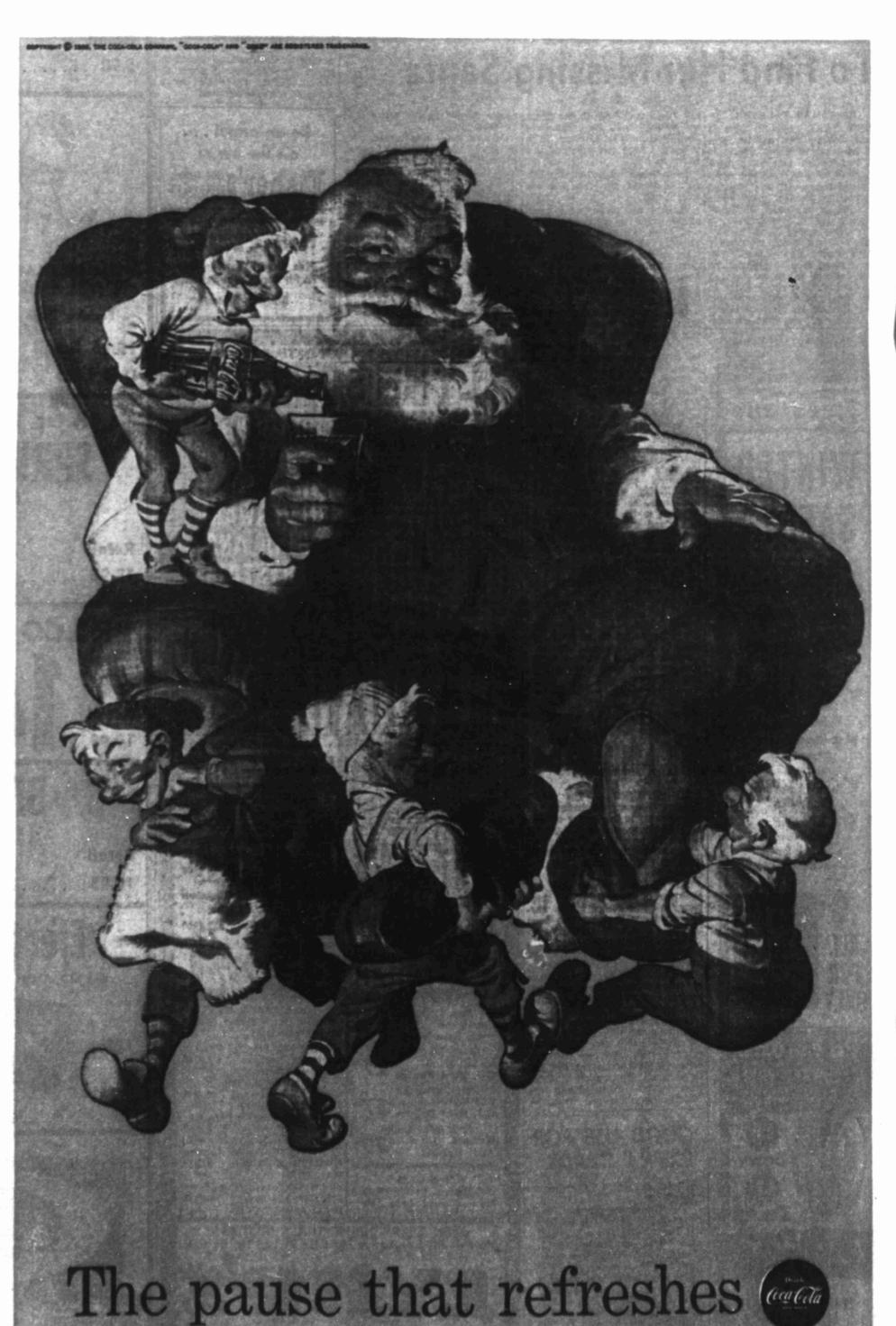
Pinch off walnut sized pieces of dough (about 25). Dip in ¼ cup melted butter, then in mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Arrange in layers on top of syrup and candied fruits

Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 60 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, until golden brown

utes, before inverting onto rack or serving dish. Makes one 9-inch ring.

% cup warm (not hot) water For Tidy Cake

Want to keep your layer-cake spick and span while you're frosting the cake? Put four strips 1-3 cup finely chopped dried 14 cup light corn syrup 14 cup firmly packed brown of paper over edges of plate so they cover it. After the cake is frosted, pull away the paper!



4 whole green candied cherries cup whole pecan halves 1/2 cup mixed candied fruit 34 cup melted butter 1/2 cup sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon Prepare richer dough as direct.

1 candied pineapple ring, cut un

4 whole red candied cherries

ed on hot roll mix recipe folder. adding raisins and apricots with the dry mix. Blend thoroughly

Combine corn syrup, brown sugar and 1 thsp, butter in saucepan. Bring to a boil, Pour into a well-greased 61/2-cup (9-inch) Arrange on syrup pineapple

ring, red cherries, green cherries, pecan halves, and mixed candied

Allow to cool in pan for 5 min-

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his graduation from Texas Uni- you are preparing for a large 1/2 cup sour cream versity. While in Austin Mrs. Bas- number the recipe should be cut 1/2 tsp_soda den worked at Seton Hospital in half. 4 tsp. cinnamon **BRIOCHE**

1 cake yeast

4 cups flour

1 tsp. salt

1/4 cup warm water

is five; Mary Margaret two and A French bread, which is made

the pharmacy and admission office.

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The family pet, a two year old Boxer, is named Bevo after the Texas U mascot, Mrs. Basden's hometown is El Paso; her husband was born near Gail but moved to Pecos at an

early age. She is a member of the 1946 Hyperion Club and St. Thomas Altar Society. At the present time she is attending Howard County

Fill 'Em Up With A Chinese Supper

Cook the main dish just before serving CHICKEN CHOW MEIN

4 theps. peanut oil 2 cups thin strips onion 2½ cups celery crescents 1½ cups fat-free chicken stock 2 cups diced cooked chicken 1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts (welldrained) 1 can (5% oz.) diced bamboo shoots (drained) 3 theps, cornstarch 3 theps. soy sauce 1 or 2 cans (3 ounces each) chow

mein noodles Toss onion and celery in hot oil In 12-inch skillet. Add 1% cups of brandy and rum slowly so eggs the stock; cover and cook gently will not coagulate. Beat in milk about 10 minutes.

