BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

X-Ray Survey

To Begin Here

Next Monday

of the X-ray work, said today.

to 5:30 p.m. each day, Watkins

during the week. He has women's

Wednesday, Jan. 8, afternoon, and

Members of the Medical Auxili-

handle registration Wednesday

Woman's Forum, directed by Mrs.

Watkins urged any organization

booth all day Saturday.

grade in New York City.

Friday, Jan. 11, morning.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

MAKING READY FOR THE 13TH ANNUAL HEREFORD SALE ON WEDNESDAY Leland Wallace slicks up Noble Lamplighter 17th, a long yearling sire

SHOW WEDNESDAY

Top Beef On Hoof Ready For Auction

Fifty tons of the finest beef on | Hereford breeders from this area. hoof to be found anywhere stood together with show officials, all Judging of the entries will be tuberculosis. placidly to hitching posts Monday persons interested in good cattle Tuesday. The sale, which climaxes No number goal has been set for most of his Cabinet, had conferred be renewed is his request for fedin anticipation of the 13th annual and a number of buyers are ex- the show, will be Friday night. Howard County South Plains Here- pected to be on hand for the good ford Breeders Association show and will Hereford dinner set for 7 p.m. agent, and Bill Sims, his assistant, the county

counted for 32 of the 47 head to be ness session will be held immedioffered through the ring Wednes- ately afterwards.

Among the first to bring in their Wednesday at the Howard County cattle were S. F. Buchanan, Le- Fair arena near the rodeo grounds. land Wallace and Charlie Creighton and promptly at 1 p.m. the auction of Big Spring; R. H. Odom Jr., will start. If bidding is as brisk Snyder, winner of the grandcham- as in former years, the sale may Newspapers Heed pionships for the past two seasons be over with in an hour and a and who needs only a win this year half. to capture the floating trophy; Mc-Neil Ranch of Crosbyton: Tee Knox, Tarzan; Paul Turner, Sweetwater; and F. A. Youngblood and

Son, Lamesa. These sires include some of the top bloodlines of the Hereford world and are of varying ages. Washed and shined, the cattle

stood more like blooks of beef on hoof. Horns were shined and hair. full of bloom, was laid neatly with ripples of curls. The bulls, all of serviceable age, carry wide heads on relatively short necks set into blocky shoulders that carry wide to the brisket. Their back lines are almost as straight as a vardstick and flat and broad Behind they carry smooth flesh deep into the twist. Bodies mostly were like flattened barrels with the underside holding even through the

Howard County 4-H Livestock In Odessa Show

ard County 4-H Club members, are him. being entered in the annual Odessa | The X-ray is free, Watkins em-Live Stock show which opens in phasized, and said that the check ation of a balanced budget." that city today.

Jimmy Taylor, county farm wanted to X-ray every person in Tuesday at the Settles Hotel. Dr. are in Odessa.

Eight of the 18 consignors to the P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor Taylor's office did not know how sale already had their offerings in and noted after-dinner speaker, is many animals had been entered No Clean Sweep place at noon Monday. They accounted for 32 of the 47 head to be ness session will be held immediately information on the number of boys. and girls who were exhibiting

The judging starts at 9 a.m. stock. Taylor is expected to be back in Big Spring Wednesday.

Boycott Of Film

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (#) - Neither of the two daily newspapers here is accepting advertising for the The Post-Standard said the film violated "every tenet of good taste,

morality and uprightness." The Herald-Journal is the other paper. The movie deals with a girl, 19, who refuses to cohabit with her husband. Clergy and lay leaders of the Roman Catholic Church have been almost tinanimous inopposition to the film.

Pipeline Blasted

JERUSALEM A-A water pipe line was blown up by Arab Feda-

President Tells Congress Plans

WASHINGTON (P) - President foreign aid and help for Hungari-Association X-ray drive will begin civil rights program.

next Monday and continue through White House press secretary White House briefing. Jan. 12. Jack Watkins, chairman James C. Hagerty said this was each day next week and will be ready for business from 8:30 a.m. Hagerty said Eisenhower also

told the leaders he expects a foreign and domestic affairs in The chairman said that he still year, barring some unforeseen de sage which he plans to deliver needs organizations to man regis- cline in tax revenue.

tration booths on two half days administration intends to push the Thursday. groups ready for each day except civil rights program despite the

ary, headed by Mrs. Polly Mays, Asked whether there was disday, and the Spaders Garden Club civil rights proposals being tied will work Tuesday. Mrs. Dewey up in a filibuster at the outset, Mark in in charge of this work. Hagerty replied that GOP leaders Watkins said the Spoudazio Fora, had said they would press for acwith Mrs. Joe Hill in charge, will tion on measures in those fields. As for the budget and tax outmorning but the afternoon is still look, Hagerty dictated this stateacant. Thursday the Junior ment

Bob Dyer, will have the registra-(Humphrey) and the director of tion, and Friday afternoon, it will the budget (Percival Brundage) be turned over to the Child Study first outlined the fiscal details of Club, headed by Mrs. R. C. Thomthe domestic side of the 1958 badget as well as propected receipts The Woman's Forum, with Mrs. and expenditures for 1957. Joe Pickle directing, will man the

budget director expressed the be- House by slender margins. lief that continuing economies in that would like to help in either of Steers and lambs, raised by liow- the two vacant periods to contact the operation of the government, any major new proposals to be coupled with no loss of existing outlined at today's meeting. revenues, would result in continu-

Hagerty talked with newsmen uncovers other maladies besides after Eisenhower, flanked by minutes.

Hagerty said there had been no

tax cut. In advance, the word had been gress late last seassion. opened Dec. 26, didn't make the 1957 domestic program.

pear on the city scene after a 19- farm legislation.

RACE TROUBLES

Violence Echoes

Sporadic outbursts of violence City Commission Saturday or-

nant Montgomery Negro woman Birmingham buses. Police report-

and the Mississippi State basket- be maintained and will be main-

ball team dropped out of the In-tained" on "the much agitated

vitational Basketball Tournament question of segregation" in the

In Deep South

Birmingham, Ala., were fired on pending a hearing.

Eisenhower today told Republican an refugees-might come up for congressional leaders he intends some discussion, but were primato press for action in the new rily reserved for tomorrow. That's The annual Howard County TB Congress on his controversial when Democratic congressional leaders, too, are invited to a

Ike To Press Action On

His Civil Rights Program

Eisenhower returned to Washone of the matters discussed in ington late yesterday for the con-The X-ray machine will be set a conference with the GOP legis- ferences after a weekend of reup in the lobby of the courthouse lative leaders on the administra- laxation at the Augusta (Ga) National Golf Club.

Eisenhower will deal with both balanced budget for the new fiscal the yearly State-of-the-Union mespersonally to Congress Jan. 10. Hagerty made it clear that the The new Congress convenes

Invited to review a preliminary prospect of a Senate filibuster de- draft of the message today were veloping in the opening days of Sen. Knowland (Calif), the Senate Republican leader; Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate GOP will register persons all day Mon-cussion of the possibility of the Policy Committee; Sen. Millikin (Colo), retiring chairman of the conference of all GOP senators; Asst. Senate Republican Leader Saltonstall (Mass): House Republican Leader Martin (Mass); Asst. House GOP Leaders Halleck (Ind) and Arends (Ill); and Rep. Allen (III), senior Republican on the House Rules Committee.

Martin predicted after a meet ing with Eisenhower Friday that Eisenhower "will get a good deal of what he asks" from the 85th Congress.

Democratic leaders doubtless have their own ideas about that. "Both the secretary and the They control the new Senate and Martin said he did not expect

> Eisenhower is expected to push again for some of the legislation Congress sidetracked in the past.

One proposal almost certain to the county, but Watkins said they with the Republican congressional eral aid to build schools. Rival leaders for three hours and 15 plans for school aid perished in the last Congress amid a fight The session was recessed for over an antisegregation rider.

administration proposed to Con-

NEW YORK P-A cleaned up that today's session would be re- On the farm front, Secretary of version of burlesque, which stricted to the administration's Agriculture Benson has disclosed that Eisenhower will again ask ference with Hammarskjold. He jold, Dulles will fly back to Wash-That includes matters such as Congress to do away with a ban planned to emphasize that the ington tomorrow to join Eisen-The first burlesque show to apear on the city scene after a 19- farm legislation.

School aid and tax, labor and on cut-rate sales of U.S. surplus sole objective is to block any Sole obj year banishment closed its doors. The big foreign affairs issues - tries. A request for legislation to strategically vital Middle East yesterday. Lack of patrons was such as standby authority to use help keep up corn prices is also and not to undercut U. N. efforts Office source said Prime Minister U.S. troops in the Middle East, expected



Sunspot Expert

Ten-year-old Robert Storm of the Bronx sits beneath a battery of telescopes at Hayden Planetarium in New York as he tells of his experiences observing sunspots. He was one of 11 youngsters speaking before a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in a novel Youth Day program. While he knows enough about sunspots to address the learned society, Robert isn't interested only in astronomy. He plays on a Little League baseball team and shares in normal activities of a young boy.

Dulles To Explain Anti-Russian Move

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. OF - cil. The United States on the Secretary of State Dulles sees other hand, thinks it has enough U. N. Secretary General Dag Another is civil rights legisla- Hammarskjold today to explain tion, stressing mainly protection the Eisenhower administration's fill the vacuum left by declining discussion of the possibility of a of the right to vote, which the new economic - military plan to British and French influence in checkmate Soviet expansion in the the area. Middle East.

Dulles was expected to explain the U. S. plan at a luncheon con- dle East program to Hammarskto establish a permanent Arab- Eden's government had received Israeli peace there and reopen the an outline of the new U. S. plan

This was the outline of the far- acted favorably. reaching American plan reported from Washington:

dle East. Official sources say there is no intention of sending American troops into the tense er, was shot in the legs while area at present.

On the economic side, the adriding a bus Friday night. The ministration wants 400 million dollars to allocate over two years to Middle Eastern - Mediterranean countries from Gibraltar to the Arabian Sea. Once these counand resistance to change in many At Birmingham a city bus with tries have sought such aid, Eisen-30 passengers was fired on last hower alone would decide how

Attention focused on bus seg- night, but there were no injuries. much each should receive. past few days in the wake of con- Negro boys ranging in age from the U. N. could not cope with ditroversy and rioting over integra- 8 to 13 years were picked up in rect Soviet aggression in the Midconnection with the shooting and dle East because of the Russian City buses in Montgomery and turned over to juvenile authorities veto in the U. N. Security Coun-

Early Deadline rear of a bus in the Negro sec. On Want Ads

The Herald will be issued earlier than usual on Tuesday, because of the general observance of the

on Want Ads must be moved up

economic and military strength to

After explaining the U.S. Mid-

In London, a British Foreign

for the Middle East and had re-The urgency of the Soviet threat

to Western influence in the Mid-President Eisenhower wants die East was underscored today in Congress to give him standby au- a Paris dispatch to the New York thority to use U. S. troops if he Herald Tribune. It said diploconsiders it necessary to oppose mats returning recently from any Soviet aggression in the Mid- Arab countries provided details of a recent Russian - Syrian agreement to put Soviet technicians in command of Syrian Army, Navy, and Air Force training units. The Herald Tribune said these

terms were reached during Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly's visit to Moscow last month: The Russians will send about

250 technicians to Syria as a starter. Some will command selected pilot units of the armed forces Detective Joe Lindsey said six Washington reportedly believes but not initially service troops, military police, infantry, and artillery. If the move is successful, other and larger units will be taken over by the Russians or Syrian officers they have trained.

Russia already has carried out part of its bargain by delivering important military equipment at the Syrian port of Latakia.

Later Russia will turn over to Syria a modern Soviet submarine and four motor torpedo boats.

Syria, for its part, has organized a purge of pro Western officers from its military forces. This is being carried out under the direction of Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid to 9 a.m. Please call in orders for Serraj, head of the country's inads, copy changes or discontinu-ances by that hour. telligence service and generally considered Syria's "strong man."

tion Saturday night. No one was Alabama's Gov. James E. Folthe All-American City Basketball som issued a New Year's mes-

Tournanent at Owensboro, Ky., sage in which he said "order must New Year holiday. This means that the "deadline"

Bargain Offer on a onetime payment for home delivery in Big Spring. Be sure you mail your check for \$16.50 by to-

Father Pleads Not Guilty To Charge Of Abusing Son Alvin Baker, charged with ag- emergency treatment, but was

gravated assault in connection later released with an alleged instance of mistreatment of his infant son, told Judge R. H. Weaver in county court this morning "- didn't know I done it - I didn't do it on pur-Baker

e son's face was oruised, according to blistered a police, ended up a lengthy statement by telling the court, "I didn't \$1,000. do it guilty, so I plead not guilty." "I'll never drink another drop as long as I live," he added.

Baker was arrested at Vincent Saturday morning. The alleged of-fense occurred on Friday night. City police, deputy sheriffs and Texas Highway Patrol officers

joined in the search for Baker after the incident had been reported. Weaver set bond for Baker at Harvey Hooser Jr., county

torney, told the defendant that this case would be tried in county court The child was hospitalized for during the week of Jan. 7.

still echoed across the South on this final day of 1956, a year dered night bus runs suspended marked by some progress toward after 5 p.m. through Jan. 1 to racial integration in border states prevent further bloodshed.

yeen commandos in the interior of Israel Saturday night, the

Death Toll Climbs, But Falls **Below Record For Christmas**

gram of assistance

The national death toll from traf- Dearborn as a primary reason for is New Year's Eve and New fic accidents this New Year's holi- the lower New Year weekend highday climbed higher today, but at a way death rate. rate much slower than the record. However, safety officials said drunk driving usually increases shattering Christmas weekend.

With the 102-hour holiday more than half completed, traffic mishaps had accounted for 230 lives. In addition, there were 25 deaths from fires and 42 *com miscellaneous accidents for an over-all Takes 41 Lives total of 297.

The accident count began at 6 tinues until midnight Tuesday.

