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# Prominent Citizens See Rites Set For Vast Hope In New Year Early Settler

from widely different fields of pur- Calif .:

best gift the new year could be-

Herbert Hoover, the nation's to be optionly other living ex-president, and

asked but who made no reply. The group was asked three tions, Washington, D. C.; questions by the Associated Press:

1. What would be the best thing that could happen in 1958, either will see achievement of world peace with honor—a peace which that could happen in 1958, either will see achievement of world peace with honor—a peace which that could happen in 1958, either will see achievement of world peace with honor—a peace which that could happen in 1958, either will see achievement of world peace with honor—a peace which peace with honor—

3. If not, why not? And political veteran Truman kind. resolutely addressed himself to the political field. The best the year could bring, he said, would be "an overwhelming Dem-

perfection could well extend long-Here in full are the answers of er than the most ambitious child's the participants in the sympo- letter to Santa Claus. In my mind

suit looked toward a cloudy 1958 "1. The best thing that could we might hope and pray. today and almost unanimously happen in 1958 is relaxation of insounded the ancient hope for ternational tensions and return of 1958, but we might well bring its

> it is more logical and comforting realization of man's potentials of to be optimistic and to work to mind and spirit.

in your own field or for the coun- will mean freedom from the fear American public to the need for will to meet and deter aggression. Washington, D. C.: restoring basic liberal arts and then and only then, will the world science studies to a proper place be spared the threat of total hy-

### A Long List

Robert G. Sproul, president of ocratic victory in the 1958 Con- the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.: "The list of best things that could happen in 1958 considering (See NEW YEAR, Pg. 11, Col. 5) Did he think it was likely to

Steeves Tells Of Love Life

In Current Magazine Article

'MISTRESS' IN SAN FRANCISCO

more of those things would be By Associated Press

A group of famous Americans

By Associated Press

By Associated Pres than by any other boon for which "This is unlikely to happen in

freedom from fear.

Noted educators, Nobel prizewinning scientists, leaders in labor, industry, and religion struck we can only hope and struck to the international front of the inter bor, industry, and religion struck this theme in replies to the question of what they considered the less gift the new considered the "3. In the American tradition self evident and toward a better

"As to why we are unlikely to George Meany, president of the realize this in 1958, the immedi- of Big Spring, Mrs. E. C. Cook, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York were among others of Industrial Organization for Spellman of American Federation of Labor- ate cause is the low level of Fort Sumner, N. M., and Mrs. Congress of Industrial Organiza- achievement in free education for A. A. Landers, Modesto, Calif. the world in general either be- Two children preceded him in "My sincere hope is that 1958 cause there is no education avail- death, Andrew J. Merrick, then

Harry S. Truman, Independence of war and freedom for those mil- Mo.: "I think that 1, an over- 1867 in Hunt County and was marlions enslaved behind the Iron whelming Democratic victory in ried to Miss Emma Ozment on Curtain, But wishes and hopes are the 1958 Congressional elections March 27, 1887. In 1905, they While most participants replied not enough. Unity and strength— would be the best thing that could moved their family to the Moore in broad terms, some limited the political, economic, social and happen for the welfare of the themselves to their special spheres. So President A. Whitney the free world—are the necessary am very sure that it will happen." Griswold of Yale University ex- ingredients. When the free world Alan T. Waterman, director of the home of Mrs. Stuteville, 110 pressed hope for "awakening the achieves both the power and the the National Science Foundation, Main Street, in Big Spring, He

"Doubtless the answer to your request to a scientist is expected in our secondary school system." drogen war and suicide for man- to be some forecast of a capital rick leaves 19 grandchildren, 28 discovery in science. However, great-grandchildren, three greatthe more sensational a scientific great-grandchildren. discovery the less predictable it is, as history shows. What also is and will include Willard Cook, evident from history is that a cap- Fort Sumner, N. M., R. L. Mcital discovery in science is sure Cullough, John Ray Dillard, Jack to pose serious social problems in Cook, David Massey and Joe Dick

# J. B. Merrick,

early day Howard County settler, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednes-day in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Merrick, who settled in the Moore community in 1905, died at 6 a.m. Tuesday in a hospital, Rites will be conducted by Roy Phemister, minister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ, and burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died on Nov. 18, 1945.

Mr. Merrick was the last of a family of seven brothers and three sisters (all but two of his brothers had lived in Big Spring.) His survivors include five daugh-

ters, Mrs. R. L. Cook, Mrs. Ben Stuteville, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, all

Mr. Merrick was born Aug. 12, community from Floydada, and he was a life long member of the Church of Christ

Besides his daughters, Mr. Mer-

Merrick, all of Big Spring; also Hudson Landers and Raleigh J. McCullough.

### Several Prospects For New Year's **Baby Honors**

have a 2-year-old first on Jan. 1 will receive nearly a score of prizes from local merchants. He, or she, also will go real home after living in garage down in history as "Mr. (or Miss) apartments and trailer camps is 1958 of Howard County."

presstime.

uable prizes for the New Year's baby and parents are Zale's Jewelry, Cunningham & Philips Drug, the state from Texarkana to Waco the Weather Bureau predicted man stumbled into Granite Basin | Elliott Drug, Alexander's Jewelry, and westward to Alpine. Montgomery Ward, C. R. Anthony Park and announced he was Co., Furr's Food Store, J&K Shoe Steeves. He said he had para-chuted to safety in an isolated C. Penney Co.

# Texan Ahead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (A) - V. Mrs. Steeves kissed Srygley is a man who usually him and said it was the "happiest looks ahead. And he's got a let-

ter to prove it. A few weeks later the Saturday | But right now he's looking back her a letter, he said, would be Evening Post announced it was to 1919 and says he wishes the spread into the interior of East

Oakland. It was to be the last discrepancies" in his story.

June 7, 1919, Srygley was a restime he'd see her. After he left, The Air Force said it did not ident of Sheffield, Ala. He wrote talks of a reconciliation, but Mrs. I began thinking of them togeth- have "any reason to believe he's the Navy a letter offering to ex-But it said it was plore space. It said in part: "Give me the machine I want and all the equipment that I

> Americans can do." The head of the Navy's Aviation Division answered June 2, U. S. Weather Bureau forecast "Your letter of June 7 . . . will be filed for further consideration. Thanking you very much for

Srygley, 71, who now operates a laundry here dropped the matter for a time. Then, eight months ago, space stories were popping up in the news again and he wrote the Navy asking about his letter. It took a while, but the Navy filing system prevailed and it sent him copies of his letter and the

'I told you so" attitude, but thinks it' nice to be able to prove he was a little ahead of the Rus-

# Students Planning Rocket Shoot

the Bureau said.

EDINBURG (P-Five boys who admit their rocket may not work plan a launching today. The senior science students from

ional investigators today wind up Edinburg High School said they a probe into a milk price war built the 25-pound rocket from a here after hearing small dairy op- steel pipe with a wooden nose cone erators testify that big dairies had and fins welded on the tail. Ruben tried to run them out of business. Trevino, Pate Cave, Dean Fenton, Representatives of two large Tommy McClelland and John Hiatt dubbed it "Wasp Number 1." It is 97 inches long and 1.25 inches

# Tax Increases Said Not Likely

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (4)— Presi-dent Eisenhower today gave all portedly in the neighborhood of but final approval to a budget for 74 billion dollars - at a front the next fiscal year which will set porch conference on his Gettysa peacetime record but is not ex- burg estate with Budget Director pected to call for any tax in- Percival Brundage and James R.

Killian Jr., special assistant for The White House announced science and technology. Eisenhower will submit the spendof his domestic program.

Jan. 9 State of the Union meswill deal mainly with national science adviser sat in on the

Eisenhower pencilled in his ap- tant bearing that space age weap-

### U.S., Russia Agree On Proposed Trade Otherwise the outlook was for Of Information

NEW YORK Up—The New York
Times said today the United
States and Russia have agreed
Susan Eisenhower, one of the four "in principle" on exchange of in- grandchildren of the President formation in many areas of sci- and First Lady, and "they will ence, industry and the arts.

agreement, with details not yet spelled out, has been reached as dren strolled around the farm a result of Washington confer-ences held since October between that was clear but near freezing. William S. B. Lacy, U. S. State
Department official in charge of
East-West cultural exchange, and
Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. ZaThe President also received from Washington the latest type-written draft of the State of the Union message he will give Con-

Singers Wed

Eddie Gorme, 22, recording star, and Steve Lawrence, 22, singing

star, are shown after their marriage at Las Vegas. The couple

Northerly winds up to 40 miles

Small craft were warned to stay

atures ranged from 20 degrees at

Dalhart to 67 at Corpus Christi.

TO BE EARLIER

An early deadline for classi-

fied advertising in The Herald

has been set for Wednesday.

The New Year's Day edition

of the paper will be published

earlier than usual to enable

employes to observe a portion of the holiday.

Classified advertisements

may be placed or old ads may

be removed by telephoning The

Herald, AM 4-4331, not later

WASHINGTON P-Clear weath-

er is predicted for New Year's

Day in most of the central por-

tions of the United States and in

the Southwest, with rain or snow

over much of the east and clouds

A nationwide forecast issued to

day by the Weather Bureau said:

are in store for the Gulf states,

near normal through the Rockies

and Northwest, and above normal

"Below normal temperatures

than 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Clear Weather

For New Year's

in the Pacific Northwest.

in the Southwest.

DEADLINE IS

an hour stirred up some dust.

visibility at Brownsville.

steadly since then. It was the first marriage for both.

The Weather Bureau forecast

10 degrees in the Panhandle and

A low pressure system pushing

Temperatures were dropping

steadily behind the front and had

Elsewhere in West Texas, the

Skies were cloudy in South and

Some scattered showers were

forecast Tuesday except for West

and South Central Texas where

New Year's Day promises to be

coldish sort of holiday if the

The Bureau issued a warning

that precautions should be taken

tonight with cars left out of doors

and with plants in exposed places.

The forecast indicates that the

temperatuse will probably drop to

25 degrees during the night, Strong

north to northeasterly winds, be-

coming stronger this afternoon, are

The high for today is expected

to reach 40 degres and New

Year's Day will be no warmer,

readings were mostly in the 30s.

East Texas and clear over West

handle by dawn.

Texas.

holds true.

peratures due to drop as low as Wichita Falls.

fog fell along the front Tuesday 25 to 35 m.p.h.

Blast Of Arctic Air

The newspaper said: Agreements so far cover scientific exchanges in a broad field and exchange of industrial spe-cialists in such fields as metal-

electric power. The conferees also have ap-Knifes Into W. Texas proved visits between the two countries of experts on construction and agriculture and leaders of various fields in the arts, edureadings of 25-35 degrees were cation and athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nellius and Mrs. W. E. Nellius won one of the consolation prizes—

A blast of arctic air knifed deep forecast for Tuesday night. The into Texas Tuesday, spreading mercury was expected to drop as but progressing are talks about low as 18 in North Central Texas. commercial air traffic between temperatures Tuesd ay the two nations and exchange of

### Daily Average Oil **Production Rises** ahead of cold air spread across in port along the Texas coast as

southerly winds will increase in TULSA (P-Paced by a 29,260 Some light drizzle and rain with velocity and shift to northerly at barrel increase in Oklahoma, na- of the mid-conhinent and wet tional oil production for the week weather was forecast for most Texarkana received more than ending Dec. 28 rose 41,770 barrels half inch of rain after midnight. to average 6,931,670 daily, the Oil Light rain and fog reduced visi- and Gas Journal said today. bility at San Antonio, Beaumont and College Station. Fog also cut Production for the year is now

Early morning low temper-Oklahoma's increase pushed its

Presidential press secretary ing program to Congress Jan. 13 James C. Hagerty said he does in a message spelling out the bulk not expect any increase in federal taxes but he added he does not He will deliver in person his look for any reduction either. Brundage drove here from sage. That message - about half Washington with Killian. That and the length of his previous ones - the fact that the White House

> ons will have on spending. The session was Eisenhower's only announced business for the

meeting underscored the impor-

a quiet, family-type New Year's Eve on the Eisenhower farm. Little if any festive greeting of 1958

celebrate it," said White House The Times said in a Washing-ton dispatch that the general with a grin.

gress Jan. 9. His budget message goes to the lawmakers shortly afterward. Estimates in government circles are that the budget will be in the neighborhood of 74 billion dollars, compared with 72 billions for the

current fiscal year ending June 30. Defense spending in the light of recent Russian missile and other advances accounts for most of the

### For Eastern U.S. By Associated Press It looked like a very wet New

Year's Eve, weatherwise, in most of the Eastern half of the nation today. Cold weather clung to the north central region,

Snow, sleet and rain hit much areas eastward to the Atlantic Coast,

Warm, moist air from the Gulf estimated at 2,596,324,200 barrels of Mexico which moved northcompared with 2,595,594,755 in ward into the Mississippi Valley and the southern and central faily average production to 609,360 Plains and most of the mid-Misbarrels. Texas was unchanged at sissippi Valley, Snow falls during the night ranged from 1 to 3 in-Louisiana was up 870 to 834,470 ches in northwestern Missouri and barrels; Colorado up 650 to 146,- in eastern parts of Kansas and 000; Arkansas down 150 to 82,550, Nebraska, Heavy falls were in and New Mexico down 10 to 263,- prospect in Iowa, Wisconsin and

# City To Lock Up On New Year's Day

number of businesses which will

Practically the entire town will be closed in observance of New and today, students will have Year's Day. In addition, some of the offices here are closed today, giving an even longer holiday.

Since New Year's Day is one of the holidays sanctioned by the mas holidays until next Monday. Chamber of Commerce, most of the stores here will be closed. All banks will be closed.

Some Big Springers had today as a holiday in addition to Wednes- lice and fire departments will not day. Cosden offices were closed today and will also be closed for the holiday. Most of the other oil firms, however, were open today and planned but one day off,

Both civilian and military personnel at Webb AFB started their

Big Spring should be a quiet holiday today at noon and will not place Wednesday-considering the report back until Thursday morn

> After coming back from Christmas holidays for school Monday Wednesday off and then return to the regular schedule Thursday. The students and faculty at

> HCJC are not affected at all since school will not begin after Christ-All offices with the exception of the sheriff's office at the courthouse will be closed, as is the case at the city hall. Naturally, the po-

> observe the holiday. In addition, employes of the wa-ter department will be on call for emergency work. This service is always available on holidays by getting in contact with the police

department The post office will also be on a holiday schedule. No city route de-liveries will be made, and the windows at the post office will be closed. A small crew of workmen will be on a staggered schedule

handling incoming and outgoing mail and will also take care of special delivery mail. Officials at the YMCA an nounced that the building would be closed Wednesday but would be open the following day

Herald employes will take a par-tial holiday Wednesday since the paper will go to press about two hours earlier than usual.

California last May. Steeves is the ex-Webb AFB pilot instructor who gained nationwide fame last summer with his story of surviving the plane crash and 54 days in the snow-covered High Sierra. He tells of the "last visit" and other trips to San Francisco to see the unidentified woman in the current issue of Redbook Maga-He says he frequently flew to Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, from Webb AFB and later from Craig AFB, Ala., on "training flights.

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He claims he had told his wife of "the other woman" and had made a last flight to San Francisco to break off the relationship, It was on the way back to Craig AFB, Selma, Ala., that his plane exploded, starting his 54 days in the wilderness, he says.

Steeves last week was placed on inactive status by the Air Forceat his request. He is now living in Trumbull, Conn. His wife, Rita, a dental technician when the couple lived in Big Spring, is now living in Bridgeport, Conn., and is employed by the University of

Both Steeves and his wife discuss his outside love affair frankly in the magazine article. He still Steeves said last week there is no er. prospect that they'll resume life it, the more bitter I became." "When he told me, he told me

everything-her name, what she looked like . . . everything," the pilot's pretty wife, Rita, 21, is quoted by the magazine. "When I broke down and cried, he said he'd end it. I was completely unprepared. I had never

doubted his love. I didn't doubt his promise The Redbook story says Steeves did not keep his promise but continued his "training flights" to Hamilton. His wife decided to leave him. Steeves renewed his

When I said it was too late. he was hurt," the story runs. "Really hurt. He admitted he hadn't told the girl it was over,

### **Traffic Picture** 'Encouraging'

CHICAGO (P-The nation's traffic accidents killed nearly 35,000 persons in the first 11 months of this year, about 2 per cent lower than the 1956 toll for the comparable period.

The National Safety Council, which reported 34,880 deaths up to Dec. 1, compared to 35,770 for the same period in 1956, termed the traffic accident picture as def-

initely encouraging.
"The low mileage death rate reflects improved behavior by the man behind the wheel and increased effort by enforcement agencies and public officials," the Council said.



LT. DAVID STEEVES

"And then in May he flew to The more I thought about a phony.'

but he said he'd see her once day" of her life. more and let her know. To write

"We both feel that having a

essential," the article quoted nim. That's why I have applied for release from active duty with the Air Force.'

our marriage on a firmer basis."

