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Second Inaugural

TEN PAGES TODAY

Publisher Due Warrant Issued Ike Pledges Building Peace With Justice For Blackmail

"the building of a peace with justice" to thwart "international ence." and TV auditive is a bold and solemn purpose. To

hower painted a picture of a pros- White House. perous, strong America.

whole of our world." is want, discord, danger," Eisenmen who love freedom to pledge hower said. "New forces and their lives to that love."

Battle Mountain, Nev., to the honorable purposes that bind and their lives office in new nations stir and strive across Alluding then to Soviet brutal- rule us as a people in all this Las Vegas for service. the earth, with power to bring, by ity in Hungary, Eisenhower said: time of trial through which we Judge Sexton presided

went on.

WASHINGTON up. — President dress, "The Price of Peace." He and fixed purpose—the building of prepared it for delivery to massed second term will be dedicated to thousands at the Capitol and to a where moral law prevails.

Eisenhower said the world of price. But he added "this is not the international communism "has it- Noting that he had just sworn John Sexton. hole of our world."

self been shaken by a fierce and "my solemn oath of service to much of the earth there mighty force, the readiness of you," Eisenhower said the Unit-

their fate, great good or great evil to the free world's future."

The entire world is divided and "the divisive force in inter-

yearning to be free. The designs of that power, "Thus across all the globe there the President said, but rarely has the purpose, are clear in harshly blow the winds of change. "The the earth known such peril as of this investigation" of the judge. "The practice. It strives to seal forever And, we-though fortunate be our the fate of those it has enslaved. lot-know that we can never turn

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - A warrant charging blackmail is on its way here today to be served on

is a bold and solemn purpose. To publisher Herman Greenspun. communism and the power it confollowed yesterday's private will be hard. And to attain it, Maestretti said the complaint In his inaugural address, Eisen- swearing in ceremony at the we must be aware of its full mean- charges Greenspun and private ining -- and ready to pay its full vestigator Wilbur McNich with attempting to blackmail Dist. Judge

"the divisive force is interpest is no longer merely the name "the hopes in our hearts fashion national communism and the poword of a city; henceforth it is a new the deepest prayers of our peoer that it controls," Eisenhower and shining symbol of man's ple" in the struggle for world "We live in a land of plenty,

before him in open court in the form of a motion," said Green-"In our nation, work and wealth abound. Our population grows.

and prejudice, was denied by Sex-McNich, also known as Perry Pym, worked for the publisher in SALE IS ON gathering information aimed at obtaining a new trial.

recent libel case in which Greenspun was ordered to pay \$180,000 to Las Vegas Atty. George Frank-

"the worst type of harassment of

He said that his paper, the

results of this investigation came

"I can't imagine where he could

He said the motion, which asked

a newspaper.

"Neither myself nor any employe of the Sun would ever at-tempt to blackmail anyone,"

Girl Scandal Trial Begins

the defense on a legal point in the death of the 20-year-old party girl, and then postponed taking evience until tomorrow. Francesco Carnelutti, defense

the case of nine lesser defendants. Angus. The judges said no.

Carnelutti said he made the request so the nine could be called Gary McDaniel, Jack Asbill, Heavy

Gianpero Piccioni, 36-year-old Detective Supt. Herbert Han- The detective said the doctor jazz pianist son of former Forsociety physician with the fact he ceived in patients' wills had been former Rome Police Chief Savhad prescribed 75 tablets, each in lieu of fees. Adams said the erio Polito; and Ugo Montagna, one-sixth of a grain, for Mrs. chest of silver Mrs. Morrell left prominent Rome man-about-town Edith Morrell the day before she him was of no use to him since he and friend of influential Italians. Nine others were accused of giving false testimony during 16

The trial was shifted to Venice because feeling was running high

in Rome. Some 200 witnesses were called, ncluding high officers of the

The court's task was to try to find how the 20-year-old Montesi girl died in 1953 and who if anyone tried to hide the truth. Wilma's body was found on a black-sand beach near Ostia, the seaside playground near Rome. Police listed her death as an erupted when a young magazine editor, Silvano Muto, wrote that

Spain Reverses **Expulsion Order**

dope and sex orgy.

BARCELONA, Spain &-American pianist Gyorgy Sandor says the Spanish government has decided not to enforce an order expelling him and his wife from the

The expulsion order alleged that Mrs. Sandor, the divorced wife of the late Archduke Karl Pius of Hapsburg-Lorraine, was a bigamist under Spanish law. Spain forbids divorce, and Mrs. Sandor was considered a Spanish citizen through her marriage to the arch-duke, a pretender to the Spanish

The Sandors, both born in Hungary, arrived several days ago to visit Mrs. Sandor's two daughters by the archduke. They are wards of the Spanish state since the archduke's death in December

Invoking an expulsion order that has been on the books since 1953, the government ordered them to leave Spain by 3:30 p.m. yester-day. The order was suspended after the U.S. Embassy intervened at the pianist's request.

quirements. Copies are free to boys between 11 and 15, at The Herald office or at Tidwell Chev-

President Begins Another 4 Years

WASHINGTON UP — President Eisenhower, in a solemnly worded inaugural address, today warned that "rarely has this earth known such peril." He dedicated his second row, to the left of the point where the oath-taking ceremony was held.

This was one of the few efficial. ger with strength at home and help for all nations struggling to

Eisenhower expressed friendship for the people—but not the government—of Soviet Russia.

Massed thousands, on the steps of the Capitol and standing on the wet grounds in front, listened in hushed silence as the President

His address followed the public ceremony in which he took the ceremony in which he took the oath of office for a second time. Sunday morning, on the constitutional date for his inauguration, private rites were held in the White House for Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

The skies were overcast today

But the sun was struggling to come through as the President ar-rived at the Capitol for the ceremonial swearing-in. There were thousands in his im-

the White House. The Eisenhowers and the Nixons

ame in separate cars. The wives sat nearby as the two

were sworn in.
Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath to Eisenhower after Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) had sworn in Nixon. Eisenhower was sworn 12:23 p.m.

There was a great burst of handclapping, and some cheers. Eisenhower's inaugural address Eisenhower's inaugural address was couched in almost a religious er Bureau predicted more of it to-day for the inaugural. quality, the language of a man looking beyond the borders of his own country and his own time. Eisenhower, preceded by a fleet Ever since he moved into the

> and their three children, David, Barbara and Susan, were already

Congress members and other of the governed." **Keep Prince Vigil** government dignitaries had earli-

Hearing Due For Alleged Swindler Family Members

Churches, Yachts

Gray said the money was taken money and given it to her. William denied it.

GREENVILLE, Tex. &—A pretrial hearing was called today for two persons Sheriff Tom Warren identified as "definite members of the Williamson family," a group with a national reputation as swindlers.

Williamson, 57, Williamson and his theme.

The armed services were showing off their missiles and, mounted on a float, the Air Force's F104A Starfighter jet plane with a speed twice that of sound, The missiles had their teeth pulled. There was no explosive inside. dlers.

William Williamson, 19, and his grandmother, Mary Wilson, 78, William Bentley said the grandmother made a written ing part in robbing Otto Gray, 65, statement saying William had dressed like a woman, taken the

other Williamsons were in town.

The family gave a variety of addresses, including Cincinnati, Dallas and Louisville, Ky.

This was one of the few official functions Zarubin has attended in

The Archbishop Michael of New York, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, then took his place. Wearing the dark robes and symbols of his church, he was one of four clergymen selected to offer prayers at

National Theme

ing weather, six miles of march-There were thousands in his immediate audience, and his words were broadcast and telecast to the nation. The Voice of America rade.

GARDEN CITY — Winners in the Garden City FFA and 4-H stock show were announced at noon today.

Trial Begins

VENICE (P)—The Wilma Montors in the Montors of the Garden City FFA and 4-H stock show are announced at noon today.

A sale of animals shown at the show is on tap for this afternoon.

Two hundred and fifty spectators were present. One hundred continuous content of the Garden City FFA and 4-H stock, Milton Mow, second and third; and David Grant. South-down — Marion O'Bannon and Lleyd Grant. South-down — Marion O'Bannon and Lleyd Grant South-down — Marion O'Bannon — Marion O'Ba

less than 216 hours. "And we're going to do it," was one of the last things parade chairman Ed Carr said before he climbed into his No. 5 position alongside his Pentagon counter-

part, Army Maj. Gen. John G. Carr cut 6,000 persons from number who participated in

White House, Eisenhower has been getting weather breaks when he wanted them most.

Eisenhower, preceded by a free of motorcycle police, arrived at the Capitol at 11:46 a.m.

His son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower mand post," to carry out an Bisenhower dictum to shorten things and man post, the capitol at 11:46 a.m.

MONTE CARLO III— Monaco's eight Roman Catholic churches and shipping tycoon Aristotle O n a s s i s' yacht maintained a round-the-clock alert today, ready to welcome the arrival of their first baby to Princess Grace and Prince Rainier.

The government dignitaries had earlie of their places. The House members were led by a clerk carrying the official mace. State governors, some 40 strong, filled onto the stands from the rotunda.

Immediately behind them, the members of the diplomatic corps that hauls the 280mm. atomic cannon. The float depicts industrial production, atoms-for-peace, highways, scientific inquiry and other achievements of democracy's liberty and strength. cy's liberty and strength. Many of the state floats carried out individual phases of tha

Poll Tax Score

Poll tax receipts Exemption certificates Total this date Total this date 1956 Total this date 1955

Legislators Come Back After

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (P-Legislators taxes would be needed the next will hear from the Texas Com

new governor see eye to eye on necessary.

came back to work today after talking ever Gov. Price Daniel's Daniel probably will present his legislative requests with the home budget message later this week but he said Thursday he wanted the colleges get to the colleges get to the colleges get to the said Thursday he wanted but he said Thursday he wanted the colleges get to the colleges g

In the Senate, important sessions were scheduled by the state af-lairs, agriculture and jurispru-

It strives to break the ties that our back to them." united the free. And it strives to Pledging that America, in its Commerce crowds our rivers and spun Saturday. capture—to exploit for its own dealings with all the peoples of rails, our skies, harbors and highgreat power-all forces of change the earth will "ever speak truth ways. Our soil is fertile, our in the world, especially the needs and serve justice," Eisenhower agriculture productive. The air thing that came before the court. of the hungry and the hopes of told his audience: rings with the song of our industhat the judge disqualify himself rom the President entitled his ad-earth, and we declare our firm (See IKE VOWS, Page 2, Col. 7) 60 Per Cent Of Polish Voters

Okay Anti-Soviet Red Regime per cent of Poland's 17,449,000 votago in an upsurge that kicked outset ago in a single part of the part of

said more than 11 million of those er Janos Kadar in Hungary. warned sternly against exercising the modest right to cross names

About 16 million voters - nearly 90 per cent of those qualified went to the polls. Both the Red went to the polls. Both the Red hierarchy and the Roman Catholic Church had called for a big turn. Related To Hearing

The Communist-controlled Budapest radio claimed that 80 per cent of the electorate voted the straight

Official results are expected by

Those who refused to go along her life. with Gomulka boldly struck off the names of candidates they did not like, uncoerced by any direct vote did not alter the fact that Gomulka's United Workers (Communist) party will have a substantial majority in the new Par-

Ballots which were unmarked automatically were credited to the Communist candidates, who headed the lists. Winners in the other the United Peasants -are com- if there is sufficient evidence to

against the National Front were Morrell, who left him a chest of reported, and there were no re- antique silver. Her son later gave ports of disorders. Precautionary Adams a Rolls-Royce. patrols set in some potential trouble spots did not have to go into

Gomulka, now 51, has advocated a course of some independence from Moscow dictation. He was

Ike Opens Address With Prayer Plea

WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower opened his second inaugural address today with a plea for "the favor of Almighty God" on the common labor of all 'And the hopes of our hearts

fashion the deepest prayers of our people," Eisenhower said. "May we pursue the right-without self-righteousness. 'May we know unity-without

May we grow in strength . without pride of self. "May we, in our dealings with all peoples of the earth, ever speak truth and serve justice."

35 Words Make Up Presidential Oath

WASHINGTON OF - These 35 words, set down in Article II, Section I, of the Constitution, make up the oath President Eisenhower took in starting his second

"I do solemnly swear that I will taithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United

Presidents customarily add, "se help me God," as Eisenhower did vesterday in a private ceremony

the Middle East and endorsing the cratic principles.

voting yesterday for a new 459-member Parliament apparently sided outcome, had more of the feat for too many Communist can-

appear to have endorsed right Stalinists off the party's Pol- feared the voters might use too Władysław Gomulka's Communist itburo. Last week he joined visit- freely the new right to strike leadership in the first popular test of his "communism without tyr-lai in lambasting U.S. policy in granted as a concession to demo-Unofficial but reliable reports Soviet-installed regime of Premi- Gomulka in an election eve appeal that was rebroadcast repeat-

off the Red-dominated single list of candidates.

About 16 million voters — nearly Doctor's Confession

Scotland Yard maintains that Adams, inflamed by greed, pumped massive doses of narcot- Adams told him:

Five justices of the peace are

responsible for their deaths.

EASTBOURNE, England 4 - | called, conducted the long investi-One of Scotland Yard's ace detectives testified today that Dr. John arrest. The inquiry involved tell the truth. As defendants they Butch Cook, Ralph Schafer, (third Bodkin Adams admitted giving an thumbing through the wills of be- do not have to tell the truth under 81-year-old patient a huge amount tween 300 and 400 persons who had Italian law. of heroin in the last two days of died in Eastbourne in the last 20

nam said he confronted the portly told him a lot of gifts he had re- eign Minister Attilio Piccioni;

was a bachelor. Hannam also testified that

"I have one thing in life, and and Rome society. ics into three patients and was God knows I have vowed to Him parties admitted to the National holding the hearing in this Vic. I would, that is to relieve pain Front ticket—the Democrats and torian seaside resort to determine and try to let these dear people

bring the 260-pound doctor to trial Today was Adams' 58th birth- Carabinieri (national police), on a charge of murdering Mrs. day. As he sat impassively in the three former police chiefs and an courtroom, his attorney handed Italian movie actress. him a bundle of letters, including Hannam, the 38th witness several birthday cards.



Bergman Welcomed

Fan club members surround Ingrid Bergman with home-made signs at Idlewild Airport. New York, after the Swedish-born actress arrived for her first visit to the United States in nearly eight years. Miss Bergman planned to be in the U.S. only 34 hours to receive

present. One hundred Cook, Ralph Hoelscher and Lloyd congressional leaders, drew cast the official ballot without change. Gomulka's regime had change ballot without three-judge panel ruled against three-judge panel ruled against three steers and 20 capons. Sided outcome, had hove of the didates would invite Soviet intertrial today after 2½ years. A and fifty lambs were entered, three-judge panel ruled against three steers and 20 capons. Ralph Schafer, Walter Lowe, Fred Ralph Schafer, Walter Lowe, Fred Capons — Mary Ruth Asbill, Ralph Schafer, Vernon Asbill and Thelbert Asbill. Chaney and Butch Cook.

attorney and one of Italy's ace lawyers, tried to separate the case of the three chief defendants from the chief defendant In Capital

Lambs - Light weight fine wool - Milton Mow, Ritchie Reynolds, WASHINGTON OF - Around the

CHAMPION FINEWOOL LAMB

. . . with owner, Walter Lowe

G-City Stock Show

Winners Listed

Ike Starts First **Limited Term** WASHINGTON UM - President

Eisenhower starts publicly today history's first constitutionally lim ited U. S. presidential term. The 22nd Amendment to the months of preliminary investiga-tion which jarred Italian politics two terms. Harry Truman, Presi-Constitution, ratified in 1951, says

Winners announced

empted a third term: Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was elected to a third term in 1940. He died in 1945 shortly after being elected to a fourth

Parr Trial Begins

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. @-The trial of South Texas political leader George Parr on charges of accidental drowning. Scandal School District funds was called

she had died at a high society HERALD STAFFER WINS TOP PRIZE

Don Henry's story on a tear

gas mishap at the police de-

partment last year won a first place in the Associated Press Managing Editors writing con-Henry, member of the Big Spring Herald's editorial staff

and who specializes in oil and the city hall run, captured his first place in the short feature division. This was announce Sunday at Galveston where the APME meeting is being held. He turned the story of an unintentional release of tear gas which practically cleared the department and influenced the chief to take a hurried (tear-

The Sandors plan to leave Thursday for London, where he

Soap Box Derby Rule Books Here

Boys who want to try for fu fame and fortune in the 1957 Soap Box Derby are urged to get the new Derby Official Rule Book now, and learn all the re-

Talking Things Over At Home

Texas' problems is a question for Two of the big money questions Texas' problems is a question for two of the big money questions the future but one thing was cer-will come up in committee action dence committees. tain-there was plenty of work this afternoon. A House appropriahead.

Daniel outlined his 25-point work tions subcommittee will hear an expected large crowd of witnesses siderable attention to the more

Daniel outlined his 25-point work program last Thursday particularly stressing the need for quick action on water conservation and drought relief, traffic safety and establishment of a statewide crime commission.

The House already had started work on the major appropriation biff based on the Legislative Budgeet Council figuring that no new conservation with the content of the mentally ill. There has been considerable effort recently to get the state to concentrate on treatment and quick cure of many of the mentally ill rather than expanding building plans for custodial care.

