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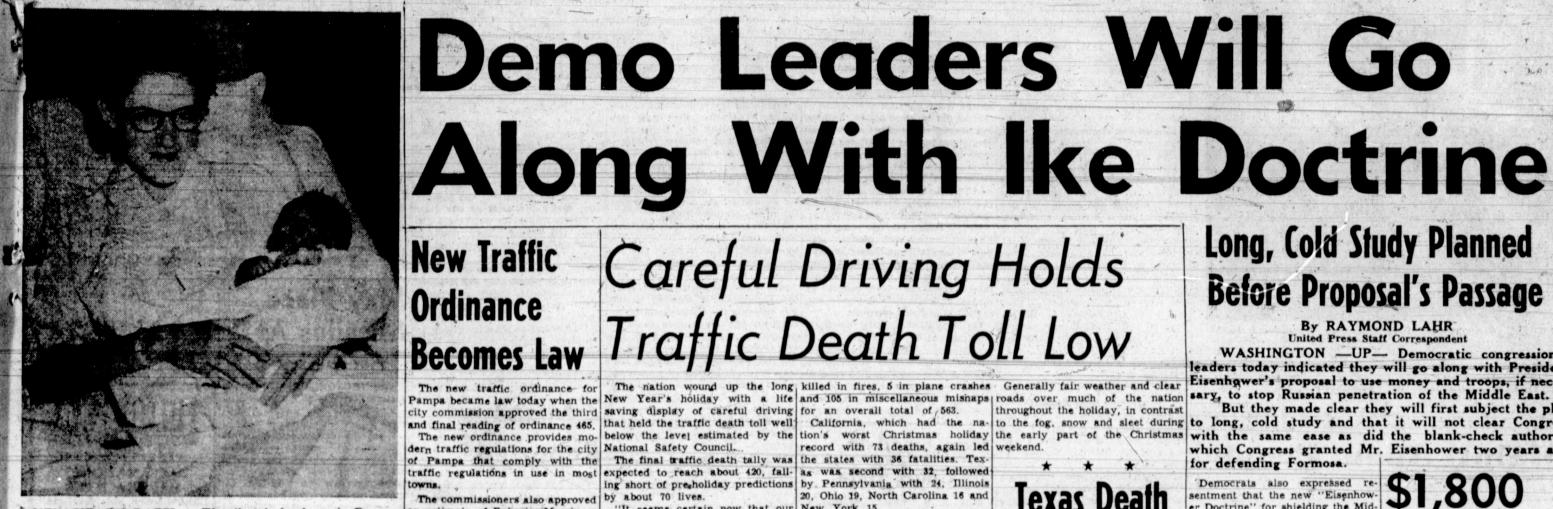
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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1957

Demo Leaders Will Go

(10 PAGES TODAY)



NEW YEAR'S BABY - The first baby born in Pampa in-1957 was Rhonda Elizabeth Collins who is being held by her mother, Mrs. Ronald Collins, 529 N. Warren. She was born at 4:05 p.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital and weighed 8 lbs. and

Rhonda Collins Egyptian Is First Baby Of 1957

Rhonda Elizabeth Collins, \$ 1b. or, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins, 529 N. Warren, is Pampa's first baby of 1957 Little Miss Rhonda was born at

The attending physician was Dr.

I Foster Elder

Pampa's merchants will shower that first-born of the new year with found in the fire guited apartment Monday period and 90 in brond-holiday period and suicides and miscellar moved into the apartment Monday afternon from Nashville, Kan.

As the result of an inquest held to Traffic deaths over the autopsy low the prediction, but deaths were an suicides and miscellar moved into the apartment Monday afternon from Nashville, Kan.

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The Egyptian people hailed the autopsy stated.

By JACK MEEHAN

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free diaper service for 30 days the West and said such a purpose A Soviet armored car discreetly Charge Dismissed

Abrogation Hurts West

Suez bases against Russia in the event of war, Cairo dispatches

Pampa's merchants will shower fenses since the treaty was linked

dren's Shop, a pair of baby shoes At the same time, the Egyptian of a Russian machine-gunner. from Karl's, a one quart sauce pan press began discussing the pro- But the United States, Britain department shortly after 6 a.m. pending the results of the investi- Will Ulich, 72-year-old Caldwell, gressional leaders endorsed the from Monarch Hardware, a bed posed "Eisenhower doctrine" and France snubbed the first mafrom Your Laundry, a 55 gift certificate from Malone Pharmacy.

The first indication of Egypt's trained a large-caliber machineintention to terminate the treaty gun on the Parliament buildings in County Court (See EGYPTIAN, Page 2)

Hungarain Flash Riot Is Crushed

methods today by driving them. their trucks into a shouting, jeering crowd of 2,000 shoppers in No serious injuries were report

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United Press Staff Correspondent the crowd, But when reinforce- machinegun - bearing car, and for the boy, she refused to testify. promises, VIENNA (UP) - Hungarian po- ments arrived, they drove their through the iron doors of the par- Any further action seeking to nulriot against Communist strong the demonstrators and scattered I was the only American presarm methods today by driving them.

demonstration began in Jack Meehan reported that he front of a state-run department was standing in the street near store which opened its doors for the scene in Budapest when the the first time since the Hungarian Hungarians' still . smouldering rebellion started in October. It hatred of the police erupted into was broken up by powerful po- open insult, shoving and jeering lice and militia forces within a that culminated in the demonstra-

Police used their clubs, but not Government announcements in their guns. The initial group of the press and over radio Buda- putes growing out of the national policemen on the scene was un-

Strong police and militia forces

Democratic members of the ing in the office of Sen. Paul stood with their tommy guns

Democratic members of the ing in the office of Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) to work out strahouldered and watched the hap a caucus to choose party leaders tegy for their anti-filibuster move. py, jostling line of shoppers which and minor officials for the new Southern senators were meeting in to-20 vote. snaved for two blocks along An- session. But the principal problem the afternoon in the office of Sen. frassy street and coiled around a before them was whether to dis- Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) to map cipline two members-Rep. Adam plans for fighting this move.

Group Let in Store A group at the head of the shoppers. line was let into the store bolted the party in the November that the Senate adopt a new set for the rules change. (See RIOT, Page 2)

New Traffic Ordinance

dern traffic regulations for the city National Safety Council.

The commissioners also approved by about 70 lives. an estimate of Roberts, Merriman the bond issue which was approved

for curb and gutter work on the non-holiday period of the same were paving of streets in the 300, 400, length at this time of year." The "Magnificent law enforcement" proved for payment by the city. The city's share of the cost of the work was listed at \$61.04.

The United Press count at \$ happened.

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Fewer cars on the highways

tern Public Service Co. advising that a slight increase in electricity supplied by that firm would be 6:05 p.m. yesterday in Highland Suez Canal treaty will deny to the tract which allows for increases West the use of the strategic due to the increased cost of fuel.

Tuesday under the watchful eye tion is completed.

as a string of cars bearing visit- A charge of enticing a minor

snow-covered square.

slap in the face for the Kadar mother, refused to regime because the reception tech- case arose out of the recent marhas been president since 1948. do with Kadar. However, the U.S., ed up yesterday. British and French missions ap- Charges were then brought ty.

WASHINGTON (UP) Two dis caucus this afternoon.

Careful Driving Holds Traffic Death Toll Low

city commission approved the third saving display of careful driving for an overall total of 563.

of Pampa that comply with the The final traffic death tally was the states with 36 fatalities. Textraffic regulations in use in most expected to reach about 420, fall- as was second with 32, followed ing short of presholiday predictions by Pennsylvania with 24, Illinois

"It seems certain now that our New York 15. and Bowden for engineering ser- pre-holiday estimate of 490 traffic Dearborn credited the low New vices in the amount of \$15,175.89 deaths was too high," said Ned H. Year's holiday traffic count in final holiday toll will be little, if ity.

500 and the west one-half of the average traffic toll for a four-day across the nation which saw po-600 blocks of 23rd was also apperiod in early January is 420 lice give up their holiday leaves

record with 73 deaths, again led weekend. 20, Ohio 19, North Carolina 16 and

The firm is doing the engineering Dearborn, council president, "and part to the record Christmas work for the city on all of the we are delighted. We only wish we weekend slaughter of 712 persons improvement projects covered by could have missed it by more. which helped shock the nation's "It also seems likely that the motorists back into highway san-

As estimate from Ray Boswell any, higher than the toll for a Other factors listed by Dearborn

to stop traffic deaths before they day night with the violent death fore the new Congress.

In other action the commissioners received a letter from Southwestern Public Service Co. advising Tuesday. Another 55 persons were Christmas' trips.

LONDON (UP) — Egyptian abrogation of the Anglo-Egyptian Suez Canal treaty will deny to the tract which allows for increases Autopsy Reveals A Blow To Head

ing diplomats swept across the brought against Virgil T. McAnally, 21, of Pampa was dropped this The anub by the Big Three morning in County Court after the Western powers was considered a prosecuting witness, the girl's

nically was only for Dobi, a mem- riage of McAnally to a fifteen

parently stayed away as an indica- against McAnaily, since the girl tion of their disapproval of the was under age, and did not have The Houston Press said it contion of their disapproval of the was under age, and did not have regime that ousted Nagy and the consent of her parents. The tacted Sen. Daniel at Washington island.

you are free to look around," he my and has been home on Christ-that "all the laws" would be en- new district attorney will work go to Austin. mas leave from Fort Bliss.

Pre-Session Skipmishes

The fire was reported to the fire tained by the officers last night when struck by a car at Terrell.

monarch mardware, a bed president's proposal after the jacket for the mother from Less. Newspapers said America's pro- jor reception for foreign diplomats were extinguished the woman's lice, reported this morning that of injuries received in a wreck white House meeting ended, but of injuries received in a wreck white House meeting ended, but of injuries received in the at Lyons, Tex., Monday.

The body of Mrs. Viola Phil- themselves until they heard more allowed the first many and president's proposal after the woman's lice, reported this morning that of injuries received in a wreck white House meeting ended, but others were reluctant to commit the doctor posed economic aid to the Mid- since Janos Kadar seized leader- badly charred body was found by case would be turned over to District Attorney Bill Waters this af- lips Sleepers, 41, was found Tues- details of the plan in the Presi-

throughout the holiday, in contrast

Texas Death Toll Below **Prediction**

By UNITED PRESS

holiday ended at midnight Tues- icy matters which he will lay be beer firms that were burglarized toll below the prediction made by the Department of Public salety, sional leaders, according to a a total of \$1732.92 in cash and of 184 violent deaths in Texas dur- Middle East is "a vitally impor- the safe at Jack B. Perry and ing the 12-day period. Traffic took tant area." He asked that "Con- Co., 213 E. Tyng and approximatethe heaviest toll, with 97 deaths, gress join with him in serving no- ly \$72 was taken from the Eagle There were 50 homicides and sui-tice to the world that the United Distributing Co., 222 E. Atchison.

During the four-day New Year's The statement said Mr. Eisen- and drawers in the office were hower specifically asked for: for an overall total of 52.

The DPS predicted a total of

Mrs. Sleeper's husband was de-day of injuries received Monday

(See TEXAS, Page 2)

Long, Cold Study Planned Before Proposal's Passage

By RAYMOND LAHR United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -UP- Democratic congressional eaders today indicated they will go along with President Eisenhawer's proposal to use money and troops, if neces-Pampa became law today when the New Year's holiday with a life and 105 in miscellaneous misnaps roads over much of the nation sary, to stop Russian penetration of the Middle East.

But they made clear they will first subject the plan and final reading of ordinance 465. that held the traffic death toll well California, which had the na- to the fog, snow and sleet during to long, cold study and that it will not clear Congress The new ordinance provides mo- below the level estimated by the tion's worst Christmas holiday the early part of the Christmas with the same ease as did the blank-check authority which Congress granted Mr. Eisenhower two years ago for defending Formosa.

Democrats also expressed resentment that the new "Eisenhower Doctrine" for shielding the Middle East from Communism was "leaked" to the press before they were consulted about it.

Official Word Tuesday They received their first official word at the plan Tuesday during a four-hour conference with the President at the White House, Mr. Eisenhower met with both Repub-

The President told the congres-The latest count showed a total White House statement, that the \$710.63 in checks was taken from cides and 37 deaths from other States would resist any Communist aggression in that area."

There were five fire deaths and a resolution "designed to deter" but the money and checks was tak-13 from other accidental means, Russian penetration of the Middle en. East

-An "enlarged program of eco- pany the office was ransacked and Viola Phillips Sleeper, 41, who was Mrs. Sleeper and her husband, 115 traffic deaths over the double nomic aid' to bolster Middle East-

had suffered a blow to the head, Dr. Joe Gates, county health of by Graham he ordered the autopsy; to be performed and it disclosed from other causes were about the scene.

As the result of an inquest held but his proposal in greater detail in a special message on the detail in a special message on the ficer who performed the autopsy; to be performed and it disclosed from other causes were about the scene. The final report of the autopsy Officers continued the investigation was being continued the investigation w

A number of Democratic con

Daniel told the Press

Daniel said he didn't know at

Meanwhile, Galveston county

In Cash

Police officers disclosed this lican and Democratic congression- morning that over \$1800 in cash The long Christmas-New Year's at leaders to discuss foreign pol- was taken from the two wholesale

Monday night. As near as can be deternimed The safe in the office of the Perry firm was peeled and the

At the Eagle Distributing Com-

Officers who investigated the two neous accidents for a total of 205. Mr. Eisenhower promised to burglaries reported that both break

. The investigation was being con-

yesterday at 8:20 p.m. in Highland General Hospital following an illness of several years.