-left 706 persons dead. The total dictions. cost in lives from all accidents The Department of Public Safe- Christmas death toll on public the pulpit of Grace Episcopal a meeting of the Inter-Civil Counreached 884, also a new record. ty predicted 205 violent deaths in consciousness was taken into con- Church here yesterday: Fires killed 54 of the 178 non- the Christmas New Year holiday, sideration in making the predictraffic victims

Ned H. Dearborn, president of traffic. the National Safety Council, said Some 90 persons died violently late last night he noted "an om- in the Christmas weekend. inous trend in the traffic toll." ed by a resumption of the care ed their tabulations at 6 p.m. Fri- week before Christmas. The As- after a beating he said was in-

LAST CALL ON

The community's contribu-

tion to the national fund for

Hungarian Relief will be closed

out tomorrow. Persons who

wish to have a part in helping

the Hungarians in their sacrifi

ces for freedom are requested

to mail checks immediately.

Make them to the RED CROSS

-HUNGARIAN RELIEF, but

A total of \$927 has been sub-

scribed so far to be sent in to

the American Red Cross pro-

mail them to The Herald.

RELIEF FUND

the most deadly time on American sharply, they said. Texas Violence

p.m. (local time) Friday and con The violent death toll in Texas about 35 to 40 million motorists pal minister says "fear covers pressing for integration on buses, holiday - also a four-day period peared to be running behind pre- yulctide period, they 'said.

We hope the trend can be halt- Department of Public Safety start- called normal weekend period a was, home from the hospital today and common sense that marked day. The state count by The Asso- sociated Press tallied 500 traffic flicted by "four or five" hooded after Montgomery city buses were the earlier hours of the holiday." ciated Press includes all violent dead in a nationwide survey from men who accused him of making integrated under Federal Court

highways and the incidence of

The NSC predicted that 490 persons would die on the highways during the long New Year week- Minister Hits end. The record toll is 407, set in the four-day 1952-53 New Year Dixie Terror

Safety experts estimated that stood at 41 Monday for the new will be on the road during the South Carolina like the frost." He and movements with that objec-The carnage on the nation's Year's holiday weekend that start- current holiday. This compares alluded to the beating of one of tive in mind were reported being highways during the Christmas ed at 6 p.m. Friday. The toll ap- with more than 45 million in the his parishoners by hooded night planned in Tampa, Fla., and

The impact of the awesome The Rev. Styles Lines said from Of these, 115 were expected in tion of 490 New Year traffic There is no freedom of speech the front of city buses in support deaths, the Safety Council said, except for those who choose to of the council's campaign for in-

The grim forecast of 490 high- run with the pressure groups." way fatalities actually was fewer | The director of the Camden The Associated Press and the than were counted during a so- High School band, Guy Hutchins, committee to encourage integrat-"The shock and enormity of the includes only accidental deaths. | night Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Victim

Camden High School band direc-Negro pupils in the school.

nied doing so.

tor Guy Hutchins (above) is pictured in the Camden, S.C., Hospital recovering from a beating affected by men with hoods over their heads. He said they beat him because they erroneously believed he had made a speech advocating integration of white and

riders.

deaths while the national survey 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 to mid- a prointegration speech. He de- order 10 days ago. Mrs. Rosa Jor-

who was shot in both legs was ed two white men fired into the the only person reported injured The University of Mississippi injured. The men escaped. basketball team withdrew from

at Evansville, Ind., over the week- state.

regation and athletics during the

six times in a four-day period end-

ed last night. A 22-year-old preg-

tion of some public schools.

deep-South areas

the attacks.

players on their squads. The bus situation appeared most critical in Alabama, Negro CAMDEN, S.C. A-An Episco- leaders at Tallahassee, Fla., were

end because opponents had Negro

Baton Rouge, La. Last night 400 Negroes attended cil in Tallahassee and assured "Men are afraid to speak up. their leaders they would ride in tegrated seating

Steele named an 11-member

ed bus riding. dan, a Montgomery laundry work-

LAST DAY

It was the second time in 24

hours that pellets were fired at

To take advantage of The Herald's Annual

Throng At Automobile Show

Not all of the crowd at Webb AFB Sunday afternoon was hanging onto the ropes to watch the drag races. Scores swirled through the display area where new-model automobiles, boats, house trail-

ers and trucks were on display. It was estimated that paid attendance at the races and car show was 2,400 persons.

Retired Humble **Engineer Dies**

Humble Pipe Line Company engineer, died in a hospital here Sunday at 2:45 p.m.

month ago but was subsequently urday night. released, then re-entered for sur- Taken to Cowper Hospital for with Randolph Maddox. El Paso.

Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chap- offense el with the Rev. C. O. Hitt, chap- Miller was driving a 1951 Plymain at the VA Hospital, officiatlor, Kelly Burns, Arthur Pachall, 1006 Goliad James Jelinek and Arch Ratliff. Sunday. Betty Dennis, 511 NE son this morning

to the Humble camp in Glasscock County in the 1920's. Among the Andrews, he and Mrs. Blake re turned to Big Spring to establish

their home at 417 Hillside Drive. a member of all bodies up to and including the Shrine (at the Shreveport, La., temple)

He leaves his wife. Mrs. Edna at last November elections. G. Blake, Big Spring; four broth-Montgomery, La.

Meetings Put Off

Round Up Club has been pushed Chamber, also announced that the services, on hand the third Wednesday in January, on the annual inventory task.

INJURED, TOO

Driver Charged Following Wreck

He had been hospitalized a er a three-car accident here Sat- In the 1200 block of W. Third,

gery. Mr. Blake was apparently treatment was Lester Miller, 508 Busby was in a 1946 Ford pickup making good recovery when he E. 18th. He was held for obser- owned by E. L. Hodges of 212 N. died unexpectedly, probably from vation and had a cut on the forehead. Today he was charged with 1953 Pontiac Funeral will be held at 3 p.m. driving while intoxicated, second

outh which was involved in the ac-Burial will be in the Trinity cident at 1006 Goliad Other cars park. Pallbearers will involved belonged to Joseph Dunn. Campbell, Edison Tay- 1004 Goliad, and Roland Burdett,

ble Pipe Line Company and came was driving a car owned by El- Pontiac

Hoytt Busby of Hereford collided Also Sunday, an accident

Fourth and Main involved James Averitt, 606 W. 8th, and Billy Dan Williams, 1009 E. 2nd Williams was driving a 1951 Studebaker belonging to S. N. Williams Edith Harris of Roswell, N. M. collided with Chester Cotfman, 2403 Runnels, at Third and John-

Mr. Blake was born Nov. 9, 1890. 10th, and Julia Huffman, 1204 W. C. C. Calvert. Big Spring Trailin Memphis, Ala. and was a vet- 3rd, were in a minor accident in er Court, reported to the police eran of World War I. He spent front of the Greyhound Bus Ter-department that J. W. Patton, 308 28 years in service with the Hum- minal on Runnels. Miss Dennis W. 18th, backed into his 1953 Office Department to help make and (2) the method employed to county attorney, asked that the

points he had been stationed were in Louisiana, and at San Angelo. Offices, Businesses Forsan, Odessa, Hearne, An-Forsan he maintained his residence in Big Spring, and in 1950 To Observe Holiday when he took his retirement at

ments, will be closed on Tuesday ball game. in observance of the New Year

ify for seats on the court.

Downtown, the city banks will tice of the peace. be closed for the New Year holi-

The city hall will be out of bus-

harmony with many other public leave Monday afternoon for Daloffices and business establish las to attend the Cotton Bowl foot- district officials, as well as other of the vandals at his work. Other residents of the city are

planning trips to other towns. Only activity around the coun- Highway patrol and police of every possible connection with the An avid fisherman, he had de-ty building will be the formal qual-ticials sounded an urgent appeal work of local traffic safety comvoted himself freely to this hobby ification of county officials who to all New Year celebrants to drive mittees. were either elected or re-elected carefully and do everything pos- 4. Contests, awards and promosible to prevent traffic accidents. tional program, furthering the

Miller Harris, sheriff, will of Several officials, re-elected last developed for and by postal person ers, S. E. Blake, Coleman, L. C. ficially assume his duties as soon November, will take their oaths of nel all over the nation. Blake and Claude Blake. Hatties- as he has taken the oath of office office and post their bonds. These burg, Miss., and Frank Blake, and posted the official bond. Two include Viola Robinso, county tax now approximately an estimated

Two new constables will also be

and G. C. Coates up to the second Wednesday in iness for the day with only police ing the new officials into office will 2 Passengers Die When the ceremonies of induct January, announced Tim Cook, and firemen, along with the inevit-walter Buckel, president of the able emergency crews for other R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that he probably would be at the change in the Round Up date Many business establishments courthouse on Tuesday morni. moves the regular monthly meet- will be inoperative. Others will util- If he is present, it is likely that

> Present terms of office of the soy beans the two commissioners and the others who are qualify on Tues- day expire at midnight tonight.
>
> Sheriff Jess Slaughter and his deputies were cleaning out personal belongings in the office preparal day expire at midnight tonight. WALL STREET

had been named with one possible exception and that a technicality had arisen in this case which he hoped would be out of the way by Jan. 1.

Standard Oil of California, Bethlehem Seel and Kerr-McGee Oil.

Gains of about a point were made by Du Pont, Kennecott. Goodrich and American Telephone, Rails were narrowly mixed the way by Jan. 1.

Gulf Oil was up 3½ at 124. Royal Dutch up ½ at 43½, and Chrysler off ½ at 70½.

Commissioners Approve Bills

Court, meeting in an informal session Monday morning, approved NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 to several bills which needed action so cents a bate higher at noon today. and heard a report on road activity from Walter Parks, county

Two of the commissioners, Arthur Stallings and Ralph Procthey will be replaced on the court by Hudson Landers and P. O.

sion approve a series of policies m for workers in the highway department of the county. It was suggested to the engineer by Red Gilliam, commissioner, that in view of the new commissioners coming on the court the matter be discussed with them at a later

Mary Cantrell, county welfare worker, presented a number of current bills from her department, day The bills were approved for pay-

Postal Vehicles

enlisted its 65,000 vehicles and 90. He is survived by his wife, 000 drivers in the new national sister, Mrs. Ed Landers of Colosafety campaign - "Back the At- rado City and a brother, Jim Doltack on Traffic Accidents.

effort sponsored by the President's Funeral Home in Colorado City. Committee For Traffic Safety, together with 93 member organizations of the Traffic and Transpor-Johnson. Maddox was driving a tation Conference of the National Safety Council, the Post Office Department is calling on more than 37 000 postmasters and its other of ficials over the nation to take leading roles in this campaign.

> was launched by President Eisenhower on Dec. 1, 1956, and it will continue throughout 1957, as a direct attack on the nation's traffic A number of specific steps have

1 The Post Office Department's

drivers, explaining Back pair the damaged bowls repeated liberty on a plea of not guilty Firecrackers thrown in the yard Postmasters, regional and postal personnel, have been advised to be ready to accept positions of leadership and to assist in

Back-the-Attack idea, are being

new commissioners, P. O. Hughes assessor: Harvey Hooser Jr., coun42,000 deaths a year, is beginning and Hudson Landers, are to qualtrict attorney: Walter Grice, jus- national emergency, meaning total losses of 4.5 billions of dollars this year the country cannot afford in LAMESA - The monthly meet- day. All federal offices and state sworn in. They are Wes Patton this time of world crisis, postal of ficials said.

MARKETS

point Some went higher, Oils were in demand and well ahead as the Suez Canal clearance job began.

PORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 2,500: roll worth (Ar) — Cathe 2,300 calves 1,000 steers weak; others steady; good to choice steers 16,00-20,00; common and medium 10,00-15,00; fat cows 10,00-12,00 good to choice calves 14,00-18,50 common and medium 10,00-14,00; stock steer calves 12,00-18,00, yearlings 16,50

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAStor, were attending their final NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday meeting as officials. Tomorrow with no important changes. 5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS. Temperatures 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 20 to 32 degrees in north and 32 to 42

Burglars Get Little For Work

Burglars Saturday night received only 12 cents for their labors after breaking into a lumber yard

Brd. Police said that the 12 pennies were taken from a cash register. The burglars were trying to take the hinges off the safe about returned for other matters.

north side of the building. Nothing was found to be missing through a door on the southeast Airport, Bahrein. and then left via a north door. all through the building, the man-

R. R. Dolberry Dies At C-City

agement found nothing missing.

Dolberry, 56, died at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City plete writeoff.' Saturday night after a two-day ill-

berry of Eastland. In addition to enrolling this fleet, Funeral arrangements will be

the nation's largest, in the safety announced by the Kiker and Son

Vandals Hit Courthouse

Custodians at the Howard County courthouse are becoming in-pleaded not guilty to a charge of whisky and vodka. creasingly irked at the repeated of driving while intoxicated in attempts - all futile - to re- Howard County Court Monday move special light fixtures from morning.

even if the vandals were able to had been released on bond in San take down the lights, their loot Angelo for a similar offense on already been taken by the Post would be of no marketable value Saturday. Harvey Hooser Jr. Back-the-Attack campaign make the attempts is extremely bond be higher than usual in such damaging to the washbowls. The vandals invariably, the cus- non-resident.

bowls to reach the fixture. Their at \$1,000. the walls and often damages the be called for trial during the week east side of a building. Only a

ly. They are now making regular to a charge of DWI, appeared in at 1711 Harvard started a small and Yoakum counties will be surpatrols of the rest rooms and are court Monday and asked to change fire Sunday, but the blaze was not veyed concerning the establishhopeful they can apprehend one his plea to guilty. He was sen-reported to the fire department.

Dawson Officials Early Wednesday

LAMESA - New officials Dawson County will be given the oath of office at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, according to County Traffic Fines Judge Aubrey Boswell.

or re-elected at the November general election. The courthouse Fines totaling \$267 were assessed way Commission would be pleased will be collected by the ginner will be closed Monday and Tues- in corporation court today, with to investigate the merits of the re- at the time the bale is ginned. day, but will open for business \$100 of it being for speeding. as usual Wednesday. Only one A total of eight speeders pleaded change will be made in county of guilty to charges and received mitted a request that U. S. W be ficials, as Leland Miller, incom- fines. Four were for \$15 each, and made four-lane through Big Spring. ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. P-Two ing tax assessor-collector, is the four were for \$10. Failure to heed Later it was decided that it was

when it smashed into the rear of will remain in office for about a following too closely. quainted with the duties of the of-

The Commissioners Court will a \$10 assessment. convene Thursday to approve Two vagrancy complaints Drag Racers Hit bonds for the county officials for brought \$6 fines, and five persons

LAMESA - Members of the out around 350 warnings over the past 10 days, since the radar unit day. New Year's Day is being obtained to story the past 10 the past 10 days, since the radar unit day. New Year's Day is being obtained to story the past 10 day are story to the past 10 day. New Year's Day is being obtained to story the past 10 day are story to the past 10 day. New Year's Day is being obtained to story the past 10 day are story to the past 10 day. New Year's Day is being obtained to story the past 10 day. city's streets, said Police Chief Sam Floyd

ing given for traffic violations. Signs have been placed at the outskirts of the city to warn motorists of the radar.

