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## Huge Turnout **Predicted For** French Vote

 As New warring blocks of newly elected Year's Eve reveler's hoisted their deputies - the Communists; a glasses to 1956, French voters approached another national election group leaning to the Left; and with the hope they could sort out another classed as slightly right their untidy political lives. But of Center. The Communists may prospects are that their votes be the only ones to hold together Monday will not bring any quick through the scheduled five-year solutions for the nation's painful life of the new National Assembly. problems The heated three-week campaign

prices.

stability.

emerged a definite current of opin-

ion for giving Algeria a greater

measure of home rule and quick

action on a constitutional amend-

ment to assure more governmental

A people divided by a multitude has centered on responsibility for of big and little grievances pro- terrorism that has threatened duced a record number of candi- France with loss of its North Afridates and is expected to turn out can holdings, and plans to restore a record number of voters. The order; more governmental stabilioutcome probably will be three ty, measures to cut down alcoholism, tax reform, state aid to

## Top Herefords To Be Offered Here Wednesday

ago. The pictures of an Algerian Moslem being shot down by a the fanciest lots offered here when French gendarme were shown the 12th annual Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Aspublished in the United States, but sociation sale is unreeled Wedhad been withheld in France. nesday.

The newspaper Express, mouth-Requests for more than 400 Requests for more than 400 eatalogues — one from as far away a Minacente have been satis as Minnesota - have been satisphotos and charged the governfied, said Loy Acuff, secretary. He ment of his foe, Premier Edgar anticipated that a large number of Faure, with brutal repressions in buyers will be attracted by the Algeria. The government first consignments from 20 herds throughout a wide area of West. Texas. This year's sale is opencalled the photos a fake, then accused the photographer of bribing the gendarme to pose the scene. that is breeders outside the asso-Reports from official sources ciation have been invited to enter and the calculations of veteran animals in the show and sale. political observers come up with Bill Reed, Sterling City, is to this estimate on the makeup of the

judge the bulls and females at 9 new Assembly: a.m. Wednesday at the Howard 1. The Communists: Will have County Fair Barns. Trophies will about 120-130 seats in the 623-seat be given to the champion and re- Assembly, up sharply from the serve for bulls and females, and 1951 total of 99.

the floating grand champion tro- 2. The "Republican Front" made



### HOPE FOR PEACE long ago on news reel screens and

AP WIRE SERVICE

An Uneasy World Welcomes 1956

resolution to work for mankind's An uneasy world hopefully wel- betterment.

Family gatherings and feasting comed the new year today with sincere wishes for peace, prosper- were the rule. In many lands New ity and good health among all Year's is the Christmas Day for

rejoicing and exchanging gifts. The After celebrating the arrival of Russians made a hig day of it, 1956 with merrymaking, the de- putting up gaily decorated green trees and welcoming a bearded

yout of many lands turned to church for renewal of faith and ancient named Grandfather Frost.

peoples

phy given by the Chamber of up of the Pierre Mendes-France Crumbling Walls,

## Holiday Slaughter Off To Slow Start **U.S. Traffic Toll Stallings Named Comparatively Low First President** Associated Press **Of HCJC Exes**

tion. Eleven fire deaths and nine Deaths in traffic accidents were from miscellaneous causes upped adding up only about a third as the over-all accident toll to 94. fast New Year's Eve as they did A total of 210 highway deaths during the record-breaking Christ- had been reported at the corresponding hour of the recent "Black mas weekend. president of the Howard County Safety officials called the slower Christmas" period, which pro-

Junior College Ex-Students' As- pace "gratifying" but said it still duced an all-time holiday record sociation Saturday, and Jan Burns was too early in the holiday period of 609 traffic fatalities. The Associated Press survey of was crowned as first homecoming for optimism.

At 9 p.m. 74 traffic fatalities New Year fatalities began at 6 p.m. had been counted through the na- Friday and will continue to midnight Monday.

Perhaps most significant was the absence this weekend of the traditional Christmas office parties which last week put many a motorist behind the wheel of his car handicapped by the after effects of drinking. Many a pedestrian, too, faced the hazards of crossing streets under a similar handicap. A second factor in the lighter death rate during the early part of the New Year holiday was less traffic congestion as fewer travelers covered the miles to traditional family reunions

The record traffic toll for a New is Maneely, vice president; Lou Broderick, 20, of Curundu, the Year period is 407, set in a four-Ann Nall, secretary-treasurer; Ma- Canal Zone, was found shot to death day observance in 1952-53. today near Hempstead, Tex., 50 Deaths by states in traffic, fires miles northwest of here. and miscellaneous accidents:

The body was identified positive-Alabama 2 0 1; Arkansas 3 0 1 First Baptist Church, was master ly by a girl friend, Miss Nadine California 9 0 0; Colorado 0 0 3; Smith, 17, of Houston. She said Delaware 0 1 0; Florida 5 0 0; he was en route from College Georgia 3 0 1; Illinois 1 0 1; Iowa plause throughout. The Webb AFB Station, 95 miles to the northwest, 0 0 1; Kansas 3 0 0; Kentucky Keynoters, directed by A-1c to visit her during the New Year 4 0 0; Louisiana 2 0 1; Maryland Texas Rangers were looking for 3 0 0; Massachusetts 2 0 1; Michi-

gan 3 0 0; Minnesota 1 0 0; Nea 1955 blue Chevrolet auto they man, vocalist, accompanied by said belonged to Broderick. braska 1 0 0; Nevada 1 0 0; New Jersey 5 1 0; New York 8 2 0; Dr. C. S. Walker said Broderick Sharon McRee; Mrs. Polly Hunt, lived about two hours after being 1 0 0; North Carolina 1 2 0; Ohio

who gave a musical reading ac-shot in the head with a 38 caliber companied on the organ by Jack bullet. S. J. Whitworth, Chief Wall-vania 0 1 1; South Dakota 1 0 0; Pennsyl-



### Postponed

Miss Minnie C. Mangum leaves court after a hearing on embezzlement charges against her was postponed. Miss Mangum, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Commonwealth Building & Loan Assn., was charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the firm over the past 12 months. The hearing was postponed until Feb. 7, to allow auditors to search the firm's records.

**4** Insurance **Probers** Fired

For 'Fraud



holiday.

Louis Stallings was elected first

These were highlights of the in-

stitution's first homecoming festiv-

rie Petty and Henry Thames, re-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

of ceremonies for the variety pro-

gram which drew vigorous ap-

Charles Young, played at various

Participating were Eunice Free-

stages of the program.

Socialists, some Leftwing De Gaul-lists and scatterings from other Stampede Fatal of the exhibitor of the top bull for year.

Walter Britten is to be the auctioneer for the sale which starts at 1 p.m.

Association members and guests will have their annual dinner on Tuesday evening at the Settles ballroom. Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager. will be the speaker. Immediately afterwards, President Charley deputies. Creighton will convoke the annual business session.

The sale will have 47 lots -37 bulls and 10 females.

**Reviewing The** 

**Big Spring** Week With Joe Pickle

Happy New Year! And may we all slow down enough to pick a few precipitation was expected. flowers along the way instead of stepping on them.

Tuesday brings the beginning of the annual March of Dimes campaign. Heretofore, the prospect of someday finding an effective weapon against the malady made us want to help just a little more. There is a danger that the development of the Salk vaccine might make us slack off just when we may be turning the corner toward winning. Don't let up now.

Although the presence of some so that a seven-year-old girl could restored, salt water in the bottom of the the cured of blindness, Victorianio tool knocked off the edge, news of Hilario testified Saturday. free oil in the Phillips No. 1 Spe- Hilario said the incident took clabms of healing power on the cial is of considerable more than place after the fortuneteller, Mad- radio. casual interest. There may be am Fatima, secured \$60.90 from He said she first asked him for some speculation on whether a him as part of a series of rituals \$27 for the purchase of some canbuild up of the Fusselman, indicat- to restore his daughter's sight. ed by the discovery No. 1 Satter- The witness, who signed a theft \$18 and then went to secure anothwhite, may also indicate something complaint against Bessie Adams er \$12.90 which he also gave her. for the reef. . .

ify as a ball of fire from the point Fatima), he said. your "scratching" license for the

year.

cattle and Hereford breeders help thing like a worm" inside. provide even better cattle, take you've got to give the founders a to appease the evil spirit. lot of credit for sticking with it through the years.

remodeling of the old gates at the City Cemetery. Already the city pieces of luggage, valued at \$96 well."

parties: Expected to get some 180-180 seats, from the Center-Left of To 120 Japanese the new Assembly.

TOKYO. Sunday, Jan. 1 (P) -3. The bloc of Independents, Rightwing Gaullists, Edgar Faure section of the Radical Socialists New Year's worship were killed ers. and the Catholic Popular Republican movement which made up the outgoing Faure government: Probably will account for about 260-280 ported.

Texas Mercury Niigata were injured.

Will Rise Again rounds it. Under the human crush, a six-By The Associated Press Slowly rising temperatures are

expected to begin in Texas Sunday down on the throngs below, enas warmer weather makes a retombing many of the victims. turn engagement

However, the Weather Bureau predicted near freezing temperaures for North, East and West pled. Texas Sunday morning. Police and rescue teams were Considerable cloudiness was fore-

clearing the rocks and debris in crushed to death.

### cast for most of the state but no search for more victims feared THEFT CHARGE Gypsy Burns \$130 'For The Devil'

A gypsy fortuneteller said she |"big church in Midland" before was burning \$130 "for the devil" his daughter's eyesight could be

Hilario said he went to Madam Fatima after hearing about her Surplus War Goods

dles. He testified that he gave her Guy, said \$30 of the money "burned The witness said that the for-

for the devil" was his. The other tune tellen then told him to wrap Howard County could hardly qual- \$100 belonged to Mrs. Guy (Madam three \$10 bills around an egg, wrap the egg and money in a handkerof poll tax payments. So far we Hilario said his \$30 consisted of chief, place it in his shoe overhave mustered only a little over three \$10 bills which he had wrap- night, and then bring it to her. 1,500, about one-sixth of what we ped around an egg and placed in He testified that Madam Fatima ought to have. Better do something his shoe overnight. The shoe was told him this would be necessary about it soon if you want to get placed under his bed, he testified, to cure his own illness before his After "sleeping on the egg," he daughter could be aided. He took it and the money to Madam said he wasn't ill, but that she

Fatima, Hilario said. He said she convinced him to follow her, in-If you want to see some good broke the egg and found "some- structions.

The money-burning followed the He said he was convinced the opening of the egg and discovery time to take in the 12th annual worm-like thing was the devil, and of the worm, he said. Hilario said Hereford sale at the Fair Barns that Madam Fatima then placed he didn't think the money was on Wednesday. This event has come the \$130 in a can into which she burned, but that he proceeded to a long way since the first one, and also dropped burning bits of paper buy the three suitcases in hopes his daughter would recover. He Hilario was the only witness denied that he told anyone that heard in Mrs. Guy's examining trial in Walter Grice's Justice ent for Mrs. Guy.

Although the gift was anonymous, Court. At the conclusion of the Hilario said he waited about three the thanks ought to be public to hearing, bail was fixed at \$1,000 weeks to report the incident to authe friend who gave \$500 toward and the woman was released. thorities because he was "waiting She is charged with theft of three to see if my daughter would get

commission has taken steps to from Hilario. He testified that he He said his little girl underwent make the change from the arches purchased the luggage from surgery in Fort Worth recently for which were all right for horse- White's Auto Store at Mrs. Guy's a brain tumor and that she is totalrequest after she told him it would ly blind. He said he has three oth-(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 1) be necessary to give some gift to a er children.

quiet observance at his vacation retreat at the KEV West, Fla., na-val base. Mrs. Eisenhower, accom-ied by Mrs. Bill McRee; Billy Ev-panied by her mother, Mrs. John ied by mrs. Bill McRee; Billy Ev-ans, plane selections; R. B. Hall, and the base of the b panied by her mother, Mrs. John ied by Mrs. Bill McRee; Billy Ev- a gully. The youth W. Doud of Denver, flew from ans, plano selections; R. B. Hall, ambulance arrived. accompanied alternately by Mrs. Washington to join him.

porters.

queen

Hopes that 1956 will bring the McRee and Martha Winans, vocal ing had been stripped of all identiworld a more stable peace were selections; Dee Phillips, guitar nov- fication and valuables except a high voiced in New Year's Eve state- elty numbers; Frankie Brown, school ring marked "Cristobal High About 120 Japanese assembling for ments by several European lead- comedy sketch, accompanied at 1954" and with the initials "Sam."

the organ by Jack Hendrix; Mrs. The investigators said one theory today by crumbling walls and a From Soviet Premier Nikolai Marilyn Newsom, vocal numbers, being considered is that Broderick stampede at a shrine 150 miles Bulganin came a declaration the accompanied by Jack Hendrix. After Lou Ella Hanks, Jan Burns, car when the fatal shot was fired.

northwest of Tokyo, police re- spirit of Geneva will not be "buried" and that another summit con- Lela Fletcher and LaVerne Coopference might be fruitful provided er were presented as nominees for a passing motorist spotted Brod-An estimated 90 others who had

An estimated 90 others who had some big ifs are overcome. He said the fact that both the East "beauties" of by-gone years were blanket. Year to worship at the shrine in and West have the H-bomb is no introduced. Among them (attired Broderick's stepfather and moth- mas holidays began.

President Eisenhower planned a

sure guarantee there will be no in outlandish feminine attire, were er, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guy Gee Latest police reports said death war, but he seemed to reflect a Henry Thames, Jesse Kelly, Ear-upon learning of the youth's death came at lyahiko Shrine when Soviet feeling of security, growing nest Potter, Harold Berry, Jack upon learning of the youth's death. feared the worst part of the holi-35,000 Japanese tried to crowd into ut of last summer's Geneva meet-Drake, Johnny Berry, Frank Gee is a civilian employe of the US Air Force at Balbaa the small compound which sur- ing, against the actual possibility Hunt and Jerry Hoover. of atomic warfare.

Throughout the day there had Bulganin closed with greetings been visits on the campus by forfoot, ancient stone wall on high and good wishes to the American

mer students, who not only renewground gave way. It came hurtling people on the new year. U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles ed old acquaintances, but who took declined comment on the Russian's a look at the "new HCJC" taking This touched off a stampede and statements except to subscribe to shape with a building program just

many more worshipers were tram- the hope for peace in 1956. "We getting under way. can join him in that," Dulles said. 'I'm glad he said something we 1955 Good Year can agree with "

New Year's Eve celebrations in the United States, Europe and in many far off places were noisy

onditions and hopeful attitudes. But with the fun came tragedy For Southwest and lavish, reflecting prosperous conditions and hopeful attitudes. in highway accidents, fires and other mishaps. In the United States DALLAS, Dec. 31 (P-The annual public officials and safety engi- report of the Federal Reserve highways to avoid the toll of 609 one of the best years in the Southkilled over the long Christmas west for most consumers and busiweekend. Advance predictions, nessmen, nevertheless, were that 407 would "In nearly every phase of the die before the New Year's holiday

is ended.

**Britain Embargoes** tion, income, credit and employment were established," the report

goods in a move to halt the under- periods of time and were more cover flow of used armaments to productive than in any previous the Middle East.

Hours later Liverpool longshoremen reported 250 tons of military through the closing days of Decemsupplies were waiting there to be oaded on an Egypt - bound ship. Dockers said the supplies included arms, ammunition, tank treads, sub-machine guns, tank gun barrels and vehicle spares consigned by a British army depot in Hereord.

one insertion. Reason? He had

callers "right away" and a sale

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off." was his verdict. That's the

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was made

Southwestern boom.

cellation of his order, after just

set, they said.

Rose V. Williams, deeply troubled over a Christmas gift, called police last night. She said she had been hooked:

Patrolmen Marion S. Hockstetler and Elliott Corbett investigated and said it was true, Mrs. Williams they said, had reached back to book up a Christmas gift corset when one of her rings became hooked on the hook She couldn't free her imprisoned

Whitworth said the youth's cloth-

Violent Deaths In **Texas Continue To** Climb, Hit 152 was asleep on the back seat of the

Whitworth went to the scene after to climb Saturday in Texas, reach-

Traffic deaths totaled 82 to late hour Saturday and observers U.S. Air Force at Balboa. deaths from other causes totaled

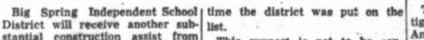
"It looks like Broderick was 70. driving to Houston for New Year's On the New Year's holiday tabu-Eve," Whitworth said. "He prob- lations, begun nationally at 6 p.m. ably picked up a hitchhiker and Friday, the Texas toll was 3 traffic the rider shot him and dumped deaths and one from other causes the body out of the car. The killer attributed to the holiday. got all his money and identification.

The farm road where the body was found is just a few miles off Woman Shooting the direct road between College Station and Houston, Whitworth Victim Identified

\$8 Billion Repaid On Vets Housing Loans WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (#)

The Veterans Administration esti- Silsbee, Tex. neers appealed for caution on the Bank of Dallas said today 1955 was dollars has been repaid out of Sheriff Ira Moore of Hardin Coun- in the suit be suspended. mated today that eight billion about 33 billion dollars worth of ty, Tex., made the identification. GI home loans granted in the last They said she hitchhiked out of Silsbee about noon Wednesday. 11½ years.

Southwestern and national economies, with the exception of agricul-Local Schools Due ture, 1955 was a year in which new records of production, consump-Surplus War Goods LONDON, Dec. 31 (m - Britain today embargoed all surplus war forder in a more to help to be to b



This support is not to be conthe federal government. Notification was given Friday

erved for the distrigt, said W. C. operation in lieu of taxes. The General American went into re-Blankenship, superintendent. Clyde district normally receives ceveral ceivership in July, 1954. It operangel, board president, who was thousand dollars a year from this ated in Texas and nine other states. The company had 120,000 nformed immediately of the de- source. Normally, preliminary plans policyholders.

velopment, announced a meeting of the board Tuesday evening to have to be submitted within 30 days after official notification of consider some courses of action. Word of the grant came in a the award. Then a period of 90 er, state receiver for the company, telegram from John Goldsom, as- days is allowed for firming plans charged there was a conspiracy

said that the "office of education the superintendent. has informed Sen. Daniel that it One of the problems which the has reserved \$144,500 for the Big board now faces is the providing of ed in the suit by the receiver. Spring School District for construc- additional finances for enlargements and renovations. The junior

tion of additional school facilities." This is the second such grant high plant has a pressing situation. approved for Big Spring whools because of an influx of children whose parents have federally con-nected employment. Last year the

district received \$198,439, enough will be needed for the senior high school before long. finance 18 new classrooms.

Blankenship said that the amount Check for the previous grant was now reserved was the result of an received on March 8, 1955, climaxapplication inaugurated originally ing more than five years of effort. two years ago. The district did not Contracts were let April 28, 1955 hand. But the policemen could and qualify under original surveys, but in the amount of \$189,301 for 18 they did, then hooked up the cor- recently the application was re- classrooms. Fees and furnishings newed and a resurvey made. This will be in addition to this total.

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 UB-Four inurance commission examiners under fire for allegedly conspiring to defraud the public were suspended by the commission today. They were chief examiner Larry

By The Associated Press Blanchard; Robert Butler, assist-The violent deaths toll continued ant chief examiner; William Noad and Lee Pfefferkorn. ing a total of 152 since the Christ-

> In a civil action yesterday, the state sued the examiners and 45 other officers of the defunct General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio for \$6,640,000.

> The state's petition alleged the examiners received gifts or favors from the firm, one of those involved in a series of big insurance failures in Texas,

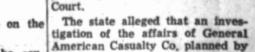
The Insurance Commission in special session issued a statement saying the examiners were suspended "without pay or duties" effective at once.

The board said it would begin an "immediate investigation" into ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Dec. 31 the allegations against its employes IP-The body of a woman found in the civil suit, using "all the shot to death in a roadside ditch facilities of the state" in the in-

near here Thursday was identified quiry. today as Mrs. Mildred Holden of That included services of the attorney general, who had recom-Sheriff W. Whitaker and Deputy mended that the employes named

> Blanchard, of Austin, has been with the Insurance Commission since 1939 Butler, also of Austin, has been with the commission since 1941. Noad lives in Dallas and Pfefferkorn in Lockhart.

Garland Smith, commission chairman, said the commission talked with Blanchard and Butler today and that they denied any guilt. The state civil suit was filed yesterday in the 126th District



a Kentucky insurance commission fused with that under Public Law er had been blocked by political

The suit brought by J. D. Wheel-

sistant to Sen. Price Daniel. He and making final decisions, said beginning in 1949 and con until June, 1954 to "defraud the public" and the parties represent-



Callers Came "Right Away" This advertiser called in a can-



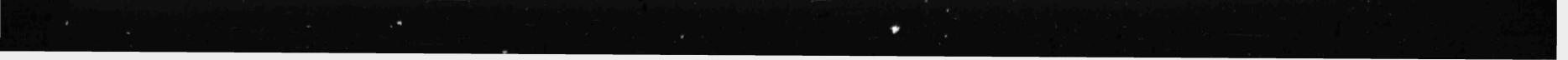
year, From early January (with economic recovery well under way) ber (with a strong economic boom in evidence), the attitude of both

consumers and businessmen became more and more optimistic. Not even the shock of the President's illness could long restrain the broad wave of confidence."

Texas played a big part in the

Woman Is Hooked By Christmas Gift

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 (#)-



## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 1, 1956 'Model Citizen' Has Good Livelihood, Rarely Works Election To

Mr. X comes close to being a seem to want for anything. he never talks about his busines nodel citizen in his neighborhood. X always drives a good car, and Police see Mr. X in a different At least, his neighbors consider him as muck Of course; they may wonder oc-

asionally why he doesn't have a tle money on hand. . But he takes good care of his

family. Mrs. X and the children he probably has enough invested specialist, and engages in no other nouncing on Friday he would seek kind of crime. year good clothing and play with in something to live comfortably, e latest toys, and they never the neighbors decide, even though

## French Courting **Method Feature** At Webb Show

dreds of thousands of dollars like he finds in super markets on Questions on love will be answered by "le professeur d'armour" Saturday nights or just before holiwhen the "Proper Courting Tech- days.

nique" show comes to Webb AFB The safe crackers used to prey Jan. 6-7 for three performances. on liquor stores, which nearly al-This production for the NCO ways had big accumulations of and Officers Club and Service cash on hand at closing time. Club spotlights Claude Marsan, a Lumber yards also were favorite clever Frenchman, and the stately targets, but the lumber and liquor Jacqueline, who will help with dealers caught on and started makdemonstrations.

ing night deposits. Now the super Devoid of off-color jokes, the markets are taking it on the chin, show hinges on a humorous tech- because they generally have to nique developed by Marsan keep big wads of cash on hand to through his questionnaires. These handle the next day's business. are taken up or "planted" prior That's especially true of the ones

the potential return.

to the performance so that le prothat stay open on Sunday or some fesseur has problems to deal with holiday. in his show. Of course, he speaks The safe opener's method

in French so that not many will learn his "trade secrets." Volun- operation, and the fact that he is of kindness you have bestowed upteers called to the stage will be a specialist, makes him a hard on us during the recent illness and customer to catch, E. W. York, passing of our beloved wife and shown proper courting techniques, as nearly as a Frenchman can tell Big Spring police chief, and Jack mother. an American. The production has Shaffer, city detective, explain. The safe man never pulls a job gained some glowing notices for

in his home town. He knows the popularity. First showing is 8 p.m. Jan. 6 police are watching him, and are at the Service Club, followed by apt to put the heat on if the knob

one at 8 p.m. at the NCO Club on is knocked off somebody's safe. Instead, Shaffer explains, the the same evening at 10 o'clock at yegg plies his trade in some dis-the Officers Club. Jan. 7 and the final performance of trips to "case" the place he

**Bids Are Asked On Howard Road** 

for the job. That day arrives and A five-mile project in Howard he takes care to assure that he is County is the only road job in seen around home, maybe even by this area to be up for contracting the hometown police.

at the State Highway Commission Late in the afternoon or at night-meeting Jan. 10-11, the Highway fall he gets in a powerful auto-Department announced Saturday. mobile and heads for "work." He The Howard project is FM 2230, arrives around midnight, takes a which is to extend west from Fair- look around and has a cup of cof-

view for five miles. Bids are being fee. for grading, stru He spends 15 or 20 minutes

P. O. Hughes became the first Still, they know he makes his candidate for office to toss his hat Maybe not a wealthy man, but living by opening safes. He's a into the 1956 political ring by anthe Democratic nomination for The "petty" burglaries - the county commissioner from Prekind where someone breaks open cinct No. 1

a cigarette machine or cash regis-A strong candidate in the previter - are for the amateurs, or ous primary, Hughes said he had the wanderers who hope only for received considerable encourageenough cash to get them to the ment from a number of constitu next town. The safe specialist con- ents.

As before he pledged himself, if siders such operations too risky for elected, to application of modern business principles in the adminis-Instead of the jobs that net a tration of county affairs.

few dollars in coins, the safe man He came to Howard County in shoots for the big money - hun-1906 and has resided here, except for several years spent in Martin County, since that time. It was while in Martin County that he

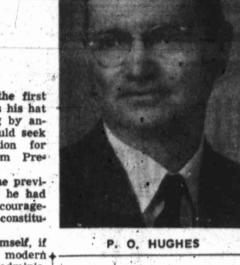
served two terms as a commissioner, retiring voluntarily. This experience, he pointed out, acquainted him with the mechanics and special problems of county affairs. He also has a background in business and in stock farming.

Hughes expressed appreciation Friday for support in the past and asked consideration of Precinct No. 1 voters in the primaries this summer

CARD OF THANKS

To our kind friends, neighbors and To our friends and neighbors we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts

Mr. W. M. Lankford Joyce and Wayne Lankford A. W. Hatchers Loy Phillips'



Year's Last Case

Has Fine, Jail Term

### Death Takes Dr. Garbett, Leading Anglican Figure

YORK, England, Dec. 31 In-The Christianity comes from Marxist Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Foster Garbett, died in his sleep today after a long illness. The peace." peace.

80 - year - old bachelor churchman Visiting Moscow in 1943, he was was one of the great figures of told that his room in the Hotel the worldwide Anglican commun-National had probably been wired

As Archbishop of York, he was by the secret police. the Church of England's second "Excellent," he replied. "I hope ranking prelate, under the Arch- their microphone works so that bishop of Canterbury, Dr. Goef- they may hear me when I say frey Fisher. His outspoken com-ments on world affairs sometimes my prayers. It might help them."

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made him the center of controversy

He planned to retire early in 1956. He underwent a major operation last May and never fully recovered.

He could have become Archbishop of Canterbury. Winston Churchill offered him the post in 1945 on the death of Archbishop Temple, but Garbett declined. Garbett's death may bring to head a controversy in the Church on its attitude to divorce. His successor must be appointed by the Final case handled in County Prime Minister, and Anthony Eden is a divorced man. Since the

Court for the year resulted in a Church officially frowns on divorce fine and jail sentence Saturday. some churchmen have been saying Pleading guilty to driving while a change is due in the appointing intoxicated charges was George system.

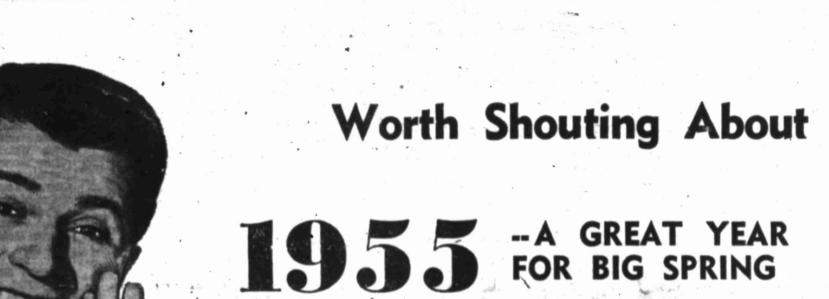
In church affairs Garbett sym-Bradley. City police had entered pathized with the Anglo-Catholic the complaint, alleging the offense wing, which advocates forms of service rich in ritual. He expressed his views on world affairs bluntly

Braley was fined \$75 and given — like this: three days in jail. The H-bomb: "Its possession

appears to give better hopes of peace. CARD OF THANKS Communism: "The most danger-

ous and persistent assault upor

CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC "Where Sick People Get Well." 1407 Gregg Street Nite 4-8983



"EFFICIENT" stermination of Roaches LESTER HUMPHREY Pest Control Service Dial 5-2671 Big Sprin

NOTICE

Interest on customers' service deposits is payable Jan. 1, 1956. For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest

will be credited on January electric service bills.

