Young Servicemen Toss Bomb Into Crowded Tavern

WEATHER

West Texas generally clear skies and brisk temperatures with little or no precipitation indicated.

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"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority,

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Ike Repeating Quiet 'No' To **FEPC Board**

NEW YORK (AP) - President - elect Eisenhower still is saying what amounts to a quiet "no" to requests that he back legislation to create a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) with enforcement authority.

That explosive issue which split the Democrats in the Truman administration keeps cropping up to confront Eisenhower, but he reportedly is determined it won't cause him trouble.

It came up again yesterday when a group of Negro clergymen called at the general's headjurters to ask, among other things, that he "Use the authority and influence" of the presi dency to bring about :

Starvng Out

"The establishment of fair employment legislation whi Will prohibit the 'starving o be race e creed cause of color. those who are otherwise qualified. for the jobs they seek." And what was Eisenhower's reaction to that request?

Dr. W. J. Jernagin, spokesmar for the delegation of Negroes told newsmen the President-elect was deeply interested in the problem of hiring-and-firing discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups and said everyone wants to eliminate such discrimination but that there are differences as to the best method Not Best Method

Eisenhower previously had let it be known he felt the best method was not through legilation, such as President Truman proposed which would create a FEPC with authority to enfor its rulings.

Shortly after he was nominated ed in creation of an FEPC.

The general told that group he



FOR ME, FOR CHRISTMAS, ROMERO-Eddie NcAndrews, 13, son of J. F. McAndrews, 932 S. Hobart, gazes wonderingly at year-old alligator, Komero, a Christmas present brought by his mother from Louisiana. Ten inches long, Romero - so named for reasons best known to Eddie - takes a long careful look at his new master. It's a meat-eater, too - likes tiny bits of raw hamburger, Eddie says. In 300 years it may grow to be 12 feet long - and be more of a meat eater. "But I won't be around then," Eddie figures, (News Photo)



MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) - Memorial services were val County political leader, Both convinced they had the scheduled today for 86 servicemen who died Saturda

SEATTLE

In Alice Killing

was missing today and officers searched South Texas for him.

Alaniz, freed on bond Friday. was to have appeared in district court yesterday afternoon for a brief re-arraignment.

When he failed to appear, a search was started. Sherift Hal sey Wright said this morning no trace could be found of Alaniz and Texas Rangers had been called in to see if they could locate

There was no indication wheth er Alaniz had ignored the court summons or whether the dapper Alice attorney, who was freed from jail Friday on \$20,000 bond, had met with foul play.

Alaniz had been indicted on a charge of murder and a charge of conspiracy to murder in connection with the death of Floyd, son of a prominent South Texas political leader.

The hearing in district court was called for yesterday afternoon after the grand jury had discovered an incorrect word in the original indictment and had reurned a second bill against Alaniz. The hearing would have taken only a few minutes, Dist. Atty. Homer Dean Jr. said. Floyd, 22. University of Texas

student, was shot to death Sept. at the garage of his home. At a preliminary hearing, the elder Floyd testified that on the hight of the fatal shooting, Alan-

iz told him there was a plot murder both the elder Floyd and Dist. Judge Sam Reams. Floyd testified the plot was

prompted by fear he would support a write-in campaign for Judge Reams in the general elect

Reams had been defeated in the primary by a candidate support

jail Friday, he refused to answer

reporters' questions whether ther

Police Seeking Man Wanted Twenty Drowned ALICE (AP) - Nago Ala-niz, charged with murdering Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr., In Desperate Try To Escape Liner



SMASH PREPARATIONS FOR CUBAN REVOLUTION - Westchester, N. Y., county sheriff John Hoy, right, points to weapons seized in a raid on an unused gas station in Mamaroneck, N. Y., where a huge quantity of munitions, guns and napalm powder were stored. They were said to have been stockpiled for shipment to Cuba, to implement a plot to overthrow the Cuban government of Gen. Fulgencio Batista, in a "Christmas revolution." From left: Alfred Manheim, identified as a New York munitions dealer, who was held for questioning after being apprehended at the site of the cache; Mamaroneck police chief Louis Giancola; Frank Connel (handkerchief to face), an organizer for a Brooklyn AFL Billposter's Union, also held; Assistant District Attorney Norton Edmiston Jr., Judge Frank Auletta, deputy sheriff of Westchester County and Hoy. (NEA Telephoto)

Fifty Others Swim Through Frenzied Sea

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Iwenty passengers, crazed with fear after 24 hours of buffeting aboard the stricken liner Champollion, died today in a desperate effort to swim ashore through frenzied seas. Fifty others who jumped from the ship made shore safely.

Ten more deaths occurred when a lifeboat capsized.

The French liner was aground with a wide split across her middle on a reef only 500 yards off. shore. Misinterpretation of shore beacons landed her there early Monday.

High seas handicapped efforts of small boats to take off those aboard, but graduar; the 108 passengers and 220 crew members

BULLETIN PARIS (AP) - All remaining passengers and crewmen have

French liner Champollion in the Mediterranean off Beirut, the

- less those drowned --

being brought to shore.

'rench News Agency said late

In Marseille, the ship's owners

said only 40 persons were left

Three women and a 10-year-old

their attempt to swim to

n taken o

today.

Flovd and Reams had been could be accomplished aviation's worst disaster. solution. The said he felt much! litical foes of Parr. more When Alaniz was released from The rites in both Protestant and Catholic chapels at

through educational programs.

City's Future . Water Supply Gen. Richard B. O'Kefe, director of flight safety research. Norton Is Discussed

Pampa's future water supply inbased on a six-year reccrease. ord, will have to be built to meet an estimated 7,500,000 gallons peak day minimum, Directo of Public Works Ray Evans told the city commission this morn ing.

That figure, Evans said, would be the estimated consumption for a peak day in 1955; a total yearly production for that year is estimated at 1,056,000.000.

The commission at the same time indicated it favored author izing expenditure of \$750 to \$1,000 to clean out the No. 3 well, south of the city, to bring life at military hospitals in sev-

it up from 320 gallons per min. eral parts of the country. • ute to its normal 750 gallons per minute, Two other wells, in the At Brooke, Army Hospital, Sar north section of town, are also Antonio, Tex., where nine of the to be worked on this winter to injured were flown, was M. Sgi bring them back to normal pro- Wendell L. Burton, Temple, Okla. duction

Evans emphasized that water lived. He was too seriously hurt production in Pampa this year to be questioned extensively. His OFFICIALS SENTENCED was satisfactory. close to the danger line where him, and his parents joined her rationing might have been used, at his bedside. He said if Pampa would have more until parts could come in the huge plane. water would have been rationed.

Moving the 220,000 - gallon pump station to help pump adtank's level gets down to the level of the smaller tank

Prior to the water discussion the commission also discussed problems of annexation of certain

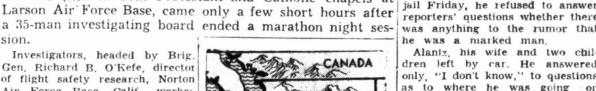


terday recessed their special meetng until Dec. 29 when they will continue two oil property tax adjusting cases.

The cases affect the Nabob and Clark leases whose tax was based on flush production. However, pro-duction fell off sharply on both leases shortly after they we re brought in.

New Adding Machines \$109.50 p. Pampa Office Supply Ph 4288* Ad

If it comes from a hardware we have it. Lewis Hardware



Air Force Base, Calif. worked into the early morning hours sift. ing clues to the cause of the C124 Globemaster crash. **Findings Withheld**

The gigantic four-engine plane, public until they are forwarded to the Pentagon. ORTLAND A

The gigantic fourengine in military use, fell to largest earth and burned just after taking off from Larson field, Aboard were 104 passengers homeward bound on Christmas leave, and 12 crewmen.

Only 55 bodies have been iden tified so far

Battle For Life

Meanwhile, some of the 30 su vivors waged a grim battle for

lonly member of the crew who

but running wife made the mercy ilight with MOSCOW (AP) - Two Moscow store officials have been sentenced Before he lapsed into uncon- to 25 years in prison and their there is better balance." had a major fire, or if one well sciousness here, Burton, flight en- property ordered confiscated bewould have gone down and beer gineer, said nothing on the dials cause they marked up the prices continued, there will be "tew out of service for two weeks or indicated anything wrong with on men's suits and pocketed the jobs and a lot of people looking profit.



DALLAS (AP) - A curvacious had been filed against Ails, brunette strip-teaser was back in whose apartment Rosenfield's Dallas today to face charges of body was found.

murder in the Sunday slaying of The shapely brunette, named in a former restaurant owner here. the murder charge as Billie Shon-Jacent to the new school with Dr. N. L. Nicholl who contem-Roscoe Ails, 54, night club co-noon at the home of a sister in One Dead, 26 Hurt plates building in the area im. median, told officers he shot Al- Cedardale, Okla., three miles In NJ Explosion mediately adjacent to the school. fred A. Rosenfield, 38, in self south of Davis, Okla. She readily

defense. Early today no charge agreed to return to Dallas to face the charges.

> Dallas theatrical sources said (P) - One workman was killed stag parties, private clubs and critically, in a violent explosion ered scattered over the Pacific Someone Has His

fessional billing of "The Flame at the Bakelite Company plant later by the Japanese people. of New Orleans. f New Orleans." When Ails was taken into cus- Flames rampaged out of con-

cause he was threatening me and sion" by the company - trapping police and picked up a residu went for his gun." He said he many employes in the upper floors of ashes in the furnaces. These came here last week from Okla- of the four-story structure. came here last week from Okla- of the four-story structure.

saw a brunette running down a New Brunswick.

homa City times. Two pistols were found in ders. Rescue workers picked Nagano Central Japan after the the room.

Gift certificates take care Of shopping that's not done. Let us be the first to say: "Merry Christmas, everyone!"

