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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1957

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Senate Goes To Demos

"The situation is worsening,"

ish protectorate of Aden.

The Cairo newspaper Al Gum-

"free leaders" inside and outside

"in a Middle Eastern capital."

The newspaper said the rebel



Seating The Governor

John G. Coffey, chief counsel for Roberts during his State Supreme Court fight, continues to give Gov. Dennis J. Roberts a big assist into the governor's chair in Providence, R. I., following the court decision in Roberts' favor over Mr. DelSesto, his gubernatorial op-

Commissioners Vote Selves,

Other Officials Pay Increase

scheduled to have their pay checks No pay action was taken in the The proposal to increase the pay

upped 10 per cent over what they case of the peace justice at Coa- of the justices of peace in Big

ard County Commissioners c o u r t | moment vacant due to the resigna- The same increase drew unop-

Commissioners ordered official

ules with announcement that final

creased from \$5,760 to \$6,360. This

duties. This additional pay brings

pense allowance. This \$300 is not missioners took up their own pay of officers last spring.

of Paul Rothermel.

Highway Slaughter At New

ficials, with one exception, are creased from \$2,187 to \$2,405.70. cast the only dissent.

Action on pay increases was of man, who did not qualify to suc- here.

ficially the first act of the com- ceed herself after the last election.

bers were officially sworn into of- Coahoma.

was unchanged is Frances Glenn, day,

first of the 1957 official year.

missioners court. It was organized The same rule on pay was applied

The one county office whose pay action will be at 10 a.m. next Mon-

county treasurer. Her pay remains | In the notice, it is shown that

at \$4,800 - the same as it was in Mrs. Viola Robinson is being in-

Other elective officials, who discrepancy as compared with the

have been receiving \$6,000 per \$6,600 increases voted for others in

year, will be paid \$6,600 by the her official category is explained

action of the commissioners court. by the fact that in addition to her

been receiving \$4,104 will now get paid a special salary for extra

Actually the county commission- her total annual stipend to \$6,600.

ers, under the new schedule will | Most of the elective posts were

be receiving a total of \$4,814 each determined at the morning session

per month per member car ex- Wednesday afternoon, the com-

figured in their base salary of \$4,- checks. G. E. Gilliam moved that a

514. Their salaries and the car ex- flat 10 per cent increase be made

per year. They are allowed \$25 of the court Wednesday.

County commissioners who have regular salary Mrs. Robinson is

All of the elective county of | constable in Big Spring was in vote County Judge R. H. Weaver ment of Colored People request-

were being paid in 1956, the How- homa — an office which is at the. Spring was unanimously approved. a three-judge court to hear argu-

tion Jan. 1 of Mrs. Austin Coff- posed approval for the constable

on Tuesday when two new mem- in the case of the constable at September when the county budg- on buses in Montgomery, Ala.

SECOND RAISE IN 10 MONTHS

Congress Has Judge Rules

has the power to inquire into "beliefs and associations" while carrying out its lawmaking functions, the U. S. Court of Appeals ruled

The court's unanimous opinion rejected the contention of a former educator that Congress, through its committees, has no constitutional authority to require a witness to answer questions as to his beliefs and associations.

The decision affirmed the contempt of Congress conviction of Lloyd Barenblatt, a former instructor at Vassar College. Barenblatt received a six-month jail sentence and a fine of \$250 in U.S. District Court here last March. Judge Walter M. Bastian, who

wrote the court's opinion, agreed ing transmitted to the Red that Congress does not have gen-Cross for direct dispatch to the eral power to inquire into political organization's Hungarian rebeliefs and associations. But Baslief program. tian said, "it does have that power when the answer to the question posed can be and is regarded by Congress as having value in the exercise of legislative duty."

Florida Judge "Congrèss can legislate on inernal security dangers it has declared to have arisen from the **Overrules Bus** activities of the Communist party in this country," Basian said. "It can and it has."

As Congress Convenes Foreign Affairs WEBB PEOPLE Issue Coming Up AID HUNGARY

WASHINGTON (P)— Democrats clinched control of the Senate today, 49-46, with the support of Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio). This gives them control of both branches. Lausche's decision to stick with his party ended a shortlived renewal of Republican hopes that they might be able to seize control of the Senate from the Democrats despite

the latter's numerical majority in the election returns. The test came on the election of a Senate president pro tem-pore—the official who presides in Arab Charges, the absence of the vice president.

The Democrats put up veteran Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona as a replacement for the retired Sen.

Walter George of Georgia. The Republicans then sought to substitute the name of Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. **Mid-East Crisis** Lausche, when his name was

called, voted against Bridges. When the roll call was completed on that maneuver with the vote 49 - 46, the Republicans dropped the fight. They joined in electing Hayden by acclamation. The question of whether the Democrats might run into trouble ernment in exile. in their efforts to organize hung in some doubt until Lausche's fighting still is going on between name was reached.

British troops and tribesnen in A stillness settled over the the southwest sector of the desert chamber. Lausche had refused to say in advance how he would vote. Arabian peninsula. There was a round of applause from the Democrats when he ing to justify their attacks on Yevoted against Bridges.

men by an allegation that the Then Sen. Matthew Neely of Yemenite government is provid-West Virginia, just out of a hospiting rebels in the British sheikhal bed, was brought into the doms and sultanates with weapchamber in a wheel chair to cast pons and money. his vote with fellow Democrats. Republican hopes had hinged on ish are reinforcing their troops in constitutional law in view of the their having all of their members and the other British propresent. But Sen.-elect Jacob K. tectorates adjoining Yemen Javits of New York did not resaid "Yemenite tribes in the spond when his name was called.

> His whereabouts at the moment was not known. Previous indications had been that Javits would not be on hand for the opening, but would finish out his term as New York State attorney general. With these uncertainties in mind Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, had said in ad-

votes." That would have permitted Vice President Nixon to break the tie in the Republicans' favor. fices in the situatiin Hanging over the new Congress was the grave question of whether to give advance approval for U.S. called "British armed aggression troops to meet any Communist against peaceful Yemenites." It aggression in the Middle East. urged the U.N. to intervene. The administration's posing of this question-which President Ei- hurriya reported in a dispatch

senhower may dramatize with a personal appearance before a personal appearance before a joint session tomorrow—added an groups to form a government in exile within 10 days. It said the move was being undertaken by The Middle East isue overshadowed such other questions of the

senators to change Senate rules and make it easier to cut off filibusters. They believe such a step regime would "announce Iraq's could clear the way for passage of civil rights legislation. withdrawal from the Baghdad Pact, sever diplomatic relations civil rights legislation. beam which supported the huge bin

with Britain, recognize the Chi- and came within \$400,000 of the all- banks. The current year-end fig-A civil rights program is one of the domestic matters President diplomatic relations with Russia of 1956.

with Britain, recognize the Children is one diplomatic relations with Russia of 1956. and proclaim Iraq's faith in the Statements in response to calls total of a year ago. of gravel. The bin plunged down of desired legislation. He already Bandung principles. It will also by the United States comptroller has outlined some of his desires ask all countries to recognize it of currency and the state banking loans and discounts barely under leaders, and will put his requests Iraq." formally before the Congress in his State of the Union message Egypt and Syria because of its to be delivered personally a week adherence to the Baghdad Alli-

ance-linking it with Iran, Pakistan, Turkey and Britain-and the noon in the Senate and House generally pro-Western policy Prechambers, formally launching the mier Nuri Said's government folsession, party caucuses by sena- lows. tors settled party leadership questions in routine fashion.

One fire was burning at the Silvermon 6, a mile east of Imkin of Colorado who did not run

Democratic senators again of 1955. Flames were licking at expensive drilling equipment which Texas as floor leader and picked filed showed \$4,279,240 in construc-

whip. Mansfield takes the job that 1956 and \$2,518,125 during 1955. Sen. Clements of Kentucky had in The total for December was the last session. Clements was de- down from the comparable period The Democrats tabbed Hayden building was \$171,580 while it was The duty of this officer is to pre-

side over the Senate when Nixon issued during 1956 was less than is absent. The post carries an auto- the previous. The number mobile and other prerequisites. There was applause at the Dem- 939. ocratic meeting when Johnson announced that Adlai E. Stevenson, January when the building valua-

were held yesterday, returning



Look At New Land

This is how four young Hungarian refugees looked at their new land as they arrived in New York on New Year's Day aboard the transport General LeRoy Eltinge from Bremerhaven, Germany. Boy, top left, munches on a doughnut as boy, top right, peeks from behind coffee container. Little girl, bottom left, needs a pacifier to help her astonishment at all this newness while bright-eyed girl at right looks out from a life jacket. They were among the 1,750 Hungarians brought in on the Navy ship.

and America Ends Sate Haven south have united, strengthening themselves." Weren and Britain long have With Last Refugee Flight

Banks' Resources

Big Spring banks established a on Dec. 31, 1950, the previous peak

new all-time record on resources for total resources of Big Spring

commissioners showed \$30,405,075,- the \$10 million mark, or \$9,874,-

43 on deposits in the First Na- 539.89, a gain of \$944,466 over the

just after the area's last good Cash was \$11,843,905.18, or down

042.38, well above the \$32,163,206.14 (See BANKS, Page 4-A, Col. 4)

crop year. It was about a million by \$1,049,033.57 for the year.

the record figure for local banks a gain of \$1,105,919.22.

11,843,905.18

by tional, State National and Security

above Dec. 31, 1955.

State Banks. This compared with

\$30,823,155.77 as of Dec. 31, 1950.

Total resources stood at \$32,695,

been involved in boundary disputes and the Yemen border area has been the scene of frequent N.J. (A)—America today wrapped bright-eyed attention as the plane clashes. Britain contends Yemen up its historic airlift of Hungarian landed has stirred up unrest in the Brit- refugees as the Air Force flew in the final flight of "Operation

Safe Haven." Yemen's chief delegate to the vance of the session the GOP would united Nations yesterday accused take over control "if we have 48 Britain of "aggression" and here at 8:10 a.m. with 45 refu-A huge C118 Liftmaster landed

called on Secretary General Dag gees aboard. Among them was passenger No. 9,700 in the stream Hammarskjold to use his good ofof Hungarian refugees airlifted. He was an 11-month-old boy operation. An Arab League statement ex-

be signed on the manifest of refugees airlifted since the White House moved to speed their immigration. The baby's last name

This was the final flight of

1.105,919,22

Woman, 5 Children Die When Fire Sweeps House

and five children burned to death older Rothermels. today as flames roared through | Carol Ann Fromm, 4, daughter session of the court. a one - story tarpaper covered of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fromm of dwelling at Temple, Pa., five Reading. Mrs. Fromm is a sister said, to bring the matter up at

of Paul Rothermel in whose home the house. All the children were for their first time.

brother, Eddie, 2, children of Mr. flames swept through the house. regular meeting in January and and Mrs. Marvin Rothermel of near Fleetwood, Pa. The chil-

Mrs. James Brobst of Kutztown, was not learned.

Hull observed that he was not in responsibilities of its officials. The justices of peace in Big favor of an increase for the com-It was cited that Midland County Spring had their pay increased missioners on a parity with the and Ector County are paying their from \$3,300 per year to \$3,630. The other elective officials, but in the county officials \$8,500 a year which is maximum under the law. raises than 10 per cent observed that the valuations of these two counties are materially greater than that in Howard County and

that the populations of the counties are larger. creases absorbed most of the day's It had not been intended, it was

sioners. No pay increase was voted

action and make the new sched-

the county payroll. Last Septem-

for elective officers of the county

at that time for them.

salary increase.

the Wednesday meeting. Firemen said apparently the P. O. Hughes and Hudson Lanblaze was caused by a leaking ders, who are newly elected to the Mrs. Esther Rothermel, 48, wife oil stove in the living room of board, were sitting on the court

in bed at the time but it was not It was pointed out that the law learned whether Mrs. Esther requires the commissioners to set Rothermel had arisen before the flames swept through the house. regular meeting in January and Three occupants of the house that it is also required that an ofdren's father is a brother of Paul dentified as Mrs. Gertrude Paine ule must be posted 10 days in adand her two children, Lois Mary, vance where any changes are of here today. Jimmy Brobst, 1, and his sis- 3, and Thomas Jerome Paine, 1. made. This made it necessary for ter, Peggy, 3, children of Mr. and Their relationship to the others the court to take action Wednes-

et for 1957 was up for consideration. At that time, the matter was Wednesday's meeting was the notice published of the pay sched-left with the plan for a flat 20 per cent for all elective officials with exception of the county commisexception of the county commis-Monday, the board will take final ction and make the new sched-

salary increases took place last sion banning segregated seating

Personnel at Webb Air Force Base had just about completed

a collection today for the Hun-

garian Relief Fund. The mili-

tary contribution amounted to

\$78.72. There was also another

gift for \$5, and this brings the

The money this week is be-

Fund's total to \$1,125.72.

Segregation

trict Court judge today ruled that

Florida laws and Miami city ordi-

nances requiring segregated seat-

ing on municipal buses are un-

Judge Emett Choate made the oral ruling in refusing to dismiss

a petition by Florida branches of

the National Assn. for Advance-

ing an end to segregated bus

The judge refused to convene

ments in the case. He said there

was no substantial question of

ules effective. It is likely that the A Fort Worth man who was board will also consider the case in Big Spring last Saturday and of deputies and other workers on Sunday for the wedding of his son to a Big Spring girl was crushed ber the sentiment was to give all such workers a flat 10 per cent to death Wednesday under a gravel storage bin near Fort Worth.

He was Jimmy Doak Thomas 44. His son, Robert Thomas, was married here Sunday to Sandra within the past 10 months. The Rhae Jennings, daughter of Mr. commission of 1956 raised the pay and Mrs. R. W. Jennings, 1008 Bluebonnet.

Proponents of the increased pay-The son and daughter-in-law are checks pointed to the expanded somewhere in Louisiana on their pense allowance for the members in the commissioners' case. P. O. valuation of the county, its growth honeymoon. They were en route to comes out of the county road and Hughes seconded the motion. Earl in population and the increase in New Orleans.

Efforts of relatives and officers to locate the couple and advise them of the tragedy had been unsuccessful to noon Thursday. Thomas, who worked for a construction company, was operating bulldozer at the time of the accident. Apparently the blade of the bulldozer knocked loose a

and trapped Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas came to Big Spring last Saturday and were present at the wedding ceremonies. They returned to

perial. A derrick man was burned for re-election. when the fire started about 9 p.m. | Sen. Dirksen of Illinois was last night. His identity was not made party whip.

crewmen were trying to remove Sen. Mansfield of Montana as tion started in the city during

Civilian Wage Raise At Webb

New rate schedules for wage been recieved at Webb AFB.

In states which had fewer traf- hicle licenses and mandatory auto comparatively low toll of 409 dur- Warren A. Farrow, civilian per- Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), as speaking the four-day New Year week- sonnel officer, said that 481 base er-a job he had held longer than

ditional annual payroll of \$110,000. and two vacancies.

Iraq has been criticized

of 1955, however, December, 1956, for Senate president pro tempore. \$283,705 for December of 1955. The number of building permits

ond lowest month.

Zhukov To Attend

New Delhi Jan. 26.

The Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland as their floor leader and elevated Sen. Saltonstall of the Republicans re - elected Knowland Building in Big Spring during the past year almost doubled that HCJC Homecoming

previous year.

ed to congregate on the campus vey Dice, and Joyce Howard. Lt. Saturday for the second annual Don McClain will present piano Jayhawk Homecoming.

Ex-Student Association, said that Ronnie King, Johnny Janak, and plans were being made to handle Frosty Forrester will sing. Julia 275 persons. He hopes the total Rainwater will accompany would top that, however. The four. registration reached 261 last year, school officials reported.

The day's program ranges from Birkhead. the finals of the HCJC basketball tournament being held in conjunction with the homecoming, Stallings reported.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue through 11:30 a.m. in the Administration Building. After exes have register in the HCJC gymnasium Saturday ed, they will go to the cafeteria night.

Also on the program will be string band directed by Tommy

Following the variety show in staged in the cafeteria, and then exes will return to the auditorium for a business meeting at 4 p.m. the basketball tournamer; finals

for class reunions.

Jack Hendrix, of the college music department, has arranged a variety show for the afternoon, for the second this year. Stallings The program will feature vocal ments for Saturday's activ

bears average out 125 rage fullsize griz-

at 750

nds more eigh from bears are n weights led "Kacase prohas the e present ing land bear tipunds, and

ept for a at is the

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Associated Press shows that these massed troopers stopping all cars for any holiday.

Traffic accidents killed more some states and planned in others cation and vehicle condition Americans in 1956 than ever be- -include:

High, Officers Getting Tough

tough policies to cut down the top priority in most states.

previous high - 39,969 - was re- speeding. 3. Tighter examniations for ve- Safety experts attributed the \$2.41; 22-2.57; and WBS7-\$2.78.

fic fatalities in 1956 than in 1955, inspection programs.

fore—and law officials throughout 1. Increasing the number of podevices in catching speeders. the nation are turning to get-lice patrols on highways. This has

2. New laws-or harsher en-There was at least a 5 per cent forcement of existing laws—call- force. rise over 1955. Safety experts estiling for suspension of licenses and The 1955 figure was 38,426. The ing, "chronic" negligence and killed in the combined holiday per rates for representative grades opening session.

6. Expansion of the use of radar 7. Establishing state speed lim-

its where they are not already in The survey came on the heels riods-a new high.

Totals \$110,000

are: 2-\$1.63; 5-\$1.79; 15-\$2.31; 17- In the House, party caucuses

board civilian employees have ocratic meeting when Johnson an-The new second step rates au unsuccessful party candidate for tion total was \$770,910. The lowmate the total at more than 40,—or fines and imprisonment for of the Christmas and New Year thorize an average 14 cents per the presidency last fall, would be est month was September, with motorists convicted of drunk driv. weekends when 1,115 persons were hour increase. Some of the new in the visitor's gallery at the \$133,005. December was the

credit generally is given to rigid enforcement of safety measures. In states where traffic deaths in
In states where traffic deaths in
The party division in this new moscow with the plan takes effect on the first pay period following to the first pay period following to the first pay period following to the plan takes effect on the first pay period following to the party division in this new moscow with the plan takes effect on the first pay period following to the party division in this new moscow with the party division with the party division in this new moscow with the party division with t creased, similar crackdowns generally are planned:

A state-by-state survey by The

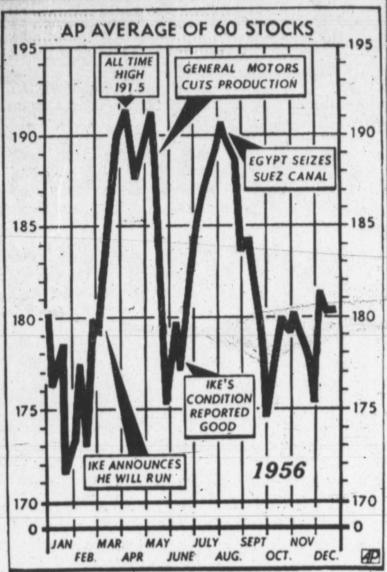
A state-by-state survey by The

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The program will feature deaths from the factor of the first pay period to the factor of the fac

year was 873 and in 1955 it was

MOSCOW (A-Defense Minister which will begin at 2 p.m. Rev. said a meeting of the Ex-Stude



Stock Market During 1956

The stock market made two surges into higher ground in the first half of 1956, then backed into a period of irregularity in the remainder of the year. After a year's trading, the general level of prices was not much different than it was toward the end of 1955. Brokers attributed much of the decline in the late summer to the

Daniel To Be Busy First Day In Office

AUSTIN W - Price Daniel's | nor will first day as governor will be a address.

Activities start Jan. 15 with a Capitol from 3:30 to 5 p.m. by dedicatory breakfast for state of the Breckenridge High School ficials and end that night with Boys' Choir and the Lamar Tech

the inauguration balls. Thousands of Texans are ex- invited to a reception at the State heart of our unity," he said. pected to jam the capital city, Capitol Rotunda where the new

of the Legislature on Jan, 8. The breakfast, sponsored by the

in a downtown hotel with Daniel lead the grand march. as Host. Evangelist Billy Graham will be principal speaker.

ing will be the official lnaugura-tion Band from Texas Tech, the Peacock Military Academy honor Moody.

Intelled Honorary Chariffen Governors and former Governors and Dan up some of your denominational 'dolls'," he said. guard drill team and the Ross Volunteers, a Texas A&M drill

The inauguration ceremony is set for noon. Chief Justice John Hickman of the Supreme Court will administer the oath to Lt. Gov. Ramsey, who will deliver his inauguration address. The chief justice then will give the oath to Daniel and the new gover-

Defense Moves To Oust Case Against Randolph Chief

SAN, ANTONIO (A) - Federal Judge Ben Rice yesterday ordered written arguments presented within 20 days on a defense motion to dismiss two suits by a former Air Force lieutenant against the commander of Randolph Air Base.

William Recht Jr. of Woodmere N.Y., filed the suits last August when he was an assistant in the Judge Advocate's Office at Ran-

The first suit asked repayment of \$250,000 allegedly collected illegally by "agents" of Brig. Gen. John Persons from some 1,000 residents of bachelor officers quarters from 1950 to 1956 for por ter and maid service.