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surfacing The Highway Department is to take bids on 658 miles of road work at the January meeting. It is estimated the low bids will total more than \$17 million.

Parked Car Damaged

Ray Moran, 911 W. 3rd, reported his Cadillac was hit by a car while parked on the Safeway Parking area. Small damage to the side of the car was reported. Police were investigating the incident

Police are "just plain lucky" when they catch such an operator, Chief York says. It's purely an accident if any evidence is left behind, and the burglar is "clean" in his hometown, Big Spring police have the names of some of the "known" safe "crackers, and also their description. The officers are instructed to keep a sharp lookout for such characters. They also are advised

to jot down the license numbers of any strange or suspicious automobiles they see around town late

intends to strike. Or, he may give

some local thief 50 or 100 bucks to

size up the intended victim, deter-

mine closing hours, whether night

deposits are made, and estimate

Then the burglar sets the date

ing somebody's safe and is back

home - 200 or 300 miles away-

before his neighbors awake.

the potential "take."

#### at night. If a burglary is discovered soon after a questionable car is spotted, police have at least one lead to go on. If the auto is registered to omeone with a reputation for

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P-Sen.) The senator said his near brush breaking in, he may have some Lyndon Johnson of Texas said to- with death had mellowed his attiserious explaining to do. night he will continue as Demo- tude toward life. There's very little defense

cratic leader of the Senate. Doc-"Everything tastes better, looks against such operators, except tors reported he "has made a most better and feels better," he said, what the businessman provides. satisfactory recovery" from a adding that he is carefully watchheart attack he suffered July 2. ing his diet, has quit cigarette is "leave that safe open." Deeply tanned and more than 30 smoking and sleeps 8 to 10 hours pounds lighter, the tall Texan said a night. he feels fully able to resume the "I pla

**Role As Demo Senate Chief** 

Sen. Johnson To Continue

The best thing to do, York says, "They're not any good anymore. the chief claims. "A safe cracker

"I plan to take 8 or 10 two-day can have nearly any of them open tough job of leader when Congress vacations," he said. "They will do in from five to 20 minutes." me more good than one longer York says the floor-type vaults,

embedded in concrete and with it," Johnson said. "I'm not going Prior to his heart attack Johnonly small openings, are the best, son said he was busy from early but even they sometimes are "dug

He handed out detailed state- morning until past midnight. ments about his health signed by "I was new and young at this up" and hauled away. The strong-the six doctors who treated and job," he said. "I felt it was my checked him.

"I have never had a pain since Johnson plans to work several of big windows so that any nocturthat afternoon," Johnson said rap- hours in the forenoon, take a long nal activity might be spotted. Night deposits, with just as little his wooden desk for good rest during the lunch period and ping his wooden desk for good rest during the junch period and luck. "I do have some fatigue af- then work several hours every money as possible left in the store are strongly recommended by the ter I've worked for several hours." afternoon.

Johnson said that during recent Instead of staying on the Senate chief. Police will provide escorts checkups he jumped up and down floor almost every minute when to the banks for persons wishing 20 times and the doctors told him the Senate is in session, Johnson to make deposits after closing his heart and pulse were normal. will ask other senators to fill in, hours.



### **Car For Texans**

First passenger car ever developed exclusively for residents of a single state is the new Dodge "Texan" which will be shown publicly over the state Jan. 2. The new models may be seen here at Jones Motor Co. The "Texan" is available in two modets - a two-door hardtop and a four-door sedan - with special styling features inside and out keyed to the Lone Star State. A distinguishing chrome script device points up the Texas features.



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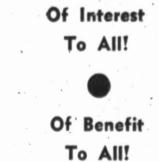
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HOG KILLING TIME ON FICKLING FARM Workers scrape hair from scalded swine carcass.

## Infections Hit **239** Persons

Thirteen diseases brought down 239 persons in the county last week, according to the report by the city-county health unit, with the largest number of one disease being 61.

The 61 persons were bothered by upper respiratory trouble." Diarrhea affected 42 and gastro-

enteritis cases numbered 38. Pneumonia cases totaled one more than gastroenteritis. Influenza affected 22. Half of that number were bothered by tonsilitis.

Pertusis cases numbered four, Seven cases each of strepthroat and chicken pox were reported to the health unit, and five of roseola. and one each cases of bronchitis, mumps, and erysipelas completed the weekly report.

### Two Arrested On **Driving Charges**

Two men were arrested by police Friday night on charges of driving while intoxicated. One of the men was arrested in the 100 block of West Third.

## **Ficklings Still** Kill Own Hogs, Pare Expenses

By JESS BLAIR Country hog killing is still in style on the J. E. Fickling Jr. farm If another play is available, two cert. productions may be given. north of Big Spring.

Fickling buys a few pigs in the spring, feeds them out on home-grown grain and a protein supplement and then butchers them dur- sons who join now will still be ing the winter.

This porker, a 290-pound Poland China barrow (pictured), will be as well as persons who can act. converted into hams, shoulders, Dell McComb and Paul Ritter- Christi. middlings and sausage. Some of brown are directors for the "little the meat will be cured out while theatre." The meeting will be held Harlingen. the rest will go into the family in the Justice courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. deep freeze.

There are some 50 events sched-When killing hogs, Fickling calls in a Latin-American family from uled throughout the State in Jan-Big Spring. The main preparation uary, many of them you may want Kingsville. includes a pile of mesquite wood, to see. Some are as near as Midand a barrel that is tilted over land and others as far away as cert at San Antonio. then partly filled with water. A Beaumont. Art shows, stage protrench is dug beneath the barrel ductions, and concerts are among and a wood fire started.

the special events. After the fire heats the water to Of course, we will have "Pyg- it at Beaumont. near boiling point, the men souse malion" presented here at the city the slain hog into the water, turn- auditorium. The Dublin Players Dallas.

ing him over a few times, then will present George Bernard drag him out onto a large wooden Shaw's play late in the month. sideboard. Here is a calendar of the events

Then with butcher knives they if you'd like to check them for scrape or pull out all the hair. tickets: The tendons of the rear legs are 1-Stage production "Los Pasthen hooked onto the ends of a tores" at San Antonio.

single tree and the hog is hoisted 1-13-Contemporary Texas Paintinto the air. More hot water is ing Show at Beaumont. poured on the carcass and it is 2-3-Stage Production "Plain and washed clean.

The animal is then gutted and chopped into halves. After that Holiday'' at San Angelo. comes the cutting and trimming. concert. Some of the scrap meat will be made into country style sausage, while the excess fat will be rendered into lard for cooking purposes.

Fickling says most people waste too much of a hog, and a lot of meat is either thrown away or not dressed properly.

Nearly all rural families now concert at Midland. carry their hogs to a locker plant to be killed and dressed, but Fickto be killed and dressed, but Fick-ling prefers to do it himself. He 10-Leonard Pennario, pianist, at saves the fee charged for the work Dallas.

and says he can handle the meat in a way that is more satisfying. Killing his own hogs is just one and the Man" at Denton.

of several ways in which Fickling 11-Elena Nikolaidi, contralto, at carries out a diversified farming Denton. 11-15 - Stage production "Barprogram. The family also butchers a calf occasionally, raises retts of Wimpole Street" at San chickens and a good garden to Antonio.

help out on the grocery bill. "It all adds up to a better and at Huntsville. 12-San Antonio Student Symphocheaper living," he said. "I've never got into big farming, but a fam- ny Orchestra concert.

ily can still make a living on a 13-14-Stage Production small place if they will shave and the Man" at El Paso. expenses and make use of every- 13-14. 17-21-Stage Production thing that is raised. We haven't "The Night Of January 16th" at In Justice Court made big money out here on this Corpus Christi.

160-acre sandyland farm, but it 14 - Battle of Songs at Fort North



seal sale show a total of \$3704.45 from the first 20 days of the sale. has its first booking set for Feb- the Symphony Orchestra at El This is the amount from the mail campaign; reports from the bangle sales are not yet in.-

> This is an increase of \$671.57 over the amount collected in 1954 at this same time, when \$3,032.88 24-Pops Concert at San Antonio, had been accounted for.

24-Leon Fleischer, pianist, at Officials here hope for over \$4,000 in the county. The entire 25-Boson Pops, Fiedler conduct- amount, as collected by each county, except 18 per cent, will be used for the work of individual counties. A report from the state group

of 71 counties shows Howard as one 26-28-Anna Russell, comedienne, of 31 counties having an increase in sales. 26-31-Stage Production "Two A report of the 20-day sales over the state shows the sum of \$472,-28-Pierre Fournier, cellist, at 616.47, which is a decrease in state collections of \$25,645.20 over last year. In 1954, at the end of the

**Climb Saturday** 

period thus far.

holidays.

day noon.

A total of 126 county citizens

paid their poll tax during the peri-

od from Friday noon to Saturday

noon, the top figure for a one-day

Collections began Oct. 17 and

The 126 ran the total of paid poll

taxes to 1,644 or 272 more than the

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Exemptions reached 609 Satur

will continue through Jan. 31.

28 - Mozart Bicentennial Con-20-day period, the amount collect-29 - Budapest String quartet at ed was \$498,261.67.

San Antonio. 29-Feb. 10-Collector's Art Exhib-**Poll Tax Payments** 

Blind Mice" at Beaumont.

23-San Angelo Symphony Con-

24-Jon Crain, tenor, at San An-

26-Dublin Players at Corpus

26-Leonard Warren, baritone, at

30-Pierre Fournier, cellist, at

30-Midland Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

30-Feb. 18 '- Stage Production Tolka Row" at Dallas. 31-Beaumont Symphony Orchestra, Sproule and Widman Ballets, and Lamar Men's Chorus at Beau-

mont 31-Pops Concert at San Antonio.

2-3-Stage Production "Actor"

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considered charter members."

The group needs moral support

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The Big Spring Civic Theatre 1 23-Isaac Stern, violinist, with

tonio.

San Angelo.

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ing, at El Paso,

8-Leo Smit, pianist, featured 20 minutes. with Dallas Symphony Orchestra. 8-29-Texas Painting and Sculp-

9-Robert McDowell, pianist, in the Army's continuing effort to increase the mobility of foot sol-9-28-Stage Production "Love In diers,

machines were purchased from Delackner Helicopter, Inc., Mount 10-Pops Concert at San Antonio. Vernon, N.Y., which developed 10-14-Stage Production "Arms] them

The aerocycle bears a resemblance both to small helicopters and the Navy's "flying platform." The pilot stands on a platform over rotor blades and guides the 12-Gladys Swarthout in convert machine by leaning in the direction he wants to go. Speeds up to

65 miles an hour are attained by manipulating a hand throttle.

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Fancy" at San Antonio. Army Tests 1-Man **Flying Machine** 5-Dallas Symphony Orchestra

5-Stage Production "Tea and WASHINGTON (P-The Army is Sympathy" at El Paso. 5-Duo-Pianists Whittemore and Lowe in concert a Fort Worth.

ture Exhibition at San Antonio.

The other man was arrested after a complainant said he was trying to break into her house. The arrest was made in the 900 block of Northwest Fifth.

**BUTCHERING STARTS HERE** Scraped hog bangs from limb of tree.

**A Semi-Annual Dividend** 

For The

## **41st Consecutive Time!**

Directors of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring have declared a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 11/2 per cent (annual rate of 3 per cent). This dividend was credited to savings share accounts on Dec. 31. This is the 41st consecutive semi-annual dividend to be paid by this Association. This dividend represents approximately \$50,000 distributed to local investors.

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will be a long time before we 14-Witold Malcuzynski, planist, starve out." with San Antonio Symphony. 15-Jascha Heifetz, violinist, with **Enlistments Open** Dallas Symphony Orchestra. 15-16-Ballet Espanol at El Paso. 16-Cesare Valletti, tenor, at Dal-In WT Navy Unit 16-Jascha Heifetz, violinist, with brought a fine of \$1. Applications for enlistment in Dallas Symphony Orchestra at the Navy's "West Texas Company" Fort Worth. are now being accepted at the 16 - Wichita Falls Symphony recruiting station in the basement Orchestra and Denton Boy's Choir of the post office. at Wichita Falls. Chief R. E. LaFon said all men 19-Albeneri Trio at San Antonio. enlisting in the West Texas Com-18-Albeneri Trio at Dallas. pany would stay together through-19-Albeneri Trio a San Antonio out "boot training" in the Navy. 19-20-Stage Production "Ideal The company will be comprised Husband'' and "Money Doesn't only of men from the West Texas Matter" both by the Dublin Players area, he said. at San Antonio. The last West Texas Company 20-Rigoletto at Corpus Christi. enlisted here established a new 21 - Julain Olevsky, violinist, high for 1955 in overall proficiency, with the San Antonio Symphony La Fon said. Men desiring to en- Orchestra. list in the special unit must enlist 23 - Gregor Piatigorsky with during January. the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Uncle Ray: New Year Resolves . Should Be Followed By RAMON COFFMAN This would seem to be an excel- If someone asked me to describe lent time to speak of good resolu- two or three good resolutions, tions. It is an old custom to might reply: adopt these on the first of January. We can resolve that in the New The custom has fallen out of use in Year we shall read better books some areas, but it still is taken and magazines. Let us refuse to seriously by various people. waste time by reading trashy ma-There was a time when people terial. adopted resolutions in a spirit of If we drive automobiles, we can make-believe. They would tell oth- resolve to be more careful in the ers about the fine changes they New Year. Let a teen-age youth were going to make in their ways, (or anyone else) NEVER race on but hardly a day passed before a public road, inside or outside of a they started to go back to their city or village. Race tracks are the place for racing! Not only is it old mistakes. People of that nature hurt the a crime to race on a public road-'good resolution'' idea. If a person it is also one of the most foolish makes a New Year's resolution, actions anyone can commit. It can he should really try to follow it. lead to death, or to the lifelong Whether we like it or not, this misery of being a cripple. world is built on change. Some Anyone who is a voter can make things (the rocks, for example) a good resolution in regard to his change slowly, but all things change vote. When he votes for any canwith passing time. A rock is worn didate for national office, he can away by dripping water, also by make as sure as possible that he casts his ballot for those who will unning water. Like a physical object, a human work for world peace. being changes. Often, but not al-ways, the change is for the bet-TION of your scrapbook. Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope care-fully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.



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In a seven-county area, the early | max and farm part of the cotton eze reduced cotton yields by 25 land for himself. L. H. Batton, er cent, says J. M. Bradley, dis- who was farm and ranch manager rict manager for the Planters for Robb the last few years, has ins. The only community escap- moved to Stanton where both he ng damage was Midway in south- and Mrs. Batton are teaching in st Dawson County. Most of the the Stanton School system. cotton there was planted early. Lomax is running about 45 head of cattle now, and grazing them

One of the best small cotton

On six acres he picked 6,664

20 and 30 bales in the field, and a

few other farmers had a li oceltt-t

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on his stalk fields. He said he erly and Lenorah. Bradley says all the area is very would have enough feed to last a ary, with the only moisture being few more weeks. He doesn't intend ad north of Lamesa. Farmers to stock the Robb pastures for are plowing there, but everywhere awhile yet.

se they are waiting for moisture. The Planters Gins had a better season than in 1954. The 11 gins crops in Martin County was made average about 3,000 bales a piece by Elma Nichols on his farm just Leader of the group was the one north of Stanton. There was a good at Tarzan, which ginned nearly reason for it, however. Nichols was one of several farmers selected to one of several farmers selected to

Bradley says trouble is in store try the new blight resistant cotton. for cotton farmers.

pounds of lint cotton, for an aver-"We've got to raise cotton cheaper," he said, "to compete on the age of almost two and a quarter world market. How to do this, I bales per acre. This was at least on't know, but, mechanical harvest- three-quarters of a bale higher ing may be one way. The renter than the average on Martin Counwho pays a fourth rent then digs ty's irrigated farms. down another \$40.00 a bale for Most farmers in that area are

picking just can't come out with a now buying the new variety seed for next year's crop. Local seed stores say there will be plenty of . . .

Glasscock County cotton farmers the seed available. The two gins at Coahoma had got a nine per cent acreage cut, according to Mrs. Asta Allen of the ASC office. She said this would reduce the cotton plantings to

around 33 to 34 per cent of the than another 25. This compares with almost 2,000 in 1954. cultivated acres.

The J. Y. Robb livestock farm in the Acuff gins, said the cotton was In Odessa Event the Lomax community has been poor throughout that part of the leased for the next five years to E. county. Donaly Lay had a small

W. Lomax. The farm and ranch field of irrigated cotton that produced well, but the dryland cotton land totals five and a half sections, didn't make more than a bale to with about 1,500 acres in cultivation. Lomax said he was primarily every six or seven acres. Knous also works on the Acuff Tuesday. interested in the grassland, and had Gin at Lomax and said it had a rented out the cotton land.

better season than the manage-The house will be occupied by ment expected. They had ginned Neil Fryar, who will work with Lo-



Lions will kick off the annual ginned 958 bales yesterday at March of Dimes campaign Tues- noon. Alton Lewis, ginner, said a tional agriculture teacher, and later day with a "Blue Crutch" sale in the downtown area.

1,000 mark. Approximately three score members of the club will alternate as alesmen on six blocks of the area, said Larson Lloyd, president. is drier than it has been in years. last of February. Local boys plan Block captains have been named

by L. T. King, chairman of the ac- The last good rain fell in October. to take 20 lambs and seven steers tivity, and each one has picked but the vegetation and dry winds approximately 10 workers. The sale took the moisture out in a short The show drawing a lot of local period is to be from 9:30 a.m. to time. Lewis says he tried to plow interest is the big one at Houston



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Coahoma Boys

COAHOMA-Three of Coahoma's



Doyle Ford Inserts Another Section

## **70 PERSONS WORK AT TASK Big Crew Required To Deliver**

By GLENN COOTES

fine wool lambs to the Odessa livestock show Monday. Judging is and 5:30 p.m. getting your copy of tries.

1,986 Friday, and will probably Jack Burkholder. The lambs being stop between 2,000 and 2,100. He entered were all top winners in said Dr. Hall still had between the local FFA show held here recently. Mack Robinson will enter drug store cr newsstand

few other farmers had a little cot- his steer, which was also judged the champion in the local contest. The animals are all in good con-

The Guitar Gin at Coahoma had dition, said Wayne White, vocalittle scrapping was left, but the have a chance to win some of the

ginning total would not pass the prizes. Some of the lambs may be Lewis farms some of the E. T. O'Daniel land near the old Green Valley School, and says the area solution of February. Local boys plan Valley School, and says the area solution of February. Local boys plan

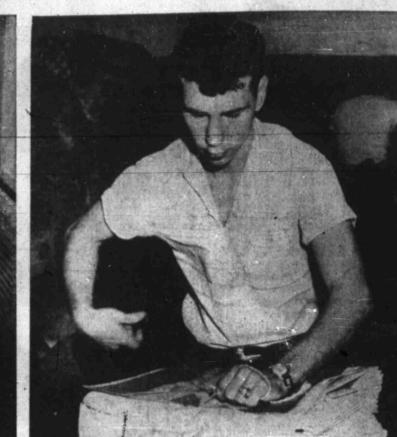
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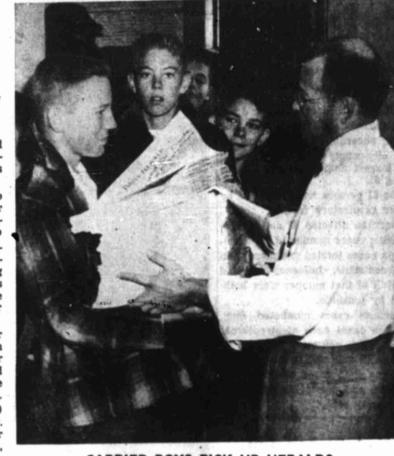
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liver the Herald than are needed 7,000, are delivered in the city. entroute is in the Edwards Heights The others are taken to subscribers Addition There are 53 other boys who also

carry city routes, the manager said. These boys deliver an averthe Herald delivered to your home. The Herald has grown consider- age of 6,150 papers each day. Also The boys entering lambs are Chances are, your copy is de-Wayne Davis, Mack Robinson and livered by a carrier boy as some His crew is delivering about 1,000 ler and a dealer. The dealer car-

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#### The Lone Star District of the Buf- Scouts and Explorers and that he happenings. a few days ago, but the land was the last of February. Two Coa- falo Trail Council needed only 12 thought there were enough regis-There is a drop in the numb

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Rad Ware, chairman of the polio hard as a rock and he had to quit. homa members won calves in the chapter, said he was counting heavily on this activity to give the March of Dimes drive a good start. Acres east of Big Spring, has judged. In the scramble, 20 boys year to raise \$12,000.

Because effects of polio are still manifest in many victims who need treatment, and because the Salk vaccine came too late for many and will not reach to all, Ware farmers, he said. Instead of farm- \$125 purchase certificate to buy a and will not reach to all, ware farmers, he said. Instead of farm- \$125 purchase certificate to buy a said it was still imperative to ing 200 acres, they could make calf of his own. The calf is then being Bells Ring provide funds to fight polio. He more money with 100, or maybe fed during the year under the suurged generous support of the Blue Crutch sale.

small irrigation well can make a year's show.

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Negro Charged In Liquor Case

good living with a 20-acre cotton Last year's winners from here allotment. Whether it would work were Bill Tindol and David Barr. Japan's ancient temple bells rang for everyone is doubtful. But he Each boy who is a senior in high in the new year today in devout Joe Pickle, public relations chair- Kimble said. About the largest has built an oasis fenced in by school is also eligible to compete observance of a custom begun man. John Taylor, district chair- rural route is carried by Herman dollar marks on his small nursery for a \$2,000 Texas A. & M. schol- when Rome had fallen to the bar- man, presided in the absence of Hassey who has the route east of and truck farm, and the way he arship. To win this the entrant barian and the dark age had detells it the plan seems plausible. must not only do a good job with scended upon Europe.

Jimmy says we have taken everything out of the soil for 30 Area lelephone

firmed.

to it.

"On 20 acres," he says, "a farm- his calf, but must have good LAMESA, Dec. 31 - Charges of transporting liquor in a dry area er can grow from 50 to 60 bales grades in school, possess qualities without a permit were filed Sat- of cotton. He would have to do ro- of leadership and take part in ex- clangor beat and throbbed over the urday a g a inst Jesse Henry, La- tation, grow legumes and build up tra-curricular activities. mesa Negro.

kids, if he had any, would fall in

and help out when not in school.

years and put nothing back. Now

To End Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and

He was arrested about 11 p.m. Friday south of here by Sheriff Henry Mayfield and Deputy Shorty Hancock. They said he, possessed six pints of whisky, 12 pints of wine have a good garden. Maybe even orable mention for the all-district man may commit. and a case of beer.

even less.

Henry was charged a week sell some produce to people in football team. He has an average The deep notes echoed clean earlier with vagrancy when he was town.

arrested with Ralph Reeves who was charged with transporting liguor, Liquor charges have been while a hired hand did all the to enroll in college next fall. If the quiet banana groves of the uor, Liquor charges have been while a nired hand did an the filed against him in two other cases labor, he could cut that living cost here and on two occasions in Big Spring, the sheriff's department tractor and not trade it in for a shire and not trade it in for a chire and trade it in for a chir

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an acreage shortage looms just because the soil is nearly wom-out and every bale of cotton raised Strike Called drawn vehicles when they were built.

on it is costing more and more We had spring and winter (not money. Maybe you couldn't make a liv-ing on a small farm and I might very severe) all in the space of one week. From balmy temperatures that got as high as 88 with clear fail, too. But Jimmy has done skies, we had overcast skies and everything he talks about and freezing: Alas, there was nothing more.' I just can't argue with a

resembling moisture. man who advocates something impossible then makes it look Most schools have a day of grace easy by doing it himself.

as yet, but by Tuesday it will be back to school. Teachers and ad-Services Held For ministrators will be bearing down to get in some effective work be-**Resident's Grandchild** 

fore the semester's end this month. Then for the next three months Relatives here have returned we will have the best time of the from the funeral of Sheila Northentire school year for uninterrupted learning. cutt, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Northcutt of Irving.

The child died Dec. 24 in a hos-Once more the Big Spring Inde-pendent School District has been awarded federal building help be-Mrs. Rudie Hartin of Big Spring. cause of federally connected chil-Mrs. Northcutt is the former Violet dren in the school system. This Hartin of Big Spring. Attending the posal. time, said W: C. Blankenship, the funeral from here were Mrs. Haramount is due to be \$144,500. This tin, and Delmar and Alene Harcould be a crucially important tin. Elton Hartin attended from El amount in determining a course of action by the school board. It Paso. couldn't have been more timely.

**First Phillips Jato** 

WACO, Dec. 31, UP-The first spent Christmas week with Mr. Phillips P60 Jato rocket rolled off and Mrs. Marshall Vernon here. the production the this week at They are to return home today. Phillips Petroleum's new plant at Clark is Mrs. 'Vernon's brother-innearby McGregor. law.

more boys in order to reach the trations which were pending and Jimmy Eason, owner of Eason carry the animals back to be district committee was told Friday. Bill McRee, scout executive, told 23 packs with 542 Cubs as compar-

#### think much of big farming, and calves are turned loose and the says most farmers already have boys who can ear a calf down, put Jap Buddhist too much land instead of too little. a halter on him and drag him This is especially true of irrigated across a finish line is given a In fact, he says a family with a er, and carried back to the next Out Old Year

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 1 UP -

For nearly two hours, beginning City, was a visitor. at" midnight, the deep, mellow

land-calling on men to meditate the soil. Also he'd have to use plenty of fertilizer. On this 20 not eligible, but T i n d o l has a upon their promises for the new. acres he could do all the work himself unil harvest time. On the non-cotton acres he could grow feed for cows and chickens and have a good garden. Maybe even

grade above 90 and is popular with and clear from the jagged pack "With such a set-up, if the guy both teachers and his classmates. ice off northern Japan. And they would work and not run around Whether he wins or not, he plans echoed in the warm air among

year with meditation is as old as Buddhism in Japan. This religion of the Orient came from Korea about 552 A.D. When the custom was tied to the ringing of the bells is not definitely known.

As it has for almost 30 years, Japan heard the bells from far and near. The nation's radio stations tied themselves together and

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 31 UP-The brought from the scene the tolling executive board of the Communi- of the more famous bells.

cation Workers of America has au-This year, television joined in thorized and instructed members of Now, in addition to hearing the Local 6180 to strike against the mighty notes boom out, the Japa-General Telephone Co. of the South- nese could see robed priests drag west at midright tonight unless a back and release the great wooden settlement is reached before then, bams that swing from ropes and

The union announced on Dec: Stath that it had polled its members the outside bosses of the bells. Ground Broken For J. A. Kinard 24th that it had polled its members the outside bosses of the bells. The first to sound at midnight and that a 20-1 majority of the 23,-] was Kenchoji Temple, lost in a grove of cedars in the hills above 000 members had approved the strike.