Add chicken, bean sprouts and six stiffly beaten egg whites. bamboo shoots.

Add cornstarch and soy sauce stiff; add powdered sugar and mixed with remaining ¼ cup chickone pint cream. en stock until smooth; stir constantly until thickened. (If thicker than you like add 2 to 4 thsps. fore serving eansprout liquid.) Top with noodles. Makes 4 serv-

1 tbsp. sugar 6 slightly beaten eggs cup butter 1/2 cup milk Mix yeast with warm water and Stir in the nuts. one cup flour. Cover and set aside to rise. Mix remaining dry ingredients. Work in butter with your fingers. Add eggs. Add milk very slowly. (The dough should be softer than bread dough). Mix in yeast combination, and let rise one to two hours. Punch down, and keep in cold place until ready to use. Then shape in loaves. Place in two 6 by 10 loaf tins. Put in warm place until dough rises about one-third more in \$178. Brush with beaten eggs. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until brown. This recipe will make two loaves. ENGLISH EGGNOG 12 eggs 2¼ cups sugar 1 qt, brandy 1 pt. rum 3 pts. cream 2 gts. milk 1 cup powdered sugar

Ahead Of Time If you make these rolls ahead, reheat them in a hot oven. LIGHT ROLLS 1/2 cup boiling water 1/2 cup butter 1/4 cup sugar 1 pkge, active dry yeast 1/2 cup warm water 1 egg (slightly beaten) 3½ cups sifted flour

Beat egg yolks with sugar. Add 1 tsp. salt Pour boiling water over butter and sugar in bowl; cool to lukewarm and two pints of cream. Fold in Dissolve yeast in warm water Beat remaining egg whites very

and add with egg to lukewarm mixture. Stir in 3 cups of the flour and the sait; dough will be soft Float this egg white mixture on and moist.

Place in buttered bowl; cover the eggnog. Chill over night beightly; refrigerate overnight. Flour pastry cloth or board with One of the favorites around the

remaining ½ cup flour; turn out dough and knesd lightly. Basden house is a spice cookie which came from the Netherlands; Cut dough into quarters; shape 6 balls out of each quarter; in

greased pan (13 by 9 by 2 inches). Let rise until double in bulk (about hour.) Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until browned. serve hot.

Teen-Age Party

Treat Is Peanut

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

My, how the Roly-Poly has been were feeding them chowder and

A Roly-Poly By Any

Name Is Very Good

given the run-around. This famous pudding, the her-itage of all good little English girls and boys, is made traditionally from paste spread with fruit or jam. It's boiled, steamed or

A recipe for the dessert was given by Miss Leslie, the famous American cook-book writer of the 1850's. But how sedate Miss was! She changed Roly-Poly's delicious name to "Rolled Pudding." It's hard to forgive her.

Fanny Farmer did no better. When her cook book first appeared in the 1890's she called Roly-Poly "Steamed Apple Pudding." But then this is no surprise-Miss Farmer was very serious 3 inches). Stir sugar, syrup, water and meat; spread over dough. Begin-ning at narrow side, roll up; cut into 12 crosswise slices; place on greased baking pan (13 by 9 by 3 inches).

and slightly austere. It wasn't until the 1920's and '30's that we find Roly-Poly's recipe given under its delightful, rightful name. But alas, these days Roly-Poly's recipe and name have gone out of fashion. Standard transport of the start, a dash of salt, ½ tea-transport of the start of t slightly austere.

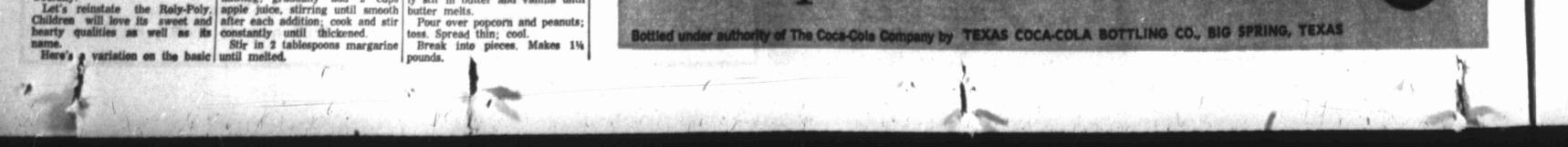
recipe. We found it fine to serve our family on a night when we salad APPLYMINCE ROLY-POLY 2 cups biscuit mix

Popcorn Brittle ¼ cup sugar 1 egg (slightly beaten) They can make and eat it! PEANUT POPCORN BRITTLE 1-3 cup (about) milk 1 can (about 1 lb) or 2 cups ap-1½ cups sugar ple sauce 1/2 cup dark corn syrup 1 1-3 cups drained mince meat 1/2 cup water Spicy Syrup 1/2 tsp. salt Stir together biscuit mix and 4 cups prepared popcorn

sugar; add egg and enough milk to make a stiff dough. 1 cup shelled peanuts 2 tbsps. butter Roll out to 12 by 14 inches. Heat 1 tsp. vanilla apple sauce and thick mince Stir sugar, syrup, water and

Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven grees) or until a teaspoon of syrup forms hard brittle threads

rn cook books neglect it spoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon Remove syrup from heat. Quicknutmeg; gradually add 2 cups ly stir in butter and vanilla until



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61/2-cup (9-inch)





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Miss Bearden Is Bride Given Guests In Twin Ring Ceremony

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For a sendeding only to San Anfaction the bride chose a blue wool tailoned said and accessories of black. The couple will make their home in Gail

The bride is a graduate of Sands Righ School and attended Howard County Justier College

The bridegrooten is a graduate



MRS. RAYMOND WALTON

66 Borden High School and now bridal couple and their parents, were Mrs. Marvin Pranks, Mrs. apperates the Gulf Station The bride's table was covered Riley Smith and Mrs. Alized

Angel Pins At Coffee

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GS Troop Packs, Gives Cheer Boxes

instead of a gift exchange at ming at the Wagon Wheel. they Wetnesday afternoon meeting, Gori Scouts of Troop 210 brought fruits and caudy to pack friends who gather at a local hotel into cheer boxes. The group met at the home of third year that Eason has enter-

Mrs Ernest Miller, where they tained with a saution dimner for assentitied three such boxes. Wed. the group and their wives. nesday evening they were carpl-

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Coffee Club Is Given Dinner By Wyatt Easons

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A encicial hour preceded the gathering, and after the dinner. The Coffee Club is composed of enalting was the diversion. Special guests were Mr and Mrs Clyde each day for cullee this is the Angel. Thirty-live were present.

