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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1959

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Victorious Rebels

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

New Blizzard Bears Rayburn Rules Down On This Area

er is forecast for Big Spring to- many areas. night and Saturday as a blizinto Texas, reaches this area.

flurries tonight and Saturday as dead and stranding thousands of the cold front pushes in. The high motorists. for today will be a 63 but it will drop tonight to 18. Saturday will arillo and Dalhart shortly before

No evidence of the cold had de- a mile veloped at noon. Skies were still temperature was 55 degrees.

North of here, the storm was al- hour whipped Childress. ready underway. Snow had swirled Weather observers said the nort into the Panhandle and four inch- ers will be "a real bone chiller" es of snow was expected to cover by the time it reaches North Texthe area. The South Plains was as. due for the same white blanket. The Weather Bureau said the

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The Weather Bureau said the zard, which has already moved new blizzard could rival the one which struck the Southwest earli-There is a possibility of snow er this week, leaving 14 persons

Light snow grains peppered Amhave a high of 32 degrees. The noon Friday with Dumas reportmidwestern and plains states are nated by a coalition of Republiweather will be windy and skies ing occasional snow flurries. Fog obscured throughout tonight and at Amarillo where the temperature stood at 25 degrees, had reduced visibility to one-quarter of

blue, the sur was still bright and which ran from Wichita Falls to Rain fell at the edge of the front Lubbock. Winds up to 35 iniles an

Thieves Attack

in the path of the cold wave.

rain is forecast for the Pecos Val-

Sheriff's deputies are looking for ome trigger-happy burglars.

These marauders broke into the Sahara Drive-In theatre concession stand sometime on Thursday burn left Texas, they said, conafternoon. They undertook, with At the time of the accident, no success, to blast the lock off a dead set against changing the cigarette vending machine with .22 rules. pistols. Other than for shooting the machine full of holes and leaving it worthless, their effort netted no results. They never managed to men he has an agreement with get into the box which held the Rayburn which would leave the

> The burglars broke into the concession building by smashing a

Another set of cigarette machine burglars, who contented them-The fatality is the first in the from the Little Kitchen Drive In They are pessimistic about their city, as well as Howard County, at 3507 W. 80. They entered the place through a rear door.

Talks Expected

converging upon the nation ema-WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of huddles centering around House nates from a massive mound of arctic air concentrated over the Yukon, where temperatures were Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) more than 50 degrees below zero was expected today to stamp out a budding revolt against the power of the House Rules Committee. Northerly winds carried the sting of the outbreak through the upper plains of the nation, into group of self-styled liberals. The the Mississippi Valley, and 12 Rules Committee now is domi-

cans and Southern Democrats. The forecasters said snow prob-The liberals seek to limit the ably will become heavy in the committee's power to bottle up Panhandle and South Plains of legislation. They would do this ei-Texas late Friday night and Sat- ther by a change in House rules urday, with more than 4 inches or by the addition of a liberal likely by late Saturday. Freezing Democrat to the committee, now composed of eight Democrate and ley eastward, extending into exfour Republicans.

treme northwest and extreme Rayburn returned late Thursday South Central Texas and in North from his Texas ranch, where he has been vacationing since Congress adjourned last summer.

He wouldn't comment on the rules proposals, but there were clear signs he would oppose them. He apparently was quietly sizing up the situation and lining up his Lock With Guns forces for a showdown at the Democratic caucus next Tuesday morning.

Leaders of the liberal group reported privately that Rayburn already has wooed away much of the support they had counted on. Telephone calls even before Rayvinced them that the speaker was

AGREEMENT TOLD

Republican Leader Joseph W Martin Jr. (Mass) has told news-Rules Committee lineup unchanged. There are two Republican vacancies, and they are slated to go to Reps. Edgar Chenoweth (R-Colo) and Carroll Reece (R-Tenn) if they want them.

If the liberals lose in Tuesday's Democratic caucus, they probably selves with the less picturesque will try again Wednesday when but more effective device of pry- the House convenes formally and ing the machine open, stole \$6 adopts rules for the new session.

> cede they have been unable to obtain strong Republican support. There appeared little likelihood too, that efforts of some liberals to deny a seat to Dale Alford of Arkansas would succeed. Alford, a professed Democrat, was elected to the House as an independent from the Little Rock district. leading segregationist, he defeated

crat who has followed a moderate approach to integration. Hays has not contested Alford's election, but a special House com- River. mittee has recommended that Alford not be seated until there has been a full probe of his write-in The period covered 102 hours from campaign. The House will deter-

allow Alford to take his seat.

incumbent Brooks Hays, a Demo-

T&P Rail Accident Overturns 37 Cars MINERAL WELLS (AP)-Thir-, train, officials said that about 100

Exiled President's Son

Ruben Batista, 25, son of the former president of Cuba, stands

with a Cuban Army general in an Immigration Service conference

room at the Jacksonville, Fla., airport while immigration officials

process passports. The son with 51 other civilian and army of-

ficials had landed at the Jacksonville airport a few hours earlier

ty-seven cars of a Texas & Pa- each contained 10,000 gallons of cific freight train were reported overturned in an accident this morning near Brazos, Tex. Mineral Wells police said two tank cars of butane gas were among the overturned cars but

Brazos is about 10 miles south of Mineral Wells on the Brazos

after fleeing from Cuba.

Police and fire officials joined railroad authorities in warning motorists and others to stay away from the wrecked train because mine next Wednesday whether to of what police called "intense danger of an explosion.

Sheriff's department personnel Mineral Wells police and the Mineral Wells Fire Dept rushed to the scene shortly before 7 a.m. The heavy gas settled in ditches and gullies around the scene of the crash.

track. He said the accident was area. caused by "a general faflure" but did not elaborate.

Of the 125 cars in the freight

Thieves Empty

Nativity scene on the east side of The Highway Patrol said that the courthouse grounds.

It is the life-size figure of the

The figure apparently was stoien Wednesday night. If was in its

Wednesday, but was gone Thursday, said Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager

Preparations were being made today to dismantle the Christmas scene. The molded rubber figures for the display were purchased by mittee last month. Value of the infant is approximately \$25.

Urrutia, named by rebel leader Fidel Castro as provisional president of Cuba, was in Houston last July to seek clemency for four men and a woman charged with conspiring to ship gams to Castro's

Urrutia appeared July 25 before Federal Judge Allen Hannay, who on July 11 had sentenced the five to two years in prison and fined

"They are Cuban patriots, not criminals," Urrutia told Hannay. Hannay reconsidered the case Aug., 12 and changed the prison sentences to 18-month suspended sentences. Each was placed under

tionary groups.

Roll Into Havana Castro Takes Over **Army And Police**

heads of Fidel Castro's revolutionary forces entered Havana today. Truckloads of bearded guerrilla fighters rolled into the city over the main central highway from said its triumph was being the eastern provinces of Matanzas crowned by making it the proviand Las Villas and sped along the Malencon Sea Boulevard toward the former military headquar-ters of deposed President Batista at Camp Columbia

As the Castro forces, advanced, Cuba's 6,300,000 war-weary people had two provisional presidents. Neither occupied the chair vacated by dictator Fulgencio Batista, who fled in the darkness of the new year morning Thursday.

The streets of Havana were Castro's revolt from exile. He tense and alive with expectation. The triumphant Castro partisans. who had seemed to emerge armed from nowhere Thursday to take over control of the capital, kept a tight lid on the situation to prevent pent-up public emotion from creating a chaotic situation. Youthful, bearded Castro early

today proclaimed ex-Judge Manuel Urrutia of Oriente Province as provisional President of the republic with his temporary government in Castro's native Santiago de Cuba. Castro apparently intends momentarily to move the government to Havana LAST VESTIGE

In this capital sits the last vestige of a shell of government named by the junta which Batista left behind when he fled the countions of his victory continued try early New Year's Day. But the there all night. government had no control over either the army or the police who Havana, Castro's announcements ow get their orders from rebel leaders installed at Camp Columhia in a Hayana suburb

The Castro troops entering Havana were unopposed. They were led by the Argentine physician, Ernesto Guevara, and Camilo Ci-Texas & Pacific officials here enfuegos, two of the rebel chieftain's hard-fighting field com-

A final showdown obviously is near. Castro announced today he would not accept what he called superintendent, and other officials a coup d'etat arranged by Batista. Thus he rejects the provisional government which purports to be headed by Supreme Court Justice Carlos Piedra.

Castro claimed Maj. Gen. Eulo gio Cantillo, who headed the junta left by Batista, had be build a "shoo fly" (loop) track trayed the revolution's leadership around the wreckage so that by letting the chief figures of the Free 3 Newsmen Batista government escape from the country

While Castro's success in his 25month-old rebellion seemed close Post building and temporarily degers, shipments and mail from to complete, he still must bring tained three Associated Press men No. 1 and No. 8 were shuttled his oft-proclaimed choice to Ha-MASS MEETING

To install Urrutia in the capital, Castro ordered a mass public demonstration in Havana's Central Park at 4 p.m. today.

The country will remain in a state of paralysis from a general ov, former Soviet security police strike ordered by Castro until chief, has returned from a va- Urrutia takes over in Havana. Castro spoke just before dawn Serov reportedly is getting an to a huge crowd in Santiago, the capital of easternmost Oriente A month ago, the police post province, after a parade of orawent to Alexander N. Shelepin for- tors had hailed his leadership and mer secretary of the Young Com- his selection of Urrutia.

in cotton acceptances and \$2,866,-

By banks, the figures showed

FIRST NATIONAL-Loans and

discounts \$5,587,714.23, deposits

total resources \$19,259,322.48. In

in United States bonds, \$3,374,-

708.22 in other bonds. It also had

\$87,462.38 in cotton acceptances

STATE NATIONAL-Loans and

discounts \$2.791,182.44, deposits

total resources \$15,545,951.63. In

addition the bank had \$2,277,150 in

Inited States bonds and \$1,909,-

794.80 in other bonds. It had \$210,

419.31 in cotton acceptances and

\$2,631,573.05 in producers notes

all cotton but \$41,628.01 in grain)

SECURITY STATE-Loans and

discounts \$1.289,776.64, deposits

tion it had \$1:141.011.94 in United

HAVANA (AP)-Advance spear- occupied Thursday after the defending garrison surrendered, had been a long and hard one. He called Santiago "the strongest fortress of the revolution" and

sional capital for some 12 hours, until he and Urrutia go to Havana. Castro's supporters controlled all communications and every radie broadcast referred to Urrutia as "provisional president of Cu-Former President Carlos Prio Socarras, an exile in Miami since Batista ousted him by military coup in 1952, arrived meanwhile in Havana. Prio has

all other revolutionary organ tions recently agreed to Urrutia as provisional preside LITTLE DOUBT There was little doubt that this

island republic would accept Urrutia, a former judge about 56 years old who long has been Castro's choice to succeed Batista until free elections can be held. Castro called a general strike across Cuba until Urrutia was installed. The strike seemed 100 per cent effective, thus removing any question of remnants from the Batista regime trying to run the

Castro was still in Santiago, the capital of easternmost Oriente province and birthplace of his battle against Batista. Celebra-

Until Urrutia takes over in from Santiago provided the only framework of government. Men he designated were giving orders to Cuba's armed forces and police. Castro supporters held Havana under tight control - virtually martial law - today after victory celebrations Thursday led

to violence Castro and Urrutia were expected to make a taumphial env into Havana

The capital quieted down Thursday night after an orgy of celebration, looting and retaliation against supporters of Batista. (See CUBA, Page 2, Col. 4)

Rebels Jail, Then

HAVANA (AP)-Armed Cuban rebels fired today on the Havana covering the city's post - revolt convulsion The three were re-

leased after questioning.

Larry Allen, roving AP correspondent; Georgé Kaufman, Havana AP Bureau chief; and Harold Valentine, AP photographer from Miami, were taken to a po-lice station but were freed 30

Consular Records Ordered Seized

CHICAGO (AP)-Cuban consular records throughout the world were ordered seized today by the Castro government.

The move was announced by Constantine N. Kangles of Chicago who said he is general counsel in the United States for Fidel Castro, rebel leader.

Kangles issued a statement saying the seizure of consulate records and documents was planned months ago to safeguard them for possible use by the new government "as evidence in the trials of

Serapio Montejo of Chicago, president of the Cuban Liberation Movement of July 26, was appointthe combined statements of the all but \$41.628.11 in grain), a total ed acting consul general in Chi-



title, "World's No. 1

City Starts Year With Traffic Death

Death claimed Juan H. Gon-both cars, injuring only the elder zales of Carrizo Springs early to- Gonzales. He was rushed to a loday, just two hours after he was cal hospital by a River ambulance hit by a car in the 2100 bloack of and died two hours later.

Mr. Gonzales, 57, died in a local hospital about 12:45 a.m. He was south. en route with his family from Dimmitt to Carrizo Springs when he was hit by a car driven by Ester Ramirez, 17, 1112 N. Bell.

No one else was hurt, the police According to the police, the two were properly parked on the west side of the street in the 2100 block of Gregg about 10:45 p.m. Thurswith three other members of the fand, and Hon.

rez, a 1952 Chevrolet, sideswiped this young year.

By The Associated Freed

Weather Poses

Traffic Problems

counted in traffic accidents.

Fewer Than In 1957

a decrease was reported.

forms of violence.

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths across the coun-

Miss Ramirez was proceeding

was returning home.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the remains will probably be sent to Carrizo cars carrying the Gonzales family | Springs for burial. River Funeral Home is handling arangements. Mr. Gonzales was born in Mexico in 1901, and he is survived by day. The vehicles were headed his wife, Lupe Gonzales, and eight south and Mr. Gonzales was stand- children, Maria, Lupe, Ramon, ing beside the rear vehicle, along Elbiera, Josefa, Odielia, Esta-

The family had been working for a farmer near Dimmitt and

Traffic Deaths Run At Faster

Clip Than Council Estimate

toll this year will reach 390. The council said the shock of

More than 40 hours after the start of the 102-hour holiday period, the death rate from highway accidents was slightly more than four an hour. If the pace continues throughout the period, the

A threat of snow and ice across much of the northern half of Texas posed new problems Friday for

traffic officials trying to keep down a mounting toll of violent The death count early Friday had risen to 21 with 6 of the dead Fires had killed five persons and nine others died in miscellaneous

U.S. Traffic Deaths n the High Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley. CHICAGO (AP)-Traffic deaths in the United States in 1958 were 1.500 fewer than in 1957, the Naholiday period will exceed 400. tional Safety Council estimates. It was the second consecutive year

last year's total traffic fatalities at record for a one-day observance

and East. Local blizzard conditions added to the traffic hazards

1956-57 would be topped. Miscellaneous 38 214 estimated the New Year traffic

ord for a similar New Year's week ing much effect on drivers this

"The weather is bad and the toll is bad," the council said. "The toll is proceeding at an alarming rate. We appeal to every driver to realize that he must hold his speed down and be doubly care-

A council spokesman said if the rate of deaths reported Thursday canyon to the sea. continued, traffic fatalities for the In the one-day New Year's celebration last year, 160 persons lost

averaged about 101 a day. But since the start of the New Year holiday count at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday topped the daily traffic toll in 1958. The count continues until midnight Sunday.

Snow, sleet and rain in many the normal heavy holiday travel fire today. Thursday and deaths took a sharp upturn after a comparatively safe start. Treacherous driving condi-

their lives in traffic accidents. The Council Thursday estimated That was the highest total on

26 four-day New Year's week end of parative purposes, made a survey 1956-57 would be topped.

The National Safety Council has counted 341 traffic deaths, 106 killed in fires and 105 fatally injured in miscellaneous accidents.

try over the four-day New Year's the 594 deaths recorded during the 6 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 10 to midholiday were occurring today at four - day Christmas holiday a night Dec. 14, the same length as a rate which could exceed the rec- week ago apparently was not hav- the extended holiday weekend. Traffic deaths last year, estimated at 37,000 by the council, in the crash of a single engine

In one of the worst New Year's plane in a farm field near Ponthe slaughter on the highways tiac, Ill. They were en route home from a vacation in California.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Firemen held the upper hand over the 10.- ardson, 15. Odessa. sections of the country added to 000-acre Topanga Canyon brush

They said the blaze, which destroyed 80 homes and cabins and forced 4,000 residents to flee, was were reported in many 60 per cent controlled. They ex- lance. areas, especially in the Midwest pect to have it under complete control by tonight. The fire broke out near Wood

land Hills. 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles, Wednesday morning and raced nine miles through the A second big New Year's Eve brush fire in the Hollywood hills near Beverly Hills was brought control Thursday after

turning 650 acres and threatening homes of many movie stars. Two homes were burned Fire department officials



Firemen Battle To Save Cafe

Flames soar up the side of a hill toward a small restaurant which these firemen are attempting to nouncement to be broadcast to been elected president of Cuba Deposits save during a new brush fire in the Santa Monica Mountains near Topanga Canyon, California. earth from Atlas satellite featur- Nov. 18 by a coalition of revolu-Thousands of residents were driven from their homes by the blaze, believed set by a firebug.

from Big Spring. Still in Big Spring Hospital with cuts and bruises but in a satisfactory condition is Glenda Rich-

Admitted to Malone & Hogan Hospital but dismissed today was Thomas Dunn, 19, also of Odessa. The injured persons were taken to the hospital in a River ambu-

Highway Patrol Officers report-

ed that two persons were hospital-

ized Thursday at 9:15 p.m. as re-

sult of a traffic accident on the

Snyder highway about 15 miles

wind caught the car on a hill and Fire Victim

Is Improving Little Johnny Brandon, burned Wednesday morning while standing in front of an open stove, is the C-C Christmas Activities Comreported to be improving as well

as can be expected. H. F. Brandon, the 41/2-year-old boy's dad, said today that he would probably be hospitalized three to four weeks. No serious consequences are expected, how-

his back. Johnny's pajamas caught fire from an open stove at his residence at 210 W. 20th Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Brandon were able to smother the flames before they spread over his entire body.

The boy is being treated at Ma-

Firm Wants Time On Atlas Airwaves

lone-Hogan Hospital.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) Melbourne air conditioning and refrigeration firm has applied to use America's talking Atlas satellite to advertise its wares from

Soon after the Atlas orbited on Dec. 22, the firm cabled authori- supervised probation for 22 ties at Cape Canaveral: "Please months. quote rates for 30-word spot aning our firm."

liquid petroleum gas.

said that the wrecker units from tain's ha Big Spring had been dispatched to manders. the scene as well as those from there was no immediate report of However, K. D. Hestes, division

were unwilling to risk the danger asphyxiation or explosion by entering the wreck area until the liquefied petroleum gases had a chance to dissipate

The plan of action will be to trains can be passed slowly pending a clean-up on the main line. Passenger train No. 7 had pass-

ed before the wreck but passen-Highway Mishap

A T&P official said it would take at least 36 hours to clear take at least 36 hours to clear be moved around the blocked be moved around the blocked Fulgencio Batista fled Thursday.