The article said Steeves hoped to get a job as pilot for an air-

when his plane exploded over California. The Air Force officially listed him as dead. Then on July 1 a bearded airin Sequoia-Kings Canyon National

part of the High Sierra. He said he crawled through the white, icy wilderness because of injured ankles and lived for awhile in a shed. He said he ate

fish, reptiles and deer. The Air Force called him a Of Russians hero. The Saturday Evening Post planned to publish his "true life

cancelling its story contract with Navy had paid a little more at-Steeves because of "a number of tention to him then.

conducting a routine investiga-However, Steeves was reported tion on Steeves' survival technias saying in the article, "We are ques.

'No Peace'

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, waves section of the New York Times as he roars out a denunciation of the city's newspapers at a membership meeting of the TWU in Manhattan Center. After a bitter address by Quill, who also blasted politicians, the union voted to strike New York's municipal subway and bus lines and private bus lines at midnight New Year's Eve if satisfactory contracts are not agreed upon. A settlement, however, was reached today.

All Big Spring hospitals this morning reported they have can-didates for New Year's Baby hon-

1957 income tax deduction- freezing weather behind it. today. Their nine-pound son was born at 11:10 a.m., in Cowper Hos- subfreezing weather for most of ranged from 76 at Brownsville, information on peaceful uses of pital. He had not been named at the state Tuesday night with tem- Laredo and Presidio to 56 at atomic energy.

Merchants who are posting val- South Plains.

# skidded into the 20s in the Pan-

would find, by exploration of the air, that I need, and I will show the world another stunt that

your interest.

Srygley says he's not taking an

# Dallas Milk Probe Winds Up Today

DALLAS (P-A team of congresnilk distributors, however, said neet competition.

The hearing is being conducted in diameter. by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex), Ross Elrod, an Edinburg scichairman of the House Small Busi- ence teacher, has been advising ness Committee. the boys on the project.

# LAST CALL

To take advantage of The Herald's Bargain Rate on yearly subscriptions, your check must reach the Herald office today, or be in the mail tonight. The reduced rate of \$16.50 positively expires tonight.

# Where's It Coming From?

Since it is now a foregone conclusion that the Eisenhower administration will ask for more money for defense in next year's budget, the main question is where the funds are to come from.

On the basis of his public remarks, the President seems likely to propose that the money be gained by cutting back farm aid, veterans' benefits and other domestic programs.

The obvious alternatives are to add to the federal debt by letting the budget slip out of balance, or to impose higher taxes.

in 1958, at least two of these prospects are somewhat less than cheerful.

The legislators operate on the theory that higher taxes are a red flag to the voters. And, as much as they talk of economy, the slashing of specific domestic programs is a course they seldom approve. Especially is this so if they have concrete evidence that their own constituents will suffer.

Letting the debt pile up further is admittedly an unattractive solution. But it is probably the one that will appeal to most lawmakers next year as the least of To lawmakers who must face the voters the evils from which they must choose.

# Taking A Look At Your Paving

Before long the repaying of a considerable number of downtown streets should get under way. This somewhat delayed civic improvement will do much to enhance the appearance of the downtown area as well as lend added utility and

All of which reminds us that not all the streets in need of a retouching are in the downtown area.

Perhaps the winter season, with its sometimes sharply contrasting tempera-

WASHINGTON-The gobbledygook that

expresses the present mood of the parti-

san critics in the national capital, and

indeed in some other capitals, too, is a

strange mixture of discontent with things

as they are, and hints not too subtle that

the American taxpayer had better cough

up soon some more billions of dollars for

The glossary, both here and abroad,

1, "Bold and imaginative ideas." This

means a plea for more money for the

"neutralist" and "uncommitted" coun-

tries, and some more money, too, for the

"underdeveloped" countries. Uncle Sam is

supposed to foot the bill, and he isn't

even to get thanks or honorable mention

what is called "multi-lateral" funds. This

is a kind of international Community

Chest, in which the United States is sup-

posed to be either anonymous or too mod-

est to have its name mentioned as a giver.

2. "Complacency in defense." This

means that Congress is expected to spend

more money for everything-airplanes,

missiles, submarines, scholarships for

scientists, sputniks and trips to the

moon. While only ten months ago this

country was talking about how high \$71.8

billion was for a federal budget, now the

talk is of tens of billions more for every-

thing from armament to "shelter defense."

3. "Why didn't he lay it on the line and

give the facts?" This criticism of the

President means that in his last television

speech Mr. Eisenhower didn't threaten

enough, didn't scare the American people

enough, didn't lay the foundations for

4. The secret "Gaither Report"-al-

ready denounced by Moscow as a means

of curing the economic recession in the

United States or of fighting "limited wars"

in the Middle East and elsewhere-is

slowly being forced out into the open as

the real means of scaring the American

5. "Deficit financing." This means that

"spending" is to be resumed, and any-

one who argues for a "balanced budget"

is supposed to be unaware of how our

failure to launch a "sputnik" has "changed

6. "Tax increases." This is a threat is-

sued now to stifle the protest of those

Americans who have been looking forward

to some kind of tax reduction in the year

1958. The idea now is to sell the taxpayers

of the United States on the thought that

they will be lucky to avoid any increase

in taxes, let alone any possibility of get-

House." This is the outcry of those who

have come up with a new formula for

Presidents. He must be an athlete-able

to work seven days and seven nights a

week without rest-and he must have as

his secretary of state a public relations

man with a television manner as con-

genial as Steve Allen's. The President

must be prepared to give his waking hours

to conferences with hand-wringing ad-

visers who come from far and wide to tell

8. The so-called "right to know." This

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him how to lick "the crisis."

"Lack of leadership in the White

ting a downward change in tax rates.

people into spending more billions.

more spending on armament.

things."

because it is all to be obscured in

a variety of save-the-world purposes.

runs somewhat as follows:

seems to us that we have a lot of paving which has cracked badly-some almost to the point of shattering. It stands to suffer further damage, particularly if beset by freezing moisture.

This is not likely the best time for remedial work, unless retopping with a hot pre-mix is undertaken, but it might be a most opportune time to survey the situation and to map out a program of repairs or subsequent sealcoating.

Protecting paving is costly, but letting it go unattended is vastly more costly tures, accentuates the condition, but it in the long run.

includes a minute-by-minute description of

the President's heartbeats, or the number

of times he looks at a golf ball. Time was

when a President of the United States

could occupy a wheelchair for 12 con-

secutive years while the press didn't

print a single picture of him in that pos-

ture, nor allude to his frequent absences

at Hyde Park over the weekend. Those

were the days of great respect by the

press for a President of the United

9. "Peace talks with the Russians." This

is the vaguest of all the phrases in the

current vocabulary. For nobody knows

whether America now must offer to with-

draw her troops from Europe as a dra-

matic concession to "peace." or whether

graph record on how "peaceful" Russia

really is, and how the West stubbornly

refuses to accept Communist dictation or

Meanwhile the long, drawn-out "disarm-

ament conferences" of 1957 at London

are already ancient history. Few remem-

ber them. But the Moscow demands for

America is to listen to a

"coexistence" in world affairs.

### David Lawrence James Marlow Various Ideas On How To Save The World

glad I'm getting out of it. It's been never made. the most uncomfortable year of for it.

THE

for the first time in his life, that tober night when he was watching from now on until he died he a TV show and it was interrupted would never know what to expect with an announcement that the olution, catching up with the Unit-

He had lived through a war, full that was circling the earth. of uncertainty, never sure of the He didn't realize right away

None. Not even if the applicant Australia.

agreed to wear a suit of armor,

which, by the way, is probably the

Why do so many Americans de-

ing animals, many of them bear-

most any party tonight will in-

size of Rhode Island next April,"

is going to throw up a Sputnik the colors.

such affairs.

to human beings.

clude the following:

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Party Personalities

NEW YORK @-Going to a sense of touch never leaves him.

New Year's Eve party isn't so A girl who gets in a corner with

liberately inflict the self-punish- tears. She goes from shoulder to

to attendance at New Year's Eve? one wet, goes on to wet another.

My theory is that it is like a trip At 10:30 she is sound asleep, up-

to the zoo-you meet such interest- side down in a chair, still crying.

The cast of characters at al- relaxing himself by drawing a life-

up making herself a blooming nui- U.S. Highway 40. And for-

Even when he gets too blind to Year's Eve party.

handyman-too handy, in fact. friends you meet at every New

see what girl he is talking to, his Which, by the way, are you?

WASHINGTON - The little outcome till the last shot. But 1957 what it meant. He soon did, guy, any little guy going home was different from war, different though. For days and weeks the this New Year's Eve, looking back from anything. All of a sudden he papers were full of it and he knew on 1957, thought to himself: "I'm was in a new world, a world he they's be writing about it from now on as long as he lived: Sput-And he didn't feel prepared niks and missiles. It was the missiles that got him

Good Luck, Young Fellow!

It was the year in which he felt, He'd always remember that Oc. and made him feel left behind. Now suddenly he found the Russians, within 40 years of their reved States, getting ahead in some Russians had sent up a satellite

A Year Of Uncertainty

The night-blooming stunt man-

The long ago and far away fel-

year go out. If you even say

"Hello" to her, she breaks into

The frustrated Rembrandt -He

to relax himself. At 11 p.m., he is

size rainbow copy of Whistler's

Mother on the living room wall

The one-for-the-roaders -

There they are-just a few of

things. This was a new world to him in a lot of ways. He felt a new and deeper respect for the ability of mankind, wherever it was. He hoped man-

kind would deserve the respect and not try to outsmart itself and blow itself off the earth altogether with its new wisdom. He knew the earth and planets

had been lonely before man arrived. There was a chance, if man didn't watch out, they'd be lonely again. But the little guy hoped he'd be around a long time, just to see what did happen.

### Plowmans' Tall Tale Wins Liars physical examination and is fit tree down on the floor in a life Club Citation bling to it, " Say uncle-and I'll let

By EDWARD CLARK BURLINGTON, Wis. @ - The

towering tale of a plowman's Dakota odyssey was declared the lie of the land this year by the Burlington Liars Club. Harry Berogan of Mission, S.D. knowingly guarantee anybody go- expense naturally, to old pals in reaped the rewards of prevaricaing to a New Year's Eve party? Hong Kong, Cairo and Sydney, tion with his story of a farmer who showed, like Einstein, that The rambling weeper-Life is time is only a relative mattertoo, too sad for this little lady, except to a wife: most suitable type of clothing at and she can't bear to see another

Berogan claimed: 'We have a farmer out here who has a field so long that he started out last spring with a ment upon themselves incidental shoulder, and when she has wept tractor, plow and a drill, and was gone so long that his wife drew three widow's pension checks. She thought he had got plowed under. But he got back the other day. ing an almost eerie resemblance has taken up painting as a hobby When he got to the other end of the field, he traded his plow and drill for a combine and harvested

> on the way home. Berogan's story didn't say what the farmer harvested.

The despairing pundit-"Russia with waterproof crayons in eight One of the honorable mention stories in this year's contest came he says. "We might as well drink ways the last guest to leave, he from Texas, the home of tall men and be merry. It'll all be over isn't content to toast just the road who assert they tell nothing but with us by the end of the year." he is going on. "Here's to Broadtall truths about their realm on The blonde gardener-This dizzy way!" he says. "And here's to the the Rio Grande.

dame, married 15 years, likes to Pennsylvania Turnpike! and lesh Davis F. Boone of Marshall, plant things, chie'fly lipstick have one for the Grand Central Texas, lassoed the liar's label with marks on strange men, and winds Parkway. And one for good old this attempted libel on the largest state:

"Much as I hate to admit it, I The sightless groper-He is a the grand and glorious old lifelong have just discovered something in Texas that is not the biggest! Boone need say no more. Any Texan can tell you Boone's the biggest liar in Lone Star State

without going any further. A story calculated to wring the tears from a top sergeant won honorable mention for Clinton R. Hauette at the U.S. Soldiers Home, Washington, D.C.

'During the dry season last fall I lived on a small ranch near Broken Bow, Nebraska," Hauette. "The wells all went dry, and my children were crying for water.

"In order to get them a drink I had to pull up our well and run it through the wringer. Lies aren't just for humans.

Here's an honorable mention story from Eddie Grabinski, Port-Ore., which is strictly for the birds:

"Once I had a very smart woodpecker. He used to peck on flint rocks in the wintertime so the sparks would keep his feet

### New Year Hope

AUSTIN &-Gov. Price Daniel says he hopes the state begins the new year "with real determination to do something about one of our state's most critical problems-the terrible toll of death and destruction on our streets and highways."

# Around The Rim Oh, For The Backbone Of An Earthworm

So we come to the end of another year and move into a new one.

Moralists, psychologists and other highly touted professional groups assert that the old, old custom of making resolutions at this season can be very detrimental to the moral fiber of the average muddle-headed mortal.

They say that making the resolutions is all fine, and good; the difficulty stems from the inability of so many of us to live up to the obligations we have im-

set of resolutions. I tried it a few times and found it wasn't very effective in correcting deficiencies in my makeup. Good intentions are swell, but it is notorious that good intentions which are never put into action provide most of the paving stones for the highways of Hell.

Most of us are highly deficient in willpower at the best. So much so, indeed, that when we run into one of our fellows who has an abundant supply, we are prone to dislike him for his strength. It is well known. I think, that we find it most easy to dislike those around us who are just a little more capable than ourselves or who have managed to push forward further than we have in the struggle for whatever it is we call success.

tell yourself, for example, that you have been spending too much of your income foolishly. You declare that this is going

to be brought to an abrupt halt. For a few weeks you stick to your guns. Then something bobs up, you yield. It's just for this once, you insist to yourself; after this, back to the old routine. But then something else arises. . . and that's finis to your resolution.

Old Omar remarked, you may remember, "Repentance oft I swore. . . but was I sober when I swore?" And along the same theme he adds "and then came Spring and, rose in hand, my thread-bare penitence a pieces tore."

We're a pretty weak lot as a whole. Everyone of us has a whole hatfull of bad habits, a generous portion of poor practices and an ocean of onery characteristics which make us even less to be admired than we are. Most of these things are petty; it is their cumulative mass which gives them impact and significance. If we had the backbone of an earthworm, we could set our teeth and throw most of 'em in the ash can. And we very often say we will do just that-unfortunately, we just don't go through with it.

And there's the idea some of us have about breaking ourselves of habits which we regard as reprehensible or perhaps expensive. We will "taper" off, we say. Mark Twain, so it is told, was once in

the office of his doctor. The medic was worried over Mark's health. "How many cigars do you smoke a day, Mr. Clemens?" he asked. Twain, who was a heavy smoker, told him the approximate number - a sizeable number, too. "You'll have to cut down on your smoking," the doctor warned.

Twain replied: "I can't cut down on my cigars, Doctor. I don't have the will power to do that. But I do have the willpower to quit smoking entirely if that's necessary.

He sure spoke a mouthfull! -SAM BLACKBURN

# Inez Robb Campaigns To Be Continued In 1958

You can certainly say one thing for some slight advance in '57. I am happy 1957 without fear or favor: Things have to report that in a half dozen instances been tough all over. This is the annum during which man, for the first time, has had to worry about the ragweed in outer space as well as in his own back yard. Sputnik, muttnik above; puttnik in Washington. Gunnysacks on women!

This is the season when other columnists tote up the joys and sorrows of the as-you-go" toilet is now almost universal, world in the past twelve month and assess their individual success in the battle for. such great issues as world peace, permanent prosperity and the whereabouts of Judge Crater.

My platform is less ambitious than that clean restroom and a paper seat gover, of the cosmic thinkers in my profession Still and all, I do have a program at which I keep plugging year in and year out. And, truth to tell, I don't think I do any better or any worse than the licensed

Progress may be imperceptible, but I am encouraged by the realization that little drops of water, little grains of sand make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land, and also wear away stones.

In 1958, I promise neither to cease nor desist from my fight against that wholly indefensible blight on the American landscape, the billboard. The billboard lobby, shored up with fat sums of money and one of the most powerful press relations firms in the U.S. A., is fighting like a tiger for a multibillion-dollar grab in the form of billboard rights along the new Federal highway system.

Only eternal vigilance can prevent this predatory group from further defacing America, the Beautiful, in the New Year. To arms, men! And, ladies, remember that billboards were run out of Hawaii when the women of the islands organized and ceased to buy anything, but anything, advertised by such means,

My battle for equal rights for men made

men were granted alimony payments from respective wives who had divorced them.

As the only columinst in the country with the spunk to battle for clean public restrooms, I regret to say that not too much progress has been made. The "payand just as unsanitary as the free counterpart in the old days. It is one woman's opinion that for the 10-cent charge now mandatory through most of the nation, the least the customer can expect is a

Thanks to the general intransigeance and orneriness of human nature, I got no further in 1957 than in 1956 with my campaign to get women out of slacks. But for once I have a sneaking sympathy for these misguided women. What, may I ask, is the incentive to get out of slacks and into sacks? In either, women resemble the back end of hacks.

Not by so much as one bottle have I succeeded in coaxing the American public to give up its noxious habit of drowning all food under a blanket of catsup, even French fried potatoes, scrambled eggs and pound cake. Surely, even in the

not, at my command, ceased to chew gum, eat popcorn and rattle the cellophane in the movies or stopped yak-yak-yakking in the theatre all during a performance. But am I discouraged? Shall I drop the torch in '58? Shall I cease fighting for

Greasy Spoon, the food can't be that bad!