Mrs. Via, zorn sept. 29, 1881, ut Belpre, Ohio, lived at 903 N. Somerville. She was the widow of the late B. S. Via, a Pampa lawyer, who died here in 1950.

The couple was married on Nov. 25, 1899, They moved here in She was a member of the First Methodist Church and for out their local program," Wilson VFW Auxiliary. She was also Survivors include one daughter.

ing to "clean up Galveston coun- own with state legal forces or nity to do their duty and accom- pa; one son, Harold B. bvia, Baldwin Park, Calif.; two grandchildren, Edward S. Wilkins, Long "My feeling is the same as it Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Lou Jacobhas always been-the law should son of San Antonio; and four great-

the moment if Galveston county's Hotel Ballots still "living it up." He said "I To Be Counted

Ballots for the election of the board of directors for the recently formed Pampa Community Hotel mecca of pleasure seekers from Company will be counted in the all over the nation in the "old conference room of the Chamber Civil Rights Disputes Confront Congress days" was reported as being of Commerce tomorrow morning still "open" with betting joints on under the direction of Aubrest the mainland, vice operations and Jones. - was reported as being of Commerce tomorrow morning the mainland, vice operations and Jones.

selling of liquor by the drink in Following the election results, canvassing of votes will be hold United Press Staff Correspondent with no real issue between them, way for modifying Senate Rule 22 would be accepted though not The Press said it was told by Saturday by the three "original" which permits filibusters unless 64 universally welcomed — back into one source that "a few places stockholders. George Cree, Jr. have shut down but the law did Huge Burdette, acting for M. K.

Sheriff Hopkins, on his first day Dr. Sun Yat-sen "I'm not making any comments Kin Will Be Wed now about my plans except that

TAIPEI (UP) Miss Nora Sun. granddaughter of the founder of tion, rejected both Stevenson and going to be able to "snap my Yat-sen, will marry an American Eisenhower on the ground that fingers" and show changes over- pilot here Saturday, it was announced today.

and it isn't going to be easy, I'm Okla.

If it comes from a Hardware taking over a big internal prob- The couple, both employed by gaged last year.

Daniel And Wilson Pledge Galveston Cleanup Help HOUSTON (UP) - Gov.-elect strict law enforcement during to carry their full load and carry several years was president of the ber of the Smallholders Party who year old girl, also of Pampa. The Price Daniel and Attorney Gen-their campaigns. couple was married in Sayre, eral Will Wilson were reported The Press said it learned that said. "I will co-operate fully and member of Royal Neighbors. According to the rules of proto- Okla., last week. They had been today as pledging "full co-opera- neither Daniel nor Wilson will furnish every assistance. I'm gocol, the reception had nothing to sought by both parents and turn- tion" to new law officers in help- take any abrupt action on their ing to give them every opportu- Mrs. Virginia Via Dewey of Pam-

called in the Russian army to girl's mother had come to court to and Attorney General Wilson in testify against her son-in-law, but Austin by telephone and both lieves the "cleanup" should be full co-operation to Galveston Duenkel-Carmichael are pending. This correspondent went to the since her testimony could have newly-elected officials reiterated completed not later than spring.

By CHARLES W. RIDLEY | able to cope with the anger of party uninvited, walking past the gained nothing better than a fine they intend to keep campaign the Press said Wilson indicated Daniel said he

lify the marriage, County Judge Galveston County Sheriff Paul ing his plans, in Galveston in the

permission to take pictures. "But McAnally is a private in the Ar-sworn in at Galveston Tuesday "I hope the new sheriff and the situation and opserve it when I

other action until after the new plish their job." county officials have had "suffi-

Wilson, the newspaper said, be- be respected and enforced in all grandchildren, he would make a speech outlin-

forced. Both promised reform and together as a team and be able

senators two-thirds of the entire the party.

happened in 1953 when a similar will rights issue.

I will carry out the promotion to change the rules on Williams, a leader of the south which I pledged myself. opening day was tabled by a 71. ern bloc opposed to racial integra. The new sheriff said he was not the Republic of China, Dr. Sun Supporters of the anti-filibuster they were too civil rights-minded. night.

John Bell Williams (Miss) - who introduce a resolution Thursday Cooper (R-Ky) said he would vote elections as a result of the civil of rules instead of merely con- In the House Democratic leaders Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe, lem and I've got new men to Civil Air Transport, became tinuing those in effect during pre- predicted in advance of today's

Powell, a Negro and a key fig. not have anything to do with it. Brown, and Lynn Boyd. a famous department store which had been destroyed during the revolt and whose goods had been transferred to the ghop which opened today.

The session skirmishing on a drive to bate.

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Sheriff Hopkins, on his first day in office, said:

There just isn't as much money floating around now."

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A group of pro-civil rights sen- hand and at work.

> move gained a new adherent Tues. He supported a states rights third move gained a new adherent Tues. He supported a states rights third and move gained a new adherent Tues. He supported a states rights third said. "It's a mess on my hands Connie Seignist, 35, of Catoosa, said. "It's a mess on my hands Connie Seignist, 35, of Catoosa, said." Clayton Powell (NY) and Rep. The pro-civil rights group will day night. Sen. John Sherman party ticket.

> > (Adv). train."

By FRANK ELEAZER | Republican House members, vious session. This would pave the caucus that Powell and Williams open bars.

ators scheduled a morning meet- that its present rules prevail. This civil rights issue. I will carry out the program to

PROUD CRANDPA — Like any other grandfather, King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden radiates pride as he congratulates his grandson, Prince Carl Gustaf, following ceremonial administration of the Junior Scout oath in Stockholm. Twenty-six other boys took the oath with the youngster. Princess Sibylla, the prince's mother, looks on at right.

Mainly About People

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Creek, Ore., visited his aunt, Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Hodges and daughters, J. E. Smith and family, 531 S. Rus- Cathy and Laverne, Amarillo; Mr. sell, enroute to Fort Bliss during and Mrs. Dean Thomas and children, Deanna, Tommy and Nancy, Save your Christmas trees for Goodwell, Okla.; Pvt. and Mrs.

the "Burning of the Greens" spon- Gordon K. Reading Junior, from sored by the Episcopal Church on the evening of Jan. 6th at the High School field. A pagent and re- Brother Of treshments follow, at the church. Sale! Sale! Where? 1505 Williston. All gifts. Bibles and books. Pampan Dies Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Reading, 1200 N. Russell, had as their guests Canadian tomorrow for Roscoe An-

RIOT

(Continued from Page 1) t 12:55 p.m. (6:55 a.m. est).

The long line of shoppers surg, in the Canadian cemetery. d forward with more jostling. vervous police at the head of the Dolly; one son, Marion, one daughne clutched their weapons in ter, Peggy; five sisters and two ront of their chests and tried to brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Lilly Jackhove back the crowd. This action apparently chan son of Perryton Mrs. Elsi

he good-natured mood into one of well, Mrs. Laura Smith and Mrs. nger. Within a matter of seconds, Mildred Eastburn of Oregon, and he crowd became a shouting, Mrs. Geneva Bridwell of Pampa; sering mass. An additional 500 persons sud- both of Oregon.

denly converged across Andrassy treet and surged into the road, locking traffic and cutting off ment to "draft them for work in the mines, observers said thou-

May Renew Resistance Meanwhile, observers said mass risk everything to reach freedom

rings by the Soviet : imposed in Austria. More than 150,000 Hunungarian regime may set off re- garians already have fled their ewed armed resistance and a stricken homeland. esh exodus of refugees to the

Observers said it was possible Reports from Budapest indicated that the withdrawal of Soviet lungarians were nearing new tanks from strategic sectors in eaks of desperation, faced with downtown Budapest might encour ne prospects of unemployment, age new armed protests.

black New Year" for Hungari- icies. The statement was first ex- the nation's first baby of 1957. arian patrols to walk the streets ed that he failed to attend a New Gloria. Kadar Pushes Economy Drive President Istvan Dobi. Nearly 250,000 Hungarians auto- Western observers said it

tically lost their jobs by gov orkers were fired as part of the growing increasingly impatient midnight." anos Kadar regime's economy with their pupper premier's failure to win popular support.

Industry has been paralyzed for tuation in the coal mines. Encyclopedia Britannica,

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Paul Brinkman, were together to- one" on the 1957 calendar. day and settled down with their "As members of The National House of Representatives and 33 as United Defense Fund, the state-

closed the reconciliation amid the sional Women's Club.

charged in a divorce complaint Beach, last July.

consorted with other women. party at Rhoads' apartment.

TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1) day in a fire-swept apartment a Pampa. Police said she had been clubbed over the head, but a doc-

blow killed her. Bernard Ray Moore, 14-year-old JP Court Here Wichita county farm boy, was ac-cidentally shot to death Tuesday SFC Ronald Stuck of Gales J. W. Herrell, Perryton; Mr. and by one of four teen-aged hunting companions.

tor said he did not believe the



SUNNING SUN - Lying low after some high flying is Chinese airline, stewardess Mora Sun, sunning herself on the beach at Tapei, Formosa. Miss Sun, with Civil Air Transport, is considered the prettiest Oriental stewardess aloft,

Rather than wait for the govern-

sands of jobless Hungarians may

More Fighting Possible

He Crowded The New Year

unger, cold and Communist op There was considerable specula- Elizabeth Hospital officials of an attack on any Arab state or ants accused of violating laws retion here on the long-delayed state- clocked the arrival of a 7-pc-ind Turkey. Isolated gunfire was heard in ment by Kadar on his govern- boy at one second after midnight udapest at the beginning of the ment's economic and political pol- Tuesday to back their claim of The treaty specified cases in hopes for a federal court teams for 40 years before his re-

ns. Thousands of citizens openly pected Christmas and then again The infant was the second child gio-r. enco in asion C. L. Luez laws unconstitutional. sfied the curfew imposed under New Year's. But Kadar remained for James Jeswald, a steel-work- Canal Zone was not carried out. The Montgomery buses were -a lifetime pass to all Bates' athnartial law and Soviet and Hun-silent, Reports from Budapest not- er, and his 24 . year . old wife, under the treaty.

the capital during the night. Year's Day reception given by Dr. D. H. Fevy, the attending had not been received here offi- in such a case. physician, said a stop watch was cially, and there was no foreign

started sucrely becree midnight coffice comment. Ecupt ended dis that Kadar may have "The watch was stopped with lomatic relations with Britain at nment decree New Years Day, gone to Moscow for conferences the infant's first cry," Dr. Levy start of Anglo-French intervention ore than 200,000 industrial em- with the men in the Kremlin. The said, "When we locked at the time and formal notice would have to oyes and 38,000 government Russians were reported to be it was exactly one second after come through the United Nations

Became Confident

Sir Isaac Newton was a poor seks by the power shortage re- The flow of India's Mahanadi scholar until he beat another boy 6 p.m. Oct. 31, the time of the ilting from the lack of fuel sup- River ranges from only 500 cubic in a fight. His self-confidence arous-first attack on Egyptian territory les. And there was no indication feet a second in dry months to ed, he went on to lead the school, by British bombers. any early improvement in the 1,500,000 at flood, according to the according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

By Jimmy Hatlo

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HOTEL IL MIRADOR Acapulco, Mexico

Year Jeanne (rain Legislative Action Urged And Brinkman By BPW Organizations

Mrs. IDBY Kilgour, president of and the professions, and the fac the Texas State Federation of Busi- that women now make up r Are Re-United ness and Professional Women's than 50 per cont of the country's Fund Head called on BPW members over the gress who were for equal rights in HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Actress state to make the Federation's leg- the 84th Congress were re-elected.

four children to family life follow- Federation of Business and Profes- Senators as co-sponsors — the lar- wide group which will sponsor ing months of sensational divorce sional Women's Clubs, oldest and gest number of sponsors the bill USO's campaign for \$702,396 in largest national organization for has ever had. State Federations Texas this year Miss Crain said she and the westen who work, we feel a spe-wealthy manufacturer considered cial responsibility for the nation's working for Congressional candi-strong, Carson, Collingsworth, Donwealthy manufacturer considered cial responsibility for the nations dates who had supported, or pledg-their children and their Catholic 20 million working women," said dates who had supported, or pledg-ley, Gray and Wheeler counties. The religion in deciding to reconcile. Mrs. W. G. Growson, president of ed to support, the measure, if elect-Miss Crain and Brinkman dis- the Pampa Business and Profes- ed.

rant given by Texas oil man eration, is leading the 170,000 mem. and Republican platform commit-David Feldman.

Ders in working for passage of tees, an equal rights plank appearition's armed forces.

One of Hollywood's spiciest dimeasures included in the National ed in both party platforms. Presi-One of Hollywood's spiciest di-worce battles in many years was Federatio's 1957 National Legisla-dent Eisenhower's pre - election Bailey stated that, "the uncertainwaged last spring between the tive Platform, adopted at the bien-statement on "equality of rights" pretty actress and Brinkman. She nial convention held in Miami for women is also cause for rejoicing in Federation circles.