The Easterns will seave Friday for LaMarque, where they will be holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Harold Kerst and Marsha, a stu-Spicy Make-Up Is dent in the University of Texas.

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He defines the look: "Imagine a royal princess with a touch of fastion fantasy. She'll be elegantly dignified. There will be none a some meeting at the Baptist of the dowdiness that goes with Demote WAS and the brainerhood great austerity. There's going to mart a lows service program be pepper there. But it will be in messenter a the church Tuesday extremely good taste-and very

much herself Canshi says he thinks the Kensatur a rinner: Wirs. C. E. Mocolum mirroringer and speake of nedys chose him because they munititions in larmes. Illes. Bennie have been friends for many years Parter sang the untioned anthem and could trust him.

Because the first lady wants secrecy. Cassini says he has set up insense a he evening was het Ennwarn Harnsen, who described an elaborate system at his work-He is issues unday and his ex. shop

'I've put a new lock on the door percentres n a ivernust concentrato one room and only one assistant and I ever go in," he says. Commun Jay Leaft offered the We now even have a speakeasymemining progiver the Dume dislike peephole in the door. The masset he group with prover aketches are locked up at night Mirry A. V Frage result the miswhere we keep the cash. They're SHITLE" TOTEVE IS, DUNCING CROSSES covered with muslin and pinned is mark the locations of workers. so we can see at a glance if they

have been opened.



to Gail. RECEPTION

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Fellowship Mail of the church

\$2,000 Guests were greated by the

AAUW Has Buffet Supper

The American Association Of University Women met in the parlor of the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior College Tuesday evening.

cloth towels and cotton throw rugs Mrs. Bruce Dung was hostens for the fastive yuletide butlet supper. decorated with holiday motifs. If Each member brought a favorite you like to sew, buy these items dish and shared her recipe with and add your own gay accents. the group.

The theme for the year is "Expanding Community Horizons." A special invitation is extended to all

eligible women of Big fipring who would like to take part in this worthwhile project under the direction of Dr. Paul Young. The group has adopted Ward 8 at the state hospital.

Two trainaler members were well equal parts of butter and opread comed into the group, Mrs. Paul on unloanted bread rounds Top sweatt and Ann Ratliff, along with each with a alice of stutied olive. three new members. Mrs. Homer Tosset in hot oven just until cheese Honea, Mrs. Arnold Outes and begins to melt. Gladys Burnham.

Anyone wishing to secure infor-mation about the AAUW is asked to contact Mrs. C. R. Hamphrey.



Tells Favorite Diet

with its blue stider a white ince Mrs. Edd Oaks of Ackerly, aunt cloth. The centerplace was the of the bride, was in charge of was the setting of the reception bride's bouquet. A three tiened the guest register. was me senang a ne reaction of fabrics bugar and spice are us bugar bridat pair also decorated the were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gordon lends an especially festive air to

You'll want your home, of

course, to reflect the glorious

spirit of Christmas this year. And in addition to a tree hung with

sparkling lights and other colorful

decorations, why not take advan-

tage of the many home furnishings

designed to help you say "Merry

Christmas" to your family and guests? Look for bright table-

cloths, cheery couch covers, terry

Better make plenty of these

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your favorite holiday drinks.

Tonst 2 inch resunds of white

bread on one side in the oven.

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Members of the house party Brighten Home

of Snyder; Mr and Mrs. A. F the holiday party dress of black ling lipstick shades give a Bearden of Big Spring: Mr. and nylon lace lined with the opaque Mrs. Harold Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. warmth of gold taffeta. B has shoe-Byron Conway and Mr. and Mrs. string straps and black velvet mid-M. E. Dyer.

Wise For Holidays 'Sugar and spice' are the beauty

nice with the new fashions. Sparkcostume-periect touch. A new hot pink with sparks riff with a gold flower at the waist of mauve is delicious with violets,

bines and pinky reds. A racy young red, with a dash of spice, is a complement to browns, greens and to gold.

In eye makeup, two shadows are suggested, the one a basic tone for depth, and the other an accent. This is the complete eye makeup that is beautiful with the pink shade; use gray shadow with accent of violet or blue; blue or black mascara; blue or violet eyeliner pencil; and liquid eye liner in clear blue or violet, or frosted bine or violet.

Eye makeup for wear with the red tone includes brown shadow with accent of green or turquoise, green or brown mascara; green or brown eye-liner pencil; liquid eye liner in green, turquaise brown or frosted green, frosted turquoise

Have Yule Dinner

Employes and families of the Big Spring Locker Company were honored Tuesday evening at the annual Christmas dinner of the company. Gifts were exchanged from a gaily decorated Christmas

HOLLYWOOD BE	AUTY
Health Fo	od Given
Credit By	Actress
By LYDIA LANE NEW YORK - When I visited with Teal Arnes in her dressing room at CBS-TV, she was well- prepared for an interview. "Would you like to know how I lost 28 pounds?" she asked. "Of course I would. Your figure is so siender and you look so healthy that your diet must have agreed with you," I replied. "I feel so much better than I did, and I have more energy, When you do a live TV show five times a week, you really need energy. For five years I've played Sara Lane Karr in "The Edge of Night," and during that time I gained five pounds a year, I'm five-three and 125 pounds was too much for me to weigh, so I de- cided to find a diet that I would enlow while loging.	not the starch that makes you fat but what is done to starches with preservatives and bleaches. So I eliminated white flour and white sugar." "What are you going to have for dinner tonight?" I asked, ea- ger for a specific menu. "I'll have homemade vegetable soup, shrimp with whole-grain rice, homemade bread from whole-grain flour and tea," she revealed. "Since I've been eating properly, I have loads of energy all day, and so many people are telling me that I've never looked better. Now that I'm down to 99 pounds i intend to stay on my health kiek."