FORGET ANYONE?

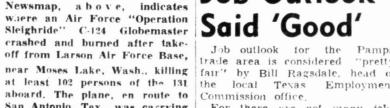
SHOPPING DAY

TILL CHRISTMAS

GIFT

CERTIFICATE

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San Antonio, Tex., was carrying military personnel homeward for the holidays. people for them.

SPOKANE

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MILES

GLOBEMASTER CRASHES

Alaniz, his wife and two child CANADA dren left by car. He answered only, "I don't know," to questions as to where he was going o WASH

he was a marked man.

next Feb 2 in Brownwood Officers indicated they would make no special effort to give Alaniz protection while out on bond.

Mario (El Turko) Sapet, San Antonio tavern operator who is also charged in the slaving of young Floyd, still is being held in the Jim Wells County Jail He was denied bond.

Job Outlook Said 'Good

Young Servicemen Toss Bomb Into Crowded New York Bar

NEW YORK (AP) - Three young servicemen - one what he would do until his trial of "whom said wanted "to show these Spics something" discharged a phosphorus bomb in a crowded tavern early ions while the patrolmen watched er the ship went aground. today. The action touched off events which brought death they saw the marine. McDermott, to one of them and injuries to 14 others.

Thirteen of the injured were in the tavern.

A few minutes later, and eight blocks away, police shot thing." and fatally wounded one of the servicemen, identified as Marine Sgt. James Eugene McDermott, 19. He died in a from the grenade - used by the hospital.

During the chase and scuffle men - a sailor in uniform and ing like a ball of fire toward which led to the capture of Mc-an airman and marine, both in the bar. Dermott and one of his comicivilian clothes were drinking Two Policemen Follow panions, a patrolman allegedly in the bar on Columbus Avenue The three servicemen then flee was knifed by McDermott to at 103rd Street when one of the and jumped in the taxi. One of the off-duty police bring the injured count to 14. trio pulled out the explosive, a grenade filled with phosphorus. John Dahill, 25, was burned; but Three Hospitalized Only three of the 14 injured. All three then fled in a waiting the other two -

including a federal narcotics taxi.

the lowed in Beckels' automobile. trade area is considered "pretty agent and a second patrolman. Two off-duty policemen in by Bill Ragsdale, head of both hurt in the blast, were kept vicinity at the time chased the Beckels and Hurson caught the trio to 96th and Broadway, where cab at Broadway and 96th Street the fatal shooting of an attraclocal Texas Employment at hospitals after treatment. Pelice said bigotry detonated the marine and airman were and forced it to the curb. The tive young woman doctor, whose jobs the violence in an Upper West caught The sailor escaped. For there are not many in the TEC office to be filled, Side Manhattan area partly in- Police said this is what hap. Shanshan, fled. Sutter surrender- of her swank resort home near ed. But McDermott pulled out a here.

Ragsdale said, "and not main y habited by a large number of pened: Puerto Ricans. Eight of those Three patrolmen, on their way hunting knife and slashed Reckthe injured in the bar had Spanish home from work, pass by the els' right hand. Although this is normally

beginning of "the worst period names. the year." ne went on, "It is holding up better than usual scribe Americans of Spanish ori- and followed the airman, identi- mott in the head. The two pa- home.

About February or March gin. Officials said the three service- bar.

for them it's ordinarily that way right now."

Tokyo Magazine Tells Fourteen Die In Air Crash The Christmas rush, Razsdale said. "doesn't affect us much." for most of the retail stores have lists from which they obtain part-time help.

At the moment, there are 23 jobs available through the loca. TEC office. Bookkeepers and stenographers are needed an there are "three good office jobs, paying around \$200 per month.

jor Japanese war criminals died on the gallows four years concluded. ago today. Their bodies were cremated and the ashes disposed of secretly by occupation authorities.

The Tokyo magazine King claims after six months in-

stag parties, private clubs and critically, in a violent explosion ered scattered over antennet shopping Done night clubs here under the pro- and fire that wrecked a building spparently to prevent enshrinement Shopping Done ne in the Pampa area

has already done part of his Christmas shop-lifting. Among some articles taken

back of a delivery truck, parked behind I.G.A. Super Market, 612 S. Cuyler, were several presents.

driver of the truck, reported the theft to city police shortly be-

Were girl's gray coat and two ham-

aboard the ship. This was 3 p.m. French time, nearly 40 hours aft-Sutter joined his two compan boy were among those succeeding in pull the bomb from his clothes shore. and heard him say

els, 28, and John Hurson

shots during the chase.

fied as Mark Sutter, 19, into the trolmen had fired three other

The sea was still as rough as "I'll show these Spics som it was yesterday when the liner went aground on its voyage from With that, he pulled the pit Marseille to Beirut Harbor four armed forces - and sent it roll-

(See TWENTY, Fage 3) Inquest Held In Fatal Shooting Of

Young Woman MD Vincent Beck BURNET (AP) - An inquest verdict was expected today in sailor, later identified as Patrick body was found in the bath room

The woman, known professionally, as Dr. Blanche Uranie Mctavern, "The Royal Flush," and The injured patrolman fell to Cown, a specialist in internal The term "Spics" is a deroga- noticed the airman hailing a taxi. street as he managed to fire a medicine, was found dead early tory word sometimes used to de The officers suspected a holdup shot. The bullet struck McDer-Sunday at her Lake Bucha

> Sheriff Wallace Riddell said a verdict was delayed until after a report was received on laboratory ests. He said paraffin tests were made of the woman's hands and the results should be ready by today.

She had been shot once with a .45 caliber automatic pistol SEOUL (P) - Fourteen were found near the body.

air evacuation transport during a of Camp Hood when he retired takeoff from a Western Korean air base, the Air Force announced ago, said he and Dr. McCown tonight.

The only person not killed in- ton, S. C. stantly-one of the Greek pilotsdied this afternoon.

The dead included the pilot of Gas Emergency the smaller plane, three Greek crewmen of the transport, one Appears Near End corpsman, two Air Force flight urses and six patients. gas emergency which]

Nationality of the patients was not disclosed nor were their names announced. The plane was an air evacua tion C47 of the U.S. Air Force.

The accident happened on the business establishments ground The single-engine place was taking off and hit the trans- gas for heating and co port while it was taxiing. The long survivor, one of the poses.

dition. It was the fourth serious plane

A C46 transport carried 25 men service could be to death on that date. Nov. 14 a C54 smashed into a hillside

near Seoul, killing 44. Eleven Give Dad a new Ju men were killed and seven res cued from the east coast crash of a Cie next day. a Ci6 next day.

Joseph since Saturday appeared near an end today. A break in the main left more than 15,000 h city of \$0,000 p

ST. JOSEPH MO. (P)-A natural

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By last night appro on and thousa normal gas service

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Greek pilots, was in critical con 000 meters were

J. N. Rutherford, 303 Tignor.

theft to city police she fore 9 a.m. today. Other articles stolen

vestigation it has uncovered the full story of what happened to the executed war leaders and how their ashes were American Air Force medical PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. partly retrieved from a crematorium at Yokohama.

TOKYO (AP) - Gen. Hideki Tojo and six other ma-

Although these orders were car-Some

about 7:30 a.m. today from the

ried out the operators of the tody Sunday he told officers and trol for more than an nour after Kuboyama Crematorium at Yokoreporters he shot Rosenfield "be- the blast-called a "dust explo- hama eluded supervising military

unmarked grave. A portion of the Firemen brought the trapped Rosenfield had been shot four workers to safety with aerial lad-ashes were reburied openly in

through debris in the gutted build, country regained independence A woman in an apartment near ing and after seven hours, found last April. Ails' said she heard shots then the body of Herman Ellis, 44, of hist chaplain and the only Japa-

back sidewalk with Ails follow-ing her. She said the woman drove away alone in a black car. Lloyd Kuntz 2030-J or 1702-W. Adv. (See nese who saw the seven war (See TOKYO, Page 3)

The magazine said the ashes of



The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

DOLL FOR GIRLSTOWN - An annual activity of the

the doll to his grandchild. (News Photo)

Mrs. Roy Chisum Tells |The Junior Wesleyan Service Guild Meets Christmas Story At With Mrs. Beauchamp VFW Auxiliary Party-

Roy Chisum entertained

Club room.

A gift exchange was held and efreshments served by Mrs. Don cole and Mrs. Beb Burrows. Participating were Mmes, F. E Brock, Chisum, Bud Hogan, D. H Hopper, Lee Marler, Glenn Max y, W. R. Pairsh, Larry Parsley Bert Stevens, Vernon Stuckey ones Seitz, James Washington Jr. Joe Wheeler, Frank Yates nd Lillian Zamora.

at 8 p.m. Jan, 9 in the City Club room

was "42" with Mrs. Jim White, Pampa, taking high score, and Mrs. Harry Edenborough, White Deer, taking low score. During the exchange of gifts. the winners acted as Mis. Senta and her helper.

J. C. Freeman, R. A. Thompson. Sr., George Coffee, White, Edenborough, J. C. Jackson, E. F Tubb, Connor O'Neal, E. H. Gimes, Girtha McConnell, of Pampa, and E. J. Williams. All members were present with the exception of Mrs. Julia Power. who is convalescing in Great Bend, Kansas, following an operation. A Christmas card, bearing names of fellow club members was sent to Mrs. Powers follow-

Sunday School Class WHITE DEER (Special) - D. C. Jack) Ash, Pampa business man with a "knack for an act" presented his show to the Winsome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, White Deer, re-

night for a regular meeting. devotional.

