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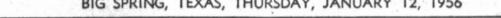
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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Beauty Said Prayers On 2nd Assault

SANTA ANA, Calif. (P-"I tried to reason with him the first time he attacked me, but this time I just prayed."

Beauty queen Donna Schurr, 18, spoke softly as she told sheriff's officers how she was dragged from her Garden Grove home and raped by the same man who assaulted her last March.

"I said the Lord's Prayer and all the other prayers I knew. I said a prayer for him.

Captured after a 100 m.p.h auto chase by Miss Schurr's fiance Lloyd Brett, 21, was Jack James Walker, 25, a 200-pound auto upholsterer. Officers said he admitted the attack.

Walker told deputies he is married, a father and his wife is expecting a second child. He was charged with rape, kidnaping and first-degree burglary. California law permits the death penalty in kidnap cases where injury occurs. Officers said Walker also admitted hiding in the pretty art student's car and assaulting her last March. At that time, Miss Schurr, Miss California in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant in Long Beach last summer, where she placed fourth, drew a picture of her assailant. Officers termed it very accurate.

Miss Schurr said she was alone and preparing for bed Tuesday night when Walker broke into her home. He had a knife. She screamed

"He told me to shut up or he would kill me. I pulled over as many things as I could when he dragged me out of the house. I wanted my mother to know there had been a struggle."

Walker cut her hand when she resisted him and then drove her to a partially finished house, where he forced her to submit, she said. Later he drove her home and let her out of the car near the home.

Brett told officers he had stopped by Miss Schurr's home after he finished work. He found the hous in disorder and drove around the neighborhood looking for her. "Just as I turned the corner I DONNA MAY SCHURR saw my little darling in the headlights," he said. "I heard her Victim of second attack screaming... I got after the man right away. He was never out of said was advancing toward Walkmy sight. . . My speed reached 110 er with a drawn .32-caliber rem.p.h. at one time. Finally I volver. "I didn't intend to shoot unless forced Walker's car to the curb." Two California highway patrol- the man started for me," Brett men who had followed the speeding said. pair arrived at the same time and A deputy quoted Walker, "I was quickly disarmed Brett, who they afraid I'd get caught this time."



'Holding Own' **Medics Report** WACO (P)—Attendants said today A. B Shoemake, president of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guaranty

Shoemake Is

AP WIRE SERVICE

Federal Aid To Schools Co. who shot himself through the head Saturday night, was "holding his own and doing a little better." Doctors said his condition was still "very critical."

"If he lives a couple of more days, he could be on the road to recovery," his physician has said. The insurance company executive. 60, shot himself in the right temple. The steel-jacketed bullet went through his skull and emerged through the left temple. It did not hit the optic or motor

stoves in his palatial estate here. critical school shortage. The notes said he had no money with which to defend himself in dent also asked authority for fedinsurance company. Creditors have dollars worth of local school bonds was a split over this question. - if school districts cannot sell claimed they may lose up to seven

Rep. Mahon **Hits Cotton** Proposal

> The matching, however, would WASHINGTON I -Reps. Poage be under a formula whereby the and Mahon of Texas criticized yes- wealthiest states put up \$2 for each terday the proposal to change the \$1 of federal money while the poorstandard grade for cotton price er states would get \$2 for each support purposes from %-inch sta- \$1 they put out. ple to a one-inch. Eisenhower said a cardinal prin-Poage said the proposal "is a ciple of his program is that "fed-

able interests rates -- and 20 mil-

lion dollars for grants to the states

In summary, this would mean a

federal outlay over five years of

some two billion with 750 million

to be returned through eventual

The states would be required to

match the federal grants for con-

for school planning.

payment of bonds.

struction.

shrewd way of cutting down on eral grants must not reduce the the price support for cotton." incentive for state and local ef-Mahon said the proposal would forts - but rather should stimu- case. have cost Texas cotton farmers 50 late an increase in such efforts." million dollars last year. He said "With this program," Eisenhow-

that his own West Texas district er said in his 2,600-word message. grows a million bales a year and "we can lay the basis for better that only 3 per cent of this is an education in America in the years inch or longer.

Mahon said that 85 per cent of all cotton less than an inch in length grown in the U.S. is grown in Texas, about four million bales. He said it was not possible to grow a long staple cotton in parts

WASHINGTON (P) - President with our children." federal money collides with a bill Eisenhower asked Congress today He made no mention of a ques- by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) which to provide 1¼ billion dollars in tion already stirring Congress — would supply 1½ billion in federal federal grants over the next five whether federal education aid grants over a four-year period. and turned on the gas from two years to help conquer the nation's should go only to states adhering This bill, already approved by the to the Supreme Court's ruling bar- House Education Committee, is due In a special message, the Presi- ring race segregation.

Message Also Asks Purchase

Of \$750 Million School Bonds

for early action. The Kelley plan would provide One reason Congress got nowhere the receivership case against the eral purchase of up to 750 million in the last session on school aid money to the states on the basis of the number of school age chil-Eisenhower's plan for needler dren.

them in private markets at reason- states to get the biggest share of Eisenhower cautioned his program should be considered only as an emergency measure designed LATE BULLETIN to-help states and local communities "overcome the nation's critical

classroom shortage within five years.' of the million-dollar Brinks rob-"Once this shortage is overcome, bery in Boston in January, 1950, the federal grant program can and was announced today by the Jusmust go forward without federal tice Department. Eight men are funds, to meet their current and

in custody. future needs. Present construction FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover levels indicate their ability to do said FBI agents had arrested six this. members of the daring gang re-A fact sheet issued by the Dêsponsible for the robbery, that partment of Welfare in connection two more robbers are now in with the message estimated that prison for other offenses, and school construction needs over the that one participant is dead. next five years will be about 470,-

The announcement followed six years of perhaps the most intensive investigation the FBI has ever concentrated on a single

The Brink's loot, carried away by a large group of Halloweenmasked men, included \$1,218,211 in cash and \$1,557,183 in checks. money orders and other securiahead. In this way we keep faith i ties.

Evidence Ready

liquidator said today he is ready ords to yesterday's session.

Renne Allred Jr., Bowie attor-

U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. case

Numerous "mystery checks"

ance firm of Waco during the last

Legislature were still unexplained.

The Senate investigators did not

say when they expected to look

Allred was in the committee

room yesterday when Chairman

further into those checks.

vestigating body that might call nies.

to offer evidence of "graft, fraud, Bracewell asked the House Inves-

bribery or negligence," in connec- tigating Committee which meets

tion with 10 firms now in receiver. here next week to "investigate the

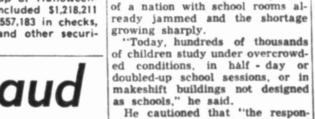
ney, said he would so testify before fronts of the investigation of in-

any grand jury or legislative in- surance and investment compa-

ment Co.

insurance troubles.

Developments came on other



000 classrooms

Candidate Commutes

With other suburbanites, Adlai Stevenson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, reads his newspaper aboard a Chicago and North Shore train which he boards at Deerfield, near his suburban Libertyville home. Stevenson commutes daily to his office in Chicago's loop.

SALESMAN HELD **Abortion Feared** sibility for public education rests

DESEGREGATION 'Colored' Sign **Down At Depot**

Desegregation has begun in one trict official from Abilene here to- west through Elbow to Lomax and phase of the transportation indus- day said they cannot make a back to the present Lomax road try here with the removal of "col- move until they hear from Fort coming south off U.S 80 12 miles ored" signs from the waiting Worth. He added that they have had no rooms

The sign was removed from the trouble thus far. waiting room at the T&P station Monday and agents there today waiting rooms for colored have the stated there has been no incidents same facilities both for seating or commotion as a result.

But at the bus stations, there But at the bus stations, there have been no changes as yet. no repercussions previously, and they looked for none now. Continental Trailways' station does They said that all colored panot have a colored waiting room trons since the sign was taken from Quito, Ecuador, today said

Greyhound officials reported this waiting room formerly marked sighted on a sandy river beach morning they will have to wait for colored. word from the Fort Worth office The moves were ordered by the

for any changes. And as yet no Interstate Commerce Commission order has come from there. A dis- recently.

Wilson Orders New Study On Weapons

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of procurement next year will be de-Defense Wilson told Congress to- voted to new weapons, including day he has ordered the high com-'large sums for missiles.'

mand to make a "complete and During the coming fiscal year careful" new study of the military setup in view of changes in the complete its planned build-up to weapons field and the international 137 wings, an increase of 10. situation. Wilson said that conversion of

He wants the picture of what the B36 wings to B52 long-range Peter Fleming, Seattle, Wash. may be needed in the next three jet bombers will be carried out years

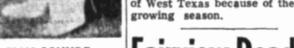
"at an accelerated rate." In testimony prepared for the Senate Armed Services Committee, Wilson also disclosed that military manpower will increase to about 2,840,000 by the end of the next IKE S Name In manpower will increase to about

fiscal year from the 2,814,000 estimated for June 30. Wilson said that "we do not fore-see at this time any major changes in the over-all level of our military forces during the next few years,

CONCORD, N. H. UP-President but he added: There will, however, be con- Eisenhower's name will be formaltinuing changes in the nature and ly entered next week in New Hamp- to clean a grease rack ignited. composition of our forces, in line shire's first-in-the-nation presidenwith scientific and technological tial primary and the President will Pilot Killed progress and in the international promptly inform his backers here

that he has no objections, the situation Wilson emphasized the build-up Associated Press learned today. of the Air Force's strategic bomber fleet and the expanding guided sign that the President, recovering at Edwards Air Force Base Tues- he had memoranda showing that missile program.

He said a "major portion" of will seek a second term.



Fairview Road

Contract Let Contract has been awarded to ship, including U.S. Trust and use of political influence" in Texas'

Ernest Lloyd of Fort Worth in the Guaranty. amount of \$47,266 for construction of five miles of lateral road in

northwest Howard County. Lloyd submitted the low bid Tuesday at Austin when the state highway commission received proposals for 658 miles of road.

calls for five miles of grading, of 1954. structures and surfacing from U.S. 87 at Fairview west. This is on the old Lamesa or Hiway community road

Lloyd is also contractor for 12.5 miles of lateral road from U.S. 87 finds violations.



not identified.

Blast Victim At

of Lewisville, Tex.

Lamesa Satisfactory

Searcy Bracewell walked out in NEW YORK (P-A radio report stern protest of its decision to meet in secret. Allred had been asked so there could be no chage there. down Monday have gone to the two men waving white flags were to appear, but was not called.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness told in the Amazon jungle area where the Senate probers that total five U. S. missionaries were seized "cash" withdrawals from Jan. 1954 by savage Auca Indians. to Dec. 14, 1955 were \$50,550. Many Dr. Clarence W. Jones, presimade out during the last Legisla-

dent of the World Radio Missionary ture were not explained. Some Fellowship, related the report in were a radiotelephone interview with Allred said he could produce evi-

Dave Garroway of the National dence of "negligence" by Insur-Broadcasting Co., terming it "the ance Commissioners Byron Saunbest word we've had in the last ders and Garland Smith on the few days." part of one company licensed un-

Air Force and missionary pilots der their supervision. previously have spotted two bodies Allred said when asked about his

near the stripped Piper plane in charge of "graft and bribery" that which the missionaries had flown it had to do with former examiners to the jungle site in an effort to of the commission. As to "fraud," contact the Aucas. The bodies were he said, it would deal with insur-

ance firm organizers. The five are Nathaniel Saint, Allred said he had not appeared

said Wilson, the Air Force will Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; James before any grand jury since the the penitentiary sentence. He ap-Elliott, Portland, Ore.; Edward spring of 1954 in Austin. A new pealed the verdict, but said in his McCulley, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rog- grand jury here has been called on petition for probation of the sener Youderian, Lansing, Mich.; and to probe insurance affairs.

Allred said when he was discharged as attorney for the courtappointed insurance liquidator that

'politics'' was involved, and that the commission was unhappy with him because he wanted to sue one LAMESA - Condition of De- of its examiners in connection with

wayne Nelson, injured when a a liquidation proceeding. The commission replied that Allblast of gasoline fumes severely red was inefficient and that no poldamaged a service station on the Seminole Road Tuesday night, was litics was involved. Allred got a satisfactory today. He sustained double discharge: One from the commission Sept. 15, 1954 and one second and third degree burns from the courts Oct. 11, 1954. Also

about the head, hands and face involved was a dispute over whethwhen vapor from the gasoline used er the courts or the commission employed the liquidator's legal staff.

SAN ANTONIO UP-Lt. Barty evidence bearing on events leading Brooks, 25, Kelly AFB pilot, was up to revocation of the license of This will be the first positive killed when his jet plane crashed U.S. Trust and Guaranty. He said from a September heart attack, day. His father is Benjamin Brooks its soundness had been questioned a year and half before the comwith the states and the local communities." And, he said, federal action

This summary also said that

state and local governments will

build 67,000 classrooms this year

at a cost of 21/2 billion dollars.

The President set forth a picture

"which infringes upon this prin ciple is alien to our system. Nevertheless, he remarked that the AUSTIN UP-A former attorney mission acted. The committee had for the Insurance Commission's asked him to bring the written rec-

help localities solve problems of ance of a 20-year-old blonde. After nationwide scope. "Clearly, this is questioning several other men, au- Byrnes told newsmen: "There is the kind of situation we face today thorities termed the case "almost a possibility that the body may in considering the school classroom certainly a criminal homicide."

shortage," he said. "Criminal homicide" is a legal In the program, there are a number of devices the administration that Jacqueline Smith died at the tendant. In Pejuan's Manhattan figures will level out the educa- hands of a bungling abortionist. tional situation throughout the Held in \$25,000 bail yesterday country. Chief among them are

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ike Asks \$11/4 Billion For

on him. Allred was fired as attor- In Dallas four officials of two provisions to give the biggest share was 24-year-old Thomas G. Daniel, ney for the liquidator after a row investment companies were of the money to the states that who steadily dated Miss Smith The project is Farm 2230, and with the commission in the fall charged with their of funds from need it most and give sort of a since last June. The girl has been their firms. They were M. A. Ward bonus to states which up to now missing since she visited Daniels' and A. D. Holdcraft, president and have done the best job in coping apartment Christmas Eve.

prominent names exploded into the vice president of the Mercantile with the school problem. "We must recognize that some girl started Dec. 30, when her men. Investment Corp.; and James Gragg and Elbert Ascue Jr., for- states have more financial re- father - coming here to spend the selves torn by conflict, promised mer comptroller and assistant to sources than others," Eisenhower New Year's holiday with her to let the law take its course if it the president of Longhorn Invest- said. "We must recognize that a reported she was missing.

weakness in education anywhere is Authorities said Daniel has a weakness in the nation as a given conflicting stories about his Other areas, including the East whole.'

He proposed three ways of fulfilling this principle:

made out only to cash by the big defunct combination banking-insur-1. "In distributing federal funds, larger amounts per school-age child should be allotted to states body into the Hudson River; and with lower income per child. that a second men was involved 2. "In fixing matching require-

ments, states with lower income Asst. Dist. Atty. Alexander Her-Hearing has been set for 10 a.m. should not be required to put up man said: Friday in the 118th district court- as large a proportion of funds as

proposals.

room on B. E. Freeman's motion higher income states." 3. "As the states distribute these for probation of a two-year penifunds the highest priority should Freeman's motion, citing a good be given to school districts with

reputation and the fact that he the least economic ability to meet never previously had been convict- their needs." In calling for state matching

ed of a felony, was filed Tuesday. The petitioner also offered restifunds, he said that "if federal tution of any sum that the court funds are used merely to replace funds which otherwise would or could be provided at state and

level, particularly in the training

must leave responsibility for col-

lege buildings to states, localities,

tors and citizens to set forth pro-

He also called attention to what

tists and engineers.

these problems.

Freeman was found guilty early in December of embezzling \$2,- local levels, there is no net gain 520.70 in county funds while he of schools for our children state legislatures have no session

Freeman was tax assessor-collect- federal funds may be matched

money Spokesmen at the Welfare De- measures. partment said that only eight or nine states fall into this category and that the remaining 39 or 40 would get a type of bonus for good

tence that the appeal is being work performed. withdrawn. Eisenhower noted that a serious shortage is imminent at the college

Poll Tax Score

Poll tax receipts 2,452 Exempt receipts 755 Total this date Total this date, 19542,422

THE WEATHER

the state and the noon. Friday. High today 64, low tonight 28, high to-morrow 65.

In Blonde's Death

NEW YORK UP-A young sales-1 ing the disappearance and almost nation's history has shown he fed- man is being held as a material certainly Criminal Homicide of eral government "can and should" witness in the baffling disappear- Jacqueline Smith."

Deputy Chief Inspector Edward have been dissected.'

Also questioned vesterday was charge which could possibly mean Leo Pejuan, a onetime hospital atapartment police said, they found a bag of surgical instruments 'stolen from the various hospitals where he had worked.'

> Asked if the instruments could have been used for an abortion, Byrnes said, "Some of them could have been used for that purpose.

Police said the search for the Police also questioned two other

Police vesterday dragged the Hudson River at 95th Street, the spot where Daniel purportedly said he disposed of the girl's body.

girl friend's disappearance: that River, may be dragged today. she walked out while he dozed on Daniel, Greek-born, came to a couch; that she committed sui- New York from Warren, Ohio, in cide with a knife when he refused 1953. Miss Smith came here a year to marry her and he dumped her and a half ago from Lebanon, Pa.

Police believe the girl is dead. Colorado Vetoes Toll **Tunnel Thru Divide**

'The reason I can't be positive about it is because of circum- DENVER (P- Colorado's highstances and that is because her way commission says construction of an auto toll tunnel through the body has not been found." As for Deniel, Herman said: Continental Divide would be too 'He has vital information concern- expensive to justify the project.

Israel Faces Strong

Eisenhower noted that many state legislatures have no session this year. He proposed that in the Rap For Syria Attack

UNITED NATIONS (P-Israel to- | States was ready to take the lead or, showed a total of \$9,395.97 in either by states or local school dis- day faced a strong U.N. condemna- in proposing that machinery be set tricts. After that the states would tion for her Dec. 11 attack on up to study how to provide for comhave to supply the matching Syria and a warning that further pensation should there be further such incidents would bring sterner incidents like the Dec. 11 attack.

This time, he said, the council would only raise false hopes in the Both Russia and the big Western families of the victims by proposing powers were pressing for such accompensation when no machinery tion in the 11-nation Security Counexists to insure payment. cil meeting to consider their rival

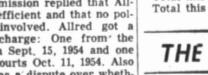
Both the Western and the Sovie resolutions reminded Israel that The other council members were the council already had condemned reported in general agreement that it for previous retaliatory attacks of doctors, teachers, nurses, scien- the body must go this far at least. on neighboring Arab countries and The main point at issue was what had appealed for the Israeli gov-

He said the federal government form the resolution should take. ernment to prevent such actions The Soviet proposal was worded Both resolutions also expressed more bluntly. It also demanded concern at what they called Israprivate groups and institutions. that Israel pay compensation for el's failure to comply with its obli-However, he said that he is going the loss of life and property if gations under the U.N charter and to appoint a committee of educa- the raid, which was directed the armistice agreement with against Syrian outposts near the Syria.

posals on how best to deal with Sea of Galilee in retaliation for The Soviet resolution was the Syrian firing on Israeli boats on first substantive proposal Russia the lake. Fifty-six Syrians and six has ever submitted on the Paleshe called the "sorely neglected Israelis were reported killed in the tine problem. Western delegates BIO SPRING AND VICINITY Fair with little change in tem-porature this after-noon, tonight, and Network and to the solution of how to Network and to the solution of how to Network and to the solution of how to Network and the

educate more people, to staff the United States, Britain and France to the Soviet camp. It was submitted to the council nation's schools, to educate re- makes no recommendation for tarded children and those of spe- compensation, but a U.S. spokes- unexpectedly Monday night, while Highest temper-ure this date 80 in 523 jowest this date .53 n 1939. Highest temper-cial abilities, to combat juvenile delinquency and to understand the educational needs of a mobile pop-ulation. Highest temper-the there is a moral basis for such payment. The spokesman said the United States teels there is a moral basis for such payment. The spokesman said the United late yesterday. temper cial abilities, to combat juvenile man said the United States feels the Western powers still were Western resolution was circulated





Allred told Senate investigators in December he had important

was tax assessor during the latter part of 1952. An audit of tax office records from Jan 1, 1949, through this year. He proposed that in the Dec. 31, 1952, the period when first year of the five-year program

tax collections.

Set For Friday

tentiary sentence.

should designate.

"unreported or under-reported" The former tax official was

found guilty by a jury which fixed



Prehistoric Indians Said Not So Different Among Penguins

CHICAGO (A) - An anthro- | ginnings reach back 5,000 years. | At first they may have lived in pologist says life among prehistoric (Martin says the purpose of his skin tents and depended for food logollon Indians of western New research on early American life largely on gathering seeds, nuts, berries, bulbs and hunting small Mexico wasn't too far different is designed to: from that of today's modern white 1. Learn why a particular culture game. By about 2000 B.C., Mar- the gentlemen among the cute litman-with some important excep- or civilization develops. 2. Determine why and how it beans and squash was adopted. lonely land at the bottom of the tions, of course.

These primitive Indians lived in changes. 3. Why it declines and dies. apartments, thrived on a farm economy, were devoted to religion rect bearing on our daily lives be- southern tribes. and had itchy feet.

Paul S. Martin, head of the de- cause their answers may help us By the beginning of the second Glacier to a huge penguin rookery partment of anthropology of the to prevent our own civilization or third century B.C., the nucleus near the base of Mt. Bird on Ross Chicago Natural History Museum, from withering," he said. has supervised the museum's The reconstructed history of the being, Martin said.

Southwest archaeological expedi- Mogclion Indians begins when they An extraordinary feature of tions for the last 12 years. He moved from southern Arizona to this fledgling culture was the believed to be the first to visit reports that this year's work in the Pine Lawn Valley area and presence of religious buildings the rookery since a British expefound in the excavations. A large dition in 1917. the excavations near Reserve, established a village many cen-N.M., revealed important material turies ago. They left their homepit house or kiva was set aside on which to build a chronological land because the lakes and rivers in each village for devotional use history of the people whose be- were drying up.

