TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Quints Rebel, Seek Life Of Their Own

for the Dionne quintuplets says place—that the girls are being inthey are staying away from home fluenced by outsiders." to prove they want a life of their ents sometime in January.

The spokesman, a businessman friend of the four famous sisters, social life," "outsiders" were splitting them cooking, . away from the family.

explained. He said the quints having fun." 'want to make a private life of

The four surviving quintupletsmusic and laughter and a young gifts. He added: man came to the door when a newsman knocked.

trust firm handling their finances. New Year's." the more than \$200,000 each recame of age this year.

Father Dionne was not reconfrom the family

steer the course of the nation.

The biggest development so far

on reports that he was among

those named for possible question-ing by a special Government Ac-

the legislative reins.

Personalities In

Texas Spotlight

the same situation is in the pros- erable if unheralded influence.

from the federal government level to publishing the Houston Post.

ters.

'Interests' Named In

U.S. Nickel Probe

himself a native Texan, headed mining concern.

The girls' spokesman insisted reason for the personal attack was own, but they will visit their par- they "love their family, but they a rather routine Christmas mesdo want a life of their own."

he continued. "They Europe. said they had planned to visit the have friends of both sexes. They Khrushchev's attack on the Presfamily home at Callender, Ont., like to dance and listen to music ident indicates the satellite front for New Year's until their father and go to shows. They like to read is an extremely sensitive one for Oliva Dionne charged publicly that too, and they get a big kick out of the Soviets. This in turn suggests

By going home now they would house. . . . They're talking over ing Communist control there than giving in," the spokesman this possibility. Meanwhile, they're the West knows about in detail.

Christmas greetings, but the line of a powerful Soviet

"They had no Christmas gifts July. from their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kh The girl's spokesman said the Dionne evidently also follow the Nikolai Bulganin met Eisenhower young man was an official of the French tradition of presents at at the summit conference and pro-

ceived from trust funds when they Cecile would continue their nursing abor peace and disarmament and training at Montreal's Notre Dame his declarations of interest in de l'Esperance Hospital and An- avoiding atomic warfare. ciled by reports that the girls were nette, who previously had studied upset at his charges and had at a Nicolet, Que., convent, "is godenied they were breaking away ing on with her music on the plane the arguments advanced by Secin their apartment."

"I don't regret having issued He reported that Marie, who had up the problems of the satellite the statement," he declared. "The been melancholy after the death countries at the Geneva meeting. embarrassment we were suffer- of the fifth quint, Emille, last year, ing over the separation became is "a new person now," full of so great we felt obliged to make chatter and laughter. Marie had public how we felt about it. . . . planned to become a nun but left We hold no grudge against the a Quebec City cloister in

thought this action by a top Soviet

foreign policy.

Experts here found it significant that the sage in which Eisenhower spoke "They are enjoying a normal of prayers for freedom in Eastern

Authorities were not particularly in the hall outside could hear traditional time for exchanging recent months-even before the summit conference at Geneva last

> fessed to be greatly impressed The spokesman said Yvonne and with the sincerity of his statements

> > They rejected even then, howregime to the fate of all-German

With AF Share In **New Defense Budget**

Donald A. Quarles said today the new U. S. defense budget "is not a retreating budget-and it gives

The secretary, who arrived to-The year saw no outstanding as the first secretary of Health, East Air Force bases, said he was Richard Byrd was desolate. legislative or administration act Education and Welfare, to return not completely satisfied with the Air Force share.

resigned as deputy secretary of should be completely satisfied with below us.

the executive branch, House Dillon Anderson, Houston busi- the United States doesn't take and poles. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham ness man, came to Washington as "very seriously" the Soviet Un- The experts aboard the icebreak

A big question mark for early as Texas and the nation were con-cerned were heart attacks. John-Price Daniel intends to do about riously," he said. son suffered his on July 2. The running for governor.

Should he run, there will be a President was stricken Sept. 24. Now the idea seems to have been leaves is Rep. Martin Dies of Luf-

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby resigned

dropped by most national column- kin. Should Dies run for the Senate, Should Eisenhower run in 1956, a race will follow for his House edent of a heart attack victim to stir up a new attempt to re district Toyas

free elections. Quarles Unsatisfied

news during the past year-and Another assumed a post of consid- job.

"We are not cutting 10 per cent

There had been speculation that lively race to replace him in the buildup, Quarles answered. Johnson was headed toward the Senate. One who already has said have the quality and the stuff in

Democratic nomination in 1960 he would run for the job if Daniel the Far East to handle it." was last year."

Johnson might come into the 1960 seat representing the state at picture. There would be the preclarge, This in turn would be likely Red Malay Chief Quits Peace Talks

congressional investigation of the Balmer agreed Mansure was a British, who are now waging much of the fight.

Cuba stems from what he called The government spent 100 mil"a fight between would-be interests and National Lead Co."

The government spent 100 milBritain has promised independence or Commonwealth membernicaro, Cuba, during World War ship greatest to the federation of a fight between would-be interests lion dollars to build the pant at ence of Common the federation of Micaro, Cuba, during World War ship eventually to the federation of H. Shut down in 1947, it was remarked to newsmen activated in 1951, and now is being an elected legislature over which expanded at a cost which Rep. Brooks estimated at 43 million dolveto power.

it intends to explore financial and legal details of the big government expansion program. Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex), head Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex), head of National Lead. National Lead Co. has manage ment of the expansion program. The plant is being operated by the Nickel Processing Co., a subsidiary of National Lead.

Brooks described Balmer as a "long-time political friend" of Edward F. Mansure, financier Louis Wolfson nary occlusions more than three and Balmer.

The former Grand Prairie aircraft plant auditor suffered a coronary occlusion more than three weeks ago and had the second seizure about 10 days ago.

Dr. John Trautman, medical officer at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, said Priest is "quite sick."

With 67 payments West "quite sick."

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lke Accused Of 'Crude Interference In Satellites



Death Took A Holiday

This airview shows fire apparatus and residents of this Long Island community, Levittown, N.Y., clustered around the burning wreckage of an Air Force Sabrejet that fell out of the sky after exploding at 7,000 feet. Residents of the houses lining Blacksmith Lane could well give thanks for the miraculous fact that the wreckage missed the houses and that no one was injured. The pilot bailed out safely before the plane exploded.

POLAR EXPEDITION

U.S. Flag Up Again At Little America

highlighted the Texas angle in the federal jobs step down voluntarily, us the wherewithal to do a sound Stars and Stripes were raised States antarctic expedition. The again at Little America yesterday, base will be used during the next day on a two-week tour of Far built in the antarctic by Rear Adm. physical Year scientists.

built in 1928 are covered by an es- and float to sea. The right spot which pertained solely or in large part to Texas, but Texas helped goner Ranch manager at Vernon, miral or service secretary ever The second camp is about 40 feet practical for loading cargo for

Quarles told a news conference 3 a.m. were the tops of towers

and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City held Eisenhower handling security matcent cut in its military budget.

lously," he said. Asked about the Air Force's billity to match Port

JERUSALEM (#-Israeli troops in this area is "stronger than it drove off a band of Egyptian were used for radio wires at the soldiers who crossed the armistice line and occupied a hill on the Israel side of the Gaza Strip yesterday, a military spokesman announced today.

The Egyptians used rifles,

machineguns and a heavy calibre mortar, the spokesman added, say ing there were no Israell casual- Plan Dimes Drive

Cold Front Enters State

vanguard of a cold front slipped into the north half of Texas early Thursday as winter prepared for a return engagement to

Temperatures as low as 8 degrees above zero in the Panhandle and below freezing over a wide Thursday night. The Weather Bureau said there was a possibility of snow flurries or freezing rain the Panhandle and scattered

showers elsewhere. Shortly before dawn the front & Moore of Chicago, receives two thirds of the insurance brokerage fee in connection with workmen's compensation insurance on the project.

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FORT WORTH IN — Thurman lay on a line south of Michita Falls westward south of Lubbock to New Mexico. Early morning niece, has suffered a second heart to the project.

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Poll Tax Total

With 67 payments Wednesday

The site of the first two camps three years by International Geo-The experts are seeking a site

The buildings of the first camp that would be unlikely to break off ships from the bay ice up to the ice shelf. The specific area known as Little

may not be chosen again but no

Sticking up from the wind swept snow are the tops of two steel ra-America, The towers were originally 76 feet high. Today only about for five minutes after mention was eight feet of their peaks are show-

Also protruding from the snow like fingers frozen in death are the tops of five wooden poles which second Little America between 1933 and 1935, The second settlement was built

directly over the first.

Polio Chapter To

March of Dimes plans, as well as passing on regular monthly Jordan is the latest example of bills, will be discussed at the meet-

Plans are in the making for dividing the MOD campaign into several phases in the hopes of getting various individual: ad organizations to handle them, said Rad the several phases chairman. George the control of the c

treatment at Big Spring Hospital after he fell out of a car at La-mesa Drive and Andrews High-

Russian Leader Dismisses Inspection Plan As 'Spying'

tions, and dismissed his open skies arms inspection as "nothing more than military intelligence." land, the Austrian independence tories in India had treaty and the reduction of Soviet guese for 400 years, armed forces by 640,000 men as The United States

Communist party chief international tension. spoke for two hours before the Khrushchev declared that agree-Supreme Soviet (Parliament). ment on disarmament has been preme Soviet (Parliament). ment on disarmament has been "Some Western politicans have "hindered by a change in the posi-

a strange idea of the Geneva tion of the United States."
spirit," he asserted. "They want He charged that the United us to disarm our army and also States was not discussing a reducto disarm morally and politically." tion of armaments but was "put-Khrushchev said he spoke about ting on the first level only the sisenhower critically 'most un-proposal of President Eisenhower Eisenhower critically "most un-willingly" because he respected the President "so much." But, the exchange of aerial pho-

Europe saying:

"During the Christmas season I want you to know that the American people recognize the trials under which you are suffering; join you in your concern for the restorction of individual freedoms and political liberty; and share your faith that right in the end will prevail to bring you once again among the free nations of the world." Khrushchev criticized Gov. Aver-

ell Harriman of New York for a similar message.
"To pray for a change of regime

in the People's Democracies is crude interference in the internal affairs of those countries and only leads to inciting passions and the armaments race," the stocky Communist leader told the 1,400 mem the stocky Combers of the Supreme Soviet. Khrushchev repeated the state-

ment he made in India after the recent H-bomb test explosion in the Soviet Union - that the new Russian weapon "was equivalent to many million tons of ordinary

wanted to remind the West about tact her parents. the test explosion.

"The power of this weapon was equivalent to many million tons of America near the Bay of Whales ordinary explosives and it can be considerably increased," he added. "People who are trying to in-

the results of this test." The telephone line over which dio towers built at first Little part of this story was dictated was broken by the Soviet censor made of Khrushchev's statement

about the H-bomb.) Khrushchev followed Premier ords but failed to find the child's press her search for the parents. Nikolai Bulganin. Both speeches card. The case kept nagging his bristled with attacks on "Western mind. He looked through the rec-On the Middle East Khrushchev

put forth these contentions:

1. The Baghdad Pact violated the Geneva spirit and was signed almost before the ink on the neva agreement was dry. Turkey is "mistakenly linking her fate with the aggressive Baghdad Pact."

2. The Soviet Union sympathizes with the desire of Arab nations to win and maintain independence.

day.

The meeting has been called for 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Combeen taking a hostile, threatening position toward its neighbors. Im-perialists are behind Israel, trying

ting various into a bandle them, said Rad Ware. chapter chairman, George Zacharlah, co-chairman, is serving temporarily as MOD director up til the mechanics can be set up. First activity will be the Blue Crutch Sale on next Tuesday by the Lions Club.

Later teen-agers will conduct a "Peanuis for Polic" sale. Collect ton containers will be distributed and other activities planned, said ware.

Passenger Hurt

La Fall From Car

Two German states must be used to wood freedor up wants European security. The wants account if the West sincerely wants account is the West sincerely wants account in the West sincerely wants accounts in the West and ask questions" in making future investments, state Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner and the falk and the inclusion of a rearmed Germany with the West and other activities planned, said ware.

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policy now prevents German re-unification, it does not mean "there is no possibility of guaran-teeing" European security." He said the Soviet Union sees no other solution than a system of general European security including the United States.

United States.

"No one will force us to strengthen by our own hand a bloc (NATO) whic directed against the Soviet Union and other peace-loving countries," he added.

Khrushchev spoke of Africa as "divided among European and non-

MOSCOW (P-Nikita Khrushchev support these fighters for independence) and wish them success."

Khrushchev cited Russia's return in the affairs of Communist na
Khrushchev cited Russia's return of the Porkkala naval base to Finstatement that Portugal's terri-

The United States had been a He boasted that the Soviet bydrogen bomb "can be considerably increased in power," as he criticized Secretary Dulles as "advocating massive retaliation and other absurdities."

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their government's support-first voiced during their India visit-of India's claim to the Portugi territories and to the disputed. Himalayan state of Kashmir, which Pakistan also claims. Khrushchev strongly denied that Soviet statements during their tour were meant to stir up conflicts be-

tween Western and Asian nations

the President "so much." But, he declared, the President's Christmas message to the people of Eastern European Communist nations "is quite incompatible with the Premier also hailed 1955 as "definite turning point in the would have expelled them "just as the Chinese people expelled Chiang This referred to a presidential a "definite turning point in the would have expelled them "just as message broadcast by Radio Free Europe saying:

"definite turning point in the would have expelled them "just as the Chinese people expelled Chiang much of this due to Soviet efforts— Kai-shek."

MIXUP OF RECORDS

Girl Held 6 Days In Juvenile Homes

- including Christmas - in a couldn't. strange mixup of records. Authorities revealed yesterday that police couldn't find the records of what was done with her,

Then the Dallas County Juvenile tact her parents.

have contacted relatives if allowed until Tuesday.
to use the telephone.
Mrs. Lorraine Becker, manager

cated her.

The story began last Wednes- mother's house, fortable middle-income bracket, to a telephone, she would have quarreled. The father went to the called me at her grandmother's." mother, after seeing that her to think about the quarrel.

DALLAS (#-A pretty, 12-year-empty, became frightened and be-old girl, who cried to use the tele-phone and call her parents, was police picked her up at 2:45 a.m., held in juvenile homes for six days tried to locate the parents and

Officers overlooked the record the next day when the parents be-

The girl had been sent to He said that although "we do not want to boast about our mili-tary and technical strength." he knew where she was couldn't con-

Mrs. Ruth Steinfeldt intake en Department shut down for the pervisor at the Dallas County Ju-Christmas holidays for 21/2 days. venile Home, the maximum secur-Apparently there was no official ity home, said she tried repeatedly attempt during that time to con- to call the parents, up to Saturday act her parents.

Her mother said the girl could partment closed for the holidays

The girl's name was not dis- of Sunshine Home, said the child closed.

The solution came from a city detective, who once searched recBecker asked Mrs. Steinfidt to ords again, found the name, and a few telephone calls later had located her.

home frequently while searching for her child, and even changed her base of operations to her

day when the parents, in a com- "If they have given her access home of relatives for the night. The the mother was quoted as saying Christmas wasn't a total loss for daughter was in bed, went driving the girl. All her presents were to think about the quarrel. wailing for her when she and her The girl awoke, found the house parents were reunited.

Scandal May Bring Investment Caution

Days

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AUSTIN 48-Incidents such as been stimulated by the U.S. True

Referring to the nickel plant, almer said: "It appears to me the govern-ment is getting ready to sell it and a power play is on. This is a

Services Administration

which is the government agency holding ownership of the nickel

William Balmer says a planned ests and National Lead Co." government's nickel operation in long-time friend.

it intends to explore financial and National Lead Co. has manage-

of the committee, said in Washington that Balmer's firm, Balmer & Moore of Chicago, receives two

THE WEATHER



officials were astonished at Nikita Khrushchev's direct attack today on President Eisenhower. They leader may mean the development of a still tougher line in Russian

they may in fact be confronted "Maybe they'll get a little with greater problems of maintain-

impressed initially by Khrush-The girls' father had complained chev's boasts of more powerful that they had not sent the family atomic weapons. The propaganda Annette, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne -held a small party last night in ents weeks ago to give their par- a world of waning capitalism is the apartment they have rented ents and eight brothers and sisters one which Moscow has been dein northwest Montreal. Reporters on New Year's - French Canada's veloping with great enthusiasm in

Khrushchev and Soviet Premier

ever, all of his efforts and all of retary of State Dulles for bringing Subsequently, at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Geneva in October-November, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov served notice that the Soviets would never abandon their East German pupper

TOKYO B-Air Force Secretary

While President Eisenhower, Defense to head a vast Canadian money alloted.

so you can fairly assume we don't

Asked about the Au ability to match Red China's air buildup, Quarles answered, "We buildup, Quarles and the stuff in He said the Communist air force

BALANG, Malaya @ - Malayan Communist chief Chin Peng stalked back into the jungle today, breaking up the talks on amnesty for his forces to end Malaya's 71/2 years of guerrilla war. But in walking out, the 36-yearold leader offered to end the fighting when an "elected" Malayan government takes complete control of its military forces from the



President Comes To Land Of Palms

Standing in an open car in which he rode from the airport to the Key West Navy Base, President Eisenhower waves to people lining the street as he passes under palm trees along the route. The President will spend a vacation at the Navy base.

SATELLITES PLAGUED

Red Dogma Backfires, Results In Widespread Moral Problems

VIENNA (P-After a decade of tal authority in favor of party al- alcohol has been instituted in Warsatellites confront a rash of moral support to unwed mothers and like to ascribe exclusively to the over to the state for a bonus. West-alcoholism, juvenile delin-

prostitution and promiscuity.

The moral degeneration is mir. Dance halls and cafes are crowded rored in occasional outbursts in with willing pickups. interviewed by Western agencies, ality, as does the free-and-easy Sexual promiscuity ranks with billeting provided youngsters at the alcoholism and juvenile delinquen- big youth festivals.

slovakia's Communist Youth cohol. boys and 13 girls under the age on the benches and tables of the of 16.

The morals picture is painted

control, the Communist govern- legiance. They report illegitimate saw and Szczecin. Alcohol sales with several enlisted men and offiments of Russia's East European births are encouraged by granting are barred in some cities on payproblems which the Reds always their children, who are handed days and holidays.

Hungarian press reports comernment commission has been applain that closing of brothels "did pointed to deal with the growing Free love and sexual license not solve the problem" there.

The port of Szczecin the forproblem of adolescent crime-boys vest of high venereal disease rates, mer German Stettin) is perhaps and girls under 15. the most immoral city in Poland.

the Communist press, and further Conditions prevailing in the documented and detailed by the camps for harvest and construcreports of hundreds of refugees tion workers contribute to immor-

cy as a plague which the Commu- In Lublin, Poland, an investiganist regimes now want to curb, tion revealed that hundreds of Mlada Fronta, organ of Czecho- schoolchildren regularly drink al

League, says a three-month drive In Prague, the Czechoslovak against drunkenness and prostitu- press complains, "Totally drunken tion in the Czech capital netted 56 nighttime roisterers sleep in stupor

In Hungary, the press comespecially black in Bulgaria and plains, 'drunkenness spreads in Poland. Repatriates of Turkish our socialist society the anarchy origin say family life in Bulgaria and depravity of a bourgeois

had been sorely disrupted by life. . . . Alcholism is a curse."

emancipating youths from parenLocal and partial prohibition of

Suit Reveals Rita Hayworth's Secrets

She must always be portrayed problems arising between big stu-sympathetically on the screen. Her fourth husband blocked the Hollywood comeback of her second

Cooler Weather Returns To U.S.