Brinkman in a divorce cross port of legislation to strengthen and to equal rights — is equal pay for realize and appreciate the sacricomplaint accused the actress of make effective the United Nations comparable work. Still another fices they are making and the having been intimate with million- and NATO, and to advance interna- plank is uniform retirement age dangers to which they are exposed aire Homer Rhoads and declared tional economic development by under the Social Security Act. Here for our defense, safety and peace she was an "unfit mother." Only means of technical assistance and the Federation is opposed to the last week Srinkman and Rhoads reduction of trade barriers. bill lowering the Social Security re-

Federation leaders are hopeful that take the form of support to amend- women' the 85th Congress will pass equal ments to this bill, or to any possible rights. In addition to the accelerat- new bill in line with their own ed advance of women in business platform. Many who were for age 2 Mishaps

Man Fined In

William A. Short of Pampa tional Federation Legislative plat- the police department. pleaded guilty this morning in form, to be acted on by their na-Justice of the Peace Court to a tional Legislative Committee, of red at 12:20 a.m. at the interseccharge of leaving the scene of an which Mrs. Erma Romanik, of Milaccident without supplying infor- waukee, Wisc., is chairman. The R. Chappell, Amarillo, driving a was fined \$10 and costs by Bill January 11th. Graham, justice of the peacex

The charge was filed as the result of a collision which Short was involved in Monday. He was also fined \$15 in Corporation Court this morning on charges of driving on the left and driving without a li-Stopped In ense after he pleaded guilty to the charges. Officers reported that Short left

he scene of the accident, which occurred on S. Cuyler, and was not located until approximately one our after the accident,

Woman Fined On Check Charge

Mrs. W. L. Stevens was fined the buses to "protect so reported that damages to the and Turkey to guard him to halt the buses to "protect tree were estimated at \$35. ty to a charge of swindling with a public safety." Today's bus runs worthless check in County Court were cancelled. No buses ran

The charge was brought up as to repeatedly at the South's other Ideal Food Store No. 3 dated Nov. two bus integration fronts in Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., 21, 1956, for the amount of \$29.43, spread to Tallahassee Tuesday in

EGYPTIAN

(Continued from Page 1) base technicians as "war prison- hurled rocks at four Negro homes, of Austin, ers." They were arrested and in- including the home of the Rev. terned the day the Anglo-French C. K. Steele, a leader of the Ne-

aerial attacks began. gro movement to integrate the The treaty, signed in 1954. buses here. called for evacuation of British troops, from the Suez Canal Zone but gave Britain the right to send were considering changing the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UP)-St. troops back to the zone in case charges against 21 Negro defend-

Excluded Attack

an attack by Israel, and the An. decision ruling the segregation cent retirement, received "just the

Word of the Egyptian action result of a Supreme Court ruling

or Switzerland which is handling British affairs in Egypt. Nasser issued a presidential de-

cree abrogating the treaty as of

Although the British foreign office had no official comment, British sources said they considered Egyptian nationalization of the Suez Canal Company last summer a violation of the treaty.

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Wellington Man USO

Jeanne Crain and her husband, islastive action program "number In the 84th Congress, equal rights Wellington has been named as had a total of 227 members of the Chairman of District 4 on the Tex-

A. Hickman who is Regional Cam-Following the appearance of Nagaiety of a \$15,000 New Year's

Miss Hazel Palmer, of Sedalia, tional Federation President Paling fund appeal to carry on the

Eve party at Romanoff's Restau
Mo., actional president of the Fed
mer before both the Democratic services of the USO to the young paign Chairman of the forthcom-

ties and the threats of the present time make the task of our boys that Brinkman beat her up and On American foreign policy, the Another plank in the National ficult and trying. They need to Federation platform pledges sup- Federation's platform — close kin know we are behind them, that we bill lowering the Social Security re- we can show our understanding squared off and threw several On legislation directly benefiting threment age for women to 62—and appreciation than by giving as Missiles At punches following a gay Christmas working women, the Federation is passed in the last hours of the volunteer Americans to the USO, leading the fight to secure passage 84th Congress. Federation action on and providing a home away from of the Equal Rights amendment. this bill in the 85th Congress will home for our servicemen and

State Federations and local BPW Reported

62- retirement, having discovered

reduction in retirement pay, now

clubs have already sent in their

Tallahassee

Violence which has cropped up

the form of shooting and rock-

Formerly

NOW

throwing

oppose it.

own resolutions calling for amendments or additions to their Na- limits yesterday were reported to vanced planning stage, is part of

The first of the collisions occurmation as prescribed by law and Committee meets in Washington on 54 Chevrolet, was in collision give them the added mobility dewith William B. Herr Jr., 2110 Wil- manded by atomic warfare. Some liston, driving a '56 Chevrolet.

Damages to the '54 Chevrolet 5,000 men each. were estimated at \$200 and the '58 Chevrolet encountered damages estimated a t\$500.

was reported on Browning, 135 feet John rocket which has a 10 to 20

collision with Barbara Lee O'Rear veloped. 814 E. Browning, driving a '51 The atomic task forces could be Ford. Following the collision the stationed at such key points as TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)-Bus Buick continued down the street, Hawaii, Korea, and Alaska. service was stopped here today by order of Gov. Leroy Colfins who jumped the curb and finally hit a Consideration also has been feared a flareup of racial violence tree in front of 810 E. Browning. given to using such fire brigades would result from an anti-Jim The Buick encountered damages to bolster the vulnerable pertmeter Crow campaign by Negro leaders. Mrs. W. L. Stevens was fined

Collins issued the order late met with damages estimated at ance. Such units, for instance, \$35. The investigating officers alcould be stationed in Scandinavia.

Tuesday because of the holiday. | White Deer Man's **Brother Dies**

WHITE DEER - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Herridge and children of White Deer returned home last week from Llano where they atten-A shotgun-blast damaged a Ne- ded funeral services for Herridge's was the release of Britis. Suez gro's grocery store and someone brother, Mr. Harrell Lee Herridge

Mr. Herridge, 42, died after receivin gsevere electic shock. Burial was in the Llane Cemetery under the direction of Masonic In Birmingham, city officials Lodge No. 242, A.F. & A.M.

A Good Pass LEWISTON, Me. -(UP) - Joquiring segregated buses. The Ne- seph A. Carrier, 72, who was groes were francted to press the groundskeeper for Bates College advance Christmas gift" he wanted forced to accept integration as a letic events.

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WASHINGTON (UP)-The Army is considering stationing missilearmed atomic task forces at strategic points around the world. The proposed powerful "atomic fire brigades" would be capable of rushing to the scene of any sudden Communist thrust.

The proposal, now in an adan Army reorganization sched to start early this year. Under the master plan, the

from its 19 combat divisions to of these 60,000 men would be put in atomic task forces of about The units would be armed with

such atomic weapons as the Cor-At 7:05 p.m. the second collision poral missile, which has a 50 to 75-mile range, and the Honest mile range. They also would have Walter Taylor Owens, 509 Mag- eight-inch artillery guns for which nolfa, driving a '55 Buick, was in atomic shells now are being de-

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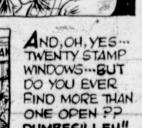
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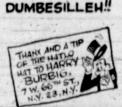
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Women's Activities

1956 Home Demonstration Program Results Are Shown In Annual Report

The results of the 1956 program onstration women, this year, added for the 4-H girls and home demon- 69 pieces of recreational equipstration club women reveal the ment; built seven barbecues, 28 fact that they are helping to feed safe trash burners; sodded 10 and clothe the family, as well as lawns; made two drives, one walk; to manage and beautify, the home, and planted three windbreaks, Their reports show that they made They planted and have living 2 a total of 2,443 garments at a sav- shrubs and grew from seeds or ing of \$7,107.38 The 15 leaders, cuttings 17 shrubs and trees. who learened to tailor garments A part of the extension pro last fall, held seven training gram is to give information and schools, where 36 coats and suits show others how to do many of were made at an estimated sav- things taught in the club programs. The women and the girls do this

The women and girls, together, by answering questions and showcanned a total of 2,673 quarts of ing how to do a new method by fruits, vegetables, meats and gick- giving demonstrations to groups or Reed, tells us he likes sardines with chili sauce or mustard. les. And 1,064 containers of jams, individuals, who are not club mem-jellies and preserves were made bers. They have helped 1,052 such and stored for the non-productive people during 1956.

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The women conserved, by freez-girls offers an opportunity for tables and 16,128 pounds of meat, and three girls received special expensive use in really tempting

They improved 61 kitchens, 76 nior leadership at Bastrop State Sardine and Cream Cheese Spread ion, sliced, 1 1-pound, 13-ounce can With Turkey Dinner living rooms, 80 bedrooms and 20 Park. With these six trained bed covers, 1,041 household arti- activities. cles and 25 mattresses. They refinished 68 pieces of furniture, reseated 68 chairs, and upholstered A Different Menu

Continuing with the work they learned a number of years ago of

FHA And FFA Clubs Have Joint Party

WHEELER - (Special) - The per sauce for flavoring. Just be 14 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, Wheeler Chapter of Future Home- sure to follow directions exactly, sait, paprika. makers and Future Farmers had advise home economists at Meadow their annual Christmas Party in the Gold Dairies, heating in each egg catsup, horseadish, sour cream, le- fee, tea, milk. Homemaking Cottage. The recently thoroughly until the mixture is mon juice and Worcestershire re-decorated entertaining rooms thick and glossy. were colorfully decorated in Christ-

Several musical numbers by the Ramblers were given, followed by the playing of games, directed by Peggy Pride and Shari Lee. Juanell Wegner gave "A Texas Christmas Poem", and the "Real Meanung of Christmas", with scripture reading was given by Larry Hun-

Mrs. Stiles was presented a con- at once. Stir vigorously until mix- until bubbly, or serve cold, fure is smooth and forms a ball. Dainty refreshiments, were serv. Remove from heat, Stir in cayenne.

A in the cottage living from which hot pepper sauce and cheese. Add

New Year's Party. Peggy Pride and Larry Hender ously after each addition until mixson, representatives from each or- ture is thick and shiny. Drop by The Senior Center will re-acti- house - hopping friends.

cookie sheet. Bake at 40 degrees whitener, Homemaking teacher, for 20 minutes, Cut a small slit in each puff to release steam. Cut off tops; fill with the following sauce:

Members, who have had a birth-

MATURE PARENT

By MRS MURIEL LAWRENCE gradually and cook until smooth ton.

it pretty much alone. But when his and I cup grated process Ameri- who is interested in the activity of an elaborate point of taking it. | melts. Because the disapproves of

drinking, he makes the mixing of his pre - dinner Martini into an agcressive ritual motivated not by his need for alcohol, but by his need to defy his mother. He relishes his cocktails as symbols of his independence - as toasts to his mem bership in the fraternity of free

Tonight, to assert his indepen dence, his six-year-old son will in sist on repeating a dirly word he's picked up from some friends at school. Outraged, his father will strike Ted. Later, he'll complain of him to his wife as though he had long outgrown the childish compulsion to defy authority. Do I think we should accept nas-

ty talk by childen? No. I just think that grown-up people are bored by it, not outraged by it. So their answer to it is simple. They just withdraw as audience to it. They withdraw either by ignoring Teddy's bad word or by saying, "We're tired of that talk" and carrying him up to his room. I don't think which method of audience withdrawal we use matters. All that matters is that Teddy learn that we find nasty

talk uninteresting. We are better able to take an adult view of this problem if we remember it usually presents itself soon after children enter school, Recognizing it as a symbol of that "group" identification so revered by the child training profession will ease our anxiety over it

Ted's bad word tells us he no longer regards our views as sacred, but has begun to develop some respect for what his friends say. Thus, the nasty word, though still offensive, is also encouraging evidence of our son's growing in

dependence. Unfortunately, a father who has to assert his own independence by

drinking Martinis in front of his mother can't see this. He's still too afraid of his own defiance to be shything but afraid of his child's. Do we frustrate children when we deny them the freedom to inflict nasty talk on us?

I doubt it, I think that if they enoy more important kinds of freedom, such as the freedom to protest an injustice or express an un-Dattering opinion of us, they can easily dispense with the freedom

Heavenly Hash Can Be Produced With Careful Use Of Leftovers

HEAVENLY HASH

(Makes 4 servings)

Two tablespoons butter or marga-

nion and green pepper and cook

over low heat, stirring occasional-

ly, until tender. Combine ham, pi-

miento, potatoes and onion mix-

Arrange half of ham mixture in

skillet; top with half of asparagus.

Top with remaining ham mixture

and asparagus. Combine remain-

ing ingredients, mix well and pour

One pound veal steak, thinly sli-

top with onion mixture.

ture; toss lightly

use asparagus.

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor Leftovers, well refrigerated and used within two days, can bless your menus. Take a positive attitude toward the remains of a roast, leftover peas, that cup of gravy. Add a can of white asparagus from California - presto - there is heavenly hash



NEA Food and Markets Editor A loyal Maine man, Richard or until thoroughly heated. Serve Down East sandwich - sardines. Recreation for the boys and the baked beans and onion rings. At this season of entertaining ing. 2,500 pints of fruits and vege- parties each month. Three boys however, we'll settle for their intraining during the summer in ju-spreads. Here goes:

> (Fills 10-12 celevy stalks) 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 1/2 tea- gus, drained.

Drain and mash sardines. Mash cream cheese and add to sardines. yard improvement, the home dem- If you are looking for something Stir in remaining ingredients. Stuff out of the ordinary for your next stalks of celery with mixture. Garclub luncheon, Cheese Puffs with nish with paprika.

Piquant Sardine Spread (Yield: 1/2 cup spread)

The puffs are made like stand- Two cans Main sardines (31/4 or ard cream puff shells, except for 4-ounce), 1 teaspoon tomato catsup, utes, the addition of cheese and hot pep- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish,

Bacon Cheese Sauce, may be just

CHEESE PUFFS

(1½ dozen)

Few drops hot pepper sauce

Replace tops and serve.