The other suit requests \$10,000 damages for Recht for "false imprisonment" in an Air Force. psyciatric ward for observation after he filed the larger suit

Grass Restoration Idea Is Advanced

DENVER (P-An idea for restoring grass to dust-damaged plains lands, advocate by Gov. Ed Johnson, won backing today from several state legislators.

Johnson's priposal calls for federal purchase of much dust bowl land harassed by drought for sev-eral years. This would be followed by re-sale to individuals with a stipulation that it never can be plowed again. The governor did not limit application of the scheme

New Blast Reported In Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (P -An explosion blamed on the Irish Republican Army ripped through an empty police training hall last night at Newry, three miles inside Northern Ireland.

> THE PEAK OF SUSPENSE THE MOUNTAIN" AT THE JET TONIGHT

Korean Unification New Topic For U. N.

cal Committee finally gets down garian and Middle East crises, to work today with a renewal of has a packed agenda. debate on the long-deadlocked After Korea and disarmament

beaten down although South Korea Dutch-held West New Guinea.

second. The Soviet bloc tried un- tries. successfully to give the arms 2. The report of the U.N. Comquestion the top spot and place mission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea The United States did not dis- 3. The report from the U.N.

armament but indicated it wanted Supervisory Commission. a week or so to prepare for the

Bishop Decries Competition Of Denominations

HOUSTON & Methodist Bishop William Martin of Dallas told the William Martin of the Texas Council of the Texas Coun Churches yesterday competition among denominations leads to

Bishop Martin said "The only gether is the one belief that it is

He was one of four in a panel discussion of "the unity we seek their bungalow. as denominations" at the opening Danehey apparently passed up session of the two-day assembly Other participants were Dr. James Bullock, pastor of Hous- attempt to save the baby. ton's Second Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Chester Crow, state sec- a few feet from the baby's crib. retary of the Disciples of Christ, There will be a concert at the gy department staff member at the fire broke out in his Walpole the University of Texas.

tant churches is Jesus Christ. "He is our Saviour and we belong to Attleboro, a telephone operator in Out of town visitors have been him—belonging is at the very the Walpole exchange, picked up heart of our unity," he said. Mrs. Danehey's message and re-The Rev. Mr. Crow said effec- layed it to Phyllis Metzger, telealready crowded by the opening governor and lieutenant governor tive participation in councils of phone supervisor, who said: "It churches, active groups to prepare was awful. I heard her cry and studies and reports on religious moan until she died.

and their wives will shake hands from 7 to 8 p.m. International Christian Leadership be held at the Gregory Gym for the layman and improved Fire officials said the blaze gural ball will activities, adequate Organization, will be at 8 a.m. where Daniel and his wife will knowledge of the vocabularies of might might have been caused by other churches were objectives to an exploding kitchen heater. Afterward the governor and his be strengthened if unity is to be party will visit the other inaugu- attained

gram, traditionally sponsored by James Nash of Austin is chair- cling to ideologies the way a little citizens of Austin, gets under way man of arrangements, aided by girl clings to her dolls. "If you at 10:30 a.m. with a parade. Lead- three honorary chairmen—Gov. really want to attain unity among

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (2) — been delayed nearly two months. The U.N. Assembly's top Politiby Assembly meetings on the Hun-

question of Korean reunification. it will take up the nationalist re-The discussion was expected to bellion in Algeria, which some start with the usual Soviet bloc Asian-African nations wanted give bid to invite Communist North Ko- en top priority. After that comes rea and Red China to sit in. In the the British-Greek dispute over past such attempts have been Cyprus and Indonesia's claim to has been invited to send an ob- The Korean question hinges on

The committee voted 58-8 last 1. A report from India on ex night to lead off its agenda with prisoners who went to India rath Kerea and to place disarmament er than return to their own coun-

pute the prime importance of dis- Command on the Neutral Nations None of these points demands Assembly action although some The committee, whose work has sort of resolution is expected to

emerge from the debate. Red China insists there can be no solution to the Krean problem until foreign forces have been pulled out and the peaceful unification of Korea achieved. Peiping says a conference of all parties concerned should be called for this purpose,

spiritual and financial wasteful- God, the house is on fire! I'm

thing that can draw us closer to that frantic alarm into the telegether is the one belief that it is the will of God that the Gospel be and her only child, James, 4 months, perished last night in

Fire Chief Aaron Hill said Mrs. her only chance to escape by her

The woman's body was found Michael Danehey, 32, a railroad and Dr. Royal Embree, psycholo- trainman, was not at home when residence. He collapsed when he Dr. Bullock said the first of all arrived home and was taken to basic unities possessed by Protes- a doctor's office.

Mrs. Isobel Schmidt of North information screamed for help several times

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Financing Public Works in Texas 1956

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

Amount	100467		
2,500,000	Refunding Unlimited Tax Bonds	31/2%	1957-1971
1,410,000	Refunding Unlimited Tax Bonds	31/2%	1958-1968
124,000	Baird Ind. School Dist. Unlimited Tax Bonds Beaumont Independent School District	23/4 %-31/4 %-31/2 %	1957-1981
420,000	Unlimited Tax Bonds	33/4%	1958-1970
	College, Dormitory Revenue Bonds	33/4%-4%-41/4%	1958-1990
15,000 220,000	Briscoe County Road Machinery Warrants City of Bryan Park Bonds	4½% 3¼%-3½%-35%%-3¾%	1957-1962 1957-1978
10,000	City of Carrollton Park Bonds	3%	1963-1966
300,000	Carrollton Independent School Dist. Bonds	3%-31/4%-31/2% 3%-31/4%-31/2%	1957-1986 1957-1985
120,000 48,000	City of Carrollton General Obligation Bonds Cedar Hill Independent School District		
96 000	Unlimited Tax Bonds	31/4 % 23/4 % · 3%	1982-1985 1957-1967
86,000 40,000	Cottle County Courthouse Refunding Bonds Community Rural High School Dist. Bonds	33/4%	1957-1977
700,000	Cuero Independent School District Bonds	3½%-3¾%-3½% 5%-4½%	1957-1986 1957-1981
700,000	City of Dallas Airport Revenue Bonds Dallas County Water Control Improvement	370-47270	1701-1701
	District No. 7 Unlimited Tax & Revenue Bonds	41/2%	1959-1990
275,000	El Paso County Water Control Improvement		
5,000,000	District No. 4 Sewer Unlimited Tax Bonds City of Ft. Worth, General Obligation Bonds4'	3%-3½%-3¾% %-2½%-2.60%-2.70%-¼%	1957-1986 1957-1981
250,000	Gaines County Park Bonds	31/4%	1957-1976
50,000	Garza County Commissioners' Precinct No. 4 Road Unlimited Tax Bonds	21/4%-21/2%	1957-1966
350,000	City of Grand Prairie Waterworks & Sewer		1
225,000	Revenue Bonds	3%-33/4%-31/2% 31/2%-3.90%	1957-1986 1958-1981
800,000	Hallettsville Ind. School District Bonds	31/4%	1957-1988
19,960,000 60,000	City of Houston General Obligation Bonds Irving Independent School District Stadium	3%-3¾%-4%	1958-1982
V	Revenue Bonds	5%	1957-1971
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101,000	City of Lamesa Waterworks and Sewer		
200,000	System Revenue Bonds Lamesa Independent School District	23/4%-31/2%	1957-1978
40,000	Unlimited Tax Bonds	31/4%-31/2%	1957-1976
	Unlimited Tax Bonds	4%	1957-1977
500,000 70,000	Liberty County Courthouse and Jail Bonds McKinney Sewer Warrants	3%-21/2%-23/4%	1957-1975 1956-1962
275,000	Moore County Hospital Bonds	21/2%-23/4%-27/8%	1957-1970
60,000 120,000	Moore County Right-of-Way Warrants	3% 3½%	1957-1962 1963-1973
50,000	Muleshoe Street in provement Bonds	31/2%	1957-1972
22,000	Neches Independent School District Bonds Newark Common School District Bonds	3%-31/4%-31/2%	1957-1976 1957-1986
1,250,000	North East Ind. School District Bonds	31/2%-33/8%-31/8%-31/4%	1958-1990
300,000	Palestine Sanitary Sewer System Revenue City of Pampa Waterworks and Sewer	31/4%	1957-1986
1 500 000	Revenue Bonds	31/2%-3.30%-3.40%	1957-1981
1,500,000 1,165,000	City of Pasadena General Obligation Bonds. City of Pasadena General Obligation Bonds.	4%-3.40%-31/4%	1957-1986 19 5 8-1972
360,000 253,000	Perryton Independent School District Bonds Plainview Independent School District	21/29/0-3%-27/8%	1957-1974
	Unlimited Tax Bonds City of Plano Waterworks & Sewer Warrants	3%-23/4%-31/4%	1957-1976
35,300 550,000	City of Plano Waterworks & Sewer Warrants Pleasanton Ind. School District Bonds	31/2%	1957-1966
271,000	Poteet Independent School District Bonds	3% 31/4% -31/2% -4%	1957-1994 1957-1996
205,000	City of Richardson Waterworks & Sewer System Revenue Bonds	31/2%-4%	
280,000	Richardson Independent School District		1957-1989
1,000,000	Unlimited Tax Bonds San Angelo Ind. School District Bonds	3¾%-4% 4%-3¾%-3%	1957-1986 1957-1976
600,000	Shamrock County-Line Consolidated		
255,000	Independent School District Bonds City of Sherman Waterworks Warrants	3%-31/4%-31/2%	1957-1976 1958-1966
10,000	Skidmore-Tynan Rural High School District		
750,000	Sweetwater Ind. School District Bonds	31/2%	1961-1970 1957-1976
200,000 300,000	Taylor County Right-of-Way Warrants Temple Junior College District Bonds	33/4%	1957-1979
732,000	Texas City, Texas Ind. School District Bonds	3%-31/4% 31/4%-33/4%	1957-1976 1958-1982
525,000	City of Tulia Electric Light & Power System Revenue Bonds		
150,000	Upper Neches River Municipal Water	33/4%-31/2%-3.70%	1957-1981
43,000	Authority Tax and Revenue Bonds	3%	1957-1964
1.00	Refunding Bonds	23/4%	1957-1962
2,000,000 560,000	City of Waco Waterworks Revenue Bonds Wichita County Water Control Improvement	4%-33/4%-37/8%	1958-1977
1,315,000	Dist. No. 5 Unlimited Tax & Revenue Bonds Wichita County Road & Bridge Bonds	4%-41/2%	1959-1986
1,500,000	Wichita Falls Ind, School District Bonds	3½%-3%-2¾% 3½%-3%-3¼%	1957-1986 1958-1984
360,000 100,000	Webb County Road Bonds	31/2%-33/4%-31/2%	1957-1976
	Revenue Bonds	31/2%-33/4%	1957-1986
	City of Wylie Sanitary Sewer Bonds	33/4%	1967-1980
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county. W. L. Wilson says he got been named yet. few weeks ago. They have plowed practices on the station. most of their land.

The Wilsons usually grow enough grain sorghum roughage to winter got a slight raise in milk prices,

The Dawson County cotton crop is supposed to grind to a stop on higher, but County Agent Leroy Colgan said the county always ginned a little more cotton than it made a litt

root system. Now they are grow-The irrigated cotton acreage is ing a little and he thinks he might about 40,000 acres and the yield get some grazing by February. 40,000 bales for a bale-to-acre average. Colgan said all the water but is keeping about 300 old ewes. was used on cotton and practical- He said he had some grass but ly none of the feed crop was would like to turn in on the small grain pasture as soon as possible.

Some of the new wells have been drilled in the East part of the coun- ple say there exists a big opporty around Key and Midway. Alton tunity for irrigation farmers in Youngblood, who farms just above growing grass for seed sale. In the caprock, said most of them in the Levelland and Littlefield areas that area averaged about 500 gal- about a dozen farmers are mak lons per minute.

ing a lot more on grass than with "We've done fairly well with ir- cotton. Some of them are grossing rigation," he said, "This year the several hundred dollars an acre. average on cotton was a bale and Grass seed is high and the supa quarter per acre. In 1955 we ply is short. The farmers growing made a bale and a half, but we it up there have had no trouble had a big rain in July that helped selling all the seed raised, and people are still clamoring for

Youngblood has not yet started more. using fertilizer on the cotton land. Grass can be grown on any ir

Bill Moldenhauer of the Big says, especially here in the West-Spring Field Station has been ern part where the climate is not transferred to Ames, Iowa, where so humid. The seed is high, of he will be connected with Iowa course, but really doesn't cost any

Moisture conditions are fairly State College. A successor will take good in the northeast part of the place on the local staff but has not the future and making trades that systems, according to Lester Her-

two inches of rain at his ranch | The new man will be in charge

Dairymen in this area recently the cattle, but crops were short according to W. R. Osborn, milk we'd be out of irrigation water," also tie two or three wells together Found Strangled last year and he turned the cattle in on the maize fields.

trucker. The increase amounts to he said; "and I got out just in into one pipe and get a big stream of time. Now that place is abandoned of water.

Sewell has no cattle on the place

The local Soil Conservation peo-

rigated farm in Texas, the SCS

is practically worthless." Marvin Sewell has some moisabout 92,000 bales. The ginning ture on his place northeast of Rio Grande which sold for \$550 an figure for the county is somewhat Luther. For awhile after the last acre 10 years ago is not worth a

100%

COLD RUBBER

TREAD

ELECTRONIC **PROCESSED**

more cultivation is needed.

Sometimes it seems a successful turning to underground concrete man has a knack of seeing into and steel pipe for their irrigation

others can't see. At the local rington of the Soil Conservation Hereford sales, J. H. Daughtery Service. of Spur was telling about once He said one system had been late in the fall and another inch a of soil and water conservation owning some land in the El Paso completely recently and five oth-Valley, but he traded it off several ers are being put in now. There to get the bad taste out of his are two advantages to the pipe, "I just had an idea that some- Herrington said. Farmers can day that river would go dry and save a lot of water, and they can

> and grown up in tumbleweeds and The cost is fairly high, about \$1 a foot for the big lines, even after gled at her home in the Whiteflat under the lease from being con-Some of the raw land along the the ASC has paid its part.

nore than for a high quality cot- cause the good years lasted just story: A banker went out to see a that much longer. Then the whole farmer who was far behind in his Court Upholds It is planted in 40-inch rows and thing started drying up in a hurry. obligations and was bitten by the Daugherty now owns a ranch at farmer's dog. As they came back

> The farmer was hailed into court because of the dog and the judge said: "Maybe the dog did have justification for biting the banker, but what right had he to bit an innocent bystander?"

"Why, shucks, judge," replied the farmer. "Old Shep didn't mean nuthin' by that. He was just trying

MATADOR, Tex. OP-Mrs. Joe Bloodworth, 55, was found stran- well was necessary to keep oil Community north of here yesterday. Sheriff Jinks Wilson said Mrs. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, in kidding a Bloodworth died after her neck

acre. After the grass gets tall Spur and keeps both registered enough to shade out weeds, no and commercial cattle. to town to get things straightened out, the dog also bit a bystander.

Civil Appeals Wednesday upheld a ruling of the 126th District Court here which overrused a Railroad

The case was filed originally by the Texas Company seeking to gain an exception to the 10-acre spacing rule in McElroy field of Crane and Upton counties for Well No. 24 in the west end of an 182.8 acre lease.

fiscated by wells on adjoining The commission ruled that the

WHITE'S Hanager's Clearance

The company argued that the

well per 7.9 acres instead of one The trial court decision, af-firmed today in the appeals ruling, held that the well should be

allowed to prevent confiscation It said there was no question of conservation involved and the commission should not have considered the potential oil produc-tion under the lease in making the

lay its lease. It said an exception

would allow the company to drill

a well on a spacing density of one

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Uncle Ray:

Hyena Can Crush **Buffalo Thighbone**

By RAMON COFFMAN It is doubtful that any wild beast has stronger jaws than the hyena.Perhaps lions and tigers equal the hyena in that respect, but they have been observed to feast on victims without cracking some of the larger bones. Then hyenas have come along and have broken the big bones. Cases are on record of hyenas which crushed thighbones of African buffaloes in order to eat the marrow. Q. Where are hyenas found?

A. In Africa and southern Asia. Q. How many kinds exist? A. There are three main typesthe spotted, the striped and the ena. brown hyenas. All of these roam | The spotted hyena often feeds on

as in northern Africa. Union of South Africa up to Ethiopia. The brown hyena (which is at night, the laughing noise bothers more rare in zoos than the other travelers who are camping in the kinds) is a South African animal. wilds. Q. How large do hyenas be- For NATURE section of your



A spotted hyena

A. Some of them reach a length of five feet, without counting the tail. The tail is a foot long, or a bit more.

Q. What is the laughing hyena?

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A. The name of "laughing hyena" is used for the spotted hy-

in one part of Africa or another. dead animals which it finds in the Asia has only the striped hyena, wilds. When very hungry, it may which lives in India, Iran, Pales- attack and eat a sheep or a donkey. tine and a few other parts, as well Various noises are uttered by spotted hyenas, including growls The spotted hyena ranges and whoops. "Wa-hoo" is a favorthrough eastern Africa, from the ite expression. Then there is the

Weekly Meetings Resumed By County Commissioners

Overriding opposition of R. H. | board had been meeting unofficial-Weaver, county judge, the Howard ly on nearly every Monday. Earl been meeting officially on the sec- the commission. ond and fourth Mondays of each Weaver commented that in his

meetings on each Monday.

alternate Mondays. Gilliam pointed out that the "no" to the proposal.

County Commissioners Wednesday Hull observed that the alternate rescinded action of last fall and Monday meetings sometimes voted to meet on every Monday. worked hardship on constitutents For some months, the court has who had business to discuss with

experience all of the persons who G. E. Gilliam made the motion wanted to talk to the commission to return to the old practice of invariably called him on the phone ahead of time and asked when the Weaver remarked that he felt commission would be in session. that all of the county business At the conclusion of the discuscould be handled with efficiency sion the motion, which had been with the board meeting only on seconded by P. O. Hughes, was adopted four to one. Weaver voted

SEVENTEEN



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'56 Postal Receipts **Up Nearly \$30,000**

for the year 1956 hit \$276,487.38- totalled \$37,389.73. This figure was an. a new all-time high for the office some larger than December 1955 December, she added, is always and nearly \$30,000 greater than the which had \$36,671.18, but the gain a "slow" month in libraries total receipts in 1955 which had shown in the Christmas month was press of Christmas preparations held the "high" honor up to this not as spectacular as the total in- tends to diminish reading interest

Total receipts in 1955 were \$246,-

Hike In GI Loan Rates Is Urged

WASHINGTON (49) Sweeney, director of the Veterans away" if the present 4½ per cent Heavy increase in business has interest rate limit is maintained. now taxed the building beyond

per cent in the maximum permissible rate would not create any sought. The building will have to new money but should divert to the be enlarged or the efficiency of Gif program for the next six the office will be gravely handimonths at least some available capped, the postmaster said.

"Our reports from the field are that lenders are not making any new commitments at the 41/2 per cent rate," Sweeney said.

"Since the increase to 5 per cent in the FHA interest rate, lenders have not been making any further commitments on GI loans except in some few cases where discounts have been increased. "They are standing by for con-

gressional action."

Cops Spot Boys

crease shown for the 12-month Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said the receipts at the post office have steadily climbed for the past 20 adult fiction 1,657; adult non-fic-

office building was first occupied, he receipts were \$72,908.25. In

receipts for the year were \$120,-

Thomas 429.12. Boatler said that when the pres-Administration's 10 an guaranty ent building was put in service service, said today the GI home it was adequate in room for all loan program "will lapse or fade purposes. This is no longer true He added that an increase to 5 capacity and if the increases con-

ened by a pack of snarling dogs, discounts \$698,472.76; deposits \$1,was hauled down and mauled by 557,525.99; cash \$599,855.49; total when he panicked and ran. verely bitten leg and lacerations municipal issues. on the face and arms. Hospital

attendants said he would recover. The boy was playing in a Van- 2 Of India's First the eyes of four policemen when they arrived at a North Side Brian, 9, and Gunnar Tetzold, 8, Quintuplets Are Dead Bicycle Abandoned when they were surrounded by apartment early today in response to a call from Miss Charlotte the pack of dogs.

led the policemen to the third of the larger dogs leaped after girl. Hospital authorities said the Motor Company by employes there The boy was remanded to his parfloor room of Donald Elems, 24, One of the dogs fastened its health. who was sitting on a bed, tears teeth into one of Wayne's legs and | The five girls, first quints re-

and summoned the park caretak- chery, 85 miles southwest of Ma-

Student Driver Tests Not Slated Until Next Friday Students enrolled in the motor, son would examine the student

A. J. Conrad Of

Ft. Worth Dies

A. J. Conrad, 81, former ma-chinist for the Fort Worth and

Denver Railroad, died Wednesday

night in a hospital at Fort Worth.

He was the father of A. J. Con-

rad, both of Fort Worth; and five

daughters, Mrs. S. D. Young and

Albuquerque, and Mrs. E. T. Pum-

County Library

Has New Books

eight which were donated, were

added to the stacks at the Howard

County Library during December,

As a result, the total number of

books issued by the library during

tion 576; juvenile fiction, 826; ju-

from borrowers who kept books

the month was only 3,510.

school age books, 275.

overtime totalled \$156.71.