Wintry weather returned to wide back at \$10,000 a year. sections of the mid-continent today | The actress divorced Haymes a after a few days of fairly mild

ped from unseasonably high marks to below zero in some areas. Readings ranged from 11 below zero in Haymes that he ask Miss Haymest hat Grand Forks N. D. sippi Valley. Temperatures drop-

Snow fell in the upper Great Lakes region, with amounts rang-ing from 1 to 3 inches in most Other disc.

to 41 at Atlanta.

LOS ANGELES & Rita Hay-worth's movie salary is \$12,500 a sures made in federal court testimony yesterday relating to the

Miss Hayworth is suing her longtime employer Columbia Pictures for breach of contract. Columbia has a countersuit against Miss Hayworth.

B. B. Kahane, vice president of Columbia, was a witness. He told how her fourth husband, crooner Dick Haymes, took over the dealings between Miss Hayworth and the studio. And, he said, the studio loaned Hæymes \$50,000 last year with a provision Rita would pay it

month ago.

Generally cold weather continued band, Orson Welles, whom he dein most of the eastern section of the country.

A surge of arctic air spread over top role in "Joseph and His Breththe Plains southward to Kansas and eastward to the upper Mississtarred.

at Grand Forks, N.D., to 19 at Des Moines.

No. 11 Desw Zero worth how she felt about it. He replied: 'She wouldn't even consider

"So we did," added Kahane. Other disclosures by Kahane were:

the East, temperatures That Miss Hayworth's role in ranged from -9 at Rumford, Maine, any picture must be the leading The windlest weather since last winter hit the Miami area last might with gusts up to 44 miles that the budget must be \$700,000

Negro In Debt Accused Of Slaying 2 Elderly Planters

Sheriff C. E. Hester of Madison
Parish said last night that D. C.
Bailey, a Negro, admitted killing
the two white men after removing
10. cents from the pocket of one
and \$46 from the cash register of

""" the alternoon Tuesday and asked to borrow a shotgun from Nelson to kill a raccoon.
Nelson followed along to watch.
Bailey suddenly turned, shot Nelson and removed 10 cents from the victim. In his hurry to get away maseen, he overlooked \$470 in the

TALLULAH, La. US-A 21-year | The sheriff said Bailey owed \$35 a debt faces murder charges in the shotgun-robbery slaying of two 66-the afternoon Tuesday and asked

the other.

In the hurried robbery, the sheriff said, Bailey overlooked more than 1300 on his victims, Jesse Kelson and Eddie Montgomery.

The planters, lifelong friends, shared a plantation about 12 rules sutheast of here. Montgomery also ran a slore nearby,

Ike Obeys Doctors, **Gets Some Exercise**

KEY WEST, Fla. (h-President to have my picture taken," Elsen-Eisenhower, vacationing here, is hower said with a chuckle.

from the capital yesterday after- days after the opening of Congress

utes on the baseball diamond close moored.

of the subs, the Amberjack, which exercise. right after World War II was skippered by his naval aide Cmdr. Edward L. Beach. Beach, who Falling Motorist some of the features of the sub- Smashes Grocery

The President appeared relaxed in lightweight khaki trousers, khaki temperature in the middle 70s. Along with him on the stroll grab something and hold tight,

youngest brother Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsyl- a grocery store. vania State University; and a few White House staff members, Beach to \$2,000. among them.

The President's golf practice at-tracted a small gallery. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said it was the first time since Sept. 23-the day before his heart attack-that Eisenhower had done anything more than putt.

The nine-iron club which Eisenhower used required a three-quar-ter swing and there was nothing Township 1-North, Tap Survey (release) restrained about it. He hit about 30 balls 50 to 80 yards.

On his walk around the base cers who wished him well. One sailor got a snapshot after asking Eisenhower to pose

In Czechoslovakia a special gov-

And in Mother Russia, hardly a

week passes but the press demands

stricter police action and new legis-

lation to cope with juvenile crime,

which in some places has reached

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Tomas Gonzales and Enedina Madrid

Flores Robert Lois Lebkowsky and Betty Roun-

WARMANTY DEEDS
Harry J. Rowland. et ux. to Barn A.
Posey, et ux. Lot 7. Block 2. Avion Village
Hoese Banks, et ux. to Lois Renteria,
it ux. Lot 8. Block 2. Banks addition.
James Clanton Jr., et ux. to Charles
L. Mishler, et ux. a tract in Section
2. Block 31. Township 1-South. Tap Burvey.
James Clanton Jr., et ux. to Charles
Mishler, et ux. a tract in Section 12.
Block 13. Township 1-South. Tap Burvey.
S. L. Lockhart to Francisco Galando.
Tact number 42 out of the William B.
Currie subdivision of the southeast quarter
d Section 42. Block 12. Township 1-North,
Tap Burvey.

of Section 42. Block 12. Township 1-North.
T&P Survey.
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tract number 42 out of the William B.
Currie subdivision of the sotheast quarter
of Section 42. Elock 32. Township 1-N.rth,
T&P Survey.

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Clark Motor Co., Big Spring, Plymouth
and DeBoto,
James M. Gidley, Wobb AFB, Chevrolet,
Hazel Engene Nall, Big Spring, Plymouth,
R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, Ford
Lewis Christian, 1906 Birdwell Lane, two
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Pat Merritt, 1422 Tucson, Chevrolet,
Bobby Joe Johnson, 602 Dallas, Chevrolet,
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WARRANTY DEEDS

"I don't want to miss a chance

doing just as the doctors said. Hagerty announced on arrival here that Eisenhower probably will He started right in after arrival return to Washington Jan. 8-five

During the visit here the Presiby his living quarters on the naval dent plans to complete that mesbase here. Then he took an hour- sage and get in some work on long stroll, visiting a dock where other messages which will go to terday returned Kimbell to jail to a number of submarines were Congress next month. The main purpose as outlined by his doctors, He showed special interest in one however, is to get more outdoor

MARLIN, Tex. Of - When his sweater and a dark blue sport door flew open and a 28-year-old shirt. The sun was bright and the temperature in the middle 70s. door flew open and a 28-year-old motorist started falling out of his temperature in the middle 70s. were his personal physician Maj. He grabbed the steering wheel Gen. Howard M. Snyder; his and, as he fought to keep himself from falling, the car veered into

> W. A. Soder estimated the damto \$2,000.

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SUMNER, Miss. W -- Elmer Kimbell faced three months in jail toand three after the lawmakers re-day after a preliminary hearing After lunch and a nap, he prac-ticed golf shots for about 30 min-message. dered a Negro service station at-

Three justices of the peace yesawait grand jury action in March. Kimbell, a white cotton gin operator, was accused of the shotgun slaying of Clinton Melton of nearby Glendora, the father of four chil-

The bond hearing was held in the Bryant and J. W. Milam, the latter a friend of Kimbell, were found that injury was suspended by a innocent of murdering Emmett VA regional office as of Nov. 30 Negro who disappeared while va-

self-defense after someone opened bandaged flesh wound.

Lee McGarrh, white operator of He said Kimbell was "pretty full" to cool in jail. of liquor when he returned and shot Melton.

Kimbell admitted he had two seers but denied he was drunk

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Suspect Denied Open Hearing Due In Bond In Slaying Vet's Benefit Fight

WASHINGTON OF - A hearing reinstated temporarily by VA o James Kutcher in his battle to The exact nature of the charges retain a \$329 monthly veterans against him has not been an-compensation payment once sus-nounced by the VA, but the Fri-

the VA's Central Committee on tage or rendering assistance to an Waivers and Forfeitures. It said no decision had been its allies."

reached on a second request from Kutcher's attorneys-that his accusers be called to testify publicly against him. A spokesman said, however, that on the basis of precedent such action was unlikely. Kutcher is a 44-year-old Newark, organization is on the attorney

The bond hearing was held in the N. J., man who lost both legs unsame small courthouse where Roy der German mortar fire in World War II. His disability payment for Louis Till, a 14-year-old Chicago pending a loyalty hearing, but was

cationing at nearby Money.

Kimbell contended he shot in Recipe For Brawl:

FUJI-MIYA, Japan (#)-Take one fire as he drove into the service big truck with two men and one station. He showed the court a small car with five men and bring together from opposite directions on a narrow bridge. It happened the station, testified that Kimbell here last night. Both groups poured went home for his gun after argu- from their vehicles, mixed freely ing with Melton, who was unarmed. In a heated brawl and were set out

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The Veterans Administration and mine whether Kutcher has forounced yesterday that Kutcher's feited his eligibility for disability "wishes will be honored" to the payments under a wartime law. extent of permitting newsmen to The law bars from benefits anyone orrow's hearing before "guilty of mutiny, treason, sabo-

> enemy of the United States or of Kutcher has pending a separate action seeking reinstatement as a file clerk in the VA's Newark office, from which he was discharged in 1948 on grounds he belonged to the Socialist Workers party. That

Lie Awake

general's subversive list.



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Did you ever stop to think that he reason you call these very by inviting another couple along girls "better class" is because you for moral support and having an inare impressed with the fact that formal party? Your girl friend will they are not being raised, but rear- be willing. You might even forget ed, not abandoned but loved, and the ages of her Mom and Pop and not let go, but supervised?

You set them apart as "better couple. class" in your mind because of the way they think and act, yet the reason they think and act as they do is because of the very guidance and restrictions you find discom-

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Supposedly took with it most of the that the moon was formed when a great chunk of the earth was help you burn up excess alcohol hole now filled by the Pacific Waters. about and are sorely afraid they'll 'put their foot in it."

In a way they are on trial, too. They know if they do make you uncomfortable you won't come again and they'll have an irate daughter to answer to.

There are some things you must face. This trial by fire is one of them if you want to be an "upper class" boy dating an "upper class"

have yourself another fun-loving

Chief Embarrassed

LIVERMORE, Calif. &-Police Chief J. R. Michelis was struck by a big truck and traffer as he stepped from a curb into the truck's path. The chief, who has been directing a holiday season campaign against jaywalking, was hospitalized with leg bruises. He said ruefully he was more embarrassed than hurt. The truck driver

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Fresh Air No Big Help To Sobering Up

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The tip comes from Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, professor of pharmacology at the Georgetown University alcoholic poisoning in a paper prepared for the American Assn. for Ocean. the Advancement of science.

It takes five to six hours for your body to burn up four ounces or whisky, he said. And experinearly pure oxygen speeds sobering are not borne out by other

ugar, glucose, speed the rate of burning up alcohol.

From limited experiments, injections of another form of sugar, torted in penetrating submerged fructose, do look promising for making the human body get rid of alcohol faster, the scientist said. Another study-not mentioned by Dr. Koppanyi in his talk-has reported benefits from eating honey in sobering up and avoiding hang over. Honey contains fructose.

Dr. Koppanyi said enough drinks to make your blood contain from 0.15 to 0.45 per cent (15 to 45 hundredths per cent) alcohol produce inebriation. More drinks than that produce coma. A blood content of from 1/2 to 1 per cent alcohol "is within the possibly fatal range."

He warned there is a "low margin of safety" between an anesthetic dose of alcohol, and a lethal dose. The fatal dose varies with individuals, but drinking from one to two pints of 100 proof distilled whisky in a short time has killed

There is no specific, reliable treatment for severe alcoholic coma, he said. Good nursing care and use of certain drugs sometimes are very useful.

10-Year Plan **Drawn For** HERALD RADIO LOG Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (F-The Eisenhower administration reportedly plans to ask Congress for power to commit the United States to a 10-year program of economic aid to friendly nations.

The sum for any country would vary, depending on the size of the project to be backed. A maximum ranging from half a billion to billion dollars is being considered with the money to be parceled out

in annual installments Such a request would be virtually certain to stir up new opposi among members of Congress already critical of the administration's plan to boost its 1956 request for new foreign aid funds to nearly five billion dollars. Congress voted

\$2,700,000,000 this year.

Without reference to the new long-term commitment the administration is reported to want, Sen George (D-Ga) said today he believes "there will have to be a very serious reappraisal" by Congress of the foreign aid situation. George chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen in reply to a question that "sentiment has been growing in Congress to trim economic aid way down" since many free world countries, particularly in Europe have shown excellent economic

progress. Congress has normally insisted that economic aid be granted KBST—Companion KRLD—Make Up Your Mind WBAP—Weekday strictly on a year-to-year basis, without any long-term commit

ments. Informed officials said the administration has decided to ask for some kind of long-term pledge to allow greater flexibility planning.

Officials emphasized the admit istration will seek only the right to make a "moral commitment" to back a specific foreign aid project over a long-term period. Congress still would decide whether to appropriate the funds each year, regardless of any such

These informants said furthe the administration would use such authority only when necessary to encourage a country to go ahead with a worthwhile long-range project it might otherwise abandon.

First Federal Pays Dividend For 41st Time

The 41st consecutive semi-annual dividend has been declared by the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring. It is at the customary rate of 11/2 per cent annual rate of 3 per cent), and will be paid on all investments in the Association as of Dec. 31.

The dividend represents approximately \$50,000 distributed to First Federal investors, said Robert

Stripling cited continuing for First Federal, and said its assets now aggregate over \$3,250,000

Earthquake Waves Used To **Explore Bottom Of Oceans**

LOS ANGELES UN-An Ingenious method of using earthquake waves to explore the ocean bottom was Physical Society.

few lungfuls of fresh air won't of the two scientists who developed the method.

It also has produced some other surprises, he added. One of these is that there are no "lost conti-This refers mainly to a Medical School, Washing- legend that there once was a connents." ton, D.C. Dr. Koppanyi discussed tinent called Atlantis and that it sank into what is now the Atlantic

waves are a cheap substitute for man-made explosions which heretofore have been used to study sea ments indicating that breathing bottom. These explosions usually are set off from a ship. The vibrations they produce travel through both water and land, and There's also disagreement are recorded and studied at variwhether injections of insulin or a ous distant points. The amount of delay they encounter in reaching a given observation station and the extent to which they are dis-

> tells the observer what they have been through The results which upset the moon theory showed that the lay-

mountains or submarine canyons

oceans are of uniform thickness.

The moon theory was based on the fact that the top layer of the earth's crust is composed mainly reported today o the American of granite which is underlain by a thick stratum of basalt. When the The procedure already has discredited a long-standing theory supposedly took with it most of the



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WRAP-Eddis Fisher
KTXC-Pister Chatter
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KRLD-Ed Whits
WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Tops in Bop
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A Bible Thought For Today

The lofty looks of man shall be humbled, and the haughtiness of men shall be bowed down; and the LORD alone shall be exalted in that day. (Isaiah 2:11)

Editorial

National Outlook Still Optimistic

In spite of soft spots here and therethe biggest soft spot of course is in agri-culture—1955 is coming to an end at the peak of unexampled prosperity in industry and commerce. And according to a survey just completed by Secretary of Commerce Weeks, this period of high-level production and prosperity will likely be matched and exceeded during the first half of the

The iron and steel industry, for instance, expects the first six months of 1956 to be "one of the highest if not the highest," production periods on record. Aluminum shipments are expected to run about 18 per cent above the first half of 1955 and

7 per cent above the last half of this year. Autos and trucks turned out in the first half of 1956 are expected to total 4.5 million, highest first-half production in history. In aircraft production a backlog of \$13.5 billion exists. In shipbuilding the orders are up 18 per cent above a year ago, evidence of a comeback in that somewhat moribund industry.

In construction Weeks estimates the 1956

total at \$44 billion, \$2 billion above 1955, which may well be on the optimistic side in view of tighter money and some new restrictions.

magazines expect a continued slight growth in circulation and in advertising volume. This conflicts with the statement a few days ago that newsprint would be in shorter supply next year, and at higher

The textile industry, he says, is feeling

A 1955 round of wage increases in many key industries during 1955 should enhance buying power into the first half of 1956-if prices do not start getting out of hand again. Unless the national elections unsettle conditions, as they have been known to do, 1956 should be another record year for

Making A Will Easy And Sensible

The making of a will is something the person of average income and moderate fortune seldom thinks of, more's the pity. This simple act could save untold grief and legal complications-not to mention a great deal of federal taxes, as an article in this week's U. S. News & World Report points out.

If the amount of your estate is \$150,000, for instance, you can save around \$16,000 in federal taxes by adopting one of three plans, the magazine says. The federal tax on an estate of that size would be \$18,264 if the entire estate is left to the wife, to be passed on to the children at her death. But if the entire estate is left to the children, the federal tax will be only \$17,500. The third and most favorable plan is to leave half the estate to the wife and half to the children, the wife to pass her share on to the children at her death. On this plan the federal tax would be only \$2,100. On large estates the savings would be

These figures, the magazine points out. assume that the entire estate belongs to the husband, and that he precedes his wife in death by ten years. They also cover the

Relatively few heads of families will leave estates of such proportions, but the making of a will should be the concern of everyone who has real property to dispose of. There is nothing complicated about making a will. It is as simple as falling off a log, and having a good lawyer do it for you costs very little-unless, of course, your estate is large and the whole thing

Walter Lippmann

Tremendous Burden Of The Presidency

Mr. Eisenhower's illness has posed in a new form the old problem of the President's powers. Since the early days of the government Americans have had differing opinions about how much power ought to be vested in the President, how much in the Congress. But in this generation the question of where power should be allocated has acquired a new dimension. We have become concerned also with the question of how much power the President, or Congress, can in fact exercise efficiently, responsively, and without subjecting the human beings in the offices to an intolerable strain.

It is no doubt a sheer coincidence, yet it is a symbolic coincidence, that the responsible leader of the upper house of the legislature, Senator Johnson, and the Chief Executive should both have been stricken, the one at the climax of a hard legislative session, and the other not long after he had resolved a very dangerous

carry the load, because the load has become so enormously greater. It has become greater because of the wars of this under the load.

burdens by becoming a very different of-

The Big Spring Herald



The secretary said newspapers and

the effect of heavier imports from countries having lower wage scales, but the consumer durable goods industry is expected to be operating at the peak in 1956,

less pronounced, but still measurable. Under the three plans a \$500,000 estate would call for a tax of \$148,754, \$116,500 and \$90,600, respectively. On a million-dollar estate the figures would be \$350,087, \$270,000 and \$233,000, respectively.

combined estate tax of husband and wife.

complicated by various legal factors.

crisis of war and peace.

We have been made aware of this new dimension, that of the human capacity to century, because of the huge growth of the American population, of the American economy, and of American responsibilities. In the cases of Wilson, Roosevelt, and Eisenhower, we have seen men break

The load, as such, cannot be lightened; that is to say, it must be carried by someone. The needs of the people, the responsibilities of the government at home and abroad, cannot be diminished. Almost certainly they will continue to grow

The Presidency, as we know it today, has been adapting itself to these greater fice than it used to be. The Presidency is no longer a man and his secretaries and



a few assistants. The Presidency is in itself a great department of the government. But for the development of this new organ of the government, it would long since have become impossible to administer the government.

In this field Mr. Hoover speaks with special experience and great authority. He has suggested that the load borne by the President himself could be lightened if Congress would create a new office - that of "Administrative Vice President." Mr. Hoover thinks that of the sixty-four departments and agencies which now report to the President, or are supposed to, the Administrative Vice President could handle more than half - some thirty-five to forty. Assuming that the Administrative Vice President would be accountable to the President, and that in the greatest matters the President would be accountable for the Administrative Vice President, much good could, no doubt, come of Mr. Hoover's proposal. It would be another big step towards making the Presidency into an organ of government.