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Lamesa C-C Seeks **Hospital Facilities**

LAMESA - Directors of the | Among other projects included in Chamber of Commerce gave unani-mous approval to major objectives U. S. 87 between Lamesa and laid out by the program of work O'Donnell; the securing of new in- ber probably served as a religious a point. While a penguin may be committee headed by Fred V. Bar- dustry and promotion of existing center for other nearby villages. a curious ham, and while it may industry; cooperating with the Citibee Jr.

Directors adopted the program zens Traffic Commission; reactiva- was evident in the architecture. at a joint meeting of the board tion of the city zoning and planning Rooms were added or altered in like to be touched by strangers. and committee Wednesday and put commission. "Nothing but complacency can Martin said. Dissatisfaction with new or additional hospital facilities

at the top of the list. Barbee said that more than half Branon, president of the Chamber, time after time.

of the people returning question-naires on what to undertake during as a major objective, was not in-the disport project, long ranked as a major objective, was not in-the disport project as a major objective, was not in-the disport project as a major objective, was not in-the disport project as a major objective, was not in-the disport project as a major objective, was not inber is to confer Monday with the county have agreed to appropri- creed a move to offset bad luck Commissioners Court in an effort ate \$5,000 in the next budgets as or black magic. But Martin figures to ascertain possibility of a bond the start of a three-year program that maybe they were like our issue to construct new hospital to develop a more adequate civil- pioneers and frontiersmen who facilities, or to purchase and ex- ian airport. Federal aid has been simply did not fit into a settled pledged to the project, too. existence pand some existing ones.

Free Oil Reported On Test Of **Fusselman By Phillips Special**

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Special, Big Spring (Fusselman) 2 Special, Big Spring (Fusselman) 1 Special, Big Spring (Fusselman) 2 Special, Big Spring from south and west lines, east 2 Special, Big Spring from Jones County in 2 Special, Big Spring from Jones County in 2 Special, Big Spring from Jones County in 2 Special (Fusselman) 2 Spec feet of free oil on a drillstem test Tested into tanks, it made 14.7 half of the northeast quarter, 126

Midwest No. 1-A Bond is drilling

They are both a mile west of Welch

Sex Differences

WITH THE U.S. ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION (P-It's all but impossible to tell the ladies from tin said, the idea of farming corn, the natives of the cold, white and I.ater ideas of making pottery and world.

This is one of the bits of intelbuilding pit houses (religious cen-"These problems all have a di- ters) were borrowed from more ligence gathered from a visit with a small party from the icebreaker

of a civilization had come into Island, off the antarctic continent. The party from the lead ship the U.S. antarctic expedition is

This giant maternity ward is estimated to have some 50,000 Adeeven in the earliest times. Through lie penguins. Adelies are the small the ages, while many other cul- model, averaging about 18 inches tural changes were taking place, in height. The larger Emperor the church building was always penguin, which stands about 40 found in each village. It gradually inches, is harder to find.

On the way across the bay ice became more elaborate and larger. About 1000 A.D., surface houses to the mountain, we passed sevwere built with rock walls. The eral of the walking dinner jackets compact village units contained 5 out looking for food. With the white breasts, black backs and to 20 rooms. Martin said. The ancient village was known waddling walk, they look more to the museum expedition as like mechanical toys than birds. Foote Canyon Site," and is They move as if they had been

perched atop a low mesa some 75 wound up. Whether a male or female (and feet high, around which flows the Blue River. Fifteen rooms were just try making up your mind), uncovered. The ceremonial cham- the penguin is sociable only up to The restlessness of the people waddle to within a few feet of a human and show off, it does not Try to touch it and it will squawk size as fancy moved the occupants,

like a wounded chicken and belt defeat our purposes this year," the apartments was demonstrated you with a flipper or nip you with a sharp beak.

1. B. Hicks, 82

A resident of Big Spring since Dr. Hill was known by many 1928, Thomas Benjamin Hicks, 82, died in a local hospital Wednesday, of the services rendered by the McClure Rifes and final services will be held Fri- hospital to all railroad employes.

Dr. Hill, 64, was a native of Jefservices will be conducted Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 4 The in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 4 homa Methodist University and rep.m. with Earl Evans of the Church ceived his M. D. from the Uniof Christ officiating. He will be versity of Texas in 1918. He was assisted by Louis Harrell. Inter- a member of the county, state and ment will be in the Coahoma ceme- national medical associations.

tion.

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in New Orleans.



Coahoma Houses Are Numbered

Ever since Coahoma existed as an eastern Howard County township, you had to know where you were going to get there because there were no street markers or house numbers. Now the new Lions Club at Coahoma has undrtaken to correct this as its first major project. Here, Fred Salling, president, and F. M. Holley tack up No. 100 over the store which is on the point from which the township was laid out. Proceeds from sale of house numbers are applied to cost of street markers. The Club will pay the difference. The project already is more than half complete.



Agriculture Stabilization and Con-1 and will be completed this after-Justice of the Peace H. L. Callaservation directors from 16 sur- noon. way, who conducted an inquest,

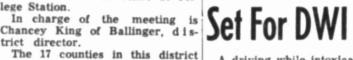
rounding counties are meeting here Henry Marshall spoke Wednessaid death was due to natural today to plan and discuss various day morning on allotments and ap- intertribal wars, however. There's causes. Officials at the hospital programs and practices for the peals. Jim Mobley spoke Wednes- a battle going on somewhere all

Clure, 53, were to be held Thurs-

The meeting opened Wednesday wheat and grain crops

Speaking this afternoon was to Speaking this afternoon was to be Lester L. Womack on wool prac-tices. All three of the speakers are from the state ASC office at College Station.

Suit Settled



A driving while intoxicated com-COLORADO CITY - Funeral are cornered with Midland, Jones, plaint resulted in a fine and jail sentence for the defendant Wednesday in county court.

City officials had filed a complaint charging John T. Jennings with DWI last Tuesday. In court Wednesday, he pleaded guilty and

Filed this morning was a worth-

OKLAHOMA CITY UM-The Par-

don Board will hand down a deci-

sion Friday on the clemency plea

for the slaying of Oklahoma City

The board's recommendation

detective Bennie Cravatt.

Lost Tribe In **New Guinea** Sees White Man Big

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CANBERRA, Australia (A) -After hearing about him for weeks on the "jungle telegraph," a primitive lost tribe in New Guinea's wild central mountains has finally met the white man face to face.

An Australian patrol, searching for airport sites in the area, found the tribe in a small chain of valleys isolated by dense rain forests northwest of the administrative outpost of Tari.

The natives, called Dunas by Australians, indicated by signs that, though they'd never before seen white men, they knew they had dropped from the sky.

It was a sound piece of native reasoning since planes had made an extensive aerial survey of the region before the patrol hacked its way in during a foot-wearying 62-day journey. The Dunas had heard the jungle drums rap out a message that the big planes belonged to white men.

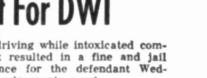
Members of the Australian patrol found the Dunas friendly, but the fancy wigs, pierced noses and earlobes of most of the tribesmen gave them a grim appearance at first glance

Like most New Guinea tribes. the Dunas are a fighting race and their main weapon is the bow and arrow.

Their small garden patches cleared in the forest show the lack of steel tools, and tree stumps have a chewed-off appearance caused by the thousands of blows from the small stone axes used to fell trees.

Cannibalism is unknown among the Dunas. In fact when the patrol timidly inquired, with the aid of interpreters, the natives expressed horror at the mere suggestion that people would eat each other.

They are not averse to bloody day afternoon and this morning on the time.



was fined \$75 and assigned a threeday jail term

went to Dr. Hill's home when he failed to report for work. Mrs. Hill coming year. was reported to have been visiting

of the Fusselman formation this barrels of oil in 30 minutes, and morning. The test lasted two hours 5.32 barrels of oil the next 15 min- 29-W&NW survey. and had a good quantity of gas. utes. Reversed cut was 22 barrels Continental Oil Company will try daughters, Mrs. O. W. Anderson,

If completed, it will be the second of 38.2 gravity oil. well in the field.

In Borden County, Midwest Oil at 7,744 to 7,771 feet, and 7,866 to Corporation No. 1 Scott had a good show of oil from the Mississippian. This wildcat also made oil from 97, H&TC survey. the Strawn and is an indicated discovery.

in lime at 3,106 feet. It is 791 north vey. More wildcat projects are mak- and 2,300 west, 25-33-4n, T&P suring ready throughout the area. vey. Martin County gained another wild-Southland No. 1 Higginbotham is cat location in the Murphy No. 1 in shale at 5,494 feet. It is C NE Cowden project. It is to be drilled SE 7-31-3n, T&P survey. about nine miles northwest of Midland and is in the southwest corner Dawson

of the county

Dawson County drew two new Blanco has staked the No. 1 Delprospectors this morning. They la S. Wright as a wildcat about 17 are about two miles apart and are miles northeast of Lamesa. It will the Blanco No. 1 and No. 1-A go to 7.750 feet with rotary tools. Wright projects, about three miles It is 660 from north and east southeast of the Adcock field. lines, southeast quarter, 16-1 J. Ambassador No. 1 Grissom, Daw-Poitevent survey.

son wildcat, has been plugged and Blanco No. 1-A Wright is also a abandoned as a dry hole.

In Sterling County, Sun No. 1 northeast of the No. 1 Wright site. Stringer had a test of the Ellen- It will go to the same depth. Site total depth of 9,647 feet. burger but recovered no shows of is 660 from south and east lines, oil. Operator is now plugging back 5-1-J Poitevent survey. for a try at the San Angelo forma- Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in hours. Recovery was 3,150 feet of 1407 Wood.

sand and shale at 8,038 feet. It is gas, 1,230 feet of water blanket, New field projects were spotted C SE SE Tract 17, League 269, and 300 feet of free oil.

in the Welch field of Dawson Coun- Moore CSL survey. ty, the Westbrook field in Mitchell Ambassador No. 1 Grissom has tween 600-625 pounds. The 15 min-County, and the Howard-Glasscock been plugged and abandoned at ute shutin pressure was 2,425 and Moore fields of Howard Coun total depth of 7,861 feet. Drillsite pounds. It is C NW SE 12-32-1n, ty. Field completions were report- was C SE SE 25-34-5n, T&P sur- T&P survey. ed in the Snyder field of Howard vey.

and the Jo Mill field of Borden Brinson-Collins Oil Company has Martin County. staked two sites in the Welch jeld.

Borden

tion.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Com-any has completed the No. 3 V. K. Dupree is 1,980 from north EL&RR survey. No. 1 G. H. Cowden as a wildcat location about nine miles northwest of Midland. It will go to 5,000 feet group will meet in the Justice group will meet in the Justice a car lot in West Big Spring. pany has completed the No. 3 EL&RR survey. Charles C. Canon as a Jo Mill No. 9 Dupree is 1,980 from south with rotary tools. Site is 330 from field well. It has a potential of and 1.787 from west lines, 51-M- south and west lines, 17-39-1n, T&P 494.74 barrels of 38 degree oil per EL&RR survey

day. The total depth is 7,387 feet, the Glasscock 5½-inch casing goes to 7,376 feet,

and the top of the pay zone is Shell No. 1-A McDowell is trying 7,306 feet Perforations are beto regain circulation at 4,535 feet tween 7,306-329 feet and the gas oil ratio is 495-1. There is one per 34-2s, T&P survey. in dolomite. It is C NW SE 30cent water and the choke is 24-64-Hunt No. 1 W. C. Houston is in

inch. dolomite at 3.669 feet. Operator is The tubing pressure is 190-175. waiting on cement to set the 51/2-Site is 660 from west and 1,830 inch casing at 3.666 feet. Operator from south lines, 47-33-5n, T& P is waiting on cement to set the 51/2survey. inch casing at 3,666 feet. Site is

Gulf No. 4 Canon is also a Jo C SE SE 14-35-2s, T&P survey. Mill completion with a flowing potential of 250 barrels of 39 degree Howard

oil. The total depth is 7,365 feet,

Cosden Petroleum Corporation a Westbrook field location about the 5½-inch casing goes to 7,317 feet, and the top of the pay zone is has staked the No. 4 L. S. Patter- six miles north of Westbrook. It son as a Moore pool project about will go to 3,100 feet. Drillsite is 990 7,340 feet.

Perforations are between 7,340- five miles southwest of Big Spring 65 feet and the gas oil ratio is It will go to 3,500 feet, rotary drill-693-1. The tubing pressure is 250 ing. Site is 1,650 from south and pounds and there is a packer on west lines, 22-33-1s, T&P survey. Sterling the casing. The flow through a 19- A. K. Turner of Big Spring has 64-inch choke and has 22 per cent completed the No. 5-A O'Daniel as water. a Snyder well. The potential is 50.46

Operator acidized with 500 gal- pumping barrels per day. lons, Site is 660 from south and The total depth is 3,765 feet, the pletion in the San Angelo formaeast lines, 46-33-5n, T&P survey. 51/2-inch casing goes to 2,556 feet, tiontion. The project is bottomed Midwest No. 1 Scott, wildcat and the top of the pay zone is at 7,700 feet. Operator will run the about three miles west of the 2,675 feet. The flow has two per 51/2-inch casing to 1,500 feet. Myrtle field, has gas and oil shows on a test of the Mississippian. degrees. A test of perforations between degrees. A test of perforations between degrees.

A 90-minute test, from 8,122-8,148 There was no gas. Operator hours. There were fair to weak lina. feet, recovered 1,400 feet of gas fraced with 20,000 gallons of sand blows. Recovery was 475 feet of and 148 feet of heavily oil and gas- oil. Site is 330 from north and mud with a strong sulphur odor Blanck and W. Y. Benge, both of cut mud. Drilling continued below 990 from east lines, 2-39-30-1s, T&P and 180 feet of sulphur water. Sterling City. Molina was killed in S,205 feet in lime. Sterling City. Molina was killed in A brawl that broke out at a New

A drillstem test in the Strawn, Fred Hyer will drill the No. 2-A top of the Ellenburger is 7,647 feet. Year celebration at the farm lafrom. 8,038-8,080 feet, open one hour Clay about 21 miles southeast of This project is C NE SE, 11-11- bor camp southeast of here 35 minand eight minutes, surfaced gas in Big Spring in the Howard-Glass- SPRR survey.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. tem. He had joined the Marshall Mattie Hicks of Big Spring, three hospital staff just a month after his graduation from medical school.

Modesto, Calif., Mrs. W. D. Baker, the San Andres in the Howard-Oil also flowed earlier on tests Glasscock field at 2,600 feet. The Big Spring: two sons, Alvin Hicks, at 7,744 to 7,771 feet, and 7,866 to 7,889 feet and 7,955 to 7,978 feet. I project is the No 31-A Settles about Amarillo, and B. W. Hicks of Big Spring: 16 grandchildren, 16 great-Location is 1,980 feet from south two miles south of Forsan. Drill- Spring: 16 grandchildren, 16 greatand west lines of section 413, block site is 1,650 from north and 330 grandchildren, and 14 step-grandchildren.

Extortion Case from west lines, 135-29-W&NW sur-Pallbearers will be E. S. Conway, Vernon Smith, Ozie Bailey, Amerada Petroleum and Rycade Walker Merrick, Willie Woods, Ray-

mond Frazier, L. J. McPherson, Oil Corporation will drill the No. and Vernon Atkins. 22 Dora Roberts in the Howard

Glasscock field about two miles HOSPITAL east of Forsan. It will go to 2,200 feet with rotary tools. Site is 1.041 NOTES from south and 330 from east

lines, 128-29-W&NW survey.

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Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson, Big **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Spring (Fusselman) field project. Admissions-Mrs. Clyde Thomas, is bottomed at 8.737 feet in lime Jr., 400 Washington; James Rohus, Operator is preparing to test per-forations between 8,685-737 feet.

Westbrook; Mrs Thomas Church-Project is C SW SE 1-32-in, T&P well, 203 Creighton; Hattle Ever- 1955 and to withdraw and surrenett, 14021/2 Main; Mrs. W. S. Nel- der \$30,000 from his bank the next Phillips No. 1 Special, the other son, 1707 Goliad; F. W. Mann, 603 day. Tyler was sentenced to 35 years

wildcat and is about two miles Big Spring field project, is running Wildman, Monahans. Dismissals-Carol Claborn, 511 on conviction of kidnaping with inelectric logs in the Fusselman at Goliad: Marjorie Bentley, 112 Bird- tent to extort money. A test of perforations between well; Isabelle Parker, Knott; Er-Police Transfer

9,550-637 feet had tool open two ma Balch, Gil Rt.; Don Hoover,



Tonight at 7:30 the Big Spring Civic Theatre will meet to select W. C Murphy Drilling and Proand will go to 5,000 feet. No. 8 duction Company has staked the a cast for a one-act play to be V. K. Dupree is 1,980 from north No. 1 G. H. Cowden as a wildcat presented at the State and Veter-Latin Americans who are suspected

Courtroom in the courthouse. There will be a board of directors meeting at 6:30 preceding the Pan American No. 1 Singleton is regular meeting. This group will

12,300 feet. A test from perforations between 12,173-225 feet had tool open 45 minutes. Recovery was 2,000 feet of water blanket with 10 feet of it mud cut. There were no pressures. This test was in the Devonian. Drillsite is C SW SW labor 11, league 259, Borden CSL survey. Adia-b cH

D. W. Christian

Standard Oil Company has staked Standard Oil Company has staked the No. 2 Willie Womack Miller as Dies In Hospital

D. W. Christian Jr., 59, died in a hospital at 11:30 a.m. today. from south and 1,681 from east He had been hospitalized since lines, 11-28-1n, T&P Survey. last Thursday. Funeral arrangements will be announced from the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Sun No. 1 Stringer is preparing Shooting Suspect to plug back to 1,500 feet for com-Posts \$5,000 Bond

LAMESA—Bond of \$5,000 has been posted by Miguel de LaCruz, been po 7,604-700 feet had tool open two the fatal shooting of Pasquel Mo-

Sureties on the bond were J.

bor camp southeast of here 35 min-utes before the new year arrived. St. Louis 30 21 Sun sets today at 6:01 p.m., rises Fri-da yat 7:47 a.m.

At Stanton for the whole T&P Railway sys- and Funeral Home Mr. McClure, area chief account-

STANTON (SC) - Attorneys an- less check complaint against N. C. ant for Shell Pipe Line Company, died at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday in nounced settlement of a suit for Wood. The complaint alleges Wood the Root Memorial Hospital, fol- damages in 118th District Court gave a worthless check to Newsom lowing a heart attack Tuesday aft- here Wednesday afternoon, after Super Market Jan. 1 for \$17.34. one witness had been heard in trial ernoon.

services for William Davis Mc- Runnels, and Gaines Counties.

A resident of Colorado City for of the case. 28 years, he was born Jan. 22, The witness was O. W. Brown, Fairris Clemency 1902, at Fort Hayes, Kan., and one of the defendants in the suit married Eula Gross Feb. 25, 1932, in Lawton, Okla. brought by Jesse Lee Henry and others of Odessa against the Ruling Due Friday He was a member of the Metho- Wales Trucking Company and

dist Church and the Masonic Brown. Brown was called as a witness Lodge. Survivors include his wife; two by the plaintiffs. The suit resulted from an ac- of Hurbie Franklin Fairris Jr., 22, sisters, Mrs. C D. Caudle and

Mrs. F. E. Pollock of McPherson, cident at the east edge of Stanton Dallas hoodlum sentenced to die Kan., and one niece, Mrs. John on June 17, 1955. The plaintiffs' B. Langley of Winter Park, Fla. car was in collision with a truck. Masons will serve as pallbearers Settlement terms were not anwith all Shell Pipe Line employes nounced.

as honorary pallbearers.

Settlement of the case ended district court activities for the week. Judge Charlie Sullivan has a nonjury hearing scheduled for Monday, and a jury panel is to report Tuesday morning for trial of land leader, as the detective killer two criminal cases.

Three accidents were reported in Two Still Held the city Wednesday.

Wilma B. Hinners, Burnett Trail- In Lieu Of Bonds Mrs. Pedrin, 46, the mother-iner Courts, and Ronald Norman

den, 210 NE 12th, were drivers in- Tuesday. volved in a mishap at Second and

said he told them the shooting oc-Benton curred after he and Mrs. Pedrin began arguing about her keeping company with other men. In a signed statement, Addington, charged with murder, said he slept near

called today in the murder trial the Big Spring Livestock Auction of a Baptist minister and Sunday Red Cross Advisory Council will

LIVESTOCK LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) —Cattle 1190; steady: medium and low yearlings and heifers 10.00-15.50; fat cows 10.56-12.00; sod to chotec caives 16.00-18.50; common and mediu m12.00-18.00; stock steer caives 17.50, heifer calves from 15.00 to 17.50, heifer calves from 15.00 to

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 35 cents a bale higher to 45 lower at poon today. March 34.28, May 33.87, July 32.72. **Car Fender Skirts**

> Fender skirts appeared to be the Jack Hale, Webb AFB, told po-

lice that the skirts on his car were forms at home in Dallas, taken Tuesday evening while the car was parked at Carlos' Cafe.

the theft took place. Mrs. L. M. Wood, 700 Goliad,

must be passed on by Gov. Raymond Gary, who has indicated he will accept the board's decision. Fairris made his final plea for clemency yesterday, naming Tincy Eggleston, slain Fort Worth gang-

during an attempted supermarket burglary July 16, 1954. Fairris' testimony was supported by Rita Davis, 22, admitted mistress of Eggleston, who said the gang leader confessed the shooting to her.

Still in jail today in lieu of bonds lision at Third and Scurry. About were Henderson J. Williams and the same time, J. B. Mansfield, Bob Henry Lowery, who waived Vincent, and Ocie Peacock Row- examining trials on felony charges

Bail was set at \$1,000 for Williams, who is charged with assault About noon, Fennie Laverne Par- with intent to murder. The comrish, 805 San Antonio, and Helen plaint alleges the attempt was made on Jesse Lee Polk Dec. 31. Lowery was charged with stealmajor damage or injuries were re- ing a 1950 Ford belonging to Mrs. ported as a result of the mishaps. J. C. Humphries Jan. 2. His bond is \$2,000 bond.

Red Cross Council Will Meet Tonight

Regular monthly meeting of the be held tonight.