The opening prayer was by Mrs. Hostesses, Mrs. Richerson and Old-Timers Party Held Appropriate President Besuchamp. A committee was ap- Mrs. O. B. Franks, served mem- WHITE DEER (Special) - Mr. MIAMI, Fla. (P) pointed to plan for and collect bers Limes. Joe Jernigan, Archie and Mrs. J. C. Jackson were the National Association of Let-a basket of food for some whose Dean Southard, Robert Blake, guests at a dinner party for old ter Carriers re-elected its presi-Christmas may be short. John Lehr, Kenneth Lacock, O.B. timers at the Silver Grill, Ama-dent for a third term yesterday. SHAMROCK (Special) The For the program each one told Harvey, R. L. Roberts and H.J. rillo, Hs name - Tommy Stamper.

Junior Wesleyan Service Guild met the story of a woman of the Dougherty.

Following dinner, the party

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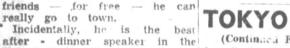
"Okay, so what have I done now?"

Clarence Budington Kelland No. 1 After - Dinner Speaker

By HENRY MCLEMORE swinging like Cobb or Jackson. "Why am I here?" I once PHOENIX - This town means Bud Kelland to me -- Clarence heard him ask Granny. "Why do I do this sort Budington Kelland. Rud looks like a plucked spar- thing when I don't belong to row, but he has the heart of it?'

an eagle. He got tired of buying ties love it, whether you know it or not. And the fellows are happy beach. His wife and another beach were the North Pole children here beach. The got tired of buying ties love it, whether you know it or all-night vigil on the cold, sandy low it and cooling the mixture his shirts and if anyone asks prised to know how many of them not heard from. him why, he asks, "Why not." love you, and would miss you if He probably makes more money you didn't make these trips. writing than anyone in the "That's enough for me, Gr "That's enough for me, Granny. United States. He has a formula. Just keep buying me a ticket for sized. The survivors were saved "I'd be a sucker to change it, wouldn't I?" is his answer to 'I'm in Phoenix

than Bud. When he writes for too many.



after - dinner speaker in the (Continued From Page One) close to him. He stands all alone, magazine.

on a mountain peak. He can tear The condemned were notified of section, apparently splitting her Christmas in the United States. of 23. At 11:15 a.m., however, you apart or build you up, but the execution 48 hours before it apart. be careful not to challenge him took place. "None of them appeared upset."

He'll give you the ripsaw, and What a sweet host he is ince noded with a smile say-Wost of his life he has spent Tojo cover in English." South so far had failed attempts printed altempts printed altempts printed altempts of the parkas, new fur trousers with beadwork and gaily decorated foot. Work of his life he has spent Tojo cover in English." Moved of the threatened hundreds wear called nucleus, which have the parkas, new fur trousers with beadwork and gaily decorated foot. Work of his life he has spent to be address of the threatened hundreds wear called nucleus, which have the parkas, new fur trousers with the source and reindeer to be address of the threatened hundreds wear called nucleus and reindeer Associated Press, the forecast for quick Most of his life he has spent ing 'Okay, okay' in English."

with men who drink and raise Tojo and the others were taken on the ship, Cain. He is solid and sweet. I met Bud with Grantland Rice. to a Buddhist altar in Sugamo Messageries Maritimes officials Prison. They were all well- said that among the passengers — Cain. He is solid and sweet. Anywhere Grant went, Bud went groomed, Hanayama said. The described as mostly French tour-

Grant's secretary always bought 0.1 ycivilian, prewar Prime Min- American, identified only as Christmas carols. A stranger would sections of the mid-continent, with two tickets, one for Grant and priest. The chaplain served them ists and businessmen - was one one for Bud, who, half the time for the first time in many days Charles Harris. He was believed didn't know where he was go- in the prison. a resident of France.

ing, or what he was going to Their hands were handcuffed and The British cruiser

French Cabinet Post PARIS, (AP) - President Vincent Auriol today formally accepted the resignation of Premier Antoine Pinay 16 hours after Pinay submitted it.

Pinay, after nine months in office, offered his resignation in a dramatic announcement from the floor of the National Assembly. He acted after the Catholic Popular Republican Movement, MRP, part of his coalition majority refused to back him in the first of three new confidence votes on a 1953 budget.

TWENTY

(Continued From Page One) had weakened, however. The British cruiser Kenya was standing by. The first small craft able to nudge alongside the stricken liner and take off passengers was Beiiut port's pilot ship. It loaded 10 passengers, mostly women, and

headed for Berut Harbor four niles away. **Passengers** In Shock About the same time, a small motor launch put out from the surf-pounded beach, successfully

made the 500 yards to the grounded and split vessel and brought back seven passengers. I: Eskimos Put Final Touches then turned back for another The rescued passengers were On Christmas Preparations load.

shock.

Thousands of persons, including BARROW, Alaska (A)-The Eski-percognize the tunes, but not the some relatives of the distressed mos of this tiny village on the words.

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passengers aboard, milled around edge of the polar ice pack are At Christmas feasts. Eskimos on the sandy beach. One of the putting the final touches on prep- will eat roast meat and ice cream. survivors was the small son of arations for their Christmas cele. The roast will be whale meat. The Francois Pugh, a French embas- bration.

not heard from.

Ten bodies were washed ashore lieve that Santa pays them his games will continue almost 24 when a lifeboat made a desperate distribute presents all over the hours a day. attempt to reach shore but cap world.

by Lebanese Army champior Early Christmas Eve, Santa Heavy Clouds Due Claus in the person of Joe Sig-"To be a succer to change to the point in Phoenix tonight with bud and his son, Tom, and Tom's wife. Buck. "When you meet sweet and cap able people, hold on to them like a bulldog. Because there are not the broken vessel to the shore." "I'm in Phoenix tonight with Bud and his son, Tom, and Tom's with a person of Joe Sig- Claus in the person of Joe

"I thought I might pick up a little extra cash during the

elevator strike!"

A fierce gale blew the 12,516- ents to all the children of the ton liner, a 25-year-old veteran village, the yule celebration will Heavy clouds hung over the Top of French shipping, on to the open. It probably will last un-reef yesterday as she battled to til New Year's Day.

when Santa Claus visits Pampa. ville ward Beirut. The fierce seas and There II be caroling, feasting, United States No one can come described the last rites to the surf broke her back and sent a the exchange of presents and just drop from a Monday high of 43 The mercury took a 20-degree wide crack down her amidships about everything that goes with

By tradition, all villagers will local thermometers read 31 de-Adrian Chisholm, Miami The continuing fury of the blossom out i new clothes gaily storm so far had failed attempts printed snow covers to go over West

Although the weather bureau pre walrus hide soles and reindeer the Midwest and the Northeast was for more wet and cloudy weather. In the little church children's voices will be heard singing visitor to the Panhandle-slapped And heavy snow --- a recent

Calvin Broadway, 1301 N. Rusfalls measuring more than 12 inch- sell Capt. E. R. Jones of the ma- es in Nebraska and 11 inches Fred Holler, 42 S. Tignor rine division of the Trans-Arabian in Kansas, Mrs. Mildred MacHahan, 105 S. Pipeline Co., also was on the The colde tied to their thighs with strong rived on the scene early today beach with a crew of trained main the mid , continent area, Miss Phyllis Casey, Pampa The AP reported. Temperatures S. D. Grayson, White Deer Mrs. Thresa Wrinkle, 426 1-2 were below freezing and ne a 1 N. Wynne Mrs. Odeverne McConnell, Pamtended from the Lower Ohio Val-Rainfall in the Midwest expa ley to Lake Superior. **Minnesotan Killed** Vest Pays Off **On Shamrock Hiway** For Infantryman SEOUL (P) — The Army said today a soldier's armored vest fended off 10 Communist auto Minn., died at 10:10 a.m. Sun-SEOUL (AP) - The Army said



scooped out 12 tons of dirt in boring a 200-foot tunnel under the Edwin Weiss, Pampa, is one of to arrive in Pampa Wednesday to Washington State Prison walls the 25 University of Texas law stu- spend Christmas in the home of dents recently named new staff Mrs. Strafford's parents, Mr. and members of "The Dicta," Law Mrs. J. M. Patton, 622 E. Foster. cape early Monday morning. One, School weekly newspaper. Oxygen equipped ambulances.

Dance to Emmett Allen's String Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.* Seattle on a robbery charge last Band at the Belvedere Club on Bor- David Cooper, Texas Tech stu-July, was wounded and captured ger Highway, Christmas Eve. Also dent, is home for the holidays visitin Portland, Ore., six hours 'lat- to Jay Wylie's String Band on ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Christmas nite at Belvedere. We vin E. Cooper, Miami Hwy.

Jr.

The hunt centered in the Port. join in wishing you a very Merry For rent: 4 room unfurnished land area, where police believed Creistmas and Happy New Year." Apt. private bath. 3 room furnished at least three other escapees head- Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Strafford and Apt. private bath, Ph. 1380-W* ed with Courser in a car stolen son John, Baton Rouge, La., are Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shotfrom Walla Walla. Courser was

well, 1312 Duncan, leave tomorrow Portland police, who shot him in Kin Of Pampans for Lubbock where they plan to spend Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shotwell

The six convicts still at large Dies At Shamrock cials as dangerous and "maximum SHAMROCK (Special) - Marion and daughter, Judy, 9 months, are

Mr. Tounget had been a resi-

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The tunnel, about 15 inches in cally ill Sunday. diameter, began in an ash pit near the prison powerhouse and dent of Shamrock the last si x came out near a guards' tower years after farming in Collings- Band, The Rocket Club.* on the north wall.

were hunted throughout the Pacif-

Seven made the spectacular 'es-

Ralph Courser, 45, sentenced in

alone when he was spotted by

ic Northwest today.

foot.

The dirt was scattered each day Survivors include his wife, Laura; three brothers, O. T. Pamwith the ashes and carted away. The entrance was beneath steel pa; Joe, Wichita Falls, Cecil. Shamrock; four daughters, Mrs. plates used in the ash pit.