LEGAL NOTICE

Blanco Oil Company has staked of George William Brown and David Michael Brown, minors:

You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of December. 1956. Mrs. Jane E. Brown. Guardian of the estates of George William Brown and David Michael Brown, and David Michael Brown, minors:

The venture, Blanco No. 1 Fulkerson is a new wildcat in Dawson County. The venture, Blanco No. 1 Fulkerson is a new wildcat in Dawson. The venture, Blanco No. 1 Fulkerson is a new wildcat incexecute and deliver a lease for the exploration, development and production of oil, gas, and other minerals, in and under certain lands in Howard County. Texas, described as being:

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15 Killed In Saudi Arabia For Envoy Post Plane Crash

ake the hinges off the safe about p.m., but were evidently scared were killed when a U. S. Air under British protection. away by company officials who Force Constellation crashed on The Charleston base listed three Saudi Arabia's Dhahran airfield dead on arrival at the hospital Investigating officers said the in a heavy midnight fog last and 12 missing. burglars entered by a door on the night, the U. S. Air Force report- Four of the 12 crew members ed here today.

The plane was one of three they were: after burglars raided the Big Constellations which arrived at Maj. Clyde Ellis, the pilot; Lt. Spring Locker Plant, First and Go- Dhahran after an 11-hour flight Laverne W. Alitz, copilot; Sgt. iad, Sunday or Saturday night from Tripoli, Libya. The other Frank Lorch and Sgt. Frank A. The crashed plane was reported area.

> bility 1,000 yards short of the run- or crew members were immediway and burst into flames. Fifteen ately available, the base said. were killed outright or burned to | Cause of the crash was not dedeath. Twenty-seven other persons termined. who were aboard scrambled to

ground controlled approach sys- noon. It said the plane was a totem but the equipment was not tal loss. operating at the time of the crash. A Bahrein Airline executive who COLORADO CITY - Robert R. visited the scene of the crash described the plane as "a com-

The U. S. Air Force base at ness. Mr. Dolberry was born Dec. Charleston, S.C., said there were 13, 1900, in Alabama. He had been 41 aboard the C121C Superconengaged in farm work prior to his stellation - a crew of 12 and 29 passengers. The base said 26 persons were hospitalized in the hospital at Dhahran, which is on the Persian Gulf, and the site of a U.S. Air Force base.

Bahrein is an island nearby. It

Pleads Innocent To DWI Count

move special light fixtures from the rest rooms in the building.

The caretakers explain that (1) by city police who said that Hay The caretakers explain that (1) by city police who said that Hay

of Jan. 7. The custodians have had to re- Herbert Willis, who has been at ed, however, firemen reported.

> serve five days in jail. J. C. Kinnard, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty to the charge and was U.S. 87 Request fined \$10. He was ordered to make the check in question good and to take up a number of other worthless checks before he would be D. C. Greer, state highway enreleased from custody.

Judge Boswell will administer the oath of the officials elected Heavy Today

passengers in the front seat of a only new official.

Greyhound bus died yesterday His predecessor, Louie C. White.

Stop signs cost two persons \$10 more important that the road be each, and a \$5 fine was given for expanded to four-lane across the ing of the board of directors to ize the day's inactivity to catch up he will administer the oaths. a semi-trailer truck loaded with month to help Miller get better acwithout a driver's license. Two sent to the commission collected \$15 fines each and one got

> were fined for drunkenness. One City Streets, Too got a \$30 assessment, and the rest were fined \$15 each.

Y Closes Tuesday

served as a holiday for the staff. ficers arrived to stop the party, from the pastures.

were listed as among the missing.

Officers said the burglars entered two flew on to land at Muhrraq Rodgers III. All are married and their wives live in the Charleston

Although the cfilprits had been to have hit sand in the bad visi- No other names of passengers

The Charleston base said would fly an investigation team Dhahran is equipped with a and litters to Dhahran this after-

Gassed Couple **Hit By Thieves**

uor were stolen from a couple's

hospital here Sunday. A Mr. and Mrs. Cassett were the recent announcement the Eitaken to Big Spring Hospital Sun-senhower administration was planday for treatment of near-as-ning to name about 30 new amphyxiation. They were staying at bassadors in a shakeup of U.S. the Wagon Wheel Courts and evi- diplomatic posts in Europe, Asia dently the fire in the stove went and Latin America. out during the night, the manage-

Later the two were released the next six months. from the hospital. When they re-

Damages House

cases, pointing out that Hay is a Village west of town Sunday but Survey Planned no one was injured and very little fodians complain, climb up on the Judge R. H. Weaver fixed bond damage was reported by firemen. In Dawson Area given notice to extend full participation through publication of the wells and often damages the be called for trial during the week cast side of a building. Only a The power of the blast mattress and a couch were burn-

tenced to pay a fine of \$75 and The residents extinguished it and reported it to the police.

gineer, has notified R. H. Weaver, new office, says the cost for 1957 county judge, that a request filed should not be more than 20 cents recently by Howard County Com- per bale. After the office is equipmissioners to have U. S. 87 made ped, the cost is estimated at five into a four-lane highway across the cents per bale. The questionnaire county has been received.

request will be given due consider- purpose of the survey. ation and that the Texas Highquest completely.

Racers did not limit their drag. The deadline for retirement of races to the strip at Webb AFB the land - including its complete Sunday afternoon. The police de- withdrawal as grazing lands partment had complaints of racing falls at that hour. on Presidio at the corners of Sixth.

I-North. Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. Survey in Howard County. Texas, save and except 2 acres out of the Northwest corner described as follows:

Beginning with N.W. Corner of the said Section 70 yards: thence Eastward and parallel with the S. boundary line of the said section 70 yards: thence Eastward and parallel with the S. boundary line of the said section 70 the said section 70 yards: thence Eastward and parallel with the S. boundary line of the said section 70 yards: thence Westward to the place of the said South ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 11. being same 2 acres conveyed by the said South ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 11. being same 2 acres conveyed by the said section 71 the southwest of Gail

Belly.

Humble No. 1 Lunelle Hemphill has been plugged and abandoned at 9.489 feet. The venture is in the Mungerville Southeast field, 6 6 0 feet from north and east lines, Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, and nine miles west of Lamesa.

C. NE SW. 47-34-3n, T&P Survey and nine miles west of Lamesa.

C. NE SW. 47-34-3n, T&P Survey, being comprising 2 acres of land out of the said section 70 yards: thence Westward to the place of the said section 71 the said section 70 yards: thence Westward to the place of the said section 71 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 71 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 71 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 71 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 71 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 72 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 72 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 72 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 72 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 72 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 72 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 72 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 72 yards: thence Southward to the place of the said section 72 yards: thence Sout

today at 6,393 feet in sand. It is a wildcat about six miles north. Ackerly, 467 feet from north and back try is five miles southeast of west of Vincent, 1,620 feet from east lines of the west half, 24-34- Ackerly.

Shivers Denies He's Considered

rumor so far as I am concerned Gov. Shivers said today of a report that he may be named ambassador to Mexico.

The El Paso Times had said reports reaching the border from. Mexico hinted strongly Shivers may be named to the post by President Eisenhower.

Shivers has been mentioned many times as a possible appointee for a number of high federal jobs under the Eisenhower administration. The paper said reports reaching

the border from Chihuahua indicated Shivers would be appointed shortly after he leaves the Governor's Mansion Jan. 15.

Shivers is a Democrat, but supported Eisenhower in the last two The post is considered one of

the most important diplomatic positions in Latin America. The Times said: "The possible naming of a new U.S. ambassador to Mexico was

rumored during the recent visit of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines to Chihauhua City. "High government officials traveling with the President, in discussing the impending U.S. diplo-

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matic move in unofficial circles. pointed out the No. 1 choice if the change was being contemplated was the likeable Texas governor "The rumor of Gov. Shivers" apartment while they were in a appointment gained momentum in Mexican government circles with

"The appointments, published

reports said, will be made within "In high Mexican government turned to the apartment, they circles Gov. Shivers is considered found the \$70 Baylor watch miss- a friend of Mexico. His knowledge Arthur Hay, Albuquerque, N.M., ing and also an unreported amount of the Spanish language and the governor's efforts toward a better mutual understanding between the people of Mexico and Texas, are also highly regarded by Mexican

officials. These same circles point out Gov. Shivers' Texas Good Neighbor Commission has done more to cement friendly relations than anything else."

ment of an additional cotton classing office on the lower South Plains. Letters will be mailed Wednesday.

The United States Department of Agriculture has authorized an additional office if the producers want it. Herbert Green, chairman of the Dawson County Group studying the advisability of the will be sent out on a post card, Greer wrote that the amended enclosed in a letter, explaining the

According to Green, all rifoney

The county originally had sub- Soil Bank Land Must Be Cleared

Gabe Hammack, office manager for the ASC, sounded a warning to all landowners who are participating or who intend to take part in the acreage conservation program this coming year to remove all stock from the lands involved by midnight Monday.

Several of the landowners who LAMESA — Members of the police department have handed ed all day Tuesday. Bobo Hardy, The cars were probably of chambers are in the program were believed to be waiting until the last pos-

Wildcat Southeast Of Lamesa To Try For Lower Spraberry

Humble No. 1 Lunelle Hemphill perforations between 8,996-9,-

Mill (Canyon) field, drilled through 16 barrels of water in 24 hours Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin cored lime and shale at 7,203 feet today. and is still pumping. Perforations

> Williamson-Alstrin-Southwest No. Anderson is testing without gauges on production at 9,564 feet. The Big Spring field venture is C



Singer Patti Page, 29, and dance director Charles O'Curran, 42, are shown after their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev. It was the second marriage for Miss Page and the third for O'Curran, who

In Safety Effort

The "Back the Attack" drive

more effective, including these: 2. A letter will be issued to plumbing extensively.

Harris was not around the courthouse Monday morning and his

Warm Up Radar

Beginning today, tickets are be-

west of Gail north and 1,120 feet from east | 4n, T&P Survey. of Howard County. Texas at 10:00 a.m.
on the 11th day of January. 1937. in the County Courtroom. Counthouse. Big Spring. Howard County. Texas.

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Supersonic Bomber

This is one of the first officially released pictures of the Air Force's first supersonic bomber, the B58 Hustler, shown poking its nose into the air as it moves down the runway at Fort Worth on a recent test flight. The delta wing plane carries a crew of three and is powered by four jet engines with

Germany Regains Saarland Tonight

SAARBRUECKEN (P)-The tiny | German principalities. Saarland, battled and bickered Control of the wooded area used over by France and Germany for to be disputed for strategic rea-250 years, returns to Germany at midnight tonight

West Germany's 10th state under poleonic wars. After Napoleon's French-German agreement. The Saarlanders, German in language and culture, forced a

German and French government leaders say the truce - in for its coal and steel. which Germany made important concessions to France - ends

centuries of strife. last of their major problems aris-

ing from World War II. The West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, will formally economy. welcome into Germany the 990nies here at noon tomorrow.

Hitler Germany in 1935. In ceremonies in Saarbrueck-

"Fuehrer's box" will be a year ago. shunned by French and German | Last Oct. 27 France and Gerofficials. They will sit in the front many agreed the Saar would retheir homes and wiping out all of gumbo on their tails. As they nored the possibility.

ical or economic entity of its own | Economically, the Saar remains

sons. Whoever held the Saar had The Saar, its million people and a gateway to France. It was conits great wealth of coal, becomes quered by the French in the Na- as embers. defeat part of it was returned to

Prussia and part to Bavaria. In 1918 it was reclaimed by settlement when they refused a France but was detached from year ago to "Europeanize" their Germany and placed under the League of Nations for 15 years But this time, the struggle was

They bet on the wrong horse. On At least for the present, France Hitler's defeat the French ocand Germany have settled the cupied the Saarland again, with American and British approval. And the Saarland's coal and its seven homes were destroyed.

In 1947 the French gave the Saarlanders political autonomy. Bonfires will burn atop the gotiations, the French and Ger-Saarland's hills. However, there mans agreed to have a neutral Piru Canyon. will be none of the Nazi-led, commissioner run it under the French - hating demonstrations Western European Union. Ade-

to support the idea. But the Saarlanders felt otheren's city theater-built by Hitler wise. They voted down the idea

The Saarland had no real polit- means German laws are effective. until World War I ended. Before under French control until Dec. that it was divided among various 31, 1958

Canal Clearance Predicted In May

PORT SAID, Egypt P-Lt. Gen. craft of roughly 10,000 tons. his U. N. salvage fleet will open the U. N. fleet expects to clear 000 during 1956 a small channel through the Suez the 103-mile canal to its full depth

start going through the vital east tian government the canal now during 1955 west waterway, said Wheeler, the can accommodate shipping traf-U. S. expert in charge of canal fic. What the Egyptian govern- when VA guaranteed 542,000 home clearance for the United Nations. ment does after that is not my U.N.-chartered salvage vessels affair.

started clearing the southern end Wheeler told newsmen the U.N. of the waterway Saturday. U. N. salvage fleet now totals 23 ves-

eration with Egyptian authori- his direction during January.

use the canal.

British-French vessels temporar- nounced Dec. 1 that it was watch Wheeler said the job would be ily incorporated into the fleet ing the situation closely. The in completed "at full speed in coop- which will continue work under

A Danish-Dutch combine is do-The channel to be cleared in ing the work under contract with by law at 412 per cent but VA March, he said, will be big enough the U. N. there are also salvage for ships of 25-foot draft. That craft and experts from Belgium, would include tankers and other West Germany, Sweden and Italy.

