U. N. Chief Says Chou Laid

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Reds Offer To 'Share' Atom Ideas

"The representative of the Soviet

LAW PROVES

NO HELP IN

WEBSTER, N. Y. 65-The telephone jangled at the sher-

iff's office last night. There

was a scream for help at the

Masline home. Then a crash

and the line went dead.

Deputies John Erbland and

Albert Underhill raced to the

home crouched outside to

draw guns and went in. Rob-

ert Masline, 7 and in tears, ex-

plained that he had wanted

their help in the case of the

turkey giblet soup. His mother, Mrs. Allen Mas-

line, thought he should eat the

soup. He refused, and ran out

on a scolding to summon re-

inforcements. The crash came

when his mother caught him

The law-no help-lined up solidly behind Mrs. Masline.

Legislators Are

**Busy With Bills** 

AUSTIN (#-The Legislature was

but many lawmakers kept at work

on bills they will introduce next

House members have until Mon-

day to submit bills in the order

of numbers they drew Wednesday.

system, depending instead on the order of their recognition from the

calls for introduction of bills.

waving one or more bills.

Shivers and Ramsey Tuesday.

The legislators then are expected

to settle down in earnest to the

One of the early bills will be

drafted by Atty, Gen. Shepperd.

measure would subject persons

convicted of distributing lewd or

of \$100 to \$1,000, or a jail sen-

tenced to two to five years im-

fide religious, educational or scien-

tific institutions also would not be

prisonment.

tence of 30 days to a year, or both.

Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas said yes-

important tasks of lawmaking.

Senators do not use the drawing

in the middle of the call.

Robert ate the soup.

THIS CASE

MOSCOW IN-The Soviet govern-| plan in the U.S.S.R. and its works. ment today offered to share with the rest of the world the experience it claims to have gained by operit claims to have gained by oper-the convening of the said confer-ating an industrial power station ence will be academician D. V. with atomic energy.

Foreign Ministry press chief Leonid Ilyichev told a news conference the Soviet Union is "ready to hand over the scientific and technical experience piled up in the

He said this information would be made public through a report to the United Nations Committee on Atomic Energy.

There was no indication that foreign scientists or technicians would be able to study the operation of the atomic power station which the Russians claim to possess on their own.

At the same time the spokesman announced that academician D. V. Skobeltsyn had been appointed Soviet representative to the conference on atomic energy which the last U.N. General Assembly decided should be held during 1955.

This is the first time since the atomic discussions began in the U.N. that Russia has sent a nonpolitical figure to such a meeting. The significance of the change over to a scientist was not im mediately clear.

The spokesman said Skobeltsyn has been instructed to submit a proposal for inclusion of the indus power station item on the agenda of the proposed conference on atomic energy.

Although the spokesman read the announcement to reporters at the Foreign Ministry he said that Tass had been authorized to make the announcement in its own name. The announcement said:

"As is known from July 1, 1954, an official announcement was made that the first industrial power station using atomic energy was put in service in the Soviet Union and produced power for neighbor-

"The Soviet government recognizing the great importance of the peaceful utilization of atomic energy and striving to contribute to the development of international cooperation in this field is ready to hand over the scientific and technical experience piled up in the

With this aim the Soviet government is ready to submit to the conference on the peaceful use of atomic energy to be convened dur-ing 1955 according to a decision of ed Nations a report on the first

#### S. Dakota Flier Is Crash Victim

A South Dakota filer slated to receive his wings as an Air Force pilot Feb. 7 was killed in the crash of a T33 jet trainer northwest of Sterling City Thursday.

Lt. Fred L. Petersen, of Parker, S. D., died when the jet struck the ground about 15 miles northwest of Sterling City. He was 23 years of age and would have been 24 next Wednesday.

Flying solo, he was pilot of the

tail plane in a routine training formation of jets from Webb Air Force Base. He left the formation shortly before the crash without any notification to other pilots. Rufus Foster, on whose ranch the plane fell, said he saw the aircraft just before the crash, although he didn't witness the actual Red Island Raided erash. The plane disappeared besmoke arose from the spot, Foster told Air Force authorities. The rancher was tagging sheep about Tienao Island for the fifth standard ment.

Lt. Petersen was thrown out of Formosa. the plane, which burned after

Lt. Petersen's next of kin was listed as a sister, Minerva Mary Morris, of Parker, S. D. His parents are deceased. He was a memto graduate at Webb Feb. 7.

The body is at the Eberley-River Funeral Home where fuperal arrangements are pending.

#### **B36 Bombers Make** 6,000 Miles Non-Stop

GUAM (B-Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Caldara announced today a flight of giant B36 intercontinental bombers had landed at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., after a nonstop hop from Guam in 23 hours 55

#### THE WEATHER



# Nationwide Toll **Highway System** Urged At Parley No Conditions On U.S. Fliers

toll highway network was pro posed today as a substitute for presidential commission's recommendation that the federal government build strategic roads.

H. E. Bailey, recently resigned government to the advisory com-mission of the United Nations on as general manager of the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority, said the government financing plan would Skobeltsyn.

"Academician Skobeltsyn has to pass the buck to the recension of the inclusion of this item all classes of highways."

In an address prepared for a national road conference sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he said that a 1939 report of the Bureau of Public Roads opposing toll financing had "delayed the development of a national trunk highway system for 15

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, chairman of President Eisenhower's commission, told the conference at its opening session vesterday that toll roads are here to stay" but that he didn't think very much of toll financing. Robert T. Jones Jr., president

of the Houston Chronicle, said the Clay committee plan would end any need for further toll roads. The Clay commission called for a total federal-state highway pro-

gram of 101 billion dollars over the next 10 years. It suggested that the federal government pay 25 billions of the cost of a pro-posed 27-billion-dollar network of 10,000 miles of interstate highways through revenue bonds floated by a new highway corporation. Clay said gasoline tax revenues over the next 30 years would be more than enough to pay for this

Bailey, instead, called for repeal of the 2-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax. He suggested "that source of revenue be left entirely to the states."

He asked that the federal government set up a national turnpike authority and provide \$1,-416,000,000 a year for highway work from excise taxes on autos, trucks n its first weekend recess today oils, tires and parts,

Under Bailey's program, the entire 40,000-mile interstate network would be made up of toll roads financed by joint funds from state and federal turnpike authorities. In sparsely populated areas the federal government would pay the

entire construction cost.

A toll fee of 1 to 1½ cents floor after Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey mile would be charged to automo biles and 2 to 4 cents a mile to trucks. Proceeds would be used That call customarily brings one of the most immediate and unanfor maintenance and the retireimous responses of any session on ment of bonds issued by the states every member hitting the floor tem.

#### One of the first tasks next week Jet Record Holder will be the canvassing of the general election vote. That clears the Found Alive Today way for the inauguration of Gov.

LOS ANGELES UN-World speed record holder James B. Verdin, who bailed out of his Bantam jet bomber at 30,000 feet late yesterday, was found alive on the desert for comic book control, a measure today, miles from where his plane crashed, Sheriff's deputies said. The 36-year-old Douglas Aircraft terday he has filed the bill. The Corp. test pilot, who set a world's three-kilometer speed mark of 753.4 m.p.h. in 1953, did not say corruptive comic books to a fine yesterday why he was jumping from the "Mighty Midget," called the smallest atom bomber. His Repeat offenders could be senone-place A4D Skyhawk crashed on the desert near Victorville, 75 miles northeast of here.

#### Exempt would be daily and weekly newspapers and magazines Jim Farley's Wife "actually engaged in the factual reporting of current events." Read-ing matter regularly used in bona Dies Of Heart Attack

NEW YORK W-Mrs. James A. Farley, 60, wife of the former postmaster general and former Democratic national chairman, died today of a heart attack.

Farley was with her when she

a mile from the crash scene at day of mounting action in the heart attack last May but gener-the time.

Tachen area 200 miles north of ally had been feeling well since

#### Callahan Rancher Convicted ents are deceased. He was a member of Cadet Class 55-H which is By Jury In Brother's Death

rancher, contended the death of close" to him.

John Windham, 69, was an acci. He had trouble over a will, how

before retiring for the night. It He told the jury he drove by returned its verdict to Judge Floyd John's ranch Feb. 16, 1954, and at his ranch seven miles north of from Jordan. But he said he told on the murder charge last March it with him for protection. In Baird ended with a hung jury— John then asked for the gun. split 10-2 for acquittal.

The jury convicted him today of over it that followed the gun was alty for what it alleged was a agreement with his brother over deliberate slaying brought about either the estate or, as the state by an argument over a will left witnesses testified earlier, over

by the father,
Ernest Windham, in his own de-

brother to death and set his punget possession of a gun. Ernest calming effect on the fracas. ishment at seven years in prison, said that he had no difficulties Windham, 55, Callahan County with his brother and was "very

ever, he testified. He said the dis-The jury received the case yes-pute was with his sister's husband, terday and deliberated four hours John Jordan.

Jones of Breckenridge at 9:45 a.m. told John he was going to see their John Windham, 69, died Feb. 16, sister. John told him, Ernest testi-1954, of a gunshot wound received fied, that he should stay away Clyde, Ernest Windham's first trial John he had a gun and would take

> Ernest testified, and in the scuffle accidentally discharged. Ernest said he had had no dis-

Costa Rica Militia Called Out The Civil Guard, Costa Rica's militia force, musters in the patie of Civil Guard headquarters in San Jose, capital of the Central American country, as a war spreads through the area. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Planes Raiding Costa Rica Are Ruled From 'Outside'

Purpose of the meeting is to dis

City commissioners, who initiat

struction of a civil airport here will also be discussed with county

It is quite possible that other

phases of Big Spring's flood con-trol problem will be discussed, al-

The Highway Department is in-

terested in the program because water covers U. S. 80 in the lower

sectors of West Big Spring during and after a heavy rain. Water

from the West Draw flows in great quantity over both Fourth

The State Highway Commission

announced recently that a mini-mum 260-foot right-of-way will be

necessary for the north loop around town, and that a 300-foot roadway is desirable. The county must buy this right-of-way before

road construction can begin.

Plans for a diversion char

north of the city to direct water flow around to the east has been

commissioner Curtis Driver sug-

commissioners.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica W-With the capital. fighting in Costa Rica's four-day- Embassy spokesman said both Liold war at a virtual standstill, an beria and the town of Grecia, about inter-American investigating com- 30 miles northwest of San Jose, mission reported today that the had been bombed. This spokesman said details were sketchy and there planes which bombed and mawas no indication whether there chine-gunned Costa Rican towns had been any loss of life.) The inter-American investigating had come from "foreign soil."

The finding was announced as commission announced that it former Costa Rican President would begin "pacific observation" Teodoro Picado admitted in an flights today over Costa Rican ter- announced that "some" Costa Riritory. The United States has interview in Managua, Nicaragua, that his 27-year-old son Teodoro Jr. was commanding the rebel surveys. forces. The younger Picado is a graduate of West Point and is married to a Los Angeles woman. would be made by Navy seaplanes

By CARLOS ESCUDERO

The commission also reported it had found "serious indications that arms and munitions have been supplied from a foreign source to the job to Patrol Squadron 45, comrebel elements in Costa Rican territory." The commission did not identify the "foreign soil" or the Flood Control foreign source."

The five - nation investigating group forwarded its finding to Jose Mora of Uruguay, president of the Council of the Organization of Mora of Uruguay, president of the Council of the Organization of American States. The council sent the commission to the scene to probe Costa Rican charges of aggression by neighboring Nicara gua in conpection with the fighting. Nicaraguan officials have denie Costa Rican accusations that the Managua government armed, Monday at the Howard County trained and equipped the rebels. Courthouse They say the fighting is internal

The commission's findings will used by the OAS Council as a guide in deciding whether action should be taken under the Rio de Janeiro Treaty. This pact provides for joint action by the American states if any of its fellows is invaded. But already the arrival of the OAS mission and the promise today that rancher Ernest Wind-ham maliciously shot his older John, was shot as he attempted to planes appeared to have had a

The Costa Rican general staff reported that a rebel force of 200 to 300 men apparently was stalled around La Cruz, in the northwest tip of the country just south of the Nicaraguan border. A spokesman said no contact had yet been made with this force, although government troops were developing a movement to defeat it.

The rest of the country was reported quiet with the government in control.

Newspaper reports in San Jose said the towns of Liberia and Las Canas were attacked last night by a plane flying without lights, Actowns were strafed and one bomb was dropped at Liberia. Liberia and Las Canas are in the northwest part of the country, on the Inter-American Highway leading planned here for some time, City south from Nicaragua. The reported air attack coincided with a 35-minute blackout in San

Jose but no planes appeared over | manded by Cmdr. William T. Luce,

The flights will be made in two engine Martin Marlins, which carry a crew of 10 and are armed for defense.

The OAS investigating commission plans to go on to Nicaragua from here to continue its probe. In Managua, Nicaraguan For-

eign Minister Oscar Sevilla Sacasa cans in Nicaragua had been taken agreed to supply planes for such into custody, and all others, including former President Picado, The U.S. Army reported in Washhave been ordered to stay in their ington last night that the flights homes. The foreign minister explained that these orders were part from the Coco Solo Air Station in of Nicaragua's efforts to demonstrate that it is keeping its hands the Panama Canal Zone. The report said the Navy has assigned

off the trouble in Costa Rica. In Caracas, the Venezuelan army also denied published reports that Venezuelan planes had bombed points in Costa Rica. The elder Picado told newsmen

Managua that all the members of the revolutionary movement were Costa Rican. Although acknowledging that his son was commanding the rebel fighting force, he said he had no connection with the revolt except "as an interested commissioners and State High-citizen.

Picado, 55, served nearly four years as president of Costa Rica way Department engineer Jake Roberts is slated for 10:30 a.m. before he was ousted in 1948 by revolution led by Jose Figueres, now president of the country.

#### cuss the possibilities of building a flood control channel in North Big Spring at the same time a high-way loop is constructed around the **Baird Man Named** Slaughter Deputy

Joe Pierce, formerly of Baird and a peace officer for approxi-mately 20 years, has been ap-pointed deputy sheriff for Howard County, Sheriff Jess Slaughter reed the joint conference, indicated in their last meeting that the conported today.