while losing. talked to a lot of people be-a I hate to start something Gardeners' Supper that I'm not going to finish. I couldn't hit upon a reducing plan that appealed to me. Then one A salad supper was served mem-

night I went to a lecture about the rebuilding of body tissue with natural foods. As I listened I real-ized I had found something I could Balch. Hostess for the affair was

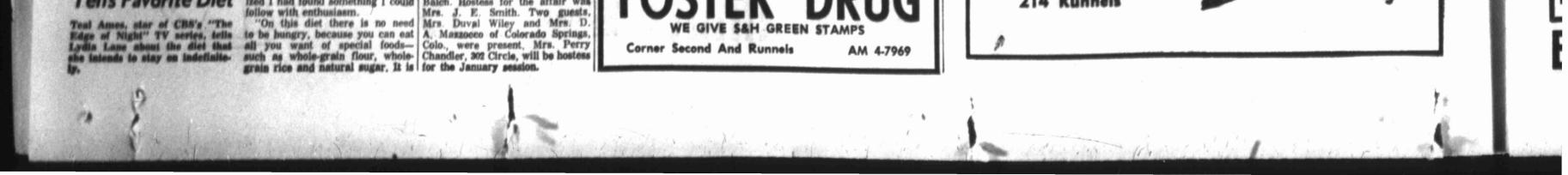
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Five Generations At a recent gathering of the Fortune and Madewell families in

Denton, five generations were present in the home of Mrs. Ed Madewell. Seated is W. D. Fortune, her father, holding one-yearold Raymond Madewell Jr. Standing are Mrs. Madewell, her son, W. R. Madewell, 900 Bell, and his son, Spec. 4. Raymond Madewell, who is stationed in Fort Carson,



WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



Meat load is a perennial family Always popular with young

cheese (about 5 ounces) 2 pounds ground beef draiged % top, pepper

Crumble American blue cheese Serve either hot or cold.

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been a favorite with the sports crowd, but recently a new "wrinkle" has been added to this popular sandwich. Called a Blueburger because American blue cheese is



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A Devotional For Today

It is more blessed to give than to receive. (Acts 20:35.) PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy great gifts that we accept daily. Accept the small gifts we bring Thee in gratitude and love. Fill our hearts with joy and peace, so that we may know what it means that Christ is near. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Tedious But Necessary

Prime Minister Nehru of India has compared the Congo situation with the Spanish civil war of three decades ago.

He said that big powers outside were aiding local contestants with arms and otherwise. In Spain this happened and ultimately "volunteers" moved into the picture and then the country became a testing ground for arms and strategy that flowered in World War II.

Whether the comparison is apt or not is not the burning point; the critical fact is that the Congo situation has not bettered and perhaps has worsened. Every day that this drift has been permitted to go on, the temptation to jockey for positions of power has increased for leaders of the free and the Communist blocs.

There is more wrapped up here than in the Spanish civil war, for aside from the competition of two basic and diametrically opposed political concepts, there is a spirit of nationalism erupting to cast aside the vestiges of colonialism. Moreover, there is the issue of the colored giant rising out of an old sleep and contending for a more substantial place in the world today

These factors make it difficult even for the United Nations to deal arbitrarily with the problem. Somehow a way must be found for the U.N. to become more dynamic and vigorous in its trusteeship as a means of reducing the peripheral pressures of major opposing powers.

Remember These When Driving

A word of final appeal for caution, becomes a crushing jolt at 10 to 20 miles please -

Remember that the odds of your having trouble on the highway are greater than before simply because traffic is heavier than ever.

Remember that you chances of a smashup increases in an accelerating ratio as your speed climbs. As the speedometer hand moves past the mile - a - minute mark, each notch touched is a stronger invitation to disaster unless everything goes perfectly.

Remember that you chances for fatalities or serious injuries also increase with speed. The bump at a moderate speed an hour faster. Remember that taking those chances

also hike the likelihood of a collision, perhaps a head - on crash, Passing on a curve, passing on a hill, darting in and out of traffic - these are the short cuts to sorrow.

Remember that when you tire or begin to feel sleepy, you are daring the Grim Reaper if you don't stop and rest, or get a room for the night.

Remember that you don't have any business at all taking hold of the wheel if you've had hold of the bottle. This is the surest way of all to turn Christmas into tragedy.

David Lawrence **Political Practice And The Cabinet**

WASHINGTON - Politics-with its subtle, obligations-is responsible for the selection of eight out of ten of the Cabinet of President-elect Kennedy. This proportion is a throwback to the days of Me-Kinley, though every President in this century has chosen some members of his Cabinet with due deference to political factors.

SO FAR AS the country is concerned, ft can ask itself whether in the entire nation-or in the Democratic party itselfthere wasn't someone so outstanding and

posite party, is to give the appearance of bipartisanship. If, indeed, there had been any real desire to retain the experience of a valuable man in a predecessor administration, it would have been better to have kept Secretary of the Treasury Anderson on the job. Incidentally, he himself was a Democrat selected by President Eisenhower because, as a Texan of prominence, Mr. Anderson was expected to get and did have the cooperation of House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

ົ HOLIDAY TRAFTIC PERILOUS ERA OF AUTO-MATION

James Marlow

Less Talking, Less Traveling

WASHINGTON (AP)-A lot less although this wasn't realized at making a report on Eisenhower's talking and a lot less traveling. the time-into how President Ei- foreign policy before it had even Those will probably be two basic senhower's new secretary, Dulles,

differences between the way the would operate. late Secretary of State John Fos-Rusk, President-elect John F. Dulles handled foreign af-Kennedy's hand-picked secretary, will take office as secretary next has already perhaps given an ear- years before Dulles died May 24, ly insight into his ideas on run-January, will do his job. ning the State Department. If so,

to be more of a teamplayer than les' Dulles, who ran a one-man show.