Ousted Soviet Cop **Back From Vacation** MOSCOW (AP)-Gen, Ivan Ser-

important military assignment.

proper place in the manger

Urrutia Aided

While here, Urrutia said he had

Bank Deposits Hit Record High Here

per cent to peak at \$38.991.674. and \$34,633.95 in cotton producers

it \$34,404,966 and an all-time peak above. The banks had \$297,881.68 These figures were contained in 207 in producers' notes (cotton for

three Big Spring banks in re- of \$2,964,088,68. A year ago this cago. sponse to a call by the U. S. figure was \$1,114,790.98. Comptroller of currency and state banking commissioner for condition as of the close of the year. The deposit total was well above \$17,851,437.97, cash \$7,183,063.88, the previous peak of \$30.823.155 set on Dec. 31, 1950, and also above addition the bank had \$2,620,688.75 the \$30 721 621 of the same date a year ago Total resources soared by 17.5

short of the \$40.000,606 mark. Loans showed a negligible de- \$12,708.39 . 41, cash \$3,703,238.98, cline while cash on hand was up but slightly Loans and discounts totalled \$9.-668,673, and cash amounted to \$12,

Thus the resources of the three

banks fell only a million dellars

The banks had a total of \$6,038. 850.69 in United States bonds and \$5,333,752,35 in other bonds, a combined total of \$11,372,603.04 in bonds, or about two million dol- \$3,845,129.95, cash \$1,560,148.96, tolars more than for the same tal resources \$4.186.400.82. In addiime a year ago.

Another whopping gain was States bonds and \$49,249.33 in othshown in commodity notes, not in- | er bonds.

Leans and Discounts \$ 9.668,673.31 \$9,831,631.32. (\$ 162,958.01) Cash 12,446,451.82

30,721,621,41 12,278,298,15

Dec. 31, 1958 Dec. 31, 1957 Gain (Loss) 33,165,518.05

Wildcat Locations Announced For Martin, Garza Counties

vonian exploration has been an- CSL Survey. nounced in Martin.

man & Minchen No. 1 Roy about made hele in lime at 4,799 feet. five miles northeast of Justice son) No. 1 Bud Aldrige is an 8,000-Ellenburger try about 11 miles southeast of Post. O'Donnell.

The Martin project is Gordon Street No. 1 White, and it will Garza penetrate to 11,500 feet about three miles southeast of Stanton

Borden

Plymouth No. 1 Johnson was taking a drillstem test this morning from 9,680-726 feet in an unidentified lime formation. The site is 12 miles north of Vealmoor, C SE SE, 44-32-5n, T&P Survey

Midwest No. 1 Milliken found, from a drillstem test from 0,062-70 feet, that the squeeze job on perforations in that zone was unsuccessful, Further developments have not been announced. The wildcat is C SE NE. 476-97, H&TC

Texas No. 2-E Clayton, in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) field, oil through an 8-64-inch choke in 24 drilled in chert at 9.468 feet. It is C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Ashmun & Hillfard No. 1 Miller was taking another drillstem test feet. Total depth is 8,300. today after testing the Pennsylin 30 minutes. Recovery included 2:050 feet of salt water. The test | will drill to 4,200 feet. today was from 7,865-75 feet. The H&TC Survey.

books.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Since this is

the day we start breaking New

ones that affect our pocket-

have promised to keep the spend-

ing urge in bounds so that tax

collections will have a chance to

this resolution survives the up-

coming session of Congress tax-

payers will have at least a breath-

recovery will be backed by enough;

money and credit to keep it roll-

ing along at a sensible pace -

lation and thus threaten a boom

too high or a return to a tight

money policy makes funds scarce.

The U.S. Savings & Loan League

says 1,175,000 new housing units

can be built this year, or 5 per

resolved to put out large sums

this year on new plants or equip-

ment. If this adds up, as now

A number of corporations have

eent more than in 1958.

keep Uncle Sam out of the red

staked in Garza County — one is 3,400 from south and 660 from gas were found. deep, one shallow-and a new De- east lines, League 267, Moore

In Garza, one new site is Berg- 2-3, D. L. Cunningham Survey, Survey, 11 miles southeast of Post. The Garrett No. 1 Wright Esburg and it will test to 3,500 feet tate penetrated to 8,851 feet progressed at 8,961 feet in lime in the Permian. The Shell (Ander- in shale and lime. The wildcat is and shale today. The site is 3,520 C NE NE. 19-1, Poitevent Survey, from south and 340 from east and eight miles southeast of

Humble No. 3 Slaughter drilled in tune and shale at 8,358 feet to- a wildcat nine miles southwest of day after coring from 8,119- Big Spring, penetrated to 5,596 222 feet in the Pennsylvanian. Re- feet in lime today. The site is two covery included 102 feet of lime miles west of production in the gas. The site is C SE NW, 12-1, west lines, 27-34-1s, T&P Survey. Hays Survey.

Bergman & Minchen No. 1 Roy located 330 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 119-5, H&GN Sur- Gillihan, in the Big Spring (Fusselvey, five miles northeast of Jus- man) field, has been corrected,

The Shell No. 2-CD Slaughter has been completed from the Ellenburger in the Happy field, Martin flowing 284 barrels of 40.2-degree lines, 432, T&NO Survey. It pro- is 11,500 feet. duced from open hole below 8,272

Conoco No. 1-A Storie is a new vanian from 7.852-62 feet. Tool was site in the Threeway (Glorieta) 10 miles northeast of Midland. open two hours, and gas surfaced field four miles northwest of Post. It is 990 from north and west lines, 90 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and Scrap File Nos. 1,438 and 8,370 and

wildcat site is C NE NE, 313-97, nell, C SE NE, 11-5, GH&H Sur- tricia. vey, made hole today in lime at Forest No. 1 Harris drilled in feet of mud and 330 feet of sul- Survey.

new wildcats have been lime and chert at 10,350 feet. It phur water. No shows of oil or

the seventh annual invitational tournament, got a big laugh during a pre-game floor sweeping performance by two of the Shell (Anderson) No. 2 Aldrige is a wildcat 660 from south and HCJC athletes. Parker No. 1 Futch, C NW SE, 1,980 from east lines, 57-6. H&GN As has become frequent

newadays, fans began throwieg coins to the gym floor-pennies mustly-while Harold Drilling depth is 8,500 feet. Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter Henson and Gilbert Bell, basketball players from Meadow. pushed the big oil mops across the hardwood floor, a task lines, Section 4, Thompson Surwhich is one of the athletes' scholarship duties.

enticingly.

hand to view proceedings of

A silver quarter suddenly

rolled across the gym floor

He dived for the money

(Continued from Page 1)

Three policemen and 10 looters

NO YANKS HARMED

of the 12,000 Americans in Havana

had been harmed. The State De-

partment said in Washingtin it

had no plans for evacuating U.S.

With the Havana International

Airport closed and cruise ships

S. Embassy announced a ship was

on the way from Key West to take

Batista gave up the presidency

and fled to the Dominican Repub-

lic early Thursday. His family and

scores of his top officials departed

hastily with him or in planes and

boats for the United States.

home stranded tourists.

avoiding the city, however, the U.

There was no indication that any

landing belly-first, barely beat-

ing Bell to the coveted coin.

The crowd waited.

Henson didn't.

were reported killed.

Howard

Union of Louisiana No. 1 Quinn, with shows of water but no oil or Moore field, 660 from north and It is contracted to 7,500 feet seeking Spraberry production.

Location of the Phillips No. 2 ticeburg. Drilling depth is 3,500 The site is 760 from north and 660 from west lines, 18-31-In. T&P Sur-

Street No. 1 White is located hours. The well, which will also three miles southeast of Stanton, he completed from the Strawn, is in an unreported section of Block and eight miles north of Veal- 660 from north and 1,980 from west 35-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth

Cities Service No. 1 Glass, C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 7,838 feet. It is Husky No. 1 Knox penetrated to 9,158 feet in sand. It is a wildcat 6,507 from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Anderson-Prichard No. 1-B Con- Survey, six miles south of Pa-

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt drilled in 4,712 feet after it drillstem tested lime and chert at 12,295 feet. It from 4,290-84 feet, tool open one is 660 from north and west lines, hour. The recovery included 230 Labor 9, League 320, Garza CSL

1958. This will be a big help to

Their extra money to spend is

already won or promised to work-

Quite a number of industries

But before you get too cheered

more for social security tax pay-

ments. If you make \$4,800 or more

Batista said he was quitting to save Cuba from further bloodshed. Castro sought to restore order as soon as possible, both to stop bloodshed and to protect Cuba's pormally prosperous economy. normally prosperous economy. Time To Take A Look At Some Sugar and sugar products make up 75 per cent of national exports and the cane grinding season is at

> tro appointed Col. Ramon Bar- last night. quin, who had just been released other political prisoners. Barquin broadcast an appeal from the military headquarters at nearby Camp Columbia for the people of Havana | ed for bruises. and the nation to remain peacefully in their homes.

NO FIGHTING tinued fighting anywhere in Cuba ing insults. between Batista's 37,000 troops and the rebels

the road," Lonnie said. "I got out The sudden collapse of Batista apparently resulted from the first ether side. We didn't know any major battle of the rebellion. this resolution stick there will be ment's wholesale price index for ers by their union leaders as sure Three columns of rebels who pre- what to expect." viously had risked only hit-and-run their union leaders as sure to be raids and small battles launched won, higher earnings by those in an attack last weekend on Santa business for themselves or who Clara. Batista had to hold this vital road and rail center in the middle of Cuba to maintain ground contact with the eastern the trigger.

end of the island. The president threw tanks, war planes, artillery and reinforced infantrymen into the battle against rebel foot soldiers. By New Year's Eve rebel casualties were estimat ed by Batista's regime at 3,000 dead and wounded. The government said it had suffered 1,000

or more casualties. These losses caused Batista to decide to give up. He was in danger of having the army turn on him rather than continue to suffer such casualties.

While continuing to claim publicly that the rebels were losing and would be stamped out, Batista had a plane standing by **BATISTA ABDICATES** The dictator gathered his top

a year, Uncle Sam will keep \$120 henchmen around him at Camp of it this year, compared with Columbia on New Year's Eve. He broke off a toast to peace and prosperity to announce that he was giving up the presidency and About 3:30 a.m. he flew off in

his personal DC3 to Ciudad Trujillo, capital of friendly fellow dictator Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Batista's wife, three of his children and a number of top aides accompanied him. They included Prime Minister the cash register and got into a Gonzalo Guell and the man Batista had picked to succeed him on The cash drawer stuck. Bruce Feb. 24, Andres Rivero Aguero, put his hand inside a door on the who was named president on Nov. side of the register to open the 3 in an election that Castro called

> Other top Batista supporters fanned out from the island. Planeloads of them landed at six U.S. airports from New York to New Orleans, Small boats sailed for Key West. Before departing, Batista willed

> whatever authority he had to a three-man military junta headed by Cantillo. Cantillo immediately followed the constitution by ordering the senior member of the Supreme

Court to take over as provisional Rebel spokesmen promptly declared Piedra unacceptable and said the general strike would continue until Urrutia was installed

Because of Castro's stand, the Supreme Court refused to swear in Piedra. Piedra and Cantillo, month in which to get back to who was to have been his chief of March delivery was quoted in normal. In that time, all of the armed forces, gave up their efearly dealings at 3.19 to 3.30 cents off-season repairs to mills, ma- fort. That left the government open to any orders from Castro.

Automobile Stolen

A two-tone Ford was reported solen from a motor company here Thursday night. The 1954 model Ford was reported lost by the West Side Motor Co., 501 W. Traders said today's selling was

One Mishap Today

CAGER TAKES DIVE FOR COIN Thick Court Docket Thick Court Docket

corpulent and growing county ference, they had reached no defi- which cannot be tried. It is posnite decision on what could be done to cope with the problem.

A large number of the cases still on the docket are as old as three to the probability of a trial.

page by page and check entries inal cases.

judge, and Wayne Burns, county cases have been either previousattorney, spent considerable time ly dismissed or otherwise disposed of, the records can be corrected. Later, he said, he will make a court criminal docket. However, study of the entire docket and subthey said at the end of their con-mit to the court a list of cases sible he will ask that a great

dismissed, he said. He hopes, with the help of the years, it was said, and in many judge, to bring the docket to a instances, no indication exists as more current status. When this is done, he and the judge may be Burns said that the first task able to work out a method of furwould be to go through the docket ther disposing of pending crim-

many of these old complaints be

Case Of The Missing Coats May Prove To Be Mix-Up

Sheriff's deputies are beginning | Mrs. Bill French and the grey stolen from the cloak room at the Cosden Country Club on New Year's Eve.

ty might do well to check their coat each wore home was her own. At least one of the reported stolen coats has been located — a

ed home, that she had erroneously worn another coat than her own. Meantime, however, her own coat, a new three-quarter length mouton worth \$89, is still missing. She is the doughton of Manager and the country of the cou ing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, 801 W. 14th, officers said. The coat she identified as not hers was that of Mrs. Chubby Jones, 1108 Runnels. Still missing is the \$350 brown Russian squirrel stole owned by

guest discovered, when she reach-

GI Shot By

HOUSTON (AP)-An Army private on furlough told police today he was shot by one of five thugs To head the armed forces, Cas- who forced his car off the road

Pvt. Ivan Preslar Jr., 17, a from a Batista prison with 700 paratrooper from Ft. Chaffee, Ark., was shot in the left side. He was reported in fair condition. A brother, Lonnie, 14, was treat-

The brother said they were en route home when several youths in an old model vehicle pulled lengside his car and began shout-They then forced our car off

one side and Ivan got out on the of the boys and we didn't know "Lonnie said two of the five knocked him down twice.

"Then I heard a shot and the all ran off," he said. Ivan said one of the three who attacked him "shoved a rifle against my stomach and pulled

Town Does Away With Stinky Name

STINKENBRUNN, Austria (AP) This is the last time the name Stinkenbrunn, which means stinking well, correctly appears in a. newspaper dateline

Stinkenbrunn dates back to the 3th century. A local well's waters had a bad odor and a sour taste from nearby lignite deposits Now the coal is gone and the wa

Hereford Pioneer Dies In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Philip C. Lee, 81, one of the first West Texas ranchers to introduce Hereford 000 Los Angeles Open. cattle to the area, died today after a long illness. He was president of the Texas Hereford Assn. from

Funeral services are pending.

Red Relations

MOSCOW (AP)-The possibility that the Soviet Union might establish diplomatic relations with the regime of Cuban rebel chief Fidel Castro emerged today. The Soviets had no relations with de-

to wonder how many women's mouton owned by Mrs. Kelly Lawcoats — if any — were actually rence Jr., 1505-A Sycamore. It is valued at \$189.

Sheriff's deputies said there were a large number of other val-Miller Harris, sheriff, said that uable furs and coats in the room. all women who were at the par- They are puzzled at the motive which would impel a thief to pick coats and make certain that the out so few from the wealth of loot at his hands.

LONDON (AP) - British commuters, normally a docile, uncomplaining lot, staged their first revolt Thursday night and won. Indicator boards said the subway train was bound for suburban Dagenham East. Halfway there passengers were ordered to change trains. It had happened many times before.

Some passengers moved out obediently. Then one bowler-hatted commuter gripped his umbrella defiantly.

"No" he cried. "It says on the front of the train Dagenham East and that's where we're going." There was a little cheer and the revolt spread rapidly. Those who had got out got in again. Subway officials pleaded. The commuters sat tight

Finally the conductor capitulated. The train moved off toward Dagenham East. Said an official of the government - owned subway system:

Quite frankly we were flabber gasted." "After all, you don't really expect passengers not to do what

they're told.

Deadline Passes For Lost Balloon

LONDON (AP)-The time set by four Britons for their balloon crossing of the Atlantic ran out today with still no word of the adventurers.

When the balloon "The Small World" took off from the Canary Islands Dec. 12, the crew of three men and a woman were confident they would make the West Indies by today at the latest.

But nothing has been heard from the balloon's radio for 15 days. The 46-foot silver and black bag has not been sighted since Dec. 14, when a German tanker spotted it 300 miles from the Canaries. Then it still had nearly 3,000 miles to go.

Los Angeles Open Gets Under Way

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Professional golfers start another California gold rush today as they tee off in the first round of the \$35.

In five tournaments in California and at adjacent Tijuana, Mex., in the next month, a total of \$145,000 prize money will be up

for grabs. The 72-hole Los Angeles event has att racted a field of 150 studded with top names of golf. It is being played over the 7,120yard, par 71 Rancho Municipal

First place, to be decided Monday, will be worth \$5,300. Frank Stranahan, the millionposed President Fulgencia Ba- aire from Toledo, Ohio, won the

Texas Banks May Have Record Funds

al cities indicated Friday that Texas banks may have record

amounts of money on deposit. The reports came when the federal comptroller of currency and the Texas Banking Department

ter, reported deposits skyrocketed to a record \$113 334 396 The Midland figure is up \$9,926, 866 from the same date a year

Abilene, also in West Texas, reported deposits of \$95,804,844, an ncrease of \$8,139,904 over a year

In Taylor County, of which Abilone is the county seat, deposits went over the 100-million mark for the first time. The totals included the Abilene banks. They now to-

Sherman and the surrounding ness.

Marvin Collie, president of the National Bank of Commerce, said the record deposits indicate recovery from the recession.

nancial position to embark on a real good business year and the first six months are bound to be excellent from all susiness standpoints," he said.

Collie said the record deposits also reflect increases in oil production allowables and Harris County's strong agricultural busi-

Gainesville also reported record the grocery store.

Other major sugar suppliers to Some said futures would have to be down sharply for an extended of the United States are the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

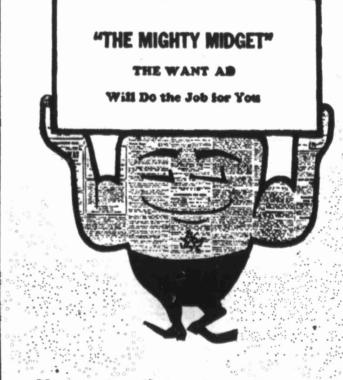
Other major sugar suppliers to parked at 301 E. 15th. The parked increased deposits. Sherman's figure was \$32,974,281, compared with \$18,552,395 at the close of 1957.