But how much this would actually lighten the load on the President is by no means certain and obvious. In the sense that the President would have less people he had to see, less papers he had to read and to sign, it would, of course, help to save his time and his energy. But is the strain of the Presidency due to the fact that the President is overworked? Or is it due to his having so much responsibility in matters which are so often matters of life and death? We must suppose, I would think, that what is so hard is not the work but the worry of being President. Mr. Eisenhower himself, for example, cannot be described as a President who has worked too many hours a day. But at least twice - first in Indo-China and last winter in the Formosa Straits - he has had to make agonizing decisions of war and peace. That is the kind of thing, not to mention the harassment of McCarthyism, that must have taken its toll.

Now there is no way that these hard decisions can be delegated. And since they cannot be delegated, the President cannot really afford not to keep in very close touch with the events and with the acts that precede the crisis of decision. This means if not long hours, some very hard

hours. And so, while the office of President can be made more efficient by administrative reform, by "streamlining" and the like, the office will always require the whole energy of a very energetic man.

Stork Charges; Battery Uncharged

RICHMOND, Va. (8) - Leonard Hubbard jumped into his car. He jumped out again when he found the battery was dead and he couldn't start the car. He ran for the nearest phone three-quarters of a mile away. The Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad arrived just in time with an ambu-lance for Hubbard's wife, Betty, A sixbound, four-ounce boy arrived on the

way to the hospital.

Mother and baby were reported daing fine. So was flubbard's car—with a new



Leap Year Is Coming Up

James Marlow

West Has Lost Ground To Reds

mendous advances, the West, trying to stop it, has lost ground.

ginning Sunday: Will the West, par- thinking. ticularly the United States, find a The United States abandoned its other in all-out war. way to roll the Reds back or even historic isolation and got up to its try a softer, but more tedious apis good on this.

tween 700 and 800 million people Since 1945 it has handed out over Southern Asia and the Middle have been brought firmly under 51 billion dollars in aid to friendly East. pean satellites, Yugoslavia, China, Indochina, Outer Mongolia.

The Reds won nowhere in free er success. elections. They latched on to some places — the satellites — during the war. Others they took afterwards by civil war: China and North Viet Nam. Red governments have been established in all of

them since the war. Nowhere has the West shaken

Leader In French Elections Not

By CARL HARTMAN

names in the French election cam- the year coming up. paign is not even a candidate. Pierre Poujade who vaulted into

support his ideas. Groups of hecklers have been invading many election meetings, making it difficult for the candidates to speak. Most reports refer to these groups as Poujadists, but

Poujade says his movement has no monopoly on the discontent France, and he can't help it if the people are unhappy and noisy. He has three related political parties, with hundreds of candidates in the field. They are allied under the French election system, votes from one another. Estimates

of the number of deputies which day range from 3 or 5 up to the 30-50 figure which Poujade himself

candidates for over two hours on how to campaign.

ing mad against French govern-ments since World War II, he explained, is to tell how they Mr. Breger squandered billions collected from taxes and from what he called

'the American losn." Both left and right-wingers ac cuse the Poujadist element of roughing up their meetings. Poujade spent a considerable portion of one speech advising followers how to organize flying squads for the defense of their own meetings.

Special Delivery

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. UN-Edward Van Houten ran to a house for help when his car stalled as he was driving his expectant wife to was gone. A stranger had complet-ed the trip for him, Later he found mother and a baby girl doing fine.

Swift Action

KANSAS CITY UN_Bracing for difficult traffic conditions during a heavy snowfall, police headquarters ordered all patrol cars to return

Worst accident of the day .. Two police cars that collided while rushng back to headquarters to comply,

countries.

WASHINGTON . In the decade the Reds' grip once they took hold. No one can rightfully doubt the just ending — 1945-1955—commu- in a few places it stopped them Reds will use force again when nism, on the march, has made tre- when they reached out to grab, they think they can get away with Nevertheless, Red tactics forced a it. But in this decade West and Question for the 10 years be- monumental change in American East have developed such fantastie weapons they could destroy each

seep them from advancing another inch? No one can claim his guess neck in world affairs and foreign proach. For instance, by smiles is good on this.

and persuasion and promises of It made alliances in Europe, economic help, which they're using Since the beginning of 1945 be- Asia, Latin America, the Pacific now in the vulnerable areas of

One thing is certain: the Com-There is no doubt the military al- munists will keep on pushing in North Korea, North Viet Nam in liances and the economic help one way or another. What isn't stopped the Reds from even great- certain is whether the West can

Hal Boyle

Some Impertinent Forecasts

an advance peek at what lies those levers.

This curiosity is a human trait, after a brief lag, will spurt tre-as human as having mothers-in-mendously after all firms announce law or the nosebleed.

curiosity by taking a look in their will become so common you no of the biggest ing a few pertinent forecasts for porch to watch a beautiful sunset; Here are their picks for '56:

POLITICS - A the political arena by espousing launched to get both the Republi- machine will be developed into relief for small merchants, is can and Democratic parties to which you can dump your dirty speaking for candidates pledged to back a bipartisan presidential elec- children as well as prevail. Both major party plat- a Texan. a campaign year.

BUSINESS-As usual, only more a vegetable diet. An attempt so. The nation will hit a 400 billion be made to include girl watching dollar income, and 9 out of 10 as an Olympic sport. Americans will ask, "wonder who WOMEN'S got my share?"

so there is no question of stealing No really significant developments zippers up the front, thus enabling in this important field appear on a fat wife to dress without asking the horizon, although no slump in help from her churlish husband the parties might elect next Mon- its present widespread popularity Some strange new shapes in ladies' is expected.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS - new? Calm year. The cold war between THE ANIMAL WORLD - Some At one meeting he lectured his Elsa Maxwell and the Duchesa of rich alley cat will die and leave

NEW YORK (Everybody likes wearing out their arms pulling INDUSTRY - Motor car sales,

they will give a year's free parking Even A Candidate Each year the editors of the space with the purchase of the space with the fuzzy office crystal ball and mak- longer will have to run to the back you can gallop over to your wealthy neighbor's house and see drive will be it on his TV screen. A washing

> tion ticket-but cooler heads will laundry. An oil well will discover forms will denounce ragweed and SPORTS - Britain will finally endorse motherhood, but each will uncover a promising heavyweight remain silent on the crying ques- boxer with a plastic instead of a tion of the hour. "Shall the dande- glass jaw, but Rocky Marciano lion be made America's national will break it in 1957 anyhow. The flower?" It's too hot an issue for New York Yankees will lose the American League race and go on

FASHIONS - The style world will be startled by a SEX-It will go on as usual, too, revolutionary new corset which hats are in the offing, but is this

Windsor will continue, but no open all its money to a poor old lady violence will flare Rabs Hutton who once poured it a dish of cream "Some people will try to draw will abstain from either divorce or in its friendless youth. A new dog you into a discussion of promarriage.

Whistle will be invented which grams," he warned. "Don't do button slot machine will make its blow to inform the master it is The way to get the voters fight- appearance in Las Vegas, so pa- time for him to leave the bar and



'And WHO, may I ask, is spreadin' the dastardly rumor that I go around listenin' at keyholes . . . 2'

Around The Rim

Highway 80 Makes A 'Comeback'

Have you looked lately at the new freeway taking shape east of Big Spring? If not, why not drive out that way and apply your imagination to that 100-yardwide strip of real estate? And compare the six or eight traffic lanes that will make up the super highway with the pres-

ent pavement of about 30 or 35 feet. The old road looks like goat trail in comparison to the freeway, even now. The broad, new highway sweeps past Cosden, through Sand Springs and Coahoma and eastward across the railroad, cutting through the hills that put kinks in old Highway 80.

It appears to ignore the towns, as well as the hills. Houses and business places set so far back that you wonder if travelers will be aware of their existence.

That's in contrast to the present route, that squeezes and squirms past front porches and storefronts. It's also hard to imagine congestion on

the future freeway such as exists on the

present road. There'll be five acres of pavement for every car or truck on the That isn't likely to be the case, however. The highway planners are counting on a traffic volume of 30,000 to 40,000 vehicles per day on the stretch of freeway

just east of Big Spring in the next few And the planners are the first to admit that they're wasting a lot of money if the number of cars and trucks using the freeway doesn't reach that volume.

They don't think they're wasting anything, however. At one point in Mitchell County, the flow of traffic has increased

32 per cent in the past year. That's on the old highway, too.

The present traffic count just east of Big Spring probably is in the neighborhood of 10,000 vehicles per day. Eighteen months ago there was an average daily count of about 6,500 cars and trucks on the road, at the busiest point near the refinery en-

There are two reasons for the steady increase. One, of course, is the expand-

ing economy of West Texas. Probably the principal reason, though, is the highway improvement program. As U. S. 80 is developed as a divided highway across Texas and the rest of the country, travelers choose it over other, narrow dangerous routes. Traffic can be expected to increase as new segments of the freeway are completed.

Actually, U. S. 80 is making a comeback. A few years ago it was losing some of its traffic to the newer, less-congested highways across Texas from east to west. Highways 90 and 290 south of here and 180 and 66 to the north were carrying motorists that formerly rode on Highway 80.

Now Route 80 is part of the 40,000-mile interstate highway system being expanded to expressway standards. As such, it is a vital part of the Nation's defense setup, designed to meet the minimum military requirements in case of another world-

Taking all that into consideration, it isn't hard to imagine the freeway jammed from fence row to fence row in both direc-

tions from Big Spring. -WAYLAND YATES

David Lawrence

Why Should Commies Be Due Amnesty?

WASHINGTON - With all the thousands of persons serving sentences in jail for various crimes and misdemeanors, fortysix prominent Americans, led by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, recently selected 16 Communists and petitioned President

Eisenhower to grant them "amnesty." The 16 persons, in prison, admittedly active in the Communist party, were convicted under a law passed by a twothirds vote of both Houses of Congress in 1950 which makes it a crime to conspire to teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the government of the United

States. But the signers of the petition insist that the convictions occurred during the "cold war" period, implying that the courts are swayed by such emotions and not necessarily by the letter of the law.

The 46 signers assert that they are "in fundamental disagreement with the philosophy of the Communist party," that they are motivated "by their attachment to the Democratic way of life," and that they want to make a "contribution to peace." But the net effect of the statement is to confirm the charges made so often by the Communists that the trials in America of persons charged with conspiracy are merely tools of "political"

combat. This false impression is further strengthened for the Russians when it is noted that the same petition calls for the postponement or virtual suspension of the prosecutions of the other 180 Communist cases awaiting trial under the same law. The theory that a whole system of juswith violations o law is tied into international diplomacy and that it is sort of a barter proposition when prosecution is withheld in return for some other bargaining consideration is one that is practiced by the Red Chinese, who still hold several Americans in jail on "spy" charges. This is the first time, however, the doctrine has been sponsored by an American group and related

now to our "Democratic way of life." The signers are for the most part pacifists - some 25 are from religious groups - but it is surprising to see Norman Thomas. Socialist candidate for the presidency in six campaigns, and Elmer Rice, the playwright, and Henry Steele Commager, the Columbia University professor of history, and Dean John C. Bennett of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, lending their names to the document, What Americans generally will probably think of the petition by Mrs. Roosevelt and her group is well summed up in the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, an in-

dependent Democratic newspaper, in an editorial entitled "Christmas amnesty? Humbug!'

It says: "Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a wellmeaning woman, although she seldom sits still long enough to consider the sense of some of the things she says and does,

"So is historian Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University well-meaning, we suppose, And Dean John C. Bennett of Union Theologica Seminary. And Stepher Cary of the American Friends Service Committee. And most or all of the other 38 who petitioned President Eisenhower to grant a "Christmas amnesty" to 16 Communist party leaders serving

fail terms. "Well-meaning, yes. But in this instance quite muddle-headed.

"Why should persons convicted of advocating the forcible overthrow of our government be more entitled to "Christmas amnesty' than the other thousands of felons behind federal bars?

"If anything, they are less deserving. For if they had their way, there would be no true Christmas in America or anywhere in the whole wide world.

"Communism, Godless, denies the very reason for the celebration of Christmas, Communism, materialistic, mocks the idea that it is better to give than receive. Communism, despotic, looks unfeelingly upon its own wretched millions in slave

labor camps. "The 42 petitioners say that to turn out the 16 imprisoned Communists and suspend the prosecutions of 100 others under the Smith Act would make a wonderful impression abroad and 'contribute toward peace in the world.

"Is it possible that they can be so naive?

"Ever since the end of World War II. this country has leaned over backward to demostrate to Communist Russia and its allies that all we want is peace and friendship. Their response, when we leaned, was to push us in the dirt with the help of home-grown Communists like those

"Communism is the Scrooge of today's world. But surely it takes a child-like faith to think that another act of forgiveness on our part may summon Stalin's ghost, clanking in the chains of retribution, to reform the hearts of the polit-

"It requires far more faith than we

Christmas amnesty for Communists?

Business Mirror Prices May Edge Up A Bit

Humbug!"

one big question: Will the cost of living Some already have. go higher?

On the face of it the pressures all add up to Yes. But offsetting the manufacturers raising prices and those eager to do so are an array of others cutting prices for competitive reasons, plus the prospects

of food price stability.

Metals are cast in a double role. Rising prices of unprocessed meals push higher the prices of consumer goods, or at least the cost of making these goods out of metals. But, equally important, metal shortages threaten to put a more effective governor on the business boom than credit

restraint has been able to do. Metal shortages are world wide. Slowly rising production capacity hasn't been able, so far, to help much. The New Year promises better.

Even the current slowing down of the ear maker's breakneck pace hasn't done much more than take a little pressure off the steel mills' vice presidents in charge of deliveries. Backlogs of orders from other metal using industries keep the mills going at 98 per cent of capacity even in this holiday riddled week.

Shortages have pushed metal prices up slowly for months. Manufacturers, with their material costs up and their labor

NEW YORK IE-The New Year poses costs rising, say they should hike prices

That others have hesitated can be traced to these factors; The business boom has boosted sales volume so high that the increased costs can be absorbed along the way from factory to store, and reduced markups still yield good total earnings; and competition among companies have reached a stage where rising prices to fit increased costs could mean a loss of sales that might prove disas-

An example is the home appliance field. Rising cost of materials has led to some price hikes of finished products. But in recent days, some of the major producers have cut prices as much as 30 per cent. Management cost control has been given much of the credit. The trade, however, suspects, that increasing competition is just as important.

As long as there are metal shortages on one hand, and booming consumer demand for metallic products on the other, the pressure for price inflation will be a threatprobably for several months more. But many now question whether the expect-ed increase in the price of metals early in the New Year necessarily will suck other commodities into a price-rising

-SAM DAWSON





Inspired By Heirloom

This totem pole in the yard of the Carl Strom home was inspired by the bell, which is fastened to the top. When Mrs. Strom was given the heirloom, she had the idea of using a totem pole as the base, thereby displaying her treasure as well as adding to the In-dian atmosphere of their home. (Photo by Keith McMillin.)

Storms Add Interest To Home With Totem

by an old bell, which has been in and painted that each layer of Mrs. Cecil Autry and Gordon. the family of Mrs. Strom for as feathers is discernible. The same

Her early memories of the bell below. His hair is fashioned in were of its being used by her grandfather and grandmother to grandfather and grandmother to call the men from the fields. Now the touch — and oily, too!

The family over the weekenn were over the weeke

the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Revel- the expression "low man on the Arthur. ette, located in Osage County, Okla. totem pole" originated. This was at one time part of the Osage Territory.

Mrs. Strom explained that the figures are copies of Algonquin emblems. The Osages, of which she is a member, did not have

the English. In the various tribes, there were



Poppy Potholders

Dudleys To Make Home In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudley who were married Friday in Caris-bad, N. M., will make their home in Lubbock, where they are stu-

dents in Texas Tech. The bride is the former Ginger Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 808 Edwards Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dudley, 1705

The wedding took place at the home of the Methodist minister, Rev. Blanton.

Attending as bridesmaid was Glenda Dudley, sister of the bridegroom, Bill Earley served as best man. Others who accompanied the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney.
For her wedding, the bride chose

a green jersey sheath dress with rhinestone trim, Her hat was white and her bag and pumps were black. She wore a gardenia corsage, Miss Dudley's frock was of purple velveteen, long torso, with pleated skirt, and she wore a

bolero, Her accessories were black. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley are graduates of Big Spring High School. She was editor of the annual, "El Rodeo," besides being active in other phases of school life. She was a member of Who's Who for two years and received the Elks' Club Leadership Award. She was salutatorian of the senior class of

this year.

The bridegroom, who finished school in 1954, was a member of the capella choir and the De-Molays. He was also on the football team.

DOES Have Initiation Of Members

At a meeting of the BPODoes Wednesday evening, initiation services were held for Mrs. Dick Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Frank Sainberg. Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall was elected to membership.

The group met in the Elks Lodge rooms, where Mrs. A. J. Prager served as first counsellor, Mrs. Lynn Lynch was senior and Mrs. Alma George was junior counsellor. All three were officers pro tem.

Mrs. Bill Ragsdale was elected as alternate delegate to the convention to be held in Casper, Wyo., July 10-14. A report was given on the party at the State Hospital and on the basket presented to a needy family at Christ-

The next meeting, Jan. 11, was will be installing officer.

Members were told that dues for 1956 may now be paid to Mrs. erly.

Dwite Gilliland, Twelve attended the meeting.

Knott Group Takes By ANNE LEFEVER clans, with each group having its Holidays In Hobbs

"Something new has been added" to the front lawn of the Cari tonal placing was for the family Strom home, 501 Westover Road, That something is an intricately carved totem pole.

Carved and painted by N at Shick, the pole is also wired to Shick, the pole is also wired to lend atmosphere."

Something new has been added to insight, the traditional placing was for the family to be family to be at the top of the Stroms, it is an owl. She insists, though, in the pole "is just to Shick, the pole is also wired to lend atmosphere."

Mandrews after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. Buster Free-man and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay.

R. H. Unger is reported to be improving in the Big Spring Hospital following injuries suffered in from Hobbs, N. M., where they are a car wreek. serve as a lamp post. It is topped The bird is so delicately carved spent the holidays with Mr. and

Visiting with relatives in Midland long a time as she can remember. is true of the Indian immediately over the weekend were Mr. and and Mrs. Elbert Galloway are

wires unobtrusively running up the represent some of the clans which Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mrs. Elsie Returning from Spur are Mr. and ole.

The heirloom was brought to Mrs. had married into that of the "owl Smith and Mrs. H. Smith. The y family" in the order of their imvisited with their sisters. Mrs. J. Strom by one of her uncles, who portance or addition. One underhad it on "the old homeplace" of stands, on studying the pole, how

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell, Edna At one time, totems were made and Glen visited his parents, Mr. on the trees of the Indians' land and Mrs. W. W. Harrell, in Stan-

Feminine Stars Were Bright On Broadway

By MARK BARRON

as a stage actress by playing Lark."
"The Skin of Our Teeth" in Paris Barb as part of the U.S. Department of State's "Salute to France" program, She then returned to re- Pulitzer Prize Winning "Cat On A peat her performance of the same | Hot Tin Roof." And Shelley Winrole of Mrs. Antrobus in a revival ters caused similar footlights exof the Thornton Wilder comedy

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Broadway.

Outstanding among new stage active stage of a troubled wife in "A Hatful of Rain."

Bouquets in the feminine field of acting went, too, to Gwen Vertors at tender, moving performance of a 16-year-old fleeing from the Iron Cuhtain in the hit drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank." This is Miss Strasberg's Broadway stage debut but the has played previously in Holtywood films and she recently played Juliet on television.