Boy Panics, Is

said Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librari-

mill of Casper, Wyo.

rad Jr. of Big Spring, and had

car driving classes at the Big drivers for their licenses on Jan. Spring High School can relax. 4. This was not correct—the right They will not be called upon to date should have been Jan. 11. face Jack Johnson, license exami-Students, alarmed at the apparner, on tomorrow as had been an- ent nearness of their tests, have

been cramming and sweating. Instead the test day will be on Now they can slow down and Friday Jan. 11 which is one full breathe easier. Johnson had said that some 125 also serve as county probation of It had been announced that John-

students would probably take the ficer as he has in the past. test. He announced that on the day he conducts the examination formally advised the Howard of the student drivers, his office County Court of County Commisin the court house will not be open. Other drivers who wish to and asked that the commission ap take their own tests will have to prove his action. wait until the next regular examination day.

Thieves Hit **Automobiles**

been a resident of Fort Worth for about 65 years. Mr. Conrad had skirts and hubcaps Tuesday night? been ill only a short time. Funeral Mrs. Bell Gaskins of Knott told arrangements were incomplete officers that one fender skirt, a tire Approval was granted. this morning but services will be and wheel were taken from her held in Fort Worth, probably Satcar while it was parked in the 500 block of West Third. Mr. Conrad is survived by two other sons, J. F. and R. R. Con-

Owen Fletcher, Webb, said that fice confirmed. The commissioners his 1955 Ford was parked in the same area Tuesday night, and he lost a complete set of fender Mrs. O. D. Thompson of Fort

Births Increase Worth, Mrs. C. E. Bredlow of Chicago, Mrs. M. V. Robertson of I. G. Hudson, 709 E. 15th, reported losing two hubcaps from a 1957 Chevrolet while it was parkd in the downtown area.
Also stolen was an S&H Green In Dawson Co. ed in the downtown area.

Stamp sign. H. F. Jarrett, 413 Edwards, brought the sign to the police station Wednesday and said it was left in his front yard. A check revealed it had been taken from Edwards Heights Pharmacy at Gregg and Edwards.

BANKS

(Continued from Page 1) 042.38, a gain of \$1,440,473.32,

In addition, the local banks held \$10,050,187.14 in bonds, including \$7,299,458.98 United States bonds and \$2,750,728.16 in municipal issues, an increase of nearly \$2,-500,000. They also carried \$542,-Notes and \$42,855.07 in bills of ex- plaints recorded numbered 759 723.81 in U. S. Cotton Producers venile non-fiction 176 and prechange.

By banks the picture looked this The closing down of the schools way:

crease over 1955 when there were 1941, the receipts had gone up \$10,- in the city for the Yule holidays | FIRST NATIONAL - Loans and also diminished the normal dediscounts \$6,424,455.23; deposits only eight recorded. Ten years ago - 1946 - postal mand for books, the librarian said. \$18,121,158.16; cash \$7,805,938.95; Fines collected for the month total resources \$19,359,260.04. In Trash Fire Spreads 337.60 in U. S. bonds and \$1,090, To Damage Fence 642.19 in county and municipal bonds, \$42,855.07 in bills of ex-STATE NATIONAL - Loans and nesday.

discounts \$2,751,611.90; deposits \$10.726.391.28; cash \$3,438,110.74; year in Big Spring. total resources \$11,484,825.19. In addition the bank held \$3,123,324.38 behind 408 W. 5th. The burning in U. S. bonds and \$1,610,761.53 in trash spread to an adjacent fence, county and municipal bonds, \$542,- but it was not damaged, firemen VANCOUVER, B.C. (P) - A 5- 723.81 in cotton producers notes. said. year-old Vancouver boy, fright- SECURITY STATE - Loans and **Lions President To** three of the animals yesterday resources \$1,850,957.15. In addition Attend Odessa Meet the bank held 342,797 in U. S. Wayne Spankie suffered a se- bonds and \$49,324.44 in county and president of Lions International,

MADRAS, India (P)-Two of In-Wayne took fright and started dia's first quintuplets are dead found abandoned Wednesday. It to Gatesville but the commitment running toward his home. Three and little hope is held for a third was found behind Truman Jones was held temporarily in abeyance. him and pulled him to the ground. other two babies are in normal and was reported to the police.

were born on New Year's Eve to Wayne's brother and the Tetz- a 29-year-old Indian servant wom-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and mild through Friday. Occasional rain in north and west by Friday.

WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness, occasional rain beginning in El Paso area this afternoon and spreading over rest of area by Friday. No important temperature changes.

slightly on the stork market today in slow Cosden No. 1 Garrett drilled out Spring and will project to 2,600 early trading.

Pivotal stocks gained fractions to a point,

(Spraberry) field seven and a half miles north of Vealmoor. Plotted location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, 25 and 660 feet from west lines, 25 and 330 feet from west and 330 feet from west lines, 47-30-1n, T&P Survey, for and 660 feet from west lines, 25 and 330 feet from west lines, 47-30-1n, T&P Survey, for and 660 feet from west lines, 47-30-1n, T&P Survey, five forations are between 7,665-75 feet.

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FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 800; calves

CRIME TURNS INTO WORK A 13-year-old boy stole a gun

West Renamed

As Investigator

post as special investigator for the

district attorney's office and will

Guilford Jones, district attorney,

sioners he was reappointing West

The commissioners approved the

was being considered at the Wed-

nesday session. West's salary will

for the time being, remain as i

ment of her four office deputies

Wade Choate, district clerk,

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Roy

671 babies born in Dawson County

This compares with 602 for 1955

by the county clerk's office.

On the other side of the ledger

Justice of the Peace Jim Ed-

wards stated that 981 criminal

complaints were registered during

1956 with 12 traffic fatalities being

recorded. In 1955 criminal com-

and in 1954 a still smaller number.

504. Dawson County's traffic fa-

talities have had a 50 per cent in-

CRANE, Tex. (2)-John Stickley,

will attend a Jan. 10 meeting in

Burglary Try Fails

off the front screen.

was in 1956, \$350 per month.

approved the appointment

from a Big Spring man. The Big Spring man reported the case to the officers. The officers traced the stolen gun to the boy. He returned it to its

The owner then gave the boy the gun and also gave him a

The idea, it seems, is that the boy will be allowed to keep the gun which he coveted and pay for it out of his earnings from his new job.

A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, said this was a new twist in local efforts at rehabilitation of juvenile

appointment but did not agree to a raise in pay for West at this time. It was pointed out that no Scout Leaders action increasing pay for any of the deputies in any of the offices, Pauline Petty, county clerk, ap-

plied for approval of reappointof the Lone Star Boy Scout district will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the district courtroom, Mau- geries. filed application to have his aprice Koger, chairman, reminded pointment of one deputy in his of-Cub, Scout and Explorer leaders

> The session, he said, is one for leaders connected in any way with

trate as many different meetings into one evening as possible in order to conserve time on the part of our volunteer workers," he add-

ceremony, after which Cub lead-Archer of Seminole were the par- ers will hold a roundtable with ents of the first baby born in La- Lee Cahoon as chairman; the Boy mesa and Dawson County in the Scouts with Bill Bradford in New Year. The new son arrived charge; and the Explorer advisors at the Lamesa General Hospital at 11:05 p.m. Jan. 10.

During the past year there were committee session.

No Rush To 141 deaths were recorded for 1956 which is 18 more than 1955 with a total of 123. In 1956 there with a total of 123. In 1956 there were 146 marriage license issued Pay Poll Tax

If any grand rush in the sale of Turner, J. L. Turner and D. W. Lillian Steel, Fort Worth; Julian poll tax receipts is to develop in Powell the office of the Howard County tax assessor now that the new year is at hand it has not as yet made its appearance.

sor, said that the same apathetic disinterest in poll tax payments prevails now that has ruled all

department later," she said. far we haven't issued many more than 1,000 receipts. "Usually," she added,

wait until about two weeks before that damaged a fence here Wed- the deadline to pay their poll tax. That's when we get the rush."

On Gang Fight

was paraded through R. H. Weavswer complaints. One of the lot was sent to Gates-

ville. A second was allowed to go to Nebraska to make his home

A bicycle with a flat tire was

The others were released to their

Most of the nine had been arrested in connection with a gang Burglars attempted to break infight. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, to the residence of R. W. Darrow said that the ones who were re-Wednesday, but were unsuccessleased asserted they had had no ful. Darrow said they tried to tear part in the fight.

Get Bomb Threats

to the evacuation of a city junior high school Thursday. A principal at a nearby high school refused to take police advice to clear his school.

switchboard operator and said: "There's a bomb planted at Jeff Davis Senior High School and a They are scheduled to explode at

two schools. Police said the anonymous caller is probably a crank 'but we can't take the chance of not getting the students out." Searchers found no bomb.

Council Planned

County agricultural agents, federal farm agencies and others who provide technical and other as sistance to farmers are being in vited to take seats on an Agricultural Workers Council which is planned for Howard, Martin and Glasscock Counties.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce was mailing letters to the different groups expected to participate today. Plans call for the council to meet once each month. Discussions will be aimed at coordinating efforts of the various agencies and familiarizing each with the programs of the other.

KNOTT (SC) - The Knott P-TA

Parr To Appear At **Forgery Hearing**

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (2)-George man said he would ask a delay Parr, South Texas political lead- because of commitments in state er, and two associates were to courts. appear today before Judge Wood- Parr, his eight associates and row Laughlin in connection with two banks Parr formerly headed

Parr and B. F. Donald were indicted on seven counts of forgery Schoil District funds. and F. Saenz Jr. on four counts, including one charging felony

Parr and Donald were defendants in a recent federal mail fraud trial at Houston. Parr and were named on a 20-count indict-ment. The case ended in a hung jury. It was reset yesterday for

Parr, Donald and Saenz Jr. posted bonds of \$1,500 each yes-

The Duval County grand jury inagainst the Benavides School District funds." The charge does not stations. include dates of the alleged for-

Parr's bond at San Diego was signed by Almondo Canales, Duval County rancher. Canales purchased the William Hoffman ranch at auction yesterday. It had been owned by Parr but was sold to satisfy a claim against Parr by the First State Bank of San Diego. U.S. Judge Joe Ingraham sched uled the second Houston trial but chief defense counsel Percy Fore-

There will be a brief opening Voyles Services Held Here Today

Funeral services were held this afternoon for A. T. Voyles, Midland, who died Tuesday. Services were conducted at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Frank Dorsey, Bob Spears, W. C. Blanca Ledario, 411 NW 4th; Mrs.

indictments on charges of forging were charged with mail traud and hecks against the Benavides mail fraud conspiracy. The government contended they diverted more than \$200,000 in Benavides

year with 20 more calls than it answered in 1955.

During 1955 when the city had only two fire stations, 250 calls dicted them "for forgery of checks were made, and there were 270 made here last year from the four

In 1955, the main fire station answered 200 calls, and 50 came from the substation at 18th and

were made by the main station and 47 from the 18th and Main substation. Ten calls were made by the crews at the Eleventh and Birdwell station, and the Northside station went to five fires.

The Eleventh and Birdwell station went into operation in July, and the Northside fire station open ed in November

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Sola Ramos, Stanton; Robert A. Fields, 407 Nolan; Pat Armstrong, 1408 E. 14th; Tony Fierro, 629 NW 3rd; Nancy Pless, with interment in the City Ceme- 1103 Stanford; D. E. Jeffcoat, Latery under direction of Sloan Fu- mesa; Howard Campbell, El Paso, neral Home of Midland and Nal-ley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big der, 1206 E. 17th; Jimmy Dunne, Dismissals — Armanda Schnei-1701 Main; Pasquela Ruiz, Coahoma; Felipe Cortiz, Stanton;

C-C Setting Up System To **Warn Of Hot Check Passers**

The "SOS System" to warn local phone three others, who will reretailers of hot check operators peat the calls to three additional was being organized today. ed letters to most local business- reach every participant in the pro-

men, outlining the warning plan gram within three or four minutes, and asking if they wished to par- said Red Smith, C-C manager.

With the letters explaining the The system will operate through system were returnable cards ona network of telephone calls. When which merchants are asked to ina bogus check writer is reported dicate whether they wish to parin the city, the Chamber of Com- ticipate and whether they will ac-

numbers, etc. The warning should

merce will initiate the calls by cept the responsibility of making telephoning key network members. three telephone calls when a warn-Each merchant warned will tele- ing is sounded.

Meg Taken Down er's court Wednesday. Nine youngsters, ranging in age from 12 years to 16, were on hand to an-

Britons discovered today that fashion writers and editors. New York fashion experts had taken Meg down a peg.

Duchess of Kent, in the 12 - place as the most glamorous and bestlist of the world's best - dressed dressed girl in the world." In its This reversed a trend. The 26- cess Margaret clearly meets the

been moving up on the New York guished good taste without osten-Dress Institute's list. She placed tation or extravagance." eighth in 1953, fourth in 1954 and The News Chronicle wondered tied for second place last year if the princess had slipped up on with another aunt, the Duchess the matter of simplicity. of Windsor.

an American. But Princess Mar- per. garet had lost ground. Two London newspapers - the suits that show her at her most Daily Sketch and Daily Mail - elegant-but forgotten to throw expressed heated disagreement, away the blouse and pearls that The News Chronicle gave the clutter the neckline. princess a mild fashion lecture.

off by referring to the announce- and chiffon dresses-but forgotment as "fatuous" and said: "What a lot of nonsense the themselves and cannot take diawhole business is. The New York mond brooches, fancy shoes, Dress Institute is said to base its bracelets, pearls and frilly hats."

"Just who do these people think they are?" Princess Margaret rated only a The Daily Sketch said it "unninth place tie with her aunt, the hesitatingly selects the princess

opinion, the Sketch added, Prinyear-old Princess Margaret had institute's yardstick of "distin-

"She has given herself The Duchess of Windsor still smooth, well-groomed hair stylewas in second place this year, but forgotten to throw away her right behind Mrs. William Paley, head scarves," said the newspa-

> "She has bought chic tailored "She has turned up at garden

The Daily Mail writer started parties in draped and ruched silk ten that they are sufficient unto

Sale Price

CORRECTION

An error was made by The Herald in pricing of Suits in The Men's Store Ad of January 1. These listings should have read:

SUITS

89.50-95-98.50 . .

The 89.50 Suits Are Sale Priced at \$72.75

THE MEN'STORE

Skating On Roof ELIZABETH, N. J. Police streaming down his face.

spotted four boys skating on the Police took Elems to American pulled him screaming into a clump ported in Indian medical history, roof of an office building. They Hospital, where he was given first of bushes. had climbed a tree to the top of aid. Then they took him to Town the New Jersey Bell Telephone Hall station for further question- old boy ran unnoticed by the dogs an named Kamalam at Pendi-

Building, where ice an inch thick ing. had formed on the roof. They Police said Elems, an amateur er, who beat off the dogs. clambered down again before of gun collector, had been drinking Two of the dogs subsequently ficers reached the roof but were and had tested a new weapon. He were picked up by police and city caught in a nearby garage and fired one shot into Miss Frost's dog pound employes, who said the turned over to the police juvenile room and one in his own room. dogs showed no evidence of The gun fired tear gas pellets. rabies. Howard-Glasscock Gets New

ture in the Howard-Glasscock field, vey and Standard Oil of Texas completed a well in the same pool. The Cities Service venture is No. 6 Clay and is about 12 miles south of Big Spring. Standard finaled the No. 10-1 Dora Roberts for a daily pumping potential of 23 barrels of

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin cored today at 5,539 feet in lime. It is a Spraberry wildcat six miles northwest of Vincent, 1,620 feet from north and 1,120 feet from Howard east lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey Continental No. 1 W. D. John son, C SW SW, 31-32-5n, T&P Sur-

vey, deepened to 5,865 feet in lime.

It is a wildcat to try the Ellen-

burger 16 miles north of Veal-Seaboard No. 2-26 T. J. Good is a new location in the Arthur (Spraberry) field seven and a half

six miles north of Ackerly, 467 Spring.

Sheep 1.700: strong: good and choice lambs 17.00-18.25; stock lambs 17.00-17.40; ewes 5.00-7.00.

Skelly No. 1 Freeman, a wildcat nine miles southwest of Lamesa, drilled to 6,900 feet in lime and shale. The 13,000-foot venture

oil. It is about two miles east of gerville Southeast field, 660 feet of the East Vealmoor field. from south and west lines, Labor 19, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, Perforations are between 9,075-86

Well, New Location Is Staked Cities Service Oil staked a ven- the west half, 34-34-4n, T&P Sur- No. 1 Anderson, in the Big Spring field, is still shutin for storage. It is C SE NE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey,

eight miles northeast of Big feet from east lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glasscock CSL Survey.

Sockered No. 1 Minear, 13 miles and 4660 north of Big Spring, today was cleaning out hole. It is plugged back to 6,426 feet. The prospector Forest No. 1 Minear, 13 miles Seaboard No. 1 Miers is running lis 2,310 feet 11011 Inc. 110 Survey, and lines, 24-32-2n, T&P Survey, and rods and pump. It is in the Munthree and a half miles southwest

Cities Service No. 5 Clay is located 330 feet from north and east lines of the west half of the southeast quarter, 27-29, W&NW Survey, in the Howard-Glasscock field. It is about 12 miles south of Big slightly on the store

plug today and planned to reperforate and test the Spraberry. The wildcat is seven miles north of Big Spring, 1,980 feet from south and 2,010 feet from east lines, 48-33-2n, T&P Survey.

Standard No. 1 Adams pumped five barrels of load oil and 17 barrels of water in 24 hours. Par south lines, 47-30-1n, T&P Survey.

Standard No. 1 Adams pumped five barrels of load oil and 17 barrels of water in 24 hours. Par south lines, 47-30-1n, T&P Survey.

Survey feet.

Pivotal stocks gained fractions to a point, After an active and higher opening, turn-over dwindled but prices held.

Steels edged higher. Motors showed little change except for Carysler which rose a fraction. Leading rails were mostly firm. Chesapeake & Ohio rose around a point on good earnings.

Total depth is 2,750 feet. It is 990 feet from west and 330 feet from south lines, 47-30-1n, T&P Survey.

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Olis advanced moderately, led by Gulf with a gain of a point. Fractional rises were made by Royal Dutch. Sinclair, Texaper of the proper which rose a fraction and higher opening, turn-over dwindled but prices held.

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No. 1 Grantham continued to forations are between 1,364-68 LIVESTOCK pump without gauges on produc- feet, and top of the pay zone is Standard No. 1-1 E. P. Blue 957 feet from south and 660 feet trepared to take a drillstem test from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Suretween 7,550-600 feet. Drillsite is vey, 13½ miles northwest of Big the north half, 137-29, W&NW Suretween 7,550-800 feet. prepared to take a drillstem test from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Surand 330 feet from west tines of between 7,550-600 feet. Drillsite is vey, 13½ miles northwest of Big the north half, 137-29, W&NW Sur-17,50-18.0 prepared to take a drillstem test from east lines, 8-33-2a, T&P Sur- and 330 feet from west lines of

MARKETS



Reconciled

Actress Jeanne Crain and Paul

Brinkman, subjects of much pub-

licized divorce proceedings, are shown arriving together to attend exclusive \$125,000 party given by oilman David (Tex) Feldman at Texas oilman David (Tex) Feldman at Romanoff's in Hollywood. Feldman, who reportedly has an income of \$7,000,000 a year, took over the club for two days to convert the nightspot's Crown Room into a turn of the century Del-

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax asses-

"We may have a pickup in this

It was the first blaze of the new **Hearings Held** Firemen extinguished the fire

with relatives for a year. Another was ordered committed

Houston Schools

HOUSTON (P)-A bomb scare led Some man telephoned a city

bomb at Marshall Junior High. 8:30 a,m." A dozen patrol cars went to the

Farm Workers

Knott P-TA To Meet

will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock. The sixth and seventh grades will have

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made by those seeking to abolish laws for some time. the color lines in Texas.

The year end found integration had made advances in three fields tion, and recreation facilities. During the year, 25 or so more

tion to bring the total in the state to slightly more than 100. More-

Ike Tells Reds Proposals Due On Arms Crisis

Eisenhower has told the Russians the United States will make "further proposals" on disarmament at the United Nations. But he has rejected, for the present at least, a Soviet proposal for five-power talks on the problem.

The White House last night made public Eisenhower's reply to a Nov. 17 message from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, In that message, Bulganin had suggested that leaders of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and India sit down together to seek ways to bring about disarmament.

Britain and France reportedly have sent Moscow similar rejec-

In his reply, Eisenhower welcomed Bulganin's "apparent willmose" to cons ited form of the aerial inspection which this country has been urg ing since Eisenhower first proposed it at the 1955 Geneva summit conference. Previously, the Russians had opposed any such

But Eisenhower shot back a what he referred to as the Soviet "attempt to dismiss as a 'slan derous campaign' the world's in dignant reaction to Soviet armed actions against the people of Hungary.

On both the disarmament and Hungarian matters, Eisenhower through the United Nations.