Another House subcommittee siderable attention to the mor than 300 interim appointment made by former Governor Alla Shivers. Daniel has made no move to oppose any of the appointment on treatment and quick cure of many of the mentally ill. There has been considerable effort recently to get the state to concentrate on treatment and quick cure of many of the mentally ill ill rather than expanding building plans for custodial care.

Another House subcommittee



Mitchell's Best Calves

These animals were the winners in the milkfed class of the calf division of the Mitchell County 4-H and FFA Stock Show Saturday. Left is Morris Hammonds, Colorado City FFA member, with his reserve champion of the milkfed class. At right is Billy Cornutt, Loraine FFA, with the milkfed champ. Cornutt's calf also was judged the best bred in Mitchell County.

MOD CAMPAIGN

Telethon Yields \$2,346 In Pledges

healthy shot in the arm from the the group numbers included the including \$181 at Coahoma. In Big Nix's band, the Circle 4 Ramblers, Home. Burial will be in the Ris-

Spring, 70 National Guardsmen rang doorbells in response to calls to pick up cash or pledges from the moment the big show started swing combo. at 10 p.m. until the telethon ended. A Chevrolet car was bid in for about 5 a.m. Sunday. Until the last, more than \$2,300, which brought the there were contributions trickling MOD a margin over the net cost. In Munday, but in recent years she a ruling by the U.S. Court of Ap-

At Coahoma, the American

telephone office in Big Spring than a score shops participating to handle the calls and relay them was the 66-Truck Stop Cafe on U. Bowie; nine grandchildren and six

choirs. Besides a host of solo in- day.

The venture is slated for Ellen-

burger explorations however. Op-

erator ran the drillstem test at the

No. 1 W. D. Johnson, 16 miles

north of Vealmoor, below 8,300

feet in the Reef. On a two-hour

test, it recovered 30 feet of mud

Continental No. 1-32 T. J. Good

in the Arthur field, pumped 154

barrels of oil and 90 barrels of

water on a 24-hour potential test.

The gas-oil ratio showed 586-1.

Drilled-out depth is 8,205 feet, and

total depth is 8,260 feet. The well

produced from the Spraberry. Lo-

Survey, seven and a half miles

Continental No. 1 Jones, a wild-

cat 12 miles southeast of Gail,

deepened to 2,070 feet in anhy-

drite and shale. It is C SW SW,

cat 16 miles north of Vealmoor,

drilled today below 8,487 feet aft-

er taking a drillstem test in the

Reef from 8,336-90 feet, with the

tool open two hours. It recovered

30 feet of mud and 2.020 feet of

salt water without any shows of

FORSAN - Funeral for John J

Watkins, 71, father of Mrs. Henry

Park of Forsan, was to be held a

Funeral home at San Angelo.

2 p.m. Monday in the Johnson-Cox

Mr. Watkins, who had resided in

San Angelo since 1936, made his

home at 2609 Abilene Street, Rites

were to be in charge of the Rev.

Ted Cotten, pastor of the Lakeview

First Baptist Church, and burial

was to be in the Lawnhaven Memo-

Surviving Mr. Watkins were his

wife: two daughters, Mrs. R. E.

Davis, Miami, Ariz., and Mrs.

Henry Park, Forsan; three sons

John Watkins, Water Valley, Ray-

Howard Watkins, Leavenworth,

Kan. He also left four brothers

Checks and Furnace

Parts Are Recovered

Checks and furnace parts turn-

Roy Bruce reported finding a

group of checks in the toilet of his

service station at Third and John-

son. A survey revealed they came

from Jean's Cafe on N. Benton.

The checks were the only items

reported missing from the cafe

A thermostat and control mech-

nisms for a gas furnace were

and by a group of boys downtown

sunday and brought to the station.

A check showed they were the

ed up here over the weekend.

mond Watkins, Goldsmith, and

rial Gardens.

and five sisters.

Father Of Mrs.

Park Succumbs

Continental No. 1 Johnson, a w

north of Vealmoor.

154-25. H&TC Survey.

and 2,020 feet of salt water.

Borden

The March of Dimes received a strumental and vocal selections,

Big Spring. Several cafes are ob-S. 80 which announced it would great-grandchildren.

Borden Wildcat Returns Salt

Water In Pennsylvanian Zone

water and mud on a Reef drill- 1,110 pounds. The venture is C north of Vealmoor.

stem test at a Borden County wild- SW SW, 31-32-5n, T&P Survey.

cation is C NW SE, 32-33-4n, T&P W. Franklin, died in an Albuquer-

Continental Oil found only salt oil or gas. Flowing pressure was Survey, seven and a half miles

Continental No. 1-26 Good, in the

Arthur field, deepened to 6,008 feet

in lime and shale. It is C NW SE,

26-33-5n, T&P Survey, six and a

feet today. The Arthur field ven-

ture is C NW SE, 32-33-4n, T&P

Son Of Former

Residents Dies.

Rites Due Here

ning after a long illness.

rites, which are now pending.

Mrs. Freeman of Petrolia.

Fourth and Gregg.

was obtained.

Main Saturday.

tersection involved Euta Hall, 506 parted.

Esther Barnes, 2210 Morrison,

although the other car did not stop.

Mary Howell, 707 E. 16th, and

The cars involved in an acci- Sixth and Bell.

Frederick Sharp, Webb AFB, were

drivers in collision at Third and

Arthur Eugene Franklin, 5-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur-

que, N. M. hospital Sunday eve-

The Nalley-Pickle Funeral home

half miles north of Vealmoor.

Mrs. Griffin **Dies Sunday**

Mrs. Martha Rebecca Griffin, 81, of Rising Star died Sunday evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs. G. W. King, in Sand

The remains will be taken in a Nalley-Pickle Funeral coach to Ris-Wiener as a member of the old KBST-TV telethon Saturday night. Howard County Junior College ing Star where services will be War Claims Commission. Wiener er, Box 726; Ruth Wilcox, 611 Cay-Tabulations Monday showed Choir, the Cosden Chorus, the Bow- conducted at 2 p.m. on Tuesday pledges had aggregated \$2,346.78, man Bros. trio from Lubbock, Hoyle at the Higginbotham Funeral

been a member of the Methodist Church since the age of 14 years. Tuesday will be coffee day in had made Rising Star her home. Surviving her are two daugh-Legion helped gather the contribu- serving special hours during the ters, Mrs. G. W. King, Sand day and some are making it an all- Springs; Mrs. Ora Burnett, Wich-Ten volunteers worked at the day affair. Typical of the more ita Falls; three sons, Claude Grif-

At the studios, more than 100 yield its coffee proceeds from 7 She also leaves a brother, John performers staged a varied show a.m. to 10 a.m. because this is Nanny, Haskell; and two sisters, She also leaves a brother, John which included several bands and the heaviest coffee period of the Mrs. E. F. Darnell, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Bertie Pierce, Austin.

Skelly No. 1 Frank Freeman, a

below 8.940 feet. Operator topped

lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glass-

cock CSL Survey, nine miles south-

west of Lamesa

Continental No. 2-32 Good was the Spraberry at 7,950 feet, minus

setting 514-inch casing at 8,300 4,972 feet. The venture is 2,118 feet

Nine Accidents Reported

In City During Weekend

The Saturday accident at the in- a settlement on the spot and de-

Eleventh, and Howard Kite, 204 Zack Gill, Vealmoor, and Tino

Lockhart, Sunday, at that corner, Rosas, 300 NE 9th, were in colli-

Alvie Harrison, 1804 Young, and sion at the north end of the Lame-

Primitivo Navarette, 506 NW 4th, sa Highway viaduct. And Joe

were in an accident. Harrison was Mitchell, 1102 College, collided

stopped at the time of the smash- with Lee Lambert of Lubbock at

was in a hit-and-run Saturday, but volved in a hit-and-run in the 600

Jurors Are Notified

due process of law.

Howard Da Silva.

ession, the tribunal:

to consider the case.

fused to resign.

In other actions today at a brief

1. Set aside a decision that per-

mitted transients to rent apart-

ments in an FHA-financed project

built prior to 1954. The court held

that U.S. District Judge Walter E.

Hoffman of Norfolk exceeded his

authority in ruling on the issue

The court ordered a

Wade Choate, district court clerk, said that 20 Howard County citizens have been officially notified to report to Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court on Jan. 28 to serve as grand jurors. lives in Coahoma.

The grand jurors summoned are Harold H. Broughton, John Taylor, Rad R. Ware; Ray Cornelison, John J. Meador, Coahoma: H. Boyce Hale, Eldridge McHenry, David Elrod, Robert Stripling, C. W. Guthrie, G. D. Duncan, Carlson Hamilton, J. E. Settles, Harvey Lee Adams, A. C. LaCroix, Homer Ward, Bill Neal Jr., Loyd and dress, and a man's suit, a pair Wooten, T. A. McCann Jr., Har-

13,000-foot wildcat, drilled today old G. Talbot. In addition to the 20 summened for grand jury service, 60 jurors have been notified to report to the court for duty at a civil docket from south and 660 feet from east which opens on Jan. 28.

MARKETS

Cosden No. 1 Garrett continued to recover load oil from Spraberry

perforations between 6,498-520 feet.

Location of the wildcat is seven
miles north of Big Spring, 1,980
calves 600: steady. Good and choice steers
and yearlings 16,0019,500: good and choice calves 600; steady. Good and choice steers and yearlings 16.00-19.50; medium and lower grades 12.00-15.00; good and choice slaughter calves 15.00-19.00; common and medium 11.00-16.00; culls 9.00-11.00; stocker calves 14.00-19.00; stocker yearlings 17.50 down.

Hogs 1.000: 25 higher, Choice butchers 19.25-50; medium grades 16.00-18.50; sows 18.50 down.

Sheep 500; steady to 25 higher, Good and choice slaughter lambs 17.00-18.50; cull to medium lambs 12.00-16.00; feeder lambs 17.50 down; slaughter lambs 6.00-7.00. from east lines, 48-33-2n, T&P Sur-Cosden, Scherck, and Smith No. Gilbert Wright also recovered

load today, but from a different is returning the body here for last formation. The perforations are in the Dean, from 7,920-50, 7-972-94, The lad was born in Big Spring and 8,020-35 feet. The explorer is on Sept. 21, 1951. His father was, 18 miles northwest of Big Spring, until he left for Albuquerque, man- C NE NE, 32-33-3n, T&P Survey,

WALL STREET

NEW YORK IE—The stock market remained slightly lower in moderately active early trading but there was some improvement over the opening.

Key issues showed losses of fractions to around a point but there was a scattering of gains in about the same range. Some leading aircrafts went ahead in active turnover. General Motors lost a major fraction in heavy trading.

The market's action was a continuation of Friday's close when the high-speed ticker tape was late in a burst of selling which followed the Russo-Chinese joint declaration, brokers said. The braking of GM's expansion program and cutbacks in steel orders ager of the Sherwin-Williams paint In the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, Williamson, Alstrin, South Surviving are the parents; his west No. 1 Dayis drilled through paternal grandparents, Mr. and sandy lime at 6,475 feet today. The Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Big Spring; project is C NW NW, 19-31-1n, and the maternal grandmother, T&P Survey, six miles north of

brokers said. The braking of GM's expansion program and cutbacks in steel orders by auto manufacturers were other factors. U. S. Steel was down a fraction and Republic Steel eased but Bethlehem picked up a fraction while Youngstown advanced around a point. Ford Motor eased but Chrysler was steady.

United Aircraft and Douglas Aircraft were up around a point. Boeing dropped a fraction. A total of nine accidents occur- | dent at 1111 W. 3rd were gone Satred in Big Spring over the week- urday when police officers arrivend, with six of them coming Sat-urday. One occurred each day at the police that the drivers made

WEATHER

day night.
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy throug Tuesday turning colder Tuesday and Panhandle Monday night, Lowest 20-30 Pa handle Monday night. the license number of the vehicle driver was arrested in a short

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2-4 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 18
29 Panhandle and South Plains, 29-42 else where: normal maximum 46-53. Colde Tuesday and Wednesday: warmer Friday Precipitation light or none. TEMPERATURES

5091/2 Bell, and Mary Ellison, 815 W. 6th, were drivers colliding at SPRING Galveston . New York St. Louis
Sun sets today at 6:10 p.m. Rises Tuesday at 7:45 a.m.
Highest temperature this date 80 in 1911. Lowest this date 6 in 1935. Maximum rainfall this date .25 in 1904.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ON 30 CARS OVER WEEKEND The BB gun-shooting craze returned to Big Spring over the

Eleventh and Benton, Saturday.

Sunday, Alberto Perez was in-

block of N. Aylford. The other

time and charged with leaving the

Also Sunday, Jackson O'Brien

scene of an accident.

reekend, with about 30 cars being hit on used car lots. Windshields absorbed most of the punishment. Twenty-one cars at the Rhodes Used Car Lot, 806 E. 3rd, were

BB VANDALS WREAK DAMAGE

damaged by BB-gun pellets, the management told the police de partment. Estimate of damage ranged between \$1,200 and \$1,500. Either four or five cars were hit at the Universal Auto Sales at 801 E. 4th, and were damaged. At Parrish-Hamby Used Cars, 809 E. 4th, two were damaged.

Dub Bryant, at 911 E. 4th, found four cars with damage this All but Rhodes reported the damage this morning, and Rhodes items missing from Elrod's Fur- made his report Sunday.

Supreme Court Will Hear Blacklist Case

WASHINGTON A - The Su-peals in Chicago could cost the preme Court today granted a government 3½ million dollars a hearing to 23 movie actors and year in revenue. The appellate other film workers who sought court struck down a gambling tax millions of dollars in damages on conviction on the ground that the a complaint that a Hollywood coin-operated devices involved blacklist" kept them out of work. were amusement devices. The 23 claimants said they were blacklisted by the film in- Justice Department plea for an dustry after they refused to testi- immediate decision on ownership fy in 1951 before the House Com- of oil-rich submerged lands off the mittee on Un-American Activities. Louisiana coast.

Each asked damages of \$2,250,000. 5. Refused to review a decision The suit was against major film calling for reconvening of a fedcompanies, film distributing com- eral grand jury in Charleston, panies and members of the House W. Va., to continue an investigacommittee. California courts dis- tion of reports of milk price fixmissed the litigation on the ground ing in that area. The decision was there was no showing of injury to given by the U.S. Circuit Court in any "legally protected interest" of Baltimore, in a case filed by the the 23 because none had an em- Justice Department.

ployment contract. In appealing The Supreme Court met only to the Supreme Court for a hear- two minutes today then went to ing, the 23 contended they had the Capitol for Eisenhower's inbeen denied equal protection and auguration.

The 23 claimants included film HOSPITAL NOTES layers Gale Sondergard and

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Golden West Motel; Antonio Montejano, Knott; Esperanzo Polanco, 1910 W. 3rd; R. A. Eubanks, 608 Goliad; Thelma L. Helton, 201 Nolan; Sharon K. Ruiz, 1307 W 2nd; G. W. Williams, 1308 Stainvolving a Darlington, S. C., Zhu, G. W. Williams, 1000 NW

4th; Lou Lollar, 606 Abrams; J. special three-judge district court B. Leslie, 211 Creighton; Ralph Reece, 807 Ohio; Mary Sue White, 2. Agreed to review a decision Rt. 1; J. W. Purser, Box 1026; Bonthat President Eisenhower had authority to dismiss Myron nie Cross, 608 Lancaster. Dismissals - Bonnie Tina Bak was appointed by President Tru- lor Drive; Jeanette Graves, Rt. 1,

man on June 8, 1950. President Box 47-D, Midland; Ella Grant, of the Lamesa community, died in Eisenhower removed him from of- Rt. 1; Anna Haney, 500 NW 9th; fice on Dec. 10, 1953 after he re-Edwina Ogle, Coahoma; Dickie Joe Tindol, Coahoma: Hayden Hin-3. Agreed to say when a pin-ball man, 1208 Main; Mary Wilcox, Box to Dawson County. A farmer by machine ceases to be an amuse-ment device and becomes a gam-3rd.

Barking Dog Scares Thieves From Car Stripping Project

Barking dogs probably saved a resident from losing a car or pos- Big Spring; Ethel May Roberts, sibly some accessories Sunday Lamesa; Mrs. Ronnie Fields, Char-L. J. McPherson reported to po-

lice officers that two boys were children. tampering with his car, which was parked at W. 4th and Sunset Sun- North Side Church of Christ, will in the Pacific, or the use of a day. The boys were chased away, officiate at funeral services, which canal in the Middle East."

tion wires were pulled loose but Trinity Memorial Cemetery. nothing was found missing. An Odessa man was not as lucky Tate, Claude Hearne, B. J. Murhowever, as he lost over \$200 in phy, Earle Brownrigg, Earl Plew tice the equality of all nations. has been named Jimmy Dean. The clothing from a car parked on and Marvin-Francis. the Northside at Morales' Restau-

rant Saturday night. The man, Odis Maney, told police officers that a woman's coat Commissioners Of of trousers, and two shirts were taken from the car. The entire es timate came to \$217.

The man said that he two men took the items. An electric razor was been convoked for a meeting at from a toilet at KBST-TV some-7:30 p.m. Tuesday. time Saturday night.