Pierce will fill the vacancy re-

sulting from the death of Deputy E. D. (Dick) Stephens who died Dec. 30. The new officer is moving to

Big Spring where he owns a home and is to start work Saturday, Slaughter said. Pierce has served as both sher

iff and deputy in Callahan County. He was sheriff for the last, six years, leaving the office Jan. 1, according to Slaughter. He has two sons, J. C. and D. W. Pierce, residing in Big Spring.

#### POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax payment Exemptions 2,317 Same date, 1954

## Says He Considers Talks 'Successful'

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said today that Red China's Chou En-lai raised a number of questions, including a U.N. seat, during their Pelping talks-but that during their Pelping talks—but that he definitely had laid down no con-ditions for release of the 11 Ameri-can fliers held there.

The secretary general, in a news

during his visit to Pelping.

He described this as merely the first step in the continuing contact. Hammarskjold said that in his opinion an improvement in the in-ternational climate was directly connected with the question of re-leasing the American filers and other U.N. command personnel held by the Chinese Communists. He stressed, however, that Chou had made no proposals nor laid

down any terms.

He said Chon's discussion of other questions was "entirely apart from the question of the

prisoners."

"No deals of any kind, nor any link between these other questions and the prisoner question, were suggested by either side," Hammarskjold told reporters.

The secretary general declined to list specifically which questions Chou had brought up, but he said the Chinese leader had raised just about every issue that he has discussed in recent speeches, state-ments, and other expressions. Hammarskjold was asked wheth-

er Chou had expressed concern over a possible attack on the Chi-nese mainland by the United

States.

"One of the curious things about the present world situation is that everybody is afraid of everybody else," the secretary general said.

Asked whether Chou had brought up the question of Peiping representation in the U.N., Hammarskjold said this was covered by the previous statement that Chou

the previous statement that Chou had discussed almost everything. The secretary general said the question of 35 Chinese students de-tained in the United States had not

been made a condition for release of the American filers. Hammarskjold arrived here last Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate. Later Lodge reported to Secretary of State Dulles, who in turn filled

in President Eisenhower. In today's news conference Hammarskjold was asked whether he "If by successful you mean I had the fliers back on the plane with

me, I was not successful," he said. "If in the point of exploration, it was successful." He said he did not know when

he would make his formal report to the General Assembly. He has cheduled a series of conference with delegates to report individually on his trip.

Reminded that Communist China

refused last month to agree that the case of the fliers was any con-cern of the U.N., he was asked if that attitude had been changed. He said Peiping seemed to accept the view it is the concern of the secretary general of the U.N., but had no comment whether that was a departure from previous views.

aviators be solved without direct contact between the United Staes and Red China?

"I think it is perfectly possible."
Is Red China favorable to keeping the door open for further con-

Lodge expressed confidence about the filers after his talk with Hammarskjold last night.

he definitely had laid down no conditions for release of the 11 American filers held there.

The secretary general, in a news conference, declared he had achieved what he was "aiming at" during his visit to Peiping.

He described this as merely the first stop in the continuing contents.

Hammarskjold last night.

"There is naturally disappointment that the immediate release of our filers was not effectuated," he said, "but I am confident that progress has been made and that our filers will be free.

"Assuredly we will not — and must not — and account filers will be free."

must not — cease our efforts un-til they are. The situation is deli-

cate and we must have both pa-tience and determination."

Hammarskjold returned here last night from a globe-circling flight to Red China seeking the release of the American at and other U. N. personnel

He indicated he considered his talks with Chou En-lai, Red China's Premier-foreign minister, consti-tuted only the first stage of his efforts. The next move is up to the United States after it considers

#### **Dulles, Lodge Briefing Set**

WASHINGTON the Secretary of State Dulles, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and other top U.S. diplomats are to attend a "briefing" by the Strategic Air Command

at Omaha, Neb. today.

A State Department announcement in midmorning said Dulles left Washington at 8:30 a.m., and Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr. left in a second plane five minutes later. Lodge, ambassador to the United Nations, left Mitchell Field, N.Y., last flight for Omaha.

Omaha.

The meeting in Omaha affords an opportunity for Dulles and Lodge to discuss in conditions of unusual secrecy the Hammarsh-jold mission to Peiping, regarding the release of 11 American airmen and other l

of the American filers.

Hammarskjold arrived here last night and immediately conferred for an hour with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate. cating that the arrangement was not made especially to provide pri-vate Dulles-Lodge talks. Lodge talked with U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold upon that of-ficial's return late yesterday from

#### Scholastic Census Being Held Today

Parents and guardians were urged to be at home between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Fri-day to facilitate the annual school

Teachers started the census tak-Teachers started the census taking Thursday after a two-day delay due to adverse weather. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent and census trustee, said that it would be most helpful if patrons could be on hand to furnish information when the enumerators call. Efforts will be made to complete the initial check Saturday. Call backs will be made where no one is will be made where no one is

found to be at home.
Under Texas law, every child

SAN FRANCISCO UN - Al J. "Yes, if we are."

He said he has no plans to return to Peiping, nor did he believe it necessary to have another direct trails.

## French, W. German **Premier Open Talks**

By BRACK CURRY

BADENBADEN, Germany (B—
French Premier Pierre MendesFrance and Chancellor Konrad
Adenauer met in this resort city
today for vital talks on issues still
dividing the World War II enemies.
At the top of the agenda was the
troublesome saar question.

The dynamic French Premier
and the austere, 79-year-old West

and the austere, 79-year-old West German, leader began their con-ferences at 10:40 a.m. in a luxury

otel. The talks were expected to

complex of pacts covering German rearmament, would the strategic coal-rich area the control of the projected ern European Union but coalits close economic ties

botel. The talks were expected to last until midnight.

West German officials said the two leaders would cover the whole range of French-German problems.

Aides said the two leaders took up general political questions, including the arms pool plan and the cluding the arms pool plan and the Mosel River canal project, in their first session—lasting 2½ hours.

They did not touch on the Sass,



Good Will Mission

Visiting Kiwanians from Davis, Okia., are greeted in Big Spring by local Kiwanis president Leroy Olsak. Shaking hands with Olsak is the Davis president, the Rev. Alan Darling. Other members on the good will trip are Froman Fields, pilot Skip Healey, and Phillip White. The visitors flew to Big Spring

#### VISITORS SEEK RECORD

#### Big Spring Kiwanis Club Has Flying Oklahomans As Guests

was host to four visiting Kiwanians about supporting the church, edu-from Davis, Okla., at their regular cation and fellowship, inter-club visitors considered both Amarillo meeting Thursday in the Settles relations, underprivileged children, and Lubbock for their visit before and international relations, Alwanians; Froman Fields, house and reception chairman; Phillip white, chairman of inter-club activities; and Skip Healey, member of the Davis Kiwanis Club and pilot throught the visitors to Texas.

Rev. Darling spoke to the Big delinquents than in correcting and helping them before they get into trouble. His example had its setting in Chicago. A boy there killed three persons and it cost the city \$190,000 to catch and convict him. The reverend suggested that if one per cent of that money had

#### Texan Chosen For ICC Post

WASHINGTON OF — President Issenhower nominated Everett Intehnison, Austin lawyer, to be member of the Interstate Com-erce Commission. Hutchinson, 40, a Democrat, was

compulsory retirement at highways. House earlier this month.

Hutchinson is a former member of the Texas Legislature.

Elsenhower also nominated:

etired Gen. Walter Bedell th, former under-secretary of s, to be a member of the

and surgery.

Brig. Gen. Raymond Anderson, to be quartermaster general of the Marine Corps.

#### Area Naval Unit To Leave Jan. 20

There is only a few days left join the Navy's all "West Tex-

year may re-enter the Navy at are of the same rank they held at time dren. of rlease, according to a new ruling by the Navy department. Formerly, men had to re-enlist within three months of their release date, but the new program will be in effect until June 20 of this year, Chief LaFon pointed out.

#### MARKETS

#### THE WEATHER

this afternoon. Scattered showers and in sucth Saturday. Colorer Sale of the north Saturday. Sale warmer, contested light rains this afternoon ty tenticle. Turping suider a Particulate this afternoon and in South Saturday, partly cloudy and saturday, partly cloudy and

Big Spring Kiwanis Club Spring Club at their luncheon, Jasper Atkins, who escorted them

High spots in his address pointed rivate plane, were the Rev. Alan out that cities sometimes spend parling, president of the Davis more money convicting juvenile (iwanians; Froman Fields, house delinquents than in correcting and

> lives might have been saved in addition to the money. He suggest-ed that organizations should band together to aid youths.

The visitors were met at Hamilton Airport by Leroy Olsak and

## Wreck Interrupts

A Brady couple who said they were enroute to Hobbs, N. M., to be married Thursday had their osen for the remainder of a trip interrupted by a car collision m expiring Dec. 31, 1958. He at the intersection of the Stanton-uld succeed Charles Mehaffie. Lamesa and Big Spring-Andrews

Officers said they were W. C. Campbell and Madeline DePew. Both were brought to the Cowper Hospital in Big Spring for examination and treatment of minor in-

The collision occurred about 7:30 p.m. Authorities said Campto be the Navy's surgeon general the intersection cloverleaf. Identity of the driver of the other car and surgery. bell apparently became confuse

#### Big Spring Man's **Grandmother Dies**

Choc Jones left Thursday evening for Nevada, near Dallas, to attend the funeral Friday at 2 p.m. for his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Davis, 105.

Mrs. Davis outlived all but one of her 10 children and would have been 106 had she lived until June join the Navy's an well local been 108 had she lived until structure R. E. LaFon. The comincredit leave for training Jan. moved to the Nevada community moved to the Nevada community was only six years old. pany will leave for training Jan.

29. LaFon said, and local men interested in being a member of the group must contact the recruiter in the basement of the post of which had been carved out of Fancier Law 18. lice before Jan. 18.

Also, discharged navy men who fore. Her husband, J. E. Davis, have been released not more than died in 1922. Among sandchill eight great-great-grandchil-

#### Rites For Infant Set This Afternoon Funeral services were to be held

at 3:30 p.m. today for the baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howell of Lub-bock. The child died at birth here

Survivors include the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patterson of Lubbock. Services were to be conducted at the home of Mrs. J. E. Russell 611 E 18th Street, and interment was to follow in the Coahoma ley-River Funeral Home. Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist

#### **Big Spring Student** In Operetta At Tech

Jim Nuckels, Big Spring, is in-cluded in the cast of "The Yeo-men of The Guard," the first fulllength operetts to be presented by Texas Tech students on Feb. 14-15. The Gilbert & Sullivan production will be stated in Lubbock's high school auditorium and the Tech orchestrs will furnish music, Nuck-cia is one of the citizen's charge.

T&P Is Charged

TEXARKANA IN-The U.S. gov-Pacific Ballway Co. in connection with the shipment of explosives through here. The charges concern the movement of trains between

was "hung" this morning return-ed a verdict of guilty against Max Howard Stokes on charges of driv-

ing while intoxicated.

At one point the jurors told Judge R. H. Weaver they were unable to reach a verdict. The judge sent them back for additional of the case and in 15 minutes the verdict of guilty was re-turned. The minimum penalty of three days in jail and a fine of

Stokes was charged with DWI last Oct. 20. Police Patrolman W. E. Eubanks testified that he stopped Stokes' car because it was weaving" from the curb to the center stripe of Third Street through downtown Big Spring. He said that in his opinion the driv-er was intoxicated when he was arrested at Third and Gollad. Night Sgt. Bill Cartwright testi-fied that he was called to the scene shortly after the arrest and that he also believed the driver to

be intoxicated. Stokes said in his testim that he drank some beer previous to his arrest but that he was not intoxicated. He asserted that he requested a blood test to determine if he was intoxicated, but that the

were recalled to the stand and each testified that Stokes had not asked for a blood test. The defend-ant testified also that the reason his car was weaving was a broken

Castle Cafe, testified that Stokes drank two bottles of beer and two cafe shortly before his arrest. He said Stokes didn't appear to be intoxicated, but that he (Cross) remarked to his wife that Stokes probably would be arrested. Cross said he and Mrs. Cross saw Stokes' car being followed by a policeman while they were going home. Jurors hearing the case were

Mrs. J. G. Bristow, Rad Ware, R.

#### **Mundt Opposes** absences. They also achieved a record Achievement Score of 100 recently. Local Kiwanis say that Late Convention

WASHINGTON (#-Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today Republicans might find themselves caught short on organization if they delay the party's 1956 presidential nominating until September. superintendent of schools at Davis and Froman owns the Turner Falls

and Froman owns the Turner Falls Speakers Bureau in the 1952 elec-View. Healey has the Flying L tion campaign, said he fears complications in arranging campaign schedules if the time between the

hortened materially. "It takes about three weeks to a month to line up campaign speakers and to work out their sched ules," he said. "I know the candidates themselves would like to have a short campaign but if the convention is delayed until after mid-September the actual cam-paigning will be severely limited." separate interview that if the party meeting is held in September, his home state of Utah might have to WASHINGTON (# - By unani-mous vote, the Senate today de-alter its primary date to avoid

nounced the Communist party and conflict, declared Senate committees should GOP 1 W. Hall said over the weekend the the Communist conspiracy. party convention probably would in the first roll call vote of this be set for early September, and session, the Senate adopted 84 to 0 President Eisenhower told his Malloy is accused of squeezing a resolution offered by Sen. Daniel news conference Wednesday he life out of his 7-week-old son (D-Tex) and 53 other members favors a shorter presidential cam-

> between Sept. 2 and Sept. 24. In recent years, both conventions have been held in July. Mundt said he thinks a date in either that month or August gives the presibreathing spell before the active gan to act "unusual" while in high campaign opens while permitting school.