He told Bulganin that in his be "deliberations within the framework of the United Nations seem most likely to produce a step forward in the highly com plicated matter of disarmament." In this connection, Eisenhower said the United States "will make further proposals" on the subject at the U.N. He did not say what those proposals would

Eisenhower did not foreclose a possible big power conference on disarmament at some future date, saving: "I could agree to a meeting whenever circumstances would make it seem likely to accomplish a significant result.'

The President wrote Bulganin that he takes "hope from your apparent willingness to consider aerial inspection as a positive factor in the problem of armaments.' This was a reference to a Russian statement, issued along with the Nov. 17 Bulganin letter, in which the Soviet leader broached the idea of creating an aerial in spection buffer zone extending 500 miles on either side of the Iron

Curtain. However, Eisenhower said that "much to my regret" the Russian statement "does not signify willingness to seek agreement on the basic element of my Geneva proposal of averting surprise attack through aerial inspection of the centers of our military pow-

All along, the United States has taken the position that a disarmament agreement would be worthless unless it was buttressed with a foolproof inspection system designed to prevent cheating.

In his slap at Russian conduct in the Hungarian situation. Eisenhower said the Soviets ought to follow the example of the nations involved in the Middle East crisis and respond to "the constructive recommendations of the United

Texas Delegation Gets New Members

WASHINGTON (P) - Two new members joined Texas' 24-man congressional delegation, which includes the speaker of the House and the Senate majority leader, in the new Congress today.

But it will not be a new experi ence for one of the two. Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater is resuming where he years in the House, to make an nsuccessful race for the Senate Beckworth now replaces his own successor, Brady Gentry of Tyler, who did not seek re-election.

white schools. In many instances, Segregation became a big issue school segregation unconstitution join if you try to imitate the sun the camp is in full stir. A night's Crowds which barred Negro integration meant only a small in the 1956 political campaigns. al was not made according to law by staying awake 24 hours a day. Sleep was lost without

gration were ranked by newspa- ruling outlawing segregation in majority in the Democratic pri- Pro-segregationists appeared to mission yourself. per editors in an Associated Press intrastate transportation, "white" mary.

Another Supreme Court decision affecting publicly-owned recreation facilities resulted in the openin Texas—education, transporta- ing of golf courses to Negroes in a number of Texas cities. San Antonio and Corpus Christi abolished school districts abolished segrega- segregation in city swimming

percentage of Negroes is the low-

Negro population is the heaviest. legally.
White Citizens' Councils, which Near year's end, integration ing year.

but only in few instances were schools need not integrate immegot the bigger headlines during grated situations."

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That does not mean the ratio of Negroes is large in former of the outlawed Ku Klan.

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Crowds which barred Negro integration meant only a small in the 1956 political campaigns. Students at Mansfield and Texar-students at Mansfield and Texar-scattering of Negroes entering former all-white classes.

The three referendum proposals—but on what he called "modern psychological knowledge."

Some medical societies admitting the state of the glassy stare folks give call period. If you succumb to a s against intermarriage of Negroes Some organizations in other party, and asking the use of either rejected or tabled motions huh?" you say to the other party, hight and the Big Eye Club has a pretending to be on an important new member.

poll among the biggest news stories of the year.

The segregation-integration consists and "colored" signs came down in the buses of a number of Texas troversy reached into other fields. The segregation-integration consists and unscheduled Big Eye Nice Bandit Robs Less spectacular—because they cities. Other cities said they had Individual ministers blasted inte- tors indicated they will press for movie. The other fellow is probwere more gradual and marked been making no attempt to engration but a number of church state laws to permit continued ably trying to find a poker game. 6 Denver Women with less controversy—were gains force transportation segregation groups throughout the state urged segregation in the state. Oppo- For the first time in history the end of segregation.

> integration suits by the associa- court action in their drive to low- by the way they stand around out- hair. And he was "nice." The court hearing on the im- courts.

public school integration east of a line from Wichita Falls through Austin, Victoria and Corpus Christialthough Port Arthur, in far Southeast Texas, will begin integration next fall.

Pro-segregation sentiment crystallized in East Texas, where the Negro population is the heaviest.

Pro-segregation in East Texas, where the Negro population is the heaviest.

Since the historic 1954 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court outlawing segregation in the public schools, Texas has become a been windowless Quonstead that some plaintiffs had been subsidized by the NAACP.

During 1956 the division became a tightly to segregation.

During 1956 the division became a tightly to segregation.

The old'timers have given up attempting to outlast the sun. They are inside the windowless Quonset hus trying, as C. W. O. Walter C. Ahlin Jr. puts it, "to get back on a sleeping schedule even if they stay awake all night in the attempt." Ahlin, in charge of photo to mapping and a veteran of be no less intense during the com-

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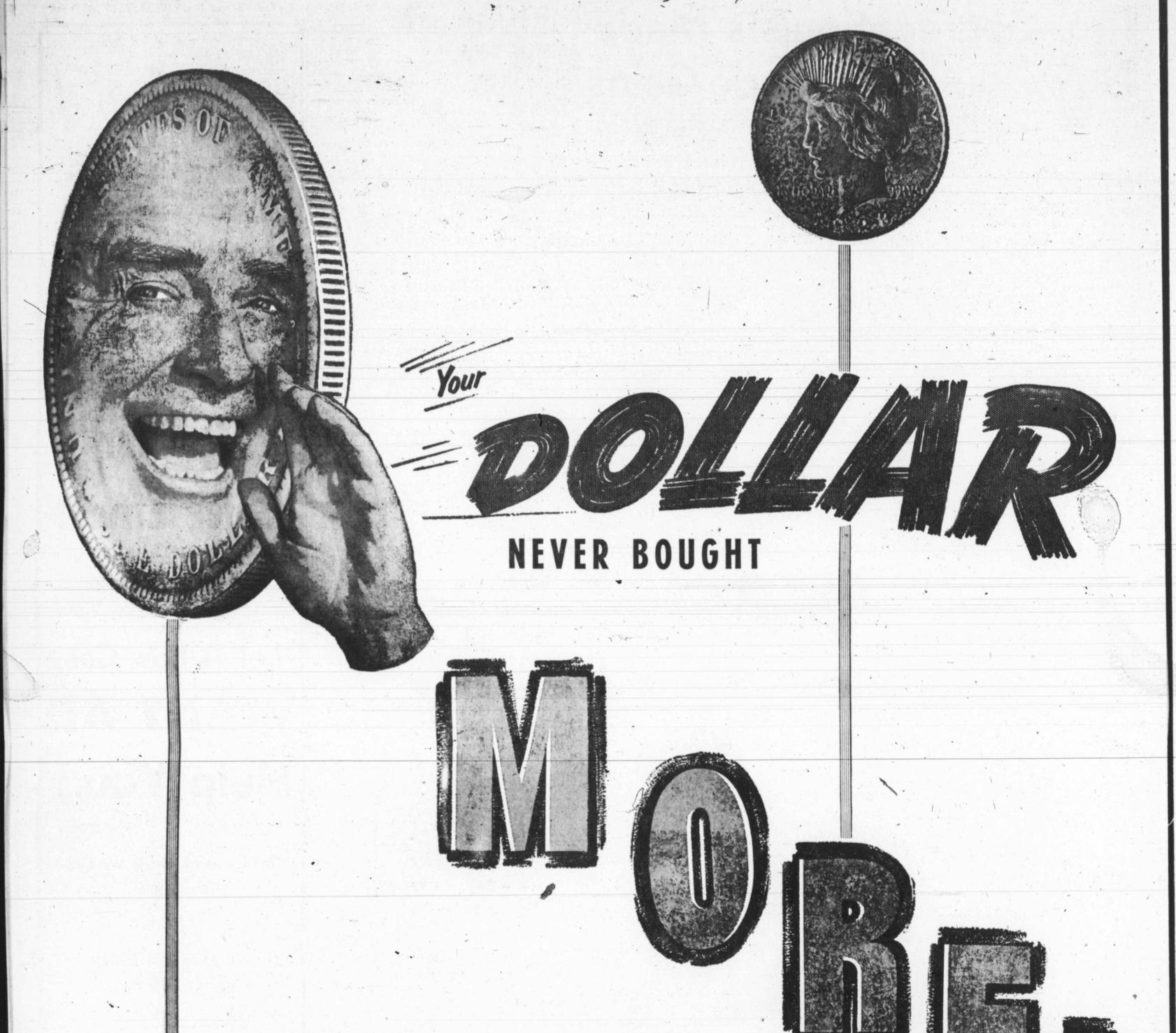
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NEW YORK (P)-Gene Fullmer | A rabbit punch is a belt in the woke up today in a new world- back of the neck. Robinson appara world that could lead to fame ently thought Fullmer got in some and riches. He's the middleweight champion of the world.

The muscular Ogden, Utah, ap- quent clinches. prentice welder was so eager to get a shot at the title that he re- "I have no gripes against Ruby ceived a cut of only 12% per cent Goldstein (the referee), Fullmer of the gate last night when he or anybody. He never hurt me, lifted the crown from Sugar Ray but he won according to the offi-Robinson's head in a bruising 15- cials.

"But I don't care," he said. "I thought Fullmer was a good just wanted to fight for the title. | champio It was up to me to prove that I could win it once I got my good, then I'm no good either.I've seen better champions, and I've chance. It was worth it."

Sitting calmly in his Madison seen worse. But he's a good cham-Square Garden dressing room after the unanimous decision, Fullmer said:

"I know it must have looked as though Ray were getting in plenty of punches. But, honest, I was taking at least 95 per cent of them on the gloves and arms. He did throw a lot of punches and the few that got in were hard. But he never hurt me."

"I never really opened up," he continued thoughtfully, "and you can blame that on my manager, Mary Jensen. In fact, I played it real careful with Ray - I'd have to be pretty dumb not to-and that's why I couldn't truthfully say he's the hardest puncher I ever faced. I didn't give him enough to hit me."

As for Robinson, the ex-champion refused to alibi, and said he'd decide today if he would continue fighting. He did let out a hint when he observed: "After all, fighting is my busi-

Robinson's only trace of bitterness showed through his smiles when he added as an afterthought to the question of what he thought

of the decisions: "I thought rabbit punching was

Cayuses' Win Cage Highlight

Time was when the Southwest Conference was upset-prone in basketball. But Southern Method-

fense of their conference crown by nailing their 17th consecutive league victory with an easy 79-64

Associated Press poll off their 11-1 record, but SMU simply shot over It was a relatively light night

on the college scene, with Vanderbilt the only other member of the top 10 in action. The ninth-rated Commodores cracked William and Mary 80-65 with Joe Gibbs canning 21 points.

Houston junked Drake's hopes for a winning "debut" in the Missouri Valley Conference as Andy McElveen whipped in a layup and a foul shot in the final 39 seconds for a 74-72 victory.

Alabama's little Jack Kubiszyn hit 17 of 32 field attempts for a school record of 47 points in an 86-53 job on Mississippi Southern. And Auburn, another Southeast Conference entry, surged past 100 points for the first time in history with a 101-70 decision over little Howard (Ala.) Canisus led virtually all the

way in an 80-70 victory over De-

In the late finishing-and late starting-holiday tournaments was:

Amherst 87. New Hampshire 55, as the Lord Jeffs built a 31-point lead in the first half to in the first New Hampshire Invitational. Spring Hill 67, Furman 56 and 75 in the first round of the Senior robbed Savage of the honor. Bowl tourney at Mobile.

Scrap Ends Cage Tilt In Oregon

LA GRANDE, Ore. (P)-The Seattle Pacific basketball team walked off the floor last night after one of its players was knocked out by a punch from Eastern Oregon's Bill West. Eastern Oregon was awarded a forfeit victory,

jumped up for a rebound. He and the lowest a pair of 85's. knocked West down. West and Martino became involved in an argument which was climaxed with West punching Martino.

Players from both teams swarmed in. The referee halted the outburst by banishing West from the game. At this point Seattle Pacific

Coach Ken Foreman walked off the floor and the Seattle Pacific team followed him. There was a about five minutes remaining in the game.

Tebbetts Undergoes Physical Checkup

BOSTON (A) - George (Birdie) Tebbetts, manager of the Cincin-Baptist Hospital undergoing a ment among others. complete physical checkup.

"Every three years or so, I come here for a complete check-Tebbetts said yesterday. is not anything induced by base-

GOTTLIEB MAINTAINS RUSSELL'S DEFENSIVE TRICKS NOT LEGAL

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, concedes that rookle Bill Russell can do some wonderful things on a basketball court, but says part of the success of the Boston Celtics' center is due to illegal maneuvers. Gottlieb's charge yesterday was immediately termed "sour grapes" by Celtics' Coach Red Auerbach.

Gottlieb, whose defending champion Warriors trail the Celtics in the National Basketball Assn. Eastern Division and have had a rough time with Russell, says towering Bill tries to play a one-man zone and that he "goal tends" at times. The Warriors' chief said he planned an official protest on at

least one play in Tuesday's night game in Syracuse. "Our Paul Arizin went underneath for a simple backboard layup and as the ball headed down toward the basket, Russell batted away. If this isn't goal tending, I want somebody to tell me what

Goal tending applies to the maneuver-outlawed in basketballof deflecting a ball after it begins its downward curve on a shot. Gottlieb contends that the 6-foot-10 Russell tries to play a zone by standing under the basket and waiting to "try and bat shots out." The zone defense, too, has been outlawed in the NBA to keep the

game going at a fast pace. Jocko Collins, NBA supervisor of officials, said he had received no official complaint. He said he had seen Russell play and "as far as I'm concerned, Russell is playing legitimate."



Face Favorites In Opener

The Schreiner Institute Mountaineers (above) square off with the powerful Lon Morris Bearcats of Jacksonville in the opening round of play in the fifth annual Howard College basketball tournament here tonight. The two teams take the floor at 9 p.m. Left to right, back row, in the photo are J. L. Turnbow, Charles Johnson, Charles Lodek, Gerald Robison, Terry Muncey, Larry Cunningham and George Pierot. (Next boy is unidentified). Lower row, Don Williams, Bill Klingaman, Tommy Stuart, Cecil Rucker and Richard Vernon.

that. The Mustangs, beaten only by Kentucky this season, opened delection of the season of the se decision over Baylor last night. Baylor tried a zone against the Mustangs; ranked fourth in the

Eight teams bang away in earnest in first round play of the fifth annual-Howard College basketball tournament today and tonight. The mammoth meet, which attracts teams from all over the state, will continue through Saturday night.

will be played in its entirety in the Jayhawk gym. Afternoon games are down for 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. The evening session begins with a 7:00 o'clock game. Another is carded for 9:00 p.m. Odessa's Wranglers, coached by Larry McCulloch, are the defending champions. The Odessans sur-

prised everyone by slipping into the throne room last year, turning the trick by toppling Wharton in the

McCulloch's team is given no better than an outside chance to repeat, however. The Wranglers bring mediocre 4-3 won-lost record to town.

OOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Bobbye Savage, perhaps Iowa's most successful football coach, has been in the area over Christmas visiting friends and relatives.

He hadn't planned it that way when he departed Des Moines, where he coaches at East High School, but Savage was to look into the local coaching situation before he returned home.

Bobbye, who grew up here and held the high school basketball catur game opposes the survivor scoring record until Bobby Maines came along and shattered it a few of the Schreiner-Lon Morris joust years ago, would like to return to Texas as a coach.

His record would speak well for him. For six years, his East teams | HCJC-Amarillo and San Angelohave dominated Des Moines football. Over that period, his teams have Wharton contests square off at 9 won 43 games compared to only five losses.

A Des Moines paper not long ago referred to him as the best schoolboy coach in Iowa. This year, he was second in the balloting to best records into play. The Jaydetermine the outstanding coach of 1956 in the state. The Ames mentor, hawks have won eight of their whose teams compete in another classification edged him out. A sur- first nine starts while Angelo Morehead (Ky.) 97, Florida State prise defeat of East by a Waterloo team early in the season probably

Savage, an end in football and an outstanding softball hurler when he resided here, says he has a rebuilding job on his hands next fall. His 1956 team was practically an all-senior outfit. Bobbye performed on the same Big Spring teams with such boys

as Cliff Patton, Hal Battles, Horace Bostick and Frank Barton, all of sa. whom became football coaches in later years.

Alton (Red) McCarty, who played fine football for Cisco Junior College last fall, says he may enroll at either Ranger JC or Schreiner JC for the spring term of school. That way, he'll be eligible for football at either school in the

The scholastic average of the starting lineup of the 1956 Abilene ey Martino of the Seattle team Eagle football team was slightly under 91, with the highest average 94 most completely this year. He has

> season, placed Walt Fondren, Texas back, on its all-opponent team, the only Texan honored.

League pass-catching and scoring records, heard about the 'dirty-play' accusations of the Chicago-Cardinals and the Detroit Lions, it reminded a factor here.

rado and Oklahoma and could be a factor here. "These people never saw the equal of Bronko for rough foot-

ball. And nebody ever complained about Nagurski's play. He was a very polite man . . . he would tear your head off, but he'd always put it back on for you."

Though he's long since turned to practicing law, the ex-Big Springer, Peppy Blount, remains active as a football official.

He started out as a high school arbiter while still in college but nati Redlegs, is in New England last fall worked several college games, the Baylor-Arkansas engage-His ambition is to officiate one of the bowl games.

Leo Thomas, the one-time Abilene infielder, will manage Salinas ble player, trophies for the all- Texas and Baylor play at Waco, Baylor with 14. "It's merely routine and certainly of the California League this summer. Thomas went to the big leagues after departing Abilene. He laterwas active in the Pacific Coast circuit.

Any one of the eight teams is capable of getting hot, however, and breezing to the crown. The talent appears more evenly disributed than ever before.

First round pairings, listed with starting times:

Odessa vs Decatur, 1 p.m.; San Angelo vs Wharton, 3 p.m.; HCJC of Big Spring vs Amarillo, 7 p.m.; Schreiner of Kerrville vs Lon Morris of Jacksonville, 9 p.m.

The winner of the Odessa-Deat 7 p.m. Friday. Winners in the o'clock tomorrow night.

boasts a 6-1 mark.

al JC champion, Kilgore, among others, but has suffered three losses. Coach Marshall Brown of the Bearcats says his team wasn't at full strength when the Cats ex-

full strength when the Cats experienced two of those reversals, however.

Coach Johnny Frankie, the Wharton coach, had to rebuild almost completely this year. He has only one sophomore on his team. The Pioneers have fared well, however, having won six of nine assignments. They've beat freshmen teams of Rice Institute and the University of Texas, among others. Tulane, which met some rugged football opponents during the 1956 University of Texas, among others.

Amarillo got off to a slow start SMU 79, Baylor 64 this season, winning only two of

> Decatur brings a fine 7-3 wonost record into the meet. Glenn Morrison has the Indians clicking

six games. However, the Badgers

have beaten Odessa but have lost to HCJC. tournament awards anywhere in the country. Valued at more than It was SMU's only game of the man SMU padded its total. \$350, they included a hunting out- week. fit for the winning coach, a Bay- Thursday Rice and Texas A&M

tournament team and etc. titles in the past, Lon Morris one. | Warth.

I'll Be Meaner **Gene Fullmer**

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK & Gene Fullmer, freshly crowned middleweight champion, warned Sugar Ray Robinson today that he'll be "twice as mean" and gunning for

the dethroned king. "I fought for nothing this time," said the unmarked, 25-year-old Mormon from West Jordan, Utah. "The next fight — if Robinson WILDE TOP SCORER wants it-I'll be out there for the big money and to keep the title. I'll be twice as mean and I'll be out for a knockout. I wanted to go for the kayo in this one but Mary (manager Mary Jenson) said I had the title wrapped up

knockout the next time he fights

in the late rounds and not to fight-and the chances are strong | jected 36-year-old Sugar Man more impressive victories here STEER B (76)

15 rounds. He was floored for six in the seventh round, cut and The win was the sixth without a McWhorter Totals soundly whacked to the body defeat for the C team.

was widened in the 14th. get of heated criticism by Robinson's advisers, voted for Fullmer by 8 rounds to 5 with 2 even. The Dorder for full by 8 rounds to 5 with 2 even. by 8 rounds to 5 with 2 even. The Dogies got off to a 51-30 Judge Frank Forbes had Gene lead in the first half but cooled ahead 10-5, while Judge Harold off in the third period, getting only Barnes had it a shade closer, 9-6. 11 points. The Associated Press card had Fullmer in front 9-6.

Fullmer, a thick - necked, Bill Young had 17 for the losers. brawny mine worker with a zest | Preston Hollis fallied 15 for Big STERLING B (37) for fighting, got off to a fast start | Spring and Goose Russell 13, 12 of in the first three rounds, swept which he managed in the first the sixth, seventh, eighth and half. tenth rounds, and clinched the first boxing title for Utah with a C team to victory, scoring 15 rousing surge in the 13th and 14th

Robinson, hurt five times himself, shook Gene at least three times but couldn't follow up as he times but couldn't follow up as he did in the past when he seemed to Jayhawks Have Best Record sense when he had an opponent in trouble. Maybe the spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak and Among West Zone Quintets with the Junior Rose Bowl, was Sports Writers Assn. as junior college to win the Junior Rose Bowl, was selected by the Texas Sports willing, but the flesh was weak and the reflexes have slowed.

a return bout within 90 days at 30-30 split if he wants it. How did he feel about continuing in the

"Boxing is my business," he replied, leaving no doubt that he wants another crack at Fullmer. "If he wants it, the fight is his," said both Fullmer and his man-ager Mary Jenson.