The Chairman of the board, shooting Leo Hoffman, 66, after an Adolph Swartz, has called the Bulls sold for 12.50 to 14.50, fat argument. The jury was completed meeting for his home tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Wreck Pulls Uniform From And mediu mi2.00-15.00; stock steer calves 14.00-18.00; stock cows 8.00-12.50. Hogs 150; steady; medium and good 10.00-11.50. Sheep 800; steady; good to choice lambs 16.50-17.50; feeder lambs 16.50 down; eves 15.50-17.50; feeder lambs 16.50 down; eves

The desire to wear a Navy uni- he was wearing the uniform, auform is costing a 16-year-old Dal- thorities carried him to Webb AFB las boy now. for treatment. That was Tuesday.

The juvenile who lives in Dallas Wednesday when he was preparrecently wished to go see his brother who is in the Navy and station- ing to be released, official. at Fender skirts appeared to be the "most wanted" items for thieves brother who had previously been in Navy but was just posing. They the Navy and who had left his uni- turned him over to juvenile authorities and the boy was placed So the youth put on his brother's in jail. There he was questioned

Navy uniform s-for hitchhiking by FBI men. T. B. Atkins, 1901 Main, reported purposes-left home without his Juvenile Officer A. E. Long callthe skirts taken from his car parents knowing, and headed for ed Dallas-after having the youth sometime Wednesday evening. He California. He arrived safely, spent change back into civilian clothessaid he didn't know when or where a visit with the brother, and started and juvenile officers there reported they would be after him. No back home.

Near Midland, while riding in a charges have been filed here either reported a lost billfold at Newsom truck, the driver of the vehicle by local officers or the FBI. Long grocery. It had a bout a dollar was involved in a wreck. The boy said the youth had committed no plus various papers in it, she said. had a cut on the head, and since crime here.

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Fair with tile change through Friday. Lowest to-Jack Hale. Webb AFB. told po

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CITY

Abilene Amarilio BIG SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Newn York San Anionio San Antonio

arguments of attorneys for Bill Tyler, convicted of kidnaping a wealthy Negro rancher for extor-Pete Rydolph, 67, testified at Victoria that Tyler forced him to go to a motel, to undress and to

AUSTIN UP-The Court of Crim-

inal Appeals has listened to appeal

Police transferred two groups of

men to the county jail this morn-

Two of the persons were juveniles

and are expected to be charged

with entering the Tip Top Cafe

Tuesday evening. Eleven cartons

of cigarettes were reported miss-

The other group includes three

get in bed with a white woman. Rydolph said pictures were taken. The rancher said he was forced

Bellhop Admits to remain with Tyler and his companion during the night of May 14, **Slaying Ex-Wife**

said

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P-Joseph Hen- None Injured In ry Addington, a 50-year-old Los Angeles bellhop, last night admitted the fatal shooting of his former

wife, Mrs. Carmen Pedrin, police

law of professional tennis star Pancho Gonzales, was found shot to Jones, 1519-A Wood, were in coldeath in her apartment here Jan.

Addington was arrested in downtown Phoenix yesterday. Police

Gray, 1705 Gray, were in an accident at Eleventh and Austin. No

the body 12 hours. MARKETS



Insurance Chief Denies

manager for lieutenant governor and later as administrative assist-



The Interstate Commerce Commission ruling that Negro and white passengers could not be seginto effect this week with little

In other cities the signs were

issue was made of it.

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contributions

When the ruling was first made, bus and railroad officials in Texas had been made to enforce the state segregation law aboard vehicles. Some railroad officials said there he would be asked to move but

and in bus stations at San Antonio. passengers."



Official To Make Burglary Charge Pleas Next Week CHANDLER, Okla, UP-Joe Tay-|Nov. 27 at Stratford, and \$5,000

week

Taylor, accused of mastermindon four Garvin County burglary pany burglaries Dec. 3 at Prague.

Hearing will be Jan. 19 before Justice of Peace C. C. Curry at

Fifth Rainy Day

In New England

wrong. Taylor was brought then to

He posted \$4,000 bond here.

burglary charges.

The Ardmore official faces 17







Figure With Curves

Victoria Shaw, who was discovered by Bob Hope in Australia, deplores the overly-thin fashion models in the United States. She likes a woman to be slender, but she also prefers well-rounded figures.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

You Can Get Too Thin Says This Newcomer

my skin. I've always tended to-By LYDIA LANE magnet which draws beauty and talent from the four corners of the much cooler, damper type of building fund. earth. The newest Cinderella is Vic- weather."

"I don't use soap any more. Aft-

Look 'Ladylike' Both **Daytime And Evening**

something defintely alluring and By DOROTHY ROE NEW YORK I-Ladies will look utterly feminine about black chifladylike this spring, whether in fon, a fact that some designers slim daytime sheath dresses that have overlooked for the past few fit them like the paper on the seasons. Roxane rediscovers it wall, or in floating clouds of chiffon and uses her discovery with telling after dark. effect.

There are two extremes in the Karen Stark, designing for Harnew fashions for spring, as shown vey Berin, also shows a beautiful this week to some 200 visiting and feminine collection accenting fashion editors representing news- slim lines for daytime, full skirts papers throughout the country. One for party wear, and her signature is the straight, narrow, understated touches such as lace appliques and column silhouette. The other is the inserts, delicate embroidery and strictly feminine, often full-skirted, subtle dressmaker touches.

Editors got a capsule picture of always flattering cocktail or evejunior styles for spring in a combined showing of youthful styles Roxane, designing for Samuel by Mr. Mort, Junior Sophisticates Winston, revives a gentle and nosand Reich-Goldfarb, all of which talgic fashion in her pleated chiffollow the main lines of the adult fon short formal dresses. An outmode in slim lines for davtime standing example is a dress of frou-frou for evening and distinc gossamer-thin black silk chiffon, tion in beauty and variety of fabits full skirt using yards and

yards of tiny pleats, its bodice rics. smoothly fitted with neckline Rebekahs scooped to the back, with a waistlength cape of the same pleated chiffon tied at the neck with nar-

row silk shoestrings. There is Install **Girl Scout** Officers

Workers To Officers were installed when the Meet Here Hall.

The ceremony was conducted by terns. Only 25 cents. district deputy president Frances Today the district meeting of Shank and the installing staff, volunteer Girl Scout workers will which includes Mrs. Gordon Gross, Past Matrons Have be held at the Wesley Methodist Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Eugene Church, About 100 workers from Thomas, Mrs. Charlie Boland, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Dinner In Home Of 13 counties are expected to attend

the all day meeting. Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. Fred At 10 a.m., there was a meeting of the board and of the senior Coleman and Mrs. Charles Her-

planning board. Also during the ring. day, there will be reports from the Mrs. Egelee Patterson was innational meeting in San Francisco, stalled as noble grand. Vice grand Calif.; evaluation and reports from was Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, and Ruby committees; election of officers; Brown was recording secretary and installation of officers. Financial secretary was Mrs. Henry Rogers. Mrs. Tom McAdams is

The theme of the meeting warden and Mrs. Earl Wilson is 'The Americana

Catholic Society To Have Benefit Party In February At a meeting of St. Thomas Al-

Announcement was made of a mas activities for shut-ins was session. tar Society Tuesday evening in the coffee to be held in the home of given.

church hall, members planned a Mrs. Boland, 104 W. 16th Jan. 17 Star sister gifts were exchanged, benefit bingo party to be given from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The public is and birthdays for Mrs. Sam Mc-HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood is a ward dry skin but Sydney has a Feb. 14. Proceeds will go into the invited to attend. Hostesses will Comb and Mrs. Elmer Boatler were be Mrs. Boland, Mrs. Neilsen, observed.

to a station and presented the past as the visiting committee.

A report that \$70 was made from Mrs. Bill Graddy and Mrs. A. F. Hostesses for next time were anearth. The newest Cinderella is Vic-toria Shaw from Australia. She was discovered by Bob Hope when he was in Sydney on an entertain-the was in Sydney on an entertain-he was in Sydney on an entertain-

cohostesses.

Mrs. Irons Will Head Dance Club

Mrs. Jack Irons was elected the best-costumed man and wom- Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Three vacancies were filled by the election of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook. Choice of the orchestra and the

audio-visual and television proplace for each of the four dances gram of the Houston Independent will be decided by the officers in School System, will be one of the combination with a committee of A cheerful, gay and very pleas- members.

ant looking filet chair set for your | The dinner was a buffet affair, best modern arm chair is done in all- and guests were seated at tables white, in light blue or in ecru. A in "U" shape. Head table was declarge-size dot-and-space chart in orated with an arrangement of pattern assures you of ease in white and deep rose stock, which crocheting this set. All instructions. was presented to Mrs. Doug Orme, Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. out-going president.

Bird Chair Set

By CAROL CURTIS

Mrs. George Hall

About 31 couples attended the 635, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL meeting. Host couples were Mr. CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box and Mrs. Don Burk, chairmen, Mr. 229, Madison Square Station, New and Mrs. R P. Kountz, Mr. and He will also participate in forums Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. J. on Tuesday. York 10, N. Y. R. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whip-The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36

key, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pittman, Dr. pages, 150 designs for knitting, and Mrs. Fred Lurting, Dr. and Film Commission, several Texans. Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, Mrs. George Peacock, Dr. and Mrs. These include: Bob Farrar of the 284 met Tuesday night at the IOOF dozens of beautiful color transfers. Floyd Mays and Mrs B. L. Le- Charles H. Meeks company; Mrs. Order as you do needlework pat-Fever

Knott HD Club Has Officer Installation

workshop registrar and member During a meeting of the Knott of the church staff; Frances Peter-Home Demonstration Club, officers son, a member of the church staff were installed and the yearbooks and producer of the church's week- present. were completed. Mrs. Robert ly television program; R. B. Braw-

Brown was hostess to the group on ner, business manager of Highland Committees were appointed at a Tuesday. dinner meeting of the Past Matrons

Roll call was answered with a Turner of WFAA-TV and Ed Hal-Tuesday evening in the home of useful household hint. Mrs. Wiley lack of KRLD-TV, all of Dallas; Mrs. George Hall, with Mrs. Al- Burchell gave the devotion. Club and H. Brown Loyd, pastor of Polylen Hull and Mrs. J. D. Benson as leaders and demonstrators were technic Methodist Church, Fort appointed. Worth.

conductor. Mrs. J. C. Morrison will Included are Mrs. Willard Read Members voted to bring the host be the chaplain. Musician for the and Mrs. George Pitman as the ess of each meeting a gift. A gentelephone committee and Mrs. G. eral discussion of the work for the Tri-Y Girls Set Mrs. K. J. Nielsen was escorted C. Graves and Mrs. George Dabney coming year was held and a recreation hour followed with Mrs. Lar-

Valentine Dance noble grand pin by Mrs. Gross. Following a dinner, the group ry Shaw in charge. Mrs. Boland accompanied herself played bingo, with Mrs. Benson as the next meeting was set for the at the piano as she sang "At the caller. Winner of high score was home of Mrs. Burchell Jan. 24. Members of the Tri-Hi-Y Seventh Grade Girls decided to have

Mrs. Read. A report on the Christ- Eight members attended Tuesday's

the YMCA Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Carothers The devotion was given by and their daughters, Deborah Carol Gretchen Briden, and Richard Engle led the group in praver. and Barbara Ann, 1405 Stadium, Guest speaker was David Dibrell have returned from a recent visit

who spoke on "World Service."

their Valentine Dance Feb. 10 when

they met Wednesday afternoon at

Methodists Slate Planters List TV Workshop In **Officers** For Dallas Next Week DALLAS- Representatives from Coming Year

Officers were elected by the the South Central Methodist Jurisdiction are expected to attend a Planters Garden Club when they four-day television workshop to be met Wednesday afternoon in the

president of the Wednesday Night held at First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. R. O. Carothers. Dance Club at a dinner and busi- Dallas, Monday, through Thursday. Mrs. Frank Wilson will serve as ness meeting Wednesday evening This workshop will be held under president. Other officers are Mrs. at Cosden Country Club. Accord- the sponsorship of the jurisdictional Carothers, first vice president; ing to the custom of the club, the radio and film commission, which Mrs. Ennis Cochran, second vice husband of the president automatic- is headed by Dr. Robert E. Good- president; Mrs. U. E. Dickens, ally becomes secretary-treasurer. rich Jr., pastor of the church. The third vice president; Mrs C. W. Members voted to make the Jurisdiction includes an eight Neife, secretary; Mrs. S. T. Jones, October dance a masquerade af- state area, which is composed of treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Dickens, fair with a prize to be given for Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, council representative.

Announcement was made of the Flower Show School to be held Jan. 17-19 at the Episcopal Parish The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor House. Total fee for the school is of First Methodist Church will at-\$4.50

Mrs. Cochran gave a talk on Dr. Harold Wigren, chief of the "Landscaping With Roses." Following her talk, Mrs. Carothers gave a demonstration on "How To Plant a Rose."

featured speakers. He will describe The door prize was won by Mrs. and demonstrate how public schools Herb Clau. There were 13 present. are using television in educational Next meeting will be Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W.

Dr. Dallas Smythe of the Uni-A. Underwood, 811 Goliad. versity of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., who directs most of the television re-

search for the National Broadcast- Dr. O'Brien Speaks ing Company and simlar organiza-To Child Study Club tions, will speak Monday on "What Television Is Doing To America.' Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

tend the workshop.

methods.

First Baptist Church, was guest speaker for the Child Study Club Other leaders will include Dr. Harry Spencer of the Radio and at their meeting Wednesday afternoon. The group met in the home of Mrs Zack Gray with Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead as cohostess.

The title of Dr. O'Brien's talk Estelle Blanton Barber, director was "How a Child's Physical Backof Christian education for the host ground Influences His Moral and church; Mrs. Howard Grimes, Mental Life."

dean of the workshop and a mem-Members voted to each bring to ber of the television committee of the next meeting embroidery work the host church; Lucinda Bailey, or money to purchase it for the women at the State Hospital. Fourteen members and two visi-

tors, Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien, were





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"The climate here is so different from that of Australia. I find this circles under my eyes," she told California weather very drying to me. "This is inherited - my



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Plans were discussed for enterin the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated IN COLOR, this book tainment at the State Hospital by brings you scores of easy-to-sew the club. designs for all ages and oc- Refreshments were served fol-

lowed by a social hour. Mrs. C. C. casions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents. Ryan Jr. was a guest

nounced that the Society will h ment tour and he brought her back er rinsing my face in the morning hostesses at the Service Men's Cen-I use a circulation lotion to freshen ter on Jan. 29.

Father William J. Moore open ed the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. "but I was a top model at "When I'm working I'm extra L D. Jenkins served as secretary home and I hesitated having to careful about removing my make for Mrs. John Flynn and as treasleave something good and starting all over again. But it was all so uid cleansing cream and then open New members introduced were New members introduced were wonderful the way it happened. the pores with hot cloths to let Mrs. Ray Broussard, Mrs. Mau-Only five days after I arrived in it penetrate. When I'm sure my rice Smith and Mrs. Thomas Arm-

> ker of Hamlin, who is visiting Mrs. Even natural beauties like Vic-Father Moore attended the meet- are up. toria have their problems.

"When I'm tired I get dark

react this way.

smile

College Heights mother and even my little sister P-TA To Sponsor "I get around it by using a lighter shade of make-up than my skin

er shade of make-up than my skin tone on the dark area and this Procedure Course hides the circles pretty well." Victoria feels very strongly about At an executive meeting of the the emaciated figures of the Ameri- College-Heights P-TA Wednesday meeting on "Perennials." can girls.

The announcement was made of as thin as your fashion models," models are slender but they have to be held Jan. 18. Members are well-rounded figures and I must urged to take this course, which

say I think they are more appeal- will be taught by Mrs. R. D. Bell models strive for

Victoria admitted that the studio announced. asked her to diet, but let her choose her own method.

of The Big Spring Herald.

Mr. Frazier, through his talk on

"Texans Look At Natural Re-

"My mother sent me a special 31, are asked to call Mrs. W. S. diet which her doctor gave her but Goodlett Jr. at 4-7194. he warned that it was not to be Appointed as hostesses for the followed more than twice a year party at the Veterans Hospital My mother lost eight pounds in were Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. five days with it. It's a very ef- Jarrell Jones and Mrs. Buford Hull.

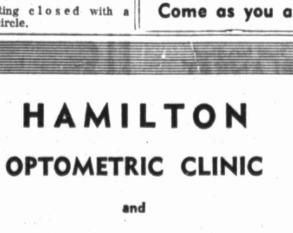
ficient diet because it works on This is to be given Jan. 19. the body chemistry and happens to allow large quantities of eggs, tomatoes and steak which I am very fond of," she said with a Girl Scouts Discuss

Troop Dramatic Badge

HIGH PROTEIN DIET Girl Scout Troop 6 acted out That special diet which Victoria's mother passed on to her is availpantomines when they met Wedable to Hollywood Beauty readnesday afternoon at the home of ers in Leaflet M-1, the "High Mrs. H. E. Bost. They also discussed requirements for troop Protein Diet." Precise menus for each day of the week are laid dramatic badges.

out, with a list of Do's and Don'ts The vice president, Alice Bost, to make the diet more effective. presided during the business ses-A copy will be yours when you sion. Refreshments were served to send 5 cents AND a self-addressseven girl and one visitor, Martha ed, stamped envelope to Lydia Bost. Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care

The meeting closed with a friendship circle.



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Program On Annuals **Given Gardeners** The program for the Green

term will be Mrs. Boland.

End of a Perfect Year."

Thumb Garden Club Tuesday when they met in the home of Mrs. J. O. McCrary was on "Annuals." Mrs. Hank Gwyn Jr. told the group what to plant and how to R. C. Frayser, Nine women and take care of the plants after they

The club decided to help at the Servicemen's Center again this year. Announcement was made of the Flower Show School to be held Jan. 17-19 at the Episcopal Parish House.

Eleven members were present The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Sloan at the State Hospital on Feb. 7. Mrs. Fred Lurting will be in charge of the

afternoon at the school, officers de "It's most unnatural and definite-ly unfeminine for a woman to be ing scheduled for this afternoon. Plans To Care For

as thin as your fashion models," The announcement was made of she announced. In Sydney the a parliamentary procedure course Gardeners' Children

Mrs. Bruce Frazier has an nounced that arrangements have ing than the angular figures your of San Antonio. She is the first been made for special rates at a vice president of the state organinursery for children of mothers atzation. Place for the course will be tending the Flower Show School Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Mothers, who will help with the

day. Mothers' March on Polio on Jan. Seven hours of care and lunch will be provided for \$1.25 per day at the nursery of Mrs. Essie Hub-

bell, 7061/2 Nolan. The school will cover two and a half days and will be held at the Episcopal Parish House. It is open to garden club members only, and all members are urged to attend



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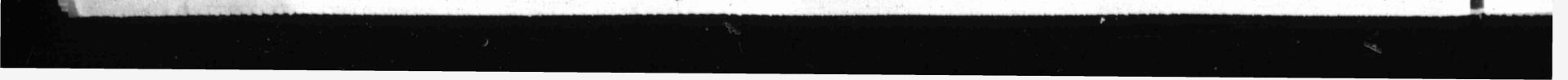


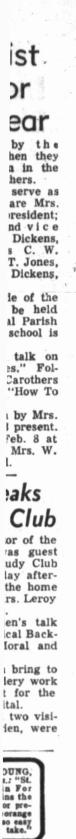


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City Paints Own Segregation Signs

The city of Jackson, Miss., said it would put up its own segregation signs in the railroad station after the Illinois Central Railroad workers removed "colored" and "white" signs in compliance with an ICC order. Police will enforce segregation. Negro city worker Robert Wheaton paints the new signs as W. O. Wall and John W. Haley, city employes, watch.

Soviet Union Sharply Steps Up Offers Of Aid To India

NEW DELHI, India (P) - The understood the unresolved factors Soviet Union is reported sharply include prices and credit terms, stepping up its offers of economic India's small aluminum industry assistance to India. now produces about 7,000 tons a Indian officials disclosed that the year. The second five-year plan Russians have offered to build a starting in April calls for boosting complete aluminum industry and to production to 30,000 tons. Officials expand a major hydroelectric proj- said Russia has offered to supply ect in this country. These and pre- technicians and machinery in aid vious Soviet offers to build a steel the undertaking all along the line. mill and aid Indian oil exploration The hydroelectric project is at are believed only a beginning in the Machkund, in Andhra state. Al-Russian campaign. ready under construction, it will Informants say, however, the have a capacity of about 120,000

Reds are finding the going slow, kilowatts. with the Indians examining every The amount of the Soviet propos angle of any Russian proposition. als was not disclosed, but U. S. Indian officials so far will con- engineers estimate expansion of firm only the Russian offer for the Machkund project would inthe aluminum and hydroelectric volve about 20 million dollars. It is projects, which they say are both believed the aluminum proposal still in the discussion stage. It was would cost at least that much,







There is still some grass on the larger than usual. Some blowing Claude Collins Ranch in Southern will occur, they say, but it won't Borden County, but it won't last be as severe in this locality as it more than another month, said was in '52 and '53. John Blackburn, ranch foreman.

They are feeding range cubes to The insect crop next summer about 120 head of cattle and 900 may rival that of 1955, if we get a wet season, says County Agent sheep.

"If we don't get a rain in the James Taylor. The infestation denext month, we'll probably have pends upon a number of things, but to start feeding alfalfa hay," he the amount of moisture is the main said.

The ranch got plenty of rain Taylor thinks a big part of the last spring and early summer, but cotton crop was saved because the last moisture to amount to any- farmers started their insect conthing fell in October. Blackburn trol program early and stayed said Collins' ranch in Sterling with it.

County was very dry, and has only

Ralph Proctor, farming north of 12 head of cattle on it. Doris Blissard is leaving the Lo- Big Spring, made 1,380 pounds of max community this winter. He maize per acre on a 14-acre patch, will start building a house on a but part of the fields were hardly 320-acre block just west of the St. worth combining. He says plant-Lawrence store in February and ing two rows in and one out will move to it. He is also having an- grow more maize over a five-year other well drilled now, and hopes period than planting regular width to get a second one before irriga- rows.

Proctor doesn't intend to go tion season. On Blissard's lake farm north along with some farmers who of St. Lawrence he made two bales leave four blank rows. He says of cotton per acre. He had three that is too much open space and wells for this crop, and will have leaves the land unprotected against five in operation next season. blowing.