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Some industries are promising those industries whose products Year's resolutions let's look at to hold the line on prices and win favor. The consumers, howsome that have been made by many think the price line gener- ever, have indicated they'll conbusiness and government officials ally will be held pretty stable tinue to be choosy in their spend-This resolution, however, is ing and intend to look closely at

business spending over 1958 the sampling our intentions, to spend

business recovery will have at a little more this year than in

Business, Government Pledges

tained an important ally.

threatened from many angles - price tags. President Eisenhower has re- monetary inflation, or rising labor solved to stand firm for a ball and distribution costs. The Nation expected to come from increased anced federal budget in the fiscal al Assn. of Credit Management personal income - wage boosts year coming up. If he can make flatly predicts that the governall commodities will rise to a rec- to be won, higher earnings by

no new inflationary pressure from another Treasury deficit - and no ord high by mid year. Consumers - that's all of us -need for a general tax increase. have promised in several polls Various congressional leaders

Judge Clips Jealous Barkeep

or at least not too far in it. If HOUSTON (AP)-The bartender who ordered all the hair clipped industry. Sick for 18 months, it off the heads of two former In- now feels much better. The Amer-The Federal Reserve Board has dianapolis friends received a 30-

Donald Parker, 48, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a pistol. Parker was charged Dec. 26 but not enough to stimulate specu- after forcing Lucius Wilson, 43, to cut off the hair of Mrs. Georgia

Bell Bowman, 39, and then give up by all the goodies being prom-Various lending institutions are himself a close clip. Police said all three had known ber this: the federal government promising there will be enough; money for mortgages - unless a each other in Indianapolis and is taking a bigger slice out of your new inflation makes building costs that Parker became angry when paycheck now. It's withholding

> Wilson, a former barber, is working here, as a machinist.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Betty Simpson

Madry, 211 Harding; Sally Martinez, 701 N. Aylford; Ellis Everts,

Cruz, Lenorah; Silome Ortiz, Sny- Bruce is all right, beder; Jewell Madry, 211 Harding, lister is in bad shape.

charge fees, fatter dividends that are hinted by corporate officials who predict larger profits.

have resolved that this is to be a more profitable year for themselves. For example, the textile

ican Cotton Manufacturers Institute says optimism is widespread. resolved to see that the business day jail sentence today. The Assn. of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York sees a genuine recovery in the industry and its markets under way.

the other two left and moved to Houston early last month.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Odessa; Silome Ortiz, Snyder; Jenna McCarty, 435 Dallas; Don Crittenden, Luther; Ken Howze, City; Debra Jenkins, City; C. L. Lumpkin, 705 Settles; Delores Lockmiller, 608 W. 17th; Jewell

Tarzan; Glenda Richardson, Odessa: Sarah Gonzales, Coahoma. Dismissals-J. W. Lindsey, 205 Mesquite: Loma Jean Wynn, Coa- hours. homa; Pauline Hammock, Knott Rt.; Clay Harris, Garden City; Mary Ramirez, Midland; Frances Bruce, they used a crowbar.

\$94.50 in 1958. You'll have less with which to pay those Christmas bills just around the corner. Machine Puts

Bite On Barkeep LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Bartender Gene Bruce started to fix

Some of the cogs grabbed his

hand and held on - for three torch. When that got too hot for Bruce is all right, but the reg-

Sugar Futures Fall Along With Batista

NEW YORK (AP)-World sugar | period before having any impact futures dropped sharply today in on the spot price. heavy trading following the col- In preparing for the 1959 sugar lapse of the Batista government production. Cuba has about one

a pound, down between .36 and .47 chines and equipment for harvestof a cent. The daily limit of change is .50 of a cent. January delivery, for which no

2.99 bid. off .67 of a cent. Sugar industry sources reported fighting continued. Cuba would that if the Cuban civil war is near | not be able to make more than ing an end, prospects are that 4,600,000 tons of sugar Cuba will produce most of the 5,-900,000 Spanish long tons of sugar, as recommended last week by the Cuban Sugar Institute.

doubted the decline in futures thus increasing the world supply. would have any effect on the price | A large crop would mean lower which consumers pay for sugar in prices.

ing and grinding the cane must be made. In recent weeks, world sugar daily limit applies, was quoted at advanced .30 to .40 of a cent a pound on the prospect that if

> based on the assumption that the two-year Cuban revolt is coming to an end. So the bulk of Cuban crop will be coming to market,

In the lone accident this morning, Willie Roach was driving a car which collided with a car county of Grayson both showed

By The Associated Press
Preliminary reports from sever-

ordered banks to report their condition as of the end of business Midland, a West Texas oil cen-

tal \$102,128,857, compared with \$93.021,061 a year ago.

In Grayson County, the latest total was \$70,642,193, compared with \$66,531,298 at the end of 1957. Bank deposits in metropolitan Houston (Harris County) set a

record, exceeding \$2,295,000,000. Deposits from 46 of the 54 banks totaled a record \$2,215,459,955. The other eight were expected to add another 81 million dollars. The previous record of \$2,126,959,381 was set Dec. 31, 1957.

"Houston is in an excellent fi

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Castro's Platform Indicates He Would Take Over U. S. Interests For Race Trade Ruled In Good Shape

Fidel Castro's last announced platform calls for the nationalization of American utilities and

sugar estates in Cuba. The bearded guerrilla chieftain published his program in 1955, while in exile in Mexico. It called

1. Nationalization of U.S. financed and operated utilities in Cuba and division of Americanowned sugar estates among Cuban peasants.

2. Confiscation of all properties acquired through "corrupt govern-

3. Distribution of 30 per cent of all industrial and utility enterprises to Cuban workers. 4. A public housing and rural electrification program. 5. Liberation of Cuba "from the

egotistical interests of half a dozen businessmen. 6. A speed up of industrialization and increased social security.

Castro never doubted he would win the victory over strongman Fulgencio Batista. Now 32, the husky, 6-foot 2-inch leader is a professional rebel who has been in revolt most of his

life. He has been involved in revolutionary movements in the Dominican Republic, where Batista took refuge, and in Colombia. In 1947 he joined an expedition to the Dominican Republic aimed at overthrowing the dictatorship of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo. It was a failure and Castro es-

caped by sea. In 1948 Castro appeared in Colombia before the ninth International Conference of American States protesting what he termed the non-Latin influence in Latin America. He joined with a group of Colombian rebels and was captured. He gained his freedom, reportedly largely through the influence of the U.S. delegate to the conference, Gen. George C. Mar-

but unsuccessful attack on an

tenced to 15 years in prison .Freed when Congress granted a political amnesty to political prisoners, Castro later fled to Mexico. There he began plotting the campaign which resulted in Batista's flight to the Dominican Republic New

He returned to Cuba in Decemon the coast of Oriente.

to a hideout in the mountains of per cent in eight months. Oriente and began his guerrilla

He struck when and where he could, disrupting communications, burning fields of sugar cane, ambushing small army units, kidnaping, sabotaging transportation and

Despite defeat after defeat, Casthe government announced exter- all the basic minerals needed mination of the rebels was immi- but undeveloped.

continued to grow. Arms and two crops a year because of an equipment reached him from sym-pathizers in the United States and rain. Five great river systems

Operating in the rugged country most fertile land. around his mountain headquarters, he successfully eluded of the United States, but only 21 government troops sent after him.

Castro's movement continued to the highest literacy rate in South



Havana Celebrating

This picture shows a group of riotous demonstrators celebrating the flight of Cuban President Batista. The demonstrators are riding a flag-draped automobile in the streets of the Cuban capital.

peated losses and the opposition | Roman Catholic Church, which | of government - dominated labor strongly opposes communism.

a hotel in downtown Havana convinced many Cubans that Batista could not deal with Castro's hit and run tactics. Fangio was released the next day and praised the rebels for their treatment of

DENIES RED LEANINGS Batista called Castro a Communist and a criminal. Communists leader.

Castro, son of a wealthy sugar The kidnaping of world cham-pion race driver Juan Fangio from moderate. Friends say he is a man with driving political ambitions whose rebel movement is

> basically middle class. Born at Colonia Biran on Aug. 14, 1926, Castro went to a Catholic boarding school and later high school at Belen. He attended law school at Havana University and was a politically active student

around the world hailed Castro | Following graduation from the care of the family plantation with and Cuban Reds supported the university, he set himself up in rebel cause. But the rebel chief private law practice and married Raul, is one of the rebel chiefdepied he was a Communist. He Mirtha Diaz Balart, sister of a tain's aides. The family also inointed out that most of his fol- government official. They have cludes two sisters, a step-sister lowers were members of the one son.

Castro does not drink smokes 8 to 10 cigars a day. He gets by with 2 to 3 hours' sleep a night, according to associates. His diet is simple, mostly dried beef, rice, beans and bananas. He reads a great deal of poetry. His father, who disapproved of

Castro's revolutionary activities, cut off his son's allowance when he was in school. He died in 1956, leaving a half million dollars. Fidel received \$80,000. An older brother, Ramon, takes

his mother. A younger brother.

Argentina Should Be Wealthy, On July 26, 1953, he led a bloody but unsuccessful attack on an but unsuccessful attack on an army barracks in Santiago de Cuba, capital of Oriente province at the eastern end of Cuba. But Nation Nears Bankruptcy

Argentina is almost bankrupt.

Its internal government deficit pesos - 835 million dollars. The often. foreign trade deficit is 25 million have shrunk to 150 million dollars. The government has flooded In the first few days after his the country with unbacked printarrival Batista announced that ing press pesos to pay salaries. most of his force had been killed The cost of living has gone up or captured, but Castro escaped 1,500 per cent in 15 years - 35

The tragedy is that this need his bread and butter. not have happened. Argentina is not a one-product nation. It suffered no crippling war - in fact Argentina was neutral and made nillions selling to warring nations n the '40s. There is enough oil carrying on a propaganda war. in the ground to make Argentina a big producer. There are coal tro kept up the fight. Many times fields, iron ore, enough of almost

Tropical flowers bloom in But the size of his ragged army Buenos Aires. Many farmers reap flow through some of the world's

Argentina is one third the size

Death Of A Traitor

After signing a confession-his own death warrant-that he was a traitor and that he had caused the death of many Cuban rebels,

this follower of Fidel Castro meets death at the hands of a firing

squad. Refusing to be blindfolded, the traitor faces the squad with his hands tied behind a tree, top photo, the firing squad aims at

emotionless appearing traitor, center, and his body is next seen slumped at the base of the tree. NBC News made this dramatic

sequence available from clips of a reel it showed on televis The reel was made by Pat Fairley, staff photographer for Miami's

station WCKT-TV, aided by a Cuban rebel photographer.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -This [America. A mixture of Latin and | exchange reserves on mass imshould be one of the richest small North European races helped set- ports of vehicles, equipment to nations in the world. Yet today the the nation. There is a thriving start factories, luxury items for middle class.

"Twenty years ago this counfor 1958 was around 50 billion try was a paradise," you hear

> Much, but not all, of Argentina's troubles can be traced to Juan

Perhaps the worst thing Peron did was to foster the idea that a person does not have to work hard, or do a good job, to earn

There are many hard working Argentines but the mass of people, spoon-fed by Peron policies which won him the workers's allegiance, are reluctant to give a day's work for a day's pay. Many have little pride in their work. Manufactured goods are often

Labor laws still on the books make it almost impossible to fire a completely incompetent man. Peron instigated the still popular measure of decreeing nationwide wage increases. There has been little incentive for a man to do a good job - he got a raise any-

Government employes and their dependents make up a third of the population. This bureaucracy Peron squandered Argentina's

Tend To Knitting, Psychologist Says

LONDON (AP)-A London psychologist says knitting is about the best tranquilizer you can find. He means for men, too. Dr. F. R. C. Casson in the magazine "Family Doctor," says: "The sense of creating a gar-ment or a piece of fabric from ts basic elements is very satis-

Patent Expert Dies Of Heart Ailment

CHICAGO (AP) - John Adams Marzall, 62, commissioner of patents in the U.S. Patents Office in Washington from 1949 to 1953, died will be the successful nation Thursday of a heart ailment.

his favorites. Graft claimed a huge share.

Peron tried to swing Argentina from its money-making agricul-What happened? How did the tural economy to an industrial ber 1956 in a leaky Mexican yacht dollars a month. Gold reserves country slip toward financial ruin? economy. It was a case of too the thousand were lured from the plains to factories. Big ranches which produced thousands of cattle were broken up into smaller holdings for peasants.

> Peron set up government agencies to handle farm exports. Slip- splintered a one-room house. shod management gave the farmer less and less for his grain or tigator for the Indiana Bureau, cattle, reduced his incentive. Peron nationalized utilities and brought home some dynamite kept rates low. Now deficits pile from a nearby mine. A holiday up yearly and the service is ter- group of 10 Indians jammed Hin-

> rible. Crops rot on sidings waiting ton's small house on the San Carfor freight cars that never arrive. los Reservation for a party. After Peron was overthrown in 1955 midnight, they started tossing but the country has taken few constructive steps toward recovery, sticks dropped into a box contain-This week some hope came.

The nation arranged for 329 mil- blast. lions in credit, mainly from the United States, President Arturo Frondizi freed the peso to find its own level. He ordered a 2-year. regime of austerity, with gasoline tripled in price, train fares increased and prices in general due to rise. He said state-run utilities must pay their way. He has signed agreements with foreign firms to

The problems are still legion The beef surplus for export, which supply 230 million dollars a year in foreign exchange, is slacking off. Barring drastic measures to cut internal consumption, Argentina will have no beef to export in

The foreign loans are only temporary measure. The government will have to provide stern leadership and the people hard work if Argentina is to recover. If the government cuts expenses, there will be unemployment There will be unrest, loud complaints, unhappiness. The government will be urged to sweeten the bitter medicine. The years 1959 and 1960 seem

likely to determine whether this bountiful land of beef and beauty

Sen. Russell To Push Bill

Richard Russell (D-Ga) said toworth" his bill to encourage the migration of Southern Negroes to it in good financial shape. Northern states, and Northern whites to the South.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala) said "I will gladly support it." Sen, John Stennis (D-Miss) hailed it as a proposal "to more evenly costs," the 13-member group said balance the racial distribution in a report made public Thursday. and stabilize the economy."

Russell said he will introduce the voluntary migration of Negroes from the South to resettle in Northern areas, and of white families from the North to Southern states.

could be issued to assist the relocation of Negroes in the South, or of whites in Northern areas. The bill's terms would require evidence that the resettlement held promise of improving the social or economic lot of the migrants. Russell has not estimated its cost, but said it would not be

program The current foreign aid program has a price tag in excess of four billion dollars.

Russell's bill would set up an agency known as the voluntary racial relocation commission to run the program. The bill's objective, Russell said, is "a more balanced racial distribution" in the United States. He said he will argue that it would tend to ease racial tensions in the South. Sparkman and Stennis said they

thought so, too. All three senators said they wanted to emphasize that under forced to migrate unwillingly. Sparkman said he recalls that

'at the height of the New Deal" a House subcommittee studied the roblem of moving persons for their economic improvement, although nothing came of this. A bill introduced by Sen. William Langer (R-ND) in 1957 sought to provide federal aid for Americans desiring to migrate to Libe-

Judiciary Committee.

senseless New Year's Day prank backfired into tragedy when a dynamite explosion killed two persons, hospitalized eight others and Mike Windham, criminal inves-

said Deb Hinton, 27, a miner, lighted dynamite sticks. One of the ing other sticks, setting off the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, January 2, 1959 3

Social Security Is

the fund. They are expected to

The advisory council said no

fundamental changes in financing

The system was started 21 years

ago with a tax only on the first

\$3,000 of salary. The report said

few workers then made more than

that. Even the new \$4,800 level,

however, taxes the full salary of

only about half of all regularly

employed men, the group said.

Social Security are needed now.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special The report was made to the secadvisory council has completed a retaries of the Treasury, Labor day he will "push for all it's year-long study of the nation's Soand Welfare, who are trustees for cial Security program and found

A new schedule of taxes voted add their own comments in reporting to Congress before March by Congress last year "makes adequate provision for meeting both short-range and long-range

The tax on both employers and employes provides insurance bene- needed later in the new \$4.800 the bill after Congress convenes fits for elderly persons, survivors salary level to which the tax ap-Wednesday. It would authorize of workers and disabled employes. grants and loans to help finance | Effective Thursday, both the tax rate and the amount of salary on which it is paid were increased. Other increases already in the

law provide for further tax increases in 1960, 1963, 1966 and None of the money, however, 1969. The council said that under present conditions, the scheduled 1969 increase may not be needed. The advisory group was composed of business and union leaders and experts in the fields of finance, insurance and economics. Congress directed that it be

named to study the soundness of the Social Security system. prohibitive and certainly not more Although the fund is financially than the cost of the foreign aid able to meet the scheduled payments to recipients, the group cautioned that excessive inflation could make the present level of

payments unsatisfactory.

was killed and three members of the bill's terms no one could be her family injured as her father, Capt. H. M. Hunt of San Antonio. attempted a forced landing late

last night near here. Dead was Martha Hunt, 11, the Department of Public Safety said this morning.

In a serious condition at Brackenridge Hospital here was Hunt. Harris Hunt, 7, was listed in a satisfactory condition, and the ria. Organizations of Negroes of wife and mother was listed in a Liberian descent endorsed the fair condition. All were taken to measure, but it died in the Senate Brackenridge Hospital.

> The Department of Public Safety, reporting the accident, said the Hunts were en route to Brooke Field. San Antonio, after attending the Cotton Bowl game yesterday in Dallas.

The crashed plane, which DPS

The crash occurred on the Phillips Ranch, 12 miles west of Kyle,

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Infant Makes Scene As New Year Begins

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Gerald Smith came into this world just after the stroke of midnight as the new year began Thursday.

The doctor who attended him, Dr. Gerald Rood, was also born on a Jan. 1 at the same hospital,

Beth-Israel. The infant's delighted mother, Mrs. Ozzie Smith, named him after the doctor.

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their new year this weekend. At Baptist Temple; 1959 will be started with a week-long revival. The Rev. Taylor Pendley of Midland-Odessa will be the preacher. Ernest Hock of Stanton will lead

the singing. A Covenant Service for the New Year will be conducted Sunday morning at the First Methodist

The ordination and installation of new deacons and elders is scheduled at St. Paul Presbyte-

The following programs and sermon topics have been announced:

Baptist

Taylor Pendley, superintendent of missions for Midland and Odessa, will open a revival Sunday at the Baptist Temple, announces the pastor, the Rev. A. R. Posey. The week-long meeting will be composed of daily services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with the morning session omitted only on Saturday. Ernest Hock, education and music director of the First Church in Stanton, will lead the singing. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist

pastor, will begin a series of sermons on the Book of Hebrews at 8:45 a.m. worship; the message entitled "Introducing Hebrews' will be based on Heb. 1:1-4. At 11 a.m. he will preach on "Keeping the Ordinances as Delivered," 1 Cor. 11:2, and at 7:45 p.m. his message will concern "In Him All Things Hold Together," Col.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church will hear the Rev. D. R. Philley in sermons on "Paul's Passion for Souls," Rom. 9:1-3, "The Sinner's Position, Rom. 3:10

At Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. J. H. McWilliams will deliver sermons on "Behold the Open Door," Rev. 8:3-8, and "The Sons of God," 1 John 3:2.