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arrives. Burial is to be in Shamrock wight Cemetery.

NEHRU TO SOUTH INDIA Purviance NEW DELHI, India (AP) Mrs. Joan Rush, 1602 Charles Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Robert Rhodes, Skellytown flew to Sorth India today and

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I'll bet you I have heard Bud leather belts to prevent any last and took charge of communica- rine specialists. Kelland say half a hundred times moment attempt at suicide. The seven were calm and steady while on a railroad train:

"Granny, where are we going to see?" to the end according to the priest. The champlain served them a last cup of wine and water. answer. "You'll like the town and "Tojo and the others should: wou'll like what you see" "I ong live the Emperor, long live you'll like what you see." "I ong live the Emperor, long live * About four in the morning Bud the Japanese Empire." The banwould get a liftle sore. Just a mite sore. He would be sleepy and his drawing room would be filled Zais rang out three times. Then they turned to nearly 30 American guards saying, "Thank with sports writers who were you for taking care of us," the magazine King said. Some of the filled.

Smoke would be a foot thick Americans shook hands with them. The seven men climbed the 13 No chance for Bud to sleep, somebody would already be in his steps to the gallows chanting bed. Some guy would be imitating Dempsey. Somebody else would be Britain, China and the Soviet

Union watched them. **Two Area Cattlemen** Miyoshi Tobita, chief of the On ANCA Committee Kuboyama Crematorium told the Two area stockmen are commit- bodies the same day. magazine how he disposed of the

teemen in the American National Cattlemen's Asociation, the 56th a U. S. newspaperman banged on annual convention of which is his door at 5 a.m. and said 'I scheduled for Jan. 5-7 in Kan-

sas City, Mo. Fred Hobart, Pampa, and E.S. gamo Prison bar tstu lo kc oftti gamo Prison but lost track of it near here. It must be bound for your crematorium.' Tobita took the newsman to the

from Laurence Lee, president of crematorium. Two and a half the United States Chamber of hours later a hooded truck arrived Commerce, and Sen. Andrew guarded by about 12 fully armed Schoeppel, Kansas. U.S. military police led by a Last convention of ANCA was lieutenant colonel. The newsman

held in Ft. Worth in January, and other Japanese were sent away. Seven coffins were unloaded from the truck.

Almost 89 million residents of The seven were entered on the he United States are members of crematorium books as "unnamed some church.



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Americans." But Tobita said, "We could tell they were Japanese after we carried the coffins." Tobita claimed he and his assistants peered into the furnaces and were able to identify the dead, the magazine said. Tobita said he overheard the

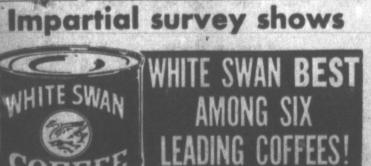
J.S. commander "giving hell" to soldier who muttered, "Number ne Tojo," while handing a casket to another soldier. King quoted an unidentified but

'most reliable'' source as saying the ashes taken by the Allied authorities were later thrown into the sea.

Two tombs have been erected for Tojo and his associates, but thus far no Japanese have started calling them "gods." The newspaper Asahi said

memorial for the executed would be erected in the form of a sculptured Buddha. It will be financed by proceeds from collected letters and manuscripts of those

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tions for the rescue attempt. A U. S. Navy helicopter left Doctors, nurses, army trucks Tripoli, Libya, last night to aid zero in some sections.

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matic rifle bullets and a closely day in Shamrock General Hospital exploding Red grenade. of injuries suffered earlier when The soldier, Pfc. Tom Miles of hit by a car while walking Decatur, Ill., was helping a across Hwy. 66. wounded buddy during a recent Due to a dense fog which lowaction when a Red infantrymai ered visibility to 25 feet Patrolran up and began firing. man Herbert Callan termed the

"The impact of 10 slugs across accident "unavoidable." his chest at close range knocked Mr. Geradeine was traveling Miles down, but they didn't pene with his sister, Miss Josephine a burst from his carbine, the Army Geradeine and a friend to Calisaid. fornia and had stopped in Sham-Miles was still on the ground rock until the fog abated. He when a hand grenade exploded was returning to the Crossroads just a few feet away. In spite Court, where they had registered, of this, he "recovered himself" after crossing the highway on an and killed his Red assailant with errand, when he was hit by a a burst from his carbine, the Arm | car driven by Nathan Bohlar,

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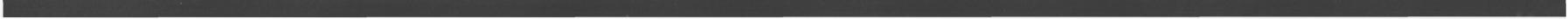


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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. Is A Crowd" or "Reflections of an We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great Individualist." In the last issue I moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the was reporting what John Cham-Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would lain relates the experiences that appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with Frank Chodorov has had, such as these moral guides.

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I want to comment further on Frank Chodorov's new book "One

The Reuther Crusade Aims At Privilege

We can expect some strange, and possibly militant developments in the field of labor in the next few years, now that Dwight Eisenhower has picked an AFL union boss as his secretary of labor and the CIO has chosen Walter Reuther as its new president.

Mr. Reuther moves into his new post with the declaration that the CIO, under his leadership is going on a "great human crusade."

And Martin P. Durkin, head of the AFL Plumbers Union and the choice of Ike as his chief labor advisor, will come to the cabinet to shatter precedent. He will be the first union boss to fill the Labor post on the cabinet since the department went on its own in 1913. Since 1932, the Labor secretaries have certainly been strongly biased toward organized labor but not even Roosevelt or Truman went so far as to put a union official into the cabinet.

The secretary of labor is charged with the duty of fostering, promoting and developing the welfare of wage earners of the United States.

We want to point out that it is not necessáry to be a union man to be a wage earner and in fact the unionized members of the American working force amount to only one in five who engage in work to make their bread and butter.

So it would appear that the U.S. Department of Labor was created for the purpose of handling problems of all those engaged in service and production and not just a special class who are organized into labor unions.

But it's ridiculous to expect that the president of the Plumbers' Union or of any other union will have any interests at heart but those of organized labor.

It is somewhat startling to find Mr. Eisenhower selecting a union boss as his Labor secretary --- as well as astonishing that he should pick a Trumanite Democrat — but perhaps the GOP president-elect is going to help us stop kidding ourselves about the Labor department.

It has been obvious throughout the Roosevelt-Truman regime that the post is no longer one concerned with the whole field of workers. It is unquestionably an office that is engaged in obtaining special privileges for unions and their bosses. Perhaps the department's name should be changed to "Department of Union Labor." Certainly the new secretary will do nothing to less en the power of unioneers, and the majority of working men and women will have to rely on Congress rather than the executive administration to control union activities so that it will be possible for an American to get a job and hold it without becoming a captive of some union. And it's a protection they will need. There is a fairly fixed percentage of the results of production to be divided among the workers and when union labor gets more than its share non-union labor will have to suffer. It is a lot of nonsense that wages of a segment of a population — in money and special benefits can come from any place than the fixed pool. There is not enough fat in the share of the investment class to make a drop in the bucket of salaries paid. If an employer can afford to pay \$4 an hour for services requiring two employes, he might like to divide it equally, but won't be able to if he must pay a union worker \$3 an hour. With the average employer there isn't much problem — of fairness or anything else. He'll pay the union wage and cut short the pay of the non-union worker. There isn't much else he can do about it except fight the unions which most employers are unwilling to do.



Down South . . .

tical power, on the other hand, grows by the forcible appropriation of the individual's social power. Mr. Chodorov sees history as an eternal struggle bettween socialpower and political-power philosophies. When social power is in the ascendant, men are inclined to be inventive, creative, resourceful, curious, tolerant, loving and goodhumored. The standard of wellbeing rises in such times-vide the histories of republican Rome of the Hanseatic cities, of the Italian renaissance, of nineteenth century Britain and of modern America. But when political power is waxing, men begin to burn books, to suppress thought, and to imprison and kill their dissident brothers. Taxation, which is the important barometer of the political power, robs the individual of the fruits of **History Proves Welfare State** his energy, and the standard of life declines as men secretly rebel against extending themselves in

labor that brings them diminishng returns. "According to the Chodorov ra-tionale, all the great political move-ments of modern times are slave

ments of modern times are slave philosophies. For, no matter By THURMAN SENSING and as much as a native orderly whether they speak in the name of communism, socialism, fascism, Dealism or the Welfare