Helen Traubel broke through from her Waguerian oper-brane of a troubled wife in "A Hatful of Rain."

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An exciting season of petticoat fever, the year of of 1955 found both veteran and fledgling feminine stars achieving a number of major triumphs in the Broadway for additional accolades the control of the wedding. The start is returned to be seasilities performance of a start of the wedding. Helen Hayes had a heart warming salute to her 50th anniversary
as a stage actives.

Barbara Bel Geddes established herself as a major emotional actress with her performance in the citement with her unrestrained

performance of a troubled wife in



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Knott Residents Have Many Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams "How much have you lo and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill I last saw you?" I asked. Williams and children, Leo Wilannounced as an installation for liams, Ann Williams, Rosetta Wilofficers for 1956. Mrs. Glen Gale liams, all of Knott. Out-of-town guests were Bill Land of Big Spring and Homer Petty of Ack-

Visiting in the J. G. Nichols home are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and family of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols and girls of Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and on have returned to their home in Andrews after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols are

visiting relatives in Houston. their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gath Gal-

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Lola Albright Stresses Regular Care Of Teeth

BY LYDIA LANE

make-up men at the studio. They stood around me, pointing my face at various angles while they discussed what corrections they needed to make. They mentioned flaws that I'd never noticed before and for a long time after that I couldn't see anything else when I looked

Mrs. Richardson

Feted At Shower into a mirror.

"It took me years to overcome this. Jack (her husband, Jack Carsaying that the expression on a ardson. face is far more important than regularity of features. Once I took evening to Ben Jones Woodson. the emphasis off form and put it on substance I began to gain confi-

When the writers of "The Bob Cummings Show" decided to change the format slightly and give Bob a love interest, they decided she had to be someone very special, someone who could believably take Bob away from all the beautiful models vying for his affections on the show, and in Lola they found their girl, I told Lola that this fact alone should have restored her

Lola told me that she came from a small town in Pennsylvania and when she hit New York she tried to copy every top model she'd ever

"I went overboard on extreme fashion," she admitted, "never realizing that I was hiding myself behind fancy clothes. Now that I'm more mature I think it's more important to project ME instead of just being a mannequin on which high-styled clothes are draped." Lola has the most perfect set of

ever seen. "And they're all mine," she said with a laugh, referring to the caps which so many actresses need to wear for photographs.

She showed me a small plastic kit which contained a toothbrush. "I carry this with me all the time. I'm a great one for brushing time. I'm a great one for brushing be retired from farming several my teeth as soon as I've eaten years ago, they moved to Harlinanything. This is something my

"How much have you lost since

HOLLYWOOD — It's difficult to believe that anyone as pretty as ate lots of ice cream and enormous sandwiches. Suddenly one day I found that I couldn't fasten my let's true. "It all began," she told me as direction, So, I gave up ice cream, we lunched at Perino's, "when I had my first interview with the all. I needed to get back down to a size 8 - and I intend to stay there," she concluded.

LAMESA-A bridal luncheon "It took me years to overcome Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. this. Jack (her husband, Jack Car- Howard Chapman, 205 Juniperson) helped me to snap out of it by Drive, honored Miss Donnie Rich-

> The serving table for the buffet was centered with a double ring of styrofoam, with silver and white colors accented by white rosebuds and white satin streamers. This arature at individual tables. Cut flowers of yellow and white chrysanthe mums and daisies were used throughout.

Hostesses included members from the Afternoon Circle of the First Presbyterian Church, among them Mrs. Tom Wood, Mrs. A. W. Par-tain, Mrs. G. B. Boldin Sr., Mrs. W. B. Collins, Mrs. H. D. Hilliard, Mrs. V. E. Strahan, Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, Mrs. Joe Hancock, Mrs. C. A. Eiland, Mrs. V. Z. Rogers, Mrs. R. E. Simpson, Mrs. Edward J. Burkhead, Mrs. A. H. Smith.

E. Cheeks Observe Golden Anniversary

LAMESA-Mr, and Mrs. E. A gleaming, even, white teeth I've ding anniversary at the home of their son, Clyde Cheek, 105 N, 16th Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L, Brown Street, here Sunday.

Open house was held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Numerous friends called. of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Freeried in Erath County Dec. 25, 1905 house guests. Mrs. Thomas vis-and came to Lamesa in 1921. When ited in Mineral Wells before com-

KNOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Knott had many guests for Christmas Day. They included on sugar in her tea.

dentist strongly recommended.
I noticed that Lola had ordered a very light lunch and was using for Christmas Day. They included on sugar in her tea.

dentist strongly recommended.

Here for the occasion were their four daughters, Mrs. B. Scott, Lamesa, Mrs. Newell Shofner, Harlingen, Mrs. Boyd Smith, Richland where they visited relatives and Springs; Mrs. B. Merck, Slaton; friends, among whom were Mr. and and two sons, Frank Cheek, Plain-Mrs. M. H. Davies, former Big "Twelve pounds," she replied with view, and Clyde Cheek, Lamesa. | Spring residents



Keeps Teeth Sparkling

Important suggestions on appearance, feeling of inferiority, dental care and diet are given by beautiful Lols Albright, new star on the CBS-TV "The Bob Cummings Show."

Mrs. Thomas Returns

Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista Cheek observed their Golden Wed- Apts., has returned home after of Dallas. She was a guest, also, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek were mar- man of Irving, who are now her ing home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mary Frances of Wichita Falls are visiting friends and relatives. They are former resid of Big Spring.

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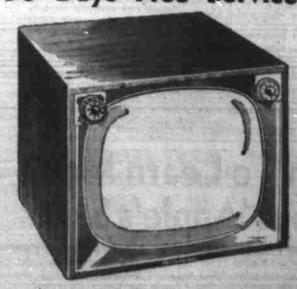


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IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION ON ANTENNAS

from the U.S. Trust and Guaranty lature might be necessary. Co. of Waco Thursday had to be answered by state investigators- cial session if the Insurance Comwho got the \$25,000 in checks made mission needs more money to en-"cash."

Three checks, one for \$15,000 and issued between January and June during the last Legislature.

Senate investigators, who will resume their inquiry Jan. 11, have asked full information on U.S. Trust spending for legal fees, publicity, advertising and related ex-

Wednesday he considered it "un-usual" that the company would have made out checks to "cash" firm, and other lawyers. rather than to an individual in paying for legal services.

and other creditors might get back as attorneys. remained in doubt.

receivership last week, said the in "deep financial trouble." guesses as to what percentage would be recovered were unfortu-

"Most of the creditors and depos- an effort to prolong the life of the tiors I have heard from are in a firm, the paper said.
bad financial situation. To raise Asked why he took that position he added.

Estimates ranged from 15 to 100 depositors may receive. Searcy Bracewell, who their money.

A sizzling question smoking up said a special session of the Legis-

Bracewell said he favored a force the new insurance laws.

Insurance Commission Chairman two for \$5,000 each, were used to Garland Smith had said earlier pay for "legal services" and were that his field staff of 38 examiners was not enough to examine the 1.200 of the state's 2,028 insurance firms that must be studied.

The \$25,000 in checks were seen by Cavness' assistants when went to Waco to check on U.S. Automotive Service, a subsidiary State Auditor C. H. Cavness said of U.S. Trust. Checks also were found made out to state Rep. Bert McDaniel, Waco lawyer for the

Sens. Carlos Ashley of Llano and Jep Fuller of Port Arthur have Just how much money depositors said they worked for the company

McDaniel was quoted by the District Judge Charles Betts, Houston Chronicle as saying he who placed the firm in temporary knew in June the U.S. Trust was

McDaniel and A. B. Shoemake, president of the firm, appeared be-fore the Insurance Commission in

their hopes and then let them suf-fer another disappointment is not Texas in the Legislature, McDaniel replied:

"I don't have any apologiesper cent on the money the 5,600 wanted to try to save the company and keep the people from losing

Water Storage Area In Texas Is Doubled

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK The Associated Press

Army Engineers, who say they only furnish the

15 million acre feet of storage project.

space. An acre-foot of water is 326,- In but 000 gallons. The total storage space thus is 4 trillion, 890 billion ship with the state. gallons.

on the Angelina River and the Canyon Reservoir on the Guada-

ity of 4,040,000 acre-feet. It will be exceeded in size only by Lake and that the solution of these prob-

Congress appropriated one and Valley have pledged to contribute 15 million to- future, he said.

| ward the project's 50 million dol-

lars cost. The Canyon Reservoir project "empty bucket" will cost about 14 million dollars with which a state can catch the and has received \$400,000 as plan-water, have doubled the water ning and first construction funds. storage space in Texas since the The Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority has pledged to purchase Their projects contain more than water conservation space in the

In building reservoirs, the Engi-

"The Corps of Engineers does not sell the water impounded in Projects approved by Congress its reservoirs. Title to the water will nearly double that figure by remains with Texas, with the remains with Texas, with the adding another 12 million acre-feet Corps of Engineers constructing Two major projects begin next year, the McGee Bend reservoir on the Angelina River and the gineer, said records

"In providing conservation storage in multiple-purpose projects, the Corps of Engineers recognizes McGee Bend, which will be the biggest reservoir lying entirely in nicipal, agricultural, and industri-Texas, will have a storage capac- al gses is primarily a responsibil-Texoma, which lies in Texas and lems should be accomplished at the Oklahoma, storing 5,719,000 acre- lowest possible governmental lev-

The growth in population and ina half million dollars for final plan- dustry and the inc easing demands ming and the start of construction for water for municipal and indus-McGee Bend. The Lower trial use make it imperative that

Workers Rush Rebuilding **Projects In Flooded Areas**

SAN FRANCISCO ub-Relief and the American Red Cross, flew by reconstruction workers in counties helicopter today to Stockton and ravaged by California's most de- to Santa Cruz. He will fly tomor-40 in California and 12 in Oregon. Between 20 and 30 persons still bilized from all over the United are reported missing and pre-States, the Red Cross estimates it sumed dead in California, 3 in Ore-

Early estimates on damage-still preliminary—are 150 to 170 million dollars in the widespread flooding f a million acres in the peak sundation on Christmas Eve.
With crisp, clear weather, the property damage" in all the floodof a million acres in the peak inundation on Christmas Eve.

Atop Donner Summit in the Sier-

structive floods worked earnestly row to Yuba City and then to Sactoday to speed the restoration job. ramento to confer with Gov. Good-The toll of known dead reached win J. Knight. With 161 disaster workers mo-

will spend five million dollars providing prompt aid to families in immediate need in northern California and southern Oregon.

runoff slackened in the still swol-len Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

bilitation aid there. Tons of food were being airlifted ra Nevada the snowpack reached Tons of food were being airlifted there to Humboldt County. Backlogged Christmas mail also was Ellsworth Bunker, president of being flown to the Eureka area.

Men To Learn More About 'Apple's Skin'

the skin of a big apple, for only a must be better understood, said few seconds of time.

Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president of

How much would you have Associated Universities, Inc., in sarned about the apple, its insides, New York, operating Brookhaven and everything outside of it? That's the fix we humans are in search center.

knowledge of this home planet earth, some scientists said today in telling of worldwide coopertive plans to learn a lot more. Humans have dug only six miles eep into the solid skin. Other umans have soared only six miles igh into the akin of air around us. written history, humans have been here only a millionth of the time the earth has swung around

Scientists concerned with the International Geophysical Year, oil and coal and other riches? How starting in mid-1857 and involving long does it take deep ocean curstarting in mid-1937 and involving scientists of 40 nations, told the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science of bold plans to crack same mysteries. One project: send in g little man-made moons circling the earth and radioing back information.

to this thin veneer or skin, and the ATLANTA is-Imagine living on great events inside and outside Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president of National Laboratory, an atomic re-

> How much and how often does the life-giving energy from the sun vary? What causes mysterious cosmie rays? How much does the blanket of clouds vary, and how does this affect weather? How much does each element affect our weather, our radio communica-

What's the sea bottom like, what can it tell us about the interior of the earth, how to look better for

Smile, Ticket Or Coffee For Drivers

SPOKANE, Wash. W-Drivers vill get either a smile, a ticket or cup of black coffee when stopped

"The coffee deal is for the fellow who has had a drink or two but is doing okay in his driving."

Texas rose to 71.

"The time for kid-glove handling." The officers will have thermos jugs and cups for the borderline cases, along with tickets for drunken drivers and smiles for safe

Burglary On Order

DALLAS, Tex. US-Officers who rrested eight men and charged them with burglary explained yeswould go out and steal merchandise to fill them.

Highway Patrol Chief Calls For All-Out Traffic Drive

The director of the Department every moving traffic violation." fatalities.

"The time for kid-glove handling Homer Garrison Jr. told the highway patrolmen Wednesday. He ordered them "to throw away your warning ticket books."

"Some stern measures must be

Since last Thursday midnight, Dec. 23, when the count of the long of gunshot wounds at Orange Tuesterday why the ring was able to dispose of its loot so quickly: the men would "take orders," then state. Besides the 71 who died in was killed when struck by a car fires, shootings and other violence. Beeville Wednesday.

at police roadblocks here New of Public Safety has ordered pa- 11-day holiday period to Jan. 2, Of trolmen to "make an arrest in these 112 are expected to be traffic

The latest reported deaths in-

Andrews Alcala, 17, was found of traffic violations has passed," shot to death in his San Antonio home. A pistol was found nearby. William Bass, 56, was killed when struck by an auto at Amarillo Tuesday.

Gregg Reagen, 8, of Corpus taken in order to halt the greatly Christi was killed in a collision beincreased slaughter on Texas high-ways," he declared. tween a car and a tractor Wednes-day near Hearne.

state. Besides the 71 who died in was killed when struck by a car highway crashes, 50 perished in while riding his bicycle west

Maryland Calls Extra Troopers

BALTIMORE US — Fifty extra troopers have been ordered to duty New Year's weekend in an attempt sons will die violently during the by Maryland state police to pre-

work 14-hour shifts. Department the youngster's death, and police policy of giving each trooper are searching for a new lead in either Christmas or New Year's off has been abandoned for this T. Sgt. James R. King was re-

YMCA To Be Closed For Holiday Monday

There will be no meetings of clubs Monday, according be questioned again. to Bobo Hardy, program secretary. Senior and sophe Tri-Hi-Y clubs and the seventh Roy Bellair, 65, of Orange, died grade Hi-Y Club will not meet gunshot wounds at Orange Tues- Monday. Although it is the regular meeting date for the clubs, they will be cancelled until the following Monday, Hardy said. They YMCA will be closed Mon-

day for the holiday.

Stepfather Of Strangling **Victim Cleared By Police**

highway toll of 10 dead.

More than 200 state troopers will cleared, at least temporarily, in father.

T. Sgt. James R. King was re-leased from custody last night after taking a He detector test. Chief Deputy Sheriff Sam Hallum said he had been "cleared for the time being." Sheriff Tom Gulley said the Air Force sergeant would The boy's body was found Mon

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. On-The day in a remote section south of stepfather of Joe King, 14-year-old Jacksonville, where he lived in a victim of a strangler, has been trailer with his mother and step-

Hallum said King was picked up because his story "didn't tally

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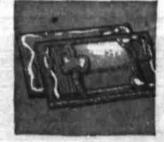
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DUNDEE WASHCLOTHS



his farm just northwest of town, he planted cotton in a maize stubble field and got a very poor seems to be constant it has little cism recently when a prisoner ob stand. He got busy with other dry and brittle that it has little cism recently when a prisoner objected to being kept in it, saying things and never had time to re- forage value. plant it. However he made more cotton on this patch than where it was planted thick.

plan to do this because of the the burrs and meal make a suitatrouble in watering and spraying ble feed that is much cheaper than red and she is isolated from the trouble in watering and spraying for insects. He says he can spray or dust the field by using the tractor where strip planting is folaerial dusting, and says he can do a better job with a tractor at-

Company of Stanton will gin only on Tuesdays and Fridays after this week. They had ginned 3.928 1955. bales yesterday, and expect about 150 more.

The cotton allotment was only 16 and a half acres but he made

The irrigated cotton coming in is fairly clean and brings from 22 to 27 cents. Most of the dryland stuff is filled with sand and sells for only 15 to 18 cents.

Martin County farmers filed 144 protests against the cotton allotprotests against the cotton allot\$7,640, and the boy made a profit
guilty in city court to a charge of ment reduction, according to Charles Daniels, ASC manager at

Daniel said the average cut was around nine per cent for the countv. About 40 farmers with small places got an increase, but only 20 received enough extra to help. 9 in the morning, and trophles

The Concho Hereford Association will hold its ninth annual sale at 1 p.m. on Jan. 7 at the San Angelo Fairgrounds. Judging will start at 9 in the morning, and trophies will be awarded for the champion bull, reserve champion bull and the top selling bull. Auctioneer will be Walter Britton,

A total of 54 bulls have been consigned to the sale. The only animals from this area to be sold is one by Charlie Creighton and another by Leland Wallace.

rigation wells on his farm west a southeast direction, finally comin small motors. The three wells will all pump into a surface tank, and he will irrigate out of that.

He is having some trouble with sandy, caliche mixture in the bottom of the tank and will not hold water. He put down a layer of drilling mud several inches thick, but the water is still getting away.

Farmers in Glasscock had the same kind of problem when they dug surface tanks for their wells. Rites Set Friday Several of them disked in a layer For Kelly Infant of stock salt, then packed it tightly with tractors or heavy rollers. tanks are losing water.

held from the start but thinks he AFB. either didn't get enough salt or else packed it too tightly. The Glasscock County ASC is still parents, survivors are a brother, making payment for the practice. Thomas Kelly; the maternal grandbut the salting must be recom- father, John A. Kelly, Henson, mended and checked by the Soil Fla., and the maternal grandfather, Conservation Service before pay- B. Hostutler, Pawnee, Okla. Chapment can be made.

Ranching in Glasscock has charge of arrangements.

times better than a complete one, Judge Dick Mitchell. The soil is says J. L. Henson of Stanton. On powder dry and grass has almost will not be remodeled in the near field and got a very poor seems to be coarse tobosa and so

> He said ranchers were feeding hay or grain.

Yesterday I visited the most is housed in the jail and he is a isolated farm in this part of Texas. lowed. Ordinarily the cotton gets lowed. Ordinarily the cotton gets lowed too big for tractor dusting about too big for tractor dusting about J. L. Bixby and his father W. A. modeling the building is prohibitive, since the county would have contractors must be hired for the Bixby. The son fives on the place tive, since the county wou job. Henson doesn't think much of now, which is located over 30 to spend from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to

several gins of the area are now company found a good stream of Ckty place becomes overcrowded. busy only a day or so a week. water at 162 feet. After they left busy only a day or so a week. The Farmer's Gin and Cotton the well, he put down a pump, ers," he said, "and believe the Company of Stanton will gin only broke out 50 acres and started ir- boarding-out method is cheaper for rigating the first cotton crop in the taxpayers than building some-

over a bale and a half to the acre. He also irrigated some malze \$25 Bond Posted that combined 1,800 pounds to the

The elder Bixby said the entire cost, including the pump, pipe, a and all the plowing costs came to store who entered a plea of not

of \$3,610 on this year's crop. One reason the costs were no rate limits. higher is that he didn't have any City Judge Grover Cunningham Hardly a worm or bug of any trial for Jan. 7. Police declined to kind could find the small field accept a check for the amount of across all that barren range coun- bond when words "not to be cashtry. However, they may locate the ed" were written on it. They repatch in another year or so if he quired a new check, continues to raise cotton.

country down there if ranchers chase in the store Saturday and would sell the land. Bixby says he filed on him for the sale. The sechas two sections in that area and ond complaint was lodged after a there is a good oilfield water well Webb AFB airman allegedly was on every half section. The land has able to purchase fireworks at the mesquite in some places, while in place, others, one can find 100 acres or so without a bush on it. The soil is dark and moderately deep, and Judge Disbarment there are thousands of acres of it.

that the St. Lawrence communi-ty is carved from. The flatland Ted Fields has three small ir. starts south of Odessa and runs in the State Bar to disbar of Elbow ready for the next cot- ing to a pinpoint southwest of Sterton crop. The largest one pumps ling City. It is all range country. to 500 gallons per minute.