Solon Defends His **Election Proposal**

DALLAS (P) - State Rep. Joe | Pool said yesterday his proposal only want to prevent a minority for a special Senate election runoff was intended "to prevent a minority group from getting an unfair advantage.

Hutcheson, Republican candidate for the post, was putting "coldblooded" politics above the demo-

cratic electoral process. Hutcheson said Saturday Pool's political standpoint, without reproposal was an "immoral and gard for an expression of majorprobably illegal" attempt to prej. ity will of Texas citizens. udice Hutcheson's chances.

Pool's proposal was for a cial election with four or five change in the Texas Election Democrats facing one Republican Laws providing for a runoff in has encouraged Hutcheson "to the special election to choose a think he has the advantage, since successor to Gov.-Elect Daniel.

"While my purposes in introducing a bill providing for a run- may not poll a substantial vote off in the special Senate race was in the race and that some other to permit an expression of the minority candidate, possibly one majority's will, Hutcheson has in- supported by the NAACP, would terpreted it as an attempt to prej- win this important Senate post on udice his chances in the race. a mere plurality," Pool said.

"No prejudice was intended. group from getting an unfair advantage in the special Senate race under the present plurality stat-Pool said an objection by Thad utes. Many persons, Democrats and Republicans, have agreed

with my proposition. "Hutcheson is viewing my proposition purely from a cold-blooded

Pool said a "sudden death" speit only takes a plurality to win un-

der existing laws. "He overlooks the fact that he

West Coast

Fire Area

Gets Fog MALIBU, Calif. (A) - A cool, moist blanket of fog drifted in early today across the fire-seared Santa Monica Mountains, where three disastrous fires glowed only

Fire officials last night declared the blazes "under control." Equipment — massed from local agencies and from half California's 58 counties - rumbled homeward during the night.

Only scattered embers remained within the perimeters of the fire here, the one centered a In 1935 Saarlanders voted 90 dozen miles north of Zuma Reach per cent to join Hitler's Reich. and a third over the crest of the mountains, adjoining the Zuma fire, in the Lake Sherwood area. today won Albert B. Hopkins of more than 60 square miles. Sixty. Champion Liar of 1956.

fighters seriously injured. Several other fires broke out but cations in its annual contest. were quickly conquered. Biggest than Rhode Island — in ceremo- By 1952, it was clear this was not of these was the 840-acre blaze. flared up near an oil field in lating

As fog replaced the dry, gusty winds that fanned flames for four scorched area. Some found only a chimney standing.

The fires ruined Christmas for turn politically to Germany. This that was left behind, blistered skeletons of new bicycles, tricycles and wagons stood starkly

505,000 GI Loans In 1956

WASHINGTON -The Veter ans Administration estimated to day that 505,000 veterans received Actress Dies Raymond A. Wheeler estimates Sometime in May, Wheeler said, GI home loans totaling \$5.800.000.

That would make this the third Canal by early March and clear of 34 feet 3 inches, enabling all highest year in the 12½-year hisa passage for ships of all sizes ships that have never been able to tory of the GI loan program, but the volume was down 22 per cent It will be up to the Egyptian "When I finish my job." Wheel- from the record 640,600 home loans government when ships actually er said, "I'll simply tell the Egyptotaling \$7,100,000,000 guaranteed

The second best year was 1947,

The year-end review of loan guaranty operations made no refsalvage work at the uncleared sels and will be built up to about ey market has had on GI home part of the northern end was to 30. This is in addition to some loan program but the VA ancrease was from 41/2 to 5 per cen in the interest rate on FHA loans The top rate on GI loans is fixed said that if the FHA increase results in a shrinkage "to harmful proportions" of the amount of money available for GI loans it will ask President Eisenhower to recommend an increase in the GI

Avalanche Kills 7

FUKUI, Japan (P) - An avalanche swept two mail-passenger trucks off a mountain highway into a river 210 feet below today killing seven persons

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Snow Prospect For E. Coast, **Great Lakes**

Appeal Of Old Pirate Tales Snow which has already immobilized portions of New England was in prospect today for most of the Middle and North Atlantic most as old as man is his avid vault of gold.

Patches of fog in the valleys

to Southeastern United States to- maps stolen from the Gulf Oil day, the Weather Bureau said, and Co. colder air pushed southward over most of the Northern and Central

A storm originating in Canada has spread a blanket of snow over most of the Great Lakes and eastmated at as much as 30 million into Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

Heaviest fall last night occurred in upper Michigan and western New York State. Buffalo, N. Y., reported a total depth of 10 inches, Houghton, Mich., had 21 inches of snow on the ground and Grand Marais, Mich., was covered

New England was buried unrecent years yesterday as falls of 14 inches landed on Concord, N.H. Thursday as members of the ring and about eight to twelve inches sifted down on Maine.

Temperatures were somewhat higher over the eastern third of the nation yesterday. The exception was snow-covered New England which saw the mercury dip 10 to 15 degrees lower than the previous 24 hours.

The greatest warming took place over the Great Lakes where rises of 20 degrees were common.

Hog Tale Wins

BURLINGTON, Wis. (4) - An - Odie R. Seagraves and the doomed to death by sticky soil Edward - who also used the last Between them they burned over Madison, Wis., the title of World

The Burlington Liars' Club sesteel went chiefly to the French One man was killed and two fire- lected Hopkins' tale of hogs' tails oil property - and, curiously, from a collection of varied fabri- property that with unusual regu- a human being." Hopkins, a 49 - year - old electroplater, won the club's "gold plated American companies. the solution. In three years of ne- also controlled last night, which diamond studded" medal for re-

"Out in South Dakota they have stolen oil exploration maps or a clay-like soil they call gumbo, other inside industry information The gumbo roads are smooth and But he did find the coincidence of that marked the Saar's return to nauer risked his political future days, hundreds of persons who hard as glass when dry, but when more than passing interest in fled from the fire returned to the wet the gumbo balls up under the view of the Gulf oil case. fenders until it locks the wheels. There is no evidence that the

"Last year, during a wet spell, tion with Rubinstein's unsolved many families, driving them from a farmer's hogs got a little ball murder. But police have not igwalked around it got bigger and bigger until the weight of it pulled the ceaseless legitimate rivalry of their skin back so tight they could big oil interests to get the jump not get their eyes shut - and they in the eternal quest for black gold. Gulf was one of the most success died from lack of sleep."

Hopkins succeeds Claude Yerkes ful in the field. of Kalispell, Mont., winner of the In seeking oil, big producers 1955 championship for his fib of spend millions to locate potential a sheepherder who hung a 100- underground sources. A mass of pound sack of flour on nails out- geological information is cataside his trailer only to discover logued in maps. These are kept that fierce winds blew the sack under lock and key. Only the away and left the flour hanging most trusted employes have acon the nails.

NEW YORK (#) - Ruth Draper, 72, a leading monologist for more to the owner of the oil potential than 40 years who made a genera- property to negotiate a lease, tion laugh and sigh in practically every country of the world with beaten them to it. sketches from an almost bare stage, died Sunday.

scrupulous outsiders. They were Smith and, when he allegedly an Orange, Tex., geologic

Pacific Northwest while the rest FBI's recent crackdown on an tion. of the nation was to enjoy gen- alleged gang of treasure hunters. working from top-secret, tremen-Warmer weather was returning dously valuable oil exploration

A source within the industry said oil actually was struck as a Mississippi Valley to the Great result of a fantastic map theft either by the ring itself or by unscrupulous promoters to whom it sold the maps. The loss to Gulf has been esti-

> dollars. Gulf itself says: "The price tag is inestimable to Gulf.

operation heightened the melodrama. There was the stature of the victim - one of the dozen biggest

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man said of the maps

Gulf geologist said to have been the inside man in the operation. spised in life by many but fascinating in death - Serge Rubinstein, multimillionaire, draft life." dodger, ex-convict, cafe society spender and one of the shrewdest the 21-year-old former artist's

minds in the world when it came to exploiting an opportunity for security? gain. The 46-year-old Rubinstein was strangled by an unknown slaver Jan. 27, 1955. At various times, Rubinstein's

engaged. name was linked with three of the top figures in the Gulf oil case "earthy" story of hogs who were brothers Lester - Emanuel and is such a serious step to take."

> speculative enterprise in Canadian larity was to be found nestling Josanne says no date has been ing and I want very much to be This source did not directly set for the wedding, but that she imply that Rubinstein was using

secret of how she feels about him: "He is such a lovely person, so gentle, so kind, so polite. Her only picture of Marlon is tiny photo of the two, which she keeps in a locket in her dresser map theft case had any connec-

snow flurries was in the works in the Great Lakes region.

of the priceless treasures in the maps began disappearing from called in the FBI.

Gulf about five years ago. It was Meanwhile, some 30 This in itself was enough to not until early this year, however, maps had disappeared. Some proposition. A modest estimate of and showers was forecast for the generate intriguing interest in the that Gulf got wind of the opera-

Gulf oil geologist.

company map room. the company became suspicious of came from John M. Leivia, 34,

Brando Still Among Factors behind this incredible Eligible Bachelors

corporations in the nation. There were the strangely di-Oct. 29, 1954, Marlon Brando an met — I wore bangs then." nounced he would wed the step- do live? of co-conspirators — a Texas oil daughter of a French fisherman. operator reputed to have made and lost millions, two brothers That was 26 months ago. from the shadowy fringes of inter-

Brando, at 32, still one of the world's most eligible bachelors, has never called off the engage-Behind these central characters ment. He brushes off questions hovered the ghost of a man de- with the statement: "I never comment publicly on my private and is sparsely furnished, mostly What about Josanne Mariani,

> model who catapulated from ob-In a rare interview in her Holly- ing for Hollywood stardom. There wood apartment, Josanne said she were reports that she was in dire and Brando are still very much

> > "It is true," she said. "We are have linked Brando's name with taking a long time to get married other girls but he told one interbut that is only because marriage viewer that it was "all so much Brando told an interviewer early in 1955 that he and Miss Mari-

Moreover, oil industry sources ani would be married during the said, Rubinstein once had a going summer of 1955. He told another interviewer that his goals were to friends," she adds. At night, she "become a parent, a husband and watches a lot of television and That's been the extent of his

sees Brando often. She makes no

Oil Map Theft Case Has

In Thursday's indictments the spirator but not a defendant was their own. Thomas W. B. Smith, 47, former

By JAMES BACON

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 49- Al- as good as a key to an unguarded refused to offer a satisfactory signed by the ring to interpret the explanation, he was fired last stolen maps. Like Smith, Leivia Coast states and a dusting of quest for buried treasure. And one As the FBI recounts it, the Jan. 7. At about the same time, is named as a co-conspirator but

Meanwhile, some 30 of the were offered for sale at as much the minimum cost of drilling a as half a million dollars. Others well is \$100,000. The deeper the willing to risk money to drill on million-dollar mark

Smith was an \$8,500-a-year re- means, he explained, that some- any drilling of its own. The govgional geologist and, Gulf said, had where along the line the ring had ernment said it did such drilling. access to the closely guarded available to it expert geological assistance.

About a year ago, Gulf said. The government claims this aid

that we posed for in one of those

How does the betrothed of Bran-

She and a longtime friend, ac-

tress Isa Childers, share a \$100 a

busy Sunset Boulevard.

with an oriental decor.

cheapest furniture to buy."

month unfurnished apartment off

It's a good neighborhood, peo-

pled by many young actresses and

actors striving for the Hollywood

break. The apartment is not fancy

Miss Childers explains: "It's the

Actually, Joanne's mode of life

is no different from that of hun-

dreds of other young girls look-

financial straits. She denies this.

Irr recent months, columnists

never with any individual boy

"I am studying hard so that

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WHY WAIT WEEKS?

does some needlework.

good at it."

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31 (P) - On passport studios when we first

looked so good, authorities said, well, the greater the cost and it erally fair weather on the last The government said they were man named as an inside co-con-Therefore, somewhere along the "The maps by themselves would line the ring also had to have mean nothing to a layman," a available quick and substantial A Gulf employe for 25 years, Gulf spokesman said. Which source of cash if it were to do

not a defendant in the case.

Oil drilling is an expensive

York from Canada loaded with stolen Gulf oil maps. Next day, the FBI arrested four men and accused them of transporting the stolen maps across state lines. The men were Seagraves, the Lester brothers and Leivia.

Last Dec. 17, industry sources

said, the FBI learned that a

small truck had arrived in New

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Editorial

'Worst' Drought Still Fixed On Us

this area of West Texas, our winter landscape is about the dreariest within memory of our oldest oldtimers. The pastureland, from a distance, looks denuded of vegetation, and upon closer inspection that impression is confirmed in all too many tragic instances

Other droughts were broken by timely rains. The apparently barren rangeland has sprung to life as if by magic with the coming of spring, with weeds, grass and wildflowers running riot.

But this has been our worst drought. and the revival of the range with the coming of the rains will be a slow thing. This will be especially true where high winds have got at the very roots of the vegetation and left the earth as bare as a billiard table

haven't fared well. The U.S. Agriculture Department calls norsture conditions in the Great Plains area the "worst in reare dried out and "ripe for damage by soil-eroding winds.

winds during the fall. Another 27 million - tion.

In spite of some December rainfall over acres were in such condition that high

winds would do maximum damage. This land lies in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, and on his tour of the drought belt next month President Eisenhower can see for himself the great need for concerted action on the part of the states and the federal govern-

It is unfortunate that members of Congress, particularly those from the great centers of population and industrial districts where the problems of the farm are little understood and even less appreciated, can't accompany the President on

Some of the problems associated with the drought and calling for action must inevitably come before Congress for the final word, and an inspection tour by its mem-Many areas of the great drought belt bers of the great drought area would quickly convince them of the need for drastic action of some sort.

You can't take the production potential corded history." Twenty-nine million acres of five great states out of the national picture without grave injury to the nation-

In a report released last week, the department says two million acres of the our farmers and ranchers, but of saving Great Plains region were damaged by our farms and rangelands from destruc-

We Pass A Historic Milestone

The U. S. reached a new historic landmark the other day. The Census Bureau announced that tractors now outnumber horses and mules on American farms.