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ity-respectable.

Right at the beginning of 1953 ONLY SIX DAYS after taking the nation got an early insight- office on Jan. 21, 1953, Dulles was

Hal Boyle

begun It set the pattern for many sim-

tion.

ifar reports and public pronouncements to follow in the next six

Only nine days after taking of-There's another: Rusk appears they are quite different from Dul- fice he dashed overseas for a 10day European survey. This set a pattern, too. Dulles made so many overseas trips he became far and away the most traveled secretary

> of state in history. But this traveling brought him a lot of criticism on grounds like these

1. That he should have spent far more time in Washington,

thinking about foreign policy and

listening to advisors, instead of

DULLES WAS A dominant man.

before he took office. Rusk is

if Rusk attempted to start out

He said "too much personal

travel can get to be a bad habit."

start making public pronounce-

ments about foreign policy prob-

He told the same reporters on

Therefore, it would be unusual

hardly known to the public.

Around The Rim **A** Fruitful Spot

that Christmas, Texas got a lot of snow. And there was a real low temperature to go with it.

A traveling show came to town and a goodly group of us decided to attend. It was "Carousel," and it has a good cast. As a result, there were long lines waiting to buy tickets long before the house manager decided to open the ticket office. As we stood there in the long line, fighting back a few shivers, the raggedest little urchin you ever saw came along

selling newspapers. Can you imagine anyone buying a newspaper who is about to lay down three bucks a head for seats to a musical play? Most of the folks in the line subscribed to the paper at home and could wait until then to read it. Certainly they would not have time to read it that night. But the little merchant made his way down the line, asking each person to buy a paper.

FINALLY, HE took up a stand out near the curb where it was coldest and began to hawk his wares. It was a huge paper and his stock appeared heavy. It was all he could do to hang onto them.

The slow falling snow began to collect about his inadequately clothed figure as he stood there shivering. And let me tell you that it was the most heart-breaking sight I've ever seen.

All of us in the waiting line began to find other directions to look. We turned any direction to keep from having to look

I had never seen so much snow. But at the pathetic looking hoy standing there with his newspapers in the cold and snow.

Big

BUT IT WAS NO good. It wasn't possible to close the little boy out of our memories. I finally gave up and suggested to the bunch that we pitch in and buy all his papers and send him home for Christmas. They quickly agreed.

We began making the collection and others in the line stepped forward to pitch in a few pence. I don't remember what the total pot was, but it wasn't much.

I called the boy over and asked him how much. He became excited and carefully counted the papers. Quick addition on his fingers and he announced the total. I handed him the money and took the huge pile of papers. He thanked me and scurried off into the night,

ALL OF US IN THE line looked a little relieved. I'm sure most of us felt better. All except me, because I didn't know what to do with that huge stack of newspapers.

Then, the manager opened the house and the line began filing in. And this Christmas story should end here. But it doesn't.

Just as I arrived at the ticket box. I spotted our little newspaper boy. He was trudging back through the snow with another stack of newspapers. And he took up his stand at the same spot that had been so successful before.

As they say, it's the thought that counts. -V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb They're Making Girls Into Ghouls

Gentlemen who write columns, with the possible exception of Arthur Krock, Walter Lippman and David Lawrence (the latter known professionally as the Bitter Back - Flyer, as he flies tail-first since he doesn't give a damn where he's going but only where he's been), are about the only male practitioners who refrain from taking the feminine sex apart at frequent intervals and putting it back together again nearer the heart's (theirs) desire.

TWO OF THE most dedicated and profound takers - apart in the field are Bob Ruark and John Crosby, who have made an intensive study of the subject. Brilliant men, they are dedicated girl watchers who find no sacrifice too great, no time too precious to dedicate to laboratory work in their chosen field.

From time to time, they pause in girl watching long enough to issue a white paper on the subject of Women: Why and What Next, for Pete's Sake. Both men, in these troubled times of unkempt hair and

trying to do away with eyeballs. The uninitiated might be lead to the conclusion that Crosby has recently observed a girl with a couple of mice hung on her in a political discussion. But, no. The fashion today is to black out the eyes with makeup. There is no necessity, on glimpsing one of these girls, to put in an order for raw beef steak. She likes it that way. Eyeless in Gaza, that is.

EYES HAVE joined the old - fashioned haircomb on the Index. Both are forbidden in chic circles. Kipling was simple ahead of his time in B.B.B. (before Brigitte Bardot) when he wrote that famous line, "A rag, a bone and a hank of hair." The line could be updated, of course, to read: "A rag, a bone and a hank of hair, and eyeless sockets that stare and scare."

Oh, yes, and Kipling wrote the appropriate tag line, too:

"A fool there was and made his prayer (Even as you and I!)

To a rag and bone and a hank of hair (We called her the woman who did not

(Ed. Note: Man! has Kipling got that

But the fool he called her his lady

care)

fair-

dame tagged.)

(Even as you and I!)

experienced in his field that he might better have been picked than the announced selections for Attorney-General or for the post of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare or for the Secretaryship of the Treasury or for Postmaster-General or for the top posts in the Department of Labor and Commerce, respectively.

As for the Departments of Agriculture and Interior, it is customary, of course, to nominate men who will satisfy political interests in the Middle West and Far West, The public, however, has the impression when a presidential nominee promises during his campaign to select the best men in the land-a "ministry of the best available talent"-that the pledge will be kept after election.

MR. KENNEDY may not be blamed so much perhaps for following political precedent because it can be argued in justification that this is what has been done in the past. On that point, at least, the new "liberals" in command aren't so contemptuous of the past as they so often boasted during the recent campaign. For the truth of the matter is that a presidential nominee does incur obligations when he seeks electoral votes, and he knows that people generally gloss over charges of 'conflict of interest" afterwards as he pays off his political debts at the expense of the public interest.

