Congress Meets

Judge Dismisses

Charges Against

JASPER, Tex. (A)-An forder of

dismissal" on assault to murder

charges against five Southeast

Texas hunters was signed today

by Dist. Judge E. A. Lindsey.

This apparently closed the books
on a sensational shooting case on

Christmas Day, 1954, in which a

Beaumont hunter was killed, and

another hunter and two rancher-

Killed was Roy Muench, 51, of

Beaumont. The five surviving hunt-

ers were found innocent by a Dis-

Officers said the incident, in

which about 40 shots were ex-

changed, grew out of the killing

of a hunting dog on the property of ranchers Sterling Garlington

and Dalthin Garlington near here.

Travis Ellis, of the Jasper area,

was wounded in the face. Other

hunters charged and then cleared

in the shooting were Charlie Ellis, Gerald Sanford and Richard Mor-

ris, all of this area, and Clafence

The Garlington brothers were se-

Judge Lindsey ordered the case

dismissed on grounds of insuffi-

Willingham of Beaumon

riously wounded.

cient evidence

trict Court jury last July 11th.

brothers wounded,

Five Hunters

Texas Death Suspect To Be Returned

mental patient who blurted out "I dition in the slaying of a 20-yearmurdered that guy in Texas" will old Texas A&M student on a counbe flown back to that state tomor- try road near Hempstead last

Texas Ranger J. J. Klevenhagen

2 Youths Face **Murder Charge** In Knife Death

BALTIMORE (#) - Two youths faced murder charges today in the ing Broderick's blood-stained 1955 Methodist minister.

clerk, were scheduled to be ar- Stone, 22, of Key West, Fla., and raigned today.

dress and long hair worn by material witnesses. cuths who call themselves Menter, held on a charge of

Fischbach Jr., a college freshman gerous weapons. home for the holidays. He was In the automobile, police found

had been attending a family New trousers.

after he stumbled inside the house, near Hempstead to sleep for the She found him bleeding from a rest of the night. deep chest wound. He died shortly An argument ensued over wheth-

Why did they do it?" asked his

father, who said he did not want his son's killer to hang.

He said he shot Jan David Brodand Sheriff A. S. Fletcher of Hemp-erick, a student from the Panama stead, Tex., will pick up 22-year- Canal Zone, during a drunken old Ronald Edward Menter Sr., of brawl. The two had a falling out on a trip to Houston from El Paso, where they had struck up a con-

versation in a bar, Menter said. Menter was picked up at a Newark junk dealer's shop after he had sold a car radio for \$10. He was tripped up when a motor vehicle inspection officer asked for his driver's license. Menter flashed Broderick's li-

cense but was unable to give the officer the correct birth date listed on the license. Newark police said he was driv-

knife slaying of a 19-year-old West- model green-and-white automobile, ern Maryland College honor stu- which had been the object of a dent who planned to become a widespread search in South Texas. With him as he was arrested The two, Richard P. Westcott, were two women he said he picked 16, and Charles Orem, 17, a store up in Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Shirley Mrs. Elsie Smith, 24, of Narvon, Both affect the extreme style of Pa. The two women were held as

murder for Texas authorities, also The victim was Gaither Lee is charged with possession of dan-

attending Western Maryland on a a .25 caliber gun, a bag with 28 scholarship. The youth was stabbed to death "1956" engraved on it, and Brodearly Sunday near his home. He erick's blood-stained shoes and

Year's Eve party at the home of Police said Menter had suffered a nervous breakdown while a stu-Eichner, who drove Fischbach dent in a New Hampshire indushome and let him off about 200 trial school. He later married and feet from his house, told police had a child but said he does not he saw three boys on the corner know where his wife and child are. who appeared to go in different He signed a statement with podirections as the youth got out of lice saying he and Broderick left El Paso for Houston, taking along The boy's mother Mrs. Rheba a bottle of whisky. Late Friday Fischbach heard her son calling they pulled off the main highway

er to go for beer and Menter quot-"A boy stabbed me," he told his ed Broderick as saying, "I ought mother before he lost conscious-ness. to shoot you." Menter said there were three loaded guns in the car but that Broderick made no move

for any of them. He said at that point he picked "I don't believe in capital pun- up a .38 caliber revolver and shot the A&M student in the head.

Hereford Breeders **Ready For Auction**

ty-South Plains Hereford Associa-

Annual meeting of the organization at the Settles Ballroom tonight

will precede the big auction. This year's show and sale is due ganization. Forty-seven animals, 37 7 p.m. bulls and 10 cows, have been consigned. Catalogues have gone to points throughout the Southwest and as far into the Midwest as

Judging of the animals will start at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Howard County Fair Association build-

were setting the stage for the 12th the speaker at the banquet this payroll deductions for union dues annual auction of the Howard Coun- evening. Following his address, the association will conduct its busi-

the business part of the program. J. H. Greene, local Chamber manager, is to serve as master of exchanges in Texas, New Mexico, to be a record-breaker for the or- ceremonies. The banquet starts at

Five trophies will be presented owners of the top bulls and females in the judging tomorrow. A "floating" award, presented by the Chamber of Commerce, will go tor Victim Identified the grand champion bull.

In addition, the First National As Minnesota Man ings on the rodeo grounds. The Bank will present a permanent sale will start at 1 p.m., in the trophy to the champion bull, while Bill Reed, Sterling City, will trophy to the reserve bull. Elmo near here was identified by the judge the entries. Auctioneer again Wasson is to give the champion FBI today as Joseph Stanislaus will be Walter Britten of College female award, while the reserve Kustelski, 42, a native of Minnecow will receive a trophy from sota. Delbert Downing, Midland Cham- Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach,

Budget, Message Work Completed The clothin bels, since Wedne

on two major tasks - his State about to convene in the capital. the Union Message and his budget message reportedly calling for spending about 63 billion dollars in the year starting July.

The State of the Union document will be sent to Congress Thursday. And the President's vacation headquarters here announced today the fiscal year can be balanced. budget message will go to the

of the Union Message at a brief shaping up "in the same general session with staff members this morning, then met with Budget Di- figure for the current year ending rector Rowland R. Hughes.

Afterwards Hughes reiterated to newsmen he still is hopeful the federal budget for both the current fiscal year, ending June 30, and for next year can be balanced.

The conference with Hughes presumably touched on a big question of this political year - whether the administration will be able to will be delayed several months.

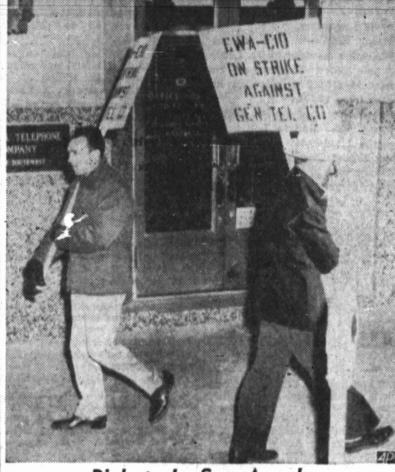
recommend a tax cut in the fiscal the Senate and House Thursday long accustomed to Stromboli's ac- father of one of the dead youths, construction and increase postal year starting July 1. A final de- by clerks. cision on that, however, probably Yesterday President Eisenhower the main hamlets were ready, a cabin which burned, and five of field of labor, civil rights and Hughes was accompanied on his afternoon listened to the radio sea in fishing boats. flight here by Eisenhower's eco- broadcast of the Orange Bowi Stromboli erupted once last year

Eisenhower today completed work cratic-controlled 84th Congress was said he thought the man had been Both Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey have said they hope taxes can be reduced. But they have declared too that a crimes all remain unsolved. decision must await determination whether the budget for the new the man and that he wore a wrist of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr., a motive for his death.

After a conference with Eisenhower in November, Hughes re-Eisenhower completed the State ported that the new budget was Lava Flows Down as the expected spending Volcano's Side

June 30-around 63 billion dollars. Mixing business with relaxation resterday, Eisenhower spent 21/4 hours working on his budget message, which will go to Congress where it where it hissed and exabout the middle of this month. His ploded. State of the Union message-outlining his 1956 legislative program not dangerous for the fishing peoin general terms—will be read to ple of the island, who have been N.Y., however, Huntington McLane resources, give a boost to housing

The budget conference came as homa beat Maryland, 20-6,



Pickets In San Angelo

Striking members of CWA-CIO picket the telephone plant at San Angelo in a five-state strike against the General Telephone Company. About 2,300 workers went on strike after the contract expired and negotiations were stalled by two major issues and a dozen minor

PROGRESS MADE

Settlement Nears In Telephone Strike

Southwest.

Negotiations were suspended yes- Texarkana. rious phases of the dispute. There on the job injuries, company-paid reported that company and union no-strike clause are other issues. officials conferred frequently by

"It looks pretty good," F. W. Hamper, industrial relations director for the company, said. "I definitely think some progress

is being made," R. W. Staley of Dallas, international representative of the Communications Workers of America, said. At midnight Saturday employes

walked off their jobs in Texas and four other states with the expiration of the contract. The strike director, Jack Limm-

roth, said the strike was 95 per cent effective, although there were some isolated spots in all five states where union members stayed on the job. The union claims 2,300 members.

The company said that it made for only 1,700. The company said it was maintaining service at all points. Com-

Election of officers will highlight pany supervisory personnel were flown from San Angelo to points where they were needed to man Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. An "area wage differential"

Texas Strangling

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49- The the State National will award a body of a man found strangled

In a telegram to Sheriff Tom Gulley, the FBI in Washington said the fingerprints of the dead man matched those of Kustelski who was born Jan. 25, 1913, at Winona, Minn. The FBI said Kus-

The identity of the victim, whose clothing had been stripped of lahad remained a mystery body was discovered Wednesday southwest of Little Rock. The coroner said the man had been strangled, and Gulley murdered. A belt was found

around the dead man's neck. Kustelski was the second of three persons found murdered in Arkansas during a 3-day period. The Gulley said \$16.27 was found on

STROMBOLI, Italy (#) - Fiery lava flowed down the sides of bar-ren Stromboli Voicano today and plunged into the Mediterranean

Observers said the eruption was tivity. Nonetheless, the people of received word that eight were in rates, as well as legislation in the practiced golf shots and during the should it worsen, to put out to

nomic adviser, Dr. Gabriel Hague, game at Miami, in which Okla- and three times in 1954, without retary's only son, There are three parallel those advanced by Democausing serious damage.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (F)-Both which the union wants eliminated union and company representatives has been the basic point of dis- State of the Union message. express optimism over reaching an agreement. The hourly wages for agreement in the strike against the switchboard operators ranged ating at Key West, Fla., from his tion plans to increase defense terday as both sides worked on va- Basic wage increase, full pay for

Pickets At Lamesa Still Walking Posts

LAMESA-Employes of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest were still picketing the local exchange of the company today while contract negotiations

Robert Saunders, local manager, said he had no direct word from headquarters in San Angelo but that he understood that prospects for a speedy settlement of the strike were encouraging.

Winnie Reed, in charge of the local union group, was out of town and Lora Brown, second in charge would not be reached for a statement on union procedures. The employes went out on strike at

Slaying Suspect ls Still Sought

dressed like a truck driver who they believe was the last person to see a woman hitchhiker from Silsbee, Tex., alive.

The murder victim is Mrs. Mildred Holden, who was seen in a highway cafe with a man wearing a truck driver's uniform the night before her body was found. She was shot to death and her body left in a ditch near Gurdon, Ark., last week.

Two women who said they saw Mrs. Holden in the cafe described the missing man as about 6-1, weighing 150 to 170 pounds, and between 30 and 40 years old. Mrs. Holden was recently released from a state mental hospital. Police said she was prevented

Is Fire Victim

Gates HI, 21 son of Undersecretary watch, indicating robbery was not and two other Harvard students died in an early morning fire today at a ski lodge near Mont Tremblant, Que.

A dispatch from the resort, 70 miles north of Montreal, gave the names of the others as Myron Timothy Harrick, 21, Brookline, Mass., and Jedediah H. McLane, 19. Millprook, N.Y.

Identification of Gates as the son of the undersecretary was released through the Navy here. There was no immediate detail to revise the immigration laws, to the resort for a week of skiing. daughters.

Issues Due Airing Congress today convened its sec- will be plenty of debate, on deond session which will draw the tails. issues-and perhaps make or. The lawmakers should be able to break hopes of potential candidates swing into action quickly, since

Farm, Tax, Aid

The lawmakers' gathered in an that already have moved part way atmosphere of post-holiday jovial- through the legislative mill do not ity, but they were already jockey- have to retrace their steps. ing over such vote-important questions as a farm program—tabbed freshly elected Congress, the com-No. 1 by both parties-tax reduc- mittees and their chairmen are set tion, foreign aid and highway build- up and ready to function.

And the Democrats, in control early battle over a bill passed by of the congressional machinery, the House last year to exempt were talking anew about investi- independent natural gas producers gations, commonly an enthusiastic from federal control. Opponents

pastime of election years. House Democratic leader Mc- the bills of the nation's gas con-Cormack (Mass) said he thought sumers. Supporters deny this and his party should center its investi- say the measure is necessary to gations on "control of government assure adequate production.

"This administration is dominated by big business," McCorhas indicated it is going to put a balanced budget ahead of tax reductions. It plans to wait until it the public should know the extent ductions. It plans to wait until it to which big business has taken has a clearer picture of government spending and income before

deciding whether to recommend a Traditionally, the Congress conducts no legislative business until tax cut. Many members have said it receives the President's annual they favor a reduction this year. Among factors working against President Eisenhower, recuperan early tax cut are administra-

General Telephone Co. of the from 77 cents an hour in small Sept. 24 heart attack, will send spending by a billion dollars to towns to \$1.39 in San Angelo and the message to the Capitol on about 351/2 billions, step up foreign Thursday. It will be read by clerks. aid outlays by about 200 millions, Eisenhower will return to Wash- and the prospect that Congress will ington next weekend. At present, vote more money for farmers, were no formal sessions but it was health insurance, and a modified he has scheduled no personal ap-schools, highways and various pearance before the legislators. Vice President Nixon rapped his

> sion promptly at noon, All senators were in Washington for the start of the session except for Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Smathers (D-Fla), Kefauver bidding for the Democratic pres dential nomination, was in Jacksonville, Fla., where he announced he would enter that state's pref-

erential primary. Across the Capitol, Speaker Ray burn (D - Tex) simultaneously

called the House to order. Majority Leader Lyndon B Johnson (D - Tex) and Minority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) announced jointly as the Senate session opened that it would be brief and purely routine.

They said the Senate would recess until Thursday to receive the President's State of the Union Message. No legislative business is scheduled until next week. Once again, the session will put

a Republican administration and a Democratic - controlled Congress can work together. The Democrats outnumber the Republicans 49-47 in the Senate and 230-203 in the House. Two

to a test the question of how well

House seats are vacant. They were held by Democrats. The Republicans, behind the banner of President Eisenhower swept into power in the 1952 elections, but two years later they lost control of Congress to the Dem-

ocrats. In the present session both parties will be trying to write a rec-

House is also at stake. The biggest unanswered question of the moment is whether Eisenhower, stricken by a heart attack last Sept. 24, will run for a second term. He has given no hint and is not expected to do so before mid-February.

Eisenhower, getting some sun and exercise in Key West, Fla., from jumping off a bridge a few will outline the administration program in his annual State of the send it to Congress to be read by

> subjects will follow later, as will ment. the annual budget and a report on the nation's economy At conferences with congression-

al leaders in mid-December, Eisenconstruction of highways, to help the social security system. The White House announced also

that an agreement was reached to give "top priority" to legislation to aid farmers, beset by declining prices and rising costs. Just a couple of days ago, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called the drop in farm income "the No. 1 trouble spot" in the country. Also discussed at the White

House conferences were measures encourage development of water them escaped. The group had gone statehood for Alaska and Hawai. In broad outline, the adminis-Young Gates was the undersec- tration's legislative goals generally

cratic leaders, but so far they are



Dethroned

18-year-old Marseille secretary, as Miss France was short lived. She was chosen for the title by judges of the beauty contest at Nice, despite outraged howls of the audience. She was dethoned 45 minutes after her selection, but no reason was given for the au-dience's refusal to accept her as

DISRUPTION France Votes Self Into Political Crisis

inconclusively.

forming a government unless they

can persuade France and Pinay

or the left-of-center Catholic Pop-

ular Republican Movement (MRP)

link the MRP with the Socialists

and Mendes-France, but various

If such a compromise doesn't

across the Atlantic might be treat-

ed to the shaking sight of a popular

front government in which the

SAN FRANCISCO UP-The find-

likely is that so-called "moderate" PARIS (8)—France has voted her-elf into a political crisis that may self into a political crisis that may doing what they have before rock the country to the bottom and shake her relations with the West-

health programs.

On taxes, a major source of po-

- and it hasn't had much since the war - is now threatened by a .- new force, Poujadism, whose side stands a vastly reinforced Communist party.

These two strong voices in French politics could force a lot of changes. Both are antieverything that was represented in the government now going out of office. That was probably the most pro - American and pro - Atlan- to soften their opposition. In terms tic Pact government that France is of policy, the logical tieup would likely to see for some time.

The voice of discontent with recent French policy has been ex- bitter personal feuds may prevent pressed strongly. A public outcry it in the near future, if not for against sending more troops to good. North Africa was capitalized upon by former Premier Pierre Mendes-France in a pledge to set up elecord that will win votes in Novem- tions in Algeria within six months ber. All House members and one so a new body of Algerian leaders third of the senators will be up for might be brought forward. With election. Control of the White these, he said, France could negotiate a settlement of the wasting

> terrorism down there. Mendes-France has not minced words about his belief that France California Flood cannot go on spending its resources in a continuation of the showdown Toll Stands At 59 cold war with Russia. He won't follow American leadership on that

But the prospects of Mendes-raised California's flood death search for the party. France getting control of the gov- total to 59. And the Red Cross Union message Thursday. He will ernment are not great. His dy-reported that food and medicine fice reported the outboard motor namic tactics have alarmed the are being parachuted daily to six on a boat occupied by Dr. H. T. more conservative element that has families still isolated 12 days after Pennell and Dr. H. S. Veevers A series of messages on specific been present in the past governall bridges in their area were swept sheared a pin, forcing the doctors

What then, of Poujadism? Conceivably, it could turn out that the gad-fly operation of the Poujadists could force a dilatory hower urged legislation to step up parliament to act with decision on many painful problems it has long overcome a shortage of 200,000 pushed aside. But there were few school classrooms, and to improve ready to make such a hopeful pre-

> These followers of the little bookshop proprietor who built a tax into a national movement, strike have expressed little interest in foreign affairs, or in the fate of At this stage what seems more

THE WEATHER

Police Meet Opposition In Eviction Fight

and bailiffs today, bombarded them with flour bombs and doused them with buckets of hot water in a furious battle to halt the eviction of three families from their homes, Windows and doors were shattered as the bailiff's men brought out crowbars as improvised bat-

Crowds packing the streets outthat is to form cabinets which are side taunted the bailiffs by singing able to compromise on one subject "Land of Hope and Glory" and Such stability as the country had at a time. In the past they have cheered when the defenders scored

direct hits with flour bombs. managed that way to get some The three families, totaling 17 decisions taken, but almost always avowed aim is disruption. At its too late, and almost always too homes for refusing to pay increased rents. They were among The fact still remains that even the Mendes-France group and the don district who balked at paying Socialist don't have a prospect of more.