The drawback, of course, is that the tank, however. The soil is a present. Ranchers don't want to it would indict his brother, W. M. cut up their holdings for a small Laughlin, a county commissioner farm or two. Eventually, however, in Jim Wells County some of it will be sold, and farming communities may cover the area that now raises only sheep and cattle.

Funeral will be held at the At first the salt held like a jug graveside Friday in Trinity Memobut now a few of them say the rial Park for Janet Leigh Kelly, infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. One man said his tank never Kenneth Kelly, who live on Webb

Thomas Kelly; the maternal grand-father, John A. Kelly, Henson, Fla., and the maternal grandfather, B. Hostutler, Pawnee, Okla. Chaplain William H. Barker will officiate. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK UP — The stock market new YORK UP —

Garden City's Jail Adequate, **Judge Claims**

In Fireworks Case

thing we rarely use."

Bond of \$25 was posted Wednesmillion gallon surface reservoir day by operator of a local drug selling fireworks within the corpo-

weeds to hoe or insects to spray. Jr. fixed the bond and ordered

Police contended that a city de-There is a lot of good farming tective had made a fireworks pur-

This is a part of the big plateau Plea Is Ruled Out

SAN ANTONIO (P-An appeal by Laughlin was ruled out by the 4th Court of Civil Appeals yesterday Bar Assn. efforts to remove the a nice stream of water, but the and there ust be several hundred South Texas judge were based on other two are rather small. He is making use of the free gas from have no underground water but on which in turn were based on Suthe nearby oil wells and using it much of it a farmer could drill preme Court findings he had acted wells that would pump from 100 improperly in discharging a grand

jury Jan. 1, 1953. The bar charged Laughlin dis very little of it is for sale at missed the jury because he feared

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 800; steady: good and choice sizers 16.00-20.00; common and medium 11.00-15.00; fat cows 10.50-11.50; good to choice caives 16.00-19.50; common and medium 12.00-16.00; good and choice stock steer caives 16.00-18.00; steer yearlings: 17.25 down.
Hogs 200; off 50; choice hogs 11.75-12.00. Sheep 1.500; steady; good and choice shorn ismbs up 50 at 17.00-18.50; good and choice lambs 16.50-17.50; culls. common and medium 12.00-16.00; ewes 6.50-1.50.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 35 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 23.88, May 23.20, July 31.82. WALL STREET

The jail was the subject of critijected to being kept in it, saying it was unfit for human habitation. Mitchell says the structure is quite a bit of cottonseed meal and adequate but has only two cells. Next year he is thinking of planting four rows then skipping four. Not many irrigation farmers to the planting four rows then skipping four. The lower farmers to the planting four rows then skipping four. The lower farmers to the planting four rows then skipping four. The lower farmers to the planting four rows then skipping four. The lower floor has burns form farmers. They find bottom part. The lower floor has part where male prisoners are kept. At present only one inmate

> Young Bixby first got the farm- prisoners out in the county jail at "We never have many prison

Truck With Crude Cargo Overturns

Nearing 75

Gen. George C. Marshall, retired wartime chief-of-staff of the U.S.

Army, is shown as he posed for his latest portrait in his home at

Pinehurst, N.C., where he will celebrate his 75th birthday Dec.

Joe Snow of Big Spring received only bruises last night when his nal and civil cases in Glasscock. tank truck, loaded with crude oil, overturned on the Chalk Road in east Howard County about six and County miles south of U.S. 80.

Snow told sheriff's deputies that a brake locked, pulling his truck into loose dirt and causing it to Clerk Linked To overturn. The vehicle stopped on its back in the roadside ditch. The 2 Other Slashings cargo was pumped into another truck with very little loss, Deputy Rufus Davidson said. Owner of the truck is Morris Clanton.

Released On Bond

Westelle Johnson Whitaker. charged with theft of \$100 on bloodstains from his hands and complaint of Norma Johnson Lane, clothes in a bus station. Reese

District Court

The long January term of 118th District Court opens next Tuesday

Judge Charlie Sullivan announced today he will hold court for three weeks in Stanton, then move to Big Spring to open the term here Jan. 23, and go to Garden City on Feb. 6 to start the term there.

A Howard County jury commis-

don this morning completed the selection of eight petit jury panels and a grand jury panel for the long session of court here. Two panels already had been named for Glasscock County, and three panels are on tap in Martin Coun-

District Attorney Guilford Jones said he has about a dozen criminal matters to submit to the Martin Grand Jury next week to open the term. The Howard County Grand Jury meets Jan. 23 and it also will have several cases to investigate. The Glasscock Grand Jury will meet Feb. 6.

The January term extends through the first three weeks of Judge Sullivan today announced

this schedule. Weeks of Jan. 2, 9 and 16 — both civil and criminal trials in Martin

Week of Jan. 30 - criminal cases in Howard County. Weeks of Feb. 6 and 13 - Crimi-

Weeks of Feb. 20. April 30, and May 7- criminal cases in How-2 and 16, and May 7 - civil cases in Howard County.

SAN FRANCISCO UM - A ship-

ping clerk arrested after a 13-year old girl was raped, mutilated and knifed to death, was linked by police today with two other recent slashings, one of them fatal. Police identified the man

James Reese, 23. They said he was arrested as he tried to wash

January Term 500 Expected For Calendar Set In HCJC Homecoming

for Howard County Junior College's Baptist paster, will be master first homecoming Saturday.

More than 300 have registered to date and Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, said that he anticipated upward of 500 people will take served in the gym, and at 7 p.m. part. He urged that reservations final round in the basketball tourfor the barbecue, served free this ney will start. year as a starter for the homecoming tradition, be made as soon nounced participants in the pro-

spection of plans for new buildings which will be started next

The variety program is set for 3 p.m. in the auditorium and will include vocal solos, piano nu mbers, accordion novelties, comedy skits, a style show, possibly a string band and the Webb AFB orchestra. Highlight of the occasion

Stolen Articles Still Missing

A purse and camera stolen from an auto here Monday have not been recovered although the cul-Weeks of Mar. 5 and 19, April prits have been apprehended.

Two youths, aged 14 and 17, were released to juvenile Officer A. E. Long Wednesday in Midland. They agreed to show authorities where the stolen items were but a search of the area on West Second failed to produce the camera and purse. They claim that is where they discarded the items.

The boys were from Fort Worth and both had previously been in reform school. The younger is currently on parole there. Fort Worth authorities have been notified but have not replied, Long said. The boys claim there was only

50 cents in the purse and they spent that. Owner of the articles, was released Wednesday after was held on a charge of suspicion Barbara Riden of Seminole, is exposting a \$1,000 bond.

Barbara Riden of Seminole, is expected here today.

Basketball, entertainment, a bar-becue and formation of an ex-stu-dent's association are all on tap dent's association are all on tap fetcher. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First

Formation of an ex-students' as-

Jack Hendrix and Marshall Box,

as possible.

Registration is to start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the HCJC administration building. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be basketball (the annual HCJC invitational Tournament) in the gym. From 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. there will be tours of the college plant and inspection of plans for new building. Shirley and Mrs. Marilyn Newsom.

Tournament in the gym. From 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. there will be tours of the college plant and inspection of plans for new building. Shirley and Mrs. Marilyn Newsom.

Tournament in the proday at 7:48 a.m. day at 7:48

MONITY CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with scattered light rain through Friday succept some chance freeding rain extrems morth tonight and Friday. Lowest tonight 28-34 in north.

WHEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy, turning colder, with light rain or snow in Panhandle and upper South Plains this afternoon, turning to freezing rain or snow tonight. Friday mestly cloudy and cold. Lowest tonight 20-30 in Panhandle and upper South Plains and 30-40 claswhere except Det Blo-Eagle Pass area. TEMPERATURES

THE WEATHER

CORRECTION

Due To An Error, The Price Of Milk In Our Ad On Page 5, Section II In Today's Herald Is Incorrect, It Should Read

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New Borden Wildcat Staked 10 Miles North Of Vealmoor

wildcat location this merning. The Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in lime packer on the casing. Operator project will be drilled by Midwest at 4,900 feet. It is C SE SE, Tract treated with 120,000 pounds of sand Corporation and will be the 17, league 269, Moore CSL survey. No. 1-A Mildred Bond, It is 10 miles north of Vealmoor.

rickson is a Spraberry Trend completion in Glasscock County with a daily potential of 464.69 barrels of 37.2 degree oil.

tin County prospector, recovered gas cut mud on a 90 minute test the lower Spraberry. Operator

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Fourth Annual HC Tourney Gets Under Way At 1 P. M. In Bowl Meet

Jayhawks Play At 7 O'Clock

One of Big Spring's finest sports shows, the fourth annual Howard College Basketball Tournament, gets under way at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the HCJC Gym.

Eight of the better juco quintets in the state, including two unde-feated teams, are entered in the three-day meet. HCJC is the defending champion.

First round games will send Lon Morris against Decatur, San Angelo against Odessa, Wharton against Amarillo and Schreiner against HCJC. The Jayhawks play Lon Morris and Amarillo are the

teams boasting undefeated records. Wharton has an unsullied record in junior college competition but has lost to freshman teams of the University of Texas and Rice In-Wharton, the 1952 National king-

pin and twice a finalist in the local tournament, took on added stature recently when it won the Longhorn Conference Tournament, defeating a highly-regarded Kilgore club in the finals.

Lon Morris, coached by the veteran O. P. Adams, has reeled off 14 victories in a row. Among other teams, the Bearcats have defeated Itawamba of Fulton, Miss.; Brewton-Parker of Mt. Vernon, Ga., Pensacola, Fla., and Jackson ville, Fla.

Amarillo obviously has its best team in recent years. Seven of the eight wins the Badgers have achieved have come against outof-state quintets.

Schreiner replaces Sayre, Okla., in the tournament. The Mountaineers recently made a tour of this area and defeated Odessa JC in a mild upset.

San Angelo and Odessa are perennial toughtes in the tournament. Angelo recently defeated both Odessa, HCJC and Schreiner in exhibition games.

Win, lose or draw, all teams are assured of playing three games in the meet. That means all places in the eight-team field will be de-

There'll be sessions at 1 and 3 p.m. today, 7 and 9 p.m. this evening. The same schedule will be followed Friday. On Saturday, action will start at 9 a.m. and continue through 11 a.m.

The game for third place takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday while the title bout is down for 9 p.m.

All first day action is scheduled for the HCJC Gym but champion round games the final two nights are carded for the more spacious High School Gymnasium.

Bowl Foes Are Both Hungry

beams - Texas Christian and - are rated even enough that the question of which will win may simmer down to which is the hungrier.

On that point it would appear the schools are running virtually a dead heat - both are starved, for bowl victories that is.

Texas Christian has the longest famine. The last time it won a bowl game was 1939 when it beat Carnegie Tech 15-7 in the Sugar Bowl. Mississippi's last victory was over this same Texas Christian in the now defunct Delta Bowl But Mississippl never has won a

major bowl game and it has ap- who scored 43 points in the openpeared in three in the past 20 years. Coach Johnny Vaught of Mississippi has coached the team Conference Basketball Tournament. in its last two appearances-both in the Sugar Bowl.

TCU will enter the game a touchpositively. The teams have similar records-9-1-and they both beat the only mutual opponent, Arkan-sas. Offensively they rate about the same, with Texas Christian the tourney title, had to come from dominating on the ground but Mississippi apparently quite su-

perior in he air. Both teams wind up home practice this afternoon, Mississippi will fly into Dallas tomorrow. Texas Christian will come by bus from Fort Worth.

Pneumonia Strikes Babe Zaharias

GALVESTON, Tex. (A) — Babe Zaharias today was back in John Sealy Hospital — this time with

The famous woman golfer was stricken while on a Christmas holiday with friends at Fort Worh and was flown here yesterday afternoon. Attendants at John Sealy said here early today that her confition was satisfactory and that

she was resting comfortably.

The Babe told reporters in Fort Worth yesterday that she must have become chilled while posing out of doors for television cameramen Monday.

Captains Named



ecord would indicate.



Tournament Principals

Two of the players who are sure to see a lot of action in the fourth annual Howard College Basketball Tournament are pictured above. They are Don Brown, left, 6-2 forward of Amarillo College; and Ertis Davis, right, of HCJC. Davis is a 6-2 guard from Hobbs, N.M.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Today marks the beginning of another Howard College Basketball

Though the host Jayhawks aren't as strong as they have been in the st, this could be the best meet of them all. Lon Morris brings in an unbeaten record, which isn't unusual. Lon Morris, coached by capable O. P. Adams, is always tough. In a letter to this window, Adams cautions that his team isn't as strong as the

UCLA 72, Duquesne 57
Consolation
LaSalie 75, Syracouse 72
St. Johns, Bkn. 87, Fordham 85
Richmond, Va. Invitational
Richmond 96, Army 84
Cincinnati 83, Virginia 7ech 95
Seton Hall 64, Virginia 7ech 95
Wm. & Mary 190, Rhode Island 99
Orange Bowl, Mitami Beach
First Round
West Virginia 78, Florida Biate 69
Columbia 76, Sanda Clara 73
Big 7, Kansas City
Kansas 75, Cornell 56
Missouri 71, Nebraska 85
Gator Bowl, Jacksonville
First Round
Clemson 190, Louisians State 95
South Carolina 85, Ceorgia 87
All-American City, Owenaboro, Ky,
First Round
Florida 96, Pits 72
Evanaville 79, Hardip-Simmons 86 Adams isn't given to bragging. I prefer to believe the record. The earcats have beaten some fine ball clubs along the way. Wharton, masterminded by able Johnnie Frankie, could take it all, however. The Pioneers, national champions back in 1952, sent its stock booming recently by winning the Longhorn Tournament. Wharton

has lost to no junior college teams this year. Competition from teams in this area will definitely be stronger,

Bob Carter has evidently come up with one of his strongest teams In years at Amarillo College. The Badgers are undefeated and have whipped some of the better teams in Kansas, along the way. Larry McCulloch undoubtedly has his finest team in Odessa. Though they hit a bad streak in their last three games (all of which

they lost), the Wranglers started out like a house afire. They reeled off five wins in a row, before running afoul of the Texas Tech fresh-Schreiner, HCJC's first tournament foe, is an in-and-out ball

club but it has beaten Odessa and in Odessa, at that. Verdell Turner's team usually carries the fight to the opposition. Decatur got off to a slow sort this year but has shown much

Improvement in recent games. The tournament has become perhaps the finest sports show staged

in Big Spring during the year. It deserves as much attention as you can lend it for the next three days and nights.

San Francisco's Bill Russell, one of basketball's all-time greats, was third string in high school until his senior year.

If any team in Big Spring's new football conference, 1-AAAA, heads off Abilene next year, obviously it will have to be San Angelo, which is returning the nucleus of a fair ball club.

And, if any team in the state is to beat the Eagles, it will probably have to be a 1-AAAA outfit. Obviously, they don't play the football in other areas they do out here.

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All-American City, Owensbere, Ky.
First Bound
Florida 84. Pitt 72
Evanaville 79. Hardin-Simmons 88
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Rice 110, Texas AhM 51
Southern California 72. Baylor 30
Texas 68. Texas Christian 60
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Southwestern Okla. 65. Southern Illinois 56
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Champlomahip Abilene is going to be a large order for any team to handle, however. Chuck Moser loses three of his four starting backs and five of the seven offensive lineman. Jack Holden, the Abilene scribe, says Moser may see fit to move one

of the team's finest linemen, Stuart Peake, into the secondary. Peake

Jack Holden, the Abilene scribe, says Moser may see fit to move one of the team's finest linemen, Stuart Peake, into the secondary. Peake is fast and he hits hard. Back for Abilene next fall will be 20 lettermen, plus some promising gridders up from the B team. (The Abilene reserves defeated the Big Spring Dogies, 20-0). Incidentally, Freddie Green, the Eagles' all-state end, is the son of Pete Green, the one-time Chief of Police in Big Spring. Pete now resides in Midland. Tucker Sparks Owls To Win In SWC Tournament Opener HOUSTON & The Rice Owls, riding with their talented sophomore, 6-foot-10 Temple Tucker, who secred 43 points in the open-

more, 6-foot-10 Temple Tucker,

The giant Tucker was the sensation of the opening round last night as he played only half the time but down favorite but it isn't said very still led Rice to its ninth straight to stay. He ended up with 17 points. victory and a smashing 110-81 decision over Texas A&M.

Southern Methodist, which had been a co-favorite with Rice for behind in the last three minutes to beat winless Arkansas 67-62.

as Christian 66-60 to eliminate the tournament's defending chample in the opening round and the gue team, Southern California, whipp Baylor 72-59.

In tonight's semi-finals Rice meets a Texas team that may be capable of matching points with it champion of the Howard College while Southern Methodist plays a Basketball Tournament in 1953 and Southern California outfit that

looks quite dangerous, Tucker, who has long been her-alded as the answer to Rice's prayers for a big man who can gave the crowd of 6,000 its big thrill of the night. His 43 points set a new tournament record, smashing the mark of 38 set by Gene Schwinger of Rice in 1953, Southern Methodist had all sorts

of trouble with what had been a lightly regarded Arkansas team. Jim Krebs, the big SMU center who had been running riot, was held to 10 points-a new low for him—by the aggressive guarding of Walter Butler. Meanwhile, Man-uel Whitley was scoring 20 points in leading Arkansas to a near up-

MONTGOMERY, Ala. 48—North-ern players yesterday chose half-back Lou Baldacci of Michigan and center. Don Karcel of Michigan and enter Don Karnoscak of Colorado respectively from its Norman lead them against the Rebeis Hooten and Ray Downs. So that atturday in the annual Bine-Gray spelled victory for the Longhorns.

over Baylor. The Trojans came back to win after trailing most of throws then sinking a field goal to put Southern California ahead In the consolation this afternoon In the consolation this afternoon Baylor plays Arkansas at 2 o'clock while Texas Christian and Texas TCU Ole Miss A&M clash at 4 p.m.

In other games Texas beat Texas Bearcass Have **Best Record**

Lon Morris of Jacksonville champion of the Howard College runnerup last season, brings the best record to town of any of the competing teams.

O. P. Adams' club has reeled of 14 consecutive victories and has averaged 87.8 points a game, com pared to 72.4 for the oppos The Bearcats have scored total of 1,229 points. Their best ef-fort was against Dodge City, Kan, which they defeated, 105-62.

The Bearests record: Sam Houston "B" 49 N. W. La., Freshmen TI Decatur 67

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs and the Mississippi Rebels have the final workouts on their home fields Thursday before journeying to Dallas for the Cotton The Frogs drive to Dallas Friday for weekend workouts in Southern Methodist's Ownby Stadium. The

Set For Trips

OTHER GAMES
Brooklyn College 77, CCNY 88
MIDWEST
Ohio State 83, DePaul 73
Dayton 86, Wash & Lee 84
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SOUTHWEST
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Rebels leave University, Miss., by bus Friday morning for Memphis where they will take a plane to Coach Abe Martin, admitting people may think I'm erary," let his Frogs have somewhat of a frolic Wednesday and "let 'em have some fun."