The figures are impressive. In 1920, at the peak of our horse and mule population, there were 25,200,000 of these critters eating their heads off. Today their number has dwindled to a mere 4,100,000. In the meantime tractors have increased from 246.000 in 1920 to 4,700.000

Actually, these figures date from 1954. so the horse and mule population is even less today, and the tractor population considerably larger

Nowadays you can pass farm after farm years ago we doubt if there was a single

such as we know them today.

There was probably not a single large

And not a great many automobiles then, and no traffic problem because of them at all-except now and then a wagon. buggy or dray horse would be scared by an automobile and stage a runaway

And if you don't think a runaway team could create havoc, your memory doesn't go back very far Great goodness alive! A frightened team could leave a busy street looking like a tornado had struck

general-purpose farm tractor in the county

truck used for general hauling at that time. Plenty of drays, though, pulled by

through the streets.

Is It Really A Program? WASHINGTON № - It still isn't For months the administration of Russian communism.

James Marlow

clear whether the new program -except for its opposition to the Whether the program now being for the Middle East, which the British-French attack on Egypt- talked of by the administration is Eisenhower administration has seems to have had no policy for the answer - or just a gesture leaked to newsmen, is really a coping with the growing unrest or a stopgap until it can think program at all or only a substitute and deterioration in the Middle of something better - remains to Its worth can't be judged until. The British and French were. First news of the plan was

Don't Try To Pass The Hearse

after President Eisenhower disc discredited by their Egyptian ad-leaked by the administration last cusses it with congressional lead-venture. It has been claimed that week. This is one way to test ers tomorrow and then presents unless the United States asserts both public and congressional ret in some detail to Congress in some leadership the Middle East action before the program is ofwill be saturated by the influence fered to Congress for approval It calls for two things: 1. Four hundred million dollars Hal Boyle

in aid for the Middle East, including both Arab nations and Israel during the next two years. 2. Approval by Congress beforehand - standby authority - for the President to use American armed forces if he deems it neces-

from an armed attack in the area. We hope, however, the striking B If you have a midnight night. It might also be only a gesture There's no indication the Rus-

sians have any intention of using armed force in the Middle East. The danger from communism in the area appears to be more from subversion than from invasion.

What would Eisenhower do with stance, instead of conquest of Syria by Russian attack Syrian volt entirely within the country? The idea of giving the Middle East 400 million dollars in aid certainly shows American interest in the area. But this, too, raises

For instance, is the money to shoveled out to any Arab nation which might want it - like President Nasser's Egypt - or will we create most of our sorrows this is one of the times you it be given only with some assurance it will bring cooperation with the West?

> Aid alone is hardly a program church. If a guy who has to son for believing it will stop Com-

and grain and distilled apples. 5. If you plan to leave your own tion—miss the adventure of being Delinquency Lack

OLTON, Tex Authorities say And a happy New Year to you, there is virtually no juvenile delin-6. Don't mix drinks of grape your family, and all you hold quency here or in the surrounding dear Remember, if you are in area and they give much credit to

An expanded Future Farmers of America program and a full 4-H Club program have been important

Olton schools' FFA directors have bought a five - acre tract that will be developed as an FFA

trouble Bobby Johnson, 17, president of

land will be used by FFA boys, to feed livestock for local and outside livestock shows. It will also allow youngsters who live in town

Progress In Texas

At that time there were less than 400 students, many of whom tied their horses in a grove of trees down the hill This year, 2,200 students are en-

rolled and 1.170 of them own their

Around The Rim

The Business Of Remembering Names

of a person you've just met?

If you're like me, you could take lessons. Odds are against my catching the name of the party, in the first place. By placing my fingers over my mouth at critical times during the conversation, I succeed in making any utterance sound like something else.

Out comes something like "Smmmmmmmmrs" or "Billillillins" and it sounds about as much like the party's real name as does Bonnie Prince Charley.

And if I do happen to hit it right the first time, the next time I'm apt to call him "Green" when he's actually "Smith" or "Madison" when his true name is

Better that we retreat to the custom of some cautious people and identify everyone as "Captain" or "Babe" or "Senator." It was Dale Carnegie who suggested

the best way to remember people's names

is to identify them with mental pictures.

For instance, if his name is Lyons, associate him with a jungle king, even though he might look like he'd panic if someone asked him how he stood on the partition of Tibet and China proper.

If that doesn't work, Carnegie stated, rhyme the moniker with something. For instance, Hill with chill, West with pest or Barnes with corns

Mr. Carnegie didn't say what to do in event you are introduced to a man with the name of Roussevsky or Dandorajoe. What

How are you for remembering the name can you do besides wave the next time you see him?

Pete Jablonski, a big league hurler of several years back, did the American press a great service when he gave up the fight and changed his last name to Appleton, Others who names you stumble over three times before you get to the end have wisely Anglicized their names, with good results.

My wife has a unique way of remembering who people are, especially the fa-

She rarely recalls their names but can expertly roll the names of their helpmates or closest kin off her tongue without a slipup. It's uncanny. Her system is foolproof but she either can't or won't explain how she does it. For instance, she identifie. Dick Powell as June Allyson's husband and June Allyson as Dick Powell's wife. Sort of like a crossword puzzle but, if you're sharp and up on your famous names, you can usually figure it out.

I'm inclined to trust her system more so than the one recommended by Mr. Carnegie.

If a man's name happened to be Wood and I tried to associate him with a tree or a branch, sure as shooting Id wind up calling him "Mr. Blockhead."

Or if he were identified as "Mr. Meek" and I sought to rhyme it with "beep," I'd be more apt to settle for "Mr. Creep." Likely, I'll stick with my own system and beat a steady tattoo on my lips with my fingers when I hail someone I barely

-TOMMY HART

Walter Lippmann

Adjustments Necessary In Hungary

The question of whether the Vice Presi- ion, it cannot obtain any aid from abroad, dent's trip to Austria was necessary will be answered when we see the dimensions of what the administration asks Congress to do for the refugees. The purpose of his visit was, it is evident, not so much to study the problem, which has been well studied, as to dramatize it, and to arouse American public opinion in favor of admitting more refugees and of appropriating and raising more money to care for

Mr. Nixon will have aroused great expectations, and we must hope that it will not be said that the mountain labored and brought forth a mouse.

This country can do a great deal more for the Hungarian refugees than it is doing today. There is a very big gap between our emotions and our actions. But at the very best we can provide for only a fraction of the refugees and behind the refugees are the Hungarian people in Hungary itself. We have a duty to them if we can find a good effective way to do our

What is the Hungarian situation? It would seem that there is a stalemate as between the people and the Soviet army of occupation. The rebellion is not crushed But for the time being it is quelled, and the government of Hungary is in the hands of Soviet agents — of Kadar and his fellow quislings. This government, which is hated and can count on no willing cooperation, is confronted with an enormous, perhaps a catastrophic, economic dislocation.

It is quite certain that Kadar and the Russian tanks cannot hope to set the Hungarian economy in order again. But if they do not do this the unemployment which they themselves estimate at 200,000, is almost certain to result in violence and the revival of the rebellion. It may even produce a rebellion of the most dangerous kind of all, that of a guerrilla war.

To make the Hungarian economy function with tolerable success, it will almost certainly be necessary to have an Hungarian government which has some popular support, and in addition, speaking comparatively, very large economic assistance from abroad. The Kadar government cannot obtain popular support in Hungary and, except from the Soviet Un-

Without a new government and a political settlement on the lines, perhaps, of the Polish settlement, it is hard to see any way out of the dead end street in which Kadar and Moscow find themselves.

Even if Moscow were willing and able to supply massive economic assistance for an indefinite period of time, there is no reasonable prospect that the Kadar government will be accepted by the Hungarian nation. If, on the other hand, there were an Hungarian settlement, the new government could not only count on Hungarian popular support, which is indispensable but also on economic aid from

Anudst the publicity generated by Mr. Nixon's trip, we must not let it be forgotten that the greatest contribution we can make to Hungary would be to help to promote a workable settlement, inside of Hungary. There is no telling how much we are able to do. There is some ground for hoping that we could help a little. There is good reason to think that the Kadar government is, as I have been trying to say, at a dead end. There is some reason to think that the Soviet government knows it is involved in a disaster. This is the kind of situation where statesmen will always look for some door they can open which might lead to negotiations.

I cannot youch for it but it used to be said that it was a rule of the classic Chinese military philosophy that when you are about to surround your adversary you must leave open for him one road over which he can retreat. The reason for the rule, so someone once explained to me, was that if the adversary was surrounded, he would fight to the death since being captured meant that he would be killed anyway If, however, he could retreat, he would give up the city without ruining it and without causing great loss of

Whether or not the Chinese rule is good military strategy, it is usually a good rule of diplomacy. It is an especially good rule in the kind of desperate stalemate which now exists in Hungary. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Inez Robb

We Should Be Living After New Year's

Happy New Year, everyone! We should live so long, and I hope we do.

But te Americans who pride ourselves on our tough realism must face up to the cold fact, now part-and-parcel of every big national holiday, that we may not survive the accepted slaughter on the highway that is a regular feature of all such celebrations.

A grand and grim total of 705 men. women and children were slaughtered in traffic accidents during the four-day Christmas holiday, a season dedicated to celebrating birth, not death.

In a nation accustomed to establishing even bigger and better records, the Christmas massacre set a new high. Just for the record, the Christmas butchery totaled almost three times as many as the Sioux and Chevennes accounted for at the Battle of Little Big Horn when they killed Custer's command to the last soldier. And we still shudder over it, in retrospect!)

Yet it is anticipated that the New Year holidays can readily better the Yuletide totals, since it is pretty well recognized that the alcoholic content of the New Year celebrations has turned it into the Lost Week-End holiday. None of us who steps foot into a street is really safe.

You find this a grim column? Well, it is meant to be grim. So don't say you weren't warned

From the sophisticated ramparts of the mid-20th Century, we are prone to snicker at the innocent efforts of the alchemists of old who tried for the better part of 2.000 wears to transmute base metals into gold. But if any old-time alchemists are either looking up or down on us today, I figure they have the last laugh.

At least the medieval alchemist didn't kill himself and his fellow citizens by the hundreds as his lineal descendant is doing today. Because the driver who believes he can successfully mix alcohol and gasoline is blood brother of the alchemist who sought the philosopher's stone to (1) turn base metals into gold and (2) keep man

stone seems no more asinine to me than the conviction of the modern alchemist that he can load himself with alcohol and his car with gasoline and hit nothing but

a merry one, okay. But his victims ought to have some say in the matter, too. When I was a child, there was a great

effort throughout this nation to make the Fourth of July "safe and sane." The object was to control fireworks, and it succeeded. But today, more persons are killed, maimed and injured in highway accidents on the Fourth than ever perished via fireworks.

on/the nation's roads. Every motorist should be forced to observe the injunc-tion. "Bring 'em Back Alive." rather than "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust; if the devil doesn't get you, the auto must." God help us all, driver and pedestrian, alike, on a night like this! (Copyright, United Features Syndicate)

setter broke through a thin coating of ice on the Saugatuck River, which prevented the anima! from swimming ashore, Dr. Herbert Simon plunged into the icy waters of the stream and rescued it.

Guiding Light

MEXICO CITY (A) - A beacon which officials believe may be seen from coast to coast of Mexico is being planned for installation atop 17.872-foot mount Popo-

The beacon will aid domestic and international air navigation. Experts believe it will be visible in the Gulf of Mexico area around Veracruz, and Acapulco,

without seeing a horse or a mule, at it. One thing about automobiles, they genleast in West Texas. Two score to 42 erally wreak most of their damage upon David Lawrence

Bossism In The Republican Ranks

WASHINGTON-There are plenty of ways to wreck the second Eisenhower administration and plenty of ways to make it a political success. The attainment of either objective is to no small extent in the hands of a coterie of the President's own friends, some of whom, due to inexperience in politics, have in the past forced the administration from the proverbial frying pan into the fire—though professing all along to be eager only to advance the cause of "liberalism."

The Republican party in the last campaign achieved a degree of harmony far beyond the expectations of those veterans in national politics who had seen a cleavage developing in the 1954 congressional campaign that threatened to play havoc in the 1956 election. Presidential campaigns always have a tendency to make all factions pull together rather than apart, and it is a challenge to the leadership of a victorious party to keep zealots here and there from reopening old wounds after the election is won.

But true to form, some of those who played a part in the Republican party's victory are beginning to act as if the time were right to "purge" those they don't like. Rumors and hints have been put out intimating that this or that Republican senator is about to face the opposition of a hand-picked administration candidate in the Republican primaries in his state.

party harmony and to prevent President Eisenhower from enjoying the wholehearted support of his party in Congress than these abortive efforts to set up a board of censors in certain "liberal quarters to determine just who is or is not a "modern Republican

Nothing is calculated more to disturb

One of the characteristics of the present day is its superficiality—the tendency to ignore, if not to fail even to read, the pages of history. Thus, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt once fell victim to the idea he was "boss" of the Democratic

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party. His untutored "palace guard" led him astray by persuading him to "purge" certain Democratic members of Congress. including the venerable conservative from Georgia. Senator Walter George: Almost every candidate that Mr. Roosevelt opposed was thereupon renominated in Democratic primaries in various states. The voters resented the interference. President Truman tried the same thing and

It was good advice that was given earlier this year to President Eisenhower to keep out of the fight in the Wisconsin primaries when Senator Wiley was being opposed by Congressman Davis Mr. Eisenhower was nevertheless criticized by various "liberals" for not "laying down the law in that contest. It is strange how often the totalitarian instinct for some form of bossism in politics stems from those who otherwise profess to be cham-

pions of true liberalism: But the President's course was the right one. Now efforts have been resumed to try to get him to intervene in several of the 1958 primaries. Such conservatives as Senators Goldwater of Arizona, Jenner of Indiana, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Bricker of Ohio and Malone of Nevada are up for renomination in the next election. The pressures to do a "purge" job do not usually come from the rank and file of the party but are engineered by influences

outside the states themselves. The union-labor bosses, for example, will put up a good deal of money next time to try to defeat Senator Goldwater because he has spoken out bravely against compulsory unionization and the confiscation of union dues for political purposes. Likewise, the sources of antagonism to Senators Jenner and McCarthy are well known because of their unflagging interest in exposing Communist sympathizers and Communist fronts. It is natural for some groups to try to break down those in Congress who have borne the brunt of this

There are always reasons why ambitious candidates naturally seek to enter the race against the incumbent. Politicans, however, know the difference between battles of this kind, waged wholly within the state, and those which owe their inspiration and strength to outside influences. The White House cannot afford to participate in any plots to "purge" any members of Congress, and it is significant that, in answering letters from citizens who have inquired on this point, the White House secretaries are constantly disavowing any authorization of the use of execu-

tive influence in such matters. Every political party has factions, and there is no harm in giving their spokesmen full opportunity to express themselves. When, however, they begin to claim they have the President's support, it is time for true concern to be exhibited by those who really want to see the second Eisenhower administration a success.