14 cup butter

1/2 cup boiling water

1/2 cup sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash cayenne

Drain and mash sardines. Add pickles, apple pie with cheese, cofsauce. Add salt to taste. Spread on squares of pumpernickel bread. Garnish with paprika,

Curred Sardines Indienne (Yield: 11/2 dozen)

Two cans Maine sardines in mu ard sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon curry powder 4 cup chutney, 18 toast fingers. 1/2, cup grated process American Mash sardines. Stir in lemon ter.
The highlight of the evening was 2 eggs
Add butter to water; stir until fingers. Top with teaspoon of sarown style hy Mrs. Cord on Stiles. butter melts. Add flour and salt all dine mixture. Place under broiler uice and curry powder, Chop

eggs, one at a time, beating vigor- For Senior Citizens

ganization planned the party which teaspoonfulls onto a lightly greased vate its activities, after a week's

Members, who have had a birthday during the month of December, Bacon-Cheese Sauce: Melt 2 ta-Bacon Cheese Sauce: Melt 2 ta-blespoons butter. Blend in 2½ ta-cake and gifts. Hostess for the afblespoons flour. Add 1 cup m flk ternoon will be Mrs. J. Clay Cos-

Ted's father can take his liquor and thickened, stirring constantly. This is not a closed meeting to or leave it alone, Mostly, he leaves Add 3 slices diced, cooked bacon senior citizens only; any citizen. mother comes to dinner, he makes can cheese. Cook until cheese this club, is cordially invited to

SUNDAY MORNING DUET



SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST is like a holiday for many of us. It's the one time in the week that the whole family can be together at the day's first meal. Usually when this happens, breakfast turns into a rather lengthy occasion. A good hearty meal seems to be called for, so what could be better than buckwheat cakes and crisp bacon. Always a favorite combination, and, when served with maple-blended syrup, buckwheat cakes are truly irresistible, encouraging many repeats.

Be sure to keep a bottle of this mild, but rich maple-blended syrup handy . . . its unique glass container is pretty enough for any table.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

2 cups buckwheat flour 214 cups buttermilk 1/2 / teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon molasses I egg, well beaten 14 teaspoon soda

2 tablespoons butter, melted Sift flour once, measure, add salt and soda, and sift again. Combine buttermilk, molasses, egg, and butter. Add to flour mixture, mixing just until blended. Bake on hot lightly greased griddle until brown. Turn once. Serve with butter and Log Cabin Syrup. Makes 25 large pancakes, (ANS)

Girls' Riding Club Meets On Sunday

Club met Sunday afternoon with to someone else. Bobbie Lee and Linda Kay Andis, Whether she is wishing she could circulated to other members and entertain as graciously as Mrs. A. 1710 Mary Ellen. rine, 1 medium-sized onion, chop-

ped, 1 medium-sized green pepper chopped, 2 cups chopped, cooked ham, 1 canned pimiento, chopped, 3 cups diced, cooked potatoes, 1 circulated to other members and there is no real mystery about 141/2-ounce can California white assponsors for their approval. Meet- these commplishments. paragus, drained, 1 101/2-ounce can ing times and dates will be spe- The next step, of course, is ondensed cream of mushroom soup 1/4 cup catsup, 1 teaspoon Worbers notified. estershire sauce, 1/4 cup water. Melt butter or margarine; add

is planning to meet with him the makes Mrs. Co a leader with poise latter part of March. Miss Betty and self-assurance, Osborne, who is a member of the Those things just don't happen quadrille riding team at the univer. And they aren't the exclusive talsity in Boulder, Colo., will assist ents of certain people. They are all with instructing club members dur- jobs that have been mastered, and ing her vacation. "Floating" invitations during rodeo time have an who really puts her mind to it been made available to the club Most people who only wish they members.

over ingredients in skillet. At the close of the meeting re-Cover and bake in moderate present, Misses Jean Hopkins, sential parts. oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Norma Jean and Janice Dillman, Jo Ann Mayo, Melvina Tucker, Mrs. Silar Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. trying to figure out how the other Here's another delicious way George Dillman, Clayton Mathis, person does it and then saying, "I ASPARAGUS VEAL PIE (Makes 4 servings) Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis.

ced, 2 tablespoons melted butter Entertain Employees or margarine, 1 medium-sized on-

WHEELER - (Special) - Embathrooms. They added 149 ma. young people, the agents are asjor pieces of furniture, 57 woolen sisted very materially with these or 4-ounce), 1 package cream salt, 1/2 teaspoon people, 1 141/2. Store of Wheeler were entertained by what you can according to the salt of the salt o cheese, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise, ounce can California white aspara- with a Christmas party. The guests complish. gathered at Nora's Cafe where they spoon garlic powder, 1/4 teaspoon | Cook veal in butter or marga- were served a turkey dinner, after that builds self - confidence like celery salt, 3 tablespoons lemon rine until lightly browned on both which they all went to the home tackling something you are afraid sides. Add onion and cook until on- of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lancaster of and carrying it through to a suc ion is tender, Arrange veal in bot- for exchange of gifts from the cessful finish tom of ungreased 10-inch pie plate; Christmas tree. Games of "42" Combine tomatoes, parsley, salt rest of the evening.

and pepper; mix well and arrange inson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer, the Lewis Lancasters.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Heavenly hash, chili sauce, French or Italian bread, celery, radishes and

Don't let odds and ends accumu late in your refrigerator; It's waste- Club Room refrigerator itself. Best time to clear out stale food is when you've just done some marketing and are First Baptist Church putting fresh things away.

RUTH MILLET

710 Mary Ellen. or be as good a housekeepe as During the business meeting, Mrs. B. or preside at a meeting rules and regulations pertaining to with the ease and assurance of the club's constitution and by- Mrs. C, she won't get anywhere laws were formulated and will be until she makes up her mind that

tain a professional instructor and house hold so efficiently or what frigerator.

could do what other people seem to do easily don't break down a job freshments were served to those or an accomplishment into its es-They give up with thinking, " never could do that' instead o

by the hostesses and their parents, the same way or quite as well, but can do it too." Maybe not in quite adequately. What would you really like to de that you think you can't do? What makes you so sure you can't? Chances are if you'll try to figure out how you could succeed and

And there is nothing in the world

furnished entertainment for the Miss Dorthy Greenhouse and Miss Catherine Lancaster all of Wheeler Those attending were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lecil Lanning over veal and onions. Top with as- Mrs. Burley Man,n Mr. and Mrs. and Mike of Shamrock, Mr. and paragus. Bake covered in moder- Amos May, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mrs. Lee Whitworth, Linda and ate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 min- Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutch- Martha of Quanah and the hosts

Meets On Sunday
The Top o' Texas Girls' Riding had this or that ability belonging Short Order Dinner With Ham-Egg Pie

is really a short order dinner. How flour. Add milk gradually and stir cleverly this dish, uses leftover, until thick. Season and add cubed cooked ham.

During the onrush of the holi- Place in a casserole and cover days, Mom will be sure to welcome with bisuits. Use your favorite bisthis quick meal-in-one dish. Reba Staggs, well known home hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30

economist, suggests that all left- minutes or until the crust is well over meats be used as soon as pos- baked and golden brown. Yield: 4 cified at a later date and mem- start analyzing to find out why sible. When storing leftovers from servings. Mrs. A.'s parties are so much fun, a roast, the meat should be close-The club is now working to ob- or why Mrs. B. can manage her ly wrapped and placed in the re-Ham and Egg Pie

2 cups cubed cooked ham 14 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped enion

3 tablespoons butter or marga

6 tablespoons enriched flour 2 cups milk

11/4 teaspoons salt 2 hard - cooked eggs, cut in fourths Biscuits Brown celery and onion in

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5:45 Business Women's Circle 7:30-Pampa Rebekah Lodge

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> AVOCA-d'oeuvres Ripe avocado 1/2 tsp. pure lemon juice Dash curry powder

3 tbsp. mayonniase Peacock's pure garlic juice Pimiento Crackers or potato chips. Peel avocado and mash

smooth paste. Add lemon juice, salt and curry powder. Bring to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. Add pure garlic fuice to taste. Pioneer Patch is a showy quilt Garnish with pimiento. Serve on

Chee-diOeuvres a novel rollette Pattern No. 2530 contains pattern combining Roquefort and cream pieces; material requirements; cheeses wrapped in strips of dried CHEE-d'oeuvres

1 wedge Roquefort cheese

1/2 pkg. cream cheese 1/8 cup light cream Peacock's pure garlic juice Dried beef slices (1" x 3") Soften and blend Roquefort with ream cheese. Mix with light cream to spreading consistency Add pure garlic juice to taste. Wrap tablespoon cheese mixture with dried beef slice and chill. Secure with toothpick to serve, or use as a chip dip.

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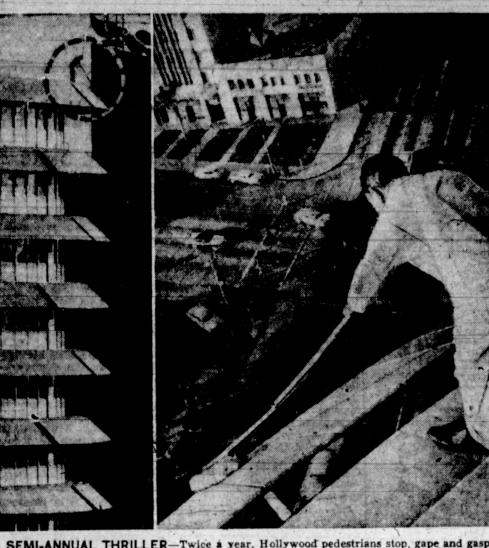
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SEMI-ANNUAL THRILLER-Twice a year, Hollywood pedestrians stop, gape and gasp as they watch maintenance man Jack Robinson (circle, left photo) go about his cleaning chores on a 150-toot office building without benefit of belt or other safety device. Photo at right shows Robinson's view as he sweeps the "eyebrows" of the modernistic structure. They are architecturally designed

OUTLOOK FOR 1957

Juvenile Delinguency Problem Threatens To Become More Acute

leme casts a stigma upon every lies the core of the problem. tive activities. How many of the total distribution. For the community where it exists No When the home has failed, help these, too, lack the necessary sup-

of those who make the journey gent use.

1954 while the number of 10 to 17-year olds in our population in-

creased only three per cent And the problem threatens to shead.

is not inevitable. There is much we can do to assure that every child receives the opportunity he HOSPITAL NOTES so richly deserves to develop into useful citizen.

Nothing will be accomplished, however, until America recognizes delinquency in its true light not as a mere juvenile problem

but as a product of adult failure. The responsibility for providing moral guidance rests primarily with parents. By both precept and example, it is the parents duty to make the child's life meaningful. Due to circumstances beyond their immediate control, some parents are unable to meet

this, obligation. If theirs were the only youngsiders, our delinquency problem would never have become so

Quotes In

NEW YORK: Helen Ladon, 20year-old "maid of cotton," on any Hollywood film offers:
"I don't care to live in a fish

KENEDY, Tex.: Chuck Martin (of radio station KENN) describing the explosion of a propane gas truck which killed two persons:

"The explosion blew me to the ground. That's when I started to run. The flames were overhead, like a big cloud, coming down to me. That's when I started the Lord's Prayer."

NEW YORK: Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on a proposed U.S. Middle Eastern foreign pol-

"Recent events in the Middle East make it necessary that the United States should further develop its policies in relation to that

WASHINGTON: Syrian Ambassador Farid Zeineddine charging that the new "Eisenhower doctrine" for the Middle East is like British and French proposals aimed at continuing colonialism in that area:

'That (colonialism) is exactly the thing which causes instability, upheavals and wide international mplications.

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Director, Federal Bureau of thousands of mothers and fathers crippled by inadequate staffs and have constructed a barrier of negWritten for United Press lect and disinterest between themboth public and private can chanlect and disinterest between them- both public and private, can chan- 1957 (July through Sept. 30), dol-

child ever was "born to be a must come from other sources. port? Instruments for prevention of de- Prevention of delinquency; like 61. But the pathway from infancy linquency, are available in every prevention of other human probto responsible adulthood is diffi-community, but America still lems, can be accomplished only

ble every day; and all too many which is essential to their intelli- to do the job. Parents may have ty Credit Corp. inventory through

the primary responsibility for successfully do so in spite of the The church offers pure moral their children's misdeeds; but adult community around them. guidance to young and old alike, each adult citizen must share the In 1955, the toll was tragic. Yet, in how many neighborhoods stigma of neglect when waves of rencies, barter, transfers to the rencies, and donations. There were \$76,00 juvenile ar does God truly abide? Schools can juvenile vandalism and crime rests, 11 per cent more than in help teach the lessons of good wash across his community.

TUESDAY Admissions

Alvin Menich, 926 E. Campbell Carl Davis, 201 N. Sumner Doris Chappell, Amarillo Mrs Eva Jo Miller, 90 E. Fran

Seymore Teal, 535 Oklahoma Mrs. Opal Downs, 914 Christine Don Lemons, Skellytown Mrs. Barbara Gray, 617 Yeager Parker Mangham, Pampa Mrs. Ruby Collins, 529 N. War-

Mrs Alice Turner, Miami Mrs. Muriel Langwell; 408 Gra-

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Dismissals

Mrs. Betty Schiffman, 324 N Steve Clark, 2132 Coffee Bill Ferrett, Wellington Tony Landers, Phillips Steven Simmons, Phillips Terry Lynn Arnold, Pampa



IT WALKS-Since "perambulate" means to walk about, a Swedish inventor has come up with a perambulator that really does walk. As seen above, during demonstration in Stock-Vilhelm Peterson's pram has, instead of wheels, 20 metallic feet, fixed to the axle in spoke fashion. It "walks" up and down stairs and, on flat surface, the "feet" impart a rocking rhythm to the carriage, which should act like a lullaby.

NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION WILL BE HELD AT THE HOME OF-FICE, 221 N. GRAY STREET, PAMPA, TEXAS, AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M. JANUARY 16, 1957.

Top Basketball Quintets Return To Action Tonight

second half as Butler rallied to

and Maryland edged Virginia,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP

-The U.N. General Assembly

The situations in Hungary and

during the New Year. Also slated

for discussion at the earliest possible date are the British-Greek

dispute over Cyprus, Algeria's de-

Netherlands of Indonesia for con

pected to be first on the agenda,

although Asian and Arab delegates continued strong efforts to get priority for a debate on the

A battle appeared to be shaping

bly. Observers speculated that a

trol of Western New Guinea. The future of Hungary was ex-

mands for independence from France and a dispute between The

Kecess

North Carolina, Southern Metho- feat, 75-62; six-six Frank Howard's dist, and Baylor - champions in 22 points and 21 rebounds led Ohio three of the biggest holiday bas- State to an easy 84-77 victory over ketball tournaments - return to Princeton; six-four Ted Guzek the court wars in leading games scored 20 of his 32 points in the on tonight's schedule.

North Carolina, the nation's No. down Denver, 72-69; and Georgia 2 team with an 11-0 mark after edged Florida State, 72-68. In concapturing the Dixie Classic Tour- solation games in the All-Amerinament last week, is expected to can City Tournament, Montana have an easy time as host to Har-State trounced Iona College, 90-73,

But SMU, ranked No. 4 nation- 43-39: ally with a 10-1 mark after winning the Southwest Conference UN Ends conference battle as host to Baylor. And Connecticut, winner of the Orange Bowl tournament, will Holiday be tested by Dartmouth's defending Ivy League champions.

The SMU-Baylor clash and a Texas Aggies-Rice game mark the opening of the official Southwest conference league season. Also on ends its 10-day holiday recess totonight's program is the first day to take up the most pressing round of the Senior Bowl Tourna-ment at Mobile, Ala. series of problems ever to face the international body.

In leading games Tuesday night: Ron Kramer, Michigan's star the Middle East remain foremost football end, scored 20 points to on the list of problems to be met lead the Wolverine cage team in

Govt. Reports Cash Received For Commodities

government reported today more Algerian issue. than 60 per cent of federal-owned commodities disposed of up for recognition of two Hunsince 1953 brought cash on the garian delegations to the assembarrelhead.

The Agriculture Department delegation representing the Hunsaid in a year-end review of sur- garian Communist government plus disposal operations that the will challenge credentials of a del-

The juvenile delinquency prob- selves and their children. Herein nel young energy into construc- lar sales rose to 71 per cent of the dollar sales percentage was

In addition to sales for cash large volumes of surplus commodcult. Thousands of children stum- lacks the enthusiastic interest through unified action and a will ities moved out of the Commodispecial programs. These disposals were by sales for foreign currencies, barter, transfers to oth

Department officials were jubilant over the dollar sales. In addition to reducing the surpluses which depress markets, the rash sales cut down on storage

The department largely thrugh cash sales, of several commod ties have been drastically reduced or completely depleted. There is a "sold out" sign on butter, cottonseed oil, linseed oil, seeds, and dry edible beans. Rice inventories are all committed for sale. Wool is being sold into market channels in steady volume. The same is true of cotton.

Barter-operations have disposed of more than \$500 million worth of farm commodities at export market value since July, 1953. Wheat has been the leading barter commodity, accounting for more than 40 per cent of the to tal on a value basis.

Treasure Trove IPSWICH, Mass. -(UP)- When rogmen discovered a strong box n the wreckage of a vessel on the floor of Ipswich Bay, they figured they had hit the jackpot. Bob Atherly and Ed Lyman couldn't wait to get the box open. It was filled with an excellent grade of

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JOE CREE this question: Mrs. Mary Rapstine, Skellytown My neighbor's child was visiting Mrs. Helen Holmes, Pampa

Mrs. Louise Barnett, 2012 Hamil- us the other morning and fell from our swing injuring her knee, Is there a liability insurance that would protect me in situations such as this?

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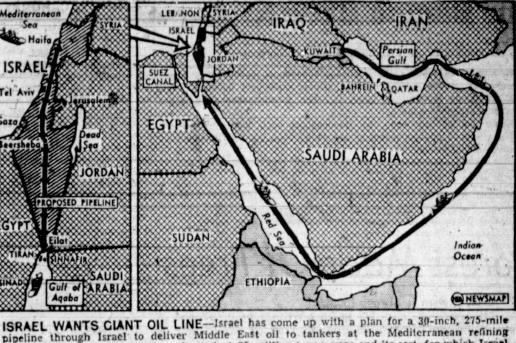
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pipeline through Israel to deliver Middle East oil to tankers at the Mediterranean refining port of Haifa. Its capacity is estimated at 20 million tons a year and its cost, for which Israel seeks financing, would be 60 million dollars. As map at left shows, the pipeline would run from the Red Sea port of Eilat to Haifa. This line would supplement an "emergency" eight-inch line Israel is elready building from Eilat to Beersheba, from whence oil will go by rail to Haifa. Map at right shows how oil would be tankered from oil ports in Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrein and Saudi Arabia into the Red Sea and up to its east arm, the Gulf of Aqaba instead of into its west arm, the Gulf of Suez.

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Forest Made Of Trees

Collectivism is always local.

No one is ever forced to do anything or prevented from doing anything unless actual contact occurs between the one who forces and the one who is forced. Such contact must, of necessity, be a local affair.

We have a mental habit, we Americans, of concerning ourselves with all sorts of dreadful things going on in far away places but shutting our eyes to the same sort of things which occur nearby.

The average American today will tell you that communism, for example, is a Russian product. And that we must arm to the teeth in order to prevent the Russians — that is to say, the communists — from taking over this country.

This is thinking which, while based on truth, flies off the periphery of reality.

Certainly the Russian government is communist in calibre. This means simply that it is a totalitarian government which bases its control on the economic concepts of Karl Marx, the modern father of communism. But our danger from Russian communism is never real until contact occurs between us and the Russians. At that point of contact, always local, we may be in grave

No wonder there is a growing cry among informed persons to break off diplomatic relations with Russia and oust that government from the United Nations. There is sound reasoning behind this cry.

If we are not compelled to sit down and deal with the Kremlin crowd, then we are in little danger from them short of a military show-down. Our danger arises from our continuous contact with the red oligarchy. And that contact brings the matter very close to home.

This is not only true respecting Russia, which is not the father of communism as some suppose, but it is true in the rules and regulations with which we grapple in

Let us put it this way. If the Russian government moves into East Berlin, forbids a group of people to develop their property as they see fit, clamps an iron control on the economy and compels everyone to obey the laws and rules it formulates, we cry out in protest and pity for our East Germany friends.

If the local government prohibits a person from developing his property as he sees fit, restricts him, regulates him, levies exactions against him - we simply shrug our shoulders and look to the east, where, we opine, serious oppressions and restrictions are occurring. We rarely become conscious of them close to home.

And if someone reminds us of the similarity in all these examples of collectivism, we simply say "You can't mean that you think - - in this particular governmental agency is a collectivist. Why, I know He is a fine man

Thus it would seem that our sense of evil is not related particularly to the facts, but rather to our knowledge of the persons performing the evil. If we know them not at all, we are quite ready to accept their role as villains. If we know them slightly, we have some doubts, but still their villainy can be perceived. But if we know them well, they are exonerated. It just can't be that anyone we know is wrong.

And isn't this, perhaps, the key to the advance of socialism, communism and other collectivized devices. Our point of contact with them is always local. But when we confront them locally, we fail to recognize the malady. The seriousness of the problem grows on us in direct ratio to the geographical distance between us

If this is true, then it must be that if we would successfully fight all manner of collectivism and restore our honor, our integrity, our individual liberty, such a fight must be conducted locally. For it is only at the local level that we cannot recognize our enemy.

In short, we fail to discover that we are in a forest simply because there are so many trees all about us.

THE NATION'S PRESS

WHITE HOUSE CALLERS (Chicago Tribune)

Eisenhower must love company. Even before he had extended the glad hand to Prime Minisout that he was receptive to a visit from Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia. If Premier Janos Kadar of Hungary can stop hanging anti-Communists long enough, maybe he will get a bid, too, and we can have a convention of wrong guys from abroad at the White

Tito feels about as warmly toward the United States as does Nehru, which indicates a temperature approximately that in antarctic. But Mr. Eisenhower now has been under an advisory opinion from Congress to deliver no further military supplies to this Balkan bum, is said not only to be willing to extend the hand of fellowship but to start resuming military shipments to Yugo-

Nehru and Tito have both been playing footsy with Moscow to a degree that would turn the stomachs of decent men. Tito found it possible in a recent speech to justify the soviet mass murders in Hungary on the ground that if "socialism" were thereby saved the end justified the means. Nehru, after a protracted silence, finally whinnied faintly that he was destressed by Russia's methods. As an old passive resister, he probably was more agitated that the misguided Hungarians should have fought for their freedom.

The worst of it is that these visits entail something more than the extension of hospitality. The cuests usually go away with a check written against the taxvers. Perhaps the administran thinks it has to play up to

A LAW AT WORK (Industrial News Review)

That plunge of livestock prices last fall and winter still is receiving attention from farm economists," says a publication of the American Meat Institute.

An interesting explanation of it has been presented and illustrated in chart form by Professor of Agricultural Economics, Sam H. Thompson, of Iowa State College. The institute sums up his findings in these words: "There was the production of beef and veal-still pushing higher as in every year since 1951. Then hogs did a surprising turnabout from their cyclical decline and added a huge tonnage of pork for the market to absorb. Never before had there been a high point in beef production and another one in pork simultaneously. Combined, they made a 27-billion-pound total which was absorbed satisfactorily by consumers but only at lower prices. The lower prices at retail crept back along the meat pipe line all the way to the producer

In other words, what happened simply illustrated the working of a natural law, with an old and honorable name-the law of supply and demand. Under this law, generally speaking, when supply is large in relation to the normal demand, prices rise. That law, in a free market, governs everything. whether it be the sale of auto-

mobiles or of farm crops. On some occasions the law works to the advantage of the consumer -on others, to the advantage of the producer. In the long run, it averages matters out-with fair-

these people in order to keep them from going all the way down the Moscow road, but it would be small loss to America

Sy R. C. HOILES

Take It Easy, Pals,

But Take It Maurice R. Franks who writes

for "The American Way," seems to believe that labor unions are long to a labor union. He appears to have blind spots about labor uncomplaining about collective bargaining having the power to set the

is the means they propose to use to get their members more reward than other workers can get for the same production; that they are perfectly willing to take away from an individual his right to use his conscience in order to get their

Fank relates that "Five times each week, a certain industrial union's early morning radio program is signed off the air with this slogan: 'Take it easy, pals - but take it!' " That pretty well sets forth the ideologies of most labor officials. Many men who belong to unions do not believe the worker has a right to take whatever he wants without earning it. Frank continues in this manner:

"The expertly divisive effect of this slogan should be clear to anyone, It should also be clear that its divisive effect strikes below the level of mere political partisanship to which this union's 'educational' program has been tactily devoted. "This slogan, like the entire program it capped morning after morning throughout the 1956 campaign, is steeped in economic laborism as opposed to conscientious unionism. It cynically or irresponsibly implies that industrial workers, even in modern America, con stitute a downtrodden proletariat, miserably underpaid and cruelly driven It beats the bushes for the foolish and commands them to be underdogs, with wounds to lick and fangs to sharpen.

The sole purpose of this program may have been to push for the election of candidates judged to be most favorable to organized labor, but its effect in the main has been to propagate more than political unrest. The resounding otes that were struck seemed pretty much in time with the traditional alarms of social struggle, 'the liberation of the masses,' and a movement that seems peculiarly out of place in modern America.

political, but there were times

can system of free enterprise.

dues alone, let alone fines and as- the precinct. sessments, \$800 million a year. And a lot of this tax-free money is used o presuade the workers to believe

right to use his facilities as he be. them to consult him.

tions in publications, as do labor unions, the government would dis-

BID FOR A SMILE

Mrs. Newlywed (giving first order to butcher over the 'phone) -Please send me a pound of steak.
Butcher — And what else, please?
Mrs. Newlywed — And — and some gravy.

MOPSY

collectivism.