Company and union officials Kamakura. There, south of Tokyo, land Life Insurance Co. broke negotiated through today for a new sits the great Buddha so beloved ground for its 25 million dollar contract but one or two issues re- of tourists. Kenchoji was founded block-size center today. in 1223, eight years after Magna mained to be cleared up. Union officials reported that the Carta.

pital at Irving. Survivors include differentials, now only in effect for unlike the Western New Year's, office building, a 2,000-car, four-her parents and her grandmother, the traffic employes. to include with its parties and sports shows, level underground parking garage,

this is the most solemn day in all and a luxury hotel—a 28-story, 600-Japan. plant and maintenance employes. The union is opposed to this pro- Japan. As the bells toll, almost every family is walking to the neighbor-It was also reported that the company and union may still be far hood shrine to meditate. Among apart on the size of a wage in- the worshippers is Emperor Hiro-

crease although this was not con- hito, 124th of his line, whose ancestors are lost in myth. Later today, and tomorrow, and.

LAMESA, Dec. 31 - Telephone the day after, families will gather workers here were set to join oth- in quiet traditional reunions. Shops er employes of the General Tele- and businesses are closed and phone Company in a Saturday silence reigns over the land. On El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Bun sets today day at Tigt a.m. midnight, walkout. Mayor Bob the fourth, Japan's heart will start Crawley said he was informed by to beat again, and by the end of a union representative that the the week it will be business as strike would be called.

calf scramble last year and will goal of 1,196 for the year, the which could be got in by Saturday of papers delivered around Christmas and other holiday seasons, night to attain the goal. There are Kimble said. Subscribers who are Chapter officials are hoping this some ideas that a few people enter the arena to contest for the the committee that Thursday there ed with 10 packs and 466 at the away from home usually request might think radical Jimmy doesn't calves. When a signal is given, 10 were 1,184 boys registered as Cubs, start of the year. There are 28 that delivery be stopped until they troops with 488 boys as against 20 return.

Puzzle days are another reason with 272 at the outset, and there are-six explorer units with 149 for fluctuation in the amount of boys as against seven with 154 at papers delivered. Kimble said some the beginning. During the year 17 of the city carriers take an extra new units were organized and only 20 papers on puzzle days and the front office usually sells out comone dropped. Reports were heard at the meet- pletely. Only about 15 papers are ing from Clift Epps, district com- sold on regular days over the ofmissioner; Cliff Fisher, organiza- fice counter, he said.

tion and extension chairman: Sam Over 2,500 papers are delivered Mellinger, advancement chairman; to outlying towns and rural areas, A. C. LaCroix, district chairman. Big Spring. Hassey trucks about The session was held at the Set- 675 papers. tles and Max Caddell, Colorado

Coahoma gets the largest number of his papers, about 210. Other towns get varying amounts, Colorado City, 177; Sand Springs, 84; Westbrook, 25; and Center Point and rural stops make up for the rest of his load.

O. A. Davis carries an average of 570 papers north of the city. LAMESA, Dec. 31, (SC) - Roy to Ackerly, and 220 to Lenorah, He takes about 300 to Lamesa, 50 W. Turnbow, 57, operator of a trucking business, died about 3:30 Vealmoor, and other rural suba.m. Saturday at his home at 1407 scribers. Davis carries another 2504

Charles Hood is the carrier for ducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the the Luther and Vincent vicinity. Higginbotham Funeral Home chap-ei. Rev. Walter Horn, pastor of the A. G. Howell makes the Knott run First Presbyterian Church, and with about 200 papers for the town

will officiate. Interment is to be in Down at Forsan, Mrs. Kenneth Crowley is the distributor. She han-Lamesa Memorial Park. Mr. Turnbow had lived in La- dles about 160 papers. Farther on, mesa for the past 12 years. He at Garden City, Mrs. DeWayne lived here as a boy in 1904, but Robinson handles about 210 papers

the family moved away after a per day. It is all these people who see short stay. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. that you get your copy of the daily

Sally Turnbow; two sisters, Mrs. newspaper in Big Spring and How-Howard Chapman of Lamesa and ard County. And most of you get Mrs. Jack Gibson of Fort Worth; your paper within three and a half and four brothers, Ed Turnbow of hours after the paper comes off Lamesa, Virgil of Pecos, J. W. of the Herald's press.

Center At Dallas DALLAS, Dec. 31 (P-The South-James A. Kinard, 81, resident of

Big Spring for a half century, died When completed in 1958, the cenabout 6:30 p.m. Saturday. ter will include a 42-story home Funeral arrangements were

complete Saturday night at the River Funeral Home. Mr. Kinard was retired and a

culture Department. He was a member of the Temple Baptist til Tuesday morning. Howard Coun- city, and to the convenience of our Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

es again Tuesday morning. Sally Kinard of Big Spring; three sons, Daucey J. Kinard of Long-

view, Dewey R. of Big Spring, and Mishap Hurts None Dorman G. of Plainview; five Only one accident was reported Billy Rudd told police Saturday daughters, Mrs. Corine Martin Nutter of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. A. Da- in the city Saturday. Manley Wel- that about 80 feet of copper tubing vidson of San Antonio, Mrs. Ora don Nuckolls, 644 Manor, and C. E. was taken from an air condition Martin and Mrs. Peyton Jacks of Prather, Gail Rt., were in collision er at the East Fourth Baptist Houston, and Mrs. Frank Martin of at Benton and Second. Police said Church. He said the tubing was Big Spring; 14 grandchildren and damage was small and no injuries taken after midnight Friday. The 18 great-grandchildren. were reported.

OTHERS ARE CARRIED TO STANDS Sunny Crocker Serves Drug Stores And Newsstands

## LIONS PROJECT Coahoma Houses To Be Numbered

COAHOMA - Visitors to Coa-| Club. The club members have homa will soon be able to find the been divided into six five-m an street and house they are search- teams, and they will start out toing for without stopping sever al morrow morning to contact every times to ask directions. house occupant in Coahoma. The The Coahoma Lions Club is plan- house owners will be asked to pay ning-to number all houses and for the numbers, then the Lions

streets inside the city limits within Club will designate the proper number to be used, buy the numbers The iron street posts have al- and install them on the houses.

tersections, according to Fred had numbers, and the only street Sallings, president of the Lions names have been those found on

### will be added. **Doors Again Monday**

Schools will begin Monday open- operate in the undertaking. If they ing their doors for a resumption of are not at home when the Lions Among those due back for class- is requesting that they contact him

Big Spring, Knott, Center Point, "We believe these house numformer employe of the State Agri- Gay Hill, Ackerly and Vealmoor bers and street markers will add are not due to resume classes un- a lot to the attractiveness of the ty Junior College is to start class- visitors," Sallings said.

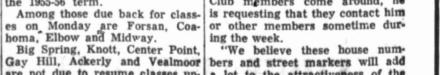
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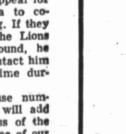
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Heretofore none of the houses the city maps. Practically all the streets do have names, however, and very few if any new ones

Stalling is making an appeal for all residents of Coahoma to co-Club members come around, he





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ready been erected at street in-Area Schools Open

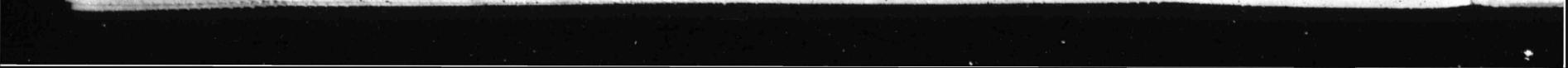
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San Antonio, and Lee Turnbow of Goldthwaited

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N. Fourth Place. Funeral services will be con-

Rev: Johnny Miller, Albuquerque, and surrounding area.



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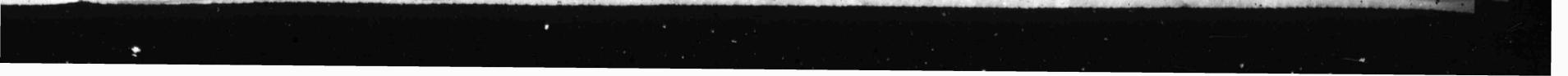
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Friday. The

10:50 a.m

Kilgore College Rangerettes. The drill and dance girls, from arene, will be the guest speaker today at services in the local Kilgore Junior College, along with their college band, will be making Church of the Nazarene, Fourth their seventh appearance in the and Austin. The service starts at



Dial 4-6351

101 Gregg St.

## Vanderbilt Upsets Auburn **Plainsmen In Gator Bowl**

### **Don Orr Paces** Commodores

By MERCER BAILEY JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31 (A) Don Orr, a Prince Charming of quarterback, ran and passed Vanderbilt's Cinderella Commoores to a 25-13 upset over Auurn's big Plainsmen today in the 11th annual Gator Bowl.

For a lad who dislocated his right elbow in the final game of the regular football season and had been a question mark for this game, the Miami junior was slightly terrific. He passed 7 yards to end Joe Stephenson for Vander-bilt's first touchdown and scored the next two on short plunges. Vandy's line, outweighed 15 ounds per man, did a tremendous ob against Auburn's behemoths. Tackle Tommy Woodroof led the aspired forewall, recovering fumbles that led to two Vandy scores. Auburn, which compiled an 8-1-1 record and finished eighth nationally in The Associated Press poll, went into its third successive Gator Bowl game favored by a touchdown. This was the first post-season appearance for Vandy, which won the "Cinderella" tag in the

theastern Conference for its 7-3 record after being picked to finish 11th in the 12-team league.

Orr and sophomore fullback Phil King were the big guns of the Vandy attack. All-SEC halfback Charley Horton, who scored Vandy's fourth touchdown on a 1yard plunge, was used rather sparingly on offense.

Fumbles in key spots by Auburn quarterback Howell Tubbs offset the running of halfbacks Fob James, also an All-SEC performer, and sophomore Bobby Hoppe and fullback Joe Childress.

Orr, voted the game's outstanding player in a press box poll, picked up 43 yards in 10 carries and completed 4 passes for 67 yards and 1 touchdown. A sellout crowd of 36,000 and a

national television audience witnessed Vandy's triumph. Vanderbilt 7 6 6 6-25

0 7 0 6-13 Auburn Vanderbilt scoring-Touchdowns Stephenson (7, pass from Orr); Orr 2 (4, sneak; 1, sneak); Horton (1, run). Conversion: Jalufka.

### **Brown Hooks For One**

Wiley Brown uses a hook shot to get two points for HCJC in the Hawks' semi-final game of the HC ble. Tournament here Friday night with Wharton. Wharton

## Nelson, Hornsby Are Given Hall Seixas Outlasts Savitt Of Fame Plaques In Sugar Bowl Finals

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Dec. 31 (P-Some of sports' finest moments passed in review today as golf great Byron Nelson, baseball immortal Rogers

nament.

hasing them.

Hornsby and fabulous coach Paul Tyson entered the Texas Hall of Fame L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic di-

rector of Texas Christian University, wept as he presented a plaque in the memory of his high school coach, the master of Texas football in the twenties, Tyson. Nelson, in accepting his plaque,

said "we should thank the good Lord every day to be able to live in America where a former caddie can be privileged to play golf with the governor of Texas and the President of the United States." Hornsby said this was one of his

greatest moments-the other was when he put out the last Yankee to win the 1926 World Series. The former St. Louis Cardinal great also told of the unforgettable moment when he called in Grover Cleveland Alexander to fan Tony Lazzeri. "I told Alexander that the score was 3-2 in our favor but the Yankees had the bases full and grinned the baseball great. "Alex Terrapins. said 'I'll get him.' "

More than 500 persons jammed the ball room of the Baker Hotel to see the trio enshrined in the Hall of Fame. They were voted in by the Texas Sports Writers Assn. Meyer, who played football and

baseball under Tyson at Waco High School, paid tribute to the man who won more state championships than any other coach in history, "for teaching boys to play the game on the level."

Meyer presented the plaque to Mrs. S.A. Mahaffey of Fort Worth, sister of Tyson.

## Odessa Tourney Is Scheduled

ODESSA, Dec. 31-(SC) - The Odessa Basketball League, which is sponsored by the County-City Park and Recreation Department. will hold its first annual Invitational Basketball Tournament from Jan. 23 through Jan. 28. League officials said they were

champion, runnerup and consola-

tion winner. In addition, individual

**Coahoma Opens** 

With Hermleigh

interested in as many entries from surrounding communities as possi-Trophies will be awarded to the ball is doomed, unless the club

2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 today to win the singles title in the Sugar Bowl Invitational Tennis Tournament. The victory gave the veteran Davis Cup player his first singles title in the 19-year-history of the tour-Seixas, using a drop shot effectively, simply wore down the Corpus Christi, Tex., oilman. Savitt had all his strong shots under control in the first two sets and ran Seixas from corner to corner As Savitt began to slow down,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (2)-Crafty Vic Seixas of Philadelphia outlasted Dick Savitt in a five-set match

OOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Here's the way the New Year's Day football games lowing the third set. shape up to me:

COTTON BOWL - TCU 28 Qle Miss 13. A month's for a doubles partner now that layoff might have hurt the Purple's timing a bit but Ole Miss Tony Trabert is a pro, paired with doesn't appear capable of holding Jim Swink And Company Sidney Schwartz of New York to under four touchdowns. This one should be the day's best offensive show.

ORANGE BOWL - OKLAHOMA 21 Maryland 7. Perhaps no team can score three touchdowns on Maryland. However, if there is a team in the land that can do it, it is probably Oklahoma. The Sooners didn't earn that No. 1 figure. rating without developing one of the country's great attacks. ROSE BOWL — MICHIGAN STATE 14 UCLA 7. The

Spartans probably have more 'desire' than do the Bruins. Michigan State probably has as good a primary as Maryland there was no place to put Lazzeri," and UCLA couldn't move with any consistency against the

SUGAR BOWL — GEORGIA TECH 14 Pittsburgh 6. The Brown, Parker Engineers always have that necessary something, when they need it. The racial argument (with Georgia's Gov. Griffin) might inspire Pitts-

burgh to become a great team, but I doubt it. SUN BOWL - Texas Tech 27, Wyoming 7. Even with Joe Mastrogoivanni in the lineup, Wyoming probably wouldn't stand much of a chance against the Red Raiders.

#### How Can Little Man Stay In Business? at a shocking cost of \$124,-

Our Town's Pepper Martin is mad as the proverbial hornet over the report by scribe Bob Milburn that the San Angelo Colts dropped \$42,433.89 last year . . . He feels no compassion for the San Angelo club owners, who should have known better, but reasons their willingness to throw away money caused small operators like him to toss in the towel . . . The Colts paid out \$38,727.92 in salaries alone, although the salary limit (for the year) -was not supposed to exceed \$17,000. . . Martin himself paid out slightly more than \$16,000 . . . Pepper forecast a long time ago that San Angelo was heading into heavy weather, because the owners refused to keep a tight rein on Pat McLaughlin, who had operated with similar recklessness at Carlsbad . . . He opines all of minor league base-

Seixas improved. He began scoring on volleys which he had netted at the start, and his first serve began hitting the mark more often. Savitt offered only token resistance after the rest period fol-

The 32-year-old Seixas, hunting defeat Gardnar Mulloy of Denver and Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, in the doubles final. Schwartz hustled on every point but Seixas was the dominating

Mulloy and Brown had been topseeded. Schwartz and Seixas were the second seeded team.

to Open Drills

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 31 (#) -Coach Paul Brown of the pro championship Cleveland Browns and Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions arrived today and began working on strategy for the seventh annual Senior Bowl game Jan. 7.

Brown will coach the South team in a switch of allegiance this year. Most of the 50 collegiate stars who will compete in the game will report Sunday. Practice will begin Monday.

Sixteen members of the two squads won't be on hand until Monday night or early Tuesday, however. They will be playing in the our major bowl games Monday. All-Americas on the South squad re end Howard Schnellenberger, Centucky; tackle Frank D'Agostino Auburn; and center Bob Pellegrini, Maryland, first team; guards Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma, and Scott Suber, Mississippi State, second team; and end Joe Tuminello, LSU; center Steve Delatorre, Florida; and back Ed Vereb, Mary-

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#### Auburn scoring - Touchdowns: James (38, pass-run from Tubbs); Phillips (7, pass from Cook.) Conversion: Tubbs.

## **Gay Hill Meet Opens Jan. 4**

GAY HILL, Dec. 31, (SC) - A dozen girls' teams and 13 boys' guintets are entered in the annual **Gay Hill Grade School Basketball** Tournament, which begins here at 1 p.m. Wednesday and continues through Saturday night.

Doyle Fenn, principal and coach. is tournament director. The floor of the Gay Hill gym was only re-Blue-Gray game today. cently refinished and is in fine shape for the tournament, Fenn Howard Schnellenberger on the restated.

ceiving end much of the time, com The Gail Boys and the Greenwood girls are defending champion in the tournament.

First round pairings for another. WEDNESDAY - Gail vs Elbow girls, 1 p.m.; Elbow vs Gail boys, p.m.; Union vs Flower Grove girls, 3 p.m.; Union vs Flower weather.

Grove boys, 4 p.m. THURSDAY - Greenwood vs Westbrook girls, 11 a.m.; Vealmoor vs Westbrook boys, 1 p.m.; Grady vs Midway girls, 2 p.m.; Grady vs Midway boys, 3 p.m.; Coahoma vs kees a later edge 19-13 Haluska threw 17 passes and. Knott girls, 4 p.m.; Knott vs Gay Hill boys, 6 p.m.; Gay Hill vs. completed 7 for 126 yards. Vealmoor girls, 7 p.m.; Center Point vs Klondike boys, 8 p.m.

### KMID-TV To Air **Rose Bowl Game**

MIDLAND, Dec. 31, (SC)-KMID-TV of Midland has announced that it will televise the Rose Bowi football game between Michigan State and UCLA, start-Hardy tossed a touchdown pass

ing at 4 p.m. Monday. There is a possibility, too, that the station will carry the Cotton then added a conversion. Halfback Lou Baldacci of Michi- winning horse in history. Bowl clash between TCU and Ole

#### **Army Is Defeated**

yard fourth-down pass in the third later but his owners—a syndicate 1954. period that sent Purdue's Leonard TOKYO, Dec. 31 (P-Halfback him to win half a million before Zyzda over for a touchdown and he quits the track. George (Dusty) Rice galloped for touchdown runs of 97 and 95 yards evened the score after Mike Falls today and paced the Air-Force All- of Minnesota converted.

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interest in the opposite sex thus Haluska's passes set up another Stars to a 33-14 victory over the far and he could be a dud in the Army in the ninth Rice Bowl game. Yankee score in the fourth quarbreeding barn, but that isn't likely with the blood of Nasrullah and

### **Abilene Christian To Face Old Nemesis On Thursday**

ABILENE, Dec. 31 (SC) -The the big scoring guns have been hilene Christian College Wildcats Max Newman and Roy Young. will face an old nemesis on the basketball court at Plainview Thursday night when they tangle average of 19 points per game. The Wildcats will entertain the with the Wayland Gollege Pioneers.

An ACC quintet hasn't beaten Sheppard Air Force Base team at Wayland team since December, 8 p.m. Saturday (Jan. 7). The 952, and in the 12-game series service team through the 1955 between the two schools Wayland phase of the current season had a nmands a 11-1 victory margin. 6-10 record. Top scoring threat for ACC has a 2-4 record going into the airmen 6-6 Bob Hendrick with

an game, and the Pioneers had a an 18-point average, 3-6 mark when entering the Elks Then on Tuesday night, Jan. 10, teurney in Dallas Thursday. James ACC invades Brownwood for its Rooster) Emerson, 5-7 fireball second tiff of the season with How-nuard, has sparked the Wildcats and Payne. The Wildcats edged the with 122 points for an average of Yellow Jackets 87-86 in a Decem-20.3 points per game. For Wayland ber game-at Lampassas.

**Pioneers is John Marshall (80)** 

## Gray Nips Blue In Grid **Classic At Montgomery**

By REX THOMAS

Hardy, with All-America end Gray

gan marked up the Blues' first

ter. Jerry Harkrader of Ohio State | dacci. Michigan (2, plunge); Zyz-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31 (#) took the ball over from the 2. da, Purdue (48, pass from Halus- for Odessa and Ector County, 801 -Kentucky's brilliant passing With time growing short, Davis ka); Harkrader, Ohio State (2, North Vine Street, Odessa. quarterback, Bob Hardy, led the grays in scoring position. Ken-

Southern College All-Stars to a neth Keller of North Carolina Gray scoring-Touchdowns: Harthrilling 20-19 gridiron victory over scored from the 2 and Vince Gon- dy, Kentucky (2, plunge); Schnela Northern invader in the annual zales of LSU added the extra point. lenberger, Kentucky (27, pass from Blue

0 6 7 6-19 Hardy); Keller, North Carolina (2, 6 7 0 7-20 plunge). Conversion: Hardy, Gon-Blue scoring-Touchdowns: Bal- zales, LSU.

pleted 11 of 22 passes for 128 yards. Nashua's New Owners Look He scored one touchdown and passed 28 yards to Schnellenberger A crowd of 19,000 watched the in-tersectional clash in crisp, clear For \$500,000 Winnings

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (P-Nashua from Kentucky to Hialeah a week which time they tangle with Lo- Lamar Tech . . . Another mem- in a game against Minnesota. The Kentucky passing star outgunned Wisconsin's Jim Haluska in winds up a week of training with a ago Nashua stood facing High Vola spectacular aerial duel that put 21/4 mile gallop at Hialeah Park tage, leading 2-year-old filly of 1954 Opener Oct. 19, tangling with Ros-University of Houston . . . Look the South out in front 13-0 early in tomorrow and word is that he is and Misty Morn, voted best 3-yearthe game and then gave the Yan- rapidly rounding into condition for old filly of 1955.

a winter campaign. Only a narrow aisle separated The tension of getting the world's them from Nashua but not once most valuable race horse ready to did he whinny or show any sign Mississippi State halfback Art run is mounting steadily. All con- of interest. He nibbled hay, drank Davis, although hobbled by a leg cerned are showing the strain as water and behaved himself like the

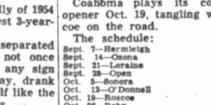
Three deaths, including two in big races at Hialeah Park in Feb- the Woodward family, figured in Nashua's career. His breeder, Wil-"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, the liam Woodward Sr., planned to Hardy plunged over from the 2 in trainer; Al Robertson, the groom; race him in England with another Belair Stud product, Sergeant

Jack Maultsby of North Carolina and even stable hands are edgy, Black, but Woodward died in 1953 and his son, William Woodward Jr. abandoned plans to ship Nashua to England

Instead, the colt was sent to Hialeah in the winter of 1954 to begin 760 and become the biggest moneyhis training. Still, Nashua might have gone to England if Sergeant The sleek-looking bay colt, who Black hadn't been fatally injured

score in the same period with a 2- has won 16 of 20 races and a bankin a training accident at Aqueduc yard plunge. Haluska threw a 48- roll of \$945,415, will stand at stud Park in New York in the spring of

to the Combs syndicate.



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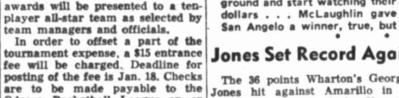
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Dec. 31 (P)

Southeastern Conference grant-inaid code.

### **Roberts Is Prexy**

LAMESA, Dec. 31, (SC) - Per-Then came the tragic death of dent of the Little League baseball young William Woodward last Oct. program here. Roberts is employ-30 and Nashua's subsequent sale ed by the Lamesa Federal Savings

and Loan Company. Jim Krebs Leads SMU Five



Odessa Basketball League on or before that date. Any team desiring to enter the tournament can contact Bill Bird,

He counted 46 Meet in Houston . . time best Director of Parks and Recreation year . . . Both Jones and Ashmore coach (here for the tournament),

Rice game this year, which is the bring his track team here for the big reason the Pioneers lost that ABC Relays . . . beat Kilgore in the finals of the at Stamford five years ago, the Longhorn Conference tournament Bulldogs have won 56 of 60 by a score of 55-49 . . . Not only did a AAA school (Sweetwater) ed up this season . . . Bob Burscore more points on the state row, the Howard College Tourna-AAAA football champion, Abilene, ment's outstanding player in 1953 but a AA school (Breckenridge) (then with Lon Morris), has been

COAHOMA, Dec. 31, (SC) - The Coahoma Bulldogs will open their played them a better game than handicapped by injuries at the 1956 football season in Hermleigh did any other opponent . . . Billy University of Kentucky this year the night of Sept. 7, Coach Dub Tubb and Kenneth Roach, stars of the Lon Morris basketball team when Kentucky lost its invitational Behrens has announced. The Bulldogs do not play their that lost to HCJC in last year's tournament final to Dayton recentfirst home game until Sept. 21, at HC Tournament finals, are now in ly . . . Big Bob sprained an ankle

ber of last year's Bearcat team,

for the Big Spring representative, Obie Bristow, to introduce an ex-There plosive bill dealing with sports in

**Ex-Big Leaguer** Here Is Death Victim

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31 (P-Clint Brown, former pitcher for the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, died today of a heart attack. He was 50. A righthander, he was a pitch-

The University of Alabma has ing mainstay of the Indians from been fined \$1,000 for illegal recruit- 1929 to 1935, when he was traded ing of athletes in violation of the to the White Sox. He rejoined the Tribe as a relief hurler in 1941, his final year in the majors.

He set a major league record in 1939 when he pitched in 61 games, mostly as a relief pitcher. He also led the American League ry Roberts has been named presi- in games pitched in 1937. During his major league career he won 86 and lost 92. Brown was born at Guys Mills

near Titusville, Pa. He is survived by his wife, Mary; his father, Hugh, and two brothers, Carl and Floyd.

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#### To Tourney Win Over Rice Dodge

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (P-Big Jim | scoring eight points in the last four Krebs came through in the clutch minutes for a total of 24, beat to redeem himself and carry South- Southern California, the guest ern Methodist to its second South- team, 71-63 for third place.

west Conference basketball tour- Baylor, led by Jerry Mallett who nament championship in four flipped in 17 points, held Texas years Friday night. Christian's high-scoring Dick The hook shot giant of the Meth-odists gave his team a three-point place by beating the Christians lead in an overtime to win a thrill- 62-49.

ing 76-73 victory over Rice and bag Arkansas won its first game of the season in walloping Texas A&M the title. Rice had won 10 straight games 80-49 to capture seventh place. going into this battle and was fa- Manuel Whitley rolled in 30 points vored to win the tournament. But to finish second in tournament SMU snapped the Owls' winning scoring with a total of 72. streak and climbed into the favor- Temple Tucker, Rice's great cen-

ite's chair in the conference race ter, wound up with 102 points to that begins next week with SMU break the tournament record by meeting Rice in its opening game. 14. For doing it the 6-10 center Texas, with Raymond Downs | was picked as outstanding player.

sued to 25 boys recently, which 13 will be back in 1956 owners get their feet on the . . . The Goose Tatum basketground and start watching their ball troupe is due in Texas the latter part of this month.

Jones Set Record Against Rice Club game. It will not be televised.

985.48 . . . The expense of keep-

ing a professional baseball club

will probably be greater still,

now that the Southwestern

League has advanced a notch

to B classification. . . Thanks

to player sales, Martin didn't

lose money here in two sea-

sons but he got out because

"he couldn't keep up with the

Joneses" . . . Quarterback Jack

Kirkpatrick of Texas Tech,

primed for action in tomor-

row's Sun Bowl game at El

Paso, says his biggest thrill was

throwing to end Paul Erwin

(of Odessa) for touchdowns on

two successive plays in the

Red Raiders' 35-13 victory over

Auburn in the 1954 Gator Bowl

game . . . The first play, for

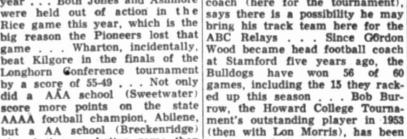
48 yards, was called back, so

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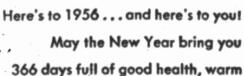
varsity football letters were is-

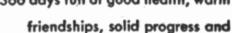
The 36 points Wharton's George the next meeting of the Legisla Jones hit against Amarillo in a ture at Austin . . . Curly Hayes first round game of the Howard didn't get to officiate the juco College Basketball Tournament tournament here because he was here the past week wasn't his all- toiling in the Southwest Conference against the Rice freshmen last close, Abilene High School's track



. Burrow did not see any action







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year to be fondly remembered

for all that it meant to

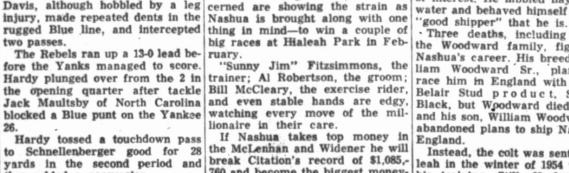
you and yours.