After three short engagements the defenders were escorted into the streets and their furniture loaded into vans and taken off to storage.

The evicted families were mem bers of the Confederation of Ilford Council Tenants. The houses are supported partly by government grants, with tenants paying "uneconomic" rents. Under a revised rent structure, some rents were hiked by 12 shillings and sixpence happen, American eyes from -\$1.75 a week.

Houston Medics Stranded By Fog

HOUSTON -Two Houston physicians were rescued today after fog forced them to spend the night on Lake Houster

State and county officers, fishermen and the Baytown emergency ing of two more bodies yesterday corps had begun an early morning

Texas Traffic Toll pushed aside. But there were few ready to make such a hopeful prediction. Passes 100 Mark

The Texas traffic toll for the total of 23 traffic deaths, the sec-Christmas-New Year's holidays ond highest in the nation. passed the 100 mark Tuesday but The latest reported deaths incremained below the forecast of 112 cluded these in West Texas: raffic deaths for the 11-day period. Last year a total of 108 died in Ark., crushed to death Monday

The total violent deaths, includ- in a ditch while working on a road ing traffic fatalities and deaths construction job near Andrews, from other forms of violence, also Raymond Mitchell, 38, Odessa, was slightly lower than the predic- died Monday of injuries receive lodsy and tonight tion made by the State Department when hit by a car at Odessa Sur of Public Safety.

the traffic toll to 103 with 84 dead was found dead in his neigh sture this date 79 in 1921; lowest this date 4 in 1911; maximum rainfall this date 0.20 rion 1920, from 6 p.m. Friday to midnear Fort Stockton Monday.

Jackie Davis Isom, 23, Clin when a carryall overturned on him

The latest reported deaths raised Erneste Mitchell, 33, El Paso, from other causes, making a total yard Sunday, killed by a blow on

James Farr Jr., 30, killed when



Former Premier Votes

Pierre Meades-France, former French Premier, casts his vote at a polling place in Louviers, near Paris, in the French national election. Voters there out in large numbers to cast ballots for France's third

RIVALS WIN

Shaky Government Is French Outlook

majority and hold new elections in

Much appeared to depend on

events in North Africa, one of the

main issues in the short but hard-

fought campaign. If the revolt in

Algeria gets worse, the deputies

might call on Mendes-France, as

they did to end the Indochinese

Underlining the situation facing

the new Assembly, Nationalist

rebels captured a 13-man garrison

within 20 miles of Algiers itself

yesterday and killed six of the

troops. A few hours earlier a

French armored patrol killed 16

rebels, about 50 miles from the

During the campaign Mendes-

France promised to hold free Al-

gerian elections in six months to

get things going better there. But

he got no clear mandate from the

The new Assembly will total 596

The new Assembly will have

most of the old faces, though some

former Premiers Paul Reynaud.

dault, Robert Schuman and the top

Former Socialist Paul Ramadier

Among the casualties were

Faure, Pinay,

ed easily.

the near future.

Tunisian border.

forward to more years of shaky Cabinet team. gar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France split the majority Mendes-France split the majority of returns from the National Assembly elections.

Poujade's tax rebels piled up un-expected gains. The Reds actually were running slightly balled that were running slightly behind their 1951 popular vote, but the moderate split-breaking up anti-Red alliances successful in 1951—gave Assembly to pass a new election 59 and Corpus Christi 63. the Communists more seats.

With returns in for 500 of the 546 seats filled in European France, were the major Assembly standings from the voting yes-

Faure's right-center coalition-170 seats, less than expected due to inroads of the Pou-

Mendes-France's leftist "Republican Front"-140, including 81 for

Communists - 135, already 36 nore than the 99 they held in the

Poujadists - 46, a lot more than the 4 to 8 observers had conceded them before the voting. They had

jumped to prominence only last year with their leader's campaign against paying taxes. An estimated 25 million voters turned out, a record for France.

Faure at once called for a re- voters to try. union of his forces ith those of Mendes-France to rebuild the mod- members temporarily, including 50 erate coalitions which have gov- chosen yesterday in overseas areas erned France since 1947. But there and two being picked later this was no immediate echo from month in the South Pacific islands. Mendes-France, a close associate Elections for Algeria's 30 members of Faure until they split last year. were postponed indefinitely be-"The first results of the vote," cause of the terrorism there, and

Mendes-France said in a state-ment, "confirm the discredit into holdings in India has not been rewhich the outgoing majority has assigned. With no faction anywhere near a

majority of the Assembly member- will be missing. ship, three possibilities of a coalition seemed likely: 1. Faure or one of his friends-

Edouard Daladier, Georges Biperhaps Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay-might lure enough Mendes-Communist leaders all were elect-

Wife In Tears After returns to the Assembly after nearly five years' absence. Meeting With Sailor Pierre Billotte, defense minister in the Faure government, and Dio-Accused In Slaying mede Catroux, a member of Mendes-France's Cabinet,

The Poujadist faction of small CLEVELAND (P-The wife of Navy Yeoman William Miller, 24, businessmen, making its first race visited him yesterday in jail where on a "throw the rascals out" slohe is held in the fatal beating of a gan, elected such new faces as girl with whom he celebrated New two cafe proprietors, an uphol-Year's Eve. The visit ended with sterer, a butcher and a traveling salesman. his wife in tears. Poujade, a 35-year-old bookstore "Forget about me," reporters

heard Miller say to pretty 22-year- owner, was not a candidate himold Louise Miller of Huntington, self, He stumped the country on W.Va., mother of his year-old behalf of candidates who espoused daughter and expecting another his call for tax relief for small 304 Grego "I can't," sobbed his wife. "I've

got to do something if only to protect the names of our babies. Now you know why I'm here. When they grow up people are going to talk about them."

Mrs. Miller suggested that her husband, whose naval career included several weeks in a psychiatric ward, plead insanity. Miller was not immediately

The yeoman told police he picked up Miss Carol Martin, 21, n a bar here New Year's Eve and later beat her when she refused to submit to his advances. Her body, stripped of clothing, was found Sunday on the ground of an East Side ball park.

It was unidentified until yester-

day when her sister read her description in a newspaper. Miller, after an evening of drinking and dascing with the victim, didn't know her name.

Steady Stream Of Arms Enters Algeria

World War II.

in Egypt.

ALGIERS, Algeria (#)-A high ing rebel forces in Algeria from French military source said today across the Libyan border.

Teen-Age Gang Fight Is Fatal

17-year-old grocery clerk, was fatally stabbed last night in a teenagers' gang fight that started because he refused another youth's request for a cigarette. The gang battle occurred outside

Detectives Steve Salas and John Patino said Tello and four or five companions were drinking and playing pool at the tavern. A member of another group of teen-agers asked Tello for a cigarette but the

request was refused. The officers sa'd the refusal led to an argument which erupted into Krim. the fight outside the tavern. Some eight or 10 youths were involved, using rocks, knives and pool cues as weapons in the melee that eventually spread over approximately square block.

Members of the second group fled after wounding Tello and beating Julian Quesada, 16. Although severely beaten, Quesada managed to get Tello into a car and drove him to the hospital where he died.

State To Keep Mild Weather

Mild weather that came to Texas with the New Year was expected to remain for the next several

The Weather Bureau forecast very little change in temperatures for the remainder of the week. Some fog and drizzle was report ed along the coast Tuesday morn ing. Visibility dropped to 1-16 of coalition governments as the rival the same maneuver on the Faure-pinay forces.

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the same maneuver on the Faure-Pinay forces. 2 . Mendes-France might work a mile at Beaumont and Lufkin.

them into a "popular front" Cab- in the Panhandle early Tuesday. inet. He has said he would not Dalhart had 21 degrees and Ama-Other low temperatures included

Wichita Falls 34, Texarkana 39, Underlining the situationN etsh Dallas 40, Lufkin and Austin 46, Another way out would be for the Laredo 48, Houston 57, Brownsville

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S.A. College

P. Moody yesterday was elvated from dean of San Antonio College to president, succeeding J. O. Lof-The informant said in an interview the munitions included Brit- tin, who along with his wife, was picking up. With more than 400 ish-manufactured grenades which killed in an auto accident near wells already in production, anoth-

were shown by serial number to Kerrville Saturday. have come from Egyptian army Moody had been dean and ad-

The source said Tunisian Nationalists spirited these arms south to were held yesterday afternoon at brought in a few miles west of Lathe Libyan frontier. Others were hidden in dumps and desert re- First Baptist Church, Moody, born in 1902 in Limestone

surrendered in Tunisia during crease from \$9,700.

gions of Tripolitania during the regular troops by wearing Ameriand began teaching. He was mardrilling wells," can surplus Army uniforms picked ried to Miss Lillian Pierce of Cooper in 1925.

The informant said that Algerian He taught at Westminster Colfamed lord of the riff, Abd El from 1928 to 1930 and dean at Westminster from 1930 to 1935. He He said they were receiving received his master of arts degree commando training at three camps in educational administration from of Lamesa, the soils range from Rebel forces captured a 13-man 1930. French garrison and killed six From 1935 to 1940, Moody was

only 20 miles outside Algiers be- dean and business manager of Lon Also, the loose, sandy soil makes fore dawn yesterday. The remain- Morris College at Jacksonville, poor ditch material, and requires ing seven men were still reported Texas. He studied for his doctor's constant labor to keep the ditches two years at the University of Tex- from breaking or filling up with The daring attack came several as and then was commissioned a sand. Many farmers who irrigated hours after a French armored pa- lieutenant in the Army Air Force down the row a few years ago are trol killed 16 rebels in an assault and assigned to the San Antonio now using steel or concrete pipe near Meskian, about 50 miles from Aviation Cadet Center. He was discharged as a major in 1945.

Moody Heads Dawson Water Well **Drilling On Increase** SAN ANTONIO UP-Dr. Wayland

er 100 is expected by planting time next May.

Erwin Rommel's army when it salary at \$12,000 a year, an in- local irrigation company. A 1,200- farmers rade a very small profit Funeral services for Dr. Loftin, the Dupree farm near Welch, and many will waste water on feed 68, and Mrs. Matilda Loftin, 53, another one almost as large was crops. Instead they plan to concen-

"There is no one section of the County, obtained a bachelor of arts drilling activity," Palmer said. He said the rebels were trying to degree in social sciences from the "Wherever there is underground give themselves the appearance of University of Texas in June, 1923, water, farmers are thinking about

Most of the drilling, however, is in communities where good underrebels were being trained by Mo-lege at Tehuacana five years, was hammed el Kettabi, brother of the famed lord of the riff. Abd El from 1938 and deep at the central or western part of the county are using sprinkler systems. Except for a few areas east Southern Methodist University in moderate to deep sandy land. Such land takes up water too readily for irrigation down the row.

LAMESA - After an early win- had been drilled, but the smallest bers of the pro-Communist regime ter's lull, the drilling of irrigation he had seen was pumping 350 gal- of ousted President Jacobo Arbenz wells in Dawson County is again lons per minute. The new ones Guzman.

gallon well was recently drilled on on maize and hegari, and not trate more water and fertilizer on cotton land, in hopes of raising yields enough to offset acreage losses from 1956 allotments.

depots. Other arms, he said, were among some 300,000 weapons abandoned by German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army when it salary at \$12,000 a year, an in-

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Guatemalans Break Up Pro-Red Plot GUATEMALA (A) - President

Carlos Castillo Armas' government says it broke up a plot on New Year's Eve led by lesser mem-

A government spokesman said Most of the water will be applied eign Ministry publicity chief Car-

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Blasted Box

Mrs. J. P. Hestand, Route 1, Colorado City, examines her wrecked mail box, damaged by vandals Saturday night. Firecrackers were tossed into mailboxes, said S. A. Palmer, postmaster, and several of the boxes were completely ruined and blown from the box stands. The string of damaged boxes ranged from a mile to four miles northeast of Colorado City. Sheriff Dick Gregory said Monday night that he was working on the case and that the postoffice inspection service at Abilene had been notified and will join him in the investigation. Gregory said he understood that boxes in other parts of the county had suffered damage.

WESTINGHOUSE

1 Man Dead, 7 Hurt In Violent Flareup

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P)-At least | demonstration. seven persons were hurt and one Officials of striking Local 746, area yesterday about the time the man died, possibly of a heart at had given authorities advance no- Rose Bowl game, in nearby Pasatack, in a flareup of violence this tice of the mass meeting, called, dena, was nearing an end. morning at the struck Westing- they said, to protest the com-

timated they arrested 70 persons weeks.

Automobiles were overturned at protest the back-to-work moveeach of the gates. Deputies said ment. He said he had informed Pasadena supermarket. members of Local 746. Internationother cars also were reported that Westinghouse would bow to termined direction.

nati, Mansfield and other Ohio said. cities, officers said. Police quoted some of those arrested as saying they came here for business meet-

Jailers said "billy clubs" and stones were found on some of those

arrested. The man who died was identified as Troy Tadlock, 34, of nearby Grove City. He was picked up unconscious at Gate No. 1 of the plant. He was dead on arrival at Mt. Carmel Hospital, and authorities said they had been informed the man may have died of

a heart attack. By 9 a.m., authorities said things had quieted down at the plant and that no more serious trouble was expected. An estimated 100 city police and sheriff's deputies were at the plant at the start of the

Lowering Farm **Income Noted**

decreasing share of the housewife's food dollar was spotlighted last night by Secretary of Agriculture

The secretary released a report by department experts that in 1955 farmers received 41 per cent of the consumer's retail food dollardown from a record high of 53 per cent in 1945.

Rising costs of handling and processing food all along the line from farm to market were held respon-

The report said wage rates were up nearly 100 per cent over 1945 while freight charges and other costs increased by about two

Benson had announced a request for the study last month, saying he and President Eisenhower had discussed the problem and agreed the department should determine whether retail food costs "contain improper or excessive marketing charges and profits."

Fire Breaks Out Atop Eiffel Tower

the steel-skeletoned Eiffel Tower early today. It was brought under control by firemen who panted all the way to the top of the 984-foot

One eager fire fighter was cut above the wrists as he yanked at fire extinguishers in the fight to save Paris' most obvious landmark. He was the only casualty foods you like.

Mother Seeks 3 Children Who **Escaped Slaying**

DALLAS (P-Custody of three children of the Dallas man who murdered his wife and three other children before killing himself-here

33-year-old Fort Worth truck driv- raelis. er, is Mrs. Frank Tennison. She said she wants the children "so we

marriage to Buford Calhoun. Calhoun turned his gun on himself store telephone booth by police. A few hours earlier he killed his estranged wife and three children after she refused his pleas to return to him.

Mrs. Tennison said she let Calhoun have custody of the children shortly after her divorce from him in 1952 because she felt she could not support them.

The children now are being kept n a Dallas children's home as county charges. They are Buford Ray, 9; Margaret Ann, 7; and Linda Kay, 5.

Disalle Enters Ohio Primary

TOLEDO, Ohio (#) - Democrat Michael V. DiSalle former federal price stabilization director, today entered the race for Ohio governor with a platform pledging continuance of Gov. Frank J. Lausche's policies.

The Toledo attorney is the second Democrat to announce for the gubernatorial post since Lausche term. Robert W. Reider, Port Clinton publisher, also has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in primaries next May. Lausche, serving an unprecedented fifth term, has announced he

Must Have Been A Hard Tackle

LOS ANGELES (#)-An earthquake, strong enough to do a little damage, shook the Los Angeles

People in an area extending pany's "back-to-work" movement about 50 miles to the east and Police and sheriff's deputies es- which had been under way several south reported feeling the tremor. Sheriff's officers in Riverside taking part in a mass demonstration at the plant's five gates on the city's far west side.

Charles Clark, president of the local, had said last night the union had voted the demonstration to glass window was broken in a

the trouble started as they sought to break up the mass picketing at the gates. Officers said striking Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Dr. Charles Richter, seismologist at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, rated the "Our notification of these author- magnitude at 4.5 on a scale which al Union of Electrical Workers, ities carries out the pledge we rates the strongest recorded at 8.6. threw stones and damaged squad made to them in conferences two He said the shock was centered cars. Windshields of a number of weeks ago, when we were hopeful about 40 miles away in an unde-

public sentiment, and end their The San Bernardino sheriff's of-Among those in the county jail concerted attempts to provoke a fice said the jail on the top floor are union members from Cincin-back-to-work movement," Clark of the four-story county courthouse building "shook like the devil."

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gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful spasms.

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Eden Cabinet Sets Mid-East Discussion

Eden called his Cabinet today to plus World War II goods have discuss the growing crisis in the trickled through Belgium to the Middle East and to consider La- Middle East. on Dec. 13 was asked yesterday by borite demands for parliamentary The government issued a state-a former wife of the killer. debate on the government's policy ment pledging anew to do all in The woman, now the wife of a of selling arms to Arabs and Is. its power to prevent a Middle East

Eden assembled his ministers At the same time, it partially after meeting Labor party leader lifted its recent embargo on war day night. A hotel spokesman said to report progress. She said the three children, who a Socialist request that he invite could be shipped abroad if governescaped the Dallas massacre, were the Kremlin to help maintain ments of the countries concerned

East.

The Cabinet meeting preceded military purposes. after he was trapped in a drug- an emergency conference tomorback to London.

Accompanying the flurry of dip- channeling arms to Egypt. lomatic activity was a warning by The Soviet answer, he said, "was Again In Liberia Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion not in the Geneva spirit." He said bors. Ben-Gurion told his Parlia- change in the Russian attitude." ment, however, that was not "un-

government over revelations that month

LONDON (# - Prime Minister old British tanks and other sur-

arms race.

Hugh Gatiskell and turning down surplus goods. It said such goods born to her during her aine-year peace in the explosive Middle could guarantee the material would not be reconditioned and resold for

row between Foreign Secretary Sel- for a "new approach" to Russia whose resignation was supposed to fraud the public in connection with wyn Lloyd and British ambassa- on Middle East issues, Eden said have been effective Dec. 28, was reported still occupying his office. tries who were suddenly ordered tures to the Russians, who are busy wooing the Arab world and Tubman Takes Over

that Israel must be ready for im- he doubted a new approach could MONROVIA, Liberia (A) -Willminent war with her Arab neigh- gain anything "unless there was a jam Tubman was installed for his any wrongdoing, and have said discuss the Middle East situation office as vice president. Britain's press kept up a bar- when he meets President Eisenrage of criticism against the Eden hower in Washington later this

Ackerly Agriculture Boys Give Tree Pruning Service

trimmed look.

pruned have been getting an ex- mesa and Lubbock. pert job from the high school agri- The livestock projects this year said he would not seek a sixth FFA classes have been spending pared to four or five steers and

be useful some day."

the FFA members have been busy main ones. with their livestock projects. This may be worth something after the in high school.

around Ackerly are starting the more for this purpose than for set up a council to step up pronew year off with a sleek, well- winning prizes at livestock shows. duction of rice, cocoa, palm oil and In fact, Smith says the only shows Residents who want their trees they enter are the ones at La-

culture boys, and it's all a free are predominantly pigs. The boys service. Professor A. H. Smith's have 65 pigs on feed now, as comtheir spare time the last few days two lambs. Since there are sevpruning trees at the churches and eral hog breeders in the area, the projects are in keeping with the "It is one of our class projects," type of livestock grown in the Smith said, "and teaches the boys community. Several breeds of a few things about trees that might swine are being fed by members, but Poland-Chinas, Durocs, Hamp-In addition to the tree-pruning, shires and crossbreeds are the

The president of the local FFA is also a type of experience that chapter is Don Shortes, a senior

Hotel's Casino Still Padlocked

LAS VEGAS, Nev. W-A skeleof the lavish Royal Nevada fraud the public." room of the lavish Royal Nevaua Hotel today. Only guest rooms remained open.