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas

Catholics To Renew Pledges On Decency

WASHINGTON A-At a mid-December Sunday Mass, Roman National Legion of Decency, a church agency which evaluates motion pictures. The pledge states | Refugees' Home

"I condemn indecent and immoral motion pictures and those



REV. TAYLOR PENDLEY

Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for high school children from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church, mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 o.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

"Called as a Witness," Acts 1:8. will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols' topic Sunday morning at the First Christian Church. The choir will sing Brown's "Love Divine." The

Lutherans Seeking Church Writers

PHILADELPHIA (P-A call for good writers has gone out from United Lutheran Church's Board of Parish Education. The board says it has about 100 competent writers for preparing adult Puppets To Stage and children's educational material for 1959, but needs about 400 of Religious Plays al for 1959, but needs about 400 of

ST. RAPHAEL, France Through the aid of the World which glorify crime or criminals Council of Churches and other away altogether from places of 108 White Russian refugees was amusement which show them as a opened here recently. It's the matter of policy."

THE SECRET PLACE

By CLYDE NICHOLS

Nobody Practices Christ

A number of years ago, Dr. George Mecklenberg visited in Russia, and while in Moscow made a tour of the Leo Tolstoy Museum. The guide was far above average. He spoke excellent English and was quite eloquent as he endeavored to interpret the soul of Tolstoy to the group.

The tour was over at last and the party was dismissed. They thanked him profusely and were on their way to the main gate when they heard him calling them back as if he had forgotten

"I had to call you back. I am afraid I have misled you. You may have gotten the impression that I think that Leo Tolstoy is the greatest man who has ever lived, and that is not true."

The Russian guide continued, "Three great men have lived upon this earth — Nikolai Lenin, Leo Tolstoy, and Jesus Christ. The greatest of the three was Nikolai Lenin." The Christian group from America immediately challenged the guide as to why he placed Lenin above Christ. With unwaver-

ing conviction the guide answered, "Lenin is greater because people follow him and obey his teachings. One hundred and sixty million Russians practice the teachings of Lenin." Here he paused and then added, "But nobody practices Christ."

Was the Russian guide right? Is it true that nobody practices Christ? Let us look at some of the things He taught.

Jesus said, "Lay not up treasures on earth where moth and

rust corrupt." We vie with one another in the accumulation of material things of the world. Jesus said, "Love your enemies and do good to them that hate

you." We believe such a philosophy to be impractical, to say the Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel. Through the ages, and especially in the present century, our mis-

sion work has been too little and too late. We have not been going

with the one thing which holds out hope for our world. I believe the guide was right. We do not practice Christ. When we do we will change the world. We need to go back to the New Testament and read again the things He taught. Will you join with me in a New Year's resolution: To try, at least, to practice what

the consecration of its tion," says the bishop.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Jacoby Jr. was a bank trust

copal Church in South Ozone Park. Paul's School.

Mercer School Of Theology Is

Designed For Older Students

The school was begun in Febru-

ary 1955 by the Rt. Rev. James P.

De Wolfe, bishop of Long Island.

Now he's the Rev. Paul Jacoby

First classes were held in the cedure" became the Mercer cathedral House or at nearby St.

Cathedral House or at nearby St.

He was able to attain the Protestant Episcopal priesthood late in life through the George Mercer Ir. Memorial School of Theology, the Diocese of Long Island's under private tutors assigned by Bishop De Wolfe. The bishop found the system "not altogether commendable."

The school located or the raining of clergymen. Construction of the new school building, gift of Mrs. Helen B. Mercer of New York in memory of her husband, was begun in 1957 and the first classes were held last Sept. 20. Fifty students are

"The older men who have read

Mercer is like any other theoogical school except that its stulent body is made up of older
ten who hold fulltime jobs during
the day and study for the priest
They have missed contact with
the range of personalities and the
modes of handling subject matter
which are now provided by a
numerous faculty.

"The danger of their reflecting
the school of the school of the
ology, Mercer maintains an academic department for those who
have received the call to the
priesthood but lack the educational background.

of the Cathedral of the tion in Garden City, full flower Christmas in the course of their preparation ordinary theological school.

| hood two nights a week and Satur- | chiefly the reactions and attitudes

enrolled.

"They have missed contact with In addition to the school of the-

minister's evening message will announces the schedule for deal with "People Who Talk to ices this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning wor-Themselves," Luke 7:39. Kenneth Moelling will offer a solo. ship at 10:45. Evening worship

service will be at 7:45. Thursday

night Bible study begins at 7:45

as does the Saturday night prayer

The Church of Jesus Christ of

tonio St. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.;

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacra-

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will

bring the message at the 10:30

a.m. worship service at St. Paul's

Lutheran Church, Sunday school

and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m.

A covenant service for the New

Year is to be conducted by Dr.

Jordan Grooms, Sunday morning

at the First Methodist Church.

Ira Schantz will direct the choir

in an offertory anthem, "A Pray-

er for the New Year," by Schultz,

and Mrs. Don Newsom will be so-

loist. During January, Dr. Grooms

will devote the evening worship

hour to a mission study on Meth-

Worship services at United Pen-

tecostal Church, 15th and Dixie,

will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30

p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and

the young people's meeting at 6

Sunday morning at the First

Presbyterian Church, Dr. R. Gage

Lloyd will preface the holy com-

munion service with a sermon on

'Christ's Gift of the Sacrament."

At the evening hour he will preach

on "The Flight Into Egypt." The

children's choir will sing "Jacob's

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church,

the Rev. Jack Ware will offer a

message on "Qualities and Re-

sponsibilities of Leadership," Sun-

day morning, preceding the ordi-

nation and installation of elders

he will conduct a service of prep-

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will

have charge of Protestant service

at 11 a.m. Sunday at the base

chapel; his topic will be "When

Sunday school in the chapel an

nex and adult discussion groups

Catholic Mass will be said at 9

a.m. Sunday by the Rev. Fr. Eu-

gene Clemens, and at 12:15 p.m. by the Rev. Fr. Eduardo Aguirre.

Confessions will be heard Satur-

NEW YORK (P) - J. Reuben

Clark of Salt Lake City, 87-year-

old former U. S. diplomat and one

of the three-man first presidency

of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-Day Saints, was honored

here at a dinner of the Equitable

for the 1959 year of simultaneous

Headlining the program will be two sermons by Billy Graham.

Graham is to speak at 3 p.m. Jan.

Theme of the conference will be

'Evangelism at Home and Around

the World." Conference topics will

sade, Evangelism and Spanish-Speaking People in Texas, World Conditions Call or a Spiritual Cru-sade, Implementing the Crusade, The Laity and the Crusade, Op-

portunities in the Crusade, and Dedication to the Crusade.

Attendance is expected to exceed 10,000.

Revival, Jan. 4 - Jan. 11

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11 and at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 12.

evangelistic crusades in Texas.

day from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mormon Honored

the Angels Had Gone Away."

will begin at 9:30 a.m.

ventist Church will be at 2:30

p.m. Saturday followed by church

services at 3:30 p.m.

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odism in Alaska and Hawaii.

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ment, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Christian Science

The divine source of true wisdom and goodness will be stressed at Christian Science services Sun-

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" will include the following (James 1:5, at the IOOF Hall, 9th and San An-"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turn-

Church Of Christ

"Lifted Up" and "Seven Marvels of Mercy" will be T. E. Cudd's sermon subjects at the Main St. Church of Christ.

Church Of God

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, First Church of God minister, has announced as his sermon topics "A Place for You to Fill in 1959" "The Place of Beginning Again.

The Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Galveston Church of God minister, will deliver a message on "This Year's Watch," Mark 13:37, Sunday evening. The morning sermon is to be brought by the Rev. C. W. Collins of Weatherford, state over-

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, is as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m., family worship and church school at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. William D. Boyd is rector.

Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry,

MILWAUKEE 49- The Rev. aration for holy communion, with a sermon on "The Round Table of William Brennan, S. J., a missionary to the Honduras, has been taking lessons in puppetry while visiting at the home of his parents 7th Day Adventist

Father Brennan said he will use the puppets in putting on religious plays for Honduran natives, 72 per cent of whom are illiterate. A group of Catholic nuns in Milwaukee is making puppets for him and he is buying some.

"I use plays not so much to instruct the people as to bring them closer to the church," Father Brennan said. He is a brother of Terry Brennan, Notre Dame foot-

Interracial Groups Showing Increase

NEW YORK (A) -The number of Roman Catholic interracial councils is rising rapidly. Such groups, working for equal treatment for Negroes and whites, are now active in 36 communities, including eight in the South. George K. Hunton, New York council executive secretary, predicts there'll be 50 of them by next summer.

Bishop's Flowers

IPSWICH, England (P) - The Bishop of Ipswich won three first Life Assurance Society of Ameriprizes at the East England Horti- ca, for his long service to his cultural Society's flower show in country, his church and his fellow

a large number of the denomina-

tion's members from throughout

the state, is scheduled for Jan. 11-14 in the Dallas Memorial Audi-

torium, the Rev. J. W. Arnett, dis-

trict missions secretary here, has

More than 100 missionaries, pas-

tors, laymen and other evangelistic

of a single instructor was a seri-

ous drawback calling for drastic

The "drastic change in pro-

And the courses are just as tough.

Baptists Slate Evangelism

Meet In Dallas Jan. 11-14

The Texas Baptist conference on [workers are to participate in the world evangelism, due to attract program which will set the stage

CHRIST SAYS ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE Scripture-Mark 9:2-29; Matthew 17:14-18. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | but they had failed. The boy, he

FAITH is the subject of today's said, had been so tortured since lesson. Today, in a world shaken he was a child. by fear and uncertainty of both present and future, we need faith many thought he was dead. Jesus in God and in our fellow men and said to the father, "If thou canst

Surely the father's unbelief

We do not have Christ's power

Jesus Calls Forth Faith

TO THE BELIEVER

women of every country, in their believe, all things are possible."truth and fidelity, to keep us from Mark 9:23. "The father of the worrying too much. Faith, the child cried out, and said with dictionary tells us, is belief, trust tears, Lord, I believe; help Thou and loyalty. my unbelief."-Mark 9:24. In our lesson we learn of Christ cast out the evil spirit

Christ's faith and what He said from the youth, "took him by the about it. It should help all of us, hand and lifted him up; and he from the primary grades of the arose."—Mark 9:25-27. class to the older ones, to "realize that Jesus had a loving con- must have been weakened or cern for all who were sick or in entirely overcome by this miracle, need." The teachers can illustrate Later, when Jesus and His this in events taking place every disciples were gathered in a day by Jesus' followers who are house, the disciples asked Him helping to meet the needs of the why they had not been able to handicapped-nurses, doctors, in- subdue the evil spirit. He anstitutions, special classes, etc. I swered them: "This kind can have quoted these lines from The come forth by nothing, but by

Uniform Series of Lessons, which prayer and fasting."-Mark 9:28suggests that "Children may be 28. helped to develop a sympathetic | Christ had given the disciples understanding of the handicapped the power to heal, but in this case, and to seek ways of giving prac- | they may not have had the faith in themselves and Him to accom-Briefly we mention Christ's plish the healing.

transfiguration on the top of a St. Matthew, in chapter 17:14high mountain to which He had 18, tells the same story, when taken Peter, James and John. Jesus said to the disciples that "And His raiment became shin- they could not cast out the evil ing, exceeding white as snow. . . . spirit "Because of your unbelief: And there appeared unto them for verily I say unto you, If ye Elias with Moses. . . . talking have faith as a grain of mustard with Jesus. . . . And there was a seed, ye shall say unto this mouncloud that overshadowed them: tain, Remove hence to yonder and a voice came out of the cloud, place; and it shall remove, and saying, This is My beloved Son: nothing shall be impossible unto you."-Matthew 17:19-20. hear Him."-Mark 9:2-7.

When they came down from the mountain, they found a great of healing, but many seeming multitude about them whom the scribes were questioning. Then a in healing. Aso, men and women man from the crowd said: "Mas- who have criminal tendencies are ter, I have brought Thee my son, turning into virtuous citizens with which hath a dumb spirit; and the help of those who have His wheresoever he taketh him, he faith and work through agencies teareth him: and he foameth, and to help those who are handicapped

gnasheth with his teeth, and physically or mentally. Let us, pineth away."-Mark 9:14-18. too, cultivate faith, overcome our The man also said that he had doubts and fears, and work acbegged the disciples to cure him, tively to follow in Christ's steps. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



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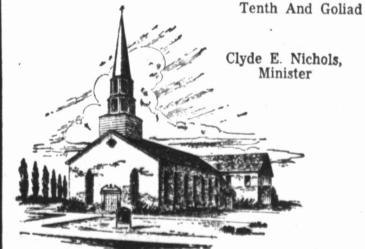
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Ladies wi a dim view particular a the publicati Pageant of Modern."

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Utility Has Never Been The Chief Milady's Evening Make-Up Is Due For Idea Of Women In Choosing Hats Changes In Style

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

the publication of a book called "A ferent ways. Pageant of Hats, Ancient and Modern."

argument that historically warmth has been one of a head covering's lesser purposes.

hats. Her book shows and de- and rank of the wearer. scribes the crowning glories of her collection and demonstrates incidentally that historically hats for both men and women have been used as good luck pieces; insignia

SYMBOLIC HATS

And, lest men think hats are particularly a concern of women. Mrs. Kilgour points out, for instance, that the high, white, starched chef's hat — hardly a like those affected by Halloween ing with his new derby. After all, woman's chapeau and rarely used witches, were worn until fairly refor warmth—can be traced back cently by women of Wales. The er, English hatter, in 1850, to to Assyrian kings who permitted style, in truth, has its roots in the shape of royal headdresses to sorcery, dating back to the days be copied by their culinary chief. of the Druids. tains, whose prime job was to



Symbolic

The normous loops on this German hat are symbolic of histori-



This Mexican headdress is in the shape of a child's dress, harking back to the day when a small child was saved from a shipwreck and her dress was worn for good luck by the woman who rescued the youngster.

Thursday evening for Mr. and

Fishers Feted

make sure the ruler was not poi- er, Germany, comes a bizarre Ladies with husbands who take heavily starched, make the hat either side—a memento of an oca dim view of women's hats in stand up, are symbols of an old casion when a 14th Century king heady as last season's heavy wiggeneral and their wives' hat in requirement that a good chef be set up three tents in a field in do, these champagne bubble styles particular are hereby advised of able to cook an egg in 100 dif- Bohemia and invited all the no- refine the features with their

The brush, which comes sewn on grants. America's popular Tyrolean felt He invited them into the center A copy may not change his con-hats, in Europe signifies what tent, asked them to relinquish viction that hats are for keeping beast the hat-wearing hunter has their lands. Those who did, went heads warm, but it is a strong killed: Boar, deer or mountain to a feast in one tent. Those who goat. The spike on a World War I refused went into the other-to be German officer's helmet was put beheaded. The loops in the tradithere originally to ward off sword tional headdress represent the ex-Author Ruth Edward Kilgour blows, and the Scots' bluebonnet ecutioner's tent and the feast tent. has collected hats for 22 years, was designed for protecting the has traveled 160,000 miles in quest head against blows, for cooking of hats and spent \$100,000 buying oat-meal, for identifying the clan

> WOMEN'S CHAPEAUX Now then, about women and

Some Mexican women wear a of sex, race, religion, marital sta- headdress fashioned in the shape tus and rank; revealed customs, of a child's dress, complete with architecture, weather conditions, sleeves. Traditional headgear of to protect the wearer from financial condition, hopes and a remote region, the custom began swarms of flies which were prevawhen a child was saved from a lent in days before inside plumbshipwreck, and the Indian woman ing and DDT. who saved her, wore the child's If Father remains unconvinced dress thereafter as a sort of lucky about Mother's cloche with the and shadow.

High beaver hats, which look



Beaver Hat

High beaver hats like this one were worn in Wales until recently. The style has its roots in

visiting the Burtons this week

Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Mr. and

base for several red tapers.

Important evening hair styles soned. And the 100 pleats which headdress with enormous loops on are as high as meringue and efbles who had been given land round, gentle shaping and disciplined lines that softly pile high into controlled crested waves at the crown of the head, or are caught up into feathery, airy ring-

> More often than not, the forehead is covered with low swept, graceful bangs that soften the expression of the eyes. Ribbons and brilliant hair ornaments are embroidered through the hair as a And chic Frenchwomen are fashion accessory to these evening credited with developing the "brelcoiffures.

> ot," a curious hat consisting of a Hair coloring also plays an imstiff circular brim with a hornportant part in the preparation of shaped ornament atop. From the these romantic styles. Tender brim falls a body-enveloping mansoft shades are chosen for an allover shimmering effect.

> Despite the symbolism of the or-Tones of evening make-up that nament, the brelot is a functionare light and clear are applied so al headdress, designed primarily that lips and eyes appear more round. Eyes are given a wideopen look by shaping brows into a high crescent arch so as not to crowd the round saucy eyes which wear artificial evelashes, lines mink trim, Mother would do well

This year the liner is not elonto ask him just what he's provgated, but instead stops short of the outer corners in a heavy outfit for her favorite doll requires it was developed by William Bowlstroke.

The mouth too comes in for more rounding by forming the upfor dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 inchper lip into a cherry shaped pout es. See pattern for yardages. and extending the line of the lower lip beyond the upper curve. To set all this brilliant party make-Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, up in place, a lavish dusting of New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents face powder is applied all over in for each pattern for first-class an opal shade chosen for evening's artificial lights to accent mailing. your new, fair champagne look.

Rileys Return From Visit In Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Riley, 1708 Johnson, have returned from a visit in Texarkana and in Stephens, Ark. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stoker in Texarkana and the two couples then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hollis in Stephens.

Joining the group for a family gathering were Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Cooper of Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson and Ann of Amarillo. All the





By LYDIA LANE At Open House Copper, bronze and red were | Mrs. Edward Fisher at their new her husband, Ralph Evinrude. featured in the open house given home, Virginia and Nineteenth anchored off Santa Monica Pier, Streets. Host couples were Mr. and and as I went on board I heard the hi-fi playing one of Frances' A red cloth covered the serving records. These two love the sea hope my fashion mistakes are in

> hair now. Since my hair is shaped as a scroll, and members | have constant new growth all year. of the house party wore small Trimming the ends often prevents

> during the war I used to sleep had so little time between shows. has never been as strong since. with Mrs. Fisher, and her mother- a big improvement over what we

"I just don't feel right," Frances | time I try, I feel overdressed." confided, "if my hair and nails I'm a do-it-yourself girl. I have a I asked how she kept it this way weekly time for my hair, facial, while being constantly exposed to Shower Mother-To-Be manicure and pedicure.