North All - Americas are guard Jim Brown, UCLA, first team; and end John Paluck, Pittsburgh; and tackle Bruce Bosley, West Virgina, second team. A capacity crowd of 36,000 is expected. MBS will broadcast the

Welch To Baylor WACO, Dec. 31 (P-Luke Welch former Baylor tackle, was named Bob Grosenew freshman coach at Baylor yesterday. Since G6rdon THIS IS YOUR LIFE So Why Not Enjoy Beverages From . . **VERNON'S** PACKAGE STORE



Nashua has shown absolutely no

During the 34-hour train ride

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (P)-

"This game is probably the

biggest natural of all time and

it was made two years ago,"

Coach Bill Meek said today in

talking about the Orange Bowl

clash Monday between Mary-

Meek, formerly an assistant

at Maryland, head coach at

Kansas State and now at Hous-

ton, said he had planned to go

Maryland and Oklahoma."

"But I just couldn't pass up

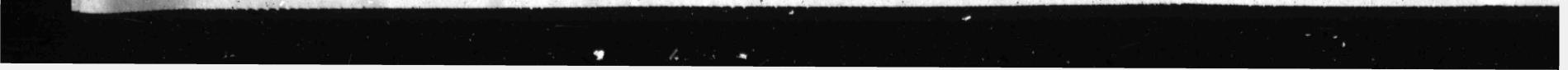
**ORANGE BOWL** 

ohnstown in his veins.

**A NATURAL** 

land and Oklahoma.

to the Sugar Bowl.



### Odessa Drops Wharton For Border Stars Beat Skyliners In Salad Bowl Howard College Cage Title Game at a Glance First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes attempted Passes intercepted Punting average. Fumbles lost Yards penalized First downs

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# Wranglers Cop

Never before a winner in the Howard College Tournament, the **Odessa Junior College Wranglers** took it all by upsetting Wharton's Pioneers with a fine display of pressure basketball here Saturday The Wranglers proved far superi-or from the field but the Pioneers

made a game of it by doubling the Odessans' efforts from the penalty line. Wharton went into the game fa-

vored by ten to 12 points. The Pioners, unbeaten in junior college circles this season until they ...an into Larry McCulloch's club, have been finalists three times in the local tournament but have never grabbed the title.

In winning the blue ribbon, the blue-clad Odessans succeeded HCJC as champions. They became the third West Zone team to cop the bunting in four years. HCJC prevailed as titlist in 1952 and again in '54.

Expert shooting, first by James Dobbins and then Virgil Trower, kept the Wranglers going. Dobbins was as hot as a three-alarm fire in the first part of the contest while IOWAN STARS Trower tossed in three buckets in the final seven minutes that enabled the Wranglers to maintain a

four-point cushion. Tommy Smith, Dobbins and Jerry Smallwood also contributed baskets in those last few minutes that helped swing the issue in Odessa's

favor. Odessa trailed at half time by four points (42-38) but guickly climbed

Game at a Glance back into contention. In the battle for third place, Lon First downs Rushing yard Passes atten Passes comp ing yardage ing yardage es attempte Morris moved out front fast and hung on to outdistance the Jayhawks. The two clubs were the '55

Bearcats themselves had set the game.

record two years ago in a game

with San Angelo.

counted for 23.

hands of Odessa.

Baptist College.

25 Annie Oakleys.

was at stake.

netted 21.

tourney finalists. ntercepted by Punting average Fumbles lost The Cats held a 56-41 point lead at the half and at one stage of the fards penalized game they led by 21 points. The

By CHRIS EDMONDS Howard County five fought back vainly in the closing minutes of the Iowa's Jerry Reichow engineered opened for a two-point safety. contest but couldn't narrow the gap. In scoring the 56 points in the Ohio State's bulldozing offense perfirst half Lon Morris set a tour- fectly today, guiding the East to a at the start of the second period. ney record for the most points 29-6 victory over the West in the Contratto, who went most of the scored in the opening half. The 31st annual Shrine All-Star football way at quarter for Coach Jess

Texans' James Barker taking the both ends of the nation. What they

the free-throw line for 24 points, way East Coach Woody Hayes

His teammate, Ray Fletcher, ac- ripped the Big 10 apart for two

ing column with 22 points - all Reichow, a 196-pound quarter-

from field goals. Jimmy Robinson back from Decorah, Iowa, scored

The win for the Bearcats was he played all except the closing

number 16 against one loss and minutes at the split T signal-call-

that came only Friday night at the ing spot. An expert at the option

Amarillo's Badgers won fifth Hayes-devised, grind - and - crush

easy 65-56 victory over Decatur than three minutes to play, there

The Badgers were outshot from East's triumph. It was the 4-yard,

the field, 22-20, but made good on 6-yard, 3-yard pattern that Hayes'

way and at one time in the second came in. He set up one touchdown

half boasted a 16-point cushion. with a pass interception and scored

Both teams are members of the The East scored the first time it

Pioneer Conference. Seventh place had the ball, rumbling 71 yards in

form in downing Schreiner, 96-76. fore the gun banged.

Sar Angelo showed a return to another on a short sprint just be-

Ray Crooks led the Hawks' scor- ships for Ohio State.

place in the tournament Saturday ground game.

morning by scoring a relatively

Amarillo led practically all the

### **Bags Big Buck**

George Choate, hospitalized for about a month after a heart attack last fall, proved, Friday that his recovery is just about complete. Choate, hunting with his brother, Curtis Choate, and Willard Neel near Rock Springs, bagged the seven-point buck with which he is pictured. George was the only one in the party to get his deer. He brought the big buck down from a distance of more than 100 yards.

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A standing room crowd of over

straight conference grid champion-

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Until Reichow departed with less

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Halftime: Odessa 38, Wharton 42

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	Mike Powell
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Totals Halftime: Lon Merris, Officials: Vannoy and

FIFTH PLACE: AMARILLO (65) Bob Hudson Dan Brown Harold Riddle Cecil Brown Jim Hensley Toby Dowell Moran Pounda **East Victorious** Moran Pounds Totals DECATUR (56) Over West, 29-6 Veal Fortenberry Fommy Watkins Elson Guice Elliott Less than a minute showed on Charles Uselton East West the clock when Lindbeck cashed James Winder Horace Thomp Totals Thompson his own touchdown. He scored on a 9-yard sprint wide to the left. Half time score-Amarillo 35, This time Branoff ran for the ex-

SEVENTH PLACE: tra point. CHREINER (26) Contratto also had a hand in the East's scoring. The Trojan quar-terback was trapped in the end zone by Schaefer and a host of Dick Stanford

Tommy Atwell T. L. Turnbow Larry Cnningham Totals SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (P- East helpers as the fourth quarter The West's lone touchdown came SAN ANGELO (96) Frank Trevino Milton Nickel harley Martin Hill's charges, sparked an 11-play, Ed Ni 49-yard push. The tally was scored 60,000 jammed Kezar Stadium un- by Preston Carpenter of Arkansas, Joe Langley Albert Mirando Ralph Murphy Arnold Patterson Four players in the contest scored der leaden skies for the charity on a 5-yard shot outside tackle. Four players in the contest scored der leaden ante of the nation what they wide. That made it 7-6 and it was obby Williams LaRue R Bill Jiles Jim Polk high honors. Barker hit nine shots saw until the roof fell in as the the only time the West was in the from the floor and racked up six on clock ran out was typical of the ball game. Stanford's center, Joe Long, of Half time score -San Angelo the West, was voted the outstand- 35. .7 7 0 15-29 FRIDAYS GAMES: CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND: ing lineman. East ..... West chow, Iowa, 2 (1 plunge; 1 plunge), Archie Carroll James Barker Roger Samuels Ray Fletcher Branoff, Michigan (6, run), Lindbeck, Illinois (9, run). Conversions: Ay Shirlee Catney John McGilvrs John Bates Schaeffer, Notre Dame 2, Branoff, Michigan (run), Safety: Contratto, USC (tackled in end zone). ODESSA (78) West scoring-Touchdown: Carames penter, Arkansas (5, run). lirgil Trower Fry IT'S ODESSA'S NIGHT ames Stuckey immy Spence Tommy Smith Totals Half time score—Lon Morris 36, **Broncs Claim** WHARTON (81) George Jones James-Burroughs John Marshall Doyle Ashmore Willard Tinsley Jodie Witte **Meet Honors** Lance Sims Fred Tullock Robert McMahan Totals HCJC (77) ABILENE, Dec. 31 (SC) - Odessa's Broncos slipped by the host rough, a total of 59 personal fouls In the second quarter the bruis- Abilene here Saturday night, 33-32, Jimmy Robinson Charles Clark Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown John Curtis Al Kloven Mike Powell ing attack resumed, this time to win the tournament champion-In winning, the Rams rolled up booming 54 yards in 15 plays. ship, after Midland had copped the middle for the final 6 inches. Don ing Arlington Heights of Fort

**Jones Is Most** Valuable Player The Border Conference All-Stars today stormed from 10 points be-

hind with touchdowns in the third George Jones of Wharton, a near and fourth periods to defeat the Skyline All-Stars 13-10 in the minth miss for the honor last year. Saturannual Salad Bowl football game. day night was named the Most Val-Halfback Max Burnett of the Uniuable Player in the fourth annual versity of Arizona scored the first Howard College Baskethall Tourn-Border touchdown midway through ament. the third period, ran the left end

The selection was made by coach- of the Skyline for sizable gains es and officials.

all afternoon and was picked by Jones emerged as the leading sports writers covering the game scorer of the tournament by scoras the outstanding star on the ing 67 points in the three games. field.

His teammate, Doyle Ashmore, was The victory for the Border Consecond in the scoring derby with 60 ference coached by Dan Devine of points, followed by Odessa's Virgil Arizona State at Tempe evened the Trower, who had 56. All-Star series between the two

Odessa and Wharton dominated leagues at one win each. The Skythe all-tournament team, which conline won last year's contest 20-13. Quarterback Tom Shively of Arisisted of ten players. zona State sneaked a yard for the Jones, Ashmore and Willard Tinssecond Border touchdown with just ley of the Wharton club were seover five minutes remaining. lected, as were Jimmy Coulter, Vir-Marshall Doke of Hardin-Sim-

gil Trower and James Dobbins of mons converted. Odessa Defense featured the first half. Charles Clark, who was injured With Burnett going around end for in the second game, and Ray Crooks large gains-the longest 28 yardswere the HCJC players named. the Border stars drove to the Sky-Other players honored were Rog-

er Samuels and Raymond Fletcher, line 7 the second the possession on line 7 the second time they had downs. Jones started the tournament As the period was ending, the

with a 36-point blast against Ama- Skyline stars recovered the first Cooper, former University of Housrillo. He was hobbled by HCJC in of six Border fumbles to set up ton assistant coach, was named tothe second game but hit for 17 Mele's field goal. He first kicked against Odessa in the championit from the 17 on the first play of ship round. the second period, but a backfield Players who gained Honorable in motion penalty moved the ball back to the 22 and he kicked again. Charles Olson, an end from Denver, blocked a Border punt in the end zone and the ball bounced ut to the 2, where the Skyliners took over to set up their final score.

Honored By Club the best balanced field of any of the four meets held.

Oridnarily, there is at least one weak sister' in the bunch but there seemed little to choose among the eight this time.

The Badgers of Amerillo College weren't content with three games in the tournament. They requested and

football team of the year.' The Touchdown Club trophy will

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be presented to Bo Bolinger, cocaptain of the Oklahoma team, at the club's annual awards banquet

Skyline Borde

By EDDIE LEE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 31 (P.

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in the final period.

Sam Boyd.

Harden Cooper

**Baylor Aide** 

University Athletic Council.

last week in January.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 1, 1956

## **Steers** Capture Consolation

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 31 (SC) - District 1-AAA took two of the three top places here Saturday night in the Howard Payne tournament, with Snyder downing Brownwood for the championship, 54-53, and Big Spring swamping Angleton, 77-66, in the consolation finals.

The Steers, leading only 32-29 at the intermission, opened up in the third period and raced away to a 60-42 margin at the start of the final stanza. They widened the gap after the start of the period to 22 points before Angleton began pressing.

Jimmy Bice landed a place on the 10-man all-tournament eam although scoring only 15 points in the final contest. Coach Johnny Johnson reported Bice won his berth on the 'all' team for his outstanding+ defensive work and rebound-

trophy, Coach Johnson was awarded a 17-jewel Bulova watch as the

coach of the consolation winner. Bice held Angleton's leading scorer, Stephens, field-Improvement was the word for the Steers following their firstgoalless in the first half. round loss to Ballinger, Johnson Stephens came back in the final said the crew looked better each half to score seven field goals to game through the final contest. go with 10 free tosses for 24 points

Big Spring had fought its way and high scorer of the game. to the consolation finals with a Mike Musgrove topped the Big Spring scoring sheet with 20 points victory over Coleman Saturday garnered from eight field goals morning, 74-59. Charles Johnson and four free throws. Bice coun- hit 19 points in that game. Earlier ted his 15 hefore fouling out early the Steers had toppled Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth 73-67, with

In addition to the consolation big Jan Loudermilk pouring in 24 points to lead the scoring.

Meanwhile, the Angleton team was advancing at the expense of Brady. 90-62, in the first round, and then romping over Lampasas 90-50 to reach the finals.

Snyder sacked up the close championship game to give the district two of the top three trophies, 54-53. And with the win, the WACO, Dec. 31 (A) - Harden Tigers placed two cagers on the all-tourney team. Former gridder Jack Spikes and Taylor landed day as a Baylor University football berths on the team. Spikes, though, varsity assistant by head Coach fouled out in the second quarter of the championship tilt.

The naming of Cooper completed The Steers will be returning Boyd's staff. The appointment was home Sunday and are pointing to announced by Athletic Director their fourth conference game of George Sauer and approved by the the season against Plainview at Plainview next Tuesday. Big Boyd has announced Baylor Spring will be carrying a two won-

ANG'TON

Totals

Gayle Runkle

spring grid drills will begin the one lost district record into the game Tuesday night

Besides Cooper's, the new staff assignments listed by Coach Boyd B'SPRING Include varsity assistants James Evans (Buddy) Parker, Bob Barfield and Charley Driver. Parker was Baynnson velady WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P-The lor 1955 backfield assistant while Touchdown Club of Washington to- Barfield and Driver were the 1955 day chose Oklahoma, top ranking freshman coaches. Luke Welch, team in the 1955 Associated Press star Baylor tackle of 1949-1950-1951, poll, as the "outstanding college yesterday was named Baylor freshman coach.

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the biggest point aggregate of the Again, Reichow burst through the third-place trophy earlier, defeattournament. for San Angelo. Milton Nickel had kicked both extra points.

Addison accounted for 13 each. Tommy Atwell collected 16 points placed by Lindbeck and the Illini each.

ed to win at least one game.

decided by more than four points.

tenberry hit the vital two-pointer off's conversion try was blocked. Hartley of Plainview. from the side six seconds before the end.

Amarillo followed up with a 62-61 triumph over Schreiner. To win Sprint, Hurdle King Named that one, Jim Henley hit a crip just as the buzzer sounded.

In night play, Odessa sprang a major upset by downing Lon Mor-

ris. 78-77, while Wharton turned the meet a new champion. amateur athlete. over Lon Morris. The game was extremely close all the way.

Raymond Fletcher and Bobby

Charles Clark, HCJC scoring ace, springboard and platform diving games champ at \* 800 meters. was injured when he turned his ankle 12 minutes before the finish of the semi-final contest. At the place votes.

time, the Hawks were very much in contention in their game with second and third-place ballots, Dil- were Burwell Jones, former Uni-Wharton,

Doyle Ashmore hit 24 points for points to Mrs. McCormick's 1,264. team with 15 firsts and 237 points; Wharton. George Jones was held Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Lonnie Spurrier, U.S. Air Force NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 31 (P-to two points in the first half by Ohio State's All-America football track star who broke the world Joe Collins, veteran first sacker postage stamp guarding on the star, was third with 154 first and half-mile record in '55 with a per-part of Ertig Davis but wound up 1.058 points. part of Ertis Davis but wound up 1,058 points.

The award is presented annually ceived 21 firsts and 221 points. Union, N. J., today was named with 14 points for Wharton. Ray Crooks banged in 23 for by the Amateur Athletic Union of Charles F. Darling, AAU basket- the state's outstanding profession-HCJC. 20 of which came in the the United States to,"the amateur ball star with the Phillips 66 team, al athlete for 1955 by the Newark sthiete who; by performance, ex- received 15 firsts and ZI4 points. Athretic Club. ürst half.

Frank Trevino tossed in 16 points Schaefer, Notre Dame fullback Worth, 58-30. Pacing the Broncs in scoring in Jim Castleberry Jim Blassengan Totals 14 and LaRue Robinson and Phil Reichow, named the game's the final game were Johnny Cutmost valuable player by sports birth with 11 points and Sonny Hen-Half time score-Wharton For Schreiner, Dick Stanford and writers covering the game, was re- derson with 10. Abilene's Lockerd topped his teammates in the scor-CONSOLATION BRACKET SCHREINER (61)

ach. Schreiner thus became the only down and scored another himself. ing column with nine. Named to the all-tournament team in the tournament which fail- The assist came when he picked team were Dale McKeehan of off a pass by USC's Jim Contratto Sweetwater, Glen Gregory of Abi-Perhaps the best basketball of after a juggle by fellow Trojan lene, George Jenkins of Arlington the tournament was played Fri- Leon Clarke, and sped down the Heights, Keith Morris, of Vernon, day. None of the four games was sidelines 34 yards to the West 6. Bruce Boyd of Abilene, Henderson, It took Michigan's Tony Branoff Warner Gamblin of Ødessa, Parks In afternoon play, Decatur only one play to circle wide around Bell of Fort Worth Technical. Hershaded San Angelo, 65-63. Neal For- | right end for the touchdown. Bran- | schell Allen of Midland, and Clifton

points.

DECATUR (65) eal Fortenberry Winner Of Sullivan Trophy Grover Phillips Bobby Elson

John Guice Herschel Kimbrough Quan Elliott Bud Enis Charles Uselton James Winder NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P-Harri- ample and good influence, did most back HCJC, 81-77, thus assuring son Dillard, Olympic sprint cham- to advance the cause of good pion in 1948 and hurdling king in sportsmanship during the year." Winder Thompson Carlton Fry tipped in a rebound 1952, today was named winner of Fourth place went to Shelley in the final eight seconds to give the James E. Sullivan Memorial Mann of the Walter Reed Swim- SAN ANGELO (SI Odessa its 'cliff-hanger' victory Trophy for 1955 as the outstanding ming Club of Washington, D.C., one Frank Trevino Milton Nickel of the world's leading swimmers,

Ray Senterfit Dillard received 173 first-place with 48 firsts and 574 points. Then rles Martin votes of the 658 ballots by a nation- came Harold Connolly of Boston Raymond Fletcher and Bobby wide tribunal of sports authorities. who set a new American record Bobby Williams and 17 points, respectively. Jimmy Or the Los Angeles Athletic Club 64 first and 522 points and Arnold Phil Addison Coulter had 18 and Virgil Trower of the Los Angeles runner-up for the third Sowell of Pittsburgh, middle dis-to the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the balance of the balance of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the balance of the balan of the Los Angeles Athletic Club 64 first and 522 points and Arnord Fini Andreas was a close runner-up for the third straight year. She won the Olympic straight year. She won the Olympic diving diving comes champ at \$800 meters.

titles in '52 and picked up 144 first- Sowell received 24 firsts and 325 On the basis of 5-3-1 for first, Others who were in the running Joe Collins Named

### lard of Cleveland received 1,375 versity of Michigan swimming Top Jersey Athlete

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 31 UP-

no television. Jan. 7 SENIOR BOWL, Mobile, Ala. — North vs. South, 2:30 p.m., 36.000, \$118.000 MBS radio, no television. Jan. 15 PRO BOWL, Los Angeles — National Football League's Eastern Conference all-stars vs. Western Conference all-stars. 560,000, radio-television undetermined. stars ys.

granted a chance to scrimmage after their victorious effort against Decatur Baptist College Saturday morning. The Amarilloans will go home and stay only one day. They leave New Year's Day for Dodge City, Kansas, where they have an exhibition booked. Decatur and Wharton brought FG FT PF TF the largest squads to the tournament. Each team had 16 players ing to an undefeated season. suited out. Red Lewis, former coach at Cisco Junior College and now a math teacher at HCJC, served as FOFT PF TF official scorer for the tournament. Shorty Lawson, one of the officials, comes well prepared for any game. He carries about six whistles with him. Among interested spectators at **Odessa** 34. the tournament were Frank Honeycutt, Forsan mentor; Coach Dub FG FT PF TP Behrens of Coahoma; Tommy Tinker, Arlington State College coach; and Carl Coleman, local high school grid coach. Charles Clark of HCJC, injured in the semi-final game against FG FT PF TP Wharton, will probably be lost to the team for two weeks. He was getting around without the aid of crutches Saturday night, although he was limping badly. A mixup in the balloting first had Bobby Fletcher of San Angelo on the all-star team. He didn't even make the trip here. It was later dis-

FG FT PF TP Morris was the boy the coaches had chosen. . . . Jones received a watch for having been named the Most Valuable

Player.

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covered Raymond Fletcher of Lon

Here's Data For Monday

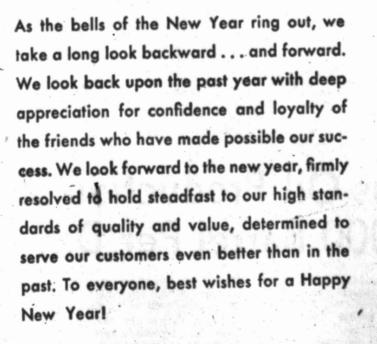
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lineup of post-season football, howing name of bowl, site, teams, won-out-lied records, starting times, expected ittendance, receipts and radio and tele-(Starting times are Eastern Standard) JAN. 2 ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.-UCLA (9-1-0) vs. Michigan State (5-1-0), 5 p.m., 100,000, \$500,000, NBC radio and tele-

100,000, \$500,000, NBC radio and television.
ORANGE BOWL, Miami, Fis.-Okishoma (10-0-0) vs. Maryland (10-0-0), 2 p.m., 76,062, \$515,000, CBS radio and television SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans-Georgia Tech (8-5-1) vs. Pittsburgh (7-3-0), 2 p.m., 82,985, \$500,000, ABC radio and television. COTTON BOWL, Dallas, Tex. - Texas Christian (8-1-0) vs. Mississippi (8-1-0), 2 p.m., 75,504, \$475,000, NBC radio and television.

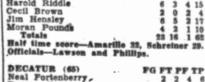
television. SUN BOWL, El Paso, Tex. - Texas Tech (7-2-1) vs. Wyoming (7-3-0), 4:30 p.m. 15,000, \$65,000, regional radio, no televi-

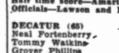
Indou, sociou, regional radio, no television.
 TANGERINE BOWL, Orlando, Fla. --Juniata (Pa.) (8-0-0) vs. Missouri Valley (Mo.) (8-1-0). 8 p.m., 12,000, \$40,000, no radio, no television.
 PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL, Houston, Tex. -- Prairie View (7-3-1) vs. Tennessee A&I (7-3-0). 3 p.m., 10,000 \$15,000, local radio, no television.











Bill Klingamen Herman Northup

Gene Mauze LeRoy Toon

Charles Smoot

Tommy Atwell Dick Stanford

AMARILLO (62)



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 1, 1956

## **Fusselman** Prospect **Gets Oil From Reef**

Phillips No. 1 Special, Big in 18 minutes, according to unof- well reported no shows in Spring (Fusselman) field project, ficial sources. Reef

recovered a good flow of oil from Recovery was 450 feet of 43 de-Potential on the Satterwhite oiler the Canyon Reef Saturday morn- gree oil, 90 feet of heavily oil and was<sup>\*</sup> 581.23 barrels of 49.4 degree ing from open hole. A Phillips gas-cut mud, and 270 feet of salt oil per day. The flow is through Petroleum representative said the water. Plans are to continue on reef was topped at 8,707 feet. for a test of the Fusselman. a half-inch choke and there is no Operator took a drillstem test No. 1, Special is a quarter mile water. The Fusselman is perforated rom 8705.37 with tool open an offset to the No. 1 Satterwhite well between 9,592-606 feet. nour. Gas surfaced in three min- which is the Fusselman discovery Drillsite o fthe No. 1 Special is

Spring.

about seven miles north.

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The oil and gas industry's 1956 150 pounds.

DALLAS, - The contract drilling

business gave the oil industry its

While sharing in the national

utes, mud in 12 minutes, and oil well for the field. The Satterwhite ,980 from north and west lines, 12-32-1n, T&P survey. It is about

## **Liquefied Petroleum** Gas Sales At Peak

Sales of liquefied petroleum gas excluding synthetic rubber, were (butane and propane) in 1955, esti-mated at a record six billion gal-000 gallons, by the rapid growth of the patrophemical industry and the lons, scored the largest yearly in- the petrochemical industry and the crease in the history of the in- high rate of industrial activity dustry. The gain was 880,000,000 gallons, or 17.2 per cent more than increased sates for synthetic rubin 1954, according to estimates re- ber manufacture sales are added, leased in a year-end review of the these uses accounted for nearly LP-Gas industry by Geo. R. Benz, 30 per cent of 1,743,000,000 gallons, Paul W. Tucker, and W. F. DeVoe of the entire market. Increased demand for ethylene

of Phillips Petroleum Company. They expect 1956 to be another spectacular growth year for LP-Gas being used to supplement Gas sales. With prospects for win- ethane as a base material for best year for drilling wells in 1955. ter-summer weather conditioning petrochemicals and this trend should grow through 1956 as large over-all gain in industrial producin the modern-day home, and rapidly increasing uses of LP-Gas for ethylene and polyethylene plants tivity, the contractor's economic now under construction are placed unit of measure, the price-per-foot ouse heating, as a motor fue! and for chemical purposes, the poten-tialities for future growth are tremendous

the year increased the petrochemi- the American Association of Oil-The domestic and motor fuel mar- cal demand for LP-Gas. ket used an estimated 3.660,000,000 A 56.3 per cent increase in the that an all-time high of an estigallons of LP-Gas in 1955, or 15.3 use of LP-Gas for the manufacture mated 57,000 new wells were drillper cent over 1954. Motor fuel is of synthetic rubber components ed in the U.S in 1955. Total footage one of the fastest growing uses, with was attributed largely to the stimu- drilled also set a new yearly recan estimated 671,000,000 gallons, and increase of 22.6 per cent and ic rubber producing facilities and a million feet. In 1954, 53,500 wells equaling about 11 per cent of total record auto production. High were drilled with a total footage sales, used in internal combustion growth in rubber demand should of 215 million.

engines in 1955. House heating, continue during the coming year. which is the biggest single factor Supply continued to increase, also established in 1955, with an in the domestic growth, is spread-with 22 new plants having a daily average of 2,878 rigs running per ing rapidly northward. More truck capacity of \$50,000 gallons coming month, as compared to the averfleet operators are changing to on stream during" 1955. Large in-LP-Gas as service station facilities creases were made in LP-Gas stor-become more numerous and ac-age and transportation facilities. It age of 2,657 rigs in 1954. The ratio of total rigs running to number of cessible. There are now more than is estimated that 12 new plants wells and total footage drilled was 260,000 LP-Gas tractors in the will be added in 1956. United States. Tractor conversions However, the LP-C

However, the LP-Gas industry as penetration rates remained at were up 71 per cent for the first will face shorter supplies, in a fu- the same high level. six months and LP-Gas carburetor ture which otherwise has never sales (excluding those for trac- looked brighter, unless Congress the AAODC estimate, accounted tors) were up 87 per cent. Tre- passes legislation to lift utility- for 92 per cent of all U. S. drilling mendous gains continued for LP- type federal regulation from the activity in 1955. Outlook for 1956 Gas-powered industrial trac- production of natural gas, from is that even more wells will be tors and fork lift trucks. which most LP-Gas comes. Latest drilled this year.