#### Latin-American Arrested, Faces Narcotics Charge

Police arrested a young Latin-American man shortly before midnight Thursday who they said would be charged today with ossessing marijuana. Police Captain M. L. Kirby said

deciding on Big Spring. The rea-son for the choice was that Big

member of the group said. The Davis Kiwania are out to set

a record for inter-club visits. They

plan to make one trip a month throughout the Texas and Okla-

homa district. This trip to Big Spring was the first of many which

they have planned.
The Davis club has 41 members

who have maintained an attend

ance record of 95 months with no

a score of 100 is very difficult to

obtain because the club must have perfect attendance and activity rec-

ords plus an addition of 10 new

Presbyterian Darling, while still

student, was pastor of the First

church in Snyder back in 1934. He

Wynnewood churches. White is the

Ranch at Davis.

Two new Big Spring members joined the Kiwanis Thursday. They

were Edward Johnson, Texas and New Mexico Pipelines and Home

Pest Control, and Frank Rice, Continental Bus Lines. Guests at the meeting were Randal Carpenter, Commercial Credit Corp., and Al Harlim, Amer-ican Trailways.

Communist Party

ntinue to investigate and expose

the United States is "a part of the

international Communist conspira-cy against the United States and all democratic forms of govern-

members in one month.

that the man, who is now free on bond pending trial on another charge of possessing marijuana, had when arrested 31 cigarettes believed to contain the dope. The man was apprehended in

the 300 block of North Bell about 11:15 p.m. last evening. Another Latin-American arrested with him was booked for investigation and vagrancy, but officers said apparently charges will not be filed against the second individual.

The first "possession" charge Her husband, a general in the

filed against the Latin-American arrested last evening came follow-ing an arrest on Oct. 10, 1 as t year. Officers said he has served time in jail on another similar Dallas Negroes Ask

The Latin-American was trans ferred to county authorities this morning for the filing of charges.

#### Fisher To Attend Welfare Meeting

E. L. Fisher, area supervisor of the local State Department of Public Weifare, will attend an executive council meeting of the Texas Social Welfare Association in Auxin Feb. 20 and 21.

Fisher is regional chairman of the organization. All regional and chapter officers will be represented at the meeting. Other than over the high percentage of home

argific Railway Co. in connection ed at the meeting. Other than over the high percentage of homiting the regular business, the association in the regular business, the association over the high percentage of homicides involving Negroes and the properties involving Negroes and the station over the high percentage of homicides involving Negroes and the regular business, the associations legislative committee will make plans for recommendations of trains between the regular business, the association of the community in meting out punishment in the group will make to the present proportion to the crime," Johnson work has brought him to the VA Hospital here in recent years.

9,138 feet. A core from 9,082 to 9,094 feet had recovery of eight

request was turned down.

Both Cartwright and Eubanks

E. Satterwhite, Clyde John Ladd Smith and Roy Tidwell.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said in a

GOP National Chairman Leonard

which says the Communist party of paign In 1952, 12 states held primaries necessary, organization work. -

#### Granddaughter Of Sam Houston Dies

HOUSTON US-Mrs. Madge Wil-

pendence and resided there until 1895, when she married Gen. Roy Hearne.

In 1892 Mrs. Hearne christened the first battleship Texas. She also Auto Accident was state president of the Daugh-

Her husband, a general in the Texas Militia, died in 1917. Serv-ices will be held here tomorrow.

# Capital Punishment

DALLAS UN-Dist. Atty. Henry Wade considered today a reques of a "We Want Protection Commit tee" of Negroes who appeared be-fore him yesterday asking for a clampdown on crime among mem-

# Returned Today In DWI Trial Location Spotted In Vealmoor Wildcats Staked A new location, was spotted to no shows of oil. Core from 8,094 to jand 1,980 from west lines, 11

four miles north of Robert Lee. It

is in the newly discovered area

brought in by Randell No. 1 Wot-

ine miles east of Lamesa, is

Ollie A. Godoman, 73, who came

Mr. Goodman had been in fail-

ing health for the past seven years.

engineer for the Texas & Pacific

Railroad until 1925 when he be-

gan devoting his time entirely to

Sept. 16, 1906, he married Ethyl

Jones at Big Spring. Both were 16

at the time. To them were born

Mr. Goodman was a member of

was for 47 years a member of the

Nina Joyce Builta of Big Spring Mrs. Iola Beavers, Roswell, N. M.

and 14 grandchildren. Two chil-

dren preceded him in death.
Pallbearers will be Doyle Tur-

ney, Bill Eggleston, L. J. David-

son, Ted Phillips, A. W. Medlin

and the board members.

There also will be a contest to decide who is the most henpecked

husband and who is the bossiest

woman in the Flower Groce com-

A climaxing feature will be the

Sack Supper. Throughout the eve-

ning music will be furnished by

Only admission will be a con-

tribution to the March of Dimes.

Ikemen Up Request

WASHINGTON OF - The Eisen-

hower administration was reported today to have decided to recom-

mend a 100-million-dollar revolving

fund instead of 25 million dollars

for its proposed health reinsur-

The program would be designed

Congress last year bottled up the

proposal for a 25-million-dollar health reinsurance fund. The Amer

ican Medical Assn. objected that the program might provide an en-tering wedge toward socialized

Mechanic Undergoing

Roy Spivey, 201 Madison, is spending five days at the General Motors training center in Gar-land for a session on advanced

automotive service techniques. The

Garland center is one of a series over the country to keep mployes abreast of GM mechanical devel-

Session Of Training

to bring about better and expanded

voluntary health insurance cover-

ance program.

For Health Funds

the T. J. Castle String Band.

Trinity Baptist Church and

farming northwest of town.

to Howard County in a covered wagon before the turn of the century, died at his home at 4:35 p.m.

swabbing off perforations in Spra-

Ollie Goodman,

Pioneer, Dies

be in the City Cemetery.

Thursday.

15 children

neers.

A new location was spotted to no shows of oil. Core from 9,094 to day in Howard County's Vealmoor 9,114 feet had four feet of lime field, and wildcats were staked in Fisher and Gaines counties.

White Eagle No. 1 Mildred Jones is the new Howard County try. Fox Randell and Bells Weils No. porosity. This project yielded oil on a drillstem test in the top seculidate, and Murphy Baxter No. 1 Mayo is the Gaines prospector.

Borden

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough wildcat 2½-miles east of Ackerly, was coring deeper in the Pennsyl-vanian today between 9,114 and feet of lime with some porosity and light bleeding salt water with

#### **Lions Take Look** At 'Magic Case'

Lions got a look at the "magic suitcase" at their regular meeting Wednesday noon. That evening Dawson they joined with several hundred others in taking a look at "The World We Live In."

Mrs. Sue Broughton, who had given the program many times before women's groups, made he initial presentation of the petroleum industry program before men's group at the luncheon.

By displaying a variety of articles, she traced the role of the petroleum industry in each. These ranged from fabrics to plastics to

Louis Carothers, general chairman, announced the dates of the annual Lions Minstrel for Feb. 24-25. He also announced the first list of committee appointments for

the production. At the auditorium Wednesday evening, between 500 and 600 people saw and heard David Hardy narrate highlights from Life Maga zine's science series, "The World We Live In." The production was received warmly, and Hardy's brilliant commentary held the crowd enrapt. The 30-foot screen with rear projection produced impressive effects. All in all the effect was delightfully entertaining as well as educational.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. Marilyn Mas singale, City; Frank Smith, 408 NE 12th; Patsy Odom, Stanton; Betty Robinson, 1104 N. Aylford; Ann Hunter, 1605 W. 2nd.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Dismissals-Gladene Cates, 600 NE 12th; Donald Click, 1112 Syca-Ethyl Goodman; three sons, O. A. Goodman Jr., Midland, Frank Goodman and J. R. Goodman, more; Mitchell Cross, 608 Lancas both of Big Spring; 10 daughtters, Mrs. Eloise Robbins, Wanda Goodter: Billy Jackson, 1501 Tucson; W. Mahoney, 1001 Stadium; man, Mrs. Gladys Blanscett, Mrs. Robert Broughton, Rt. 1; Josepha Claudene Brooks, Doris Goodman Trijo, City; Faye Ringener, 410 of Midland; Mrs. Ollie Mae Garner, Glenda Sue Goodman and Mrs.

#### **Insanity Argued** In Malloy Trial

FORT WORTH (# - Lawyers tried again today to bolster their contention that accused baby-slayer George Malloy is insane.

Mallov in vesterday's testimony was called moody, unusual and insane by his young wife, a college chum and the defendant's mother. At Flower Grove at his Lake Worth home Oct. 11, 1954. The Aliquippa, Pa., youth, 22, 1954. The Aliquippa, Pa., youth, 22, ned here Monday at 7:30 p.m. in was a soldier then at Carswell Air the school gymnasium.

The state is asking the death penalty. Malloy sat impassive yesterday

as he heard his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malloy, tell how he be-

Both said they believed their son

The wife, mother of the slain infant, testified she and her hus-band, against her wishes, had sexual relations in a Dallas motel only a few hours after the baby

liams Hearne, 83, granddaughter of Gen, Sam Houston, died last him," said Mary Ann, 22. She said night. night.
She was a daughter of Maggie
Houston, second daughter of the
Republic of Texas hero. She was
born at the family home in Indeschooldays sweethearts. They were was born in August.

#### Reported Here

One automobile accident was reported in Big Spring Thursday, solice said. Drivers involved were Lawrence Gorden Lamer, 1202 Lamar Ave., and Frank Hukill,

The mishap occurred about 6:40 p.m. in the 1000 block of Eleventh Place. Officers said there apparently were no injuries. The Hukili car was parked at the time of accident, they said.

#### Former Pastor Due To Visit VA Hospital

Dow Heard, assistant to the director of the chaplaincy at Washington D. C., will be here Sunday and Monday for a supervisory inspection at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

His duties are concerned prima-

Fox Randell and Bells Wells of Abilene No. 1 F. L. Jameson is a new wildcat about seven miles northeast of Rotan. It will be drill-ed to 7,000 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian lime. Location is 2,310 from south and west lines, 111-I-H&TC survey. Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, bored to 3,140 feet in lime and drillstem test is

now being taken, El Capitan and J. D. Wrather Murphy H. Baxter of Midland and Slick Oil No. 1 Higginbotham, C NW SW, 12-32-3n, T&P survey, No. 1 Mayo, 660 from south and west 18-A22-psl survey, is a wild-cat in South Gaines County about hit 7,649 feet in shale and lime 12 miles south of Seminole, It will be drilled to 5,000 feet for a test Union No. 2 Wotjek has been spotted 1,980 from north and west lines, 406-1A-H&TC survey, about

#### Howard

White Eagle No. 1 Mildred Jones, 2,280 from north and west lines, 32-32-3n, T&P survey, is a new location in the Vealmoor field about one and a half miles southeast of Vealmoor. It will be drilled to 8,100 feet for a test of the Pen-

Seaboard No. 2 Dean, wildcat nsylvanian lime. Shell No. 1 Read, wildcat four making hole at 4.075 feet in lime Location is 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P

Lone Star No. 2 Merworth, 660 from north and east lines, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling at 8,345 sector.

lines, northeast quarter, 27-32-2n, T&P 7&P survey, is making hole at 450 feet in lime.

Goldston No. 2 Morton-Atlas, C tact him by dialing 4-5236. NW SW, 26-32-2n, T&P survey,

#### Rankin

made it to 9,234 feet,

Services have been set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Eberley-Riv Rutter and Wilbanks No. 1-A er Chapel with the Rev. Jack Pow Northeast Upton County's side of tist Church, officiating, Burial will the Spraberry Trend area. Lo- Mitchell, Winkler, Ector, Midland, cation is 20 miles northeast of Glasscock, Sterling, Ward, Crane, A native of Llano County where Rankin, drillsite being 1,320 from north and east lines, 17-D-EL&RR he was born Dec. 1, 1882, Mr. Goodman came to Howard Counsurvey. Drilling depth is to be 8,000 feet. ty in 1898. He was a locomotive

#### Sterling

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey, reach-ed 3,850 feet in permian dolomite and is taking electric logs

#### Dr. Carson Permian Medical Group Head

Dr. Arch Carson is the new president of the Permian Basin Med-

ical Society. Dr. Carson was elected to the post at a called business session at the Chamber of Commerce conference room Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Dr John H. Fish, vice president; Dr. Fred Lurting, secretary; Dr. Virgil Sanders, delegate to the Tex-Medical Society; and Dr. John E. Hogan, assistant delegate to the state society.

The society is composed of physicians in Howard, Glasscock and

#### Bail Still \$1,000 March Of Dimes After Court Hearing **Events Set Monday** Ball remained at \$1,000 for

Thomas Henry Payne after an examining trial on auto theft charg-FLOWER GROVE - The March es in Justice Court this morning. Payne was charged with theft of of Dimes will be the winner in a series of contests and evenis plana 1946 Dodge pickup from John Smith on Nov. 12. He at first waived examining trial and bail was set at \$1,000. Payne subse-As a polio benefit, a round of

activities has been planned. In-cluded are basketball games be-ary hearing and Justice of the ary hearing and Justice of the tween the Leans and Fats, and Peace Walter Grice left the bail between the Flower Grove teachers at \$1,000.

#### John A. Moore, 73, Dies Here

Big Spring since 1930, died here Thursday evening after an extend-

Mr. Moore, a carpenter by occupation, had been ill for several

Born in Bell County on Dec. 2, 1882, he came to Big Spring in 1930 from Coleman. Until failing health intervened, he was actively engaged in his eccupation. He was a member of the Baptist

Arrangements are pending the arrival of a son. The remains are in state at Nalley Funeral Home Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Dora Moore, Big Spring; three sons, J. B. Moore, Odessa, D. L. Moore, Brookens, Ore., and Earl Moore, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Lewis, Memphis, Tenn. He also leaves 16 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. I. A. Click, Mrs. Fred Eller and Mrs. Mary Simenton, all of Coleman.

#### Fire Insurance Commission Office Opened In City

Nelson Ogden has opened offices in room 212 at the Petroleum Building as a representative of the Texas Fire Insurance Commission. His territory includes 18 counties, largely in the Permian Basin

In addition to giving monthly Lone Star No. 1 Puckett, 330 examinations for-all persons wishfrom south and 660 from east ing to qualify as new recording

Ogden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ogden of Del Rio. He attended Texas A&M College and the University of Texas before joining the insurance commission. Counties to be served by him Hill is to be a new exploration in include Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Upton Reagan and Irion.