Low Pay?

GREENBUSH, Wis. (P) - A 100-year-old ledger pertaining to the State Road School, which now stands abandoned, was locat

The first entry, dated Oct. 5, 1856, showed that the teacher had signed a con-4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Dec. 31, 1956 track to teach for \$10 a month.

How To Survive New Year's NEW YORK OF - To most of A. Don't serve any guest an ale sary, to stop Russian aggression

America's 169 million people the coholic beverage until he has first in the Middle East. greatest Cinderella second of the drunk a 12-ounce glass of cold wa- That standby authority might year is that tremulous moment at ter or milk to remove any real serve to discourage the Russians nidnight on New Year's Eve thirst

enjoy New Year's Eve than to and dispense martinis only to brought to this brief pinnacle of totaller mass pleasure the danger of mass D. Inist at 12 01 a.m. that everysee the new year out with fun- and bacon and a cup of hot soup.

friends from starting the new turbing your peace vear alive and unbandaged. Here are a few tips on how to 9. If you go to someone else's basic questions. get the most enjoyment mileage party, leave your car at home.

least possible regret 1. Remember, first of all, that or people-if you know or suspect by pressing too hard for impos- shouldn't.

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she keeps on living

clock then will signal not so much cap, immediately announce you without any practical meaning. the ashen death of our old dreams are going to entertain the remainbut herald the advent of a bright ing guests with card tricks. This tomorrow when new and better will sober up any crowd, and send thenr home early.

But the problem is less how to C. Prohibit political discussions guests who are accompanied by Our intricate civilization has a muscular and firm-minded tee his standby authority if, for in-

murder. It has become a task to one eat a plate of scrambled eggs. Communists took over by a reand vet be sure one has done tea or coffee. If any refuse, call nothing to keep one's self or one's the police and say they're dis-8 Don't mix drinks

out of New Year's Eve with the Take a cab 10. Don't mix anything-drinks

11. If you plan to go to an early 2. Don't mix drinks of grape marning New Year's Day/relgious and grain and distilled apples and service, walk to the nearest unless there is fairly solid rea-3. Remember that, although it fumble for his car keys insists on is a time of teeter-totter-one year taking you or your family any-

4. Don't mix drinks of grape or call the cop.

12. Don't—even if you have to Credited For or call the cop. home, check your insurance poli around to see all that will happen cies and see that they are all paid in the "potential heaven of 57."

7. If you are having a party in doubt tonight-don't. your own home, do these things: Don't anyway!

Mr Breger



"Of COURSE I like grand opera—Why do you ask . . . ?"

you should retain the detachment and kids—pour caster oil in his FFA, 4-H Club of a midwife: Whatever happens, drink, let the air out of his tires.

FFA and 4-H Club activities.

to Olton youngsters.

and 4-H Club working area. The City Council and Mayor G. H. Bley are behind both clubs. Bley said that if youngsters are encouraged to take part in worthwhile products, and are kept busy. they give their parents very little

the FFA, said the new tract of to raise livestock for shows.

SAN MARCOS (A) - In 1916 the first automobile in these parts chugged its way up to College Hill with a student for Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

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There ought to be a national effort today to make ALL holidays safe and sane

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Travels Straight Path

Hungarian-born Eva Bartok believes that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and her life and career have been so patterned. As a child she studied acting and won a contract at the callow age of 17 with the Budapest State Theater. She will soon be seen in MGM's latest production, "Ten Thousand

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Don't Forfeit Beauty Just To Follow Style

rexaggerated size and called it the

Given In Lamesa

at the serving table.

FOE Dance Tonight

A string band will furnish

music for the New Year's Eve

party scheduled for this evening

had been circulated on the extreme beauty of the Hungarian redhead Eva Bartok that I was anxious to meet her. I arrived on I wondered how much discipline relations to be the vogue! "

Eva has a very good figure and anxious to meet her. I arrived on I wondered how much discipline ries were black, and she wore a corsage of white carnations. Clifton Jamison, Roswell, N.M., was best man.

Following the exchange of vows a scene with Dean Martin and as "Once I know something is ter- on the bride's table was a pink, we walked to her diessing room ribly fattening or is not good for tiered wedding cake, surrounded I was delighted to discover how languages and so I have really foods that won't put on weight so coffee service. enjoyed working in all countries- why eat something that will." Germany, France and Italy," France and Italy."
Eva believes that the shortest distance between two points is a

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Methodist Youth Will Stage District Rallies

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development program for a period youth president.

Methodist youth throughout the their Sept. 22 meeting. It was also Northwest Texas Methodist Con-approved by a called session of the ference will hear John Larsson, Northwest Texas Conference held

groups, but Barbara Sommerville Conference youth have adopted of Lubbock, Northwest Texas Cona project, Operation India Agricul- ference youth director, states "if ture, which will raise \$10,000 over each youth will give the price of a period of two years and will one movie, we will reach our total to help Larsson with his work in Rallies will be held by Metho-

The young people of Big Spring Larsson, who will leave for India District will meet at First Metho-Sunday, Jan. 20, after a year of dist Church, Snyder, at 7:30 p.m., study at Texas Technological col- Jan. 18, with the Rev. Lennol lege, Lubbock, says that the fund Hester as host pastor; Barton will give him a worker in a rural Grooms of Big Spring is district

District presidents will be in Members of the conference youth charge of the rally in their discouncil approved the project at trict.

Wedding Vows Taken In Double Ring Rites

mony united in marriage Yvonne Prior to her marriage, she was Hollis and James Fillpot, Sunday employed in the offices of county afternoon at five o'clock. Par- attorney, George Hansard. Her ents of the couple are Mr. and husband was graduated from La-Mrs. Lester Hollis of Gail and mesa High School and is stationed forces. They will make their

Vows were taken in the home home in Maryland. of Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Bolch, who is a sister of the bridegroom. The Rev. D. W. Copeland, pastor of the Wells Baptist Church, read the ceremony before a white arch entwined with satin ribbon and flanked by branched candelabra and baskets of pink and white carnations and emerald foliage

Mrs. Jim Jackson, pianist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Jim Jackson as he sang "True Love,"
"Whither Thou Goest," and "I Love You Truly

The bride chose for her wedling a suit of grey wool with black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Janie Forbus, Lamesa, was maid of honor. She wore an orchid suit HOLLYWOOD—So many stories bucket hat. Now it just happens ries were black, and she wore a

Following the exchange of vows the set just as she was finishing was required to keep it that way. a reception was held. Featured the spoke our language me, I don't like it anymore." She by tiny pink and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Jack McCown, s. I have made many pictures in shrugged her shoulders and said. ter of the bridegroom, Littlemeland," she explained. I like "There are so many delicious field, presided over the silver The bride was graduated from

Bridal Pair. At Home In

studio would have a "You have had a successful life," are at home at 605 E. 12th, following their wedding on Dec. 26 in I had be not that Exh. who has No one can live your life for Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. handollowing in Ber- you," she reflected. "You have to Curtiss Tomlin read the informal

identity in asshion, Foldon't be impatient and don't be im- Mrs. L. E. Beene, 505 E. 14th.

White lace over white taffeta formed the wedding dress, fashoned with short sleeves and a long bodice. The skirt was gath-Holiday Open House ered. Her hat was of white petals trimmed with rhinestones. The bridal bouquet was of white carna-

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Sparky Something old was a ring be Beckham, 205 Juniper Drive, were longing to the bride's grandmoth hosts for a holiday open house Fri- er, Mrs. D. A. Arnold of Abilene. day evening. Guests included mem- Her dress was new; she had borbers of the Young People II De-rowed a Bible from Mrs. E. A partment of the First Baptist Williams, and she wore a blue

Church and young people home garter. Mrs. Troy Todd was matron of The serving table was laid with honor, and R. B. Hall Jr. was pink and featured a center ar- best man

rangement of a snow scene sur- Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Buford rounding a large white candle. Hull served at the reception, which Mrs. Richard Crawley presided was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hall is a senior in Big Spring High School, where she is a member of the band. The bridegroom, also a BSHS graduate, is employed at the post

by the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Legion Dance

The dance will be held at Eagle | The Big Spring post of the Amer-Hall beginning at 9 p.m. Black- ican Legion will stage its annual eyed peas and crackling bread New Year's Eve dance this evewill be served: all members and ning. Dancing will start at 8 p.m. their guests are invited to at at the clubhouse on the San Ange-

Wingets Entertain Out-Of-State Guests

W. Gould of Lawrenceville, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Price Bankhead who have been guests of Mr. and of Leonard have been guests of Mrs. M. A. Winget, left today for friends here. Mrs. M. A. Winget, left today for Florida, where they will spend the for his children, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Billy Frank Martha Cowley of Abilene was

that offers many variations. With Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Ben- Beverly Jo Breithaupt has recollar, or none, and cap or button ny and Sammy have returned turned to her home in Abilene afted sleeves. A half-size special: home after a visit in Seminole with er visiting her grandparents, Mr. No. 1465 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green, Ann and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell.

L. Huestis of Odessa. and Dana of Snyder, were recent here during the week to visit rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monron-2012, 2212 2462, Size 1414, cap J. M. Glass has been dismiss- ey and Waynann were in Vealsleeve and cottor, 414 yards of 35- ed from Malone-Hogan Hospital. moor with his parents, Mr. and Tom Sherrill is a patient in Big Mrs. G. L. Monroney, and in Electra with her parents, during the pattern to 1935 LANE, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig. Jer-holidays. Monroney has returned Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi- ry and Jamie of Sterling City have home, while his wife and daughter returned to their home after a holi remained for a longer visit.

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Betty LaNell Jones Is **Bride Of Bobby Moore**

A mid-afternoon wedding Satur-of Loraine High School and day united in marriage Betty La-Nell Jones and Bobby G. Moore tional Bank in Snyder Naat the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansen Jones of Herm- ed two years with the United leigh. The Rev. A. O. Stephens States Army, is employed by of Snyder officiated for the double Creighton Tire Company.

ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Moore of Lo-

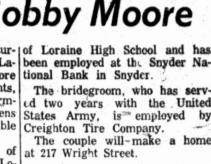
A background for the rites was nade of baskets of white gladi-

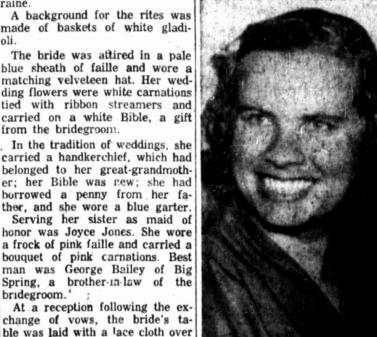
The bride was attired in a pale blue sheath of faille and wore a matching velveteen hat. Her wedling flowers were white carnations ied with ribbon streamers and carried on a white Bible, a gift rom the bridegroom. In the tradition of weddings, she

belonged to her great-grandmother; her Bible was new; she had orrowed a penny from her father, and she wore a blue garter. Serving her sister as maid of honor was Joyce Jones. She wore a frock of pink faille and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Best man was George Bailey of Big Spring, a brother-in-law of the

cheted or sewn — will do wonders bridegroom. for a suit or coat. No. 291 has both crochet and sew directions. At a reception following the exchange of vows, the bride's ta-Send 25 cents in coins for this ble was laid with a lace cloth over Mr. and Mrs. George Fillpot, La- in Maryland with the armed pattern to MARTHA MADISON, blue. Serving was done by Pattie Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams Moore and Oleta Jones.

Mrs. Moore is a 1954 graduate





MRS. BOBBY MOORE

Former Residents Announce Marriage Of Their Daughter

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Huston Raybon of Anchorage, Alaska, former residents of Big Spring, are announcing the marriage, on Dec. 3, of their daughter, Virginia Nell, to Burke Plant Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Plant 507 Mes. Mr. and Mrs. Burke Plant, 507 Mes

The couple was married in the First Baptist Church in Stanton, with the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Wright, reading the wedding vows. They are at home temporarily at the Mesquite Street address.

'Widow's Coffee

LAMESA — Mrs. Flora Barnard entertained with a "Widow's Coffee' Sunday afternoon from to 5 at her home. Seasona decorations and a silver service were used on the serving table. Invitations were extended to about

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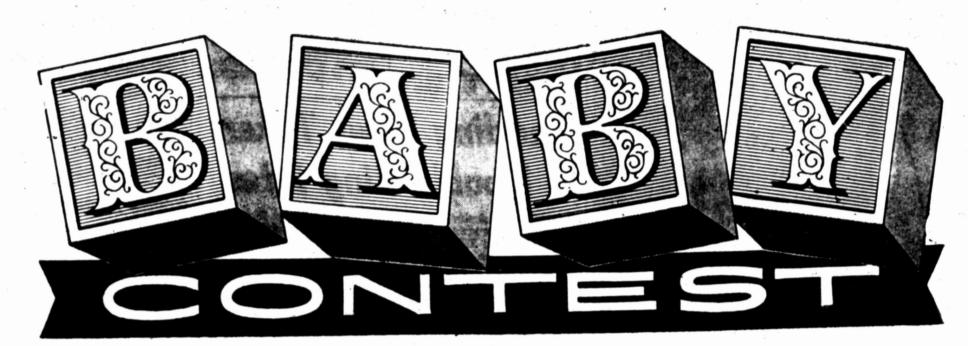
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For a "First Baby" to qualify for gifts from stores on these pages:

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- 2-The exact date, hour and minute of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician.
- 3-The baby's birth must take place within Howard County. In a hospital.
- 4-Decision of awarding judges will be final.

