TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and much colder. High today 54, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 40.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1957

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (A) - Humphrey

Bogart, 56, one of the movies' greatest talents and certainly its most nonconforming nonconformist, died today of cancer of the esophagus.

As late as Saturday night, Bogie was still Bogie. Talking optimistically with friends, between usfomary scotches, he gave no sign the end was so near.

But Sunday morning he sank into a coma from which he never revived. The end came at 2:10 a.m. with one final deep sigh. At his bedside was his wife, actress Lauren Bacall

Asleep nearby in the sprawling Holmby Hills manse were the two Bogart children, Stephen, 8, and Leslie, 4.

Unlike most victims of cancer in the throat area, Bogart's voice was not affected. Until the final coma, it was the same old Bogart bark that used to make the toughest screen hoodlums drop the gun. him.

Bogart, though dying, had been comfortable in his last days. A recent operation had removed few weeks ago. some scar tissue on a nerve and given him much relief.

His doctor, Dr. Maynard Bandsmag said death came at the actor's home from a general spread of the original cancer.

had been in some pain the last printed that death was imminent Bogart, Academy award winner, few weeks, but a recent nerve tissue operation had eased that somewhat. But he had steadily grown weaker and weaker. The famed actor was born Christmas Day, 1900.

Mrs. Bogart asked that no photographers visit the house this morning. She wanted the children to leave for school as usual.

The funeraly will be held Lawn Memorial Park.

instead to the American Cancer bia within a few months, Society.

Bogie, "tough guy" never would admit his usual thin frame. But his geles Tumor Institute.



**HUMPHREY BOGART** 

who brought a copy of a wire he publicly that cancer would beat had dictated to the colunnist. It

read: "I'm a better man than I ever "Unless you start checking for was," he told this reporter just a facts, you're apt to wind up on the 19th floor of Bellvue Hospital. This, even after the state of his That's a hell of a lot worse than health had become the prime

the eighth floor of Los Angeles cocktail hour topic in the movie Memorial \* colony. But there were few, if any, If Bogart knew he was going to better actors in the business than

die, he never let on to friends. Bogart and he convinced all his A New York newspaper recently close friends, save one, that he (prickly pear). would make it. and when other papers and wire That was Frank Sinatra who-

services called to check it was confided recently "I'm really wor-Bogart himself who answered the ried about Bogie." services called to check it was phone with a caustic: Bogart spoke frankly about his

"What are the ghouls saying illness about me now?" In my last visit with him, 'It's a respectable disease, it's

Bogart may have been deathly sick but he was still the same old something I might have had. It's burner. Bogie. It was still three scotches no worse than gall stones or with lunch.

He argued optimistically and if you don't catch them soon Wednesday or Thursday at Forest convincingly then that his cancer enough." operation had been successful. He

She also asked that flowers be even talked of making a movie, the surgeon's knife last March. in Peacetime, Too. omitted and that money be sent "The Good Shepherd" at Colum- For seven weeks, five days a week, after that he spent long ses-He was 35 pounds down in sions under three-million-volt ra- scanned the countryside and asked

recall.

lustrator

scribed

quate.

the President may see some dust

haze on his 22-mile tour of West

Texas ranch and farm lands. Visi-

bility at San Angelo dropped to as

Sunday, San Angelo shared with

the movies' favorite weight, especially noticeable in diation treatment at the Los An-

spirits and needle-sharp wit were By SAM BLACKBURN with him until the final coma. SAN ANGELO-The Wilbert B. At my last visit, he was especially scornful of a New York Blocks, tenant farmers who live gossip column item that said in six miles south of San Angelo, had effect, that he had been spirited a visitor early Monday morning.

away to the eighth floor of Los He, too, is a farmer, from Gettys-Angeles Memorial Hospital. burg, Pa. His name is Dwight D. "The fact that there is no such Eisenhower, and he is also the President of the United States. hospital as the Los Angeles Memorial didn't bother me so much,

The Block farm was one selected on a 22-mile route over which the President traveled early Mon-"That's pretty damn ominous day to study drought conditions. sounding, isn't it? Like Ward A-The caravan of more than 20 autowherever the helf they strap mobiles and buses pulled up in front of the white bungalo where He continued with characteristic Mr. and Mrs. Block and their three saltiness, considerably toned down children make their home.

here for family reading: Mr. and Mrs. Block and their "It's a hell of a thing to read that you are spirited away on the family were waiting at the gate.

and walked toward the farm fam-

Dianna Marie, 7, Michael, 6, and Jean Ann. 4.

Block, 39-year-old war veteran took the President on a tour of his drought-ridden farm.

The visit lasted nearly half an hour. The President insisted on seeing all operations around the place. He was particularly interested in Block's effort to feed his stock on

Included in his tour were visits to the barn and an inspection of nearby fields.

Only one other official stop was made on the tour. This was at the "Why shouldn't I?" he barked. Earl Byrd ranch, where the presi-

dential party saw spines burned nothing to be ashamed of like from cactus with butane "pear

appendicitis. They'll all kill you Lemley ranch. This stop was in-The other stop was at the Joe

> Along the route the President questions of acting President, D. V. Williams, of Texas A&M College,

# Humphrey Bogart, Ike Surprises Noted Actor, Dies Kers With Chatty Visits Carpone Angelo Visits San Angelo Visit **Crowds Turn Out**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# **To See President**

INSIDE THE HERALD

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Oil News ..... 4 Want Ads

SAN ANGELO (AP)- President Eisenhower took off at 10:04 a.m. for West Woodward, Okla., the second stop on his inspection tour of Southwest drought areas.

The President started his motor tour of nearby drought parched farm and ranch lands at 8:08 a.m. today.

He wore a brown topcoat and hat in the 30-degree weather. Walking to his car he smiled and waved to the small crowd of mostly mili-\*

tary personnel and shook h a n d s with several small boys as photographers flash bulbs popped. ing possible new relief measures, after getting the recommendations of people from the region. A group of Texas bankers and businessmen at the conference

"Hi, there, young fellow," said urged the federal government to the President as he stuck a hand grant more liberal and longer out to David Stricklin, 10, and then to his brother, Michael, 12. The boys were taken by surprise at the meeting was that farmers and just looked with mouths open and ranchers will need two to as the President shook their hands. four years to recover from the Later David said, "I don't think drought — after the rains come. "Il wash my hand." "Il wash my hand." study was a Texas A&M survey

"That is the greatest thing that saying drought conditions are "th ever happened to me," said worst in Texas history in terms of Michael.

financial losses, necessary human D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor adjustments and deterioration of for agriculture of the Texas A&M

for agriculture of the Texas A&M college system and acting A&M president, and Tom Green County agent Ed Hyman rode with the President on the swing through 22.6 miles of typical drought-hit range and farm land southeast of

ange and farm land southeast of tere. Williams and Hyman described the Draidet for the state have not had a single year of norma rainfall since 1950." And the pic to the President features of the ture is much the same in the other

drought-stricken area. states on the President's itinerary. Before starting on his tour, the President attended a closed-door measures, both the Agriculture breakfast with farmers, ranchers, and Interior departments have businessmen, bankers and local been long at work at long-range projects.

has prepared a detailed broch the program. ng several propos still in the study stage-for con sideration by Eise stood high overhead, circled by a the overall effects of the drought For example, a billion ed for Austin, spoke about the potentials are:



spired by a sign board erected by Lemley on which was written "like Bogart spent eight hours under We Veterans Like Your Leadership

hower started his six-state drought area inspection tour. The cactus is a popular source of supplemental feed for livestock. With little growing in the drought area, many ranchers have been giving their livestock supplemental feeding the year round instead of just in the winter. The drought has cut drastically the number of livestock on the range.

### PRESIDENTIAL VISIT **Biggest Event In Angelo's History**

and state officials. By SAM BLACKBURN styles. A sun which pushed the Persons who attended the break-SAN ANGELO (SC) — Presi- temperature to 84 degrees in mid- fast said only two of the seven tion tour the Interior Department. dent Eisenhower saw San Angelo afternoon even brought out some persons scheduled to spe and the drought area Sunday night of the younger set in shorts.'. and Monday and San Angelo had The night came on windless and Dr. T. M. Timm, agricultural its chance to see President Eisen- comfortable. A nearly full moon economist of Texas A&M, told of hower. It was probably the biggest event in this city's history since Ben Ficklin washed away. A crowd which was estimated and empty under the stars. Stood high overhead, circled by a nebulous ring. All air traffic on the base was at a standstill and the long runways stood desolate and empty under the stars. the base was at a standstill and the long runways stood desolate and empty under the stars. the base was at a standstill and the long runways stood desolate the base was at a standstill and the long runways stood desolate the long run hower. at 10,000 or more was at the base Gov. Allan Shivers' earlier arritwo hours before the presidential val - he landed at 5:30 p.m. - of irrigation. plane, Columbine, was scheduled created only a mild ripple. Only a hundred spectators who had breakfast, did not accompany the construction of a 430-mil to arrive. It was an orderly and friendly come to the field early were on throng. A small army of air police, hand to see the governor. Running like clockwork, first of breakfast. augmented by members of the San Angelo police, and highway patrolthe two big airplanes from Washmen from half the counties in ington appeared at 7:55 p.m. This West Texas had nothing to do was the DC-6, transporting a capacthere he goes to Clovis, N. M., for ity load of Washington newsmen inspection of drought regions there. photographers, radio and television He will spend the night at Davis- U.S. Arms Plan Dozens of inconspicuous men, generally in grey flannel suits but representatives. Monthan Air Force Base at Tucstamped indelibly as Secret Serv-Time dragged on. The crowd son, Ariz., hold another breakfast Presented To U.N. multiplied steadily. It stood patient- parley there tomorrow morning ice agents, were everywhere. Step under one of the restrainly, a solid mass of humanity, 50 then take off for a look at condirows deep back of the ropes which tions in two more states. ing ropes on the ramp, or take a separated it from the apron. Fifty feet forward a smaller area was stops at Pueblo, Colo., Garden disarmament plan which few steps in the wrong direction, and a polite gentleman would step roped in. Inside this area was a City, Kan., and Wichita, Kan. At include a ban on further stockhuge truck trailer. This was a Wichita, before heading back to pilling of nuclear weapons. It also sacred precinct for the reporters, Washington, Eisenhower will meet calls for international control of ed in finding yourself to your surthe radio and television men. Floodlights were rigged around late in the afternoon with repre-sentatives from all the Great The program would go into efrise back of the ropes again. There ed in the lights. It was on this line that the presidential plane would halt. At that conference the Presi-dent plans to speak briefly, prob-ably to outline his views regard-sions.

Feeding Time Cattle eat prickly pear cactus—seared to remove the thorns—on a ranch about 20 miles east of San Angelo, where President Eisen-

### **Medic Accused Of Killing** Widow, Collecting In Will

EASTBOURNE, England UP - | was easing the death of a woman

Dr. John Bodkin Adams was ac-cused today of enslaving a He told how Dr. Adams was wealthy 81-year-old widow by accosted by the Scotland Yard de-turning her into a drug addict, tective Dec. 10. during the investithen killing her with overdoses gation of the death of the widow, after she changed her will in his Mrs. Edith Morrell. When questioned, the prosecutor said, Dr. favor.

prosecution outlined its Adams replied simply: The case against the highly respected "Easing the passing of a dying whisky. 57-year-old bachelor physician at woman is not all that wicked. She a hearing in this genteel seaside wanted to die. That can't be murresort where many old people der. It is impossible to accuse a come to spend their last days. doctor." healthy as ever.

Scotland Yard's gentleman sleuth, Dr. Adams received a Rolls Supt. Herbert Hannam, built up Royce and a valuable chest of the case after painstaking study of antique silver under Mrs. Morthe wills of 400 rich Eastbourne rell's will. The prosecutor said the doctor also had been trying residents.

Prosecutor Melford Stevenson to get Mrs. Morrell to leave a suggested the defense may take locker box full of jewelry which the line that the doctor merely she kept at her bank.

### **High Pressure Area Pushes Cold Front Across Texas**

By The Associated Press south of Austin and northwest to A once-static cold front, spurred Wink in West Texas. on by a high pressure area over Texas Monday, plunging many biting northerly winds. South of temperatures below freezing.

The norther began moving south balmy Sunday night after hanging along the extreme northern edge of the state 24 hours.

President Eisenhower spent the Temperatures dropped to as low night. The Weather Bureau said as 15 degrees in the Panhandle. Gusty northerly winds swept across North Central Texas.

Some drizzle and fog prevailed in Southeast Texas.

low as 4 miles but the dust had The Weather Bureau said the cleared out by dawn. cold air mass was not expected to bring much rain. There wasn't Junction as the warmest spot in into Hollywood. "I came out here enough moisture in the clouds. the nation, 85 degrees. But by

Early Monday the front extend- Monday morning the mercury had ed along a line from Lufkin to dropped to around freezing.

That's where my weight went

-35 pounds of it-and that's why Returning to Goodfellow AFB, I'm weak. I was no John Wayne the official party immediately to start with. Thirty-five pounds boarded the Columbine, official off me is like taking 35 pounds off plane, and took off at 10:30 a.m. Sinatra. He would have to put steel wire over the bathtub drain of the current drought tour. if he lost 35 pounds."

Bogart held that he couldn't get his weight back because he had **Dulles Sees** made a lifetime career of favoring liquid refreshment over solids. When he made "The African Queen" in the jungle location-it Decisive les won him an Academy award-he followed a formula at mealtime of little food and plenty scotch

WASHINGTON UP-Secretary of State Dulles said today the Middle While everybody else in the cast and crew suffered all the usual East may present "the decisive but serve as traffic cops. « jungle ailments, Bogart stayed test in the struggle between commism and freedom.

"Those bugs and mosquitoes And he said, Communist leaders used to bite me, then take one "will take every risk they dare buzz and drop dead," he loved to to take" to win

"I do not say that this is the Although Bogart, on-screen and off, talked like a gangster he actually was Park Avenue born. be the decisive test," Dulles told His father was a physician and his mother a noted magazine il-eign Relations and Armed Servhis mother a noted magazine il- eign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Bogart himself had attended "When the stakes are so great," Andover Academy-one of the na- he continued, "I do not believe the were spectators of all ages on tion's finest prep schools. But he Congress of the United States hand. Many were aged folk with got into the theater early on should play, or wants to play, weathered faces telling dramatic Broadway. It was hard to imagine merely the role of an observer. tales of long life under the Westthat Bogart was the originator of It possesses assets, perhaps de- ern sun.

the famous line: "Tennis, any cisive assets, to throw into the There were strangers from many towns. They came dressed in all



mercifully as inade-NEW YORK UP-Four children Church of Christ the King are in a welfare home today, Queens.

back

abandoned in a church by their cess was as Killer Duke Mantee mother, who said she was "going broken mother," told of being off for spectators.