People-and they are the worst!-have

the right? Goodness, no! I have just begun to fight, friends. Forward, the fight brigade, for better schools in the New Year, less gum, cleaner public toilets and a ban on billboards. Me surrender? Nuts! (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate

# Marquis Childs Pessimistic Views On Foreign Policy

# WASHINGTON - In the three major Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, determined

areas of concern, time is rapidly running out on current American foreign policy. During 1957 serious erosion occurred

that weakened the American posture in Western Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Unless this erosion is checked by heroic efforts to reshape policy, facing up to the causes for deterioration and decline, 1958 may see setbacks so serious as to be irretrievable. This is the considered view of foreign

policy specialists both in and out of government with whom this reporter has talked in Washington, Paris and London in recent weeks. Some were more pessimistic than others, feeling the situation in the Middle East and Asia had already deteriorated beyond the point of no return. But whether hope or something like despair was the attitude, virtually all were agreed on the necessity for bold and challenging moves to reverse the present Of the three-areas, the threat is most

immediate in the Middle East, while the long-term outlook calling for a drastic new approach is gravest in Asia. In summary, here is the prospect at this moment of pause between the new year and WESTERN EUROPE-The NATO heads-

of-government conference was an opportunity for a new beginning if Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is willing to take advantage of it. What it revealed was the deepseated desire for an honest appraisal of the chances for negotiation with the Soviet Union before the nuclear missile bases are finally and irrevocably in place. The Soviets have said "no" to the first

NATO overture, as Dulles was pleased to point out. But it will take "no" spoken a dozen times over to a variety of Western proposals made with every evidence of sincerity on every possible level of exchange before the frightened peoples of the Atlantic community are convinced that Russia and not the West is blocking an honest peace.

This effort cannot wait long, since the American lease in Europe is running out.

to forge a united Europe with Germany solidly in the Western alliance, is 82 years old. He does not trust his probable succes-

sors to carry on his policy. In Britain, the Conservative government appears today a minority government to be replaced in the election of 1959 by the Laborites. While the Laborites are theoretically committed to NATO the commitment is troubled and tenuous. In France, powerful currents of neutralism, related to the long and bitter frustration over Algeria, endanger that country's whole position at the geographical core of NATO.

THE MIDDLE EAST-1957 showed that a policy attempting to balance off one Arab power against another - the old principle of divide and rule in a slightly new guise-cannot succeed so long as the Arabs are brought together by their fear and hatred of Israel and the menacing plight of nearly 1,000,000 Arab refugees. The Soviets have increasingly exploited this fear and they threaten to do so with ever-greater success.

Perhaps in terms of American commitments at home and abroad this is insoluble. But the belief of many specialists was that the United States should, if it is not already too late, recognize the Soviet interest in the area and try to negotiate at a minimum an agreement to respect boundaries and stop the shipment of further arms to the area.

ASIA-The alarm signal sounding across the world is Indonesia. Anarchy and the grip of Communist-dominated trade unions have gone far to remove this potentially rich country entirely from Western influence.

It is here that the pitiful inadequacy of the American approach to economic aid is seen. Russian technicians and specialists arrive, speaking the local languages, ready to meet and live with those who get the direct benefits. In contrast, the Americans who come to administer aid programs live removed from the people, separated by barriers of language and

living standards. Only a drastic revision of the American aid approach can meet this challenge. (Copyright 1987, United Features Syndicate)

much an adventure in enjoyment him has to box her way out. a nebulous program of disarmamentanymore as it is a gamble in sur-Russian style-fill the air waves. It's a babel of words which merely adds up It is also a test of endurance. He does a headstand for half an to more sacrifices to be made by the A wise host today will refuse to hour, bets he is the only one at American taxpayer without any convincing admit any guest to one of these the party who can leap over the assurance in return from anywhere that shindigs unless he can produce sofa without bending his knees. there will be security or peace, or even a

proof he has recently passed a At 1 a.m., he has the Christmas truce in the "cold war." (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.) enough to play college football or and death struggle and is mumjoin the police force. What the guest himself needs, you up. What Others Say course, is a special one-day insurance policy, protecting him low-Suddenly he feels a need for from all hazards of life, limb, the friends of his youth, and before mind and morals. But what com- the host can stop him he has put pany would be crazy enough to in long distance calls, at the host's Personal injury lawsuits take up more time in the nation's courts than any other

more trial time, confuses more juries, and runs up more costs to the taxpayers, than any other phase of such litigation. The proven remedy, now in its sixth year of successful application in New York City, is the impartial expert, appointed by the court from a medical society panel, reporting to the court in advance of trial. The parties can still hurl their own experts against each other on

trial if they wish, but in practice the plan

type of case. And the conflict of medical

experts on the opposing sides takes up

has these results: About half the cases are settled for agreed sums without trial, to the relief of court congestion and at a saving of costs both to the litigants and to the general taxpayer. On trial, the quality of medical testimony is improved; the process of finding medical facts gives more satisfactory results. The awkward position of being an adversary is mitigated for the conscientious doctor.

A bonus result reported in New York, all unplanned, is improved diagnostic skill in the field of traumatic medicine (dealing with the effects of shock). This is often the hardest part of an injury suit to resolve in terms of damages.

Two developments this year give hope for national extension of this valuable and simple reform. The American Bar association has formally approved the system, and plans to promote it in other major cities. A liaison committee has been established by the American Bar and American Medical associations, and

is drafting a national medico-legal code. The idea is not revolutionary at all. It is simply an extension of the well accepted use, in criminal cases, of court appointed psychiatrists when a defendant's sanity is an issue. The public, both as taxpayers and as potential seekers of justice for themselves, have an interest in pressing the point.

-MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

# Bulls Nab Bull

BALTIMORE A - There was no one around to shout "Ole!" but patrolmen Walter Sheppard and Hallam Evans finally subdued the one-ton Brahma bull in a clearing off Washington Boulevard. The bull had vaulted the fence of a

meat-packing company pen. The police fired away with revolver and 30-30 rifle as the enraged animal charged their car again and again, but bullets bounced off his tough hide. They finally brought him down, after using about 50



"I take it, then, that you WON last night's TV jackpot . . .

### posed on ourselves. Hence, when we fight against the temptation just as long as we can and then capitulate, these brainy gentry insist we do irreparable damage to the complicated framework which governs our limited supply of will-power and morals. Like taking dope, I understand; each succeeding experiment further lessens our resistance I wouldn't know. I just don't bother to write out any

It is easy to make a resolution. You

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Fastest Man Marries

Col. John P. Stapp, USAF, whose supersonic sled rides earned him the nickname "World's Fastest Human," takes the hand of his bride, Lillian Lanese, in El Paso. Giving the bride away is Gen. L. I. Davis, commander of Holloman Air Development Center, right. The bride of the famed flier is a

# Mike Quill Resembles Cherub **But Gives City Officials Fits**

His wit is famous. So is his tem- ing. ever he can sign them up.

pry a new contract from a resist- unelastic truth. ing mayor, Quill decided to add the executive burdens by organizing the city's police. Reporters asked Quill by what logic he combined cops with transit work-

"They ride the subways, don't they?" he asked with mock surprise in his baby blue eyes. Stories about Quill are so numerous they tend to crowd out the facts. Running through them all in an impish humor, an irresist-ible impulse to laugh even

Recently the Transit Authority admitted it had planted microphones in the offices of the Motormen's Benevolent Assn., an anti-Quill group within the TWU. Most leaders reacted with indignation. Quill

our telephone bill because of the party-line aspect."

Some years back he was locked munists from the TWU. He turned platform and ostentatiously read the party. comic papers. Outraged protests | Characteristically, when

an Irish-born labor leader who glasses and in his famous thick among the enemy, he planted mislooks like a cherubic angel but has brogue remarked, "And now we information, he ridiculed them spent 25 years giving city officials have thought control." The laugh- and finally he beat them. ter and shouts broke up the meet-

per. He uses both frequently in The careful chronicler has no getting better pay and hours for easy time assembling the facts on bus and subway workers. His Quill's beginnings and colorful 25-Transport Workers Union also year career as head of the city's takes in transit workers in some subway and bus workers. A man other cities, chauffeurs in Puerto of legend, sentiment and con-Rico and airline workers wher- trived coincidence, Quill has an Irishman's love of a good story Once, while he was trying to and a politician's disregard of the

facts emerge: display of bluster and blarney; served three terms on the City Council, where he was noted for his soapbox oratory.

Those bare bones don't describe the Quill who has irritated mayors and won cheers from thousands of followers. Behind his audacious wit, lies a

resourceful brain, a clear purpose and a bull-like courage that never counts the odds He needed all that courage in We have thought for a long 1948 when he decided to clean the time we ought to get a cut rate on Communists out of the TWU. He got his early support from Com-

nunists and Irish veterans of the Black-and-Tan rebellion. For 14 in a bitter fight to toss out Com- years he had been known as "Red Mike," and always kept his union up at a meeting dominated by ever following the shifting party Communist leaders, sat on the line. He denied he actually joined

from the leaders caused him to turned on the Communists he stop. He lowered the papers, used tactics Moscow would have

Large groups of his union are up in arms against him now, charging he hasn't done enough for them lately. The old Irish guard is still behind him, but the newer breed of workers is unmoved by his famous blackthorn stick and appeals to the hills of Killarney and to the bad, old 25cents-an-hour pay on the subways

Over the years Quill developed a fairly consistent pattern of dealing with opponents, either in the union or across the bargaining Through the haze of distance table. His favorite weapon is an and unverified anecdotes, these attention - getting and possibly slanderous charge. Then he shifts Quill came here from Ireland ground rapidly, tosses a few when he was about 26; worked at shafts of ridicule, and brings up, various odd jobs before becoming in the case of a new contract, the a subway change-maker; helped threat of an horrendous strike. organize the TWU; won vastly im- After a suitable interval, he comproved conditions with a dazzling promises and speaks in kindly terms of his still-smarting target.

### **Houston Mayor**

HOUSTON M-Lewis W. Cutrer will be sworn in as Houston's 52nd mayor Thursday morning.

Warning Out On Chili Powder With An Early Casualty Glass Fragments

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 31, 1957 3

Sputnik I To Be

LONDON A Moscow radio

The first space satellite is con

The broadcast said the man-

made moon's orbit now gets no

higher than 198 miles up. When it

was sent up Oct. 4, it had a max-

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imum altitude of 590 miles.

WASHINGTON (A) - A warning early casualty of the new year. was issued yesterday that one and three ounce bottles of "Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder' may contain ing closer and closer to the earth glass fragments that could cause a Soviet broadcast last night said.

It is expected to "enter the dense internal injuries. The announcement was made layers of the atmosphere and cease to exist in the first days jointly by the Food and Drug Administration and Gebhardt Chili of January. Powder Co., San Antonio,

Lots of one-ounce bottles in possession of warehouses and wholesalers have been recalled by the manufacturer, the announcement

The agency said the product may be in homes that cannot be reached by the recall and some stocks may still be on the retail market. It said consumers should destroy any bottles in their posses sion or return them to the stores where purchased

Glass fragments were found in ther samples in various cities, the FDA said. No glass has been found in larger containers.

The president of the company, Lambert, said in San Antonio, his firm has investigated the matter thoroughly and cannot establish how the glass got into the containers

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# **Demos Claim Aid To Science** Plan Doesn't Go Far Enough

WASHINGTON (P) - Influential attend college.

proposal for a billion-dollar fed- ing systems. eral outlay in the next four years | Limited grants to colleges, felto promote education, particular- lowships for graduate students, The states would have to match the proposed program.

ons of this amount.

Asthma is Almost

Comic Red Skelton, upset over his Mrs. Skelton said her husband

failure which left Skelton literally it came on he took his asthma

still serious but not critical as it and he was to do a skit with Cros-

The physician said the asthma- Skelton, 44, usually rated one

tic phase of the attack was com- of show business' greatest clowns,

plicated by accumulation of fluid feels humble about working with

in the lungs and the combination, performers like Crosby, his wife

added, however, that "it was not about Richard today that wasn't

"If there are 10 steps to death, son, suffering from leukemia, un-you can say that Red took nine der a new medication.

WASHINGTON A - Attorneys claim to three marine leagues

general from all the Gulf states rather than the three miles the

except Alabama filed legal papers Justice Department contends the

tention the state boundaries ex- In dispute are the revenues from

steps to be taken in the litigation Mississippi all argued yesterday

vance of final arguments in the oilman and Republican national

case have arisen "which can best historic boundary as a matter of

such things as the length of oral offshore except for states whose

lower, court or a special master recent news conference the gov-

or taking of evidence.

Alabama has until Jan. 2 to file forth more fully than previously

the legal papers supporting its in a forthcoming legal brief.

**Gulf States File** 

Offshore Claims

yesterday in support of their con- states own.

Five Gulf states also asked the offshore lands.

tend 101/2 miles offshore.

tidelands case.

Supreme Court for guidance on

over ownership of the offshore

They filed a motion for a pre-

The attorneys general said pro-

Questions, they said, include

argument, the order of argument

among the five states, and whether

the case should be referred to a

be resolved at a pretrial confer- law."

cedural questions important to the

trial conference to be held in ad-

"But he never had an attack

She added: "Then we got news

She did not elaborate but said

doctors had put their 9-year-old

oil and other minerals from the

Texas, Louisiana, Florida and

they are entitled to ownership

President Eisenhower said in a

letter Dec. 4 to H. J. Porter, Texas

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hope the Submerged Land Act

"established Texas' three-league

The Submerged Land Act of 1953

fixed state boundaries three miles

historic boundaries went beyond

that, with a limit of three leagues.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Rogers told a

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showing Jan. 12.

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lance from his Bel Air home to His pulse got very low."

**Fatal To Skelton** 

Secretary of Welfare Folsom as change program and a former the administration's answer to ac- president of the University of Ar. of science and education and that States is dropping behind Russia that the program "is so modest." in scientific education fields. The program would provide for administration had urged a bolder

10,000 scholarships yearly, worth program in this critically imporan average \$700-800 a year, to tant field," he said. help worthy high school students Executive Secretary William G.

son's illness and an upcoming TV

appearance with Bing Crosby, al-

His wife Georgia summoned a

fire department rescue squad and

St. John's Hospital in Santa Mon-

depriving the heart of oxygen, said.

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gasping for life.

congressional Democrats said to- It also would make available, on Assn. said the estimates "are far day the Eisenhower administra- a matching basis, federal funds below a realistic appraisal of the tion program for bolstering scien- to help states employ more math- needs which our schools confront." tific education is good but doesn't ematics and science teachers, Carr said the need is for at least speed laboratory equipment pur- a billion dollars now, with the President Eisenhower endorsed chases, boost teachers' pay, or amount rising to five billions a

at Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday a take other steps to improve teach- year within the next five years. Sen. Mansfield of Montana, assistant Democratic leader and a former college professor, said in in science and mathematics, and other steps are included in a separate interview the program represents a step in the right direction. At least, it is a recogni-The program was laid out by sor of a foreign students exhind the Soviet Union in the field

cumulating evidence the United kansas, voiced disappointment we have to catch up Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) called the administration proposal "less "I'm for it although I wish the than a half measure to meet a challenging problem.

Rep. Boyle (D-Ill), one of the sponsors of the school construcon legislation defeated in the House last year, said he was disappointed no provision was made the program for federal aid in the building of classrooms.

# 'River Kwai' Voted Top Film

NEW YORK &-"The Bridge on has suffered from a chronic asth- the River Kwai" has been named the best motion picture of 1957 by

the New York Film Critics. The motion picture, in techni-The attack brought on heart like this one," she said, "When color on a wide screen, tells the story of British prisoners of war who build a bridge for the Japanese as a link between Bangkok

"The attack kept getting worse and Rangoon. his personal physician in time to and worse so that he began to Alec Guinness, who portrays a gasp for air. His face turned red British colonel, and David Lean, He was later taken by ambu- and I thought he was going to go. director of the film, were elected best in their fields by the 16 crit-She said that Red was working who represent eight New at the time on material for a film

York City newspapers. His doctor said he was sleep- to be shot today with Crosby. His Deborah Kerr was chosen best ing and "progressing satisfactor- own television show, on the air actress of the year for her role He said his condition was tonight, already had been filmed as Sister Angela in Knows, Mr. Allison. was when he arrived at the hos- by on the Bel Air golf course for

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Killer Dies In Car Wreck

A newspaper reporter looks at the wreckage of an auto in which Henry Clay Overton, one of two gunmen wanted for killing two Washington, D.C. men, was killed when it collided with another car near Wrens, Ga. Overton was attempting to elude highway police at speeds over 100 miles and hour when he crashed head-on into a car driven by Charlie Wray, of Cocoa, Fla., who was also killed. Police

# 1957 Goes Into U.S. To Insist On Books As One Of Russ 'Good Faith'

minate as the 14th "wettest" year West summit conference. Big Spring has known in the 57 This basic strategy unfolded as will remain open as a folder to any promising disarmament lost control trying to drive and

at 23.14 inches at the U. S. Ex. world leaders.

be rather dry this year. The rain at the U.S. Experiment Station, pects. showers. One of these was on Dec. December also has the distinction into this pattern: being the dryest month of the

However, the records show there have been 20 Decembers in the last 57 years in which less rain than .29 inch fell. Three Decembers, in 1950, 1925 and 1908, saw no rain at all. The wettest December on record was in 1933 when there was three inches of rain. That year, the total rainfall hit a record 34.25 inches-wettest 12 months on record.