Two Projects Are Staked In **Moore Field** 

Two projects have been reported staked in Howard County's Moore field and the Spraberry Trend Area (Clear Fork) field of Glasscock County also has a new the project. Various projects in the area were making hole Saturday. Indian Royalty Company has spotted two new sites in the Moore pool. No. 13 Guitar Trust Estates about six miles west of Big Spring and will go to 3,400 feet. It is 1,650 from south and east lines, 3-A-B&C survey.

No. 14 Guitar Trust Estates is ,650 from south and 990 from west lines, 3-A-B&C survey. It will eight miles northeast of Big go to 3,400 feet with rotary tools and is six miles west of Big The nearest Canyon Reef pro-Spring. Both sites are on 560 acre duction to this area would be in leases

the East Vealmoor pool, about eight miles northeast, or the recently opened East Luther pool,

forations between 7,299-340 feet. The project is bottomed in lime and chert at 7.340 feet.

11-11-SPRR survey. anhydrite at 2,890 fect. This Moore field project is C SW SW NW, 23-

33-1s, T&P survey. Harding Brothers No. 2 Wheeler.

low 2,450 feet. This project is C NW NW NW, 15-33-1n, T&P surother chemicals developed during Figures released this week by Ted Groebl of Big Spring No. 3

well Drilling Contractors, reveal feet. The project is in the Snyder



Interesting shows for a Devonian an east Ector County wildcat. The project is Ada Oil Company's No. 1 Cowden.

A test of perforations between 11,890-970 feet had tool open 21/4 hours. Recovery was 2,000 feet of trace of free oil. The flowing pres-

850 pounds

east of Odessa.

Bill Jackson, Cosden Chemical Chief, To Become Consultant

rived here in 1943 in response to a contact with Blount Mull, the country was so totally different from any he had expereinced that he was flabbergasted. He didn't even discuss his possible assignment in designing facilities for making aviation gaso-line at Cosden's refinery. "Why didn't you tell me about this country?" he demanded. "But I did," replied Mull. "Yeah, but I didn't believe you

'said Jackson. Jackson promised he would stay but only long enough to design the facilities. Like so many others, he found that he liked both the company and the country. Thus began an association which lasted through 12 years. Now Jackson has laid aside his duties as head of the organic chemical division of Cosden Pe-In Glasscock County, Harry M. troleum Corporation to become a

When William K. Jackson ar-

Frank will plug back the No. 1 consultant at Wichita, Kan. Al-TXL to 6,650 feet for a try at the ready he has several clients and Clear Fork. It is 25 miles south- will concern himself principally east of Midland. Site is 1,320 from with development work, both in north and 1,332.9 from east lines, refining and petro-chemicals. Mrs. 5-36-4s, T&P survey. Sun 1-C Baker, Nolan County will join him as soon as they ac-Jackson and their three children wildcat, is preparing to test per- quire housing in Wichita.

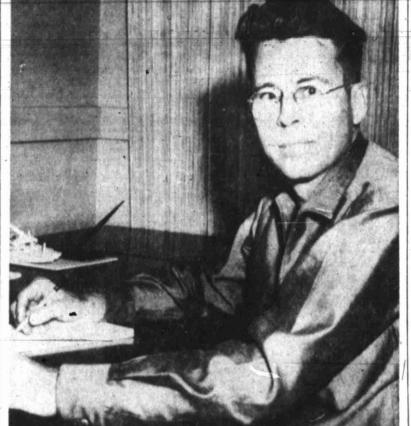
Although a comparatively young man, Jackson has had a brilliant career as a chemical engineer. In Sun No. 1 Stringer, Sterling Coun- addition to unusual talents in his ty prospector, is in sand and shale field, he is possessed of an insatiat 6.848 feet. This site is C NE SE, able curiosity and venturesome ness which has contributed in part

C. D. Turner of Big Spring No. to Cosden's pioneering in the petro-Cherry is drilling in lime and chemical field in this area. In his original report, after be ing assigned to development by R. Tollett, president, Jackson said he felt that the greatest possibil-

Varel project, is making hole be- ities lay in crysellic acids, sulphur compounds and aeromatics. The progression of events has pretty well fit into this pattern. No idle dreamer, Jackson nev-

ertheless is an enthusiastic indi-Snyder is drilling in lime at 2,191 vidual. He foresees development as an unfolding process with one

approximately the same as in 1954. Drilling contractors, according to feet of heavily gas-cut mud with a work for Shell.



#### WILLIAM K. JACKSON

to look around, and someone men-| build a plant at Big Spring." Afttioned that Mull might be looking er negotiations, plans to move the for an engineer. Jackson called Guymon, Okla., plant to the West him and had a job before he could Coast were changed to make it get out the second sentence. Big Spring. Similarly, he inter-The first project, blend - ested Phillips in setting up a paraing straight run gasoline into an xylene extraction plant here.

aviation fuel acceptable by the Big When the BTX plant was under-Spring Bombardier School, was a taken to put Cosden in petro-chemtough one. Because of wartime icals in a substantial way, Jackson shortages, financial and other became salesman as well as deproblems "we almost did a bailing veloper. He found sales work ofwire job," Jackson recalled. "But fered an excellent opening for

it worked and actually made a learning of market demands for thing leading to another. higher grade product than had been potential products as well as for Bill Jackson spent most of his estimated for it." what he sold. boyhood in Central and South Jackson is a great hand to util- With E. B. McCormick and oth-

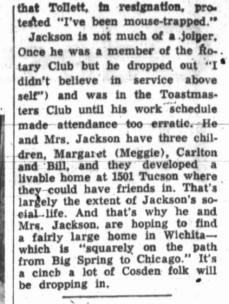
America as the son of a U.S. dipize by-products and soon he had ers, Jackson established the Caclomatic career man. When it came time for high school, he returned the green light from Tollett to ex- tus Paint factory here, a unit to the United States and entered tract mercaptans. From this he which has developed and today moved to development of facilities which is directed by Carl Campmilitary academy at Chatanooga for crysellic acids, using the pro- bell and two of his sons, Don and Tenn. The regimen was so tight ceeds from these ventures to fi- Gene. that he found himself bearing

discovery have been recovered on down to make the honor roll in nance more research and pave the Jackson has been a firm booster order to get to study in his own way for further development. for Cosden management. Tollett study hall in the evening. During Tollett felt that the petroleum and the other directors, he felt his first two years at Rice Institute processing business was one of "had courage and vision .

he locked the door to his room so "always looking for some place soundly conservative but by no none would learn he did not have to light," and Jackson became the means timid." Once a project apto dig to make top grades. He bird dog for developing those peared feasible, they grabbed the gas cut water blanket, 4,000 feet earned his BS degree in chemical lighting places. A case in point ball and ran. The entire organizaof gas in the drill pipe, and 240 engineering in 1937 and went to was fuel oil, soon to become a tion had remarkable teamwork, he drug on the market with complete found, and instead of resenting ac-This shaped future events for Dieselization of railroads. Jackson tivity that touched in another sure was 1,000 pounds and the him. One was working under J. B. suggested carbon black plants field, department heads were ap-15 minute shutin pressure was 1.- Mull, then a senior technician and might be a market and Tollett preciative and enthusiastic.

"Do that,"

later a Cosden official. The other concurred. "I never saw an organization 'I'll check up," said Jackson, which had so many ball shag



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### Wildcat Pair Is Staked In Basin

Two wildcats have been spotted in the area.

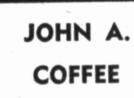
In Pecos County Phillips Petroleum No. 2 Evelyn Jo will try the Devonian at 10,900 feet. This prospector is one location east of an Ellenburger gas producer in the Puckett field. It is 31 miles southeast of Baldridge and is 660 from south and east lines, 40-101 TC sur-

Jack Markham will drill the No. C. R. Starnes in Cochran County about 12 miles southwest of Lehman. It will go to 5,500 feet, rotary tools. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, section 39, Harrison and Brown survey.





FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store



s of LP-Gas as a raw materi- drilling records show a 12 per cent al for the manufacture of chemi- decline in gas well completions Haves To Direct cals and chemical intermediates, in 1955.

### **Operators Anticipate New** Yecr Will Bring Increase

By CHARLES HASLET | will be taken over by imports gram will be directed again in WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (IP-In- rather than by the domestic in- 24 West Texas counties by M. Rusdependent oil and gas producers dustry. Other problems, he said, sell Hayes, a Midland oil man. T&P survey. It is four miles southlook ahead to another good year. involve what Congress does with There's a hedge? They say just House-passed legislation which Texas Area Oil Industry Informahow good it will be may depend would exempt natural gas producupon the outcome of some prob- ers from federal controls and what lems such as imports and gas leg- is done concerning taxes, includislation.

Basing predictions on the general level of business being slight-ly higher in 1956, the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPPA) estimated total demand for petroleum will be about 9 million On Gas Bill barrels daily in 1956, an increase. of 3,4 per cent over 1955.

The total includes an anticipated domestic demand of 8,669,000 barrels for 1956 compared with 8,334,-000 in 1955 and exports of 328,000 state urging their support of a bill year.

"If imports are held to the recommendations of the cabinet committee, domestic production of when it was 6,775,000 average," one independent oil official said.

tee headed by Defense Mobilizer the Harris Bill. It has passed the The President's cabinet commit-Arthur Flemming has recommended that the ratio of imports to domestic production be held to the approval and awaits floor action. 1954 level. Imports averaged 1,050,-000 barrels daily that year, or 16.6 'Failure of the present Congress to enact the Fulbright-Harris Bill per cent of the 6,346,000 average daily domestic production.

the same percentage as they did in crude production next year.

The association's cost committee has reported that total expenditures of their own spokesmen, are seek- Filing the deeds were Lts. John by producers in 1956 may be some ing to extend federal controls to Trimble of Pitman. N. J.: Edward

One official said there are some tage over other fuels-not for the problems involving how much of residential market but for the in- filed and that it appears the pilots the expected increase in markets dustrial market."

Hayes' re-appointment as West Williford, state chairman. Hayes is ing depletion allowances. production superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Company.

The American Petroleum Instito junior and senior high schools, AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (P-Railroad public abreast of the petroleum in- pares with 3,338 reported a week

Commissioner Ernest Thompson dustry's plans, progress and con- ago, 3.046 a month ago, and with has written governors in every tributions to modern living. 000 in 1955 and exports of 328,000 to prevent the federal government men and women in Andrews, Bor-barrels compared with 363,000 this from fixing wellhead prices of den, Coke, Crane, Dawson, Ector, men and women in Andrews, Bor- areas for the past two weeks in-

natural gas. Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Thompson asked the governors Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, "to exercise the full weight of your Reagan, Schleicher, Scurry, Stercrude oil may be 311,000 barrels position to encourage the early ling, Sutton, Tom Green, Upton, daily higher next year than in 1955 passage of legislation to establish Ward, Winkler, and Crockett couna sound and prudent federal policy ties.

on natural gas." A battle looms in Congress over House. Its Senate counterpart, the Jet Pilots Claim Fulbright Bill, has won committee 'Spread' On Moon would be a direct and crippling acres of the moon were claimed ly under Jackson will be assumed blow to the security and safety of yesterday by three jet pilots from by George Grimes, refinery super-If imports increase in 1956 by this nation," Thompson wrote.

"We have in recent weeks seen 1955, some independents contend the nation's gas distributing utili- to their property, one acre each there will be little increase in U.S. ties reveal themselves as the prin- in the moon's northeast quadrant, cipal opposition to the bill. "The utilities, by the testimony ger.

per cent higher than they were the wells for the purpose of pro- Lewis Jr. of Honolulu, and George tecting their competitive advan- Wish of New York.

DALLAS, Dec. 31, (P-Three intendent, he added Perrin AFB in Grayson County. The three formally filed deeds

with Dallas County Clerk Ed Ste-

Steger said the deeds are legally

have a legal claim

## **Texas Oil Production Shows** 180,000 Barrel Per Day Gain

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (P)-Texas oil 1 "This Harris Bill should pass in 1956." He said 3.338 rotary drilling production in 1955 increased 180,000 the interest of the consumers. It rigs are in the country including barrels a day over 1954, Railroad will be a great help to the search 700 on the Gulf coast. 196 in Commissioner Erhest Thompson for new gas. This search has been Arkansas-Texas-Louisiana district, hurt seriously by the uncertainty 675 in West Texas-New Mexico, said today. Thompson said the state's total caused by the fear of federal price and 403 in North Texas.

production topped one billion bar- fixing at the well head," Thompson rels and said the industry entered said. 1956 with "great promise.

The commissioner said oppo-"With a total of 2,200,000,000 barnents overlook the national defense rels produced in the nation, Texas angle and the assurance of an ades doing her part of the oil business quate supply of the fuel. so far as production is-concerned,' "If the Harris Bill does not pass

Thompson said, the Senate or is not signed by the the United States in 1955 as we Thompson said the Harris Bill, hich opposes federal price fixing President, then oil will be next in consumed. But the oil producer is at the well head, must pass the line for federal price fixing at the a hopeful person and will continue Senate when Congress convenes in well head," Thompson said. January. The bill has passed the Thompson said Texas would can get the money with which to have "plenty of oil drilling in drill."

"Crude production in the United States is getting steadily harder to find. Wells must go ever deeper and deeper in our search for oil for defense and our ever-expanding economy," he said.

"It is extremely doubtful that we found anything like as much oil in hunting for new oil as long as he

Another test of the Devonian had was contact with Carl Campbell. tool open four hours. Perforated a Shell sales manager in St. Louis. section was between 11,973-12,040 Campbell had an idea about how feet. Recovery was 2,000 feet of to develop a spray to hold down morning." gas-cut water blanket, 30 feet of dust in Illinois soft coal. No one

Drilling has continued below 12.- get was in the lab basement next 040 feet. Drillsite is 660 from east to the coal bin. On his first try, Jackson cut a resinous residue and 1,980 from south lines, 1-42-3s, with low grade fuel and came up with a spray that controlled coal dust and made it stay controlled. He built a' simulated coal chute

nounced in Houston today by E. A. Rig Totals Drop During Holidays

DALLAS,-Active rigs in oilfields of the United States and Canada bell became fast friends - intute-sponsored program provides for the week of Dec. 26, 1955, to deed a year later he met the supplemental teaching materials taled 3,084, according to a report Campbell family and married to American Association of Oil- Margaret, the eldest daughter. offers program services to clubs well Drilling Contractors by and organizations and keeps the Hughes Tool Company. This com- him to New York, he balked.

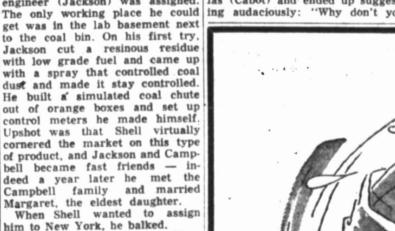
Hayes will work with local oil 1954. A comparison by principal out,"

When Shell wanted to assign

"I had turned down New York assignments twice before and 2,830 in the comparable week of figured three times and you're he said. So Jackson began

cludes West Texas-New Mexico 641 on Dec. 26, down 34 from Dec. 19.

slightly oil-cut mud. The flowing would yield to him, but to satisfy ed up a scent in Borger, got a samples which led to the carbon pressure was 950 pounds and the his pestering, the newest chemical spark at Pampa with General At- black oil. Sometime he and Dan 15 minute shutin pressure was 1,- engineer (Jackson) was assigned. las (Cabot) and ended up suggest- Krausse, manufacturing director, The only working place he could ing audaciously: "Why don't you and Grimes talked out projects so



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About Income More than a million veterans, widows, and children throughout the nation have been mailed questionnaires in regard to their income, according to I. G. Sims, manager of the Veteran's Administration hospital here. All persons receiving pensions from the government will receive the questionnaires, he said. Persons are urged to fill out the forms and return them immediatey to the office which sent them. Unless the forms are properly filled out and returned within 30 days, the pensions will be stopped, Sims

out annually, he said, because pensions are subject to annual income limitations. All income, including gifts, income from employment, social security, annuities, retirement benefits, and payments from commercial life insurance companies must be reported. Payments from the VA, includ-

said

ing the proceeds of GI insurance, need not be reported. Persons receiving a pension should report any increase in income immediately, Sims said. If a persons receiving a pension fails to notify the office of an in-

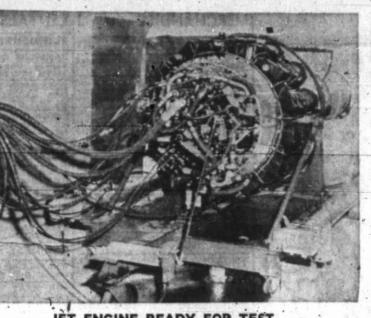
crease in income which raises his income above the statutory limit, pension payments will be discontinued retroactive to the first of the year. This creates an overpayment, Sims said, and is subject to recovery by the government. If prompt notification is given,

time and no overpayment will re- last summer, against the actual tain. sult.

Quints Patch Up **Rift In Family** 

NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 31 (P)-Their peace mission accomplished, two of the Dionne quintuplets parents today and returned to stupolicies. dent nurse duties in Montreal.

A spokesman said everything Soviet leaders brushed off Eisen- want the Geneva spirit and, with went off smoothly during the brief hower's "open sky" aerial inspec- it, the hopes for peace and a bet- latest burst of sunny optimism of ten say that if they have to visit and the family had resolved tion proposals as nothing more ter future, to grow in strength and about the world outlook from Pre-serve "they are going to get it any misunderstanding that had than "military intelligence" and scope." arisen. The rift became known charged that an Eisenhower Christ- For that reason, he said, he was left official Washington slightly get out." Only eight out of a hunwhen none of the four returnedhome for Christmas. Three of the four surviving of their freedom was a "crude quints made a hurried 350-mile interference " trip to the parental home yester-In reply the President has re- ence, Bulganin said: day after the father, Oliva Dionne, iterated that American policy aims influencing the famed sisters to peoples." drift away from their family. Geneva line espoused by Bulganin y explained that today. to go on nursing ital where both ining French Premier Faure, the Soviet cerned." HEREFORD SALE 12th ANNUAL OFFERING OF HOWARD COUNTY SOUTH PLAINS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION JUDGING 9:00 A. M. - SALE 1:00 P. M. Available On The Grounds, Served By The Ladies H. D. Clubs er Britten of College Station will sell at auction 49 top individuals from know West Texas herds. hanan, Big Spring npbell and Son, Ballinger George W. (Tee) Knox, Tarzan Jo Gregory Knox, Tarzan McNeill Ranches, Crosbyton ox, Andrews C. C. Nunnally, Gail Tarzan R. H. Odom Jr., Snyder J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater **Creighton, Big Spring** Elkins, Monahans C. A. Walker, Big Spring Leland Wallace, Big Spring ck, Wilson enard, Plains Winston Brothers, Snyder erson, Hyman yce, Brownfield F. A. Youngblood, Lamesa For Catalogue or Information Contact: LOY ACUFF, Box 541, Big Spring, Texas CREIGHTON LELAND WALLACE **RLES W. CREIGHTON** 



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## The questionnaires are mailed ANOTHER PARLEY? **Bulganin Turns Off Invective To West**

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (P-Premier) leaders evidently have felt greater Nicolai Bulganin turned off the confidence as a result of Eisenhowflow of Soviet invective against the er's categorical assurance that the

West today, declaring that the United States would never be a spirit of Geneva will not be party to an aggression on Russia. "buried" and another summit con-ference might be fruitful provided feeling, the four chiefs of governsome big ifs are overcome. The fact that both sides of the ment at Geneva reached no con-East-West division now have the crete agreements, however, and H-bomb is no sure guarantee there their foreign ministers later were will be no war, Bulganin asserted. unable to make any progress at But he seemed to reflect a Soviet all on German unification, Eurofeeling of security, growing out of pean security, disarmament or on the payments are stopped at the the summit conference at Geneva lowering barriers of the Iron Cur-

possibility of H-bomb war. In the interview released today, Bulganin's statements, closing Bulganin was asked whether he the American people, were con- at Geneva "is still alive and will tained in answers to written ques- continue to live." tions from Telenews, an agency Bulganin answered: "The histor-

ic significance of the Geneva con- workers. affiliated with Hearst. In plugging for survival of the ference of the four-power heads of Geneva spirit, Bulganin played a government lay in the fact that different tune from that of only the spirit of cooperation and mu-three days ago when he and Nikita tual understanding displayed by

Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party, assailed Presi-sibilities for improving relations dent Eisenhower and other West- between states and created proswound up a holiday visit with their ern leaders in speeches and fired pects for safeguarding a stable a series of blasts at Western peace between the peoples. "The peoples of all countries

In that tough-talking series the want peace and hate war. They

mas message to East Europeans convinced the spirit of Geneva bored and more than a little be- dred have any definite idea that expressing concern for restoration "will not let itself be buried."

Asked his opinion concerning the calling of a new summit confer- policy, as reflected in statements "Although it will be recalled that munist boss Nikita Khrushchev, had asserted that outsiders were at peaceful liberation of "captive no agreed decisions were reached are becoming so frequent and so Force; the Army and Navy each therefore, could take ence on questions under discus- are getting dizzy. irls arrived, the their choice in guessing whether sion, it nevertheless contributed to atement that the Soviet policy actually is following further elucidation of the positions ly amid the confusion: Bulganin gave no hint of re- ment, this conference can be fruit- cepting as permanent their abso- winning another war. treating from any Soviet position. ful, of course, if all its participants lute control of half a dozen Eastern Since the Geneva conference last approach the urgent international said Annette July with President Eisenhower, questions with due consideration of through Albania. the parents for British Prime Minister Eden and the interests of all parties con-Khrushchev and failed.

They're Just Webb Installs **Now Finding Thrust' Tester** That Out? **For Jet Engines** WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (2) The Pentagon issued a public opinion poll tonight which confirmed Webb Air Force Base mechanics its suspicion that most people don't

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Friday clipped another "first" to like military service as a career. their claim of having "the best The survey, conducted by Dr. power plant division in the entire George Gallup's public opinion surveys under a \$19,500 contract with Air Force."

Put into operation at the base the Defense Department, was was a Shaw-Estes jet engine test made to "determine the attitudes" cell, believed to be the first oper- of adults and teen-agers about life ational unit of its kind in the in a uniform. USAF.

A Pentagon statement said "the The device is designed to meas- findings will be used as a basis ure the "thrust" of all types of for actions designed to correct any jet engines. Capacities of up to 20,- public misconceptions revealed by 000 pounds can be gauged on the the study." machine. Two volumes-complete with in-

It also may be used to detect tricate tables and recordings by engine vibrations, measure tail- something called a "scalometer," pipe temperature, fuel consump- as well as samples of commenttion, fuel nozzle defects, burner showed:

pressures and just about every Civilian adults class an officer in the armed services as 7th in a terest to engineers and mainte- list of 19 occupations, an enlisted nance workers . man 16th. Teen-agers rank an offi-

The machine is mounted on steel cer along with a college professor, and concrete. The engine to be in 4th place, an enlisted man, 14th. tested is attached to short, steel The summary comments that flexure plates that permit it to military service "does not carry move slightly as its thrust is de- great prestige." It says that the veloped. Pressure on the plates is best educated group of the adults measured on an electronic "strain gauge" which registers the en gauge" which registers the enthan do those with less education." gine's thrust in pounds in a near-Some of the reasons given for

by control room. the disfavor toward a service ca-Col. C. M. Young, Webb commander, said the test cell will afalready had discovered in its reford a "substantial saving" since cruiting and reenlistment effortsengines formerly shipped to depots pay too small, lack of adequate for overhaul and testing now can family life, less opportunity to adbe tested locally. vance than in civilian life, too

Installation of the test project much discipline and regimentawas completed under the supervis- tion.

ion of Capt. Francis E. Jackson Where do people get their ideas with greetings and best wishes to considered that the spirit displayed and W-O T. J. Bauch. Assisting about life with the armed forces? were A-1C H. J. Espey, and J. G. A total of 49 per cent of adults Crenshaw, R. M. Caffey, C. A. and 64 per cent of teen-agers said Thornton and G. Earhart, civilian they formed their opinions from people who had been in service.

Twenty-three per cent of the adults had their own service experience. Latest Russ Newspapers were listed by 12 per cent of the adults in forming opinions, television 4 per cent, maga-**Move Bores** zines 3, radio and motion pictures 2. Three out of four teen-agers who **U.S. Officials** face the prospect of draft or reserve training, think military service is "something to do if he must

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P-The and get it over with;" four out mier Nikolai Bulganin of Russia, over as quickly as possible and wildered today. they would like the service as a The zigs and zags of Soviet career.

What service would the teenby Bulganin and Russian Com- agers choose?

Thirty-four per cent said the Air at the foreign ministers' confer- contradictory that even the experts 26 per cent, the Marine Corps seven. Principal reason given by



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"As for the new conference of still determined to wheedle or per cent of the adults said the Air the four-power heads of govern- force the Western Powers into ac- Force would be most important in

Teen-agers are gloomy about the European states from Poland prospect of war. Sixty-five per cent believe there will be another war Khrushchev and Bulganin appar- during their lifetime; 16 per cent ently hoped to win this goal by don't.

good will and blandishment at the More teen-agers plan to wait for summit conference last July. They the draft to get them than those

who plan to volunteer. Of 74 per Now Khrushchev is willing to cent who said they expected to go risk the final shreds of his good into service or were not certain, relations with Eisenhower by de- 33 per cent plan to wait for the nouncing the President's routine draft. Twenty-nine per cent say Christmas message expressing a they will volunteer and two per vague hope for freedom for the cent plan to join the National satellite peoples. Eisenhower re- Guard or other reserve units. Less sponded from Key West yesterday than one out of ten plans to take that peaceful liberation of the advantage of the Pentagon's new satellites will continue to be a reserve program - under which they get 6 months active duty major American aim. 2. While denouncing Eisenhower for "interference" in the internal status. They say "the obligated affairs of their satellite empire, the reserve is too long and interferes Reds are openly trying to influence with a career."

the internal political sentiments of The daughters figure in the poll, India and other Asian countries. too. More adults would be pleased Their campaign to bind the Asian than displeased if a daughter marneutrals to Russia and to spread ried into a military career. But their influence in the Middle East there was some class distinction is aimed at the ultimate spread here. About 47 per cent said they of communism and Soviet power would be pleased if their daughter into new areas. married a career officer; 19 per

3. The cold war will go on for cent would be displeased, 29 per a long time, and while the lines cent said it wouldn't make any in Europe are likely to remain difference and 5 per cent had no fixed for a few years at least the opinion. But only 35 per cent would situation in the Middle East and be pleased, and 28 per cent dis-Asia is one of fluid conflict. This pleased, if marriage was to an is likely to be one of the chief enlisted man. To 31 per cent it themes of President Eisenhower's made no difference; 6 per cent State of the Union message to had no ideas about it.