> husband and was living on relief. She left the children Saturday night, along with a note, in the

The Colombine came in from the Northeast at 8:57. Fire fighting equipment a few minutes earlier had roared out to a distant runway providing first tip that the presidential plane was nearing

San Angelo The big ship touched the runway at 8 o'clock. It taxied the long loop and came to a halt in

the front of the press section and The note, signed by a "heart- at the center of the area roped

"kicked around all my life" and Twelve convertible automobiles, Police identified the mother as 32-year-old Mrs. Eleanor Hyans, who had been separated from her site of the man I love. . . . and get a silently lined up along the ramp. A shiny new Lincoln was the head of The scribbled note, found tucked the procession. The door of the

in the pocket of her eldest child, plane opened, the rigidity of the landing steps was carefully tested Joseph, 6, promised: "I will return for my children and a military alde, resplendent in about one year. I've not aban- in white braid, started down the doned my children. I want them stairs.

back as soon as they can have a President Eisenhower then stood good home like other children. . . . framed in the door of the plane. He Please try to keep them from was dressed all in brown - brown getting separated. I love them sport jacket, lighter brown slacks

very much. and a brown hat in his hand. Abandoned along with Joseph He paused at the top of the lad-Abandoned along with Joseph were James, 5, Carol, 3, and Mark, 2. When found by the Rev. James Coppinger, Joseph told the priest his mother was "going to up "Hail to The Chief." At the Florida" but "my father will be foot of the stairs, he was surrounded by eager photographers and

A brother of Mrs. Hyans, movie cameramen. Charles Santoro, 26, contacted po-Sec. Seaton, Benson and others

(See IKE, Page 4, Col. 3) carpenter with two children of his

own, was turned down, temporari-ly at least, in a bid to care for his West Texas Wind

Declaring that commissioners' sister's children. He told police of a man with Blows Up Welcome duties are primarily in the field of formulating policy, Thomas s a i d, whom his sister had been keeping

county judge, voted against the mo-tion which provided a 10 per cent salary increase for all elective county officials except the county treasurer and tax assessor-collec The motion was made by G. E. The motion was made by G. E. The motion was made by G. E. The motion was made by G. E.

ticular to Texas authorities, police an hour, struck in the San Angelo said, after they learned the youth area along with colder temperahad talked of seeking employment tures. The Weather Bureau said the winds stirred up a little dust. in Texas oil fields.

Control of the Gulf bas

Gov. Shivers, who attended the to develop their full water yield; President on the drought tour. basin canal along the Gulf coastal Neither the President nor any plain to transport surplus water member of his party spoke at the from East Texas rivers to deficiency areas; and provision After the tour the President facilities to supply about 1,500,000 flew to Woodward, Okla., from acres of new irrigated land.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. The United States subs the U.N. today a new five-point

late in the afternoon with repre- space missiles.

the truck bed. A broad white line 25 feet farther on the apron gleam-rain and devastating wind erosion. clad system of controls and in-



Phyllis Hutchins puts her nickel in a parking meter in Michigan City, Ind., although she wasn't sure the meter would be there when she got back. Police found the meter was sinking out of sight be-cause of a coal chuic beneath the sidewalk.

**Commissioners Vote Salary** Increase Despite Protests In the face of vigorous protests, A delegation of about 25 citizens willing for commissioners' pay to missioners was by George Thomas county commissioners this morn- was on hand for the salary-setting remain at the 1956 level." and Roger Miller.

ing formally voted themselves the session. Several of the group Hull, who said in response to Thomas told commissioners their lice after reading of the abandon-10 per cent pay increase which has voiced opposition to a pay raise for commissioners, and questioned the courtroom and commissioners, and questioned the acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "full-time," contended and you should be paid on that carpenter with two children of his acre farm "

commissioner, and R. H. Weaver, to discuss their opinions on the required on the job. county judge, voted against the mo- subject.

Gilliam, Precinct No. 2, and was their responsibilities. Hughes said raise for elective officials previous-seconded by P. O. Hughes, Pre-he was in the same position as by "because I didn't think it was been since commissioners' salaries cinct No. 1. Earl Hull of Precinct Gilliam on the matter. enough. Earlier, Landers said he was Most of the questioning of com-No. 4 voted with them.

been debated in the contribution and group about "justification" of a that higher pay for commissioners basis. Weeks. Hudson Landers, Precinct No. 3 Both Gilliam and Hughes refused sibilities and the amount of travel dates

(See RAISE, Page 4, Col. 8)

Perhaps his greatest stage sucin "The Petrified Forest." It was away with the man I love." a role that brought him out to Hollywood and made an overnight novie sensation of him.

who had been separated from her Bogart loved to recall his entry with one suit and everybody said

(See BOGIE, Page 4, Col. 3) back pew of the Roman Catholic

struggle." one?" Areas behind the front were the Plains states, knifed deep inter chilled by low temperatures and leather juvenile complete with blue blazer and white flannel the front, temperatures were pants. He still carried in his wallet his first notice, written by the Northeast winds up to 26 miles late Alexander Wolcott an hour caused some blowing dust It read: "The performance of before dawn at San Angelo where Humphrey Bogart could be de-



### **Byrd** Predicts 'Risky Course' **For Budget**

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today the Eisenhower administration will be taking a "risky course" if it relies entirely on an increase in government income to balance its new budget.

President Eisenhower will send to Congress Wednesday a budget expected to call for about 72 billion dollars in federal spending for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

This would represent an increase of nearly three billion over outlays estimated for the present year. But the President is expected to forecast an even greater increase in tax and other rev-

Some congressional, leaders said they had been informed that the budget would estimate a surplus of about 134 billion dollars at the end of the new fiscal year. The estimated surplus for this year is 700 millions.

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said: \*

"It is risky business to depend on an increase in revenues to balance the budget. The President has pointed out that we have peak prosperity now and evidently the administration believes the business level is going even higher. "It may be that the level of the

prosperity will go up. We all hope does. But when it comes to balancing the budget it would be much safer to reduce expenditures than to depend on an oin-

crease in receipts.' Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, also criticized the budget's size in a weekend interview but said he does not see "any hope for cutting appropriations" this year.

and a spending administration," Cannon said. "The people don't seem to care any more.

Most of the increased spending is expected for defense, which may reach 381/2 billion dollars. Eisenhower may also ask boosts in soil bank payments and foreign

#### Second Victim Of Car Crash Dies

MADISONVILLE, Tex. UP- Edward N. Dunklin, 36, of Henderson, the second victim of a car accident which killed one person and injured four others, died in not be enough. a local hospital yesterday.

Dunklin's brother-in-law, Riley Crow, 44, of Kilgore, died shortly after the accident Saturday.



2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 14, 1957





#### **Explosion Fireball**

A fireball ascends following one of a series of explosions in a metal heat treating plant one mile west of Kenosha, Wis. The fire and accompanying blasts ravaged the Allied Metal Treating Corp., plant, but six men who were working there fled in time to escape injury.



By WILLIAM L. RYAN

poverty

separate nations, but British influwafton can become its grave if mis-judgment in the Middle East sets off World War III. Today Americans are trying to gauge their role in the area. The background and its significance will be background and its significance will ence remained strong in other Arab nations. The Arabs still had mass ignor-

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sketched in four articles by William Ryan, just back from his fourth trip the Middle East. ance, poverty and political chicanery. The masses were apathetic. But AP Foreign News Analyst The worst enemies of the United class 'seethed.

Then came 1948. Britain gave States in the Middle East are up her League of Nations mandate ignorance, fear, corruption and in Palestine. Israel proclaimed

It will take more than a declarand lost ation against armed aggression to Israel's victory increased Arab defeat these allies of communism.

Even a generation of patience, bitterness and frustration and planning and cooperation might directed it at Britain and the United States.

At best, the Eisenhower Doc- An Arab-Israeli armistice trine or some substitute will be brought no peace. Palestine was a modest beginning toward a con- partitioned. Close to a million tinuing policy. It indicates the Arabs left their homes in what dawning of an American realiza- became Israel and were

### **Death For Strike Promoters Ordered**

BUDAPEST, Hungary IP - So- dealt with by martial law viet-protected Premier Janos Ka-| The press and radio acknowldar's regime, hitting back at edged the regime was having still crippling walkouts and demonstra- more trouble. They disclosed that tions, has ordered death within 24 a Hungarian police major was nours for promoters of strikes. found shot dead on a downtown The harsh decree issued yes- street Saturday night and that terday gave another twist to tight rebels had held up a train in controls imposed when martial western Hungary, wounding the law was proclaimed Dec. 9. West- engineer.

erners here, bracketing the new Nepszabadsag said 75 per cent decree with a previous one ban- of the already reduced force rening unauthorized public meet- ported for work Saturday at the ings and parades until March 31, big steel works on Csepel Island said the government obviously near Budapest. There Communist, fears the people's mood. police fired on demonstrating Soviet armored cars still prowl workers Friday, killing at least the streets of Budapest to back two and wounding several others. up the gevernment The paper conceded that some

The broad antistrike move proof the 18 plants at the steel works ides that anyone "disturbing the were still on strike because "a Mr. McAlpin told reporters. activity of a factory by his pres- rumor spread that four workers ence or by any other means" can had been arrested because of Fribe brought before a special court day's demonstrations.' and hanged in 24 hours. This ex-Diplomatic sources in Vienna tends the authority of these courts, said 'U.S. and Norwegian authororiginally set up to handle cases ities are planning a demand on involving murder, looting, arson, Budapest for the release of two and the concealment of weapons. students arrested by border

The latest pronouncement au- guards Saturday while helping thorized death sentences also fleeing refugees. for anyone found guilty of dam-The pair were identified

aging or endangering public util- Richard Roraback, 26, Dobbs Ferities or any other "vital enter- ry, N.Y., and Einar Roos, 25, Osprises" - any employing 100 or lo. They were working at the bormore workers. der as volunteers for the Inter-

Life imprisonment also may be national Rescue Committee. Ausmeted out for these offenses, but trian border police said they were such "lenient" sentences as 5 to seized by Hungarian border 15 years at hard labor would be guards when they crossed the border to help exhausted refugees. given only in limited cases, the decree said.

The Budapest radio said the exnecessary because "hostile elements have started up new instigating activity in recent days. after they failed to gain control through armed revolution. The broadcast acknowledged the

effectiveness of the walkouts: "As a result of strikes and coal the mercury plummeting to suband power shortages, production zero readings across most of the in most factories has been crip-

pled. Now the activity of these day. spread

the tiny, young educated workers' demands and helped and from New York state into farmers by ending compulsory New England

> crop deliveries . "But hostile elements, including

of our people. So they must be in the 50s and 60s.

tension of the death sentence was Frigid Blast

Chills U.S.

A frigid blast of arctic air sent

enemy elements threatens to Below zero readings - some of Dodge & Co. The father said he shipping should be handled by the unemployment and make them the lowest of the season - hopes his son's "present position users association because Egypt inflation inevitable . . . The gov- extended from the Northern will prove effective in his race is not equipped to do it. ernment has tried to meet the Plains across the Great Lakes relations work.'

Chill air spread into all except Ex-Senator Dies

the southern edge of the country criminals freed from prisons dur- east of the Rocky Mountains.

# White Pastor West Seeks Accord Named Aide To On Suez Priority

WASHINGTON UP-The Western proposal after he seized the canal Powers apparently intend to make and before it was blocked. a major effort to get agreement Egypt has refused to enter into with Egypt in the next seven discussions with Britain and weeks on some practical plan for France, but has left the way open

young clergyman with a Wall operation of the Suez Canal. Street-Ivy League background has The need for at least a provibeen installed as the first white sional accord with Cairo by March associate pastor of a 115-year-old was stressed by both Secretary Negro church here. of State Dulles and French For-Nearly 150 congregation mem- eign Minister Christian Pineau bers packed the Witherspoon when they met here Friday, ac-

Street Presbyterian Church last cording to information that be night and voted unanimously to came available today. accept the Rev. David H. McAl-Diplomats believe this estimate pin Jr., 28, Princeton Class of '50, will be accepted by the new Brit-

son of a wealthy New York stock ish government of Prime Minister broker, and the husband of a Harold Macmillan. The Suez Canal, jammed dur-

"I don't see anythinf unusual ing the recent fighting in Egypt, about my new position," the Rev. is expected to be partially cleared by March 1-enough at least to "It's quite natural for me, quite accommodate ships of up to 10,000 natural for the people of Withertons, which comprise about half the canal's tanker traffic.

spoon Church and quite natural for Christians. From that date until the water-

The little white-painted church way is entirely free of wreckage, located in a Negro section sometime in May, some authority near the business center of this must decide which ships will not unversity town. It also numbers go through the canal, which will, and in what order of priority. several white families among its congregation of 300 and serves Pineau told Dulles he thought students from the university, the

Princeton Theological Seminary and the Westminister Choir Col lege

**Negro Church** 

PRINCETON, N.

Rockefeller.

The Rev. Mr. McAlpin said he and his wife will move from the ties on any country he did not like. edge of town into the Negro sec-At the moment, these would in-

clude France and Britain, which She is the former Joan Rock attacked Egypt last November. feller, great-grandniece of the late D. Rockefeller Sr., John and daughter of Avery Rockefeller of formal commitment for a concert Greenwich, Conn., president of ed plan of attack on the problem. Schroder, Rockefeller & Co., Wall But in general, informants said, Street investment firm. they see eye to eye on the follow The minister said his ing points

wholeheartedly behind him. "She attended segregated West-

over School in Connecticut and recognized the wrongness of segregation at that time," he said. The Rev. Mr. McAlpin's father is David H. McAlpin of the Wall the canal.

Street brokerage firm of Clark,

CHICAGO (P) - Former Illinois herself a state. The Arabs fought ing the fighting, ignore these gov- Temperatures along the Gulf Sen. C. Wayland Brooks died the association rather than having ernment measures for the welfare Coast and in Florida remained early today in Passavant Hospital. it try to compel Nasser to work Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept.L1342B, Kan-He was 59

for action through the United Nations.