This year will also go down in the books as the first year since 1945 when the area has had as much as 21 inches of rain. In 1945, the last real wet year, there was 31.62. In 1942, giving the district two good years in a row, 23.68 inches of rain was gauged.

# Expert Claims No Chance Of Atomic Explosion Mishap

WASHINGTON (P-There is virtually no danger of a nuclear weapon going off by accident, according to a Defense Department specialist on atomic energy. This assurance was given yesterday by Gen. Herbert B. Lo-

per, ret., who said there is a mathin three billion of such an accidental explosion-"which means the likelihood . . . is practically nonexistent.

tary of Defense McElroy on atom-

probability of getting into war as 50-act "Show of Stars." It is sponsult of "a calculated attack."

Plans Approved For

Ware also reviewed the 1957 op- remaining 25 per cent will go-into

erations of the chapter, listing a national emergency fund to be

sources of revenue and telling how used where most needed during

He pointed out that there now is to project motion pictures and de-

a registered physiotherapist in Big liver short talks on the March of

the money was distributed in as- the year.

sisting polio victims.

day to insist that Russia prove fessed willingness to ease ten- state patrol. its good faith by new disarma- sions.

years that weather records have senhower's reply to Russian Pre- negotiations.

for the month measured 29 inch from enthusiastic about the pros- tumble in disillusionment.

1. New talks should be confined new talks with the Soviets.

trictly to the disarr lock and should not include disgotiators at this year's arms talks Monteith, 21. They released Miss Mrs. Kennedy Dies cussion of political problems.

If no rain falls between this ment concessions before this coun- 3. The door to a multination time and midnight, 1957 will ter- try will consider a second East- summit conference, bringing to Sgt. J. L. Knight said he believed St. Baptist Church. gether Eisenhower and Bulganin, This basic strategy unfolded as will remain open as a follow-up blast us with that shotgun" and

mier Bulganin's newest bid for a If Russia rejects new disarma-The rainfall for the year stands meeting of Communist and free ment talks or refuses to offer con- bar stemmed from a quarrel over and Mrs. R. D. Jackson, all of cessions, Eisenhower and Dulles a \$10 drink tab, Police said two Big Spring, Mrs. C. C. Parr, Fort Eisenhower and Secretary of will vigorously oppose any new men left the bar, but returned Worth, Mrs. Billy Magee, Waco, periment Station-which compared State Dulles were understood to summit conference. Their view, and started shooting with a .45- Mrs. Marvin McElreath, Midland, be increasingly reconciled to the officials said, is that it would caliber pistol and a sawed-off December itself turned out to inevitability of a new round of harm the West by sending hopes shotgun. talks with the Soviets, but for skyrocketing, only to see them

Their attitude, in the face of disarmament chief, meanwhile nard J. Mainer, 28, a blind pianist, Lloyd Curry, Elgin Jones and Lynthe total accumulation of two light Allied pressure for new discus- was reported urging the adminis- was shot so badly he was para- dell Ashley, all deacons in the lo-6 provided an additional 14 inch. sions, appeared to be developing tration to "liberalize" its own dis- lyzed from the waist down. armament attitude in advance of Stassen, who led American ne-

with Russia in London, is known Mattingly unharmed near Rich-2. These discussions should be to be ready to quit if Eisenhower mond. locked in the car's trunk near Alheld either on a foreign ministers' sides with what Stassen regards level or lower, such as within the as the "negative" Dulles view. berta. Va., but managed to free The men then seized a car driv

mission of \$5 per couple has been

Alexander's Hi-Fi Combo, for cou-

Table reservations will be sched-

uled on an arrival basis but the

Settles Hotel facilities promise

adequate room for the New Year's

Eve parties who wish to attend.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. with

Attendance by a number of out

of town Legionaires has been as-

sured O. W. Sparks, general chair-

Admission will be by ticket, pur-

set with music to be furnished by Occupant Stolen

# **Local Legion Post To Host** District New Year's Dance

Members of Howard County | Legion members from throughout Post of the American Legion and the district and to the public. Adthe Auxiliary will be hosts for a New Year's Eve Dance at the Settles Hotel tonight.

The holiday event has been designated as the official social gathering for members of the organization from throughout the 19th Congressional District The dance will be open to all

# Two Fines Levied In County Court

Dennis Odell Brunson, charged with driving an automobile without the owner's consent, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court Monday afternoon. He was fined

Tuesday morning, James W. Butler, charged with writing a ematical probability of about one worthless check, pleaded guilty in the same court. He was fined \$15.

### Loper is an assistant to Secre- San Quentin Show

His statement was prompted by traditional New Year's Day show an earlier remark by Rep. Por- will be presented tomorrow to ter (D-Ore) that there is greater convicts in San Quentin Prison, a a result of accidental detonation sored by the Theatrical Federaof a nuclear weapon than as a re- tion of San Francisco and features night club and stage stars.

Ware and George Zachariah are

chased from any member of the Legion or at the door.

the final at 1 a.m.

man of the event.

### Record Player Is Stolen From Home

A \$270 record player was taken from a Northside residence Monday in a burglary. Bertharine Aitmon, 509 NW. 4th, reported that two men took the record player from her home. She said they were from Odessa.

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

# **PUBLIC RECORDS**

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

nalf of Block 20, College Heights Addition. Lena Oliver to Sidney Boyles, south 200 acres of north two-thirds of Section 16. Block 32, Township 2-north T&P Sur-

Omer Long et ux to Nolan H. Stanley et ux. Lot 20. Block 5. Stanford Park. Spring, which, he said, should eliminate some travel expense the polio chapter has borne in the past.

Although no goal has been set for the 1958 campaign, workers are hoping the drive will be as successful as last January's when some \$12,000 was given to help light polio and aid its victims.

There are still some 75 persons in the spring, which, he said, should eliminate some travel expense the meetings, starting Thursday with the Kiwanis Club luncheon. They meetings, starting Thursday with the Kiwanis Club luncheon. They are to appear Friday at the ABClub meeting, Jan. 8 at the Lions meeting, Jan. 8 at the Lions meeting, and Jan. 13 at the Jaycee luncheon. In addition, the local Toastmasters Club will devote its radio broadcast to a displayment of the March of Dimes are still some 75 persons inext week.

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# DEFINITION: GOBBLEYGOOK

**Routine Check** 

**Brings Arrest** 

Russell Wayne Carpenter, 21, wanted in a double slaying in a

Washington, D.C., bar, was ar-

rested last night by a patrolman

making a routine check of trans-

The FBI said he would be jailed

Arraignment was slated on

charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder, said Spe-

tioned the hitchhiking Carpenter, who showed him a wallet contain-

ing pictures that matched FBI cir-

culars and a driver's license bear-

ing the name of the wanted man.

ated in Miami Beach from Henry

Clay Overton, 44, after arriving

car fell in behind them and they

They left the car and split up.

Sunday night at Wrens, Ga., that

Wald arrested him.

there Sunday.

became frightened

High Point, N.C.

armed when arrested.

shoot at the same time.

car occupied by Doris Mattingly,

en by Mrs. Asonia G. Allman of

Richmond. She was released un-

The dog as well as the dog house

Coleman Slaughter, 1300 Syca-

more, told police officers that both

house and the dog were stolen

Also reported stolen was a rain-

coat. Bill Baker, 801 Johnson, said

parked at the residence at the

has rescheduled its "Sock Hop"

Decision to have the hop on the

day meeting of the club attended

Pictures were made of the group

time, he said,

Tri-Hi-Y Girls

by 32 members.

National Tri-Hi-Y Week.

Delay 'Sock Hop'

from his residence Monday night.

disappeared here during the night.

hurt Saturday in Cheraw, S.C.

Dog House And

19, and Army Pic. Larry

cial Agent John H. Williams. Patrolman Larry Wald ques-

Of Suspect

WASHINGTON (P)-News correspondents today received from the Agriculture Department the following: NOTE

If you kept a file of Foreign Agricultural Trade Policy circulars in 1957, you will note that circular FATP 23-57 is missing. A circular bearing that des-

ignation was to have been published about the same time as FATP 24-57, but was not. Developments necessitated its withdrawal too late for FATP 24-57 to be changed to FATP

Hence, there was no FATP

# C. W. Jones Police Sgt. E. E. Graham said Carpenter related that he separ-Cal penter said a Miami police Rites Are Set

ian aircraft mechanic at Webb Later Overton went back for the AFB, died at 7:30 p.m. Monday car and headed North. He was in a local hospital. He had been killed in a head-on auto collision ill since last March and critical since Dec. 17.

+fatally injured Charles N. Wray, Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. 42, a construction worker from Wednesday in E. 4th St. Baptist Arthur field is 2,092 from south Graham said Carpenter told of throwing away a 45-caliber pistol Brandon of Fort Worth will assist. at Miami Beach. He was un- Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Overton and Wray, who was Home is in charge of arrangedriving to his job at the missile ments.

Mr. Jones was born June 4, 1922. center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., were killed in a collision during in Kosse. He and Mattie Jo Jones WASHINGTON P—The United United Nations Disarmament Overton's 100-mile-an-hour flight in a stolen car from the Georgia lived there until moving to Stan-WASHINGTON Who The United United Nations Disarmament Overton's 100-mile-an-hour flight were married in Fort Worth and

Found in the wreckage was a years ago. He was a deacon in the E. 4th loaded, sawed-off shotgun, Patrol Survivors include his wife, two

"Overton was getting ready to sons, Gene Wyman and William Riley Jones of Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones The shooting at the Washington C. B. Parr, Mrs. J. C. Madry of Groesbeck; seven sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. Leslie Grahm, Mexia; and two brothers, John T. and George Kaldes, 33, owner of the

Jesse J. Jones, both of Groesbeck. bar, and Kenneth Fisher, 32, a Pallbearers will be Melvin Ray, Harold Stassen, Eisenhower's guitar player, were killed, Ber-Lyman Greer, C. A. Tonn Jr. cal church. Other deacons will be Fleeing, the pair first took a honorary pallbearers.

### Here Today At 38, Va. Monteith was left Services Pending

Mrs. Thelma Kennedy, 38, sister of Mrs. Ross M. Harrison, 1400 W. 2nd St., died in a hospital here today.

She had come here two months ago from Odessa to be with her sister and became seriously and chronically ill. Arrangements are pending at

the River Funeral Home. Surviving Mrs. Kennedy are her father, A. J. Kennedy, Spavinaw, Okla.; her mother, Mrs. L. C. Abile. Porterville, Calif.; her sister, Mrs. Harrison; two brothers, Bloyd Kennedy and Leslie Kennedy, both of Porterville, Calif.

### Thieves Leave the raincoat, bearing a post office embiem, was stolen from his 'Safe' As Decoy pickup Sunday. The pickup was

SUMMERVILLE, S. C. (P)-Employes of the Coburg Dairy arrived at work yesterday to find a cardboard box painted to look like a safe in place of the real

The regular safe usually stood near an office window and under Girls Seventh Grade Tri-Hi-Y a light where it was in plain view. But this time it had been and new date for the event is dragged inside the dairy and now Jan. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. cracked open for \$350 in cash and \$750 in checks. Sheriff H. H. Jes new date was reached at the Mon- sen said the cardboard copy was good enough to fool anyone who passed the office. On the back of the false safe

for publication in observation of were painted the words: "Keep smiling.

# Crestinn Oil Company to Standard Oil Company of Texas, northwest quarter, north half of northeast quarter, north half of northeast quarter of Section 58. old of northeast quarter of Section 58. Slock 29, Lavaca Navigation Co. Survey. George E. Bobb to William K. Waren Foundation. 153.9 acres out of Section 22, Block 32, Township 2-north. T&P Ouster Of West

CAIRO P-The leftist African- guese Goa to India. Asian conference lined up today behind a demand that Western Korean people themselves without dominated by the Communists.

Anup Singh of India reminded delegates that the conference al-

ern and Communist-inspired. He ate, unconditional end to nuclear cautioned against singling out the weapon tests. The appeal, which Americans. The imperialism resolution calls the Soviet Union has signified its for "freedom of self-determina- readiness to end nuclear weapon

4. Urges that unification of Korea be "peacefully effected by the

ons approved a Japanese-sponsored appeal to the United States ready had been labeled anti-West- Russia and Britain for an immediparrots the Communist line, said

nuclear rocket weapons onto for-

# Borden County W'cat Plugged; Howard Wolfcamp Swabbed

erator swabbed today after perforating Monday in the Wolfcamp. The location is half a mile north of the Nortex No. 1 Shafer, re-cent Clear Fork and Canyon dis-

### Borden

1-HB, J. D. Black Survey.

Church with Rev. Ernest Stewart, and 2,000 from east lines, 48-34-4n,

Guthrie No. 1 Burrie swabbed

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch deepened to 10,937 feet in lime and

# \$65 Taken From Herald Office

About \$65 was taken from The Herald Monday night in a bur-

money was in a cash box

money box was also stolen. A window on the north side of the building was open when em- Resignation Of ployes came to work this morn-

# Screen Newcomers Cited For Acting

in the annual poll conducted by the Film Daily, trade journal. Voting was by press critics and television - radio commentators throughout the nation.

her performance in "Three Faces of Eve"; Griffith for "A Face in the Crowd.'

### Ciro's Closes HOLLYWOOD (P-Ciro's one of

the favorite after-dark hangouts of the Hollywood set, has hit the financial skids and closed, spokesman of Bankruptcy Administrator James Smith reports. **Enters Hospital** 

### Harry Loving, 1005 E. 16th, was

admitted to Big Spring Hospital at noon today after suffering what apparently was a stroke at his home. He recently was discharged from the hospital after receiving treatment for an earlier stroke.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Fair

TEMPERATURES CITY
BIO SPRING .....

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400; steady FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; steady to 50 lower: choice 20.00.

Cattle 900; calves 300; calves strong to 50 higher: other cattle steady; good and choice calves 24.00-27.75; commoner 16.00-23.00; good and choice steers 23.00-25.50; commoner 16.00-22.00; fat cows 15.50-18.00; medium to good stock steer calves 20.00-26.00; choice to 27.00; heiter calves 24.50 down; good to choice stock steer yearlings 22.00-25.00.

Sheep 1.500; steady; medium to good lambs 19.00-21.50; feeder lambs 21.00 down; yearling wethers 20.00 down; young stock ewes 20.00.

75 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 35.76. May 35.91. July 35.7.

A Borden County wildcat has shale. The Devonian prospector been plugged, while operator at a is 8½ miles northwest of Tarzan, and west lines, Tract 22, League 14, West lines, Tract 22, League 24, Kent CSL Survey.

Swappen of the Wolfcamp. bor 11, League 248, Hartley CSL Pan American No. 1 Snell was The Borden failure is Gulf No. Survey.

I-C A. M. Clayton about 11 miles | Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 W. M. and repaired shaft today. Location tricia, drilled at 8,796 feet in lime Labor 2, League 259, Borden CSL

southwest of Gail. It was plugged Yates, 10 miles southwest of Pa- is 660 from south and west lines, At the Guthrie No. 1 Burris 11/2 and shale today. It is a Devon-Survey, and six miles southwest of miles northwest of Vincent, op- ian wildcat contracted to 12,200 Patricia.

Hunt No. 1 Jones drilled at 7,280 feet in lime and shale today. The

failure was plugged at a depth of after the commissioner questioned. The show cause order was is-9,750 feet. Location is 760 feet the management ability and fit- sued against the company to prove from south and east lines, 34-42- ness of certain officers of the lim- the "competence, fitness and repu-4n, T&P Survey.

### Dawson

George Gibson No. 1 Graves, our miles northeast of Ackerly, made hole in sand and shale at 7.654 feet. The Canyon try in the

today from perforations 6,274-94 feet, probably in the Wolfcamp. The wildcat is C SE SE NW, 30-25, H&TC Survey, 11/2 miles northwest

in a circulation desk which was a cloud of dust and gravel thick locked. The drawer was relocked after the money was taken. The the motorcycle and it turned over.

ward and Andy Griffith, two scheduled talks with leaders of screen newcomers, have been the 10 parties represented in Parcited for the best acting of 1957 liament,

Miss Woodward was chosen for

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (#) McReynolds after 59 years' service with the city government but he's going to have to stay on his job until the spring thaw, Mc-Reynolds and his wife are snowedin on the slopes of Pikes Peak, where he's caretaker for two city

### Game Quota

Hammond and Jordan were offi-

Hammond Life Insurance Co.,

had failed to account for unearned

Garrison Again

Heads Rangers

Public Safety.