"I formed the habit of keeping one-night stands with a band. I had plained. "I try to restore the oils happiness of mother-to-be. A per- ment, because I often came into a know it is losing during the day We chatted about life on the

lipstick, could be presented her in was hard to keep from overeating "We have a wonderful cook, and

By LYDIA LANE in earnest these days," sue ex-HOLLYWOOD—The weather in plained. "Tonight I'll have steak California is so unpredictable that with the fat cut off and green salad

what I can and cannot wear. and they spend more time on wa- the past. It is just a matter of al-"I've learned to do everything teachers. I find that sheathes are avoid high-neck gowns or any dress that is too fancy or frilly. 'One rule I follow is to dress down anything I wear. I ask myself, 'What accessory can I re-

> Frances has such beautiful skin sun and wind

"I take extra care of my skin each night with a facial," she exand moisture to my skin that Cosmetics are so perfected now that giving yourself a beauty treatment before going to bed is more effective than leaving heavy talcum powder and even a perky yacht, and Frances admitted it creams on all night.

COUNT YOUR CALORIES To lose weight effectively you need to know how much of everything you are allowed to eat. M-70, "Calorie Chart, is an invaluable aid to any woman who wants to be slim Hollywood Beauty readers may obtain a copy by sending 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring HerAdd Time For Growing; Plant Annual Seed Now

to the garden's growing season by indoors. sowing annual flower and vegeta-

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For a wide variety of annuals and vegetables, a hotbed will probably prove most satisfactory. This may be built in front of a south basement window and warmed simply by opening the window. Otherwise, heat may be provided by a special electrical element or by horse manure. The hotbed is essential for advance sowing of tender varieties.

The coldframe is similar to the is provided, and it is used for

Mrs. O'Donald Back From California Trip

Mrs. J. M. O'Donald, 110 Nolan, returned Wednesday from a holiday trip to Stockton and San Francisco. Calif. She accompanied her son and his family, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Elmer Jr. and Michael, of Norman, Okla.

The excursion had a rather rightening climax, when Mrs. Donald and the Petersons got stranded in snowbound Albuquerque, N. M.

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ble seeds in hotbeds, coldframes be made from window sash placed is passed are. on old box frames. In the case of the hotbed, a 2-ft, pit should be dug and filed with manure and garden soil. Temperature is controlled by raising or lowering the top sash. Good results can sometimes be achieved by starting seed indoors,

> seeds should be germinated at zinnia. F., as they become strong.

which may be started in a coldframe or in pots and transplanted to the open when danger of frost

Ageratum, babysbreath, mos, calendula, dahlia, marigold, petunia, scarlet sage, snapdragon, stock, strawflower, tithonia verbena and vinca.

Tender annuals which require a hotbed until the weather is conin pots placed on a convenient winsistently warm include African daisy, cornflower, poppy, portula-Important to remember is that ca, sweet alyssum, sweet pea and

temperature ranging from 70 de- To enjoy the longest growing hotbed, except that no heat source degrees to 90 degrees F., and that season possible plan your garden seedlings require lower tempera- well in advance from seed catahardy varieties or to harden off tures, 60 degrees to 65 degrees logs and seed displays in retail



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FOR PROTECTION

bashing out their brains in steeple-

chase riding. How long, for good-

tle called a haik

For Good Grooming: Hair, Nails First

Frances Langford popular songstress, pictured aboard her yacht. She discusses with Lydia Lane general ideas on attractiveness. Frances TV series, "The Frances Langford Show."

table, which held a copper service balanced with an arrangement of native dried material in copper tones. Between the two was a run- for myself out of necessity," Fran- great stand-bys in my wardrobe. ner of copper leaves forming a ces began, "I even do my own Guests were registered in a book | bleached I keep it cut short, so I

cards with the letter, F, in copper. "When I was visiting the troops Included in the group were Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers with bleach on my hair because I and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middle-Host couples alternated in receiving guests at the door, along But the hair lighteners today are

in-law, Mrs. Albert Fisher of St. Louis Mo. Fisher was missing from the festivities due to a sudden illness which caused him to be are neglected. I suppose at heart which is so evenly suntanned that

With Personal Gifts | well-groomed when I was doing Every one likes to share the to make use of every spare mosonal shower of gifts that she can town with hardly enough time to use while in the hospital, includ- press a dress and comb my hair ing gowns, good books, bedroom before going on stage." slippers, a bottle of good perfume,

a large pasteboard box, designed while at sea. To add humor to this type of it is such a temptation to eat all shower, why not give her some those rich dishes he prepares. The

Send 25 cents in coins for this dow cleaner so that he can have Ralph and I sleep late and have a pattern to MARTHA MADISON, her windows sparkling clean when late breakfast and dinner. With Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-she returns home, and even a pair two meals a day and no snacks se many parties that I'm dieting let M-70.

we must be prepared for a heat without dressing. You know, letwave in any month. There was tuce has a pleasant and delicate Christmas in the air but July in the sun when I was invited to lunch by Frances Langford and lunch lun signer Edith Head of Paramount Their yacht, the Chandicleer, was studios designing the gowns for her new hour-long TV show

move?' rather than 'What more

"Sometimes a woman will overdress from having a sense of insecurity. She wants her clothes to be important because she feels unimportant, but if she has that problem she should train herself to appreciate simplicity. I have many pieces of beautiful jewelry. I'd love to wear more of it but every

Crocheted Rug

as an overnight case. You'll find this bright rug fascinating to crochet and so very nice to use. It's easy to make in things for her husband while she sea air peps up our appetites, and your favorite colors. No. 384-N has is away from home? Say a dish we don't exercise enough to work crochet directions; variations of cloth and dish towel to make dish- off extra calories. washing easier; a bottle of win-

town Station, New York 18, N. Y. of comfortable slippers to walk the we balance our calorie budget. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

PRAYER: Thrill us anew, our Father, with the great message of Christmas. May this blessed season be a time of joy for us as we love and share in the spirit of Christ, to whom we owe so much because of His unselfish giving. In His name. Amen.

The Budget And Other Factors

Usually the President's budget is not announced until he makes his presentation in what is one of two major addresses to the new Congress. Probably for psychological as well as political reasons. the President has pegged a budget at about \$77 billion. Somewhere around this figure expenditures and receipts can be balanced, according to Mr. Eisenhower.

Balance is certainly to be desired, but it is a toss up whether it can be achieved. For one thing the President assumes that the rate of recovery for business will continue to be vigorous. He also assumes that Congress will not re-instate certain programs which are expiring. Still another assumption is that Congress will be willing to up the first class postal rate to five cents while memory is still fresh of the hike to four cents.

Aside from national defense, which should be scrutinized microscopically but not stinted, there will be pressures to increase aid in housing, highways, education, urban redevelopment, etc. In this area the crucial test may be in achieving realistic compromise and in the exercising of courage to let some dying subsidies stay dead. Still, the whole picture is not colored

by the government alone. The Christian Science Monitor aptly points out that "on the whole it (the effect of the budget on business) should be encouraging. But unless restraint is shown in some other fields such as consumer credit, extravagant wage demands, and political group pressures for subsidies, even administra-till economy in government cannot wholly prevent inflation."

Action And Not Temporizing

Big Spring's new city manager, A. K. Steinheimer, will be on hand Monday to assume his duties.

This will end a vacancy which has obtained for a month and a half, but happily the word has been vacancy rather than vacuum. In this respect, the city commission and City Engineer Jack Bellamy, who has been serving as acting city manager, have performed admirably.

The temptation always is great to let matters slide when a major administrative change is impending. Bellamy has not followed this easy course. On the contrary, he has tackled some thorny

For instance, the garbage collection fees have been brought into current adjustment. Some street programs have been attacked. Cooperative enterprises with the county have been agreed upon even though the city certainly went the second mile on at least one of them.

Bellamy's philosophy seems to have been that the word "acting" meant action and not temporize. Thus the entire city machinery has been kept well oiled and moving. There should be a minimum of lost motion when Mr. Steinheimer takes over Monday

J. A. Livingston

CHICAGO - The big headlines in the

"We don't know enough about it yet." That was the way most economists responded to the question, "What does de-

Nevertheless, the verdict on franc de-

One economist whipped out a pad and pencil for some quick calculations. If a French manufacturer got 600,000 francs for an auto, a U. S. dealer would have to pay under the old rate about \$1,428 (excluding shipping costs). Now that the American dealer can buy 493 francs for his dollar instead of 420 he'll have to pay only \$1,217 for the car. Thus the price of French Simcas or Renaults presumably could be reduced to increase sales in competition with U.S. and other

Presumably the French will be able to export more because prices of French goods to foreigners will be lowered by about 15 per cent. On the other hand, Frenchmen will have to pay about 17 per cent more for foreign products and therefore imports should tend to decline. As an example, a Frenchman importing \$10 of an American product will now have to pay 4,930 francs as against 4,200 formerly.

Increased exports and decreased imports would contribute toward the stability of the franc. The French will cut down the need for foreign currenciesdollars for example-and increase their "take" of foreign currencies. Hence, the devaluation is regarded by the economists as a step in "straightening out economic imbalance" in Western Europe and in the western world. But only if the French can stop their inflation.

The penetration of the Soviet Union was regarded as equally as critical as the battle to save the franc. Professor Joseph S. Berliner, of Syracuse University, made four observations on Soviet economic com-

First, by concentrating aid to a com-

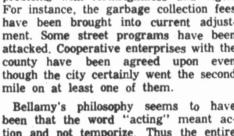
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newspapers did not make the principal talky-talk in the corridors of the Palmer House here at the 71st annual meeting of the American Economic Association

valuation of the franc mean?" They were more immediately concerned with the "propaganda bonus" the Russians seem to reap from promises of foreign aid to a few underdeveloped countries in Asia. This was natural. The theme of the meeting was "The United States Economy in a World of Competitive Coexistence."

valuation was, "Good-an overdue step in the right direction. But only a step. Premier de Gaulle must now carry through plans to increase and collect taxes, do away with costly subsidies and balance the budget. Otherwise, inflation will steal away all the benefits."

cars in this and other world markets.

petition with the U.S.

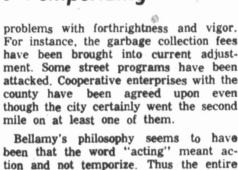
paratively few underdeveloped countries. notably Afghanistan, India, Indonesia, Syria and Egypt, the Soviet Union has been able to put on a vast display of

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industries on temporary-duty assignments.



Franc Devaluation Meets Soviet Threat goodness and generosity even though U. S. aid, world-wide, is far greater.

Second, by stressing credits, Soviet leaders have presented their program as business-like contracting "among sovereign equals," whereas free grants of the U. S. have been represented as American attempts to dominate politically weaker nations.

Third, Soviet shipments are usually visual. American shipments are often consumption goods which quickly disappear. "A dollar's worth of our surplus wheat does not have the same psychological impact as a dollar's worth of Aswan Dam in Egypt or a Russian-built steel mill in India.

Fourth, most U.S. trade is for an economic purpose. We buy what we need. The Russians say to underdeveloped countries. "Just tell us what you want and we will sell it to you, and we will accept in repayment whatever commodities you normally export."

The economic competition today, Berliner said, is not the competition of two nations competing for goods they need. Rather it is a "political competition waged with the new weapon of economic aid.'

However, it's a long-run competition. Short-run advantages of Soviet seduction ought not short-change U. S. perspective. Ultimately the beneficiaries of Russian aid may discover that it isn't always as represented. It remains to be testedas does ours.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

President Eisenhower has approved a

pointless, niggling, weak-kneed compro-

mise that permits the Army to preserve

some of its dignity and half of its space-

missile program. The compromise leaves

the Army program weak, pleases neither

Army missile workers nor sister-service

rivals, and does nothing toward ending

the duplication, waste and competition

Recently Secretary of Defense McElroy

proposed a raid on the Army missile pro-

gram which would have handed over to

the National Aeronautics and Space Agen-

cy the Army's Pasadena research labora-

tory, Redstone, Alabama, Arsenal and

most of its missile scientists, incluling the

noted Wernher von Braun and his corps of

specialists who developed the successful

The Army cried bloody murder, and

with justification. For the McElroy order

hit only the Army, while sparing the less

successful missile programs of the Navy

and Air Force. There was about the af-

fair a smell strongly reminiscent of the

Nickerson episode, when Army supporters

protested that the Army, which does its

own missile development, was being dis-

criminated against inside the Administra-

tion in favor of the private laboratories and

aircraft firms which develop and pro-

duce missiles for the Navy and Air Force.

President have now pulled back, but not

enough to hurt anybody or help anything.

The Army must still hand over its Pasa-

dena laboratory, but it may keep Red-

stone, which the N.A.S.A. will use "on a

co-operative basis," and at least part of

its scientists, including Von Braun. The

other services will continue on their costly

Why, we would like to know, should

either the Army, the Navy or the Air

Force be involved in a missile program,

especially a duplicate program? Why

shouldn't a single agency-either the

new space agency or some other division

of government-be given the over-all re-

sponsibility for the research, development,

testing and production of our missiles, with

authority to decide which are best for

which purposes? The services could speci-

fy their needs to this agency, and assign

their own specialists to work with and

within the agency on specific projects,

just as service personnel have always

worked with outside agencies and private

-LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

At any rate, Secretary McElroy and the

in our over-all missile effort

Jupiter rocket.

If Those ICBM's Keep Getting Bigger

James Marlow

Congressional Strike Attitude

overwhelming majority of laboryear ended peacefully.

But those strikes which imme- strike and management, to put start. diately and directly affect the pub- pressure on a union, could not lic, such as those against airlines shut down its plant? and New York newspapers, raise Can the public be protected

strikes be banned? What will Con-No federal law forbids such strikes. Congress rejected the principle of a strike ban when it

fashioned the Taft-Hartley Act in It's unlikely to change its mind in 1959 as a result of what happened in 1958. Public inconvenience - last year only small segments of the public were affected — has to be

workers to strike and of employers to shut their plants and freedom for both to settle their own problems. A change in congressional think-

ing would appear more probable if the time came when a strike damaged the nation as a whole so badly that it seemed necessary to prevent a repetition in order to avoid disaster.

industries broadly affecting the Hartley.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The public. Likely targets: such pub- Under T-H when the President rash of 1958's year-end strikes lic utilities as railroads, airlines, thinks a walk-out might damage overshadowed the fact that the telephones, buses, electric power, the national welfare, he can pre-But how could there be a fair vent a strike for 80 days. But unmanagement negotiations last settlement in those fields if labor, der both acts, when all tries at a to enforce its demands, could not settlement fail, the strike can

To try to be fair to both sides, Congress probably would require compulsory arbitration. An outsidagainst a repetition? Can such er would be appointed to listen to both sides and then give a decision binding on both.

Organized labor as a whole, treasuring its freedom to strike for what it demands, is against compulsory arbitration which lower than any postwar year excould force it to accept what it cept 1957. did not want. Management probably would oppose compulsory the "statesmanship" and maturity arbitration, too.

Congress itself turned down the their record in collective bargainidea of compulsory arbitration ing in 1958. balanced against the freedom of when it was passing the Taft-Hartley Act. So did one of the whose purpose is to prevent or law's authors, the late Sen. Rob- forbid strikes in public utilities. ert Taft of Ohio.

But the constitutionality of these There are two major labor laws: laws has been questionable ever the Railway Labor Act, covering since 1951. railroads and airlines; and Taft-Hartley, covering most other in- knocked down a Wisconsin law terstate business and industry. aimed at preventing a public utility strike. What the court said in

The Railway Act does not forbid a strike but has built-in ma-Even then Congress almost cer- chinery for delaying one while tainly would not forbid strikes efforts are made to get a settle- in conflict with federal law and generally but aim, instead, at key ment. It's the same with Taft- could not stand.

have been made in Congress to ban strikes in public utilities. They got nowhere. They will be offered again this year and appear likely to face the same fate.

Every year since 1951 proposals

At year's end no one seemed

more pleased at the way labor

and management got along in

1958 than Secretary of Labor

His department put out a state-

ment this week which said in

1958 was one of the best years on

record. The number of man-days

lost through strike idleness was

Mitchell praised what he called

A number of states have laws

That year the Supreme Court

effect was that the Taft-Hartley

Act does not forbid such a strike:

therefore, the Wisconsin law was

of labor and management" for

Mitchell.

Week's Top Programs

NEW YORK (AP) - Here are report on life inside Red China as some of the programs which the he filmed and observed it. three major networks recommend MONDAY Goodyear Theater on NBC preas their best of the coming week. sents a drama about a goldbrick-

On ABC, 1958 PGA champ Dow an's Reward. Finsterwald meets Walter Bur-TUESDAY kemo shooting for his third straight victory on All Star Golf from St. Augustine, Fla.

Charles Mercer

On NBC comes the premiere of The D.A.'s Man, a new weekly series about the adventures of a private eye who works with the New York district attorney's of-

SATURDAY

Minneapolis clashes with Philadelphia in pro basketball on NBC. CBS newsmen give a roundup of "The Big News of '58." NBC correspondent Cecil Brown

the rim of Red China with "South- movie making on ABC. east Asia: Target for Commu- FRIDAY

ing war correspondent in "Coog-

Jack Paar's guests on his NBC show will be Dorothy Sarnoff, the clusions that can be drawn for a Billy Graham. Genevieve survey of 283 industrial officials

and Cliff Arquette. WEDNESDAY host to a special hour jazz show zine. starring Louis Armstrong and his

Krupa and vocalist Dakota Sta-THURSDAY "The Real McCoys" visit Hollyreports on a recent tour around wood for an inside glimpse of

On CBS, a new hourlong weekly CBS News assesses "Where We Western called Rawhide makes its Stand" in relation to the Soviet debut as replacement for the favorable for a bit of promotion Union in a second annual report. Jackie Gleason show, which has on the part of the state and its "The Great Leap Forward" on left the home screen three months

NBC is American John Strohm's before its contract ends.



"Gee, Daddy, show your boss the real funny imita-tion you always do of him!"

A higher percentage of indus-

WHAT OTHERS SAY

trial officials recently questioned consider Texas prime territory for new plant sites.

Texas was favored third over all other states after California and Ohio, in that order, as a desirable industrial area. This is one of the important con-

questioned about a plant-site preference and factors which influence On CBS, Jackie Gleason will be selection by Business Week Maga-Forty executives listed Texas or

all-stars, Duke Ellington and his one of its cities as an area his orchestra, George Shearing and company would consider when Quintet, Dizzy Gillespie, Gene picking a new plant site. Of this total, 10 specified Houston, nine Dallas as most preferred site lo-

The entire West South Central area, of which Texas is a part, along with Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma received 63 men-

This sort of mention looks very various cities. Where there is a disposition on the part of big industry to head in this direction, it behooves Texas to keep its house in order. By that we don't want to create an unfavorable tax climate in the first place. The Legislature can well take note of that. And at the local level we need to make the most of the situation relating to raw materials, nearness to market, sales area or customers, available labor supply, transportation, climate, labor costs, and tax structure

East Texas' growth is taking care of the marketing and selling area to an extent where it will get greater consideration from those locating industrial sites. We are high on climate and labor supply

as well. This sort of a survey ought to be convincing that Texas has a great future and that alert towns can grab off some of the industrial plums that will be heading -MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER

Honorable Discharge

AKRON. Ohio (A) - A teacher on maternity leave dropped by Jacksosn School here to see the fourth grade class she had been

One pupil greeted her with:

Around The Rim

A New Commandment

The Eleventh Commandment: Thou shalt not criticize the FBI.