There was no heavy workout Wednesday for the Frogs. They wore no pads, linemen played touch football and the backs work-ed on their passing attack and de-

"The kids seemed to be getting

"The kids seemed to be getting tired of the same old routine," Martin explained. "So I thought I would let 'en have some fun, hlow off some steam. We'll get back on defense Thursday."

The Rebeis are due a light work-out Thursday with the kicking game getting a review. Mississippi coaches put the squad through their last rough workout Wednesday, testing Ole Miss plays against TCU defense and brushing up on strategy against TCU offense. strategy against TCU off

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THURSDAY 1 p.m.—San Angelo Rams vs

3 p.m .- Lon Morris Bearcats

7 p.m.—Schreiner Institute

Mountaineers of Kerrville vs

HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring. 9 p.m.-Wharton Pioneers vs

FRIDAY

loser vs Schreiner-HCJC loser

3 p.m .- Lon Morris-Decs-

7 p.m.-Lon Morris-Decatur

winner vs San Angelo-Odessa

winner (championship bracket). 9 p.m. 8 Wharton - Amarillo

winner vs Schreiner-HCJC win-

8 a.m.—Seventh place game.
11 a.m.—Fifth place game.
7 p.m.—Third place game.
9 p.m.—Championship game.

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ner (championship bracket).

tur loser vs San Angelo-Odes-sa loser (consolation bracket).

1 p.m. - Wharton-Amarillo

of Jacksonville vs Decatur

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Odessa Wranglers.

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Amarillo Badgers.

(consolation bracket).

the nation's top ranking amateu now that Tony Trabert is a pro tops a field of 16 in first-round today in the annual Sugar Invitational Tennis Tourna-

will be bidding for his first Sugar Bowl single title, He shared the doubles title in 1948 with former Davis Cup star Ted Schroeder. Moylan, the defending champion; and Tom Brown of San Francisco,

seeded fourth. The tournament's entry list also includes former Wimbledon and Australian champion Dick Savitt of Corpus Christi, Tex., national inter-collegiate champion Joe Aguero of Tulane University and Brazil; Sidney Schwartz of New York, ranked 11th in the nation; and Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, a two-time winner of the Sugar Bowl ment.

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for two rounds of singles. Semifi-nals are scheduled tomorrow with finals in singles and doubles Saturball carnival.

strong team. Bartzen, ranked fourth in the in practice Wednesday but will tentative rankings of the U.S. Lawn probably start today's game the nation, takes on Grant Golden of Chicago.

KTXC TO AIR MEET GAMES

Radio Station KTXC, with Vince Larsen at the microphone, will carry all championship round games of the fourth annual Howard College Basketball Tournament, startting with the San Angelo-Odessa engagement at 1 p.m. today. Sponsor of the broadcasts is

Cosden Petroleum Crporation. In addition to the play-byplay, Larsen plans to have beseveral tournament notables.

Rated At Top - Sooners Ignoring Hard Contact In Workouts

MIAMI, Fig. 49 — The Maryland and Oklahoma football teams may play a lot alike, but their coache are exhibiting different ideas in getting them ready for their expected struggle Monday in the Orang

Bowl.

Coach Jim Tatum is having his Maryland players bang each other with all the power in their rugged bodies. Coach Bud Wilkinson is ignoring any hard contact.

Tatum acknowledged beforehand he was gambling on some vital injuries. But he believes it is necessary to apply the teaching to make it stick.

He let his squad have it out at full hitting power for an hour yesterday. As a result, Dick Bittings, sophomore right tackle from Cumberland, Md., on the alternate team, suffered a rib injury.

If the injury doesn't respond to treatment, Joe Lazzarino of Brooklyn or Don Healy of Rome, N.Y.

will move up to his see

pected to come from Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., seeded ed second; third-seeded Eddle Moylan the form Bernard Eddle Clash At 6 P. M.

Coach Johnny Johnson departed 3:30 p.m.; Coleman vs Brooke this morning in company with nine smith, 7:15 p.m., and Brownwood Big Spring High School basketball vs Comanche, 8:30 p.m. players and two managers, bound A new champion is assured since for Brownwood where at 6 o'clock last year's titlist, Abilene, is hostthis evening the Steers open com-

The opening day's schedule calls The Longhorns are one of 16

If play goes according to the for practice Tuesday, have had their share of allments this week. ing champion Moylan, seeking an unprecedented fourth singles title, and Bartzen will meet Brown, last fire-cracker accident during Christyear's runner-up and the winner mas. According to reports, Anderthe year before, in the semifinals. In the first round, Sexas meets Henry Jungle of New Orleans, a car with several other boys, only member of Tulane University's to find that the window was up. Jimmy Bice had a sore muscle

Tennis Assn., plays Australia's Bob against Ballinger.
Howe. Meylan, fifth in the USLTA's Charles Johnson turned up with rankings, opposes Harcourt Waters an infected eye. He took treatment of New Orleans and Brown, 10th in carlier this week but remained

doubtful starter this morning.

Mike Musgrove had been in bed with the flu but he took a full workout Wednesday and was pronounced ready to go.

Indications are Jan Loudermilk, Donald Lovelady, Jimmy Evans, Bice and Musgrove will start, unless Johnson's eye continues to show improvement. He could replace Evans in the lineup, how-If the Steers beat Ballinger they

play again at 7:15 p.m. Friday. If they lose, they will take the ourt again tomorrow at 1 p.m. Port Arthur and Angleton open the tournament today with a 9:30

ing a tournament of its own this Brownwood is a three-time win-

ner of the tournament, having fin-ished first in 1943, 1944 and 1945. Port Arthur copped the blue rib-bon in 1950 while Coleman won in

Championship finals are down for Saturday night. There'll be trophies for the

champion, runnerup and consola-tion round winner. In addition, each of the three top coaches will get 17-jewel Gruen wrist-watches. Gold basketballs will be handed out to members of the all-tournament team. The winning club will get ten gold basketballs the runnerup ten silver basketballs.

Ezz Charles Tries Johnson Tonight

LOS ANGELES UN - Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, at 34 a veteran of many years in the ring, fights in Los Angeles for the first time tonight when he meets young Jack John- of the way, son, local state heavyweight cham-

favorite, he faces a tougher foe in the 10-rounder at the Olympic Au-

Ackerly Defeated In Southwest AAU

There were scads of lumps raised and blood let in the bargain. In the heat of things, one teammate socked another.

"We were very fortunate to get by with only that many injuries."

Tatum said afterward. He planned another stiff workout for this afternoon.

Light contact work was the order of the day in the Oklahoma camp and Wilkinson was happy with the

and Wilkinson was happy with the stitude of his Sooners. "I like their effort," he said.

"They are all trying and you can't ask more than that."

Most of Oklahoma's practice ser sion yesterday was devoted to run-ning and passing. The first-string backfield included Jim Harris at

quarter, Tommy McDonald and Robert Burria as halfbacks and

Billy Pricer at fullback.

When the teams rotated the second backfield found Jay O'Neal at quarter with Clendon Thomas and Carl Dodd at halves and Dennit Morris at fullback.

lost out in the first round of con-solation play in the Southwest AAU Girls' Basketball Tournament here Wednesday to Grandview, 42-38.
Previously, the Eagles had lost their championahlp round game to Bula, 55-22. Bula later lost to East

DUNCANVILLE, (SC) -Ackerty

Lamar, 48-45, after leading me In the game against Bula, Doro-

pion.

Last week Charles won a decision in Richmond, Calif., over Bob
Albright, and while he is a slight
favorite he feet a state of the state of th

Charles hopes to land a fight with Floyd Patterson of New York, possibly in Los Angeles next spring. He is still aiming, he says, for another shot at the says,

the tournament today with a 9:30 a.m. engagement.

Other games today:
Brady vs Snyder, 11 a.m.; Lipan vs Lampasas, 1 p.m.; Stamford vs Longview, 2:15 p.m.; Fort Worth Carter-Riverside vs Burkett,

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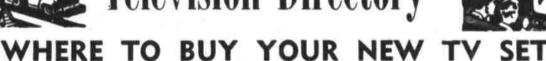
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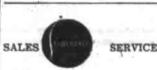
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Lions Auction Nets \$138 For Childrens Camp

Lions "kept the ball rolling" to the tune of \$138 Wednesday for the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's Camp.

This was the amount bid in "Chinese" auction for a baseball signed by the members of the Boston Red Sox baseball team. Dis. Gov. Roy A. Minear exercised his option to pick up the ball by paying 10 per cent of the total bid, which brought the amount raised to \$151.80. Big Spring was the 18th club to conduct such an auction and boosted the amount thus raised to \$1,401.66, said Minear. There are 56 clubs in the district and plans are to let each unit have a chance to bid for the

The auction was conducted by Frank Arnold, vice president of the Midland West Side Club. Also a guest at the meeting with Minear was Ciro Sanchez, president of the Midland East Side Club, newest in the district, which will hold its charter night Jan. 9.

Rad Ware, head of the Howard County Polio Chapter, projected a film showing how the war against polio has not been won although the Salk vaccine was an impor

Lions made plans to conduct a Blue Crutch sale on Tuesday to inaugurate the annual March of Dimes campaign in Howard Coun-Ware said the goal this year was \$12,000 in order to provide conducting the March of Dimes

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — LaDonna Benton, 600 S. Mineola, Midland; Margie A. Digby, 902 E. 14th; Katie Bar-ber, 108 Algerita; J. W. Fryar,

Services Pending For Mrs. Rattary

Sabbolita F. Rattary, 59, died sundenly at the home of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph at 802 Ohio Street on Wednesday afternoon.

She had been born in the West Indies April 18, 1896, and came to the United States in 1906. Miss Ratary had reared Mrs. Joseph, no relation, and for several months had made her home here with last manager, and more than three dozen rooms, plus hallways, with Street on Wednesday afternoon.

Rattary, Hallandale, Fla. Rites waxed and buffed. will be held in the Mt. Bethel Bap-tist Church with the Rev. M. N. have been repainted, outside doors McCarter presiding, and burial painted. The cable fence around will be in the City Cemetery. The day and hour are pending word day and hour are pending word reworked, and grounds have been last minute surge of mailings during during the carry part of the month, but a may narrow the amount of money needed. from her brother. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. During the rem.

Lamesa Woman Dies Wednesday

LAMESA - Mrs. Martha Ellen 1405 S. 3rd, at 12:10 p.m. Wednes-

mains were shipped by Higgin-botham Funeral Home to Spring-Mrs. Joe R W hill, La., for final rites and inter-

Surviving are three sons, N. G. Stanfield, Sarepta, La., Eddie Young, Shreveport, La., Willard Young, San Fernando Valley, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Johnston, Shongaloo, La., and Mrs. Cox. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Jim Watkins, Sarepta,

\$500 Received For Cemetery Project

The \$500 which was offered by an anonymous donor to improve the gates to the city cemetery has been received, according to Her bert Whitney, city manager.

Whitney said a sketch and plans for the remodeling will now be prepared for the construction. The Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges built the present gates and they will have a chance to participate in the present plans.

The present gates are too narrow for modern vehicles and they are old style architecture. The new ones will probably be modern and much wider.

Livestock Auction Has 'Light Run'

A light run of cattle, estimated at 250, occurred at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday. In addition, about 75 hogs were sent through the ring. Cows sold from 8.00 to 10.00, fat calves and yearlings from 15.00 to 18.00, bulls up to 13.00, stocker calves up to 17.00, helfer calves up

to 15.50 and hogs from 12.00 to Wall Paper Theft, **Burglary Reported**

The Town and Country Home rmishings store, 205 Runnels, re-

ported that a straw basket with 15-50 rolls of wall paper was taken from the store Wednesday. It is valued at from \$50 to \$75.

Police also lovestigated an attempted burglary at the Cosden Service Station, Gregg and Edwards, The door have been pried but entry was not made

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The Comet Comes Home

Britain's Comet III jetliner comes in for a landing at London airport after a 35,000-mile round-the-world proving flight climaxed by a six hour, eight minute crossing of the Atlantic from Montreal. The 74-ton, four-jet Comet III, forerunner of Britain's latest bid in commercial jet aviation, is proving model for a larger craft to come.

Stanton Having

STANTON - The city of Stanton is suffering mild growing pains. ample funds for treatment. He ap- The influx of oilfield workers has age, according to Mrs. Floyd Smith

of the Chamber of Commerce. She says all the vacant houses and apartments were rented out several days ago, but the calls for housing are still coming in. Most of the applicants are young men and women, and their first pre-

Dismissals - Eddie Waddell, 2102 as now, we have a difficult time locating places for them to stay.

School Caretakers Make Holiday Hay

Maintenance crews of the Big Spring Independent School District City postmaster. are making holiday hay in touch-

At Kate Morrison restrooms time high.

holidays, with cold weather due, the top. most operations will be inside giv-ing rooms more extensive clean-mailings, all mail was kept curthan are possible while schools are in session.

Young, 77, died at the home of To our kind friends, neighbors and her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Cox, relatives, we wish to express our JOE R. WHEELER sincere appreciation for sympathet-She had lived in Lamesa sever-and other courtesies extended to us al months with her daughter. Re- at the passing of our beloved hus-Mrs. Joe R. Wheeler and family

Glasscock Phone Company **Outgrowing Its Facilities**

cording to D. W. Parker, one of gency the directors.

pealed for volunteer workers in created a temporary housing short- line is kept so busy that sometimes telephone system and that phone people wanting to use it must wait service has been excellent quite awhile to put through a call. At present they have only one long distance line, which leads to Big Spring, but the Bell Telephone System has promised another within a short time.

The local company has had a growing list of customers and now "We never had many vacancies 90 houses. The operators stay on here," Mrs. Smith said, "and when we get a new group of people such but are always with the property of the people such but are always with the people such are always with the people such always with the people such are always with the

C-City Mailings Barely Over Record

COLORADO CITY - Christmas mailings barely exceeded a record that had stood since 1950, according to S. A. Palmer, Colorado Decorations Fund Is

er. Surviving is one brother, Richard asphalt tile have been scrubbed, booms, when Colorado City population may have been at an all-

> ing the week prior to Christmas During the remainder of the put the Colorado City office over rent with parcels mailed during any day

> > Henry A. Bennett ATTORNEY AT LAW GENERAL PRACTICE STRESSING OIL & GAS 506 PERMIAN BLDG.

going out the same night

GARDEN CITY-The new Glass- They have a night bell at the ofcock Telephone Company is a l- fice and will put through night James, 61, Laveen, Ariz. ready outgrowing its facilities, ac- calls whenever there is an emer-

Parker says the long distance pleased with the new cooperative ine is kept so busy that sometimes telephone system by cooperative talenhous system.

Negro Held In Lamesa Burglary

LAMESA - Joe David Town

Sheriffs Shorty Hancock and Houston Glasson after Mary Lynn Hawkins complained the found him ransaking the house when she returned to her home at 130 Akron ager. Street at 9 p.m. Wednesday

"Our cancellations for the first Still Short Of Needs

The Chamber of Commerce Christmas decoration fund raising campaign is still short of the cost for the decorations. Only \$1,813 has been collected so far, according to Edith Gay, secretary in the Chamber.

About \$3,000 is needed to pay for the activities. There are still Palmer said that mailings ap- five collectors who have not re

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Arkansas Man Following Wreck

Smackover, Ark., paid \$78 fines anc costs after pleading guilty in County Court Wednesday to aggravated assault with a motor ve-

Four persons had been hospitalzed as a result of a two-car collision on U.S. 180 four miles west in which Farley's machine figured Wednesday morning. Farley himself sustained cuts and abrasions but was released from the Lamesa General Hospital after emergency treatment. The others brought here in a Higginbotham ambulance were not seriously hurt.

State Highway Patrolman Henry Crump said that the mishap oc cured when Farley, who has been working in Seminole, attempted to pull out and pass a car. Fog had lowered visibility to about 150 feet at the time. Alexander Harton Watson, 37-year-old Negro from San Francisco, Calif., cut his westbound car sharply to the shoulder when he saw the Farley car loom ahead. Farley hit his brakes and skidded broadside into the Watson car on the shoulder opposite his

Others injured, all passengers with Watson, were Willard Jones, 31, Margaret Jones, 32, Leta Jones, -63 all f San Francisco, and Dora

LAMESA—Another liquor transporter case has been filed here, this one against Reuben Vila, Lamesa. Deputy Sheriff Houston Glasson picked him up south of Lamesa and confiscated eight beer. Vila was held pending the setting of bond.

The board of directors of the meets Michigan State. Chamber of Commerce will meet He was arrested by Deputy Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. The

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PASADENA, Calif. OF - Blonde Joan Culver was officially crowned lugs of whisky and 15 cases of queen of the 1956 Tournament of Roses last night.

On Monday she'll ride in the 67th annual parade preceding the Rose Bowl game and then she'll reign at the grid festivities as UCLA

For her coronation, 18-year-old regular time for the meeting is Queen Joan, a Pasadena City Col-Monday at noon but this date has lege coed, wore a formal gown of been changed due to the holiday, blush pink nylon tulle, trimmed according to Jimmie Greene, man- with imported chantilly lace and

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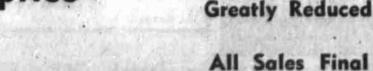
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Big Spring Daily Herald Prison Escape Plan Is Foiled

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1955

POLITICAL SURVEY

Adlai 'Best Bet' To Win Demo Nomination

By ARTHUR EDSON leaders believe Adlai Stevenson is now the best bet to win their

The Democrats were asked: Whom do you consider the leading candidate, in your state, for the presidential nomination?" Their replies were broken down

Stevenson Kefauver 5 Lausche 3 Harriman3 The poll isn't as one-sided as it might seem.

stressed that his margin is so slight liams of Michigan. it may vanish before the conven-Mon is held in August. At least five politicians couldn't with Stevenson, former governor

WASHINGTON @ - An over- the race was a tossup between senhower.

again in 1956.

The Associated Press today toted up the results of a poll of 126 Democratic governors, state chairmen and members of the party's national committee.

The Proceedings of the party's national committee.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, an "inactive" candidate so far, got but three votes. One of these was from Carmine G. DeSapio, who, as a national committee and chief of Tamman and chief are cast in the convention.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, running both as a favorite son and the most popular man right now." for the U.S. Senate, picked up a home vote, plus one from Mass- individual and not as the New achusetts and one from Texas. Others mentioned as presidential

possibilities: Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New ballot." Some who voted for Stevenson Jersey and Gov. G. Mennen Wil-

> If the politicians are right, the 1956 race will be a replay of 1952,

whelming majority of Democratic Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver Yesterday, in a similar poll of

Here's how some of the split lung.

man: "It's a tossup between Stevenson and Kefauver with Stevenson gaining." And this is what they're saying

Mrs. Myrtle McIntyre, New Hampshire national committeewoman: "I don't think anybody can touch Kefauver in New Hamp-

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 48-A South American horned screamer bird in the San Diego Zoo has something

She has laid two eggs in three days, K. C. Lint, the zoo curator, says he believes this is the first time a horned screamer has laid eggs in captivity.

make up their minds, and decided of Illinois, against President El-

Hall, should have much to say Jack Toole, chairman of the about how New York's 98 votes Montana state committee: "I have just finished a tour of the state and I find that Adlai Stevenson is Tom E. Brown, speaking as an

Mexico chairman: "Stevenson is so far out in front that others don't have a look-in in New Mexico." Monroe Sweetland, Oregon national committeeman: "Stevenson Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, will be nominated on the first

verdicts looked:

Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma: "I believe it is a tossup in Oklahoma right now between Stevenson and Harriman with Harriman on the gain. Kefauver has some pretty strong support too." Ward Clark, South Dakota chair-

about the other candidates:

George Sandlin, Texas state chairman: "Lausche has a slight edge now on Stevenson, with Ke-fauver third, Harriman fourth." Michael H. Prendergast, New York state chairman: "The party has many good men and we're proud of them, but I'm convinced that the governor (Harriman) is in the front rank,"



to scream about today.