AUSTIN -The Texas Rangers

today were back under the direct

command of Col. Homer Garrison

Jr., director of the Department of

The Rangers, 51 in all, were

made directly responsible to the

regional commanders as set up in

a reorganization effective Sept. 1.

terday by W. E. Dyche., chairman

of the Public Safety Commission.

a unit of only 51 officers charged

with the responsibility of statewide

Dyche said the commission felt

"Because of the unique nature

The transfer was announced yes-

bottomed at 11,195 feet in lime

# Insurance Chief Recesses Hearing

AUSTIN (P-Insurance Commis-| partment's legal counsel, Will Da-Ellenburger wildcat is eight miles sioner William Harrison recessed vis, showed that on Dec. 20 the northeast of Gail, C NE NE, a show cause hearing against directors of Great United accepted Great United Life Insurance Co. the resignation of Carl Jordan, Gulf has plugged and abandoned of Dallas today after learning of office manager and agency director, and Mrs. Jordan, the secreits wildcat, No. 1-C Clayton, about the resignation of two officers. The hearing had been called tary and a board member.

> ited capital stock firm headed by tation of the officers and directors" of the company or lose its John L. Hammond. Harrison recessed the hearing license. until Jan. 9 at 10 a. m. when Hammond and two new officers were cers and directors of the John L.

to be questioned

Exhibits introduced by the de- placed in permanent receivership after the board found them unworthy of the public confidence. Cycle Rider Is The certificate was cancelled March 22, 1956. The show cause order also said the Jordans were charged with Hurt In Mishap failing to remit premiums collected to the proper company and

premiums to policyholders while Weldon Covert was injured this serving as licensed recording morning when his motorcycle agents. Their licenses were canoverturned on the east end of celled May 6, 1956. Eleventh Place. Sworn minutes showed that at

Covert said the accident octhe Dec. 20 board meeting, L. E. curred about 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. Ogden was made vice president but he was not discovered for and general manager of the comabout an hour. After finally being pany, Thomas Calhoun was electfound, he was rushed to the hospi- ed secretary and Francis Chaney tal by a River ambulance. was elected chairman.

The man was treated at Big Spring Hospital shortly before noon today, and his condition could not be determined. He was suffering from a leg injury, however. Covert, who resides at 910 Aylford, was going to Coahoma via the Eleventh Place road when he met a truck. The truck threw up enough that Cowert lost control of

JERUSALEM (#-Israeli President Izhak Ben-Zvi today acceptof the duties of the Ranger force, ed the resignation of Premier David Ben-Gurion and his fiveparty coalition Cabinet.

criminal laws enforcement, this President immediately change to a single command is essential," said Dyche. beginning with Benthat with the Rangers exception. Guirion's Socialist Mapai party. the reorganization "accomplishes Ben-Gurion was expected to be the objectives of rendering a more asked to form another governefficient service to the people of ment - possibly excluding two small left-wing parties which have been opposing him in his Cabinet

# Retirement Day

DETROIT W-Lee Goren waited This is retirement day for Clyde ought to advertise its arrival. He

WASHINGTON (P-The Interior Department said yesterday Texas was allotted a revised maximum of \$848,700 for game restoration in the year ending next June 30. The

so long for a son that he felt he did - on a 25-foot billboard. Eighteen-inch letters proclaimed: "It's a boy - Rita and

Stork Advertised

"I wanted a boy so badly I could have burst," said the 31year-old businessman, father of two girls. "I was sure it was going to be a girl again," he said, "I laid bets on it all over town. Lost a lot of money but it was

### Triple Wedding

Benedetti's three sons and two sum of \$956,600 was previously al- daughters all will marry in a joint located. The new apportionment ceremony here Jan. 4. Then all was based on revised estimates five and their new husbands and of money available from excise wives will go off on a honeymoon

# th lowest 18 to 28. WEST TEXAS Fair through Wednessay. Colder tonight with lowest 10 to 20 Panhandle and South Plains and 20 35 elsewhere. Warmer in Panhandle edgesday. Police Will Furnish Ride

City policemen will probably | car home for him or take him give many an unsteady hand a home in a police car.

the past few years, the police de- anyone picked up by the departpartment will assist drunks who ment who is disturbing the peace voluntarily ask for help. Police will naturally be placed in fail, Chief C. L. Rogers said today that Rogers said the department peranyone feeling he has had too formed the service in an effort much to drink and who needs to to keep the city's streets clear of go home can contact the police drunks on New Year's Eve. This, department, and one of the patrol- he said, in turn helped keep the

Rogers said this will not apply As has been the policy here for to persons causing a disturbance;

# Nazarene Church To Open **50th Anniversary Year**

ing the denomination's golden an- house sales. niversary year.

The service in the local church will begin at 10 p.m., at which in stewardship or per capita givtime the accomplishments of the past 50 years will be reviewed and tice tithing and per capita giving plans for the golden anniversary in 1957 will exceed \$133. year unfolded, said Rev. Lawrence Gholson, pastor. Starting with a union of 288 hours in length around the world.

1908, the Nazarenes have grown in other simultaneous services durto 4.500 churches and 300,000 mem- ing the 1958 jubilee year. bers in 1958, in the U. S., Canada, Pastor and people extend to all MARKETS TO CLOSE

NEW YORK (6-All U. S. security and commodity markets will be closed Wednesday, New Year's Day.

missionary work in 33 world areas. ice. The denomination stands for the arene is spread and conservation of the caster.

congregations of the international holiness. Among U. S. Protestant Protestant church that will pray denominations, it is 30th in memat special Watch Night services bership, 15th in Sunday school enaround the world tonight, open- rollment, and 9th in its publishing Nazarenes consistently have been

ing. Members believe in and prac-The special watch night services will average from three to four

churches and 10,414 members in Each local church will take part

British Isles and Australia, and an invitation to this special servmissionary work in 33 world areas. ice. The local Church of the Naz-The denomination stands for the arene is located at 14th and Lan-

today's Holl top to botte Sands, Tony HOLLY Big

Vo HOLLYWOO stand out as 1957? Who l There is n has smiled year. She wa on the Exhib

picture she r

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By DOROTHY ROE

Fashion came by the sack or

Maybe it was because of gen-

eral world unrest or the frighten-

ing sight of man-made moons

zooming around the heavens. May-

be it was the result of simple

desperation on the part of designers searching for something to

startle the public. Whatever the

reason, women reverted to the

styles of 30 years ago, with the

sack and the barrel silhouettes the

The beltless, shapeless sack

dress (aslo known as the chemise

and the shift) was as important

on the 1957 style horizon as it

was back among the flappers of

1927. And the barrel skirt and coat

ran it a close second. So once

the center of a storm of contro-

versy unmatched since the late

Christian Dior announced the

announced that they wouldn't be

the sacks and bought them in all

VIVE LA CHEMISE

big news in fashion.

the barrel in 1957.

skirt with a rope of pearls, in Paris back in 1925. It was the year that saw the passing of fashion's reigning monarch, Christian Dior, who had set the pace for the Paris haute couture each season until his sud-den death in the fall, exactly a

It was a year when a woman

# Trip During Holiday

in retaining the essentials of the fat girls, as usual, started wear-Miss Roman, a teacher in the chemise line and still making it ing them too, in the fond belief Mertzon High School, has returned The fashion world drew up its fairly wearable, except for ladies that this would make them look to her duties in that town. Donnie Roman, a student in Hardin-Simmons University, has been spend-With the new unfitted sacks, ing the holidays with his parents. something had to be done to take Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor, Barthe mind off the general slack bara Donna, Ruth and Ann of when they first arrived from Paris look of the feminine populace, so Houston and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of caught dead in one of the new were adapted, modified, copied accessories became terrifically Westbrook were recent visitors creations. Others went mad for down and gently urged upon a important, Women took to wear- Mrs. Herschel Smith and J. L. Olipublic which, after recovering ing great ropes of beads, elaborate ver.

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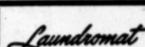
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For High Fashions During 1957

decade after his spectacular could wear a gunnysack, a rope of pearls and a mink hat, and be in the height of fashion.

# Family Returns From

KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Wanda and Judy have re-turned from Scottsdale, Ariz., where they were guests of Sgt. and Mrs. James Rutledge and family. Mrs. Roman's mother, Mrs. Jack Curry, is ill in a Tahoka hospital.



Fur hats this winter were prac-

tically a uniform, along with the

Shoes staged a fashion revolu-

tion of their own, emerging with

long, pointed toes and needle heels. Last year's shoes sudden-

ly looked stubby and out of date,

and the footwear business boom-

ubiquitous mink stole. Some wom

bags, or carried muffs.

Kiwanis Club and the Rainbow but a fluffier, slightly longer hair style, with more width at the sides. COLORED STOCKINGS

battle lines. Families were divided with size 48 hips, who don't look like their willowy sisters.

Dresses which looked like freaks

really not so bad after all, are

mow, and program chairman, Mrs. Jan. 23. Special music was given by a

trio composed of Mrs. Jack Ware, Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Bill

hen the group met at the YMCA. He stressed the importance of the Date for the World Day of Pray-

Installed as secretary was Mrs. Girls. M. C. Boyd; treasurer, Mrs. Edi- It was announced that the next Attendance Rule Is son Taylor; chairman of Christian board meeting will be held at the Social Relations, Mrs. H. N. Cle-First Christian Church at 9:30 a.m. advocated by top designers, and

women started wearing shoes

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# **'ROUND TOWN** With Lucille Pickle

Leaving today for Dallas and guests of his brother, Archie Jarthe New Year's Day Cotton Bowl ratt. football game were MR. AND his mother, and when they were in MRS. WAYMON CLARK, MR. Houston for Christmas, they visit-AND MRS. JERRY SANDERS ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jude and MR. AND MRS. SOVOY KAY. son W. Bailey. They spent some The party plans to return Thurs- time in Austin, and in Waco, they

CARL FREDERICKS were invited to call at open house in the home of MR, AND MRS, W. J. MUEL- with 57 friends and relatives while LER Sunday afternoon. The Fred- on the 1,800 mile trip. erickses will leave soon after the first of the year to make their home in Cutbank, Mont., where JR. have returned from their they have been transferred by Christmas trip to Texarkana. Phillips Petroleum Co. Mrs. Fred- where they visited his mother and ericks plans to spend some time Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Hartin Tulsa, Okla., before continuing well Stacks, and famliy. They also her trip to Cutbank.

MRS. HENRY JONES and MR. Moss of Big Spring. AND MRS. TOM GUIN were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sproul of Fort Da-

with his parents.

and Mrs. S. K. Whaley. J. B. Whaley is executive vice president of the Franklin Life Insurance Co.

kansas, Louisiana and Texas cities are DR. AND MRS. MORnolia and Stevens, Ark., and Stevens, Ark., and Shreveport, La., where they were children.

Caught on. American designers, with their usual skill, succeeded on tall, slender girls, and so short, bags, or carried muffs.

In Jacksonville they were with

were guests of her brother, Dr. Joe Weldon Bailey, and his family. Friends of MR. AND MRS. Dr. Bailey is pastor of the Columbus Ave. Baptist Church there. The Jarratts figured they visited

MR. AND MRS. W. G. WILSON spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Malcolm Jr. who are Weekend guests of MR. AND relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

MR. AND MRS. R. R. Mc-EWEN, who are here from La more women's fashions became Jolla, Calif., are not finding the MR. AND MRS. JACK- IRONS Christmas season so very jolly. spent the weekend in Paducah For the past week Mrs. McEwen has been confined to her notel abolition of the bosom. room with the flu. They are here guests in the home of her sister, and Mr. Dan Krausse who, we Mrs. Bob Bright, and Mr. Bright, understand on Krausse who, we MR, AND MRS, J. B. WHALEY to visit the families of Mr. and understand, are also battling the ed: "Of course!" Some women

MR. AND MRS. WACIL Mc-NAIR, Larry, Terry and Lee, Back from a holiday trip to Ar- spent Sunday here visiting friends.

colors. Husbands laid down the law and wives wept.

from its first state of shock, began to murmur: "Well, they're and armfuls of bracelets. RIS JARRATT, who returned here of Abilene left Monday after As usual, despite all the tumult they?" Sunday night. They were in Mag-spending several days with Mr. and the shouting, the new fashion It was found that the beltless

# Installation Of Officers Held By College Students

College students of the First Voice Hopes For '58 a dinner in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols Monday

The buffet dinner was served develop as a person and as an from a table following a theme HOLLYWOOD - What stars actress. We chatted about suc- of the holiday season with appoint-Twelve guests attended the af-

spiritual life chairman.

continued. "We find life so un- ful year for me," he exclaimed. was brought by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd Spring basketball game.

Son Born To Barrs

pounds, 9 ounces.

de Bacque in 'South Pacific.' He for the new year. They are; Mrs. were Kay McGibbon, Delores I asked Doris her wish for 1958. is the greatest of lovers without A. A. Porter, Ruth; Mrs. Earl Howard, Shirley Terry and Callie Stovall, Dorcas; Mrs. W. C. Car. Sewell. tops for both Marty and me. (Her To learn the "art of waiting" roll, Ella Barrick; Mrs. Grady Mcis his top new year's resolution. Crary, King's Daughters: Mrs. W. ent and were dismissed by a benecher). We just couldn't ask for "I have patience for others," Ros- G. Wilson Jr., Home; Mrs. Don diction given by Miss Terry. A so-Farley, Margaret Currie; and Mrs. | cial hour followed ance in one's life. When one has it is difficult to wait without Ray Ebling, Business Women,

material acquisitions, one must worrying." Tommy Sands is Mr. Cinderella ent. The next meeting will be a Is To Begin Jan. 7 to keep growing and learning how of 1957. Early in the year he was business session at the church at to be a better and wiser person." worried about his rent and discouraged about his career. A Next door, on "The Matchmak- few months later he soared skyer" set, I was fortunate to catch ward to stardom on a TV show. Tony Perkins long enough to learn "Before I knew it," Tommy told of his gains during 1957. "Re- me at 20th Century-Fox, "I had ceiving an Academy Award nom- a recording contract and a lead

What do you feel has helped "Are you frightened about handling such sudden success?" I named James Leigh, weighed 6 you become successful?" I asked. 'To see the other person's point asked. "The thing to work on," Tommy of view. Forgive and forget has been something I've tried to fol-

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"This has been one of my best he confided. "I've been handed one acting plum after another. But we create our own New Officers Lead thing power and purpose. Most people hold this in disdain, but when I learned this my career

"And your wish for 1958?" "To live with the fullest peace, and human relations."

took on a new dimension

our time is "South Pacific," so I knew as I drove to 20th Centuryshe'd say starring in the film was the high point of her year.

stand out as we look back on cess. "I've had such good advice ments of crystal. Who have been the lucki- given me, but an outstandingly fair at which informal visiting was brilliant remark by director Josh the interest of the evening. There is no doubt that fortune has smiled on Doris Day this Logan was 'Edit your performyear. She was voted the top place ance. This has larger overtones on the Exhibitors Poll and every that includes almost everything," Presbyterian Group At Paramount Doris told me, should edit conversation, edit active have been so many high cessories and avoid overdressing. Has Bible Study "As for life itself, when you 'Teacher's Pet' was overdo something you cease to my first real comedy, and it was enjoy it," Mitzi added. exciting to work with Clark Gable In a dressing room next to and to be directed by our Acad-

Another Big Year?

Some of Hollywood's "Luckiest" Stars reveal their 1958 wishes in

today's Hollywood Beauty. Among those represented are (1 to r,

top to bottom) Cary Grant, Mitzi Gaynor, Doris Day, Tommy

Big Stars Of 1957

Sands, Tony Perkins and Columnist Lydia Lane.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

emy president; George Seaton.

work for spiritual gains. I think

my top wish for the new year is

the year," Tony confessed.

course, working hard.'

tive than ever.

Cary Grant was playing a love scene with Sophia Loren when I

wandered over to the "House-

boat" set. As I watched him, I

thought that he was more attrac-

Mitzi's I met Rossano Brazzi for

"And my husband and I are building our first house," Doris "This has be "This has been the most beauticomplicated now that we don't "And the happiest moment came on the Book of Habakkuk. have to battle the traffic from the when I was told I'd play Emile

"Materially, this year has been using words." husband is Producer Martin Melmore. But there must be a bal- sano confessed, "but for myself

ination was my high moment of in the movie version of 'Singin'

confided, "is unselfishness. That's low. And to me, a big part of success is liking others and of Have you ordered your copy

ope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

# conditions. Beliefs give every- 9th Tri-Hi-Y Session

New officers of the Ninth Grade Tri-Hi-Y were in charge of the meeting Monday afternoon, They Beth Scarber, president; Modesta Simpson, vice president Wanda Boatler, secretary; Judy Foster, treasurer; Cleo Thomas, chaplain; Elena Patterson, reporter; Jane Guin, historian; and Joann Durham, parliamentarian. After the psogram, which was

Thomas gave the devotion. The group discussed their pro-

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### Feted At Dinner In United Council Of Church Women er was set for Feb. 21. Location the dress, hairdos also became Monday morning by members of Mrs. Frank Wilson will serve as is to be announced. Mrs. Graves more important, and the tousled, Christian Church were honored at the United Council of Church Wom- president for the coming year; reported on the parties given at windblown look was the thing for en at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. G. C. Graves will be first the Westside Recreation Center, women's crowning glory. This was Mrs. D. T. Evans was in charge vice president, and Mrs. Shine with hosts, the members of the not the boyish bob of the 1920's, of the program, and the Rev. Philips, second vice president. Kiwanis Club and the Rainbow but a fluffier, slightly longer hair

Wesley Deats was installing of-

# Discussed Monday At Kappa Xi Meet An attendance rule was dis- Edwards,

cussed Monday evening at a meeting of the Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y tion were brought by Rev. Deats. The Women of the First Pres- Effective Jan. 31, a member may byterian Church met Monday aft- not have more than three consecuernoon for Bible study under the tive unexcused absences without leadership of Mrs. Arthur Pickle, being suspended, it was announced

Mrs. George Neill opened the Plans were made for a dance to session with prayer. The lesson be given following the Midland-Big Appointed as the program com-Circle chairmen were announced mittee for the coming semester

Twenty-six members were pres-

### Group recital of the Mizpah was Trim And Fit Class the closing prayer for the 20 pres-

wives Trim and Fit Classes will begin Jan. 7 at the YMCA under the direction of Mrs. Gene Eads, and will continue through Jan. 31. Hourly sessions are slated at 9:30 Caylor Dr., are announcing the a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Fee for the course is \$5 for birth of a son at 6:08 a.m. Monnon-members, gratis for Y memday. The infant, who has been bers. The latter may call the Y to reserve a place in the class. Non-members are asked to come by the Y to register.