#### Three Local Couples Attend Angelo Meet

Three Big Spring couples attended ed the annual San Angelo Cham-Commerce banquet night. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme, and Mr. and Mrs. R.

Another Chamber banquet is planned in Andrews at 7:30 p.m. tonight, it was announced by lo-Greene, Guest speaker is Raymond P. Elliott of Texas Tech. Banquets are slated by the Chambers of Commerce in Odessa

on the 28th, in Midland on the

Thompson.

#### 25th, and in Colorado City on Feb.

Odessa Votes Bonds ODESSA /# - A \$785,000 bond issue for improvements at Odessa

Junior College won approval yes-

terday, 478 to 130.

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29th, Fort Worth, Texas, says she lost

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Wins 'Diaper Derby'

Lt. Norman (Moose) Donehpe Jubilantly tosses his 17-month-old adopted Greek daughter, Roni Marie, into the air at Patuxent, Md., shortly after their arrival on a five-day, 13,000-mile hitchhiking flight from Athens, Greece, to the United States. Lt. Donahoe, who left Athens with only 48 disposable diapers for his young daughter, was able to pick up 48 more during a stop in Morocco to tide him over until he reached the U.S. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### EMOTIONAL MEETING

#### Infant Immigrant Has Big Welcome

the little girl's new mother Helen.

Station was emotional.

The meeting in Pennsylvania

Mrs. Donahoe, speechless at first

Roni Marie let out a yowl and

extended her arms to Papa Don-

With an understanding born of

experience, Donahoe whisked Roni

Marie onto a counter in the sta-

tionmaster's office, whipped out a fresh diaper from a briefcase, and

made a quick change.
Roni Marie stopped crying and flashed her first smile at her new

Wiping her eyes, Mrs. Donahoe hugged Roni Marie and kept repeating, 'I love you, I love you,

Ront Marie gurgled apprecia-

"Look," said Mrs. Donahoe,

"she's geeting a new tooth."
"She's teething," Donahoe replied, "but she's been a wonderful, wonderful baby."
"No temper?" he was asked. 'Oh, yes, she has a temper-just like her mother," said the

lieutenant, winking at his wife, who

The Donahoes, married five ears, never had any children.

They decided to adopt a Greek child after finding they could do

so without the long walt necessary in this country. Donahoe flew to

After several days here, the family will drive to Houston, Tex.

where the grandparents on both

sides live. Dônahoe is an instructor at Corpus Christi (Tex.) Naval Air

Planning To Appeal

Ellisor, an ex-convict, was sen-

Crosby, 27, was shot to death

when he and a partner stopped a

"I'd feel lucky if I got the chair," he said when he was ar-

rested. "I've been cooped up in prison before that that's worse

The widow of the victim, pretty slender Mrs. Crosby said "I'm

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. E

M. Ellisor, said they didn't feel

PUBLIC RECORDS

Ray D. Worley, 1017 Bluebounst Dodge. Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Ford pickup, WARRANTY DEEDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Z. M. Suger to L. W. Greenhill et ux, the north 16 feet of Lot 4, Block 17, Jones Valley Addition.

W. D. Miller et ux to Clifton Thompson, the south 130 acres of the southeast quarter of Section 44, Block 31, Township 1-North, ThP Survey.

Arthur F. Madewell et ux to Guy N. Bumgarner et ux, the west 20 feet of the east half of Lot 13, Block 4, May Thixton Addition.

tion.

W. J. Fike et ux to L. W. Greenhill et ux.
Lot 5, Block 17 Jones Valley Addition.

J. I. Balch et ux to J. C. Pierce, a tract
in the southeast ouarier of Section 32,
Biocs 33, Township I-Norta, Tay Survey.

than going ahead and dying."

glad the jury did justice."

BUILDING PERMITS

speeding automobile on the Beaument highway in Northeast Hous-

Ellisor's Parents

Death Sentence

is of Greek parentage.

Greece a month ago.

tively.

NEW YORK OF - Little Greekborn Ronl Marie should be a happy child today. She has two adoring foster parents, a new tooth and all the dispers she'll ever need.

The pert, 17-month-old foundling arrived in this country yesterday with her new dad, Navy Lt. Norman (Moose) Donahoe, after a delayed flight from Athens.

After landing at the Patuxent, Md., naval base, the pair went to Washington by car and arrived here by train last night to meet



#### Ex-Undercover Man To Speak At K-F Club

Some cloak-and-dagger activities convicted cop-killer Merle Ellisor, will be related for members of 32, indicated today they would ap-the Knife and Fork Club at their peal their son's death sentence. dinner session next Tuesday eve-

speaker for the meeting, sched-Nov. 27, 1954, slaying of State uled at the Settles Hotel beginning Highway Patrolman Robert Crosat 7:30, will be Arch F. Coleman, by. a public relations counselor in North Carolina who formerly was in foreign secret service work. Reservations for the dinner must reach the secretary of the club by ton. The second highway patrol-noon Monday.

Coleman is credited with valiant work for the U.S. in Mexico, Central America and in the Far East during World War II. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he spent two years at West Point. then got a clerical job with the United Fruit Company in Guate-mala, Later he worked for an oil company, and in heavy machinery sales in Mexico, and then was employed by the United States gov. that justice had been done. Both ernment as an assistant trade said, "the fight has just begun." commissioner in Mexico City, With this forign service as a background he was later sent into Mexico to apy out the extent of the Gestapo and Japanese intelligence service,

Coleman became an instructor in espionage work and during World War II established and organized espionage groups working out of Istanbul. He was one of the original group that devolved into

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. B. O. Jones, remodel residence at
tot Scurry Street, 51.000.
FFILED IN SIMB DISTRICT COURT
Charles R. Dameron vs Fred Eaker et
al, sult for damagea.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Theodore Alexander O'Brien, 1801 W. 5th.
Joe Edward Simonek, Terminal, and
Centrelves France Cartiner, Midland.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Jerome M. Gigliott, 402 Bell, Chevrolet,
Fred L. Lottin, 2003 S. Monticello, Plymouth. the wartime OSS. Coleman will talk to the Knife and Fork group on "What Our Un-dercover Men Uncover for Us."

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED RIDG will be received in the office of the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools until 2:09 P.M. Feb. 8 1985, for: Boiler Plant Improvements & High Pressure Steam and Hot Water Heater Installations, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring Texas.

Plans and Specifications from Landaugr and Sheler, 4801 Lemmon Ave.
Daliks S, Texas.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Supervising Architect at 4000 Lamar Bird., Austin, Texas. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

# Rather Dimly At Reserve Plan

WASHINGTON & President El-senhower has won quick bipartisan upport in Congress for extending draft and raising military pay but he faces sharp skirmishing on ome other parts of a broad new military manpower program.

The President called yesterday for a four-year extension of the draft, more money and benefits for career servicemen and a reorganized and strengthened pool of reserve strength.

ing for limited numbers of 17 and 18-year-olds and a requirement that both these youths and regular draftees serve additional time in looks like a snake, but it is differactive, organized reserve units.

The President told Congress in two special messages that these steps are necessary to give the nation its first peacetime "proper military posture" and to provide the capacity of dealing with any "aggressor so criminally unwise as to attempt an atomic attack." Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee said he strongly endorses a selective pay increase and the general idea of more fringe benefits for

He said in a statement he would support both a four-year extension of the regular draft and a requested two-year extension of the law drafting doctors and dentists. Both are now due to expire June 30.

But he underscored a prevalent wait-and-see attitude on the Presi- river, they swim upstream. They dent's proposals to increase and remain in the rivers (or in lakes) strengthen the reserves. In past years, Congress has remained cool to all proposals for universal military training, some of which have paralleled the President's six-month training plan, and there were strong indications the present Congress would take its time in considering that program.

#### Named To Oil Post

PITTSBURGH UP-William H. Conklin, Midland, Tex., has been named chief geologist of the Plymcould only cry for joy. Her 28-year-old husband shed a few tears outh Oil Co. A company announcement said the appointment was effective Feb. 1.

#### Congress Looks UNCLERAY'S CORNER



There is an old saying, "as slippery as an eel," and it is a good one. A person may suppose that The reserve program included a he has captured an eel only to pursued and speared by underwa-plan for aix months basic train-

> Eels are fish. When you see one ent. A close study will show that It has fins. One long fin stretches along the entire length of the back of a common eel. Like salmon, eels live in both

ever, follow an opposite plan to Salmon lay their eggs in shallow fresh water at the headwaters of streams, The young hatch in of Lamesa. fresh water, but go into the ocean

upstream to lay eggs.

Eels, on the other hand, lay their eggs in salt water. The young make long trips to reach the shores of islands or continents. When they get to the mouth of a

back into the rivers and go

call of the sea, Going downstream, they swim far out in salt water to lay their eggs.

In some sections (including parts of Europe) cels are eaten fairly commonly. I have tried eating them twice in my life, but in neither case did I find any relish for the food.

These snakelike fish were popular items on the tables of the ancient Romans. One wealthy man in Rome gave a banquet, and the servants, supplied the guests with 6,000 eels.

Eels, as well as other fish, are mets, and provided with a good of them crawling on the ground, it supply of them crawling on the ground, it shall be to stay under the surface for a long time.

Tomorrow Questions About

#### Services Conducted fresh and salt water. Eels, how- For Lamesa Woman

ACKERLY - Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in Lamesa for Mrs. Alice Snell

Mrs. Snell died Wednesday in within a year or so. Toward the Lamesa hospital. Survivors include end of their lives, the salmon swim Snell of Ackerly,

> Thomas & Thomas Attorneys
> State and Federal Practice First Natl. Bank Bldg.

#### Big Spring, Texas for a long time. At last there

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#### Official To Hold Periodic Meetings

E. R. Trego, district supervisor for the state comptroller's office. will be in El Paso Jan, 17-20. He said the trip is for a periodic meeting which he conducts in all the sub-offices in his district.

Much of the four days in El Paso will be spent in alding the personnel with their various collection duties, Trego said. The bulk of the taxes which are collected by the state come in during the first few months of the year and that is when employes usually need help.

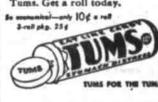
Most rattlesnakes grow two new rattles each year.

#### **TOO EASILY** TEMPTED



TEMPTED TO OVER-EAT... then suffered acid stomach!

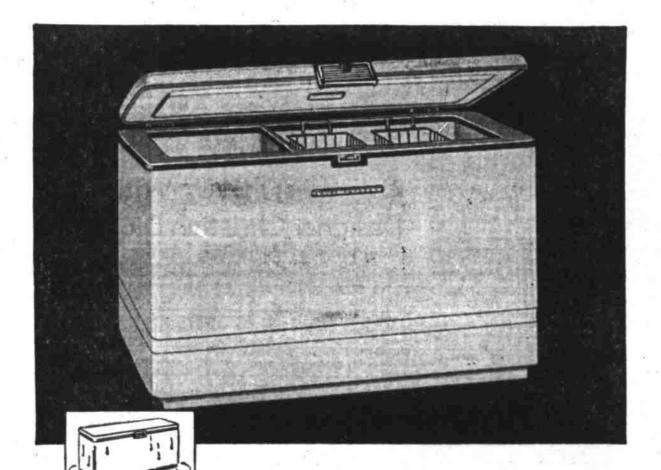
Like many people she wrongly "lets herself go" at times—eats too much—then suffers acid indigestion. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. And give top-speed relief from sour stomach and gassy pressure pains. Tums require no water, no mixing. You can take them instantly, anywhere. That's why millions always carry That's why millions always carry Tums. Get a roll today.



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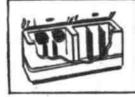
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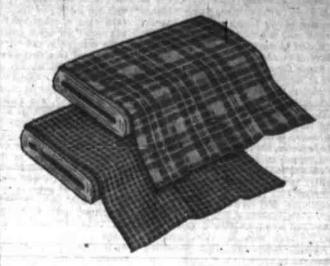
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#### New Speaker Has Rich Experience And Background In Potent Post

Obviously a young man to watch is Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, who became ringmaster of the House circus in Austin this week with the formal title of speaker.

At 28, Jim Lindsey is one of the youngset speakers of record. He came to the House from Bowie County in 1949 while a student of law at Baylor University, and no grass grew under his size 14-AAA feet since then. Eighteen months ago he had "sewed up" the speakership of this House by quietly impressing the membership in many ways, not the least of which was his six feet two, 220 pounds of good nature and willingness to work.

His nomination and election was a mere

illingness to work.
nomination and election was a mere ormality, but the several representatives heat oratorical feet forward in singing his praises. Oble Bristow of Big Spring called the "tall pine from Bowle, genial Jim indsey." There were no other nominaions, though there were four seconding

The new speaker, who in the excitement most forgot to have his family introduced to the House, says "I guess you might call me middle of the road. I just like to take care of what needs to be done and not spend too much money."

He enlisted in the Air Force at 17, was

discharged as a flying cadet at war's end. He was raised on the Sandhill, Bowle County, farm established by his greatgreat-grandfather 85 years ago.

great-grandfather B5 years ago.

Jim Lindsey is a rather quiet, studious young man, handsome enough to be a star of Western movies, and he impresses one on first acquaintance as fully capable of keeping his feet on the ground. Incidentally, while a student at Baylor he worked in a shoe store, which enabled him to buy his outsize shoes wholesale,

The post of speaker is a powerful one, and it has been graced by many dis-tinguished men. In his last two years in the Texas House—he served six years there - Sam Rayburn held that office. As you may have heard, Mr. Sam is now speaker of the national House of Representatives for the third time. He too worked his way through school.

#### Postal Rates May Be Raised For Pay Hikes, But It's No Cinch

President Eisenhower's request for an average 5 per cent pay rise for federal employes, including postal workers, was not met with cries of joy either inside

on met with cries of loy eltast inside Congress or outside it.

Spokesmen for postoffice clerks, in particular, called it "a serious disappointment," and declared the wage increase was so small as to be of little help.