Last fall Blissard said there was His cotton averaged only about no comparison between irrigation a fourth of a bale. It looked good and dryland farming, and he hoped for awhile but the hot winds in to spend most of his time on the August caused a lot of shedding. irrigation land. . .

With dry weather gripping West

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The Shroyer Ranch in north How- Texas and the spring winds just ard County is not worrying too a few weeks ahead, farmers are much about a feed shortage. They again worrying about planting put up a lot of African millet for moisture. In some places, Fort silage and have been feeding it. Worth and Paint Rock in parti-James Grissard, who manages the cular, people are meeting together cattle, said the millet was a bet- to pray for rain.

ter dry weather crop than hegari Now this is not meant in a spirit and made a sweet, high quality of levity but it does bring to mind a story told at a ginners' meeting silage.

The ranch was in the path of in Lubbock two years ago. A man several good rains last spring and from Georgia told about a small summer and grew a lot of new rural church praying for rain. grass. It is still affording some As the prayer ended, the clouds grazing, and with the silage is ex- darkened and big drops began to pected to last through the winter. fall, It rained every day and the Grissard said they were creep- next Sunday when the congregaing the calves with cottonseed tion gathered, water was up into meal, ground maize and silage. the church.

The preacher looked out at the Every spring the question comes floor, lifted his eyes and said: up: How late can you plant cotton "Lord, I know we asked for rain. and still make a good crop? This but this is ridiculous!"

last year E. L. Newsom of the Lee's Community got his cotton Owen Kelly, who raises Shetland blown out on June 8. He didn't ponies at his place west of Stan-

get it replanted till the 20th of ton, says the market is so brisk that he has a hard time keeping the month. In spite of dry weather, hail the little horses. He has sold down and other natural calamities, it to 14 now, but doesn't intend to go made a quarter bale to the acre. out of business In fact, the Shet-And if the freeze had stayed off land ponies were never so much a couple of weeks later, he would in demand, with more buyers than have really made a good yield. sellers. He says a lot of new people are getting into the business,

As winter wears on toward the particularly older people who have windy months of February and retired and want something to do. March, another dust bowl is in the Kelly sold his stallion Champ. making. H. N. Smith, the head of but now has another one, a dap the Soil Conservation Service in ple horse with silver mane. He Texas, says a big one in Okla- says Shetlands are easier to raise homa, New Mexico and West Tex- than big horses. They eat only as may develop, with its southern a third as much and are much boundary taking in all the High gentler. Even the stallions can be gentled so a boy can handle them. Plains.

Consensus of farmers and ranch- Most of his horses get shaggy ers is that the ground is better this time of year. They originally protected than during the windy came from the cold, wet Shetland springs of 1952 and 1952. Very lit- Islands off the coast of Europe tle feed stubble has been grazed and with the coming of frost their down, and the cotton stalks are hai rstarts growing.

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A Bible Thought For Today

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For as the lightning cometh out of the east, and shineth even unto the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be. (Matthew 24:27)

Editorial How You Look At The Problem

On both sides of the congressional aisles, and from various farm groups, came both praise and censure of Mr. Eisenhower's proposed farm program.

The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Charles B. Shuman, gave qualified endorsement, saying much of it is good but complaining it does not include "a really effective means" of controlling land diverted from growing surplus crops, a reference to the central theme of the presidential proposal - the "land bank" idea.

Others have aired similar views, saying that failure to control the land taken out of crop production might result in a shift in emphasis to livestock production, which has a few surplus problems of its own. It does seem probable that effective controls would call for almost farm-by-farm policing to insure compliance, thus resulting in a new bureaucracy.

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union, which has opposed many administration farm policies, declared the message did "not propose a single thing to raise farmers' income above

the present depression level." In the House both Democrats and Republicans found faults with the program. Rep.

Hope (R-Kan), longtime champion of farm causes, and Rep. Gross (R-Iowa), both echoed Patton's complaint that the program would do little or nothing to ease the farmers' plight in '56. On the other hand Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa), chairman of the House GOP Campaign Committee, hailed it as economically sound, and predicted it would receive

overwhelming farm support. Democrats George and Morse, in the Senate, found fault with what they said was emphasis on surpluses as the prime farm problem. Capehart (R-Ind) said disposal of surpluses would solve the farm problem, but declared the measures recommended in the message were "inadequate" to do the job.

Many GOP lawmakers confined their praise to measures calling for more farm credit, refund of gasoline taxes, more funds for research, and tree-planting provisions - none of which would help the 1956 farmer a great deal.

Disarming And Refreshing Talk

It is obvious that Henry Ford II beongs to the new school of industrialist. It might be called the candid school, which operates in a sort of goldfish bowl instead of not letting the left hand know what the right is doing. Instead of the "let the public be damned" attitude of half a century ago, it's now "let the public (and the stockholders) be told."

Addressing a thousand investment bankers who will handle the disposal of 10.-200,000 shares of Ford stock to the public, Mr. Ford declared bluntly:

"I think some people are indulging in wishful thinking about their chances for fast and fabulous financial gains. I am concerned about the evidence in some areas of a naive belief in industrial miracles . . . We at Ford Motor Co. are businessmen and not miracle men. Our business is subject to the same risks and hazards as others who have stakes in the automotive

industry. We are operating an automotive company against the stiffest kind of competition. He added that he feels "reasonably sure"

that 1956 will not be as good a year for the company as 1955, when production and sales of Fords smashed all records.

"It is my personal belief that we will have a good year in 1956 — but I don't know for sure and I don't think any of my colleagues do either."

A few weeks ago nobody knew "for sure" anything about the financial operations of Ford. Now everybody knows.

Under Henry II the lid was taken off Ford financing for the first time, and the public admitted to stock ownership. To this revolutionary change has now been added blunt candor in discussing the firm's affairs. Henry II's talk was as disarming as it was refreshing.

David Lawrence **President's Decision Still In Future**

Business Mirror

Tallying Up Profitable Year

today tallying up the records of their panies operated at a loss.

most profitable year. The first earnings

reports indicate that 1955 set a profit pace

which the new year will find hard to beat.

siderable second-guessing along this line,

as traders assess the propects of individ-

ual corporations to continue their growth

rate of recent months, to maintain profit

margins in the face of rising operating

costs, and to declare dividends that would

But whether the future is clouded or

fair, the hindsight provided by the earn-

ings statements of business is cheerful in-

The annual reports won't start coming

in volume till later this month. But some

corporations whose fiscal years have end-

ed are reporting on their 12-months' prof-

its. Overwhelmingly they show striking

Thirty-four industrial and trade com-

panies have reported so far. Combined.

their profits after taxes soar 46 per cent

over the previous year. Only three of them

showed smaller earnings in 1955 than in

sweeten present yields.

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The stock market has been doing con-

WASHINGTON - There were three very significant pieces of news in that conference which President Eisenhower had with the reporters who interrogated him at Key West.

First, the state of mind about running - whatever inclinations he has are tentative and can be changed. Second, no final decision has been reached by the President whether or not to run. Third, the President is open to persuasion on all the arguments, factors and recommendations that may hereafter be presented to him both by the doctors and his personal advisers on public affairs. This all adds up to the conclusion that, since the President is the soul of candor, he would have told the American people if he had already reached a decisionhe wouldn't try to be "coy about it," as he expressed it. The exact words of the question and answer on this point were: Reporter: "I find myself somewhat confused as to whether you have made up your mind at this time on whether you will run for a second term?" The President: "No. My mind at this moment is not fixed. If it were, I would say so right here this second. But my mind is not fixed to such an extent that it can't be changed.' Plainly there is a hint here that the President himself is disinclined to run but that he is open to argument as to why he should run. If Mr. Eisenhower were thinking about what the doctors might say of an unfavorable nature later on, he wouldn't have referred to it as a topic on which he would have the freedom to change his mind either way. What the President's reply most likely means is that he hasn't heard anything definite thus far from the doctors and realizes that he himself will have to make up his own mind. There are some indications that the President as yet has not thought through all the implications of the decision he has to make. It is that there is no sure way he can prevent the "unexpected" from happneing even if he decides to serve the fourth year of his term. After conceding that his health would be an important factor in his eventual decision about running for a second term, he said:

"Now it is not merely what the doctors say to someone else, what the doctors say to me, it is a very critical thing to change government in this country at a time that it is unexpected. We accustom ourselves and so do foreign governments -changing our government every four years - but always something happens that is untoward when a government is changed at other times. It is a rather startling thing. They tell me that even some disturbance in the stock market at the time I got sick -I didn't know it till six weeks later they told me there was." But if Mr. Eisenhower wants to be sure the country is protected against sudden change in the middle of a term, there are many precautions that he has to take in the next twelve months. Maybe he must not take so many airplane rides. Maybe he must not swing a golf club too vigorously. Maybe he will have to avoid the stress and strain of any controversy in public office. For obviously there is no way Mr. Eisenhower can safeguard the nation against a sudden change in government between now and January 20, 1957-more than year hence. The logic of what he said could be applied to a recently discussed suggeston that, being a forthright individual, Mr. Eisenhower - if he felt incapacitated to perform his full duties - would resign. Incidentally, there is a law on the statute books which provides that a President may submit his resignation at any time to the secretary of state, who then notifies the vice president. The converse is also plausible. For, if Dwight Eisenhower feels well enough to serve the fourth year of his term, why wouldn't he endeavor to serve a second term? So the President will have to answer it all himself- and he has promised to take everything into account, the arguments for and against - and by March at the latest will give his answer. If the decision announced is negative, the Republican National Convention can still formally ask him to run, especially if by August his health has shown considerable improvement. The world situation at that time could well have a powerful influence on any final judgment both the convention and the President might render.

The nation's railroads also made a nota-

ble comeback after their lean year in

1954. The Association of American Rail-

of them have reported on their affairs in

the 12 months ending Nov. 30. Only seven

show declines in profits after taxes, and

Combined, the 56 report net earnings of

In the communications field, American

Telephone & Telegraph officials estimate

its earnings in 1955 will run around \$13

a share. In 1954 the big phone company,

\$546,254,028, for an 8 per cent gain over

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in most cases only slight drops.

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Slickers Usta Sell Him Brooklyn Bridge

James Marlow

Dulles Has Nothing New

WASHINGTON (P-A few dates als the Soviets are making." implications facing this country in and statements out of the life of After this expression of confil- its struggle to keep the backward dence the secretary said the United countries from Russia by economic Secretary of State Dulles offer some insights into his ideas about help. States was not going to be drawn It wasn't the call so much that foreign policy and his handling of

into an attempt to match every was unusual as the way in which offer of economic aid the Soviets it was made.

In April 1952, after watching the years devise various means for blocking Soviet expansion - such as foreign aid and military alliances - Dulles said:

The United States was too much at least - Dulles made it known Nations. on the "defensive" when it should the administration wanted to step This statement informed the have taken the initiative; it was up its aid to the Middle East. country the Russians have shifted "dancing to whatever tune" the And President Eisenhower — al- their tactics and that defeat in

Asia.

Truman administration for seven may make to the Middle East and Dulles and his State Department have responsibility for making for-But on Dec. 20 - by this time eign policy. But Dulles said he the visits of Soviet leaders to the and Eisenhower had approved a Middle East and Asla were being statement prepared by the Americonsidered a propaganda success, can delegation to the United

Around The Rim

Election Judge's Dream

A new voting device that eliminates everything but expense from the problem of elections soon will be on the market. And with the 1956 elections coming up, wouldn't it be swell if the County of Howard could purchase a few of the instruments.

The new voting machine, just now being put into production, is a simple-looking little electronic gadget, guaranteed to accept, record and count votes just as fast as its buttons can be punched. But that's just one of the ways it is

supposed to make an election judge's picnic out of voting days. Its other advantage lies in its small size. No storage problem.

The conventional voting machine, which we don't have, is about the size of an old-fashioned, upright piano. And it weighs about the same amount.

Consequently, the machine itself presents quite a problem to the counties and municipalities that own it. Awfully hard to handle-that is, move from storage to polls and back again. And, it's awfully hard to provide ade-

election would fill an average-sized warehouse As a result, the big towns and wealthy counties have been pulling their hair for an easy answer to their election-day problems.

quate storage for. Enough of the big.

clumsy machines to conduct even a small

Somebody, who peddled his idea to the Electronic Research Laboratory at Conyngham, Pa., finally hit upon what may be the answer. It's the electronic voting machine.

One of them weighs about 80 pounds and occupies only about as much space as a small suitcase. A thousand of them can be stored in a 75-by-45-foot building. There's probably a sleeper in the deal, though. The manufacturer hasn't said yet how much he wants for one of the gadgets. If they're anywhere within reason, I'll vote for Howard County to purchase about 16 of the things. Just to put an end to staying up all night to find out how the elections come out around here. -WAYLAND YATES

Marauis Childs

Demos Have A New Target In Secy. McKay

WASHINGTON - In the growing tension of an election year the Democratic opposition planning its '56 strategy will concentrate fire on two prime targets. The most obvious is Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson who, in the simple way of politics, will be blamed for falling farm income.

But Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay is developing as a serious rival for the No. 1 spot. There are Democratic strategists who believe he is more vulnerable than Benson and that a barrage concentrated on him will pay off more directly in votes in the West where power and conservation are major issues.

In the course of a Senate investigation to begin shortly the Democrats are convinced they can document further their charge of a McKay "giveaway" of natural resources. They say the investigation will show that the Secretary overrode the recommendations of career experts in the Bureau of Land Management in the Department of Interior and in the Forest Service in the Department of Agriculture to award mining claims to Al Sarena Mines, Inc., an Oregon corporation.

For a fee to the government of \$5 an acre mining rights can be obtained on public lands and national forests on proof that minerals exist in sufficient amounts to justify mining operations. The application of the Al Sarena company for such rights in the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon was rejected by McKay's predecessor as Secretary of Interior. Oscar

acre, which means a profit of \$400,000 to \$600,000, regardless of any mining operations.

"This is just an effort to smear McKay and Clarence Davis - he was solicitor in the department then and he's Undersecretary now," the Secretary says. "We didn't have any choice under that law. And Chapman didn't stop it. The application was still pending when I came in here. It was a bad law and we've got Congress to pass a new one that doesn't permit that timber to be sold.

"They say the assay samples were thrown away. Well, they were thrown in the river, but there was nothing unusual about that after the one sample reached here. And, of course, we can't keep all those samples. The whole building would be filled up. It's just a political smear." In May of 1953 McKay took the step that has brought the loudest outcry in the West. His predecessors had intervened with the Federal Power Commission to oppose the application of the Idaho Power Company to build a dam on the Hells Canyon site on the Snake River. The Bureau of Reclamation in the Interior Department had plans for a 722-foot dam there and public power advocates argued that this was the only way to utilize to the fullest the resources of Hells Canyon for power, irrigation and recreation. McKay not only withdrew the intervention but let it be known he favored the lower dam of the private company.

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the only way. No one in authority has advocated another. Last Nov. 29, Dulles told a news conference the United States "very distinctly" had the initiative in the Middle East He said: "I believe what we are doing (in the Middle East) is of incomparably greater importance and significance than these tentative propos-

Public Nursery In Britain Is Sign Of Times

LONDON (P-Tucked away in a quiet corner of a factory yard, 20 children play in a nursery-symbols of a silent revolution that has altered the pattern of British familv life. Before World War II, only 900,000 spring He can reach into a full

British wives went out to work. Now nearly 4,000,000 are working. That is a third of all women and girls of working age in the country. to his congressman on what is own hearth. perts are worried. Tens of thousands of babies are taken daily by their mothers to factory and workshop nurseries. Hundreds of thou-

longer letters. sands of schoolchildren come home to empty houses, letting themselves in with their own keys and pre- suburbanite who disparage winter violence. mothers' return.

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Russians played: and "most of our though there has been congression- competing with them in helping actions have been reactions to So- al opposition to continuing and underdeveloped countries economprolonging foreign aid - said in ically might cost this country the Since he became secretary of his Jan. 5 State of the Union mes- cold war. state in 1953 he has followed in a sage his administration wanted to Why Dulles had not long before

general way the broad policies of set up a 10-year foreign aid pro- this called on the country to "wake un" or why the warning had to be more military aid It is perhaps Then yesterday Dulles, with Ei- thought up by the U.N. delegation former President Truman: a con- senhower's approval, called on the instead of the State Department

Hal Boyle

Unfair To Winter

NEW YORK (P-Curbstone com- grimage to the supermarket. The ments of a Pavement Plato: husband groans because he has After he reaches an age where to put tire chains on his motor

he forgets the ecstasy of making car or dig a path through the snow and throwing a snowball, the aver- that blocks his garage door. age man often grumbles, "What But these are minor miseries in comparison to the pleasures that good is winter?"

winter offers. Winter has more critics than the Here are a few advantages of income tax. This is unfair to one winter

of the finest seasons of the year. You won't be bitten by a snake Every season has its own particuor a mosquito and no chigger will lar virtues, and winter confers tunnel into you.

You won't catch poison ivy or Farmers know the full value of a sunburn.

winter. Its snowfalls provide him You don't have to go on picnics the water his crop will need next or eat a steak burned to death on an outdoor grill. barrel and pull out an apple a day

There is less Sunday driving. to keep the doctor away. His You go out less, and learn to labors are fewer, and he has time discover anew the fun you can to write those long, long letters find in your own home by your wrong with the country. He is in But above all winter makes you

semi-hibernation himself, and if slow down the tempo of your livfor all its creatures worn out by

E. Wallichs. Weary of the jokes but proud of his building, Wallichs gave me a tour

through the new place as it neared completion. "The round design was the idea of the



"It always ends up like this -1"

Chapman, Proof of the existence of minerals must be established by an assay by an independent outside firm.

When the Al Sarena application was filed again under McKay the assayer was J. A. McDaniel of the A. W. Williams Inspection Co. of Mobile, Alabama. This was more or less unprecedented, since virtually all such work is done by firms in the West. The stock of Al Sarena is controlled by a former Mobile family.

McDaniel's finding of sufficient minerals to justify granting a claim was challenged in a protest by the Forest Service, which administers the national forests. Thereupon. Forest Service experts conducted their own assay and reported there was insufficient mineralization. This finding was supported in three separate assays by the Bureau of Land Management,

Nevertheless, after invoking the authority of an expert in the Bureau of Mines, a step believed to be unprecedented. McKay granted Al Sarena claims to 300 acres. Thereby the virgin timber on this land became the property of Al Sarena. It is estimated to be worth \$1,500 to \$2,000 an

know whether to put it on at 33 1-3 or 45."

Well, the 150-foot structure does look a

little bit like a monstrous stack of rec-

ords to the motorists who drive past it on

the Hollywood Freeway. But that was just

an accident, says Capitol President Glenn

architect, Welton Becket," he explained.

"At first I rejected it - sounded too much

like a cheap stunt. But he convinced me it

would be the best possible design for our

"And it has turned out beautifully. Mak-

ing the building round has not been more

expensive; in fact, we may have saved

some money on the final cost. And we've

got a building that will be a real land-

Wallichs boasted that the Capitol build-

ing is the only circular structure of its

size in the world. Its 13 floors are as

high as a private building can go in Los

The Capitol buildin is half a block

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public power. The new rules would have limited the amount of low-cost government power available to rural electric cooperatives and especially those in the Missouri River basin. A considerable volume of public power would have been transferred to private companies under 20-year contracts. The new regulations produced such an outcry that they were considerably modified.

On the issue of public power McKay says that what he has done is to carry out the Administration policy of taking government out of business. He insists that he is not opposed to public power as such. merely wanting to keep the government out of projects that can be built by local agencies, whether state, municipal or private

He says the was reluctant to take the Interior secretaryship, being prevailed upon finally on the score that it was his public duty. He adds that his fondest wish is to go back to Oregon to live. If the Democrats go through with all the investigations they are talking about, he may get his wish even before the year is out.

Hollywood Review

We're Dizzy Already

HOLLYWOOD (A) - You can hear all ond floor. It is indented to a 78-foot diamkinds of gags about Capitol Records' new eter to give the rest of the building a circular building. Such as: "They're defloating effect. laying the construction because they don't

You get that effect on the third floor. Like those above it, it has a 90-foot diameter and you sense somewhat the sensation of being suspended in space. The design appears to have worked out very well. The core of the building includes the service areas - elevators, washrooms, closets, corridors. Offices occupy the rim of the circle, affording a maximum of window space. The bill: two million dollars.



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north of Hollywood and Vine, and it's completely modern, from its underground echo chambers to the 92-foot needle atop its tower. The street floor is occupied by three studios where stars like Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Margaret Whiting, Nat Cole and Tennessee Ernie will record. The circular pattern begins on the sec-

Milk Run?

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. In - Fire department equipment is taking on the look of milk trucks. One of its old red fire wagons has been repainted white and the fire chief has traded in his red car for a white station wagon.

Bank

cashing in. NEW YORK (P) - Businessmen are busy 1954, although in each year two com-

major cause of juvenile crime But Ronald Ledger, who represents industrial Romford in Parliament, said, "It is not the bad mother who goes out to work . . . It is the working mother who is the one

roads estimates that the 126 class One roads The working wives blame the rocketing cost of living. With in-

Japanese Buffalo

TOKYO (P) - Buffalo bones,

All Washed Up

with fewer shares outstanding, earned DALLAS (#) - Police said this \$11.42 a share. Its record per share profit was \$15.72 set on still fewer shares in

-SAM DAWSON

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never before found in Japan, have been unearthed at Hanaizumi, in northern Honshu, Japan's main island. Japanese scientists estimated the bones were from 10,000 to 50,-

was a clean case of theft." the loot was a bathtub from a house under

his pigs and cows would just ing. Nature, the great psychiatrist, hibernate, too, he could write even invented winter as a period of rest It is the city dweller and the the wear and tear of summer's paring the kitchen for their most because they understand it Winter is not the great destroyleast. The wife complains because er; it is the great healer.



Detroit Papers Strike May

Erd By Monday MOSCOW (P) - Performers in

DETROIT (P) -The possibility officials, including Communist par- them with theft in connection with that Detroit's three strikebound newspapers would resume publica- ty chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, sud- the operation of their companies. tion by Monday rose today after denly appeared at the show. But Elbert Ascue Jr., former comptrol-turned the company over to emleaders of three striking unions all went well and the visiting no- len and assistant to the president ployes. said they would recommend accept- tables applauded vigorously during of Longhorn Investment Co., and ance of management's latest con- curtain calls. tract proposals.