Visiting In Arkansas Golf Luncheon Mrs. Zula Reeves left Monday

night for Fort Smith, Ark., where The Ladies Golf Association she will have a weeklong visit luncheon, which is usually schedwith her daughter and family, uled the first Friday of each Mrs. Leroy Koholer, month, will be postponed January 10 at 1 p.m.

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# joy and health. I like simplicity all things, including acting One of the great musicals of Fox to see Mitzi Gaynor that presented by Jane Thomas, Cleo

I've known Mitzi a long time gram for the semester and made and have enjoyed watching her tentative plans for projects.

**Baptist Women Receive** Challenge For New Year

day calendar of prayer were list- missed with prayer by Mrs. J. C. ed by Mrs. C. O. Hitt, who led in Douglass. a special prayer in their behalf.

The missionaries on the birth- servance. The group was dis-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will continue

Members of the First Baptist Quarterly reports by several of WMS were challenged to under-the chairmen were heard. These take greater things for God in the included Mrs. Hitt, programs and new year, when they met Monday periodicals; Mrs. F. W. Bettle, morning at the church. Mrs. W. F. mission study; and Mrs. G. G. Taylor, vice president, quoted Morehead, community missions. Psalms 90:1 and Gen. 1:1, and re- Mrs. Taylor announced that minded that nothing can separate "Focus Week," a week of emphaus from the love of God. She sis on WMU activities, will be obclosed the meditation with the devotional poem "God's Promises." ing formulated for the local ob-

Mrs. Inez Lewis reported that the study of "Great Prayers from the total offering of the church to the Bible" when the WMS meets the Lottie Moon missions was next Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the



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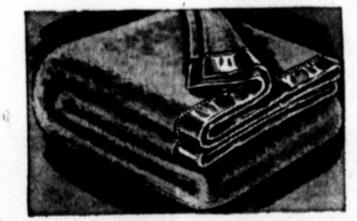
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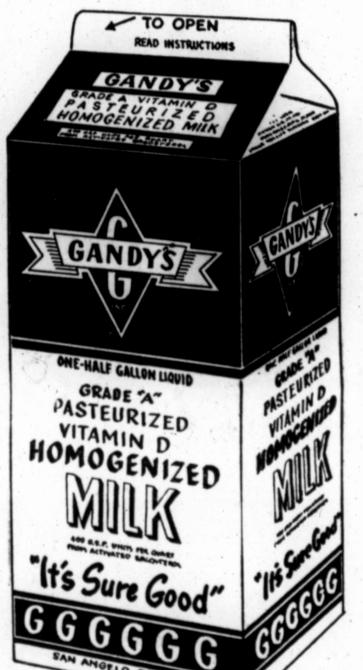
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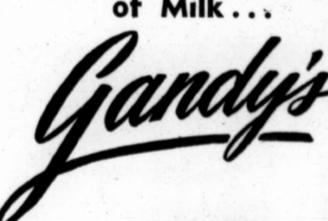


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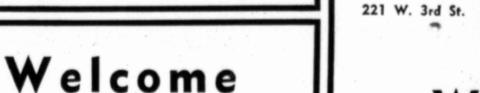


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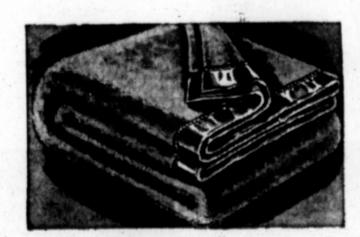
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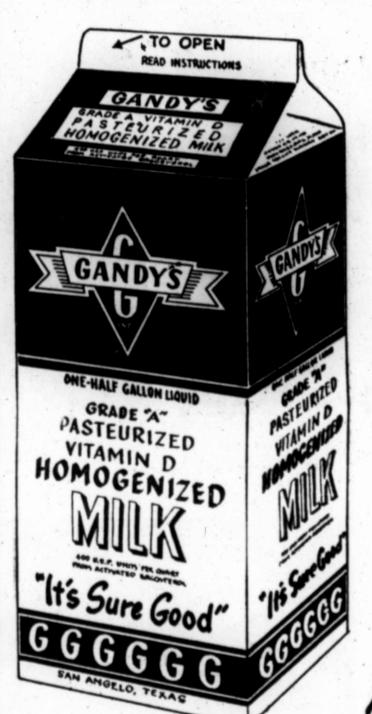
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# NEWS EVENTS OF 1957 IN PICTURE REVIEW

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WHEN THE WATERERECEDED - A boat left high and dry on highway next to shattered homes is mute evidence of the fury with which Audrey, first hurricane of 1957, struck



UNREGAL MOMENT - Queen Elizabeth II, attending dinner that climaxed her New York visit in October, shows that she too experiences trouble with her gown's shoulder straps.



DISORDER OUTSIDE SCHOOL - Alex Wilson, reporter for a Negro weekly, is kicked by white man in crowd outside Little Rock's Central High School. Wilson was escorting Negro students to the integrated Arkansas school when racial violence erupted in September.



MISSILE FAILURE - The Vanguard rocket, its nose cone toppling, bursts into flame during attempted takeoff at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in December as the U. S. rushed to get. a satellite into outer space after successful Soviet launchings.



Graham, using all the gestures and oratory of an old-fashioned evangelist, stirred New Yorkers in May during a crusade against sin. Giant rallies were held in Times Square and Madison Square Garden,



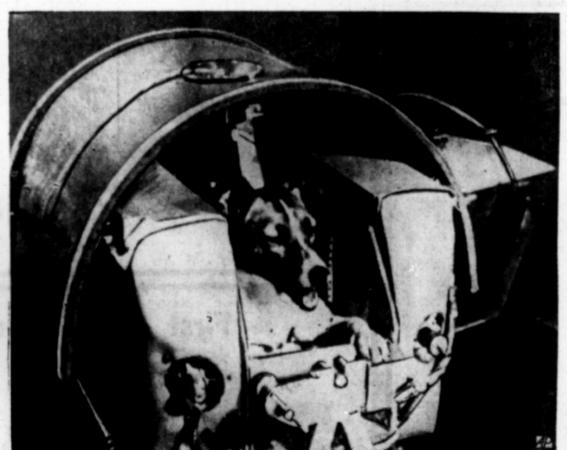
ADDED PARADE STARTER — Nearly all eyes are on a stray dog passing the reviewing stand in front of the White House during the January inaugural parade. Vice President Nixon couldn't refrain from smiling as he stands with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.



STORM VICTIM - Dick Shaw carries body of fiveyear-old Jeanette Munson, one of five children in one family killed by the tornado that hit Fargo, N. D., in June. Storm was among the many that plagued middle part of country this year.



MAKING HIS-MARK - Nikita Khrushchev, making July tour of earthly satellites, dispenses autographs for workers in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. During 1957 he tightened his grip on power in the Soviet Union by removal of key Red figures.



CANINE OF THE YEAR — This dog and cabin, about to see the world according to Prayda, were sent aloft in November by Russia in the satellite Sputnik II. Dog, called Laika, became first animal to be orbited around earth. Laika reportedly died in its flying chamber.



CONVICTED - Army Specialist William S. Girard of Ottawa, Ill., was found guilty by a Japanese court of the fatal shooting of a Japanese woman scrap collector on a firing range. He was given a three-year suspended sentence.



BOMBER' BARRED - George Metesky, 54-year-old bachelor, smiles after January arrest in Waterbury, Conn. He admitted he was the "Mad Bomber," who planted bombs for 16 years in New York, and was committed to a mental institution.



DEFEAT FOR DEATH - Young Benny Hooper, with life-giving oxygen mask upon his face, lies in ambulance minutes after his release in May from 24-hour entrapment in well dug by his father near their Long ksland home. Mrs. Hooper stays close to her son-waiting.



TESTIFYING TEAMSTERS - James R. Hoffa. left, and Dave Beck, Teamster union chiefs, came under the fire of the special Senate Rackets Committee in Washington as they were questioned about their activities as union officials.



ORDER BY BAYONET — Troopers of the 101st Airborne Division, with fixed bayonets, bring smiles from coeds and order to Little Rock's Central High School in September racial violence. Federal troops were used to enforce integration of Negro students in school.

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### Amarillo Leaders

Co-captains of the Amarillo College basketball team, which competes in the sixth annual Howard College tournament starting here Thursday, are pictured above. They are LeRoy Bannister (left), a guard; and Royce Hardaway, forward. Amarillo drew a first round bye and will play defending champion San Angelo at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the second round.

### OOKING 'EM With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

BIRDIE TEBBETTS, Cincinnati manager:

Joe Conin showed me how to hit to all fields. If he thought situation was right for hitting a fast ball to left field, he would fake believe he was looking for an outside curve ball on the first pitch. The pitcher would try to prevent Joe hitting to right field and come in with a fast ball inside. That's just what Joe would be waiting for. I'm trying to get Frank Robinson to do the same thing. Don't swing at the first pitch. Try to set up the one you

FRANK LANE, Cleveland's general manager: 'Why did I leave the St. Louis job? Little things - like when I asked for a \$30 raise for my secretary. The request had to go back to the brewery and it came back, "Raise approved for \$20." could raise a ballplayer \$5,000 but I couldn't raise my secretary an extra \$10."

EDWARD PRELL, Chicago writer:

'After five years of writing the spectacular story of the Milvaukee Braves, many reporters in the Wisconsin metropolis are bitter against what they call a 'ruthless management.' . The growing resentment among Milwaukee newspapermen has spread to Fred Haney, the little manager, whom they tab as having gone 'Hollywood.' Haney, as managers go, is not good copy. He does not have the faculty, or just doesn't care, to make interesting ob-

PRIMO CARNERA, one-time Heavyweight boxing champion: "Present day fighters are a bunch of bums. Jack Dempsey was the all-time best and Joe Louis was the last of the greats. After Louis, there is nothing."

ELLSWORTH VINES, former tennis great, later turned golf pro: "In tennis, you're through at 30. In golf, you can start a career at that age and last a long time."

FRANKIE ALBERT, coach of the San Francisco 49ers: "The difference between winning and losing in pro football is 75 per cent in the team's frame of mind - and the other 25 per

cent depends on the officiating." KENNY LANE, contender for the Lightweight boxing title:

"I honestly think I should meet Joe Brown for the title. I've lost hts in 1956 and reversed everyone I l Paddy DeMarco. And that includes a re-match with Ralph Dupas in New Orleans - where they cheer every time he starts to throw

JOHN McHALE, Detroit Tiger general manager:

"Harvey Kuenn may not be an aggressive leader, but he has shown dynamic qualities in overcoming his own problems. Last year, for instance, nearly everybody called it a terrible season for Kuenn, yet he finished in a tie for fourth place in total hits, trailing only Nelson Fox, Minnie Minoso and Frank Malzone, and getting the same number (173) as Mickey Mantle. Also, Kuenn took off ten pounds by try that, except in winter." off ten pounds by dieting during the season, and few players ever

An ATLANTA PAPER, on why football fortunes at Georgia Tech mped the past season: "Many attributed Tech's poor season to the loss of Frank

Broyles from the staff. When they had Broyles for offense, Ray Graves for defense and Dodd over everything, they had an almost perfect combination. They lost Broyles, and the offense showed it

### KANSAS WINNER

# Wilt The Stilt Is Difference In Tilt

(The Stilt) Chamberlain may not be a one-man team, but ne'll do until one shows up. The seven-foot All America

cored 33 points-almost half his eam's total-last night in Kansas' 79-65 victory over Kansas State in he final of the Big Eight Tournaent in Kansas City. Not only was he the big man

n the scoring department, but he ontrolled both backboards. So Kansas State went down to ts first defeat of the season, and ansas, one rung ahead of third place State in this week's Associated Press poil, swept to its 10th

iumph in a row. Three other major tournaments ere settled last night, and there was one big surprise. Memphis State, a decided underdog, cap-ured the Sugar Bowl title by dging previously undefeated

laryland 47-46 The battle went to three overme periods before Bog Swander Jackets Triumph it for a field goal and two free rows to pull it out for Memphis

Temple, a fast-breaking outfit and possibly the best in the East, ailed past California 69-59 for the loliday Festival championship in lew York. The Owls came up ith a top candidate for All-Amer- high school basketball championa honors, Guy Rodgers, who was ship oted the most valuable player in

field. Iowa had trouble with Syracuse ut came out on top in the title ame 58-52 in the Queen City ournament in Buffalo.

ho had been fondly hoping to go the top in the national rank-

Bradley hit a hot streak and hipped Cincinnati 79-73 nl a Mis- throws. while the upstart young Huskies beating Dallas Woodrow Wilson chind Doug Smart's 28 points, push shot. owned Michigan State 71/69. At Burlington, Vt. St. Michael's tle by beating Terrell 64-57.

school.

quishing Adelphia 77-57.

The Gator Bowl and All-American City tournaments also opened each producing a double-header. In the Gator Bowl, in Jacksonville, Fla., Florida defeated Clemson 76-64 and Georgia turned back South Carolina 77-58.

In the All-American City Tournament in Owensboro, Ky., Ohio U. stopped Washington and Lee 65-54, and Kentucky Wesleyan Baylor at Dallas Saturday, Arkan- the field." outshot Southern Illinois 61-59.

Elsewhere, high-ranked Kentucky rolled over Loyola of Chicago 75-42; Michigan defeated Arizona 88-76; Drake scored a 73-56 Missouri Valley triumph over North Texas State and Minnesota smothered Yale 74-53.

# In Meet Again

DALLAS M-Class AAAA champion Port Arthur showed it may have the power to repeat this year by whipping Fort Worth Poly 72-63 last sight for the Cotton Bowl ed Press basketball poll.

Speedy Caroll Broussard led the assault with a near-record 44

The Yellow Jackets racked up a 17-point lead in the third period, against Canisius. but Fort Worth rallied and cut it to nine by knocking off Oklahoma Mississippi State tournament title. Cincinnati and Michigan State, to five points with four minutes and Iowa State in the tournament. Kentucky was tenth, beating Utah

Then Port Arthur's stalling tacngs, tasted defeat for the first tics brought on a flock of fouls and over Missouri and Nebraska. Broussard kept his team in command with six straight free

Valley game in Peoria, Dallas Sunset won third place, the University of Washington, 57-55 on Guy Trigg's last instant

# Vanguard Of Meet 5's Here Wednesday Issue In LA

lege basketh all tournament, which starts at 11:30 o'clock here Thursday and continues through Satur-

Ark City's Tigers, motoring in all the way from Kansas, will show up tomorrow, as will Wharton's Pioneers and Arlington State's Rebels.

Teams like Odessa, San Angelo, Temple, Schreiner, Decatur and Amarillo will not put in an appearance until Thursday morning. Spring Steers hit the road again riod and couldn't buy a basket for June 3. firing begins with the Arlington-Decatur and engagement at 11:30

San Angelo, the defending na-

byes. San Angelo, with practically cals. an entire new lineup, takes on poses Odessa, a past champion feat ended a victory skein that had Big Spring has twice edged La-

here, at 5:30 p.m. tur engagement, the only other the field but the Steers showed club since that time. Last time first round action will pit Whar- an uncanny accuracy from the out, the locals edged the Lameton against Decatur Baptist at free throw line. The Eagles ran sans by only six points. 1:30 p.m. Jan. 2.

HCJC drew a first round bye and will meet the survivor of the Arlington-Decatur engagement at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. A win there would put the Hawks into the :30 p.m. semifinals Friday. Other second round contests pits

9:30 p.m. Thursday. In the past, the day sessions the night games have taxed the capacity of the 1,100-seat Jayhawk

Temple against the winner in the

Wharton-Schreiner engagement at

The American Business Club will see to it that there is plenty to eat and drink on hand. The service organization has charge of the concessions. The game for eighth and tenth

test Friday will determine sixth and ninth place. Consolation finals are booked for

getting fourth place and the losers one tie.

9 o'clock game. tournaments held to date. Lon Morris, Odessa and San Angelo are the other former titlists.