IT ISN'T always a campaign contribution or a special piece of political serv-ice by a particular individual that causes politics to be given preference over efficiency and ability. Often it is the big contributors or their friends or the politicians themselves who put up names for the President-elect to choose from, and he doesn't like to turn down the loyal friends who recommend someone to him.

Sometimes a President picks a Cabinet officer or two from the opposite political party. This is hailed as "bipartisan." But it is a piece of political hokum. Actu-ally, those selected for the Cabinet aren't the ones who were prominent in the de-feated party-individuals who campaigned before the people and expressed themselves on current issues. Usually men picked for the Cabinet from the opposing party, are of the flexible kind-they go along with the new chief executive even though sometimes incurring the hostility of members of their own party.

THE IDEA, to be sure, in picking a couple of Cabinet members from the op-

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Hart-

WHEN PRESIDENT Roosevelt, during World War II, put Frank Knox, vice presidential nominee in 1936 on the Republican ticket, into the Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy, and Henry L. Stimson, onetime Republican candidate for governor of New York, in the post of Secretary of War, the Republicans at that time did not feel, any more than they do today, that they had a representative of their point of view in the President's councils.

The Cabinet as a whole is accountable not to either political party but to the President alone. The heads of the departments are his obedient assistants. That's the present system. It is autocratic rather than democratic. Until it is changed and the whole Cabinet, along with the chief executive, is directly responsible to the people, as it is in Canada and other English-speaking countries, there will be a tendency to continue to let a president pick anybody he chooses for his Cabinet either to pay political debts or to placate political factions.

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Delayed By Practice

BALTIMORE (P-Madame Agi Jambor, concert pianist, told Ernest R. Fink of Baltimore about the incident at a musical festival in Pennsylvania.

En route by train to an engagement in Kalamazoo, Mich., Madame Jambor opened up her portable practice keyboard in her sleeping car berth and clacked away on the gadget to keep her fingers limber

Next day, the train arrived in Kalamazoo two hours late, When Madame Jambor asked why, the conductor said they had stopped for two hours during the night to make a fruitless search for the source of a dangerous clacking noise in one of the sleeping cars.

Eating Down

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P - Believe it or not, Americans are eating less today than a generation ago, a food chain executive says.

Consumption of potatoes and sweet potatoes has been cut in half, according to Myer B. Marcus.

Department of Agriculture figures show per capita consumption of food declined from 1,641 pounds in 1909 to 1,488 pounds in 1959, he said,

Twine Saver

NOKOMIS, III. (#) - Jim Tosetti, a Post Office employe, started saving twine four years ago and estimates he now has about seven miles wrapped in a ball weighing more than 53 pounds.

Tosetti says he is often asked what he plans to do with the string. "I usually say that when I retire I'm going to start un-rolling it at the Post Office and live at the point where the string runs out."

Historic Bridge

CHESTER, III. (# - An old covered bridge over Mary's River near Chester was constructed of hand-hewn timbers in 1854 at a cost of \$400.

It was sold in 1872 for \$2,000 and was used as part of the Randolph County road system until 1930 when a nearby steel

What's That You Said?

NEW YORK (AP)-Met an in- "Why, confound it, by foanding teresting fellow the other night at a new school of portraiture dedia cocktail party. He wasn't on a cated to picturing maturity at its best.

"Artists too often have taken Was going to retire soon, though. Wasn't worried about it the easy way out. They paint and immemorialize things easy to either. Had it all figured out. "I've decided on an unusual draw - empty-faced things like hobby," he said, reaching for a children and kittens and still-life third martini. "I'm going to spend groupings of fresh peaches and the rest of my life trying to make firm plums.

"Why don't they paint pictures and Eisenhower relied on him trematurity-mainly human maturof prunes, which, after all, are mendously. Dulles was already a 'I've decided the best way to only sophisticated plums? Don't national figure in the foreign field do this is through art, so I'm go- tell me. I'll tell you. Because prunes are full of wrinkles, and

ing to teach painting. 'Yes, sir. Painting what?" it takes a really serious artist to Why painting human maturity, draw an honest wrinkle." of course," he said. "It's the most The old fellow reached out with with the same take-charge air an expert hand and speared a that Dulles showed. neglected field on earth. The accent on living for too fourth martini from a passing

long a time has been on that most tray. perishable of all experiences-"Now, in my school of painting, On Dec. 12, when Kennedy apyouth. We worship youth with the he went on, "nobody will be pointed him. Rusk was asked by passion of a blind ignorance. allowed to take the easy way out. "Actually, youth is not the He won't be permitted to draw ly travel plans. He said no. whole House of Life. It is merely anything that doesn't show the the foyer, something you pass wrinkles of experience. through to get into the living "We will make age a "We will make age a virtue instead of a crime. We will cease to lems in a hurry. room. grovel before the false and tem-"Yes, sir."

"We age a good steak before we porary idol of reckless youth. We the same day when asked his foreat it, don't we?" the old fellow willeign policy views: "I think it Just then a waiter paused with would be wiser for me not to get continued. "Yes, we do indeed. We also admire reasonable an- another platter of martinis and ininto specific questions on policy tiquity in a good whisky, a fine quired, "another, sir?" matters, , at this time." The old fellow hesitated and piece of furniture, a stout piece Rusk, judging from what he resaid, "Well, no. I'm not as young portedly thought before being cheese "Almost anything you can name as I used to be." named secretary, doesn't minimize the role of the secretary of of value is mellowed into greater He put his empty glass on the appreciation by the passage of tray and turned and said. "What state in foreign policy but con-time except mankind itself. I was that you were saying? You'll siders the role of the president hope to correct that." have to excuse me, sir. I don't in that field as of the first im-"How, sir?" hear very well." portance.