Congress next week. He is ex- Of the adults, 30 per cent pected to call for new, long-range thought youths were likely to pick up bad habits in the armed servforeign aid authority on the ground that it is a necessary weapon for ices, 38 per cent said they wouldn't. fighting communism in the under-The poll also took a look at the developed lands. question of racial desegregation. The major points of collision be- Two out of three adults approve tween Russia and the Western the policy of desegregation in the

Powers appear quite clear. The Russians, like the West, no longer proved, 28 didn't. The poll said that seem so afraid that an atomic war "survey evidence indicates that may break out. The lessening of male teen-agers are even more that fear on both sides probably tolerant than adults," that "an was the most permanent achieve- overwhelming majority of 80 per ment of the Geneva summit concent of male teen-agers approve ference last July. desegregation in the armed serv-

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they are always talking about They call for atomic bans without atomic controls. They talk about a Germany finally united but re taining elements of communism which the West believes would assure its destruction. They seem reasonably confident of holding on to what they have in Europe while they try to push their power forward in Asia and the Middle East. Yet they are so sensitive about their satellite system that Khrushchev found it necessary to break a long precedent and attack Eisenhower personally in his speech to the Supreme Soviet on Wednesday. The little contradictions in the Bulganin-Khrushchev, talks fit in-to a pattern of larger, puzzling

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May the New Year bring you a bountiful harvest of the things most worth while . . . health, friendship, love, happiness . . . and bring to fulfillment your most cherished desires. May your every venture be crowned with success and good fortune surround you throughout the year. This is our sincere New Year's wish for you and yours.

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000 in 1955. It would have been day have been canceled. Regular M slight decrease in serious crimes fenses have been committed every Prior, the southwest quarter of Section Block A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey Quick Service, ir 1955, the first drop-off in eight minute since Jan. 1, making 1955 more had there not been an acute meetings will be resumed Jan. 9. A. Diota A. Bassi and Content Difference (assignment).
 Ivy L. Hodnett, to Duncan Drilling Co., the northeast quarter of Section 23, Block 34, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.
 Robert T. Piner to Pure Oil Co., the northwest quarter of Section 31, Block 30, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.
 A. D. Shive, et al, to Pure Oil Co., the northeast quarter of Section 23, Block 30, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. years, was reported today by housing shortage. This condition the fourth consecutive year in Free Estimates Given. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. still exists. In many respects, 1956 PUBLIC RECORDS Hoover said in an annual report which more than two million major should be the best year in Big to Atty. Gen. Brownell that pre- crimes have been recorded." **Call Us Now** Spring history. Large building pro-Available data shows 1955 inliminary figures indicate 2,255,000 grams are already in the making, For Your WARRANTY DEEDS man creases in rape, negligent not only in Big Spring proper but about 0.5 per cent from 1954. slaughter, larceny and auto theft. outside of the city limits also. **Printing Needs.** O H. McAlister, et al, to Pure Oil Co., he east half of Section 48, Block 31, ownship 1-North, T&P Survey. "While this preliminary report But murder and nonnegligent man-With Cosden Petroleum Corporation spending millions for expanindicates that 1955 will be the first Mary Adams, et al, to Pure Oil Co., a northwest guarter of Section 31, Block slaughter, aggravated assault, rob-Mon the northwest quarter of Section 31. 30, Township I-North, T&P Survey, Jhon W. Davis Jr., et al. to P. Co., the north half of the northeast CLICK'S PRESS year since 1947 in which crime has sion and hundreds of houses to be bery and burglary dropped off. not increased, there is little cause built at the Air Force Base, a full COMMERCIAL PRINTING Pure Oil Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES Samuel Richard Read ise Rainey. for rejoicing," the FBI chief said. Hoover again praised the servyear of good times is assured. MENVIL CLICK TOMMIE WHATLEY year of good times is assured. "People, not things, make a community. We must all team up together to make our town not only tops economically but morally and spiritually as well. "Traffic violations are still our No. 1 problem. It will take every one of us to solve this murderous problem. It cannot be solved by law, It will have to have the back-ing of all of us. "Our next problem is housing. It is really serious. Some people that work in Big Spring have to live Section 43, Block 30, Township "It must be remembered that ices of confidential informants in in 1954 more crimes were commit- both subversive and general crim-E. 2nd Dial 4-8894 ted than in any prior year on rec- inal investigations. pickup. R. H. Owens, 404 State, Plymouth. S. E. Sledge, 1610 Cardinal, Dodge. Vernon Sneed, 900 Gregg, Ford. Annie Mae Huey, 916 Ohio, Ford. John W. Blackwell, 1210 Grafa, Chevrolet. B. F. Miller, Rt. 1, Chevrolet. Jerry S. Maletek, 1612 Cardinal, Ply-mouth. is really serious. Some people that Vernon Sneed, 900 Gregg, Ford. Annie Mae Huey, 916 Ohio, Ford. John W. Blackwell, 1210 Grafa, Chevrolet. B. F. Miller, Rt. 1, Chevrolet. Jerry S. Maletek, 1612 Cardinal, Piy-mouth. Daiton D. Johnston, 600 E. 16th, Dodge Burnett Trailer Sales, Big Spring, In-L. Wilson, the east half of Section 22, Bi Township 1-North, T&P survey. Marian Williams Kiel, guardian L. Wilson, the east half of Section 22, Bi Township 1-North, T&P survey. Marian Williams Kiel, guardian L. Wilson, the east half of Section 22, Bi Township 1-North, T&P survey. Marian Williams Kiel, guardian L. Wilson, the east half of Section 22, Bi Township 1-North, T&P survey. Marian Williams Kiel, guardian L. Wilson, the subscience of the survey. Marian Williams Kiel, guardian L. Wilson, the subscience of the survey. signment) work in Big Spring have to live in neighboring towns. This should be remedied at once. We have an abundance of good water now, so let's get busy and let the world pickup. know about it and bring more in-L. Wilson, the east hall Block 34. Township 1-Not Happy New Year! YEAR in1956 The Nittle Shop At the first moment of the New Year, may we chime in for the New Year with our sincere thanks for your past patronage and our



City's 'Best Year'

Mayor G. W. Dabney, in his cusdustries to our City "You have given the City of Big tomary New Year's message, looks for 1956 to be the "best year Spring fine support. We appreciate in Big Spring history . . . a full it very much. Your constructive ear of good times. criticism is always appreciated. It is your city, tell us how you think While speaking from the point of economics, he warned that "peoit should be run."

## 'Queen City' Veteran Says 'Sin Is On The Downgrade'

ing times in his scrapbooks which Street (U. S. 80) and proceeded COLORADO CITY, Jan. 1-Take contain items relating to Colorado east to a spot about two miles east it from a man who lived through City's earliest history as well as of the downtown section. The eastthe turbulent days when Colorado present day events. Let an item ern terminus - perhaps appro-City (then plain Colorado) was catch Uncle Jim's interest and out priately enough in those timesknown as the "Queen City of the with the shears and glue pot-and was Phoenix Park, a beer garden. West," "Dodge City of the South- another item's added to his collec- The tracks passed in front of the west" and other less printable tion. names-sin is on the downgrade. In addition to his clipping hob- Webb, a pioneer stockman, in 1883.

bobcat awards. David McCullough

was presented the lion badge, three

Uncle Jim Sherwin whose mem- by, Sherwin spends a good bit of The top floors of the old building ories would fill a book and whose his time in Masonic work. He has have been torn away and the botclippings fill two, chuckles as he been instructor for six years and tom floor is in use by the VFW. recalls the bad old days. has held all local Masonic offices,

"I remember one experience, serving the local lodge as worship- he said, "Folks thought it was a fellow put his pistol in my stomach ful master in 1918 and 1919. and asked me for money. I gave He says the local lodge was or- died, his wife took in some roomhim all I had-a dollar, and he said, "Damn you, next time I ganized Dec. 16, 1882, and that ers, but it pever was a hotel." meet you. I want you to have meet you, I want you to have Hali was in the Lasky Building at niture business, which he followed

more This happened at Fifth and Walnut — there's a church there now —in 1891. down several years ago. Since but still does some furniture mend-about 1911 or 1912 the Lodge has ing in his spare time. -in 1891.

been in its present quarters across Then, Sherwin recalls, City, the street. Marshal Doc Gooch was waylaid

He remembers the old street car on Colorado City's principal business street (now U. S. 80) and was system --mule drawn, but a sen- keeps a lively interest in the events plugged by three enterprising lo- sation in 1883. The car line began of yesterday and today - and cals who teamed up to eliminate at the courthouse in the center of the lawman. As Sherwin remem- Oak Street, turned east at Second bers it, one of the three was tried,

found innocent, and later confess-**Awards Presented To** ed to the shooting to clear the other two.

Cubs Of Pack No. 100 "Couldn't do a thing to him!" Sherwin came to Colorado City About 50 were present at the

in 1882 as a lad of eight. first Webelo Service for Cub Scout "In those days there was a good Pack 100 Friday night at the St. many saloons and a good many

rough chanacters-that's all been Paul Presbyterian Social Hall. The changed. They had houses of ill- pack is sponsored by the church. The service was for Mike Mcrepute that are not here now-yes sir, the world's getting better as Casland, who graduated from the compared with those days," he cub rank to a Boy Scout. Following the ceremony, awards

says. Sherwin keeps up with the changwere given. Mike Barker, Scottie Carter and Gary Morris received

#### At Mother's Bedside

arrow points, one year pin and the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns will Cubber award for the outstanding return today from Houston, where they were called due to the serious illness of Mrs. John Anderson. She is the mother of Mrs. Burns.

TRANSACTIONS

scout of the month. A one year pin was given to George Williams. During the social hour, refreshments were served by the mothers of Den 1. OIL, GAS

old Webb Mansion, built by A. H.

"That building was a showplace," hotel, but it never was. After Webb

Second and Oak, which was torn from the time he was 14 years old,

"I keep busy," he smiles.

He does, too. Perhaps, that's the secret of how an 81-year-old man thinks the world is getting better!

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GOLD BEER STEAKS cMahan FROM ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — to Big Spring is a big jump, but the family of T-Sgt. L. L. Miller made it! They now live in Bldg. 28, Apt. 2 in Ellis Homes. Mrs. Miller likes to make ceramics when she is not at her work in Base Supply at Webb Air Force Base. The deep study that four-year-old Craig is in may be from the fact that Daddy has just broken the gun that is holding the center of attraction.





TAKES TWO TO UNBOOT A COWBOY—especially one as lively as three-year-old Timmy Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Harrell, 1500-A Virginia. He is connected with the Retail Credit Association and was sent here from Abilene. That's where Mike, who is eight years old, was visiting at the time this picture was taken. (Photos by Keith McMillin).

## New Year-New Home-New Town Newcomers Face Them All

TINY ENTERTAINS — the family of Bob Staton, 2504 S. Monticello, as they watch her "sit up tall." She is quite the pet of the group as well as being the playmate of Bobbie Louise, who is five, and Nancy Jean, who is a dignified two and a half year old. Coming here from Austin, Mr. Staton is employed at the Center Barber Shop.

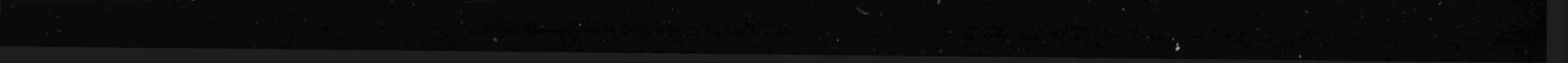


BYE, BABY BUNTING — could be what Mrs. W. B. Yater is singing to two-month-old Shayne as she and Sheila watch television and wait for Daddy to come home. Daddy has gone "a-workin' on the railroad" where he is a brakeman, instead of "a-huntin" as in the old nursery rhyme. Mrs. Yater is a newcomer from Odessa, who was at one time a resident of this city. Before her marriage, she was Loreta Rush and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rush, 1606 Johnson.



A NEWCOMER WHO'S NOT A NEWCOMER—is Mrs. Lewis Coffey, who lives at 706 Douglas. She is the former Mary Ann Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, 506 Douglas. Following her marriage in 1952, she lived in Penn's Grove, N. J. She and her husband and Robert Lewis, 21 months old, have recently moved back here, where Mr. Coffey is employed by Montgomery Ward.





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### A New Leaf

New Year offers a new opportunity for happiness — and a good time to make some resolutions. Bing Crosby (and clockwise), Doris Day, Susan Hayward and Grace Kelly are some of the Hollywood stars who confide their New Year's resolutions to Lydia Lane.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Stars Express Ideas For A Happy New Year

By LYDIA LANE been outstandingly helpful in her HOLLYWOOD-A new year of- climb to success. fers a new opportunity for happi-"My father always used to say ness, for forgetting past mistakes 'When you hit, bounce!' You can't and resolving not to make them stay down long with that philoso again; a new opportunity for self- phy," she said. expression, integration and mak-Next I drove over to Paramount ing wishes come true.

for lunch and joined my friend Bing Mindful of these things, I set Crosby in the commissary. out to find what some of Hollywood's top stars had set their sights

"Bing, what's your favorite provon for the coming year and what erb?" I said by way of greeting.

Serving was done by Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon from a table laid with a red cloth and holding arrangements of a holiday theme, in combination with red candles. A blue and gold long torso frock

of crystalette was chosen by Mrs. Dudley for the tea. The sleeves were three-quarter length, and she wore gold and black accessories.

### Hand-Made Cottons Make Big Comeback

Modern homemakers sing the praises of mechanical gadgets that lighten the labor of housekeeping. But when it comes to decorating their homes, they have the same personal pride in hand-made cottons that their grandmothers had. You see the proof in the return of hand-made bedspreads and crocheted rugs, ball-fringed muslin curtains, and "chair sets" that used to be called antimacassars. The return of hand-mades is largely due to the fact that cotton fabrics and yarns today are so

keep fresh and lovely. NORMA JONES'

A nursery redecorated with col-When it comes to refurbishing orful cotton wall covering, cotton takes less doing than other kinds carpets and rugged cotton curtains

**IS ANNOUNCED** restaurants has more than doubled Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Jones, in the past three years. Last year

1908 Johnson, announce the engagement and approaching mar- the United States.

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riage of their daughter. Norma, to Lt. Robert S. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Patterson, 493 S. Kenilworth Ave., Elmhurst,

The wedding has been set for Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. at Webb Air

All Maids' Futures **Brighten This Year** 

BY JOYCE CONNAWAY Men. beware! There are about 481 single wom-

en of marital age (that means out sumed by the male. of high school) in Big Spring ready Back to the subject of Leap to leap into Leap Year with a Year. This name was given to the determination of making the best year containing 366 days. The of the opportunity.

astronomers of Julius Ceasar in According to the encyclopedia, 46 B. C. settled the solar year with there is no satisfactory explana- 365 days and six hours. At the tion of the custom of women do- end of four years, the hours added ing the wooing during Leap Year. to a day, which was added to the

In Scotland in 1288, there was a fourth year. law enacted which provided that Therefore, after Feb. 29, the date a maiden should have liberty to "leaps over" a day. Every year speak for the man she liked; if he divisible by four without a remainrefused, he should be fined a der is called a Leap Year. pound. A few years later, a similar So Leap Year, like presidential law was passed in France. During elections, come once every four the 15th century, the custom of years and it is our duty to do our women proposing to men was best with them. legalized in Genoa and Florence.

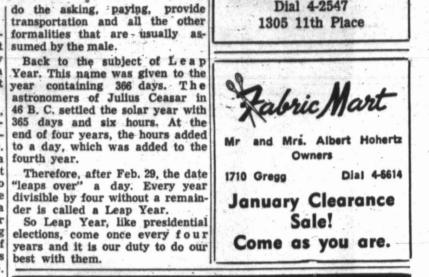
So as far as we know, the Woman- Chase- Man- Every Fourth- Year custom came to this country with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower.

Each year, Sadie Hawkins Day is observed much in the same manner as the whole period of Leap Year. On this day, the female must

### **Two Give Coffee In** Lamesa On Thursday

and Mrs. Stansell Clements entertained at a holiday coffee held in the Whitlow home at 1002 N. 3rd St. Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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for children's rooms.

LAMESA-Mrs. Joe B. Whitlow

Never one to be caught they felt had helped them achieve his reply was quick. their success. I found that whether "To thine own self be true," said

they knew it or not, they all had a philosophy. Some of them had Bing. "You're on a dead end street just never put it into words. if you try to kid yourself and other I drove to Culver City, knowing people."

I would find some good subjects at I walked next door to RKO and MGM: I arrived just in time to found Kim Novak rehearsing a catch Grace Kelly leaving "The scene with Frank Sinatra. When Swan" set. When I asked Grace she finished, I approached her with what words of wisdom she tried to my question. live by, she asked for a moment "I have to learn to be more pa-

to think it over. tient," Kim answered. "There's "You can't beat the Golden nothing to be gained by hurry. Rule," she said thoughtfully. " 'Do unto others as you would have learn to practice it. And," she add-

them do unto you.' What we give ed, I'm going to try to be less out has a strange way of coming nervous so I can learn to drive a back to us." car.' "What's your top resolution for Jean Simmons, after her success

1956?" I asked her. in "Guys and Dolls" seemed like "That's easy," Grace said readia must on my list so I drove up to

ly. "Discipline. I must work to beher hilltop home to see her. We come more of an extrovert. It isn't had tea in a room with a breatheasy for me to meet strangers. taking view and Jean nibbled on a And I must discipline myself to scone while she pondered my quesget up on time in the morning. It's tion.

a great temptation for me to ignore the alarm when it rings - espe-cially when it's still dark." As I was leaving the lot, I ran need is a friend indeed' is one of into Susan Hayward whom you'll my favorites. Life is made sweeter

see soon in "I'll Cry Tomorrow." by the friendships we make." "I'm not much good at making The number one resolution on resolutions," Susan said in reply Jean's list came as a surprise to to my question, "but I do hope to me. overcome a tendency of mine to be overly reserved. This trait is often mistaken for animosity."

Pots Of Daffodils

By CAROL CURTIS The flowerpot of dark brown or green is applied like a pocket to the husiness."

place mat and holds a table napkin. Pot sprouts golden yellow daffodils with green stems. All easily crocheted, fun to make, decorative structions for mat, flower pot, daf-

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"I've resolved to be less-" she stopped to grope for the right word, "-lazy doesn't fit exactly what I mean. I think inactive is a better word. I don't think I'm lazy because when something interests me I work very hard. I need to be less passive generally and develop

nore initiative." At Warner's I met Doris Day and we stopped for an exchange of holiday greetings. Doris admitted that she makes the same resoltuion every year.

"I'm trying to overcome a tenlency to worry. I've made some progress but maybe this year I will really lick it," she said hope-

ully I told Doris a fellow-worker said that she was one of the few actresss whom success hadn't changed. "That's the nicest compliment I ould receive," Doris said. "I've ried to be myself always and if I've succeeded I'm grateful."

At 20th Century-Fox, I chatted with the handsome young actor from Wales, Richard Burton. "I've resolved to overcome my

reluctance to attend parties and social functions," the young actor told me. "But I do wish a social event here in Hollywood was just

business." Richard quoted the advice he valued most. It was something his stepfather said to him in stressing an appreciation for application and

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I think these interviews prove that

ington. Tea hours are from 3 to Force Base Chapel. Interior decorators recommend 5:30 p.m., and all members and cloth wall coverings as particular- their husbands are expected to atly suitable for kitchens, nurseries tend Treview O We hope that the baby New Year, now toddling on the stage of time, will grow up to bring you an abundance of all that's good in life . . . fine health, prosperity, friendship, love, happiness. To everyone, we wish the very best year ever! EMPIRE (US SOUTHERN GAS Champ Rainwater, District Manager Dial 4-8256







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FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP MONDAY WESLEY MEORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet as fol-STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the IRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet as Toi-lows: Louise Bonham Circle will meet at 2 pm. at the church: Melvina Roberts Circle will meet at 7:30 pm. at the church; Pre-school Sunbeams will meet at 2 pm. at the church; Intermediate R. A. will meet at 6 pm. at the church: Inter-mediate G. A.'s will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. Church. LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID 80-CIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Building of the church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION AR-MY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 CITY P-TA COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet 7:30 p.m. at the church. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at a.m. at the church. LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, Ne. 153 CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will bash at 7,30 p.m. at the aburch

will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the achoral

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at

T 30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church for a Royal Service All circles will meet at this time.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: Fannie Stripling and Fannie Hodges Circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 601 Washington; Sylvia Lamun Circle will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Tommy Hutto, 801 W. 15th; Reba Thomas Circle will meet at 17:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin

7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin Staggs, 102 Princeton. FIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION

CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Langley, 1200 Wood. GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet

HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



### Miss Acuff's Engagement Is Announced

LAMESA - Kay Sharon Acuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff, 402 N, 14th Street, is to be married Feb. 17 to Charles Morgan Nance, her parents have an-

Nance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nance, Flower Grove. The wedding rites will be solemnized by Sammy Garvin, a theological student in Abilene Christian Col-

lege. Miss Acuff is a 1955 graduate of Lamesa High School and was head cheer leader here. She is majoring at ACC in interior decorating and is a member of Pi Epsilon Beta.

Nance is a graduate of Flower Grove High School and is a physical education major at ACC, where he also is a member of the Sand Dwellers Club. After the wedding, the couple will be at home in Daw-son County where Nance will engage in farming.

Country Club Dance the Hawks of HCJC took on the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers Slated For Today

Members of the Big Spring Country Club and their out of town COSDEN CHATTER guests will dance this afternoon at the club when the annual tea

Jack Free and his orchestra from Abilene will furnish the music or the affair, which will begin at p.m. The bridge flight, usually held on Sunday afternoon, will not Three veterans, and former Cos-| in Seattle, Wash. On his return



meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.r

OFFICERS WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30

p.m. at Ellis Hall. Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. A. Doty, 3-2675.



School days are here again!| neers versus the Amarillo Badgers. Classes will begin Monday morn- The Pioneers won this game. ing at eight o'clock on regular schedule." Although the Christmas the ball games Thursday were Big Spring friends, Mr. and Mrs. tail dresses, holidays have been enjoyable ones, Barbara White and Connie Crow, Harrol Jones were cohosts. it seems that the students are now attending Texas Tech College;

The junior Mrs. Stripling is the ready for school and classes again. Myrna Talley from North Texas former Dorothy Satterwhite, Most of the Jayhawks who were State Teachers College; Frances daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sataway for the holidays returned in Walker from Abilene Christian Col- terwhite now living in Lamesa. time to go to the invitational tour- lege; and Oakey Hagood from Sul They are former residents of this nament held by HCJC in the col- Ross College of Alpine. city.

lege gym. It began Thursday aft- Best wishes to Richard Reed and Members of the house party, who ernoon at one o'clock with the San Mildred Rainey who were married alternated in receiving guests and Angelo Rams and Odessa Wran- Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. serving at the tea table were Mr. glers game which was well match- Mary Forehand visited in Leveled. It was an exciting game with land with her parents and friends Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Shel-Odessa coming out on top as win- over the weekend. ner. At three o'clock, the Lon Mor-Phil Stovall journeyed to Brownris Bearcats were victors over the wood with his parents Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clements re- and Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mr. and Decatur Baptist Indians.

Former Employes Return

After Service Discharge

G. A. Darden is spending his va-

E. B. McCormick.

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ed the offices this week.

nolidays in Odessa.

Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Mon-

"This tree planted by -

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Will Baron is visiting his family

Thursday night at seven o'clock, turned Wednesday from a visit in Mrs. Lewis Price, Mr. and Mrs. **Beeville and Burnett Horace Garrett.** For this week, that is all the Also, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver, and came out victorious. At nine

news happenings. See you at school Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. o'clock, it was the Wharton Pio- Monday!

and Mrs. Ell McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark and Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon.

and Mrs. Bob Piner, Mr. and Mrs.

by Read, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Others were Bernard Lamun, C. A. Dahse, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling.

den employes, will return to work Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson will Assisting in the house party were the parents of the bride, her sister Monday on the following units: join him in El Paso. Fred I. Franklin — The Alkylation Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett are Joe Vaszaukas, all of Lamesa; Mr. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Unit. Carl R. Frazier - BTX spending the weekend in Electra and Mrs. Darrell Manley of Dal-Plant, and Floyd Young - The visiting Mr. Baggett's mother, Mrs. | las, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dempsey of Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-Walter Baggett. liam Gunn of Fort Worth and Mr. Jan Baggett left Friday morning for Dallas to attend a dance and and Mrs. Joy Stripling of Morton. cation in Oklahoma visiting rela-tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Laswell are R. L. Tollett and R. M. Johnson maroon to pink was featured. A spending the weekend in Fort spent Tuesday in Dallas and Fort small tree was the central arrangement, with blossom's attach-Worth Worth and plan to attend the Cot-The following employes are on ed, and New Year's bells added ton Bowl game in Dallas Monday. vacation and will return to work a holiday touch.

Pat McCormick is visiting in the Monday: W. L. Sandridge, Thur- The honoree was attired in a man Gentry, A. A. Porter, L. F. white polished cotton made with a home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kinder, Bill Stone, M. J. Partlow, full skirt and fitted bodice. The Vernon Baird, Jack Reid, Johnny low neckline went into a stand-up John Freeman from Irving visit-Hobbs, Bert Matthies, Donald Mc- collar which was trimmed in sil-Kinney, Roy E. Wilson, R. Savoy ver. She wore matching acces-R. W. Thompson spent the holi- Kay, Arch Ratliff, Geo. F. King, sories.

Geo. A. Barden, R. L. Christenson, Mrs. Stripling chose a dress of days in Childress and Vega visit-Billy R. Pitcock, T. G. Harvell, L. black lace, long torso, with a full V. Arnold, Olan Wilkerson, Willie skirt. Bows of black satin trimmed Margueritte Cooper spent the Gale, R. L. Andrews, E. F. Hol- the back of the dress, worn with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Swinney and lis, A. D. Kernodle, T. H. Weaver, rhinestone jewelry.

family from Pampa are visiting in C. R. Stigen, A. C. James, O. C. Mrs. Jones' frock was of faille Rogers, C. W. Lollar and J. C. in a champagne shade and was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Self trimmed with seed pearls and Kelley Lawrence will attend the



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## **Open House Presents Recently Wed Couple**

Holding open house Saturday | rhinestones. She wore gold and evening at the Big Spring Country pearl ornaments. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Strip- Mrs. Satterwhite was dressed in ling presented their recently mar- a black gown with pencil skirt and

ried son and daughter-in-law, Mr. low neckline. All women of the Some of the exes recognized at and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., to house party wore formals or cock-

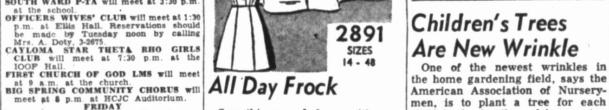


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town guests will be served hors d' oeuvres from 5-7 p.m. at the country

 GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. O. McCrary, 708 W. 16th.
 JUBILEE HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Mc-Pherson, 207 Edwards Blvd.
 WEDNESDAY
 HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the church. 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30

BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 p.m. at HCJC Auditorium. FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. at Big Spring Country Club. THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde John-ston, 2011 Runnels. EAGER BEAVERS SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of M rs. Denver Yates. Route One. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d' please) for Pattern, with Name, c

The care of the tree becomes the Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, responsibility of the children, who please) for Pattern, with Name, care for them and watch them Address, Style Number and Size. grow.

club. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVER. SITY WOMEN will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for a luncheon. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will met at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Cowper. 902 Mountain Park. Charless, Style Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea-Station, New York 11, N. Y. For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Station, New York 11, N. Y. Station, New York 11, N. Y. Station, Station, Station, New York 11, N. Y. Station, Station, Station, New York 11, N. Y. Station, Station, Station, Station, New York 11, N. Y. Station, extra 5 cents per pattern. only does the practice give the

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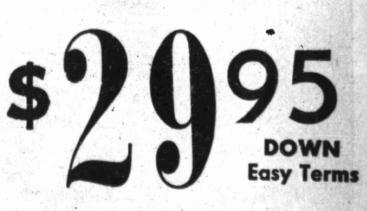


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A new year will face BSHSers J. T. Baird recently journeyed to on their return to school tomorrow. Lovington, N. M., where he visited The new year was brought in last relatives.

night in various ways, one of the Milton Davis was a recent visitor most popular means being the mid- in Tucumcari, N. M., where he visited his father. Joyce Lankford night show. Sally Cowper's home was the is now in Lamesa, visiting her

chosen place for a New Year's grandmother. party, with about 15 couples and David Dibrell also spent a portion of the holidays with his grandkids attending. Parties, breakfasts, and bridal parents. This visit was made in showers filled the holidays. Janet Rocksprings, Texas. Glenda Dud-Hogan gave a Christmas party last ley chose Winters to visit. The oc-Thursday at which about 13 girls casion was to see relatives Satur-

exchanged gifts. Included were day and Sunday. Anita Gardner, Danne Green, Sue Kay Jamison recently attended Boykin, Sue Barnes, Lou Ann a family reunion which was held White, Helen Gray, Kathy McRee, near Lamesa.