Officials said there was sufficient food and liquor on hand for the registered guests but none for those persons who might drop in probe. Commission member J. By-

The casino was stopped Saturand chips.

• Future of the 250-room hotel, In response to Gaitskell's request Bill Miller, general manager

third term as president of Liberia they welcomed an investigation. He said he undoubtedly would yesterday. William Tolbert took

representatives to the ceremonies. ter up immediately. The attorney United States arrived on a U. S.

Air Force plane. In his inaugural address President Tubman said Liberia will start negotiations soon for ships to form the nucleus of a Liberian navy to guard its 350-mile coastline. He said national revenues must be in-ACKERLY, (SC) - The trees boys leave school. It is designed creased by 20 per cent and he will forest resources by 100 per cent in the next four years.

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Officials Lay Plans For **Texas Insurance Probe**

AUSTIN &-State officials met the first of three scheduled this today to plan an immediate, thor- month into Texas' resurging insurton crew kept doors padlocked on the gambling casino and show room of the lavish Royal Nevada joined a huge conspiracy to "de-

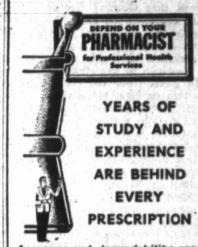
The Insurance Commission and interrupted by the Christmas holimembers of the staff of the attor- days. ron Saunders said a news conference would be held this afternoon

the step was taken after employes. A civil recovery suit for \$6,640,fearing the hotel was closing, 000 filed in District Court here last started helping themselves to cash week named Chief Examiner Larry W. Blanchard, asst. chief examiner Robert Butler and examiwhich has been beset with finan-ners William J. Noad and Lee J. cial difficulties, remained in doubt. Pfefferkorn as having had a part in an alleged conspiracy to de-

The commission suspended the four employes and announced it would hold its own inquiry this week. Blanchard and Butler have maintained they are innocent of Saunders said the commission owed it to the public, its employes Thirty-six nations sent special and their families to clear the matfive-man delegation from the general was called in to aid in the

inquiry. The commission's own study is

here Jan. 11 to continue an inquiry



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Editorial

Memoirs Of A Modest Man

week that General George C. Marshall has consented at long last to write his memoirs. Until recently he had steadfastly refused to do so, and it took a lot of persuasion to win him over finally.

However, he has stipulated that none of the profit from the venture will accrue to him or Mrs. Marshall. Instead, whatever money is derived from the venture will go into a foundation which, like the general's vast accumulation of papers and documents, will go at his death to his Alma Mater, the Virginia Military Institue. Another stipulation is that nothing reflecting on any living person will be printed in the memoirs.

General Marshall celebrated his 75th birthday quietly at his Virginia home Saturday. There were telegrams of esteem and good wishes from President Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman, among many others.

The man's modesty is proverbial, his reticence and aplomb pronounced. He has

Newsweek magazine announced last kept his own counsel since retiring as secretary of state, and not even the vicious attacks made on him by Senators Mc-Carthy and Jenner seemed to bother him in the least.

> Newsweek relates a story to point up the Marshall modesty. When ordered to Moscow for a conference in the dead of winter by President Truman, the General decided to stock up on long-handled underwear. In the department store one woman after another insisted on waiting on him, and he would buy one small item after another rather than reveal his main objective. Finally giving up, the General made a hasty retreat and sent his aide to buy the long-handles.

That, may sound unreasonably finicky in an age when there is practically no reticence whatever, but it undoubtedly is a holdover from the more charming ways of a human society populated by ladies and gentlemen to whom courtesy and consideration were the grace notes of civiliza-

Did You Eat Your Blackeyed Peas?

We trust our friends did not forget to eat some blackeyed peas on New Year's Day. That is an old East Texas custom that has spread to all parts of the state and most of the country in recent years. It's supposed to bring good luck, or something. In Houston a French restaurant offered this special delicacy on New Year's under the name of "Pois au yeux noirs." For our money fresh succulent young blackeyed peas fresh from the garden, snapped and cooked with hog jowl, is the best eating that comes from anybody's garden. Ordinary dried blackeyes can't pass muster with the true believer; to attain the very acme of perfection they must be fresh-snapped from the garden, Since few places in Texas can produce fresh blackeyed peas on January 1, most people eat the canned variety. In recent years, however, fresh frozen ones improve the flavor if not the luck.

One of the saddest experiences of our life was being served blackeyed pea soup. There was no seasoning; just dried peas cooked in a lot of water. It was then we realized why so many Northerners fail to appreciate the blackeye in all its glory; they seldom get any fresh from the garden and

properly seasoned. The older you get the more you hate to be disturbed in the established routine of existence. That, we suppose, is why so many of our senior citizens hate to forget to eat blackeyed peas on New Year's Day. Not that they fear any ill luck will spring from the oversight, but that they forget to carry out a rite as time-honored as this old custom,

This observance of routine extends to almost every facet of our daily living. Most of us have our favorite chair, our favorite table in the restaurant, our favorite pew in church. With men especially this love of routine explains why husbands will cling to cherished old coats, shoes, neckties or whatnot long after the good wife has issued a proscription against

Walter Lippmann

Russia's Rough Talk-And South Asia

cow by the Soviet leaders are indeed very successfully excluded throughout the ninedifferent in tone from their speeches six teenth century and, in fact, until this past ly or really in the Soviet position on the biggest issues. Nothing happened at Geneva six months ago to justify anyone in thinking that the Soviets were getting ready to yield anything substantial for the sake of an agreement. Moscow was as uncompromising in July as it is today.

The difference between the speeches then and now lies elsewhere. It lies in their confidence, which is new and recent, that the Soviets are winning the cold war in Asia and Africa, and that they have us, so to say, over a barrel. Bulganin and Khrushchev have come back from India, Burma and Afghanistan with an exuberantly happy conviction that in the contest for influence and power, they have won, that they have come successfully to terms with the native feelings and the national sentiment of the key countries of South Asia, It is because they feel so strong on this account, that they can afford to talk so roughly to us. In fact, they are acting now as if they were convinced that the more roughly they talk to us, the more they will be applauded in South Asia. They must have been mightily pleased not only with the big crowds but with what the leading personalities in the region said to them privately.

It would be complacency indeed to shrug this all off as nothing more than Khrushchev's usual bad manners. His talk is not mere talk. Something serious and real has happened, and the Western allies have in fact suffered an important setback. The Soviet diplomacy has achieved a notable success. We can deceive only ourselves if we deny or ignore it.

In the broadest and simplest terms what has happened is this. Between Morocco on the Atlantic Ocean and Indonesia in the South Pacific, across North Africa to Egypt to the Middle East to South Asia to Southeast Asia, there live a great mass of human beings who during the past four centuries were under the imperial rule of the great powers of Western Europe. Many of these peoples have, all of them will soon have, achieved their in-

But until now the issue of their independence has been one between them and the old empires, Russia, which has long projects of development.

The speeches made last week in Mos- tried to have a hand in this area, was year. The Russians have now broken through, more accurately they have jumped over, the barriers which excluded them. For the first time they have become a principal power in the Middle East and in South Asia. This is the achievement about which Bulganin and Khrushchev are so exuberantly pleased with themselves. They feel as Mr. Dulles might feel if he had suddenly come back from a triumphant tour of Prague, Warsaw, and Peiping.

> To my mind a most significant thing about these speeches is that they say so little about economic matters and so much about political matters. The Soviets are not offering to out-bid the West in the field of economic aid, that is to say of capital export. They are for a little aid, not very much, one might say just enough to establish the fact that the West is not the sole supplier of economic aid.

> Their heavy cards are political, and what they are doing is to exploit the reaction to our policy of military alliances. As we have backed Pakistan, they have backed India and Afghanistan. As we back Thailand, they back Burma. As we back the so-called northern tier with Iraq and Iran, they back the southern tier with Egypt, Syria and Saudi-Arabia. By making discriminated in favor of certain countries, supposedly countries on "our side," we have opened the door for the Russians into the countries which are supposedly not on our side.

We are stymied by our own policy. Having discriminated in favor of certain countries by giving them arms, we cannot talk back to the Russians if they discriminate in favor of the other countries.

There is no reason, it seems to me, to hope that the rapid deterioration of the Western position can be arrested as long as there is a contest in which we back Turkey, they are backing the stronger they back Egypt, Afghanistan, India and Burma. They will almost surely win that contest. For with the exception only of Turkey, they are backing the stronger com-

If there is a way out, it would seem to lie in taking a new stand which is opposed to special military alliances in South Asia, and in the field of economic aid favors regional rather than country by country

Hollywood Review Fraser Heston Has Retired

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Despite a budding career on the screen and TV, Fraser Heston has retired. What's more, he's going to spend as much time as possible in the woods of Michigan, away from the bright lights of Hollywood and New York.

No sense in kidding you - Fraser is 9 months old. He's the first-born of Lydia and Charlton Heston, and he has a reso-

"No more acting for my son" is the Heston edict. But, being a proud papa, he couldn't refrain from giving the lad's

Portrayal of the infant Moses in the bullrish scene for "The 10 Commandments," playing himself, on the Ed Mur-

row Person to Person show.
"But that's all there will be for now,"
assured the elder Heston. "I certainly don't want him to be a child actor. If he wants

to be an actor when he grows up, that's up to him.'

Heston added that he wants his son to spend much of his childhood in the woods of Michigan. The Hestons have a thousand-acre place near St. Helen, Mich., 200 miles north of Detroit. That's where Charl-

ton grew up.
"I think it's much less healthy for a boy to grow up in a city atmosphere." he observed. "You have to instruct him in so many things. Like 'Don't accept rides from straongers" and 'Play only in front of our house.' In the woods, you don't have to develop such inhibitions. Kids grow up much freer. Boys especially; I don't think there is so much difference with

"Also, it's a much healthier life in the woods. The air is clean and fresh, and a boy is outside and active most of the time. We have no TV and no radio." -BOB THOMAS

BOURBONNAIS, III. A-Arsene Beauclerc, the village blacksmith doesn't envision a time when he

will want to stop working. He broke into the blacksmith

ALBUQUERQUE (#) - Postmaster Hugh Cooper says some people at the Postoffice "have been throwing letters away." Janitors discovered several letters in new trash receptacles, evidently mistaken for letter drops.



Inventory

James Marlow

Russians Not Always So Smart

no doubt, with some change of paredness."

WASHINGTON 49-The Russians \$4,200,000,000 this year to \$4,400,- mind. Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, No. are doing the wrong things if they 000,000 next year. want the American government to This news broke at a time when reduce its spending, particularly many members of Congress wantmilitary spending, in the belief this ed spending reduced. This is an over the weekend: will bring on a depression here. election year and if they could The Bulganin-Khrushchev per-They're reported to be thinking economize they might be able to formance will spur a strengthenput through a tax cut. But they ing of "our over-all military-diplothat way buthave read about the Russians' matic position . . . I do believe plans. They won't agree on disarma-

ment and they talk of developing plans. an intercontinental guided missile. So the United States will step up defenses. The Russians promise economic aid to Asia. The United States will boost its foreign aid. This isn't the first time the Rus-

sians got the opposite of what they may have hoped for. The classic example was in 1950 when Stalin let the North Koreans attack South Korea. Early that year the Truman ad. should end this very day, it could dren.

The then secretary of defense, ed, practically every one in the Louis Johnson, said he would ask

United States jumped in, Ameriat St. Peter's Pearly Gates. can military spending shot up, defense plants have done a land-office business, and American prosperity has reached a peak. This is the total of American purposed angels. military spending since and including 1950: \$224,197,000,000. The Ei-

has been cutting down on it. The Defense Department mates that in the present fiscal year, ending next June 30, it will spend about 341/2 billion dollars. But now Secretary of Defense Wilson figures spending will hit 351/2

billion next year, in part because of higher costs. The United States can't afford to lag behind the Russians, who talk disarmament but are armed to the teeth. And probably this working hard on guided missiles. Premier Bulganin said as much

last week. missiles. The United States is spending 750 million on them now. After Bulganin and Communist party chief Khrushchev made their trip to Asia with promises of economic help, Secretary of State Dulles said foreign aid spending by this country would go up from

Light On The Subject

MOUNT HOPE, W. Va. (47) — It wise has vowed to spend but was the night of the Mount Hope- less time playing bridge and spend tion. Oak Hill football game when a man told police he saw someone Mr. Breger take a spotlight from a car.

The alert policemen apprehended the culprits soon afterward, and used the field's public address system to announce that the owner could claim his light. No one showed up, but the cops found the owner's identiy when they went to their squad car after the game their spotlight was missing.

Long Time Smithy

trade at the age of 16 and worked as an apprentice to a Canadian blacksmith 63 years ago, He came to the United States in 1894 and Bourbonnais in 1910. He hasn't laid down his hammer and tongs since he arrived.

Wrong Receptacle

Hal Boyle We're All Angels Down Here

1 Republican on the Senate For-

ministration, bent on economy, not find America better prepared. The husband has vowed to spend wanted to cut military spending. If the universe suddenly explod- more time at home, too, and also Congress for only 13½ billion dol- land would be blown straight up quit primping at her office desk. into Heaven. The rush of rarefied The bus driver has vowed that, The Korean War began, the souls would wear out the turnstiles even if the paying customers don't

They come back to work today, diminishing our vigilance or pre-

For America today is an earthly temper. paradise inhabited not by ordinary The truck driver has vowed to people but by 160-odd million pure- quit letting out loud vows whenever

An aura of unaccustomed saint- do less shirking on the job. liness rises over the nation like senhower administration gradually clean fog above a dismal swamp. a vocal chord every time he sees

Look around you. Isn't everybody a minor company rule flouted. wearing a shiny new halo? There is a reason, of course, give up his uncertain craft and go

themselves and take an interior agentry. vow to lead a finer, nobler life. terably repugnant. One looks back the same mood. at the mire-speckled creature he Yes, whoever has a bad habit was only a week ago and mumbles of any kind, has silently vowed

Wilson said one billion dollars very air. Everyone has decided the country from coast to coast. would go next year into developing to be more trustworthy, loyal, help- Ah, perhaps it would be better ful, thrifty, courteous, kind, brave, if the world did end this very day, clean and reverent - plus a lot of and wafted all us suddenly pompother things.

Wherever you glance, all you see For New Year's resolutions have a are rows of teeth determinedly traditional brief life.

NEW YORK (#) - If the world more time playing with her chil-

take his wife out oftener. The stenographer has vowed to move to the back of the bus in 1956, he won't let it ruin his

The factory hand has vowed to The boss has vowed not to bust

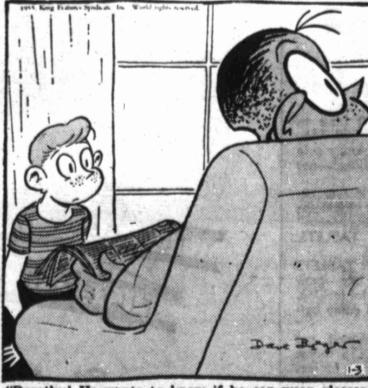
The bank robber has vowed to It is the season of the New Year's into some more honest form of resolution, when all look within labor, such as maybe press

The bad resolve to be good, the vowed that the next time out he good resolve to be better. The old will really put up a good stiff fight reckless, sinful past seems unut- - if he can find an opponent in

government heard the Soviets are whole-heartedly, "How could I to rid himself of it — whether it's ever have been like that? Never beating his wife in private or using a toothpick in public. An atmos-Sweetness and light brighten the phere of personal sanctity wraps

ous puritans to the Heaven we Nowhere is a frown in sight, now aspire to create on earth,

fixed in a smile, smile, smile. Certainly if a cataclysm de-There is a determined fix to the stroyed the universe even as late haloes, too, as if this time the as next week, half of us, our vows wearers really meant to keep them already forsaken, would find ourclamped on their noggins forever, selves blown not toward Heaven The wife has vowed to spend but in exactly the opposite direc-



"Dorothy! He wants to know if he can wear glasses, to keep boys from hitting him and girls from kissing him . . .

Around The Rim

Year Had Its Oddities

Apparently 1955 was not without its oddities. People went right on being people in spite of themselves.

For instance, in Crestview, Fla., a 107year-old man attributed his long life to the fact that he only drank "store-boughten liquor" and he "stayed away from doc-

A Memphis policeman claimed that his two-year-old son had learned to read by watching television commercials. A professor at the University of Illinois reported that most people gain their knowledge of grammar before they reach their third birthday. Speaking of vocabulary, a scientist at

the American Museum of Natural History reports that the American frog utters only five different, but distinct, calls: mating call, warning chirp, warning vibration, fright scream, and a rain song. A four-eyed fish has been reported by the Pan American Union. It was discov-

ered in Centeral American waters. The

PAU said this is propably the only creature on earth that can simultaneously see where it has been and where it is going. A man in New Jersey claims he had to make 66 consecutive trips through the "Tunnel of Love" with his wife before he could talk her into giving him a di-

A barber in Colorado claims that it takes five times as long to give a man a haircut as it does to shear a sheep. A barber in Missouri was arrested for barbering without a license, although he

had operated a successful barber college

for 17 years. Daniel Drunkard was convicted of drunk-

en driving in Oklahoma and a salt company in Ireland produces a brand of salt called "Lot's Wife."

A woman in Memphis, who wanted a basement, tunneled it out berself in 20 years of sparetime work. A resident of England, after delivering his wife's child, was fined for practicing midwifery without a license.

An officer at the United States Army research center estimates that a trip to the moon could be arranged for two persons at a cost of seven billion dollars.

A town in Kentucky required that all-candidates for public office sign a pledge that they would not buy a single vote. At Marshall, a candidate for constable admitted he set fire to his car so that the voters would feel sorry for him. A candidate for coroner in New Jersey pledged that he would attempt to have the job abolished if he won it.

A prison warden in Montevideo was arrested for counterfeiting coins, a skill he learned from one of his wards. Inmates of a prison in Alabama were caught counterfeiting five dollar bills in the prison print shop.

In New Jersey: the Alcoholic Beverage Commission has ruled that tavernkeepers should not help customers prepare income tax returns on the bar.