Fair Enough



Use Stoolies For Info In Riesel Blinding By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK - On the night of : This was Abe Telvi, the man who

federal justice by trying to throw

A description of the other infor

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identify him to friends of the de-

fendants who would sake steps

Therefore he will not be describ

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April 5, 1956, when Victor Riesel, threw the acid in Riesel's eyes and "The discontent this program the columnist who writes about later was killed. It has been re seemed particularly interest in unions and racketeers was blinded ported that he was murdered by arousing in its worker listeners with acid, two persons in Lindy's the men who are alleged to have may have been straightforwardly Restaurant on Proadway, saw the hired him to throw the acid be "Finger." The "Finger" is Gondof- cause his face was scarred with when the impact of the spoken to Miranti, who has since been con- some of the same acid, and there word could have been otherwise victed on a flimsy charge in the fore he was likely to be arrested Federal Court and may never on suspicion, But actually his own " Take it easy, pals. . . This serve a day under that convetion, burns were superficial and were ould very well be construed as a One of the persons who saw Gon- healing up. They were so inconslow down their production and, it servation to the police is a cheap dered that they were not noted in you please, sabotage our Ameri lone-shark and bookmaker. He was the records of the doctors of the arrested for booking race bets in a medical examiner's staff who made "And the rest of it: "But take federal office-building in New York the post mortem examination. So what else does that sound like about 15 years ago by inspectors the reason why he was killed and but, 'Line up, brothers, and grab of the postoffice Department. The the identity of his assassins are your pay whether you've earned it federal people did not want to bo- still only matters of suspicion. ther with him so they turned him Labor unions are collecting by over to the New York Police at defendants conspired to obstruct

A smart shyster might have got fear into a man who planned to him loose by insisting on federal give information to a federal grand that the employer is their enemy jurisdiction and contesting the jury seems weak in the face of the and not their benefactor; that the state jursdiction because his alleg- fact that Riesel has said he had no man who saved and deprived him. ed offnse of booking or soliciting such intention. The state frankly self in order to improve his own bets would have been committed does not ask newspapermen to ter lot and the lot of others has done on federal property. However, he tify before grand juries, Mostly t at the expense of the working could not afford a smart shyster they are deemed to be more value and it seems not to have occurred able informants just informally, They are spending a lot of this to him that the cops lacked jurismoney advocating a planned econ- diction, Anyway, he told the cops omy; a form of Socialism; a form he was a good friend of a man of collectivism; a scheme that formerly connected with the Distakes away from an individual his trict Attorney's office and asked

lieves God intended him to use This man told the cops he had pute he is superior to the more no interest in the fellow. He was or less professional punk who has Members of labor unions can de- just a cheap hustler, clipping cheap been dealt with hitherto herein. duct from income taxes the dues people for \$5 and \$10 loans and they pay to the union, just as the kiting bets when it became necesmployer can deduct the dues he pary However, he might be useful

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allow dues to the Chamber of Com- Another man who saw the "finmerce to be deducted from their ger" also made a phone call. That income. Of course, there are many more members of unions than members of Chambers of Comnerce who have any more votes that informers or stool-igeons frehan there are persons who con- quently are the source of the oriribute to the Chamber of Com- ginal information which leads to merce. That is the reason labor the solution of criminal mysteries mions have been permitted to use and the convction of the gulty pertax-exempted money to try to sell sons.

In this case as in most others

the world the old-world from of there was no microscopic examination of a cigarette-ash, no wax of plaster impression of a heal-print, o electronic recording of secret huddle of racketeers in back-room dive in the dead of night. Just a couple of telephon calls from individuals who happened to see Miranti there. From tha point, both the detectives of the New York Police Department and the agents of the FBI had to make

their own way. There was a good deal of cops and . robbers publicity during the next few weeks and the United States Attorney Paul Williams was out on the stage almost every hour with dramatic announcements reflecting considerable credit on himself. He reached out for jurisdiction on the ground that Riesel was plan. ning to give testimony before federal grand jury. But he did not try his first group of defendants on an even more tenuous charge of that one. Instead he tried them on an even more tenuous charge of obstructing justice by harboring a fugitive and transporting him across state lines.

The Doctor Says By Edwin J. Jordan, M. D.

AN 18-year-old boy inquires about the following condition. Q Please say something about hydrocele. What can be done for this swelling?-R. S.

A-A hydrocele is an accumu lation of fluid near or around the testicle. It can arise as a complication of other disorders, but it most often appears without any noticeable cause. Infection and injury are both possible causes.

Treatment of a hydrocele, if it is acute, lavolves bed rest and perhaps removal of some of the fluid by means of a hypodermie needle. In the more common chronic or long-lasting varieties, treatment may involve removal of the fluid with a needle, with the addition of a sclerosing agent (which . causes scar tiseue to form). Surgery is also commonly employed. With modern meththe antibiotics to combat infection, the results of surgery are almost siways excellent, Q Please say something about

cancer of the thyroid and its symptoms .- A. G.

A-There are no absolutely typical symptoms of cancer of the thyroid. In the majority of cases, there is likely to be some calargement of the thyroid gland (lying in front at the base of the neck). This may be associated with the symptoms similar to those of a toxic goiter. There are several varieties of cancer in this area. If there is a suspicion of cancer, some of the tissue should be removed to be examined under a

Q-What benefits are derived from taking a vitamin F preparation?-Mrs. A. A-I de not know of any bene-

Q-What causes a man to become impotent. It it due to an organic condition, or is it psychological?-M. C. A-There are a lew organic dis-

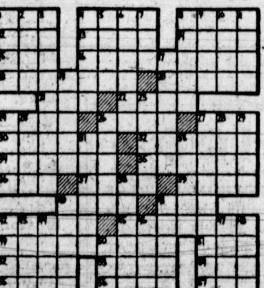
That man's description applies orders which may lead to male to go many characters in that impotency. Mowever, the majority neighborhood that the exodus upon are probably of psychological ori-

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Down South



Christianity Versus The Welfare State By Thurman Sensing

that they are just the opposite. experience as a nation thus far.

the state is supreme.

responsibility of the individual to proposes to take over what pri-work out his own destiny and vate enterprise has already creatchoose his own future. Our philosophy of the welfare

dividual may seek his own salva- question. tion. What is done in these two climates is still up to the individual dicate poverty - but is that to be

initiative and ingenuity, our nation have and giving to those who have tion on the face of the earth and ever known.

state. For instance, we see them is there any freedom. pledging eradication of poverty, How would these worthy objectives be attained? Why, by having the government subsidies and govern-Federal Government step in and lease the energies of the people, take care of the situation!

ic a has come nearer attaining these highly desirable conditions

The thinking of many people the philosophy of the welfare state. seems to have been misled in re- They do not seem to realize that cent years by the fallacious belief what they are advocating would that the philosophies of Christianity start a retrograde movement that and the welfare state are one and would take our nation on the downthe same. Nothing could be far- grade rather than have it continue ther from the truth. The fact is on the uptrend that has been its

Under Christianity, a man must work out his own salvation, the instate are just not realistic. Even dividual is supreme. Under the wel- if they had their way, they would fare state, a man's needs are taken not attain their goals because that care of through the planned econ-omy of a bureaucratic government, in this world. The welfare state, as we have seen so well illustrated Our nation may not have been in other nations of the world in this founded by Divine Guidance, as generation, only brings on stagna-some would almost have us believe, tion and decay. It destroys ambibut it was certainly founded on the tion, it stifles initiative, it kills infundamental Christian principle of centive. It doesn't propose to individual freedom, the right and create anything it only

ed and handle it in the so-galled "better intersests" of the people. state. The function of our govern- It has always failed and is alment has been to provide a favor- ways destined to fail, because it able climate in which the indivi- is not only economically wrong, dual could provide for his own fu- it is morally wrong - and we Ture, just as Christianity provides a have not paid nearly enough atfavorable climate in which the in- tention to the moral aspect of the

Of course it would be fine to eradone by government subsidy and Under this incentive to private dole, by taking from those who has become the most powerful na- not? That doesn't eradicate poverty it only makes everybody poor

our system of government has Of course it would be fine to do brought more benefits to more peo- away with unemployment but ple than any other the world has does that mean the government must assure everybody a job? If This makes it all the more dis- so, that means government control, heartening when we see political and government control means dicleadership in both parties support- tatorship. There are no unemployed ing the principles of the welfare under dictatorships - but neither

Of course it would be fine to advocating aid to distressed areas have no distressed areas - but it all, in effect, the same thing doesn't solve the situation with All such advocates seem to for- it only paralyzes them; and they get that the United States of Amer- make no effort to solve the problem themselves.

These are just a sample of the than any nation that ever existed many welfare state proposals asand that it has not done so under sailing us from both directions.

Hankerings



Interpreting To Baby-Sitting Not A Thing Dan Won't Do

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

MUNICH - On the day the Ar- | A young man in 1942 - he is 48 ny hurriedly opened its Hungarian now - he was pressed into labor efugee center here, Daniel Abra- service in Hungary by the Geram reported for duty. mans and put to work on the Rus-

Weeks later, he is still here, and sian border. It was not until he rehe has left for so much as one turned from a Russian prison nour of sleep no one knows about camp in 1945 that he learned his it. Go anywhere in the camp, any parents, his wife and to children, time of the day or night, and there 12 aunts and 12 uncles, and what he estimates to be 350 cousins, had will be Daniel Abraham.

There isn't anything he can't or been put to death in the gas chamwon't do. He serves as interpreter bers at Auschwitz. and baby-sitter. He administers to

maybe, but the fire and compas- state. sion is there. Daniel Abraham is His dream is to go to England tall and gaunt, and his face is lined with creases that would hide a He has been following this dream finger. His face is framed with a for all these years. I didn't ask coal black beard, and on first sight him if he felt bitter toward the of him one thinks of pictures of Hungarians, newly arrived, who John Brown.

remindful of a saint.

traditional, black, turned-up hat of I knew he didn't - there isn't any the orthodox Jew, and when he takes it off to wipe his forehead a heart, It is too full of love for those tight skullcap is revealed. His habitual garb is a nondescript over-coat of gray, several sizes too taking to a busload of refugees just large even for his big frame, a off the train from Vienna, I won-woolen shirt, a brown vest that has seen the wear of many years and a home. many owners, and a pair of black trousers which, in some miraculous maner, are always sharply creas-Everyone knows him as Father

Abraham, from GI to General. Its isn't a rabbi, although his grandedies began to pile upon him in

cook - or was one until the trag-Hungary some fourteen years ago. is to understand - all save where Nights." All Baba must have had he gets the strength - his com- a pelvis, but did he ever think of passion for the Hungarian refu- being a MALE belly dancer? gees.

Daniel Abraham escaped to the sick in the dispensary, and German in 1948, and has been here helps cook in the mess hall, He ever since trying to make a living comforts the distressed, jokes with as a rabbinical cook. It goes withthe downcast, runs errands of from out saying that this has not been an en steps to ten miles, and does it easy job. He worked for a while in all with a joyous kindness that is a Displaced Persons camp, but that job is finished now, and he exists He looks like a bit of a saint on the equivalent of 20 dollars a oo. A bit of a run-down saint, month given him by the German

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fire

were leaving for the lands of their Resting snugly on his head is the choice. I dind't ask him because



In some ways Tennessee is more To hear Daniel Abraham's story wonderful than "The Arabian JACK MOFFITT





tton and Orange provided the ping Clemson, 27-21. prise, and the Rose the most

It had chills aplenty in the Cot- victory by Iowa over Oregon State the ground and was named the didn't do better, Bowl at Dallas, Tex., as in the second highest-scoring Rose game's outstanding player. nuckin' Chuck Curtis led Texas Bowl game in history at Pasadena, TCU jumped ahead, 14-0, only to

Christian to a 28-27 victory over Calif.—marking the 10th time in have Syracuse tie at halftime, 14- lead, 21-20, and Colorado had to Vols' 15. Six plays later Buddy to the Hawkeyes' first scoring season eastern champion Syracuse, de the last 11 years that Big Ten 14. Then the Horned Frogs went drive 53 yards for the winning Humphrey of Baylor bulled one march, capped by Ken Ploen's 49- State. A total of 348,678 on-the-spot spite three touchdowns and three teams have whipped Pacific Coast ahead again, 28-14. Again Syratouchdown in the fourth quarter yard for the winning score.

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Sugar Outcome "Stunning" ing kickoff of the Cotton Bowl proved the game. thrills, the sugar the biggest of the Cotton Bowl proved the game.

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At Miami, promoters and fans set up the Bears' first TD in the facial lacerations. Baylor Athletic and Hagler scored on a 66-yard game and taken out, made up for that brilliantly as he hit 10 of 13 feared a debacle as Colorado led second period on a pass by Bobby Director George Sauer and star run later as Iowa and Oregon locker room oratory to a in a 13-7 upset of unbeaten, untied passes for 142 yards and two sluggish Clemson at halftime, 20-0. Jones. Johnny Majors of Tennes-

consensus today was that the blew a 20-point lead before nip- terly disappointed a year ago was blocked by sub end Chico gained 121 yards. when he was injured on the open- Mendoza, and that eventually Before \$1,000 at the Sugar Bowl, Burnham of Tennessee was taken Ploen, the game's outstanding Ronald Mills scored twice, once

er fist fight, this year's foot Tennessee rated the nation's No. touchdowns against Syracuse. The But to bac co-chewing Clemson see countered with a Tennessee to Tennessee officials for the inci-"cfassics" had everything a 2 team in the regular season. 219 pound Brown slammed for 135 Coach Frank Howard told his men touchdown on a one-yard sweep dent. And it had an awesome 35-19 yards and three touchdowns on at halftime he'd "resign" if they around end for a 7-6 lead, but All-

touchdowns. But the third of slamming over for his second TD, game in the third period, Soph ending in a nine-yard scoring dash time deficit to beat Mississipple ames on New Year's Day and at Miami, Fla., where Colorado TCU's Curtis, a young man bit- Brown's four conversion attempts Bayuk, the game's top player, Larry Hickman of Baylor was by Collins Hagler.

ejected from the game and Bruce Shofner of Baylor ran 54 yards to off the field on a stretcher with player, added a touchdown pass on a 75-yard pess interception run

America Majors proved a goat in open the Rose Bowl game with Bowl history by Illinois' 45-14 win and Prairie View A&M upset Tex-Clemson Railies, Not Enough the fourth period when his fum two first-period touchdowns for a over UCLA in 1947. It was a sur as Southern, 27-6, in the Prairie Result: Clemson battled back to ble gave Baylor the ball on the 14-0 lead. Tom Berry's fumble led prise in view of Iowa's regular View Bowl at Houston, Tex.