Nashville, Tennessee (sometimes called the Positive) State, the modern political philosophers are all alike in advocating the recent national election that per-crust polygamists like Chief the forcible seizure of bigger and bigger proportions of the individuthe choice was between constitu- Gamana on the Oubangi frontier al's energy. It matters not a whit tional government and the sowhether the coercion is done by club or the tax agent-the coercion of labor is there; and such coercion is a definition of slavery. Nor does matter that the energy-product governmen'. The question now is are being pushed out of the wife of one individual is spent by the whether the new administration market altogether by civil servgovernment on another; such ppending makes beneficiaries into nation of the "welfare" practices a profitable business! vards, and wards are slaves, too." which it has inherited A Mystic If a mystic means a man who believes in things that he cannot prove, as I do, then Mr. Chodorov a mystic. This is the way Mr. Chamberlain puts it: "Mr. Chodorov is a mystic, but only in the sense that all men of assumption is that men are born as plentiful. Two wide'y separated Canadian government. individuals possessing inalignable illustrations are currently availrights. This philosophy of Natural able: Rights under the Natural Law of the Universe cannot be 'proved.' But neither can the opposite philtice organized to maintain those France an extra cost-of-living aling State power. True, the State what happens when this is exit can not compel his inner loyalty; year? nor can it keep men from cheating, or from the quiet withdrawal after the first is \$51 a year. of energy. The rebellious individual can always find ways of flouttivity of men organized to compel Housewife's Problem-Having too individual men) has rights in any meaningful sense of the word, A money. collectivity can not have anything which its constitutive elements refuse to give up. "Since the human animal must make either one mystical assumption or another about rights. Mr. Chodorov chooses the assumption HOI that accords with the desire of his 1 A nature, which is to protect itself SC against the lawlessness of arbitrary te power. He is mystical in the same way that James Madison and Thomas Jefferson and the rest of CI the Founding Fathers were mysti-cal; and he is religious enough to 7 H in believe in Nature's God, which is to M say that he believes in Natural 13 Cli Law. 14 Pr "The utilitarian argument is that Natural Law does not apply in the m 15 H field of ethics, since it is not de-16 Ch monstrable that a thief will always be caught and punished, or a murfes derer apprehended, or a polygam-ist forced to relinquish his extra 17 Tu 18 Ar wives. But if there is no Natural 20 Be Law of Ethics, then any system 21 GI of ethics is as valid as the nextfal and the choice of fascism or canni-25 Ex balism is no 'worse' than the choice fo of freedom as defined by John Locke. Mr. Chodorov's answer to 28 M 32 B the utilitarians is that men are di-33 A minished and blighted under cer-34 M tain ethical systems, whereas they flourish under other systems, And to it is demonstrably the nature of 35 Ri man to prefer life to death, or to 36 Pa the slow agony of death-in-life that 39 W goes with slave systems." 40 Di -(to be continued) 42 Be 45 Ge 46 G 49 En Speaking of bears and hunters, an old hunter was spinning a tall tale about the time he was chased by a bear, and his grandchildren were lis-52 R 55 Tr bear, and his grandchildren were lis-tening hard. Grandpa-That bear came on and on and on and I could feel his hot breath on the back of my neck. So I turned around when I was tired of running and I says to him, "Mr. Sear, you have met your master." Child-What did you do, Grandpa? Grandpa-There wasn't anything to it at all. I just put my hand into inat old bear's mouth and reached in as far as I could and grabbed him by the tail. Then I pulled hard, Well, ' bear turned inside 56 Fc 57 Ga m 58 Re VI 1 R ex 2 Ho 3 Pc 4 G bear turned inside SCI other way

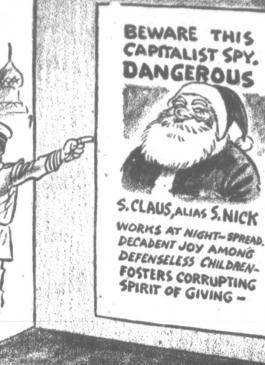
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National Whirligig .. **GOP-ers Will Keep Spotlight On Communism, Corruption** By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Although Rep- in mind a definite political obresentative Joseph W. Martin, Jr. Speaker of the House in the next session, favors these matters to insure Republican

tigations, Repub-

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constructive legi- control of the executive and legislative action lative branches of the government instead of the for many years ahead, possibly endless and time- matching the Democrats' 20 -year consuming inves- tenancy at Washington.

lican leaders on CAFITALIZING ON SCANDAL-Capitol Hill have In short, they aim to capitalize decided to keep the congressional on alleged Democratic tolerance of spotlight on two winning issues in Commies and crooks in the same the recent campaign-communism way that Roosevelt and Truman their five successive presidenand corruption

Although several post - election tial swaaps, exploited Harding's revelations underlie and justify Teapot Dome scandal and the

'Hoover depression.' If those relatively minor lapses were good for so many ballotbox victories, the GOP-ers think they can duplicate those successes on the basis of these new and extremely emotional issues.

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SIDEWAYS By WHITNEY BOLTON That pretty creature I like to MAY BE POLITICALLY HELP. cite when publicity-hungry babes FUL - This exploitation mey out in Hollywood begin walking prove to be politically helpful, it through the molasses is herself in President-elect Eisenhower should print these days with a just com- be unable to halt or win the current cold war, or if largeplaint against John Sebastian Pubscale conflict should break out belic, the fellow who has lost his tween the United States and Ruspoint of view on the sacrament of sia during his term or terms. It marriage. Miss Jeanne Crain, the would, in the Republicans' opinion, place the responsibility for loveliest mother of four children such a catastrophe directly on the I ever met is grousing because one Democrats. If this should seem like politmarriage and a houseful of youngsters automatically seem to make ical fantasy, there is the fact her Plain Jane in the public that many GOP orators in the

recent campaign pursued this same esteem. Miss C., with notable vex, says that the public steams itself up over dames who have had three or four marriages and no children but one-time girls with children are held down in the low-fervor ranks. She takes honest pride in

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tional government and the so - who has had 30 wives and and reported on by the Committee watched her grow up from just a called "welfare state" - which 103 children - find the new on Pesticides of the American Med- pretty kid with no job to beautiful has much better been called the privileged class of civil servants ical Association. In summary of the young womanhood and success I "illfare state." The people de- bidding wife prices sky-high. Less rather lengthy reports of that com- can say that she makes mud pies clided to stick by constitutional well-to-do natives complain they mittee it can be stated that there out of most of the touted bonfires have been few reports of human currently whetting the public into poisoning from the use of lindane buying tickets to the movie shows. will have the courage to rid the ants who've found child-reading ide) gas (technical benzine hexachlor- I can name at least six supposedly incandescent mice who when close ide).

In other words, the gas can be up and not within camera range

argument with respect to the events leading to World War II. and to Roosevelt-Truman concessions to Russia before the Communist attack in Korea. As they put it, the inevitable reaction to wartime and postwar agreements (Yalta, Teheran, Potsdam), as well as to Acheson's policies in the Far East, was the

police action in Korea.

PURSUIT OF COMMUNISTS .-- The Republicans now maintain that Capitol Hill's bipartisan pursuit of Communists and fellow . travelers within the Truman and Roosevelt Administrations has been vindicated by imparital and nonpolitical bodies. The very men praised and defended by Truman and Acheson have been condemned by grant juries, the United Nations and their own Loyalty Review Board. The two most distinguished figures - Owen Lattimore and John Carter Vincent - admittedly had great influence in shaping our attitude toward the Nationalist -Communist struggle for possession

McNaught Syndicate, Inc: REG-MANNING The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORLAN, M.D.

J-Can you tell me anything living and motherhood for some

Southern States Industrial Council gets for carrying packs through for year-round use in the home box office.

tional government and the so- the jungle for twelve months. for killing flies, moths and other I think Jeanne has a yell coming

A-This subject has been studied discernible allure, and as one who

her own caloric equipment will New developments are constant- match her curves and dazzle

In the field of labor, we, like Mr. Reuther, advocate a great human crusade but we feel we would be going in an opposite direction.

Mr. Reuther believes in an artificial economy in which the union worker takes the cream production and other producers take a beating. He complains that "fat men on plush cushions in millionaire clubs" are threatening to rob the workers and sounds like a French revolutionary of 150 years ago, forgetting that if all the assets of all the millionaires were converted into money they couldn't meet the CIO payroll alone for two months.

Mr. Reuther's crusade is for special privilege for a favored few.

The labor crusade that free men should advocate is one to make the worker an independent individual able and willing to work where he pleases, when he pleases and for what he pleases.

"The severe drought which has encompassed the nation threatens the forest areas. The cooperation of all of our people is urgently requested in saving the forests of the nation. In these days of national emergency, our forests are a valuable source of raw material, much needed in the building of the defense of our country." -Conton, N. C., Enterprise.

"The people want better medical service, but they are convinced that the way to get it is through steady, orderly progress under free enterprise and voluntary insurance plans - not through turning the problem over to power-hungry bureaucrats, along with more billions of our tax money to pay the bill."-Paris, Texas, Lamar County Echo.



All the lages of recorded his-fory tell us that the bandouts of the welfare state eventually des-troy the incentive to exercise in-covernment dole. Both the in-troy the incentive to exercise in-A long ways from French West considered as relatively harmless are as plain as old shoes and twice troy the incentive to exercise in-dividual initiative and ingenuity government dole. Both the in-dividual initiative and ingenuity dependence and the health of home of electric dispensers of this of singular, attractiveness and a which a people must have if they these Eskimos are being ruined by the handouts instituted by the Insecticide Division of duces the six others to wheatour own generation have been

Eight years ago the Canadian government set up a system of family allowances - under which One, believe it or not, is the family allowances — under which market for wives in some of ceived \$5 a month for each child. France's African colonies! The But neither can the opposite phil-osophy—that Society has rights— be proved, either. You can say it is demonstrable that a State es the variable that a State estimates that be proved, either. Fou can say it is completely that a state, as the welfare practices over the years, pensions to everyone over 70, in-police agent of Society, has power. has now extended these benefits cluding the Eskimos.

correlative superstructure of jus- has been giving civil servants in when Eskimo families got more whole milk? money each month than they had rights, then the individual has no lowance for their dependents. But ever seen before at any one time. The story comes out that as whole milk except for buttertended to Senegal, French West the head of one family bought fat and vitamin A. In all probabilcan arrest the individual and com-pel his temporary obedience. But Africa, as was done early this his money; he likes to wind them vitamin A in some other form,

The allowance for each child up and emjoy their cheerful clam- however, so that if they are or during the dull Arctic nights. overweight, giving them skimmed Another bought six phonographs, milk would cause no harm. That's real income in Senegal; it's \$11 more than the average not so much because he likes mucan always find ways of nout- senegal farmer's yearly earnings sic but because he likes to wind three small children. Is there any-ing State power-which makes it Senegal farmer's yearly earnings them up and watch them all run thing I could take to keep me at one time.