Jacqueline Smith, Kay Jamison, Sweetwater was the destination Barbara Shields, Londa Coker, of Clara Freeman, as she chose Carol Rogers, Jackie Johnson, and Sunday to drop in on relatives Cecilia McDonald. there.

About 30 girls attended an in- Roy Hughes has really done some formal bridal shower given Thurs- gadding about. Relatives were day afternoon for Ginger Hatch visited in Ackerly on Christmas Dudley, who is the recent bride of Day; then he journeyed to Abi-Norman Dudley. The event took lene Monday for the state champlace in the home of Kenda Mc- pionship football game between Gibbon, 108 Cedar Road. Hostesses Stamford and Hillsboro. This weekwere member of the Birthday Club end, he is in Dallas attending the that include Kenda, China Carroll, TCU-Mississippi game in the Cot-Margaret Fryar, Marlene Mann, ton Bowl.

Mary Sue Hale, Frances Reagan, Peggy Issack visited her grandand Susanne Reynolds. mother in Brownfield on Monday, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper and Sally while Jacqueline Cox was a guest Cowper were hostesses for a sec- of relatives in Lubbock on Friday. ond bridal shower for Ginger, Walter Dickinson chose yesterday given Friday afternoon. to accompany his sister, Candy, to

LaVelle Wasson served as host- the University of Texas in Austin. ess for a come-as-you-are break- Ronnie King spent yesterday in fast Friday morning. Charlene Was- Dallas, where he visited relatives. son, Frances Reagan, Julie Rain- Tommy Pickle is spending New water, Kenda McGibbon, Sally Year's Day in Odessa. Frank Cowper, Sue Wheat, LaRue Casey, Powell spent Christmas in Ennis. Joyce Horne, and Mary Sue Hale were "the victims." where he visited his grandmother. He is now in Dallas to view the He is now in Dallas to view the Quite a bit of last minute out- TCU-Mississippi football game in of-town visiting is being done by the Cotton Bowl.

various people, Faye Bennett left Other kids have remained here last Thursday for Clyde to visit in Big Spring where they "took her grandmother and other rela- it easy" or entertained visiting tives. She will return next Sunday. relatives.

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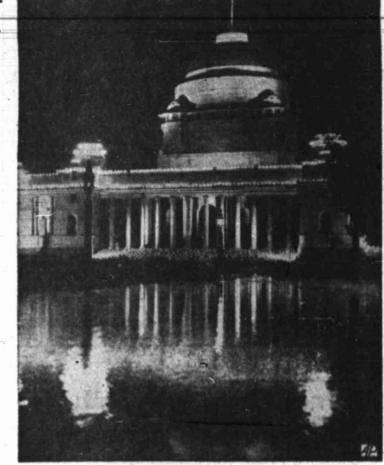


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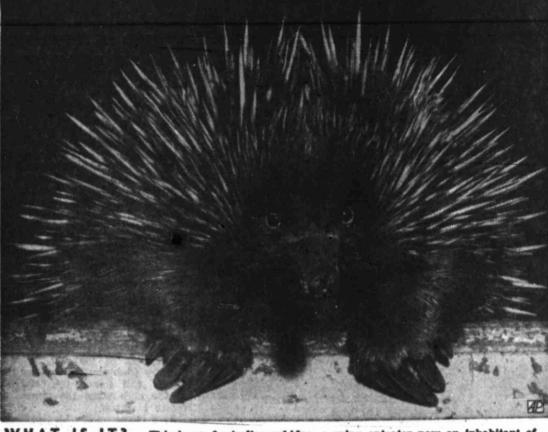
# \*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



FOUNTAIN DRIP-FREEZE — These ice formations developed on fountains in the plaza of Mile High Center, Denver, Colo., when a cold wave brought two-below-zero temperature. As the water dropped back it froze around the spouts in form of a series of drip candles.



**POOL OF LIGHT** — There were two reasons for this view of the President's House in New Delhi, India. It was Premier Nehru's birthday, also Diwali, Hindu Festival of Lighta.



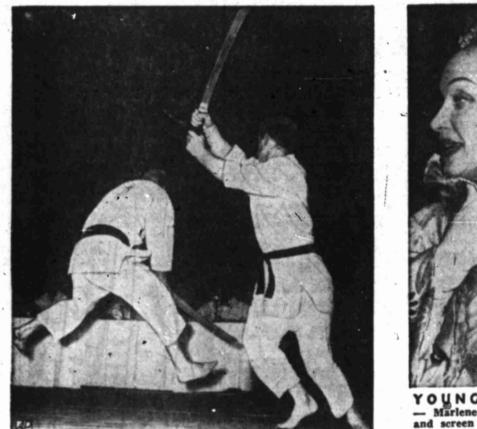
WHAT 15 IT? — This is an Australian echidna, a spiny anteater now an inhabitant of the Copenhagen, Denmark, Zoo, after transfer from Amsterdam, Holland, in an exchange program. Its upper surface is covered with strong spines directed backward and inward.



GUNIN BELT-Nicaragua's President Anastasio









- Marlene Dietrich of stage and screen wears an oriental These s lected to held in Nancy

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Two lo seven se West Tex chosen to Scout Rou tiac, Micl Helen

Somoza's girth is increased by gun he carries in his belt. A five-star General, he learned soldiering with U. S. Marines,

SQUASH PIN - Hans Guttormsen, Kenosha, Wis., bowling alley owner, holds squash grown by farmer Theodore Hansen, left, to show how nearly it's shaped like a bowling pin. FOUR-SEATER MOTORCYCLE - British motorcycle with oversized sidecar converts the three-wheeler into transportation for four - the driver and three passengers.

A MAN'S GAME — The Gallacier brothers of France put on a Japanese sword fighting exhibition at a demonstration of jude and other exercises in Berne, Switzerland. silk brocade evening wrap as she arrives at a film premiere in a Hollywood theater.



CERMAN ARMY REVIVED - Lt. Gen. Adolf Heusinger, left, and Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel, right, wear uniforms of planned 500,000-man West German defense force at ceremony with Defense Minister Theodor Blank, center, in Bonn.



\*ESKIMOS' IN ROME — Kerstin, left, and Britt Stable. Scandinavian Airline hostesses, mark anniversary of trans-polar flights on walk near ancient. Colosseum in Rome.



WHITTLING ARTIST — Gene Hobak, of Hawthorne, Cal., finishes "The Pack Train" he whittled out of wood with a penknife. On top shelf is a section of 20-mule team.



... AND FANCY FREE — Marva Westrom, an American girl, touches the foot of the ancient statue of Constantine the Great in Rome, which is supposed to bring romance.



SALUTE FROM RETIRING CHIEF - Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, left, retiring commandant of U.S. Marine Corps, salutes at unveiling of plaque in Belleau Wood, France commemorating 4th Marine Brigade of World War I battle in which Shepherd participated



RELICIOUS MOSAICS — Benjamin Bufano, San Francisco sculpter, looks at two 10-foot mosaic columns depicting St. Joseph, and the Virgin and Child, he is making in Rome for St. Francis Church, San Francisco, Behind him is a St. Paul column for the School of Pacific Relations at Berkeley, Cal:



CAMERA SHY --- This 39-day-old baby hippopotamus sticks close to its mother. Betsy, at Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn. The father, Dodger, gave up rule of cage shortly after baby arrived. Betsy has been so ferocious, zoo keepers haven't been able to determine baby's sex-

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### Plans For Girl Scout Round-Up In Progress

These senior Girl Scouts from the West Texas area have been selected to go to the first National Girl Scout Round-Up, which will be held in Pontiac, Mich., from June 29 to July 11. Standing, they are Nancy Cunningham of Big Spring; Brenda Boatler of San Angelo;

## Local Girl Scouts To **Attend National Meet**

Two local girls are among the McJunkins, all of Sweetwater, and seven senior girl scouts of the West Texas Area who have been The girls will board a special West Texas Area who have been chosen to attend the National Girl tiac. Scout Round-up to be held in Pon- The scouts were selected on the

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tiac, Mich., June 29 to July 11. basis of certain qualifications and Helen Gray, daughter of Mr. attainments. Some of these are and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, 1704 Main,

train at Dallas for the trip to Pon-

the ability to cook

and Jane McJunkins of Sweetwater. Seated are, left to right, Gale Moore of Abilene; Helen Gray of Big Spring; Sydney Edwards and Kay Nance, both of Sweetwater.



and later lost a leg.

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#### Former Wac Regina C. Jones, and Brian, of San Angelo. in Washington, D. C., may soon Worth who visited here recently have some female companionship, with her sister, MRS. GEORGE Retired Army Gen. Wade H. HALL, is now in Broadhaven, Haislip, governor of the home, Miss., where she is spending the says at least one other Wac is ex- holidays with her daughter, Mrs. pected to join Miss Jones soon in Russell Morris. The latter was her now private quarters on the Susan Steers when she was in

grounds. An application has been school here. . . . . received and is now being processed, he said. Miss Jones developed LINDA HALL, daughter of Mr. cataracts on both eyes while stationed in Egypt during World War

**'ROUND TOWN** With Lucille Pickle

Happy New Yearl I wanted to and Mrs. Ward Hall, has been the get that in real guick - the way house guest of her aunt and untime is passing Valentine's Day cle, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reeves,

could be here before you get this in Midland. read. We hadn't got Christmas Whe had a short but nice visit breakfast over before our little

one was asking about the Easter with MRS. CROFFORD NORMAN Parade! here Thursday during the visit the . . . family made here from Wichita

Mrs. HUBERT JOHNSON is real-Falls. ly cooling her heels! She suffered pulled ligaments in her ankles

when she fell on some steps at The Little Shop Thursday morning. LE former residents of Big Spring state convention in Dallas. She has been hospitalized at Ma- are grandparents again. Their Shakespeare Club, Mrs. Boyd has lone-Hogan Hospital. She says she's doing fine and her only com- Pamela Yvonne Boerner, the ganizer and leader in club, church plaint is that she isn't getting her accustomed daily quota of coffee Baoerner of San Bernardino, Calif.

To help her dad, TOM COMP-TON, celebrate his birthday today, MRS. I. C. SNEED of Snyder is here for a family gathering at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Compton. Mrs. Sneed is the former Carmen Comp-

ton. making shop. MRS. C. R. HENSCH and her children, Sarah and Robert, of MRS. EARNEST DORSETT, Mrs. enth year on the State Board of during the holidays. San Antonio have returned to their Alin Kirby, and Mr. Kirby of home after visiting here with her Sunnyvale, Calif., have returned mother, Mrs. N. C. Bell. Mrs. to their home after visiting here year as chairman of the Budget. Hensch was called here by the with the Dorsetts. The Kirbys serious condition of her uncle, V. were en route home from visiting A. Merrick, who recently under- his parents in Union City, S. C. went surgery. Friends here will re- He is in the Navy and stationed member Mrs. Hensch as Hazel at Moffett Field, Smith

The family of DR. AND MRS. MR. AND MRS. FORREST T. M. COLLINS had their Christ-GAMBILL are in Stamford for mas dinner a little late in order the weekend with his parents. They to get as many together as posplanned to get their son, Clinton, sible, MR, AND MRS, E, H, STEat Abilene where he has attend-WART (Mary Dallas Collins) were ed the Royal Ambassador's Camp here from Jacksonille, Fla., and of the Baptist Church. hae now returned home. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Four sisters who visited togeth-Haag of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs er over the Christmas holidays and Reed Collins from Galveston - he into the next week were at .the is finishing his work toward a dehome of MR. AND MRS. J. T. gree in medicine - Mr. and Mrs. BAIRD this week. Visiting in the A. R. Collins, Don and Jimmy, and Baird home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. S. Proctor. To round out B. A. Crumpton of Lovington, N. the party another son, M. D. Col-M., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cardwell, lins, called to wish the family a May Nell, Ray Roy and Sammy, happy day from his home in Laof Taft, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. fayette, La., where he operates a McCollum, Donnie, Juddie, Trudy drug store and gift shop.

MRS. WOODY CAMPBELL and MRS. LUCILLE STEERS of Fort two sons have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after spending the holidays with her mother. Mrs. J. H. Whittington, and other relatives.

> The FRED STITZELLS and Charles Vessel are in Dimmitt where they are visiting with her brother, Sonny Moody, and his family. Sarah Moody has been visiting with the Stitzells here since Christ-

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### Candidate For Women's **Clubs** Listed

Mrs. Ben. W. Boyd, formerly Regional Vice President of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has been presented by the Woman's Shakespeare Club of Denton as a candidate for First Vice President of the Texas Federation MR. AND MRS. HAROLD LYT. 1956, election 18, be held at the newest little granddaughter is been an active and enthusiastic or-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul and civic affairs. She has served as president of the Shakespeare Parliamentarians. She is the moth Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. D. W. Dennis. Club and the Denton City Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, president tion of Women's Clubs, president of Second District, Texas Federa-

MRS. ZULA REEVES is spend- tion of Women's Clubs, and Reing the holidays in Fort Worth gional Vice President of the Eastwith Mr. and Mrs. Chadd Rocket ern Region, including first, second, before going to Phoenix, Ariz., and third districts. She received the award for best work done as has entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. where she will make her home. Mrs. Reeves plans to open a dress-Regional Vice President during the P. Kirchner and Chip of LaMarque, term she served.

She is now serving her seventh The granddaughter of MR. AND year on the District Board, sev-Directors, fifth year on the State

Executive Committee, and third Mrs. Boyd has been active in the work of the Baptist Church, the Red Cross, Parent-Teacher Associations, the Gilmer-Aiken Committee, and Texas State College for Women Alumnae Association, of which she is a past president. A graduate of the Texas State College for Women, Mrs. Boyd received her master's degree from

North Texas State College. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, Scholarship Society of the Southwest, and National Association of





MRS. BEN BOYD

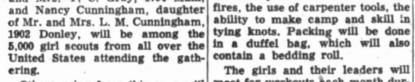
er of two daughters. Patsy, now deceased, and Charlotte, a college

> Mrs. Oscar Morris, 1604 Settles, and Maj and Mrs. James Crow-

ley and Patricia of Fort Worth

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Roses At Back Door

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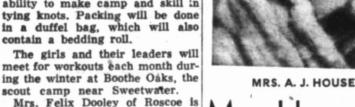
make your washdays and kitchen is equipment coordinator. chores in general more pleasant and cheerful. Place the garden where you can see it as you go to Strawberry Farm hang up the wash, as well as every day in the week from a kitchen Grows in Barrel window

The rose garden may be in the For the home owner who may vention in Dallas. form of borders to a backyard have only a tiny space for growwalk, or in compact little squares ing flowers and small fruits for beside the back steps or porch. home consumption, barrels can be In such a location, the flowers are filled with soil and planted both within easy reach to pick when you at the top and through holes drilled in the sides. need a table decoration.

A good \$2 rose plant will return in this manner with a considera-\$5 or more in cut flowers the first ble yield from a single barrel, year, and more thereafter if prop- since the plants not only will grow erly cared for.

Roses today are bigger and bet- of the barrel if the holes are borter, with a wider choice of lovely ed for the purpose. varieties and generally more aro- Good rich soil, with sufficient ma than ever before in history. drainage, will grow the best crops.

For Your Protection



round-up coordinator for the West Texas Patrol. Mrs. H. Leo Tucker Brighten Blue Monday Of Abilene is training coordinator; Mrs. Wilburn Elliott, 704 Rose- Presented of Abilene is training coordinator; mont, is packing coordinator and For Office

> Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, Texas, has been presented by her clubs in Yoakum as a candidate for president of the Texas Federation of Womens' Club at the spring con-

She is now serving as the first vice president of the state and has worked in the Federation for 35 years. She is a past president of District 5, where she resides.

Strawberries are widely grown Austin District, which comprises 49 towns. on the top but all around the sides A musician, she has served her Holly Diane, on Dec. 25 at 12:11

church for many years as organist, a.m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. choir and orchestra director. Mrs. House is affiliated with the Duane Igelman, 2708 S. Monticello, Keren Yelon, on Dec. 22 at 10:12 DAR; Delta Kappa Gamma; UDC; National Society of Arts and Let- at 11:05 p.m., weighing 8 pounds

ters; Colonial Dames of the XVII 11½ ounces MALONE & HOGAN Century, of which she is state third vice president; The Woman's Clubs CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc- 5 ounces. of San Antonio, Austin, and Houston; Woman's Breakfast Clubs of Laughlin, 112 Cedar Road, a daugh-San Antonio and Houston; Austin ter, Marianne, on Dec. 27 at 2:55 700 Ohio, a daughter, Carrie Nell, Woman's Federation; Order of the p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. on Dec. 24 at 6:23 a.m., weighing Eastern Star; and Council of In-**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** ternational Clubs of San Antonio. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Writer For Small Fry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Stuteville, 511 E. 18th, a daughter, socialite wife of a retired diplomat Joyce Lavern, on Dec. 24 at 10:20 is better known to small fry as p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frances Carpenter. She has written a new book, "Wonder Tales of Weems, 1507 E. 16th, a daughter, Dogs and Cats," dedicated to Brenda Kay, on Dec. 25 at 6 p.m., "Timmy" a wire haired terrier, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

15 years in the family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daughter of the late Frank O. Overton, Forsan, a son, James Carpenter, writer of geography Royce, on Dec. 27 at 2:40 a.m., books, Mrs. Huntington is a world weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. traveler. Her daughters, Joanna Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosalio and Edith, were born in Paris

Moreno, 632 NW 3rd, a son, no while their father was commercial name given, on Dec. 30 at 2:05 attache at the American Embassy. p.m., weighing 7 pounds. She has deadlines to meet for Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent two more books. One is due for G. Garcia, Stanton, a son, Vincent

publication in 1956, the other for G. Jr., on Dec. 27 at 7:46 p.m., veighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Among her numerous children's Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose books already published are "Tales Ortega, Big Spring, a son, Ray-

of a Basque Grandmother," "Tales mond, on Dec. 28 at 10:55 a.m., of a Korean Grandmother," and weighing 6 pounds 121/2 ounces. 'Tales of a Russian Grandmother.' Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Abe Benton Jr., Midland, a son,

Mrs. Kai-shek Writes Danny Ray; on Dec. 28 at 8:03 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe

Nationalist China's president, has written "The Sure Victory," the story of the prayer groups on For-a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. mosa that are battling against COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L communism. The general's lady, a frequent visitor to this country, Raymond, 1807 Young, a daughter, organized the groups with five Cathy, on Dec. 27 at 8:43 a.m., friends. She believes there should weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Greenbe a chain of them around the world

lee, Box 491, Stanton, a son, Mitch-

Sew Pretty Pillows mas and returned home with them. . . .

er, Mrs. Mary C. Arnold.

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For Touch Of Color MR. AND MRS. C. L. LUMP-KINS are in Midland today visiting Interesting pillows add a decorawith Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Woods. tor note to any room: they give

it an air of comfort, a touch of MR. AND Mrs. T. A. HARRIS and color and make wonderful condaughters and Mrs. Leah Sanders versation pieces. are spending this weekend with his It's now easy to slipcover stand-Guests rubbed their eyes and ard pillows or make your own relatives in Corpus Christi.

took a second look when they met from scratch. Designs include githe archbishop of Cambridge at a ant playing cards, a compass, a The gifts on the Christmas tree British Embassy party. He wore clock, daisy, rose, Chinese mondidn't look as big to CHARLES a Roman collar, black waistcoat topped by a swallow-tailed coat, They're particuarly pretty (and ARNOLD as the memory of the six point buck he shot while huntand black knickers, black stock- practical) in a washable cotton or ing with his father, C. B. Arnold, ings and shoes with great big sil- in a cotton felt. The pattern innear Pearsall, Mrs. Arnold joined ver buckles like those worn by the cludes iron-on transfer designs for appliques. them at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Little to spend Christmas with them and his moth-



WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

ell Eugene, on Dec. 27 at 9:38 BETTY LOU RATLIFF is rea.m., weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. turning today from Fort Worth aft-Born to A-1C and Mrs. Dennis Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. T. er having visited in the home of Mrs. House is active in the Meth-odist Church, being district secre-Michale Ray, on Dec. 21 at 6:15 son, Vance Brian, on Dec. 28 at Smith, the former Nancy Thompa.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. 8:30 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 son who was reared here. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lee J. ounces. Leigha, 1104 Aylford, a daughter,

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operated a jewelry store here, is Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David Jenkins, 306 E. 6th, a daughter, recovering from an accident in Rialto, Calif. His car was struck by a daughter, Lisa Ann, on Dec. 29 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. a truck and he had to have 50 stitches in his forehead. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor

relaties.

. . August Halfman, St. Lawrence, a From New York comes word of son, Baldwin Victor, on Dec. 23 at 10:27 a.m., weighing 8 pounds the birth of a daughter, Susan, to MR. AND MRS. FRANK LITTELL, 25 Sagamore, Bronxville, N. Y. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allen,

Mrs. Littell is the former Mary Whaley, who was at one time 7 pounds 10 ounces. woman's editor for the Herald. He Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. is a French instructor in Bronx-

Yuill Robb Jr., Big Spring, a son, Meador, 1405 Settles, a son, James ille, and Mrs. Littell is a re-Buz Bennett, on Dec. 23 at 12:06 Stephens, on Dec. 25 at 4:08 p.m., searcher for Time Magazine. They a.m., weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces. weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. have two other children.





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### A Bible Thought For Today

And now, brethren, I commend you to God, and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified. (Acts 20:32)

### Editorial

### Signs Point To Another Busy Year

The year just past lived up to expectations in most major areas of activity, and in many respects it exceeded estimates. Agriculture was slightly stronger than anticipated, although Howard and surrounding counties barely missed a bumper yield. Construction, a question mark on the economic calendar, was weaker for the most part. Oil was steady to strong. Paryolls held firm and even showed gains. Institutional growth was noted Plans were solidified to strengthen the industrial picture. Thus, 1955, was a good year.

Barring any general reversals, we lookfor 1956 to be equally as good if not somewhat better. Agriculture is still a big 'if," for actually our prospects are less encouraging in this respect than a year ago. It is true that we made our best cotton and grain crops in about five seaons, but this was on the strength of late spring an early summer rains. From Sept. 1 to the end of the year our area was 61 per cent under normal on rainfall. Unless we should receive abnormally heavy amounts in the first quarter of this year, we will come to a crop season without appreciable moisture reserves and thus totally at the mercy of elements during the entire growing season. If we match the \$4½ to \$5 million agricultural gross of the past year we will be doing well.

On the other extreme is construction. There is every prospect that the outlook here will be definitely up. Half a million dollars for Howard County Junior College improvements, a new plant for the Herald, new fire stations and a new security building for the City of Big Spring, some fairly assured commercial projects provide a million dollar nest egg within the city. The Air Force likely will launch at least a million and a half dollars of onbase housing by mid-year. Cosden has under way \$3 million in improvements and added facilities, and a like amount of work is on the drawing boards for a styrene plant. Schools undoubtedly will have to tackle more building before the year is out, and probably before the end of the current term. Contrary to expected national trenrs, residential building here should show a gain, and the breaking of the commercial log jam, expected last year, may come this year. A civilian airport may be added.

Payrolls are up and there is no indication of decline although closing of the United Concrete Pipe factory did take out a quarter-million dollar slice. Public payrolls, notably in education, will increase. During the past year the oil trades advanced rates, and most scales in building trades eased upward.

Highway work, at an all-time high for the past two years, will continue on an equally active plane. While the U. S. 80 freeway project will be completed before the year is over, two sizeable lateral road projects will be under way.

Prospects are bright for some substantial extension of trade areas. There will be some business changes and likely several new businesses.

Thanks to the foresight of Snyder, Eig Spring and Odessa in forming the CRM-WD, our water supply outlook is excellent

One major church project (St. Mary's Episcopal) is certain, several under way will be completed and perhaps a few others started.

Most any way you look at it, 1956 promises to be another busy and prosperous year for our vicinity

# -MAYBE AFTER YOU'VE LIVED WITH '56 A WHILE, YOU'LL REMEMBER MY GOOD POINTS MORE FONDLY! REG MANNING McNaught Syndicate, Inc

You're So Anxious For '56

## J. A. Livingston

### There's Still B-oomph In The Business Boom

A decade of prosperity is ending. bins are low." And premiums are expect the President's economic A year of prosperity is beginning. paid for copper, steel, glass. advisers to suggest lowering taxes. But what a year it will be! A Demand for steel and other met- Not only that, but plans for a year of political slogans, doubts, in- als, for chemicals, and fuels of all road-building program and federal ternational tugging and hauling be- kinds will be strong throughout the aid to education would be brought tween the United States and Rus- first six months. to fruition-as pump-primers.

sia; a year of shortages, rising The federal government, also, There'll be arguing over details prices, jockeying for power in both will be a bolstering force. Mos- between the Democrats and the Republican and Democratic par- cow's cold-war blasts are heating Republicans. Both sides will want ties; a year of inventory-building, up our economy. Defense outlays to snatch the credit. But neither inflationary pressures, and some are likely to go up. Also expendi- party will risk kiboshing such plans." discontent, especially in the farm tures on foreign assistance.

Further, both parties will want is to say "no reduction." Inflation- plan is possible. U. S. agriculture I've already had a surprise, and ary pressures are ascendant-ex. needs foreign markets.) So politics 1956 hasn't even begun. I'd been cept in agriculture. The President are a contingent "plus" rather going on the assumption that most wants to keep the Republican than "minus."

persons would be buoyantly opti- promise of a "balanced budget." Wall Street could produce a surmistic about the new year. I'd as- But, if during January, Febru- prise-an unpleasant surprise.

### Around The Rim To Men Of Vision And Action-Thanks

long ago had something to say about the calibre of men who set the pace, who engineer the progressive projects, who furnish the interest, the enthusiasm, the energy and the willingness to work in behalf of making their community a better-and possibly a more successful-place. This paper pointed out that about 98 per cent of the population is made up of what we all regard as good citizens. The men go to work each day and devote an alloted amount of time to their business; they return home in the evening; are interested in their children, and in their homes. They perform as a good citizen could be expected to perform.

Well, would they make the town "move?" Not until they are shaken out of their daily routine with the realization that somebody-nearly everybody-has to do a little something extra to make his town move.

It is the other two per cent of the citizenship that exhibits this interest, makes this unselfish contribution for civic betterment. The word "civic" is badly overworked, but it has to do here.

I suppose the writer's ratio for his town would approximate that in any other town. If you sat down and tried to make a list of those Big Spring business men who give of time, and money, and know-how in making the wheels of progress turn, you might arrive at 2 per cent of the total. It is to this 2 per cent-or. whatever percentage it is-that I doff my hat on this first day of a new year. First of all, to express public appreciation for what they've done for Big Spring in 1955, and in years prior; and for what they will undoubtedly do again in 1956. Any city has to count itself fortunate for having these men. Their efforts are not always fully rewarded. Sometimes they meet, and confer, and organize, and appoint, and solicit help to the extent that

Another paper, in another town, not they are branded as "trying to run the town." They get criticized for maintaining their own "clique." They are accused of having an axe to grind, the grinding of which would help their own interests.

And even if they don't draw criticism, their efforts too much are taken for granted. The tendency of many of us is to assume that we would have gotten new businesses, new highways, new public facilities, new service institutions, if we had just sat down and let them come. This is not true.