-GLENN COOTES

Marquis Childs

Time For Action On Flood Control

By THOMAS L. STOKES

(Substituting for Marquis Childs) WASHINGTON - Periodically we suffer, in some part of our country, predictable and preventable natural disasters. Then, after we have cleared away the debris, cared for the injured and buried the dead, we solemnly pledge to take the necessary steps so it won't happen again. Sometimes we do, if we act quickly while the mood of repentance is still upon

Again it has come. In recent days we have been reading about it in our newspapers, we who actually were not in the path of the wild waters. First there were the floods in New England which wreaked such great destruction and now, the flooded rivers in Oregon and California have

us. And there is, it seems, always a next

taken their grim toll of homes and lives. An examination of the record after the fact shows again, as always before, that pigeonholes here in the Capitol contain proposed bills to appropriate money for dams, some already authorized by Congress, which would have prevented or lessened the damage from these catastrophes. That is found to be true now in the case of California, as it was previously in New England.

In California, for example, there is the long-planned Oroville Dam across the Feather River above Marysville and Yuba City, which is to be the biggest concrete dam in the world. Had it been built, Marysville and Yuba would have been spared, according to Harvey O. Banks, acting state engineer of California. Both had to be evacuated with loss of life.

Mr. Banks expressed the hope that the Federal government would contribute to the Feather River Project, which is predominantly a state enterprise, as has been the policy in dealing with other similar projects which have flood control aspects. As if in echo, Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif) has announced he would seek \$100,000,000 from Congress for this purpose,

Another example is the Kaweah River in the San Joaquin Valley which dealt heavy damage to Visalia and other towns. A dam there was authorized by Congress over 10 years ago, in 1944, but no money ever was appropriated.

A bright spot in the California story has to do with those people who escaped because rivers in their areas are controlled by dams built by the U.S. Reclamation Bureau which pointed out that happy circumstance in a statement issued here.

This shows what can be done, and is thus a guide for the future.

For instance, Shasta Dam helped to regulate flood waters of the Sacramento River in California's Central Valley and to prevent a flood stage which, the Bureau said, would otherwise have reached that of 1940 - before Shasta Dam was built - when 635,000 acres were inundat-

As for the Yuba City and Marysville disasters, the Bureau also explained that in 1940 it had made surveys for dam sites and laid out designs for other works which were embodied in a comprehensive report on the development of the Central Valley. But the state never has approved them, nor has Congress authorized them. In this over-all development the state is to bear the major share, with Federal help given for flood control aspects.

Control of floods is a sort of negative factor in development of our great river systems in an integrated manner, a preventive factor. There are positive results that include utilization of waters for irrigation, which is involved in the Feather River and Sacramento projects, for production of hydroelectric power, and for navi-

This seems sensible and simple in concept - and so it is. Why, then, the delay? Beyond, of course, the necessities of time and money which are ever present; for giant projects like Shasta and Grand Coolee in Washington and Bonneville in Oregon could not be conceived, approved, planned and built in a day, any more than could Rome,

The answer is selfishness of powerful private interests and the human instinct to protect one's own area. In the latter class are the disputes that arise over distribution of water, both between geographical regions and between small farmers and big landowners. In the former category are private utilities, still so infuential politically, which are determined to forestall public development of hydroelectric power, either by state or federal gov-

The controversies created by these conflicts drag on endlessly through legislatures and Congress-and so the development and protection of our water resources are blocked and some gloomy morning we wake up, somewhere or other in our otherwise fair land, to see the water creeping up about our door. And it's too late to cry:.

"River, stay way from my door."

Business Mirror A Few Sober Thoughts

shaped up to a new year with more confi- gins. dence. But here and there a businessman is having some sober thoughts. Times look good in general for the next

six months - but that means good on average, and not for every individual, every company, every industry. There are predictions of a slideback from the peak for some kinds of business. Scattered warnings are at hand for dealers in such things as cars, new houses,

home furnishings, apparel, electrical appliances, tires, lumber and even for the makers of steel. In most cases it would be only a moderate backing away from heady heights. Autos and housing have led the parade

in 1955, with steel and metal products pressing close. Now the building industry predicts a drop of 100,000 to 200,000 in new homes built this year - although still counting on more than one million, and larger

and more expensive ones to boot. The auto industry already is trimming back output. Although long its most optimistic spokesman, Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors president, says production next year may drop 12 per cent — this would still send more than seven million new cars off the assembly lines.

Dealers in used cars report a sales slump now, with pricess off in the last six months.

Another generally expected soft spot is agriculture. Some observers think prices of farm products may slide in the second half of next year. Coupled with possible acreage cuts, this could pull net farm income down by 5 per cent from this year. Electric appliance dealers are worried about a price tug-of-war among compet-

ing manufacturers, in some cases in-

NEW YORK &-Seldom have Americans volving paring of merchants' profit mar-

Steelman mostly predict their business will go full blast till summer. A few outsiders see a chance of a drop to 85 per cent of capacity in the closing months of the year.

Some in the textile industry - which enjo, ed a comeback in 1955 - fear a tapering off in the last half of 1956. -SAM DAWSON

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Miss Hayworth Bride Of Airman In Stanton

A New Year's Day bride is Mrs. | new; she had borrowed a hat from Ronald Hassler, who was married her cousin, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth Sunday afternoon to A. 3C, Hassler in the Stanton home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Reid. The bride is the former LaRue Hayworth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, 1209 W. 6th, and Mrs. Gladys Hassler of lines, with a full skirt. Her acces-Indianapolis, Ind.

The informal single ceremony was said by the Rev. E. B. Coon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, A background was formed before the fireplace with baskets of pink gladioli. Pink candles on the mantel were combined with pink angel's hair, gold leaves refreshment table and silver apand tiny pink angels.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Gene Estes of Midland, sang "Because" accompanied by Sue Zollinger, Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a sheath of white brocade with a bolero. Her small white hat had a tiny veil and her accessories were navy.

as something old. Her dress was Midland.

and her accessories filled the requirement for something blue. She had a penny in her shoe.

Miss Zollinger served as bridesmaid. She chose a frock of pale blue lace, fashioned along princess sories were white, A. 3C. Bob Wall of Webb Air

Force Base was best man. At the reception which followed the wedding, a tiered cake was served by Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Estes. A lace cloth covered the

pointments were used. The couple will make a home in Big Spring while the bridegroom is stationed at WAFB. He received his schooling in Indianapolis. The bride is a student in Big Spring High School.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, all White carnations made her cor- of Big Spring and Mr. Estes, Shansage, and she carried a white Bible na, Steve, Sherry and Robin of

Presbyterian Group Announces Chairmen

nounced Monday afternoon at a assistance to the bereaved. meeting of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church when they

Circle leaders are Mrs. Perry Jones, Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Bible." She reviewed the first Shelby Read, Mrs. Bob Eberly, chapter, "Women of the Dawn." Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr.

Officers installed for the coming tended the meeting. "Mizpah" year were Mrs. Tommy Jordan, the closing prayer. who is serving her second term as president; Mrs. Charles Harwell, vice president; Mrs. Robert Bill Coleman Feted Piner, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Moss, secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Henley, reporter, Mrs. Elmer Boatler At Birthday Party

First Baptist

In place of the regular Wednesday night prayer meeting at the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, there will be a candlelight communion service. The service will start at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. I. W. Fulton, 1504 Virginia, attended, including the honoree's is their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Cone Walters Don Baker and Sara of Fort Worth, of Pecos,

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 9:30

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, No. 188

will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenser'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 school.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at

7:30 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 fol-

lows: Fannie Stripling and Fannie Hodges Circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home

Mrs. George Neill offered the opening prayer. The devotion was given by Mrs. Lucian Jones from

the book, "All Women of the Yearly reports were given by the various chairmen. Twenty at that he appreciated beauty. Bubble any other feature."

Bill Coleman was honored at a party Monday afternoon on his second birthday, when his mother, Mrs. Bill Coleman entertained in their home,

Balloons, hats and horns were favors, and refreshments were Taylor's. served from a table decorated in Visiting in the home of Mr. and round as a centerpiece. About 12

beauty put it: COMING EVENTS

of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 60i Washington; Sylvia Lamun Circle will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Tommy Hutto, 80i W. 18th; Reba Thomas Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin Staggs, 102 Princeton.

FIRVIEW HO ME DEMONSTRATION 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. McPherson, 207 Edwards Blvd.

Seasons ago. She's soft and kittenish but has a good deal of comph at the same time."

The quiet reserve that Grace Kelly displays doesn't make her a cold type, according to another gentleman. He described her beauty by saying, "Man, she's cool!"—which is about the warm-test compliment a man can pay a gal these days.

Pixie-faced Audrey Hepburn has The quiet reserve that Grace Have Study

"Hepburn's eyes make her dif- Mrs. W. A. Miller had charge of 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at \$:30 ferent from other women. I'm a the Christian Social Relations serv-

Mrs. Beulah James was hostess

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m at the home of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington.

1933 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Currie, 509 Hillside, with Mrs. John Currie and Mrs. Ell McComb as hostesses.

OFTI-MRS. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Franklin.

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1846 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 429 Edwards Blyd.

1895 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Shine Philips.

1304 Scurry.

to the annual black-eyed pea party of the Sew and Chatter Club Sunday, with two guests present. They were Mrs. Agness Shelton and Jane Hadderton.

In a brief business meeting, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson was elected president, with Mrs. A. C. Moore chosen secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales will serve as reporter.

The committee for cards and In a brief business meeting, Mrs. Royal Ambassadors Lawrence Robinson was elected president, with Mrs. A. C. Moore Attend Conference

A highlight of New Year's Eve and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude The call came through at 9:30 p.m. New Year's Eve, Big Spring

time, which was 12:30 p.m. New Year's Day in Okinawa. lunch and were serving black-eyed peas and cornbread. They planned to attend a reception that after-

would be John Foster Dulles. On New Year's Eve

entertained eight couples with a

ION WORLD, just off the press, The menu included ham, saufeatures all the important changes sage, eggs, black-eyed peas, hot Mrs. S. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cu. features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautiful-biscuits, jelly and coffee.

In the fashion silhouette. Beautiful-biscuits, jelly and coffee.

Those served were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bud Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber, Bud Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, 1508 Scurry, and Mrs. J. T. Adams.

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Miss America 1956

Artist Ed Gunder's conception of the girl currently most popular is made up of the features of four Hollywood favorites: Liz Taylor's hair, Audrey Hepburn's eyes, Grace Kelly's nose and Ava Gardner's

All-American Girl Is Tops In Beauty, Oomph

By VIVIAN BROWN In 1955 American man showed

dancer stock went down and the real-American look paid big divi-What is the American girl

has four or five faces. It is the pixie beauty of Audrey Hepburn. The sexy glamor of Ava Gard-

Regal beauty like Grace Kel-And just plain beauty like Liz

One quality all these popular a circus theme, using a merry-go- '55 types had in common was ladylike charm, None depended on artificiality to boost her stock. Poise was another quality that distinguished these girls from oth- of these 1955 belles proved best er females. As one connoisseur of with Grace Kelly's nose, Liz Tay-

"I'm not supposed to be partial, Audrey Hepburn's eyes. Mr. Gunsexiest type in Hollywood today, features. But it doesn't hit you with the thud brassy types exuded a few seasons ago. She's soft and kitten-

est compliment a man can pay a ris and Mary Zinn Circles of the

Pixie-faced Audrey Hepburn has afternoon was based on the book, 'understanding eyes' that appeal "To Combine Our Efforts For Lastto one admirer. He says: ing Peace." fellow that is for the eyes-areice that was held at the home of

at 3 p.m at Ninth and San Antonio.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m at the home of Mrs. Norman of the Sew and Chatter Club Sunat 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. day, with two guests present. They R. Nobles, 405 Washington.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will and Mrs. Jack Lightfoot. The next meet at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon at Howard House.

a call from their daughter, Mrs. Zaro Foster and Lt. Foster, who are on Okinawa. Mrs. Foster is the former Babs Douglass,

> Mrs. Foster told her parents that they were to have guests for noon, at which the honored guest

O'Daniels Entertain

Leap Year, Girls! Try Husband Test On Him

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 Uff-So this | car prove his talents before the is Leap Year's Eve, and there are shower head leaks on the "his" six million more marriageable and "hers" towels.

asm? There are indications other- out of a rug grow suddenly weak wise, within limits of course. It after they carry the bride over appears that those with brains are the threshold. going to demand more than just | Sofa smoothing in the dark is the tall, dark and handsome type. fun before the orange blossoms If he's good looking, fine. But he wilt in the bridal bouquet. But gifted too.

what an oil can is for. Today's needs shoveling, it's no time shortage. He must be a plumber, from his favorite chair, carpenter, electrician, painter and Girls would prefer to be girls wallpaperer, at least of sorts. although they probably haven't

financiers-mothers-in-law keep re- the oxen to the spit. their knight in a shining sports be as important a premarital must

Mrs. Jeter Will Head Pythians

Mrs. L. J. Jeter was installed as most excellent chief of the Pythian Sisters at Castle Hall Monday evening, Mrs. Melvin Choate was installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Most excellent senior is Mrs. R.

Bucks, while the junior is Mrs. A. F. Hill. Manager is Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. Installed as secretary was Mrs. Charles Neefe, and Mrs. John Underwood was taken in as tells more about a woman than treasurer.

Mrs. Choc Smith will serve a protector, and Mrs. C. E. Harris is to be the guard. Following the installation service past chief certificates and pins were given to Mrs. Bob Hill and Mrs. Hugo Campbell. Gifts were also present ed to the two. Hostesses were Mrs. Manley

teen attended the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harrison and Rayford have had as their guests

could be more beautiful in Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Caddell. Louise Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ritter, Dianna and Mike and Mrs. J. H. Jones, all of Corpus

Being a virile character isn't But are the girls going to chase enough. Often the ones who look the guys with unbridled enthusi-like they can beat the daylights

when the fuse blows in the en-When that little white garden chanted cottage, today's gal wants gate on the honeymoon cottage be- it fixed in a hurry. When the lawn gins to squeak, he should know needs mowing, or the driveway husband must meet the handyman have a big lug who won't budge

Girls today are smart, and they been since Neanderthal man lolled reason that if they have to qualify on his saber-toothed tiger skin as cooks, seamstresses and high while his primeval woman lugged minding them they have to be So here's an H-Q (for husband-

> as the blood test: Identify a washer? Not a washing machine, a washer. Does he know an awl from a

and brace? Could he install a shelf? Miter York 10, N. Y. a valance? Can he fix an ironing board when it splits; a chair when a rung

slips out? There are other things too, like his company manners. Is he a good host? Can he head off arguments

mong guests? Does he help entertain, beyond emptying ash trays? That can spotlight a too-fussy type, by the

Can he broil hamburgers? Toss salad? Dry a dish without dropping it? There are more, of course, But

suppose he flunks and you still ve him? Simple Just bone up on what he doesn't know. If you can do it yourself, it won't make any difference. After all, a good man is hard to find. That won't change either by waiting until Leap Year 2000.

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Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bates, 804 Main, have been Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hannaford, their daughter, Mary of Roby, Mary Maude, and their son, Mindon, who is stationed at the Naval Air Base in El Centro, Calif. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reinhardt of Seminole

New Year's Day Tea In Bass Home Fetes Susannah Wesleyans A New Year's Day tea honored members of the Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Al-

so included in the honored guests were husbands of the members who met in the home of Mr. and Mrs: A. C. Bass. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Lowell Baird, who alternated at the door. Music was

furnished by Mrs. Baird during the tea hours, Serving was done by Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Kathryn Kidd from a table decorated in a holiday theme. A cutwork cloth covered the table, holding a silver bowl of fruit. This was flanked by three-branched sil-

ver candelabra bearing red and About 70 guests attended the tea.



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5. To prohibit. 7. Native of Arabia.

8. of somewhat technical nature might be given to 9. Sconer or later a slipshod clerk will probably

employer down. 11. Has a definite number of legs, of course.

12. Some folks enjoy telling about one they have had.

13. Pronoun.

16. An understudy might welcome this.

17. Salt water. 19. To do so is to cut in a particular way.

22. A return in settlement of something. 23. It's no easy task to demoralized troops.

1. Descriptive of ideas that are yet to be fully developed.

2. Must keep a good stock of flour, of course. 3. Miserable and melancholy.

4. With flowers in it, it should look all the prettier. 6. Short for Nathan.

10. For a heat wave, one should have such clothing.

11. You can buy them in cans. 14. In certain circumstances can sometimes be of poor taste.

17, children may appear to be a bit underfed. 18. Owing to an emergency arising, a factory manager may find it necesary to a lot of men.

21. With which to open a lock.

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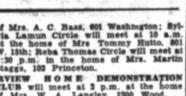
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OFFICERS WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m., at Ellis Hall. Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon by calling Mrs. A. Doty, 3-2675.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet A highlight of New Year

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 Johnston, 2011 Runnels. EAGER BEAVERS SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

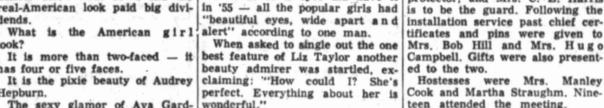
BATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d' oeuvres from 5-7 p.m. at the country club.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY 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.

meet at 2 p.m. at the home Denver Yates, Route One.

Coahoma Couple Gives New Year's Breakfast



any generation. So much discussion ensued on how a girl would look with the composite features of these girls that AP artist Ed Gunder decided to shuffle them up on the drawing The most representative sketch

Two Circles

the-mirror-of-the-soul' analysis. It

It looks as if eyes did have it

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lor's hair, Ava Gardner's lips and

The meeting of the Maudie Mor-First Methodist Church Monday

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. Mrs. H. H. Haynes was co-hostess. Opening prayer was by Mrs. S. R. Nobles. The first chapter of the book, "Working Together For Peace" was discussed by Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. J. C. Bryans reviewed the second chapter entitled 'Sense of Social Responsibility." Refreshments were served to 14

bassadors attended a RA Confer-The committee for cards and ence in Abilene. They were Jimflowers will be Mrs. S. R. Nobles mie Bristow, James Haynes, John

> Dana Ruth and Mrs. Vestal Hallan and Larry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightower in Midland Sunday. The Fred Earlses of Lawton, Okla., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry visited Mrs. Rasberry's brother

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton,

King of Knott. Winford Taylor is in a Big Spring Hospital suffering from heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and children recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore

in Lamesa.