The screamer has a short, stout

bill, elongated toes scarcely webbed and each of its wings has two spurs. The zoo has two, a male and female. They really



WALLA WALLA, Wash. UB-A new plot of Washington State Prison inmates to join the outsiders in a happy New Year was nipped in the early tunneling stage. Prison officials yesterday report-ed discovery of a two-foot deep

hole under the orchestra pit of the prison auditorium.

The escape effort spparently was carried on during inmate rehearsals in the auditorium for a show.

At least 50 feet of digging would have been required to reach the Although he later became an

Youngsters Dig Pal From Cave-In

LOMA LINDA, Calif. II-Digging with their hands, four young- plays on the work of Christopher sters yesterday rescued a 12-year- Marlowe? old playmate trapped under three

Rogers was standing near the en- writing trance to a homemade cave when It collapsed. Immediately his brother Clyde, 15, Irving Clark, 14, Robert Ielss, 12, and his brother Clyde, 9, began digging. They Marlows was the real author of the clyde, 9, began digging. They



Uncle Ray: Marlowe Had Talent. Shakespeare Genius

By RAMON COFFMAN Legend tells us that Shakespeare's first work inside a theater

outside of the wall. Inmates dug a actor, his chief work was the writlonger tunnel than that in an escape plan that carried 10 to temmanager asked him to change old plays, or to fill in missing parts. After Shakespeare performed that Shakespear's play, "The Merchant kind of work for a time, it be- of Venice." came plain that he could write lines which were better than those of the original authors.

Q. Did Shakespeare base his

A. He revised and improved tons of dirt in a cave in the Santa few of Marlowe's plays. Marlowe had written in "blank verse," and Sheriff's deputies said Darrell Shakespeare adopted that kind of

Q. What is blank verse?

freed their playmate's head so he plays attributed to Shakespeare?

A. At first glance the theory was able to breathe.

A. Although it is known that seems reasonable. We know that

The boy was taken to county harlowe's plays were a help to hospital in critical condition with a fractured rib and punctured scholars in general believe that the lung.

A. Although it is known that seems reasonable. We know that Marlowe (although he was a shoem of the shown that Marlowe's plays were a help to maker's son) enjoyed a college education, lung.



Portia giving her verdict

posed all of his plays, after the early ones, without the help of Marlowe or anyone else.

Q. How does the author of the Marlowe theory explain what he

A. He suggests that Marlowe (who was said to have died during a A. It is poetry without rhyme, but hid on the estate of an English

been picked up largely outside of

In a study of the writings of Marlowe, I have observed high talent, but in the writings of Shakes-peare I have seen genius, My vote goes to Will Shakespeare as the author of his own plays!

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Start the year royally! Serve roast ribs of beef for your firstday-of-the-year dinner. Have gold-en-brown potatoes at hand, too. Other vegetables? Serve buttered brussels sprouts and cold spicy beets. Beet relish is made with horseradish and sour cream; if sour cream isn't available in your market, serve bottled pickled beets and prepared horseradish separately.

If you like to roast your beef at a low temperature, you'll have trouble getting the potatoes you put around the meat as brown as they should be. So here are two ways to get around this culinary prob-

STANDING RIBS OF BEEF Wipe meat with a clean, damp ings. cloth. If desired, insert garlie slivers in about half a dozen small gashes in fat. Sprinkle with salt pepper and paprika. Place roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open muscle, so point does not rest on servings. fat. Roast in a slow (325 degrees) oven. For rare beef, roast 22 to Ingredients: 26 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 160 de- prepared sour cream. grees; for well-done beef, roast 33 to 35 minutes per pound, or until

PAN-ROASTED POTATOES

About I hour and a half before roast is done, boil 6 to 8 mediumsized pared potatoes 16 minutes. Drain; cut in half lengthwise and arrange around meat in roasting pan. Bake 45 to 60 minutes or un til tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings. PAN-ROASTED

CANNED POTATOES Drain 2 cans (1 pound each) small whole white potatoes. Arrange around meat in roasting pan last 40 minutes of roasting time Turn and baste with meat drippings occasionally. If potatoes are not brown enough, place under broiler, turning until browned on all sides, Arrange potatoes around roast on serving platter. Makes 6 to 8 serv-

TOP-OF-STOVE **BROWNED POTATOES**

Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in large skillet. Dran 2 cans (1 pound each) small whole white roasting pan. Do not add water, potatoes. Sprinkle with paprika. cover, or baste. If meat ther- Cook over low heat until golden, mometer is used, insert through turning occasionally. Sprinkle with outside fat into thickest part of salt and pepper, Makes 6 to 8

HORSERADISH BEETS

One can (1 pound) cut beets thermometer registers 140 degrees; (drained), 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teafor medium beef, roast 26 to 30 spoon salt, 3 tablespoons bottled minutes per pound, or until meat horseradish, 1/2 cup commercially Method:

Chop beets fine, Add sugar, salt, meat thermometer registers 170 de- horseradish and sour cream. Mix

Plain New Year's Eve Meal Is Served Fancy

Here's your plain and fancy New| just fork-tender-2 to 21/2 hours Year's Eve Supper, Plain because Cool broth and turkey meat sepa it features substantial slices of good rately as rapidly as possible. Cover turkey and cranberry sauce, devil- turkey meat with cold broth and ed eggs and potato salad. Fancy refrigerate promptly. because it also has a Jellied Fruit Ring. Slices of light fruit cake from your holiday cache - and hot coffee will make a fine ending.

The turkey slices can come from parts, or have them in your own salad dressing (if desired). freezer or locker, you can use the Method: following Poached Turkey recipe.

POACHED TURKEY

Ingredients: boneless turkey Six pounds breast roll and thighs, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon white pepper, 1/2 cup turkey broth, extra cold turkey Method:

Arrange the turkey meat, skinpieces of dark meat on the bottom. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add if necessary, so it just covers the bottom of the pan. Cover tightly. Simmer (do not boil) until meat is

Spoon Bread Is Soft And Fluffy

Spoon bread is in a class all a bread and a souffle. Soft, moist ture through a pastry tube, be sure the crust is golden. and fluffy, it is served with a to sieve rather than mash the eggs spoon, piping hot from the dish. with a fork. Spoon bread is served with butter or gravy and takes the place of the starchy vegetable and the bread in a meal, SPOON BREAD

Deups white corn meal 11/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

2 cups boiling water I tablespoon drippings or butter each stuffed egg half.

2 beaten egg yolks

2 cups buttermilk 2 stiff-beaten egg whites

Stir in drippings and beaten egg knife or spoon and inserting a Stir in drippings and beaten egg "wick" made from a leafy yellow all the family cooking and housemixture, stirring until celery heart. smooth. Fold in beaten egg whites, Pour into a greased baking dish (2 quart size) and bake in a Follow Holidays moderately hot oven (400 degrees moderately hot oven (400 degrees. With Turkey Soup ediately with butter or gravy. Makes 6 servings.

Serve Eggplant Mexican Style

Variation of old Mexican dish.

CHILI EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 3 cans (1 pound each) chili con

I small eggplant, peeled and thinpackage (8 ounces) Mozzarelse, thinly sliced ean (15 ounces) tamales, drain-

cup grated Parmesan cheese. Spread half the chili in bottom 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Arrange egiplant and half the Moz-zarella cheese slices over chili. Spread with remaining chili: arrange remaining Mozzarella cheese 1 can (1) over top. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes; Put 1

Soften Coconut

JELLIED FRUIT RING

Ingredients: Two packages lemon gelatin, 1 large red apple. 4 cup lemon a bird you have reasted the stand- juice, 1 carton (12 ounces) cottage ard way. Or if you are fortunate cheese (small curd style), 1 packenough to be able to buy turkey age lime gelatin, salad greens, the coming year.

The jellied cranberry sauce for the center of the turkey platter may not refrigerate. Pour about 14 cup be canned or made at home in a of the cool gelatin into a 2 to 21/2- appointments and garnishers for pretty mold. For the deviled eggs quart mold. Refrigerate until firm. the New Year's Eve meal, tradiand potato salad, use your own Quarter and slice apple very thin: favorite recipes. The Jellied Fruit do not peel. Dip apple slices into laced with serpentines and confetti. Ring will take a little doing. Here's lemon juice to keep from discoloring. Place about 8 slices on top of the firm gelatin in the mold. Pour more lemon gelatin over apples to apple slices very fine. Mix chopthe remaining lemon gelatin and pour into mold. Return to refrigerator until firm. Drain cot-stened with cold water and then side up in a heavy pan with the tage cheese and mix with remaini the dough pressed gently around firm gelatin in mold. Refrigerate maining 1/4 of the dough into a according to package directions; with a favorite salad dressing. Makes about 10 servings.

DEVILED EGGS Here are hints that will be help-

Deviled ham or minced anchovies will add zest to the egg-yolk stuffing along with soft butter, lemon juice, prepared mustard, Worces- Mrs. Nixon tershire sauce, salt, pepper and mayonnaise.

cut from canned pimiento will look pretty perching in the center of

CRANBERRY GARNISH If you use a can of jellied cranwater making a stiff dough. it upright, rippling the top with a Mrs. Nixon.

is a kettle of rich turkey broth. To official events. water; add a few peppercorns, a bay leaf, a whole clove or two, a handful of celery leaves, a small onion and carrot and salt to taste. onion and carrot and salt to taste. Simmer, covered, until the gizzard can be easily pierced with a fork -1½ to 4 hours. Skim and strain. One way to use the broth is to add condensed tomato soup, corn and

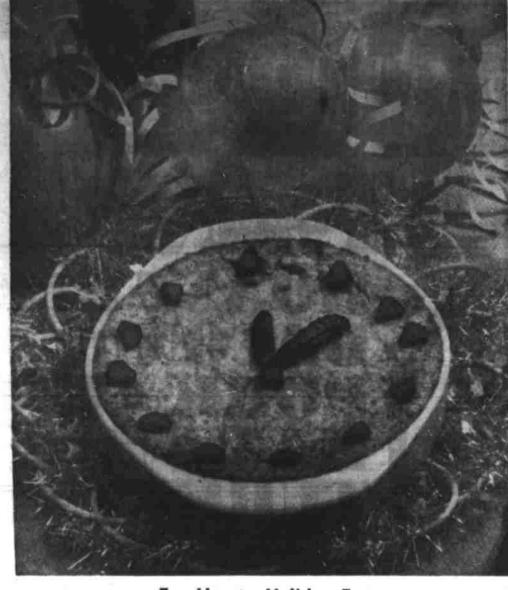
okra to it SOUTHERN TURKEY SOUP

Ingredients: Two cups rich turkey broth, 1 ean (10% ounces) condensed tomate soup, 14 teaspoons sugar, pinch of crusted or ground dried thyme, pepper, 1 can (7 ounces) vacuum packed whole kernel corn, can (151/2 ounces) cut okra.

until eggplant is tender, remove soup, sugar, thyme and pepper to soup, sugar, thyme and pepper to taste in a saucepan (2 quarts or larger). Add corn and okra including liquid from both cans, Simmer to blend flavors and best thoroughture atand.

Put broth, condensed tomato and soup vanilla soup, sugar, thyme and pepper to taste in a saucepan (2 quarts or larger). Add corn and okra including liquid from both cans, Simmer to blend flavors and best thoroughture atand.

Cream butter and sugar. Then Put broth, condensed tomato armesan cheese. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Makes



. For Hearty Holiday Eaters

Ham pie is converted into New Year's Eve main dish with pickle slices making the clock face.

New Year's Eve Watchers Will Feast On Festive Buffet Dishes

share mealtime while walting for

The bright hope for the new year is the occasion for a bright array Make up lemon gelatin according of foods. For the home-maker-host-

JAMBON EN CROUTE The French phrasing is for an especially elegant entree. The skin barely cover them but not enough is cut away from the shank end of to make them float. Refrigerate again until firm, Chop remaining apple slices very fine. Mix chopped apple with all but 12 cup of encase the lower two-thirds of the 1/2 cup lemon gelatin. Pour over and over the ham. Roll out the reful in preparing the stuffed eggs. bake the ham in a 450 degrees F.

> PIE DOUGH 3 cups all-purpose flour

A sprig of parsley or a tiny star Gives Date **Bread Recipe**

WASHINGTON - The biggest berry sauce for the center of your treat these days in the lives of Vice Sift together corn meal, salt and turkey platter, you can make it President Nixon's family is a night soda into mixing bowl. Add boil- look like a fat candle by standing at home with dinner cooked by

Pretty red-headed Pat Nixon did work until the 1952 vice presidential campaign, when she went out on vote-seeking trips with her husband. Since the election she has had a housekeeper so someone will be at home with the two Nixon youngsters, Tricia, 9, and Julie, 6, A happy aftermath of a turkey the many nights the vice presi-dinner, if you are a knowing cook, dential couple have to go out to the many nights the vice presi-

prepare the broth, cover the tur- Now that President Eisenhower key gizzard, heart and neck, plus has to take it easy to recover from the turkey carcass and bones from a heart attack the Nixons carry an which the meat has been cut, with even heavier social load. Even so

> On these rare occasions she prepares dishes her family especially likes. A recipe for one of these-California date nut bread-she sent into the Congressional Club, an organization of wives of senators and representatives, for its 1955 cept vitamin D, for 10 cents per

1 lb. package dates 1% cups sugar 1% cups boiling water 2 tsps. soda 1 tbs. butter

1 egg 1 cup chopped nuts 1 tap vanilla Add sods to boiling water and

ly. Makes 5 to 6 cupe, enough for 4 Cream butter and sugar. Then add egg. Strain water from first mixture into sugar mixture. Add

114 cups shortening

10 to 12 tablespoons water

Cut shortening in flour and salt with a pastry blender until the mixture looks like course corn meal. Sprinkle water over the mixture 2 tablespoons at a time, mixing gently with a two-pronged fork, until all the dough is moistened. tionally a buffet supper, are inter- Gather the dough into a ball and roll out on a lightly floured board. HOLLY PIE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 11/4 cups sugar

4 cups battled eggnog

4 teaspoon nutmeg, optional 1 tablespoon rum flavoring, op-1 cup heavy cream, whipped

4 cup chopped maraschino cher-

5 cup chopped nuts 1 10-inch baked pie shell

Combine gelatin and sugar in top of a double boiler. Stir in 1 cup of the 1/2 cup broth, or a little more until firm. Make up lime gelatin small oval and place it on top of the cold eggnog. Place over boilthe ham. Both the lower and upper ing water and stir until gelatin and cool but do not refrigerate. Pour dough should overlap by 1 inch. sugar are dissolved. Remove from over firm cottage cheese layer. Press the two overlapping edges heat. Add remaining eggnog. If Chill until firm. Serve garnished with salad greens and, if desired with a favorite salad dressing. It begins a diditional flavoring is desired, add the edges all around and flute deepwith a favorite salad dressing. It is additional flavoring is desired, add the edges all around and flute deepwith a favorite salad dressing. orate the top and sides of the ham cy of unbeaten egg white. Whip with stylized flower and leaves cut gelatin mixture until light and fluffrom scraps of dough. Brush the fy; fold into whipped cream with decorations with beaten egg and maraschino cherries and nuts. Turn into pie shell; chill until firm, Garto fiself since it's a cross between If you want to put the yolk mix-oven for about 25 minutes, or until nish with additional whipped cream, pieces maraschino cherry and citron " holly leaves."

NEW YEAR'S HAM PIE 34 finely rolled crackers 1-3 cup softened butter or mar-

garine % pound ground cooked ham 1 medium onion, finely chopped 1 cup cooked rice 1½ cups milk 3 eggs

2 tablespoons chopped green pep-½ pound cheddar cheese, grated

Gherkin pickles Thoroughly blend together cracker crumbs and softened butter or margarine. Set aside 2-3 cup crumb

mixture for topping. Firmly press remainder against bottom of 14 quart baking dish; chill. Combine ham, onion and rice; spread over crumbs. Scald milk; slowly add to slightly beaten eggs. Stir in green pepper and cheese. Pour over ham mixture; sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Make New Year's clock by cutting rounds of gherkins for numerals, lengthwise slices for minute and hour hands, Serves 6,

Minimum Budget

LANSING, Mich. - Don't complain about your food budget, girls. The Michigan Health Department says you can feed a fam-ily of nine on \$18 a week. Quickly adding that such a budg-

et would be only for emergencies, the departmer; says the plan will fill all nutritional requirements, ex-

A typical day's menu: Breakfast -oatmeal, sugar, milk, bread, margarine; dinner -beans, orrange juice, milk, bread, margarine; supper-fried eggs, apple sauce, bread, milk, margarine.

Try Sundae Tray

If there are teen-agers in your house, they will love a Sundae Tray. Fill four small clear-glass apothecary jars with ice cream apothecary jars with ice cream toppings. One jar can hold crushed peppermint candy, another tidbits of semi-sweet chocolate, another saited peanuts, and another shred-There is a generous amount of the flour and beat well. Add the salted peanuts, and another shred-ded coconut you have okra in this soup; you may use dates, puts and vanilla.

There is a generous amount of the flour and beat well. Add the salted peanuts, and another shred-ded coconut or maraschino cheraced gets a but hard you can soft as nutle as is cup; in this case, Pour into greased loaf pans. Bake ries. Arrange the jars on a tray and the pass with ice cream!

14 cups sifted flour

1-3 cup shortening

baking sheet. Bake in very hot place lid tightly. Store jar in the Wrap the turkey separately. Put oven (450 degrees F.) about 12 refrigerator for five days before broth and gravy in separate con-

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

4 cup bran cereal 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese 2 teaspoons caraway seeds

1 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup buttermilk or sour milk Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt; combine with cereal, cheese and caraway seeds. save lid. Drain liquid from beets Cut in shortening until mixture retermilk, stirring only until com-bined. Turn dough out on lightly 1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds. Add floured board and kneed gently a few times. Roll out to 14 inch in of sugar and 14 teaspoon caraway thickness. Cut with floured 1%-inch | seeds. Add remaining beets, sugar, biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased

spoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onlon, 14 cup salad

CURRIED OLIVES

One jar (4% ounces) green olives,

ers-always seem festive. 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 table-If you want to give such a tray a special touch, consider the following ways to deal with dill or or olive oil. sour pickles, green asparagus, beets and olives. In each case, extra seasonings are added, lids are re-Method: Drain liquid from olives. Mix placed on the original jars or botlemon juice, curry powder and

Tempting Tidbits Add

Festive Touch To Meal

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ated to mellow before serving. Serve these snacks with hamburgers, with roast meat or poultry, or with fish that has been broiled, baked or fried. Guests will enjoy helping themselves to the al-

tles, and the snacks are refriger-

teresting. A tray of tempting tid-

bits-whether they are condiments

for curry or relishes for hamburg-

CRISP PICKLE SLICES

Ingredients: One jar (1 pint and 6 ounces) dill or sour pickles, % cup sugar, % teaspoonful celery seeds.