The men of vision and of action have to bring these things about. Yes, they do have a lot of meetings. They do buttonhole a lot of people for assistance. They do solicit money. They do cry out for more interest and more support. But in doing all these, they finally bring good things about,

They are responsible for the better things in the town-the things that make your town a little more enjoyable, a little more pleasant, and yes, a little more profitable. They are responsible for making the town more attractive to the younger generation, more appealing to neighbors, more intersting to passers-by.

They do these things not because they always want to. They, too, could go home in the evening, handle their own affairs, and go back to their own jobs in the morning. But they see a need, and are challenged to try to meet that need.

They are the people who give a little beyond the call of duty when community progress calls. They deserve more than they get, at the hands of the rest of us. For several years at this time, I have written my appreciation to these citizens who are always on the firing line for Big Spring. I hope I can write it many more years, and that, as I write, their ranks will be swelled with new, young, enthusi astic cohorts.

-BOB WHIPKEY

### Marquis Childs Demos For Adlai, GOP Picture Confused

By THOMAS L. STOKES

(Substituting for Marquis Childs) WASHINGTON .- A couple of significant recent polls help to clarify two outstanding trends in the 1956 Presidential race. They explain

(1.) Why Adlai Stvenson is virtually a shut-out for the Democratic nomination as of today, eight and a half months before the national convention.

(2.) Why the Republican picture, if the President should not run again, is still confused and uncertain, which itself may have a bearing on the new wave of forecasts by party leaders that he will seek renomination.

On of the polls, taken by Look Magazine, was of both Republican and Democratic county chairmen whose importance was suggested by the magazine when it said of the county leaders that "no other single group has such potent influence on the selection of candidates." The other poll, taken by The Machinist, weekly newspaper of the International Association of Machinists, covered the presidents of 151 national and international unions, a politically influential group and reflective of the rank and file. They were asked who they thought would be the strongest candidates of each party. Of the county chairmen polled, about 40 per cent of the 6,000 replied-1,365 Republicans and 1.287 Democrats. Of these, 57.7 per cent picked Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic nominee: 33.9 per cent picked Governor Averell Harriman of New York and 4.2 per cent Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Adlai Stevenson also was far out in front in answr to the question as to which candidate would run best in their county, with 508 choosing him; 240, Harriman, and 215, Senator Kefauver.

for second with 14 per cent each, with six per cent for Governor Mennen Williams of Michigan: three per cent were for Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri and one per cent had no opinion.

In addition to the judgment of these two groups which so strongly favor Adlat Stevenson, there is the tremendous lead he exhibits over all other candidates in th Gallup Polls that reflect preference among rank-and-file voters.

As for the Republicans, Vice- President Nixon is rated first as the likeliest presidential nomfnee in the county chairmen poll, with 42.1 per cent. President Eisenhower is second, with 36.9 per cent, and Chief Justice Earl Warren a poor third, with 8.1 per cent.

However, the polls reveal handicaps for

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## David Lawrence

### No Valid Economic Reason For Tax Cut

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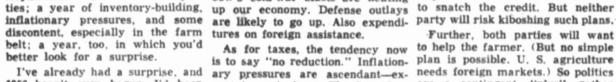
This is the biggest question that the 1956 session may have to answer unless there's a windfall in tax receipts and a sudden lessening of international tension so as to permit a curtailment of arms spending.

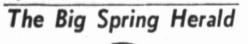
Politically, it isn't in the cards for members of Congress in prosperous times to vote for a tax reduction in disregard of the fact that there isn't enough revenue being taken in to offset it. The demand for tax reduction is strongest when there's a depression or recession, and the reason given is that it assists in creating purchasing power. This was the point made by Democratic leaders early in 1954, when attention was being called to a rise in unemployment figures, which has since subsided. Throughout the Truman administration, the favorite argument against tax reduction was that in good times the budget must be balanced. Hence, it is certain that the Democratic party in Congress is going to divide on the issue, as will the Republicans. A majority in both houses against tax reduction would, therefore, be the result of a coalition of responsible members voting against an irresponsible group. Some idea of the dangers involved in careless handling of the tax-reduction question can be gained by noting that. to increase the individual personal exemption from \$600 to \$700, would cost the Treasury about \$2,400,000,000 a year in revenue. Yet the increase in exemption would result in a net benfit to each family in actual tax savings of only about \$40 or \$50. While there are many needy families to which such a savings might appeal, there are many millions of voters who could be injured by the unbalancing of the federal budget by \$2,400,000,000. For such a deficit would be taken as a signal that inflation has come back to plague the entire economy. Prices would begin to rise, and far more than \$50 per taxpayer would have to be paid out to meet the higher costs of things bought in the marketplace. Inflation is the disease which today threatens the economy of the whole world. European nations are struggling against it, particularly Great Britain, and some progress is being made in the battle. But if America turns to inflation, serious consequences will ensue in the trade between

ment might begin to show itself in various industries in this country.

It is scarcely conceivable that the Democratic leadership will wish to take the responsibility for starting another wave of inflation. What is more likely is that there will be pressure for various taxreduction bills to be passed, with the hope that a presidential veto will kill the idea itself and place on the Republicans the blame for refusing tax reduction. This type of "pop gun" measure is a device frequently used in congressional politics. But it is doubtful whether, with the widespread understanding of the dangers of an unblalanced budget and the consequences of inflation, the voters will be inclined to penalize the party in power for exhibiting courage and common sense in rejecting irresponsible legislation. The Eisenhower administration is not expected to reveal its hand on taxes in the "State of the Union" message next month, preferring to wait till April 15r when tax receipts from the exceedingly prosperous year 1955 will in large part have been collected. The most important reason for not cutting taxes which the administration can give, if the tax receipts are not adequate. is that arms spending and foreign aid must be stepped up to insure a continuance of peace. It now is rather generally understood by the American people that the threat by Communist imperialism has not been lessened despite the heroic effort at conciliation made last summer at Geneva by President Eisenhower. There is less danger politically in opposing tax reduction than there would be normally. Since, therefore, there are sound financial, economic, international and military reasons for withholding a tax reduction in the face of an unbalanced budget, the chances of enacting any tax legislation affecting taxpayers generally are rather remote.

WASHINGTON .- Will Congress vote to nations. The cost of things bought by Europeans from America would naturally rise. Eventually purchases by foreign nations would be curtailed, and unemploy-





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### U.S. Merchants Seek China Trade

By LOIS MITCHISON

PEIPING, China (P - Lu Hsuchang, representing Red China's committee for promotion of foreign trade, says American merchants are sending trade inquiries to the Chinese state import and export agency and to private merchants.

In an interview in his Peiping office, Lu said the inquiries in this last year "have become more and more frequent.' He did not know whether all the American merchants who had written were aware of the total American embargo on trade with China.

However, he said many of the letters made "different and ingenious suggestions for getting goods into China."

He declined to say what these suggestions were, or how many letters had been received from American merchants last month.

The agency's reply to the American inquiries is that "China is always ready to trade on a basis of equality and mutual interest with all countries. But considering the present relations between China and the United States, offers of trade cannot be taken up.

Lu did not know what the private Chinese merchants had replied to the American businessmen.

These inquiries, Lu argues, show that American businessmen are willing to trade with China, but are prevented from doing so by the U. S. government.

The state-operated store in Peiping is selling soap and nail polish marked "Made in U.S.A." The soap costs 12 times the price of Snanghal-made soap. The hail polish costs double the local product.

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sumed that economists were feel- ary, or March, automobile or hous- Stocks today are selling to yield ing that 1956 would be an extension ing sales should slump you can only 4 per cent. That's not generof 1955. That was the impression gained at the November conference

of business economists at the Uni- Account Of Checking versity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, as -

ALBUQUERQUE (P- Merchants recently as November 10. Yet, my just-compiled year-end don't have anything personal survey of 59 of the nation's top against 61-year-old Delfin Naranjo. economists disclosed that one out but they aren't often glad to see of four looks for a downturn in the him. He deals in worthless coming year. Six months ago, only checks - worthless checks they one out of eight was a bear. In accepted. He represents an Albuquerque 1955, prosperity didn't propagate bank and rides a bike returning prosperity.

bad checks which merchants ac-The Bible's seven years of fat and seven years of lean are still cepted and deposited. It's a special part of our tradition. Ten years of service for those who want the possibility of a sharp break in the prosperity, interrupted only by the checks back immediately --instead stock market which would destroy mild readjustments of 1947, 1949.

month and 1953-54 seem too good to last More and more business analysts

talk of the "stale boom," and "tir- Doggone Happy ing prosperity." They rationalize

their sentiments thus: pace.

2. Housing has already started to late Mrs. Ida L. Furrow, 67, had: ers timid. Nevertheless. . . decline

publicans and Democrats are bick- eral friends. ering over who's to run for President.

My guess is that there's still b-oomph in the boom. Granted we might have a 10

auto production. Granted also that tal plate. home-building may be off 10 per cent. What does that mean in a want 'em. They're the owner's for

400-billion\_dollar-a-year economy? the asking." Suppose car production falls from 8,000,000 to 7,000,000. That would

run to two billion dollars in materials and payrolls. Suppose homebuilding falls by 100,000, that's another billion dollars. Total: Three billion dollars, or less than 1 per cent of our huge production of goods and services.

But, you ask, would the decline spread? Destroy confidence?

I think not. When the 1954 drop proved so mild, when consumers went on a buying tear in 1955. business men decided that they'd underestimated the American market. The willingness and capacity of people to buy had got beyond their hopes. Now they've raised their sights.

Expenditures for installing new machinery and constructing new plant are set at record levelsand going up. They're a multiplying force in the economy. They . create jobs for construction workers, machinists, puddlers in steel mills, lumberjacks in the forests. Not only that, but requirements for new school buildings, hospitals, roads, and public works of all types confront federal, state, and local governments. They, too, create demands for workers, building material, and equipment. They mean expanding payrolls. They mean support for the automobile and housing markets.

So do inventories. Ever since the end of the war. business men have been wary of history-of 1919, 1929, and 1937 During the 1955 advance, inventorybuilding was modest. Sales outran stocks. You hear the plaint: "Our ous by our fathers' standards. In-

ference: The past will return. But this isn't our fathers' market.

Insurance companies, savings banks, pension funds, and investment trusts-institutional buyersare now periodic purchasers of common stocks. They are for-keeps investors and satisfied with 4 per cent. They tend to buy when the market falls, and must be considered "market stabilizers" until proved otherwise.

So, I'm inclined to discount the of waiting until the end of the confidence. A market which withstood President Eisenhower's heart attack doesn't break readily.

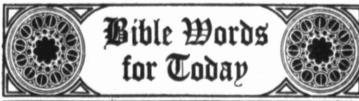
> Consumers might also produce a surprise. They might stop buying

DETROIT (P-Bobby and a spot- on credit, They may become fully 1. The auto industry can't main- ted unnamed friend were bailed loaned up and cautious. Any drop tain an 8,000,000-passenger-c ar out of the suburban Livonia dog in overtime employment would pound in a hurry. His owner, the slow up repayments, make lend-

Bequeathed a friend, Mrs. Faye Americans are still preoccupied 3. The political climate will be Davis, \$500 for lifetime care of the with keeping up or catching up disruptive. No constructive legis-lation is possible when both Re-\$50,000 will to be shared with sev-automatic gearshifts, dishwashers, air conditioners, ranch-type homes, two cars per family. The Federal Reserve Board index of

The boom's old-but not utterly

lacking in b-oomph.



This question demands an answer from an increasing number of people every year as the gospel circle widens. It is a searching question that cannot be evaded. In every land every person is made to answer this question by word or deed. Until this question is answered all other questions remain unanswered. You may not be able to make up your mind about Christ, but you are compelled to make up your life about Him. Even indecision is eventually frozen into decision.

To think rightly of the Christ is surely essential to right Christian living. No one can have wrong views about Jesus and still have right views about life. This question brings us to the fundamentals to which our faith is anchored fast. Thinking creates ideals. Ideals affect character. Character decides destiny. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Nothing so profoundly affects total life and future hopes as one's concept of deity or one's answer to the question: What think ye of Christ?

> Dr. Frederick H. Olert Second Presbyterian Church Richmond, Va.

In the poll of labor leaders, Mr. Stevenson likewise was way out ahead, with 62 per cent naming him as the strongest candidate for President. Governor Harriman and Senator Kefauver were tied

a candidate should he win the nomination. For example, of the 546 Republican chairmen who picked him as the probable nominee, 142 did not think he could be elected President. Also he was named by only 297 county chairmen as the candidate who would run best in their counties, while 646 named President Eisenhower and 109 the Chief Justice. And, if we move over to the labor leader poll, we find Vice President Nixon way down at the bottom as one of four who got only a five per cent scattering vote combined as the strongest Republican Presidential candidate.

In the labor poll, Chief Justice Warren was way out in front, with 74 per cent; second with 15 per cent was California's governor, Goodwin J. Knight, whose overtures to labor in California have won him labor support, chiefly with the AFL group of unions.

This confused Républican picture explains the intense yearning among Republican political leaders for President Eisenhower to run again. A surprising number of county chairment believe he will run again as 468 forecast him as the nominee, while 452 of those expressed the belief he would be our next President.

### Norman Vincent Peale Love God's World And Years Will Be Happy

a new year was my own father. Every year was new and thrilling to him.

Just a few weeks ago my father died. He was 85 years old. I never knew anyone who loved life more than he did or got more out of living. Shortly after his death I received a letter from an old friend of the family, a retired physician who now lives in California but who one practiced in New York, His name is Dr. Clarence C. Lieb and, twenty years ago, I had taken my father to him because of his critical physical condition.

"I am saddened." the doctor wrote, "by the news of your father's death. He lived much longer than his physical condition of twenty years ago promised. I am confident that it was his fine mind and superb spirit which added greatly to his longevity. It was a privilege to have served him professionally. I bless his memory.'

Charles Clifford Peale was not only a minister, he was also a physician. His intellectual curiosity and his mental vitality were tremendous. He read prodigiously and was able to master and explain books which other people, including his son, had great difficulty in comprehending.

He loved to speculate about the world and everything in it, the stars, and man, and God: He reveled in philosophy. He loved all of nature and, strangely enough, became one of the greatest a mateur authorities on snakes. Even after arthritis crippled him so that he could hardly use his hands, and a series of strokes confined him to a wheel chair, he could always think, and think he did. He became interested in astronomy and studied the heavens from his chair. He was one of the finest conversationalists I ever knew and discussed the greatest questions with charming wit and inspiration. People loved to sit at his feet and listen. He put the

One of the greatest experts in starting touch of glory on everything he handled intellectually.

Finally, the day came when a new stroke took away his speech and he could no longer form words. The last thing he ever said to me, and I had to get right down with my ear to his mouth to hear it, was: "I am studying heaven. Scientists say, 'It's in the Milky Way. . .' Tonight look at the Milky Way."

When he died the doctor came from the room and said. "The light of reason was in his eyes until I closed them." How my father would like that statement.

Charles Clifford Peale lifted himself above his physical difficulties by a mighty upthrust of courage and spirit and mental. alertness and faith. And it was that which kept him alive twenty years past his time. Crippling limitations and pain could not dim the happiness that welled up in him in each of those twenty new years that followed his-first desperate illness. He lived in the mind and spirit and in the soul, and so life never lost its fascination for him

A distinguished English physician once said, "There is no tissue in the body that is not governed to one degree or another by spirit." That is why the body that contains an active and a curious mind and a spirit that is in touch with spiritual greatness is not-and cannot be-defeated by disease or illness.

So as you move out into this New Year of 1956, put yourself in touch with God's greatness. Live in the mind and spirit. Love life and people and the world and so gain a source of energy and power that will last for many happy new years. The Scriptures give the formula for vitality and joy. "For in Him we live, and move and have our being." Keep in touch with Him. Love His glorious world and all'your New Years will be happy ones.

MATTHEW 22:42 - "What think ye of Christ?"

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Dawson, will preside over a spent her first Christmas away charming new home here between from Big Spring in over 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett and TV and movie engagements. The when she visited her son and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace visitrecent bride of former President Truman's aide says she has kept ly in Colorado City, Colo. They ed with the Dud Arnetts in Lubbock Friday. Dudley Arnett was a her Hollywood home and brought are Lt. and Mrs. Edd Mullett and guest in the Jim Hodnett home with her only her Meissen china, son, Bill. The Big Springer also some paintings and other personal visited relatives in Denver, Colo. at Texas Tech. over the weekend. He is a student

things. The new home is a decorator's dream, with an elegant drawing room done in tones of New Home Market cafe-au-lait, a lovely all-pink bedroom suite, and a guest room in

Rush To Car

Home building is no longer based on a housing shortage or other necessity, but rather on the desire of families with rising incomes to

own bigger and better homes. This Mr. Knox of Houston. William There's always a mad rush when retired Navy Capt. Joseph Tassig Jr., a Republican running for Con- its "Policies - 1956," a series of gress from Maryland, his wife and recommendations to the league's youngsters, Joseph, 10, and Susan, 4,200 member institutions. "The Mrs. Zula Reeves left Friday for 7, set forth on a trip. The family market for new houses should be Hurst, where she will visit her war ery: "Last one in the car is very good throughout 1956," says daughter, Mrs. Chadd Rockett, Mr. a Democrat!" the executive committee. Rockett, Skipper and Christie

## Good Fit Of This Frock Is Made By The Cutting

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two side pieces that flank the but- (Look for a famous American toned panel. Also on the bias, Designer Pattern next week by Jo these give a pretty curve to the Copeland.)

pleat is neat and slim with just a Polk's China pair of darts over the hips.

Choose dress weight wools or A dessert plate from the state Natural Finishes novelty weaves for the three-quar- china used in the White House ter sleeve version; ginghams, during the administration of Presichambray or linen for the short dent James K. Polk which found tain a so-called natural finish that For tradition, she borrowed sleeved model to wear all summer long. Make the collar in white Memorial Assn. of Nashville, reveals the grain of wood to some white gloves from Mrs. Bill Stea- and Ninth Grade Junior Hi-Y and pique or linen and keep the rib- Tenn, is now among the souvenirs degree. One is to apply several gold; something new was a neck- the Eighth Grade Junior Tri-Hi-Y bon tie, buttons and belt all in at the Smithsonian Institution.

This pattern is cut to DESIG- lace fan used by Mrs. Polk and a with wax. Another is to apply was blue and the penny in her ER MEASUREMENTS, not Stand- pair of pewter-framed spectacles shellac or varnish before waxing, shoe was given to her by Ida meet.

Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips will be displayed in the modernized 35 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, First Ladies Hall at the Smithhips 36 inches; size 14 bust 361/2, sonian.

16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches: New Wall Tile size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41

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The plate, along with a white thin coats of linseed oil and finish ents; the Bible was old; her garter

Matron of honor, Mrs. Art L.

in accordance with directions on duster ensemble. She wore a white meetings will be held at 7 p.m. gardenia corsage. Brother of the groom, Bobby L. there will be a Woman's Volley-

A new wall tile has been de- NCO Wives To Meet When the couple returns from wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., 4 All wives of non-commissioned

Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. will they will make their home at 601 and guaranteed against crazing, officers at Webb Air Force Base Abrams. be the Saturday Fun Club at the The bride is a graduate of Big YMCA.



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## Miss Rainey-Mr. Read **Repeat Wedding Vows**

Double ring wedding vows were Spring High School. A graduate of repeated Thursday afternoon at 5 Coahoma High School, the brideby Mildred Louise Rainey and groom is now employed by Skelly Field in Sand Springs and is also Samuel Richard Read. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister of the attending Howard County Junior

First Baptist Church where the College. ceremony was held, performed the informal rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Week's Activities and Mrs. Elmer Rainey, 810 E. are Mr. and Mrs. George Read of Listed By YMCA

Schedule of activities at the Mr. Rainey gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a teal YMCA for the week has been anblue faille street length dress. Her nounced by Bobo Hardy, program white satin hat was trimmed with secretary. The "Y" will be closed Monday, seed pearls. She carried a white

topped with white gardenias so the meetings for that day have been cancelled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the Eight

lace and earring set from her par- will meet.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday, the Seventh Grade Junior Tri-Hi-Y will

> The Baton Twirling Class and the Ninth Grade Junior Tri-Hi Y Thursday. The same night at 8,

Read of Colorado City, was best ball class. Seventh Grade Junior Hi-Y Club

Echos of Harlem By Cootie Williams and have listed their meeting Friday at Orchestra

Al Trace and His Silly Symphonist

Sarah Vaughan

Mambo

Noro Morales and His Orchestra

Sunny Gale Sings

Miguelito Valdez Sextet

Mandolin Echos of Italy By Giovanni Vicari and Orchestra

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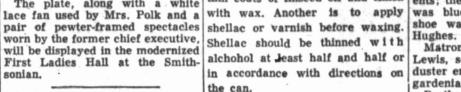


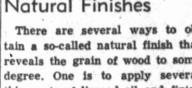
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Over the years, as the people of this area rewarded us with their confidence, we have progressively expanded our facilities, increased our equipment and broadened our staff.

Because the perpetuation of this policy and these ideals is a matter of deepest concern to us, we have sought to bring into the firm someone whom we know to be devoted to these principles and will help preserve and extend them even more effectively.

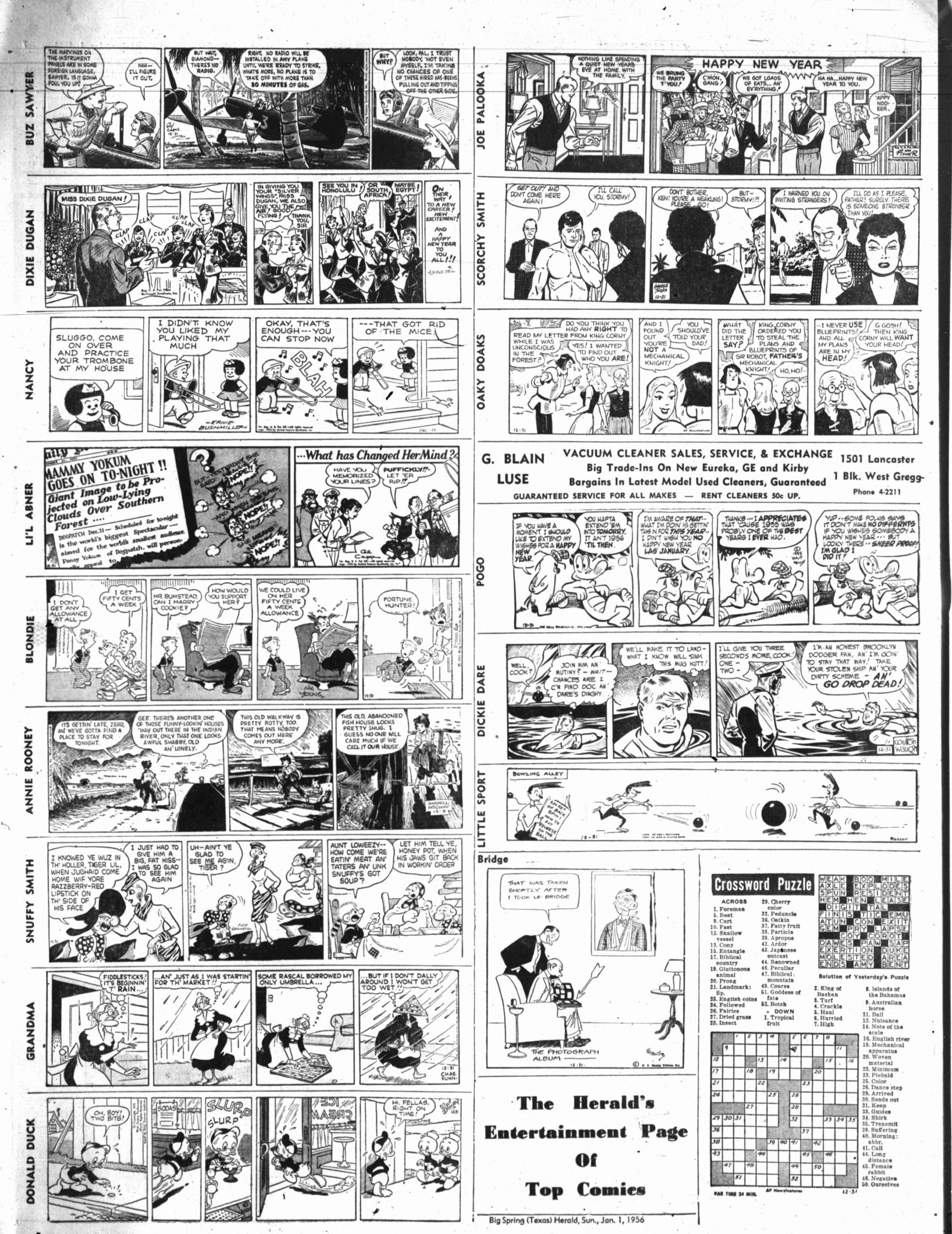
It is therefore with considerable pride that we announce the association of Mr. James C. Pickle as a partner in the Nalley Funeral Home. He is experienced, capable, reliable and above all considerate of the public's needs. His personal interest in the firm, C. O. NALLEY. we feel, will assure a continuation of the fundamental tenets of this institution.

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ground of approximately 20 years in mortuary services, and for most of three decades he has been a resident of Big Spring. A graduate of the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science, he was a member of the staff of Nalley Funeral Home from 1946-51. Then for four years he was associated with Robert Massie Funeral Home in San Angelo before returning in November to renew his association with the Nalley **Funeral Home** 







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WEEK'S PLAYBILL RITZ

TODAY - MON. - TUE.-WED.-Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. THUR.-FRI.-SAT — "THE LAW-LESS STREET," with Randolph Scott and Angela Lansbury. SAT. KID SHOW-"KILLER APE."

STATE TODAY-MON.-TUE. - "THE RE-TURN OF JACK SLADE," with John Ericson and-Mari Blanch-

WED.-THUR -"ETERNAL SEA," with Alexis Smith and Dean Jag-

FRI. - SAT. - "Lonesome Trail" with Wayne Morris and John Agar.

LYRIC TODAY - MON. - "THE CAINE MUTINY," with Humphrey Bogart, and Jose Ferrer,

CONIGHT - MON. - COUNTRY GIRL," with Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly.

WIND," with Ray Milland.

Lund and Dorothy Malone.

TONIGHT-MON.-"ONE DE-SIRE," with Rock Hudson and

SHOW," with Betty Grable. THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - DOUBLE FEATURE-"THE TALL MEN," with Clark Gable and "WOM-AN'S WORLD," with June Ally



CINEMA COMMENT **By Glenn Cootes** 

There are quite a few interesting award. Advance reports give it extitles listed among the forthcomcellent reviews and it has been ing films. As usual, the studios banned by the societies that habithave held their best films until ually ban the better pictures. about this time of year so they "The Man With The Gold "The Man With The Golden will be remembered at Academy Arm" has been called the best Award choosing time. picture of the year by Time Maga-Here is a list of a few of the zine and the Saturday Review of more outstanding releases already Literature. Both of the magazines scheduled for Big Spring: have very severe critics and they "The Rains of Ranchipur" with rarely acknowledge excellence in Lana Turner, Richard Burton, any Hollywood product, Frank Si-Fred MacMurray, Joan Caulfield, natra plays the lead in the picture and Michael Rennie. and his performance is said to be "African Lion," a Walt Disney

olor feature. "The Deep Blue Vivien Leigh,

"The Courtmartial of Billy Mitchell" with Gary Cooper. "The Second Greatest Sex" with Jeanne Crain and Kitty Kallen. "Female On The Beach" with

Jeff Chandler and Joan Crawford. Cotten and Eva Bartok.

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er who has let alcohol rob him of ginia Mayo and Jack Palance. his ability and honor. Grace Kelly plays his wife who rehabilitates him in the end. Holplace and deservedly so. The picture was one of the bet-





aboye average. The film has been banned by the Legion of Decency and has been denied the Production Code

Seal of Approval. It is directed by Otto Preminger, the same man who made "The Moon Is Blue."

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