To Your Good Health

Jaundice Not A Disease – It's A Symptom

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. "Dear Dr. Molner: I would like some information on yellow jaundice. Proper foods a person should eat, etc.-J.T." "Jaundice" used to be considered a disease, and the majority of

Hepatitis, a liver disease, is the us have heard reference to as commonest cause of "jaundice" such. Maybe the younger folk haven't-only those of us who are in young adults. Gall stones, gall bladder disold enough to regard rock 'n' roll

as a fad rather than an art form. ease, obstruction of some other Well, we have to change our sort in the bile ducts, tumors of thinking. Jaundice isn't a disease the pancreas, and certain blood -it's a symptom. Jaundice mere- disorders are all possible causes ly means a yellowing of the skin, of this yellowing. Some forms of eyeballs, etc. It's a sign of some- cirrhosis of the liver can cause thing; the important thing is to a mild jaundice.

find out what Since some of these can be Bile, a valuable digestive juice quite serious, I suggest that peowhich originates in the liver, is ple who notice the appearance of stored in the gall bladder, and then a vellow color in skin and eveballs is released as needed into the should be checked immediately. digestive tract. Bile has a strong-Proper diet depends on the yellow color. cause of the trouble. In cases of If, somewhere along the line, hepatitis, a disease of considerthe normal flow of bile is ob- able importance, the patient usu-

structed, and it works its way into ally is ill enough so he doesn't the bloodstream, then the yellow have much appetite. In such incolor presently begins building up stances, a liquid diet, rich in in the skin and other surface tis- vitamins, fairly high in sugars sues (and also can be detected of various sorts, and low in fats, by suitable blood tests) and the is usually the most successful. But undice" color becomes ap- there's no point in deciding on a

One place this yellow color of the trouble is. Find out! shows up is in the eyeballs. So for general purposes, here's a "Dear Dr. Molner: Around my daily, he is unable to answer inrough rule of thumb: If the skin neck little skin-like growths ap-

On the other hand, some peo- caused by too much oil in the ple have a natural yellowish tinge skin. Several times I have had to the skin, but the eyeballs are them removed with an electric perfectly white. This is not "jaun- needle, once as many as 75. Is dice," and doesn't mean that any-thing is wrong. there any way of preventing these growths?-A.S.

These sound like simple papillomas-that is, an overgrowth of the superficial skin cells. They appear in some people as they grow older. It's just an individual variation in the skin. I don't know of any way of preventing them. The best solution is the one you adopted: Removal of the pesky things when they become a blemish so far as appearance is concerned.

. . .

MRS. F.R.S.: Stop insisting that the youngster "take a nap." Just insist that he climb in bed "to rest." Nature usually does the rest, He'll sleep!

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received dividual letters. Dr. Molner an-

clown make-up, view us with increa alarm

racing around the world to at-IT WOULDN'T surprise me to learn tend to details and negotiations that either or both have retired to tree subordinates could have handled. houses, suitably equipped with binoculars 2. That his apparent feeling he and powerful Palomar-like telescope to had to handle everything personally showed little confidence in continue their research. At this safe dishis ambassadors abroad and his tance, they would not be so apt to go into shock at seeing what passes for a fashstaff at home. Instead of teamwork, the State Department ionalbe clothes or photographic model on wound up with a one-man operathe New Frontier.

I am warning the two gentlmen now, if they make it to the trees in time, to build a guest room. Loyalty to my sex can no longer keep me from agreeing publicly with the Messrs, Ruark and Crosby that the chic chick today is a species of ghoul girl. She could step immediately - and without further makeup - onto the lead of "I Was A Teen - Age Fright" or "The Thing's Revenge."

THE GHOUL GIRL sends a shudder through my liver and lights, too, By comparison, Charles Addams' heroine seems "soft and pink as a nursery." Crosby complains, with frightened chills

newsmen if he had any very earundulating his prose, that girls are now Nor does he seem anxious to

You see who called her fair, don't youa fool! And the Messrs, Ruark and Crosby are no fools. They are girl watchers from way back who know an attractive dish when they see one. BUT THEIR missionary work, Ifear, is of no avail. Somehow the cult of ugliness, which has spread like a plague through

the Western art work, has now laid its hand on womankind. It is against the Law of Chic to comb the hair or wash the face. Evesocks are out today; it'll be the nose tomorrow

The Messrs. Ruark and Crosby can't win because less - fastidious men still find the girl ghouls instinct with Topic A. That's the clincher. There might be hope of reform if marriage licenses were dropping sharply. Au contraire. Ghouls will be girls, and that's that.

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Holmes Alexander That Old Coalition Breaking Up?

WASHINGTON - By prowling some ed. The only hurtful loss to the Old Guard Republican lairs at this in - between period of politics, you can pick up the impression of a shattered romance. The long marriage - of - convenience on Capitol Hill between Southern Democrats and Republicans may very well be on the rocks. Disappointed that the South didn't go for Richard Nixon, some stalwart, although not necessarily title - holding, Republicans are very much in a mood to walk out and slam the door on Dixie.

CONGRESSMAN Tom Curtis of Webster Groves, Missouri, felels that the so-called "coalition" between Southerners and Republicans has long been a myth and should not be formally terminated. Curtis, who might be called a dynamic rather than a liberal Republican, looks upon the 1960 presidential election as the latest of many proofs that the South is by no means the economic affinity of the GOP. The recent election posed a fairly clear contrast on the issue of private vs. Federal enterprise. But only Virginia and Florida on the East coast took the conservative side of the split.

CURTIS, WHILE disappointed, was not surprised. Southern Congressman, in a key economic vote last session, refused to rally to the Republicans on the matter of removing the ceiling on interest rates for long - term government bonds - a failure, in Curtis' well - documented opinion, which has had a lot to do with the flight of the American dollar to Europe. Curtis also points out that Southerners rank considerably below Republicans on the Americans for Constitutional Action Index, which is based on conservative voting records. Only 8 or about 80 Southern Congressmen make impressive conservative scores.