Infant Daughter Dies Here Sunday

Denise Estelle Brunson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brunson, Big Spring, died in a hos-point large at 1:20 a.m. Monday. Car Is Stolen pital here at 1:20 a.m. Monday, seven hours after birth. Police officers Sunday night went Graveside services were set for

p.m. at the Trinity Memorial on the lookout for a car stolen from in front of the First Baptist Park with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, officiat- Church. ing. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home E. L. Gibson, 1105 Wood, report was to be in charge of arrange- ed loss of a 1952 Oldsmobile which was parked at the Church

Besides the parents, the baby between 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., the leaves two brothers, Daryl Brun- time the loss was noted. son and Carl Brunson; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. N. Brunson, Big Spring, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mabel

Ramirez Service Set For Tuesday

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mexican Baptist Church for Trinidad Ramirez, 37, who died here Sun day night following an illness of 21/2 years.

Rev. Albert Juaquin of that church will officiate. Graveside rites will be in charge of the Ri ver Funeral Home. Burial will be in the City Ceme

Ramirez had been a resident o Big Spring since 1940.

Road Is Approved By Commissioners

a strip of road extending .9 miles to be postponed. north from a point west of the The commissioners consulted Terrace Theatre.

Jones told the court that the property owners had expressed will- ly in relation to maintenance. ingness to supply the right-of-way Parks told the commission that needed for the project.

Monday assured a delegation of resurvey of the property is being property owners in the Omar Jones made and until this is completed. property owners in the Omar Jones made and until this is completed, addition that the county would pave further action on the project has one imprisonment of two

with Walter Parks, county engineer, on road problems, particular-

any raises for workers in his de-Hudson Landers made the mo- partment would be recommended tion that the road be included in for April. He explained that the the program of permanent road last raise the highway workers rebuilding of the county this year ceived was last April and that be-

Ike Vows Building Peace With Justice

(Continued from Page 1)

try - rolling mills and blast furnaces, dynamos, dams and assemica the Bountiful.' It was at that point that Eisen-

to the islands of the South Pa- ity." cific, Eisenhower said, "one-third Against that background, Eisenof all mankind has entered upon hower said this country cherishes an historic struggle for a new its friendship with all nations that freedom: freedom from grinding are or would be free.

said:

Texas Touch

Col. Cleon Freeman, who is re-

tiring from the Air Force, wears

a western style hat presented to

him Saturday evening at a re-

ception honoring him and Col. David Lewis. Col. Freeman, who

has been executive officer at

Webb, also was given a deed to

40 acres of Texas land. The docu-

ment, elaborately done, was at-

tested to by "David Crockett"

and "James Bowie," but Col.

Freeman was given a sack of

dirt, which, owing to recent sand-

storms and drought, was all that

remained of the 40 acres.

Death Claims

a local hospital Sunday.

of his life due to illness.

boro Dec. 19, 1887.

occupation, Roberts had been in-

The deceased was born in Hills-

Scouters To Meet

Members of the commissioners

would be held at 7:30 p.m. in room

10-S at Howard County Junior Col-

lege. The arrowhead training pro-

jects will be highlighted at the

MAYBE IT WAS

ROCK CANDY

a mistaken idea of rocks.

that children were throwing

rocks at cars at the north

end of the east viaduct. A po-

lice car was immediately dis-

They found the children, but

they were not throwing rocks

Police officers did not report

however, if the candy was of

patched to check.

- but candy.

the rock variety.

meeting.

their means of livelihood. In the is never bartered among free heart of Europe, Germany still men."

stands tragically divided. So is the Eisenhower said that in honortoo, is all the world.

Eisenhower declared: "To counter the threat of those

needed military strength, and help to build the security of oth-"We must use our skills and Within A Year knowledge and, at times, our sub-

stance, to help others rise from suffering may be from our shores. a year Saturday. of Big Spring but more recently Roberts had resided here until flames of conflict.' three years ago, when he moved The United States, Eisenhower

said, recognizes and accepts its dren playing with matches. In ad-'own deep involvement in the dition to the fire loss, the house active most of the last 21/2 years destiny of man everywhere." nation is "pledged to honor, and keep it isolated to the one room. to strive to fortify, the author-

Survivors, in addition to his wife, ity of the United Nations." include four sons, Claude, Ray- In the U.N., he said, "rests the house was destroyed there by fire mond Earle, John Wayne and Da- best hope of our age for the on Feb. 7. The residence was a vid Glenn, all of Lamesa; four assertion of that law by which all total loss at that time. daughters, Mrs. Archie Kinard, nations may live in dignity." leston, W. Va.; and Mrs. James sible role in the world's great urday

they touch upon the affairs of a Doyle Maynard, minister of the vast region, the fate of an island McPherson said that the igni- Burial was to take place in the of Formosa and the Suez situa- child.

tion, Eisenhower said: Pallbearers were to be Gary wisdom in giving counsel - in the telephone company here. receiving counsel - and in shar-

ing burdens, we will wisely per- Graveside Rites form the work of peace." Eisenhower said all who dwell

staff of the Lone Star district have Malcolm Patterson, district com-

themselves, can now build only their prison. The United States, Eisenhower

said, does not "fear this world of bly lines - the chorus of Amer- change" for it is "no stranger to much of its spirit." "Everywhere we see the seeds

hower said the American picture of the same growth that America of prosperity does not apply to the itself has known. The American entire world. And for that reason, experiment has, for generations, he added "this is no time of ease fired the passion and the courage millions elsewhere seeking From the North African deserts freedom, equality and opportun-

"We respect, no less, their in He said no nation, however old dependence," he said. "And when, or great "escapes this tempest of in time of want or peril, they ask change and turmoil." Then he our help, they may honorably receive it; for we no more seek to impoverished by the buy their sovereignty than we recent world war, seek to restore would sell our own. Sovereignity

whole continent divided. And so, ing the aspirations of such nations, "we honor, no less in this In saying America is called divided world than in a less torupon to meet the price of peace, mented time, the people of Rus-

must pay the costs of our own Fire Strikes Home

Fire struck a Northside address misery, however far the scene of for the second time in less than

For wherever in the world a peo- Interior of an upstairs room at ple knows desperate want there the Ida Mae White residence at must appear at least the spark of 906 NW 4th was ruined in a fire hope, the hope of progress - or Saturday. Also a large amount of there will surely rise at last the clothing in the room was destroy-

ed, firemen reported. The blaze developed from chilwas damaged with water slightly Accordingly, he went on, the as firemen fought the blaze to

The house was moved to the address last year after another

Firemen from the Northside sta-Beyond that Eisenhower said, tion and also the main station "We are called to act a respon- were called to fight the blaze Sat-Wilder, Dallas; and five grand- concerns or conflicts - whether

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kirby, forhowever, by dogs in the neighbor- were to be conducted at 2:30 p.m. After those apparent allusions mer residents of Big Spring, are Monday at the River Funeral Home. to the Chinese Nationalist island announcing the birth of their first

The baby, an 81/2-pound boy, was "Only in respecting the hopes born Sunday at 9:57 p.m. in the of cultures of others will we prac- Midland Memorial Hospital. He Only as we show willingness and father formerly was employed by

Graveside rites were to be held in freedom is their only sure de- at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the City fense," he added. "The economic Cemetery for the infant daughter need of all nations - in mutual of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lomax of dependence - makes isolation an Odessa. The baby died Saturday impossibility: not even America's night in an Odessa hospital, 12 prosperity could long survive if hours after being born. Other surother nations did not also prosper. vivors are the paternal grandpar-No nation can longer be a fortress, ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lomax, missioner, said that the session lone and strong and safe. And any Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Lepeople, seeking such shelter for roy Thomas, Odessa.

Martin Dies Puts Hat In Senate Ring

dacy for the U.S. Senate seat va- force it in this campaign." cated by Gov. Price Daniel and

liam Blakley. "The principal issue in this campaign is which candidate is best qualified for the office," Dies said in a statement. His statement continued:

"In these critical times the people of Texas cannot afford to send an inexperienced and untrained Motorists who called police man to the Senate. I am the only headquarters Sunday concerncandidate in the race who has had ing children throwing rocks had previous congressional experience. "If I am elected senator there The police office had reports

is no necessity or excuse for a special election to choose my suc cessor. All that the Legislature need do is to carry out the federal law by giving the congressmanat-large office to one of the five big congressional districts which have sufficient population for an additional congressman. Such a bill can be passed now to go into effect Jan. 3, 1959, or as soon as a vacancy occurs. "In conducting my campaign for

important duty of my present office. In the last four sessions of Congress the record shows that 80 per cent of all bills were voted upon after April 1. Most of the 20 per cent which were voted upon before April 1 came back to the House for a vote after having been amended by the Senate. "The federal law limits each

the Senate I will not neglect any

candidate in this race to \$19,000 for television, radio and newspa-

man-at-large Martin Dies an- with this law strictly and call upnounced formally today his candi- on the Justice Department to en-

The election will be held April now held temporarily by Sen. Wil- 2. Seven candidates, six Democrats and one Republican, have announced for Daniel's unfinished term, which terminates in Janu-

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and food that was given at the passing of our son, Gary Layne. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Voyles And Don Wayne

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Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids PUBLIC RECORDS

building of the county this year and the motion was carried.

Announcement was made that the decision on the next step in adjoint of difference and child custody.

E. W. Anderson versus Jack Nichols, suit for divorce and child custody.

E. W. Anderson versus Joseph W. Gregory Jr., suit on title.

Eva Coleman versus Earl Coates et all suit for hien forcelosure.

Lee Williams versus Allen Knapp, suit for annulment.

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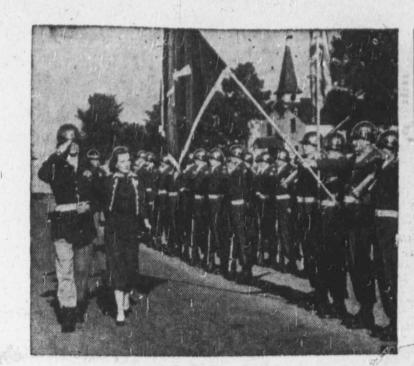
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On Review

Trainees at Ft. Jackson, S. C., stage an "Escort Honor" ceremony for a visiting group of mothers seeing at first hand the life of recruits training under the Reserve Forces Act.

Mothers Get VIP Tours **On South Carolina Post**

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (4) - How cation classes.

does the Army make its beds? | Church leaders, women news-More than 500 women from 35 writers, Parent-Teacher Assn, ofcities have come here during the ficers and mothers make the onepast eight months to see for them- day visits. They are flown here selves - and to watch Uncle Sam by the Army. The teen-agers trainselves — and to watch Uncle Sain by the Army life. Ing under the Reserve Forces Act I did, you can't just quit and fold The program of having mothers put on an "Escort of Honor" cere-your hands," explained Edward

and women civic leaders visit this mony for each group. infantry training post began here and is being adopted by other lunch in the Army mess hall with Can Co. Army centers training 17 and 18- their sons, who are relieved of year-olds under the Reserve Forces training duty for the day to escort manager of industrial sales for

their mothers on the tour. The boys in this special program said the work "keeps me alert. This post serves an 11-state area, and women have come from each train for six months, then return I'm getting a lot of pleasure out in groups averaging 15. They have home to complete their military of it. toured barracks, mess halls, rifle obligations in home town reserves ranges, chapels and physical edu- or National Guard unit.

Predict Ike To Tip Scales For Alcorn

ministration official predicted to-day President Eisenhower will tip the scales for H. Meade Alcorn Dalton, Virginia national commit-unity included Darby; Ray C. Bliss, Ohio state chairman; Ted Dalton, Virginia national commit-"One problem was that the price lican national chairman.

chairman. If he does not, a bitter manager.

by Harry Darby, Kansas national Democratic control of both houses | 000. hower tomorrow to get his ideas

about a new chairman. Hall named the Darby group at failure of Republicans to win Leave On Honeymoon a meeting of the party's national back Congress despite Eisenhowcommittee here Saturday. The er's landslide "disproved the coatcommittee will meet in open ses tail theory." sion tomorrow to get Darby's re- He said that although the GOP retreat in sunny Barbados today port on the conversations with had "cracked the formerly im- He is the 48-year-old Democrat

senhower favors Alcorn.

If he wishes, Eisenhower can tial assistant; and Louis Nunn of we came to going broke."

fight could break out for the post If Alcorn is chosen, he is ex- sales volume to \$2.5 million a being vacated Feb. 1 by Leonard pected to pledge active coopera- year-and lost \$50,000. An eight-member group headed Congress for a drive to overturn volume and the client made \$35.

the national committee that the

own merits. Alcorn, who directed arrange- Hall's indication he regards the days. ments for last year's national con- South as a fertile field for Repubvention, was one of six men Hall lican efforts found some grudging Odessans Killed said had been mentioned as possi- Democratic agreement.

Caesar found it hard to defeat the

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Uncle Ray:

Several Gauls Became Noted 'Roman' Writers

By RAMON COFFMAN Eighteen hundred years ago, the Romans had the largest empire in the world. It stretched from the eastern end of the Mediterranean to the British Isles, and included Egypt, Greece, Italy, Gaul and much of the island which was called "Britain" in ancient times. Now the island is known as Great

Q. How large was Gaul, and what kind of people did it have? A. In a rough way, the boundaries of Gaul were the same as those of

modern Europe. The Gauls included people of various groups, but most of them ern parts of the Italian peninsula were of Celtic stock. Other tribes- Q. Is it true that the Gauls promen, including the Franks, invad- duced some famous "Romans"? ed Gaul, but the modern French A. Various Gauls in northwestare largely of Celtic origin. The ern Italy became famous. These in-Belgians, the Irish and the Welsh cluded the "Roman writers" named are other people of Celtic descent. Livy, Virgil, Pliny the Elder and Q. Did Julius Caesar conquer Pliny the Younger.

Gaul? A. Some of Gaul was in the Ro- Gauls who lived west of the Alps, man Empire before Caesar was but at last managed to do so. He born, but Caesar greatly increased wrote about his battles, and also the Gallic territory under Roman described the manners and customs rule. He pushed the limits of Ro- of the Gauls. man rule to the Rhine River.

For HISTORY section of your Before the time of Caesar, the scrapbook. Gauls invaded Italy, and fought their way down to the city of Rome.

Their leaders were given gold in To get a converse and a state of the con To get a copy send a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of return for a promise to leave. The Gauls then retreated to northwest-

Area Youths Enter Fort Worth Show

FORT WORTH - Howard, Martin and Dawson 4-H and FFA members have entered a number of steers in the junior show of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show to be held here Jan.

Howard entries include Wanda Boatler, Jerry Iden and Joyce Robinson, all with Hereford calves. Bobby Sale, Marilyn Sale and Weems Williams, all of Martin County, also have entered Here-

ford steers. From Dawson County, Roy E. Hatch and James Hunt have entered Herefords and Angus and Rinehard Vogler has entered a

The junior steer show will be judged next Saturday.



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (P)-Six retired executives are rescuing small businesses in trouble-"for

These men were among the sighest paid leaders in West Coast business, but age brushed them aside to make room at the top for

ectors for any little businessman or manufacturer who needs help and is willing to accept it. The man in trouble pays little more than his share of their office

The idea was conceived by William B. Logan, a management consultant in San Francisco. "One man running his own little business," said Logan, "can't possibly be an expert in all fields. A big corporation can pay top salaries and get the talent it needs. but the little man can't."

Logan said Dun & Bradstreet figures show that inexperience causes nearly 91 per cent of business failures.

Experience is what Logan's retread directors give. "After working for 43 years like

Lanz, 62-year-old retired division Mothers get a chance to have sales manager of the American Samuel G. Gearhart, 67, former General Electric's Pacific district,

> Other members are John S. Curran, 73, retired bank executive; Edmund H. Pigeon, 70, retired streets day today in Nicosia's small business analyst; Samuel F. Baker, 67, former president of Barium Steel Corp. and of United the Greek sector were smoking Aircraft Products Co.; and R. G. ruins in the wake of torch and

"We're running as efficiently as sectors.

Jr. of Connecticut as new Repub- teeman; former Gov. Howard was far too low on one item. The Pyle of Arizona, now a presiden- more business we did the closer to avenge the death of a Turkish virtually dictate the choice of a Lexington, Ky., 1956 state campaign Logan cited a case in which a small businessman expanded his EOKA underground.

tion with Republican members of | The directors cut back the sales

Hall said in his final report to Governor, Bride

NEW YORK -The Robert B. Meyners fly off-te-a-honeymoon Eisenhower before electing a new pregnable Democratic strongholds ic governor of New Jersey. She in the South and the big cities" it is the former Helen Day Steven-An administration official said didn't have enough candidates for son, 28, daughter of a college there is no doubt in his mind Ei- Congress who could win on their president, distant cousin of Adlai Stevenson and a bride of two

COLUMBUS, Tex. 49-A two-car collision yesterday killed three persons. Killed were Robert Glasgow, 56, of Odessa; his wife, Omy, 55, and Mrs. Bertha Huebel, 3, of La Grange.

Blasts Kill 27

TAIPEI (# Twenty-seven per-TAIPEI &—Twenty-seven persons were killed yesterday in the accidental explosion of eight big shells after an artillery firing exercise near Taichung, central Formosa.

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Mamie Poses

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower poses in her inaugural gown of citron colored lace over net and matching taffeta in Washington.