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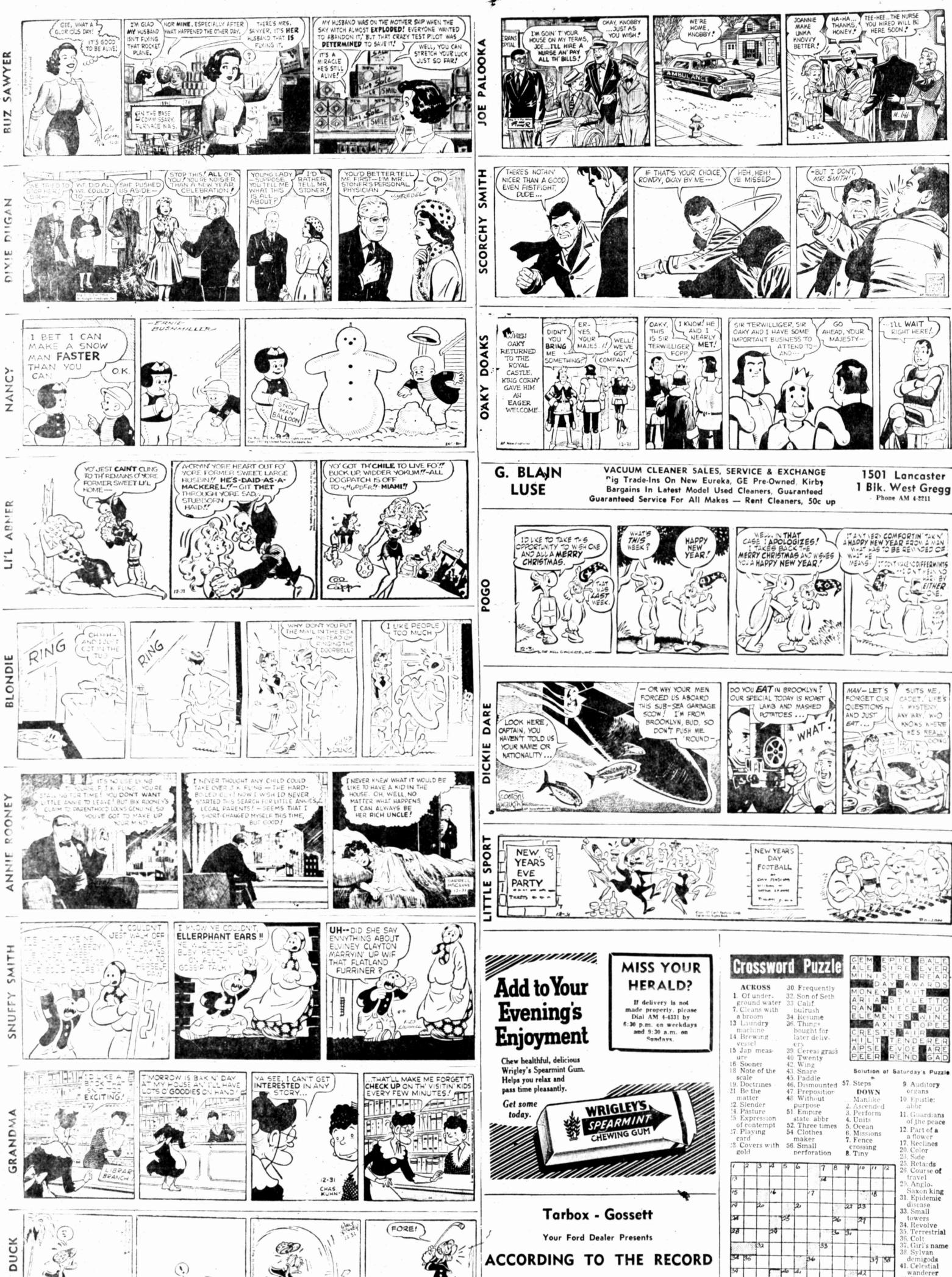
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The Associated Press part, determine the "play-for shell. keeps" tourney lineups in March. The Giants skipped over the tinct impression that nothing is so favorites. certain in the college game as its

And the best of them all could the ball game. turn out to be in the leagues "They were up. We were down,"

hawks, for all of Wilt (The Stilt) We just didn't have it." Chamberlain's capabilities and the Saturday's snow and the frigid

kled Wilt with a meager 12 points of the mighty Bears. and came within a late despera-tion shot of whipping the No. 1 team in The Associated Press team in The Associated Press their 18 years of bitter frustrawhen it is at full strength. The Puffer were minus two key regular too. Although Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell did send his reserves Buffs were minus two key regu-lars when the Jayhawks rolled into action in the final period, they never slacked their relentaway in the Conference tourna-ment finals, 80-54 Saturday night. Coach Frank McGuire of North
Cospiling's cooperand rated Tay Heels
Giants solid footing on the hard Carolina's second-rated Tar Heels field and they broke away fast. says frankly he is surprised his says frankly he is surprised his club remains unbeaten, now 11-0 they had rubber cleats. after a sweep through the Dixie Classic at Raleigh. The Tar Heels have played and won three games they," said Coach Driscoll of the Bears. "They ran on it the ence but McGuire says from what he has been field). eW didn't." he has seen, any of the league Giant fullback Mel Triplett who

other major conferences look be head and shoulders above Rick Casares' fumble set up Ben the rest until the Mounties were Agajanian's first field goal, a 17spilled in all three of their Dixie yard kick. That made it 10-0 at Classic appearances. Furman, 3-0 4:59 of the first period. with West Virginia in early con-ference play, and Washington & and Washington & goal later in the first period after ee, 3-1, are possibilities.

other on a given night.

Bradley have won some important inter-sectional games and Detroit has to be watched after its Smith And O'Brien surprise victory over Northwestern in the Motor City Classic final

Ivy-Columbia with Chet Forte Is the favorite. Harvard and Dartmouth have the best early recompton to the policy of the policy of

Big Ten-Where a 10-point favorite regularly has trouble win- Texas Sports Hall of Fame. due, both 6-1 in non-conference seventh and eighth living athletes Sugar Ray in their 15-round. School. games, off to good starts but no to be given places in the Hall of

about 112 miles per hour.

to award 31 trophies but, several among other prize winners.

planned events did not come off The paid attendance was re-

The backlash of a frantic four frozen turf of Yankee Stadium in or five days of Christmas week their white basketball shoes yesactivity that saw a nationwide as- terday on the way to a shocking sortment of more than 50 tourna 47-7 victory over the Bears who ments come and go was a dis- went into the game three-point

Striking for a touchdown and field goal in the first five minutes, A few favorites won in the ma- the Giants amassed a 34-7 halfjor competitions but there were time lead. The Bears, who had just enough upsets to promise the rallied to tie the Giants 17-17 in a best set of conference races in regular season game, Nov. 25, never were able to get back into

where the two current national said Paddy Driscoll, completing stickouts. Kansas and North Caro- his first season as head coach of the Bears. There's nothing you The top-ranked Kansas Jay- can say about a defeat like this.

team's victory in last week's temperature that swung from 18 warmup tournament, have plenty to 22 degrees kept the crowd beto fear in the Big Seven Confer- low the expected 65,000. Despite the cold and the strong wind, the lowa State, for instance, shac- partisan crowd enjoyed the rout

"We had just as suitable shoes

members is capable of beating the gained 71 yards in 13 carries, smashed through the middle for 17 Here's the way some of the yards and the first touchdown bowling over umpire Sam Wilson Southern-West Virginia looked End Andy Robustelli's recovery of

Jaim Patton intercepted an Ed Missouri Valley-Oklahoma A&M Brown pass. Alex Webster scored and St Louis, the perennials, are twice in the second period on gain formidable but Wichita and short runs, the second coming shortly after a 49-yard pass play

Will Be Enshrined

mouth have the best early rec- sons-polo great Cecil Smith and football immortal Davey O'Brien. They will be inducted into the

five rounds to win. and Sam Baugh of football. All Craig Winner Of Drag Race In Trials At Webb Al Craig of Midland emerged judges early because timing equipin the television 10-rounder (Duas the big winner in the Big ment, ordered out of Lubbock. Spring Timing Association's ac never did arrive.

Kenneth Johnson, Lubbock: Jim celeration trials Sunday at Webb Settles, Lubbock; Tom Cox, Hobbs. Air Force Base, which from every N. M.; Jan Talley, Big Spring; standpoint was a rousing success. G. A. Jones. Lamesa; W. G.

Craig covered the quarter-mile Lovey, Dallas; Jim Turkett, Dal strip in 12.6 seconds. In all, he las, C. H. Kennemur, Lubbock; won three of the 24 trophies given Zan Dowlin, Big Spring; and Gor-

away. It originally was planned don Myrick, Big Spring, were They start playing for keeps in Lone Star Conference basketball Billy ported at more than 2.400 and this week with undefeated Stephen Craig's speed at the finish of many more than that attended. F. Austin taking on Texas A&I Bob Satterwhite the drag race was estimated at The association is planning an-(7-2) in one of the conference openers.

Benny McCrary Frank Hardesty Goose Russell other similar show but has not

Their holiday tournament capers just about over, the nation's college basketall teams now can en stiff. That's the story of the tournament capers when full attention to the constant of the story of th turn their full attention to the conference races that, for the most championship playoff in a nut- score and Henry Moore's end ed five placements but missed zone recovery after Ray Beck one, his first as a Giant.



Future Track Star

Ann Roniger, 13-year-old farm girl from Elmdale, Kan., practices broad jumping on her father's farm. Ann also sprints, high jumps

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Sugar Underdog In Fullmer Fight

But that's the way it will be Wednesday night in Madison p.m., EST). Square Garden when the onetime

ancient Archie Moore for the

Fame. Before them were Tris The general feeling, not shared After 12 games, the big junior Pacific Coast-Oregon State in Speaker and Rogers Hornsby of by Robinson or his handlers, is has Escored 306 points for a 25.5 the North and UCLA in the South, baseball fame: Ben Hogan, Babe that the Harlem dahdy has to average. The record is now held

> Undefeated Carlas Ortiz, a 20- a dozen more games this season. year-old lightweight from New If he maintains his present pace, York out of Puerto Rico, guns for which is improbable, he will rehis 19th straight victory tonight cord more than 600 points for the at New York's St. Nicholas Are- season. He will have to average na. He is a 5-9 favorite over Gale only 11.1 points a game to equal Kerwin of Valley Stream, N. Y., Clark's record, however.

> mont-TV, 10:30 p.m. EST). featherweight from the Panama ond place. Jesse McElreath is

Open Loop Play

Robinson, fighting in his own 10-rounder at Washington's New tucky basketball tournament. finds himself an underdog. Capitol Arena (NBC Radio-TV, 10

dleweight crown against strong. 25-year-old Gene Fullmer of West Jordan Utah

heavyweight title, the bookmak- Jan Loudermilk has winged ers have established the aggres- past the 300-point mark on his ning on the road Illinois and Pur- Smith and O'Brien will be the the 9-5 choice to dethrone aging record at Big Spring High sive Rocky Mountain mauler as way to a new basketball scoring

but another league where the Zaharias and Byron Nelson of golf stop the eager youngster within by Charles Clark, who scored 439 points three seasons ago.

Loudermilk and the Steers have

Loudermilk is one of four Steers who has scored more than 100 points for the season. Mike Isidro Martinez, a highly touted Musgrove has 157, good for sec-Canal zone, makes his U. S. and third, with 135 and Donald Lovelady fourth, with 109

> The scorers Jesse McElreath
> Don Lovelady
> Jimmy Evans
> Billy Bluhm



Neck-And-Neck At The Start

These two "dragsters" roar off with almost identical bursts of speed at the start of their drag race at Webb AFB Sunday after- autos. The event was the first sponsored by the new Big Spring noon. Few races were so close at the finish of the quarter-mile course, though. A large crowd of spectators saw the races which

featured stock cars, specially-built drag racers and other modified Timing Association.

No fewer than four Abilene play-

last week. The honored Eagles were backs Glynn Gregory and Jimmy Carpenter, tackle Rufus King and

Stuart Peake. Others on the first team were Bill Elkins, Highland Park; and Sonny Davis, Corpus Christi Ray, ends; Charles Weiss, Austin High; and Bill Laughlin, Baytown, guards; Max Christian, Corpus Christi Ray, center; Harry Moreland, Arlington Heights; and Harold Morgan, Wichita Falls, backs. Johnny Branson, Midland tackle: Jim Rose, Abilene center; and Guy Wells, Abilene guard, were picked on the second team, along with San Angelo's David Ward, a

On the third team was San Angelo's Kenneth English, a guard.

Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring basketball mentor, says Lampasas — which vanquished his Steers in the first round of the Brownwood tournament last week-rates on a par with El Paso Jefferson, which beat the locals by three points in the An-

The two quintets are head and shoulders above every team the locals have faced all year, insists Johnson.

and will be ready for use when the Longhorns host Snyder the TCU open the race. The former back for the season. night of Jan. 8.

Ermal Allen, a backfield coach at the University of Kentucky, Houston. may land the head coaching po

Both men have worked with Allen in other years. of fact, under Bryant. He was a quarterback at Kentucky and became a coach after graduating in ketball tournament here last night was scheduled for a consolation tion. We have no rating. come to Texas when he took the quitting out-of-state tournaments of New Rochelle, N. Y., a team walder was as much concerned job at College Station.

television debut Friday night Little wonder basketball teams The Associated Press
It's a unique occasion when Ray

against classy Ike Chestnut of all over the country angle for bids to the annual University of Ken-Last year, each of the four competing teams took home \$10,-467 as its share of gate receipts.

> When two athletic teams of equal ability compete against each other, why will the home team usually win?

A Drake University professor named A. C. Westerhof, head of the psychology department, attributes it to a number of things-—guilt feelings, parental training, hostility, among others.