CURTIS AND other like - minded Republicans feel that the Congressional election, with a gain of 23 House seats, showed a trend to the GOP, and one which can only be impeded by continuing the so - called coalition. Curtis increased his majority over 1958 by sixfold. Old Guard Republicans, such as Hiestand of Los Angeles, Devine of Columbus, Ohio, Alger

was the defeat of Hamer Budge of Boise. On the Senate side, Karl Mundt of South Dakota, one of the early pioneers in trying to unite the conservatives of both parties, is said to be deeply disappointed in the Southern performance last November. Mundt returns with the prestige of a solid win over Rep. George McGovern, an outspoken Liberal, and with the senjority of a third-termer. His feeling that the South let down the conservative cause will be important in the 87th Congress,

IT NEEDS to be added, of course, that Republicans who hold places of leadership are still bemused by the hope of using Southern - Republican votes to keep the Kennedy Administration from fulfilling the wild vows of the Democratic Convention and subsequent campaign. Charie Halleck, the Republican floor leader in the House, has already announced for continued coalition. Barry Goldwater, the uncrowned king of GOP conservatives, is expected to keep his arms wide open for Southern recruits,

But it is surprising how much anti-Southern sentiment is seething in Republican ranks.

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Something Fishy

RICHMOND, Va. (P-Yes, there was something fishy about the balloting in Henrico County. When the heavy vote in the presidential election caused the regular ballot boxes to be filled to overflowing County Purchasing Agent A. E. Berlington bought 20 fishing tackle boxes to take the overflow.

Armchair Hunting

WINCHESTER, Va. (P) - Dr. Leon Slavin tried time and again to bag a ruffed grouse but returned empty handed from his hunting trips. But while eating breakfast at home he heard a crash and found that a grouse had smashed the window.

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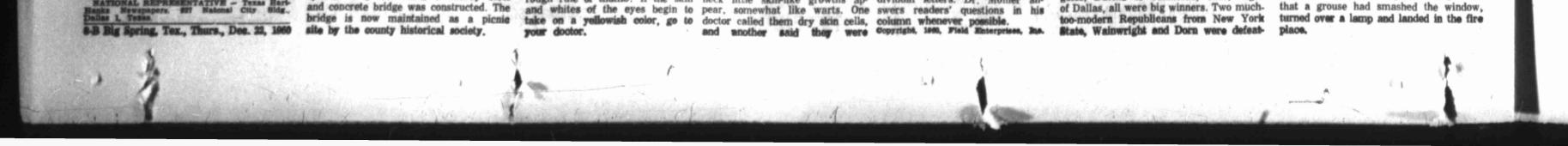
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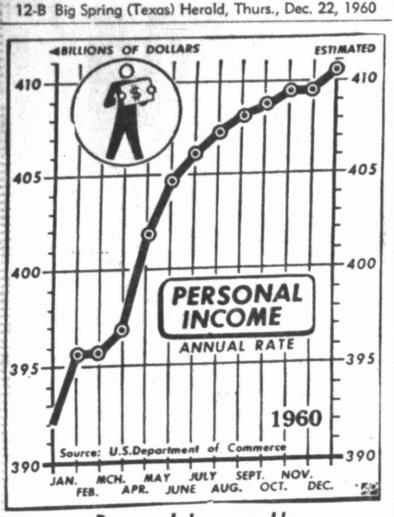
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Personal Income Up

Personal income rose throughout 1960 but the pace slowed in the last few months. Although personal income went to a new high, consumers did not spend as much as usual. Many economists expect those who have been saving will resume spending in the spring.

Barry Sullivan Takes Time Out For Return To X Role

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP-TV Radie Writer

hero Rod Cameron, who has ap-peared in a long list of syndicated adventure series over the past few years, recently was asked by an interviewer how he moved so easily from one part to another.

"I just change my hat," replied Cameron.

which caused any great stir in the business. Now he is playing the leading role of a marshal in a Western called "The Tall Man," said, "and the money is a factor

On Dec. 28, however, Sullivan will be putting on his "Man NEW YORK (AP)-Television Called X" hat again for an evening, the lead in a spy thriller on CBS' Steel Hour drama, "Operation Northstar.

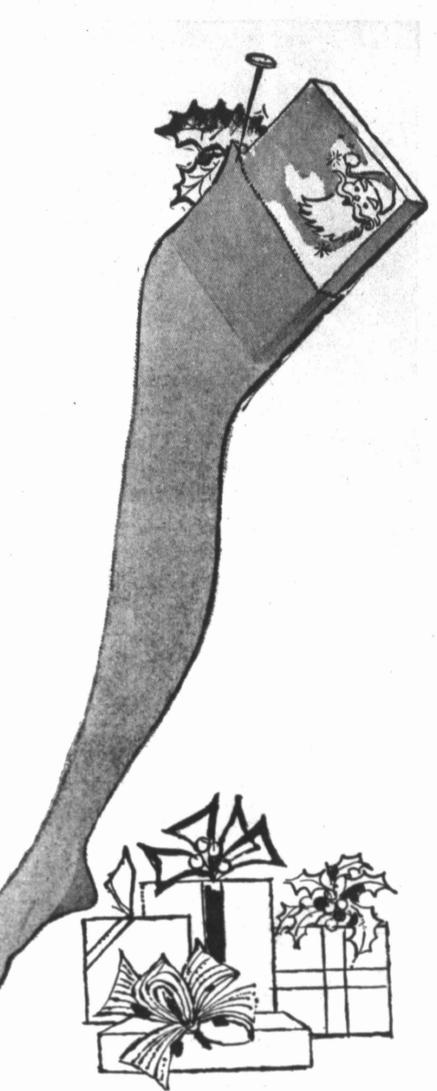
> "I wanted a change of pace and a change of scenery," explained Sullivan,

Sullivan is a versatile performer-he toured with Bette Davis Barry Sullivan doesn't change recently in a reading of Carl hats quite as often or easily as Sandburg's writings-and has no Cameron, but he has survived two difficulty getting good parts. So, series..."The Man Called X" and after his experiences in two short-"Harbor Master," neither of lived series, he swore he would never get mixed up with another

an NBC entry which slipped quiet- For another, I've discovered that

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RING and WALT



ODESSA (AP)-Rodney Holle-man, 5, and his brother, Michael,

overseas. Main reasons: Tax

breaks for stars living abroad;

subsidies and cheaper costs. 10. Million-dollar wedding. Star-

were found suffocated inside an let Jill St. John supplied the Cinice box at their aunt's home here derella tale of the year by marry-

Wednesday. The two Negro boys ing heir-speedster Lance Revent-had been missing about six hours. low.

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