That's the way it seems, from J. Edgar Hoover's recent blast at his critics. Taking umbrage with the refusal by some people to accept his organization at face value, Hoover loosed a blast at his critics, charging them en masse with being either Communists or Communist sympathizers.

He should know better.

Undoubtedly, some critics are red or pink in their political coloration, but certainly not the majority. His most devastating critics have been reporters, and their criticism stems mainly from the newshound's traditional irreverence for holy cows.

It is a fact of life that after a man has been in office long enough, he begins to believe himself and his organization to be indispensable. Not even the best of men are immune. No one denies that, on an overall basis,

Hoover and his FBI have done a job that is more than just commendable. But few would assent to the theory that the FBI can do no wrong. Come off it, Edgar; you're beginning to

show your years. A critic of another kind faced jail this week. She is Maria Torres, entertainment critic for a New York newspaper who refused to divulge her sources of informa-

tion. The judge gave her a choice of ex-

posing her informant or going to jail, and sugar-coated his decision with a this-hurtsme-more-etc. line of malarky.

The case had to do with a libel suit resulting from a statement by an entertainment executive that Judy Garland was known to have * an inferiority complex. The judges action had nothing to do with alleged libel, of which there is obviously little or none, but with Mrs. Torres' refusal to identify the executive. As it turns out, the executive's identity was important only to the plaintiff's lawyers as a courtroom weapon, not to the case itself.

There is an important Constitutional question involved here: whether freedom of the press includes the reporter's right to secret contacts, without which no exposes could ever be made. Exposes such as the land scandals that sent Bascom Giles to prison, or that destroyed the feudal power of George Parr.

The Supreme Court refused to rule on the Torres case, and it has consistently ducked similar issues in the past. Perhaps the justices are afraid of finding themselves in the dilemma of (1) slapping down their fellow judges or (2) muzzling the press. A ruling on such a case would involve one or the other, so the court apparently backs off and delays the day of reckoning.

Appellate judges are notoriously loathe to reverse their fellow jurists, except on technicalities. It seems legalism has become more important than justice.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

That Gift From The Unknown Giver

There is a Christmas conspiracy or the planter hand-crafted from an abroad to ruin my peace of mind. It is a conspiracy of full 20 years' duration, with the result that I am developing a pitiful persecution complex. Don't be surprised if, in another year or two, you see soothing, reassuring editorials in the newspapers reading: "Yes, Inez, There Is a Santa Claus, Crazy Mixed-Up but Still S. Claus.'

It isn't that I lack faith-oh, I have loved Christmas and everything connected with it beyond reason all my lifebut that my faith has been sorely tested over two decades.

Not one year in these 20 or more has there failed to arrive at Chez Robb a Christmas package addressed to me but completely and wholly without any clue to the giver. "The gift without the giver is bare," said the poet, in one of literature's 10 strikes.

It's more than bare; it's maddening From the moment you open the package and scramble through the tissue, the excelsior and the festive wrappings to find the card and from the bleak second you realize that said card is nonexistent, the shine begins to ooze out of Christmas and unquestioning faith out of Santa.

If you do not acknowledge the giftand how can you when even Sherlock Holmes would wash his hands of the job?-you are haunted by the fear that you are mortally offending one of your dearest friends who is too proud to ask you received this particular piece of lagniappe. And how in the world can gift. But his head of steam isn't a patch you thank the lout if he doesn't have sufficient buttons to include his-her card with the fruit cake or the antimacassar

abandoned dovecote?

Every year I pray that this burden will be lifted from me, but every year that unidentified package slips by the household guard. This season it arrived in the form of a Lalique glass cigarette container, obviously the perfect gift for the woman who has everything, including a husband who is a human chimney.

If such a gift is sent from a store or a gift shoppe, it is sometimes impossible to take the offending item back and ask the emporium, reluctant though it be, to try to trace the identity of the missing But this is not always sure-fire. Once,

10 years ago, I carried a beautiful handkerchief to a famous Fifth Avenue store and asked if it could trace the giver who had failed to include his card.

The salesgirl at the handkerchief counter said casually, "It won't be easy. That handkerchief is in the \$20 range.' Holy smoke, I though, \$20 for a hand-

kerchief! I never knew they could cost so much. Surely, something so expensive and rare in handkerchiefs would be easily traced to the profligate buyer. I said. "Not in this stor-ah." the languid salesgirl said haughtily, and that was that.

This year's gift of Lalique apparently arrived via carrier pigeon while my back was turned, and I haven't the foggiest notion where to start the bloodhounds and the private eye.

And somewhere out yonder, someone getting madder by the minute because he has had no acknowledgement of the

on mine. My stack is going, going, GONE. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence

'Equal Protection Under The Law'

WASHINGTON-If you are a labor leader Justice Warren and Justice Douglas, and violate a court order, you may have to pay a fine but the Department of Justice asks the court not to send you to

If you are a businessman and violate a court order, or if you are the businessman's secretary merely carrying out his instructions, the Department of Justice says nothing one way or the other, and the court sentences you both to jail. This is certainly not "equal protection

of the laws," and yet it's what has just happened in a criminal contempt case in Boston where, without benefit of a jury trial, an arbitrary and unusual punishment has been inflicted upon Bernard Goldfine and his secretary, Miss Mildred Paperman. They complied with the court order but were just a few days

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, was convicted of criminal contempt in 1946, and Judge Goldsborough of the U.S. District Court fined him \$10,000 but, at the request of the Department of Justice, no prison sentence was imposed. The offense was the violation of a court order demanding that there be no interference with the operations of the coal mines which the government had seized.

The whole subject of criminal contempt presents a shocking record of special privilege and favoritism. Congress, by law, has given labor unions certain immunities in criminal contempt cases. For one thing, jury trials are now required whenever there is disobedience of an injunction in a labor dispute.

The Constitution is explicit on the matter of jury trials. It says in two dif-

"The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury . . . "In all criminal prosecutions, the ac-

cused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury . . ·Why is the Constitution being violated? Largely because most American lawyers and judges have accepted the English common law practice on criminal cons tempt as an unwritten part of the American Constitution.

Perhaps the most notable protest ever made against this continued injustice regard of the basic command of the came from three members of the present Supreme Court in March 1958. It cutions" there should be the right to happened in a 5-to-4 decision, as Justice trial by jury. "How do you like civilian life?" Black in a dissent, concurred in by Chief

"The power of a judge to inflict punishment for criminal contempt by means of a summary proceeding stands as an anomaly in the law. In my judgment the time has come for a fundamental and searching reconsideration of the validity of this power which has aptly been characterized by a state supreme court as, perhaps, nearest akin to despotic power of any power existing under our form of government.

Even though this extraordinary authority first slipped into the law as a very limited and insignificant thing, it has relentlessly swollen, at the hands of not unwilling judges, until it has become a drastic and pervasive mode of administering criminal justice usurping our regular constitutional methods of trying those charged with offenses against so-

"No official, regardless of his position or the purity and nobleness of his character, should be granted such autocratic omnipotence . . .

"Judges are not essentially different from other government officials. Fortunately they remain human even after assuming their judicial duties. Like all the rest of mankind they may be affected from time to time by pride and passion, by pettiness and bruised feelings, by improper understanding or by excessive

"When the responsibilities of lawmaker, prosecutor, judge, jury and disciplinarian are thrust upon a judge he is obviously incapable of holding the scales of justice perfectly fair and true and reflecting impartially on the guilt or innocence of the accused. He truly becomes the judge of his own cause. The defendant charged with criminal contempt is thus denied what I had always thought to be an indispensable element of due process of law - an objective, scrupulously impartial tribunal to determine whether he is guilty or innocent of the charges filed against him."

No more persuasive statement in favor of jury trials in criminal contempt cases has come from anyone else on the, Supreme Court, and it may mark a turning point in nearly 150 years of dis-Constitution that "in all criminal prose-

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REBELS NIP JAYHAWKS TOURNAMENT BOX SCORES IN TOURNEY THRILLER

Arlington State, white-hot from the field, blistered HCJC's Jayhawks with consistent shooting an unerring ball control for three-fourths of the ball game, and stopped a Big Spring rally in the fina moments for a first-round 76-75 victory in the seventh annual Howard County Invitational Tournament The Rebels thus advanced to the semi-finals against tall and talented Wharton, which sported a 37 point firing ace, Jerry Spence, in its 79-66 triumph over Schreiner yesterday.

In a 1 p.m. game yesterday San Angelo was at ease in pelleting short, quick Temple, 76-54, whil Amarillo had to play cold, deadly basketball in ousting tournament dark horse Odessa, 78-62, from cham pionship consideration

In its win over HCJC, Arlington State riddled the basket for 58 per cent in the first half and 59 per cent the last 20 minutes. Shaky Howard County, which played ball sufficient only to stay in the game



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The late BILL CORUM, top New York sports writer and president of Churchill Downs

"There was, of course, no real golden age of sports. The memories of our own happiest and most vivid age are what makes golden ages in anything."

AL LOPEZ, Chicago White Sox manager: "Detroit offered us Billy Hoeft in a trade. If I thought Hoeft's arm was all right, I might have made it. But the Tigers wouldn't tell me yes or no."

LOU SMITH, Cincinnati sports writer: "Terry Brennan helped post his own number at Notre Dame when he said, 'if they think somebody can do a better job as head coach, they can put him in.' You don't make statements like that to the good padres at N. D., and come out smelling like a rose."

DOC HAYES, SMU basketball coach: "Kim Nash is as fine a guard as I've ever had and I've never had a boy with such diversified talents as Max Williams.'

HERB ELLIOTT, the great Australian runner, on why he ran 33 miles in four hours recently while training in his home country: "Those long, hard road runs teach one to fight against pain. That's what keeps me going faster during a mile run when I feel

RANDY DUNCAN, Iowa's All-American, commenting on the behavior of California's Joe Kapp when both were in New York recently for a football party: "Every time I turned around, Kapp was looking at me real

hard. That boy sure wants to beat us bad." SHUG JORDAN, Auburn coach: "I think Bear Bryant has, in his first year at Alabama, done

the best coaching job I have ever heard of." LSU's Paul Dietzel, on why he wouldn't consider coaching offers from Notre Dame or Southern California

"The prestige wouldn't be worth the aggravation." JOE GORDON, manager of the Cleveland Indians: "I honestly believe we have an outside chance to win the pennant next year but I'm not going around predicting anything like that. I think if everything goes right we'll be in the race. I think Billy Martin is a fine second baseman and I think he'll give the club the leadership it needs. But I think our real strength is pitching. In my opinion, we have the best pitching staff in the league.

I wouldn't trade our top ten pitchers for the Yankees' top ten."

FRANK HOWARD, Clemson's football coach "Maybe LSU has the Chinese Bandits but we have the 'One-Armed Bandits.' I mean by that we have the slot-machine type of

DR. JOSEPH B. WOLFFE, in an address delivered before the International Congress of Sports Medicine in Moscow "Golf has a beneficial effect on heart and blood vessels, provided the objective in playing is not competitive. If golfers have to bet on every hole they play, they are safer in a poker game

IN ODESSA MEET

Steers To Oppose Lamesa Tornadoes

ODESSA (SC) — The Big Spring o'clock engagement tonight, is the Steers and The Golden Tornadoes overwhelming favorite to replace of Lamesa open play in the Odes- Big Spring as the champion. Johnsa Invitational Basketball Tourna- ny Malaise's Red Hosses, little but ment here today, squaring off at fast, have reeled off 17 straight

The Longhorns are slightly favored to finish in front but Lamesa, boasting a fine shot and play-maker in Kenneth Barr, is dangerous and appears capable of upsetting

the Longhorns. Odessa, which meets a comparative weak Kermit outfit in a 9

Charley Johnson Wins Grid Letter

STATE COLLEGE, N. M. — Swenty-two football lettermen Twenty-two football have been designated at New Mex- nament, ico State University.

Only three of the 22 announced by Coach Warren Woodson will be lost to New Mexico State by graduation. They are seniors Joe Kel- that engagement was weathered ly, Carlsbad, N. M., fullback; Art out. San Jose, Calif., guard; and Jim Bickle, Las Ve-

Eight of the lettermen were freshmen on the 1958 New Mexico State Aggie grid team. Four were sophomores, seven juniors. Among Both teams boast identical 6-3 the sophs is Charley Johnson, Big records. Ysleta lost to Midland,

GRID RESULTS

Iowa 38, California 12
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ohio State 100, Brigham Young 81 Buller 59, Navy 58 Tulane 66, Stetson 62 Wheaton 82, Northern Illinois 62 Michael Courted 67, Milliane 52

wins and earlier this week breezed to the championship in the

Dallas Cotton Bowl Tournament. Should Big Spring get by Lamesa, it will meet the winner in the Odessa-Kermit game.

In other first round action, Monahans takes on Ysleta at 5:30 p.m while Midland, the second-rated team, challenges Odessa Ector at

Monahans and Midland are clearcut favorites. If both win, they clash in the second round Friday. Midland has a 10-1 won-lost record, having lost only to Seminole early in the season. The Bulldogs have the tallest team in the tour-

Big Spring goes into the tournament with a 10-5 won-lost mark The Steers were to have played Plainview earlier this week but

Two of the clubs which defeated Big Spring were defeated decisively by Odessa. They were Seminole and El Paso Jefferson. The closest game may be the one between Ysleta and Monahans. Las Cruces, N.M.; and Lamesa but defeated the latter in a second

Monahans dropped games to San Angelo, Eunice and El Paso High. The Lobos also hold a win over Lamesa

Kermit and Odessa Ector have the poorest records of any of the tournament teams. Kermit has won only one of nine starts. Ector has yet to win in nine games. Big Spring nosed out Odessa in

the finals of last year's meet, 58-56. All eight places in the tournament will be determined, so Big Spring is assured of playing three games. Championship finals are

Saturday night. Probable Steer starters against Lamesa today are Benny Mc-Crary, Joe Bob Clendenin, Zay LeFevre, Bill Thompson and Pres-

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when the 'Hawks reached the halfway point-trailing 41-31 at intermission—and made half a dozen pot shots in scoring 17. Tommy Zinn had 15, and Harold Henson Big Bob Davis found the boards the last half, pulling down 11 re-

most on hooks.

bounds. The Dallas Sunset boy managed only four the first half. Tommy Zinn grabbed off seven the first and seven the last half for The 'Hawks stayed in a full

court press much of the last 20 minutes, and steadily chopped away at the Rebs' 10-point spread. With about four minutes remaining. Harold Henson hit a corner jump shot, a bali steal and a Henson crip made the score 72-70. The Rebs took a point at the charity line, but a few seconds later Jesse McElreath's short set shot put at 73-72. Again fouls from the Hawks against the Arlington stall kept the Rebs in a three to four-point advantage, and Ray Clay's jump shot for HCJC with two seconds cut the defeat margin to one-point.

The Big Spring club plays in the consolation bracket against Schreiner, another tough ball club: at 3 p.m. today. Win or lose, the Jayhawks are assured of a 7 p.m. playing time Saturday night.

The SAC employed reserves lib-Red-haired Max Hood, no doubt a all of his 18 pro fights. prime senior college choice next Doug Funk led with 14. Mike son had 12. Temple's Jack Thompson had 11.

SAC led 34-21 at the half, after leading 18-1 early in the game. Amarillo gave Odessa an un expected jolt in a 78-62 win over the Wranglers. Odessa, not wealthy in height, set out to outrace Amarillo's deliberate quintet and almost succeeded. But the Permian boys couldn't get the lead after both teams had swapped buckets early in the game. Jim Bevers' deadly jump shot on nine field tries and Burt McClain's last half 17-point scoring outburst paced Dr. Bob Carter's charges. Bill Swerdon hit 21 for Odessa coach R. E. McCulloch. The Badgers led, 32-24, at half-

Scoring honors of the day went to Wharton's Jerry Spence, who hit an amazing 67 per cent in fights. scoring 37 points. Wharton had to stage a comeback after Schreiner

led 35-33 at intermission, but held rounds unless special permission

an eight- to 10-point lead when it is granted. The special permission found the range the last half. Car- was forthcoming for Denny, who roll Cole paced Schreiner with 23. has fought six 10-rounders in other Today Temple played Odessa at arenas. The better-known boxers p.m., Howard County meets he has beaten while compiling his Schreiner at 3, Angelo goes with 18-0 record (four knockouts) have Amarillo at 7 tonight, and in the been Al Andrews, Johnny Saxton remembered last weekend's final game at 9, Arlington State and Tony Dupas. He outpointed North-South Shrine Bowl game at

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By TOMMY HART

NEW YORK (AP)-Fight fans start the New Year with a look at something brand new in Denny Moyer, a 19-year-old welterweight erally in the Temple game, 76-54. from Portland, Ore. who has won

Young Moyer, of French-Irish season, scored 12 the time he was parentage, appears before a network (NBC) television camera for Behrens got 13 and Roy Stephen- the first time tonight when he boxes sadfaced Gaspar Ortego of match also will be carried on NBC radio, starting at 10 p.m., (EST). It may be that Moyer, a former AAU champ, will open and close in one. On the other hand, it may be the first of many appearances

in the big arenas. Boxing certainly needs new faces badly. It can't afford to peared here Thursday. A defensive frustrated. wait. However, the expert opinion that has made Ortega an 8 to 5 against an experienced opponent

who has had 62 pro fights. Moyer has a brother, Phil, who is campaigning as a middleweight Their father, Harry, also was a pro fighter and an uncle, Tommy, is the promoter in Portland where the boys have had most of their

Under New York rules a 19-yearold isn't permitted to box 10

In Scoreless Tie

their wounds today.