**Cop Forms** (idnap Theory

LOS ANGELES (P) - Police Chief William Parker says he has "a pretty solid theory" about the Marie McDonald kidnap case. But

he's not talking - yet. "I'm not yet in a position to express it," Parker said. Of the progress of police investigation of the case he said:

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the shipping nations should make The blonde actress disappeared this vital decision, rather than the government of President Gamal from her home in suburban En-Abdel Nasser, who would thus have cino Jan. 3 and was found the the power to impose costly penalnext night on the desert near Indic

She has stated that she would be willing to take a lie detector test, but her attorney, Jerry Gies-Diplomats said Pineau did not ler, said, "not if she listens to seek and Dulles did not give any me. It's an insulting thing."

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ialism again, an attempt to keep constitutional disease and medi-the United States in the Middle friction came to the area. It co-incided with the rise of Gamal had a policy there. In addition, Abdel Nasser in Egypt as the the United States is frequently Arab world's new hero.

criticized for seemingly seeking And something else new was quick solutions to complex prob- added. Soviet geopoliticians found lems. Arab and Israeli alike would communism could leap easily over welcome a clear statement of the northern tier. They concluded American policy for the area, but a deal with Nasser for arms he as yet none has been forthcom- could not get from the West, arms he insisted he needed as a defense

The core of the problem is an against Israel. Russian influence area known as the Fertile Cres- was intruding itself into the Midcent, made up of Iraq, Syria, dle East with a vengeance. And Jordan and Palestine. In area it world communism welcomed the is slightly bigger than the state climate of bitterness in which it of Texas, in population less than might hope to flourish.

the home of about 14 million peo- ers operate ple, is alive with ferment.

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unified Arab state. World War I brought hope. Turkey was allied with Germany, wooing the aid of the Arabs. Britain and France made glowing promises of a paradise to come if they would rise against Ottoman rule. With British help, the

Arab Nationalists revolted. When the war was over, the British and French conveniently forgot the promises. They cut up the Arab world and carved out spheres of influence. In the Fertile Crescent France took over what is now Lebanon and Syria. Britain took what is now Iraq, Jordan and

Israel. Between the two big wars, Britain and France smothered the idea of unity. Politicians learned how to corrupt political movements, how to buy power in the streets and turn out mobs for political ends. Arab turned to plotting against Arab. Talk of unity was reduced to nonsense.

The Arabs had no popular political parties, no ideology they could call their own, no social program

World War II brought economic change. The rise of new industries favored development of what the Russians call a "proletariat." Communist fortunes improved in the Arab world. They began a campaign exploiting the themes of feudalism, colonialism, imperialism and peace. And again the West was forgetting its promises.

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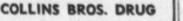
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WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) says that "if let alone'

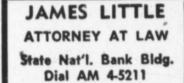
> McCarthy, who sometimes has been critical of the Eisenhower administration and the President himself, expressed these sentiments in a televised interview. The Wisconsin Senator mentioned, as being among the "motley crowd," Paul Hoffman, C. D. Jackson and Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's top aide.

Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, "tops the list," McCarthy said, adding: "He has the President's ear. I don't think he's any more a Republican than you are a Hottentot."

Carthy was immediately available for comment.

pect Eisenhower's support when he seeks re-election next year. "We are not on a 'Dear Ike' and 'Dear Joe' basis," he added. But he said he will be a candidate anyhow.

successor. program that he and his wife, Jean, had adopted a five-week-old to name their new daughter Tierney Elizabeth, for her adopted grandmothers.



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### Conservatives Favored In Longer, More Liberal Loans **British Cabinet**

LONDON (h—The right wing of the Conservative party emerged today with a dominant voice in the government of Britain's new Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The President mot at a private of a private to the drought areas which have no local industries and no oil and gas Widespread predictions that Macmillan's Cabinet appointments would toss a sop to British and foreign critics of former Prime Minister Prime and state and federal efficials.

Minister Eden's Suez military ad- Secretary of Agriculture Benson

venture failed to materialize. and Secretary of Interior Seaton The 18-man Cabinet announced also attended. today the appointments were made The Texans told the President up largely of familiar faces. The what the drought had done to this new prime minister even retained West Texas land, its people and

John Selwyn Lloyd, an architect of its economy. They offered their herds drastically. the Suez invasion, as foreign secre-tary. own suggestions how the problem It had been generally believed The President and his party then Lloyd was marked for dismissal because of the Suez venture's **Princess Grace's** adverse diplomatic consequences.

Richard Austen Butler, Mac- Mother Wants Boy millan's chief rival for the prime

ministership, was reappointed MONTE CARLO @ - Princess their stocks a government leader in the House Grace's mother says, she hopes nesses going. of Commons and lord privy seal her daughter's first baby is a bay. There was general agreement drought region by President Eland given the additional post of home secretary. Butler was one to be with her daughter and prince Rainier, Mrs. John Kelly of Philadelphia told reporters: "I and longer loans to farmers and National Farm Credit Directors

cies. the Suez campaign, Peter Thorney son." The baby is expected. Jan. them to recover financially. Croft, was promoted from presi- 20.

dent of the Board of Trade to the key post of Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Macmillan's old job. Macmillan dropped five of Eden's Cabinet ministers. One was Defense Minister Anthony Head, whose ministry carried out the Suez invasion. The reappointment of Lloyd

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P-Near-1 The only known death came to a stirred up the greatest controver-The Liberal News-Chronicle said

unrepentance over Suez."

The Laborite Daily Herald said Lloyd's reappointment is a slap at the Conservative party moderates "and at world opinion." It added:

"His retention is a sign that gret it.

The Times of London

"Insofar as Mr. Macmillan was

wyn Lloyd, it can be looked on as an act of justice. But justice is not everything in politics. There is the necessity to consider what will be the effect on . . world ATHENS UP - A Salonika news- opinion. It is not as if Mr. Selwym

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LONDON up-The right wing of Eisenhower heard an appeal for more liberal and longer federal longs. SAN ANGELO up - President took a 22.6-mile tour of nearby take two to four years after drought-stricken farm and ranch- drought breaking rains come for the farmers and ranchers to get

**President Hears Plea For** 

income face the most serious probment agencies.

They told this story:

Farmers and ranchers have not Farmers and ranchers have not tees be given greater weight in had a good crop since 1949., They the granting of loans. have used up their savings and

their credit in a desperate, determined effort to hold on to their **C-Citian Invited** land and have cut their livestock

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 14, 1957 3

The little businessmen on Main Street in the smaller Texas towns To Credit Meet have carried the burden of giving COLORADO CITY, Tex., Jan. 14 credit to the hard pressed farmers

m-Charlie Thompson has been and ranchers. asked by Secretary of Agriculture Now the little businessmen have exhausted their resources and are Benson to serve as chairman of being forced to borrow to replace the credit work at Wichita, Kan., their stocks and keep their busi- next week. The meeting will follow a tour of the Southwest

already have five granddaughters. ranchers which would see them Committee and chairman of the Another forthright supporter of What I need now is a grand- through the drought and enable Farm Credit Board of Houston. He is chairman of the board of They estimated that it would Texas Tech at Lubbock

ARLINGTON UN-A drilling op-crator burned to death yesterday while a Baptist minister and two teen-age girls watched helpless. The victim was Jess Pearce, 52. His clothing was set aflame when a shorted battery cable on the back on their feet.

They also urged prompt action and cutting of red tape by govern-ment agencies

The Rev. Burgess Baggott, Bap-tist minister, said he saw the acci-dent while passing the scene in his car with the two girls, Vir-ginia Jobe and Katherino Wood-They asked that the opinions and recommendations of local commit-

**Driller Burns** 

In Accident

"We heard the screams and jumped out of the car and ran over to him," Rev. Baggett said. Pearce was burned beyond rec-



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girl from a New York foundling home. He said they had decided 50 Alaskans Escape Fire In Big Apartment Building

Britain's new Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, left, says good-

bye to former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill after they

dined together at Churchill's Hyde Park home in London. Mac-

millan was named to succeed Sir Anthony Eden, who was Churchill's

ly 50 persons escaped by leaping man who sought to escape by sy. into nets or climbing down shaky climbing to the building roof, only ladders in 51-below-zero weather to find the door locked against it would be "read as militant yesterday as a midday fire sent him. He died on the stairway. clouds of acrid smoke swirling Firemen identified him as William through the city's largest apart- Stebbins, owner of a bar and a ment building. prominent West Coast restaurant One man died and 14 others owner.

were injured, including two wom-One woman tossed her heavilyen whose spines were fractured bundled 6-month-old baby seven there is to be no repentance, no as they leaped into fire nets. The floors to a net below and then apologies. It is the Premier's sop as they leaped into fire nets. The floors to a net below and then apologies. It is the Premier's sop to the right-wingers. He may reserious injury.

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### **Riots Reported**

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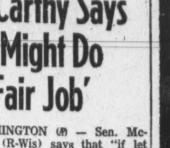
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McCarthy announced during the

or suffered cuts. NABOR'S PAINT STORE

More than 300 persons were

heavy clouds of smoke swept up go to work. elevator shafts and stairwells to fill the halls and seep into apart-Stanley A. Davis, apartment



President Eisenhower "might do a fairly good job." But, McCarthy said last night, "I think the motley crowd around him — the so-called palace guard -are doing this nation a great deal of damage."

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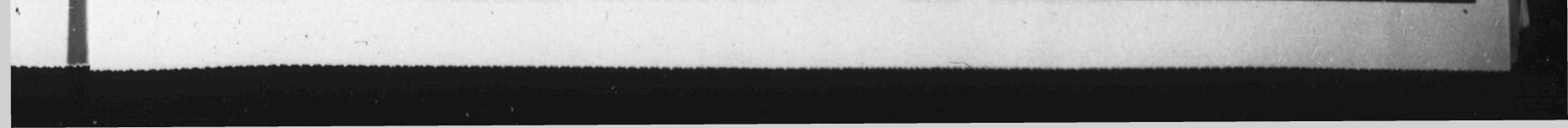
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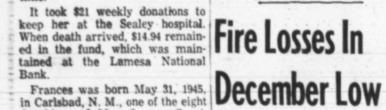


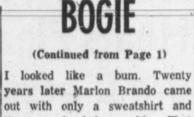
#### **Too Close For Comfort**

Truck driver Herby Hinton, of Memphis, Tenn., climbed uninjured from this wrecked semi-trailer while it hung precariously over the edge of a railroad overpass, some 100 feet above the ground. The bridge, among others in the Memphis area, was shrounded in heavy fog and covered with ice. Hinton said he applied the brakes to avoid striking other vehicles and the truck jackknifed and straddled the bridge railing.

### **Best Medical Care** Fails To Save Girl

LAMESA — Frances Greathouse, Cemetery under the direction of 11, of Lamesa — given the best of the Higginbotham Funeral Home. only dogs. medical care at the John Sealey Survivors, in addition to her Hospital in Galveston, thanks to mother, include these sisters: the generosity of residents of this Martha and Jackie Greathouse city - gave up her gallant fight both of Lamesa; Mrs. C. R. Wall Hospital. for life Sunday in Galveston. Jr., Seminole; Mrs. Ted Hope, throw in the towel." The young girl was hospitalized Lamesa; Mrs. Sam Johnson, Lalast May with a heart condition. mesa; Mrs. Lorene Gordon, Abi-Lamesans started a fund to keep lene; Mrs. A. V. White, Snyder; her in the hospital and have do- and Mrs. George Pearson, Housnated to it regularly since that same rumors, too. time.





the town drooled over him. That shows how much Hollywood has progressed.

"needling". light in getting near two friendly neonle-the friendlier the better-

and then start his needling. As the whisky flowed, the two former friends got to the point of aking punches at each other-and wondering why. Bogart, other corner starting another

mpromptu feud, Bogart, of course, usually never got involved himself. As he once "I'm an arguer and lover, but a lousy fighter."

But a few of his famous fights had barred him from nightclubs, both here and in New York. The

Even in his illness Bogart kept up with his needling. When he own words "lousing up people around town."

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"And that's doing it the hard way," he would laugh, "because try to get people mad at each One of the favorite needling

guardsmen. argets of Bogart was the press. It always has been his own best Brucker announced that the new from the states and that the press agent in Hollywood and

April 1. He said it had been rec-onmended by the chief of staff, ter will be settled." when morbid rumors of his illness started appearing in columns he dictated an open letter to the Gen/Maxwell D. Taylor, over the "nonconcurring view" of the Na-tional Guard Bureau.

It read, in parts "I have heard that both my The National Guard Assn., lungs were removed and replaced which speaks for the 405,000 memby an old gas pump salvaged from bers of guard units in the states a defunct Standard Oil station. I have practically been buried in

every cemetery, including several Burglars where I am certain they accept

"But I swear, under oath, that Get \$200 have never been, am not now, or ever intend to be on the eighth

Burglars took \$200 from a desk floor of Los Angeles Memorial drawer at the Planter's Gin on the When that happens, I'll Northside Saturday night.

Bogart had said that actor Police said the person entered William Powell, who had recovthe gin at 105 NE 2nd through a window on the north side. The ered from a cancer operation in screen was torn off the window and 1938, told him that he got the then the glass raised as it was un-

"That's Hollywood for you," latched. Bogart commented caustically, The money had been left in an "Even the rumors are reissues." envelope in a desk drawer. Nothing Bogart's last picture was "The else was missing, but evidence Harder They Fall," in which he showed the office had been search-

played an embittered publicity ed. man and promoter. Other pictures Another burglary was reported, included "The Two Mrs. Car- plus an attempted

### Legislature Makes Formal Announcement For Danie

AUSTIN IM - The House and pre-inaugural formalities, more property. A similar bill was intro-providing a fine of up Bogart's greatest forte was Senate met in joint session today bills were introduced. Time and time again to declare formally what every- Bills providing a parental finan- Other measures introduced in at Hollywood parties, he would de- one already knows: Price Daniel cial responsibility law and to re- the Senate would:

was elected governor in Novem- move any state official who hides Make it a felony offense for pos- ceremony under the massive south to pay increases for other elective He and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey among them.

will be inaugurated at noon to- Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth "many ex-convicts not now sub- dedicatory breakfast featuring a said. morrow with pomp and ceremony introduced the bill that would re- ject to the act are in possession famous minister, and a downtown Part of the discussion revolved in outdoor ceremonies at the Cap- move either an elected or ap- of firearms which are used for parade. itol. It will be a cloudy and shilly pointed official who refused to an- violation of laws."