The cast of the George Gersh- president and vice president of the The city's three metropolitan dailies - the Free Press, News win-Dubose Heyward opera had no and the Times - have been shut advance word the officials would yesterday with theft of over \$50. down since Dec. 1. show up until they saw them file Ward and Holdcraft were charged

town since Dec. 1. The striking unions - stereo into their box at the Stanislavsky with theft of over \$150 and with the Mild Weather typers, mailers and printers — Theater. The top Kremlin brass sale of securities which had not scheduled Saturday membership scheduled Saturday membership skipped the opening the night bemeetings to vote on the publishers' fore. offer of a \$3.75 weekly wage in-

A hurried call was sent to procrease on 12-month contracts expiring Nov. 30. The new proposal ducer-director Robert Breen, who reportedly contains an option to had gone off with his wife to see reportedly contains an option to renew the pact for another year at that time with an additional \$2.75 boost. a Bolshoi Theater production of the ballet "Swan Lake." By the time Breen returned, the official party at Wichita Falls, was authorized ballet "Swan Lake." By the time Breen returned, the official party at Wichita Falls, was authorized ballet "Swan Lake." By the time at Wichita Falls, was authorized by the Weather the ballet "Swan Lake." By the time at Wichita Falls, was authorized by the time at Wichita Falls, was authorized by the time terprises operating Radio KSYH by the terprises operating Radio KSYH by the time terprises operating Radio KSYH by the terprises operating Radio KSYH by the terprises operating Radio KSYH by the time terprises operating Radio KSYH by the terprises operating Rad yesterday to buy the Wichita Falls Bureau said. Typical of the demands made had left.

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They also asked extra pay for M. A. Suslov and D. T. Shepilov. KWFT from his associates for work done on material prepared Premier Bulganin was not present. \$75,000. for use in newspapers subsequent

to the day on which the work was done. The color and advance copy is sues were turned over to a joint management-union study commit-

tee for decision later. Most observers said chance were bright that publication would resume Monday.

The publishers also are negotiating contracts with the photoengravers, teamsters and Newspaper Guild, none of which is on strike but whose contracts have expired. A usually reliable source, who declined use of his name, said he

believed that barring some last les were minute hitch, these three unions thrown in would also come to an agreement ng unusual this weekend. le reached The Free Press contract with the 't keep all

Guild expired Nov. 15 and has been continued on a day-to-day basis during negotiations. The Detroit Times-Guild contract runs until Jan. 26 and is reopenable

only on wage issues. The Guild represents editorial and office workers at the Free Press and Times. It represents only maintenance workers at the News.

The strike began Dec. 1 when 116 stereotypers left their jobs when their contract expired. Mailers joined the strike Dec. 19 and the printers struck the following day. Other unions declined to cross picket lines.

The pressmen and the paper and

plate handlers, who did not strike

settled last month for a \$3.75

weekly wage increase on 15-month

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The stereotypers had a basic

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which of the newspaper unions would be responsible for handling

new printing processes. Neither the

publishers nor the unions disclosed

details on how the jurisdictional

The three papers, which have a total daily circulation of 1,300,000,

employ 4,600 workers and serve a

metropolitan area of three million

Unofficial estimates indicated

the papers, which did not publish

during the busy Christmas season,

lost some nine million dollars in

advertising revenue since the walkout began 43 days ago. The same observers figured that newspaper workers lost 31 million in wages

during the same period.

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Crippled Plane

NEW ORLEANS (M-"They didn't tell us about the trouble

until they almost had it fixed," a

passenger said after a Capital Air-

lines plane made a safe landing

The plane reported it had

crippled landing gear and radioed the tower at Moisant International

Airport that it might have to make

But Ed Kegley of Forest Hills, N.Y., pilot of the Constellation,

said he was able to lower the land-

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E. R. Dewitt, 37, of Mobile,

Ala., said none of the crew mem-

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Dewitt said none of the passen-

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Eight unions were engaged in contract talks during the walkout. artment an-Federal and state mediators joined the sale of in efforts to end the tieup.

Yank Troupe Nearly Officials Of 2 Dallas Investment Abilene Due Gets Stage Fright, As Red Chiefs Show Companies Face Theft Charges Bomber Wing

All four were jailed last night

"Porgy and Bess" all but got stage DALLAS un-Four different before midnight. DALLAS UP-Four officials of but were released on bonds shortly \$130,000 cash and 31,000 shares of fright last night when top Soviet today criminal charges accusing

Organized April 1, Longhorn quit operations in August when its offi-

Richard Saxe, Midland, attorney said the records were turned over M A. Ward and A. D. Holdcraft, who represents Longhorn stock- to Ascue. holders, said the stockholders put Mercantile Investment Corp.

Gragg and Ascue were charged

By The Associated Press

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Longhorn.

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Western Acceptance Corp. of Lubbock, now in receivership, into its Abilene, Tex., Air Base, Saxe, a Longhorn stockholder,

didn't tell their stockholders. He there.

Saxe said Charles Adams, for later the 96th Medium Bomber conservation during 1955. A similar mer president of Longhorn, called wing now stationed at the Altus award to the champion non-farmer a stockholders meeting after the (Okla.) Air Base, will be moved conservationist will go to Garvis

resignations and set it for Sept. to Abilene. No reduction in opera- Marsh of Uvalde. 12 at Midland. Still unaware of the tions at Altus is likely as the Air

the financial report and then in- by the time it is made. structed Adams and other officers

the company, the attorney said. Gragg and Ascue are charged Student Gets Post with stealing the \$5,000 which the The dry, mild weather Texas company had on deposit with the With H-SU Band

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Shortly before dawn tempera- Midland and elected new officers. A sophomore at H-SU, Hall also tures ranged from 17 degrees at Saxe called the reorganization a is a member of the Baptist Student

Wood Conservation Unit WASHINGTON (P - The Air Force said today a second B47 jet

Officials said the wing will be Awards program. moved to Abilene in the latter half of 1957 to join the B47 wing already

The Defense Department said Texas contributing most to wildlife

resignations, stockholders heard Force is expected to be expanded of the two divisions also were named by Porter:

Farmer-rancher-G. Y. Gillispie Goodlett, Area 1; C. A. McDaniel Odessa, Area 2; Duran Harrison, Ore City, Area 4: Joe Cunningham, Wichita Falls, area 5. Non-farmer-rancher - Charles

1407 Gregg Street

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ABILENE, (SC) - Recently

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Stockholders met Tuesday at Spring.

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WICHITA FALLS IM-A San An-, Area 1; Wesley Mabrito, San Antonio farmer-rancher and a Uvalde tonio, outdoor editor, San Antonio bomber wing will be assigned to insurance man won two top prizes Evening News, Area 3; Dr. Doug in the adult division of the Frank las Daniels, Gilmer, Area 4; Floyd

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2 Awards Given By Frank

Wood Wildlife Conservation Johnson, Olaey, oil field pumper, Area 5.

Ray Bellinger, who operates a Farmer - rancher area winners farm-ranch near Pearsall, was se- will receive \$75 cash awards and lected as the farmer-rancher of plaques and non-farmers winners will receive plaques.

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Jury Puts Finger On Bank Book Thief

> WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (A) -A Westchester County grand jury "put the finger" yesterday on 21year-old Lollice Holley of Port Chester, N. Y., indicting him on charges of stealing the bank book of 77-year-old Tony Dennis.

Holley is accused of taking the book and signing Dennis' name to a \$96 withdrawal slip.

What Holley didn't know, police said, was that Dennis cannot write. He "signs" his withdrawal slips with his thumb print.

Bank Official Dies

FORT WORTH IP - Cleaves Rhea, 72, insurance and bank offi-ctal, died last night.



THE NEW BEL AIR SPORT COUPE-one of 19 high-priced-looking Chevrolet models.

Who wouldn't mistake this handsome new Chevrolet for a high-priced car!

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But, even beyond the costly appearance of its Fisher Body, Chevy gives the highpriced cars a run for their money. For it's one of the few great road cars built today!

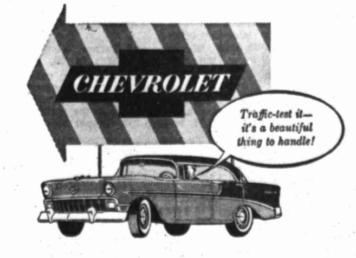
You'll see what that means when you take one out on the highway. You'll feel the added security of Chevrolet's naileddown stability. You'll thrill at the way it wheels around tight turns - as footsure as a cat on a carpet!

When you need a quick sprint for safer passing, or a power punch to flatten out a

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All-Tournament At Gay Hill

Players chosen for all-tournament teams at the conclusion of the Gay Hill Grade School Basketball Tournament last weekend are pictured above. They are, front row, left to right, Larry Doyle, Gail; Sonny Anderson, Gay Hill; Harvey Everheart, Flower Grove; and Don Pollock, Grady. Back row, La-Jean Berryhill, Greenwood; Alice Day, Knott; Janice Glaze, Grady; Claudie Self, Gay Hill; and Gracie Welch, Grady, Not pictured were Bob Jones, Centerpoint; Mary Joe Rawlings, Gay Hill; and Betty Clan-

Odessa Tournament Gets Underway This Evening

The Odessa Invitational Basketball Tournament, which lists Big Spring as an entry, gets under way tonight and continues through Saturday.

Five of the eight schools playing in the meet are Class AAAA teams. Others, in addition to Big Spring, Neither the identity of the schools smothered Wayland's freshmen, are Hereford and Alpine.

Alpine replaced Colorado City in the tournament only this week and tangles with Midland in the lone game this evening, down for 8 p.m.

Friday play will get under way at 6 p.m., with Abilene colliding with Lubock in the opening game. Big Spring meets San Angelo in the 7:30 engagement while Odessa meets Hereford at 9 p.m. All four first round games were

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ing a broken ankle in the spring of fense and defense.

Covington, 23, and Spangler, 22, Doak Walker Ends

were teammates at Jacksonville in Career Sunday

1954, batted .257, Tanner 10 points

the South Atlantic League and both

come highly recommended, Cov-

ington led the league with .326 bat-

"I think Cleveland was stronger

LOOKING 'EM OVER game tomorrow night. With Tommy Hart

Camillo Pascual, who got his start in professional baseball here, now boasts a 10-2 won-lost record in the Cuban Winter League. He hurls for Cienfuegos, which is leading the circuit by half a dozen games. Spud, as he was called here, lost 11 straight decisions in one stretch five and lost 11.

Championship semi-final games for the Washington Senators last year. Most of his miseries were caused are booked for 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. by lack of control.

He profited from post-season coaching on the part of Gene Bearden Saturday while the title game goes and Marino Pierretti, however, and could become a big winner in the on at 9 p.m. Semi-finals in the rican League next seaso

NCAA Decides To Keep Rein **On Television** By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (A)-The golden anniversary convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. must go down as one of the calm- the nation's Cinderella team. er, cooler sessions of an organization that has produced many a stormy meeting.

Today the delegates were heading home, and all that remained on the scene was the council, or policy-directing body, to appoint members of the important Television, Executive and Tourna ment committees

Little happened in the convention that was not anticipated. Here is a wrapup of some of the main items of interest:

The NCAA voted to continue controlled football television in 1956. It probably will be in similar fashion to regional and national TV last fall but the plan itself will be mapped out by the 1956 TV Committee and approved by two-thirds. poll.

The NCAA voted to inaugurate its own national so-called small for both teams. college basketball championship the already well-established Na- won last year by HCJC. Odessa tional Assn of Intercollegiate Ath- rules as the other co-favorite. letics, which conducts its tournament at Kansas City. Best guess other powerful team at Amarillo. is that the new NCAA college division will eevntually kill or swallow the NAIA

Effective next year, the basketball season will start Oct. 15 in- game to Wharton, went on to capstead of Nov. 1, and spring practice was abolished.

Among others, the Badgers have The convention tightened to some defeated Sayre, Okla., Garden extent its recruiting rules, but an- City, Kan.; Pratt, Kan.; Colo.; and other proposal to limit the number Hutchinson. Kan. this season. Earlier this week, the Amarilof visits by an athlete to a campus to one was withdrawn for further loans got off on the right foot in

conference play by belting Claren-The Infractions Committee re- don.

ported that 25 schools are present- HCJC now has a modest winning ly under investigation for 14 of- streak of four games going. In fenses in the area of recruiting, their most recent start, the Hawks nor the alleged infractions was di- 111-84.

vulged. Frank N. Gardner of There is a possibility Charles Drake, the chairman, said that in Clark, freshman scoring ace, will all, 77 cases were dealt with by the return to action against the Badgcommittee in 1955.

The continued probation of Mioriginally scheduled for Friday but ami of Florida until the next con-Alpine was booked this evening be- vention was ratified without decause it has a 6-AA conference bate. The school has been on the pan for several alleged violations. Alpine is currently tied with including a loan fund for students, Brownfield and Seminole for the athletes particularly.

The NCAA voted to ban its San Angelo will carry a 7-6 von- coaches and officials from funclost record into the game against tioning in high school all-star foot-Big Spring. The Steers have won ball and basketball events, effec-

Loraine Boxers

study

In Eastern Circles

The Associated Press

The Owls had an 11-10 record last season They were hopeful, but not overly optimistic, going into the current campaign. DuQuesne, LaSalle and Syracuse were some of the clubs rated ahead of them among the Eastern independents

Today, however, Temple showed a perfect 9-0 slate and was one of four major schools remaining tional Open, turned in a nifty 65 unbeaten. The others are San Francisco (12-0), Dayton (11-0), and St. Francis of Brooklyn (9-0).

MEET AMARILLO HERE Hawks In Crucial **Skirmish Friday**

Tomorrow night's West Zone this year, the last one to his ankle basketball game between HCJC during the Howard College Tourof the voting members via mail and the Amarillo College Badg- nament. Despite the mishap, he ers, set for 8 p.m. in the Jay- was named to the all-tournament hawk Gym here, is a pivotal game team

Biggest crowd of the HCJC sea-The winner will take its place son is due to watch the traditiontournament, over the protests of as a co-favorite to cop the crown filled battle.

Coach Bob Carter has built an-The Badgers came to the Howard College Tournament here Christmas week with an undefeated record and after losing their opener ture fifth place in the meet.

ers. He has worked out this week,

with good results Clark has suffered two injuries

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tive Sept. 1, 1956.

By BEN OLAN Temple wasn't suposed to set the college basketball world on fire this season, but it's rapidly becoming nevolence may not extend to other

Temple Proves Tough Hogan Gets Hot

pros entered in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament. Blazing Ben, who retired last June after failing to win the Na-

in a practice round Wednesday at

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif (P-Ben

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Last night, the Owls, ranked 10th Cypress Point and remarked, in the latest Associated Press poll, was putting better than I have in whipped Villanova 80-73 after rally- two years."

ing late in the game. Both he and his crooner partner Duke's sixth-ranked Blue Devils in the pro-amateur meet had said were the only others among the before that practice round that country's top 10 teams to see ac- they did not expect they would tion. They beat Clemson 109-80 in raise a winning sweat during the an Atlantic Coast Conference tilt. \$15,000, 54-hole tourney.

In other games, St. Louis tripped Crosby said he convinced Hogan Bradley 75-67 in a Missouri Valley to leave his Texas home by point skirmish. Carnegie Tech pulled the ing out his appearance would in upset of the night by edging West crease the gate. The singer said Virginia 68-66. Louisville beat No- he returned to play after four tre Dame 80-75 in overtime. Ten- years on the sidelines because Honessee defeated Georgia 62-59 in gan "was mighty persuasive."

the Southeastern Conference and After that Crosby shot a credit-Columbia knocked off Pennsyl- able practice 75 and Hogan fired vania 82-74 in the Ivy League. seven birdies and an eagle for his Hal (King) Lear scored 37 points 65.

to lead Temple to its victory. Villa-Crosby for 10 years has been nova battled the Owls on even picking up the tab for the tourney terms at 70-70 until Hal Reinfeld and donating receipts to charity. hit on a three-point play, Guy Rod- He is putting out a \$2,500 first gers connected on a jump shot and prize for best pro and a \$1,500 Lear converted two free throws for first prize for the play-for-pay man a seven-point spree. in the winning pro-amateur team.

The Owls' other victims this sea- In the starting field are 125 twoson include fifth-ranked Kentucky man teams, including such sharpand two Ivy League clubs, Prince- shooting pros as Byron Nelson, ton and Penn. Marvin (Bud) Ward, Dr. Cary

Duke took command in the ninth Middlecoff, Doug Ford, Bo Winminute of its game against Clem- inger, Walter Burkemo, Lloyd son, raced to a 53-38 halftime ad- Mangrum, Bob Rosburg, Bud vantage and then turned the game Holscher, Gene Littler, Mike Souinto a rout. Bill Yarborough netted chak, Tommy Bolt, Ed Oliver, 38 points for the losers. John Bulla and Dutch Harrison.

Underdog Carnegie Tech, which Nelson had a 68 in practice while won only its third game in 10 Ward had a 71, Bolt a 70 and starts, had to come from behind Mangrum a 67.

in the last two minutes. Allen Among the amateurs are Free-Frank put Tech in front 66-63 with man Gosden (Andy of Amos 'n' two quick baskets. Rod Hundley Andy), Phil Harris, Johnny Weisshad a hot night for West Virginia muller, Hoagy Carmichael, Gordon with 28 points and 17 rebounds. Macrae, Dean Martin, President Louisville, ranked 13th, came Eisenhower's brother Edgar and from behind in the second half and Lindsay Crosby. then registered five straight points

in the fourth minute of the over Phillips, McMahon

> McGibbon Phillips 66 and Mo-Mahon's Concreters clash in the first of three YMCA Industrial Basketball League contests carded in the Junior High School gymnasium

The engagement starts at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., Tate, Bristow and Parks opposes Garden City while their boys' clubs into action at Nabor's Paint Store meets Mort 6:45 p.m. Denton's Pharmacy at 9 p.m. Tomorrow GIBBS the girls' bracket tangle at 8 p.m. CHEVRON SERVICE The boys' semi-final games in the 24 Hour Service E. 4th At Birdwell Dial 4-9309 Championship round games are L. C. Gibbs, Owner down for 8:00 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday Trophies will go to first and second place teams, as well as con-Announcing solation round winners. There'll My Purchase Of The also be a sportsmanship award and miniature basketballs for Chevron Station at 311 E. 3rd members of all-tournament teams. Officials will be Pete Cook and **Owned and Operated** Jack Kelsoe. By J. E. Fort Jr. J. E. FORT that Casey Jones, captain and star City Senior class.

nesday evening between Lakeview through Saturday night.

and Colorado City teams. Girls' representing Forsan and Flower Grove clash in the 5 p.m. the Knott-Water Valley and For-Brown and Rogers Evans each scored eight points. Willie King opener, followed by a game besix and Melvin Wrightsil four for tween boys' teams of the same schools at 6:15 p.m. the Junior Rockets.

Four Games On Tap In Meet In Opener **At Garden City Tonight**

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Four | and Garden City vie. The Gail and games today and tonight mark the Garden City boys tangle at 4:15 tonight. The Junior boys salvaged the beginning of play in the annual p.m. The girls take over again at

time to nip the Irish.

only Big Spring victory in three Garden City Invitational Basket- 5:30, with Wall opposing Sterling basketball games played here Wed- ball Tournament, which continues City while the same schools send

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Saturday. Mike Fornieles, another Big Spring ex who now is the property of the Chicago White Sox, straightened out after a slow start in Cuba. With the Marianao club, the latest records showed him with a 7-6 record.

It's a good bet that the Orange Bowl's tieup with the Big Seven third place at 7:30 p.m. and Atlantic Coast Conference will end after Jan. 1, 1958, especially since Jim Tatum has quit Maryland for North Carolina.

The Orange Bowl committee is supposed to be very unhappy over the present arrangement, which offers top teams only every other New Year's Day.

present arrangement, which offers top teams only every other New Rugged Race of booking one eleven that can be regarded as a "home team."

Bobby Fuller, Big Spring High School's miler, should be ready to IS Forecast come into his own this year.

Fuller has been keeping pace with the best of them since he was a sophomore. He'll use the experience in good stead. Too, ha'll be getting in shape on the cinder track at HCJC, thus will be better prepared Chicago White Sox in the 1956 Colorado City Junior High School to meet all competition once the spring meets do start.

The Texas Aggies should be well equipped with spot-petters this r. Manager Marty Marion, who hopes for the title but refuses to predict last year's light heavy champ in were playing without the services. year

Big Spring's Bobby Jack Gross is one of three athletes down there who have been putting the shot over the 50-foot mark in practice

You may have heard this story before. If you haven't, you'll appreciate it:

A man owned a race horse that was highly regarded by his best friend. The friend made repeated bids for the horse, without success. Then one day the gee-gee upped and died.

The owner thought a bit and then phoned his friend and offered him for sale at \$10,000, two-thirds the original asking price. The friend grabbed the chance and paid out his money, then went out and picked up what proved to be a carcass.

The former owner stayed near his telephone all day, expecting a call of frantic complaint. None came.

Days passed. The fellow could stand it no longer and called the buyer. Yes, he had found the horse - dead. Was he mad? No. not particularly. Why not? Only one party got mad, he was told. How was that?

"Well, I sold 20 chances on the horse, at \$1,000 each. They went like hotcakes."

"So who got mad?"

"Only the guy who drew the lucky number. But he's all right. I gave him his money back.'

Milwaukee Braves Dugout **Deep In Left Fielders**

MILWAUKEE (P) - The Milwau- switch to the outfield because of the by 3 games for the 1955 pennant 61, here Wednesday night. kee Braves are dugout-deep in left Braves' overabundance of first while the Comiskeys were third field candidates, and with no squat- sackers. again, 5 games out of first. ter's rights at County Stadium sev Thomson and Tanner, who split

less.

en baseball players are on M the run in a wide-open race. The seven 100 players in the running are outfielders Bobby Thomson, Chuck

Tanner, Andy Pafko, Wes Covington and PAFKO Al Spangler.

plus first baseman Joe Adcock and first baseman - outfielder Earl .287 Hersh

Manager. Charlie Grimm. with can help the club but, "I don't think final appearance as a player. long ball threat George Crowe, he will be able to go 100 games slick-fielding Frank Torre and Ad- this year." Pafko finished up with man. Joe in the outfield.