### Eagles Do Well In Yule Action

ACKERLY (SC) - Ackerly's Eagles won two games from Oklahoma cage teams during the Christmas holidays, defeating Waurika, 49-37, and Temple, Oklahoma, 42-34, in games played last Fri-

In the inter-state contests, Joe 21, while Lewis tallied 11.

Boys making the trip were Benlace, Ancil Harry, James Savell, row. Of 24 polled, 15 chose Royal Lewis, Keith Rudesall, and Midshipmen and 9 took Rice.

Ackerly teams visit Knott tomorrow night for three games starting at 6 p.m. .

# All 8 SWC Teams Carded Saturday

Southwest Conference basketball plunging into championship play. chose Rice by a touchdown. Texas Christian, winner of the Houston last week, was a slim some taking a 28-21 result. favorite for the title. But Rice,

UNBEATEN IN 8 GAMES

met last night in the finals of the nals, was seventh.

remain unbeaten going into last North Carolina 760.

Big Eight Holiday Tournament,

to nine with tournament victories

North Carolina State.

# Teams start arriving tomorrow for the sixth annual Howard Colfor the sixth annual Howard Which

# **Longhorns Visit Hobbs Tonight**

get in a few practice licks on the tice tilt with the Hobbs Eagles. points. Jayhawk court before the serious The Longhorns hold one victory Loudermilk ran his season's

82-64. tional champion and the titlist here Hobbs may be something else for the year. last year, was seeded No. 1 in again. The Eagles run a full-court the meet. Ark City was seeded press throughout the game and, scoring derby with 152. Bill Both teams drew first round could make it rough on the lo- ans 88.

Amarillo in the second round at losses suffered at the hands of ing Lamesa in the first round at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Ark City op Pampa in Pampa. The first de 4 p.m. Friday. extended over 11 games for them. mesa this season but the Torna-Hobbs outshot the Steers from does are a much improved ball

Several of the clubs will try to today, moving to Hobbs for a practice licks on the tice tilt with the Hobbs Forder third period, the locals led by 29 a brief hearing distinguished

over the War Birds, having pre- point aggregate past the 300 mark woman in a red coat who read a vailed in a game played here, in the Pampa series, scoring 35 in the two games to push the total However, beating the Eagles in to 317. That averages out to 22.7

Preston Hollis is second in the given benefit of lax officiating, Thompson has 148 and Jimmy Ev-The Steers compete in the Odes-

Big Spring is smarting from two sa tournament this weekend, meet-

**TEXAS CLIMAXES GREAT** YEAR IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS (P-Mississippi | their loops, Mississippi behind and Texas, two teams who started howl - ineligable Auburn in the the 1957 football season with slim

Texas finished behind Rice in the provided the right to prospects, climax it tomorrow by Southwest circuit. Although the haven't drawn so well here but meeting each other in the Sugar Longhorns shut out Arkansas, 17-0

pected to rim the poinsetta-bor- overall team speed. Each team dered field for the 2 p.m., EST, also conquered Tulane. kickoff. The game will be televised nationally (NBC).

place in the meet takes place at remnants of a team that had lost sissippi line that permitted the lot. 9 a.m. Saturday. A 5:30 p.m. con- nine of ten games in 1956, a horde first five opponents a single touchin Darrell Royal. The combination resulted in a record of six 11 a.m. Saturday, with the winners 1957 triumphs, three defeats and

The pre-season situation was al-Third and fifth places will be most as gloomy at Mississippi at stake in a 7 p.m. game that where Coach Johnny Vaught evening while the champs and run- greeted only 14 returning letternersup will be determined in a men, the smallest number of Ole Miss veterans since 1946. But a bit of remodeling patching there and the development of a formidable line produced a team that won eight of 10 games, losing one and tying one.

Both teams wound up second in

# Middies Thin

DALLAS (P-Navy is a 1-point Cook and Royal Lewis were top favorite to beat Rice in the Cotscorers against Waurika. Lewis ton Bowl and the sports writers hit 17 and Cook scored 16. In the generally agree it will be a close remple tilt, Cook connected for one. Few of them can see more than seven points difference. Navy is a solid choice of the ny Kunkle, Joe Cook, Phil Wal- writers to win the game tomor-

row. Of 24 polled, 15 chose the Even the Texas writers were divided in their opinions. Bill Rives, sports editor of the Dallas News; Blackie Sherrod of the Fort Worth Press; Dick Freeman of the Houston Chronicle; Ted Battles of the Midland, Tex., Reporter - Telegram; Shelby Scates of International News Service, and Jim

Lawson of the Dallas Times Herall went against Rice. Eastern and midwestern writers teams start tossing goals for keeps all favored Navy except Ed Prell Saturday with all eight teams of the Chicago Tribune, who

Most of the experts figured it last night he had nothing to report at 6 p.m. The girls play at 7 and annual preseason tournament at would be a high-scoring game, on the college's hunt for a new They were undoubtedly influ-Texas Tech, Arkansas and South- enced by the strong offensive rec- Department would make further for Garden City while Lloyd Jones ern Methodist also loomed as ords of the 'eams and the statethreats, making it look like a tight ments of the coaches, particularly specific date for this was set. He Jess Neely of Rice, who said he declined to name any coach who Dierschke 14 and Kuarie ten. Southern Methodist takes on expected the "ball will fly all over might be under consideration.

West Virginia Quint Clings

its first eight games, clung to and Oklahoma City. The Dons while Kentucky fell a peg to tenth.

first place in the weekly Associat- moved up a peg to sixth. Mary- The leaders with first - place

Michigan State, winner of three

nia, was eighth, followed by Mis-

West Virginia received 48 firsts

from the 116 votes who named 53 11. N. C.

first, 9 for second and so on down 15. Utah

lege Tournament at Oklahoma dropping to seventh and Missis-

land, which played Memphis State votes in parentheses:

To First Place In AP Poll

Kansas and Kansas State, who last night in the Sugar Bowl fi-

closed in on West Virginia, which games on the road against Iowa

won't resume play until Thursday State, UCLA and Southern Califor-

Kansas ran its winning streak sissippi State, which swept the

Kansas State's streak also grew State in its only start last week. 10. Kentucky

North Carolina held fourth place different colleges on their ballots. 12. Bradley

ing St. Louis, Wake Forest and On the basis of 10 points for 14. Oklahoma

Cincinnati squeezed past Drake the line, West Virginia had 981, 16. Texas Christian

in its only game of the week to Kansas 929, Kansas State 774 and 17. St. John's (Brooklyn)

by winning the Dixie Classic beat- Kansas, with 25 firsts, was next. 13. Temple

and Mississippi lost to the Porkers, 12-6, the Ole Miss team is a you are." three-point favorite because of its

A quartet of linemen - tackles Wayne West and Gene Hickerson plus guards Jackie Simpson and Texas began the season with the Willie Hickerson-bulwark a Misyielded only 52 points while piling up 232 of its own.

> the quick adaption of the sophomores to Royal's jaw-to-jaw style ble for the Texas rise.

Webfoots Lean On Aerial

**Arm In Rose Bowl Game** 

# **Voters To Get** Dodger Park

Angeles Dodgers - baseball's siteless wonders - probably will be well into their first season here before they find out whether the people want them snagging fly bowl game. balls in Chavez Ravine

The City Council's Charter and Administrative Code Committee recommended yesterday that the disputed ordinance granting the National League club a stadium site in the ravine be submitted to the voters in the primary election

CAGE RESULTS chiefly by the remarks of an an-By The Associated Press
TOURNAMENTS
BIG EIGHT
Champienship
Kansas 79. Kansas State 65
Third Place
Iowa State 61, Nebraska 51
Fifth Place
20, Missouri 69
Place noyed attorney and a tall, blonde prepared statement from a piece of butcher paper,

The lady in the red coat said the Council violated the constitutional rights of people in the ravine when it passed the ordinance Colorado 80. Princeton 64 HOLIDAY FESTIVAL giving the Dodgers a site there in exchange for Wrigley Field and other considerations. When she finished her spirited

statement, the lady seized the piece of butcher paper and strode out of the room, muttering, "You Manhattan 106, NYU 81.
have robbed the people; you have Gampionship cheated the people. So swift was her exit that no

one got her name. Atty. Jacob M. Bregman, appearing as a private citizen to speak on behalf of a referendum, said the Council "turned over special priviliges . . . to Dodger millionaire Walter O'Malley and their (sic) high-priced ballplay-

Tennessee 84. William & Mary 62
Auburn 106. Howard 47
Miss. Vocational 69. Kentucky State
Minnesota 74. Yale 53
Bradley 79. Chicinnati 73
Drake 73. No. Texas State 56
Columbia 66. Valparaiso 64
Fresno State 50. Western Mich. 73
Grambling 90. Texas College 73
Michigan 86. Arizona 76
Stanford 78. Arizona. Tempe 71
Washington 71. Michigan State 69
Utah 72. Wisconsin 70
Alabama 77. Brigham Young 74 When Councilman Ransom Callicott tried to limit Bregman's would not be denied the right to speak and told Callicott: "I'm a damn site better attorney than

To which Callicott responded: I'm not an attorney." City Council President John S. Gibson Jr. said the full Council

probably will go along with the committee's recommendation and place the issue on the June 3 bal-By then, the Dodgers will of sophomores and a new coach down. During the year Mississippi about a month and a half into

their 1958 playing schedule, Just where they will be playing then Wrigley Field

### Walter Fondren's kicking and has become one of the city's more popular guessing games, It may Shreveport in the Texas League the Pasadena Rose Bowl, or of football were greatly responsi- (just possibly) the Coliseum, or franchise back.

point passing.

That's how the 44th Rose Bowl game stacked up for tomorrow as

Oddsmakers have Ohio, Westthe last four years, as 20-point drive. favorites. This could be a bit on been beaten by more than seven Ohio has an 8-1 record, Oregon

With sophomore fullback Bob White as chief bulldozer, the Bucks are irresistible in cracks at

# **Nothing New**

ton, president of Texas A&M, said

head football coach. Harrington said "The Athletic recommendations to me" but no had 14.

The Aggies are trying to replace sas goes to Austin to try the Texas | And the weather is expected to Paul Bryant, who is going to Ala- Calverley hit 34 points for Gar-Longhorns, Texas Tech and Rice be in cahoots. The forecast is fair bama, Frank Leahy, former Notre den City, while Wanda Williams meet at Houston and TCU hosts and cold when the teams take the Dame coach, eliminated himself tossed in ten. Tempe Braden field tomorrow before 75,504 fans. because of a stomach condition.

West Virginia (48) ..... 981

North Carolina (13) .....

Cincinnati (5)

Maryland (4) .....

9. Mississippi State (6) ..... 253

Kansas (25)

Kansas State (8)

Michigan State

State's devastating "up the mid- the Ducks appear most vulner-State's devastating "up the mid-dle" power versus Oregon's pin-able. On the other hand, Oregon classification. Dick Butler, presi specializes in the aerial route, the dent of the league, said, however weakest link in the Buckeye de-

Ohio's passing defense strategy is to give the foe the short ones while defending in depth until lack of territory bunches the deern Conference champion three of fenders and puts a halt to the

Although 9 opponents completed the optimistic side since the Web- 59 of 119 passes for 840 yards foots, cochampions of the shaky against the Bucks, the alert Ohio-Pacific Coast Conference, haven't ans grabbed off 15 enemy aerials and allowed only 3 touchdowns points in 10 starts this season. through the air. Oregon has completed 66 of 127 passes in 10 to a merger unless this was regames for 839 yards - and seven touchdowns.

# Bearcats To Play Ackerly Friday

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Losers to Wall in Sterling City Saturday night, the Garden City Bearcats swing back into action here Friday, at which time they tangle with Ackerly.

B teams of the two schools meet the A boys at 8, Wall knocked off the Cats, 55-

45. Bobby Fisher scored 16 points For Wall, Hulubee scored 18 The Garden City girls defeated

Wall the same evening, 54-40. Jo

# Knott Is Paired **Against Ackerly**

KNOTT (SC)-Knott basketball teams will host Ackerly tonight in a triple-bill slate beginning at

A "B" boys game will kick off action, followed by the varsity girls and boys. The host boys own a 1-4 record, while the girls boast Idle West Virginia, unbeaten in City, defeating Denver, Niagara sippi State advancing to ninth an 11-2 won-lost series

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# No Merriment For Bowl 11's

There will be no merriment tonight for 14 college football teams who have already made at least one New Year's - resolution-win a And with the looks of the teams playing in tomorrow's seven bowl

games this will be much easier said than done, for broken resolutions of this nature will not be kept without a struggle—on both sides.

Oklahoma and Duke begin the fireworks before 60,0000 at Miami's Orange Bowl, and a nationwide TV audience (CBS). The game is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. EST.

The Sooners, who finished fourth in the final AP poll, are a solid 10-point favorite now that quarterback Carl Dodd is back for full-time

duty following an ankle sprain during Saturday's practice.
To the Southwest 80,000 will be
at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans
to see if they can answer the question: How come Trans. tion: How come Texas and the University of Mississippi surprised

everyone this year?" Mississippi is given a three point edge because of overall team speed but Texas Coach Darrell Royal feels his defense will take care of that. The Rebels, who finished behind national champion Auburn in the Southeast Conference, were ranked eighth national-

ly in rushing, and gave only 52 points during the season.

Probably the day's most interesting game will be in Dallas' Cotton Bowl before 75,000 when Navy and Rice go at it. Navy is a one point favorite, which doesn't mean too much to Midshipmen Coach Eddie Erdaltz, who feeels the possible loss of guard Tony Stremic might coat Navy the game

might cost Navy the game. Ohio State's 20 point paper advantage over Oregon has dimmed to a degree the usual luster of the Rose Bowl, but Oregon's Len Casanova is quick to point to the record of not losing by more than seven points in any of his team's

three losses. At El Paso, Tex., Drake (7-1) and Louisville (8-1), two evenly matched teams, tangle in the Sun Bowl, while in Houston, Texas Southern (7-3) and Prairie View

(6-3) meet before 20,000.

The last bowl game of the day, a night affair in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, features Mississippi Southern (8-1) and East Texas State (8-1) in an even-

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**New Year's Day** 

NAVY vs

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League Entry today but an operator must be found for Dallas, which turned its

Missouri 69 Seventh Place

Championship Temple 69. California 59 Third Place

Cornell 64, Canisius 56
SUGAR BOWL
Championship
Memphis State 47, Maryland

First Round
Florida 76. Clemson 64
Georgia 77. South Carolina 36
OTHER GAMES

Kentucky 75.

And the league also is looking toward the Mexican League for a couple of clubs that would make it a 10-club circuit.

Dallas, which has been a mem ber of the Class AA league since its start in 1888, yesterday sur-rendered its franchise because it that he was certain that an opera-tor for the franchise would be quickly found since the Dallas owners are willing to lease their

The league bought the Shreveport franchise to remove a barrier to merger with the Mexican League and in turn sold it to Victoria, a Big State League member, for \$40,000. Louisiana has an interracial law and Texas League clubs have been unable to play their Negroes in Shreveport. The Mexican League would not agree moved. Texas League clubs also wanted to get rid of Shreveport

### Hall Of Fame Party Is Slated Today

for that reason.

DALLAS UM - Stars of golf, coaching and tennis will be enshrined today in the Texas Sports

Hall of Fame. Jimmy Demaret will be in stalled for his outstanding golf feats. R. L. (Dutch) Meyer will be honored for his great coaching, chiefly in football, at Texas Christian University. Wilmer Allison, U.S. singles champion in 1935 and now University of Texas tennis coach, is the tennis honoree.

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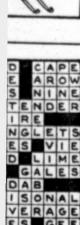


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**Cotton Growers** Slate Meeting In Lubbock Thursday

LUBBOCK-Directors of Plains Cotton Growers Inc. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock to hear a report on recent cotton legislative developments taken up by the American Cotton Producer Associates in a special meeting Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

"Recent developments on the cotton legislative front required immediate re-examination of proposed cotton legislation before Congress meets and it was necessary that the PCG be represented at this ACPA meeting," Fortenberry, president, said.

He said the ACPA directors considered short term action effective in 1959. Other items on the PCG agenda include discussion of light spotted cotton campaign now under way by the PCG, a 1957 crop quality report for the High Plains, plans for the annual PCG meeting to be held early in 1958, a financial report on the 1957-58 season, a cooperative program with the Texas Extension Service on an over-all High Plains cotton quality program, cooperative work with Texas Experiment Station, and general

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Mary Delbridge, who has been confined to the Malone & Hogan Hospital Clinic since undergoing surgery on Dec. 23, has now returned to her home at 404 W. 5th Street. She is making very satisfactory recovery.



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**Huddle On Education** 

James C. Hagerty, left, presidential press secretary, covers the mike with one hand as he whispers something to Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare during a news conference after Folsom conferred with President Eisenhower at the President's Gettysburg farm. Folsom said the President approved a billion dollar, four-year program to bolster education. The program will have to be approved by Congress.

# Community Leaders Visualize Good Reading Intangible, Specific Blessings

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would be federal government cooperation in the financing of a new elementary school to served the Webb housing area. We'd like for that to happen soon so that we can have the school ready for use when the housing project is occupied.