If we do something wrong when we're little, chances are we get spanked for it, he points out. As we grow older, we develop guilt feelings. It is how the athlete learns to

handle those guilt feelings that is important, according to the professor. They can, he says, be channeled so as to become a challenge, or they can become fear, when an athlete even becomes partially paralyzed. Home life of an individual thus

goes toward determining how he reacts in the heat of competition, according to Westerhof. A youth with more resiliency and flexibility in his personality can better fight adversity and bounce

The home-town advantage is most pronounced in basketball, says Westerhof, but it is found in all sports. First, there is the familiarity of the home surroundings. Then there is the disadvantage of the visiting feam traveling. Eating and other habits change. Also, there's the hostility in all individuals. This goes beyond the teams involved and takes in the crowd at a game. All of these things are factors,

says the professor. Westerhof contends that the superstition of wearing clothes (e. g., a pair of red sox) because he wins in them is just his way of masking guilt feelings. When he loses, he's got the same guilt feelings all over

All Gulf Coast Teams In Action

By The Associated Press All Gulf Coast Conference basketball teams return to action this

Abilene Christian, which didn't play last week, meets Howard Payne at Brownwood Friday. The Christians, with a 3-5 record, are barely ahead of Midwestern, which won two out of three last week, one of those being a 74-73 decision over fellow conference member Trinity

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The college football season ally. reaches a ringing crescendo to-morrow when the four major gar, Rose, Cotton and Orange — ABC-TV, 2 p.m., EST. are played with a pot of gold and Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—

Here is the lineup Sugar Bowl at New Orleans post-season bowl games - the Su- Tennessee (10-0) vs. Baylor (8-2)

IN SWC THIS WEEK

Mustangs Launch **Drive For Title**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

tion's best records and already kansas 64-60 in the finals. Rice see, the second-ranked team in ference Pre-season Tournament, won third place with a 66-44 tristarts its drive for a third straight umph over A&M while Texas fintitle this week.

age, take on staggering Baylor at guest team, 76-67. Dallas Wednesday.

Methodists are favored.

lege Station. Rice takes an 8-4 season record points.

SMU won its third pre-season task will be faced by Baylor, tournament in five years last which could do no better than tion's best records and already week as the Methodists beat Arished fifth by beating TCU 59-54. ny Majors and a completely un-The Methodists, winners of 10 Baylor wound up seventh in the familiar offense, out of 11 with an 82.5 scoring aver- tournament by downing Navy, the

Jim Krebs, the giant SMU cen-The nationally sixth-ranked ter, was the big man of the tournewal of the classic. nament. He scored 78 points in There'll be another conference three games and was voted the Prothro, not only must keep an test Wednesday when Rice and outstanding player. Krebs also Texas A&M get together at Col- held onto his lead in conference scoring, bringing his total to 274

into conference play while A&M Ray Downs, the Texas hotshot, The glass backboards have is 4-8, just a half-notch ahead of outscored Krebs in the tournabeen installed in Steer Gym here and will be ready for use when Saturday Texas, Arkansas and games, but he still is 26 points

plays Baylor at Waco, Arkansas The conference teams enter battles A&M at College Station championship play with a 50-50 inand Rice and TCU collide at tersectional record. They won 21 and lost 21.

which has one Negro player,

At Starkville, Miss., Noble said.

meeting of tournament officials at

Paul Bryant, the Texas Aggie mentor, has given Allen a fine Second Mississippi Team recommendation, as has Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns. Withdraws From Tourney

Evansville

OWENSBORO. Ky. A - The because of Negro players on op-Allen played ball, as a matter University of Mississippi walked posing teams. out of the All-American City bas- The University of Mississippi 1946. Bryant tried to get him to to follow Mississippi State in game today against Iona College

EL PASO (SC) - The Big tennis team of Shirley Killough Noble who telephoned Coach J. H. nome tory," he said. and Joan Bratcher were defeated McCarthy after reading news stoby the Pyote combination of Lin- ries of the school's Friday night 6-2, 6-0, in the quarterfinals of of Denver, a team with two Negro said his team "is about right." the Sun Bowl tournament here forwards.

Sunday afternoon. Earlier, the Big Spring girls "it's always been our policy that had won over the El Paso com- our teams would not compete bination of Jones and Cottle, 7-5, against Negroes. That's tradition-6-1, and the El Paso Austin High al with our institution." duo of Pearson and Harris, 6-0- 6-0 The action here followed in that order.

Betty Ellison and Layla Glaser, which the University of Mississip-Spring, defeated Silverman pi was represented by the school's Springer, El Paso High, 6-0, coach, B. (Bonnie) L. Graham. 6-0, in first round play; then lost to Marrufo and Martinez, Jefferson High of El Paso, 6-3, 6-1. In singles competition, Nita Beth Farquhar, Big Spring, drew a first round bye in "18 and under" singles competition, then

trounced Carol Blackwell of Midand, 6-0, 6-0, before losing to Beatrice Morales of El Paso High, 6-2, 6-4, in the third round. Shirley Killough, Big Spring, turned back Vida Etter, El Paso, 6-3, 6-4, then lost to Lupe Marrufo. Thomas Jefferson High of

El Paso, 6-2, 6-2, in the "15 and under" singles division. Layla Glaser, Big Spring, defeated Winfrey Rogers, El Paso, 6-0, 6-0, then lost to Kay Porter, El Paso, 6-1, 6-0. Betty Ellison, Big Spring, lost

to Lupe Marrufo in the first round, Maria Yturralde, El Paso, won over Glenda Wilson, Big Spring,

Joan Bratcher, Big Spring, lost to Sally Goodall, El Paso, 6-4, In all, the Big Spring girls won

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cuse (7-1) vs. Texas Christian (7-3), NBC-TV, 2 p.m., EST. Orange Bowl at Miami - Colorado (7-2-1) vs. Clemson (7-1-2), CBS-TV, 2 p.m., EST.

In addition, there are three lesser bowl games on the schedule—the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., pairing George Washington (7-1-1) and Texas Western (9-1-0); the Prairie View Bowl at Houston sending Prairie View A&M (4-5) against Texas Southern (8-1) and the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., pitting Mississippi Southern (7-1-1) against West Texas State (7-2), in a night game.

Perhaps the most difficult bowl

Tennessee is favored by 71/2 points, and a capacity crowd of 81,000 is expected for the 23rd re-

Oregon State Coach Tommy anxious eye on the odds - his team is an eight-point underdog - but he's fighting another bat-

tle, that of lethargy. "The kids just don't seem to be thinking about football," said the ference champions.

Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski, who thinks the teams are about evenly matched, would not hazard guess as to his club's mental A coach who disclaims the fa-

vorite's role is Abe Martin of Texas Christian, whose charges are a 4-point choice over Syracuse. "I can't see where we should

be the favorites. We were second in the Southwest Conference, while Syracuse is champion of the Syracuse coach Ben Schwartz-

about the weather as he was about

the opposition. He is hoping the

guard Stanley Hill of New York temperature won't be too hot be-Mississippi State withdrew from in there as long as possible." the Evansville, Ind., Invitational A crowd of 60,000 is expected Perhaps the most confident of tournament a short time before it was to appear Saturday night in the championship game against Colorado team is favored by 3 the championship game against

points over Clemson in the Orange State's withdrawal was or-"My boys fully expect to bring Spring "15 and under" doubles dered by Athletic Director C. R. home Colorado's first bowl vic-

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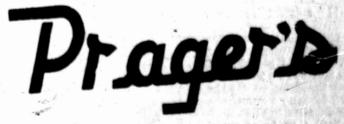
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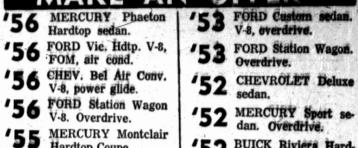
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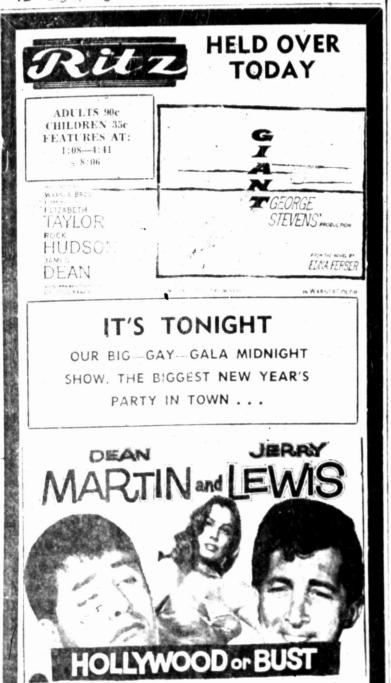
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hey, warned Russia's satellites lective defense." the Moscow leadoday attempts to re-establish er declared.

He also advised the West that circles are trying to continue the ny attempt to help anti-Commu- cold war. t elements behind the Iron Curwould meet with 'immediate

given in an interview to the of a so-called national commu- West because most of the East Czechoslovakia Communist party nism on a broad base organ Rude Prayo, and broadast by Radio Prague

Khrushchev recalled that Kremlin declaration two months energetically any attempt to de- which could be used to buy mate- ton Bowl football game. ago promised greater independ- stroy the unity of the workers and rials in the West. It indicated Rus- Skies were clear early Monday the Communist party." ence for the satellites.

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Khrushchev said "We must also be on guard against those who under the mask of a friend and under the cover of fighters for socialism are trying to place a wedge in the socialist forces, and who thus serve the imperialists knowingly or un-

are "different ways to socialism,"

'National communism' is

new Communist regime in Poland,

Socialite Dies Of Wasp Sting

LOCUST VALLEY, N.Y. (P) - A wealthy socialite collapsed and died a few minutes after she was tung by a wasp

Mrs. Howard W. Maxwell, 58. was stung on the hand Saturday while watering flowers in the heated conservatory of her man-

Dr. Theodore Curphey, county chief medical examiner, yesterday termed the death a medical rarity. He said it was caused by edema of the larynx.

The wasp's poison, he explained, aused body fluid to form rapidv under the air tube to the lungs. This caused the tube to close, choking Mrs. Maxwell to death.



 Bomb Squad Detectives Andrew Sweeney (left) and John O'P. n carry bomb planted in main New York Public Library last M. day to disposal site at Ft. Tilden, Queens. Bomb is enclosed in heavy steel mesh envelope and officers wear body and face armor against possibility of premature blast. Bomb, laid to a "Mad Bomber" who has planted 31 others in New York public buildings over the past 16 years, was detonated on Atlantic Ocean beach by U.S. Army explosives experts.

Efforts Renewed To Nab 'Bomber'

me of bomb scares dwindling within a 21-minute period early

force, and its 34-man special The discovery resulted in albomb squad in particular, have most a two-hour suspension of The volume dropped to 26 Satur- joining telephone booth day and 13 yesterday.

threats came from the "bomber" was unknown. Police were in-

New York police tiday renewed yesterday afternoon. One was disefforts to nab the elusive "mad covered in a phone booth in Grand Central Station. It later was found The city's 20,000-member police filled with nonexplosive graphite.

been busy in recent days check- subway shuttle service in the ing out telephoned bomb threats, area, inconveniencing thousands. The calls reached a high point Authorities seized 37-year-old Mor-Friday when 36 were received ris Rubin of the Bronx in an ad-

Whether any of the 75 bogus of Smokers' pipes, later was ordered committed to Bellevue Hos clined to write them oft as the pital for psychiatric observation. work of cranks rather than of the He denied he was the "bomber." bomber" who has planted some contending he was only trying to call police to report the discovery

Twenty-two have exploded, in of the bogus device when seized. juring 15 persons. No deaths have In his pockets, police said, were from sunflower seed cuts down the amount of cholesterol. If that A. It is a layer of fatty flesh resulted. Police theorize the 92 dimes and thousands of pri-Yesterday's calls resulted in the F. Wagner. Rubin was charged. The attack was made by Hugo Blubber keeps cold air and was finding of three bomb-like des with making "annoying and un- Unjaga Villegas, 42, who had been

\$50 Million Russian Loan To Hungary

nist regime says Soviet Russia thousands of factory workers on has loaned Hungary 50 million dol- forced layoffs may be put to work lars, but that much more help is in the mines.

shattered economy

contacted some others" It expressed hope that "Westapitalism would kill the "new, Khrushchev said recent events ern countries also will contribute told a news conference Nov. 2 ife" Russia has granted them in both in Hungary and Egypt substantial loans to alleviate our there was not yet satisfactory evishowed that "aggressive Western economic difficulties."

> take 400 million dollars in hard fitable Our enemies are using the currency to put Hungary back on most slanderous means to destroy its feet. The government is rethe unity of the Communist party ported to feel it must seek much while trying to advocate the idea of the necessary aid from the

European Communist countries "It is our task to be on guard are having their own difficulties, tinued in Texas today. The Weath against such intrigues by the enea tional aid in rubles.

gary's crippled economy, and it Alice to 58 at El Paso

needed to rebuild the revolution- U.S. aid to Hungary appeared unlikely as long as the Russian-Nepszabadsag, the newspaper imposed Kadar government reof Premier Janos Kadar's Com- mains in power. Dispatches from munist party, said other Commu- Budapest last week reported Kanist bloc countries of Eastern Eu- dar hoped to get a 100-million-doltope have also promised help and lar loan from the World Bank that "there have been preliminary but the bank's president. Eugene VIEXNA P - Soviet Community tions of the Socialist (Communist) talks also with certain capitalist Black, said Hungary was not a st party boss. Nikita S Khrush- camp must rally together for col- countries and we have already member and therefore had no

chance of getting a loan. U. S. Secretary of State Dulles dence that American aid to Ka-Some economists say it will dar's government would be prof-

Holiday Weather Continues In Texas

Nepszabadsag said the 50 mil- er Bureau said the sun would mies of socialism and to rebuff lion dollars was in currencies shine brightly Tuesday on the Cot-

sia may have also provided addi- except for a little ground fog

Meanwhile, unemployment | Predawn temperatures ran from mounted steadily. Lagging coal 22 at Presidio to 60 at Galveston. To prevent this and to safe- which has loosened its ties with production is at the heart of Hun- Sunday's highs ranged from 81 at

President Tito's theory that there SEVENTEEN



"No, Sheldon, you can't have the car. But feel free to help yourself to the snow showe!"



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leaving year.

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Bolivian Tosses

PARIS UP - The Louvre say only slight damage was done by a Bolivian who hurled a stone

living in a Salvation Army shelter. He said he "had a stone in my pocket and suddenly decided to throw it.

The rock shattered the glass protecting the painting and chipped some paint from the figure's lbow. The museum said the

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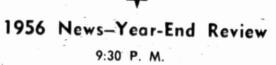
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