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week were canvassing the general of minors when their youngsters on in November, 1958. election results to fulfill the final "maliciously or wilfully" damage Establish an egg grading law,

# most celebrated one involved his taking a stuffed panda into one Army Defies Guard Protest, Even in his illness Bogart kept up with his needling. When he was on the telephone and in his Orders 6 Month Active Duty

WASHINGTON UP-The Army and territories, last week de- has called for a meeting here of today defied strong opposition nounced the Army training plan. Guard officials and commanders from the National Guard and or-ident of the Guard Association, from all the states and territories, other when there's no whisky dered compulsory six months ac- told a reported today that the Army said the Defense Department has sion would continue to move along tive duty training for all new and the Pentagon "might as well failed to "sell" its six-months rapidly and with a minimum o face the fact that they have not training program for reservists

Secretary of the Army Wilber heard the last word on the issue and now is trying to "foist it on taxes. It would grant many inpolicy will become effective on Guards' strong opposition will be the Guard." Heretofore, new members of the or expected revenue as now esti-

National Guard could volunteer to mated could foot the bill. take six months active duty train- Gov. Allan Shivers, in his final Walsh, serving notice that he

current regulation provides that

he is 28. Under the new program, a matter of speculation.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today in the Sacred Heart a reduction in the total military processed were about right. Catholic Church for Rudolfo Cor- obligation for guardsmen who rea, five-month-old son of Mr. and take the six months training. The remains to be seen. Mrs. Pedro Correa.

The child died Sunday morning at his home, 13 Channing Street. Father Adolph Metzger of the Sacred Heart Church officiated and the Guard enlistee will serve only Tomorrow may bring an end to

tery under direction of the Nalley- after taking his compulsory train- the session's opening. The appoint- demolished. Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include the parents, two brothers, Harvey and Alberto, and three sisters, Elvira, Rosa and

tion for six-months trainees who either Shivers or Daniel as to Yolanda, all of the home. enlist in the reserves. In an apparent effort to over- Shivers may make an appoint-

**City Managers** 

\$1,000 year, asked that the salaries be duced in the House last week. for failure to comply.

Daniel will be sworn in as gov- duced

ernor tomorrow in an elaborate Only Miller expressed opposition behind the 5th Amendment were session of firearms by persons door arch of the Capitol. His in- officers. "I feel about them just convicted of felonies. The bill said augural will be preceded by a like I do about the others," he

It will be followed by a whirl of es could be lowered if salaries social events that will carry on weren't raised. It was pointed out meanwhile, would be over in an-other corner starting another day. No rain was forecasti swer questions about his official brable the Legislature to ap-other corner starting another day. No rain was forecasti duties on grounds of self-incrim-other corner starting another duties on grounds of self-incrim-other corner starting another duties on grounds of self-incrim-other corner starting another duties on grounds of self-incrim-that at least a portion of county that at least a portion of the developond week looking to Daniel for a ination. In the bill to provide feed try. This would require a consti-its first-term program. While committee a consti-week looking to Daniel for a ination. In the bill to provide feed try. This would require a consti-to the develop into the early hours of weaks-day. Evangelist Billy Graham will be the speaker at the breakfast opening Inauguration Day. Into the early hours of weaks-that at least a portion of too salaries comes from tax funds. After Weaver asked for commis-sioners to act on the pay proposal,

Thus far the incoming governor Landers moved that commission-has only broadly sketched in his ers' salaries be left unchanged.

legislative proposals and he is ex- There was no second to the mopected tomorrow to begin laying tion. Gilliam then offered his motion

out a specific program. Members who spent the long that the 10 per cent pay increase three-day recess in Austin working be approved. He was promptly

on bills said they were especially seconded by Hughes. eager to learn the governor's atti- The increase lefts salaries of eager to learn the governor's attitude toward the 2 billion dollar county-wide office holders, with spending bill introduced the second exception of the treasurer, to \$6,600 per year and commissioners' pay day of the session. They said if Daniel decided to to \$4,514.40. In addition, commis-

follow the spending pattern out- sioners each receive a \$300 car allined by the Legislative Budget lowance, making their total income Board, with only minor changes, from the job \$4,814.40.

prospects were good that the ses-**Three Hurt** friction. The one-package spending bill was designed to avoid new At O'Donnell creased state services but current

> LAMESA - Three persons suffered minor injuries in an automobile collision a half mile north of O'Donnell Sunday.

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ceived a \$42 monthly raise last

A letter from Ted O. Groebl was

read to open the hearing. Groebl,

pointing out that he opposed pay increases for commissioners last

kept at the present level or by re-

about the question of whether tax-

February

of the revenue estimate which A car driven by Mrs. Maxine Hudgins, 28, of Lamesa was involved in a crash with a vehicle driven by Amos Ted Franklin, 16, of O'Donnell.

The two were brought to Lamesa posed expenditures outlined in the for medical treatment. along with The Army also announced today appropriations bill already being a passenger in Franklin's car, Ray Agnew, 16, of O'Donnell, Whether or not Daniel will agree

Patrolman Henry Crump, who investigated the mishap, said the The session's second week began mishap occurred when the car a pre-draft age man who joins after a harmonious start. How the Guard must remain in it until long the harmony would last was driven by Mrs. Hudgins was attempting to drive onto Farm-to-Market Road 2053 from a dirt road. interment was in the City Ceme- four and a half years in the Guard some of the political uncertainty of He said the Franklin vehicle was

#### Brucker also decreed the same Daniel in the U.S. Senate has been Stabbing Suspect reduced military service obliga- up in the air with no hint from Freed On Bond

come National Guard opposition, ment sometime between midnight which has been openly based on and noon, when Daniel vacates his LAMESA - Georgia Mae Wilon that compulsory Senate office formally and as- liams, 43, has been released on

LAMESA ice united in O'Neal and day afternoon bride is the Mrs. Andy C O. F. Shofner parents.

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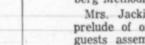
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when the new reserve program agencies were within 5 per cent **Rites Held For** started. But this training was purely gives the Legislature a 90 million voluntary for new guardsmen just dollar general fund surplus to help as it was for pre-draft youths who pay government costs during the **Correa Baby** signed up as reservists and thus next two fiscal years. exempted themselves from the draft

ing, and several thousand have message last week, said that done so since the fall of 1955 spending requests by all state

daughters of Mrs. Lorene Greathouse, who is also ailing. Her fa-Fire destroyed less than \$500 ther is dead.

worth of merchandise and build- Joe," Funeral services will be conductings here during December. ed at the First Baptist Church in These losses brought the year's brina," Lamesa at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. In total to just under \$35,000, or "We're No Angels" and "The Left charge will be the Rev. C. J. Smith about half of the 1955 total. of Snyder and the Rev. B. C. Wil-Losses for December amounted kins of the Lamesa Sunset Baptist to \$438.87, and all of it was for wife. The others were actresses Church.

Burial will be in the Lamesa \$85.

#### Suspect Denies **Stabbing Charge**

causes Joseph Madrid, picked up in Lubbock Saturday and held for Three started with children playing with matches, and two from investigation of attempted mur- gas leaks, and also from faulty of the official party descended the der, has denied all charges here. wiring. One each came from a car

with the stabbing of Joe Lopez ing and from Christmas tree decorations. on the Northside Friday night.

amounted to \$34,676.26, as comparurday night, and he denied any connection with the stabbing. De- ed with \$69,305.93 for 1955. Detective Leo Hull said this morning cember of 1955's total was \$3,that he will be questioned more 920.58. today concerning the incident. how-

Lopez was stabbed in the back in front of the Joc Torres' Place Police Continue on N. Bell while in a fight with To Operate Radar six other men. He is being treated at Cowper Hospital.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy d rather cold through Tuesday. Lowest 25-25 tonight. WEST TEXAS -

rather cold in Panhandle, South Plains and east of Peeos Valley through Tuesday, else-where partly cloudy and mild. Lowest 13-25 in Panhandle and 25-35 in South

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 5-10 de-rees above normal. Normal minimum 3-28 in Panhandle and South Plains and 28-41 elsewhere. Normal maximum 46-61. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday. Briefly cooler in Panhandle Wed-nesday or Thursday. Otherwise little tem-perature change. Rain light or none

CITY Abilene Amarilla Chican TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth 

hurt.

of them was a false alarm. Five fires started with trash or rubbish, and four came from unknown

The fire department made 25

calls during the month, and one

Madrid is held in connection backfiring, smoking, a motor flood-

The total for the year in losses Local police went for him Satever.

Drivers on FR 700 near Airport School today probably saw the city police working with the city's radar unit. And probably some of the driv-

ers received speeding tickets. The unit was in operation there about noon today.

Saturday, while working on Lamesa Drive and North Benton, the Snyder highway, policemen issued

20 speeding tickets. his quarters in the VIP building, where he spent the night. Sweetwater Pair jammed. Actual ceremonies of the found. Slugged By Thugs welcoming of the President took 13 der way for three weeks. SWEETWATER UP-Two men slugged Mr. and Mrs. F. M. De-

shill at their home last night but Visit Here Sunday fled without taking the day's receipts they had brought home Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harper and from their cafe. daughter, Laury Lou of Lubbock The masked men, who had hidwere visitors in Big Spring Sunday

den in a closet, struck Mrs. De- visiting their grandmother, Mrs. shill on the head and her husband W. J. Cook, and Norah Newman. on the hand. Neither was seriously Mrs. Harper finished high school in Big Spring.

Howard

**Forest-Minear Well Finaled** As Spraberry Wildcat Strike

Forest Oil Corporation com- ed to 7,455 feet in lime. Operator | perforations between 7,562-92 feet. pleted the No. 1 Roy Minear 13 cut a core from 7,172-230 feet and The strike is 330 feet from south miles north of Big Spring over recovered 52 feet of shale and and west lines, 31-33-5n, T&P Sur the weekend for a Spraberry wildshaley salt stone. On a drillstem vey. cat strike.

Meanwhile, operators at the test from 7,090-230, open two hours, Blanco No. 1-B Fulkerson, in Daw- recovered was 30 feet of mud with son County, completed that well no oil shows. The wildcat is C as a wildcat SW SW, 31-32-5n, T&P Survey.

The Forest No. 1 Minear potentialed 212 barrels of oil through a Dawson partial choke.

Blance's well produced 209 barrels on potential.

Borden

choke in 24 hours. It produced Blanco No. 1-B Fulkerson, a wildcat 15 miles southeast of Lamesa,

Continental No. 1 Johnson drill- dil ratio is 650-1. It produced from 13 miles north of Big Spring. hicle will be used by the water department.

"The Treasure of the ng was reported taken from either. Sierra Madre,' "Key Largo," Mrs. Bill Davis, 200 Harding, said "Knock on any Door," "Tokyo Joe," "Deadline U.S.A." "Battle "Tokyo that her house had been ransacked while she was gone, but nothing "Beat The Devil." "Sa-

was taken. "The Barefoot Contessa," Burglars tried to enter the Clyde McMahon building at 605 N. Ben-

Hand of God. ton but did not get in.A window on Miss Bacall was Bogart's fourth the west side was only cracked and not broken out.

loss of building contents except Helen Menken, Mary Phillips and Mayo Methot.

Mrs. Gore Rites **Are Still Pending** Funeral services for Mrs. Jew-

ell Gore, 51, who died here Saturday morning, have not been set, pending word from two daughters who are in Europe.

steps but were unnoticed. All eyes The remains have been taken were on the President. overland however to Buffalo where

There were cheers and applause. the burial will be Mrs. Gore died here Saturday He waved his hat at the crowd as a committee of prominent San An- morning early and Nalley-Pickle gelo and Texas leaders headed by Funeral Home handled arrange-The party began making its Buffalo.

way to the cars. The President's Two daughters are in Europe face was solemn as he gazed at one in France and the other in the throng. His appearance was Germany, and the family is waitone of ruddy good health - only ing word from them before setthe bluish circles under his eyes ting the funeral services. gave a hint that he may have been

No Accidents Occur weary. Close at hand, he looks brisk In City On Sunday and sharp but much older than he

appears in most photographs. He climbed into the big convertible. Sunday was an accidentless day, Secret service men took their plac- but three mishaps occurred Satures alongside the car and it moved day

At Third and Gregg, Mrs. Ann east along the ramp. made his living. The cheers increased and the Henson, 1410 Bluebird, and Howard President waved and smiled. The Dodd, 108 Nolan, collided. Dodd caravan picked up speed and five was driving a truck owned by minutes later Elsenhower was in Neal's Transfer.

A car owned by William Draper. 208 Gregg, was hit while parked dashed off scores of phony checks Hutson had purchased the car they bounced around from Texas Slowly the crowd broke apart. in the back of the address Satur- while his wife graded homework in Fort Worth after first enrolling to New York to Las Vegas. Traffic from the field to town was day afterneon. The other was not papers.

Wilson Fuller, Lamesa, and Wilminutes. Preparations had been un- liam Rogers, 509 W. 4th, were driv- ask questions, honey, that's secret bounced, too). ers in collision in the 400 block of

W. Fourth also Saturday HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** 

Admissions — Hortencia Garza, San Angelo; Sue White, Rt. 1; arion Enfield, 311 Lorilla; Colleen Holloway, Tarzan; E. S. Avarado, E Front, Midland; Zamarano, Jo 310 NE Front, Midland; Primitivio Zamarano, Lamesa: Joes Flores, Big Spring; Glenn Creek, 822 W. 7th; J. C. Crosby, 307 E. 10th; Minnie Morgan, 1509 Scurry; J. H. Brodsky, 621 N. Ash, Kermit; Mary Mendosa, 201 NE Runnels; E.

Kirkpatrick, 3001 W. Highway 80.

Tarzan; Raymon Morales, Mid-

Dismissals -Davis E. Banks, 811 E. 14th; Colleen Holloway,

**City Receives Pickup Purchased Tuesday** 

International Harvester deliver-Forest No. 1 Minear completed ed a pickup to the city this mornas a wildcat discovery, flowing 212 ing that was purchased by the city barrels of oil through a %-inch commission at its meeting last Tuesday.

The city purchased the vehicle from the Spraberry. Perforations directly from the company for flowed 209.79 barrels of oil through are between 6,3111/2-331/2 feet. The \$1,375, plus trade-in of a 1948 Ina 26-64-inch choke in 24 hours, well is 2,310 feet from north and ternational pickup. The new ve-

At least 11 city managers from

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said the meeting was not called for any specific purpose but would be a general discussion and prob- able. lem period.

It will be held in the commission has no interest in reducing the A group of senators has been for burial. oom on the city hall and is slat- term of military obligation and working to block at least some of ed only as an afternoon session. that the Pentagon's insistence Shivers' last-minute appointees. Whitney said that 11 city man- upon six months compulsory train- but the fight had not moved out

agers from the surrounding area ing overlooks the fact that "peo- into the open over the weekend had indicated they would attend. ple have to earn a living." It could flare at any time.