Senator Langer (R-ND), a member of he Senate Postoffice Committee, declared would "fight in every way I possibly an the attempt of the postmaster general

n the attempt of the postmaster general hitch a decent pay raise for postal orkers onto an increase on postal rates." Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. chason said the pay raises are justified ut that many lawmakers "have grave oubts as to the advisibility of increasing first class mail rates."

The proposed mail rate increases would use \$150 million but an additional \$240 fillion would be necessary from other ources to cover the wage hike and the rojected health insurance for federal em-loyes and their families proposed by the

Mr. Eisenhower declared the Postoffice Department should be put on a pay-asyou-go basis; that is, be made self-sustaining. That view is not shared by all, as many people look upon postal service as a necessary service to the people, like highways and many of the public services.

Be that as it may, there is reason to believe that postoffice inefficiency is largely responsible for mounting deficits. Improvements in the way of discarding outmoded practices, installing modern meth-ods and equipment and the like have been stubbornly resisted. Postal costs have been increased by such wasteful practices as the recentle discarded "junk mail" experiment by the present administration.

Also, savings might be effected by a thorough examination of haulage costs, including subsidies to airlines and steamship lines. Any additional hike in postal rates should be preceded by a careful scrutiny of Postoffice Department expense If the waste could be eliminated, there should be a good chance to pay the wage increase out of savings.

#### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

#### President Sees Need Of Fitting Theories To The Facts Of Life

As between his first message delivered ro years ago just after he became Presint and the message of last week, there a marked change in the President's thinking. The change is not in his moral aims but in his ideas about high policy. He has changed his conception of what ean be done in foreign policy, of what must be done in the management of the maticial economy, and of what should be done in regard to what is often called the welfare state. In 1953 he believed that Mr. Dulles and

he could define "a new positive foreign policy" which would put an end to what he called "the posture of paralyzed tenm." This was to be done by what was en known as psychological warfare. It as hoped and believed that by public propaganda, diplomatic declarations, the aignature of pacts, the holding of conferances, and by clandestine non-military ops, the Western world would begin

o roll back the Communist empire. There is no trace of that notion remainng in the 1955 message. Its aim is to find id if possible to stabilize a modus viven-

The 1955 message is notably different from 1953 in its theory of the governnent's relation to the ups and downs of he national economy. In 1953 the Presi-tent's message sounded as if he believed

#### POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Nicaragua fights with Costa Rica. Asked which side he was for, one Washington official countered: "Which side has the prettiest women?"

Tom Dewey predicts Ike and Nixon will win again in '56. It's a perfect ticket, Vice President Nixon makes the Democrats so sore that just to spite him, they will go out and vote for Ike,

Cosch E/idie Erdelatz signs a five-year contract with the Naval Academy. A foot-ball cosch's contract is like an international treaty. If you win, you don't need it. If you lose, you can't find it.

The asks Congress to increase the three-tent postage stamp to four cents. That's he way it is in Washington. First they courage you to think — then soak you tother penny for your thoughts.

Former Republican Sen. Hendrickson of Yew Jersey is named Ambassador to New Sesland. Ever since Hendrickson crossed words with Joe McCarthy, it's been preted he'd go a long way.

The White House highway committee rees a \$100 billion road-building pro-ram. That's \$50 billion for new speed-rays — and \$50 billion for the roadside

The asks a five per cent pay raise for government workers. This applies to Democrats and Republicans alike. In fact, after the raise, the hopes the Democrats will even vote like Republicans.

paramount consideration. In 1955, with a balanced budget not yet in sight, he has recommended a program which puts the national defense and the expansion of the economy and the welfare state ahead of

the balancing of the budget.
In regard to welfare legislation the difference between the two messages is not, speaking, in the theory. The difference is in the scope and the amount of the welfare measures. Whereas two years ago the President seemed to feel that welfare measures were something to be conceded reluctantly, in 1955 they kindle his enthusiasm. This difference in degree is so considerable that it is really a differ-

I do not believe that the evolution of President Eisenhower's thinking is explained fairly or truly by saying that he has become interested in politics and is bidding for Democratic and independent votes. The real reason for the change is that in 1953 he was still a theorist without practical experience in these matters. He had only recently begun to think seriously ut the problems of high policy. In 1955 he has had two years to test his theories by the hard realities.

In 1955 the theories have had to give way to the facts of life. He has found that in spite of what the advertising blurbs promised, psychological warfare is not a way of causing the great Communist imperial coalition to break down and to recede. He has found, too, in his practical experience with Indochina last spring, what it is like to look over the rim of hell into the abyss of total war. He has felt it in himself, who had the awful responsibility of the deci-aion, he knows how Congress and the peoreally feel about it, how our allies feel. In these two years he has adjusted his aims, which were dreamed up before he took office, to the real nature of the world

and of the times we live in.

Practical experience, too, has taught him that the paramount consideration at ne is not the balancing of the budget but the balancing of the national economy. There has been just enough recession to reveal how disastrous it would be if the recession were allowed to become worse. And this has made him more than willing to listen to those of his advisers who belong to the modern school of economics, who believe that the role of the government is not to balance the budget and then to be neutral but to take compensatory action in order to promote a stable growth in investment, consumption and

There is not much sense in saying that the Eisenhawer of 1955 is copying the smocrats. The great realities of foreign policy, of the national economy, and of the welfare measures of a democratic state are not a private possession of the Democrats. The truth of the matter is that the Democrats came to power some twenty years ago when the very survival of the democratic government against upheaval within and against aggression abroad demanded governments which could adjust themselves to the realities of this century. There is no escaping these



"You Mean Little Ol' Me?"

#### The World Today-James Marlow

#### Military Policy Of United States Still Not Fully Clear, Perhaps Intentionally

within the past nine days Presiwithin the past nine days President Eisenhower has made statecies for which the United Nations and now held by Chiang Kai-shek's policy is still not clear.

He spoke of military policy in rect."
a letter to Secretary of Defense If Wilson Jan. 5; in his State of the cial message to Congress yester-

The main reason the policy isn't clear-judging from Eisenhower's words-is that neither he nor his advisers can foresee every situation which may arise and therecannot predict what will be done in every situation.

If this creates some uncertainty at home, it at least has the virtue of keeping the Communists guessing and perhaps may have a discouraging effect on their aggres-

This much is clear: United States must stay armed for an indefinite period. No one can foretell how long the cold war will last. If this country tried to remain fully mobilized indefi-nitely it might, and no doubt

The United States would be equally unstable if it allowed itself to be maneuvered into cutting de fenses to the bone every time danger slackened, rebuilding frantically when danger arose, and disarming again when danger dwin-

So Eisenhower wants to economize as much as he can by keeping an armed force which will remain fairly constant in size but which can be mushroomed into huge proportions in an emergency by building up reserves instead of

keeping men under arms.

He wants those men under arms

perhaps 2.850,000 by June 1956 alpped with the newest weap-, including atomic ones—to be to deter aggression and at the same time meet it instantly

if it comes. Whether the President's policy is sound will never be known unless there is aggression. If the policy turns out wrong it may be fatal.

In his letter to Wilson Eisenhower said: "To provide for meetsor's forces-growing in many sistent pain in the neck. Where will

MISTER BREGER

ments on this country's military should be ready with mobile forces policy, Perhaps with good reason, to help indigenous troops deter lo- men but not mentioned in the cal aggression, direct and indi- treaty with Formosa? Would the

> If Russia or Red China started shek? an attack anywhere, the United -And what is local aggression? Union message when he said:

what of aggression?

mosa, where the United States has the rear)? signed a mutual defense agree- Eisenhower, asked about this at ment with Nationalist leader Chi- his news conference, said he didn't ang Kai-shek, would the United want to answer in detail because, States retaliate against China with he said, there was no military situatomic bombs? If so, it might ation that could be visualized enmean world war since Russia has tirely in advance, and the cure an alliance with Red China. prescribed.

United States then help Chiang Kai-

Union message Jan. 6; at a news States would presumably hit them Could it mean, for instance, an atconference Jan. 12; and in a spe- at once and with atomic or nu- tack on South Indochina by the clear weapons. Eisenhower seemed Communist-led Vietminh in North to imply that in his State of the Indochina? Would the United States throw gruond troops in there? "America's response . . . will be If not ground troops, would the swift and decisive" against aggres- United States help out with tactision by the Communist rulers. But cal atomic weapons (against the invading troops) or with strategie If the Red Chinese attacked For- atomic weapons (bombing far in

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

#### Columnist Fed Up With **Designer Christian Dior**

(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (B-I have just about lost all my patience with Christian Dior.

I'm fed up to here with this sick and he wouldn't fight back, I'd fly over to Paris and give him a new flat look, somewhere around the nose.

Just when the French Chamber of Deputies quiets down and the rest of the world begins to think France may be getting some stability, Dior opens up. Why? Who anointed him the patron saint of fashion? By what authority? Was he elected or did he pick up the franchise in a smoke-filled room? Wherever he got it, we ought to

take It back, Dior has de-emphasized the ing lesser hostile action—such as bosom, eliminated the waist, flat-local aggression not broadened by tened the hips, hidden the knees the intervention of a major aggres- and elbows and given men a con-

Dan Bager

"What a hard day at home I'VE had, dear-three mur-

ders, four fatal illnesses, three tragic accidents, two sui-

cides and six nervous breakdowns!"

he strike next? When he's done, what will there be left to look at-a woman's knuckles?

Not content with hiding them, he has to get nasty about a woman's knees and elbows. Her knee, he French fashion designer. If I said, is the "ugliest spot in a wom-could be sure I wouldn't get air an's anatomy" and her elbow isn't an's anatomy" and her elbow isn't much better. Both, he said, should be covered up.

Baloney, monsieur. Some men like a woman's ears best; others, the back of the neck or the wrists or the instep. I'm strictly a knee and elbow man myself.

A woman's knee can be beautiful, a work of art unto itself. It can be round and soft and dimpled Have you seen anything nicer than a woman crossing her knees? A knee can reflect character, Have you ever seen a woman of character without knees?

First Dior lowers dresses six inches and women not only find their dresses obsolete but also their skirts and suits and coats. Then somebody comes along and raises the hems. Again a new wardrobe.

Reminds me of a game of high low. You poker players will understand. The man on your right is sure of winning high and bets like crazy. The man on the left bets equally heavy; he's sure of low. You're in the middle, completely boxed; either way it costs you

#### Two Persons Killed In Crash At Temple

TEMPLE (B-Two persons were killed and two were injured five miles west of here yesterday at an intersection. The Rev. B. H. Myers, 50, and Mrs. Pearl Mar-shall, both of Moody, died, Mrs. Myers was in a critical condition at Temple with back and head in-

Foy Beck, 50, of Dimmitt, driver of a truck, was not believed seri-ously injured.

#### **Bank Officers Named**

DALLAS UN-President Watrous H. Irons and all other officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and its branches in Houston, San Antonio and El Paso have been re-elected. Gen. Robert J. Smith, chairman

of the board, announced the election yesterday.

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

#### Liberties With Historical Fact Sometimes Are Taken In Movies

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A fellow could get the wrong idea of history by going to the movies.

Take this film "Sign of the Pagan" for example. It played here the other day, and admittedly it was one of the most enjoyable of recent productions.

Movie-makers, however, did not stick to the script so far as history was concerned. Certain liberties were taken with events which were confusing, and this confusion was heightened because a good portion of the story was factual.

The movie concerns an attack on Rome by Attila, the king of the Huns. Setting was in the days of a divided Roman Em pire with seats of government at Constantinople and Rome, Though the glory of the Empire and

the power of Christianity were fully projected, the producers apparently had the idea that "anything goes" when putting the story together. Attila was shown as leader of all nations

in Central Europe, which was actually true. But he was shown as having a wife named Ildico, and this Ildico was shown to have killed him in a battle a short distance from Rome. It was the movie death of Attila which

threw the picture for a loss. Events up to that point were stretched considerably, but a story was being told, and those events COULD HAVE happened.

The movie showed Attila as being highly dependent on soothsayers for advice. He

was also pictured as being afraid of God and the Christian faith. Encycolopedias give a hint that both traits were his. It .s known that Pope Leo I talked Attila into turning back from an invasion

of Italy. The movie, however, has Attila's death immediately following his decision to turn back. His wife is pictured as stabbing him to death while his troops are in a

battle which history does not record, History pegs Attila's death in 453 AD. after his invasion of Italy. And his death came following his marriage to the same Ildico who the movie shows as his murderer.

According to an encyclopedia, Attila gave himself up to debauchery on his wedding night. The next morning when warriors entered his tent they found Ildico veiled, sitting by the cold corpse of her husband.

His death resulted from hermorrhage while he was a prosperous ruler. He was not stabbed by his wife while his army was being defeated outside Rome as the

The last thing the movie had Attila saying was, "Bury me deep."

This probably results from the historical fact that the Hun's body was enclosed in three coffins - one of gold, one of silver and one of iron.-Those who buried him were strangled so the spot of his grave

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

#### Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

#### Political Playback

The career of one of them has in a way linked the names of three of the very distinguished lawyers in Texas public affairs this half-century.

There was in the 1917 period a law firm at Huntsville made up of W. L. Dean and Ben H. Powell. Dean came on to the Texas Senate, where he wrote his name into the everyday language of generations which lived through and remembered the prohibition era. He was author of the "Dean Law," and the constitution-

al amendment creating state prohibition. It fell to me one day to relay a message to Ben H. Powell that brought him and Governor W. P. Hobby into a personal conference, Gov. Hobby tendered him appointment as a member of the commission of appeals of the Supreme Court, In those days the appointments were made by the governor. Attorney Powell accepted and moved to Austin in what was to be a permanent choice of home, and a career marked by notable service in many fields. He served several years on the courts, then became associated in one of Austin's largest law firms. He has always had a foremost part in civic and city-building affairs, in organizations for good citizenship, in church and legal affairs. He has held high office in the American Bar Association, and for many years has represented Texas on the National Commission for Uniform State Laws.