Oaks have been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Nora Oaks, and sister, Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg of Lamesa were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry and

From Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

and other relatives has been Mrs. Kathleen Williams of Wichita, Kan. A New Year's breakfast was New Year's Eve party in their her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Atchison, home in Coahoma. Progressive 42 Mrs. Williams is now a guest of lips Sunday morning in their was the entertainment for the evening.

and Mr. Atchison in Junction, and will return here for a short visit

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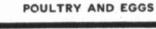
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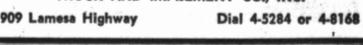








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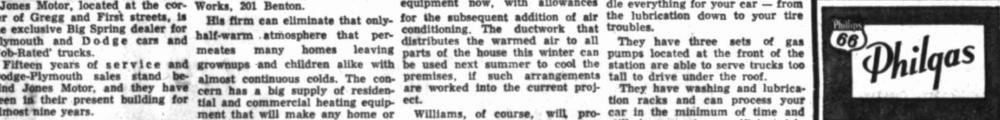
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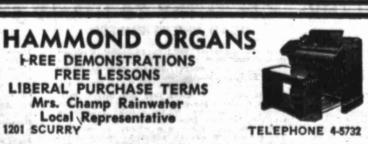
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JERUSALEM UP - Israel's two "any spark in any quarter may After Crash op leaders have placed the Arab ignite a conflagration of an unfortop leaders have placed the Arab ignite a conflagration of an unforstates on notice that the Jewish seeable extent and results. We nation will beat off any attacks shall be grievously at fault if we airmen today told how they sur-

But they told Parliament yester- any eventuality. day Israel does not want to start "It is the duty and right of the crash-landed their light plane. another Holy Land war. They cau- state of Israel to defend the lives "All I can say is that we were

The stern statements came from cate of Israel's "activist" policy, as long as it is necessary." and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, who has urged a course of a fight within Ben-Gurion's own

East countries but Israel and in much the same vein yesterday. ranch cabin. Turkey are a "whirlpool of dis- He denounced both the Czechoequipment.

"We shall be grievously at fault," he said, "if we do not see with voke any Arab state to war," he sene and lighted a signal fire, but open eyes the imminent danger of said. "She will stand ready to beat it was not seen. attack by Egypt-and perhaps not off an attack and fight back any Finally, after the storm abated only by that country . . .

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are not ready and prepared for vived two days in a blizzard raging over the rugged mountains of western Wyoming where they

tioned against the belief that war of its citizens and its territorial awfully lucky. We're both alive integrity like every other free and and I guess that's what counts," sovereign state, and it will do so said the pilot, A.2.C. Kenneth Premier David Ben-Gurion, advo- with all the means at its disposal Kiefer, 27, of Fort Collins, Colo. His passenger was A.2.C. Delbert Sharett, who reportedly had led Fluty, 22, of Evanston, Ind.

Kiefer said he and Fluty huddled Mapai party against the Premier's in a snow shelter they built and Declaring that all the Middle more extremist views, spoke out later located a deserted summer

They stayed there two days, again. turbances," Ben-Gurion urged Is- slovak-Egyptian arms deal and the eating a hardtack made of flour, raelis to be ready for the danger "flow to Egypt of British military sugar, salt and oatmeal, and a rabbit Fluty caught with his hands. | holes? "Israel does not intend to pro- They doused a haystack with kero-

aggressive war, but she will not yesterday, they set out with a sled 'In this confused, crazy, electri- initiate aggression against anyone made from one of the plane's the leaves, and sometimes they are wings and heard a dog barking in the distance. They headed that plains the fact that these animals way and met a rancher who drove them here. Neither was injured.

They had taken off in Kiefer's two-place Aeronca Chief from Rock Springs, Wyo., Saturday morning. They were headed to Travis Air Force Base in Cali- and make a good spring, it is likefornia after visiting Kiefer's par- ly that the giraffe will be killed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kiefer, in Fort Collins, Colo.

German Soldiers In U. S. For Training

man soldiers to come to the United kicking with her front legs. States in uniform since World War II arrived here by plane yesterday the approaching lions, and jumped to study at U. S. Army schools, off the train to get a picture. Oth-The 38 officers and enlisted men ers shouted warnings to him, but from West Germany's new army he went forward, boldly and foolwill be here from three to six ishly, as it seemed. Fortune was

Uncle Ray: Giraffes Can Go Weeks Without Drink

By RAMON COFFMAN There is a story that someone asked Abraham Lincoln the length

of his legs. "They are just long enough to reach the ground," replied Lincoln. Q. How long are the legs of full grown giraffe?

A. A large giraffe has legs from six to eight feet long. These keep it on the ground well enough, but it has trouble reaching the ground with its head. It must spread its front legs when it goes to a wa ter hole to drink, and then it is able to go weeks without drinking

water between visits to water

A. Leaves provide the giraffe with much of its food. Thanks to its long neck and long legs, it can reach branches which are far above the ground. There is moisture in covered with dew. This partly excan live without drinking for a long Q. Will lions attack giraffes?

A. Yes, lions are among the enemies of the giraffe tribe. If a lion can slip up close enough One day a train came to a halt while running through a section of Africa between Mombasa and Nairobi. A mother giraffe was seen nearby with a young one. Bound-ing toward the mother giraffe came several lions, and she prepared to defend herself and her child, as NEW YORK (2)-The first Ger- far as her poor power went, by

with him, however-the lions saw

Turning 'Em Away

"It's unfair. How's a boy going to know where he stands when a girl won't tell him the truth? It's the girls agreed is when a boy is not fair to lead a boy on when really too objectionable to date and you have no intention of dating furthermore makes a pest of him-The discussion concerned wheth-

give him the "Drop Dead; I'm not free?" interested" treatment. The boys were evenly divided, he is not wanted and therefore some preferring the truth so they needs a jolt. The girl might exwould waste no further time on plain that it is nice of him to the girl and others preferring the phone but she really feels they tactful untruths that would "save have too little in common to date face" and let them down easy. each other.

definitely is a time and place for plain the problem. Perhaps he it in declining some dates. sorry she is she can't make it. a show-off or insulting.

This is misleading. A simple, "It was thoughtful of for it - tell him his trouble. How you to think of me, but I'm afraid else can he improve? I can't make it" — or "I've got plans for that night," is sufficient. The assumption is that after trying about three times and receiv- sonal answers, send a 3 cent ing the same polite but not "too stamp.)

sorry" answer the average boy will realize he's wolfing up the wrong telephone.

The time to "let him have it" questions as "Why won't you go er or not a girl should politely out with me?" or "What are you sound her busy signal when a Square Bear phones or bluntly day," etc. or "What night are you give him the "Drone Poor".

Such a boy is too coarse to sense

Girls agreed that the truth was This should suffice, but if it difficult to dish out, but that there doesn't then she should further exwould be more datable if he'd make When a girl isn't interested in a date more frequently with a bar dating a boy, she shouldn't offer of soap. Perhaps she is uncoman elaborate excuse or overdo how fortable around him because he is

Since he is asking - yes begging

(You may write Miss Brandow in care of The Herald. For per-

Holiday Deaths At Record High

mounted to a record high for a the long weekend.

holiday weekend the traffic toll hit at Christmas. a new record. The toll over the

An Associated Press survey showed that in the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday Dec. 9-12. to midnight Monday, 345 persons miscellaneous accidents brought the over-all total to 485.

The previous high for traffic deaths in a three-day New Year period was 317 in 1953-54. The highest previous over-all mark was 433

estimated last week that 420 persons would be killed in motor misend. But with the death rate run- teachers prior to Jan. 20, accord ning below the estimate yesterday ing to W. B. Brooks, representathe council said a projection indicated the toll would be around 360. recruitment, Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said that although the traf- 1956-57 term, and assignment will fic toll was below the council's pre- be in schools for dependents of

"It certainly is discouraging that teachers is \$337 per month plus here is another record broken in living quarters and transportation. the wrong direction," he said. Schools are located in the Azores, The traffic toll of 609 during the Christmas holiday, a record for any holiday period, prompted law foundland, Philippine Islands,

Then Is Robbed

RICHLAND, Kan. III-Three men forced Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark at city officials and eastern utiliof the Richland State Bank last night and then fled with an estimated \$2,000.

accompany the men to the bank. the Southwest." She is president of the bank and also owner of a grocery and drygoods store housed in the same building. The state patrol said that

after the men obtained an estimat-

ed \$1,200 from the bank and \$767

Mrs. Gray unharmed. The three fled in the Grays' in Africa capturing ound abandoned west of Richland. nim and his camera, and ran during the Truman administration. away! Thus the brave mother and Richland is a town of 250 popu lation in eastern Kansas about miles southwest of Kansas City.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS is the name f a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells ascinating facts about Dinosaurs and con-HERALD WANT ADS

the little giraffe were saved.

For NATURE section of your

Ex-U. S. Treasurer Monroney Slaps Interests Abducted To Bank, Fighting Natural Gas Bill

washington (B-Sen. Monro-ney (D-Okla) took a swing today shown." Gray, former treasurer of the ties who are fighting a bill to ex-dollar, amounting to about 10 cents empt independent natural gas pro- on a national average. City and

ducers from federal regulation. The Oklahoma senator said in a the producer's share of a con Sheriff's officers said Mrs. Gray statement these groups are "atand her husband, Andrew, were tempting to divert public attention accosted by the armed men at from their own responsibility for their home. Gray was bound and high consumer gas prices by atgagged and Mrs. Gray forced to tacks on natural gas producers in

The gas bill, passed by the House last year, promises to stir up a bitter Senate floor battle cutting across party lines. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texfrom store funds, they released as has said he plans to push for early action.

Monroney said eastern gas disstation wagon, which later was tributing companies "have seized upon this bill as an opportunity Mrs. Gray was U. S. treasurer to proclaim a devotion to the interests of the consumer which

> JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

only a small part of the consumer's state taxes often are larger than er gas bill, he added.





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18:45
KBST—Hotel Edison Orch,
KRLD—Wrestling
WBAP—Night Watch
KTXC—Night Watch

11:00 KBST—Sign Off KRLD—Music WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch

11:18 KRLD—Chemistry B WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch

KRLD-4th Army Show WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch

KRLD-4th Army Show WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch

HERALD RADIO LOG him — and that's what giving false excuses amounts to." These were the words of one boy interviewed in one of my recent polls.

TUESDAY EVENING KBST—News, Spiz. Weather
KRLD—News
WBAP—Man on the Go
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15

KBST—Record Session
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Let's Go Fishing
KTXC—Sports; Weather
6:20

KBST—Record Session
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45

KBST—Stand By for Music
KRLD—Edward Murrow
WBAP—Local News
KTXC—Eddie Fisher
7:00

KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—News; Music
WBAP—People Are Funny
KTXC—Treasury Agent
7:15

KBST—Melody Parade 8:36
KBST—Am. Town Meeting
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Radio Theater
KTXC—Army Hour 8:45
KBST—Am. Town Meeting
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Radio Theater
KTXC—Army Hour

KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Johnny Dellar WBAP-People Are Punny KTXC-Treasury Agent 7:39 KBST-Serenade KRLD-Suspense

KBST-Edward P. Morgan KRLD-News; Weather WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Virgil Pinkley KBST-L. P. Time
KRLD-Top 20
WBAP-Heart of the News
KTXC-Men's Corner

KBST-News: Roundup KRLD-Top 20 WBAP-One Man's Family KTXC-Dance Orch. 7:48
KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Suspense
WBAP—Dragnet
KTXC—Squad Room
8:60
KBST—Am. Town Meeting
KRLD—News; Jack Carson
WBAP—Radio Theater
KTXC—World of Sports 9:45 9:45
KBST—Take Thirty
KRLD—Curt Massey
WBAP—Dinah Shore
KTXC—Dance)rch.
10:00 KBST—Tomorrow's H'lines KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—News 6:00

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Stamps Quartet

WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads

KTXC—Spanish Program

6:13

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Jolly Tarm News

WBAP—News

KTXC—Spanish Program

6:30

VBST—Sunrise Serenade

WEDNESDAY MORNING KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-News KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday

WBAP—Weekday KTXC—Storytime 10:15 KBST—Music Hall KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Weekday KTXC—Spanish Program
6:15

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Jolly Tarm News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:39

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm Program
KTXC—Spanish Program
KTXC—Spanish Program
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KTXC—Classified Page
8:18

KBST—Breakfast Club
KBLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
8:18

KBST—Breakfast Club
KTXC—Easy Does It
7:30
KRLD—1080 Club: News
KRLD—1080 Club: News
KTXC—Easy Does It
7:00
KBST—My True Story KTXC-Storytime 9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-M'Bride; Dr. Peale
KTXC-Cecil Brown
9:18

KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News KTXC-Family Altar 7:15 9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Medical History
9:30 XBST—Weather Forecast KRLD—1080 Club WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Altar 7:30 KBST—News; Weather WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Trinity Bapt. Chur 7:45 T:45

KBST-Musical Roundup

KRLD-Top Tunes

WBAP-Early Birds

KTXC-Sagebrush Serenade

9:30

KBST—Whispering Streets

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—News

KTXC—Local News

9:45

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

MBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News; Weather
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
12:15
KBST—Songs of Cinema
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—News
12:38
WBST—News E3:39

KBST—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—News; Weather
E3:45
KBST—Star of the Day
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hilbilly His
1:60

Description Pops

TXO-Hillony And State of State RBST-Turkey Treet KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-News and Markets

KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-News 2:15 KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
9:30

RBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Hotel For Pets
KTXC—Platter Chatter
2:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—City Room
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:00
KBST—News; B'way Matinee
KRLD—Meet the Menjous
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:15
KBST—Broadway Matinee KBST—Broadway Matinee
KRLD—Road of 'Affe
WBAP—Stella Dallas
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:39
KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Young Widder Br'n.
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:45
KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—News
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KRTXC—Bob & Ray
5:45
KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KBST—Bill Stern

4:00
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitls Show
WBAP—W'man in my Hot
KTKC—Platter Chatter
4:15
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitls Show
WPAP—Nat King Cole
KTKC—Platter Chatter
4:30
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitls Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger KRID-Ed whitis Show
WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Tops in Bop
4:45
KBST-Afternoon Devotiona
KRID-Ed Whitis: Weather
WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTXC-Tops in Bop
5:00
KBST-Blythm Ceravan

KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Allan Jackson
WBAP—Raporter
KTXC—Tops in Bop
5:15
KBST—Letters to Santa
KRLD—Eddie Fisher
WBAP—News
KTXC—Tops in Bop
5:30
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—News KBST-Bill Sterk
KRLD-Lowen Thomas
WBAP-News
KTXC-L. Paul & Mary Ford

KTXC—Storytime

10:30
KBST—Companion
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:45
KBST—News; Musie
KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Fibber McGee
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:00
KBST—J. N.'s Comments
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Harvest Time
11:15
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Backstage Wife
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Serenade in Blue
11:30
KBST—Classified Page I1:30
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Polly's Kitchen
KTXC—Listen Ladies
11:45

> the same year.
> The National Safety Council had For Overseas Jobs in the same year.

low enough."

New Year weekend. "It seems that all this effort by office on the sixth floor of the news media and law enforcement Federal Building in San Antonio

The nation's traffic deaths number of lives," Dearborn said. The traffic toll since the end of three-day New Year's holiday over World War II has been smaller It was the second consecutive during the New Year's period than

In a survey over a nonholiday far below the record-breaking 609 period of 78 hours, The Associated for the Christmas holiday a week Press counted 364 traffic deaths. ago. It also was under the predict- The survey was made for comparative purposes and covered a 78-hour period the weekend of

The Christmas traffic deaths av were killed in traffic accidents. eraged nearly 8 per hour. In the The 69 killed in fires and 71 in New Year period the average was around 41/2 per hour.

Applications for overseas assignhaps during the New Year week- ment are being accepted from Employment would be for the

holiday estimate, "it was far from military and civilian personnel. Gross monthly salary for such enfor ement officials to take steps Spain and Tripoli, Information may to curb the highway toll during the be had by contacting Brooks at the U.S. Civil Service Examiners





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Oueen Of Pasadena Float

Marcia Parsons, 15, of Pasadena, Texas, was Queen of her town's Rose Bowl Float, portrayed Gen. Sam Houston in the Parade of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., yesterday.

Convicted Killer Readies Self For Execution Tonight

killing a Houston policeman, quiet- store holdup. scheduled execution shortly after today he said:

"Everything is all right," he told a reporter. "This is the way I want it. I'm perfectly satisfied and hold no malice toward anyone." Another time he quipped:

"I'm feeling just fine. If I could just get rid of the cold I'd feel

Farrar was convicted of the fatal shooting Feb. 24, 1954 of Patrol-man Fred Maddox in a gun battle

Lamesa Savings

LAMESA - The Lamesa Federal Savings & Loan Association directors have declared the regular K-F Reservations semi-annual dividend of one and a half per cent. In addition, a bonus Called For Today dividend of two per cent for the last period of 1955 was declared.

the bonus payment was made possitions must be made with the club ble by an increase in mortgage secretary today, for the dinner proloans without any appreciable in- gram scheduled for Wednesday crease in operating costs.

Dividends paid this year amount-

Two Enter Pleas In County Court

County court proceedings this morning found two cases tried, with pleas of guilty and innocent enter-

was Thomas Marion. The com- according to A. C. LaCroix, chair-Hewett Monday. Marion pleaded District.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. P-Carrol when officers tried to arrest Far-Farrar, convicted of shooting and rar for questioning about a liquor

"I don't know if I killed that

man's gun.' meal that surprised the veteran mesa. cooks at the state prison kitchen He asked for a dozen fried scallops with French fried potatoes, dozen fried shrimp with French fried onions, clam or oyster chowder with crackers, lettuce, tomato and diced lobster salad, and straw-

berry shortcake with whipped Prison officials said Farrar would get everything he ordered, even if they had to send out of town for some of the items.

Members of the Knife and Fork O. H. Morris, president, said that Club were reminded that reservaevening at the Settles Hotel.

Speaker will be Sydney R. Moned to \$177,675 for investors and sav- tague, a Royal Canadian Mounted ings account holders. Assets in- Policeman for Six Years, and an creased by more than \$800,000 to adventurer in the North Country. \$51/2 million mark, said He will talk on "A Philosophy Of Lifelong Adventure."

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m

Scout Leaders To Set Year's Plans

First of the regular 10-1 meet- Library Staff To ings of the year will be held at Howard County Junior College Work At Inventory Charged with aggravated assault auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p.m., plaint alleged he assaulted Julia man of the Lone Star (Boy Scout)

Players To Cast One-Act Play The Big Spring Civic Theatre

group will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Justice Courtroom on the second floor of the court-

Primary order of business will

be to cast a one-act play for presentation ir February at the State be chosen for the production as plans are under way to present the play at the VA Hospital also. A Thornton Wilder play, "A Happy Journey," is the production. This play will be the first effort of the newly organized "little theatre." The first major production,

for March. All persons interested in joining the group are invited. Actors as well as stage hands and makeup artists are needed. There are about

a three act play, is tentatively set

Stolen Auto Is

A 1955 Ford, reported stolen from Mrs. J. C. Humphrles of Big Spring about noon Monday, was recovered by Dawson County sheriff's officers about an hour after the in-

Deputies Floyd Moore and Rufus behind the automobile when it was stopped at Lamesa. An ex-convict from Oklahoma was taken into custody and was to be charged here today with auto theft,

Officers said the car was taken from the Ike Lowe Service Station about three miles south of Ackerly on Highway 87. The man to be in visiting the Soviet Union this travel it has issued special incharged with theft had caught a year. ride with Mrs. Humphries and her son, officers said. When they stoply made preparations today for his When asked about the shooting ped at the service station, he drove off in the vehicle.