# Teacher Believed Con Man Gov. Shivers stepped forward to shake his hand. The party began making its Buffalo.

FORT WORTH (2-An attractive | work."), was in the oil business | In Mt. Vernon, things went young school teacher, a whiz at for a famed former football play- okay, Cobb said, until the real home economics but a failure in er at the University of Texas ("I and said he wasn't fired so far romance, was in jail charged with have to travel a lot on this job."), as he knew, Hutson laughed it

theft of over \$50 today because and was to be the new football off, saying he was going to be she believed her husband's stories coach at Mt. Vernon High School. teacher there. that her youngest student wouldn't ("When we get there, honey, don't Informed by a relative that Cobb swallow pay any attention to those people was on his trail, Hutson disap

Mrs. Wilma Hutson, 25, brunet who call me 'Don Elliott.' I look peared with Mamie Eisenhower bangs, a lot like a guy by that name.") admitted ruefully that perhaps she Mrs. Hutson, who finally put her night in jail last night. She said

was naive about how her husband foot down when their cleaning they married a year and a half came back addressed to 'Don ago, and for a while she taught The wife and detective Herman Elliot', was arrested by Cobb home economics at small high Cobb said the husband, James when he traced a car to Hutson schools in Arkansas and Texas. Hutson, 25, of Alto Loma, is a at Mt. Vernon that had been pur-highly successful con man who chased with a bad check. During the course of her hus-band's "professions," she said,

at a religious seminary here to She said today she no longer He told her he made his living get identification for his phony loved her husband, and had told by being a bank examiner ("Don't check. (His enrollment check him so once she found out what he was going.

six months training will tend to sumes the governorship. The latest \$1,000 bond here after being chargweaken the National Guard by word from him was he has not ed with the knife slaying of David Jefferson Morrison, 27-year-old Nemaking it more difficult to get decided what to do. and keep young men, the Army A special election to name a gro.

ment of a temporary successor to

their plans.

said that hereafter draftees who successor to fill out Daniel's un- Deputy Sheiff Morris Zimmercomplete their two years compul- expired term will be held later in man said the common-law wife of the deceased admitted killing the sory service will be given 60 days the spring. West Texas cities will congregate to volunteer for the Guard instead Another threat to harmony hung man following a quarrel. The stab-

Shivers apparently felt the

here Tuesday afternoon for a clin- of being assigned automatically to fire in the Senate. Gov. Shivers bing occurred at 8 a.m. Sunday submitted a long list of between- behind a Lamesa cafe. Found by Army reserve units. General Walsh described these session appointees for confirma- A. D. Hoskins, the victim lived

provisions as "so much pap," and tion. He named friends to some for about an hour following the said they were "really laugh- important posts that became va- knifing. He was stabbed above cant as his long administration the heart, an examination showed, The body will be taken to Hearne Walsh contended that the Guard ended.

**Resident's Niece** Killed In Wreck

> Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones left here this morning for Dallas to attend the funeral services of his niece, Mrs. Raymond Burress, 42, who was killed in a car accident in Dallas Sunday.

Funeral services have been set for Tuesday, but the time was not known here this morning.

A five-year-old child was with Mrs. Burress at the time of her death, but the child was unhurt.

Welch Woman Is Hurt In Accident

LAMESA - Mrs. Opelia Perez Mrs. Hutson spent her first of the Welch community was hospitalized here with minor injuries, the result of the wreck of a pickup truck 11 miles north of Lamesa on the Brownfield Highway Sunday. Investigating officers said the vehicle, driven by Mrs. Perez's husband, Jose, overturned. A third man was a passenger in the pickup and, along with Perez, experi-

enced minor injuries. Mrs. Perez was still pital this morning

#### MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 20 Sents a bale lower to 5 higher at noon today. March 34.44, May 34.47, July 34.24, LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.200; calves 500; strong to 50 or more higher; good and choice steers 16.00-20.00; com-mon and medium 10.00-15.00; fat cows 11.00-13.00; good and choice calves 15.00-18.00; common and nedium 11.00-14.00; good and choice stock steer calves 16.00-19.00; steer yearlings 17.50 down. Hogs 900; 25-50 higher; choice 18.00-25. Sheep 5.700; lambs strong to 50 higher; good and choice 16.00-18.00; stock lambs 15.00-17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00.

Prayer The child broidered o very pretty has hot-iron tions.

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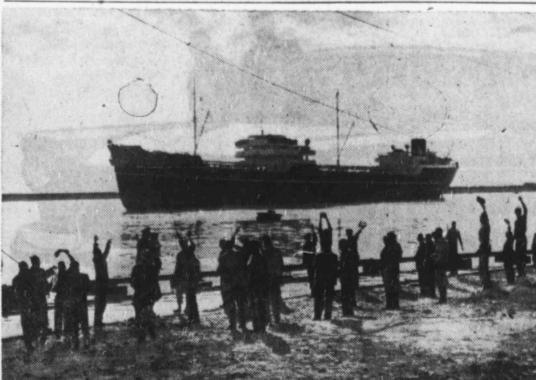


Training opened heavy and continued ac-tive. Training opened heavy and continued ac-tive. The ports that demand for steel, although still big, is not coming up to expectations, backgrounded the decline in steel scrapping and the steel scrapping and the steel scrapping and the steel scrapping and the steel area. European buying of copper con-ured slow. To magnetic steel about 2 and U. S. Steel around a point, Magma Copper took a apoint loss. Phelps Dodge, Homestake and American Smelting were easy. Leading rails showed fractional losses. After afts did well. Grumman and Doug saled a fraction. The mixed chemi-al division showed a 1-point loss for Du pont and smaller declines by Air Reduc-tion and Dow. Allied Chemical was up around a point while Union Carbide was at easy. Tryaler was off slightly and Ford about, other oil shares irregular. American Telephone was up 3, at 177%, Union Paelfie off 3, at 30% and Inter-ational Nickel up 1 at 111.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (M - Stock prices were in-regular and leaned down in early trading today. Pivotal issues fluctuated from fractions to a point. Some losses among steels and coppers ran to 2 or 3 points. Trading opened heavy and continued ac-tive.

#### First Out Of Suez

Workmen on the bank wave as the Norwegian tanker Ely Knudson, the first ship of a 13-vessel convoy trapped in the Suez Canal last October by Anglo-French attack, gets under way up the canal for the Mediterranean. Ships were cut off in the canal some 30 miles south of Port Said when bridges were demolished and blockships sunk across the channel. Partial clearance of the canal by United Nations salvage crews permitted turnabout of the southbound convoy and exit of the shine.



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MRS. CHLOICE SHOFNER

### 1930 Club Sees Art Exhibit

Members of the 1930 Hyperion Club viewed an art exhibit by five local artists Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Cowper. Clara Secrest was commentator and she discussed the media, lines

and composition of the art. Shown were pictures by Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Myrtle Lee, Tommy Pickle and LaJuan Horton.

Mrs. Lee, with accompaniment by a recording of the song "End of a Perfect Day," made a chalk talk

Mrs. Cowper reviewed the story, 'Million Dollar Forgery," by George Bradshaw.

A contribution was made for the March of Dimes, and the club will send a gift of money to the Cancer Society. This is to serve as a memorial to the late Bob Parks, husband of a member of the group. Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Maurice Koger and Mrs. Cowper were appointed as a nominating committee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cowper, Mrs. Edwards and Miss Secrest. 555 The next meeting will be held on

When you are preparing a lattice-top pie, be sure to fold the bottom crust up over the pastry strips for a neat finish.

tertained the wedding party with

the rehearsal Saturday evening at

6:30. Assisting with the hospitali-

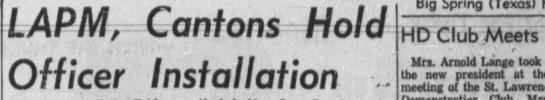
ties were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Earnest. The bride's colors of

Fruit Pudding

Try folding mixed fruit into your vanilla pudding mix just before it Size 14, short sleeve, 4 yards of thickens-a delicate mixture of fla-39-inch.

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring month.



In a joint installation Friday eve- include Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, vice Demonstration. Club. Mrs. I. L. Hoelscher will serve as vice pres-

Jim Fite will serve as officer of

NOW-ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

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Than Other Leading Brands Tested

Mrs. W. R. King and Willis Severe, cian, and Mrs. Ace Wilkerson, Mrs. Walter Jacob. right aid to the president. all of Odessa.

Also Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Jim Fite was installed as left aid to the president; Mrs. Earl president of LAPM. Other officers Wilson, color bearer; Mrs. Albert Gillian, color sergeant; Mrs. Eu-

gene Thomas, color guard and Mrs. Legion Group gene Thomas, color guard Lena Breaner, century. Has Reports the day with Luther Coleman as officer of the guard. Eugene Thomas and Leon Cain will be aids to

The Coahoma American Legion the past president and Gene Cren-Auxiliary met Friday afternoon for shaw and Earl Wilson, aids to the vice president. Ace Wilkerson and their regular monthly meeting. A report was heard on the De- to the chaplain. Jay Laccourse will serve as aids cember birthday party for the pa- Installed as Canton captain was

tients at the VA Hsopital. Leon Cain. Jim Fite will serve as It was reported that the oil paint- lieutenant, Albert Gillian as ening had been completed and was presented to the VA Hospital at chaplain; Gene Crenshaw, sentintheir Christmas party. Mrs. Ma-mie Jo Rowell did the painting in Coleman, color bearer and Jack memory of her late father, Hollis Jones, guard. Neal, and in honor of her moth- Other out-of-town guests at the

er. Mrs. Thelma Neal of Big installation were Mrs. Severe and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Garrett, Mid-Spring. It was announced that the two land food and clothing Christmas box-

es were delivered to the needy families of Coahoma. Plans were made to put out the March of Dimes containers and

Results of a remarkable test of speed conducted by an independent labo-ratory prove this important fact: St. Joseph Aspirin is ready for ab-sorption faster, actually ready to go to work 3 times faster than these other pain relievers to ease your headache, muscle aches, cold's pain. And St. Joseph Aspirin acts so gently—it's used by millions daily without stomach upset. World's largest seller at 124. 100 tablets 494, 200 tablets only 704. Get the best for less—demand St. Joseph Aspirin The president passed out Radio No. 1555 with PHOTO-GUIDE is and TV evaluation cards to each in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. member present. She urged them to fill these out and return as soon as possible.

The group was reminded that Send 35 cents in coins for this this month is "pay your poll tax"

Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago was presented after the business meeting.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 14, 1957 5

**IP-TA** Postponed

Mrs. Arnold Lange took office as the new president at the recent meeting of the St. Lawrence Home Demonstration, Club, Mrs. I. L. Washington PT-A will not meeting time. The next meeting will be at the scheduled date in February.

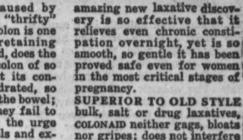
In a joint installation Friday even ning at Odd Fellows Hall, new of-ficers of the Canton and LAPM took office. The installing staff was compos-ed of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoff-nagle, Mrs. Virgie Simms, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moff-nagle, Mrs. Virgie Simms, Mr. and Mrs. A. Composition of the Canton and LAPM took office. The installing staff was compos-ed of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hoff-nagle, Mrs. Virgie Simms, Mr. and Mrs. A. Composition of the Canton and Mrs. M. E. Saunders and Mrs. A. Composition of the Canton and Mrs. M. E. Saunders and Mrs. Green, council delegates. The next meeting will be Jan. 22 with Mrs. Walter Jacob. Clifton, 704 Johnson.

### **CONSTIPATED?** new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its con-tents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

**TO REGAIN NORMAL REGU-**LARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

ONLY A BULK LAXATIVE can 1) re-moisten this dry, shrunken waste and 2) supply vital bulk to re-create a nor-mal urge to purge. And, of all bulk laxatives, COLONAID, the



bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions.

**IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT** Exercise tones your body! And COLONAID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLONAID, in easy-to-take tablet form at

any drug counter, today! The price, only 98c for the econom-ical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.

#### Kathleen O'Neal Repeats Vows 6, Ill. Sunday With Chloice Shofner LAMESA - A double ring serv- ed skirt and encircled the cathe- silk and wool blend with black ac-

vors.

ice united in marriage Kathleen dral train. Her fingertip veil of cessories for travel. She is a grad-O'Neal and Chloice Shofner, Sun-day afternoon at three o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and drai train. Her ingertip ven of silk illusion was joined to a Juliet cap of lace and net. She carried by Honolulu Oil Corporation in Mrs. Andy O'Neal; Mr. and Mrs. a white orchid showered with ste- Midland.