The two races of Ralph Yarborough and Governor Allan Shivers seem as clear an example as there has been in recent times of the real defect in political campaigning. That is, candidates talk at a tangent,

and never join issue squarely. One or both candidates usually try to cover this up by diversionary personal charges or accusations and name-calling against the oppo-

Joining an issue means talking about precisely the same thing and taking direct opposite sides. If it is a controlling issue, then the voters have a direct choice, If subordinate, it can be one of the factors in their decision

In the main, it has seemed over the years that the personal accusations and mud-slinging in important state political contests has been about as meaningless as yelling, "he stole the preacher's text." I think it has grown to be a factor of diminishing returns. On the whole it seems an appeal for the voter's support on the basis of a derogatory opinion of his credu-

lity and intelligence. The fact about the Shivers-Yarborough contests that brings on this comment is something that everyone must have no-

On matters of substance, those things of concern to Texans and within reach of a governor's leadership, the two candidates stood for about the same things. They differed in the amount of promising, and varied a little in the methods they proposed; but there was only one "side" to

the state program. The bitterness and vituperation grew out of national partisanships, about which neither of them nor any Texas governor

could do much. Maybe Texans like their politics raw; and maybe that sort of campaign got out more votes. But it smogged out constructive state policy undertakings.

#### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

#### Congress Should Give Study To Low Morale In State Dept.

WASHINGTON - As one of his last acts the retiring chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, issued a report pointing to the demoralization of the foreign service. This was based on a visit to 11 European capitals and the answers to questionnaries submitted to American diplomats in those capitals. Replies to the questionnaires made plain

that low morale was due in part to highly publicized attacks on American foreign service officers led by the junior Senator from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy. In undertaking to do a thorough and nonpartisan job as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Wiley had already stirred the wrath of some Wisconsin Republicans. He has consistently, under both Democratic and Republican administrations, supported the policy of American responsibility in checking Communist aggression and in maintaining with American arms and dollars the strength of the West-

But even though the punch was somewhat pulled, the Wiley report provides the new committee chairman, Sen. Walter George of Georgia, with a base for really searching investigation into the reasons for what is believed to be an almost paralyzing inhibition that leads to excessive fear and caution.

There are many reasons for the sharp drop in morale. One is that top diplomatic posts have increasingly gone to political appointees. This has been true even in Latin America where traditionally senior career officers have been given ambassadorial posts. They could take these posts because the cost of entertainment is less than in Europe and, therefore, a large private income is not a prerequisite.

More and more, as the demand for political appointments has built up, career officers have made way for descrying Republicans. In the new Arab state of Libya, where America has a large air base and where relations have often been tense, an able career man, Henry S. Villard, was taken out of the No. 1 spot so that the job could be given to John L. Tappin, Tappin, a ski expert and mountain elimber with no experience in the Middle East, was chief of the Foreign Origins Division of the Citizens for Eisenhower

Ambassador James C. Dunn is vacating

Madrid so that key post can go to John Davis Lodge, who was defeated for reelection as governor of Connecticut, Dunn, a veteran who won wide acclaim for his service as ambassador in Italy in the post war years, is said to have written a letter of strong protest to the State Department at the time of Davies' dismissal. He has been persuaded to go as ambassador to Brazil.

Shortly after the Eisenhower Administration took office James S. Kemper, a Chicago insurance executive, was named ambassador to Rio de Janeiro. This was a reward to the Taft wing of the party. While Kemper seems to have liked being an ambassador so much that he wanted to stay on, reports to the department indicate he had a habit of getting into hot water.

Some political ambassadors have done well, one case in point being Clare Boothe Luce, who overcame the initial prejudice against a woman ambassador in Italy to play an important role in the negotiations leading up to the Trieste settlement. Posts such as Rome, Paris and London are beyond the reach of career officers unless they have inherited wealth or a rich wife. To maintain the post at Rome is sald to cost Mrs. Luce up to \$40,000 a year out of her own resources.

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12. Friends are invited to call between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 Two sisters and a brother of

M. Hostesses for the party will be are Mrs. Bert Herring, Waco; Mrs. the honoree's daughters and two daughters-in-law. They are Mrs. Edna Bradley, Roswell, N. M. and Eunice Ford, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Will Johnson, Snyder. Another Mrs. Jack Campbell, Colorado City; brother, George Johnson, lives in Mrs. Burley Hill, Jacksboro; and Billings, Mont. Mrs. Neel, Mrs. Rexie Cauble and Mrs. Pearl Cauble.

#### Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Shortes Wed At Knott three of the grandwage. They are sisting with the serving. They are Mrs. James Roy Odom of Jacks-

The wedding of Mrs. LaVern Rogers to Buster Shortes was soleminized Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Shortes home near Knott. The ceremony was read by the Rev. J. W. Clanton, brother of the bride. The bride was attired in a gray dressmaker suit with navy accessories and a purple orchid.

Mrs. J. T. Rogers, daughter-inlaw of the bride, was her only atwhite checked taffeta dress with black accessories and white carnation corsage.

J. T. Rogers, son of the bride,

was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. Nathan Hughes, daughter of the bride, served punch, Mrs. Lyn Wyche served cake and Mrs. J. B. Thompson served coffee. Mrs. Wyche and Mrs. Thompson are daughters of Mr. Shortes, About 50 attended the re-

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#### **Altrusans** Hear Talk On Welfare

luncheon at the Settles Hotel Thurs- pool without pain. day at noon.

She introduced E. L. Fisher of the State Department of Public Welfare who spoke on the work of that agency. He told some of the background of the organization since its founding in 1936-37.

Developed from the Texas Re-

lief Commission, the service has expanded to include old-age benefits, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and family serv-Mrs. I. B. "Doc" Cauble will The family now includes 13 |ce. The group was told that the celebrate her 80th birthday, Sun- grandchildren and 14 great-grand- latter service grew out of the fact day afternoon with an open house children. A daughter, Mrs. Ruby that more than just financial help

was given to the needy.
Out of this family service has come the child care field, embracing care or placement of home-Mrs. Cauble may be on hand. They less, abandoned, handicapped and dependent children. Another division is public assistance, which takes in the health, protection, housing, help with family relationships and vocational help for those who require it. About 36 attended the meeting.

#### white cutwork cloth, with center Knife, Fork Club of interest being a pink birthday cake. An arrangement of pink and white carnations will complete the Officers Elected decorations. Crystal will be used

Dr. C. B. Marcum was elected The hostesses will alternate at the table and the register, with directors Thursday evening in the conference room of the Chamber of muscles which makes us walk with Commerce. boro, Mrs. Jack Moore, Fort Worth,

Mrs. Cauble still recalls her bunk was re-elected treasurer and Mrs.

More men were needed then in eat, she says. "It took a lot of that there are some vacancies to in condition." grub to feed a healthy man in be filled. Anyone wishing to join may make application to the sec-Members were told the name of

the speaker for Jan. 18. Originally hilled as "The Flying Reporter," he is Arch Coleman, who has "There is definitely art interest in Big Spring," concluded Milton tell the club about the work of the Bennett, in speaking to members of Las Artistas art club Thursday federal undercover men in keeping check on enemy powers as regards activities, manpower and machine power.

About 11 attended the meeting,

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#### LMS Holds Meeting Of Prayer And Devotion

makes him attractive.

A meeting of prayer and devotion was held by the First Church of God LMS Thursday in the home of Mrs. Betty Hill, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins gave the devotion based on I Thessalonians, Individual prayers were offered by the 10 members present.
The group will meet next Thurs-

day in the home of Mrs. Albert Hutchins, 2200 Nolan, at 9 a.m.

#### Knott P-TA Meets

The second grade of Knott school won the room count when the P-TA met Thursday evening at the school. Gene Haston presided for By CAROL CURTIS

The "Bright Star," the "Evening for Oil," was shown by ning Star" and the "New Star in The Heavens" quilts—all three of tendent. Refreshments were served

#### Burlingames Have Son

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By LYDIA LANE realize that you can't spend pre-

"One of these is baby off. I dancing troupes.

"Traveling is stimulating," she told me in her dressing room at MGM," and it teaches you how to organize your wardrobe and your dancer is more concerned with her

feet than her face."
"I find soaking my feet in hot-water and then ice water is a great way to stimulate circulation. On matinee days I follow this by lying down with my feet higher than my head. It helps me to be rested and ready for the evening performance. "I think it is beneficial to every

one," she continued, "to strengthen the arches, and if you are used Mrs. John Freeman was in to wearing high heels it's wise to charge of the program of the Altrusa Club when they met for n't walk barefoot even around a shorten. I've seen girls who could-

"What exercise do you recom-mend for this?" I asked. "My favorite is to put a thick

book on the floor, place my toes on the edge and go up and down, You will feel a pull at the back of the heels and this is what helps. If it is painful at first, take it slowly. The best results come from working a little every day, but if you over-do at the beginning, you will have to lay off a while."

"Ballet dancers know so many exercises," I commented. "What others do you find helpful?"

"There is a very good exercise which helps keep you limber," Dolores continued graciously. Kneel on the floor, keeping your back straight. Then bring your buttocks to the floor to the left of your heels. Now turn your knees and bring your buttocks to the right of your heels. Then get up on your knees again and shift again. When done correctly you will work around in a circle, and you will be using muscles that don't come into play with ordinary movements."

"How fast should this be done?" asked. "The aim is not to see how fast

president of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club at a meeting of the movement should flow right into the next. It is control of our grace. "I often watch women walk,"

Dr. Anthony Hunt was made vice president, Mrs. Ralph Baker Dolores said as I was leaving. "and I think how futile it is to G. G. Sawtelle was retained as spend so much money and time on what they put on their bodies executive secretary.

It was announced to the group and so little time keeping them

#### Lamesa Club Has Officer Election

LAMESA — Newly elected offi-cers of the Junior Women's Study served with the Bureau of Foreign Club will take over duties after and Domestic Commerce, He will the installation ceremony to be held in May. At a meeting held in the home

of Mrs. W. E. Akin, 2224 S. 1st St. Tuesday, Mrs. Carroll Brough was president; Mrs. Herman elected Maule, first vice president; Mrs. Land, second vice presi-Mrs. G. W. Burdett, secretary; Mrs. Akin, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Ford, reporter and histori-Bucy, parlie tarian,

The group in planning future ac-tivities will hold a Valentine party Feb. 8, and the Achievement Banquet which will be held at the Lamesa High School cafeteria when the outstanding Lamesa club woman of 1954 will be selected. Mrs. W. I. Morton, Mrs. Burdett and Mrs. John Watson will be in charge of the next meeting

#### **Hunting Pictures** Shown At Vealmoor

Nolan Von Roeder of Snyder showed pictures made on his hunt ing trip to Alaska at the meeting of Vealmoor P-TA Wednesday. Winning room count were

third, fourth and fifth grades. Prayer was led by John Jackson. A committee appointed for the next meeting included Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. Hubert Green and Mrs. Carl McKee. Refreshments were served those attending.

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Good Care Of Body

Ballet Dancer Dolores Starr, who plays one of the sisters in MGM's musical production of "Athena," shares her ideas on grace and foot

#### **BPODoe Officers Are** Formally Installed

of the local BPODoe group was President Mrs. Wilson and the held Wednesday evening with of- newly-installed local BPODos presificers from the Midland Drove 83 dent, Mrs. Clark. officiating.

The installing officers were Mrs.

Frye. They were assisted by other hand - crocheted cloth. Silver ap Midland officers and color bearers. Officers installed were Mrs. Jo Clark, president; Mrs. Commodore Ryan Jr., first councilor; Mrs. Phil Prager, senior councilor; Mrs. To Have MOD Coffee
Joe Flock, junior councilor; Mrs. Jack Conley, secretary; Mrs. S. V.

George, outer guard. Appointive officers installed were Mrs. Gary Lehman, musician; Mrs. banks and Mrs. Sherman Whitaker.
L. D. Jenkins, assistant musician; Calling hours are from 9 a.m. to Mrs. R. L. Heith, assistant conductress; Mrs. Keith Brady, Mrs. Julattend. lus Zodin and Mrs. Howard Dupre, color bearers; Mrs. Oscar Glick-man, Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs.

Oliver Cofer, attendants.

Formal installation of the officers Bill Ragsdale and Deputy Supreme

Refreshments were served to about 50 by Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Delores Wilson and Mrs. Betty Heith from a table covered with a

#### R&R Theater Group

Employes of the R&R Theaters Jordan, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Rags-dale, conductress; Mrs. Glenn Gale, inner guard and Mrs. Frank ing in the home of Mrs. Morris Sneed, 704 Mathews. Co-hostesses are Mrs. C. R. Eu-

12 noon. The public is invited to

Fern Bedell is reported to be convalescing satisfactorily after undergoing surgery Tuesday at Addresses were given by Exalted Baylor Hospital in Dallas. She is Ruler of the Big Spring Lodge Jo in Room No. 417. Her parents are Clark; Vice President of Texas Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Bedell of West, Texas Elks State Association | Forsan,

#### 5 Hyperions' **MOD Coffee** Is Saturday

Club presidents and their poli-

chairmen of the hostess clubs will make up the house party for the coffee to be given Saturday morning for the March of Dimas.

Four of the five Hyperion Clubs of the city are combining for the affair, which will be given in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554 Hillside Drive, Calling hours are from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The 1905 club will be represented by Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Charles Long; the 1930 club by Clara Secrest and Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. Bill Boyd will represent the 1948 club, and Mrs. Milton Taibot and Mrs. Floyd Mays the 1946. The dance for the March of Dimes will be sponsored by the 1953 Hyperion Club.

All women are invited to attend

All women are invited to attend the coffee, Mrs. Toots Mansfield is the chairman in charge of all the coffees given for the polic drive. Any group, club or neigh-borhood wishing to give a benefit tea or coffee is asked to get in touch with her at 4-5991.

#### Turtle Club To Attend Ice Show

Plans were made to attend the Ice Capades in Odessa next Thursday when the Turtle Club met last night at St. Thomas Church Hall, The group will meet with Mrs. L. D. Jenkins at 2 p.m. Sunday to complete night. Sunday to complete plans.

Winning prizes in special games were Phyllis Gappa and Mrs. Jan Croteau. Pool and dominoes were also played.