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Agriculture and other agencies that Some time ago a brace of mothey should include protective de- mentarily idle screen queens grabvices which will control the amount bed some free space by announcof gas or other insecticide liberated ing that henceforth they would be into the air in order to avoid too sirens so mesmerizing that ordihigh a concentration. nary men would be blinded just by Q-1 have been criticized for giv- looking at them. They were weary, ing my children skimmed milk they said, of being "good girls" in to drink, though both are over-i picture roles and one of them, as weight. Are they not receiving the | I remember, stuck either a cigar But if there is no such things as natural individual rights, with a long time the French government when Eakimo families for more whole milk? Mrs. G. H. tended to portray on the screen. A-You are correct that skimmed Neither chick has been heard from since except in the usual homemilk contains the same ingredients spun jobs complete with apron and a buttered-toast demeanor At the time I said that Miss Crain was my notion of a fine actress, lovely because she had a successful career, four children, one happy marriage

and did not need to enlist in the Q-1 am 30 years old and have 'looka me" marching society. In a community in which marriage is looked upon as something as enduring as floss, Miss Crain from feeling so tired all the time? Mrs. A. S. A - The chances are that the and her husband are shining exchildren and your other work are ist in one professional family, that what is making you tired. There having children is still a sign of is no pill that can guarantee a good citizenship and that normal, lack of fatigue, but if you feel decent behavior is no stigma. Miss that the tired feeling cannot be Crain and her husband do not accounted for by strenuous chilthrow glasses at people in night dren and your other activities, you clubs, they don't drive cars into should have a checkup by your ditches, they don't hang their feet physician. This is to be sure that over bar rails and they don't spray you do not have something physithe air with Anglo-Saxon monoryl cally wrong, such as anemia or lables in a studied effort to be chic. some chronic infection.

Q-Can you tell me anything about Milroy's disease? F. A. S.

A - This is a hereditary disease which is characterized by an edema or watery swelling of the limbs. As implied by its hereditary nature, it runs in families, cannot be effectively treated, but is comparatively harmiess.

say that doesn't sell tickets. Customer-Those sausages you sent me were meat at one end and corn meal at the other." Grocer-Yes, ma'am. In these hard times, it's difficult to make both ends

A Texan walked into the bar of a York night club, saw a customer lying helpless on the floor, and pointing to him, said: "Give me some of

fish any more; what Industry MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER they had along this line sadly

for its usage.

clined. Also, they started buying the white man's food stead of eating the meat and blubber of fish and animals, the diet which had always protected their health in that cold land. Now they are suffering from all sorts of illnesses, including tu-berculosis, and the Eskimo popu-lation has decreased from 13,000 to 8,000 in the last ten years! There has been one good re-- the old age pension makes old persons an asset. Instead of pushing them out in the Arctic cold to die when they can no longer work, they are now carefully tended. The old man with coming in every month doesn't have to work. Neither does his son!

of China in the postwar period Their writings and behavior showed that they were lostile to Chiang Kai-shek, and partial the Reds. Acheson himself relied heavily on their advice.

STUPID AND INEPT - It may not be possible to prove that they committed any acts of outdisloyalty. As was true of Alger Hiss, Lattimore has been indicted only on the ground that he perjured himself in testifying before the McCarran committee. But the uncontroverted facts do suggest that they, as well as he high-placed officials who framed Far Easern policy on the basis of their advice, were inexcusably inept and stupid in one of the major crises of world history.

LATTIMORE AFFAIR OFFICIAL SHOWDOWN - There is the further fact that the Democrats made the Lattimore affair an officia girl and commendable human being showdown with Capitol Hill critics after Sen. McCarthy characterized him as "the Soviet's top agent in the United States." Acheson eulogized him.

A law firm of ex-New ers - Abe Fortas, Paul A. Porter and Thurman Arnold - repr amples that two careers can ex. resented him without charge before the Tydings Committee, which handed Lattimore a "whitewash. Finally, to their current regret, Truman and Democratic orators deliberately condemned Sens. Mo-Carthy and McCarran as the "villains" of the recent campaign.

CONFIDENTIAL FILES - Investigating committees under a Republican administration will have By some standards I suppose you could describe them as uninterest-ing home bodies, slippered and re- when Truman withheld many secalled confidential files from them. laxed as they read nothing more With Eisenhower in the White stimulating than, say Collier's, I don't see them as anything like House, they will have access to that, I don't hold it against their military experts' disagreements charm that they decline to be di- with the diplomats' appraisal o vorced, I can't think it audacious world conditions, especially in the of "them to have children. I like Far East.

them and respect them. But they The Republicans, for instance, have never been able to lay hand The fault is not theirs-but the on a Navy memo which report public's. If the public would rather edly warned against acceptance have Zsa Zsa Gabor, complete with Russian reinforcement in the war puny philosophies, then The Crain against Japan. According to the might as well just sigh and accept Navy Board, the Japanese would it. But she ought not to blame herself. She is the victim of an era have been defeated without Star in which good taste is not notable lin's help or use of the atomic bomb, But F.D.R. disregarded this advice, and gave Stalin the territorial concessions that led to the loss of China.

Numerous military recommenda tions dealing with China have been suppressed, lost or given out in censored form. Top - ranking members of Army and Navy policy-making groups hav been for bidden to appear as witnesses before congressional committees. In short, we may finally get the truth about events that have remade the map and history of the world. It will be a boon to him torians as well as to Republicar politicians.

The wise, soliting for her husband, finally found him at the Star and Barter barroom. She took a sip of the drink sitting before him. "Harry, how can you drink this awful testing stuff." Turning to her with a hurt expres-sion on his face, he said, "That should prove how wronk you've been to think i'm always out enjoying myself."



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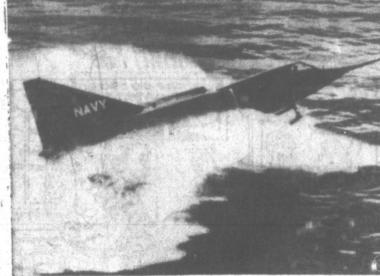
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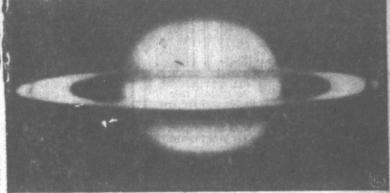


M-O-O-RE THAN SHE EXPECTED - "Mama" Holstein, of Merced, Calif., is understandably proud of her four calves. Quadruplet births in the bovine world are extremely rare, and it is seldom that all four calves survive, as did the quartet, above.

Million Pounds



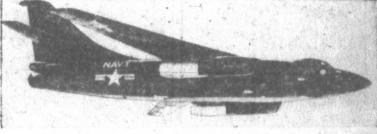
HYDRO-SKI FOR THE NAVY-Riding on its "step," Vultee's experimental Convair XF2Y-1 makes a test run at San Diego, Calif. This is the first application of the hydro-ski for use on a combat-type craft in this country, and is believed to be the first such application in the world.



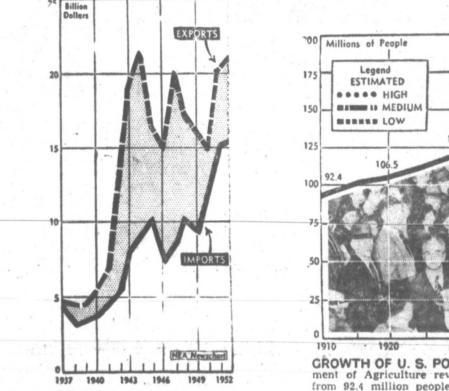
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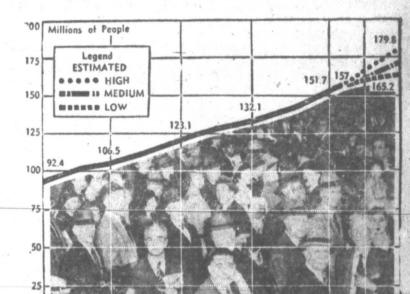
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Saturn's ring system appears clearly in this photograph. The rings, which are 171,000 miles in diameter, are only 10 miles in depth. Arranged in three layers, they are composed of minute dust-sized particles, each of which revolves in its own orbit about the mother planet.



ATTACK JET FOR NAVY-4"he Navy's A3D attack bomber is shown above, in flight. Powered by two jet engines, and carry-ing a crew of three, the ship is designed to operate at between six and seven hundred miles per hour. Performance data are classified information, but it is said that no known plane of comparable size can carry a bomb load as high or as fast.





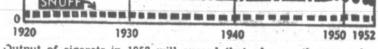
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AIR FORCE DEFENSE COSTS RISE-Latest figures show that the Air Force is gaining on the other military services in the distribution of defense costs. Above Newschart shows distribution of defense costs by per cent to the three major military services from 1949 to the present. Army and Navy costs have decreased. while Air Force costs have risen or made no significant decrease over the four-year period.

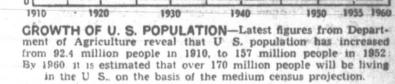


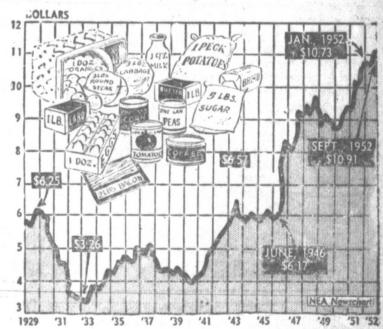
U. S. TOBACCO PRODUCTS

NEA News

Output of cigarets in 1952 will exceed that of any other year by reaching 1220 million pounds, and is expected to continue at a record level in 1953. Above Newschart compares output of various tobacco products in the U. S. from 1920 to the present. Cigar output this year will be higher than in 1951 and is expected to rise a little in 1953. Smoking and chewing tobacco as well as snuff will con-tinue to decline in 1953 Department of Agriculture experts say proportion of tobacco going into products other then cigarets will continue to decline while cigarets continue to gain

FOREICN TRADE - Above Newschart traces U. S. exports and imports in billions of dollars from 1937 to the present. Economic and military aid make up most of the gap between what the U. S. sells to foreign coun-tries and what it buys. According to the National Industrial Conference Board exports are due to reach a total of about \$22 billion in 1952 and imports some \$16 billion, which is an all-time record.