Sooners, Maglie To Get Awards

WASHINGTON UP— The University of Oklahoma's undefeated sity of Oklahoma's undefeated sity of Brooklyn Dodg-sion in history today when they of San Francisco (Coast Conference school presidents continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue their longest football session in history today when they of the continue the con selected for top awards of the the loop's athletic code. touchdown Club of Washington. | Top items are a plan for finan-Club officials said Oklahoma cial aid to football players and Clarendon

unbeaten in four seasons, scored schedule, increased academic 466 points last fall to 51 by 10 standards, and more responsibility Maglie was chosen for the Clark their athletic programs.

Griffith Memorial Award for his It was expected that Southern "sensational string of victories" California and UCLA, two of the in the last month of the National schools hit hardest by conference League pennant race. Maglie was penalties for illegal aid to athletes, described as the "comeback man"

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press TOURNAMENTS New Hampshire Holiday Championship t 87, New Hampshire 55 Included in the Rams' glistening record are wins over HCJC (94-75), scored in San Angelo; and Odessa (69-62), achieved in Odessa.

Lon Morris, paper-thin choice to take it all, has beanten the National LC champion Kilgora among

OTHER GARRES

Boston Univ. 87. Northeastern 55

Dartmouth 70. Connecticut 67. overtime

Villanova 71 Muhlenberg 67

Lehigh 62. Albright 55

Creighton 69. Gannon 62

MIDWEST OTHER GAMES

The Methodists made Baylor's Bears succeeded for awhile but it tight zone defense a shambles in didn't help much. The Methodists Prizes to be given away at the winning 79-64 in the opening game just shot over Baylor, then forced onclusion of the meet rank with of the conference campaign the Bears out with a stall. When

> Krebs wound up with 18 points but Bobby Mills was high man for

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Next Time Out: TCU's Curtis Will Quarterback South

MOBILE, Ala. (P)-Senior Bowl coaches, blessed with a wealth of material but cursed with a dearth of ne, today began their tasks of developing offensive machines for Saturday's game.

Only two days are left to prepare for the annual contest. North Coach Joe Kubarich of the Washington Redskius and the South's Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns got their first good look at the squads yesterday, observed individual capabilities, and then tried

out various backfield combinations.

Although Brown didn't get to see Texas Christian's Charley Curtis, who missed plane connected and arrived too late for the drill, the star of TCU's 28-27 Cotton Bowl victory over Syracuse is expected to

B And C Quintets Win At Sterling

Georgia Tech's Wade Mitchell directed the backfield in his absence.

STERLING CITY (SC) - Big Friday in the Andrews B team that there will be one—will be decided this afternoon when the decided this afternoon when the

meets with his brain trust to decide his fistic future.

Sam Bell's Steer B team van-The fading Robinson, making quished the Sterling City regulars, Russell McAdams the second defense of his third 76-71, for its tenth win in 12 starts reign as middleweight champion, lost on a unanimous decision in 15 rounds. He was floored for six the Sterling B team, 59-37.

MCAGAMIS Flowers Lose of the Big Spring C team, coachled the Body John Perry, had thrashed Parsons Totals STERLING

throughout. Ray was gashed over | Harold Wilde again paced the the left eye in the seventh and it Bees in scoring, tossing in 27 points. In two games for the Short- Davis

> Jimmy McWhorter waxed warm for Sterling, tossing in 28 points.

Eston, Hollis led the Big Spring The B team returns to action Score by quarters:

HCJC of Big Spring has posted decisions, compared to 16 losses. Robinson, who collected a fat purse of. \$139,050 to Fullmer's the best record among West Zone Team records: has a contract calling for basketball teams to date, having

won eight of nine starts.

Frank Phillips, considered a real threat for the crown it won last threa year, won five starts in early seayear, won five starts in early season play but has lost to Trinidad,
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Hardin-Simmons Frosh (San Angelo 69, Texas Tech Frosh 96, CLARENDON 90, Wayland Frosh 76, 90, Lamar 65, 77, West Tex. Frosh 84, 62, Midwester Frosh 72, 68 Garden City 52, 51, Cameron State 112, 76, Hutchinson 93,

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6-3 John Guice
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Larue Robinson
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Milton Nickel
Phil Addison 5-11 Jack Prewett

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Bobby Wardell
Al Kloven
Mike Powell
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Bill Klingaman
Cecil Rucker
Tommy Stuart
Richard Vernen
J. L. Turnbow

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6-3 Jerry Manning
6-4 Jim Procter
6-2 Bob Boyter
5-11 Cordell Brown
5-11 Cordell Brown
6-3 Shirlee Cathey
6-5 Donald Lord
6-1 John McGilvra
6-0 Bobby Harraid

Mays Signs Pact

NEW YORK (A) - Willie Mays

has signed his 1957 contract with the New York baseball Giants and

reportedly will receive the same

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was named "outstanding college other athletes based on need, reteam of the year." The Sooners vision of the round-robin football on individual schools for policing

would make another bid to regain Both awards will be presented the club's appual dinner Jen 19 at the club's annual dinner Jan.12. ruled the athletes lose one year of competition.

Jay Hawley Leads Angelo In Scoring

Jay Hawley is the leading scorer of the San Angelo College basketball team that opens play in the Howard College basketball tournament today against Wharton. Hawley has scored 97 points in seven games with the Rams. A close second on the team is Frank Trevino, who has 95 points.

Tallest Athletes **Out-Of-Staters**

Tallest players in this year's Howard College basketball tournament which starts today in the Jayhawk gym, are Dale Godfrey of Lon Morris and Wayne Evans of Odessa JC.

Each player stands 6-feet-7. Oddly enough, both athletes are from out of the state. Godfrey hails despite a hitting slump. from Tulsa, Okla., while Evans is a product of Cooperstown, N. Y.

When Don Hutson, who still holds many all-time National Football have been playing some of the doughest teams in Kansas, Colo-

this season as they haven't been its third straight Southwest Con-from high-scoring Jim Krebs. The in several seasons. The Warriors ference basketball championship.

lor wrist watch for the most valua- meet at College Station, Saturday SMU with 19. Torn Kelly topped tournament team and etc.

A&M and Arkansas at College It was SMU's 17th straight conference victory and left the Meth-

Baylor used a 2-3 zone defense SMU is off and running toward in an effort to keep the ball away

were Baylor's Del Shofner, voted the outstanding player in Baylor's 13-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee; George Volkert of Tech; Ed Sutton of North Carolina, and Joel Wells of Clemson. All America Don Bosseler of Miami, Fla., and Jack Pardee of Texas A&M worked at fullback.

Another All-America, tailback Another All-America, tailback John Majors of Tennessee, worked mainly with the defensive outfit.

Kuharich watched quarterback Len Dawson of Purdue connect repeatedly with ends Brad Bomba of Indiana and Steven Junker of FG FT PF TP Xavier, Ohio, with his passes.

3 0 4 6 Also in the No. 1 North backfield were Art Luppino of Arizona at left half and 223-pound John Bayuk of Colorado at fullback.

Terry Barr of Michigan and Jim Podoley of Central Michigan al-FG FT PF TP ternated at the other half. Brown, anticipating Bayuk's running, has decided to put All-America tackle Bill Glass of Bay-2 0 1 4 lor into the middle guard slot on defense. Glass will be flanked by Little All-America Don Owens of Mississippi Southern and Bill Hud-son of Clemson, with John Gordy 3 15 of Tennessee and Roy Wilkins of

8 Georgia on the wings. The 50 players turn pro in the game. Members of the winning team will receive \$500 each, the losers \$400. The game will be in 36,000-capacity Ladd Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m., CST.

Gilstrap Is Named JC Coach Of Year

DALLAS &—Claude Gilstrap, whose Arlington State football team was the first from Texas to win the Junior Rose Bowl, was

coach of the year.
But it's old stuff for the Rebel mentor. He gained the honor twice before-in 1949 when he coached Paris Junior College

in 1954 at Arlington Gilstrap came to Arlington four years ago. He has won one Pioneer Conference championship

and tied for one.

His Rebels tied for it the past season, had an 8-1-1 record and were selected to play Compton Junior College in the Junior Rose Bowl. At Pasadena, Arlington State beat Compton 20-13. Gilstrap has a 4-year record of FRANK PHILLIPS
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He will be honored at the Dallas Sports Achievement Dinner late this month. Gilstrap was sele cted over Sandy Sanford, coach of Tarleton

State, getting 571/2 votes to 151/2 for Sanford. Jim McKenzie of Allen Academy was next with 7 votes and Dee Alexander of Paris got one vote. THE PINNACLE OF ADVENTURE

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he holds. One other application was read. This was from W. R. Weatherford Jr., who wrote the court that he would be "happy to appear before the commission and answer any questions on his qualifications."

Before a vote was taken on Long's reappointment, R. H. Weaver, county judge, read a letter to the commission from R. J. Walker, principal of Lakeview Separate Schools.

Walker voiced his personal ap-Walker voiced his personal appreciation and that of his faculty 2910 W Highway 80 AM 4-217 for the "fine work" he said that the juvenile officer has performed 521 E. Third Phone AM 4-6111 with students in the school. Walker AUTO SERVICEsaid that a similiar letter of appreciation had been sent to Long. 401 East 3rd Earl Hull moved that Long be

Mrs. Coffman **Quits Coahoma** Justice Office

The justice of peace office in Coahoma is vacant.

served as justice of peace for job. She notified the Howard County Commissioners court that her health would no longer permit her to perform the duties of the office effective Jan. 1.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, told the commissioners that he had one application for the position. G. L. (Buck) Graham, Coahoma, has of- OFFICE SUPPLY ficially applied for the office. His THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY letter was read to the board. After some discussion, the board

tabled action on appointing a successor to Mrs. Coffman. The office pays \$300 per year.

At the same time the court declined to ect on a pay increase for 1403 Runnels the office. The court had increased the remuneration of the justices of peace in Big Spring by 10 per LODGES cent of their annual salaries. When the post will be filled was

Three Wrecks Occur On Main

Four accidents occurred here Wednesday, and three of them were on Main Street.

Charles Briggs, 1805 N. Monticello, and Allen Tindsey, Webb AFB, were drivers of cars colliding at 18th and Main. Briggs was in a 1949 Oldsmobile, and Tindsey was driving a 1940 Ford.

At 210 Main, Christine Whrite, Rt. 1, and George Dareen, 1405 State, were in collision. The third one on Main came in the 500 block Wednesday night. Vada Thomas. 309 NW 10th, driving a 1952 Chev- BUSINESS OP. rolet, was involved, but while she was reporting to the police department, the other driver left.

Charles Lewis, Sweetwater, and John Lemons, 1804 Nolan, collided BUSINESS SERVICES at the Fourth and Nolan corner. John Calvin O'Keefe, 404 NW 9th, and Carl Christensen, 201 Princeton, were in an accident at Fifth and Bell. They were involved in a mishap today.

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Cains, Tate **Lead Chess**

Chess listings in the current round of the Howard County Chess Association's tournaments show Charles Cain leading in the first division.

Roger Tate is a close second and A. H. Tate and G. C. Cunning. ham Jr. tied for third and fourth In the second division Charles

Kee is first, Pat Flynn second and ber tournament, begun Nov. 1. Roger Tate has a firm grip on Fermite Confirst place, A. H. Tate is second AM 4-8190. and E. R. Moren third. In the Center Chess Club tournament, begun Nov. 8, D. W. Cain has nailed down first, C. Cain is second and Jack Horn third. In both these contests,

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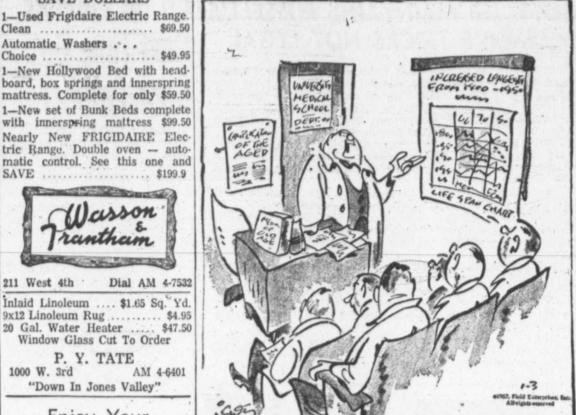
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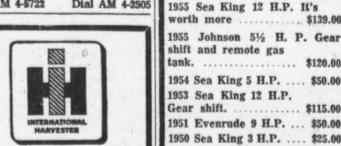
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9:00—Video Theatre 10:00—News, With, Spts. 10:30—Late Show 10:30—Truth-Consequences 11:00—Tic Tac Dough 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Movie 1:30—S'thing for Girls 2:00—Matinee 3:00—Queen for a Day 3:45—Modern Romances 6:00—Spts. News. Wthr. 6:30—Dinah Shore 6:45—Jonathan Winters 11:30—Sign Off FRIDAY MORNING -Groucho Marx 7:00—Today 9:00—Home KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

6:30—I'dustry on Parade 9:30—Mark Saber 6:45—Football Forecasts 10:00—News, Weather 4:35—Chan. 4 P'ents 4:30—Devotion 4:35—News. Previews 4:45—Longhorn Theatre 6:45—Football Forecasts 10:15—Sports 10:20—Star The FRIDAY 3:00—Circle 4 Ramblers 3:00—Previews 3:05—Movie 10:15—Sports 10:20—Star Theatre 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News Sports

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00—Stan Dyer 4:15—On Campus

4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—My Little Margie

9:15—To Be Announced 9:30—Frankie Laine 4:45-Steve Donovan 5:15-Cisco Kid 5:45-Doug Edwards 6:00-Sports 6:10-Weather 9:45-Music Adventures 10:00—O'seas-Adventure 10:30—News 10:45-Weather 10:50—Sports 11:00—Nite-Owl Theatre 12:00-L'te News, Sign Off FRIDAY MORNING 7:15—Jamboree
7:30—Climay
8:30—Waterfront
9:00—Town and Country
9:30—Permian Theatre
9:30—Valiant Lady

2:45—Learn And Live 1:00—Our Miss Brooks 1:30—House Party 2:00—Big Payoff 2:30—Bob Crosby 3:00—Brighter Day 3:30—Edge Of Night KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 8:00—Peoples Choice 8:30—Tennessee Ernie 9:00—Video Theatre

1:30-It Could Be You

10:30—News Whr. Spts.
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4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Crossroads
6:100—New, Wihr., Spts., 11:30—Sign Off FRIDAY
7:00—Good Morning
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Mr. & Mrs. North
7:30—Shower Of Stars
9:00—Grand Ol' Opry
11:30—Search for To'row
11:45—News, Weather
12:00—News
12:10—Stand, Be Counte
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:00—Captain Kangaroo
10:30—Building America
1:35—House Party
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2:30—Bob Crosby
3:15—Secret Storm
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son said he had never seen any- swered Katherine. thing like it. Katherine, 56, and Louis,

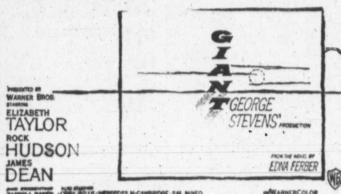
have been married 21 years. Louis filed for divorce last Katherine did.

When Judge Ferguson asked Katherine if she wanted it granted, she replied:

"No, not particularly." The judge turned to Louis, who "Well, if she'll quit saying I'm

no good I'll call off the divorce." "I promise, your honir," an-Louis pressed his advantage. 'If she'll kiss me, your honor, everything will be all right.





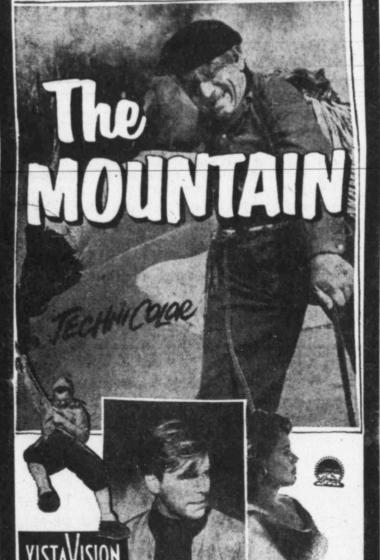


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The Treasury Department froze the dollar assets of the Egyptian government and the old international Suez Canal Co. July 31 after nationalization of the canal by Egyptian President Nass-

The Herald Tribune said the United States has decided the freeze must remain in force until there has been a settlement of the financial problems created by the nationalization and the later blocking of the canal. It added that the United States is particularly interested in protecting the claims of American citizens who are stockholders in the old canal company or its creditors

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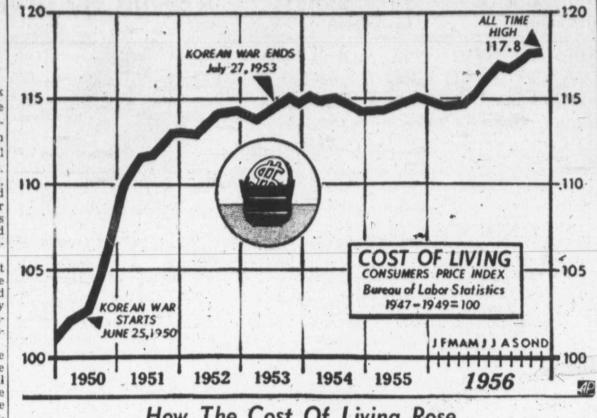
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Ike To Make Congress Appeal For Mid-East Troops Power

WASHINGTON 49 - President | an hour with a similar group from | and gain approval. plea to Congress, probably tomor-

Foster Dulles, told congressional leaders yesterday the situation in that area "is highly dangerous" move to expand its own influence"

Whether Eisenhower's address to a joint session will come tomorrow, or early next week, depends on how quickly the Senate directly opposing it. . and House can get organized and extend him a formal invitation. The resolution Eisenhower sceks as outlined in tentative form by

and economic cooperation with pendence of those nations."

million dollars in economic aid to the Middle East over a period of two years beginning next Canal picked up today with divers Atlas. An Egyptian spokesman

by the Senate Foreign Relations Akka. Committee with Dulles' approval West German teams pushed reporters the clearance operation after Dulles met with its mem- their work at the Ferdan bridge, "is going on very well." bers and Senate leaders for more 381/2 miles south of Port Said. than two hours in a closed-door Divers attached wire cables to

sion and as a positive action on world, stood by to lift parts of behalf of peace," the statement the damaged structure as they said. "Without the resolution, he were cut away. hought the danger of var would



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Eisenhower will make a personal the House. row, for standby authority to use Foreign Affairs Committee, said, proposal. He said it would give U. S. military forces in the Mid- "We've got to do all we can to Eisenhower "a hand sufficiently dle East in the event of Russian go along with the administration's strong that it might well prevent policy on this." Hearings will be started next the use of our armed forces."

week, he said. Some senators voiced outright posal "will take a lot of looking opposition and most of those at- at. tending the meeting with Dulles and the "Soviet Union may well said they would ask further ex- equivocal in his opposition. planations before they commit themselves. But they appeared us into war to give the President more concerned with getting the blanket authority to use troops,' administration to "make out a he said, adding: case" for the proposal than with

Eisenhower "will make a case" the Middle East."

Afterward, Rep. Gordon (D-III), House Armed Services Committee chairman-designate of the House said Congress should approve the a situation which would require Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said the pro-

"I am of the belief it might lead

"The Russian threat has been magnified all out of proportion. Sen. Dirksen (R-III) predicted We ought to cut out all aid in

Dulles, would: 1. Authorize the President to Pace Of Salvage "undertake programs of military" and economic cooperation with free nations in the general area of the Middle East in order to strengthen and defend the inde-

PORT SAID, Egypt (#) — The canal authority. The Egyptian pace of salvage work in the Suez went to work on the sunken tug and crews working on two of the said they expected the tug could Those terms of the resolution, biggest obstructions - the col-be moved in four days. still in tentative form, were de- lapsed Ferdan bridge and the scribed in a statement released sunken Egyptian landing ship

sections of the sunken span. The Best-Dressed' "The secretary viewed the res- salvage vessels Energie and Aus-"The secretary viewed the res-blution as a deterrent to aggres-dauer, largest of their type in the Titles Announced

Paley, wife of the chairman of the Divers made underwater surveys of the Akka. Her removal is Columbia Broadcasting System, Earlier, Dulles spent more than expected to be one of the toughest retains her position as the world's obs in the clearance operation, best dressed woman in the New The possibility that some of the York Dress Institute's annual se-13 ships stranded in the canal lection.

during the British-French-Israeli Second and third place winners attack on Egypt might be able last night are the Duchess of to move out in a few days was Windsor and Princess Grace of eported by Egypt's Middle East Monaco, the former Grace Kelly. News Agency. The agency quoted Mrs. Paley first appeared on the Mahmoud Yunis, managing direc- best-dressed list in 1940 and has tor of the Egyptian Suez Canal taken first or second place for 10 Authority, as saying large ships years. She tied with Grace Kelly would be able to sail for Port for first place last year, Said within the next four days.