Dr. Lloyd, pastor of the First cline, director of the Institute for Muscle Research. Woods Hole, Mass.:

"The best thing that could happen in 1958 would be that the different peoples of the world learn to know, like and understand one location for federal government cooperation in the financing of a milled by new residents who, of course, will keep all our classrooms filled. We would like to build a new school in the vicinity of the Webb housing project is occupied.

Relative's Rites

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The best thing that could happen in 1958 would be that the different peoples of the world learn to know, like and understand one location for federal greatest need is a revival of interest in religion which would in the vicinity of the Webb housing project. We are now preparing an application for federal aid on consequence of a school that the different peoples of the world learn to know, like and understand one location for federal aid on consequence of a school that the proposed in the first of the section of the first of the ferent peoples of the world learn to know, like and understand one location for federal aid on consequence of a school that the first of th PB-16 occupied.

struction of a school there. WAYNE B. SMITH, Chamber of ganized religion. **COLLEGE AUTOMATIC** city, or to any city, during 1958 would be a unification of effort and a willingness on the part of that the greatest hindrance to Conn.:

> debt to those who were before him and who built our city and its institutions. Everyone also owes a debt to future generations, to make Big Spring a better place to live in and to raise families in. To sound perfectly corny about it, the pioneers who built our schools and churches, paved our streets and provided the other communin doing the work. We have no right to freeload on their contri-

I think the situation in that respect will be improved in 1957. out I don't think wholehearted ac-

Speaking from a strictly material viewpoint, one of the best things that could happen here would be an influx of small industries in cooperation with Cosden Petrole-

um Corp. activities. But to receive the material benefits we must continue to improve our schools, churches and hospitals, for no city will grow any faster than those institutions. A

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What would be the best thing I think this will come about in few years ago, businessmen seek- is likely to happen within the next

FLOYD PARSONS, superintend- in residence from one section of the Big Spring Pastors' Assn., feels capable of doing anything about ditional black-eyed peas will be

where classrooms may be available. We would oppose that because we feel that the private houses Air Force families vacate will guickly be filled by new resign of a single pened—that's the go-ahead on the loosing at a block of the loosing at a block of

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complete fulfillment of the goal is the apathy of some church leaders pen in 1958 in the educational field who do not take their religion Harmony-an idea easy to describe but hard to fulfill-is the

best thing that could-and willoccur during 1958, claims the Big The mayor feels that several things would be good for the county-including an easier tax struc- American people have been ture and lower water rates from shocked into an awareness of our ty facilities sweat blood and tears CRMWD-but better harmony be- educational deficiencies by the tween citizens of Big Spring and sudden revelation of Russia's scithose outside the city is the No. 1 entific

This harmony should extend in- port such a move and make it to all phases of work, govern- possible. ment, law enforcement, business, The Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg ceptance of civic responsibilty will come about in one year or wars.

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achieved. The mayor said two nationwide Mo.: K problems-fear of depression and sputnik-will furnish the spark to consolidate the population of How- pen in 1958. ard County into a single group.

The Chamber of Commerce will and partly because America

have a hand in this, too, by pro- seems unable to think of national ROOFERSmoting a better relations plan between citizens outside the city and terms. "I look for a great year economically in '58 if we can have harmony. This can come if citi-

zens here spend their money here. We should buy Howard County products if at all possible, thus keeping our money in the county. 'We have what it takes to grow and advance, but if we don't have harmony, we'll just tear down what we've achieved over the years," said G. W. Dabney, the city's mayor since 1946.

Charges Are Filed

has filed forgery charges against W. W. Lovell has been placed in jail on charges of DWI second offense. He was brought to the county jail by city police Tuesday

# Jack Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, Monahans,

but for many years residents of Big Spring, has received an honorable discharge from the 'U. S. Air Force after three years and five months service.

He now plans to attend college but has not made up his mind which college he will enter. Culpepper is a graduate of the Big Spring High School, class of 1954. He was drum major in the high school band that year. He was stationed at Great Falls,

Mont., at the time of his discharge and was an airman second class. Culpepper is a brother of Mrs. Mac Edmison, 1604 Canary.

had lived in Big Sprong for many

SERVICE

George W. Pannell, son of M their constructive use.

Z. Pannell, 1207 E. 6th, is now serving at the Saufley Field Nacould occur in 1958, therefore, is val Auxiliary Air Station at Penthe achievement of a basis for sacola, Fla. Pannell is a machin lasting peace among nations, ist's mate third class.

What a wonderful thing, too, would be the awakening of the signed to units which assist student pilots to gain their Navy people of this country to the imwings of gold.' portance of creative, intellectual activity and to the realization that

equal opportunities exist to pursue teaching and research, the of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Daniels, imparting and furthering of man's knowledge, for all whose talents lie in these directions Pendleton, Calif. The course included the lates

our news media can be of im- tions, field fortifications, and admense public service in maintain- vanced weapon training. Trainees ing and encouraging this interest learn that all Marines are basicaluntil real progress has been ly infantrymen, whether they made. The federal government serve as cooks, typists, truck driv-can help indicate the direction ers, or with aviation units. and take the lead in certain areas, but only the understanding, sur

### flourish and be nourished. Trend From War

Nobel Prize winning chemist ing at 9 p.m. today, Rev. Wayne Harold C. Urey, Enrico Fermi In-Dittloff, pastor, announced. A fellowship hour is to be held stitute for Nuclear Studies, University of Chicago:

zens can create in time the atmos-

phere and circumstances in which

the course of adoption to the best

and most cooperative use for man-

kind. More important than any single scientific discovery is the

need for an atmosphere through-out the world which is hospitable

to the discoveries of science and

to their constructive use.

lie in these directions.

"My answer to your first ques-tion is that I should like to see some progress made away from lain M. Berkeland of the Big Spring a trend to World War III instead | State Hospital is to be guest speak of what seems to me a trend toward World War III. I cannot see any reason to expect with any come than that a World War III New Year's Dance Whole Family

What would be the best thing that yould happen to Howard County or Big Spring?

The Herald asked several location for federal funds we've ever made. It will be difficult because it is going to be a second claim on federally-connected children in Big Spring, and will have to be made

Facts

What would be the best thing is the would be the best thing is likely to happen within the next five years. Anything that could be ly inquired about such things as bank deposits, payrolls and wage rates. Today, the first things they ask about are schools, churches with specifics, some with intanging that this will happen in the next she sand ideals. But this is the local Elks Lodge this question, I have no hopes this evening.

A New Year's Eve dance will have to be made they always want to know; "Is it a good family town?"

A New Year's Eve dance will have to be staged by the local Elks Lodge this evening.

Activities are to start at 9 p.m. the lodge quarters and will the lodge the local Elks lodge to happen within the next five years. Anything that could be done to make the trend look in another direction would please me very much. In regard to the section the lodge the local Elks lodge to happen within the next five years. Anything that could be done to make the trend look in another direction would please me very much. In year, the reason being that there Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, chairman of is just no leader in Washington continue past midnight. The trathat the greatest thing that could the matter at all, I believe that served at midnight

> Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, win- Residents Attend ner of the Nobel Prize for medi-

"This will not happen because Commerce manager: The best partially achieved; there are altheir political leaders do not perthing that could happen to this ways some who are re-enlisted mit it to happen."

"At the same time, I believe of Yale University, New Haven, Duncanville teacher. "The best thing that could hap-

would be the awakening of the American public to the need of system both in the training of teachers and teaching of students. "In reply to Question 2, the

progress. Properly informed, I believe they will sup-

mar Baptist church, St. Louis,

"1. Universal disarmament "2. I do not think this will hap-

defense in any other military

'The churches are challenged to break the stalemate by creating a new climate of reconciliation. with the penitent return of man to God. It must be marked by a penitence that will bring about economic aid to impoverished na- 111 Main

tions, integration of the races, limitation of the birth rate, and the development of a worldwide BUSINESS PROPERTY literacy program. 'We must first get rid of the phony filter-tip-advertising type of religion as represented by the

Forgery, Felony DWI competitive claims of denominaionalism. We have occupied ourselves too much with the mint, anacin and bufferin of the law. Guilford Jones, district attorney. The time has come to take up NEW 3 Bedroom Brick on Hillside Driv the wider demands of Christ and near completion. Martha E. Cohorn in the court of the prophets of justice, mercy and brick, carpeted, draped, near college. Walter Grice, justice of the peace. truth. This may mean a choice Her bond has been set at \$1,000. between Pentecost and the Penta-

# Jack Culpepper Gets AF Release

The Culpeppers were transferred to Monahans a few months ago but

# MEN IN

4-2475 night.

Personnel at the station are as

Marine Pvt. Melvin Daniels, son

"Events of 1957 have created a renewed interest in these matters, infantry tactics, first aid, demoli

### port and participation of all citi- Lutherans To Hold creative activity can properly Candlelight Service

A candlelight "Watch Night" worship service will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, start-

in connection with the service. Re freshments will be served. The church ladies' meeting i set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Chap-

# cine, director of the Institute for Relative's Rites

Shelley Brackeen was one of two persons killed in a two-car-collision near Greenville Monday. Also killed in the highway mishap A. Whitney Griswold, president was William Hinton Jr., 25, a

Arrangements were pending Tuesday morning at Commerce.

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5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name that Tune
7:30—Texas in Review
7:30—Texas in Review
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8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
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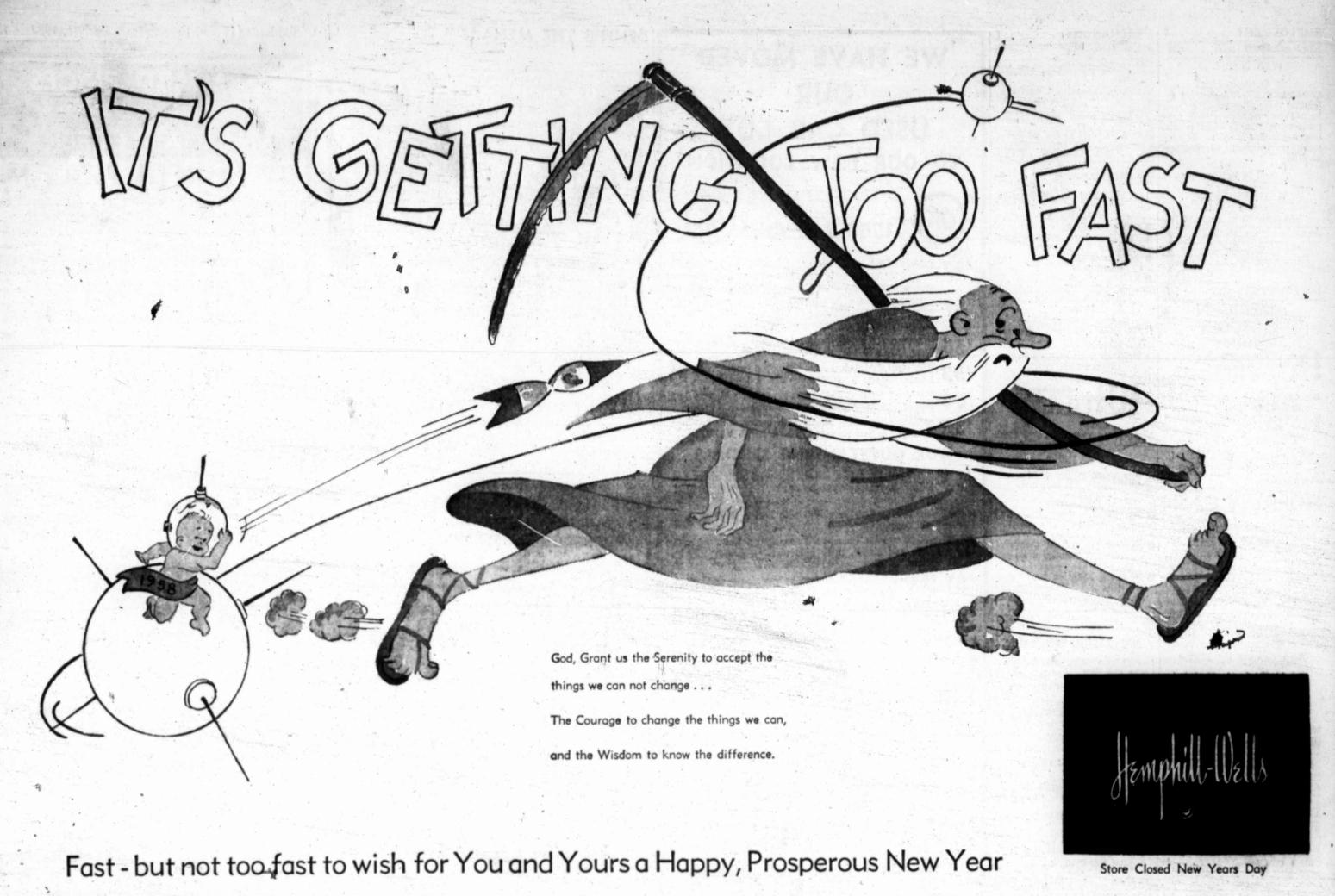
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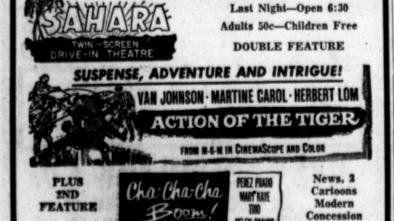
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# **Amateurs Shoot** Rockets 4,800 Feet Mahon Group Plans Missiles

DECATUR, Ala, UF-Four Decatur youths who hope to become rocket engineers demonstrated their talents by firing a three-foot rocket out of sight into the sky. They estimated the eight-pound missile reached a height of 4,800

amateur rocketeers are Clemons, 18, and Mike Clemons, 17, cousins; Allen Johns, 19; and Roy Mitchell, 20. Mitchell other special defense purposes. works and the others are in

field four miles south of Decatur. GOING TO THE STORE .....

The rocket was fired in an open

WASHINGTON 49—A House appropriations subcommittee will they are ready to go into prostart haerings Jan. 8 on a Decurrent of the missiles, to speed fense spending, originally estimated fense Department request for up monthly procurement."

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emergency funds for missiles and Asked what he thought of a decating he approves the move, said "It sounds like a conservative in an interview he expects the de- program."

partment to ask for \$1,200,000,000 to supplement funds already pro- came earlier from Sen. Hayden vided for the present fiscal year. (D-Ariz), chairman of the full Sen- atomic-powered aircraft carrier at had announced earlier he planned Sen. Chavez (D-NM), who heads to ask a billion dollars in sup- the Defense Appropriations sub-

tails, it makes sense to me," program of that size.

fense spending, originally estimated at 38 billions and since in-

fense budget of about 40 billion creased to 381/2 billions, will be Chairman Mahon (D-Tex), indi- dollars for next year, Mahon said,

A somewhat similar reaction Secretary of Defense McElroy ate Appropriations Committee, but

committee, has predicted "some "From what I know of the de- rough going" in Congress for a Mahon said, "The missile pro- No official figure has been giv-Tonight Big New Year's Eve Showing

top priority of the Navy." He said he was encouraged by the promising prospects of the Navy's submarine-based Polaris missile, now under development, Adm. Jerauld Wright, command-

next year's budget.

er in chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and also of NATO's Atlantic Command, told a Pentagon news conference the Polaris should be operational "in the next year or two.

topped by one to two billions in

Mahon said he opposes appro-

Wright said the missiles themselves and the submarines designed to fire them should be ready for use about the same

Meanwhile, he said, more money, research, ships and aircraft are needed to improve defenses against missile submarines of possible enemies.

Atomic depth charges and general improvement of other defenses would make a Russian submarine attack against American shores "an unpopular move" for the attackers, Wright said, but added that American scientists have "gone about as far as they can with the money available" in developing submarine defense

ANTI-SUB DEFENSES He said he understood the Navy's budget for the next fiscal year will propose more money for antisubmarine defenses. It will not ask money to start construction of a second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, he added. Mahon expressed the opinion that "one of the greatest decisions

the nation has to make in the immediate future is what to do about the antimissile missile." To develop such a missile which could track down and destroy enemy missiles before they reach their target, he explained, would cost billions of dollars, with no assurance of success.

"We must decide whether to concentrate on offensive missiles or defensive missiles," he said. "I think we should concentrate at this time in the offensive area, where we can expect success. Even if we could develop an effective defensive missile, nobody argues that you could stop more than half of the long-range missiles an enemy might launch against us. If we have on hand a supply of effective offensive missiles, it should lessen the chances of enemy attack and make it less essential to have defensive wearens."

# Reds Push Drive For Peace With **Hungary Churches**

BUDAPEST, Hungary (#) - The Communist Hungarian government is pressing its campaign to gain support from religious leaders by not reducing the state sub-

A 25 per cent cutback in the aid to the nation's second largest denomination had been scheduled under a 1948 agreement signed before the Reds gained complete

control of the government. The new agreement cancelling priation of funds for a second the reduction, Budapest newspa-

week by Bishop Albert Berecky, head of the Calvirist (Reformed) Church in Hungary, and Janos Horvath, chief of the government Church Affairs Bureau,

A similar agreement was made in October with Archbishop Josef Groesz of the Roman Catholic Church, which has more than six million members in Hungary. There are about two million Hungarian Calvinists.

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