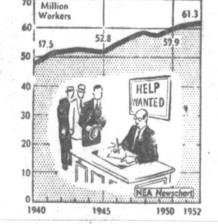


EXPENSIVE MARKET BASKET-The cost of the market basket reached an all-time high during 1952, according to latest figures released by the Bureau of Labor. Above Newschart shows the cost of the food basket containing 15 representative items from 1929 to the present. Experts in the food field see no appreciable drop for m \$10.91 reached in 1952, in the forescenble future

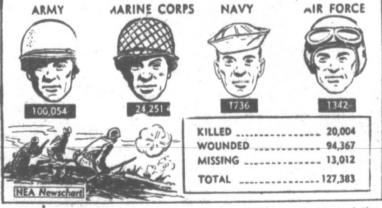
Pounds or Que Per Person Per FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Legend 1952 1935-39 GRAIN 250 MEAT, POULTRY GAME AND FISH E POTATOES 200 150 EGGS 100

U. S. EATING HABITS-According to nutrition experts of the Department of Agriculture people of the U.S. have better diets, on the average, than they had before World War II. Important factors underlying this improvement are the high levels of employment and income, along with the record level of food production. Above Newschart shows what we are eating now compared with pre-1940. The largest increase was in dairy products and potatoes had the sharpest decrease.

14 Million



EMPLOYMENT UP:VARD Above Newschart shows trend of employment in the U S. since 1940, when there were 47.5 million persons over 14 years of age working The growth was upward until 1943 when the number decreased with many workers entering the army In 1951 there were 61 million people working, and an all time high of 613 million is estimated for 1952



KOREA CASUALTIES CLIMB-Despite UN attempts to end the Korean War, U. S. casualties continue to mount. Above Newschart shows breakdown of all casualties by services, based on the Pentagon's latest figures.

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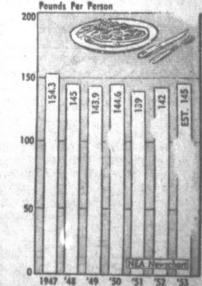
944 '45 '46 '47 '48 '49 '50 '51 '52 SAVINGS STATUS - Liquid savings by individuals in the U. S. decreased steadily from 1944 to 1950, and then increased in 1951 to \$3.4 billion, as shown 1946 on above Newschart. The previous high was \$10.4 billion in 1944. Savings for 1952 will reach an estimated \$2.1 billion.

Data compiled by Securities and

Exchange Commission.



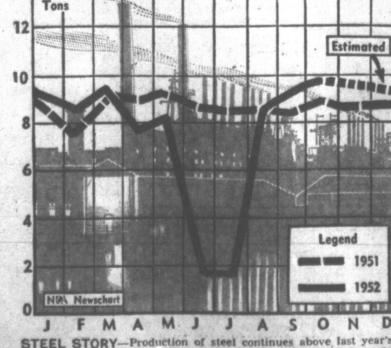
195! 1952 1953 1948 1950 1947 1949 SWING IS UP IN CAR PRODUCTION-The automobile industry expects to manufacture and sell and estimated 5.5 million cars during 1953. This is a gain of 1.3 million cars over 1952. Above Newschart traces car production from 1946 to the present. The banner year during this period was 1950 when 6.7 million cars were turned out, and the low year was 1946 when only 2.2 million cars were produced.



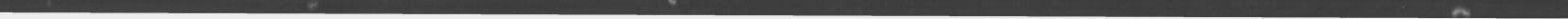
MORE MEAT PER PERSON According to latest figures released by the American Meat Institute, there will be enough meat available to supply every person in the U.S. with about 145 pounds in 1953. This is an increase of three pounds per person over the 1952 consumption. Newschart above traces meat supply per person from 1947 to the present.



Above Newschart shows nat al income in the U.S. from 1945 to the present. After dropping to approximately \$205 billion in 1949, has increased steadily with a record \$270 billion estimated for 1952. Data from U.S. Department of Commerce.



STEEL STORY-Production of steel continues above last year's tonnage despite two minor and one major work breakdown in the steel industry. Above Newschart compares production of steel in million tons for 1951 and 1952. The 9,034,000 tons produced in September was the highest for any 30-day month on record.





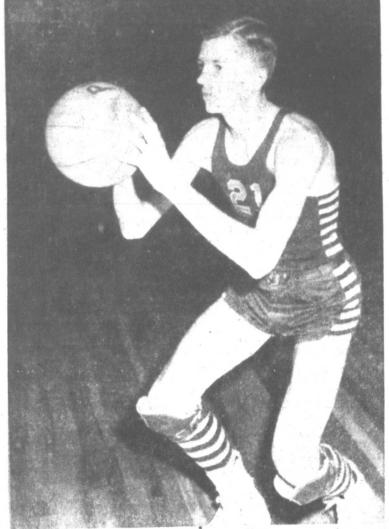


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Harvester 5 Battle **Phillips Here Tonite**



CAPABLE RESERVE - One of the Harvesters' first line reserves. is George Depec, above. Depec, 5-9, is up from the B squad and is a junior. He is due to see action tonight against Phillips. (News Photograph)

2 Games On Tap; Last '52 Tilt For PHS

The Hustling Harvesters end their pre-Christmas cage schedule tonight when they host the Phillips Blackhawks at Harvester gym.

Two games are on tap. The Guerillas, winners of seven of eight games to date, meet the Phillips B team in the first game starting at 6:30. The varsity tilt will start immediately following. Both the Harvesters and Gueril

las defeated Phillips when they met at Phillips last week. The Harvesters won 67-49 while the Guerillas were victorious 64-48.

The Harvesters have compiled a magnificent percentage of field goal attempts in their seven games to date, canning 46.1 per cent. The Harvesters have fired 441 times from the floor and have canned

The Green and Gold quint are the only District 1-AAAA team having a perfect mark. The Harunbeaten in seven games and are vester wins have been over Stratford twice, 63-47 and 91-58; Snyder twice, 98-67 and 85-59; Clovis demon from Eugene, Oregon, and

88-68; Roswell 74-46 and Phillips, Whitey Walberg, beautifully muscled athlete from Columbus, Ohio, 67-49. Starting for the Harvesters to-will make double appearances at

night will likely be Fred Woods, the Southern Club wrestling Bill Webb, Jimmy Bond, Buddy arena tonight. Cockrell and Jon Oden. That's right - tonight, instead For Phillips it will likely be

of Wednesday night. The wrestlald, Don Smith, Jack Germany and ing date has been moved up one Teddy Reddick, will be held for the next two.

weeks, on Tuesday nights each week.

Buck Lipscomb, a

Lipscomb meets Walberg in the first event of the evening, a one fall or 15-minute match.

They come back a little later on opposite sides of a tag team match, Lipscemb teaming up with George Overhuls and Walberg

NEW YORK (P) - Tulsa's un- joining Billy Weidner in what defeated basketball team proved should prove to be a most inonce again last night that a good teresting setto.

big man can stop another big Mixed in between will be man in a basketball game and semi-final match, two out of are few Japs who have perfected TONIGHT IS THE LAST are proud of the fact that the the result of the lesson was an three falls or 45 minutes, be-the open hand slash to the point Tech and Breckenridge, Robbins Out of state squads swept three chance to see the "red - hot" 14K champion did go on and 84-58 victory over previously un tween Carlos Moreno of Mexico Utbano enjoys and employs.

defeated Louisiana State. Tulsa stretched its winning Philippine Islands. The Green and Gold takes on vesters have lost only three games streak to six straight as 6.7 Glen This should be a rough and Walberg is likely to develop into Robbins gave Breckenridge the bounds in Norman, Okla., to

17 scientific" or getting rough and to be practiced here. With the points. Dille himself scored ready. Moreno specializes in use exception of Walberg who can

Two other western teams were of muscles; Urbano has his own get just as rough and tough as to date so tonight's game may there has ballers were play-prove to be rather interesting. Harvester basketballers were play-more successful in intersectional One member of the Phillips ing here last Friday night we team, Billy McDonald, bucketed 34 matches held on the same night of the same night of authorized pg





HIGH AND LOW - Baytown end Eddie Gray (73) and an unidentified Baytown tackler get Lubbock's back Jimmie Haynie (40) high and low as they stop him after a four-yard gain through right tackle in the second quarter of the Class AAAA h igh school championship football game in Dallas, Dec. 20. Other players identified are Lubbock tac kle Jimmy Gafford (74) and Baytown tackle Dick Cooke (81). Lubbock won, 12-7. (AP Wirephoto) E

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17 and broadcasters. This gave them 18 630 points, on the basis of 10 19 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. They barely shaded II- 20. linois, which had 577 points and

12 first-place votes. Other in the top 10 are Seton Hall, Holy Cross, Kansas State,

Sooners Clip ODESSA - Cooper Robbins, former Breckenridge High School coach and who this year coach-ed the Texas A&M freshmen, has been signed to a three-year lexas, 12-5 contract as Odessa High School

Head Coach

At Odessa

lootball coach. Robbins will assume his duties Rice meets Stephen , F. Austin Feb. 1 at which time his res- in Nacogdoches Tuesday night ignation at A&M becomes effect- with a chance of pulling Southwest Conference basketball wins

"I hate to leave A&M," Robup eyen with losses so far this bins said. "but I feel there is season.

a greater opportunity at Odessa." Out of 33 games conference Robbins' reported salary is \$7- te. ms have won only 16 and drop-000 per year. ped 17.

While at Breckenridge Robbins The Rice game comes before a urned in nine district cham- brief holiday lull with no more pionships. In 24 years of coach- games scheduled until the start of ng at Humble, For: Worth, North the preconference season tourna Side, Diamond Hill, Fort Worth ment in Dallas Dec. 26.