Other choices are: 4. Mrs. Win-U. S. Lt. Gen. Raymond A. ston Guest of New York, 5. Audrey Wheeler, U. N. boss of the clear- Hepburn and Marlene Dietrich. ance project, has estimated the tied; 6. Mrs. William Randolph entire canal will be open in May Hearst Jr., New York; 7. Countess to the largest type vessels it can Consuelo Crespi, Rome; 8. Rosalind handle. He hopes to have a chan-Russell; 9. the Duchess of Kent nel open by early March that can and Princess Margaret Rose of accommodate oil tankers and Britain, tied; 10. the Countess of other vessels up to about 10,000 Quintanilla, Madrid; 11. Mrs. Henry Ford 2d, Detroit and 12. Count-

Work in the immediate Suez ess Mona von Bismarck, Paris city area was taken over by sal- (the former Mrs. Harrison Wilvage crews from the Egyptian liams).



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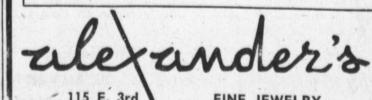
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Sheriff's Proposed Staff Suffers Cut

Miller Harris, new sheriff of I asked would have rounded out Howard County, has eight persons my crew and enabled me to operworking in his department at pres- ate around the clock as I planent but the county commissioners ned.

and listed eight names. These in- able." clude five field deputies, an office deputy a jailer and a jail cook. Harris listed the following deputies and their salaries in his let-The jailer had been provided for ter to the commission: likewise, is already authorized.

use two of his deputies for full jail cook \$1,080. time night duty.

ing the letter from the sheriff, ob- at Monday's meeting. served that Jess Slaughter, who preceded Harris in the office had Suspect Held Here a smaller force. G. E. Gilliam and County Judge R. H. Weaver said For New Mexico

Wednesday afternoon ruled the sheriff had one too many. "It would have added only \$3,- Zato Heiress 5th, consigned by Sheriff had one too many." The would have added only \$3,- Zato Heiress 5th, consigned by Sheriff had one too many. Harris had filed a formal applibeen assured by Lee Porter, coun-brought \$200. cation for approval of his staff ty auditor, that the money is avail-

Rachel Shaffer, \$3,000: Bill Cart-Harris, under the plan he seeks wright \$4,200; Randel Sherrod, \$4,to put in operation, proposes to 200; Joe Pierce, (jailer) \$2,400 and Harris said that he would renew

The commissioners, after read- his appeal to the commissioners

46 Herefords Bring \$11,000

breeding cattle sold for a total of \$11,141.50 at the auction following the annual show of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Association here Wednesday.

The averages were well below those of a year ago, but sponsors said the sale brought better prices than some other auctions in Texas which has been pacing the cattle

which has been pacing the cattle country.

The 29 individual bulls averaged out at \$305 per head. Eight cows brought an average of \$184 each. Three pens of three bulls each were sold, and these averaged \$274 per group.

Top bull was WB Anxiety A 9th, consigned by Winston Brothers of Snyder. He brought \$820 and sold to Tom Good of Big Spring.

The best price for, cows was \$230. Two animals brought the sum.

Which has been pacing the cattle country.

Elite Helmsman 21st (Charlie Creighton), \$450, Tom Good of Big Spring.

CM Master Mischief 315th (Charlie Creighton), \$450, Hewett.

Prince Publican Return 23rd (Arthur Elkins), \$112.50 Walker.

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Modest Lamplighter 8th. (Tee Knox), \$150, V. L. McWhirter of Garden City.

McM Publican 200 (McNeill Ranch), \$100, Tom Good of Big Spring.

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CC Princess Mildred 18th, consigned by Charlie Creighton of Big Spring, sold to C. V. Hewett of Big Spring for \$250, and OHR Miss Publican Domino 2nd, consigned by R. H. Odom Jr. of Snyder, sold to Hewett for the same price.

Odom's grand champion bull of the show, a small fellow one day less than on year old, brought a disappointing \$415. The animal was OHR Zato Heir 2nd.

Creighton's reserve champion bull, CC Master Mischief 315th, sold for \$450.

The grand champion cow, AY Zato Heiress 5th, consigned by F. A. Youngblood of Lamesa, brought \$200.

Miss Gwen Brummel, reserve female, consigned by McBride Brothers of Blanket, also brought \$200.

By exhibiting the grand champion bull for the third consecutive year Odom took nermanent nos.

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Jack Shaffer, \$4,500; Tommy of the budget last fall. The cook, Cole, \$4,200; Milton Cox, \$3,900; session of the trophy which had blood & Son) \$142.50, E. T. O'Daniel of the trophy which had blood & Son) \$142.50, E. T. O'Dani session of the trophy which had been rotated by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Odom relinguished the champion cow trophy which he had held for two

> The auction, conducted by Walter Britten of College Station, got off to a slow start despite the championshipp caliber of all of the cattle. Breeders and commercial warming trend to chilled Midwest cattle raisers from a broad area areas today and relief was in

Chilled Midwest

Gets Warm Winds

By The Associated Press

Southerly winds brought a

roved appointment of five deputies, one jailer and one cook for the sheriff's staff.

Harris was disappointed at the action taken.

We are already being rushed to the sheriff's staff and to come for him in a cheef.

Harris, sheriff, said Thursday.

Roberson has signified he is willing to waive extradition and will be returned to New Mexico. Officials from that state are expectively action taken.

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Dr. O. W. Carter To Speak Criminal Assault At Kiwanians' Installation Charge Is Filed

Dr. Orion W. Carter, district tured in musical selections. Rob-superintendent for the Methodist ert Stripling will introduce Dr. Church, whose home is in Big Carter. nual installation banquet of the installed by Frank Wilson, lieu-Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday tenant governor for Kiwanis Dinight at the Cosden Country Club. vision No. 22. His home is in Colo-The dinner will be served at 7 rado City.

present Mrs. Don Newsom and Lt. special guests would be present court. Bond had not been set in the Charles Webb who are to be feat for the occasion.

Charges of rape have been filed against Jesse Navarez in the jus-tice court of Walter Grice. Sheriff's officers said the offense is alleged on Dec. 29 and that the victim was a girl of 14 years of age.

Bobby West, district attorney's investigator, said that Navarez Horace Reagan is president-elect of the Kiwanis Club. He suc-tive to the charge. Bond was ceeds Harve Clay to that position. at \$3,000 in the case.

Forgery charges have been filed The committee in charge of ar-Sam Blackburn will be toast-master for the evening. He will 120 Kiwanians, their wives and plaint also lodged in Judge Grice's

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Editorial

Congress May Go Along-Slowly

The prospect that Congress will grant President Eisenhower's request for authority to use troops in the Middle East if occasion arises is deemed to be fair, but Democratic leaders are expected to ask some sharp questions before going

In effect, this request would be a blank check, with permission to the President to fill it out for any sum he deems necessary. Under similar situations presidents have sent troops into trouble spots first and told Congress about it later.

But in 1955 Mr. Eisenhower asked, and promptly got, permission to dispose the armed forces in the Far East as the occasion demanded. This was supposed to scare Red China out of overrunning North Vietnam, along with telling her to leave Formosa alone, but the immediate effect was not what you could call impressive. The Reds went right ahead and mopped up North Vietnam in record time.

Similarly, the threat of using U. S. troops in the Middle East may cause the anti-Western Arab nations to hurry up their schedule of blasting Western influence out of there without further delay. Indeed, Syria's ambassador adopted the most unambassadorial tactic of advising the U.S. not to take any such step. Moreover, the Syrian prime minister reorganized his government by admitting several known leftists to his cabinet and by kicking out some rightists - an unmistakable move in the general direction of Moscow's bear-

Such as it is, our new Middle Eastern policy is now shaping up, but its final form is speculative. The fact that we need a new policy

there is mute testimony of the lack of one leading up to the current crisis. It is getting awfully late. Not much point in locking the stable door after the horses

It Looks Like Another Good Year

"You can expect 1937 to be another good year - the best year yet, taken as a whole," is the way U. S. News & World Report introduces its survey of the outlook in its first edition of the new

The magazine charts the factors that add up to the out - spendingest year in U. S. history. It estimates the gross national product for 1957 will be \$425.6 billion, compared to \$411.8 in 1956 and \$209.2

Biggest spenders of 1957 by far will be the 165 million-plus U. S. citizens now enjoying the highest standard of living in human history

Last year U. S. consumers' personal expenditures amounted to \$266.1 billion; this year the magazine estimates it will be \$275.0 billion. Only business expenditures indicate a decline for 1957, from \$64.8 billion last year to an expected \$63.2 billion this year. The federal government spent last year for goods and services \$47.0 billion, but this year this figure is scaled at \$51.0 billion. Finally U. S. News & World Report places last year's expenditures by state and local governments at \$32.8 billion, with an expected total for 1957 of \$35.3 billion.

With a base of 100 for the 1947-49 peri-

and will rise still higher to 117.0 in 1957. Production on the same 1947-49 base was 90 in 1946, rose to 143 in 1956, and is estimated at 144 for this year.

Dealing in specifics, the magazine estimates auto production will reach 6.9 million this year, compared to 5,826,000 last year. Steel ingot output, which stood at 115.4 million tons last year, is scheduled at 124 million tons for 1957.

There is a drop in housing starts slated for 1957, from 1,112,000 to an estimated 960,000. This could be of considerable significance on the employment situation in many localities.

In a separate study of what awaits the average person in the new year the magazine says the great majority of people will enjoy greater prosperity in spite of the rising cost of living. "People will spend more, travel more

than they ever have in the past," the magazine sums up. From what we have been able to see, hear or read, the entire country faces the new year on a note of optimism - a cau-

tious optimism in some cases, but nothing

resembling cold feet or faint hearts any-

All the same, what happens in the Middle East and around the world could make a big difference in the best laid plans of



The Escalator

James Marlow

Filibustering Death Not Likely

WASHINGTON W-Any chance opening today.

Both House and Senate have the Senate will kill filibustering? They'd like to get some civil rules for doing business. The 435

Republicans, have whipped up en- crats from filibustering, or talk- time limit on their own talking. an early try in this new Congress This is an ABC:

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rights legislation passed this year. House members could never get Western Democrats, plus some is in preventing Southern Demo- any work done unless they put a thusiasm among themselves for ing to death, civil rights proposals. They have a rule making filibusters impossible.

The Senate has a rule permitting them. If enough of the 96 senators really wanted to wipe out filibustering, they could. They could do it by changing their own

But senators are jealous of the right they've bestowed on themselves to talk at great length. It's NEW YORK (A) — A glance in riage since Doug Fairbanks a weapon each of them can use our cloudy crystal ball at what signed up Mary Pickford. The sometime to block, or try to block, lies ahead in 1957 shows one thing marriage will break up within a measure he doesn't like. Here's the Senate rule on filthree months, with both Lassie ibustering: and Rin-Tin-Tin saying they are

1. The Senate can't stop a fil-It will be the most memorable still the best of friends and each ibuster against a bill unless a conblaming the split-up on "career stitutional two thirds-64 of the 96 members-vote to do it. It's hard More and more Americans will to do, with so many senators, trating 12 months, full of much try to get rich quick in the stock openly or privately, favoring their folly and folderol-a year formid- market-and more stock brokers right to unlimited talking. able to the wise, fatal to the fool- actually will get rich. General

2. But before a bill can even be Electric and AT&T will engage debated, or filibustered, a motion Now is the time to lay in a in a bitter verbal duel over which must be made to bring it up. That good supply of vitamin pills. has the most widows and schoolcan be filibustered too. And that You'll need 'em by the handful teachers among its stockholders. can't be stopped except by the same kind of constitutional vote POLITICS-The South will deof two thirds.

In terms of common sense and velop a real two-party system-Since the Senate makes its own understanding, the foreign situa- one for national elections, one for rules, can't it change this one? Sure. But that is even tougher to than ever. The greatest problem BUSINESS - Big business will do. There's no provision for endon the international scene will be get bigger, small business will get ing a filibuster - not even by a two-thirds vote - against an at-CONGRESS - It will start 86 tempt to change the rules.

The greatest threat to world new and separate investigations, So if the Democrats and Repeace will come from inside the each headed by a senator or conpublicans who are against filibust-Soviet colossus, as its leaders gressman hoping his inquiry will ers want to change the rules, the split anew in a deadly game of make him a presidential possibil-Southern Democrats can filibuster till they drop of exhaustion. That WHITE HOUSE - Every Re- could hold up the Senate's work

A measure of the seriousness publican wife who is invited there for weeks. of the deepening world crisis will during the year will look around But there's another avenue the be the fact the French will topple with an eye to how she'd like to antifilibusterers are planning to

rearrange the furniture in 1961. try. Other forecasts, some not as SPORTS - After winning an-House members are elected for other World Series, Manager Cas- two-year terms. At the beginning Anglo - American amity will in- ey Stengel of the New York Yan- of each odd-numbered year, the crease, keynoted by British dec- kees will retire to head a pro- 435 House members, newly elected larations of a "forgive and forget gram to teach gymnastics to the previous November, take of-The declarations will be American Olympic athletes. Pray-fice. That's indisputably a brand made just before the start of the da will announce it has discov- new session of the House.

annual rush of American tourists ered that an obscure 67-year-old Because this is so, each newly to Europe. However, European Russian athlete named Ivan Glad- elected House has two rules. hotel rates will rise-to help pay ovitchsky actually first broke the Each goes through the formality for all that winter oil bought from four-minute mile in 1858 by cover- of adopting the rules of the preing the distance in 3:49 while vious House whose term has just expired.

But the Senate is different, or will pervade television, with Wal- That's about all the crystal ball claims to be different, because its ter Winchell and Steve Allen tak- shows now for 1957, except for 96 members are elected to sixyear terms, a third of them being There will be no major snowelected every two years. Lassie and Tin-Tin-Tin will wed slides in Florida. If I'm wrong, So the argument is made that

the Senate, unlike the House, is a continuing body and just keeps the same rules from generation to generation.

The foes of filibustering may argue that this reasoning is wrong that every two years, when Congress begins a new session, the Senate must be considered new and must do what the House does: adopt its predecessor's rules before starting business.

Penny Pay

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Among Andrew Winthrop's prized possessions is a U.S. Treasury check for one cent. Winthrop received it as an in-

come tax refund in 1945 while he was in Australia, serving with the U. S. Navy. He wouldn't consider cashing it.

Sad Observation

STILLWATER, Okla. (P) - M. Sgt. Roger Tibbets, a veteran of the Pearl Harbor attack, observed the 15th anniversary flat on his

However, he did not suffer his injury in the attack. He escaped untouched, but sprained his back when he bent over to pick up a

be ready to start a "third car" promotion. New car sales are expected to total 35,000,000 by the start of 1962. That will be an increase of nearly a million per year over the past four record-breaking

more years. After that, they'll probably

The second-car movement isn't calculated to account for all of the prosperity. Auto men say that old cars are being junked at a record rate. Drivers and owners are due to wreck and scrap their

vehicles at the rate of about 4,500,000 per

The only thing that bothers me is where the money's coming from. If it becomes ashionable enough, a lot of us probably could scrape up enough for a down payment on a "second" heap. But on top of that, you've got to worry about a second insurance policy, a second set of license plates, tires, gasoline, repair bills and

parking space. I think I'll continue meekly to say, "Yes, my love," when my mate wants the family machine. -WAYLAND YATES PIC TIS NA SPI

David Lawrence

Around The Rim

Got Your 'Second' Car Yet?

New Preventive Against World War III

WASHINGTON - The United States gov- force peace that the American policy now ernment is about to take a most important step toward preventing the outbreak of World War III.

Does it upset your day for your busy

helpmeet to ask (or announce) just as

you're fixing to leave for work, "Honey,

If so, you're behind the times. The thing you need is one of those "second

Go ahead and buy one. You can do it:

the automobile manufacturers say you

can, and they ought to know. They build

The trend to two cars for ever domicile

already has started, and the auto in-

dustry is predicting that in the next five

years at least 10,000,000 families will be

adding those "second" cars to their drive-

Most of the second cars will be second-

hand buggies, but that doesn't bother the

auto makers. They reason that every

second-hand auto that goes on the market

leaves its former owner in a position to

So car manufacturers and dealers are

looking for continuation of their unpre-

cedented sales boom for at least five

purchase a new machine.

can I use the car this morning?"

cars.

Had something of this nature been evolved prior to 1914 and prior to 1939 the world might have been spared two terrible wars.

For President Eisenhower on the advice of Secretary of State Dulles was due to ask Congress today for authority to use the armed forces of the United States at any moment in any one of three contingencies. These are, first, to reenforce the resolutions of the Security Council of the United Nations; second, to take collective action through the General Assembly under Article 51 of the charter should any Soviet veto be interposed in the Security Council, and, third, to join with all those nations in the Middle East which are willing to accept American military and economic aid in resisting Communist aggression wherever and whenever it occurs. Primarily it means that the United States intends to do its utmost to prevent the Soviets from dominating the Middle East.

All this comes under the head of de-fensive commitments which the United States is willing to undertake as a deterrent to a general war. For if this policy is effective, it is reasoned that the Soviet Union's rulers will not miscalculate as. did the Kaiser in 1914 and Hitler in 1939 in assuming that the United States would not intervene.

In a broad sense this addition to established policy would give to the United Nations the very military potential it has hitherto lacked to enforce its resolutions. It means a buildup in prestige for the U. N. It tells the world the United States has not gone "pacifist" and means business. In a way the new policy is the reverse of what happened with respect to Korea and - had it been in effect in June 1950 - might have actually prevented the Korean War from breaking out.

For at that time the Communists thought, after reading Secretary of State Acheson's speech in January 1950, that America itself would not act to defend Korea and that if the issue came up through the United Nations - as Mr. Acheson hinted it would - a veto could be interposed to stop it. An accident -Russia's temporary absence from the Security Council - prevented the use of the veto by Russia to thwart the U. N. and a united force was ordered to repel

aggression in Korea. The United Nations Assembly, however, which subsequently under Mr. Acheson's leadership adopted in November 1950 a resolution permitting collective action to enforce peace - whenever the Security Council fails to act. So today a United military expedition can be authorized so as to preserve order in the world. It is in relation to this very provision to en-

is being implemented.

Congressional authority to enable the United States to play its part instantly in these emergencies has heretofore been lacking. While President Truman did ask Congress in 1947 to provide military and econòmic aid to save Greece and Turkey from Communist infiltration - in what was known as the "Truman Doctrine" no such authority was requested when Mr. Truman in 1950 sent American military forces into Korea.

The nearest parallel is what Mr. Eisenhower persuaded Congress to do with respect to Formosa in January, 1955. At that time both houses by an almost unanimous vote gave the executive the authority to use America's armed forces at any moment that he feels a military threat to American interests has arisen in and around Formosa. That step has for two years now prevented a war in the Far East. It is confidently hoped that a similar grant of authority now to be used contingently will prevent a general war from breaking out as a result of the Middle East situation.

What the United States is about to do is related far more to the long range situation in the Middle East than to present controversies. It is not a "unilateral" action but the beginning of a collective effort. It differs from what the British and French did. For they intervened in Egypt without going through the machinery of the United Nations and without consulting the United States. Because the British and French by their policy have aroused hostility among the Arab countries, the United States hopes that this new step which means extensive economic aid too will bring the Arab states back in line. A common front against Soviet penetration is thus to be firmly established in the Middle East, and Britain and France are expected to play a helpful part in the Allied undertaking.

The American policy, as authoritatively outlined to this correspondent, means that no nation will be forced to accept economic aid. There will be cooperation only with those governments in the Middle East which really want to cooperate with us in warding off the Soviet aggressors. No new treaties like the Baghdad Pact are envisaged, and the entire policy is based on intimate coordination with the United Nations as was the case when America helped Greece to fight against the guerrillas sent there from Communist countries in 1947. Close liaison with NATO is also an integral part of the whole plan.

preventing World War III and since it approved the "Truman Doctrine" and the Formosa resolution it may be expected to approve the new "Eisenhower doctrine," too, by an overwhelming vote. (Copyright, New York Herald Tribune

Congress is dedicated to the idea of

Inez Robb

To Make Conversation Snappier

Ever since I can remember, the longhairs have bemoaned the fact that the gentle art of conversation is as dead as the dodo. The murder has been variously pinned on such 20th Century innovations as the auto, radio, teevee, movies, canasta and bubble-gum (everyone knows he shouldn't talk with his mouth full!).

Nowadays people just talk, talk, talk, or-worse yet-yak, yak, yak, according to the critics, and there is no conversation as the great 18th Century salon-ists (Benjamin Franklin included) practiced it. Well, sir, all I have to report today is another nail for the conversational coffin. This one may even abolish talk and-or yak. Among my Christmas loot is a small pack of cards aimed to do away with a lot of useless conversational sparring or yammering, and transform the user into

the strong, silent type. For example, there are three cards eminently suited for use on the outlander with a hard-luck story who tries to put the arm on an acquaintance for a small loan to tide him over till pay day or until his rich, old aunt goes to her reward.