Turks, Greeks In Cyprus Battle

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) - Turkish and Greek Cypriots fought for the

Eleven shops and warehouses in Von Bernuth, 62, retired regional bomb attacks last night by bands director of Pfizer Chemical.

One manufacturer who received Two Greek Cypriot men were their help commented, "We would wounded in the new outbreak. Turkhave gone broke if we ish auxiliary policemen opened hand't had Logan's board of direc- fire to break up a clash on a street dividing the Greek and Turkish

A curfew that had been lifted a dawn was immediately reimposed The fire raids last night were policeman, killed Friday in a bombing attributed to the Greek

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Planes Could Have Kept On, Flier Claims

er planes had been available three B52 bombers could have clipped about six hours from the time it took them to circle the globe last week.

Morris told newsmen the bombers could have "kept right on go-

During their round-the-world journey, the B52s were refueled at

which are driven by conventional non-jet engines. To take on fuel from these tankers, the heavy jets must slow down and drop to 20,000 eet - the maximum altitude that can be reached by loaded KC97s. The B52s also lose time in climbing back to their normal cruising level, which on this flight was beween 35,000 and 50,000 feet. In response to a question, Morris said "about six hours" could

have been saved if the B52s could have been refueled by the new KC135 jet tankers, now in pro- Association of American Rail- Fire Hits Church

Orme To Attend Shippers' Meet In San Antonio

Douglas Orme, Big Spring, vice president of Cosden Petroleum That is the estimate of Lt. Col. James H. Morris of San Antonio, Tex., who piloted one of the three heavy jet aircraft more than 24,000 miles in 45 hours and the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio.

As chairman of the Petroleum and Petroleum Products Committee meeting of the Southwest Shippers tee, he will report on the activities of his group at the three-day meet

ing" if that had been necessary.

He voiced the opinion that the B52's range, when refueled in discussed by more than 400 ship flight, is limited only by the physrailroad freight at the three-day meeting. Among the principal speakers will be Eugene W. Coughlin, of Washington, D. C., manager intervals by KC97 tanker planes of the railroad relations section of the Car Service Division of the

Bladder 'Weakness'

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ion service.

The Southwest Shippers Advisory Board which embraces all of Tex-as and portions of Louisiana, Okla-MIDLAND, Tex. UB roared through the First Christian Church of Midland Yesterday oma, Arkansas and New Mexico, is an organization of more than 1,700 industrialists, farmers and others who cooperate with the rail-Now - Proved by Actual Test roads in the maintenance of ade

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A Bible Thought For Today

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Editorial

Frightened Foe A Dangerous Foe

Insofar as it is ever known exactly what goes on in the innermost councils of the Kremlin, Nikita Khrushchev, with the aid of Chou En-Lai of Red China and the Polish and Hungarian leaders whom he recently called upon, has won the showdown battle for control of the citadel of world communism and the center of Russian power.

He has been crawfishing on his anti-Stalin stand, indicating a play to pacify his fellows inside the Kremlin and among the satellites - if you exclude Tito, and make a few reservations regarding Gomulka of Poland.

Whereas a month ago the Communist world seemed to be split down the middle, there is some evidence now that the rifts have been repaired and the top leadership in Communist countries brought into some sort of focus.

This is bad news for the West, if true. The Kremlin organs of propaganda and indeed the Kremlin leadership from Bulganin on down, have been making some extraordinarily bitter attacks against President Eisenhower's Middle East program - bitter even for the Red propagandists. Some observers of the scene assert that the Kremlin is genuinely disturbed and fearful over this development.

A frightened foe is a doubly dangerous foe, and we Americans should be on good.

the alert at this critical time. Any inclination to take the Russian warnings as just the usual line of bombast should be discouraged.

Perhaps the provision in the President's budget calling for further down-grading of the Air Force and Army had been reached before the present crisis developed; at any rate the proposals are disturbing in view of the worsened overall situation. He would reduce the Army by two divisions, and the Air Force from the current 133 wings to 128 compared to the planned goal of 137 by next summer.

It is explained that the money thus "saved" would be used partly on the guided missile program. The contention is that the cutdowns would in reality give greater strength to both the Air Force and the Army.

Congress is expected to take a hard, long look at these further cutbacks. Until recently the economizers used the great power of the Air Force as an excuse to reduce Army strength; now guided missiles and nuclear weapons are put forward as justifying still further reductions in the Army and Air Force.

Not the least of the danger inherent in any large-scale reduction of strength is the encouragement it would lend to the Kremlin to strike while the striking is

Comprehensive Program

Governor Price Daniel's first message to the Texas Legislature outlining the major points of the legislative program he hopes to see enacted was one of the most sweeping and comprehensive of recent years.

He hung an "emergency" tag on four items. No. 1 is water, and he recommended that the proposed \$100 million revolving other subject. fund be doubled for use in local projects. Highway safety measures came next, including a 200-man addition to the high-

way patrol. He said death and destruction on our highways had reached "disaster proportions. He would modernize the state's eminent domain laws to help implement the highway progress program. This, we imagine, would involve court procedures to reduce the amount of money going for right of

way purchase, which has reached enormous proportions in some localities, in order to leave more money for highway building.

Finally, the governor says the state needs a statewide crime commission to keep an eye on possible official misconduct, plus a lobby registration and control law, and a code of ethics for public officials. More has been talked about in these fields and less has been done by successive legislatures than almost any The governor thinks his program can

be put in effect without disturbing the present tax structure. But he made no firm pledges regarding taxes, except to go on record against the perennial sales tax proposal and against any form of state income tax.

The governor's first message, to be followed later with a discussion of the budget, ran to 6,100 words and contained 25

He laid it on the line in clear terms, and the Legislature clearly has many chores to perform if it puts a substantial part of the program through.

Walter Lippmann Hal Boyle

Blank Check And Emergency

Mr. Dulles has finished with his public testimony on behalf of the proposed Middle Eastern resolution, and he must now see what he can do in secret session. It is evident enough that the Senators are baffled, and that they feel that they are voting for things that are not being explained to them and that they do not understand. For Mr. Dulles has been using all the arts of a skilled lawyer to avoid saying anything precise and concrete about what is the policy which the resolution authorizes, and about how he intends to operate it when Congress has voted the resolution.

What he is asking from Congress is a grant of power - in terms of our military forces and of a considerable sum of money-and along with this grant of power a free hand to use the power, and in addition a vote of confidence in advance. He is asking, I take it, that Congress provide him with all possible bargaining power in negotiating with the Arab states. The bargaining power he wants would consist, first, of authority to use the American armed forces without further action by Congress; second, the authority to spend \$200,000,000 now without having to say in advance how it is to be spent; and, third, the over-all moral force of having it known that all these proceedings have the blessing of Congress.

Having tinkered a bit with the resolution, Congress will presumably in the end vote for it. When the Secretary of State, speaking for the President, says that the issue of war and peace hangs on his proposa, it is impossible for Congress to refuse. Under a parliamentary system of government, the legislature could reject the proposal if it dislikes it and could force the government to resign, bringing into existence a different government. But

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under our system, the control of foreign relations is in the hands of the President, and on a show-down Congress must support him when he certifies that his pro-

posals are a matter of life and death. In this case, Congress is being asked for a big grant of authority of which one of the essential characteristics is that the use of this authority is not to be explained in advance. Nothing quite like that has, so far as I can remember, been asked of Congress except, of course, in time of

In the Formosa resolution, Congress took a commitment to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, and it authorized the President to determine what should be done about the off-shore islands. The Formosa resolution was, therefore, a specific grant of authority. As for the Truman doctrine, the only power the President asked for was a specific power to aid Greece and Turkey; the global part of the doctrine was a Presidential declaration in which Congress did not have to play any practical part.

This new resolution is a generalized grant of power. It is so general that not even the countries are specified to which it applies. The best argument for it is that the collapse of the British position has consequences that are far-reaching and as yet incalculable. The old connections in the Middle East are, if not completely broken as in Egypt, then profoundly shaken as in Iraq. Among the Western nations only the United States is in a position to negotiate with the Middle Eastern countries, and what Eisenhower and Dulles are asking from Congress is a blank check in an emergency.

The grant of free money, which seems to trouble Congress the most, is best explained and justified, I would suppose, by telling ourselves that it is to be used for loans and subsidies which are primarily political in their impact on the governments and on public opinion. These are not elegant projects which can be laid before Congress in the form of blueprints/ supported by the testimony of engineers and technicians. They belong rather to the small change of international political

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Last Laugh

GREEN BAY, Wis. OF - The tax collector won and lost when a Green Bay citizen filed his state income tax return. The return arrived all right - with two cents postage due.

That's A Yolk?

OWATONNA, Minn. @ - Slogan for Owatonna's Egg Days celebration: "Be a good egg."

Desperation?

POCAHONTAS, Ark. &-Sign in a cafe window at this northeast Arkansas town: "Customers wanted. No experience need-



Mac's First Job-

James Marlow

Ike's Not The Same Man

his second term today is in some munism at home. ways not the same man who took He got the war ended. It was a easier. office four years ago. He has far from perfect armistice. But It was as if under the Eisengrown, he has learned, and he it did get the killing stopped and hower calmness the mass of understands his country better. forestalled the chance of a bigger Americans regained confidence in But he still retains a quality war.

desperately worried about com- shadows.

cesses in business," said Murray

"But I never idolized money."

have time to count it?

but still won. For example:

selling laundry machinery.

Mr. Breger

solidated Laundries, the world's

he was hailed as the youngest pages'."

At 49 Cohen, who is as calm

WASHINGTON UP - The Presi- over McCarthyism it was almost fication rampant when Eisenhowdent Eisenhower who moves into neurotically suspicious of com- er took office in 1953 began to disappear. The nation breathed

which historians may consider He remained aloof from person- communism without fear or hys-his greatest contribution to Amer- al involvement with Sen. McCar- teria. ican life-a quality he originally thy (R-Wis). But his aides - cer. As a result of the public disbrought to the presidency. It's his tainly with his knowledge and enchantment with McCarthy and ability to stay calm and convey approval — took a stand against his followers, Eisenhower finally

Makes Money By Washing

NEW YORK @ - "The reason top executive of any firm on the

ey. How can you idolize something the firm. I didn't bring in men

on the Lower East Side and still route supervisors when I came.

and twine at 14, and four years that would permeate through to

dorf Towers, and is the only ten- measure of my own success is

washes 30 million diapers a year. ing doorbells, and that if you

it later . . ."

ident and board chairman of Con- business, you'll get business.

many uneducated men make suc. New York Stock Exchange.

and restful as a bottle of benze- hen's explanation:

you are making so fast you don't from the outside.

later was earning \$40,000 a year their families

McCarthy and set in motion the Four years ago he inherited a Senate scrutiny which drove the Up to then he had seemed to lean nation which was at war in Korea, Wisconsin Red-hunter into the over backwards to please the

munism abroad, and so divided After that the hatred and vili-

"It was losing money, and go-ing downhill," he said. "Its an-

year we'll do 22-million-dollars."

How did he do it? This is Co-

"I put in insurance, pensions

successful. But I've been a sales-

themselves to handle domestic

party's reactionary wing. Thereafter he steered a more liberal

The Eisenhower who nowadays urges expansion of Social Securit, the minimum wage and public aid to education has traveled a long way from the Eisenhower of

It was in those days that Eisen hower, as president of Columbia University, said that if a person wanted security he could find it in jail. It was a statement which made him appear oblivious of the meaning, and public approval, of Cohen, who never finished gram- nual business was about six mil- the New and Fair Deals under mar school. "is that subconscious- lion dollars and it hadn't paid a which the government assumed ly they seek security in money. dividend in some 10 years. This some responsibility for the people's welfare.

The Eisenhower who took office four years ago, after a lifetime in drine pills, really is a millionaire "I did it by molding the men military service, was not a wellwho probably doesn't idolize mon- I found there when I took over informed man on the ramifications of government. This showed up particularly in his answers at "We had about 2,000 employes his early news conferences when There are a number of unusual then, and we have about 4,000 there was no time for his aides

things about Murray, a blue-eyed, now, plus 800 trucks. All the man- to prepare his answers. sandy - haired philanthropist and agers of the 23 plants we have It was in those early days and businessman who was born poor today were route delivery men or before that he preached against government spending. But for the wears the air of surety of one "I told them at the start their past three years, when he had to who broke his knuckles young, jobs were secure as long as I look at the problems involved, the was there, but it was up to them budgets he has offered have been He went to work selling paper to provide the kind of security going up, not down.

He lives in a suite in the Wal- and stock purchase plans. The Liberal Arts dorf Towers, and is the only ten- measure of my own success is ant there who does his own laun- how many men I can help make Grads Getting He is also a bachelor who man all my life. I believe in ring-

He is, as a matter of fact, pres- pound pavements and ask for COLUMBUS, Ohio № - An Ohio State University dean says liberal "So when they started to tell arts graduates, including those largest firm in the field, and king- me what they'd been doing, or with "non-technical" training, are pin in the nation's 400-million-dol- showed me a sheet of figures, I being placed in good jobs by lar a year linen supply and laun- told them, 'I don't care what you industry.

"Industry and business are did-that's up to you-and the In 1943 when he moved in and only figure I'm interested in is waking up to the fact that they've took over control of the company the final one at the bottom of the been overlooking a bet in their recruitment programs," says Prof. James F. Fullington, Dean of OSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

He said industry and business find that a liberal education, regardless of the major field of study, develops capabilities that they need and can use "in management, sales, and, believe it or not, produc-

Discussing the functions of the college of arts and sciences, he said the college "is dedicated to the conviction that the primary aim of undergraduate education should be the development of the man, and that specialized technical training should be secondary." He added that "this is not a matter of the exclusion of specialized technical training, but of relative emphasis.

"The college believes," Dean Fullington said, "that the man who is broadly educated in the sciences, social sciences, arts, and humanities may become a happier man, a better husband and father, a better citizen, and a better leader in his vocational field than the narrowly trained specialist."

Hasty Correction

PORT HURON, Mich. 4h - The local YMCA has a new address now - 700 West Fort St. It took "He says you can do his homework now and he'll correct quick action by the Board of Directors to change it from Beer

Around The Rim

Some People Will Steal Anything

fingered gentry has picked up a hubcap or two around town.

It's never been determined where the hooligans dispose of the loot, though it could be South America. There must be a market for stuff, although the privateers could just be keeping their hands in the

Hubcaps are a favorite item but any thing is apt to disappear under the cover of night across the great land of oursanything the thieves take a fancy to. A few of the trophies the artful dodgers have collected around here include tombstones and thimbles, Christmas decorations and shrubbery.

Some of the items the plunderers take have marketable value. Others, they must grab for sentimental reasons.

Many of the hardened artists are downright thoughty about their capers-they steal only from those they know have insurance to cover their losses. Others would make off with your wooden leg, just for the kicks they'd get from seeing you struggle down the street without it.

Some of the great fraternity of knobknckers are plucky-you can say that for them.

I notice a news story out of Springfield, Ohio, where a man came home and found his home missing. He first listened to "People Are Funny" and then decided the building had been stolen, pipes and all. He found it later on a lot across town but how it got there he was never able to find out.

A family up in Salem, Oregon, turned

I see by the papers where the light- up with a lineleum in their kitchen missing, one that had been newly laid and had the cook stove and ice box planted un it. That job took a little time. I wonder if the

thugs took time off to raid the ice bex? You hear every now and then of the pirates who steal the kitchen sink but I read about a guy who broke into a house the other day-the only thing he took was a bath. How did the occupants know? He left a ring in the tub.

You might wonder about the New York thiel who swiped eight policemen's pay checks, valued at \$1,294. Consider, too, the Australian bandit who stale 10,000 copies of booklet on crime prevention from a police printing plant.

In Toronto, a woman time? stoke saus to pay off her lawyer, falter she had been tried on a charge of taking \$2.300 from her employer:

You can't blame some of the night raiders for changing their habits. There must be easier ways by turn a buck than the one employed by a gink who tried to stick up a dance hall out in Arizona last

The following happened to him. (1) the

spot's owner hit him over the noggin with a blackjack. (2) a waitress beaned him with a baseball bat. (3) another waitress crowned him with a steel chair. (4) the owner's brother punched him in the jaw. (5) a patron winged him with a beer bottle, and (6) he got arrested. The pokey must have looked good to him

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

History Made On Austrian Border

ANDAU, Austria - History, how momentous none of us can yet foresee, is indeed made at night along the Austro-Hungarian border. By stealth and daring, Hungarian refugees from intolerable oppression still cross the border even under a moon that now hangs like an enemy in the sky. casting a harsh klieglight on a stark winter landscape.

By 3 a.m., when this farm village so near the border has been fast asleep for a good six hours, the refugee agencies are just beginning to expect the night's peak load at this border collection station. Three refugees, a young woman and two

men in their 20s had just arrived. They've had a bad time of it, an interpreter said brusquely. "They are all of a party of 25 that got through. The others were caught just at the border." I thought despairingly of the machine-gun and rifle fire we had heard earlier, and the baying of dogs trained to hunt down their rebel-

The three stood quietly in the men's dormitory. A drab, duncolored room that was once the village dance hall, it had only the saving grace of security, of warmth and of double-decker beds. A score of exhausted escapees were already asleep. There was a leonine gray head on a pillow a few feet away, but the majority looked

like high school boys. The girl was taken away to the women's dormitory in the town school. As the two men sought bunks, a new group of a half dozen Hungarians arrived. They were five young men and a girl in a thin winter coat, her bare hands scarlet with the cold, not even a scarf on her dark head.