> Moore and Davidson were notiofficer or not. There was a lot of fied and followed the route the car U.S.S.R. in appreciable numbers. shooting going on and it could have had taken along side roads to the been a bullet from another police- Stanton-Lamesa Highway, thence to war scare or a reversal in Kremlin Lamesa, Moore said they were only Farrar, a quiet man of about 36 about four miles behind the stolen with wavy hair, ordered a last car when it was stopped in La-

Poll Tax Total Climbing Slowly

Poll tax tabulations for this morning showed only 22 persons had paid today, running the total to 1,666. Exemption receipts to-

taled almost as many. Through last Saturday at noon the total for paid poll tax receipts was 1,644. At that time exempt receipts filed totaled 609 And at noon today, exemptions had reached 623.

Woman Bruised In Traffic Crash

Arlene Hartin, 203 N. Nolan, re-Spinks, Lubbock.

girl to Big Spring Hospital where by private agencies. attendants report she is in satisfactory condition. volved Clarence Ray Grimes, Big freely given.' Spring and Joann Rogers Hughes, Knott. It occurred at Seventeenth

The Howard County Library will be closed for circulation for ap-what improved at Lamesa General proximately 10 days while the Hospital today, but he was still in staff is taking inventory, Mrs. Opal serious condition. McDaniel said today.

Although no books will be check-

Coal 'Uncovered' In Midland

U.S. Representative J. T. Rutherford, left, dumps a shovel full of coal into a truck in the basement of the Midland Post Office as Postmaster Noel G. Oates watches. Rutherford found the coal pile while investigating whether more space could be made available in the building by using the basement. Postmaster Oates said the coal had been there since 1937 when the building was converted to gas heat and repeated requests to have it moved by the Government Services Administration have failed.

an air excursion each month to

the customers, they consider, is

mainly just plain curiosity.

dreds' before the year is out.

Union Tours is inaugurating this

month its first monthly 15-person

similar inquiries.

across the Atlantic

Many American Tourists Davidson of Big Spring were close Show Interest In Russia

NEW YORK &-Despite the re- the Soviet Union. The motive of American tourists are interested

travelers got to Moscow in 1955. more than in any year since World War II: Not since the 1930s have Americans journeyed to the But now-unless there's a new policy-it looks as if the Soviet government is going to have a fairsized try at raking in tornist dollars which have meant so much to

One travel agency says it is getting 50 inquiries a day from Americans who want to take a trip to Russia. Another is now scheduling

Western Europe.

bassador John Sherman Cooper ernment Railways today the first several small groups for tours of of 100 railroad locomotives made 12 to 14 days this summer. available under the U.S.-Indian technical cooperation program. Cooper, who tomorrow will preceived bruises in an accident at sent at Port Okha the first of 8,700 Second and Benton Monday after-noon. She was driving a car which eight years since India became tourists it has worked out five difwas in collision with Bobby Ray free America has given her aid ferent classes, ranging from de amounting to nearly 478 million luxe down to third class. The de

plete freedom," he said. "India third-class tours cost only \$10 a and H. K. and Susan Elrod are Another accident Monday in has not asked for aid, it has been day, but at least one hardy tourist exhibiting lambs in the competi-

Bullet Victim Is Improved

LAMESA-Condition of Arrendondo, hit by four slave a pistol Saturday night, wa Arrendondo was shot in the same

lina, 30, dying soon after three bul- Rt.; Carl Bradley, Box 1363, City; lets pierced his body. to murder charges was Miguel De LaCruz, 20, who told Deputy Sheriff Houston Glasson he had blasted the two men off him during a fight at the Farm Labor camp near

Racketeer **Deports Self**

NEW YORK (A)-Racketeer Joe Adonis "deported" himself from His departure, aboard the Italian liner Conte Biancamano, was quiet

The 53-year-old rackets kingpin left under his own power to avoid plugged and abandoned at 7,340 execution of a deportation order against him. A jail sentence in this country also hung over his

CORAL GABLES, Fla.h/P-Willie

Service Station Is Burglarized

The Humble service station, 1003 Lamesa Drive, was burglarized Monday night. Various items valued at about \$80 are reported

Police said entry was gained by breaking the window in the front door and opening the door from the inside. Two persons were involved, police said. They took a flash light three tires, a radio, a box of candy, three boxes of gum, and some cheese crackers. The glass front in a cigarette machine was also broken and possibly some cigarettes

Police said juveniles might have Three batteries were taken from the construction site at Howard County Junior College during the

the juvenile court today for breaking into a penny weight machine leased to their parents.

The boys had pried open the machine in front of the United Store with a beer can opener and had taken approximately \$10 in pennies. When they tried to exchange the pennies for larger coins at several service stations, they were reported

and picked up by the city police. Thomas Cook report a flood of None of the five, aged 14 to 16. had been involved in any trouble None will give a specific estibefore, Juvenile Officer A. E. mate of how many Americans will Long told the court, Judge R. H. go to the Soviet Union under its Weaver released the boys to their auspices. But Cosmos Tours and Union Tours both express confidence they will have "some hun-

All the money from the machine

junket to Russia and back. Each trip will last 17 days, including about two weeks in Russia. Charg- County Livestock es will be \$1,459 or \$1,251, depending on whether the traveler uses In 2 Shows Today first or tourist class plane passage

Cosmos Tours is actively entoday in Odessa and Phoenix, Ariz. gaged in selling more than a dozen for Howard County 4-H Clubbers, different journeys inside the Soviet with one entry in Arizona and nine Union. One of them provides five members showing entries at Odes-

luxe class. Transportation to and from Russia is extra.

American Express is scheduling

Advances ranged from fractions for Clarence Alcott Murly two points.

First stock to trade in 1956 was Minute conducted today but the final reagent, is in Phoenix for the show. are showing steers in the Odessa Quarter Horse Show, and five have sustained early Sunday morning.

assistant county agent. including hotels, meals, trans- ar, and Joyce Robinson. Lancell "Ours is a relationship of comportation and sightseeing. The and Lorita Overton, Johnny King,

Drier Than Usual

the U. S. Experiment Farm. December produced two days with 85-degree readings and had a mean maximum of 63 degrees, five Mercury Goes To mum of 15 degrees and a mean minimum of 29 degrees, the same

Precipitation was nil, which com- set in 1912 when the weather gauge pared poorly with the .75 average reached 78. But Monday, the temfor a 55-year period. Wind velocity perature here upped that maximum Nolan; Estah Flock, Box 88, City. at reading time averaged 3.4 miles reading by one degree. Minimum Dismissals - H. C. Kayne, 208 per hour, slightly under the 37-year reading for Big Spring Monday was

Rust-Resistant Wheat Edgar S. McFadden, a plant breeder from the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station at College Station, displays some of the rustresistant bread wheat he developed which won him the John Scott medal. The award which carried a \$1,000 premium, was announced by the American Association for the Advancement of Science at their symposium in Atlanta, Ga. **C-C Directors To Work**

On Selection Of Nominees The board of directors meeting their various activities, as far as

be held at 5 p.m. today in the Chamber conterence room. parents after they had promised to of important items, according to pay for repairs on the broken ma- Manager Jimmie Greene, Each holdover director will be given a list of the Chamber membership and asked to give it careful study in considering the selection of nominees for the empty director

> President Marvin Miller will ask all committee chairmen to wind up

Funeral for Clarence Alcott Mursults will not be announced until Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Clyde Wednesday, James Taylor, county Nichols, First Christian Church minister, officiating. Burial was to Four members from the county be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Murdock died at 9:50 a.m. show, the Sand Hills Livestock and Monday following a heart attack He was born Dec. 5, 1883 in Ohio

companying the group is Bill Sims, and came to Big Spring in 1925 as drilling and production superin-A River ambulance carried the dollars with 230 million more given luxe tours cost roughly \$30 a day, max, Wanda Boatler, Melvin Fry-cently he had been employed by Showing steers are Robert Lo-tendent for Shell Oil Company. Re-H. O. Fowler. He was a Methodist, a Mason

with membership in the Flat Rock. Ill. chapter and his consistory membership was at Guthrie, Okla. Surviving Mr. Murdock are his wife, Mrs. Edith Murdock. 1205 Runnels: two sons, C. A. Murdock Jr., Dallas, and Jack H. Murdock. Big Spring; and four grandchil-

Pallbearers were to be H. O. drier than normal, according to the monthly weather summary from ney, Claude Miller, Joseph Hayden and Vic Alexander.

degrees higher than the 40-year average. The month had a mini-

as the 40-year mean minimum day deep in the new year to start average. However, the monthly making weather records here, as mean was 46 degrees, which was Monday's maximum temperature

of the Chamber of Commerce will possible, before the new chairmen The agenda will include a variety individual funds to the general fund to transfer all surplus monies from and that money be transferred to funds which are short from the general fund.

R. H. Weaver will discuss the reallocation of funds, in county affairs, from the various funds to the general fund. W. A. Hunt, chairman of the education committee, will discuss the supervisory development program at A&M Col-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 3,400; generally steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-19.00; common and medium 11.00-15.00; fat cows 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.50; bulls 10.00-13.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 16.00-18.00; steer yearlings 17.80 down. Sheep 2,000; generally steady; good and hoice shorn lambs 17.00-18.50; cull and medium slaughter lambs 11.00-16.00; feeder lambs 14.00-16.00; slaughter ewes 5.50-7.50; yearling wethers 10.00-16.00.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 18 cents lower to 30 cents higher at noon March 33.85, May 33.29 and July

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Fair and mild this afternoon, tonigh Wednesday FIVE-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 5-10 de-rees above normal. Normal minimum 19-5 in the Panhandle and upper South

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This is slated as one of the most not guilty and his bond was set at important of the year and will be Entering a guilty plea to driving the first for LaCroix since he took while intoxicated was Amando Gon- over from Charles Weeg. After the ed out, patrons can use the books zales. The highway patrol had general sessions operating com- in the library, Mrs. McDaniel addlodged the complaint against Gon- mittees will have separate plan- ed. The inventory will take about zales last Saturday. He was fined ning sessions, and Cubbers and 10 days but if it takes less, the \$75 and sentenced to three days in Scouters will have their roundtable library will be open earlier, she Some Area Wildcats Testing,

Others Shutin, Drilling Ahead

In Sterling County, Sun No. 1

Stringer had a test that recovered dolomite . t 4,863 feet. This wild-180 feet mud. Operator is drilling cat is C NW NW, 10-C41-PSL sur- Nolan Felmont No. 1-A Kendricks, Dawson Prospector, is swabbing after treating with acid and frac. Ponder No. 1 Bodine, another Dawson ven-

ture, is shutin. Ambassador No. 1 Canon is testing, This project in Dawson County CSL survey. was' formerly F. Kirk Johnson No. 1 Canon. The name change also includes the No. 1 Grissom site. In Scurry County, Wood No. 1 Clarkson has been completed in the Brantex (Glorietta) field. The potential is 63.44 barrels of 35 de-gree oil. Sun 1-C Baker, Nolan

County test, has been plugged.

to test today.

Ambassador No. 1 Canon is testing. This project, formerly Johnson No. 1 Canon, is C SE SE, 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Higginbotham is drilling in shale at 4,873 feet. This project is C NE SE, 7-31-3n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Ambassador No. 1 Grissom is feet. It is C SE SE, 25-34-5n, T&P Felmont No. 1-A Kendricks is vey.

Wildcats throughout the immedi- swabbing. Operator treated with Mitchell ate area were testing or preparing 500 gallons of mud acid and 10,500 gallons of frac. It is C NE NE, 9-1-J. Poitevent survey.

Kerr McGee No. 1 Marx is in

Ponder No. 1 Bodine is shutin Perforations are between 7,700-40, 8,201-51, and 8,284-324 feet. It is C SE NW, 43-33-4n, T&P survey. Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in lime | Sterling

Glasscock

Hunt No. 1 S. C. Houston is making hole in anhydrite and gyp at 3,190 feet. This venture is C SW 25-36-2s, T&P survey.

Phillips No. 1 Special is making hole below 9,098 feet. This project is C NW SE 12-32-1n, T&P survey.

C NW NW 42-6-University Land survey. Pan American No. 1 Singleton is 2,166 feet in lime. When the total ning the first with Bonne Fete at making hole in dolomite at 4,863 drilling in lime, shale and chert depth was 406 feet, operator set \$7.50 and the second with Mr. Blue at 11,690 feet. It is C SW SW labor the 8%-inch casing at 383 feet. Sky at \$13.70.

and shale at 3,213 feet. It is C SE SE SW 53-27-H&TC survey.

Sun No. 1-C Baker has been

feet in dolomite.

at 6.398 feet. This venture is C SE Robert S. Wood No. 1 Clarkson in Fort Lee, N.J. SE Tract 17. League 269. Moore is a Brantex (Glorietta) field completion with a 63.44 barrel poten- anew in Naples, Italy, but that he tial. The flow has 50 per cent water had no intention of renewing his and the gravity is 35 degrees, old acquaintanceship with Charles There was no gas and the com- "Lucky" Luciano, a New York pletion was natural. The total depth vice king also deported to Italy. is 2,695 feet, the 41/2-inch casing "I'm not going to look him up goes to 2,674 feet, and the top of and I hope he doesn't look me up, the pay zone is 2,562 feet. Perfora- said Adonis. Hunt No. 1 W. C. Houston is at 2,894 feet in shale and anhydrite. It is C SE SE 14-35-2s, T&P survey. It is C SE SE 14-35-2s, T&P survey.

Sun No. 1 Stringer is drilling in Hartack, who won the 1955 jockey sand and shale at 7,043 feet. A test championship with 417 winners, is from the 6,947-71 zone had tool off to a fast 1956 start in an effort open 21/4 hours. There were weak to make it two straight. blows that died after 18 minutes. The Johnstown, Pa., native boot Chambers No. 1 University is in Recovery was 180 feet of mud. ed home four winners at Tropical lime and shale at 9,545 feet. It is The site is C NE SE 11-11-SPRR Park yesterday—the first riding

11, league 259, Borden CSL sur- Drillsite is C SE SE 50-2-T&P sur- His other winners were Romani-

Pure No. I Brooks is in dolomite the United States today.

-but stylish.

head. He left his wife and four children He said he would take up life

On 4 Winners

day in the new year. He put to-O'Neill No. 1 Cope is drilling at gether a \$54.30 daily double by wincommitted the burglary.

about \$60. Five other batteries were stolen from West Texas Sand and Gravel Company equipment. L. L. Ackard, 605 Main, reported hub cap was taken from his car New Year's Eve while it was park ed at Morales Restaurant.

weekend. They were valued at

Boys Agree To Repair Machine Five youths were brought before

American Express has received so many questions on Russian structions to its offices all over the country on how to answer them. Cosmos Tours, Union Tours and

had been recovered.

Competition is being conducted

days in Moscow and five in Lenin- sa. Exhibiting a steer at the Arizona grad at a price of \$300 in the de

Thomas Cook is booking two tours for 25 persons each for the The Soviet Union may consider entries in the lamb division. Ac-

who tried this class indicates the tion.

Soviet Union runs \$200 or more

Admissions - Maud McMurray, 105 E. 17th; A.M. Burns, Sterling altercation which saw Pasquel Mo- City Rt.; Jewell Walker, Vincent Miriam Franklin, 1700 W. 3rd; Still held on assault with intent Florine Kohanek, 1203 Ridgeroad Drive; K. E. Faubion, Box 66, Marshall; Mickey Herron, 632 Caylor Drive; Mary Muse, 334 Dallas; Edith Taylor, 1411 Scurry; Helen average. Anthony, 204 N. Johnson; Anita

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

facilities would not be completely

Gibson, Box 69, City; A. L. Axtens, 106 Wright; Arlene Hartin, 203 N.

satisfactory even to Soviet peasants. In addition, on all tours at the rates, transport into and out of the December Warmer. December was a lot warmer and

two degrees above the 40-year topped the previous Jan. 2 reading

ket raced through the greatest again to new record highs. boom in its history this year.

also are printed on paper.

The first dip came after Jan. 1 day suffered in the crash of 1929. as margins were boosted to 60 per The question was what would hap- New York.

cent from 50. The setback lasted pen to the nation and to business a matter of days, and the market without Eisenhower. chilling plunge that ended in a again to \$181.50. numb depression.

On Sept. 3, 1929. The Associated Press average touched \$157.70. On Enough Vaccine Seen Feb. 9, 1955, the average surged ahead \$2.30 to \$158.10 and estab- For Most Children lished a new high mark.

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was 18 cents igher at noon 3.29 and July

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ures 5-10 de-minimum 19-upper South cept 35-44 in iximum 46-61. changes. Little

The rise continued on into invaded France in 1940. When the children up to age 14.

NEW YORK (F)-The stock mar-|hearings ended, prices went up

Profits made during the year It was then that the market ran weather yesterday, with below when Congress reconvenes. were an estimated 35 to 38 billion into its third reaction of the year. zero in some areas, reported a Acreage allotments were in ef-

booms don't last forever. A bust level. Then came the confidence- and Washington. was expected as a shaking climax shaking news of President Eisen-The year started with a rush of The market dropped like a plum- Lakes region eastward through million bushels. hower's heart attack. trading that hadn't been matched met Monday. The fall that day was Michigan and into New York and As the Agriculture Department

started upward again. On the way The whole thing was over in two it broke through a barrier that had and a half weeks and the reaction Florida Clergymen stood for more than 25 years—the hit bottom. The recovery paced old historic peak of 1929 from that of the President, and by Dec. which the stock market began its 5, the AP average was back up Lower Racial Bars

then began an investigation of the tion for Infantile Paralysis, says Assn., a white group, and the Instock market. Prices tumbled more enough Salk vaccine may be avail-terdenominational Ministerial Alli-

Mild Weather Prevails In U.S.

Generally clear and mild winter weather prevailed in most of the country today.

Nothing seemed to stand in its path. The old bugsa-boo about 1929 amount the Federal Reserve charges for lending money to its little concern. One record after another fell. The market met and passed its most severe test since the panic days of 1929.

Increases in the discount rate, the amount the Federal Reserve charges for lending money to its commercial bank members. Harder money tend to choke off inflation. Margins again were raised, the panic days of 1929.

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On Friday, Sept. 23, the AP aver- kotas, the central and northern Wheat production totaled 916 Wall Street readily acknowledged age stood at \$181.50, its highest Rockies and into western Oregon million bushels, down 6 per cent

Light snow and rain fell during the 1944-53 average. Carryover the night from the upper Great from previous crops totaled 1,021

White and Negro clergymen asso- 4,208 million bushels. clations merged yesterday to form Oats production set a record. As

Grain Supplies, Political Commotion Piled Up In 1955 Saar As Premier

government accumulated huge sup-

Speculative activity in grain fu-

In the cash market at Chicago, all grains made their highs in January - \$2.391/2 for wheat, \$1.591/4 for corn and 88% cents for oats.

tures was at a low ebb.

Take 2 TUMS as a "Nigh

If you feel exhausted and "dragged out" mornings, try this simple way to avoid restless nights du

to excess stomach acid. Just eat 2 Tums before retiring. See if you don't sleep better—feel fresher

next day. Tums neutralize excess acid fast. Always keep Tums handy

to counteract acid indigestion,

CHICAGO UM - Grain supplies dropped to 82 per cent of parity piled up during 1955 and so did and on corn to 87 per cent of parity. the political commotion they cre-Prices in the free market fell far below the support level and the

We have wheat, We have corn. April brought the first of four remperatures were above norNothing seemed to stand in its increases in the discount rate, the mal in all sections except the out instigating international ill will.