This is always a delicate situation; touch and go, as you might say. You'll be touched and he'll go beyond recall, nine times out of ten. But the card system beats this rap. If the panhandler's story is a real tear-jerker, if, for instance, he doesn't know where his next bottle of gin is coming from, the following card is suggested: "Your Story Has Touched My Heart. Never before have I met anyone with more troubles than you have. Please ac-

cept this as a token of my sincere sympathy.' A card suitable for a minor touch reads: "I'd Like to Help You Out. Which way did you come in?

There is still a third card, on the brusque or fundamental side, that solves the whole problem. It reads: "Before you ask, the answer is NO."

earthy approach. It says: "YOU HERE AGAIN? - another hour shot to hell!"

However, from my point of view, the most helpful and succinct card is one that deals, and adequately, too, with my favorite bete noir and pet peeve - the person who walks up and says, belligerently, "You don't remember me, do you?" The card says, simply: "I don't make a habit of forgetting faces, but in your

case, I'll make an exception.' As a matter of fact, I would like to suggest another card to meet this same situation. When a nitwit walks up and says, 'Who am I?" I would produce a card reading: "I don't know, either. I suggest you consult a psychiatrist."

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The possibilities, as you can see, are limitless. For example, there should be a card to deal with the bore who asks, "Isit warm enough for you?" Answer: "Yes, and it soon may be for you."

Now, go ahead. Write your own. (Copyright, United Features Syndicate)

Girl-Watching Costly

ELGIN, Ill. & Girl-watching sometimes can be costly. Jacobon Rodriquez lost control of his car when he took his eyes off the road to look at two girls he was passing. The vehicle went over the curbing; traveled

up the bank for 94 feet, then continued on its side for 205 feet before it hit a tree. His car was demolished, and he went to the hospital with a back injury.

Left Alone

FORT SMITH, Ark. (A)-The 20 eligible voters in Sebastian County's Bill Johnson Township can take their franchise or leave it alone. In the latest general election they left it alone and not a vote was One of my favorite cards takes the

Marquis Childs

Opportunities In Hungary Crisis WASHINGTON - Too often statements by American officials have sounded as though Hungary were in some way a great triumph for the West. We have been told that it proved Communism was

Surely after all that has happened since 1945, no proof such as the terrible tragedy of Hungary was necessary. The failure of Communism is inherent in its very nature and that has been demonstrated again and again in one country after another. But Communism supported by Russian troops is something else and this is the dilemma of Hungary which has not been faced up to.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon performed a useful service in dramatizing the need for America to do far more both in admitting larger numbers of Hungarians and in giving greater assistance to Austria in coping with the refugee problem. Operation relief is, however, a fundamental necessity that should have been given earlier attention at the top.

What to do about Hungary itself and the millions of Hungarians likely to freeze and starve this winter is the larger problem that has not been tackled. Surely no one could be callous enough to argue that this would be a further demonstration of the failure of Communism.

In trial balloons sent up and shot down, the Administration has been following a zigzag course on whether an approach is to be made to Moscow on the satellites. In his last letter to President Eisenhower, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin seemed to open a prospect for negotiation for mutual withdrawal of Western troops from Germany and Russian troops from the satellites with limited aerial inspection as a guaran-

Sober and well-informed observers are of the opinion that this should not be

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rejected out of hand but explored with due caution for the customary booby

traps. Unquestionably the West, and the United States in particular, has been the beneficiary in world opinion of Russia's ruthless suppression of the Hungarian uprising. One bit of proof is the success of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's visit to Washington against the background of Nehru's real revulsion at the brutality

of the Russians in Budapest. A new opportunity for a closer and friendlier relationship is opened up in India, and after seven months of delay, an excellent ambassador to New Delhi has been named in Ellsworth Bunker, until recently head of the national Red Cross. But the opportunity opened up in Asia cannot be exploited if American policy is

immobilized on the rigid lines of the past. Senators Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and Albert Gore of Tennessee, who on their return from the meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Thailand reported on how Washington's stock had risen and Moscow's had fallen, also brought back word that American diplomatic and military officials on Formosa were not only backing Chiang Kai-shek in his announced determination to return to the Chinese mainland but were encouraging

Asians would, with minor exceptions, come down on the side of China if American force were used to aid Chiang to try to return to the Chinese mainland. The realities are all against the success of any such effort, in the view of those who try to look with unprejudiced eyes at the existing situation.

The likelihood is that there will be sufficient votes in the General Assembly of the United Nations next fall to admit Communist China to membership. This will, in itself, present the Administration with a large piece of trouble, since such staunch campaigners for President Eisenhower as Senator William F. Knowland of California and others in the right wing of his party have said they will lead a

move to take the United States out of the U. N. if this happens. Even a cursory look at '57 makes clear that if the dangers are great, so are the opportunities for a new and constructive approach to the great unresolved issues hanging like lowering thunderclouds in the sky. It is true that in a sense we have a brief reprieve and so much depends on what use is made of this new opening.

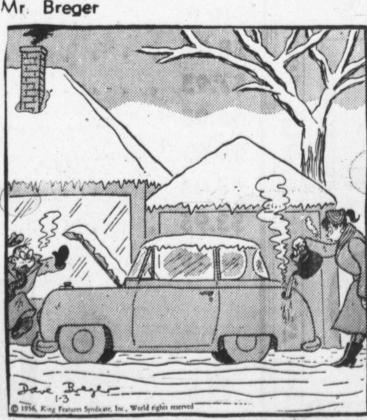
All Expenses Counted

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WICHITA, Kan. (A) - Attorney John Stice, elected judge of the Court of Common Pleas, listed these campaign expens-

Gauze (1 roll), 18 cents. Mercurochrome, 39 cents. Shoes (1 pair), \$17.50. Piccalilli (2 jars), 98 cents. Total \$19.05.

He wore out a pair of shoes campaigning, he said; bought the mercurochrome and gauze for his left hand when his wife hit it with a sledge, putting up campaign signs; and he furnished the piccalilli for sandwiches at a Democratic rally.



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With Lucille Pickle

was enjoyed by MR. AND MRS. home. LEE NUCKELS and their children, Annette and James, when they attended the golden wedding anni- down the E. P. DRIVER family

in Roanoke, Texas, by MR. AND they stayed until just time to get, MRS. R. C. PADDACK. Seven of back home to bring the New Year the couple's eight children were in. present with their families and during the day the eighth one call- MR. AND MRS: J. D. JONES ed from her home in Mansfield, returned from Dallas Wednesday Ark., to wish them a happy day. evening.

ly in Baytown at the home of MR. Corpus Christi, where they spent AND MRS. W. H. SCHWEITZER. the holidays with their daughter, MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN Mrs. J. R. Bizzell, and her family. BURCH and Dona Sue of Los Alamos, N. M., and MRS. ZOLLIE RAWLINS and her children, Zol- have returned from Fort Stockton, lie Mae and A. C., of Rankin were where they visited with Dr. and there, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tyree Hardy. Mrs. Hardy is Dodge who returned here Tuesday, a sister of Mr. Dawes. Mrs. Dodge was impressed by the beauty of the poinsettias that were blooming profusely during ing relatives in Warren, Ark. their visit.

MR. AND MRS ROBERT T. Spring folks who take foxtrot and MASON have returned from Hays, rhumba lessons at Cosden Country Kan., where they spent the holi- Club from Tito and Marjorie Mondays with relatives.

who visited in Arkadelphia, Ark., ton in Dallas where the Dancing during the holiday season have returned to their home here.

Teachers Convention met. The Montillas, who own and operate

At a New Year's Eve party at Odessa, were on the faculty of the the L. B. MAULDEN home we organization and taught advanced were delighted to meet MR. AND waltz and rhumba to 150 dance MRS. GEORGE THOMAS, who are teachers from all over the Southhere in the employ of Sinclair. Also west. They were invited to instruct at the party were part-time resi- the teachers again next year and dents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrell, also were engaged for the Oklawho live in Midland but still keep homa State Dancing Teachers up with activities in Big Spring Convention in June.

A delightful holiday celebration much as if they had never left

When the rush of Christmas died versary of Mrs. Nuckels' parents. put some necessities in their car The gathering was held Sunday and went to their ranch and there

Another family gathering was enjoyed by the J. P. DODGE fami-returned by train Tuesday from

W. R. DAWES and his three sons

MRS. ORRA MAE GRAY is visit-

tilla, you will be interested to know that the dance instructors recently The J. W. FURQUERON family spent four days at the Statler-Hiltheir ballroom dancing school in

1953 Hyperion Club Has Health Program

"Our Institutions and State Programs" using as the basis of her talk, the local health unit and the State Hospital.

was announced that January is the month for the club to have the and followed trail signs on a cook- in them that I've never had to named Liza and Susan. In order to Mexico, Finland, Burma and the brunch for all the women of the

Scouts Have Cookout

Coahoma Baptist Youth Group



She's Able To Relax

ZaSu Fitts started her career in the silent-movie days with continued success to the present. ZaSu has never had relaxing problems and in today's Hollywood Beauty she tells some interesting factors that contribute to nervous tension. Currently she is being seen in Hal Roach Jr.'s new TV series "Oh! Susanna."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Beat Tension With Outside Interests

By LYDIA LANE

me a type," ZaSu admitted. hair is much shorter now, she re"When I was very young I had marked, "but I have never worn have an opportunity to see the film at the church, and the women hope." quite definite ideas of what I liked and disliked. Ever since I lad wondered about the many can remember I have had an aversion to jewelry—even as a child later and I asked for the true I would not wear rings, lockets or story. Girl Scouts of Troop Six made bracelets. I feel so uncomfortable

service in various parts of the world. According to Mrs. Thomas First Baptist WMS ments for the showings, the film Plans Focus Week B .Bennett, chairman of arrange-"I like everything to be as clean HOLLYWOOD - "They tell me and fresh as an operating room. will be shown at Liddell's Coral have been an encouragement to I remember when I was a little Room. Public health was the principal study of the 1952 Hyperion Club Wednesday when the group met in the home of Mrs. Jackson Friedlander. Mrs. James Hardy was cohostess.

I have been an encouragement to every offbeat type who wanted to be an actress," ZaSu Pitts told me on the "Oh Susanna" set at the table and the meeting on Feb. 6 will be an actress," ZaSu Pitts told me on the "Oh Susanna" set at the table and the meeting on Feb. 6 will be an actress," ZaSu Pitts told me on the "Oh Susanna" set at the table and be difficult to comb out the film showings which will be observed Jan. 13-18.

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"My mother had two sisters Girl Guide and Girl Scout work in ice or. Jan. 16. Tree will be a make them both happy she lopped United States. A report was heard on the prog
Thomas. They cooked their lunch
A report was heard on the progover an open fire and worked on plicity and it is usually the top and combined them with the first ress of the furnishing fund, which various outdoor badges. Seven designers who are masters of this. two letters of the other. I suppose ventional," she said with a smile. As I was talking with ZaSu I was aware of a very pleasant floral scent and mentioned this to

> "It is the truest lilac scent I've ever found," she enthused. "I've worn this same scent for 25 years.' "I suppose people are always associating this your personality," I remarked. ZaSu waved her expressive hands and said, "I hope they like it but I wear it for my own enjoyment.

> I asked ZaSu if she were really as relaxed as she appeared. "I have never had any trouble

with tension," she admitted. "I tered, you are bound to be anxious and tense. There are so many ed in Fort Eustis, Virginia, is spending a ten-day leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De-

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO RELAX? The inability to completely "let go" causes nervous exhaustion and accompanying illness. Don't let this happen to you. Don't wait until you are a bundle of nerves before you start relaxing exercises. In Leaflet M-38, "Routine for Releasing Nervous Tension," are 5 different ways of letting down. For your copy send only 5 cents AND a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember, ask for Leaflet

New Year's Parties Enliven Lamesans' Social Calendar

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Noret were the hosts for a New Year's dinner and party. Assisting with the hostess duties were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crawley. The serving table was laid with a green linen cloth with a center arrange ment of balloons and confetti surrounding a New Year's baby. The arrangement was flanked by green tapers in silver candelabra.

Following dinner, the evening was spent in playing bridge and party games. The New Year was welcomed in by 20 guests.

"Father Time" was featured on the serving table for the New Year's party held by Pam Palmore. Refreshments were served 10 guests. A toast to the new year Start your wardrobe plans for a was made by the group with each

> Dancing and games were enjoyed by 10 couples when they asyear. Refreshments were served

Big Spring Garden Club Hears Discussions On Landscaping

morning in the home of Mrs. Rob- each told.

which they are used.

mony at the regular meeting of arer.

the group Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. R. McGinnis was in-

Bradford as vice president; Mrs.

LAMESA - Three special show-

nesday of "The Wider World," a

stalled as president; Mrs. P. T.

acting as installing marshal.

Will See Film On

The program was based on the ing Trees." She advised that a severely.

tions of the particular zone in garden; for shade, and as an orna- merce. She also won the over-all the Hodnetts have been Mr. and ment for the home grounds.

Landscapers should consider the Mrs. Balch discussed the three Members voted to plan a pil- Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire of shape of the lot and the type house kinds, shade trees, evergreen, and grimage to the Chandor Gardens Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Norto be enclosed and the various fruit of flowering trees. She rec- in Weatherford at the same time man of Hurlwood; Virginia Dunn kinds of enclosing material should ommended the planting of smaller that the Dallas Flower Show is of Lamesa, and the Mark Reevesbe noted. Fences of different kinds, trees since they are less expenscheduled in March and to attend es of Coahoma.

BLF&E Ladies Have

Officer Installation

Members of the Big Spring Gar- walls and hedges were described sive; they quite often establish den Club, meeting Wednesday with the good and bad points of themselves more quickly than a at a Watch Night Party given larger tree, and their shape will Monday evening in the home of ert Stripling, heard a discussion of landscaping the home grounds. The program was based on the land of the program was based on the land of the land

book, "Complete Home Landscap- plan be used in landscaping to It was announced that Mrs. P. ing and Garden Guide" by Ray- avoid costly mistakes and possible D. O'Brien had been awarded the Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Branloss of trees through transplanting. first prize for yard decorations in non, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren Mrs. A. A. Marchant discussed In planting trees, the group was the Christmas lighting contest and Mrs. Delphia Gordan, all of the topic, "Enclosing The Prop- told, one should work for a frame sponsored in December by the Big Spring. erty." She told members that en- for the house or the view; to get Council of Big Spring Garden closures must conform to restric- a windbreak for the house and Clubs and the Chamber of Com-

> prize. the flower show.

The hostesses served refresh- For Stubborn Cork ments to 15 members.

Mrs. C. M. Weaver

Officers of the Ladies of the C. L. Richardson as secretary, Officers of the Ladies of the C. L. Richardson as secretary, Mrs. C. M. Weaver was cheeter BLF&E were installed in a cereand Mrs. L. M. Sanderlin as treaspressident of the Sew and Chatter Tighten Knobs Mrs. C. M. Weaver was elected Club Tuesday at a New Year's Members met at the 100F Hall. Members of the board of trusdinner in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

Installing officer was Mrs. E. A. tees are Mrs. Williams, Mrs. F. B. Williams, with Mrs. Allie Mims Wilson and Mrs. Lois Garland. Lightfoot, with Mrs. W. M. Gage Chaplain is Mrs. L. A. Griffith, chosen to serve as reporter. Mrs. G. J. James of Dallas, a and warden is Mrs. Tip Anderson. Mrs. Minnie Barbee was install-

ed as flagbearer; Mrs. L. N. Marvin Sewell was introduced as Brooks will serve as inner guard, a new member. Lamesa Girl Scouts and Mrs. Mims as outer guard, and Mrs. Mims as outer guard. Thirteen members attended, Mrs. Williams is the musician. with four guests: Mrs. Earl Lucas Mrs. D. C. Pyle is the corre- of Odessa, Mrs. Leonard Giles, spondent for the official maga- Mrs. Roby Rowe and Mrs. Ruby

International Work | zine; Mrs. M. E. Anderson was installed as the convention delegate, with Mrs. A. W. Moody as her alternate. The legislative repre-Better Make That ings will be held in Lamesa Wed-sentative is Mrs. O. T. Arnold. The next meeting is scheduled Golf Association colorful new film showing the wide scope of Girl Scout and Guide for Jan. 16 at the IOOF Hall.

Members of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club may make reservation for the Friday luncheon until 8 p.m. this evening. Call the club, AM 4-7701.

Lunch Reservation

Time for the luncheon is 1 p.m. Hostesses will be the incoming officers, Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr., Mrs. Frank Sabbato, Mrs. Bill Neal and Mrs. Harold Talbot.

WALLPAPER STEAMER FOR RENT In A Second THORP PAINT STORE

Watch Party Games of 42 were the diversion

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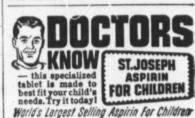
Entertain At

About 50 attended the party.

Holiday guests in the home of

You can remove a cork that has been pushed into a bottle by pouring in enough ammonia to float the cork and letting the bottle Heads Sewing Club sit for 24 hours. The ammonia will crumble the cork and you

Loose knobs on cabinet and Elected treasurer was Mrs. Jack dresser drawers can be tightened with sandpaper. Make a small washer from a piece of fine sandpaper and thread it onto the screw former member of the club, was drawer. Tighten the screw and it with the rough side next to the honored guest at the dinner; Mrs. will hold.



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tions for five-piece set.

Baptist Church enjoyed a progres- cently.

sive New Year's party and dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson and ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hoover. Monday. Salad was served in the children, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon Crell home; pickles in the Holley of Big Spring were guests and Windell Shive were guests of Richard Gilmore home; hot rolls in the F. M. Holley home New Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney in in the H. A. Porter home and the Year's Day. main course in the church dining Mr. and Mrs. H. L. West had as

Clovis Phinney home for the last Mrs. Alma Yates of Hamilton. The evening ended with a watch after spending the holidays with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sampson Cramer. left this week to make their home Mrs. Burl Cramer honored her in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Sampson is daughter Donna with a New Year's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred 14th birthday party. There were Vaney. sixteen guests.

Mrs. Roy Phillips and Bethie of of Midland spent the week with Big Spring were dinner guests in their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams. The men's class of the Church

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cathey with of Christ honored the ladies' classes with a barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wolfe. About 50 guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Cob Porter, Mason, were guests of Mrs. J. H.

Porter this week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall of Patton Springs visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy are

visiting relatives in Comanche. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller spent Sunday in San Angelo in the J. E. Beverly Meadow of Abilene spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meadow.

Leddon spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol Jr. in Odessa. Charlene and Skeet Williams left for East Texas State College after spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wil-

The Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copland and children, of San Antonio and Louis Loveless who is a student in the University of Texas were holiday guests of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce May Field and Mrs. Olive spent the holidays in Fort Worth. Bill Read, Bill Tindol and Bob Garret left Wednesday for Sul

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber and Fan attended the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, La. Sonny and Junior Randolph, stu-Baby will love wearing this dents in the University of Texas, erly.

new season with a smart, young guest giving a resolution for the topper that goes with sports togs, year. daytime or evening wear so clev-

Owens Sunday were Buna Page 54-inch.

Has Progressive Dinner, Party Mr. and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney

Lubbock New Year's Day. Mark Reeves Jr. has returned to room. The group went to the guests this week Mr. West's sister, Hardin-Simmons in Abilene. He think the secret of being relaxed spent the holidays with his par- is in having interest outside of course of birthday cake honoring Rodney and Bill Joe Cramer ents. Rev. and Mrs. Reeves have yourself. I believe tensions spring Rickey on his eighteenth birthday. have returned to ACC in Abilene returned from a visit with relatives in Temple. Arlton DeVaney who is station-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De-



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Mrs. Scrimshire's Recipes May Help Post - Holiday Appetites

Tired of fruit cake and plum pudding? Then try making one or all of the dishes recommended today by Mrs. James Scrimshire, 1509 East 6th.

All are easily and quickly prepared. The nut bread is especially good to have on hand for lunches, puick sandwiches or to serve with coffee for family or guests.

The Scrimshires, who have lived here about two and a half years, have two sons, Perry, 4, and Hollis -"Jaybird" to the family-who is 22 months old. Borger was their former home.

Mike, one-half Chihuahua and one-half Manchester, completes the family, unless you include a stray kitty who has become quite at home in the household.

Mrs. Scrimshire is a mamber of the Child Study Club and works with the Parents of Crippled Children Society.

Her fruit cobbler may just "hit the spot" for dessert after all the holiday dainties. Here's the reci-

FRUIT COBBLER Cream together until light and fluffy, 1/4 cup soft butter and 1/2 cup sugar. Sift together 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder

and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir dry ingredients into shortening and sugar mixture alternate-ly with ½ cup milk. Beat until

Pour batter into greased casserole and top with drained fruit. sweetened with 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar, from a No. 2 can. Peaches, blackberries, raspberries or similar fruit may be used.

Spread 1 cup sugar over mixture and bake about 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with cream, whipped cream or ice cream.