As these refugees kept coming in little groups, the one universal characteristic that impressed and amazed me was their

calm, or perhaps I should say stoicism, their dignity, their courteous manner and

There was neither hysteries nor mack heroics. There was no bellyaching from these people who had walked for miles, hidden for hours in the swamps and marshes of Hungary near the Eisner Canal, and finally made a dash for it.

A slight man, bushand of the one woman in the group, said in response to questioning that he was a cohinet-maker by trade who hoped to earn his living thus in the world of free men.

"We left Budapest yesterday." be said matter-of-factly. "There has been no bread or meat in the city for days and days. The only food we have seen has been cakes stamped with the Red Cross. Yesterday, when there was more shooting at Gaepel (Budapest's largest complex of factories) and there seemed to be a drive against the workers, we decided to leave.

He had no idea - this cabinet makerwhere he wanted to settle in the Western world. He said he had not thought that problem through. His only thought, when the decision to flee was finally made, was to escape the misery and persecution of

There was a poignant moment when it was explained to the young wife that she would have to go to the women's documents tory. She, who had endured so much and so bravely, elung to her husband's hand as if she might never see him again if once they were parted.

But he smiled reassuringly at her. She managed a smile, and without further ada followed the Red Cross worker to the women's shelter. (Copyright, 1987, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Nasser's Days May Be Numbered

WASHINGTON - The beginning of the that go through the Suez Canal. It takes end of the Nasser regime in Egypt is in a little longer voyage, but the expense in sight. The fact is that within a year or so the United States may be seriously considering aid to the Egyptian people due to the plight in which they may find themselves because of the misguided policies of Nasser.

This is the emerging picture of the Middle East. It may explain why the Eisens hower administration is declining to say at this time just which countries it will eventually help with the economic measures being considered by Congress.

Secretary of State Dulles, in the testimony he gave in closed session to the House Foreign Affairs Committee this week, a portion of which now has been released, said that several Middle East countries are faced with economic chaos as a result of the closing of the Suez Canal and the blowing up in Syria of the oil pipeline from Iraq. Mr. Dulles declared that there are no immediate plans to use any funds to aid Egypt financially but that he hoped Egypt would be free of Communist influence "in a year or two" and then would become eligible for help. He added:

"I do not think the fact that they once perhaps made a reckless transaction and mortgaged much of their crops to finance arms should bar them from help at all

This is but another way of saying that Nasser's mistakes will not be held against the Egyptian people, who presumably will take care of the Nasser blunders themselves with a new government of their own choosing. There is grave danger that the Suez

Canal will not be the same important waterway in the next ten years that it has been in the past. New pipelines to Mediterranean ports from the Arab countries, by-passing Egypt, are a virtual certainty now. The United States government doesn't have to participate in the financing of such projects. They will be developed in the natural course of events by business leaders of various countries in constructing projects that will insure a steady flow of oil through friendly countries. The Arab countries, moreover, which have been hurt by Nasser's tactics and want to sell their oil will cooperate in building the new

Also, larger and larger tankers are being ordered which in a few years will carry more and more oil around the Cape of Good Hope and avoid passage through the Suez altogether. The large-sized tankers can transport more oil and do it more economically than the smaller ones

about the same. Already the tanker construction business everywhere is in one of its biggest booms, and Nasser is realby the man these builders of giant tankers. have to thank. For many weeks there have been two

fallacies widely published and widely be-

lieved. One i sthat Nasser was provoked by the withdrawal of American funds for the Aswan Dam and hence seized the cunal as a reprisal. This isn't true. The American government has evidence that the Egyptian dictator intended to seize the canal long before the offer of money to help build the big dam was withdrawn. Another fallace is that Nasser's prestige has been enhanced by the American policy of siding against the British and French when they resorted to military action in and around the Suez. Actually, it has worked the other ways.

From the day the British and French took the initiative and used force, the Nasser regime was doomed. For it meant that businesses of all kinds in Western Europe would be wary of Egypt. Any country that goes in for "nationalization" - a euphemistic word for arbitrary confiscation - is bound to scare off investment capital and discourage commercial rein-

Nasser may have enjoyed a brief triumph in the press of some countries and among those in this country who wanted to toss barbs at the American government, but his goose was cooked the day he seized the canal - an action that was coupled with his purchase of arms from the Communists.

Egypt belongs with the West from a trade viewpoint, and many of her hodges have a Western education and background. The future of Egypt's economy lies in a partnership with the West, which means America, Britain and France. While it may take several months for all these facts to sink in, the end of Nusser as a dictator and a reversal of his policies are inevitable if Egypt is to survive as an independent nation. (Copyright, 1986, New York Hereld Tribune Inc.)

No Growl Prowl

BAY CITY, Mich. # - Thieves must have been looking for a good watchdog when they broke into the Bay County dog pound. The occupants didn't so much as

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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HOLLXWOOD — Joanne Dra's I gain weight my storach is the ling beautiful finger nails have all first place to show it. If you can't ways been an object of ency with go to a gym, set-ups at home will the other day I was surprised to the abdominal area.

Get Ready To the abdominal area.

went on to explain that she had just finished doing a costume pitch ture with Juff Chamilto. "And don't there with Juff Chamilto." "And don't think I disin't hate to cut them off. But they just disin't fit in with the role. It did make me realize how much more finished more all the make it supple. Being into nice all the muscles of the courtesy were more finaling drapories than Bonnan designers decree for the courtesy were more finaling drapories than Bonnan designers decree for the modern woman this season.

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tions had no effect at all. suggested as a baste for ham. But the fact the effect at all.

But since I work out at a gorn have you used them with peck Jeff Pike three or four times a week I am chops and spare ribs" so much more related that I fall assleep as seen as I get in bed. Anil it has done my figure so much Add Flovor good," she explained. "I've lost weight in my waist and hips but Grilling a frankfurter for a guined in my bust. My whole body- quick lunch? Melt a slice of Ched-

tune is so much better. When I had my first bally I a flavor change. dupidly allowed myself to gain 48



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BO BOWEN

LAMESA — Lynn Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Vaughn, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon with a party. Refreshments were served to 14 guests. Favors were bottles of bubbles.

The instructor will be Mrs. Ottom and the law liliance of Dallas. The Coanniversary Friday afternoon with a party. Refreshments were served to 14 guests. Favors were bottles of bubbles.

The legion and the auxiliary sponsored a coffee in the Legion Hall Saturday with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Announces Exhibition

The Midland Air Park Arts Con-, ited to not more than three pi or has announced an exhibit of tures per artist. Entry fee will be pointings open to all Southwest artisks of all ages. The subject male
ter will be limited to: THE ARTISTS INTERPRETATION OF
THE OIL INDUSTRY.
This exhibition will be beld in

Midland at the Air Purk Arts Cut- be made on March 24 and 25. All e from March 30 to April 6. pictures will be returned collect

pounds." Josume continued. "When his submitted must accompany the sales from the exhibition.

"What happened to the foolgroot are anonymist after think every woman who method you had for growing mills are length you wanted" I asked. "Don't blame me. Blame 'Drange," Joanne replied, and then then a good gom." Joanne concluded. This Spring

brown and navy backgrounds, small figured with other dark tones. Punels or searth dropping from the shoulder make a suit of-

Honored At Barbecue

the cheese over the top of it for FORSAN - Jeff Pike, who is terminating 38 years of a e r v i c e eith Magnelia Petroleum Compage, was honored at a retirement party on Saturday evening. Friends gathered at the Forsan For hung-up canapes: Raw Country Club to pay tributes to nustreeoms, cauliflower sections. Mr. Pike and to serve a meal of and cucumber slices may be seev-

Gifts were presented to the honoree, who has spent practically all of his service with Magnolia. in the Forsan area. A. P. Oglesby was master of ceremonies and V. L. Beanett made the presentation.

Bosides triends here, there were several from Westbrook, Conhama. and Big Spring who attended.

Central HD Club

LAMESA - Members of the Central Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. I. Bennett. Mrs. Frank Liddell gave the program, which was a demonstration of making coffee cake. Mrs. J. W. Birthardson gave the council report for the club. Refreshments were served to eight members.

Forson Study Club POSSAN — Problems of health in general and the role of the Sulk vaccine in particular were dis-cussed by Dr. J. M. Woodall, Big ring, before the Fersan Study Club over the weekend. Also on the program were Mrs. L. B. Mc-Elpath and Mrs. Eng Waltraven. Mrs. Luther Stacke was histors.

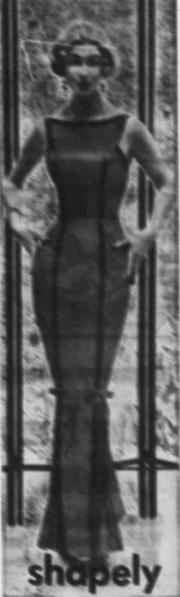
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A Bible Thought For Today

Speak not evil one of another, brethren. He that speaketh evil of his brother, and judgeth his brother, speaketh evil of the law, and judgeth the law: but if thou judge the law, thou are not a doer of the law, but a judge. (James 4:11)

Editorial

Frightened Foe A Dangerous Foe

Insofar as it is ever known exactly what goes on in the innermost councils of the Kremlin, Nikita Khrushchev, with the aid of Chou En-Lai of Red China and the Polish and Hungarian leaders whom he recently called upon, has won the showdown battle for control of the citadel of world communism and the center of Russian power.

He has been crawfishing on his anti-Stalin stand, indicating a play to pacify his fellows inside the Kremlin and among the satellites - if you exclude Tito, and make a few reservations regarding Gomulka of Poland.

Whereas a month ago the Communist world seemed to be split down the middle, there is some evidence now that the rifts have been repaired and the top leadership in Communist countries brought into some sort of focus

This is bad news for the West, if true. The Kremlin organs of propaganda and indeed the Kremlin leadership from Bulganin on down; have been making some extraordinarily bitter attacks against President Eisenhower's Middle East program - bitter even for the Red propagandists. Some observers of the scene assert that the Kremlin is genuinely disturbed and fearful over this development.

A frightened foe is a doubly dangerous foe, and we Americans should be on

the alert at this critical time. Any inclination to take the Russian warnings as just the usual line of bombast should be discouraged.

Perhaps the provision in the President's budget calling for further down-grading of the Air Force and Army had been reached before the present crisis developed; at any rate the proposals are disturbing in view of the worsened overall situation. He would reduce the Army by two divisions, and the Air Force from the current 133 wings to 128 compared to the planned goal of 137 by next summer.

It is explained that the money thus "saved" would be used partly on the guided missile program. The contention is that the cutdowns would in reality give greater strength to both the Air Force and the Army.

Congress is expected to take a hard, long look at these further cutbacks. Until recently the economizers used the great power of the Air Force as an excuse to reduce Army strength; now guided missiles and nuclear weapons are put forward as justifying still further reductions in the Army and Air Force.

Not the least of the danger inherent in any large-scale reduction of strength is the encouragement it would lend to the Kremlin to strike while the striking is



Governor Price Daniel's first message to the Texas Legislature outlining the major points of the legislative program he hopes to see enacted was one of the most sweeping and comprehensive of recent years.

He hung an "emergency" tag on four items. No. 1 is water, and he recommended that the proposed \$100 million revolving fund be doubled for use in local projects. Highway safety measures came next, including a 200-man addition to the highway patrol. He said death and destruction on our highways had reached "disaster proportions.

He would modernize the state's eminent domain laws to help implement the highway progress program. This, we imagine, would involve court procedures to reduce the amount of money going for right of way purchase, which has reached enororder to leave more money for highway

Finally, the governor says the state needs a statewide crime commission to keep an eye on possible official misconduct, plus a lobby registration and control law, and a code of ethics for public officials. More has been talked about in these fields and less has been done by successive legislatures than almost any other subject. The governor thinks his program can

be put in effect without disturbing the present tax structure. But he made no firm pledges regarding taxes, except to go on record against the perennial sales tax proposal and against any form of state income tax.

The governor's first message, to be followed later with a discussion of the budget, ran to 6,100 words and contained 25

He laid it on the line in clear terms, and the Legislature clearly has many chores to perform if it puts a substantial part of the program through.

Walter Lippmann Blank Check And Emergency

Mr. Dulles has finished with his public testimony on behalf of the proposed Middle Eastern resolution, and he must now see what he can do in secret session. It is evident enough that the Senators are baffled, and that they feel that they are voting for things that are not being explained to them and that they do not understand. For Mr. Dulles has been using all the arts of a skilled lawyer to avoid saying anything precise and concrete about what is the policy which the resolution authorizes, and about how he intends to operate it when Congress has voted

What he is asking from Congress is a grant of power - in terms of our military forces and of a considerable sum of money-and along with this grant of power a free hand to use the power, and in addition a vote of confidence in advance. He is asking, I take it, that Congress provide him with all possible bargaining power in negotiating with the Arab states. The bargaining power he wants would consist, first, of authority to use the American armed forces without further action by Congress; second, the authority to spend \$200,000,000 now without having to say in advance how it is to be spent; and, third, the over-all moral force of having it known that all these proceedings have the blessing of Congress.

Having tinkered a bit with the resolution, Congress will presumably in the end vote for it. When the Secretary of State, speaking for the President, says that the issue of war and peace hangs on his proposa, it is impossible for Congress to refuse. Under a parliamentary system of government, the legislature could reject the proposal if it dislikes it and could force the government to resign, bringing into existence a different government. But

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under our system, the control of foreign relations is in the hands of the President, and on a show-down Congress must support him when he certifies that his proposals are a matter of life and death. In this case, Congress is being asked

for a big grant of authority of which one of the essential characteristics is that the use of this authority is not to be explained in advance. Nothing quite like that has, so far as I can remember, been asked of Congress except, of course, in time of

In the Formosa resolution, Congress took a commitment to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, and it authorized the President to determine what should be done about the off-shore islands. The Formosa resolution was, therefore, a specific grant of authority. As for the Truman doctrine, the only power the President asked for was a specific power to aid Greece and Turkey; the global part of the doctrine was a Presidential declaration in which Congress did not have to play any practical part.

This new resolution is a generalized grant of power. It is so general that not even the countries are specified to which it applies. The best argument for it is that the collapse of the British position has consequences that are far-reaching and as yet incalculable. The old connections in the Middle East are, if not completely broken as in Egypt, then profoundly shaken as in Iraq. Among the Western nations only the United States is in a position to negotiate with the Middle Eastern countries, and what Eisenhower and Dulles are asking from Congress is a blank check in an emergency.

The grant of free money, which seems to trouble Congress the most, is best explained and justified, I would suppose, by telling ourselves that it is to be used for loans and subsidies which are primarily political in their impact on the governments and on public opinion. These are not elegant projects which can be laid before Congress in the form of blueprints supported by the testimony of engineers and technicians. They belong rather to the small change of international political trading.

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Last Laugh

GREEN BAY, Wis. A - The tax collector won and lost when a Green Bay citizen filed his state income tax return. The return arrived all right - with two cents postage due.

That's A Yolk?

OWATONNA, Minn. 49 - Slogan for Owatonna's Egg Days celebration: "Be a good egg."

Desperation?

POCAHONTAS, Ark. (A)-Sign in a cafe window at this northeast Arkansas town: "Customers wanted. No experience need-



Mac's First Job-

The Eisenhower who nowadays

urges expansion of Social Secur-

it, the minimum wage and public

aid to education has traveled a

long way from the Eisenhower of

It was in those days that Eisen-

The Eisenhower who took office

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - An Ohio

"Industry and business are

recruitment programs," says Prof.

College of Arts and Sciences.

James F. Fullington, Dean of OSU's

He said industry and business

find that a liberal education, re-

gardless of the major field of study,

develops capabilities that they need

and can use "in management,

sales, and, believe it or not, produc-

Discussing the functions of the

college of arts and sciences, he

said the college "is dedicated to

the conviction that the primary

aim of undergraduate education

should be the development of the

man, and that specialized technical

added that "this is not a mat

"The college believes," Dean

is broadly educated in the scien-

ces, social sciences, arts, and hu-

manities may become a happier

man, a better husband and father,

in his vocational field than the

PORT HURON, Mich. W - The

local YMCA has a new address

now -- 700 West Fort St. It took

rectors to change it from Beer

quick action by the Board of Di-

narrowly trained specialist."

Hasty Correction

emphasis."

'non-technical" training, are

hower, as president of Columbia

the late 1940s.

James Marlow

Ike's Not The Same Man

his second term today is in some munism at home. office four years ago. He has far from perfect armistice. But It was as if under the Eisengrown, he has learned, and he it did get the killing stopped and hower calmness the mass of understands his country better. forestalled the chance of a bigger Americans regained confidence in

But he still retains a quality war. which historians may consider He remained aloof from person-

desperately worried about com- shadows.

WASHINGTON - The Presi- over McCarthyism it was almost fication rampant when Eisenhowdent Eisenhower who moves into neurotically suspicious of com- er took office in 1953 began to disappear. The nation breathed ways not the same man who took He got the war ended. It was a easier.

themselves to handle domestic communism without fear or hyshis greatest contribution to Amer- al involvement with Sen. McCar. teria. ican life-a quality he originally thy (R-Wis). But his aides - cer. As a result of the public disbrought to the presidency. It's his tainly with his knowledge and enchantment with McCarthy and ability to stay calm and convey approval - took a stand against his followers, Eisenhower finally dominated the Republican party.