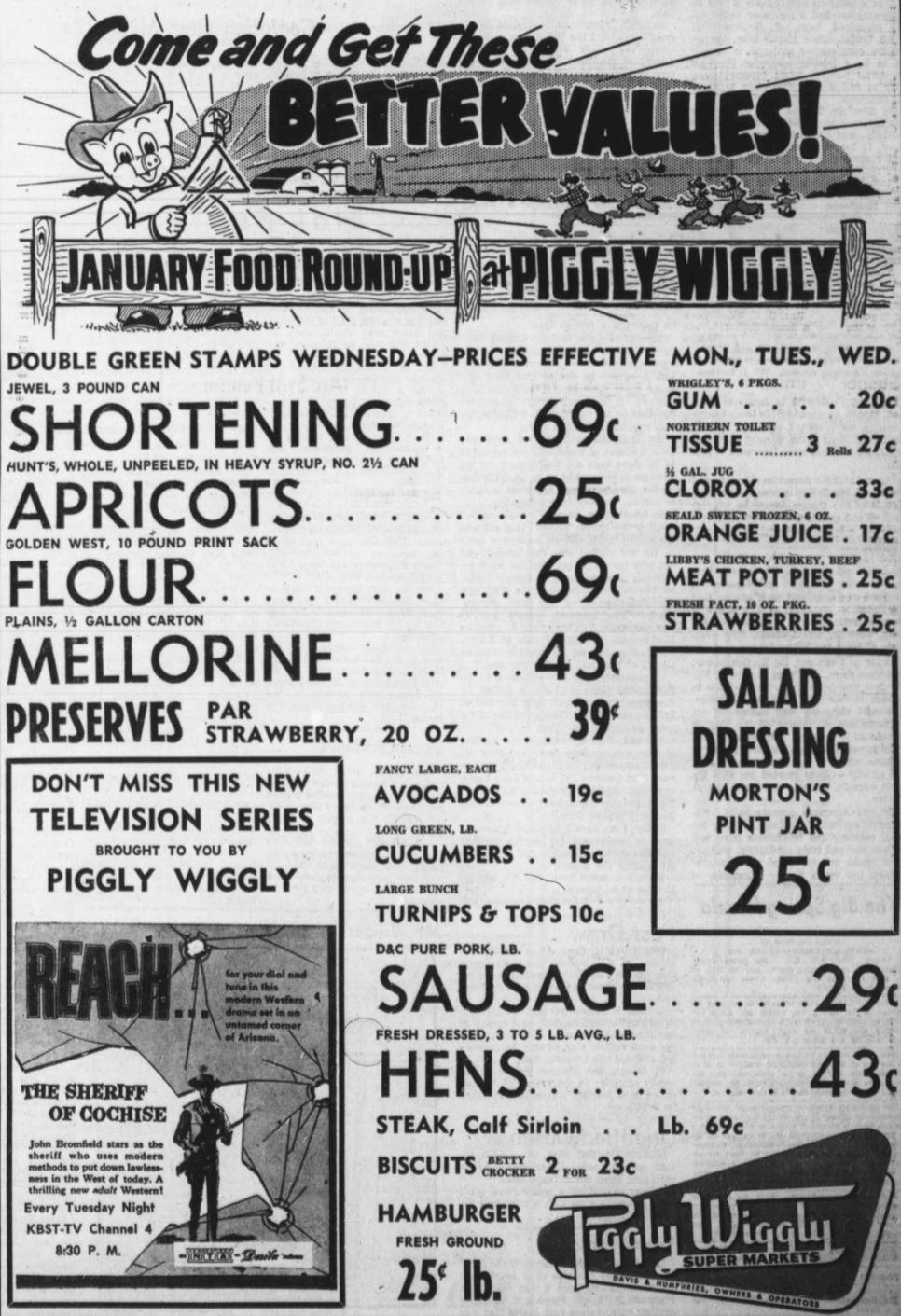
O. F. Shofner are the bridegroom's phanotis and satin streamers atop Her husband is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Texas a white Bible. The Rev. A. E. Hughes, pastor of the Lamesa Second Baptist Church assisted by the Baptist

berg Methodist Church.

Church, assisted by the Rev. J. wore a ballerina length dress of They will make their home one Carl Nunn, pastor of the Sparen- aqua net over taffeta styled with mile west of Patricia where the a full skirt worn over crinoline bridegroom is engaged in farm-Mrs. Jackie Moss presented a and a fitted bodice; her low neck- ing.

prelude of organ music as the line was edged in ruffles. Lola Mc-Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Shofner enguests assembled and accompan- Gregory and Mrs. Don Peterson

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ied Mrs. Bo Barkowsky, soloist. both of Lamesa and Wanda Wat-The altar of the church was kins of Monahans served as brides- a dinner at their home following banked with Emerald foliage and maids. They wore dresses styled white mums with branched can- after the matron of honor's. Two delabra. Pat Payham of Lamesa, were of white net over taffeta nephew of the bride, and Judy and the third of a shade of aqua. McGregor of Lamesa lighted the Each of the feminine attendants green and silver were carried out tapers carried bouquets of yellow chrys-

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anthemums Given in marriage by her uncle, Reams Shofner, brother of the J. A. Horn of Midland, the bride wore a wedding gown of white bridegroom, was best man. Ushers marquisette over taffeta styled were Milton Earnest and Norris with a fitted bodice which terminat- Barron of Lamesa and Don Hamill ed in a point at the center front of Levelland.

Gene Parham and Mike Eoff, and long petal point sleeves. A drop-shoulder yoke of sheer illu- nephews of the bride, were the sion was edged with a wide ruf- ring bearers. Following the ceremony a recep-

fle outlined with lace applique. Ruffles outlined the applique which tion was held in Fellowship Hall also extended from the waistline of the church. The couple and to the hem of the voluminous hoop- their mothers received the guests. The feminine attendants assisted in the houseparty. The attendants'

bouquets formed the center ar-----rangement for the serving table which was laid with an imported cutwork cloth. The bride wore a gray suit of

Now 9 wake to see the light As God has kept me through the night. And now 9 Wit my voice to pray That He will keep me through the day. Westside Center

> Members of the Modern Woman's Forum have set the date for their party at the Westside Recreation Center for the evening of Jan. 25. This was decided at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler. Seventeen attended the meeting, ith the theme of the study being Safety." H. V. Crocker, chief of the local fire department, discussed safety in the home.

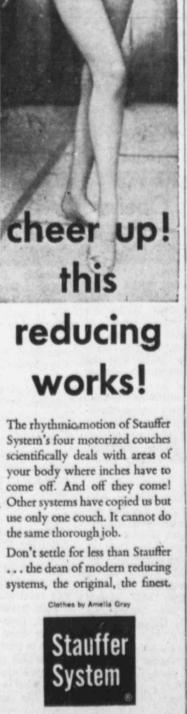
> people are killed on our highways annually, and about 11/2 million are injured.

> Members learned that between 650 and 700 accidents occurred in Big Spring last year, up to Dec. 1. She told the group that local statistics showed that more men than women were responsible for the accidents.

Hawaiian Breakfast LAMESA - A Hawaiian theme

was used in the decorations when The children's prayers are em- Mrs. Dick Edwards entertained. broidered on blocks to form this with a "Come as You Are Breakvery pretty crib cover. No. 238 fast" Saturday morning. The servhas hot-iron transfer; full direc- ing table featured a hula dancer surrounded by tropical fruit. Leis Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, plates with the place cards under-Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams neath. Thirteen guests attended the



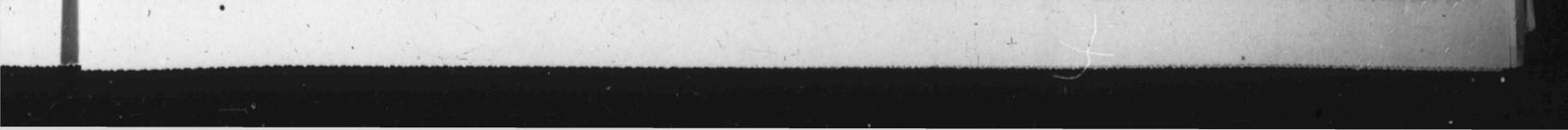


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Modern Forum Plans Party For Jan. 25

Mrs. R. H. Blassingame, program leader, chose the subject on traffic safety. She told the group that between 35 and 40 thousand

breakfast held at eight o'clock.



#### A Bible Thought For Today

For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep, and was laid unto his fathers, and saw corruption: But he, who God raised again, saw no corruption. (The Acts 13:36-37)

### Editorial

#### Iron Horse Has Animal Troubles

We learn, thanks to tips from the Railway Progress magazine, some curious facts and incidents of modern railroading. For instance, about 45 miles north of Anchorage, Alaska, on the mainline of the Alaska Railroad, there is a valley that railroaders call "Moose Alley." During heavy winter snows moose take to the tracks to escape attacks by wolves. Trains have been delayed up to an hour and a half while moose amble down the rails, ignoring the frantic whistle-toot-

And trouble with animals isn't confined to the wilds of Alaska. Not long ago the Katy's passenger train No. 32 en route Well, it does!) was delayed by a herd of buffalo. The animals had escaped from a ranch fronting the right-of-way, and were herded back behind the fence without difficulty. But for days after trains from the dispatcher: "Train crews are warned to watch out for buffalo on the tracks near Ringgold." That order was familiar to pioneer railroaders, but in 1956!

In far off Sumatra, where railroad problems also prevail, this item recently appeared in a Sumatran newspaper: "Elephants seem to be on the increase in Acheem. A light railway train which runs like animals shows up on the tracks.

along the edge of the jungle was held up by a herd of forty big tuskers which leasurely amused themselves by pulling up all the fencing and boundary posts in sight before they decided to move on." You probably know that locomotives are equipped with sandboxes to give traction on slippery tracks. It originated in 1836 when a plague of grasshoppers descended upon Pennsylvania. They swarmed the fields and crawled on the railroad tracks, which became so slippery the drive wheels wouldn't take hold. Brooms fastened to the front end of the engines soon wore out, and crews armed with brooms were unable to cope with the from Denison to Wichita Falls (You didn't? problem. Finally, an inventive trainman put a box of sand on top of the locomotive with pipes running to a point just in front of the drivers. That's how sandboxes became standard equipment for locomotives. You may not know it but a pig or shoat along that line were given a special order is about the most dangerous animal a motorist may strike, for the reason that he's tough to knock off the road; the wheels simply roll onto his rolypoly body and the car flips over. In Portuguese East Africa the hippopotamus is the most dangerous foe a locomotive encounters. Locomotives have been upset and trains derailed by angry hippos. Trainmen are under orders to stop if one of these pig-

#### **Runoffs For Special Elections?**

a hurry-up bill providing for a runoff in any special election to fill a U.S. Senate or congressman-at-large vacancy in which no candidate gets a clear majority.

It is a hurry-up bill because it will be necessary to elect a successor to fill out the unexpired term of Governor-elect Price Daniel. Since Martin Dies, the reelected congressman at large, is expected to be a leading contender for the senatorial post, it might become necessary to call a special election to name his successor.

On principle, Texans are opposed to electing men to public office by a mere plurality, and the runoff, or second primary, is the only way to avoid it short of the preferential ballot, which doesn't work out very well.

Republicans see a chance of electing Thad Hutcheson of Houston - because

Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas is introducing a whole flock of Democratic aspirants will run in the special election against a lone Republican, and there is at least an outside chance that the Republican would get the plum, though he might poll no more than 15 or 20 per cent of the vote.

> Naturally, Hutcheson is opposed to the runoff plan, and the Republican state executive committee chairman, John Q. Adams of Harlingen, has told Pool the only purpose of his bill was to thwart efforts of Texans "to rid themselves of the shackles of being a one-party state."

Pool retorted that he believes any candidate who disagreed with "majority rule" for elections should withdraw from the special election for the Senate.

If Texas ever becomes a two-party state, which a great many Texans indeed believe would be a good thing, it won't a successor to Daniel - their candidate is get that way by simply electing a Republican senator by benefit of a "fluke."

There is no doubt that the English peo-

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Having split our jugular vein at Suez,

Washington hurries to provide vitamin

(Presumably, this is a reference to the

tablets at four and one-half per cent."

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lions in Trafalgar Square.

up reading the papers.

It pays to be ignorant.

Fast Draw



A Cop Is Never Popular-

### J. A. Livingston

#### **Confusion Over Middle East**

WASHINGTON UP-The leaders Truman backs them and then whom wants to keep the Middle of government, past and present, adds a tough idea of his own. East away from the other, is how agree something should be done Yet former Secretary of State to win friends and influence people to save the Middle East from Dean Acheson, who helped Tru-

Russia. But they don't exactly man form his foreign policies, there. agree on how. The result is more seems in disagreement with Eisen-President Eisenhower and Sec- point and most certainly is in dis-

retary of State Dulles are vague agreement with Dulles. on how to carry out the plan The problem shared by the it and whether they want it and, they've offered. Former President United States and Russia, each of above

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# Around The Rim

### Well, Everybody Has Dark Moments

People I don't envy: The men who have commissioned themselves to hunt down Asia's storied Abominable Snowman

The banker. The first time a widow with four kids came around, crying she didn't have milk money, I'd be apt to haul out my own printing press.

The ticket taker who has been advised not to let anyone in free but who is supposed to know all the friends of his boss. The baseball manager, when it comes time to inform the eager young rookie he can't quite make the grade.

The counter man who is supposed to tell his male customers a certain cologne has that "masculine odor." The professional Texan who visits some

distant place and has to own up to the fact that he can't ride a horse, doesn't own an dil well and can't very well draw from the hip. The professional Californian who has to

admit that the great part of his state is a desert that hasn't been converted by

water the patrons out there haven't yet been able to import.

The huck ster who uses products built in competition 'to those he's pushing.

The road side diner guy who, no sooner than he builds a nice, respectable place where fellows can bring their wives, finds some one else is building an even better one across the street.

Judges of modern art, who often don't know when they're being ribbed.

The fellow who discovers he's an easy prey to head colds after he buys a convertible.

The gourmet who has to limit himself to salads and boiled meats because he develops gas on the stomach.

The pinochoe expert, trying to drum up a game with people who play nothing but canasta.

Fanciers of breeded dogs. They worry about the anim al's lineage when they can't be certain about their own forebears of more than two or three generations past. TOMMY HART

### Marguis Childs Important Defense Posts To Be Filled

WASHINGTON - While the Eisenhower team is going into the second half with the same old faces in the lineup, there are changes ahead which will present the President with perhaps the most critical decision of his second term.

One of the forthcoming changes is unavoidable. Admiral Arthur W. Radford will complete in August his second term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Under the defense unification law, no chairman can serve more than two terms and Congress is not likely to alter the law for Radford, who has been something less than popular on Capitol Hill where he has played a prominent part in promulgating and promoting Eisenhower programs. He has been appearing with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to explain the new Middle East proposal.

At about the time Radford steps out, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson also is expected to resign. He by then will have gotten through Congress the 1958 military budget calling for expanded defense spending of \$3 billion or more. But this budget is, like all budgets in recent years, a compromise. It distributes extras to the several services, but it does not come to grips with the dilemma of the old and the new weapons and the mounting cost of sustaining both the old and the new.

The new rockets are rapidly moving from the experimental to the test stage, far more rapidly than had been thought possible a year ago. The anti-missile missile will be ready for testing within three

the vast investment in the aircraft industry, it takes little imagination to realize. The belief in the Bureau of the Budget is that these major decisions cannot be postponed beyond the budget to be prepared two years from now for the fiscal year, 1960.

The President must find two men of stature capable of standing up to the most terrific pressures. Rumored for the post of Secretary of Desense has been General Alfred M. Gruenther, who retired recently from NATO to become head of the national Red Cross.

Radford was chosen as chairman of the JCS when he sold himself to General Eisenhower and Wilson while the Presidentelect was on his tour to Korea following hs election in 1952. He came in with strong policy convictions, particularly on Asia and Communist China, telling several groups that he felt the United States should maintain a status of war, either hot or cold, against China for 50 years, if necessary, to bring down the Communist regime.