Remove cap from jar of pickles; save cap. Drain liquid from pickles. Remove pickles from jar and cut them into thin crosswise slices. Put one-third of the pickles slices in bottom of iar. Sprinkle over 14 cup of the sugar and ¼ teaspoon of the celery seeds. Add another third of pickle slices. Sprinkle over 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon celery seeds. Add the remaining pickle slices. Sprinkle over remaining 1/4 cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon celery seeds. Replace cap tightly. Store in refrigerator for five days before serving. Turn iar upside down several times during storage period. ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

Ingredients: One jar (13% ounces) green asparagus, 1/2 cup salad or olive oil, 3 tablespoons vinegar, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon

Remove lid from asparagus; save lid. Drain liquid from asparagus. ed shortening. Mix all the remaining ingredients ogether. Pour mixture over the asparagus, Replace lid tightly. Store batter with a layer of thinly sliced in the refrigerator overnight before apples. Spread remaining batter serving.

One jar (1 pound) pickled beet slices, 2-3 cup sugar, ¾ teaspoon caraway seeds.

Method Remove lid from jar of beets Turn out beets into a bowl. Put sembles coarse corn meal. Add but- one-third of the beets in bottom of second third of beets, another third

Method:

CRYSTALLIZED BEETS

ngredients:

over olives, Replace lid tightly Store in the refrigerator for three days before serving.

chopped onion together. With fork,

beat in salad oil thoroughly. Pour

The curried oil in which the olives are marinated may be used for a salad dressing mixture.

Coffee Cake Has Cinnamon Flavor

Coffee cake is a favorite for breakfast any time and can be preapred in advance. CINNAMON APPLE COFFEE

CAKE 1 egg

1-3 cup sugar 1 cup sifted flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk 1 cup oatmeal, uncooked

1/4 cup melted shortening 2 large cooking apples, sliced Topping:

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter or

nargarine 9 pecan halves For coffee cake, beat egg and sugar until light and fluffy. Sift and salt; add with milk to egg mixture. Stir lightly until bined. Mix in rolled oats and melt

Spread one half of the batter in a greased 9-inch round pan, Cover on top. Apples will peek through,

Mix together cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar; sprinkle over top. Pour melted butter over top; decorate with pecan halves. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes one 9-inch round coffee cake.

How To Store Turkey

Never allow turkey, broth, stuffing or gravy to remain at room temperature after a meal is served. Before refrigerating the turkey, remove all stuffing from the car and ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds. Re- cass and put it in a covered bowl. erving. Turn jar upside down sev- tainers.

Beaten Biscuit Can Be Fixed At Home

Did you know you can make beaten biscuit at home a simple way? Instead of beating the dough a half an hour or so you simply put it through the food chopper eight times. The puffy hollow biscuits are delicious with a ham filling. Serve them as a first course at lunch or supper with a pitcher of tomato juice cocktail, or as a snack in the afternoon or evening with coffee or tea.

But if beaten biscuit doesn't lure you, make up a batch of our rich little cocktail biscuits. They're good, too, with the ham filling. Along with the ham-filled tidbits serve squares of bread smothered with a snappy cheese mixture and

browned under the broiler. NEW BEATEN BISCUIT Ingredients: Two cups sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup shortening, 1/2 cup cold

water. Method: Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening until the mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in water, Knead dough 1/4 minute, Put dough through a food chopper 8 times, using the medium blade. Roll dough 4-inch thick, Fold in half. Roll again to ¼-inch thickness. Shape with a 1%-inch round biscuit cutter. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned in a pre-heated moderate (350 degrees) oven. These biscuits will puff and the centers will be hollow due to the fact that they are not pricked over the top. Split, when cold, and fill with Smithfield Ham Filling. Serve as

canapes with vegetable juice.

Makes 30 biscuits.



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> ROASTS ARM ROUND

Oak Farms EGG NOG Quart

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY LB. .. 9c RUSSET 10-LB. CELLO 36c **POTATOES** HAM

HALF OR WHOLE

Raths Blackhawk

POUND



Ring the NEW YEAR in with an excitingly different

FOOD-and-FUN ADVENTURES" Looking for a new and unusual party idea? Then try your hand at our real Swedish Smorgasbord! We're ready to supply you with everything you need ... the wonderful foods, recipes and ideas. (Complete instructions are ready for you at Safeway now.)

YES... SWEDEN HAS A WORD FOR IT!

... but don't try to pronounce it. Just enjoy it! A Swedish Smorgasbord is one of the all-time great party ideas. The word itself means "cold table", one of those delectable assemblages of fabulous foods, served buffet-style, for which the Scandinavians are famous. One of the wonderful things about a Smorgasbord is that you can do just about as you please ... taking our suggestions and adding bright ideas of your own. One Snargasbord specialty that's almost a "must" is Swedish Meat Balls. These bite-size morsels are always the center of attraction. Here's how to make 'em:

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

1/2 cup broad crumbs 2 lbs. ground beef 14 cup grated onion

2 eggs, lightly beaton

Soak crumbs in milk. Mix well with meat, small amount of fat. Pour consomme over meat balls, cover and simmer gently for 15 minutes or until meat is done. Keep warm in chafing dish. Makes about 3 dozen

GROUND BEEF ECONOMY Pot Roast Chuck Blade, U.S. choice Frankfurters Skinless

Ground Beef Entre Lees. S.S. choles	Lh.	59¢
Round Steak Top Sension. U.S. chalco	u.	79€
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Short Ribs or bilder, U.S.	6.	21¢
Chuck Roast #11 am 1	Uh.	33€
Round Steak and sold and	Uh.	69¢
Rib Chops Starting	U.	59¢
Pork Sausage William Suprise	1-Lb. Rell	25€
Spareribs (Small, Loos)	th.	39€
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Pure Lard	31b. 44¢	
Tour Kitchen Craff	BLD. 46¢	
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3-Lb. 89° Pork Smokies Name 35€ Pork Roast Button But Jowls 15€ 25€ Bacon (Garrer Cort) Smoked Hams, pur tool Car Smoked Hams 35€ Picnics Study to est, 3 to 5-5b, esp. th. 45€ **Canned Picnics** Cm 2.79 29€ Ha 39¢

Salad Dressing Duchen

Lb. 35°

Maryarine Sannybent	Pkg.	204	
Margarine Delevood	Hg.	22€	
Cheese Spread areas	2-Lb. Box	73€	
Cream Cheese Filledelphia	2 Hop.	25¢	
Brick Cheese Sticed Kraft.	No.	33€	
Rye Bread ton Box	Id-Os.	25€	
White Eggs & Large Gema.	Des.	70€	
Perch Fillets Captain's Choice	Heg.	33€	
Flounder Fillsh	Id-Os. Fkg.	49€	
Egg Nog Lucarna	Ot. Cts.	49€	
Homo Milk tuesres	Ch.	224	
Whipping Cream Lucarna	Ch.	25€	
Cottage Cheese Francis	Chr.	25€	
Ice Cream Show Shares	die.	694	
White Bread Stylerk	24-Os Loaf	25€	
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... an endless parade of tempting

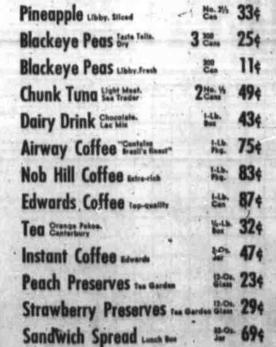
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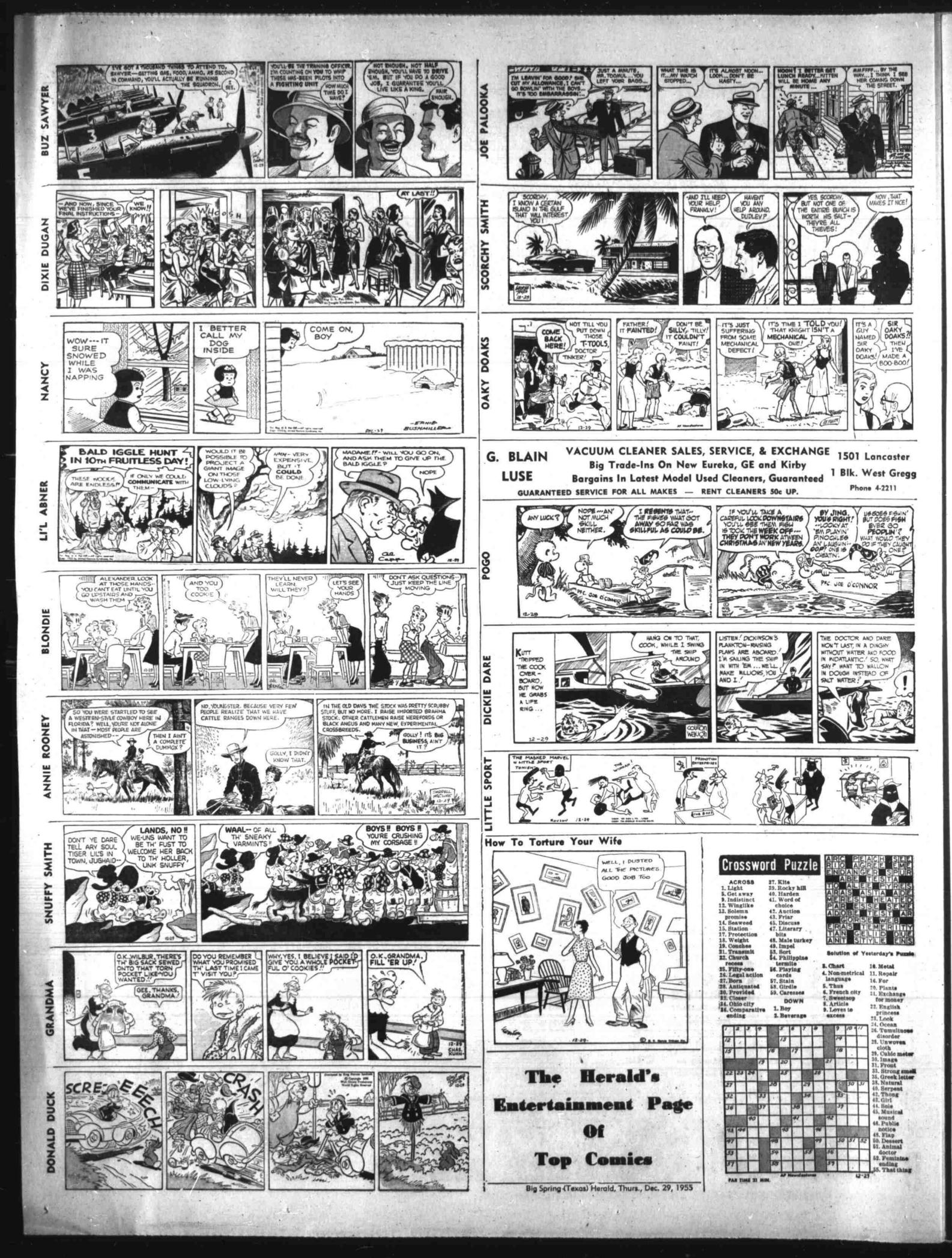
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Apples and buildings In 17¢ Yellow Onions !	For Scope and Steam Uh.	70
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Fruit Cocktail Dal Monte





WE WILL BE CLOSED JAN. 2 FOR NEW YEAR'S

PORK ROAST SPARERIBS . PORK CHOPS . . BACKBONES . PORK ROAST FRESH SHOULDER PORK CHOPS SLICED BACON . PORK STEAK . . 49c CHEESE . . WILSON'S CERTIFIED, 1-LB. ROLL PORK SAUSAGE . 29c U.S. CHOICE, BEEF, LB. LOIN STEAK . . 69c CHUCK ROAST Cranberry Sauce . MORTON HOUSE, 1-LB. CAN NABISCO, 13-OZ. PKG. WAVERLY WAFERS 29c PORK & GRAVY . 49c PETER PAN, 94-OZ. TUMBLER SUGAR IMPERIAL PURE CANE, 10 LBS. PEANUT BUTTER . 39c SHORTENING SWIFT'S JEWEL 3-LB. CAN

DIAL SOAP . 2 for 37c DIAL SOAP . 2 for 27c RED HEART, 16-OZ. CAN WIZARD WICK . 39c DOG MEAL DOG FOOD . 2 cans 29c

PORK SAUSAGE . 49c

FRESH, LOIN END, LB.

SKINNER'S . . . 35c

PICKLES 33c

FAMOUS BRAND FROZEN FOODS

FROZEN TURNIP GREENS HILLS-O-HOME, FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE . 15c CUT OKRA . . . 15c

FROZEN PIES 2 for 45c

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BABY MAGIC 12-COUNT PKG. BUFFERIN . . . FOAM SHAVE . FREEZER FOIL, 18"x25 FT. ROLL QUART PUREX BLEACH . 17c REYNOLDS WRAP . 57c O-CEDAR, 4-OZ. BOTTLE O-CEDAR, NO. 9 DUST MOPS . . \$1.98 FURNITURE POLISH 27c SWEETHEART, REG. DEAL NORTHERN TOILET TOILET SOAP 2 bars 26c TISSUE . . . 3 rolls 25c REGULAR, PKG., BLUE WHITE FLAKES . . . 10c TOILET SOAP 3 bars 39c

ORANGES . . LETTUCE . . TOMATOES . . . 19c GREEN ONIONS . 71/2c





TODAY FINAL SHOWINGS

MAT. 50c, EVE. 60c - CHILDREN 20c

CONEMASCOPE sterring Richard EGAN - Dorothy PATRICK COLOR

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



PLUS: RHYTHM WRANGLERS



SATURDAY



PLUS: CARTOON -SERIAL



TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE ANOTHER GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE FEATURE NO. 1



A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NO. 2 THE MAN WITH THE NAME THAT NOBODY KNEW JOEL McCREA

ADULTS, 40c - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON DRIVE IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY





Draft Board Lists Adult Delinquents'

board here for not appearing duction is liable for criminal pun-

Officer Gets Woman Off Hook did not ap

LOS ANGELES & — Traffic officer Harold Floren got Maude Medina off the hook, but he had to do it the hard way.

The duty.

After tracing every lead they to prepare their returns, but should not furnish "unlimited service to all taxpayers..."

Harrington told his subordinates glums, hays and peanuts.

Mexico. Therefore, they were out do it the hard way.

The federal government's juris
The fed

Maude and her boy friend Tony diction. Salazar became embroiled in an argument in his hotel room, police law, and registrant who fails to returns. . "He said the previously say, and socked each other over report address changes and whose issued instructions were "too rethe head with their respective wine draft correspondence as a result

Salazar departed and Maude tended is considered delinquent. boilted the door on the inside. Then she looked out the window to see if said the men could be located, for Salazar was downstairs in front of when they register they are re- Brothers Gassed the hotel. She slipped. Her dress quired to give addresses of rela-caught on a hook attached to the tives, employers, and even close friends who might know of the registrant's whereabouts.

his three-wheeled motorcycle and chanced to look up at the hotel. At first he couldn't quite believe what the same but marked "No Forwarding Address," the individual usually can be looff the book

Another policeman located Salazar and he and Maude were treated for cuts and scratches then booked on charges of drunk

Hagler Trial Seen In April

SULPHUR, Okla, UB-The mur der trial for David Fred Hagler Jr., former Fort Worth businessman charged in the torch-slaying near Davis of an unidentified man. probably will not be held until April, County Atty. Dixie Colbert said today.

Colbert said state and defense attorneys earlier agreed to ask for a trial in February. However, he said Judge W. J. Monroe has set the court term for April.

The former \$23,900-a-year as phalt salesman is accused of burning to death an unknown victim Oct. 40, 1954, in a plot to reap almost \$300,000 in insurance bene-

Jap Wives Unhappy Over Shortage Of New Year Delicacy

TOKYO M-Millions of Japanese housewives are unhappy about the distressing scarcity of herring roe. Herring roe (eggs) has been served here for ages on New Year's Day. The popular name for it is "kazunoko," meaning "many children.

This is going to be a New Year without kazunoko for most homes because Japan's herring catch this year hit an all-time low It's like American Thanksgiving

without turkey.

The government's fishery board announced sadly that this year's herring catch was less than 14 million gallons (Japanese measure their herring by volume, not weight)-or less than a third of last year's haul, one tenth of 1954 and one 33rd of 1920.

Government fishery experts explained that sea temperature around the main herring fishing grounds off Hokkaido has risen and the herring have gone north.

This still leaves the Japanes housewife with the insoluble problem: you have to serve kazunoko

on New Year's Day.
One radio station in this country where the population is near-ing 90 million broadcast this com-

"We don't need to eat kazunoke any longer, for it is the symbol of fertility. Let's eat something



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Out Their Returns

Only two delinquents — the adult local men not reporting for induc-kind — have been reported in Big Spring within the past four years. The adult delinquents referred to are wanted by the Selective Service within the past four years. The adult delinquents referred to are wanted by the Selective Service within the past four years. The department reported that acreage barvested also was down yesterday countermanded orders which would have barred such help. for you next year, as in years past.
Russell C. Harrington, the new internal revenue commissioner, acreage harvested also was down ishment by the federal government. cally handicapped and persons un-Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, secretary able to read English.

The original orders were issued for the local office, reported that approximately four years ago, two fices last Oct. 17 at the direction Latin American men failed to re-Harrington's predecessor port when called to take a pre-Coleman Andrews. They had induction physical and also later evoked some protests in Congress. Those instructions said the taxdid not appear when called to acpayer assistance program should be limited to showing citizens how

policy is "to provide all taxpayers with all of the advice and assist-Going by the strict letter of the

ST.LOUIS (# - An autopsy today disclosed that three elderly bache lor brothers found dead in their returns old-fashioned home here died of Authorities reported the home

he saw, but sure enough, there was a woman hanging face down out-Therefore, only after the draft the bodies of the Hoening brothtoom, couldn't get in and had to force the narrow transom above the door. He was barely able to squeeze through. He pulled Maude

Therefore, only after the draft the bodies of the Hoening brothtooard has tried every means and the draftee has failed to appear for induction will the FBI send night. The bodies, clad in undermen to investigate the case. Therefore, only after the draft The bodies of the Hoening broth-

returns to the local office unat-

Taxmen Ready To | Value Of Texas Farm Crops Help Citizens Make Lower Than Last Year's

WASHINGTON UN—The Internal Revenue Service stands ready to 000,000, seven per cent lower than ghum forage, broomcorn, alfalfa gill out your income tax returns a year earlier, the U.S. Depart-

Russell C. Harrington, the new internal revenue commissioner, yesterday countermanded orders which would have barred such help to all but the illiterate, the physically handicapped and persons uncelly handicapped and persons uncell handicapped hether the individual farmer's to- record level.

tal income was up or down. Higher prices were reported for peaches, pears, pecans, grapefruit, seed

Acreage of principal crops harvested was estimated at 24 million acres compared with 25,890,000 in

temperatures reduced production of small grains and flaxseed wih ance they need in preparing their fruits and pecans also reduced sharply by freezes

Record-large sorghum grain and hay crops were harvested with

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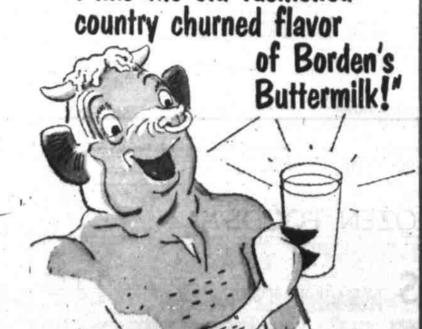
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