Hostesses were Mary Hass and Mary Ann Zahradka. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Jan. 27. On the refreshment committee for that meeting will be Mrs. Croteau and Betty Lane and in charge of entertainment will be Larry Gauthier and Miss Zahradka.

A letter was read from a for mer member, Bill Barco Seven attended.



Fraternity Choice

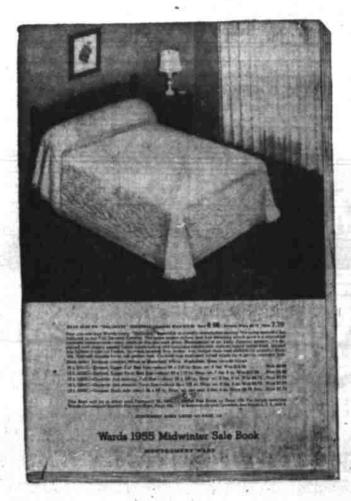
Marie Petty, Texas Tech senio Marie Petty, Texas Tech senior from Big Spring, was chosen as the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi recently during the annual Delta Sig Rose Dance. The international business fraternity selected Miss Petty from a group of three finelists. She will compete in February with other chapter sweethearts for the National Rose of Delta Sig title. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty, Rt. 2, Big Spring.



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#### Chip Off The Old Block

At the age of seven, Timmy Rooney is making his acting debut with his dad, Mickey Rooney, and Donald O'Connor, right, in an O'Connor television film now in production in Hollywood, Calif. The youngster has his dad's turned-up nose and many other characteristics. Release of the show is scheduled for the first week in February.

#### Woman's Stroll Into **House Upsets Solons**

members called for tighter security measures in the House today cidents. after an unemployed stenographer

Turned down by the surprised to. Rayburn, she was permitted to came from New Kensington, Pa. Guards later sought her in vain

It was not until hours later that Martin Jr. of Massachusetts at she was found by newsmen at a tributed yesterday's incident largelocal hotel. She said she is Mrs. ly to laxity by doorkeepers who, Grace Jackson Clark, 49, of New he said, should have known the Kensington, and that she wanted to ask the House to urge the country "to stop long enough to confrom her husband and lives with try "to stop long enough to con-sider what good citizenship is." "ignorant of the way the country two years.

approach to Rayburn on the speak-er's rostrum, in violation of all as she crossed the House floor. congressional rules, came shortly after the House convened yester- eral persons looked alerted when day. A clerk was reading a mes- I passed them. I was beginning to

members who recall vividly last had a few things memorized but March 1 when four Puerto Rican by that time had forgotten them. Nationalists in the gallery shot and wounded five members on the floor man was reading and Mr. Ray-

of the House. Representatives Bentley (R-Mich) and Roberts (D-Ala), two of the most seriously wounded in wouldn't get a chance."

OKLAHOMA CITY B-Earl E.

Jameson Jr., 30, Kansas City,

couldn't raise the flaps on his light plane after landing here yesterday.

An investigation traced the trouble

to a homesteading opossum which was comfortably settled inside the

fuselage. The animal had chewed

through an electrical wire con-

AMHERST, Mass. UP-Miss Terry Taupier, 19, of Holyoke,

nected to the hydraulic flaps.

Tough Sledding

Rayburn disclosed that he has who says "Nobody tried to stop ordered plainclothes detectives me" walked up to Speaker Ray- back into the spectators' galleries. burn (D-Tex) and asked to make He also hinted that House doorkeepers were due for a talking

leave without even giving her establishing a professional police name—only the word that she force to guard the Capitol. The of political appointees. Republican Leader Joseph

her parents. She said she has been Mrs. Clark described herself as unable to find a job for the past

Asked about the House security Her entry into the House and arrangements, she said only one "I did notice, though, that sevsage from President Eisenhower.

The incident, innocent enough in to Mr. Rayburn and was relieved taself, gave goose pimples to when he said I couldn't speak. I "I asked him what that other burn said it was a message from

Winter Carnival yesterday -

and then the snow queen and

her attendants went on a hay

POCATELLO, Idaho UP - Stu-

dents are passing out candy and

cigars to faculty members at Idaho State College, and the student newspaper The Bengal devotes a

full page to faculty pictures—all taken when the faculty members

were of college age themselves.

ust before the week of Jan. 22-28that's examination week-students look with disfavor at intimations

they might be polishing the schol-

They explain it's all part of "Be

BALTIMORE (M — Some regg swiped two "hams"

here yesterday after smashing a window, but he'd better not

try to cook up a dish of ham

and eggs. The hams were dum-mies, filled with sawdust.

BALTIMORE Of - "T'm sleep

when a policeman told her to get

Slow To Comply

Ben Arkesman's store

Kind to Faculty Week," which

started Tuesday on campus.

Dismal Eating

astic apple.

Although the shenanigans come

ride. No snow.

Time For Charity

IT HAPPENED

Home On The Plane | was chosen snow queen of the University of Massachusetts

# Architect Now Sketching Proposed HCJC Additions

which would provide facilities for

Mother Of Haymes

Wed To Young Man

Waters, a 6-foot-3 baritone, in 1943.

enrolled in a course in 1941, two

years after she had been widowed.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (B-A hitchhiker tried to hold up Harold R. Ferrell but ended up in jail with

Ferrell, 23-year-old printer for

the Abllene (Tex.) Reporter-News,

said he still had his \$3 but he

picked up a couple of skinned

knuckles in the lengthy roadside

tussle yesterday between here and

Billy Franklin Hanson, about 20,

of Oklahoma, was in the Baylor

County Jail at Seymour charged

with attempted armed robbery.

Hitchhiker Loses Robbery Attempt

30 stiches in his head.

Seymour, Tex.

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BEST

A voice teacher, she said Waters

under study for Howard County Junior College, Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, and Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the board of trustees, announced Thursday.

The officials said the sketches should be completed in advance of the trustees' meeting in February. The drawings, purely of a pre-liminary nature, will show a prac-tical arts building, two dormitor-ies, a cafeteria, changes in the office section of the present administration building, and a music

Thet possible improvements were discussed briefly at the board meeting in the directors' room of the First National Bank Thursday aft-

At the meeting, trustees ap-proved proofs of losses resulting from the fire in the college's met-al shops building on Nov. 29. The board authorized settlement claims amounting to \$11,561.08. The total included \$5,434.50 for damage to the building, \$4,750 for damage to lathes and similar equipment, with the balance be-ing for damage and loss of misous equipment.

R. A. Pondrom, adjustor for several insurance companies, explain-ed the evaluation of losses to trus-tees. Board members authorized execution of the proofs of losses and acceptance of payment for damages.

They also authorized Dr. Hunt WASHINGTON A — Several tighter security measures to prombers called for tighter security measures to prombers called for tighter security measures to prombers against further intrial arts instructor, to negotiate with Broughton Equipment Company of Garland for restoration of lathes and other equipment. Dr. Malone named K. H. McGibbon, Tom Barber and Horace Garrett to a committee which is to deterto, mine the nature of repairs and House interest was revived in remodeling to be performed on the building.

Barber took the oath of office as a member of the board. It was the first meeting since his appointment last month to succee

#### Tailor Is Prepared For Bulging Solon

JERSEY CITY, N.J. P-Rep. T. ames Tumulty (D-NJ) will be able to go to the President's annual congressional ball tonight aft-

The 320-pound congressmen had feared he'd have to miss it after tailors in Washington told him there wasn't a ready-made size 56stout full-dress suit in the country. And that was his size. In desperation, Tumulty called

his tailor Louis Liberatore here 'I've got a surprise for you,' Liberatore said. Tumulty returned here to find

size 56 suit all set for him. Liberatore said he had figured after Tumulty was elected he'd banqueting and outgrow the size 52 he used to wear. So the tailor was prepared.

The board approved assignmen the college.

of a lease on a tract of college Broadcasting Company to the Big Spring Television Company. The latter proposes construction of tel-2. Changes in the office arrangement in the administration are, to provide a dean's office and make more efficient use of the space. 3. A music building, which would the property situated east of HCJC. Dr. Hunt said architects are preparing sketches to show:

1. A practical arts building.

be a conversion of the present stu-dent union building.

4. Two dormitories, one to ac-commodate 100 boys and the oth-er to house 50 girls, and a cafe-

5. Enlargement of the 6. Enlargement of the library

7. Enlargement of the gymnasi NEW YORK II.—The mother of um by relocation of the north wall, construction of stands along the married for 11 years to a singer north side of the building, with the space under the seats to be made into a dressing room for boys.

Mrs. Fred Hayman Water att. Mrs. Fred Haymes-Waters dis-the gym would be turned over to closed yesterday that she married girls

Dr. Hunt said the improve are necessary if HCJC is to "go forward." The sketches are to be presented at the next board meet-

#### Giant Bank Merger Due

NEW YORK US - The biggest bank merger in history has been approved by directors of Chase Na-

tional Bank and the Bank of the Manhattan Co.

If the plan is approved by stock-bolders and the New York super-intendent of banking, Chase would be merged into Bank of the Manhattan Co. to produce the Nation's second largest bank.

Bending the Manhattan Co. The craft was made at Oklahoma City for commercial underwater use. It is the RX-101 and operates by battery.

of America in California Bank of America in California is the largest bank with total resources of around 9% billion dollars. The Chase Manhattan Bank, as it would be called, would have resources of about 7% billion, Chase Manhattan would become the largest bank in New York—a position now held by National City Bank of New York.

It ducked under 12 feet of water yesterday and then bobbed right back to the surface.

"It tilted," engineer George Moore said, He said he would try the craft out again today after a few adjustments.

Edward Lecompte, inventor and

Bank of New York.
On Dec. 31, Chase had deposits of \$5,379,000,000 and Bank of the Manhattan Co. deposits totaled \$1,479,000,000. The two thus would

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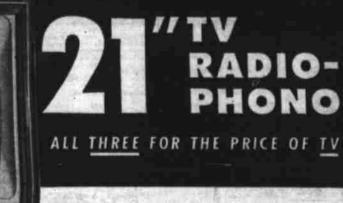


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Police said Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fischer, called at a South Side home yesterday while selling the seed as part of a school project. The woman asked for six packages and gave Billy a wallet.

Billy turned the wallet over to his father who called patrolman T. Barnes. They counted \$272 in the wallet.

up off a couch The money was returned to the woman's husband who said she ofcouch to the floor. "Get up," the officer repeated. "does something like that." He returned the seed to Billy. Billy said all that money "scared" him.

#### Sentence To Be Cut If Assets Restored

HOUSTON (h-Mike Vitemb, former owner of a chain of television and appliance stores in Texas and Louisiana, had a 10-year prison sentence reduced to five years yes-

terday, provided he restores \$4,rupt business by Feb. 1.

Federal Judge James Allred ordered the reduction of the sentence, assessed after Vitemb was Red China," she said. "That chal-

# under a cushion. She was held in \$2,500 bail.

iomic leadership are not enough for the United States to meet its world challenge, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared yesterday, "There is a challenge in the

Mrs. FDR Says U.S. Needs Ideals, Ideas DENVER UN-Military and eco-

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BET-Metropolitan Opera	KBST-Metropolitan Opera	EBST-Church Reporter
BLD-CBS Orch.	KRLD-Treasury Show	KRLD-News
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#### Revival Will Begin At Baptist Temple

ing service a revival will be in of the Rev. Clyde E. Nichols at stituted at Baptist Temple, 400 First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, Eleventh Place. Speaker will be the Rev. Riley Fugitt, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Baird, Services will be held Sunday and daily through Jan. 23. Jakie Shirley of Hardin-Simmons University will lead the singing. The Lesson-Sermon to be read

sed the singing.

Services at other churches hroughout the city will be as followed Gregg, this Sunday is entitled "Life." It will be brought out that because man reflects God, who is

Hours Sunday for the revival services at Baptist Tmple will be 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Daily the services will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 from John: "This is life eternal,

ices will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At First Baptist Church, 511 Main, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "Slippery Places on the Pilgrim Road" (Ps. 73:2) at 11 a.m.

At 8 p.m. his sermon topic will be "Since God Is Not Man" (Hos. 11:9). Following the sermon will be a baptismal service, In the absence of the Rev I. I. In the absence of the Rev I. I. In the absence of the Rev. L. J. entitled "Sins Remitted."

Power at Trinity Baptist Church, Lyle Price minister of Main Street Church of Christ, 1401 Main, will May of Garland will speak at 11 speak on "Not Far From the Kinga.m. and 8 p.m. CATHOLIC

At St. Thomas Catholic Church, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF 506 N. Main, the Rev. William J. LATTER-DAY SAINTS Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 Service at the Church Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 Service at the Church of Jesus a.m. and 10 a.m. Benediction will Christ of Latter-Day Saints will inbe after the last Mass. Confessions clude a priesthood meeting at a will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to a.m. followed by Sunday School at 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Satur-

6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking), 561 N. Aylford, the Rev. William J. Meagher, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. CHRISTIAN

10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster.

CHURCH OF GOD

At First Church of God, 911 Speak on "Put on God's Armor" at 10:50 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. Ted Phillips, local businessman soon to Phillips, local businessman soon to

"Big Barn, Bigger Fool" (Luke go to Mexico as a missionary, will be the speaker. A film will be

#### Panicky Airman Leaps To Death In Takeoff Test

for the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. J. W. McNeese, whose sub-ject will be "O bedience to the Holy." Verl Ray Mitchell, son of EL PASO, Tex. UP-A 24-yearold airman apparently panicked during a B50 simulated takeoff last night and leaped to his death through the bomb bay doors while the craft was still on the ground.

Biggs Air Force Base spokesmen said the takeoffs, under simulated adverse conditions, are used to condition airmen to the nerve-Church, 505 Runnels, will be a cele-bration of Holy Communion at 8 wracking experience of flying in

"Apparently the program back-fired this time," a base spokesman said.

Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellow-Maj. Robert P. Nelson, Biggs information officer, said the bomb bay doors were open—a nor-mal procedure in the exercise. The B50, traveling about 60 miles an hour, was one-third down the runway when the airman apparently jumped from the plane, No said. His name was withheld.