Adcock, 28,, slipped to .264 last year, and missed the tail end of the season when a pitch by Jim Yearlings Play Hearn fractured his right wrist.

He recently signed a '56 contract and reported the break had knit- tests see basketball action this eve- mind on that, but I don't think I undefeated in 26 pro fights. perfectly and gave him no ning, with the first game-a Sev- will. ted enth Grade clash-starting at 3:30 trouble

The 23-year-old Hersh, who bat- p.m. ted 314 for Atlanta in the Southern | Snyder quintets will form the op- ing at the flanker spot in Sid Gill- record. Assn. last season, will make the position. man's West lineup.

bracket are at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Each entry is assured of playing three games. Seventh place will be decided at 4 p.m. Satur-

COLORADO CITY - The Loa series of warm-up bouts at Colo- and Bob Traylor one. Tournament director is John rado City Saturday night, with Malaise, former Big Spring coach. club.

The Saturday night card will against 9 from Abilene, with the for each team, scored in the game. opening bout set for 8 o'clock. All of the youngsters fighting Satur-day night are planning to enter Mary Davis had ten points and In Tournaments CHICAGO (P) - Chances of the year. Bouts will be held at the

American League pennant race gym. boil down to three factors, says Coach Bill Everett says that

the high school division has been were playing without the services one like he did last year. Marion told a press conference working with the Loraine group of B. F. Newton, who had the flu. of NCAA bylaws to permit a reyesterday that the Sox would have and expects to have a strong squad a first-division finish, but that was to enter the Abilene meet. Everett, at one stage of the game and trailas far as he would go out on the a Hardin Simmons graduate, had ed, 32-17, at half time.

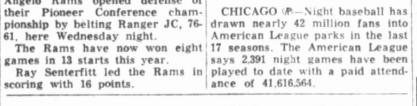
four years of boxing experience The three factors include in school and Junior College.

1. The club needs pitching. Only Matches set for Saturday night are: Abilene: three now rated first line-Billy Dale Nash 120 - Pete Salas, 123 Dale Nash 120 - Pete Salas, 123 Tommy Linan 105 - Jessie Monter, 117 Dale Nash 120 — Pete Salas, 123
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Luis Aparicio, young rookie
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Carrasequel who was traded to 149

liminary bouts by junior high youngsters would open the fighting. All of the youngsters except the Haltom Jockey Succumbs brothers of Colorado City will be rated in 3. Doby must come through with

the high school class. Edgar will fight in the open and Calvin in the novice class.

last year than it will be this year. said Marion. "The Boston Red Sox nay be improved but with young Ranger Is Belted players you can't be sure. Detroit also has to be considered for the By San Angelo



him down for a count of four in

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BUENOS AIRES (P-Pascual Pe- vote of the three judges was not rez, who looks more like a jockey announced. But on the Associated than a fighter, still was in posses- Press card, Perez won 10 rounds, LOS ANGELES (A) - Sunday's sion of the world flyweight title to- Espinosa 3 and 2 were even. ting average while Spangler batted Pro Bowl game between the stars day after turning back the chal-

of the Eastern and Western Con-lenge of the Philippines' Leo Es-left eye in the third round and had ferences of the National Football pinosa. Grimm has said Pafko. 34, still League will mark Doak Walker's The little Argentine, standing un- the ninth. Blood from the wound

der five feet and weighing only seemed to bother the Filipino as it "This will be my last football 107% pounds, pounded out a 15flowed freely at intervals but a game," said the Detroit halfback. cock available for first base ha a 266 batting average in '55. Few "I'm in good condition and ready round decision last night before a boxing commission physician said said he plans to experiment with can beat him as a first-rate utility for my best effort, which I want to sellout Luna Park crowd of more the cut was of little importance. than 25,000 in the second defense

of his title. 'I'm severing all connection with Espinosa weighed 1111/2. football. It has been good to me Perez's next title fight probably

and I've made a lot of friends in the game. I don't plan to try coach- will be against Dai Dower of Wales Three Junior High school juin- ing. It's true, I could change my in London, perhaps in April. He is Only a draw with Japan's Yoshio through the last five as Espinosa

Walker and Bill Howton of the Shirai, from whom he won the concentrated on trying to put Green Bay Packers are alternat- title in November 1954, mars his across a knockout punch. But he

Under Argentine regulations the Perez

For Colorado City, Billy Jones At 7:30 p.m., Knott and Water same bracket meet at 9:15 p.m. day, fifth place at 6 p.m., and raine Boxing Club has scheduled had four points, Billy Johnson two Valley's girls clash while boys' quintets of the same communities Colorado City made only two meet at 8:45 p.m.

proceeds to go toward the purpoints in the first half, both on Play will start at 3 p.m. Friday. chase of boxing equipment for the free pitches by Jones. Lakeview At that hour, girls' teams of Gail led at that stage, 22-2.

The Lakeview girls yielded a 40match nine of Loraine's hopefuls 18 decision. Only four girls, two Jones Can't Play

Spring. For Colorado City, Mamie the Golden Gloves at Abilene this the Golden Gloves at Abilene this Taylor collected 21 and Betty Collegiate Athletic Assn. has ruled out the tournament by the Garden

Lakeview trailed at half time in guard of the University of San that one, 18-10. Francisco basketball team, is in-Colorado City won the senior

A resolution asking amendment Odessa Tonight The Rockets were down 23 points view of hardship cases failed to re-

50th annual convention and was ball team representing Howard Melvin Biggers of Colorado City ruled out of order. topped the scorers with 15 points. The USF team won the NCAA sa in a 7:30 o'clock game here

Robert Allen led Big Spring with championship last year and is rated this evening. the nation's No. 1 team again this

The lineups, with the points each year. Jones played one game of the even in two games played with SCORED: LAKEVIEW (44) — Robert Allen (14): Alvin King (10): Willie Myles (8): Billy Weatherall (7); Ernest Byrd (4); Charles Norths, and saw no further action, Norths, and saw no further action, 1953-54 season with a ruptured ap- Odessa In addition, the Hawkettes Donovan. 2. Luis Aparicio, young rookie shortştop, must bloom into a ma-jor league replacement for Chico Carrasquel, who was traded to Cleveland for outfielder Larry Doby. Doby. Cartasquer the for the terms and that two or three pre-liminary bouts by unior high youngsters Donovan. 2. Luis Aparicio, young rookie shortştop, must bloom into a ma-jor league replacement for Chico Cleveland for outfielder Larry Doby. Doby. Donovan. 2. Luis Aparicio, young rookie shortştop, must bloom into a ma-jor league replacement for Chico Calvan Haltom, 132 — Harian Long, 128 Eddie Galvan, 135 — Fred Portillo, 149 John Miles, 146 — Jerry Adams, 136 Bill Narrell, 180 — Chico Rodriguez, 178 Weatherall (7): Ernest Byrd (4): Charles ColorADO CITY (56) — Melvin Big-Eddie Galvan, 135 — Fred Portillo, 136 Eddie Galvan, 136 — Fred Portillo

CAGE RESULTS

SAN DIEGO, Calif, P-Jockey Leroy Nelson, 18, died today from By The Associated Press head injuries suffered in a spill at Columbia 82, Pennsylvania 74 Fordham 66, Princeton 64 Temple 80, Villanova 73 the Agua Caliente, Mexico, track on Sunday. He never recovered Army 69 Army 69 Colgate 68 Carnegie Tech 68, West Virginia 66 Syracuse 71. Penn State 64 Duke 109, Clemson 80 consciousness after the accident.

Duke 109. Clemson 80 Tennessee 62. Georgia 59 Navy 83. Johns Hopkins 46 Louisville 80. Notre Dame 75 St. Louis 75. Bradley 67 Toledo 71. Bowling Green 69 New Mexico 92. Montana 79 Texas Tech 85. Arizona 78 Boston U. 80. Boston College 65 New Orleans Xavier 71. Dillard 67 Southeastern La. 73. Miss. Southern 52 Washn. St. Louis 79. Southern Illinois 48

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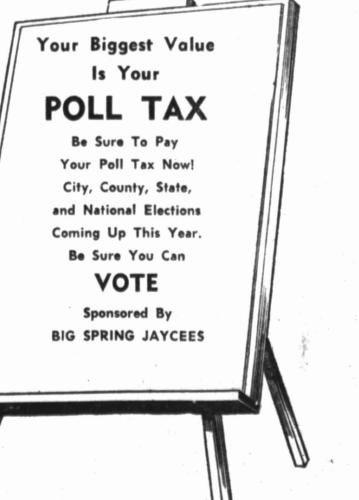
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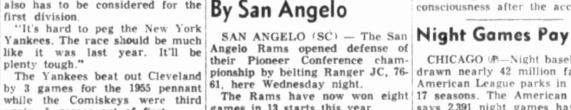
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Angelo Rams opened defense of their Pioneer Conference chamgames in 13 starts this year. With (Nellie) Fox, Aparicio, scoring with 16 points. the left field chores in '55, both Doby, (Minnie) Minoso and (Jim) say they won't be counted out of Rivera we will have fine speed at





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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 12, 1956 Dulles May Have Stirred Fuss Again

WASHINGTON (M-Secretary of posed sharply the question of the State Dulles has gained a reputa- extent to which fear of American ion for sometimes stating the readiness to wage atomic war is a harsh facts of his diplomacy in brake on Communist expansion. blunt undiplomatic words which In an article in Life magazine, stir up controversy. Today, it appears, he may have ing it is "a pretty fair inference" out today, Dulles is quoted as saydone it again. He may also have sparked a that America's readiness to fight debate in this election campaign on a broader scale if necessary year on the effectiveness of the brought the Korean War to an end 'policy of deterrence" he credits and that the same "policy of dewith holding the Chinese Communists at bay in Korea and Indo- terrence" kept the Red Chinese china in 1953, and more recently from marching into Indochina prior in the Formosa area. to mid-1954 and has stopped them In addition, he seems to have

in the Formosa area. He was also quoted as saying: "You have to take chances for peace, just as you must take

chances in war. Some say that we were brought to the verge of war (in the three instances cited). Of course we were brought to the verge of war.

"The ability to get to the verge without getting into war is the necessary art. If you cannot master it, you inevitably get into war. If

you try to run away from it, if you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost.

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"We've had to look it square in the face . . . We walked to the brink and we looked it in the face. We took strong action.' The three situations Dulles cited

took somewhat different forms. In general the United States told the Communists, by various public or private means, that it might go to war if they went to far-if they attacked Formosa, for instance. Preparedness for war against any Red aggression has been a cardinal principle of Western poli-

cy for a long time. But it has seldom been stated in such frank and term intentions. simple language as Dulles' latest words.

Allied countries - react to. That was the case when Dulles West, Fla. stated his policy of "massive into the Atlantic Alliance. Any secretary of state has many

critics at home and abroad ready helps bring home the fundamentals of his policies, even at the cost of public argument.

another dimension. They are quoted in the context of an article



Slayer Of Family In Hospital

Harold A. Johnson, 38, lies in a hospital bed at Ann Arbor, Mich., recovering from the effects of poison he took after fatally shooting his 35-year-old wife, Margerie, and their two daughters, age 3 and 1. Johnson has not given any reason for the triple slaying.

WHAT'S HE GOING TO DO?

Ike Refusal To Enter Primary Leaves Republicans Befuddled

WASHINGTON (A) - President | mid-February before they can say, you run again." The state's prefer-Eisenhower's refusal to give assent whether his recovery from a Sept. ence primary is advisory onlyor dissent to the entry of his name 24 heart attack is complete enough not binding on delegates. Shortly thereafter, it was an-

in the Illinois preferential primary for him to run. left Republicans as uncertain to- When Gov. William G. Stratton nounced that Eisenhower's name day as before about his second- announced at Springfield, Ill., yes- will be entered in the Florida prefterday that Eisenhower's name erence primary May 29. State GOP There were some new predictions will be entered in the Illinois pres- Chairman G. Harold Alexander this indicates a rising trend of

Many times it is words rather no one claimed to see in the White the White House said there would itely will be a slate for Elsenhower to come. than the central, basic ideas which House statement any clearer indi- be no statement "signifying either and it will win by an overwhelm- 2. An indicated sizable surplus people — particularly those in cation than Eisenhower gave a assent or dissent." news conference Sunday at Key The statement was issued by A candidate's consent is not re- the cash budget - because that

retaliation," and when in 1954 he fixed that it cannot be changed. proval. Hagerty stressed that Ei- Nor is it required in New Hamp- The cash budget includes receipts cautioned the French of an "ago- The clear implication was that he senhower did not know in advance shire, where announcement was for social security and other trust nizing reappraisal" of U.S. policy has made a tentative decision one of Stratton's plans. Stratton said, made earlier that his supporters funds which are not counted as if they did not go through with a way or the other, but he was care- too, he had not consulted Eisen- will file his name in that state's income belonging to the governplan to bring a rearmed Germany ful not to say what it was. His doctors have said it will be of saying, Mr. President, we hope nation.

than a billion dollars worth of

He gave this summation of the

"We would use the surplus to

Furthermore, he said, his de-

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of the administration proposal -

laid before Congress Monday by

use up the surplus."



WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary | said it should run at least

Balanced Budget Due Congress

Study Monday

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower plans to send to Congress Monday a balanced budget, but one that contemplates higher spending, and to indicate that outlays are likely to keep climbing in the next several years

The actual budget totals are closely guarded until disclosed to Congress.

But on the basis of Eisenhower's State of the Union message and other official pronouncements it seems certain the budget will foresee; (1) spending of between 651/2 and 66 billion dollars in the next fiscal year; (2) income of at least that much; and (3) requests for appropriations well in excess of projected spending.

At the same time, Eisenhower probably will revise his estimates for the current fiscal year, ending next June 30, to predict a balanced budget with spending at about 64½ billion dollars. That would be some three quarters of a billion dollars higher than previously forecast.

In his State of the Union message Jan. 5. Eisenhower said his budget would forecast a balanced budget in fiscal 1956 and 1957. If a balanced budget is achieved

this fiscal year, it will be the first since 1951 The budget is being balanced,

even while spending is going up, because the expanding economy is enriching the government's income faster than spending is growing. Aside from the balanced budget forecast, the most significant items in the forthcoming budget message,

as indicated in previous announcements, are: 1. The expected sharp rise in

appropriations requests - a reversal from recent years-because that he will seek re-election, but idential preference voting April 10, said at Fort Myers, "There defin-federal spending for some years

ing majority." of perhaps five billion dollars in Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, quired for entry in the preference could, in given circumstances, vir-

He said then his mind is not so who said he had Eisenhower's ap- primaries in Florida or Illinois. tually force a personal tax cut. hower. He added: "This is our way March 13 primary, the first in the ment.

Such a surplus, if it increased Regardless of what Eisenhower at a time when business activity decides about a second term, the may be turning down somewhat, very presence of his name in the would increase the pressure to cut primaries serves as a "holding ac- personal taxes.

tion" which prevents the building This is so because a cash budget up of other candidates. surplus means the government is It may thus affect the plans of taking more out of the economy Senate Minority Leader Knowland than it is putting in. The quickest of California, whose friends have way to correct such a deflationary indicated that his name may be effect is by a tax cut.

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5:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-News WBAP-Reporter KTXC-Church of God 5:13

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(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are THURSDAY EVENING 8:00 10:00 **EBST-L.P.** Time KRLD-News. J Carson WBAP-American Adventure KTXC-World of Sports KTXC-News KTXC-News KTXC-News nists. That settlement was forced. The French were sick of the Indochina government surpluses of cotton, 10:15 KBST-Sports Report KRLD-Sports WBAP-Nightwatch KTXC-Organ Reveries 10:30 war and felt they could not con- wheat, rice and corn. tinue it. Dulles was unable, in advance of the Geneva settlement in KBST-Aragon Bailroom KRLD-Dance Orch. WBAP-Night Watch KRLD-Dance Orch. WBAP-Nightwatch; News KTXC-Night Watch world. KRLD-Meth Men's Hour WBAP-Nightwatch: News KTXC-Night Watch News achievement.

August 1954, to create a united front for possible intervention. The British refused to go along. At the time, the Indochina outcome was almost universally regarded as a disaster for the free been worse and the effect of Dulles' moves seem likely to be matters for argument in this year's political campaign. This is especially true now that a claim has been made of considerable diplomatic

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plan:

year had slashed more than a offered payments in cash and in dozen red dresses worn by women crop surpluses to reduce plantings domestic charitable institutions, physicians. The report, made after train passengers. vear

The plan is based on the idea that big farm surpluses held by the government are pushing farm prices and incomes down and that there is little hope of improving the situation until the oversupplies are reduced.

During a period of underplanting of major crops, surpluses would be moved into markets to fill gaps in production occurring under the program. The payments would be designed to offset farm loss of income from idled areas.

Payments in the form of cotton. wheat, corn and rice or their cash equivalent would be made to growers who planted less than their acreage allotments for these respective crops.

The offer of early payments apparently was designed to meet criticism by some farm belt Republican congressmen that the President's proposal offered little in the way of bolstering farm income before next November's elections. Democrats expect to make declining farm income a major issue at these elections.

Benson did not estimate how much money might flow to farmers. After the presidential message Monday, other department officials

Mother Kills Her 2 Sons, Then Herself

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. UP Johnnie S. Martinez told police he was driving along Las Positas Road when a horse ran out of a field and leaped on the hood of his car. He smashed the windshield and damaged the hood, a fender and the radio antenna. Martinez suffered a cut that required five stitches .The horse, he said, ran back into the field.

which claims major achievements of Agriculture Benson said today million dollars this year if there is hower. early announcement from Eiseneven in the case of the Indochina the administration's new soil bank maximum farmer participation. Hagerty noted that under Illinois' Payroll Analysis

settlement which lost a large por- proposal could create a place in About 15 million acres could be law, "there is nothing the Presi-dent needs to do" about the entry Topic At Meeting tion of Viet Nam to the Commu- the markets this year for more retired from surplus production in dent needs to do" about the entry that program. of his name. "Consequently, there will be no The release of a billion dollars

> ment program would not give the fying either assent or dissent," farmer that amount. His net re- Hagerty said. "I want to make it clear, howturn would be equal to the price suport value of his share of the ever, that lack of any assent or West Texas Chamber of Com-

distributed surpluses, minus his dissent can not be taken to mean merce. that the President has yet made normal production costs. additional cash payments of about again to be a candidate.

600 million dollars for taking 25 million additional acres of land will make."

would bring about a quick upturn in agricultural income, now on a five-year decline, at a time when the presidential election campaign will be building up steam. Benson now there are the state to a provide the president of the Benson gave these amplifications of other programs now in effect. run."

President Eisenhower in a special stepped up shortly. Hog prices ident Eisenhower will run again." sion, will be present to answer

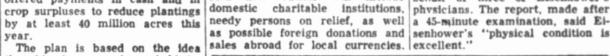
Heretofore, purchases have Sen. Dirksen (R-III) described way here at 9:20 a.m in the Wind-

said new outlets will include behalf of three of Eisenhower's

He said purchase of pork to help stabilize hog prices will be still thinks "there is no doubt Pres-

President Eisennower in a special have dropped more than 40 per the added he thinks the Democrats technical questions. The conference will defeat him.

largely been limited to needs of as "highly encouraging" a report sor Hotel with George Armstrong the school lunch program. Benson issued by Hagerty yesterday on Jr., of Fort Worth presiding.





Oil Dock Destroyed

A churning fire destroyed the oil dock at the Todd Shipvard in the Houston Ship Canal and threatened a tanker and highly explosive industrial plants in the area. A floating drydock, upper left, was in flames when it broke away from the main dock and began drifting down the channel spreading fire on the shore. Luckily the spreading fire was contained in an area of trees. Ship Canal traffic was halted by the Coast Guard as scores of harbor craft sped to the scene to assist the firefighter

ELECTRICAL SERVICE C4 ABILINE-A major part of the worth of surpluses under the pay- official statement from here signi- cost of doing business-the payroll K and T ELECTRIC CO. -will be analyzed here on Jan. 16 at the first Employers' Payroll We repair all types of electric Cost Conference sponsored by the

A new law extending unemploy-Farmers also would be offered any ultimate decision on whether ment compensation coverage to businesses employing as few as "That decision he and he alone four employes affects an additional 35,000 employers in Texas emwhether it could have been pre-ented, whether it might have spring or early summer. That soil conservation uses

vented, whether it might have been worse and the effect of Dulles' would bring about a quick upturn Benson went into each of the would bring about a quick upturn Benson went into each of the that if Eisenhower didn't plan to that if Eisenhower didn't plan to run "he would have said some-thing about it before now."

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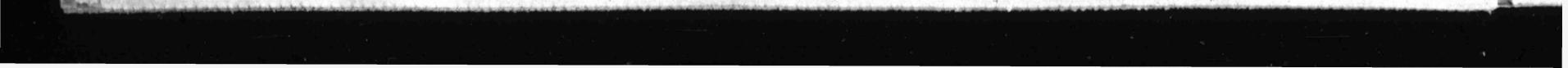
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tion in the area.

Giant transport planes began of the troubled situation, the Brit- bodies escaped the flames and eastward through heavy rain schedule. clouds to reinforce Britain's esti-mated manual the Egyptian government has the air raid shelter in which the Agriculture Department. mated garrison on Cyprus of 100,- not commented on the possible pair had committed suicide. 000 men, many of whom are tied change down by disorders arising out of The deployment of the airborne demands for union of the island force to Cyprus and the possible captured him, they took him back the Interior Department. He led with Greece.

the anti-British riots in normally completed by tomorrow night. Dressed in camouflaged uniform, pro-British Jordan. the paratroopers' 42-year-old commander, Brig. A. M. H. Butler, took of in the lead plane.