Ploen Adds TD Pass

Southern, 20-13, in the Tangering El Paso, Tex., snapping Western's The 54 points total by the two nine-game winning streak by holds

two years of retirement. And it

money. Fullmer draws only 121/2 per cent of the net gate and noth-

co. alcohol or coffee. His father.

Lawrence "Tuff" Fullmer, a for-

ing from TV-radio.

Pampa Edges Past Amarillo, 60-57

Harvesters In District Win

basketball championship became in the deciding factor. amazing accuracy from 15 to 20 roadblocked for a while last night The game was the closest of the feet out, missed from the field

Chris mas' turkey from the field lods.

oth's season without defeat. The lanky Sandies, taking advan- free throws.

115 in the field goal department but Harvesters at first and they show-Pampa News Sports Editor the visitors took advantage of 23 ed to be off of their regular game.

*AMARILLO — The Pampa Harfouls called against Amarillo and The Harvesters, who had previousvesters' road to a District 3-AAAA connected on 30 of 40 gratis shots ly made a practice of hitting with

The Harvesters were cold as this the way through the first two per- over the clumsier Sandies who

seum, outscored the Harvesters 24- the towering Sandies stunned the honors. San Condo and Dickie

mates, paced the Sandies with 18 points. Only three Sandies scored in double figures, Wendell Cason had 11 and Bob Taylor made 12 for the hosts.

made six field goals and eight

Mauldin each had 12 for the Pam-

Amarillo took a 2-0 lead with 37 seconds gone in the game and the Sandles held on most of the way until the half. A bucket by Mauldin

short lead. After that the Harves- interceptions. ters took over and led by no more Chunkin' Chuck Curtis riddled ty crowd of 68,000 fans. than three points the rest of the that touted eastern pass defense way until the last second of play with a dozen timely passes, in-

Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, recovered, setting the stage for season average from the field. And, he needed every bit of it

back Larry Hickman was eject- counted when he raced from the AMARILLO (57) 1. Fullback Sammy Burklow put Cason Apologies to Tennessee Coach the Vols out in front, 7-6, with Taylor Bowden Wyatt and the Tennessee the point-after kick

boast of 6-5, 6-6 and 6-7 players

BOXING BROTHERS - The Martin brothers, Steve, Bryan and Bill (left to right), are members of the Pampa Optimist Club boxing team this year and will enter the district Golden Gloves tournament to be held here Jan. 16-18-19 at the junior high school gym. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, 1020 Twiford.

was the only Pampa reserve to see action so close was the game. Flery little Bobby Hutto, a peeFlery little Bobby Hutto, a peeHorned Frogs March By Air To Topple Syracuse, 28-27

United Press Sports Writer Cotton Bowl Tuesday that there is loss.

tage after three quarters and they Conference team took to the air The East's Lambert Trophy contest with the receiver. held the lead for 18 seconds until with remarkable ease for a 28- winners scrapped to the final As a result, TCU gained 202 son's virus attack necessitated a

its first bowl victory in its last ing:

percentage while Amarillo made 24 running of Syracuse's All-Ameriof 72 for a .338 mark. Amarillo can one-man gang, Jimmy Brown, made only nine of 15 free throws, who personally boomed to three 6 8 0 20 that were highly instrumental in

2 8 2 12 Negro, who scored 43 points in

son game this year.

Southern's only score came

Two popular area wrestlers, Dory

Negro, who scored as points in one game during the regular season, scored 21 Tuesday, but one Sun Bowl Win Over Miners Prairie View

Bowl tootball game had been bill speed, home field advantage and height and reach over the chaled as one of George Washing- the warm, dry atmosphere to ton's weight versus Texas West- which the Colonials were not ac- 15-round bout and who never

ing as the Colonials upset the The underdog rating apparently favored Texans 13-0 Tuesday. served as a tonic for George underdog and proved it Tuesday The Colonials matched their Washington however. It bottled up by a resounding 27-6 upset victory overpowering weight with a deter- the Miners' offense from the open-

Southern was picked to win by as Western could net only seven effective against the Colonials' din 3. Amarillo 6 — Taylor 2, Peek seven points before gametime, but yards on the ground and end the secondary and finished the game after a slow start which saw game with a total offense of 168 with 22 yards netted by two com-Prairie View trailing 6-0 at the yards to 318 for George Washing pletions out of 16 pass attempts. George Washington Coach Bo

> between the two Texas Negro touchdowns, scored in the first pe- he credited the win to the bottling schools. Southern had defeated riod on a 25-yard pass play from up of the Texas Western "out-the Aggies 13-7 in a regular sea- quarterback Ray Looney, of side" running game. "I knew all along if we could Muff Scoring Chances

stop their outside running we when halfback Jark Felder went Three other times in the same could win," he said. ORLANDO, Fla. (UP) - West over on a 52-yard pass play from period the Colonials muffed good Texas Western coach Mike quarterback Alexander Durle scoring chances, But it wasn't un Brumbelow said his team was III. The lead was good until til the fourth period that the "just outplayed."

fullback Ronald Mills' 75-yard, when Jimmy Herron plunged over third period touchdown gallop from the two for the Aggies. back from Belleville, N. J., went yards in 20 carries for the winover from the three after a 63- ners.

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Set Tonight Robinson vs. Fullmer (youth, superior body attack, re-Unted Press Sports Writer, markable ruggedness and appar-NEW YORK (UP)-Sugar Ray ently unusual stamina. Robinson, 35, risks his middle- Eager Gene seeks his sixth weight crown at Madison Square straight victory. He won five

Title Fight

Garden tonight against brawny fights in 1956 including decisions

young Gene Fullmer, the most over Rocky Castellani, who had dangerous opponent since the old Robinson on the deck in a comemaster came out of retirement. back fight and Ralph (Tiger)
Stocky, bull-necked Fullmer of Jones, who beat Robinson in a West Jordan, Utah, is a slight fa- comeback fight before Ray recapvorite at 13-10 because of his tured the title. youthful, headlong aggressiveness It will be Robinson's 10th fight and because he never was stopped since he returned to the ring after in 40 fights. However, increasing support for will be his second defense of the

the once-great champion may send 160-pound crown that he recapthem into the ring at even money tured for the second time on a for their age-vs.-youth battle. Pre- second-round knockout over Bobo viously, the 25-year-old apprentice Olson, Dec. 9, 1955. In his first welder from a Utah copper mine defense he belted out Olson in the had been favored as high as 9-5. fourth round; last May 18. Their 15-rounder will be tele. Win or lose, Robinson gets a lopvised and broadcast nationally by sided share of the lost tonight. He ABC at 10 p.m. EST, with TV receives 471/2 per cent of the net blackouts in the New York and gate and \$60,000 from the TV-radio

The Robinson-Fullmer title fight Brown-haired Gene, sometimes will not be televised in the Pan-called "The Deacon," is a strict handle area tonight. Mormon, who never tasted tobac-

Promoter Jim Norris said an ad- mer amateur boxer, gave Gene gate of \$150,000 and a crowd of of six. And he has been tossing The strategy, against a club about 15,000. In addition, the TV- leather ever since-toward the big Pampa managed a 43-41 advan- running attack that the Southwest Alabama in the Orange Bowl. even a Syracuse man around to well away from the holidays as originally scheduled. But Robin-

touchdown from Chuck Zimmer, and the only one that ever won 5 ft. 11 in. the middleweight crown three 721/2 in. when Mayberry drove in with the cluding two that went fer touch closed the reason for TCU's heavy Curtis threw short scoring pass. times — admitted after Tuesday's 361/2 in. final Amarillo basket and the 57th times as he engineered TCU to use of the forward pass by say es to end John Nikkel and half- exercises and rubdown: "I'm not 38 in. back Jim Shofner, faked another as fast as I used to be, but I'm 2814 in.

eight men in close and charging up Swink's last period scoring Robinson has knocked out eg of 19 in Pampa made 15 of 44 for a 340 to match the almost stypendous their linebackers. That made it play with a 30-yarder to Swink, his 146 opponents. He lost only, 13% in. Brown got the nod of the sports three decisions and was stopped 11% in. "Halfback Jim Swink, after see writers as the game's outstand once, the night he collapsed in 104 10% in. ing the Syracuse films, said he ing back, marking the first time degree heat while trying to wrest 111/4 in.

ly hits much harder than muscular Gene, who registered 20 kayoes in his 40 fights and lost but three times, all on decisions. But whether Ray can hit hard enough to tag rugged Gene with his first knockout defeat is a big question of the fight.

In addition to punch, Ray has advantages of experience, skill, lenger, who is attempting his first fought a major opponent wearing

the small, six-ounce gloves. Fullmer, who was named after Gene Tunney, has advantages of



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by the Amarillo Sandies but the season for the unbeaten Harvesters time and time again when the burfavored Pampans found a detour who had been wading through op- ly Sandies reached up and blocked via the free throw lane to win the position this season like a prairie shots continually. opening conference game of the fire. Pampa saw the Sandies take In the end it was Pampa's agan early lead and hold it most of gresiveness and speed that won out

but thanks to 30 points from the In the exciting finish, Pampa among their starters. free throw lane they moved to a finally jumped into a narrow lead Jerry Pope again was the lead-60.57 district victory over the San and opened a stall but the rash of ing scorer for the Harvesters. The diga and their 14th consecutive win fouls continued and the Harvesters 6-1 forward, who scored 31 points added to their slim lead by extra last week against Wichita Falls,

tage of homesite Fair Park Coll- The collseum, plus the height of free throws for 20 points and game

pans while Tommy Gindorf had 10 The Pampa Baily News and Bill Brown six, Carroll-Cole

Both teams hit far short of their six post-season appearances.

Coach Sam Boyd, Athletic Direc- handling as a major factor. The Lunch tor George Sauer and All-Ameri- Bears virtually monopolized the Mayberry stalwart in Baylor's upset over Baylor fullback Reuben Saage, Turner he nation's No. 2 team. who recovered Majors' crucial Boyd said Baylor "couldn't be fumble, called Tennessee's line a TOTALS. more serry" about the incident, hard-hitting group but said he Score by quarters; Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt thought Texas A&M, Southwest Pampa

said his team "just made too Conference champion, was tough- Amarillo

Texas Football Elevens Fare Well In Bowl Games

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the seven New Year's Day bowls nation from California to Florida, FOOTBALL SCORES did right well for the Lone Star

Texas colleges sent six of the 14 teams into the various bowls, and in three out of the four cases Baylor 18 Tennessee 7 where they played outsiders, came home victorious.

And in the case of the fifth match - the Prairie View Bowl Colorado 27 Clemson 21 at Houston - Texas couldn't lose because two of the state's Negro George Wash. 13 Texas Western colleges played each other, Prai-

Texas Southern. The only loss was suffered by W. Tex. S. 20 Miss. Southern Texas Western, which was upset by George Washington of Washington, D. C., 13-0 at El Paso. In Mnother upset, Baylor won Georgia 72 Florida State 68

over Tennessee, ranked No. 2 in All-American, Owensboro, Ky. the nation, 13-7 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. West Texas State Montana State 90 Iona 78 defeated Mississippi Southern 20- Maryland 43 Virginia 39 day flight at Orlando, Fla.

post-season bowl in the last six Michigan 75 Yale 62

tries by edging Syracuse 28-27 Texas teams, playing in five of the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

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Iowa 35 Oregon State 19 Sugar Bowl Cotton Bowl TCU 28 Syracuse 27

Orange Bowl Prairie View Bowl rie View A&M won, 27-6, over Prairie View 27 Tex. Southern

Tangerine Bowl

Basketball Scores

Arizona State 80 Akron 72 Texas Christian won its first Ohio State 84 Princeton 77

fourth period with Tennessee lead-United Press Sports Writer NEW ORLEANS (UP) - Bay ing, 7-6, when All-American tailfor Coach Sam Boyd said today back Johnny Majors fumbled a the Bear's 13-7 upset victory over punt on his own 15 and Baylor marred by a fight which hospi- reserve quarterback Buddy Humtalized a Volunteer player, is "the phrey's game-winning touchdown first ball game we won that I on a plunge from the 1.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1957

Bears Gain Upset

Victory Over Vols

Halfback Del Shofner, voted the Baylor was profuse in its apologene's top player, set up BayThe game was tied four times and
gies for a rd-period incident lor's first touchdown in the secsix times the lead changed hands.

Which ended with guard Bruce ond period with a 54-yard run,

PAMPA (80)

The game was tied four times and touchdowns while grinding out 132
thought he could get behind the a Negro had ever won the honor, defense, so we planned a passing while TCU's tackle Norman Hamoffense based a lot on Swink goilton was voted the top linesman.

The slender champion apparent-Burnham leaving the field on a and the Bears went ahead on Pope stretcher. Burnham suffered fa- quarterback Bobby Jones' 12-yard Condo cial lacerations and remained aerial to end Jerry Marcontell. Gindorf

Volunteers Come to Life overnight at a New Orleans hos-But the Volunteers - out- Mauldin Offsetting penalties were levied classed in the first half - came Cole against both teams after the rhu- to life in the third period and barb, and Baylor sophomore full- Majors engineered a drive which TOTALS

team were extended by Bear Wyatt pinpointed Baylor's ball- Hutto

can guard Bill Glass, a defensive ball in the first half.