Jack Spikes, the big junior from Snyder, was voted the game's most outstanding back. He rode the backs of Joe Robb and Don Floyd for a number of nice gains DALLAS (SC)-The gridiron tiin the second half after being fairtans of TCU and Air Force Acadly well contained during the first emy made two New Year's reso- two periods.

lutions here Thursday and broke His sophomore team-mate and them both before the sun went The Frogs and the Falcons defense what time he was in acvowed to win and vowed to score tion. And Bubba Meyer, an end who used to play for Sweetwater, but could do neither. The result was on the receiving end of the was the first scoreless deadlock longest pass of the day, a 37-yardplayed in the Cotton Bowl classic since 1947, when Arkansas and er from San Angeloan Marvin Las-Louisiana State applied the calesater that carried all the way to Air Force's 35 in the third period. mine to each other on a frozen

For a fleeting instant, it ap-The teams left home without their touchdown plays. As a result, they resorted to a succession of effort to pick up blockers, bobbled tra point. field goal tries that went for as he was tackled and Jimmy Gilmore of Ennis made the recovery The generals-to-be led in that

department, three to two. Two of The Falcons bruised to TCU's their boots were high enough but eight-yard line in the second pekicker George Pupish, a junior riod but a five-yard penalty cost from San Fernando, Calif., didn't them at that point and they had to settle for a fruitless field goal try Statistically, the two elevens Spikes, who gained 108 yards in shaped up about evenly. The Fal-17 thrusts for the Frogs, tried both

cons pushed for 13 first downs to of the Texans' field goals. Both nine for the Christians, gained 140 were short. vards in line rushes to 190 for The Frogs carried all the way the Texans and picked up an adto the Academy's eight-yard line ditional 91 yards through the air following Meyer's catch, their to only 37 for the troupe from west of the Trinity River. lips, a tackle from Burbank, Calif., Both sides were butter-fingered. fell on Spikes' fumble on the 14

10 miles an hour had icicles hang- blown its golden opportunity. ing from it and, no doubt, made the handling of the ball difficult. brated quarterback, looked able of 18 pounds per man. Square Garden. The 10-round The Purple bobbled the ball on at the spot, although John Kueneight occasions and recovered only zel and Eddie Rosane spelled him one on a yard plunge, the other on three times. Air Force fumbled often. Mayo, a 170-pounder, is only a 17-yard pass from quarterback five times and yielded possession a sophomore, so he has a lot of Joe Kapp. on three of those occasions.

It would be safe to say that no Oddly enough, this was only the member of the all-time Cotton second shutout in the 23-year his-Bowl team will be replaced by tory of the bowl and, as in the oth- the third and then got pushed any of the performers who ap- er back in '47, both sides were struggle such as this one was The Falcons became the senti- melt in the 78 degree heat.

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The other South backs are

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Joe Kuharich's North squad is

not lacking in passers or runners

He plans to start Boston Col-

lege's Don Allard at quarterback

Allard, first round draft choice of

the Washington Redskins, threw

for seven touchdowns during the

season. He passed for 691 yards

To spell him is the No. 1 quar-

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Utah. Grosscup, first draft choice

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In Senior Bowl Battle

Iowa was runnerup to the Bayou Bengals in the final Associated Press poll that settled the national +championship. But the Big Ten champs were not expected to have as easy a time as they did against an outweighed, outmaneuvered Cal

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On the other hand, LSU, with its White, Go and Chinese Bandits three-team varsity specialists, was expected to have some trouble from a hefty Clemson line, but by sheer weight of numbers, were supposed to have things their way

The Clemson line didn't weaken. A broken right hand by LSU quarterback Warren Rabb on the third play of the game put him out for the second half. These two Dietzel to revamp his offensive plans-and hope.

The wisp of hope came in the third period when Clemson center fellow townsman, Milton Ham, Paul Snyder got a firmer grip on blocked well and was rugged on some turf than on the ball on a half. snap-back to punter Bill Mathis. The ball sailed wildly and bounced off the knee of blocker Doug Cline. It was recovered by LSU tackle Duane Leopard on the Clemson 11

Two plays gained only one yard and on third down All America halfback Billy Cannon, the game's most valuable player, started peared that Bubba would hook up wide, spotted end Mickey Mangand go all the way but he made ham and hit him with a pass for the mistake of cutting back in an the score. Cannon kicked the ex-Iowa never had a worry in the

Rose Bowl, although they fumbled at the start. Led by Bob (Jet) Jester, the Hawkeyes, winning their second Rose Bowl, rolled up 516 yards overall, 25 more than former recordholder Michigan in 1948 against Southern Cal. Jester ran 81 yards for one

score, breaking Northwestern's

Frank Aschenbrenner's record of

71 against Cal in 1949. He also gained 194 yards overall, 43 more than Bobby Grayson of Stanford deepest penetration, but Dave Phil- against Columbia in 1934, the previous record. Iowa scored the second time it southwesterly wind clocked at on a critical play and TCU had had the ball, and managed at

Rich Mayo, the Falcon's cele- a Cal line outweighed an average Jack Hart scored both Cal TDs

> Oklahoma used its blinding speed to build up a 14-0 first period lead, added another score in

around for the rest of the game

by a Syracuse line that didn't Fullback Prentice Gautt raced 42 yards on the second play of the game for the first Sooner score. Brewster Hobby combined with end Russ Coyle for a 79-yard pass play for the second TD - a new Orange Bowl record for distance, and Hobby took a punt 40

yards for the third score. Mike Weber's 15-yard plunge in the final quarter got Syracuse, which won the battle of statistics. its TD.

The four major games were on MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-A proven Baylor threw three scoring passes national television and a total live audience of 331,082 sat in on 1959's first taste of college football. The touchdown aerials in the South's largest turnout was 98,297 at the 49-20 victory in that game. He Rose, followed by the 82,000 at the was the nation's top collegiate Sugar, 75,504 at the Cotton and 75, squad the edge, the oddsmakers passer this season with 1,316 281 at the Orange. yards on 112 completions in 195

lowans Compel New Toyah, 57-36

City and Garden City girls teams. and Stanton and Forsan boys teams reached the semi-finals of the Forsan High School Tournament last night, and four other first-round games come off today. In the feature game last night, Forsan toyed with Toyah, 57-36, in a boys game while Stanton's men ran off from Sterling City, 48-22.

lost to Garden City, 40-27, and Stanton bowed to Sterling City, 53-52, in a thriller. In four other first-set games today are: Water Valley-Coahoma girls, 4:15 p.m.; Water Valley-Coahoma boys, 6:30 p.m.; Forsan-Rankin girls, 8 p.m.; and Ackerly-

In the girls bracket, Forsan B

Garden City boys at 9:15 in the feature game. Top game last night was the Sterling City-Stanton girls battle. Stanton led by four points, 28-24 at halftime, but Sterling plowed back in front and repelled a late

Linda Glaze, stellar Stanton forward, had two free shots with two seconds left and the Sterling team in front, 53-51. She ripped the cords with her first, but the second bounded away, barely averting an overtime period.

Garden City romped to a 23-13 halftime lead over Forsan B in their 40-27 triumph. Wanda Wilfactors weighed heavily in forcing liams scored 23 for the winners: Wilma Banks had 15 for the losers. Norman Donelson tallied 18 in Stanton's easy win over Sterling, No player hit in double figures for the losers, who trailed 17-6 at the

> GIRLS BRACKET STERLING CITY (53) — Jones 7-5-19; Payne 6-0-12: Cole 5-8-18; Clark 1-2-4; Totals 19-15-53. STANTON (52) — Glaze 12-7-31: Graves 7-3-17; Yates 2-0-4; Totals 21-10-52. FORSAN B (27) — Gooch 0-1-1; Banks 7-1-15; Shoults 3-3-9; Blankinship 1-0-2; To tals 11-5-27, GARDEN CITY (40) — Sanders 4-1-9; Williams 5-13-23; Parker 1-4-6; Deese 1-0-2; Totals 11-1-1-1, Shoults 5-13-23; Parker 1-4-6; Deese 1-0-2;

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STERLING CITY (22) — Chapple 1-5-72
Green 0-6-6: Conzales 2-0-4: Allen 2-1-5;
Totals 5-12-22.
STANTON (48) — Donaldson 7-4-18: Pollock 4-5-13: Mattingly 2-2-6: Miller 4-1-9;
Turner 1-0-2; Totals 18-12-48.
Halftime score—Stanton 17. Sterling 6.
FORSAN (57) — White 2-2-6: Skeen 31-7: Duffer 9-2-20: M. Bardwell 4-3-11;
J. Bardwell 2-0-4: Conger 1-6-2: Marting 2-1-3: Asbury 1-0-2: Totals 24-9-57.
TOYAH (36) — Chavez 6-6-18: Martines 0-2-2: Otholt 2-0-4: Talarnantez 3-6-12; Totals 11-14-36.
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Bobby Davis, HCJC's sophomore center, goes high for a basket in the above picture, snapped by Herald photographer Keith McMillin at Thursday night's Howard College Tournament game with Arlington State here. No. 55 is Mark Woolard of Arlington while Tommy Zinn (50) of HCJC also competes. Arlington upset the Hawks, 76-75. to advance into the second round of play. The Rebs play Wharton at

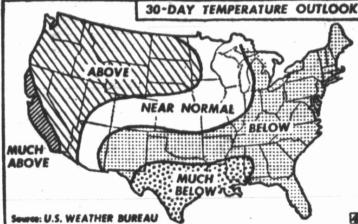
Davis In Position



Top Comics

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46. Boat 48. Bank certificate 49. Gr. legend-



Thirty-Day Forecast

These maps, prepared from information supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, show the precipitation and temperature outlook

January Due To Be Colder, bassy's econor Emilio Pando. Wetter In Big Spring Area

No one in this part of West | month such as December turned Texas will quarrel with the U.S. out to be. Weather Bureau if it can make its 30-day forecast for January month in this area. The average in Havana in a day or so."

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by the Bureau indicates this part | Wettest January on record was 1949 of the nation should have what the when 2.14 inches of moisture was Bureau calls above normal pre-cipitation — the past month has less than a quarter inch of rain definitely been subnormal - and was received are more common the temperatures will be much be- than those where as much as an

January is not a noticeably wet rainfall over the past half century The weather map just released for January is around .60 inch.

inch fell Most Big Springers can look with | Much of Texas south of the Red equanimity at the prospect of River and most of Louisiana are colder than usual winter days but bracketed on the weather map for would view with jaundiced eyes much below normal temperatures another parched and rainless in January on the Bureau map.

Batista Blames Shortages In Men, Arms For Loss

of fighting.

could not be supplied.

other revolutionaries."

confusion."

ral populations by terror.

three times I pardoned him," Ba-

tista said. "I did the same for

pects of Cuban politics he said:

With Batista are his second

dren. The other children are ref-

ugees in the United States.

For Texas

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for all of Oklahoma.

degrees below normal with precipitation generally most of the

time in East Texas and Central

Moderate to heavy precipitation

in West Texas with temperatures

5 to 10 degrees below normal

through the middle of next week

was called for in the long-range

The new cold front was expect-

ed to push southeastward across

the Dallas-Fort Worth area by

Friday afternoon, Saturday, the

forecasters said, would continue

Shortly before dawn, temperatures ranged from 23 at Dalhart

to 48 at Galveston. Skies were

clear over the entire state except

cloudy along the coast and a few

light showers along the lower

The oncoming front followed a

one-day New Year's respite from

the bitter weather of December's

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the cloudy and cold weather.

forecasts.

coast.

3-Day Watch Repair

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

final days.

Republic (AP)—Fulgencio Batista Tze-tung's drive against Chiang munists among the rebels. figures his army fought a lost Kai-shek's Nationalists. cause in Cuba partly because it Batista's 37,000-strong armed had an insufficient edge in man- forces were estimated to outnumpower over Fidel Castro's rebels. ber Castro's men perhaps 6-1 even

The dictator who fled into exile in the last stages of the bloody here Thursday told newsmen it warfare that finally caused Batishas been calculated that an army ta to flee. would need 100 men for each guerrilla it fought.

"That was the case of Tito in saying the rebel chieftain got the Yugoslavia and the Chinese Com- jump on the government by remunists," Batista said, referring stricting his activities at first to Worth hoodlum with three bullets to Tito's World War II campaign guerrilla warfare against rural in his head and his throat slit was

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the safety of its citizens in Cuba rine training base. and waited cautiously for the for-

mation of a new government

State Department discounted the recruits. possibility of major danger to U.S. citizens despite some rioting and Racine, Wis., was found innocent uncertainty which followed col- New Year's Eve by a General lapse of the regime of Cuba's President Fulgencio Batista.

They declined any immediate comment on possible steps toward recognition of a new government, now in process of formation under the direction of rebel leader Fidel

President Eisenhower, vacationing at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, was kept advised of the situation by telephone, press secretary James C. Hagerty reported.

The Cuban Embassy in Washington, meantime, was taken over in friendly fashion by Castro sup-

Cuban Ambassador Nicolas Arroyo formally resigned and desigbassy's economic counselor, Dr.

Ernesto Betancourt, registered Washington, asked that Pando be put in charge "until an ambassador can be chosen by the rebel government which will take over Betancourt said the change of

government would not bring naionalization of Cuban sugar plantations or utilities owned by outside interests. He made the statement during an interview on the NBC - TV

about a 1955 statement by rebel chief Fidel Castro in which Castro favored nationalization. "That has been discarded as an impractical and unwise move,"

replied Betancourt. Castro cannot be a candidate for president because he's too young, said Betancourt. Castro is 32. The constitution requires the president

Betancourt was asked about CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican against the Germans and Mao statements that there were Com-"We are against the Communists," Betancourt said, "We don't want to have anything to do with them.

Badly Wounded He gave left - h anded praise to Castro's bushwhacking tactics, Hood Near Death

FORT WORTH (AP)-A Fort soldiers not trained for that type near death today.

He also credited Castro with superior armament, though Batista's yesterday by two passers-by. forces had tanks and warplanes the rebels lacked. He said the rebels received a continuous flow of weapons while government troops playing with a pistol at his Eagle | Year's Day there. The deposed President contend-Mountain Lake trailer home. His ed that Castro had dominated rucondition was termed fair. "Before this revolt, Castro's life

About four hours later, a 29year-old police character showed up at another hospital with a gundentally locked herself in a store-

Officers jailed a prostitute they was in my hands three times and believed was linked with the shoot-

U.S. Keeps Eye More Marines Due On Safety Of For Courts-Martial

charged with assaulting members charged only with assault. of a recruit platoon from Ohio are

this week of assaulting two mem-Both the White House and the ing and accepting money from his Staff Sgt. Ralph Grant, 26, of

> Court-Martial of seven officers. The career Marine received the verdict standing rigidly at attention. Afterwards, he commented: "I think the Marine Corps has been justified. I don't see how the verdict could have been anything

Charges against Grant and Sgts. Willard Poss of Augusta, Ga., and Ronald Heller of Milwaukee, Wis., stemmed from complaints of a few parents of the All-Ohio "Steel Valley" Recruit Platoon.

Cifizens In Cuba

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—
Two more Marine drill instructors
charged with assaulting members
Charged only with assault

Defense Attorney Carl Sanders scheduled for courts - martial of Augusta, a member of the government kept watch today on sometime in the future at this Ma-Georgia State Senate, in his closing remarks to the military panel A third instructor was acquitted claimed that it was "reasonable bers of the platoon and of solicit- lieve that "we have insidious influences in our country that are at work" to undermine the solidarity of the Marine Corps. He said only three of the 42 recruits from whom testimony was taken had given evidence which

> Lt. Walter D. Cummings of Chicago, trial counsel, accused the defense of trying to smear the recruits called as prosecution witnesses, as well as some of their

alleged offenses.

The prosecution contended Grant had pocketed the money solicited from recruits. The defense claimed the money had gone towards legitimate expenses such as Poss is charged with accepting laundry bills.

Church and Rev. E. L. Jones of the

Higginbotham Funeral Home will

Interment under direction

be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

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Bryan St. Baptist Church.

Veteran Lamesa Minister royo formally resigned and designated as charge d'affaires the embre Dies, Services Set Sunday

LAMESA - Funeral services Hillcrest Baptist Church officiatwill be conducted Sunday at 3 ing. Assisting will be Rev. J. W. representative of Castro forces in p.m. in Lamesa for the Rev. Kesner of the Calvary Baptist James Ellison Corbin, 83, a pioneer Missionary Baptist minister of West Texas who died in a Lamesa hospital at 1:30 p.m. Thursday following a long illness.

Member of the Missionary Baptist Church since 1921, the Rev. Corbin was ordained as a minister in 1922. He gave much of his Patrons Like This life to assisting in the establishment of Missionary Baptist churches in the West Texas area. He had long made his home in "Today" program when asked and around Lamesa.

> Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. R. O. Parker of Hauber takes the 7:28 a.m. Jer-Lamesa, Mrs. Fred Adams of San sey Central Lines train daily. Diego, Calif., Mrs. L. M. Moody though he isn't going any place of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Faye Corbin of Artesia, N. M.; five sons. Gordon M. Corbin of Albuquerque, N. M., John H. Corbin of Lubbock, Jimmy Corbin of Kermit, Billy Joe Corbin of Lamesa, and Richard O. Corbin of Fort Worth: two sisters. Mrs. Florence Templeman of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Madge Claunch of Maypearl; a brother, Jack Corbin of Okla-homa City; 28 grandchildren and 6 In Family Die

16 great-grandchildren. Services will be held at the In Plane Crash First Baptist Church in Lamesa, with the Rev. Carl Hixon of the

None Excited Over Locked-Up Lady

Larry Gunsolus, 23, was found beneath an East Side overpass vesterday by two passers by

shot in the side. He claimed he room and was beginning to think accidentally shot himself while she might have to spend New

> Finally, a woman saw her and called police, who ended her 45-

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Porte.

walked away. Mrs. Norma T. Miller a car-

A second man saw her. He

waved back.

Asked about the future prosRockefeller Takes Over, "I am not a prophet. I see much Vows Regime With 'Heart'

wife and three of his eight childirection of New York State today | der surveillance. with a pledge of government "with a heart as well as a brain." His New Year's Day inaugural speech re-fueled speculation that he might challenge Vice President Richard Nixon for the GOP's 1960

A new blast of frigid air aimed presidential nomination. for the heart of Texas Friday, and Although Rockefeller professes some snow, freezing rain and only interest in New York's probcattle-killing temperatures were lems, his address linked those problems with those facing the na-

The Weather Bureau issued cold tion and the world. wave warnings for the Texas Pan-He said the nation could not handle and South Plains area and hope "to spur economic progress and prosperity in the world unless Forecasts called for freezing such a state as New York can rain by Saturday, if not Friday itself help to lead America herself night, in East Texas, South Centoward new horizons of well-being tral Texas, and North Central and equal opportunity for all our

Texas. Temperatures as low as 5 citizens.' degrees were expected in the Pan-Even while the 50-year-old mil-Friday for the next five days the state Capitol's ornate Assem- sought re-election. called for temperatures 5 to 10

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nelson | bly chamber, the only Democratic Rockefeller, a new force in Re- member of his cabinet served nopublican politics, assumed active tice that Rockefeller would be un-

Comptroller Arthur Levitt, lone survivor of the GOP tide that swept Averell Harriman's regime from office, issued a statement styling himself as the Democratic "watchdog" on the new administration's fiscal policies-"guardian of the state purse" was one of the phrases he used.

Rockefeller took the oath yesterday. He wore a black, doublebreasted suit and wore a dark blue necktie. He chose this dress instead of the traditional cutaway coat and striped trousers. Harriman escorted Rockefeller

to the rostrum. Among the onlookers was former Gov. Thomas Dewey, twicedefeated GOP presidential candilionaire was being inaugurated be- date whom Harriman succeeded A long-range forecast issued fore more than 1,000 persons in four years ago. Dewey had not



Rockefeller Sworn In

Governor Nelson Rockefeller is sworn in at the Executive Mansion in Albany, N.Y., by Court of Appe-Rockefeller watches the ceremony.