McCarthy and set in motion the Four years ago he inherited a Senate scrutiny which drove the Up to then he had seemed to lean nation which was at war in Korea, Wisconsin Red-hunter into the over backwards to please the

party's reactionary wing. Theremunism abroad, and so divided After that the hatred and vili- after he steered a more liberal course.

Hal Boyle

Makes Money By Washing

many uneducated men make suc- New York Stock Exchange. cesses in business," said Murray ing downhill," he said. "Its an-Cohen, who never finished gram- nual business was about six mil- the New and Fair Deals under mar school, "is that subconscious- lion dollars and it hadn't paid a which the government assumed ly they seek security in money. dividend in some 10 years. This

"But I never idolized money." At 49 Cohen, who is as calm and restful as a bottle of benze- hen's explanation: drine pills, really is a millionaire who probably doesn't idolize mon- I found there when I took over informed man on the ramificaey. How can you idolize something the firm. I didn't bring in men tions of government. This showed you are making so fast you don't from the outside. have time to count it?

things about Murray, a blue-eyed, now, plus 800 trucks. All the man- to prepare his answers. sandy - haired philanthropist and agers of the 23 plants we have It was in those early days and businessman who was born poor today were route delivery men or before that he preached against on the Lower East Side and still route supervisors when I came. wears the air of surety of one who broke his knuckles young, jobs were secure as long as I but still won. For example:

later was earning \$40,000 a year their families. selling laundry machinery. dorf Towers, and is the only ten- measure of my own success is

ident and board chairman of Con- business, you'll get business. solidated Laundries, the world's largest firm in the field, and king- me what they'd been doing, or with pin in the nation's 400-million-dollar a year linen supply and laun- told them, 'I don't care what you industry.

dry industry. took over control of the company the final one at the bottom of the been overlooking a bet in their he was hailed as the youngest pages'.'

University, said that if a person NEW YORK & - "The reason top executive of any firm on the wanted security he could find it in jail. It was a statement which made him appear oblivious of the meaning, and public approval, of some responsibility for the peoyear we'll do 22-million-dollars." ple's welfare.

How did he do it? This is Cofour years ago, after a lifetime in "I did it by molding the men military service, was not a wellup particularly in his answers at

"We had about 2,000 employes his early news conferences when There are a number of unusual then, and we have about 4,000 there was no time for his aides government spending. But for the past three years, when he had to "I told them at the start their look at the problems involved, the was there, but it was up to them budgets he has offered have been He went to work selling paper to provide the kind of security going up, not down. and twine at 14, and four years that would permeate through to

He lives in a suite in the Wal- and stock purchase plans. The Liberal Arts "I put in insurance, pensions dorf Towers, and is the only ten- measure of my own success is ant there who does his own laun- how many men I can help make Grads Getting successful. But I've been a sales-He is also a bachelor who man all my life. I believe in ring. Jobs In Industry washes 30 million diapers a year. ing doorbells, and that if you He is, as a matter of fact, pres- pound pavements and ask for State University dean says liberal

"So when they started to tell arts graduates, including those showed me a sheet of figures, I being placed in good jobs by did-that's up to you-and the In 1943 when he moved in and only figure I'm interested in is waking up to the fact that they've

Mr. Breger



'He says you can do his homework now and he'll correct

it later . . ."

Around The Rim

Some People Will Steal Anything

I see by the papers where the lightfingered gentry has picked up a hubcap or two around town.

It's never been determined where the hooligans dispose of the loot, though it could be South America. There must be a market for stuff, although the privateers could just be keeping their hands in the

Hubcaps are a favorite item but anything is apt to disappear under the cover of night across the great land of oursanything the thieves take a fancy to. A few of the trophies the artful dodgers have collected around here include tomb-

stones and thimbles, Christmas decorations and shrubbery. Some of the items the plunderers take have marketable value. Others, they must

grab for sentimental reasons. Many of the hardened artists are downright thoughty about their capers-they steal only from those they know have insurance to cover their losses. Others would make off with your wooden leg, just for the kicks they'd get from seeing you struggle down the street without it.

Some of the great fraternity of knobknckers are plucky-you can say that I notice a news story out of Springfield Ohio, where a man came home and found his home missing. He first listened to "People Are Funny" and then decided

the building had been stolen, pipes and all. He found it later on a lot across town but how it got there he was never able to find out.

A family up in Salem, Oregon, turned

up with a linoleum in their kitchen missing, one that had been newly laid and had the cook stove and ice box planted on it. That job took a little time. I wonder if the thugs took time off to raid the ice box? You hear every now and then of the pirates who steal the kitchen sink but I read about a guy who broke into a house

the other day-the only thing he took was a bath. How did the occupants know? He left a ring in the tub. You might wonder about the New York thief who swiped eight policemen's pay checks, valued at \$1,294. Consider, too,

the Australian bandit who stole 10,000 copies of booklet on crime prevention from a police printing plant. In Toronto, a woman thief stole \$908 to pay off her lawyer, after she had been

tried on a charge of taking \$1,300 from her employer. You can't blame some of the night raiders for changing their habits. There must be easier ways to turn a buck than

the one employed by a sink who tried to stick up a dance hall out in Arizona last The following happened to him, (1) the spot's owner hit him over the noggin with a blackjack, (2) a waitress beaned him with a baseball bat, (3) another waitress crowned him with a steel chair, (4) the

(5) a patron winged him with a beer bottle, and (6) he got arrested. The pokey must have looked good to him

owner's brother punched him in the jaw.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

History Made On Austrian Border

ANDAU, Austria - History, how momentous none of us can yet foresee, is indeed made at night along the Austro-Hungarian border. By stealth and daring, Hungarian refugees from intolerable oppression still cross the border even under a moon that now hangs like an enemy in the sky, casting a harsh klieglight on a stark winter landscape.

By 3 a.m., when this farm village so near the border has been fast asleep for a good six hours, the refugee agencies are just beginning to expect the night's peak load at this border collection station. Three refugees, a young woman and two

men in their 20s had just arrived. They've had a bad time of it, an interpreter said brusquely. "They are all of a party of 25 that got through. The others were caught just at the border." I thought despairingly of the machine-gun and rifle fire we had heard earlier, and the baying of dogs trained to hunt down their rebellious quarry.

The three stood quietly in the men's dormitory. A drab, duncolored room that was once the village dance hall, it had only the saving grace of security, of warmth and of double-decker beds. A score of exhausted escapees were already asleep. There was a leonine gray head on a pillow a few feet away, but the majority looked like high school boys.

The girl was taken away to the women's dormitory in the town school. As the two men sought bunks, a new group of a half dozen Hungarians arrived. They were five young men and a girl in a thin winter coat, her bare hands scarlet with the cold, not even a scarf on her dark head.

As these refugees kept coming in little groups, the one universal characteristic that impressed and amazed me was their

calm, or perhaps I should say stoicism, their dignity, their courteous manner and

There was neither hysterics nor mock heroics. There was no bellyaching from these people who had walked for miles. hidden for hours in the swamps and mar-

shes of Hungary near the Eisner Canal, and finally made a dash for it. A slight man, husband of the one woman in the group, said in response to questioning that he was a cabinet-maker by trade who hoped to earn his living thus in the

world of free men. "We left Budapest yesterday," he said matter-of-factly. "There has been no bread or meat in the city for days and days. The only food we have seen has been cakes stamped with the Red Cross. Yesterday, when there was more shooting at Gsepel (Budapest's largest complex of factories) and there seemed to be a drive against

He had no idea - this cabinet makerwhere he wanted to settle in the Western world. He said he had not thought that problem through. His only thought, when the decision to flee was finally made, was to escape the misery and persecution of

There was a poignant moment when it was explained to the young wife that she would have to go to the women's dormitory. She, who had endured so much and so bravely, clung to her husband's hand as if she might never see him again if

once they were parted. But he smiled reassuringly at her. She managed a smile, and without further ado followed the Red Cross worker to the women's shelter.

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David Lawrence

Nasser's Days May Be Numbered

end of the Nasser regime in Egypt is in sight. The fact is that within a year or so the United States may be seriously considering aid to the Egyptian people due to the plight in which they may find themselves because of the misguided policies of Nasser.

This is the emerging picture of the Middle East. It may explain why the Eisenhower administration is declining to say at this time just which countries it will eventually help with the economic measures being considered by Congress.
Secretary of State Dulles, in the testi-

mony he gave in closed session to the House Foreign Affairs Committee this week, a portion of which now has been released, said that several Middle East countries are faced with economic chaos as a result of the closing of the Suez Canal and the blowing up in Syria of the oil pipeline from Iraq. Mr. Dulles declared that there are no immediate plans to use any funds to aid Egypt financially but that he hoped Egypt would be free of Communist influence "in a year or two" and then would become eligible for help. He added:

"I do not think the fact that they once perhaps made a reckless transaction and mortgaged much of their crops to finance arms should bar them from help at all-

This is but another way of saying that Nasser's mistakes will not be held against the Egyptian people, who presumably will take care of the Nasser blunders themselves with a new government of their own choosing,

There is grave danger that the Suez

training should be secondary." He Canal will not be the same important waterway in the next ten years that it has ter of the exclusion of specialized been in the past. New pipelines to Meditechnical training, but of relative terranean ports from the Arab countries, by-passing Egypt, are a virtual certainty now. The United States government doesn't Fullington said, "that the man who have to participate in the financing of such projects. They will be developed in the natural course of events by business leaders of various countries in constructing projects that will insure a steady flow a better citizen and a better leader of oil through friendly countries. The Arab countries, moreover, which have been hurt by Nasser's tactics and want to sell their oil will cooperate in building the new

pipelines. Also, larger and larger tankers are being ordered which in a few years will carry more and more oil around the Cape of Good Hope and avoid passage through the Suez altogether. The large-sized tankers can transport more oil and do it

WASHINGTON - The beginning of the that go through the Suez Canal. It takes a little longer voyage, but the expense is about the same. Already the tanker construction business everywhere is in one of its biggest booms, and Nasser is really the man these builders of giant tankers have to thank.

For many weeks there have been two

fallacies widely published and widely be-

lieved. One i sthat Nasser was provoked

by the withdrawal of American funds for the Aswan Dam and hence seized the canal as a reprisal. This isn't true. The American government has evidence that the Egyptian dictator intended to seize the canal long before the offer of money to help build the big dam was withdrawn. Another fallacy is that Nasser's prestige has been enhanced by the American policy of siding against the British and French when they resorted to military action in and around the Suez.

Actually, it has worked the other way. From the day the British and French took the initiative and used force, the Nasser regime was doomed. For it meant that businesses of all kinds in Western Europe would be wary of Egypt. Any country that goes in for "nationalization" - a euphemistic word for arbitrary confiscation - is bound to scare off investment capital and discourage commercial relationships.

Nasser may have enjoyed a brief triumph in the press of some countries and among those in this country who wanted to toss barbs at the American government, but his goose was cooked the day he seized the canal - an action that was coupled with his purchase of arms from the Communists.

Egypt belongs with the West from a trade viewpoint, and many of her leaders have a Western education and background. The future of Egypt's economy lies in a partnership with the West, which means America, Britain and France. While it may take several months for all these facts to sink in, the end of Nasser as a dictator and a reversal of his policies are inevitable if Egypt is to survive as an independent nation. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

No Growl Prowl

BAY CITY, Mich. (P) - Thieves must have been looking for a good watchdog when they broke into the Bay County dog pound. The occupants didn't so much as

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Beautiful Joanne Dru believes that every mother should take time to workout either at a gym or at home to keep her figure lovely. Joanne will soon be seen in "Drango," a Jeff Chandler production for United Artists.

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By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Joanne Dru's long beautiful finger nails have alfirst place to show it. If you can't ways been an object of envy with go to a gym, set-ups at home will me, so when I met her for lunch help but you have to vary your the other day I was surprised to exercises to reach all muscles in

"What happened to the fool-proof method you had for growing nails any length you wanted?" I asked.
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go," Joanne replied, and then a good gym," Joanne concluded. went on to explain that she had But they just didn't fit in with the is not necessary to streamline role. It did make me realize how much more flattering it is to my hands to have long nails. I am already beginning to let them grow and putting color polish on both sides. I apply a top coat every other day. When I give my nails this kind of treatment," Joanne explained, "you only have to have a manicure twice a month.

waist, hips, legs and ankles. For "Even if your nails don't, you've never looked better." I remarked. your copy of this all-around exercise leaflet send only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped "I've found something to help me envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollysleep." Joanne s a i d with enthusiwood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask asm. "I have always been one of those people who can't slow down the wheels when they get in bed for Leaflet M-5.

"I've tried reading but I never found the place I wanted to put To Baste Ham down the book. I tried warm baths but they only made me more wide awake and all the mental sugges- draining canned fruit are often tions had no effect at all.

suggested as a baste for ham. But "But since I work out at a gym have you used them with pork three or four times a week I am chops and spare ribs? so much more relaxed that I fall asleep as soon as I get in bed. And it has done my figure so much Add Flavor good," she explained. "I've lost weight in my waist and hips but quick lunch? Melt a slice of Chedgained in my bust. My whole body-

dar cheese over the top of it for tone is so much better. When I had my first baby I a flavor change.



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made plans for a recital to be given Saturday evening.

Elsie Willis is in charge of arranging the program, and ushers and monitors will be under the supervision of Mrs. C. A. Boyd.

Mrs. Forrest Gambill was apmoisted treasurer of the gray and the district meeting Sunday afternoon in Snyder, she will now compete in the state meeting in Odessa in May.

Among the 62 present at the meeting were eight local members, Miss Bowen, Barbara Ann Eye, Projected treasurer of the gray and the district meeting Sunday afternoon in Snyder, she will now compete in the state meeting in Odessa in May. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. Champ Crockett.

Rainwater and Robert Gay.

The publicity committee is com- chosen ESA beauty. osed of Mrs. Fred Beckham and The meeting was held in the

"Summy", which told of the activities of the group.

Judges for the contests were Mrs. Whith Thompson, president of the Women's Club in Sandar

Music Forum Bo Bowen Selected Outstanding Coahoma AL Auxiliary Makes Plans For Recital ESAer Of District Eight Sunday Meets; Has MOD Coffee

Members of the Music Teachers
Forum, meeting Sunday afternoon at Howard County Junior College, made plans for a recital to be given Saturday evening.

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Bo Bowen is the outstanding Harold Bennett, mayor of Snyder and Wacil McNair, managing ediland, Odessa, Kermit and Fort Stockton.

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pointed treasurer of the group. Frances Bartlett, Jane Hill, Mrs. Serving as a committee to select Tolford Durham, Mrs. Robert Hill, monthly topic discussions are Mrs. Mrs. Bill Estes and Mrs. Donald Shirley Madden of Midland was

Mrs. Nell Frazier. Mrs. Byron Martha Ann Woman's Club with Smith and Mrs. R. L. Morris make the second vice president of the up the telephone committee. state, Mrs. C. M. MacLean of Mrs. Houser announced that the National Piano-Playing Auditions state president, Marjorie Irby. will be held April 30-May 4 at HCJC. Judging will be done by Jack Witt Garrett of Oklahoma.

The group voted to send \$168 to McKnight Sanatorium, which is one of the year's projects. Miss Bowen Jack Hendrix, chairman, an- was appointed on the nominating ounced that the local forum has committee, and Miss Eye will serve eceived a bit of publicity in a on the committee for the bylaws. recent national music bulletin, Judges for the contests were



BO BOWEN . . . district ESAer

day evening at the Country Club. The serving table featured a center arrangement of red carnations and hearts in a low silver bowl, flanked by white tapers. The appointments were of crystal and silar A Valentine theme was used in the decorations of the quartet tables and throughout the room. Frank Meadows entertained the group with his banjo, and dancing was enjoyed by the couples. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadows, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dalton, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dalton, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dalton, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. The group agreed to fill a box of clothing for the Save the Children Federation. This is a project of sending used clothing to underprivileged children. It may be sent either in this country or abroad.

Mrs. F. T. McCollem of Clifton. About 85 attended the dinner. day evening at the Country Club. contest.

Has Birthday Party

LAMESA — Lynn Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Vaughn, celebrated his sixth birthday antelia Aaron of Dallas. The Coates are telia Aaron of Dallas. The Coates are telia Aaron of Dallas. The legion niversary Friday afternoon with a party. Refreshments were served to 14 guests. Favors were bottles of bubbles.

The legion and the auxiliary sponsored a coffee in the Legion Hall Saturday with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Lamesa Country Club

Lamesa — Mrs. Roscoe Holton and Mrs. Flora Barnard entertained with a buffet supper Friday evening at the Country Club.

A letter was read from the Pan American Study Chairman on the contest being conducted for the junior members. There is an estional Convention. The purpose of Say to be written about Honduras and a Pan-American Doll dressing ship training for girls of high school age in every department of the American Auxiliary.

the VA Hospital in Big Spring in Austin over the weekend attending a special called meeting of all hospital representatives over the women.