City and Rey. Urbano of the The tag match, Lipscomb and third place in district competi- ence teams Monday Might. Overhuls versus Weidner and tion. Oklahoma controlled the re

first of its two straight Triple- avenge an earlier defeat and



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Tulsa Wins PRESS BOX VIEWS By BUCK FRANCIS 6th Straight News Sports Editor

Lubbock's Victory In State Title Game Ups Harvester Football Stock

Harvester, basketeers in action in win the state crown also. Have you realized that the Har-1952.

The Green and Gold takes on their last 20 and two of Dille held Bob Pettit, LSU's 30 rugged contest, with either man a real scene. Phillips at the Harvester Field in their last 20 and two of Dille held Bob Pettit, LSU's 30 rugged contest, with either man a real scene. Phillips has given the Har the loses were at the hands of point-a-game center to only 14 capable of wrestling "clean and Not much self restraint is due A football championships in 1951, downed Texas 72-51. The Vandervesters about as much competition the state champions?

CORRECTION - Since the points. as any of their seven victims

team, Billy McDonald, bucketed 34 matches held on the same night St. Louis five 86-69 and UCLA type of body punishment. There wrestling rules. and as result our recount of the outran Bradley 91-83 while runnight The Phillips team



boxing failed to give the right ning up the highest score will go places in basketball this winner in one of the matches, team ever made against Bradley. season just as they did in foot-It was Phillip Mangum who Don Bragg of UCLA and Brad-Ball. Several of their cagers are tworked out to Ervin instant lead hour bets scored 30 Favored Wink, Deer Park Are ball. Several of their cagers are knocked out Joe Ervin instead ley's Bob Carney both scored 30

ball. Several of their cagers are knocked out Joe Ervin instead ley's bob Carley boll also footballers and when the end of vice - versa as we report ed in Sunday's story of the matches. Sorry Phillip but we'll ever by Joe Holup, 6-6 George Surprise Schoolboy Finalists Washington freshman who dump-

have turned cagers should be vester gridder comes in for some 63 points in the second half. so d words from his college coach Midwestern attention was shared Al Milch at Sul Ross. Milch says by the motor city basketball clas-isic in Detroit and the Big 10 "Alvin played thractically all of Content attention was shared isic of Alvin: hitting their stride.

HARVESTER FOOTBALL FANS of Alvin:

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HARVESTER FOOTBALL FANS of Alvin: as well as the rest of District "Alvin played practically all of Conference race. Duquesne and Saturday. AAAA were delighted over the ofference for up this part for the Steers in the Steers

Lubbock's winning of the state son and did a very fine job finals of the Detroit tourney football crown for the second for a freshman. We are highly first of the week's crop — as the counted out of the race when the r traight year. The Harvesters now have the formance here at Sul Ross and listing of coming closer to are expecting great things from Critical British and St. Mary's of the use of the season had little more than start little more than start little formance here at Sul Ross and are expecting great things from Critical British are coming closer to are expecting great things from <math>Critical British are coming closer to are expected by the season had little more than showed an ability Van 7 Wan in the season had little more than showed an ability van 7 Wan in the season had little more than showed an ability van 7 Wan in the season had little more than showed an ability van 7 Wan in the season had little more than showed an ability van 7 Wan in the season had little more than showed an ability van 7 Wan in the season had little more than sstraight year.

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sure is that the Harvesters led ence." Westerners longer than any Milch's main worry at the pres- Furdue. Northwestern downed ed the Wildcats 35-7 in their 7, 27, Hondo 7; 13, Cedar Bayou course delighted that Baugh has pushing through 21 points in the of their 13 opponents. You'll re- ent is keeping Alvin out of the Butler 90172 in a non-conference third game. call the Harvesters were still out scrvice. game.

front of the Westerners with six ANYONE WANTING TICKETS tucky' basketball team whipped against elevens in their own Anyway since the Harvesters to the Cotton Bowl can get same St. John's of Brooklyn 52-40 at class they started to gallop. They SPORTS BRIEFS didn't win the district title we by calling Bob Curry 3382. Bob Madison Square Garden. never lost another one down the SPORTS BRIEFS

has two ducats plus hotel reserva. TEN YEARS AGO — The SI, way and last week pushed into Yogi Berra of the Yankees hit tions at Dallas. Unicago White Sox and Cubs Deer Park made an even more the first pinch-bit homer in to contribute something to the Miksche and Dennis Steubr SPORTS MIRROR Chicago White Sox and Cubs Deer Park made an error the United The Inst. Include an error that the Inst. Inst TODAY A YEAR AGO — The the war emergency. Los Angeles Rams defeated the TWENTY YEARS AGO — Con-Cleveland Browns 24-17 to win ni. Mack, manager of the Phila-the National Football League delphia Athletics, celebrating nis Toth birthday said "I don't wor. 112 E. Brown - Ph. 1220

FIVE YEARS AGO - Ken-'ry, especially about my age."



Tag-Team Match

1-AAAA were delighted over the offense for us this past sea- Wayne of Michigan reached the Park's Deer know what it means ton 7; 23, Alpine 13; 54. Big Park's Deer know what it means

ed. But each showed an ability Van 7. Won 12. lost 2, 504 Dr. Richardson said Baugh

bounced back the next week to City 14: 33. Dickinson 7: 13 Dr. Richardson said. "He is a catscored 35 points in the fourth edge Kermit 13-12, but Pecos clout- Spring Branch 0; 34, Vanderbilt tleman, a West Texan. We are of Those games were against Class AA teams. As the Wildcate moved 13 (tie) won on penetrations. 133.

TEN YEARS AGO - The St, way and last week pushed into Yogi Berra of the Yankees hit

the finals to the surprise of most 20-21 classics which were "fiveeverybody:

Wink Favored

Wildcats rolled up 504 points in College.

contest. 4 games while giving up 182 Dec. 9, 1917.

and never were snut out in any Lorne (Gump) Worsley, in adcontest.

Deer Park also got the points New York Rangers, is one of after those disheartening opening Canada's foremost soccer players. losses. The Deer raced to 415 in Bobby Adams and Roy McMillan 14 games while allowing the op- of the Cincinnati Reds were the position 133.

Wink features the running o play in all 151 Redleg games. Dan Villarreal, This young man Jim Frank Gibson, Duke Uniromped to 171 yards last week versity's 1951 football captain is against Van and it was his ball currently enrolled in the Duke carrying that set up one Wink Medical School.

touchdown and scored the other. In addition to a flock of hard running backs, Wink also has a topflight passer in Ken Vinson. Storng Ground Attack

Deer Park features running with he work centered around Bobby Rector, Jerry Harris and Sammy



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into the lead in the od to stay. They led 29-26 ai ABILENE (AP)-Slinging Sammy the half, then rallied to clinch Baugh has become a full time the decision. Bob Waller was

member of the Hardin-Simmons high with 19 points. George University coaching staff. Scaling led the Texans with 12 The professional football star points.

who wound up 16 years with the The Longhorns played without Washington Redskins on Dec. 14, Gib Ford, who broke his hand But tonight the gridmen who ALVIN WARD, a 1951 Har over Duke. The winners scored half the vester gridder comes in for some 63 moints in the second half. were announced. hand would be ir. a cast for at Dr. Rubert N. Richardson, H. least a month. Ford had scored SU president, said Murray Evans 43 points for the Steers in the

Vanderbilt was paced by the clutch performance of forward Dan Baugh operates a ranch at Ro-Finch in downing. Baylor. Finch poured in 21 points including

the last seven points which were the margin of victory. would report Jan. 1 to assist in The lead changed hands 17 times

14 each,

:00-Sgt. :30-Sky

:15-Music

55-News

:59—Sign On. 1:00—Family

:55-Weathe

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5:00-Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS

Deer Park - 6. Laporte 7; 0 the football coaching duties and with Vandy leading by only three ponts, 52-49, at the half, Guard Tommy Strasburger was tops for Baylor with 15 points. "Baugh is our type of man," **Texas Ags Lead At Half**

The Colorado Aggies ended a close battle at College Station by Won 12, lost 2,415 points to distinguished himself in the game inal period. Trailing 32-29 at of football and is to work with the half, the Rams pulled ahead

44-42 with only 17 seconds left Baugh said the H-SU job would in the third period. Texas Aggie give him an opportunity to stay Leroy Miksch knotted the count in football as the buzzer sounded. Then came

"Football has been good to me the fourth quarter with the Rams Louis Browns, Pittsburgh Firsts, the finals by beating that world belies instarty against in to contribute something to the Miksche and Dennis Steuhm chicago White Sox and Cubs Deer Park made an even more the first pinch-hit homer in game by coaching at H1SU," he shared honors for the Rams with

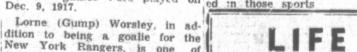
Park 11 lost their second game Florida senior halfback, became a Texas institution and its athletic to Cedar Bayou 13-0. But from father three days before the Flor- teams along with its western atmosphere has always appealed

semifinals they faced Cedar Bay-ou. Cedar Bayou again got 13 points but so did Deer Park and the latter had more 20-yard pene-trations — so the Deer are in trations — so the Deer are in the first in 1903 and the 1919-trations — so the Superior of Most

out-of-nine" sessions. Texas Tech had the best all-

Wink will be favored because Mait Vujevica. San Jose State sport record in official Border it apparently played a stronger defensive halfback, won the intra. Conference championship competischeaule and was the highest-scor. mural heavyweight boxing cham- tion last year. The Red Raiders ing team in Texas football. The pionship at Sacramenty Junior were first in football, second in golf, third in tennis and basket-

Wildcats rolled up 504 points in The National Hockey League ball, and fourth in track. tech also has swimming and fencing and never were shut out in any was formed on Nov. 22, 1917 and teams, but no titles were award-



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