Batters TSU View A&M College likes to be the

Free throws missed: Pampa 10- Bowl before 5,500 fans. Pope 3, Condo 3, Brown 1, Maul-1, Hutto 2, Weller 1. Officials: Meisenheimer and Van-

Tangerine **Bowl Won** By Buffs

Texas State scored a 20-13 Tangerine Bowl victory Tuesday night with a pass interception.

Mills' interception and touch. Funk, Newman On down run came with Mississippi Monday Mat Card Southern leading, 13-0, and threatening to score a third touch- Funk and Leo (The Lion) Newman, Colna's interception, on his own

point to score two more times on Top o' Texas Sportsmans Club Texas Western, winner of nine long drives. Mills went over from Monday night. the two to climax the first march | The two will be matched in the Conference crown, had been highand quarterback Bubba Hillman main event slated for two of three scored from the 19 for the win- falls and one hour time limit. Funk ning touchdown. Southern had jumped into the line.

lead in the second quarter after Rip Rogers meets Tommy Phelps J. C. Arban went 51 yards to set in the semifinal event, a 45-minute up Doug Barfield's buck from the time limit match for the best two one. Bobby Hughes' pass play to of three falls. Jerry Taylor covered 52 yards for Tokyo Joe takes on the Great another score.

Bolo in the 20-minute opener.

blocked by TCU reserve end Chi- usually taking one or two defend-DALLAS (UP) - Syracuse co Mendoza and that meant the ers with him and with the pass vance sale of \$100,000 indicated a his first boxing gloves at the age with 10 seconds remaining gave found out the hard way in the difference between a tie and a going to the short man." The Sandies again took the lead such a thing as having too much But, Syracuse's great comeback that intercepted 20 enemy passes radio package provides \$100,000. goal tonight. effort was a flaming atonement in eight games, worked amazing. This intriguing fight probably last 15 seconds to take a 27-26 lead The Syracuse line was so for the teams 61-6 massacre just ly well. On at least 10 of the Cur- would have been a \$225,000 sellout rugged against Texas Christian's three years ago at the hands of its pass completions there wasn't

Good Reason for Aerials

TCU Coach Abe Martin dis- man to Jim Ridion.

awfully tough to run.

"They (Syracuse) were playing and ran it across himself and set punching a lot harder."

3 6 5 12 two of the four Syracuse touch-4 2 3 10 downs. 0 6 1 6 The giant, 219-pound Syracuse George Washington Takes

ern's speed and that's the way it customed. developed but with a surprise end-Serves as Tonic

by a resounding 27.6 upset victory overpowering weight with a large state of the large st

half, the Aggles took over the fi-ton. Some 13,500 persons were on Sherman said after his team's up-It was Prairie View's third vic- hand for a quick surprise when set victory that the Colonial tory in the five-year bowl series the Colonials, underdogs by two ground attack was "terrific." But

Thompson.

vard march started with a pass interception by George Washington's halfback Ted Colna.

are featured on the Pampa Shrine 23 halted the Miners's deepest West Texas went on from that Club's wrestling matches at the penetration of the game. straight games and the Border

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had it been staged on Dec. 12- Tale Of The Tape NEW YORK (UP)- Here's the tale-of-the-tape for tonight's Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer middleheld the lead for 18 seconds until with remarkable ease for a 28 winners scrapped to the final As a result, TCU gained 202 postponement.

Cason canned a field goal and a 27 victory against a club that led gun and punched across touch yards passing and blunted Syratic postponement.

Robinson weight tit gree throw to give Amarillo a the nation this past season in pass downs in the fading seconds of cuse's aerial game to three out of each half to thrill a non-capacity seven for 63 yards, including one ever gave up two world titles (the each half to thrill a non-capacity seven for 63 yards, including one ever gave up two world titles (the each half to thrill a non-capacity seven for 63 yards, including one ever gave up two world titles (the ever that went 27 yards for the final welterweight and middleweight) 1591/2 lbs. weight (exp.) 1581/2 lbs. reach chest (normal) chest (exp.) neck thigh

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23 in. 16 in. biceps 121/2 in. 12 in. ankle 91/4 in. wrist 71/2 in.

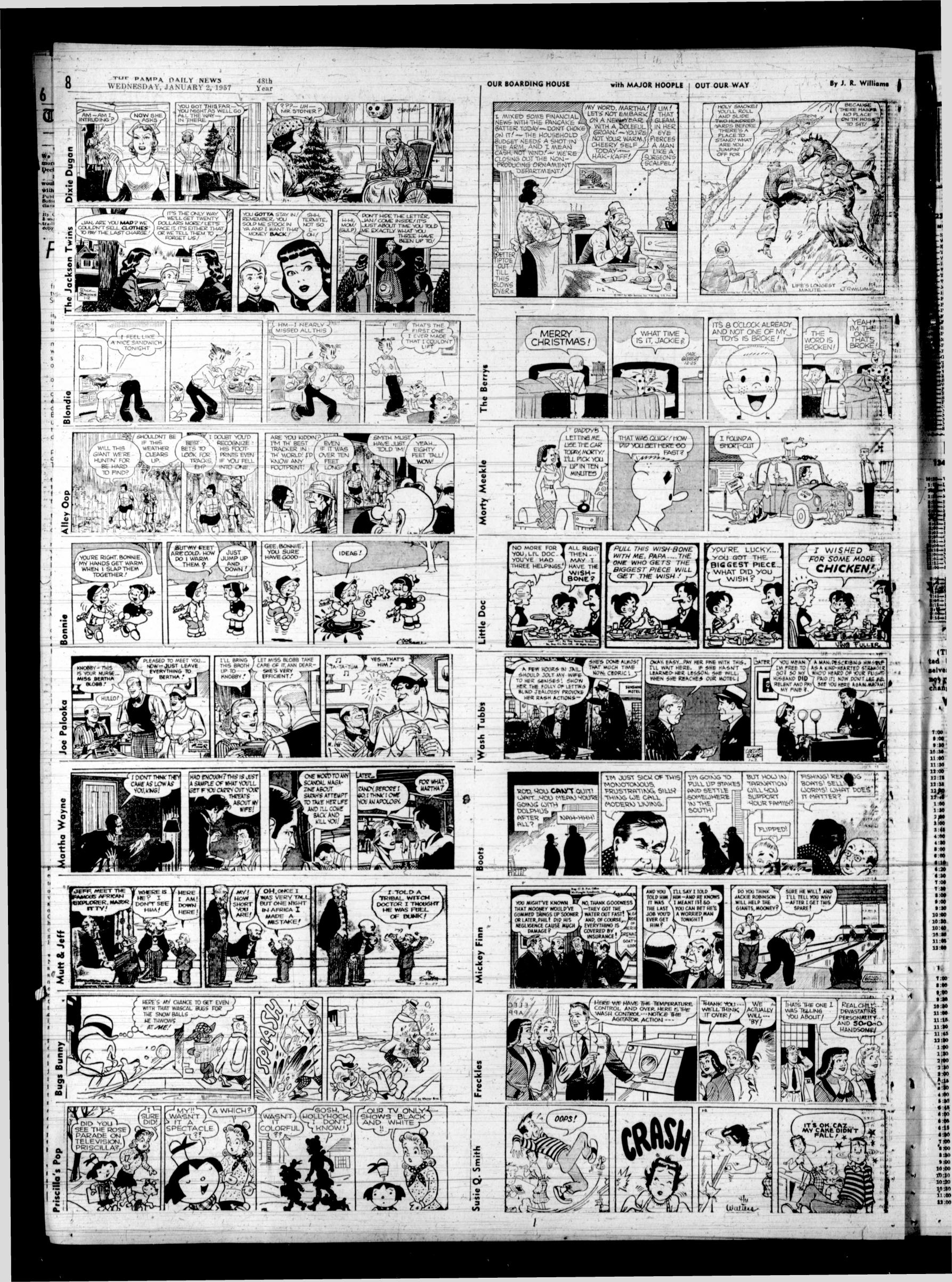
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Television Program

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11:00 Notre Dame Football 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. North 11:30 Sign Off Try A Classified

Today

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ESTATE OF BERT BUNDY, Deceased
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FLORENCE ANN BUNDY,
Independent Executive

PLORENCE ANN BUNDY, independent Executrix
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF ESTATE
Notice is hereby given that original etters testamentary upon the estate of Bert Bundy, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 17th day of December, 1956, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time perscribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 213, Pampa, Texas.

/8/ Florence Ann Bundy.
Independent Executrix

Independent Executrix of the estate of Bert Bundy, deceased.

Dec. 19 & 26 and Jan. 2 & 9

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF GRAY,
TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR
HOLDING CLAIM AGAINST THE
ESTATE OF J. H. HAYES, DEThe under-The undersigned, having been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of J. H. Hayes, deceased, lete of Gray County, Texas, by Bruce L. Parker, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1956, hereby notifies, all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement. persons indebted to said estate to some forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said state to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence. No. 1245 South Hobart Street, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, where she receives her mail this 17th day of December, A. D. 1956.

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11:00—Here's 11:15—Easy Listening 12:00—Classified Section 12:05-Market Reports 12:10-Weather News 12:15—World and Texas Net 12:30—Western Trails 1:35—News Brief 2:00—Bandstand 2:55—News Brief 2:55—News Brief

2:90—Star for Today 2:30—County Hoe Down 2:45—Ten Minutes of J 2:55—News Brief 4:00—Wheeler Program 4:30→Tunes for Teens 5:00—Sports Report 5:05—Tunes for Teens 5:30—Market Report 5:35—Tunes for Teens 5:50—World News 6:00—Sign off. 6:00-Sign off.

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and Mrs. E. K. Caperton, Mrs. Mary Pace, Mrs. Carl Linkey, man, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. son of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardegree is a patient in a hospital there.

of Fort Ord, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs Cecil Clark of Ft. Smith, Ark., have been recent visitors in the home of Mrs. A. B. Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laycock and Report On Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt are

the Canta held at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denson of Mr. and Mrs. Amis May, Mr. NEW YORK (UP) — The 1956 over 1955 of a mere 45 cents a visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Denson. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Brown and baby of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Herd 1933, valued at around \$27 billion, Mary Bledsoe, Miss Re Lummus, Houston are here visiting in the were Sunday dinner guests in the and closed the year just about Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Draper, Mrs. homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dor-home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robi- where it left off in 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Straw-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Jennings bridge and Cleta Mae, and Mrs. lytown and Mrs. Way- to \$182.38 at the 1956 close, a rise strike which was ignored by the of the money market would be a daughters visited last week end visited Sunday in Amarillo with C. N. Strawbridge and Charles mon Herd of Amarillo visited rel- of \$137,38 over the 1955 close. Ma- financial district. When that was test of the ability of official forces with relatives in Wichita Falls her sister, Mrs. Noble Nelson, who spent Sunday in Hereford with atives and friends in Wheeler over honing Coal Railroad fell \$132.50 out of the way Col. Nasser seized to keep the economy Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker.

Industrial stocks gained 11.07 lehem Steel gained \$84.88. New points in their average. This was Haven Railroad fell \$15 to \$14.25. more than knocked out by a drop Chrysler lost \$16.50. of 10.06 points in the less heavily

Some had sharp declines. Lukens a new rally.

The market during the year had tainty was injected. During the weighted rails. Utilities held the many problems to contend with. whole year the money market balance of power and their 4.38 There was the Eisenhower uncerpoint rise left the composite averannounced he would be a candi- where they competed with stocks On the basis of its weighting, date again on Feb. 29. The market on a yield basis. the rise in the composite of the went up and up until it hits its Also affecting the market were 65 stocks-30 industrials, 20 rails, high on April 6 in the industrial such items as the Polish and Hun-

But that fluctuation was a mod- tracted ileitis and was hospital- by tight money. est one. Some stocks soared. ized. His quick recovery inspired This last was a problem as the

Mr. and Mrs J. D. Herd of Skel- Steel, a late 1956 sensation, soared Meantime there was a steel said the federal reserve operation to \$480. Du Pont lost \$88.75. Beth- the Suez Canal and a new uncer- keel.

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er shock when the President con- an eventual deflation brought on

new year began. Wall Street seers

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Ar. Cole. Spgs. 5:15 a.m.

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1 Mahogany Bookcase Bed and	1 Charcoal Modern Lounge	1 I I would College Table
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2 Night Stands, Reg. \$163.00	Chair, Reg. \$89.50 \$59.50	Reg. \$29.95 \$19.50
Drexel Pine Dresser and	1 Karpen Modern Sofa, Foam Rubber	1 Mengel Modern Walnut Double Dresser and
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2-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, Triple Dresser	2 place Medera Placela Palace C 11 10 11	
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Mengel Modern Walnut 2-piece	1 Green Modern Swivel Rocker,	Choice of Colors, Reg. \$59.50 \$39.50
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1 Maple Sprague Carleton Sofa,	Reg. \$119.50	1 blonde Maple Step Table,
Reg. \$179.50 \$119.50		Reg. \$44.50 \$19.50
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1 French Provincial Sofa, Green,		Reg. \$29.50 \$14.50
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	Green, Reg. \$289.50 \$179.50	
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Cushions, Reg. \$289.50	2-piece Living Room Suite, Green,	Reg. \$34.50
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2 T-Cushion Lounge Chairs,	1 Blonde Maple Lamp Table,	1 Bleached Maple Corner Table,
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