Midland Art Center Announces Exhibition

The Midland Air Park Arts Cen- ited to not more than three picter has announced an exhibit of tures per artist. Entry fee will be paintings open to all Southwest artists of all ages. The subject matter will be limited to: THE AR-TIST'S INTERPRETATION OF to Midland Air Park Arts Center, Midland, Texas, on or before THE OIL INDUSTRY.

This exhibition will be held in March 23. Personal deliveries may Midland at the Air Park Arts Cen- be made on March 24 and 25. All ter from March 30 to April 6.

Entries in all painting media, oil, water color, pastel, and pencil, will be subject to judging and Eight and 25. All pictures will be returned collect as soon as possible after the exhibit.

First prize is \$100; second \$30, acceptance by jury. All work must and third, \$20. be original. Copies and work done Pictures sh

will not be accepted. An entry fee of \$2 for each paint- be deducted by the Center on all ing submitted must accompany the sales from the exhibition. entry. Jury selections will be lim-

Get Ready To

ROME (#) - No vestal virgin went on to explain that she had just finished doing a costume picture with Jeff Chandler. "And don't think I didn't hate to cut them off. cise regularly. Strenuous exercise the modern woman this season.

ROME (h) — No vestal virgin ever wore more floating draperies than Roman designers decree for the courtesy were Mrs. Wesley Emfinger, Mrs. A R Chitwood Mrs. Reprise Dresses shown at style openings scarfs, sashes and panels and Darrell Merrick, Mrs. Dale Merthis weekend drip and trail with have toga-like gathered backs.

high-priestess robes of pale chif-fon and silk Jersey for ballgowns. A few stiffened - lace dance with yellow linen with a center ardresses, tightly trimmed with nonflowing satin ribbons come as surrounding a miniature stork. a relief among the goddess gowns.

Carosa makes handsome use of ever. Printed silk afternoon dresses are outstanding in her col-

panels in daytime clothes, howlection. She gets elegant results with mature, dark prints — black, brown and navy backgrounds, small figured with other dark tones. Panels or scarfs dropping from the shoulder make a suit effect or can be thrown back to re-Syrupy juices left over from veal simple, form-fitting dresses.

Jeff Pike Honored At Barbecue

FORSAN - Jeff Pike, who is terminating 28 years of service with Magnolia Petroleum Company, was honored at a retirement party on Saturday evening. Friends gathered at the Forsan For hurry-up canapes: Raw Country Club to pay tributes to mushrooms, cauliflower sections, Mr. Pike and to serve a meal of and cucumber slices may be servchicken barbecue and all the ac-

Gifts were presented to the honoree, who has spent practically all of his service with Magnolia in the Forsan area. A. P. Oglesby was master of ceremonies and V. L. Bennett made the presentation. Besides friends here, there were several from Westbrook, Coahoma, and Big Spring who attended.

Central HD Club

LAMESA - Members of the Central Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. I. Bennett. Mrs. Frank Liddell gave the program, which was a demonstration of making coffee cake. Mrs. J. W. Richard son gave the council report for the club. Refreshments were served to eight members.

Forsan Study Club FORSAN - Problems of health in general and the role of the Salk vaccine in particular were dis-cussed by Dr. J. M. Woodall, Big Spring, before the Forsan Study Club over the weekend. Also on the program were Mrs. L. B. Mc-Elrath and Mrs. Roy Walraven. Mrs. Luther Starke was hostess.

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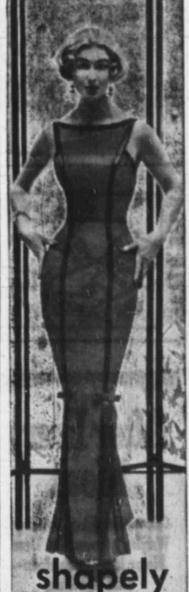
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LAMESA - Mrs. Bob Hale was complimented with a shower Fririck, Mrs. Audrey Davidson, Mrs. Carosa follows the trend with J. B. Meeks, Mrs. Noel Debnam and Mrs. Don Nelson.

About 40 guests called.



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Harold Rosson, the former Bis Spring High School and HCJC athlete, finds his spare time well occupied with the job of coaching an Armed Forces basketball team (JESC) in Japan.

Rosson writes this window that he has no intention whatsoever of entering the coaching profession after departing the service but he finds the job most interesting.

Rosson says his coaching formula is very simple - he has his charges practice exclusively on fundamentals. He is convinced that coaches waste too much time in trying to attain perfection when instead they should be working to attain the full potential of their teams. And that perfection, says he, cannot be gained until each player is sound in fundamentals.

In each practice session his playing, shooting and, most important dozen different drills they go

Rosson says "we have no offensive patterns per se so we don't waste time in running plays | the Cubs. on half-court. I believe more valuable time is wasted in practice by coaches in doing that than any other thing. For the simple reason that you cannot know exactly how the defense will guard your offense play. Even one man 'out of position' on defense will ruin any offensive play in basketball. And that goes for the options on those plays, too . How many times in a game

will a team run a play exactly as it was practiced? Very few, I think you will agree. We do, however, spend considerable time working on a pattern at a jumpball, when the other team is shooting a free-throw, and out-ofbounds situations, all things that are certain to come up during a game. We have scored over 75 per cent of the time in these situations. I believe that in basketball that too much time is wasted on offense - and not enough time spent on defense.

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"In fact, I've heard many say, who have seen both play lately," on the club, which of course, will on the club, which of course, will a better player today than is Bob Cousey (of the Boston Celtics),

ability of Anderson. In comparing him with Beard, Harold insists he whom could make it. I also live passer, says Rosson, 'but just year's work.

March 13 and his team will have hitting hurt us more than anything played 25 sames by that time. His last year. As I stated previously changed, the two fine distance Webb had to do without Jerry played 25 games by that time. His quintet is one of six in the service conference in that area. His club was lodged in first place at the was long that do many locking for improvement along those lines. I believe our infield and outfield are as sound was lodged in first place at the was the great comeback changed, the two fine distance runners may not toe the same dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dorf and Jimmy Johnson in the was the great comeback of Fay Crocker of Montevideo, dor time he wrote the letter, with a 7-1 as ever. Joe Adcock is just reachrecord. It had averaged 88 points ing his peak and could improve on four minutes and is preparing for wine and 12 defeats.

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American to run the mile under Webb now has a record of seven Miss Crocker had led the first record. It had averaged 83 points ing his peak and could improve on four minutes and is preparing for wins and 12 defeats. a game to 56 for the opposition. He the great year he had last sea- an all-out assault on that mark

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which he played, ended up with a in Webb Air Force base's various a 134 while Mrs. Beland is aver-35-14 won-lost record last season, bowling leagues. It defeated every team which it played at least once, except Camp Zama, the Army's Far East cham
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The Woodchoppers, who have been in the cellar most of the year, have now moved into third Management. pion, and got only one channed at them. JESC registered wins over two Far East service titlists, Johnson AFB and Atsuge

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In the OWC League, the Hound was appointed to fill the office of Sergeant-at-Arms for the Big gers in one of their exhibition liant bowling, posting 779-2300 to Spring Woman's Bowling Associa-

them on TV on several other oc- dividual honors, with 176-443, but transferred to North Carolina

they would have quite a job on their hands keeping up with American teams in two or three classes Ludlum a 202-522 and John Dono-

LOOKING Furgol Claims Top EM OVER Money At Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mexico & - Ed Furgol, the courageous professional with the withered left arm, won an exciting sudden death playoff and \$2,000 top money yesterday in the Caliente Open Golf Tournament.

The former United States Open titleholder, one of the most-liked players in the game but plain murder in a head-to-head struggle, dusted off big Al Besselink. It lasted for two holes, with the 33-year-old Furgol, from St. Andrews, Ill., shooting a steady par

and Besselink a bogey 5 on the second extra hole. For the last seven holes of the regulation 72-hole distance, Furgol and Besselink battled on even terms and they ended tied at 280, eight under par for the Tijuana Club's par - 72 test. Furgol, Canada's Stan Leonard and young Paul Harney of Bolton,

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Ashburn Key Man In Looming Trade

CHICAGO (#) - The St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs and ers work on three things - pass the Philadelphia Phils have their heads together for what could reof all, defense. He allows no scrim- sult in a massive deal involving mages. Instead, they have over a nine players, it was learned today. Should the trade go through, through in order to get their tim- southpaw pitcher Harvey Haddix Philadelphia would return to the Cardinals and Phil centerfielder Richie Ashburn would go to

> In return, Philadelphia would get second baseman Gene Baker and first baseman Dee Fondy from the Cubs and rookie infielder Eddie Kasko, outfielder Whitey Lockman, pitcher Don Liddle and outfielder-infielder Chuck Harmon or outfielder Bobby Del Greco from St. Louis.

> The Cardinals also would receive outfielder Jim King from the Cubs by way of Philadelphia. Frank Lane, general manager of the Cardinals, apparently has no qualms about bringing back Haddix, who Lane traded off last

Wehmeier to St. Louis. of the Phils, reportedly is holding Cub doghouse. up the deal. But how long Hamey can hold out is doubtful. The Phils are desperately in need of help fensive outfielder, the speedy Asharound first and second base.

could fill the gap at second.



The Cubs want a top flight cenyear in a deal which brought terfielder and have been dangling itchers Murry Dickson and Herm Baker as bait. Fondy, who batted over .300 in 1953 and 1954, dropped Eric Brown, \$306 Roy Hamey, general manager off to .269 last season and is in the Bob Brown, \$308

Ashburn has been the Cub objective. Regarded as a fine defensive outfielder, the control of the cub objective outfielder the cub objective outfielder the cub objective. around first and second base.

Baker, who batted 258 with 12 winning the National League bathome runs and 57 runs batted in, could fill the gap at second mark.

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Burn batted .309 last year after winning the National League bathome runs and 57 runs batted in, mark. burn batted .309 last year after

stantly and even when we bring the ball down court without an advantage, there is little time spent on getting that shot off, Naturally, our attempt average is high, In fact, it is \$3 after the last game. But our attempt average is last game. But our attempt average made average is high also with dif per cent. So that ball is in the air constantly as far as I'm concerned when we are on the offense, on the offense, on the offense, on the offense is the most interesting part of their game performances to watch. Outside of Harold, the only other Texan associated with his team is Billy Anderson of Gatesville, as Billy Anderson

known player in the area is Raiph Beard, former University of Kentucky whiz, who plays for Camp Zama. At 28, Ralph is still active and Rosson says he is as good, in many respects, as he was when the many respects to the many respects

Materially speaking, we have and these persons seemingly know their basketball."

Rosson has much respect for the

adds his team's average height is son. Eddie Matthews has yet to during the outdoor season.

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Mary Kurow of Ohio State and Coach Timms of Iowa State as instructors. The other was a basket-structors. The other was a basket-Oosting of Trinity College, Conn., and Coach Anderson of Bowling And Hit-Miss Team Lead

The Mad Kats, the Klassy Keg-spotlight to Dot Kain, who rolled a lers and the Hit and Miss con- 190-533. Dot's average jumped to MEBB (57) MeBonald His post's baseball team, with tingents continue to set the pace 140. Margie McGreevy is next with sweeney

games late last fall in Korakuen post new highs for the season.

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wer than AAA.

Harold conceded, though, that

Boland and McGreevy have the

ROLY NAME MIXED SOCIETY

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Teafor tremendous gains are being made in the development of players in that area and adds their enthusi
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asm and love for the game is sec- In the Holy Name circuit, Sybil Woodchopp

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you Lost Long-Time Coach Is Death Victim



Steer Reserve

Mass., started out in front by one

stroke over Eric Brown of Scotland and Besselink, who plays out

of Grossinger, N. Y.

Mike Souchak charged up to tie
Leonard a stroke behind Ed and
Besselink; Harney took a 75 to 'tie

for sixth at 284 with Jay Hebert,

Jack Burke Jr. and Dow Finster-

Besselink settled for \$1.500 and

Souchak, the winner here a year ago, and Leonard for \$1,100

Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring, who only recently joined the tour,

finished with a 73 and won \$180.

He tied with Bob Inman, Detroit:

Fred Hawkins, El Paso; Gene

Littler, San Diego; and Jim Fer-

rier, North Hollywood, at 289 for

287 group with a 77.

20th place.

Fred Hawkins, \$180 El Paso, Tex. Gene Littler, \$180

When Coach Johnny Johnson calls upon Billy Bob Satterwhite (above), he knows he can count upon 100 per cent performance from the first line Big Spring wald. Brown disappeared into the Steer reserve. Billy Bob works as hard as anyone in camp to attain perfection. He's a junior.

Tuesday Night

Angelo and Midland by decisive Wake Forest and Duke again, and and UCLA (4-0) play each other O'Neal of TCU. Tom Kelly of Baymargins.

Angelo and Midland by decisive Wake Forest and Duke again, and March 1 and 2. That could decide lor and Stevenson were tied for Big Spring holds one victory tournament. 72-70-74-71-287 over Abilene, having humbled the Neither Wake Forest, which has Big Seven - Kansas (3-1), de- Thomas also moved into the top 70-74-70-73-287 Eagles, 62-58, in the Odessa Tour- won 11 of its last 12 games, nor spite being stopped by Iowa State 10 in season scoring, replacing

Johnny Johnson's team is sure to be a more relaxed ball club against day, but even then only two teams leads Montana and Utah State fewest points, 922.

Right now, Jan has 409 points, last year. with six games remaining on the Steers' schedule.

Dusters will try to return to winning ways in three games with non-service teams here this week. Betsy Rawls Wins The Dusters, who dropped two contests to Laughlin AFB of Del \$5,000 Tourney Rio last weekend, meet the Brooks

Oilers of Snyder Wednesday, Na-bors Paint Store of Big Spring Friday and Sweetwater AC and the pressure of another veteran is the near equal in many respects, especially on defense. 'Ralph is a who didn't do as well as they especially on defense. 'Ralph is a who didn't do as well as they shapes up as a track track track to the Tabel as they shapes up as a track track track track track to the Tabel as they shapes up as a track better ball-handler, dribbler and might have, will improve over last shapes up as a track "natural" on Playing short-handed in both the 72-hole \$5,000 Tampa women's

weather turned cold, her game chilled and she blew to an 84.

She had a 76 Saturday and yesterday concocted a sparkling display of shots which gave here.

LOS ANGELES and Los Angeles for third in the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's Golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colombian Open Range Coach Sid Gillman says he's golf Championship yesterday at anticipating "great things" from the Colo

another that missed by inches star in the National Football Her efforts were worth \$616.

Patty Berg of Chicago was third

He said he didn't know where Her efforts were worth \$616. with 305 and got \$528. Next came he'd use Shofner, a first round draft choice of the Rams last Nowith 306 and \$440 of the purse.

Baylor And TCU In Only SWC Skirmish This Week While the Bears host the Frogs Saturday, Arkansas plays Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan., in the only other game scheduled as exams take over. SMU beat down Rice 59-57 last week to fend off one dangerous rival in its race for a third straight Southwest Conference title. But the next Mustang opponent, Texas, tripped them 77-68 for the first SMU

In other games last week Arkansas nipped Texas 67-66 at Fayetteville, Baylor beat Texas A&M 67-58, Rice beat Baylor 75-62 and TCU beat Oklahoma City 86-84 in two overtime periods. WITH 15-0 MARK The state of the

Bovines Faced

70-73-69-72-284 Big Spring must defeat the War The road is lined with booby Southern - West Virginia (5-0) Thomas of Rice and Kermit Deck-69-67-76-73-285 Birds or face elimination from the traps, though. They don't get back the leader, as expected, but might er of Texas moved into the top

70-73-70-73-286 Eagles have won two straight con- ginia, Wake Forest, North Caro- (5-2). 70-69-72-75-286 ference games, having beaten San lina State, South Carolina State, Pacific Coast - California (5-0) nie Stevenson of TCU and Dick

.68-71-75-74-288 Abilene will be at home in this Guire some sleepless nights.

to break Charles Clark's all-time Angelo here Friday night, at which time the Bovines will play their next home game.

Plett new Year and Dallas started the practice and Dallas started the pra

and a 77-57 verdict to the same club Saturday night.

The putt gave Miss Rawls a 298 total and top money of \$880. But it was the great comeback ing. She started the last round Things Of Texan play of shots which gave her a six-under-par 67 for a new tournament record here. She had two putts which rimmed the cup and another that micrord here which rimmed the cup and contains to become a specific to the Notice of Shother.

> Machen Faces Joe Maxim In Miami Beach Friday By The Associated Press
> Unbeaten Eddie Machen, winNo. 5 by Ring, Machen may move

weight bout at Miami Beach.

If Machen recalls the "Maxim ried on NBC radio and television. phase" of the career of Bobo Olson, his former stablemate, he will approach the match with caution. youngster with a 19-fight winning Olson beat Maxim and bounced streak in the lightweight class,

chie got through with him. Maxim weighed 194 for a September match at Vancouver, COLUMBIA, S.C. An-Billy La-where he won a decision over Edvel, one of the most colorful fig-gardo Romero. He had been out mas Eve with a first-round knock-

ner of 19 straight, faces Joey Maxim, who is making a comeback at the age of 34, in a Friday heavy.

20-second rule for pitchers in

Butler said he planned to ex-

spring training.

speeding up games.