Bound By Strike By The Associated Press

and logical" for the court to be- a 38-day strike by flight engineers. walkout The first inbound Eastern plane

at Idlewild Airport-from Miami -was due to arrive shortly bedefinitely linked Grant with the flight to Miami was set for 2:30 p. m.

About 30 flights were scheduled for today with hopes that full service would be restored by next week

Pilots Assn. es and machin-Eastern e

ists walked on The engineers refused to accede

pilot training. In place of requiring pilot training for the engineers, Eastern announced it will have three pilots on each of its jets. These will be in addition to the engineer. The last stumbling block to re-

the engineers.

The new engineers' contract

ticket as a Christmas present.

partment plans to give the boy

the VIP treatment, and a ride in

the cab of the diesel locomotive.

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP)-Six members of an Indiana family were killed Thursday in the crash of the single-engine plane in which they were returning from a California vacation. They were about 200 miles from their home in La

man didn't get excited because a the plane plunged into a farm woman was waving her arms and field about seven miles west of contractor who was piloting the craft; his wife, Mary Louise, 28;

Women Mechanics

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) City high school authorities report adult classes in auto mechanics for women are so popular they are setting up advanced courses.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Snow warning Panhandle and South Plains. Snow probably becoming heavy in Panhandle and South Plains late tonight and Saturday with over 4 inches likely by late Saturday. Otherwise windy and colder tonight and Saturday with freezing rain Pecos Valley eastward. Lowest 5 to 15 Panhandle, 15 to 25 South Plains and 20 to 35 elsewhere tonight. where tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Considerably colder and windy with some freezing rain or snow late tonight and Saturday, Lowest tonight 20 to 30.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 5-10 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 19-31 north and 31-41 south. Normal maximum 46-62. Cold through middle of the week. Precipitation moderate to heavy occurring mainly through weekend and mostly as snow.

TEMPERATURES
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St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City. cloudy
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San Francisco, cloudh
Seattle, clear
Tamos. rain
Washington. clear

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Fort Worth vestock market was closed today, con-nuing the New Year's holiday.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 75 cents a bale higher at noon today. lores Hagood.

Airline Readies

Eastern Air Lines readied some of its planes today for limited north-south service in the wake of American Airlines remained shut down for the 14th day by a pilots'

ore 1 p.m. The first outbound

Some 16.000 Eastern employes prepared to go back to their jobs as the line signed a New Year's Eve peace pact with its engineers. and came to an understanding Thursday nice with the Air Line

v. 24, grounding the line's 188 planes. Agreement was reached later with the mechanics, but they respected picket lines maintained by the engineers.

to a company request to take jet

suming service was removed when Eastern and its pilots signed an agreement which assured the pilots their rights would not suffer from the new contract with

provisions also provides a new The financially pressed railroads wage scale for DC8 jet airliners. need more commuters like Edincluding \$1.377 a month for senior light engineers and 31/2 per cent to be paid into a new pension fund. American Airlines pilots struck Dec. 19 in a demand for higher He is a 12-year-old who likes to pay, shorter hours, and compenride the trains. So his father sation for nonflying time away from home. Top pilots' wages at bought him a weekly commutation American has been \$1.602 The road's public relations de-

On Airliner

gers and crew of an airliner narrowly escaped death today when a bridegroom attempted to blow the plane apart. The attempt failed and the bridegroom leaped into the sea, a suicide.

A spokesman for the All-Japan Airways said a confectionery wholesaler, Akira Emoto, 31, tried to blow up himself and the plane with 25 sticks of dynamite. He said Emoto failed, and

opened the plane's door and umped to his death in the sea. The spokesman said the dynamite and a burned-out fuse were found in the lavatory and two nore sticks in Emoto's baggage. The plane was flying at about 2,500 feet when Emoto jumped. He and his bride, Chieko, 19, were traveling to visit their rela-Mrs. Emoto was unable to give

Ex-Convict Is Free Again

any coherent account.

Mrs. Lockmiller is the former De-

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Foes Of Filibuster Rule Planes; Another Protest Ancient Vintage

the Senate's filibuster rule con- of the Senate membership is electtend that those who want it re- ed every two years the Senate is tained would bind the Senate to a a continuing body with rules carsystem "enacted by men long rying over from one Congress to since dead or retired.

A bipartisan Senate group expressed this idea Thursday in a filibusters when Congress convenes next Wednesday. The group said: "The sugges-

tion that rules enacted by men long since dead or retired from public life should prevent the majority of the Senate of the 86th Congress from adopting its own rules is contrary to the very spirit of democracy.

This was a reference to argunents by opponents of a rule

Tax collections at the end of discount time at the Big Spring Independent School District tax office approximated 77.5 per cent of the current roll. However, by the time around \$75,000 on hand from loan companies is written up, the collection figure will be somewhere around 85 per cent.

Collections have totalled \$744,-782.10, of which \$734,066.86 is on the current roll. Local maintenance got \$574.420.87, interest and sinking \$138,101.81, while discounts aggregated \$21,544.18. This is \$4. 321.62 more than the discounts al owed last year, and the total will xceed \$5,000 increase. Delinquent collections have

over the \$7,500 estimated in the udget. Miscellaneous fees have assed \$98 Payments during January are urrent but earn no discount. Aft-January, payments include

eached \$10,617.24, which is well

Navy Help On Way For Jap Fishermen

penalty and interest.

HONOLULU (AP) - The Navy Search and Rescue Center reported early today help is on the way for the storm-tossed crewmen of the sunken Japanese fishing ves-sel Seifuku Maru 135 miles northwest of Midway.

A Navy spokesman said three ships were heading to the rescue of the 24-man crew which boarded life rafts dropped by a Navy plane from Midway.

Nasser Asks British Jets, Spurns Reds

LONDON (AP)-President Gamal Abdul Nasser today was reported seeking to buy British Comet IV jet airliners from Britain in preference to the TU104 jets from the Soviet Union. The Daily Herald said the United Arab Republic government is ready to place an order for Comets for its airline. LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE
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OF THIS ORDINANCE AND CONTAINING 346 ACRES OF LAND MORE OR

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

PARCHMAN, Miss. (AP)—Clencie Farmer, West Harrison, Ohio, truck driver arrested on a 24-year-old fugitive warrant last Tuesday in Dallas, Tex., was free again today.

ING 346 ACRES OF LAND MORE OR LESS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF TEXAS. SECTION 1.

WHEREAS. It is the opinion of the City of Big Spring. Texas. that the best interest of said City and of the area hereinafter described will be served through annexation of said territory and incorporation of same within limits of said City of Big Spring. Texas.

SECTION 2.

in Dallas, Tex., was free again today.

Farmer yesterday spent about five hours in state prison here and was then given an indefinite suspension of a prison term which he should have finished nearly 25 years ago.

Farmer came by bus from Dallas, and left by bus for his Ohio home where, he told prison authorities, he has two children.

Prison Supt. Bill Harpole said Gov. J. P. Coleman telephoned the prison to release Farmer under an indefinite suspension of seminates and indefinites

the state.

Tarmer, when he was 17 years old, was given three years for burglary in Rankin County in 1932, and shall be serve.

He told Dallas officers he never went back because he thought had a pardon in 1933. He thought his arrest a "big mixup."

Hagoods 'Agog'

Over Grandchild

Aides at the Big Spring Independent School District tax office were keeping a close watch on J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collections were keeping a close watch on J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collections were keeping a close watch on J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collections are required by Sexistion of the Statutes of the Stat

Attest: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foes of | change that since only one-third

the next. This argument is a major key to success or failure of the pendbrief designed to lay the legal ing fight to water down Senate groundwork for their fight to curb Rule 22 which requires the vote of two-thirds of the entire membership to halt prolonged debate and bring an issue to a vote.

> proposal to change the rules is subject itself to unlimited debate and thus can be doomed from the The brief was submitted to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Senate's presiding officer,

Once the Senate is in session a

Humphrey (D-Minn), Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) and Clifford P. Case (R-NJ). They said they wanted to proide Nixon with their major legal arguments in the event he is

Sens. Paul Douglas (D-Ill), Hubert

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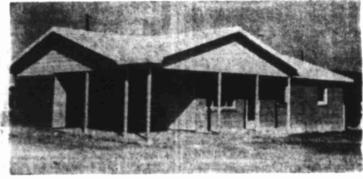
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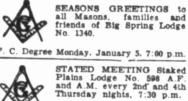
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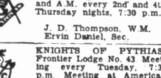
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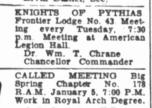
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7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Patti Page
9:30—D.A.'s Man
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show SATURDAY
9:00-Cartoons
9:30-Ruff & Reddy
10:00-Fury
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6:00—Playhouse
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Wanted, Dead
or Alive
8:00—Gale Storm
8:30—Have Gun
will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Whirlybirds
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Sign Off 5:00—Mark Stevens
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Trackdown
7:30—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Union Pacific
9:00—Line Up 8:20—Sign On 8:25—News 8:25-News
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6:00—Sports	SATURDAY	7:30—Wanted
6:10—News	12:00—Study	8:00-State Trooper
6:25-Weather	12:30-Big Picture	8:30—Have Gun
6:30-Hit Parade	1:00—Hockey	Will Travel
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7:30-Jackie Gleason	4:15—Dan Smoot	9:30-Mickey Spillane
8:00—Phil Silvers	4:30—Basin R.F.D.	10:00-News
8:30—Playhouse	5:00—Worship	10:10—Sports
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10:00-News	6:00—Sports	11:00—Theatre

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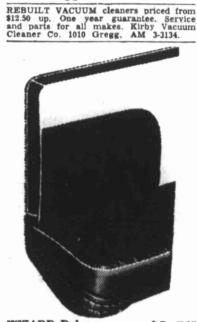
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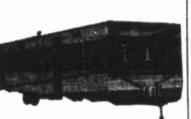
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Duval Sheriff Sits Tight In Face Of Parr Faction

County Sheriff J. P. Stockwell sat like we'll go to court. tight in his office today, and said a successor named by county commissioners will need a court order

With followers of political boss George B. Parr now holding a majority, the commissioners appointed Vidal Garcia sheriff yesterday.

Stockwell said Garcia, accompanied by a lawyer, showed up tion, and set the stage for a reat the sheriff's office in the afternoon and indicated he was ready

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SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)-Duval | there was no vacancy. It looks Parr won election in 1956 to a four-year term as sheriff, but opponents then controlling the Commissioners' Court refused to seat him because Parr owed money to

> A political comeback the past year regained most of the Duval newal of a long-standing struggle.

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of pending litigation over the of Naval Intelligence

The Duval commissioners convened promptly at midnight Wednesday, when the terms of new office holders began, and appointed Garcia to the office.

commissioners again would try to certify Parr, and Stockwell stood by with half a dozen of his deputies to resist any effort to take over the sheriff's office. Tension subsided after the ap-

pointment of Garcia was announced. Stockwell closed his of-Duval County. The commissioners fice for the night as usual. He said his deputies needed sleep after the long vigil.

County offices for the Parr fac- U.S. Payroll Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. big crowd. Last Oct. 13 the commissioners Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) reported reconsidered and certified Parr as today the number of federal em- total of \$2,000 were lifted by light- mos Scientific Laboratory, says it "I turned him down," Stockwell sheriff, but a court then held they ployes dropped 765 in November fingered operators, police said. It said. "and told him in my opinion lacked authority to do this because from the October total of 2,355,482. was the biggest haul in years.

Off To Poor Start

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The year started badly for the local branch of the U.S. Navy Depart-Rumors had circulated that the ment of Counter-Intelligence. It was notified on New Year's Day that one of its sedans had been stolen by a 14-year-old boy. "The Navy made it easy for me. They left the key in the igni-

Rose Parade Thugs PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The

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Atom Victim Ruled Dead By Nerve Damage

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) - A medical expert says a technician killed by radiation in a Los Alamos atomic laboratory died from damage to his central nervous sys-

He also says it may have been the first death of that type outside

Dr. Thomas Shipman, head of the health division of the Los Alawas more than damage to the bone marrow-blood forming systenf that caused the death.

Cecil W. Kelley, 38, who had worked in the atomic laboratory about 11 years, died Thursday, 36 hours after the accident.

He was preparing a process to extract plutonium and said all he recalled was a flash as he started a stir operation in a tank.

Dr. Shipman said there are three types of fatal radiation injuries. He used the three radiation deaths which have occurred at Los Alamos in 13 as examples.

The first was that of Harry K Dahglian in September 1945. Shipman said Daghlian received "something like" 800 to 900 roentman called it a "blood forming system, bone marrow death." A roentgen is the international unit quantity of roentgen, or X-rays. The second death was that of Dr. Louis B. Slotin in 1946. Shipman said Slotin received a radiation dose of about 1,900 roentgens and died in nine days of damage

to the gastro-intestinal tract. As for Kelley's death, Shipman said, "when a person gets a dose of 4,000 to 5,000 roentgens, then the victim dies in from one to six days from damage to the central nervous system.

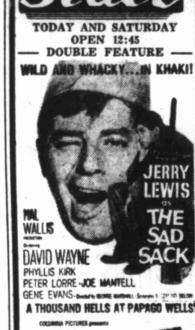
Shipman said he believes that outside of warfare, this may be the first death" of this type. "I think it is, other than the bomb casualties in Japan," he Those were the deaths caused by the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, ended World War II.

Inventor Of Corn Flakes Process Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -R. J. Foster Sr., 82, credited with inventing corn flakes process for breakfast cereals, died Thursday. He moved to St. Petersburg



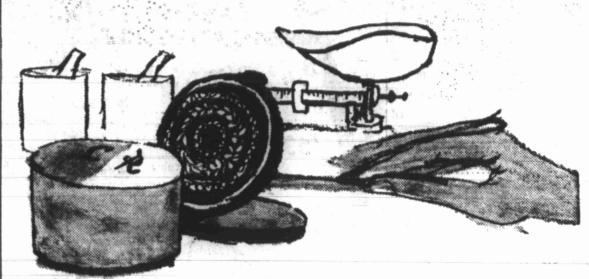
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The Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor, and the Rev. Cal Wright, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Colorado City Cemetery. Kiker & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Clara Mims was born Nov. 26, 890, in Navarro County. She and William A. E. Smith were mar- ter to continue working and a baby ried Dec. 2, 1908, in Frost. They moved to Colorado City in 1919. Methodist Church. Her survivors husband says if she keeps it he are her husband, one son, Dar-will leave her (We'd gladly take rell Smith of Ackerly; one brother, Knox Mims of Beaumont; one sister, Mrs. Minor Beene of Las

Prognosticator Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack Swimmer, 58, famed for his sealed predictions of the outcome of presidential elections, football games and other events, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He owned the National Titanium Co., a paint manufacturing firm.





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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

married without our consent but because we loved her we accepted this boy with an open heart. He is selfish, inconsiderate and stubborn. Two months after their marriage she became pregnant. She is expecting in May. Our son-in-law came to us yesterday and told us they decided to give the child up for adoption. He said he didn't want the responsibility of

a baby as he is too young (he's 19) and he wants our daughwould be in the way. We pleaded with him but got nowhere. My She was a member of the First daughter wants the baby but her will leave her. (We'd gladly take her and the baby:) She doesn't know which way to turn. Please advise her through me to make a JUST MOM wise decision.

DEAR MOM: Your son-in-law wants none of the responsibility of marriage. He bought himself a bed-partner for the price of the marriage license. Tell your daughter to keep her baby and if her "husband" leaves, he leaves. A legal separation with provisions for the baby's support might be just what the boy needs to help him grow up.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 16-year-old boy who takes out an 18-year-old and gives her instructions not to order anything on the menu that costs over 70 cents? Then for a tip he puts down 20 pennies? I have never been so humiliated in all my life.

DEAR ANGIE: When you play go by their rules.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I invite a few couples in for a sociable evening, my husband always starts the conversation with, "How's business?" The men start talking about business and we women sit there like dummies or we have to start our own conversation about clothes or children. I want everybody to have a good time, but no matter how many times I try to change the conver- had gunned three fishing boats sation to include the women, they trespassing in Guatemala's terrialways end up talking about busi- I torial waters.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter | ness. Is there a solution for this? SICK OF BUSINESS

able to discuss anything other than "business." If your object in entertaining is to provide a pleasant evening, don't try too hard to channel the conversation.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nine years and with the exception of this one complaint we have been very happy. My husband introduced me to a married couple who seemed nice. Then he confided that before he met me, he had a romantic affair with this woman woman, but I have all I can do to be civil to her. He says it's all over between them now and I should forget it. Do you think I should try to be friendly with her or is my husband asking too CAN'T FORGET

DEAR CAN'T: Skip this couple and go around with people who are "new" to both of you. Your husband is definitely asking too much. (P.S. Give my regards to "Big Mouth.")

CONFIDENTIAL TO EXHAUST-ED: Your child is spoiled because you can't spank two grandmoth-

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

with Little Leaguers you have to Mexico's Envoy To Protest Air Attack

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico's ambassador to Guatemala has been ordered to protest orally against an attack on Mexican fishing boats by Guatemalan planes. A crisis between the two countries appeared to be building up.

The Guatemalan government announced Wednesday its planes

Ike Urges 'Peace' For Berlin In 1959

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-Pres- | Britain and France in formal ident Eisenhower has told Russian | notes delivered only Wednesday to leaders their professed desire for the Kremlin. Those notes, rejectpeace should be applied to their handling of the Berlin crisis.

He made a pointed reply in an

exchange of New Year's greetings with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Klimenti E. Voroshilov. Their message, delivered to Eisenhower's farm home near here,

Eisenhower - watching a football game on television when the message came in - fired back a cablegram saying he shared the Russians' hopes. He agreed that 'genuine efforts' might well be

gers of a new world war."

mportant to apply the sentiments Berlin situation. In this connection, I cannot fail to recall your government's declaration toward the people of Berlin.'

Eisenhower said the Russians'

not in accord with your expressed tween states would permit the deaspirations and hopes for peaceful liverance, of mankind from feel-

ing Russia's demand that they agree within six months to leave Berlin, suggested a general conference on German problems.

"The United States government," Eisenhower said, "repeats that, in an atmosphere devoid of any kind of coercion and threat, it would welcome discussion on the question of Berlin in the wider frameexpressed hope that 1959 would see an end to "fears of the danlem and European security. Positive progress in this specific problem would, I deeply believe, give real substance to the hope that 1959 would witness great advances toward the goal of a just and lasting peace.

The Russians' note was much like one they sent last year - by commercial cable and telegraph directly to the President rather than through diplomatic channels. This one came the same way.

Khrushchev and Voroshilov told the President: "We would like to express the hope that in the coming year our countries will unite their efforts in the search for a way toward the settlement of international problems, for the cessation of the cold war which is hated by the people, with the aim of reducing international tensions.

The development of friendly cooperation on the basis of principles of peaceful coexistence beings of alarm for the future from Then Eisenhower reiterated the fears of the dangers of a new

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