"We are going to be ready for anything," he told newsmen. The airborne troops' main mis-

sion is to serve as a mobile force

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Russians wanted only to confirm

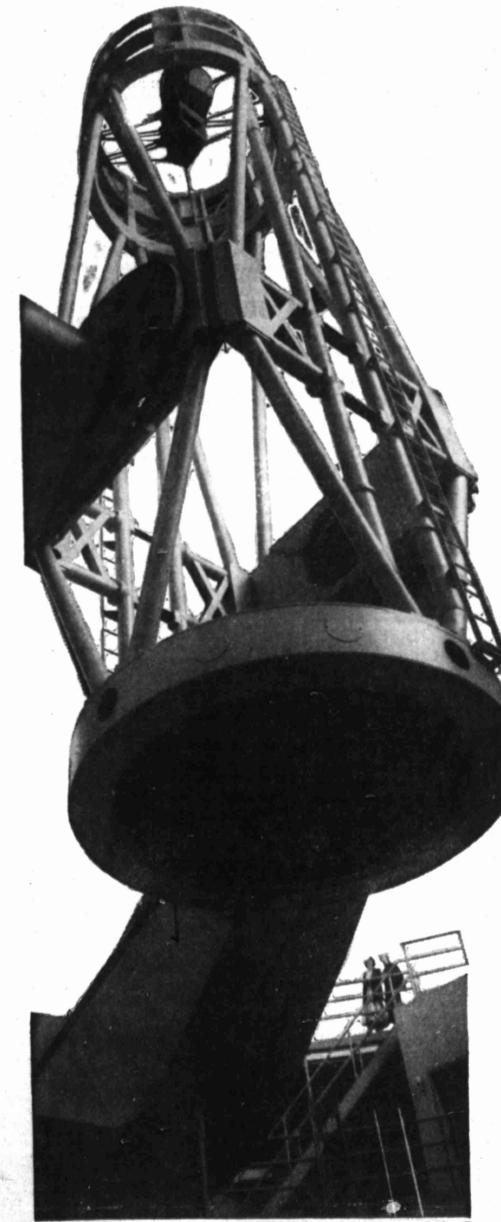
His account supported earlier

mut Kunz, said on his release from

Hitler's dentist, former Maj. Hel- Marlin.

the location.

of the bodies.



Ex-Hitler Aide Veteran Texan Back Says Body Was In Federal Position

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON (2)-One of the Cowen, formerly of Amarillo, and prominent Texans around town, Paul McMurray, who calls Floyout of federal service since the dada his legal residence, although CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany Republicans took over, is back in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

burn the bodies of Hitler and his Brady Gentry of Tyler, White has

evacuations from the Suez Canal the other 20,000 can stay until June Lt. Harry Mengershausen re- Washington when Franklin D. 19. Informants said that in view ported, the upper parts of the Roosevelt took over in 1933.

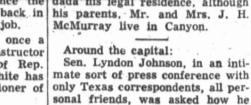
After being in the anti-trust diferrying the special combat group ish may revert to the original were "well recognizable." He said vision in the Justice Department, relaxed as he talked. they were buried in a garden near he was appointed solicitor of the

> Washington, appointed by former now. I try to get in bed by 11 Mengershausen added that several months after the Russians President Truman as solicitor of o'clock.

canal slowdown reflected the Eden to the burial spot to identify the the Interior Department's fight hour work week, but I'm following The giant airlift is due to be government's deep concern over grave. He said the grave was against Texas, incidentally, in the the doctor's orders and breaking empty, and that apparently the tidelands controversy. the day up with an hour or so rest

Republicans soon after Eisenhower The senator said he is able to became President, White was out drop off to sleep almost instantly his account supported earlier prison reports that the Russians had recovered the bodies or parts of the bodies

sion is to serve as a mobile force that can be rushed to any trouble spot in the Middle East where British lives and property are threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the southwest quarter of Section discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the text discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the text discussion in the southwest quarter of Section discussion in the southwest quarter of Section threatened Prime Minister Eden's discussion in the text discussion in the southwest quarter of Section discussion in the southwest quarter of Section discussion discussio

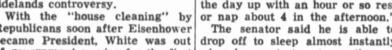


White taught in the University really felt and if he were really Because of a gasoline shortage, at Austin from 1930-32 and came to going to slow down. He had a heart attack July 2. "I think I'm getting along fine,"

Johnson said. He looked rested and "I'm not getting out as early as

I use to. It's 8 o'clock or 9 o'clock During the war he was back in before I get going in the mornings

"I suppose I put in a 50 to 60



with former Sen. Tom Connally of any hour-sometimes a secretary brings papers to his home for him

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December

The Big Spring Independent

School District passed the half

Monthly financial statement filed

073 for the first four months of

the fiscal year. Of this amount

and \$105,643,80 into interest and

sinking. There was roughly \$125,-

000 state money included and about

\$420,000 in local tax funds includ-

Disbursements showed \$17,194

for administration, \$345.341.21 for

instruction, \$10,739 for other school

services, \$26,401 for operation of

plant, \$12,353 for maintenance, \$1,-

037 for insurance, \$280 for commu-

nity service, \$21,963 for capital out-

Bank Balance as of Dec. 31

1955 was \$275,982 in the general

fund, \$108,352 in the interest and

lay, \$22,026 for debt service.

Two-million dollar glant telescope at Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, Calif., will open up new visias to star-gazing astronomers.

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and so are all newspapers.

with the board of trustees Tuesday evening showed revenues of \$648,-

the fiscal year. Of this amount \$542,429 went into the general fund

20 Groups Helped Mental School Revenue **Patients During December**

Outside participation in aiding | to do some sort of volunteer servpatients and their morale reachice, reported Chaplain Thiele. ed a peak for the Big Spring State Because of this help patients Hospital in December, Chaplain were able to select and mail home Clarence Thiele reported Wednessome 300 presents for Christmas, and themselves received 3,500 pres-

During the month there were ents. There were a dozen cities 20 groups who participated in pre- represented in sending materials, senting programs or entertainment, services and volunteer personnel, way mark on receipts and the one- and 17 of these were from Big including Stanton, Midland, Odesthird mark on disbursements in Spring. There were 293 individ- sa, Abilene, Sweetwater, Lubbock, uals who came out to the hospital Big Spring, Gail, Lamesa, Seminole, Iraan, Pecos, and Kermit.

Participating from Stanton were Walgreen Drug, Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Garden Club, Study Club; from Midand were the chapter of State Mental Hospital Development Association, circle No. 11 of First Presbyterian Church, Garden Club, Modern **tra**

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Study Club; from Odessa, SMDHA LAREDO, Tex. (P-The new international bridge across the Rio chapter, Belmont Baptist Church, Cub Scout Den No. 4, Pack 21, Grande moved its first freight yes-Bonham Junior High Future Hometerday and the problem of getting makers of America, Eagles Auxtwo elephants into Mexico was iliary, Cimbri Tri-Hi-Y chapter,

Dale Read from Gail - Borden For several days, Lucy, frisky County Sheriff's Posse from Laat 45, and Dixie, mature at 65, mesa, Junior Women's Study Club; had been munching their hay from Seminole, Sophmore Class, alongside cattle at the stockyards American Association of Univerhere while their owners tried to sity Women; from Iraan and Pecos, arrange transportation for them. Future Homemakers of America: A truck sent from Mexico City from Lubbock, Jaycees; from Kerto pick them up was in Nuevo mit, First Baptist WMU. Laredo, just across the river, but

The Big Spring list included Garthe driver didn't want to have to den Club, Altrusa, FHA chapter No. 1, Junior High School, Faye's Flowers, Carolyn's Flowers, Estah Florist, Cottage of Flowers, Modern Woman's Forum, Rebekah Lodge No. 284, American Associaton of University Women, Airport Fourth grade, Exemplar chapter Beta Sigma Phi, Spoudazio Fora,

1948 Hyperion, Men of the First Christian Church, Mu Zeta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, Elrod Furniture, Salvation Army, Youth Fellowship First Methodist Church, Hemphill Wells, Green Thumb Garden Club, Shine Philips, Elks, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, ABC, Jaycees, American Legion and VFW and their auxiliaries. B&PW Club.

Beauty culturalists from Cisco, Abilene, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa also aided by giving permanents.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS Fred Z. Puga, et uz, to Norma Lee Puga and Lora Sue Puga, a tract in 33 of the William B. Curry subdivision of the southeast quarter of Section 42, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. Maurine Nugent, et vir, et al, to Cecil Leatherwood, approximately 242.88 acres out of the east half of Section 20, Block 33. Township 1-North, T&P survey. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS A. K. Van Sickle Big Spring, Chevrolet. Don Lockhart, 907 Gregg, Chevrolet. S. J. Huestis, Sterling City Route, Ford. Paul Brooks, Big Spring, Chevrolet. Rosalytide Craig, 612 Dallas, Buick. Gage Service Station, 1515 Tucson, Ford pickup.

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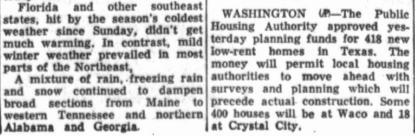
arms, and face. tried to start a pump motor. It their waiting truck. exploded causing the injuries. The

drilling contractor.

Chilly Weather Stays In Southeast States

By The Associated Press A stagnant storm center off the Atlantic Coast brought more wet and chilly weather to wide areas in the eastern third of the nation

today.



sinking fund, a total of \$384,335. buy expensive Texas truck license plates to pick up his cargo. And the owners were unable to find a Motor Explodes, Texas truck driver who would take Lucy and Dixie, who together Workers Burned weigh nearly 16,000 pounds, across the temporary pontoon bridge be-Two men were burned in an oil ing used since floods washed out

solved.

field mishap early this morning. the old bridge. Lawrence Johnson, 814 W. 4th, The new bridge was not to be and Vernon Southerland, Big opened to traffic until Saturday, Spring Courts, received first and but bridge officials relented yessecond degree burns on the hands, terday to let Lucy and Dixie, en route from Oklauoma to a Mex-The accident occurred when they ico City circus, amble across to

men are employed by D. H. Boadle,

U.S., India Reach Accord On Air Pact NEW DELHI (P)-The U.S. and

India have agreed on a new air agreement. The old accord expired Jan. 1, 1955. U.S air lines have been operating in India under

one-year interim agreement.

Funds Approved



France, Spain To Take Action In N. Africa

SEC. II

LARACHE, Spanish Morocco (F -France and Spain have agreed on joint action against Riff rebels harassing the French in Morocco. Lt. Gen. Rafael Garcia Valino the Spanish high commissioner and French Resident General Andre Dubois decided at a meeting yesterday their forces would cooperate in suppressing the rebellious tribesmen along their joint frontier.

The four-hour conference in this Spanish sector was the first meeting in three years of the top officials of the two protectorates. Informants said they made progress in reconciling conflicting policies which have caused tension between France and Spain ever since the French threw out Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef in 1953.

Spain charged the ouster was il legal and openly sympathized with the Sultan's Nationalist followers who finally forced the French to bring Ben Youssef back. The Spanish changed their tune when French promises of home rule for the Moroccans brought Nationalist demands that the Spanish do the same.

France also accused Spain of aiding the Riff guerrillas, who brought strife to the eastern part of the French zone in recent months. The Spanish denied the charges but took no action against the Riffs.

The bulk of yesterday's discussion reportedly centered on the future of Ben Youssef's "empire," which technically includes the Spanish protectorate and the international zone of Tangier, as well as French Morocco, where he makes his home.

both Spain and France to pull out and leave their country united and independent. Both Spain and France say they

favor eventual autonomy for their North African protectorates, but Madrid fears Paris is moving Morocco toward independence too rapidly.

Greek King Sets Election

ATHENS, Greece (P-King Paul over three years ago. has set Feb. 19 as election day for Johnston and other Democrats In Trouble With Law a new Greek Parliament despite have accused Republicans of makthreats of opposition parties to boy- ing "a political numbers game" cott the results.

the vote genuine because the King found a lot of Communists or Com-the vote genuine because the King found a lot of Communists or Com-the they found a note in his pocket group to 22 members. refused their demand that he dis- munist sympathizers on the fedmiss Premier Constantine Kara- eral payroll.

maniis' Cabinet

several suffered minor burns. The Moroccan Nationalists want Demo Says No Evidence **Offered On Red Charges** WASHINGTON (M-Sen. Olin D. | tration reported that since the Johnston (D-SC) said today the Ei- start of the program in May 1953, senhower administration has never a total of 3,586 employes had been its sessions to all 46 GOP senators. offered evidence that it found a dismissed and 5,681 had resigned single Communist on the government payroll when it came into before any determination was shire said the idea was his and that

power. Chairman Philip Young of the in their files. mated that about 41 per cent of signed were hired under the Eisenhower administration which took Thief Gets Colleague

out of the figures and of attempt- When they arrested Lawrence H.

which read:

The opposition leaders said they ing to convey the impression that Schulte, 30, for parole violation to include all Republicans up for

"Hand over all the money you

mittee session. Bridges said. 4

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan UP- strategy on legislation, had been would not consider the results of the Eisenhower administration yesterday, sheriff's deputies said re-election. This expanded the

Big Spring Daily Herald Sen. Ellender Claims Backing

endum on local beer option has

In Farm Program

Brewers Due Hearing |tions calling for a state-wide refer-|TV Station Ready OKLAHOMA CITY UP On Anti-Beer Petition been set for Feb. 9. The petitions state's first educational television

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—A hear-ing on the protest of a brewers organization against initiative peti-

"KRISPY"FLAVOR...can't escape!







BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956

Bus Hits Pole, Bursts Into Flames

This bus carrying people to work in Chicago bursts into flame following an explosion after it skidded on an icy street and hit a pole. Passengers left the vehicle through exits before the explosions and only

Doors OpenedTo **GOP** Senate Unit WASHINGTON (P-The Senate

SEC. II

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Ellender

D-La) said today the Senate Republican Policy Committee "is just

backing me up" by its unanimous

vote Tuesday calling for speedy

action on a new farm program.

committee felt that any new legis-

lation should be enacted no later

than mid-April if farmers are to

count on it for this year's crops.

Ellender, chairman of the Senate

Agriculture Committee said in an

interview that Republicans "can get a farm bill in a hurry if they

just cooperate." He recalled that

he has urged that Congress com-

plete work on a farm bill by Feb.

He added that his committee

may make some changes or addi-

tions to the farm program out-

lined by President Eisenhower in

a special message to Congress

Monday. The program included a

proposed soil bank under which

subsidy payments would be made

to farmers who cooperate in

cutting back production of crops

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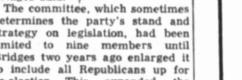
Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the policy group told newsmen the

Republican Policy Committee, in a move to achieve "more unity and harmony" among various par-

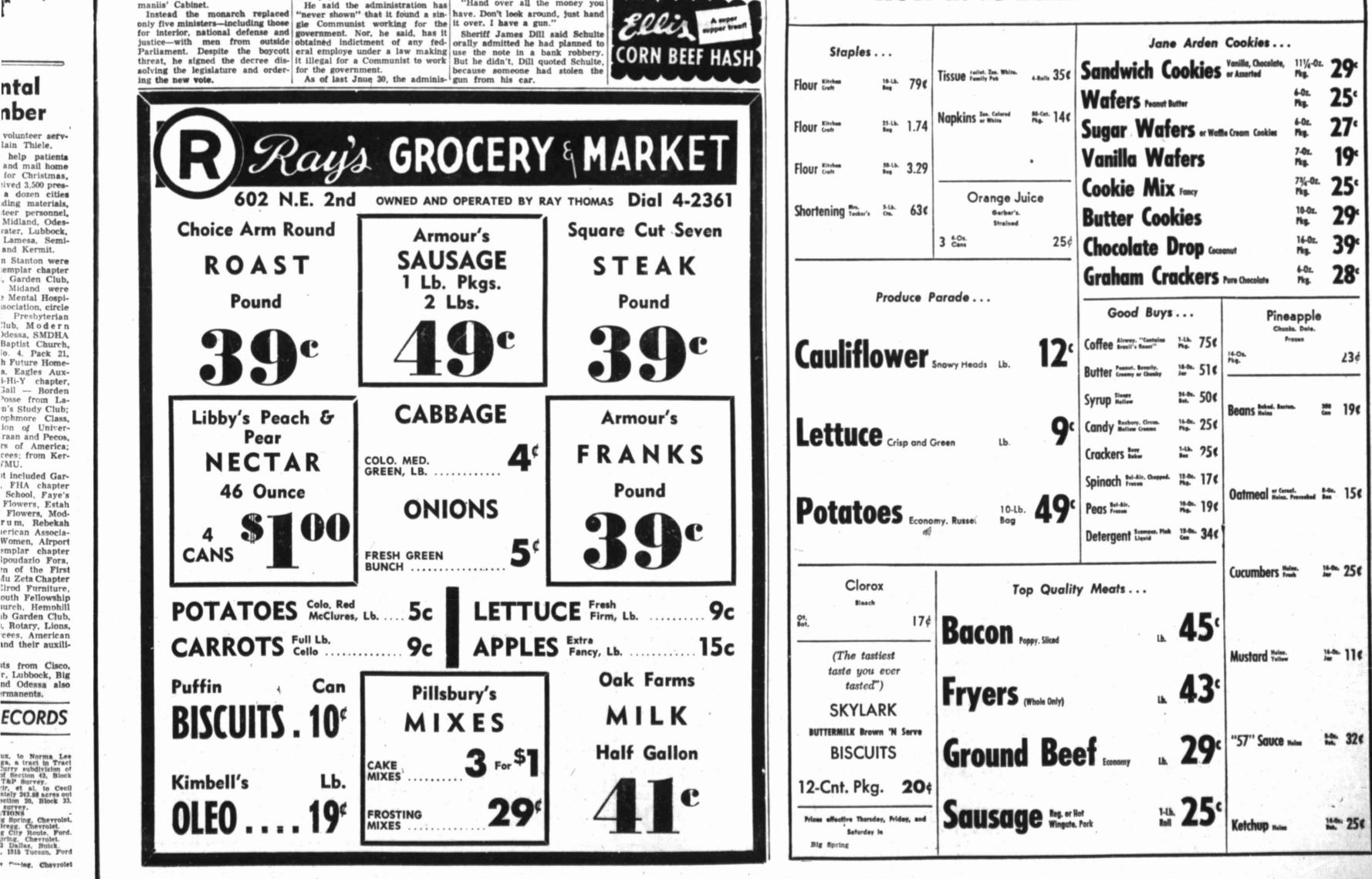
Chairman Bridges of New Hampmade of unfavorable information it was adopted at yesterday's com-

> The committee received many complaints in the past that sena-tors weren't informed of White House requests reaching the group,

The committee, which sometimes determines the party's stand and



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and mail home for Christmas, lived 3,500 presa dozen cities ding materials. teer personnel, Midland, Odesvater, Lubbock, Lamesa, Semiand Kermit. n Stanton were emplar chapter Garden Club. Midand were Mental Hospisociation, circle Presbyterian lub. Modern dessa, SMDHA Baptist Church o. 4. Pack 21. h Future Homea. Eagles Auxi-Hi-Y chapter. Gail — Borden Posse from Lan's Study Club; ophmore Class. ion of Univerraan and Pecos.

it included Gar-FHA chapter School, Faye's Flowers, Estah Flowers, Modrum, Rebekah ierican Associa-Women, Airport emplar chapter poudazio Fora. n of the First **Au Zeta Chapter** lrod Furniture. outh Fellowship urch, Hemphill b Garden Club, , Rotary, Lions, cees, American and their auxili-

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He Requires No Food

Robert, the Robot, a new toy belonging to four-year-old Harold, is no problem in the food department. But Mrs. William Boyd is kept busy preparing interesting and delicious meals for the other members of her family, the Rev. Boyd, and two more sons, William and John.

Sauce Making Brightens Menus

The American homemaker would of lemon juice. Don't allow the be of Dutch origin. Every complete do well to look to the example of margarine to become overheated the French cooks, who are experts while it is melting. Serve this flavor-enhancing sauce while hot on gus, broccoli, and other dishes into Pour a tablespoon of heavy cream in the art of making sauces. tuous taste treats. coiled, sauteed, or broiled foods.

Mrs. Boyd's Recipes Are Simple To Make

Cooking is Mrs. William Boyd's | Cherries hobby and she is always interested 1 No. 2 can Crushed Pineapple in new and different recipes. She 2 packages cherry gelatin gives three recipes that she has 1 cup pecans

found easy and quick to make. Heat juice from cherries and pineapple and stir in gelatin. Cool. The busy housewife is the mother of three sons and also has the Add two bottles of a cola beverage. many duties that go with the posi- Add fruits and nuts. Chill. tion of the wife of the rector of "Here is a delightful treat to St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The serve during the holidays or for Rev. Boyd has been with the local teas," explained Mrs. Boyd. Episcopal Church for six years.

STUFFED DATES The entire Boyd family enjoys Take one pound pitted dates and doing things together, especially traveling. They spend some time put into mixing bowl. Pour 1/2 cup each summer in California. The sherry over them and let set sons are William, age 10, who is at least an hour, so sherry wil quite a stamp collector, but shares absorbed. Stuff with pecans or almonds. Make a sugar syrup of 1/2 this hobby with his father. John, who is seven, likes to make model cup sugar and ½ cup water. Dip Filling. The gelatin and eggs make airplanes and is very interested in stuffed dates in sugar syrup and his dancing lessons. The baby of roll in colored coconut. "Now that pork is so inexpenthe family is four-year old Harold. who has been nicknamed "Dennis sive, here is a recipe that will the Menace," and he usually lives please any budgeting housewife," Mrs. Boyd said.

up to this title. Mrs. Boyd is the president of American Association of University ? tablespoons minced onion Women and treasurer of the 1948 Cook together until brown and Hyperion Club. She is also an associate member of the Officers' drain. Wives' Club.

Here are her recipes. "This salad is so simple to make, and yet it is so elegant," the rector's wife said.

CHERRY SALAD 1 No. 2 can Dark Red Sweet lid until cooking time is complete.