Twice President Eisenhower has overruled Radford on major policy decisions that might have involved the United States in war. Once was during the crisis over the French withdrawal in Indochina when Radford wanted to send American planes with atomic weapons from American aircraft carriers against the Communist attackers of Dien Bien F'hu. Again when the question of American air operations in defense of the offshore Chinese islands arose, Radford wanted to attack and again he was overruled.

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### Inez Robb

#### Don't Read And Be Happy In England

(Inez Robb is in England for a brief stay to take a reportorial look at how that country's people are reacting to the oil crisis and at anything else that strikes her fancy in these crucial days of U.S.-British relations. This is her first dispatch).

LONDON - How to be happy in England, though an American, in these touchy times is easy, always providing Johnny can't read. This is the moment in Anglo-American relations when ignorance is real bliss.

The unfortunate American who can and does read the British press is certain to do one of two things: Either he will (1) pack up and go home on the double or (2) invest in a bullet-proof vest and a bodyguard.

But happy is the American who cannot read. He will go about the normal business of living in London and elsewhere in England, as I have, and never suspect that the British - according to their ferocious press - regard him as a mixture of King Kong, Scrooge, and Caligula, with overtones of Nero and Simon Legree.

As far as I can see, the English people, God bless them, ain't mad at nobody. For the first time in 20 years. I came back to London in fear and nervous trepidation. I brought along my long underwear, not so much out of respect of the English climate as in terror of a frigid reception. But my old friends - and I am fortunate to have many in every stratum of English society - have greeted me with the same warmth, kindness and hospitality as of yore.

My flat American accents have produced no unpleasant incidents, but only the usual courtesy and helpfulness from taxi drivers, bus and train conductors, waiters, sales clerks and the great miscellany of persons one meets in any community in

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### Hal Boyle

### Gentle Giant Of The Heart

NEW YORK (P-If there is a ist. His work as a medical missaint now living on earth, many sionary added to his stature. So feel it is a gentle giant of the mind did his massive "Philosophy of Eisenhower and Dulles have been and heart who dwells deep in Africa and will be 82 years old Civilization," written, ironically, utterly foggy on how they'll disple have been deeply hurt, and hurt where today.

it pains the most - in their national pride. He is Albert Schweitzer, a his hospital chores were done. And it cannot be denied that they will strange multiple-genius who, folnever select John Foster Dulles as Miss lowing a mystic sense of selfdedication, left Europe in 1913 to rests on a three-word creed he area. He seems to forget the Rus-America. It is equally foolish to pretend found a hospital at Lambarene in flung into the face of the most sians and the Arab countries are that they do not feel that the United States French Equatorial Africa.

murderous generation the human independent states who have here Even then he was famous as But their manners are too good and race has produced, his insistence they please. their tradition of hospitality too ingrained . a philosopher, theologian, historian, and world renowned organ- on a "reverence for life." to let them take out their rancor on the Dr. Schweitzer, famed among may seem, to the Arabs, a simple scholars, remained to the man in declaration of intent to treat them

stranger in their midst or on an old friend. So far, no Englishman has tried to harry Benefactors So I am happy, because I have stopped

OSHKOSH, Wis. (P-Dr. Ricardo in 1950 a group of leading artists, they don't want, or say they don't. reading the British papers. That's where Fernando of the Philippine Islands, writers and musicians of 17 counspent Christmas week here meet- tries acclaimed Dr. Schweitzer as itary power, could hardly be exthe United States and we Americans catch ing members of the Methodist "The Man of the Century." In pected to let the United States it. We are worked over day by day, and Youth Fellowship who helped him 1952 he was awarded the Nobel get away with a ban on Soviet not with the sword but with the meat ax. get his medical education. Writes Stanley Evans, a former Social-For the past five years the teenist member of Parnament, in The Sunaged members of the fellowship which he applied toward improv- what he said yesterday, seems day Express, owned by Lord Beavercontributed \$600 annually to help ing housing for 250 lepers in his to think the Russians would back brook: "The American century has its

pay for the 28-year-old physician's hospital, the sturdy, buffalo-mous- down. tached doctor explained his philosschooling. bhy in these words: Eisenhower's policy on the Mid-"You don't live in a world all east, indicated to Congress last Dr. Fernando received his deophy in these words: gree in the Philippines and is now taking postgraduate work in in- your own. Your brothers are here, ternal medicine at Harvard Medi- too.

\$500,000,000 made available to Britain by cal School and serving at the Pilgrims of all kinds and from the Import-Export Bank. Only four and on Massachusetts General Hospital in many lands have journeyed to senhower would decide whether half per cent? Gosh! I'm paying five at my Boston.

rural mail carrier service has been mechanized and streamlined since No Americans have been thrown to the So far, I am having my usual marvelous time in London and the English are kind and thoughtful as always. And I've given There's a moral here, and it's simple: (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Mr. Breger

GREENWICH, Conn. (P) - Adolph Mogavero, 36, was making like Gene Autry. His "sixgun" was fairly leaping from the holster, his draw had become so lightning. fast

In fact it leaped so fast, police say, it got away from him. And, as it landed on the floor of his room, it exploded, sending a .38 caliber slug through Mogavero's. left calf and into a nearby wall.

"I thought the hammer rested on an empty chamber in the cylinder," he told police at a hospital where he was taken for treatment

#### **Oualified** Observer

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (P - An applicant for the vacant Grand Haven police chief post listed under "experience" "Never served on a police force but I have ridden to work with a policeman for several months."

#### Some Yoke

DECATUR, III. (P) -- Harvey White found an egg nearly the size of a baseball in his henhouse. He said it was laid by a Plymouth Rock hen. Opening it, he found another normal-sized egg. Inside that was the white and yolk of a normal egg.

Communist or Communist-inspired with a range of 5,000 miles and with government against a non-Commuproven defensive missiles, the piloted airnist state, if the latter asks for craft could within a relatively few years become obsolete In addition, he wants to give nations in the area both arms and next Secretary of Defense and the next economic aid chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Truman backs this, even though with such momentous responsibility. They cannot for long escape the necessity of altering the balance of the services to in a jungle clearing at night when tribute the arms or the aid. But Truman goes them one better: He says he'd forbid Russia to

This kind of talk from Truman

The Russians, being a huge mil-

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Little Turmoil

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WASHINGTON (P) - The 85th

Congress opened with little

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gation. Rep. Lindley Beckworth

of Gladewater, who served 14

years in the House, was back aft-

er a 4-year absence. Rep. John

Young of Corpus Christi was the

only genuine "freshman" among

Jack Brooks found a vacant

suite he considered more desir-

fit the new new look in weapons. What this means, in view of the long and proud traditions of the Air Force and But his ultimate immortality ship arms to any nation in the

to four months. With offensive missiles ends another critical cleeision will come It is this development that confronts the defense pact with Washington.

In his second and last term, the President can afford to fill these two forthcoming vacancies with men above and beyond ordinary politic al consideration. whether civilian or military. To do less will be to risk defaulting one of the most

difficult tasks of the next four years. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Walter Lippmann Exit Eden And The Partnership

he can take with him the knowledge that his friends are a multitude on both sides of the ocean. For them, the end will not wipe out what went before, those valiant years of the world war era. For them, too, the last word has not been spoken to explain the disaster at Suez, and the time has not yet come for a final judgment. His friends will wish him a good recovery and a quiet mind.

It was Eden's fate to have to do what Churchill once vowed he would never do, to preside over the liquidation of the British imperial position in the Middle East. Had everyone concerned been much wiser and more reasonable than he was, there might have been a happy transition from empire to a new order of things between East and West. It was not to be. There has not been the wisdom in the West, that is to say in London, Paris and Washington, to use what remained of their declining power to propose a new order to replace the old. In the East there has been violence and hatred, resentment and fanaticism, to discourage and to frustrate statesmanship.

The intervention at the Suez Canal seems to have been a last desperate gamble to recover a power and an influence that had in fact already been very nearly lost. What little of power and influence remained was wagered and was lost in the disaster.

. . . . There is no denying the fact that the Anglo-American partnership in world affairs has been affected. This partnership really began with Churchill and Roosevelt in the second World War. Its essence has been consultation and agreement of the highest levels of the two governments in advance of any great decision in foreign affairs. There has always been, certainly for more than a century, the British-American connection. This has meant that in case of war the interests of the two countries would cause them to be on the same side. But the partnership which Churchill and Roosevelt established is a comparatively new thing in British-American relations.

This partnership has been, if not dissolved, then at the very least suspended in the Suez affair. The American complaint is that we were not consulted before the British government began its momentous military action in Egypt. The British complaint is that since the Suez intervention, the American government has refused to consult it about any of its big policies. . . .

The official American view has been that it could never again trust Eden after

before him, since reports persist that Chiang means to test his strength against the Communists and thereby involve the United States by reason of his mutual

As Anthony Eden goes into retirement, his failure to consult in October. The corresponding view in England has been that after its experience in negotiating with him over Suez, it could never again trust Dulles. So Washington is relieved that

Eden has retired, and London will be relieved when Dulles retires. The old partnership in its full sense is not, however, a matter of personalities. The partnership is at bottom dependent on common interests and something like parity of power. Thus, even during the World War the Churchill-Roosevelt partnership did not really control the war in the Pacific. Since the World War, except perhaps at certain critical points in the

Korean war, there has been no partnership in East Asia. It now appears that the partnership is dissolved in the Middle East, what with the collapse of British power and the so-

called Eisenhower doctrine. In Europe, however, there is a deep need of the partnership. And, so I venture to think, it is in the working out of a European policy that the partnership, which is now suspended, will be restored. We must suppose that after the disasters abroad, Britain will draw closer to Western Europe. We can be sure that there will be great peril to Europe and to the world unless Western Europe can come to some kind of settlement with Eastern

Europe. In these great and difficult things, London and Washington cannot go their separate ways. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### Lucky Shot

AUSTIN, Minn. IP - A shot in the back probably saved 16-year-old Bryan Boettcher's life.

Doctors treating the youth after he was accidentally wounded while hunting found he had a collapsed lung, a condition caused by a rare lung disease. Boettcher was told if the ailment hadn't

been discovered when it was, it likely would have proved fatal.

#### Smuggler

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) -Police caught a shoplifter "flatfooted."

The 42-year-old man was arrested walking out of a grocery store carrying a pound of coffee inside his wooden leg.

Making Telefreezes

ly is all set for a snack and an evening of watching his favorite programs. He took nine TV sets and a deep freeze from a warehouse.

able, so he moved from the fourth to the first floor of the so-called "new" House Office Building. Members get their choices based on seniority. Young engaged as his top secretary Mrs. Bernice Grieder, who had been secretary to the two immediate predecessor congressmen 60,00 of that South Texas district-John Bell of Cuero and John Lyle of Corpus Christi. She got Young an unusually desirable office for a freshman congressman, on the third floor of the "old" House Office Building just across the corridor from Rio Grande Valley Rep. Joe Kilgore. Price Daniel steps out as senator to become governor Jan. 15. His top aides, Jake Jacobsen, Dave B. Mrs. Emma Ward and John Goldsum, have been busy clean-1-14 ing out the flies that have built arrow the up during Daniel's four years as D 1917, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved a senator. Much material will be discarded, but some will be taken

#### Ah, well, it all comes under the heading Good Old Days of free speech, free press and free lip. And it is probably better to harry than to burn. But nowhere in England have I seen any signs saying, "Americans Go Home."

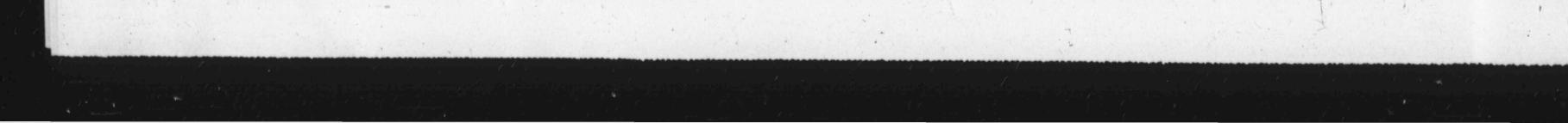
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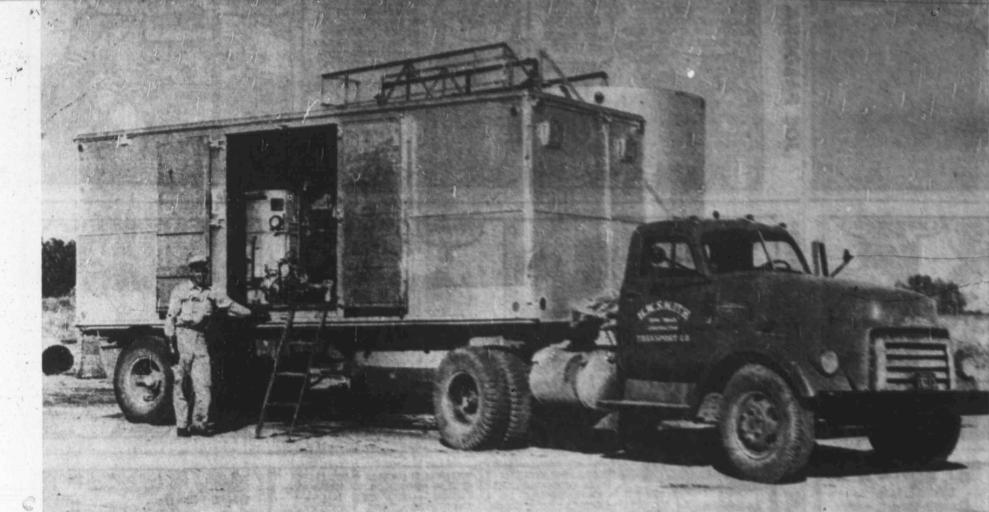
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It says so in "Illinois in 1837." buggy days were better after all. a book published by S. August Those horses seemed to know Mitchell, which was presented to which mail boxes to stop for," he the Southern Illinois University li-

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# LOOKING Mustangs And Rice 'EM OVER In SWC Headliner

WARDELL AND CLARK SELECTED

Two Howard County Junior College players-Bobby Wardell

The Jayhawks won the meet by felling Odessa in the finals,

Others on the all-star team included Wayne Evans and James

In existence three years, the Temple tournament has had no

Dobbins, both of Odessa; John Faubion, Temple; and Dick O'Neal

and Charles Clark-were named to the all-Temple basketball tour-

nament team selected over the weekend.

of South Texas JC, Houston.

other champion than HCJC.