Wheat was at a low of \$1.91% in August, corn \$1.11% in November dollars. Those were to an extent A big boost was given to the de- warming trend. Readings were in fect in 1955 for some grains. These on paper, of course, but dollar bills cline by Washington moves to con- the 20s and low 30s this morning. restrictions cut down production fer with Red China. That dip didn't It a'so was below freezing in sec- but not enough. The country pro-Looking into the future, there last long, either, and the market was little; the experts could see started on its way again.

tions from the upper Great Lakes duced more than it could either eat region westward through the Da-

> exceeded only by the very worst Pennsylvania. Falls measured up sees it, the supply of wheat at the to an inch in parts of western end of the current marketing year

from 1954 and off 21 per cent from

In corn, many farmers overplanted their acreage allotments. A crop of 3,183 million bushels was produced despite a summer drought in the Midwest. Total supply which includes corn from previous _ crops - set a record Oct. 1 of

the Ministerial Assn. of the Halifax land was taken out of cotton and Area, one of the first integrated wheat by acreage allotments. community ministerial groups in farmers put it in other cereals. One NEW YORK & Basil O'Connor, the Southern States, Members of result was an enormous grain sor-March. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) president of the National Foundathe old Daytona Beach Ministerial ghum crop. Feed grains and con-With the flexible price support than at any time since Germany able this year to innoculate all ance, a Negro organization, make program in operation for the first year, the support on wheat was

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar W -Hubert Ney, leader of the Saar three - party coalition Cabinet offshoot of Chancellor Konrad Adpledged to unite the Saar with West enauer's Christian Democrat-Germany.

the long-disputed border territory. Ex-Nazi Heinrich Schneider is the new president of its Parliament. The new Premier, a 63-year-old Roman Catholic lawyer, heads a

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During the year just closed, First Southwest Company purchased alone, or in association with other investment bankers, for distribution to its institutional and individual customers throughout Texas and in other parts of our Nation, the NEW ISSUES of Texas Cities, Counties, Districts and Authorities listed below:

	Illed Hotel Delott I		
Amount \$58,500,000	Issuer Texas Turnpike Authority Dallas-Fort Worth	Coupon Rate 2.70%	Due 1-1-80
\$ 200,000	Turnpike Revenue Bonds. Abernathy Consolidated County-Line. Independent School District Bonds.	21/2%-3%	1-1-95
\$ 5,240,000	City of Amarillo Waterworks System Revenue Bonds	31/2%-3%	1963-1979
\$ 400,000 \$ 770,000 \$ 2,512,000	Aransas County Courthouse and Jail Bonds Arlington Independent School District Bonds Board of Regents of the University of Texas	24 %-214 % 314 %-3%-31/8%	1956-1969 1956-1990
\$ 975,000	(Medical Branch) Dormitory Revenue Bonds Board of Regents, The State Teachers Colleges of Texas, Southwest Texas State Teachers	4%-31/4%-3.30%	1957-1994
\$ 167,000 \$ 75,000	City of Carrollton Waterworks and Sewer	31/4%-33/4%-4% 31/4%	1958-1989 1956-1965
\$ 400,000	Revenue Bonds	31/4% 31/4%-3.10% 31/4%-3%-3.10%	1983-1986 1956-1991 1956-1982
\$ 187,000 \$ 3,760,000	Cedar Hill Independent School District Bonds. City of Corpus Christi General Obligation Bonds	31/2%-31/4%	1956-1975
\$ 335,000 \$ 10,000 \$ 30,000	City of Corpus Christi Sewer Revenue Bonda_ Crosby County Right-of-Way Warrants Crosby County Right-of-Way Warrants	3¾%-3½%-3¼% 4% 3¼%	1957-1984 1970-1971 1957-1962
\$ 77,000 \$10,000,000 \$ 1,350,000	Crosby County Road and Bridge Refunding Bonds City of Dallas General Obligation Bonds City of Denton Electric Revenue Bonds	3¾ % 5%-2¼ %-2½ %-¼ % 3½ %-2¾ %-2.90%	1956-1970 1956-1975 1956-1985
\$ 300,000	City of Dimmitt Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds City of Dimmitt General Obligation Bonds	3%%-4% 3¼%	1956-1985 1956-1972
\$ 897,000	City of Dumas Gas and Sewer System Revenue Bonds	31/4%-33/4%	1956-1983
\$ 725,000	Edna Independent School District Bonds	3%-2¾%-3% 3¼%-3%-3%%	1956-1976 1957-1990
\$ 400,000 \$ 50,000	Ellis County Certificates of Indebtedness Flomot Independent School District Bonds	31/4%-31/2%	1956-1975
\$ 5,000,000 \$ 500,000	City of Fort Worth General Obligation Bonds_4 Galena Park Independent School District Refunding Bonds	%-21/4%-2.60%-1/4%-1/4% 31/4%-31/4%-3%	1956-1980 1956-1989
\$ 600,000	City of Garland Electric, Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds	31/4%-31/4%-31/4%	1956-1980
\$ 300,000	George West Independent School District Bonds	2%%-21/3%	1956-1971
\$ 1,900,000 \$ 350,000	Revenue Bonds Gray County Hospital Bonds	21 <u>4</u> %-3%-314% 214%	1956-1985 1956-1957
\$ 20,000 \$ 18,000	City of Hale Center Street Improvement Bonds City of Hale Center Waterworks and Sewer	4%	1959-1968
\$ 200,000	System Revenue Bonds Hale County Right-of-Way Warrants	31/4%	1959-1968 1956-1974
\$ 750,000	Hale County Road Bonds	21/4 %-21/2 %	1956-1968
\$ 4,000,000 \$ 4,500,000	Harris County Flood Control District Bonds	21/2%	1956-1975 1958-1977
\$ 7,500,000 \$ 600,000	Flarris County Road Bonds Howard County Junior College District Bonds	2.30% 21/2%-23/4%	1956-1975 1956-1980
\$ 600,000	Hull-Daisetta Independent School District		1956-1970
\$ 65,000	Bonds City of Hutto Waterworks and Sewer Revenue	2%-21/4%-21/4%	1956-1970
\$ 35,000	Bonds City of Hutto General Obligation Bonds	31/2%-4%	1957-1975
\$. 80,000 \$ 400,000	Ira Independent School District Bonds	31/2%-31/4%-3% 23/4%-3%	1956-1974 1956-1975
\$ 1,000,000	Irving Independent School District Bonds	31/2%-31/4%-31/4%	1956-1986
\$ 857,000		214%-214%-314%-314%	1956-1985
	City of Lamesa Waterworks and Sewer Revenue Bonds	21/4%-31/4%	1957-1964 1976-1982
\$ 150,000 \$ 315,000	City of McKinney Sewer Revenue Bonds. City of Mesquite Waterworks and Sewer Revenue Bonds.	3%-3¼% 2¾%-3%-3¼%-3½%	1963-1980 1958-1985
\$ 625,000	City of Midland Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds	21/2%-27/8%	1957-1981
\$ 110,000 \$ 60,000	Moulton Independent School District Bonds Moore County Right-of-Way Warrants	3%-31/4%-31/4% 3%	1956-1988 1956-1962
\$ 1,500,000	Northeast Independent School District Bonds.	31/2%-3%-3.10%	1956-1990
\$ 200,000 \$ 1,600,000	City of Pampa Waterworks Bonds Panola County Fresh Water Supply District No. 1 Bonds	1¾%-2% 2%-2¼%	1956-1965 1955-1966
\$ 200,000 \$ 125,000	City of Plainview General Obligation Bonds_ City of Ralls Waterworks and Sewer System	114%-214%-214%	1956-1969
\$ 900,000 \$ 400,000	Revenue Bonds Randall County Road Bonds Richardson Independent School District	214%-3%-314%-314% 114%-2%-214%	1956-1985 1956-1970
\$ 190,000	Bonds City of Richardson General Obligation Bonds	2¾ %-3¼ %-3% 3¼ %-2% %-3%	1956-1993 1956-1975
\$ 810,000 \$ 122,000	City of San Antonio Sewer Revenue Bonds	3%%	1955-1984
\$ 125,015	Refunding Bonds Skidmore-Tynan Rural High School District	21/2% 31/2%	1957-1961 1956-1988
\$ 2,000,000	Snyder Consolidated Independent School District Bonds	21/2%-21/4%-21/4%	1955-1969
\$ 883,000 \$ 150,000	South Park Independent School District Bonds City of Spur Electric Light and Power	21/4%-21/2%	1956-1972 1956-1980
\$ 30,000	System Revenue Bonds City of Stamford Waterworks and Sewer Improvement Bonds	3%-3¼%-3¼%	1968-1969
\$ 75,000	Stockdale Independent School District Bonds	21/2%-31/4%-31/4%	1956-1986
\$ 225,000 \$ 500,000	Taylor County Right-of-Way Warrants Texarkana Junior College District Bonds	3% 3¼%	1956-1970 1956-1990
\$ 50,000 \$ / 26,000	City of Tulia Waterworks and Sewer Revenue Bonds City of Van Waterworks Bonds	2% % 21/2%	1965-1967 1956-1961
\$ 600,000	Weatherford Independent School District Bonds	4%-314%-3%-21/4%	1955-1981
\$ 3,000,000	City of Weatherford Electric Light and Water System Revenue Bonds	2%-31/4%-31/2%-31/4%	1956-1989
\$ 72,000	City of Winters Electric Light and Power Revenue Refunding Bonds	3%	1964-1967
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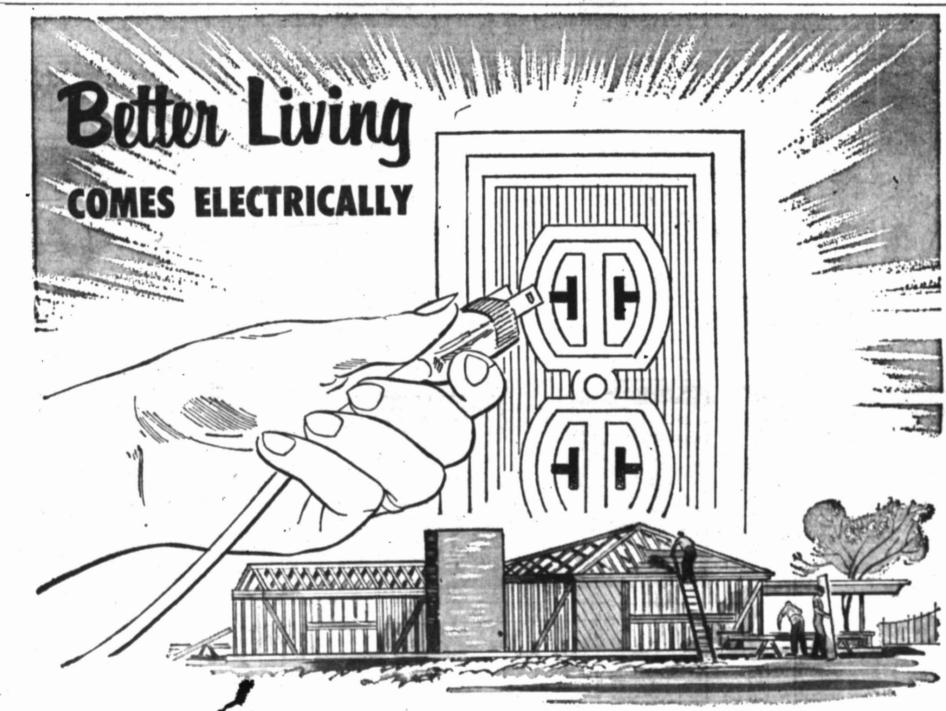
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Four new teams made their way

into the top 10. Kentucky moved

from 13th to 6th, George Washing-

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unranked last week, moved to the

No. 8 spot and Ohio State climbed

from 15th to 10th. Illinois remained

The leaders, with first - place

1. San Francisco (113)1,451

2. N. C. State (22)1,168

4. Vanderbilt634

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Not Expected

Master of all it surveyed, Oklahoma today stood as the Goliath of college football for 1955. Bud Wilkinson's rib-cracking

Sooners, 20-6 victors over Maryland in the Orange Bowl yesterday, won't hear the taunt of "weak schedule" for a long time

As a member of the relatively weak Big Seven, Oklahoma plays a full conference schedule. As a result, the team sometimes does emerge as an unknown quantity.

The manner in which the Sooners manhandled Maryland, tightest major defensive outfit in the nation, before a crowd of 76,561 in Miami simply emphasized that they rated their No. 1 ranking.

Two years ago, Maryland had been voted the mythical national title, only to fall before Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Two of the three other major

bowls followed expectations. Michigan State eked out a final-sevenseconds victory over UCLA before 100,809 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., 17-14, and Georgia Tech turned back Pitt 7-0 before 80,173 in the Sugar Bowl at New

Not so expected was Mississippi's 14-13 decision over Texas

sourt Valley and Juniata (Pa.) fought to a 6-6 tie in the Tangerine Prairie View State humbled Fisk 59-0 in the Prairie View Bowl at

Houston, Tex. Two of Oklahoma's three touch downs were scored by second stringers-and the Sooners had to come from behind like champions to gain their triumph. Trailing 6-0 in the third period as a result of Ed Vereb's 15-yard jaunt in the second quarter, the Sooners tore Maryland apart with two scores in the third quarter and one in

converted and that was all that was needed. But Jay O'Nea over from the 1 and Carl Dodd EL PASO (2) - Wyoming, two-

acknowledged Wilkinson later. 21-14 in the 21st annual Sun Bowl We got the breaks and they football game yesterday. Maryland Coach Jim Tatum was just moments later.

lavish in his praise of the Sooners. "Oklahoma is the best college Tech grind out a 14-7 lead in the football team in the country," he last half before the Cowboys re- the winning score. said. "They were in better physi- plied to the challenge with a brilcal shape. They handled them- liant display of determination. selves better. They outhustled us. They had too much speed."

But it remained for the Terps' go," said halfback Jim Crawford All America center Bob Pellegrini of Wyoming, rated the game's most to explain the whole thing. "They came out of their huddle

fenses to meet them," he said. enabled Michigan State to pull the came in Wyoming's long drive for victory out over UCLA and main- the tying marker. tain the Big Ten's whammy over Larry Zowada, filling in for the the Pacific Coast Conference in injured Joe Mastrogiovanni, tossed the Rose Bowl. The series count passes for Wyoming's first two

With a 14-14 tie seven seconds got the other. Tech's scoring came before the end, Kasier calmly on short line bucks by Ronnie came off the bench to kick a field Herr and Hugh Fewin. goal from 31 yards out. Only a goal from 31 yards out. Only a liney dual to pull accurate checkup has not yet few minutes earlier, UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier, uclearly a state of the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier. UCLA had didn't expect, but they were a well-been made but the competing minutes earlier minutes ea fought back to a tie when Doug coached team and we just made teams in the Cotton Bowl—Missis-Peters, climaxing the passing too many fumbles," coach DeWitt sippi and Texas Christian—each

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Said young Kaiser later: was going to be good.'

came when Georgia Tech took ad- pearances. vantage of a break. In the first quarter, Wade Mitchell passed line Conference, went out in front Cotton Bowl \$77,643. from the 32 to Don Ellis, who was in the second quarter when Zowa- And, oh yes, Mississippi won the

on the 2. Pitt defender Bobby Grier tried to block the pass and in the process pushed Ellis. He was charged with interference. The ball was given to the Engineers on the 2. Two plays later, Mitchell sneaked over from the 1, then kicked the

Pitt Coach Johnny Michelosen said from where he sat the play could have been called either way. Tech Coach Bobby Dodd, who now has won seven bowl games without

singlehandedly.

Moylan In Action



Maryland Makes Long Gain

Maryland left halfback Ed Vereb (30) dodges around left end and takes off on a 66-yard run against Oklahoma in the first quarter of the Orange Bowl game in Miami. Diving for him from the right but failing as he is blocked out is Oklahoma fullback Dennis Morris (51) while tackle Wayne Greenlee (71) also comes in the play. Maryland players are right end Russ Dennis (83) and Bill Walker (80) left end.

Christian in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, with a gathering of 75,504 looking on. New York May Lose Boxing Bowl at Orlando, Fla.; Wyoming whipped Texas Tech 21-14 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; and Prairie View State humbled Flat

NEW YORK (5) - New York, once the boxing center of the world, may lose its only regular weekly fight club to another state as the result of the "war" between the state athletic commission and the Boxing Guild

Promoter Tex Sulilvan of the London Sporting Club, which beams its Monday night television fights out of St. Nicholas Arena to 26 cities, planned to confer with Dumont TV network officials today to discuss possible shift to Stamford, Conn., or some other nearby site.

QBC MEETS

The Big Spring Quarterback

Club will hold its first meeting

TONIGHT

most money for doing it.

"I can't line up any fights for the St. Nicks for after Jan. 16," said Sullivan, "and because of the necessity of lining up programs three to four weeks in advance for television programming we may have to move Scoring Chart

Tambus McDonald Cowboys Surge From Behind Cowb halfback Tommy McDonald notched the first Sooner touchdown To Defeat Tech, 21 To 14

"The teams were about even," final quarter to whip Texas Tech drove over from the two.

we do fs fast. The tension was off tying touchdown at the end of a from the one early in the fourth when we scored the first time we 90-yard march, then turned a Tech quarter. got the ball in the second half." | fumble into the winning margin just moments later.

A crowd of about 14,500 watched yard pass to Bob Marshall and

> "Tech started tiring late in the game while we were still able to

valuable player. Crawford failed to score but so fast, we couldn't adjust our de- turned in a day's performance that

included 103 yards gained rush-The accurate toe of Dave Kaiser ing on 18 carries. Of that, 26 yards

touchdowns, while Ova Stapleton "They didn't pull anything we

drive of Ronnie Knox, went over Weaver of the Border Conference will receive about \$170,000. Both champions said. The Spartans broke a 7-7 dead- It was a fumble that set up however.

ence Peaks to John (Big Thunder) did all of the converting for Wyoming, leaped on a Tech fumble other members. on the Raider three, After Wyo- Texas Christian got \$60,000 plus hospital for repairs. It sorely crip- won the British Amateur golf Said young Kaiser later:

"I didn't have time to think or ming had been penalized back to \$7.50 per mile for travel, adding pled TCU for its battle with the championship, got 10 votes. Eddie feel anything at all. But I knew the 17, Zowada hit Bob Marshall another \$2,250. The remaining Rebels, when my foot hit the ball that it on the one. Stapleton took it over \$107,750 will be split among the on the next play to hand Tech its seven members of the Southwest the game, cut loose with the 25-

Wyoming, representing the Sky-making TCU's total take from the da connected with John Watts on game 14-13.