Coconut-Plum Coffee Ring Is Favorite For Breakfast

If you are an old hand at bak-| Confectioner's sugar glaze (if deing with yeast, our delicious coco- sired)

nut-and-plum sweet bread will intrigue you. If you have never to basic recipe on package. Pit baked with yeast, don't let it scare drained pums; place in strainer you! The basis of the sweet bread to drain again. Mix sugar and cinis a hot roll mix; follow directions carefully, and you are bound out on lightly floured surface into to get a lot of satisfaction from two rectangles - 8 by 14 inches having made this risen coffee ring. If you are having company at a kle with sugar-cinnamon mixture brunch, have a big pitcher of cold and coconut. Arrange plums over tomato or orange juice ready on a coconut. Roll up each rectangle in tray with glasses, so guests can jelly-roll fashion. Bring ends tohelp themselves as soon as they gether to form two rings. Seal arrive. Then you might serve shir- ends and place on greased baking red eggs with chicken livers, mush- sheets. With scissors, make cuts rooms and bacon. Have crisp but- two-third of the way through the tered toast to go with the eggs. rings at 11/2-inch intervals; turn The coffee ring can be brought on each cut section on its side. Let after this main course and eaten rise in warm place, covered with with those second — and third— ble in bulk — 30 to 60 minutes. cups of good strong hot coffee. This is one of our favorite ways Bake in moderate (375 degrees) to prepare shirred eggs. Grease oven 30 to 35 minutes or until

Then add: 2 cups cooked rice 1½ cups cooked tomatoes 1/2 cup catsup or chili sauce Cover and let cook for 30 minites over low heat. Do not remove

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Pie With Cereal Crust Perks Up Winter Meals

Here is a recipe for homemakers to pudding. Blend. Cook over low Although most homemakers are who enjoy creating a dessert that heat 1 additional minute. Add soft- more familiar with white sauces is not only attractive and delecta-ble but is chock-full of important rind. Stir until gelatin has dissolv- cheese, these are endless possibilinutrients. ed. Cool. Whip egg whites to a soft ties for distinctive sauces which

A Cereal Flake Crust is so easy to make. There's no guesswork about the amount of liquid to add addition. Beat cooled putting that sated math back we we added the start furth crust furth. Fold in egg whites. Add excellent for hot cooked vegetables The easiest way to make fine into pie shell. Chill until firm. If crumbs is to use a food mill. Fine

desired, garnish edge of pie with a crumbs can be made, however, by ring of coconut and center with placing the flakes between wax paper and crushing with a rolling orange slices. Yield: Filling for one 9-inch pie shell. pin. Place the crushed cereal flakes and sugar in the pie pan,

add the melted butter or margarine, mix and press into shape. It's Surprise "Girls" as simple as that! With Fancy Mold Packaged vanilla pudding mix is

the basis for the Ambrosia Pie Mold this snow white chicken the pudding mix into an elegant salad in a fancy mold and sur-chiffon pie filling. salad in a fancy mold and sur-prise the "girls." Soften one en-

The next time dreary winter velope plain gelatin in 1 cup waweather gets you down, make an ter, then heat to dissolve the gela-Ambrosia Pie with Cereal Flake

Crust. Not only will it lift your Add 1 cup cold water, dash of own spirits but those of your famiblack pepper, red pepper, paprika. ly when they taste your creation. 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 to 2 cups salted CEREAL FLAKE CRUST cooked rice, 1½ cups diced cooked

spoon chopped parsley and 12 chop-

ped pecans, Cool.

4 cups corn flakes, finely crushed chicken, % cup diced celery, 2 after measuring tablespoons chopped green pepper, 5 tablespoons sugar tablespoon diced dill pickle, 6 chopped stuffed olives, 1 table-

1/2 cup melted butter or marga-Crush cereal very fine. Add sug-

ar. Mix in melted butter thorough-Stir in 2-3 cup mayonnaise. Fold ly. Press mixture into 9-inch piepan, making the bottom slightly

thicker than the sides. Chill thoroughly before adding filling. Yield: One 9-inch pie shell. AMBROSIA PIE FILLING 1 envelope plain gelatin 1/2 cup orange juice

1½ cups milk 1 package vanilla pudding mix

(not instant variety) 1 teaspoon grated orange rind Prepare hot roll mix according 2 eggs, separated

¹/₄ cup sugar 1 cup well drained orange pieces garnish (optional)

Grated coconfit **Orange** slices

Combine gelatin and ½ cup orange juice. Let stand 5 minutes. Add milk to pudding mix. Blend. Cook over low heat until thickened. Beat egg yolks. Mix ¼ cup hot pudding mix into egg yolks. Return



Cheese Adds Flavor

peak. Add sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls make use of the wide variety of at a time, beating well after each cheeses available. This delicious addition. Beat cooled pudding until sauce made with Swiss cheese is oranges, blend in carefully. Pour or served on toast with crisp bacon.

3 tablespoons margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper 1-16 teaspoon ground cayenne

3/4 cup finely chopped Swiss cheese

2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice Melt margarine in a saucepan Blend in flour. Stir in milk, Cook until medium thickness. Add seasonings and Swiss cheese. Mix well and cook over low heat until cheese is almost melted. Stir in lemon juice. Serve over hot cooked vegetables or on toast with crisp bacon. This makes one and three-fourths cups.

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day menus, as well as gourmet White sauce is a universal fadishes. With a distinctive sauce, an vorite for vegetables, fish, or ordinary dish can be dressed chicken. It is a basic sauce that up into something "special." A housewife can put sauces to ways by the addition of special in-

use to help her food budget sail gredients and seasonings. smoothly through the grocery store's rough seas, for a tempting sauce enables her to make a delicious meal of less expensive seafoods and not-so-choice cuts of on hand for use in her sauces. A Proper seasoning and the use of meat.

problem of leftovers than sauces. With a tasty sauce, a leftover dish to a light golden color for use in good thing. can take on new eye and taste appeal. Sauces add variety and interest to mealtime, because the same old dish is a new each time it is served with a different sauce.

Not only do sauces add appeal refrigerator. to inexpensive foods and leftovers, but they also can make the finest but they also can make the finest foods even better. Ice cream and should be one-half cup of melted should be one-half cup of melted other frozen desserts are delicious should be one-half cup of melted sauce is served. alone, but add a delectable top-while others recommend one-half ping and an elegant dish results. to three-fourths cup of flour. The Filet mignon is delightful by itself, roux should be stirred and cooked but cover it with a Bernaise sauce slowly for 15-20 minutes to make and the steak becomes a royal sure the flour is thoroughly done. dish. Otherwise, lumps may remain in

Sauces can be just as simple or the mixture. as elaborate as the homemaker Hollandaise is an excellent basic wants to make them. The simplest sauce. It is essentially an emulsion to make is a plain sauce prepared of egg yolk and margarine, unby melting margarine slowly, add- thickened by flour. Hollandaise gets ing salt, pepper, and a few drops its name because it is supposed to

Ground Pork Dinner Is Economical Meal

With pork leading the list of the storage procedures and times. For season's plentifuls, ground pork example, pre-packaged cured and should be an economical buy at smoked meats and sausages may most meat markets. Here is a reci- be stored in their original wrappe for flavorful meat balls with per; fresh meats should be rewrapped loosely to allow circulacheddar cheese and oregano. PEPPY PORK BALLS tion of air.

24 hours.

Roasts may be held in the re-

frigerator for four or five days,

steaks a day or two, ground beef

and the variety meats only about

Smoked meats should be as

carefully stored as the fresh

meats. Hams should be eaten with-

in a week, but bacon will keep

Canned Lunch Meat

a week to ten days.

Meat Balls 1 small onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, chopped Fat 1½ pounds ground lean pork 2 cups fresh bread crumbs 1/2 cup minced parsley 2-3 cup grated cheddar cheese 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon oregano 2 eggs, beaten

Sauce 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce Is Used For Loaf

1 cup water Dash tabasco

Use canned luncheon meat to make a pretty and tasty meat Dash Worcestershire sauce Brown onion and garlic in 2 ta- loaf ring. Place seven thin slices blespoons hot fat. Add to meat of luncheon meat against the outwith remaining meat ball ingredi- side edge (but partially on the botents and mix well. Shape into balls tom) of a greased 9-inch ring (1/4 cup mixture per ball), Brown mold. Chop the rest of the luncha few at a time in a few table- eon meat from one, 12-ounce can, ons hot fat over low heat. Drain Add 4 cups hot cooked salted off fat and place all meat balls in rice, 1/2 can condensed cream of the pan. Combine , sauce ingredi- mushroom soup, 1/2 cup water, 1-3 ents and pour over meat balls, cup chopped stuffed green olives, Simmer, covered, 1 hour and 45 dash of Tabasco sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper. ites. 6 servings. Storing Meat Place on meat in the mold. Press

It's important to know how to in firmly. care for the meat you buy! Meats Loosely cover mold with a lid are perishable so they must be or foil. Bake at 350 F, for 45 minbrought in from the meat market. Different meats require different soup heated with ½ cup water.

A favorite even a bride can prepare is Mornay sauce, which took its name from a French prime minister during the reign of Henry may be varied in many appetizing IV. Just whip up two egg yolks, a half cup of grated Parmesan

cheese, and a tablespoon of mar-The time-conscious homemaker garine in two cups of white sauce. should take a cue from the French This does wonders for eggs, fish, housewife and make a roux to keep and vegetables.

There is no better solution to the sauces and consists of flour cooked charm to sauces-but use restraint in margarine. The roux is cooked with seasonings and don't overdo a white sauces. It is cooked to a A word of warning about sauce deeper brown for use in brown making: Follow the recipe's direc- mix

sauces. Roux can be made in quan- tions faithfully. There is usually 1 can (1 pound and 14 ounces) tity for a week or longer because good reason for a recipe to say purple plums (well drained) they do not spoil if stored in the "stir constantly," "brown before adding," "pour in slowly," or other

Different cooks advise slightly instructions which require a little different proportions for making a more time or work. But the extra (soft)

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ROUND STEAK.

until as firm as desired. Sprinkle Shaping: with salt and paprika. To prepare the chicken-liver ac- intervals with scissors in top of companiment, cut each liver into rings instead of cutting-through-and

let with sliced mushrooms, salt and the top slits are well opened. This pepper. Top with strips of crisply- shaping variation is easier to manroux is the thickening for many herbs and spices can bring added cooked bacon and garnish with ager than the one given in the parsley.

into each buttered dish. Now put

two eggs in each, without break-

Ingredients:

1 package (14% ounces) hot roll sugar with 1 to 2 tablespoons

shirred-egg dishes with butter; or well browned. Let cool 5 minutes,

coffee rings.

Variation:

1/2 CUD sugar 1½ teaspoons cinnamon 1-3 cup butter or margarine

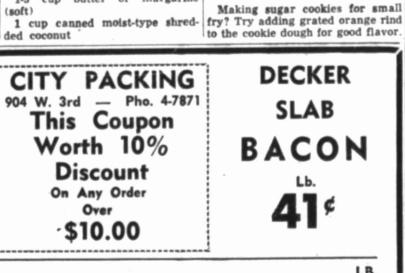
ing the yolks. Bake in a slow (325 meats may be sprinkled on the degrees) oven 12 to 18 minutes or dough with the coconut. Cuts may be made at 11/2-inch

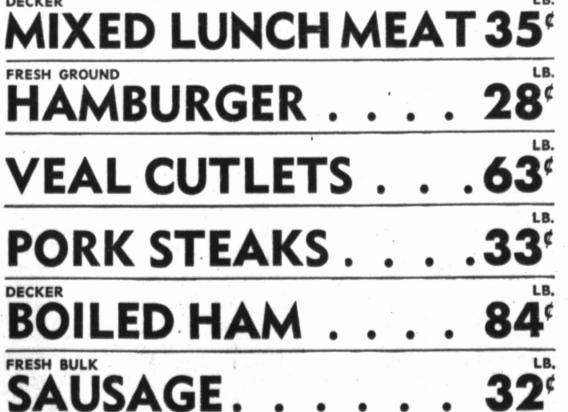
Two-thirds cup chopped walnut

quarters. Cook in butter in a skil- twisting as directed. Just be sure

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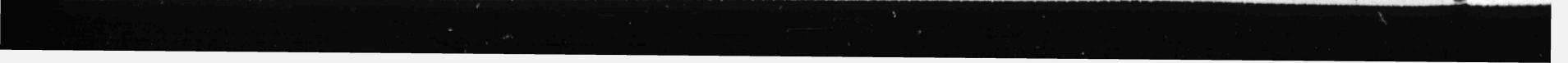
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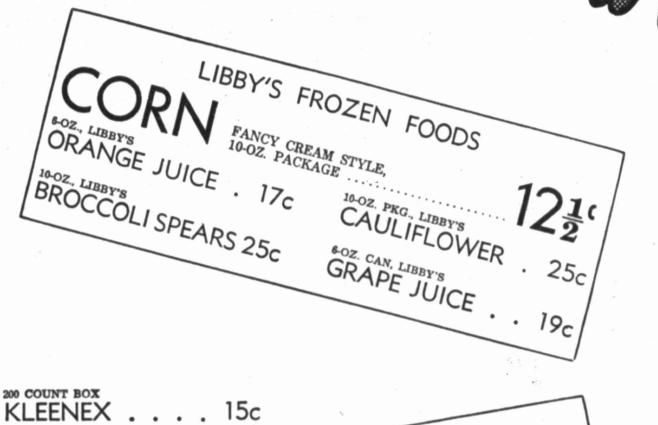
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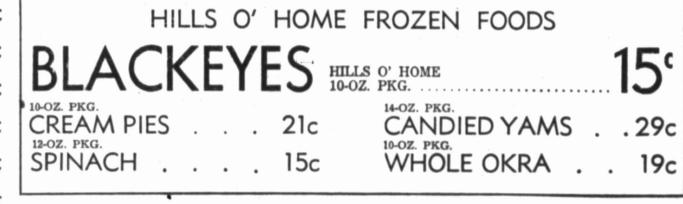
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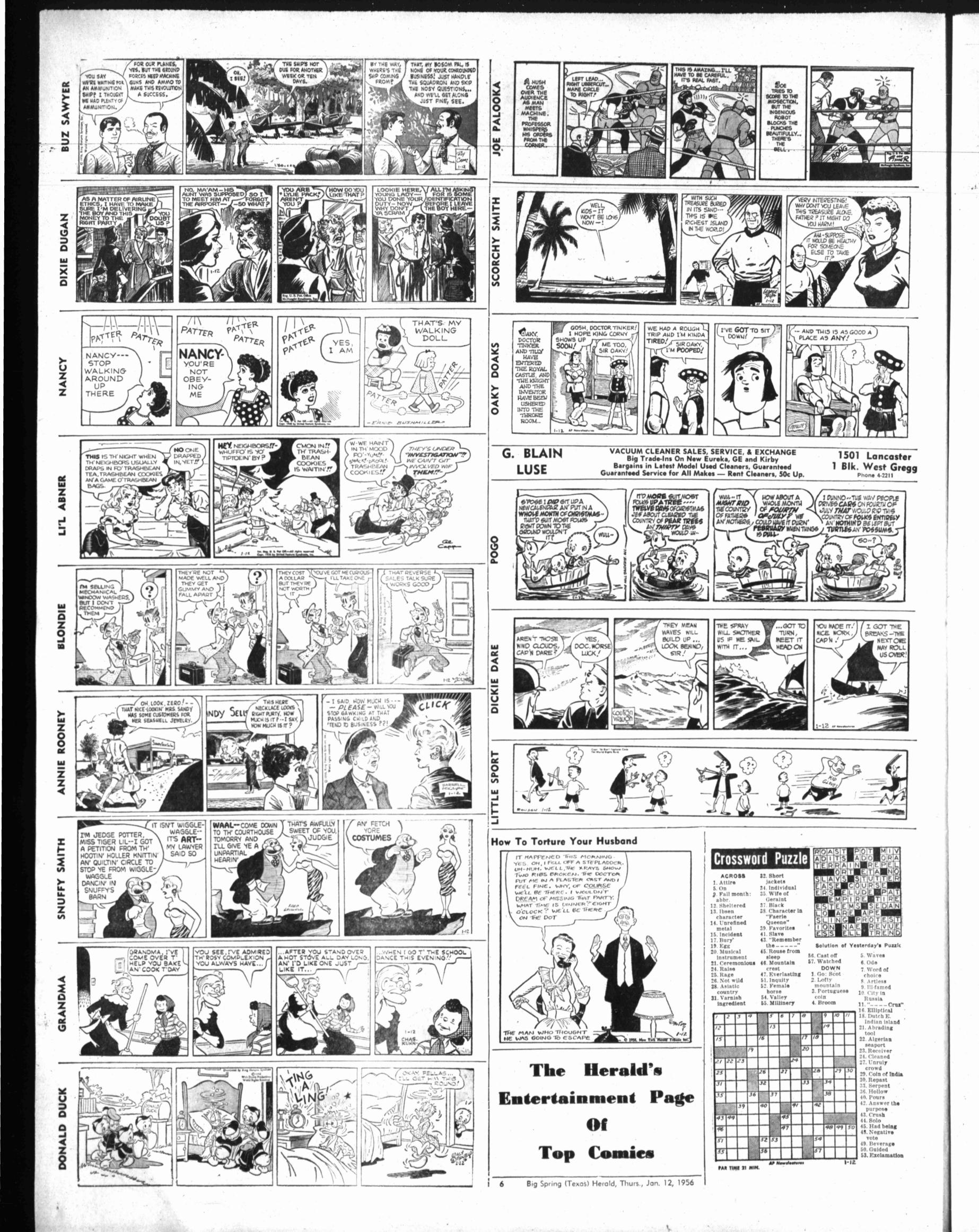
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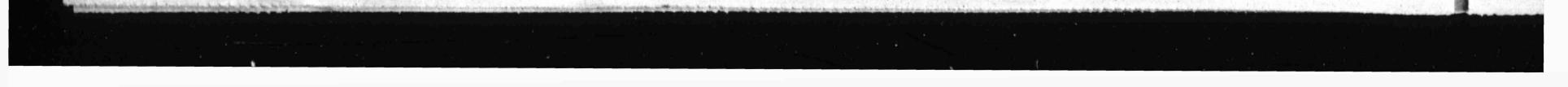
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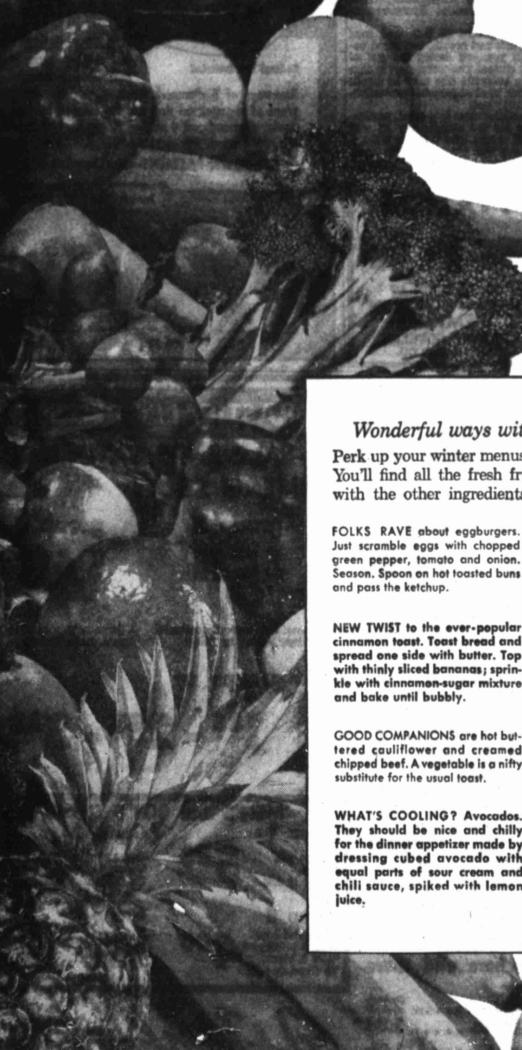
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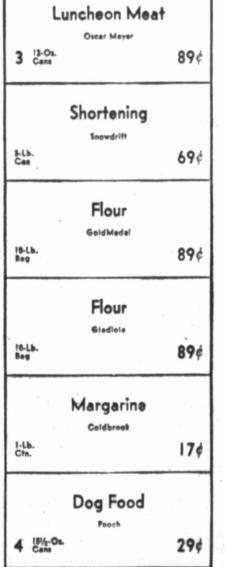
NEW TWIST to the ever-popular cinnamon toast. Toast bread and spread one side with butter. Top with thinly sliced bananas; sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture and bake until bubbly.

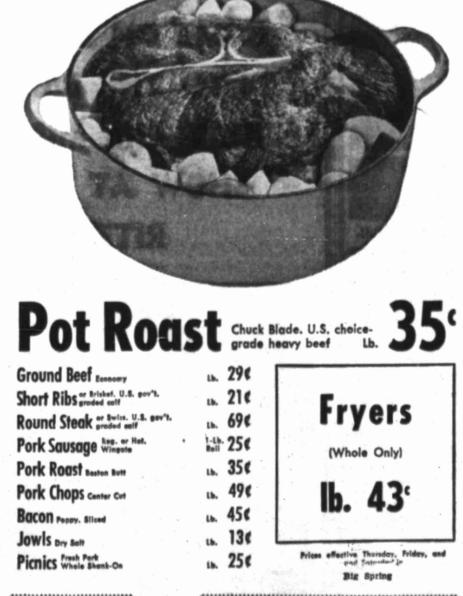
tered cauliflower and creamed chipped beef. A vegetable is a nifty

WHAT'S COOLING? Avocados. They should be nice and chilly for the dinner appetizer made by dressing cubed avocado with equal parts of sour cream and chili sauce, spiked with lemon SWEET IDEA this Sweet Potato Ambrosia. Mash hot sweet potatoes, adding enough orange juice to make them fluffy. Heap into casserole, dot with butter and sprinkle with coconut. Bake until coconu

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Cut pototoes into fingers as you do for French fries; scallop them your usual way and sprinkle with poppy seeds just before serving.

GO STYLISH with green beans simmered in consomme or bouillon. When they are tender but still slightly crisp, stir in hot cooked mushrooms.





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Ike Reports To Congress On **Great Plains Farm Program**

WASHINGTON (P) - President tect their best cultivated and graz-, tensification of education pro-Eisenhower reported to Congress ing lands against soil erosion dur- grams; distribution of land use Churchill today received the Bentoday on a program designed to ing seasons of high winds and films; and improvement of an who has done most to promote relieve "widespread suffering and frequent periods of extremely dry heavy economic losses" by farm- weather.'

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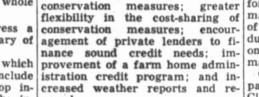


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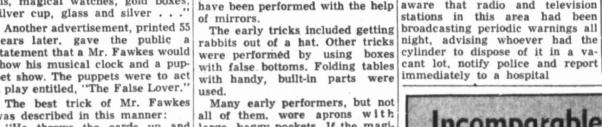
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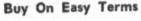
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