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ON TEMPLE ALL-STAR QUINTET

#### By The Associated Press

Southern Methodist faces a major hurdle in its race toward a third consecutive Southwest Conference Buck Francis, the Snyder scribe, basketball title when it meets Rice Tuesday at Dallas. wrote recently he was shocked at

The Mustangs, undefeated in conference play, lead the league in both season and championship the poor sportsmanship local fans ings. Rice, however, had moved to second in both races.

displayed during the Snyder-Big Spring basketball game here last The Owls whipped Arkansas 78-68 and Texas 76-66 last week for an 11-5 season record and 3-1 in the conference. SMU, 13-1 for the season and 3-0 in league play, downed Texas A&M 62-53 and Texas Chrisian 79-63.

Francis had reference to the at-Jim Krebs, as usual, was the big man in the Mustang offensive. Krebs held his season scoring lead with 344 points and moved to second in conference scoring with 70.

tempts of local students to drown out the Snyder cheering system during a pre-arranged yell and to the din that was raised when a Tiger player lined up to make a free throw.

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Buck has a point. Students who show discourtesy to visiting delegations deserve similar treatment. when they visit athletic arenas in other communities.

Their rebuttal probably is that they didn't set the pattern for such a reception, that they are simply following a practice they learned in other cities. Why not, then, set an example for good sportsmanship here and hope the other schools profit by it. HERE TONIGHT

Visiting delegations pay good money to get into local arenas and thereby are helping to contribute toward the upkeep of athletic programs here. Why not treat them as honored guests? . . .

Snyder, as everyone knows, took a gosh-awful beating in the game here and that after Francis had written sometime earlier he wouldn't be surprised if the Tigers turned the tables on the Steers here.

(His article, as a matter of fact, had a lot to do with getting the local team ready for the game. The boys took his column as a personal affront and whacked the daylights out of the Tigers, who simply weren't ready

to do battle with a fired-up team). The big thing that hurt the Tigers, however, was their ina-

bility to hft. They got off more shots than Big Spring but wound up with a 21.8 percentage on their field goal tries. . . .

Wayne (Vic) Glasgow, a member of the U.S. Olympic basketball team of 1952, is now residing in Midland

As long as the Big Spring school board is hunting for a head coach. it might be wise to look into the record of Ervin George of Ada,

George's team has won the Class end during a two-game Western from forwards Chuck Slack (6-5, A championship of that state three tour. of the last four years. Class A in

Ray Downs of Texas was second in all games with 314 points while Temple Tucker of Rice - the main reason the Owls were crowding the Ponies - led in conference

scoring with 79 points. SMU led in season scoring with 1,128 points and allowed the fewest, 788. Rice was second in season scoring with 1,076 points.

The Owls led in conference scoring with 257 points, followed by Texas with 227.

Baylor was third in the title race with a 2-1 record and TCU, Arkansas and Texas were tied with 1-2 marks. Texas A&M was the only team without a confer Arkansas and Texas were tied

the only team without a conference victory.

Texas plays Arkansas at Fay-etteville Monday. SMU and Rice Fights Ionight **Coahoma Bulldogs** 

**Ram Mentor** 

Phil George will bring his highly successful San Angelo College Rams into Big Spring Tuesday night for a practice game with the HCJC Jayhawks. The Rams are undefeated against junior col-lege competition this year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 14, 1957

# Rechichar's Toe Does It For West Pro Stars

By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES UP — The large foot of big Bert Rechichar of the Baltimore Colts is th West now holds a 4-3 edge ever the East in the annual Pro Bowl game. Four times the former haliback from Tennessee tried for field goals and made them. The ball traveled for distances of 32, 44, 44 and 41 yards.

### **2-STROKE WIN Jey Hebert Cops Top Crosby Cash**

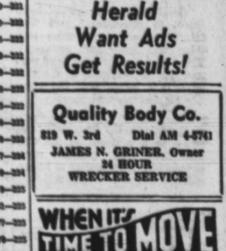
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The 12 points from the field goals, coupled with one touchdown and conversion, was more than enough to give the West a 19-10 victory over the East in the post-season ballie balances the heard season battle between the hand-picked squads of the Western and Eastern Conferences of the Nation-al Football League. The East's Sam Baker of the Washington Redskins contributed a prodigious one himself, also for So yeards.

Ry JACK STEVENSON PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (0) -"T'm hitting the ball better and thinking hetter, not making so many mistakes." That's the way goliter Jay Re-bert, Soyear-olf former Marine officer, explained his 2-stroke vic-tory in Bing Croshy's \$13,000 tour-nament yesterday. I put his golf earnings at \$7,075 for the first two weeks of 1995; compared with the \$13,188.81 be was credited with winning during 1958. Hebert, a pro for eight years and often right behind the top

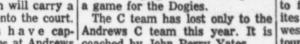
The first fumble led to a quick West touchdown, Los Angeles Ram Paul Miller hit Matson so hard he lost the ball and Detroit's Joe Schmidt recovered on the 18 74 74 216 East 12. Casares hit for seven and four and his Bear teammate Ed Brown added the final yard. The East tied it in the sec

driving 40 yards in seven plays. From then on the field goal specialists took over the scoring.



MOREHEAD





Oklahoma is equivilent to Class National Industrial Basketball (6-3, West Virginia Tech) and Wal-AAA in Texas. . .

Major M. D. McYoung, the Big Spring team's best bet to annex a boxing title at the Odessa **Regional Golden Gloves tourna**ment early next month, has had to pull out of the meet.

He suffered a rib injury in workouts last week and his doctor said fighting wouldn't be the smart thing to do.

McYoung is a 135-pounder who has had experience in Golden Gloves competition.

. . .

of the Midland Southwestern gaining the reputation of being one League entry last year and before that a Longhorn League executive, has severed all connections with the team and with baseball.

. . . George Wright, publicity man at bining good breaking speed with Baylor, told it around New Orleans some excellent shooting off pattern plays. In 12 games over-all, at Sugar Bowl time that the University of Texas would stampede Goodyear has averaged 86.0 points flu.

over all other Southwest Confer- a game, the opposition 72.4. In NIBL action, the Wings and the In all probability, Vaughn will ence teams in 1958. opposition are even-Stephen at 84.4. start Slack and either Morgan That's two seasons in advance. NIBL clubs are learning to adopt somewhat of a "hands off" policy Daubenschmidt (6-8, St. Francis) mind you, not next fall.

Wright says UT fielded the finest somewhat of a "hands off" policy freshman football team last fall the in dealing with the Goodyear entry. To date, the Wings have hit at the guards. conference has ever seen. In event you're wondering about on 156 of 201 foul conversion at-

the migratory habits of Texas' new tempts for an amazing scoring head coach, Darrell Royal, here's percentage. The club is being the way he's moved around during slightly out-played on the boards, considering a 49.6 per-game rethe past eight years: 1950 - backfield coach at North bounding average for the opposi-

Carolina State; 1951 - backfield tion, as compared to a Wing take coach at Tulsa; 1952 - backfield of 47.8.

coach at Mississippi State; 1953 — To date in league play, Good-head coach of the Edmonton Can-year has defeated Wichita, 95-80, ada, Eskimoes; 1954 and 1955 - Denver, 87-73, in games at Akron, head coach at Mississippi State; and Milwaukee, 98-86, at Milwau-1956 - head coach at the Universi- kee; while losing at Akron to Pety of Washington; 1957 - head oria, 88-63, and to Bartlesville. coach at the University of Texas. 95-79.

In contests outside the league In three years as a collegiate head coach, his teams have won 17 the Wings have averaged 87.1 while losing 13 games.

Forward Ronnie Mayer (6-4, 7-Foot-2 Fighter Duke), a brilliant rookie, is prov-



HOLYOKE, Mass. (P) - South Africa's gigantic Ewart Potgieter Team BIG SPRING San Angelo Abilene makes his American debut tonight in a scheduled 10 round heavyweight boxing match with Jeff Odessa Midland

Dyer of Springfield. The bout, before an expected sellout crowd of 1,500 at the Valley Arena, marks the "comeback" of the 7-2, 336-pounder, who only re-Dyer of Springfield. the 7-2, 336-pounder, who only re-cently underwent a serious opera-BIG SPRING 50. Midland 43. San Angelo 65, Odessa 64.

Seven Clubs Ready In SW League, Insists Green

CLOVIS, N.M. (P-League Presi- told the meeting the Class B BALTIMORE (P-Mickey Mandent W. J. Green said yesterday league has more money in its tle of the New York Yankees and there will definitely be seven treasury than any other league of Olympic sprint star Bobby Mor-

there will definitely be seven teams at the post when the South-western Baseball League starts is race. Green said seven have already posted \$1,500 each and the other three have until Feb. 1 to ante up their league deposits. He would not say which clubs haven't post-ed the cash. El Paso, Tex., was the only El Paso, Tex., was the only et am ot represented at yester-day's league meeting here. Green

in a game with Loop here Tues-League with a 3-2 record, The ly Walowac (5-11, Marshall). day night.

League with a 3-2 record, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company team opposes the winless Wichita aging 18 points a game, despite team opposes the winless Wichita team opposes the wintess withit a gaing to points a gaine, despite to the Ackerity boys are under to the six-point performances in outings against Peoria and Bartlesville. Denver, D-C Truckers (2-2) Wed- Guards Walowac and Swyers are girls have been defeated once. Out- MELBOURNE (# -

meeting with the Milwaukee Allen-three years at Duke, is averaging Riethmayer of Ackerly were feating the Australian Davis Cup Friday night, at which time the 12.8 points a game Slack an out

Hardest hit of the lot is Mayer, who has seen only limited game and practice action because of the Doug Ford Low

at center and Walowac and Swyers

Western To Open

ing teams will be: Amarillo at

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#### **Current Steers Averaging 64.6 Points Per Contest**

benver D-C Freekers (22) wed out of white and in swyers are presented and swyers are girls have been defeated once. Out-nesday, Jan. 16, at Denver, Colo. Next home game for the Wings will be Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, will be Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, will be Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20,

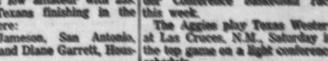
Bradleys in Goodyear gym here. Although he is working with a predominantly rookie group this is an on g the league's leaders in shooting accuracy, notwithstanding an s.2 per-game scoring average. If the league's leaders in shooting accuracy, notwithstanding an s.2 per-game scoring average. If the sect of for gam and Glenda Sparks. The rangy Wings (they average of the squad at present history of industrial basketball at Godyear. The rangy Wings (they average of the squad at present Coach Vugin will work with his conting acouracy will work with his conting acouracy and verage at the squad at present for Ackerly. The rangy Wings (they average of the squad at present Coach Vugin will work with his conting the trip. bining good breaking speed with a fader hit is the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad at present to the squad at present Coach Vugin will work with his conting the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad at present Coach Vugin will work with his conting the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad at the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad at the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad during the trip. bining good breaking speed with the squad d

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LUBBOCK (SC) - Reese AFB's were others playing hig roles in my Rattlers of Lubbock drubbed the Reese's wins. Hooper scored 18 Webb of Big Spring twice here points Friday and 13 Saturday. De-In Panama Open at the guards. Gene Carpenter of Big Spring is not playing regularly with the Wingfoots, but he is seeing an in-creasing amount of action. Mean of the picking up of \$2,000 first prize money in the content of the picking up of the pick

Webb Dusters Drop Pair

**Of Games To Rattlers** 

\$2,000 first prize money in the at the hands of Reese.

Panama Open golf tournament. The victory, wrapped up yes-terday with a 74 for a 72-hole to-tal of 277, boosted his winnings to Bernard Janicki, a former All-American at Duke University and a newcomer to the Reese team, terday with a 6 for a 72-hole to-tal of 277, boosted his winnings to Bernard Janicki, a former All-a newcomer to the Reese team, terday with a 74 for a 72-hole to-tal of 277, boosted his winnings to Bernard Janicki, a former All-a newcomer to the Reese team, terday in hoth the first of a t PUEBLO, Colo. UP-A 154-game other came in the Los Angeles day and came back with a 28-point in the Webb gym.

schedule opening April 26 was adopted here yesterday by direc-tors of the Class A Western Base-bell Los Aligeres day and carrie back with a septement were \$19,389.58. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, was held to seven points the first Ohio, who earned \$29,513.24 last half but there was no stopping The directors also voted to aban- year in finishing second to Ted him when play was resumed.

points a game in turning back seven college opponents without don the customary post-season kroll on golf's golden trail, Webb led Reese at the inter-playoff and set up \$5,750 to be di-wound up with a 279 for second mission in Saturday's game, 25-21. vided by players of the first divi- place back of Ford. The runner- In the end, free pitches told the REESE (16)

sion teams at the end of the regu-lar season Sept. 15. up spot was good for \$1,400. Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex. from the field, 26-23, but Reese Players of the pennant winning club will split \$2,599. Purses for second, third and fourth place clubs will be \$1,500, \$1,000 and

#### Amarillo opens the season at Mickey Wright Claims Top match Des Moines at Sioux City, match Des Moines at Sioux City, Topeka at Lincoln and Albuquer- Money In Sea Island Play que at Colorado Springs. Home openers for the four visit-

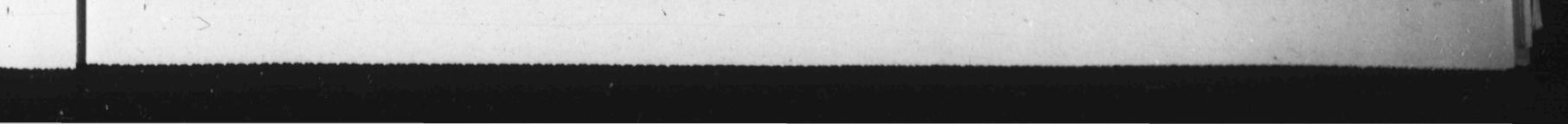
SEA ISLAND, Ga. (h - Pretty | place was worth \$616. Albuquerque on April 30, Sioux City at Des Moines and Lincoln at Topeka April 28 and Colorado Springs at Amarillo May 2. for fame and fortune in the 1957 54-hole score was 224.

for fame and fortune in the 1957 ladies' Professional Golfers' Assn. tour. The 21-year-old professional from San Diego scored a three-stroke victory in the fourth an-nual Sea Island Women's Invita-tion Computed States and S440 was won by Betty Dodd, playing out of Louisville, Ky. She posted the only under par round of the tournament with a 35-36-71 for a 230 total. Twenty-year-old Wiffi Smith, of

tion Open yesterday and picked up Orange, Tex., playing for the first and \$880 as her share of the \$5,000 time as a professional, tied for fifth place at 231 with Mary Lena NM Aggies Can Tie

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