'aren't ready' or 'my guy's still test than has the opposition.

pass play that covered 53 vards | that," said Sullivan. over from the 1 and Carl Dodd EL PASO up — wyoming, two intercepted one of Lynn Beightol's touchdown underdog and outits best showing in the third quar- Commission Chairman Julius Hellicon and the man on ter and early in the fourth. An 80-Tech, however, came back with Jan. 16 is the deadline set by passes and ran 82 yards for the weighed 20 pounds to the man on ter and early in the fourth. An 80-final score. with line, surged from behind in the yard drive was ended when Herr fand for members of the guild to with 187 points. sever their connections with the Charles Clark, who has played Don Williams converted to tie guild or face loss of their licenses fewer games than Crooks, has the it up. Another Tech march was in the state. Helfand set the date same average as the Kentuckian didn't. We are not big and what The Cowboys rammed over the capped with Fewin going over on Dec. 12 when he ruled the nanagers guild was "detrimental to the best interests of boxing" for "monopolistic", "shocking", and Then came Wyoming's 90-yard

"devious" practices. the recovered fumble that led to The powerful International Boxing Club also is finding it troublesome to close a match for Jan. 20 at Syracuse, N.Y., scheduled site of a Friday night radio-television show. The IBC promotes the weekly Wednesday and Friday night radio-TV shows.

Day's Run Aids of the new year tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Members will convene in the High School Cafeteria In Rebel Win Ole Miss To Take Home Record Loot

Cotton Bowl game and also got the Cherokee Indian lad, were most important happenings in the Cot-Johnny Vaught his first major bowl Dallas soon. victory in three tries. must share with their conferences.

been the heart of the offense, to a Joe Conrad of San Antonio, who

The only score in the Sugar Bowl fourth loss in five Sun Bowl ap
Conference, with TCU getting its yard run with less than 4½ min
the game, cut loose with the 25the 440-yard dash and tied the national record for the 220-yard dash utes to go and it set up the touch- in the last state meet, received down that gave Mississippi an up- eight votes. Bobby Morrow, great Pitt 95, Yale 74 set triumph. That one play-a run sprinter of Abilene Christian Colmade after Day had faked a pass- lege, got one vote. was pointed to as the most decisive of the game. Seconds later, Billy Lott dashed around right end to Red's Pop Dies tie the game 13-13.

Favorites Come Through In Y Cage Circuit

exception in YMCA Industrial Basketball League play here Monday

Nabor's Paint Store vanquished the Daily Herald club, 43-16, in

Garden City took the court with only four players and lost a 71-25 verdict to McMahon's Concreters. Donald Hale paced the scoring with 20 points. Charles Caraway had 16. In the final contest, Tate, Bristow and Parks Insurance Company rapped Mort Denton's Pill Rollers,

In that one, Frank Hardesty led

bothered by cuts' or something like The Hawks have scored at an

point clip per start, compared to 79 for the common foe,

- 16 points. Five different players average ten points or more each.

Individual scoring: PLAYER

Jim Swink Named Southwesterner

DALLAS (P-A jarring tackle on made the greatest contribution to tations. Writers Association.

Texas Christian and handed Coach at a sports achievement dinner in will, of course, be a B team game,

The writers picked Swink with 27 The tackle was put on by Dick ager of the Boston Red Sox, Hig- my Evans, Mike Musgrove, Charvotes to 19 for Pinky Higgins, man- this evening are Jimmy Bice, Jim-

Southern, the Dallas schoolboy who

BREESE, III. (A)-Joseph Schoendienst of Germantown, Ill., whose six sons include second baseman sissippi fullback, kicked the extra Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis

Jayhawks Try HSU Buttons At 6 O'Clock In Abilene

San Francisco Dons Rate Top Spot In Cage Poll

San Francisco's mighty Dons, who tacked three games onto their winning streak by breezing through the Holiday Festival last week, remained on top in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll today. The big battle is for second place.

The Dons, winners of 36 in a row, were listed No. 1 by 113 of the 156 sports writers and sportscast who participated in the fourth poll of the year. San Francisco has led in each one. North Carolina State, Dixie Classic champs on the strength of an easy success over North Carolina,

took over the runner-up spot from Dayton, which dropped to third. On a basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc., San Francisco piled up 1,451 points, North Carolina State 1,168 and Dayton 1,087. The voting was based on competition through Saturday night.

LOOKING 'EM OVER in front of North Carolina, which dropped its first decision after

With Tommy Hart

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC cage mentor, on why he doesn't get excited when his team is playing: "It's just a basketball game."

BILL VEECK, former general manager of two bir

"Operating a club in the big leagues is a bree. compared to operating in the minors. At Milwaukee (formerly in the American Association) if we bought a player for \$10,000 and he didn't turn out to be much, we could get badly stuck. That much money represented a big chunk of our revenues. Operating in the majors is different, though. All those thousands of beautiful seats are filled and the money keeps coming in and you can't get hurt. You spend \$50,000 for a ball player and he turns out to be nothing, and so you buy another one. With all that money coming in, nobody remembers your

WOODY HAYES, Ohio State football coach: "Most of the time you don't win a football game-the other team loses it through mistakes. We always try to play a normal game and make as few mistakes as possible."

JOHN PIPES, the local golfer:

"If I'm not mistaken, Billy Maxwell shot a 65 years ago at the
Country Club. I was playing with him and we bet a few cokes, after he spotted me ten strokes—I wasn't playing very good at the time. Well, I shot a 75 and, with my handicap, I tied him."

SHORTY LAWSON, the Abilene official who 'called' the Howard College Tournament here last week: "I happened to be working the Kansas-SMU game in Dallas recently with Alex George (the famed Midwestern referee). At the conclusion of the game, he came over to me and said: 'Son, you've just been privileged to work a game with the world's greatest referee and, I want you to know, you did your part."

FRANK MORAN, heavyweight boxing challenger of 40 years ago: "Rocky Marciano would hold his own with anyone of any era. He is a man of great strength and punch. Until he loses his strength, no one will beat him. Unfortunately, it is hard to measure his true ability until he meets someone who is really good."

DAN LEWIS, local Junior High School coach: "The attitude of the boys with whom I have worked has improved tremendously in the four years I have been associated with the local

TOMMY HOLMES, former big leaguer, now a manager in the Pacific Coast League: "Ewell Blackwell was the roughest right-hand pitcher I ever faced. He had the most wicked fastball I ever saw-or didn't see. Max Lanier and Howie Pollett were the meanest lefties."

BIRDIE TEBBETTS, in a clubhouse speech to his Cincinnati Redlegs

Elliott's Selection as successor to Coach Bill Glassford, who resigned,

"I'm basically a fine fellow, but I hate to lose. When we get beat, I'm mean. My wife doesn't like me when I'm mean, so you'll do her a favor if you will try to win each day."

SEEK LOOP WIN

Longhorns Visit **Plainview Gym**

play. The Steers play three district

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (#-Young

Jimmy Beecham of Miami ran his

string of professional boxing vic-

tories to 12 last night with a ninth

round technical knockout over vet-

eran Luther Rawlings of Chicago

in a welterweight bout at Miami

GRID RESULTS

Feotball Bewls At A Giance
By The Associated Press
The results of the football bowl games
Monday with attendances in parentheses:
Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma
20, Maryland 6 (76,561).
Rose Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Michigan
State 17, UCLA 14 (100,809).
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Georgia
Tech 7, Pittsburgh 0 (80,173).
Cotton Bowl at Dahas—Mississippi 14,
Texas Christian 13 (75,504).
Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Wyoming 21,
Texas Tech 14 (14,500).
Prairie View Bowl at Houston—Prairie
View 59, Fisk 0 (10,000).
Tengerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.—Missouri
Valley 6, Juniata, Pa. 6 (3,596).

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Having taken on added stature ley Johnson and Jan Loudermilk. since the Howard Payne College LeRoy LeFevre and Donald Lovebasketball tournament in Brown- lady will see lots of action, too. wood last weekend, the Big Spring | Probable starters for Plainview Steers visit Plainview this evening are Clifton Hartley, Bill Taegel, for a resumption of District 1-AAA Jerry Hodges, Freddy Simmons

and Bobby Grace or Jim Bob The Longhorns won consolation Nicholl. honors in the Brownwood Meet and The Bulldogs are defending averaged 75 points a contest in champions in the district but were their last three games to do it. hit hard by graduation. They lost Coach Johnny Johnson expressed to Levelland and won over Snyder himself as well pleased with his in their only conference starts to DALLAS (P-Jim Swink, Texas club's performance and said they date. Big Spring is 2-1 in conference

Christian's All-America halfback, are developing according to expecthe first play and a 25-yard run sports in the Southwest during 1955 The Steers have their work cut tilts this week. DALLAS (49-Mississippi won the by talented Eagle Day, the quarter in the opinion of the Texas Sports out for them tonight, since the Plainview club has shown much Swink was voted Southwesterner improvement in recent games, too. Rawlings TKO'd

starting at 6:15 p.m. Probable starters for the Steers

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
QUEEN CITY INVITATIONAL
Championship
Xavler, Ohio 92. Georgia Tech 87
Third Place
Canisius 77, 84, Bonaventure 47
Censolation
Niagara 89, Lafavette 69

Auburn 89, Florida 17
Missouri 51, Arkansas 50
William and Mary 93, Tennessee 83
Memphis State 112, Northwest La. St. 78 Murray 93, Arisona 73
Ar. State College 75, Southwestern 79
MIDWEST

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Illinois 73, Michigan State 65
Ohio State 79, Michigan 66
Indiana 94, Northwestern 81
Purdue 78, Wisconsin 66
Detroit 106, Bradley 91
Washington, St. Louis 82, Utah St. 61
Wabash 78, Kalamazoo 62
Wheaton 73, Beloit 63
SOUTHWEST
Houston 82, Wichita 77
Rockhurst 74, East Texas State 53
FAR WEST
San Jose St. 58, Sacramento St. 52

The Howard County Junior Col- was lost for approximately two lege Jayhawks return to court action tonight, meeting the Hardin-Simmons University Buttons in HCJC will compete in the Tem-

Elliott Takes

15. Tulsa

MIAMI, Fla. W-Pete Elliott, assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma, is accepting an offer o head the University of Nebraska football coaching staff, it was announced today by Bill Orwig, Cornhusker athletic director.

Elliott received the Nebraska bid Dec. 4 from Orwig, but asked to delay his decision until after Oklahoma's appearance in the Orange

Bowl game yesterday. Orwig said he and Elliott will meet the University of Nebraska board of regents in Lincoln Saturday, Jan. 7 to formalize terms of Orwig said he will ask the re-

gents to approve a salary of \$12,-

000 annually for Elliott on a three-Henry A. Bennett ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Three Records Shattered In 4th Annual HC Tourney Three new records were established in the fourth annual How-Morris 103, against Sayre, 1954. Morris 103, against Sayre, 1954. Most Field Goals — Lon Morris 42. The Horned Frogs, overwhelming

has won seven bowl games without a defeat, said he couldn't see the play, but added: "Ellis told me Grier shoved him and I guess that was the way it was."

Jim Swink, Texas Christian's All America back, played one of his finest games, scoring both his team's touchdowns, but he couldn't fight Eagle Day and Paige Cothren

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Saturday night.

HCJC and Lon Morris helped set two of the marks. The Bearcats bear their own mark when they rolled up 56 points in one half in their game with the Jayhawks.

They had established the previous standard against San Angelo games, scoring both his team's touchdowns, but he couldn't two years ago.

They had established the previous standard against San Angelo games, for total points in one tota

ard College Basketball Tournament, which drew to a close here
Saturday night.

Saturday night.

MOST FIELD GOALS — Lon Morris 42.

Ine Horned Frogs, overwhelming favorites to beat the Rebels, were losing Coach Abe Martin's first pital near Chester, had been ill for two months.

The elder Schoendienst, a guard at the Menard State Prison Hospital near Chester, had been ill for two months.

Saturday night.

MOST FREE TOSSES — Jimmy Coulter. Odessa, 16, 1954.

The elder Schoendienst, a guard at the Menard State Prison Hospital near Chester, had been ill for two months.

The Hawks and the Cats also set a mark for total points in one contest when they scored 188 points in their contest for third place Saturday night. Lon Morris won the game, 97-91.

LEAST FOULS ON ONE TEAM — Lon dway because ne was thrown for the losses several times while attempting to pass. He also punted for an average of 42.7 yards.

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Paige Cothren, the terrific Mis-

point, his second of the game, and Cardinals, died in a Breese hospital

TAMPA, Fla. (h) — Top-seeded San Angelo shattered an old mark against Schreiner when it tossed in 38 free pitches. The old mark of 35 was set by Del Mar with George Winchell of St. Petersburg.

TOURNEY — Bob Burrow, Lon Morris, 36, in 1953, MOST FREE TOSSES BY PLAYER IN TOURNEY — Bob Burrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST FREE TOSSES BY PLAYER IN TOURNEY — Bob Burrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER — Bob Murrow, Lon Morris, 41, in 1953, MOST POINTS IN ONE PLAYER

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Staked Plains Lodge No.
598 A.F. and A.M., Thursday, January 5, 7:00 p.m.
Work in F.C. Degree.
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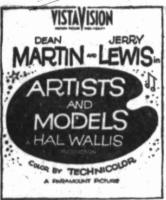
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'apparently we are in the presence will be held Feb. 23. of low-minded people; only those who have dirty souls can write motorists. Eight will get about half park in a tight space. such things."

refused to retract his editorial. cold sober. Each named seconds to discuss the 'matter of honor.'

Uruguay's laws permit dueling, but only after an honor tribunal of the volunteer's response to a stream. decides there is no other course flicker of light, to a jet of air A dozen physicians, laboratory possible. Seconds for both men se- against the eye (to measure pain technicians and chemists will parlect an arbiter who makes the de- sensitivity), ability to stand stead- ticipate. cision himself or calls in other judges to help.

Batlle Berres is recuperating from gastric disorders with which he collapsed during his visit to the United States last month.

U. S. Doubts Big 4 Parley Now Would Be 'Fruitful'

WASHINGTON (#)-American officials do not share the view expressed by Premier Bulganin of Russia that early new Big Four talks at the summit might be

They do not believe that Bulgann was seriously suggesting such a conference when he said, in reponse to questions published Saturday, that good results might ensue if "all the participants approach the urgent international questions with due consideration of

this appraisal last night said the Communist East Germany. West consensus here is that Bulganin German Chancellor Konrad Adewas speaking for the record in a nauer passes the same milstone noncommital way-not wanting '> Thursday. discount the value of negotiations but also not actively recommend-

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from friends and even former po- . The editor of the weekly La Na- for the slogan that gasoline and fingers together, to do simple itical enemies of the colorful cional, Washington Guadalupe, had alcohol don't mix will be sought in mathematical problems and to Democrat, who died in New York accused Batlle Berres of protect- an all-out experiment next month. cross out certain letters in a ing private interests and serving Ten motorists will get their alco- printed page.

a pint of 100-proof bourbon each,

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (4)-New fuel ily, to touch the tips of the fore-

On the driving course, the guin-The experiment will be the clie ea pigs will drive in and out of a chief of state's daily newspaper max of a seminar on "alcohol and simulated garage, attempt to hit road traffic" Feb. 13-24 at the small wooden blocks with the car Accion replied editorially that Southern Police Institute here. It wheels, try to back onto planks, turn around in a narrow road. Plans are to have 20 volunteer drive in and out of loose sand and

Directing the experiment, as Guadalupe then challenged Batlle two will get around eight bottles of well as the seminar, will be Lt. Berres to a duel, but the latter beer apiece and ten will drive Robert F. Borkenstein, director of the Indiana state police laboratory They will submit to six labora- and inventor of the breathalyzer, tory tests and six driving tests. | a device to test the amount of The laboratory tests will consist alcohol in a motorist's blood-

Marlowe Grave Due Opening In Shakespeare Research

if Christopher Marlowe wrote the his family. plays attributed to William Shakes-

After a hearing in Chiselhurst's mellow old St. Nicholas Church, Chancellor Percy Lamb of the diocese of Rochester ruled Maj. John Marsham - Townshend, lord of the

Red German Chief Celebrates Birthday

BERLIN (#) - Wilhelm Pieck. revolutionary, celebrated his 80th Informed officials who reported birthday today as president of

Leading guests at the big cele-The generally known view here of the Soviet Unon, and Marshal tomb was the logical hiding place. that the Russians have proved Chu Teh, deputy president of Red by their actions since the Geneva China. The presidents of six other writer, has been one of the most meeting of Bulganin, President Communist-bloc countries were energetic of those seeking to have Eisenhower and the British and also on hand for ceremonies, which the tomb opened, but he was not French Premiers that they do not included a garden serenade by a mentioned in the hearing at Chiselapproach world problems with Communist youth choir, a review hurst. 'due consideration of the interests of an honor guard and a handshake The lord of the manor said he

symbol in Germany.

LONDON In - The Church of manor of Scadbury, could open the England has given permission to 16th century tomb believed to conopen a tomb in a Kent County tain the body of Marlowe's patron church in an effort to determine Thomas Walsingham and others of

Partisans of Marlowe hope to find inside papers that will bear

Marlowe, a rising dramatist and poet, fell under suspicion of treason and Queen Elizabeth's privy council ordered his arrest. To save his protege, Walsingham arranged a tavern stabbing and had a farmer's body identified as Marlowe's. Then he secluded the poet at one

of his estates, where Marlowe turned out "Hamlet," King Lear" the interests of all parties conformer carpenter and underground and the rest of the dramas. To get the plays produced, Walsingham hired a dull poacher recently come to London, William Shakesname. The pro-Marlowe scholars figure

Walsingham would not have died bration for Pieck were Marshal klementi Y. Voroshilov, president his great secret. They reckon his Calvin Hoffman, a New York

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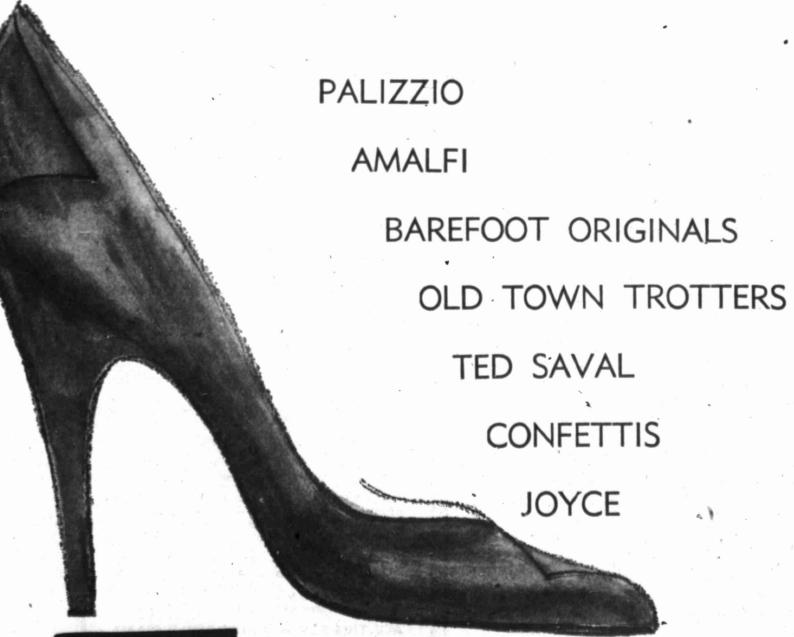
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