This is an easy recipe for Applesauce Cake, another dessert 4 that will keep well: Ingredients:

- ½ cup shortening ½ cups sugar 1 cup thick applesauce 2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1 cup chopped seeded raisins 1 cups nuts, chopped

and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Add applesauce and then sifted dry ingredients. Beat until

Line an 8-inch square pan with waxed paper and pour batter in pan; bake in moderate oven about low baking dish or on a large low bake in moderate oven about low baking dish or on a large low baking dish or on a large low bake in moderate oven about low baking dish or on a large low baking dish or on a large low bake in moderate oven about low baking dish or on a large low bake in moderate oven about low baking dish or on a large low bake in moderate oven about low baking dish or on a large low bake in moderate oven about low baking dish or on a large low bake in moderate oven about low baking dish or on a large low bake in moderate oven about low baking dish may be prepared ahead of time and stored, covered in the low baking dish may be prepared ahead low baking dish may be prepare 45 minutes to an hour. The cake with coins according to piped refrigerator. If this is done, leave with a favorite frosting. Here's Mrs. Scrimshire's recipe

for Nut Bread: Ingredients: 3 cups sifted flour

41/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup milk 3/4 cup melted butter 2 eggs, well beaten

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup nuts and raisins

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar and sift together twice. Add eggs, milk, nuts and raisins and melted butter. Blend thoroughly and turn into a well-greased

Beef Stroganoff

made into Beef Stroganoff. Cut it leave the lid on 10 minutes.



MRS. JAMES SCRIMSHIRE . . . Mike, Hollis and refreshments

Rice Used In This New Version Of Pizza Pie

They are that delightful herb ore- over the cheese.

Pizza, this recipe uses easily cooked rice. Rice is grown and eaten-

quickly heated under the broiler. 6 servings. RICE A LA PIZZA Ingredients:

2 cups water 1 cup uncooked white rice 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1 small clove garlic, minced 11/2 to 2 cups grated sharp cheese 10 bacon slices, fried crisp 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce 1 teaspoon oregano

Put the water, rice, salt, black pepper and garlic in a 2-quart margarine saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Method;

the rice. Pour on the remaining sides. Makes 3 servings.

Several of the foods and season-tomato sauce. Cover as much of ings characteristic of the popular the top as possible with the rest of sized tomatoes (each peeled and Pizza are used in this recipe. the cheese. Sprinkle the oregano

cheese. Instead of the time-con- cheese melts, about 10 minutes. spoons dark brown sugar, 11/4 tea- salad we like with this sandwich suming dough used as the base for If the rice becomes cold before Method: ed rice. Rice is grown and eaten a great deal in Italy and is just mato sauce until very hot before let until it melts; add onions. Cook, crunchy mixture is just right with as Italian a food item as Pizza. adding it to the dish. If desired, stirring occasionally, until onions the smooth toasted cheese. with crisp cooked bacon, grated sharp cheese, tomato sauce, then ing the dish. Allow the dish to more rice. The top is covered come to room temperature before, with a generalise amount of grated beginning the dish. Allow the dish to come to room temperature before, and simmer, stirring often, over cooked the beans—fresh or frozen with crisp cooked bacon, grated out the tomato sauce in preparwith a generous amount of grated broiling. Heat the tomato sauce low heat until meat is tender cheese and oregano. This dish may and pour through the rice just bebe prepared ahead of time. It's fore broiling. This recipe makes Makes 3 servings.

Quick To Prepare Salmon Patties

Like Grandma used to make! SALMON PATTIES

1 can (about 8 ounces) salmon, 1 small onion (finely grated), 1/2 Two tablespoons butter or mar- Method: cup fine dry bread crumbs, pep- garine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 can Put biscuit mix in a mixing per, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons butter or (1 pound) stewed tomatoes, 1 clove bowl; cut in mashed potatoes with

Turn the heat as low as possible. Turn salmon, including liquid in ed), salt, pepper. Cover with a hid and leave over can, into a mixing bowl; remove Method: this low heat 14 minutes. Remove any large bones; flake with a fork. Melt butter over low heat in cloth; shape and pat smooth with Leftover rare roast beef may be the saucepan from the heat but Mix in grated onion (pulp and medium-sized skillet or saucepan. fingers; roll out about 1/2-inch juice), 1/4 cup of the bread crumbs Stir in flour. Remove from heat. thick. Cut out biscuits with round into strips about ½ inch thick and Grease a large oven-proof platand pepper to taste. Beat egg una couple of inches long. Mix with ter or shallow baking dish about til thick and lemon colored; fold the stewed tomatoes; make sure ter). Place on ungreased baking strips of onion and sliced mush- 10" x 6". Place half the rice over into salmon mixture. Shape into mixture is smooth. Add stewed to sheet a couple of inches apart; rooms that have been cooked in the bottom. Add ½ cup of the 6 small patties; roll in remaining matoes. Cook and stir constantly bake in hot (450 degrees) oven 10 butter. Add sour cream, bouillon, cheese. Crumble the bacon over bread crumbs. Fry patties in butprepared mustard and heat the cheese. Pour on some of the ter in skillet (about 9 inches), us- bubbly. Add shrimp and salt and browned on top. Serve at once thoroughly but do not boil. Season tomato sauce. Top with the rest of ing low heat and browning on both pepper to taste. Reheat but do not with butter. Makes about 10 bis-

Chili Pie Uses Steak-And Biscuits

For a cold winter night is this South of the Border pie which features chili and biscuits. Served with a crispy green salad and day fish fillets into a dish that's hot garlic bread, nothing could make a bigger hit with the fami-

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons shortening 2 pounds round steak

1/2 cup chopped onion 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 3 teaspoons chili powde

1/2 teaspoon cayenne 31/2 cups cooked tomatoes.

Melt shortening in large frying and garnish. pan; brown meat cubes in hot shortening. Add onion, seasonings and tomatoes to browned meat; cover and cook on low heat about 30 minutes.

BISCUIT DOUGH 1½ cups cornmeal

3 cups sifted flour 5 teaspoons baking powder 1½ teaspoons salt 1 cup shortening 1 1-3 cups milk

For biscuit dough, sift together (if desired). dry ingredients. Cut in shortening Method: until mixture resembles coarse sary to make a soft dough.) Turn 5 minutes. Add bread crumbs, nuts, out on lightly floured board and celery, parsley, salt and pepper. knead gently a few seconds. Di- Sprinkle with water and mix lightvide dough in half and roll each ly. Spread stuffing over each filhalf to form a circle 10 inches in let; roll and place carefully in shaldiameter. Place circles on sep- low baking dish - 111/2 by 81/2 by arate cooky sheets. Bake in hot 2 inches is a good size. Bake in

To assemble chili pie, place one of the large biscuit circles on platter and pour about half the chili mixture over it. Place other bistop. Cut in pie shaped wedges.

Skillet Beef Dish Served With Rice

SKILLET BEEF

round steak (cut in 1-inch squares stuffed fish rolls. and about 1/2 inch thick), 3 mediumcut into quarters), 1/2 cup water, 1 sandwiches is made from bread clove garlic (minced or crushed), and cheddar cheese browned in 11/2 teaspoons chili powder, 11/2 plenty of butter or margarine in wine vinegar, 11/2 tea- a heavy skillet or on a

garlic, chili powder, wine vinegar, poultry or meat, you'll find they're about 11/2 hours. Serve over rice.

Try Creole Shrimp For Company Dish

If you use frozen, peeled and but not rich. deveined shrimp for this recipe you can prepare it in jigtime. JIGTIME CREOLE SHRIMP

cooked shrimp (peeled and devein- in. Add milk and mix vigorously

Brazil Nuts Glamorize | Yam Dish | Is Good | With Pork

which the beans were cooked,

brown some sliced nuts in butter

NUT KNOW-HOW

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Brazil nuts can transform every-

"good enough for company." We stuffed the fillets with a nut- beans. You can add a little lemon and - bread - crumb combination, juice after the nuts are browned, if served them to supper guests, and you like. had requests for the recipe. We find the fish rolls delicious both with and without the sauce gar- bought already, shelled in food butter or margarine. nish: guests who are strict weight- chains and specialty stores. If you Method:

STUFFED FISH ROLLS

Ingredients: (about 2 pounds), sauce garnish nutmeats.

Melt butter in 9-inch or 10-inch crumbs. Add milk, stirring lightly skillet over low heat. Add onion only until mixture is dampened. and cook, stirring a few times, un-(Add a little more milk if neces- til wilted but not brown - about oven (425 degrees F.), about 15 moderate (350 degrees) oven until fish is opaque through and flakes easily - about 30 minutes. Serve with sauce garnish if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Rolls may be skewered or cuit circle on top of chili and tied with string if necessary to pour remaining chili mixture over keep them together. Fillets of lemon sole are fine for this recipe. If you use 3 large fillets you can cut each fillet in half crosswise and have enough fish for 6 small

SAUCE GARNISH Ingredients:

One-fourth cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sliced Brazil nuts 2. tablespoons lemon juice. Method: Melt butter over low heat in a

small skillet. Add nuts and cook One - fourth cup knife - chop- slowly 5 minutes or until butter is ped beef suet, 2 medium-sized slightly brown; stir often. Stir in onions (chopped), 14 pounds beef lemon juice; heat and serve with SANDWICH-SALAD LUNCH

One of our favorite luncheon is a mixture of apple, celery, Brazil nuts and mayonnaise, plus

tered snap beans to serve with

Family Will Like **Potato Biscuits** Just right for family eating; bis-

cuits that are fluffy and delicious QUICK POTATO BISCUITS Ingredients:

Two cups biscuit mix, 1/2 cup mashed potatoes, 1/2 cup milk.

garlic (crushed), 11/2 cups small pastry blender until well worked with fork. Turn out on lightly

Yam Dish

them in a colander and keep them for Sunday dinner. warm. Then, into the saucepan in

ORANGE SWEET POTATOES Ingredients:

One can (1 pound and 2 ounces) or margarine and pour over the starch, ¼ cup granulated sugar, Method: Nowadays most varieties of nuts sugar, 1 teaspoon orange rind, 34 ter (as small an amount as pos-- including Brazil - may be cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon sible) until barely tender. Mean-

watchers may shun it, but others shell Brazil nuts at home there Cut potatoes in half lengthwise; let and cook until slightly tender will appreciate this adornment, are a couple of methods that help arrange in a heat-resistant glass and lightly brown, about 10 min-Here's how we prepared the fish the job along. You may already pie plate (9½ inches across the utes; stir often. Drain mushrooms know this one, but here's a re- top inside and 1½ inches deep). and mix mushroom liquid with minder. Cover unshelled nuts with Stir cornstarch and sugars togeth- cornstarch, salt, basil and garlic cold water; bring to a boil; boil 3 er thoroughly in 1-quart saucepan; powder until smooth. Add to celery 4 cup butter or margarine, 2 to 5 minutes. Drain and cover add orange rind and orange juice and cook and stir constantly until tablespoons finely diced onion, 21/2 with cold water for 1 minute, then gradually, stirring until there are thickened. Add mushrooms and cups soft bread crumbs (crusts redrain and crack. (Most modern no lumps. Stir constantly over modern drained cooked beans. Toss lightly moved), 1/2 cup chopped (medium- nut crackers are more efficient erate heat until thickened; cook a and reheat. Makes 4 servings. fine) Brazil nuts, 1-3 cup finely than the old-fashioned kind.) With few minutes longer. Remove from diced celery, 2 tablespoons minced this method, the chances are that heat and stir in butter until melt- Nuts To Pancakes parlsey, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 tea- little of the nutmeat will cling to ed. Pour over sweet potatoes. spoon pepper, 3 tablespoons wa- the shell. A pound of nuts-in-the- Bake in moderate (350 degrees) ter, 4 large or 6 small fish fillets shell will give about 1½ cups of oven 20 minutes. Makes 6 serv- cake batter and serve with pre-

Green Beans With Mushrooms Added

Different way with snap beans.

GREEN GODDESS BEANS

Ingredients: Two cups cut green snap beans, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup celery (cut in short lengths the size of the beans), 1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 Teaspoon salt, 1-16 teaspoon dried sweet potatoes, 21/4 teaspoons corn-crushed basil, 1/6 teaspoon garlic

14 cup firmly-packed dark brown Cook beans in boiling salted wawhile melt butter in a skillet over moderate heat. Add celery to skil-

Add nutmeats to extra-rich panserves for dessert.



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21/2 Can 29c

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Grade A Eggs Breakfast Gome	Dos.	57
Plain Chili Armours	16-Oz. Cen	37
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Spanish Rice Brown Beauty	300 Can	199
Vienna Sausage Lil Robol	31/2-Os. Cen	100
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Del Monte Peas tariy Gardon	2 308 Gane	25°
Standard Tomatoes Estation	2 303 Cens	15
Tide Detergent For White West	Glent Box	59
Zippy Pickles Whole, Sour or DIN	2 300	35
Del Monte Catsup Park Up Plain Poolds	2 140s	29
Busy Baker Crackers	idoup lot	19
White Corn Meal Manny Low	55	29
Purple Plums	20.00	15

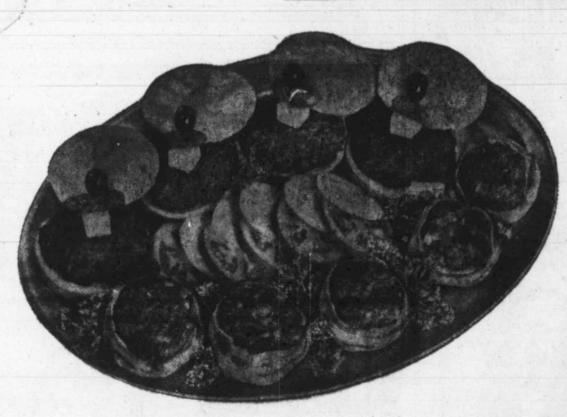
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Trushay Hand Lotion Tex Incl.	5-Oz. Bottle	54¢
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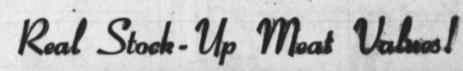
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Soap Cashmere Bouquet Regular Size	2	Bers	174			
Soap Bath Size	2	Bars	25¢			
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Tomato Puree Towas Maghe	434-Oz. Gen	5
Show Boat Rice Short Grain	2 %	30
Snowdrift Shortening	34	85
Black Pepper Grown Colony	8-Os. Gen	39
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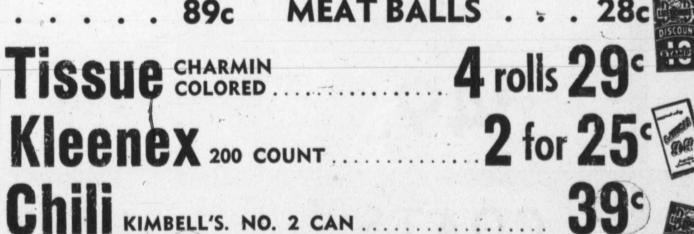


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"Thomas," a boa constrictor which Johnny O'Neal received for Christmas, apparently is already aware that he is a welcome playmate as he wraps himself around his new owner. The Wichita Falls youngster's parents bought the snake from a Florida dealer.

Copter Pilots Save **8 Stranded Climbers**

snatched eight marooned Alpinists from the snowswept slopes of
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Mt. Blanc but gave up hope for hours ing helicopter pilots today way at dawn with the first favortwo more frostbitten climbers marooned on Europe's highest peak

The rescue pilots had hoped to hover above the pair-Frenchman Jean Vincendon, 23, and Belgian Francois Henry, 24-and lower men to put them in baskets hanging from the aircraft, but this proved impossible Both may already have died.

E. German Students **Battle Red Police**

during a New Year's Eve party shelter.

CHAMONIX, France Of - Dar- The rescue operation got under

The dangerous rescue operation was carried out 12,000 feet up the slopes of the 15,781-foot peak. The two had set out two days before Christmas to scale Mt.

on the 15,781-foot mountain in ear- in tax revenues. lier rescue attempts, four when two climbers. The other four had Ships Collide their helicopter crashed near the parachuted to the site.

Congress Opens

but ruled out any general income volved. tax reduction action in the Congress session opening today.

Although some pressures for inmembers of the tax-writing House vation Ways and Means Committee seemed to be: "Not a chance." This, however, did not foreclose the possibility of some relief for certain groups of taxpay-

Bipartisan support has developed in Congress during the recess for some revision of business excise (sales) tax laws and for

tax aid to small business men. The big block to general individual and corporate income tax cuts to be sent to Capitol Hill by President. Eisenhower later this

Congress expects it to put federal spending requests at around 72 billion dollars for the year starting next July 1.

This would be the largest budget ever sent to Congress when the nation was not at war. It would leave little room for any sizable reduction in tax revenues, despite

The Treasury steadfastly has pposed tax reduction this year, until the commissioners are agreed Radio Peiping reported. ontending it cannot be accomplished without serious loss of needed revenue. And the Presiflation spiral through untimely

tax cuts also has been voiced by

influential House Democrats. While Congress is expected to leave unchanged present income Blanc despite adverse weather tive changes in the tax laws are tax rates, a number of selecin the making. These may not The eight men had been trapped cause any important net change

Unable to move the helpless YOKOHAMA, Japan (4) - The Steele but were not in time to dren but you can't fight anything pair far because the hazardous Japanese coast guard announced make any arrests. weather conditions, the would-be today the 18,717-ton U. S. tanker It was the second BERLIN & A West Berlin rescuers bundled them into sleep- Orion Planet and a 25-ton Japa- rected at the Steeles, who live know anything about what Chris newspaper reported East German ing bags in the wreckage and then nese fishing boat collided 160 next door to the church, in as tianity means. students battled Communist police made the perilous climb to the miles south of Shikoku Island many days. The Steeles have five Last night's Inter-Civic Council post said two policemen were se- pitalized, suffering from various nen and brought them to Yo- morning and four panes of glass cipation Proclamation signed Jan riously injured and four students degrees of frostbite. Some were kohama. Coast guard officers be- were shattered. gan an investigation.

Tax Reduction Talks Bog Down On Ruled Out As Airport Land Value

court dug into the problem of ac. Anderson property. quiring land needed for the How- board, bluntly told the court that WASHINGTON (P) - Higher ared County airport Wednesday he wanted to "go on record as government costs and an antici- afternoon, but bogged down when saying that in my opinion the pated record peacetime budget all a disagreement arose on the char-county had gone away out of acter of some of the acreage in- bounds on the overall cost of the

that it was his impression all of sonal opinion that the airport could the 88 acres on the Anderson be built on the site which has been dividual income tax relief were missioners expressed the belief such an installation at that place farm was pasture land. The com- selected but that construction of expected, the consensus of key that part of the land was in culti- is "highly impractical."

> were sitting on the court for their approve. first time. The visit will probably Other suggested locations, he be made on Thursday.

On the other two tracts of land, cies. however, the court reached a deis the 1958 fiscal year budget due land \$125 an acre for their 270- with their opinion. acre tract and that an offer of \$85 per acre be made for the Plea Is Denied Johnson tract of 46 acres.

A meeting will probably be held made to the problem.

probably be acceptable to the owners. If this turns out to be the case, the next step would be namforecasts of a treasury surplus ing a special commission to ap-

Howard County Commissioners on what price to suggest for the

· Landers, now member of the

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said He also said that it was his per-

R. H. Weaver, county judge, told Unable to agree, it was decided Landers that the site was one of that the commissioners would vis- a number which were submitted to it the site-including the two new the CAA and the airspace subcommembers of the court, P. O. mittee and that it was the only Hughes and Hudson Landers, who one on which these agencies would

said, were rejected by the agen-

"Our engineers," said Weaver, cision on a tentative offer to the "upon whose advice we are relyowners. The commissioners ap- ing tell us that the port can be proved a motion by Landers to built on the site within the \$500,offer the owners of the Sherrod 000 allocated. We have to go along

DALLAS (P)-Dist. Judge Joe soon with the owners in an effort Brown denied an application for to determine what solution can be a writ of habeas corpus for Billy Houston yesterday. Houston is sen-It was indicated that the offers tenced to die Jan. 14 for raping made by the commissioners would a Dallas oil executive's wife.

HONG KONG (A) - Communist of as much as \$1,700,000,000 dol- praise the land and set a price. Chinese Premier Chou En-lai re The meeting with the owners turned to Peiping today after a will probably not be attempted tour of five South Asian countries.

Cross Burned In Front Of Integration Leader's Home

by the Rev. C. K. Steele, leader had been soaked in kerosene. the Negroes who are campaigning for integrated seating on given special protection, Police Tallahassee's buses.

other side of town at the time, presiding at a meeting of the Ne- order in town. gro Inter-Civic Council, which has spearheaded the integration drive. Police were summoned by Mrs.

It was the second incident di- I don't believe they could possibly and the fishing boat sank. The children. Rocks were thrown at meeting included an observance

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P) - A | knocked the cross over and threw four-foot cross was burned last water on it. It was wrapped with night in front of the church served Spanish moss which police said Asked if the Steeles would be

> "We're going to keep law and Mrs. Steele had this to say about the cross burning: "I'm a little afraid for my chil-

that's in the dark. Whoever did it



U. S. Accused Of Violating Armistice

HONG KONG (A) - Peiping radio reported today that armistice inspection teams had accused the United States of violating the Geneva armistice by "illegally send-Sgt. Eguene Christie said the in-Steele was at a church on the cident is being investigated and ing personnel and materials to ber 1955 and July 1956," There was no immediate confirmation or comment from other sources. Canada, India and Poland supply the truce inspectors.

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