Carlos Ortis, another unbeaten into a match with Archie Moore. goes after No. 20 Wednesday at He never was the same after Ar-Chicago Stadium against Bobby Rogers of Chicago. Angelo De Fendis, who flashed

vel, one of the most colorful figures of the South Caroline sports of action over a year since losing of action over a year since losing scene for half a century, died last night of a heart ailment. He was 72.

Lavel coached at five colleges, had marked success in football at three and in basketball at one. He also was an outstanding baseball coach.

In Machen's last appearance he also was an outstanding baseball coach.

In Machen's last appearance he won a decision over Johnny Summerlin at Syracuse. Rated No. 3 sections.

Boast Top Record

North Carolinans

The Associated Press
Baylor could tie for second this week by beating TCU in the only Southwest Conference basketball game

North Carolina, which spent the Big Ten - Ohio State (4-0) irst half of the basketball season in the very large shadows of Wilt heads the pack with Illinois, Pur- race lead with a 4-1 mark. Rice the Stilt Chamberlain and his Kan- due and Michigan (all 3-1) tied was sas cronies, has found its own for second.

Atlantic Coast - North Carolina Kansas, all but awarded the na- in front with 6-0, followed by Duke pionship race with 4-2. Baylor was

tional championship before the season even started, has been stopped. So has Wilt the Stilt.

As of today, only midyear ex-faced their acid test here last ams have stopped Frank Mc-week, the Big Spring Steers have Guire's Tar Heels. Their record at the top of the heap, but the ference standings with a 2-2 recone upcoming tomorrow night in Abilene.

Odessa came through with flying

championship race.

That will be no small chore. The Eagles have won two straight conginia, Wake Forest, North Caro-

the champion.

nament. That, of course, was play- Duke are pushovers. And North (2-1), stayed in front. ed on a neutral court, whereas Carolina State could cause Mc- Missouri Valley - Bradley (5-0) SMU continued to lead the Guire some sleepless nights. heads the league, followed by St. league in season scoring with 1,251
Midyear exams will keep the Louis, Wichita and Tulsa (all 3-1). points. Rice was second with 1,208.

scoring lead with 389 points. SMU, it of playing better ball than do tucky (12-3), No. 4, visits Vander-tense ones.

To-73-73-73-289 it of playing better ball than do tucky (12-3), No. 4, visits Vander-tense ones. the class of the nonconference with 343. Arkansas had allowed the fewest points in conference

Jan Loudermilk needs 30 points effort to speed up the game.

Directors voted the Austin club break Charles Clark's all-time Houston, Fort Worth, Austin and permanent membership after a Big Spring scoring record. Quite Oklahoma City agreed to try startlikely he will break it against San ing their single weekday games at Angelo here Friday night, at which 7:45 nm rather than 3:00 nm

OKLAHOMA CITY UP-The 1957 Houston will start doubleheaders at 6:30 p.m. rather than 7 p.m. Oklahoma City Times bowling League directors voted to make classic has been won by Bob Mordragging of the infield at the end rison, a Wichita Fells bowling of the fifth inning optional rather alley proprietor. Morrison wired than mandatory.

President Dick Butler said his games of 199, 257, 244, 184, 217 and 191 for a total of 1,292 Saturday. umpires would be instructed to Second was Jimmy Garman, Dal-start enforcing the new national las, with a 1,283.

Giammalva Loses

plore all possible methods of MIAMI M-Mervyn Rose of Aus-Jack Fiser of Shreveport, rep- va's power game with ease yesresenting the Texas League Base-ball Writers Assn., also made a Miami tennis championship 3-6, plea for getting games over ear- 7-5, 6-3, 6-7. Giammalva is from

In Tie For Third

BOGOTA, Colombia # - Joe Conrad, San Antonio pro, and Bob day's shooting, then when the LOS ANGELES UN-Los Angeles for third in the Colombian Open

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By The Associated Press Large helpings of snow and rain fell over much of the country today with expected blizzard conditions across the northern and NURSERIEScentral plains and increased temperatures in the Atlantic Coast 1705 Sourry states as features of a generally OFFICE SUPPLY unpleasant weather picture.

Heavy snows and hazardous blizzard conditions were in prospect over most of the North and Central Plains states from a storm moving eastward out of the Rocky Mountains.

The belt of snow extended from the Northwest along the Canadian LODGES border to the western Great Lakes. Accumulations of from 1 to 4 inches were common from eastern Washington into the Dakotas. Two deaths have been attributed to the storm.

Occasional rain fell over a wide area from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast with rain or snow in the works for New England by tonight.

The greatest warming took place in Pennsylvania and New cury climb to 35 as compared with 1 below 24 hours previously

Resort Open House

PADRE ISLAND, Tex. 49-An open house was held yesterday at the new El Padre resort hotel. South Texans and tourists saw 12 San Antonio models put on a fashion display. Rio Grande Valley girls representing various annual fiestas took part in the program officially opening the hotel.

Propaganda Raid

TAIPEI (A) - The Chinese Nationalist air force peppered Shanghai and other Chinese Cemmunist air bases before dawn today with safe-conduct passes and fect to Formosa with their planes. The air force said all its planes returned safely.

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Notice is given herewith that proposals
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Commissioners' Court of Borden County
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should be in accordance with Article 2545.
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C. C. Nunnally, County Judge. Borden County LEGAL NOTICE

considered Thursday, January 31, 1957 at 10 o'clock A.M. for the purchase of a cone-half (½) ton pick up. The County Judge or the County Auditor may be conlacted at Gall. Texas for particulars, C.C. Nunnally County Judge.

Borden County

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS cuse in Gail. Texas, for the purchase farm type tractor with front end loade Judge or the County Auditor in Gail particulars. C. Nunnally

LEGAL NOTICE OFFICIAL NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that at the next regular meeting of the Commissioner's Court which is Monday. February 11, 1957, at 10:00 A.M., at the Commissioner's Court room in the County Court house, in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the Commissioners will sell to the highest bidder Two (2) Link 6 V Transmitters and Receivers

and Receivers
Serial Numbers 69417 and 81910:
All bids will be sealed bids and must
be received by the Commissioner's Court
before 10:00 A.M., February 11, 1957. Each
bid must be for all transmitters and re-

Signed the 17th day of January, 1957 Lee Porter, County Auditor Howard County, Texas

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CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Wednesday, January 23, 7:30 p.m. M.M. Degree. Roy Lee, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 3 K.T. Monday, January 21 7:30 p.m. Practice.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Dr. T. C. Tinkham, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec.

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2:00—Big Payoff 2:30—Bob Crosby 3:00—Brighter Day

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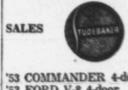
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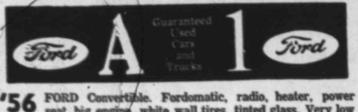
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and I'll start to remember it ance of the hit Broadway musimented the Swedish-born actress shopping and talked to friends. as she boarded her plane last night at Idlewild Airport. "I enjoyed my trip very much

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Pia, now called Jenny Pia, now called Jenny Ann, is

During the time that remained, 18 and a student at the University in the Pacific a large gray and er first visit to America in nearthe 42-year-old blonde actress of Colorado at Boulder. She did not come to New York to visit with her mother.

"It was almost like a dream crammed in a matinee performing the difference of the hit Broadway musiance of the hit Broadway musi-

when I get back to Paris," comthe United States to live. "Europe medical history. It was her first visit here since is my home now, although I had 1949 when she left to make a film 10 wonderful years in America." in Italy with Roberto Rossellini. She and the Italian film director Waiting for Miss Bergman in had a son while she was still mar-

her Paris apartment are her three children, Robertino, 7, and her It touched off a wave of crititwin 4-year-old daughters Ingrid ism and ended her Hollywood and Isabella film career. However, she was Miss Bergman is appearing on warmly greeted by well-wishers

"I was surprised by how nice people were to me everywhere 1 went," she said. "I want to thank on the choppy wa-Dr. Lindstrom, is in India on all those kind people who put film location.

At the airport, Miss Bergman disclosed that she had talked by Father Dies After telephone with her daughter Pia, child born of her marriage with Family's Escape

talk," the actress said. "It was son to leap safely into the arms compared with the 70 to 80 in hu-

of bystanders. The body of Vernon Leon True,

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Miss Bergman scotched all tranquilizer drug - believed to

Researchers believe the whale is getting back to normal now. but for a while yesterday the old boy was probably the most happy and who-could-care-less mamma in the seven seas.

In the interest of search, members of Operation Dumbo shot 500 milligrams of a the Paris stage in the play "Tea strong tranquilizing drug into the 50-foot whale as he swam with Rossellini, whom Miss Berg- three other pals in the choppy wanormal human dosage is 2.5 mil-

The "hypodermic" was a specially constructed stainless steel harpoon which discharged the drug through gas pressure.

Dr. Frank G. Nolan, Los Angeles osteopathic physician and head of the expedition, said they DECATUR, Ill. @ - A young had hoped to take an electrofather perished yesterday in his cardiogram of the whale. The blazing second-floor apartment huge mammal's heart beats beafter aiding his wife and infant tween 10 and 15 times a minute,

"By taking an electrocardiowas found in the charred gram of a whale, we may well ubble. Firemen said the \$20,000 find something which can be reblaze was started by a gas ex- flected to cardiovascular re-

search." Dr. Nolan said. It was an hour before the drug ook effect on the whale and he dropped out of formation with the

other whales. "That's the one we want," Dr Nolan shouted.

The Coast Guard cutter gave chase but lost the carefree drugloaded whale in dense fog and rain. Sighed the doctor: "There is no doubt that the drug had some effect on the whale.

What, exactly, we were unable to He said the hunt was a trial run and he plans to look off Lower California for more whales. Dr. Nolan said the project was similar to that of Dr. Paul Dudley

Blamed For White, Boston beart specialist who treated President Eisenhower. Dr. White made several attempts

with whales last year off Baja California, using harpoons with an electrode attached to permit an The tranquilizer of Dr. Nolan up on this rock 'n' roll trash."

Blood Donors To Aid Girl

of folks with rare blood stood by 9 p.m. Ann Boswell today during delicate fore Lt. Moran ordered a halt for

heart for about four minutes dur- musical talent of the rock 'n' roll ing an operation to remove .,a. variety. growth from the heart and then Only fresh blood can be used be "groups against groups. during the operation. Newspaper.

Anthony Agresta, 16, a Mayfield U. S., Parley With Ike radio and television appeals for Heights High School football play-

donors went out all over North er, heard someone say, "Okay, Carolina when it was found that boys, let's get 'em." Then,said tive blood, ruling out the use of have come down 15 feet." blood banks. Hospital corridors outside the boys, let's get 'em." Then, said

Duke Hospital blood bank were he wert home in a bloody T-shirt. crowded yesterday with volunteers. Several donors were picked from these and in addition 14 persons from Rocky Mount, N. C., Texas Enjoys Sarita Ann's home, were here to

Mount ready to come here to give their blood if needed. Albert Taylor, her stepfather, said while her heart stops, an ar-

pump blood into her body. Sarita Ann underwent an opera- cold weather. tion in February of 1954 to re-

played with a doll she brought here from her home, not knowing to 30 at Salt Flat. of the wide response to help her.

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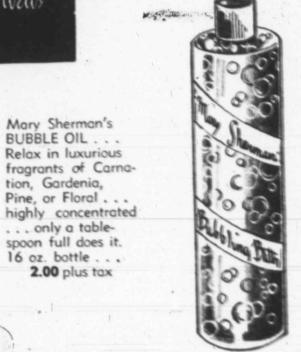
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electrocardiogram to be taken Ray Moran blamed it on the four years ago. Manager Jack Silverthorne of native son of Texas had become of the Capitol. ceptive to treatment," the doctor the Hippodrome Theater in down- President, there were a dozen Tex- Inaugural observances so far as Eli Whiteley of College Station. town Cleveland said rock 'n' roll had nothing to do with it. "We float carried a replica of the with the arrival of a special train around Texas congressional of could have been playing 'The ments' and if an element was looking for a fight it would find

Whatever the cause, sporadic fighting at the theater last night sent 14 teen-agers to hospitals with cuts, scratches and bruises and ended with the theater being DURHAM, N. C. & - A score closed for the night shortly after

ready to give a complete new blood supply to 8-year-old Sarita tossed out of the Hippodrome be-

the night to the showing of "The Doctors planned to halt her Girl Can't Help It." featuring King Saud Sails Toward Silverthorne said it appeared

taken off and torn and his sports

rive blood. Eight women stood by at Rocky Mild Monday

Texas enjoyed a mild Monday. Skies were cloudy Monday ex- replace a British subsidy.

move the obstruction but it was cept over West Texas. Light rain not possible to complete the op- fell at College Station, Waco, Mineration then without endangering eral Wells and Fort Worth. Gal-SEVENTEEN veston had fog. Predawn temperatures ranged from 67 degrees at Brownsville

Fairly strong winds whipped over the state. Scattered showers were forecast

for East and North Central Texas. The colder air was expected to reach Northwest Texas Tuesday. Sunday's high readings ran from 82 at Alice to 62 at Dalhart. Victoria reported .07 of an inch of rain, Lufkin .06. San Antonio 02 and Brownsville .01.

New Study Tells Sex Of The Unborn

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 21 UB-Using a new amniotic fluid stidy technique. University of Minnesota, doctors say they have been able to determine the sex of unborn Dr. Edgar L. Makowski said a

sample of the fluid, which encases a baby before birth, is drawn off and studied microscopically. Castoff cells are stained so that their nuclei can be studied. Studies have shown that the chromatin sex bodies are low in nuclei taken from

Dr. Makowski said the technique is advisable for use only in research and should not be used simply to tell parents whether they

Texas Shares In Fanfare Of Inauguration, On Lesser Scale

Eisenhower's second inauguration Alice, attended. CLEVELAND & - Police Lt. today, but on a lesser scale than House Speaker Rayburn of Bon- to be special guests at inaugural

ration, marking the first time a his place on the stands in front Bolton of Ft. Sam Hinuston, Willas units in the big parade. One Texans were concerned began There was a lot of activities house in Denison where he was bearing the Richardson High band, fices. Sen. and Mrs. Johnson held

today's parade were the Arlington son and his wife, with J. J. ing Texans. They also invited the State College's crack marching Pearce, superintendent of schools, other members of the Texas delieunit, "The Sam Houston Rifles," and the 96-piece boy and girl school board, and their wives, ar Many of the Texans also went to visit the offices of their room from Dallas County.

at the inauguration. Mr. and Mrs.

ported Eisenhower in 1952 and Miller of Dallas is president. All

shared in the fanfare of President children. Allan Jr. and Mary Among 120 winners of the Comgressional Medal of Honor invited

> ham was designated as one of the events were four Texans-Lucian group to escort the President to Ames

director George Gates, and many a "coffee open house" in his Sen-But the only Texas entries in townspeople. Mayor G. V. Thomp- ate Office Building suite for visitand C. W. Murphy, head of the gation and their wixes.

Texas Secretary of State Zollie arrived by air yesterday, are Steakley represented Gov. Daniel headquartering at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Steakley rode in the inaugural pa- for Texans was a reception given oath of office Jun. 17. rade and attended the ceremo- at the National Press Club yesterday by the Texas State Society Former Gov. Shivers, who sup- of Washington, of which Mrs. Dale

The Sam Houston Rifles, which Junior senator, William Blakley, business man, appointed as a suc-Among the inaugural activities cessor to Gov. Duniel, book his Texas' lone Republican con-

Word was that neither Jack Furter of Houston, Texas national Brpublican committeeman, nor Mrs.

John Black of Dallas, the Texas GOP national committeewoman, could be on hand.

NAPLES, Italy (P-King Saud had decided that Arab nationalism the bright-eyed girl has the com- Agresta, "I saw one of them jump of Saudi Arabia sailed today to- is the only basis on which Arab paratively rare type 0-Rh nega-down from the balcony. He must tive blood, ruling out the use of have come down 15 feet." ward the United States to tell President Eisenhower what four plasma and liquid blood from Agresta said his overcoat was of the leading Arab countries King Saud and his all-male

think of his Middle East doctrine. retinue of 65 boarded the Ameri-The Egyptian government an can liner Constitution yesterday nounced that Egypt, Syria and for the voyage to the United Jordan had commissioned Saud to States. Under the colorful robes apply for a \$2,000 life insurance fell the President they reject the of the 56-year-old King's four policy to help take care of final "vacuum theory" in the Middle Arab bodyguards were sub-East, major premise of the Eisen-hower doctrine.

machineguns and swords to pro-tect their monarch. Six U.S. Ma-family. The Egyptian announcement rines and two FBI agents also said the four countries were re- were on hand to provide security.

solved never "to become a The Constitution is due in New action by mail with OLD AMERS. sphere of influence for any for- York Jan. 29. The King will begin CAN of KANSAS CETY. No obligoeign power." They took that stand his talks with Eisenhower in tion of any kind. No one will call at two-day talks in Cairo ending Washington the next day. He is tificial heart-lung will be used to but a cold front taking shape to Saturday with a decision by the expected to stay in the United on you the northwest threatened more other three to supply Jordan with States for about two weeks before the northwest threatened more other three to supply Jordan with States for about two weeks before the formation to Caire for five information a 36-million-dollar annual grant to returning to Cairo for further Simply mail postcard or letter (give-The announcement said the four Nasser and other Arab leaders.

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