#### **Elderly Hermit** Is Found Dead

AGUILAR, Colo. &-An elderly bachelor who barricaded his home to visitors for more than 20 years to visitors for more than 20 years "Lord, What Wilt Thou Have Me was founded dead yesterday, apwas found dead yesterday apolificers discovered to Do?" (Acts 9:6) will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Jesse Officers discovered vast Young at 11 a.m. at Park Metho-

amounts of canned food, soap, furniture, boxes, books and other articles in the house, plus more pastor will bring another message. than \$1,500 in each hidden in boxes and tobacco sacks,

Neighbors said Arthur Minter Pritchard, 72, became a hermit in this southern Colorado community Church, 1206 Owens. At 7:30 p.m. of 1,038 after the death of his parents in the early 1930s.

A neighbor who had not seen

Pritchard in more than a week called officers when he failed to get any response from knocking

#### Operation Is Halted For Surgeon's Dash

DENVER UB-A Denver surgeon topped during an operation on a his subject will be "The Third and -year-old child yesterday to make Fourth Commandments.' Then, with the needed piece of Regular Friday et Then, with the needed piece of bone, he completed the operation. It normally takes an hour, but in this case the patient was on the operating table 2½ hours. The child suffers from tuberculosis of the Settles Hotel at the operating table 2½ hours. The child suffers from tuberculosis of child suffers from tuberculosis of

The operation was at National the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. Builders' Bible Class patient were not identified. Police provided an escort for the doctor's hurried trip to the bone bank at an Army hospital.

#### Jitterbugging Draws Blame In \$3,000 Suit

ST. LOUIS On-Mrs. Betty Mayers, 34, has asked for \$3,000 damages for a smashed ankle which Man Moses" at 11 a.m. at the she says resulted from "a wild chapel. Sunday School will be at and unreasonable form of dancing, sometimes referred to as jitter-

the chapel annex at 11 a.m. bugging."

Mrs. Mayers, who lives in sub-urban Florissant, claimed in a Circuit Court suit filed yesterday a jitterbugger broke several bones in her right ankle while she was dancing aboard the Mississippi River excursion boat SS Admiral last June. The suit was filed against the operators of the boat.

#### Texas Solon Seeks . Drug Traffic Probe

WASHINGTON US-Rep. Homer Thornberry (D-Tex) wants the appointment of a five-man committee to investigate illicit traffic in nar-

cotic drugs and marijuans and ways to stop it. He introduced a resolution yesterday calling for the special House committee, to be appointed by the Speaker of the House.

#### Christ, Son of the Living God

SIMON PETER DECLARES JESUS DIVINE SONSHIP

Soripture - Matthew 18:13-17; John 1:1-14; 8:17-18; 14:8-14; 27:1-8; Philippiane 2:5-11; Colossians 1:15-20; Hobrows 1:1-4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE PARTICULAR portion of the Gospel story which is the be-ginning of today's lesson portrays probably the most important period of Christ's life between His baptism by John the Baptist to His death on the Cross.

Christ's first statement of the church soon to be born is fol-lowed by the prediction of His death and Resurrection, and that is followed soon after by the Transfiguration. Jesus was the most talked about

Man of His day. The things He said, the miracles He performed, His way of life, made Him out-

What did men say about Him? That was the question Christ asked of His disciples when they came into the coasts of Caesarea Philippi, a beautiful region "just over the frontier at the foot of the spurs of Mount Hernon." The disciples answered Him that some said He was John the Baptistnow deceased—others thought He was the Prophet Elijah come back, or Jeremiah or another of the old Prophets.
Then the Lord turned to His

own friends and constant com-panions, and asked, "But whom

dom of God" at 10:30 a.m. and on

shown following his message.

At Galveston Street Church of

God, 307 Galveston, guest speaker

the regular pastor, W. E. Mitchell,

will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service. Rev. Mitchell is attending a South

American and Spanish convention of the Church of God in Mexico

City. A fellowship meeting is sched-

uled at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Services at St. Mary's Episcopa

a.m. Family worship service will

be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor-

ship and sermon by the rector, the

ship will meet at the Parish House

at 5:30 p.m. and instruction class

Instead of a sermon at 11 a.m.

at St. Paul's Lutheran Church there will be a special showing of the film "Building for Christ." Ap-

pearing in the film will be the Fisher family of the TV program

"This Is The Life." The public is

invited to this service. A Lutheran

laymen's meeting has been set for Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in San Angelo. METHODIST

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter will discuss "The Widening Circle" (Matt. 13:45-46) at 10:55 a.m. at

Church, 1206 Owens. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a fellowship supper followed by a sing-song.

At First Presbyterian Church,

701 Runnels, at 11 a.m. the Rev.

R. Gage Lloyd will speak on "Man in Search of God" (Luke 19:3).

At 7:30 p.m. the pastor's topic will be "Is Life a Matter of Luck?" "Memorial — Symbol — Sacra-

ment" is the sermon topic to be

given by the Rev. E. Otis Moore at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Presbyterian

Church, 810 Birdwell. At 7:30 p.m.

The Businessmen's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in

The Builders' Bible Class will

meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-penters' Hall. Coffee and dough-nuts will be served prior to the

Catholic Confessions will be at 8:30 am., at the base chapel to be

followed by Mass at 9 p.m. Chap-

lain Charles J. Fix will deliver the

general Protestant sermon, "That

RUPERT P. RICKER

Lecture

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

PRESBYTERIAN

at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

Monday.

LUTHERAN

"Jesus saith unto him, Have ! "Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known Me, Philip? he that hath seen Me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Show us the Father. Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in Me? the words that I speak unto you I speak not of Myself: but the Father that dwelleth in Ma. He doeth the works.

Father, and the Father in Me;"
"Verily, verily, I say unto you,
He that believeth on Me, the
works that I do shall he do also; he do; because I go unto My

After Jesus' death and Resur-rection, the things that He had done were exhibited by the disci-ples themselves. They were given the inner strength of character and the power to do His work on earth, to perform miracles, to organize and carry on the church that Jesus spoke of after Peter's declaration of faith in Him. These things they did in spite of perse-In concluding this lesson, let us

see what Paul, that apostle who was educated as a teacher—an

MEMORY VERSE "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."-Matthew

say ye that I am?" Peter answered Him-Peter, the warm-hearted but sometimes unreliable disciple: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," he

Jesus blessed him for that answer which He said that flesh and blood had not revealed to him, "but My Father which is in Heaven. And I also say unto thee, That Thou art. Peter, and upon this rock I will build My church; and the gates of hell shall not pre-

vail against it." Alfred Plummer says that it al-most seems as if Jesus had saked the question with some anxiety, when Peter gave his answer the Lord was overjoyed, for it is the only place in the Gospel where Jesus called an individual blessed. How did Peter come by his de-

cision? By listening to Jesus, by following Him, by His ministry and works. He could come to no other conclusion, for "Never man spake as this Man," never then nor since, did any man do what this Man did over and over.
Philip seems not to have fully appreciated the teachings of Christ concerning the Father. He

had heard the Master's words, and was convinced that He, and He alone, could reveal God the Father to them, so he said: "Lord, show us the Father, and it sufficeth

educated and conservative man,

"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus; Who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: But made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men:

"And being found in fashion as a man, He humbled Himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." And this was a shameful and terribly crue

"Wherefore God also hath high-ty exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name: That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth;

"And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father. The eternal glory of the Son of God is revealed in Jesus' words, John 17, when Christ lifted up His

eyes to heaven and said, "Father, the hour is come; glorify Thy Son, that Thy Son also may glorify Thee . . . I have glorifed Thee on the earth; I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do.
And now, O Father, glorify Thou
Me with Thine own self with the
glory which I had with Thee before the world was."

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Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor-Ed Weish

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 Preaching Service
 11:00 A. M.

 Training Union
 6:45 P. M.

 Evening Preaching Hour
 8:00 P. M.

Us Any Time.

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Sunday School ........ Evening Worship .... "What Must I Do To Be Saved?" 7:30 P. M.

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"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free Indeed." - John 8:36

You Are Invited

Once A Visitor Always A Member

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Meets Sunday In Banquet Room on Mezzanine of Settles Hotel

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Mid-Week

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

#### Church Of Christ



SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School ..... 9:40 A. M. Morning Services ...... 10:40 A. M. Evening Services ...... 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday ...... 7:30 P. M. Radio Program, KBST, 12:45 P. M. Monday Through Saturday

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 11:00 A. M.

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 6:45 P. M.

 Evening Worship
 7:45 P. M.

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Coach Harold Davis and his How-ard County Junior College Jay-haves depart today on a two-day road trip that will see them plunge into West Zone play.

The crippled Hawks will play Amarillo College's Badgers in Am-arillo tonight, then move on over to Borger Saturday, where they challenge the Frank Phillips Plainsmen, defending champions in the circuit.

A week ago, the Big Springers rould have been overwhelming avorities to take both games. Now, ach contest appears to be a toss-

up.

Jim Knotts, star guard of the Hawks, was injured in last Saturday night's losing effort with Schreiner and was lost indefinitely to the locals.

That means such boys as Paschall Wickard, Wiley Brown, Ray Crooks, Arien White and Ronald Anderson will have to take up the slack tonight and Saturday.

Knotts is the leading scorer of the Hawks.

Neither Amarillo nor Phillips has

Neither Amerillo nor Phillips has an outstanding record but each is tough to beat in its own gym-

nasium.

HCJC is still talent-heavy but the big problem is going to be whether they can rebound without Knotts in the lineup.

Crooks, himself injured slightly in the Schreiner game, has moved over to Knotts' position, which means Brown is entering the regular lineup.

Amarillo will probably go with a lineup composed of Richard Chandler, Tom Bannister, Charles Gardenhire, Jim Hensley and Harold Riddle.

Hensley, a 5-11% freshman from Chickaska, Okla.; and Riddle, a which time they clash with Odes-6-4 eagle-eye from West Virginia, sa's Wranglers. They are booked are the leading Amarillo threats. In the recent Howard College ference joust in Angelo.



#### Crooks Limping

Ray Crooks, due to replace Jim Knotts in the HCJC Jayhawks' attack scheme in two games this weekend, remained a doubtful starter today. He had to have an infection of one foot lanced earlier this week and it's been bother-ing him. The Hawks have been counting heavily on him for to-night's game in Amarillo and one Saturday night in Borger against Frank Phillips JC.

Tournament, Amarillo beat Odessi in a first round consolation game, then yielded to Decatur in the battle for fifth place.

The Hawks do not play their next home game until Jan. 21, at which time they clash with Odes-

## Steers Play Breck And Lions On Trip

Eight games this weekend, two of which involve the Big Spring steers, will go a long way toward deciding the basketball champion-ship in District 1-AAA.

Johnny Johnson's provincials are on the road for both their contests. They play in Breckenridge tonight

and move on up to Vernon Saturday for a night battle there.

The Steers are now 1-1 in conference play and need wins in both contests to remain in the running for the top spot, now jointly occupied by Plainview and Lame-

Big Spring plays its next home Pa., over Hofstra. St. Francis, game Friday, Jan. 21, at which which spilled Duquesne, had 28 time the Steers clash with Plain-points from Stokes for the game.

a toss-up. Vernon gave Plainview all it could handle at home before yielding by one point recently.

Probable starters for Big Spring tonight are Bobby Phillips, Wayne Tollett, Kenneth Harmon, Charles

Clark and Al Kloven.

Breckenridge depends principally upon its football players to forge In other games tonight, Plainview goes to Sayder, Levelland visits Sweetwater and Vernon plays hosts to Lamesa.

Tomorrow night, Plainview heads into Sweetwater, Sayder will be at home to Levelland and Lamesa visits Breckenridge.

The Steers started off very unimpressively, losing to Sayder, 63-51, but came back with a surge to best a favored Sweetwater team the following evening.

Iy upon its football players to forge a path in basketball. Sonny Everett is the leading Breck threat. Bennett Watts and Dick Carpenter are other gridders who play basketball for the Bucs.

Everett leads the team in scoring in conference play with a fotal of 25 points. Watts has tallied 14 players to forge a path in basketball. Sonny Everett is the leading Breck threat.

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#### Rice And Texas Mix It Up In SW Cage Game Tonight

By JOE BENHAM

Rice and the University of Texas, defending but almost defense- airtight through the final games. less co-champions of Southwest Conference basketball, meet Fri- the Longhorns beat Hardin-Simday night at Houston to open the mons 59-57 in their season opener. circuit's biggest weekend of the Twelve defeats now mar the recseason to date.

Both Texas and Rice have fallen

#### Henson's Back In Loop League

Cosden, 2-1.

A. A. Marchant and E. B. Dozier, Er., posted a 534 and 544, respectively, for Cosden and Roy Osborne a 541 and Crockett Hale a 506 for Sabbate Insurance.

The Men's Store took Conoco in their set, 3-9, which enabled them to gain a tie for third place with Cosden. John Gregory posted a 202-548 aeries with Sholte and Dozier, Jr., posting 515 and 520, respectively. Hoppy Hoffman scored high single game of the evening with a 221.

Poarl Beer took two games and tied the third against Big Spring Herald.

short of their 1954 performance, when the two swept to a deadlock in a conference race that stayed Texas hasn't won a game since

ord, three of the losses coming in

The game, only one of the night, serves as a preliminary to Saturday night's headline clash between Southern Methodist and Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

Other Saturday night play sends Baylor against Arkansas at Fayetteville in a championship game and Texas A&M sgainst Houston at Houston in nonconference action.

Saturday night's received the losses coming in conference play.

Rice stands 5-8 for the season and 1-2 in conference games. The Owls opened impressively, winning their first three in a row, but haven't found the spark of victory but twice since then.

Saturday night's received the losses coming in conference play.

game shapes up as an easy sellout. Fort Worth officials said they could sell twice the 4,000-person capacity of the public schools gymnasium where the Horned Froga have played since their field house

burned last year.

TCU is favored to win the conference, with SMU rated a close second. Both are unbeaten in conference play, SMU with a 3-0 record and TCU standing 2-0.

Each team has a same conference.

Lee Hanson's keglers paced by Harry Comor's 213-554 series, downed Westex Oil, 3-0, in Men's Classic Bowling League and jumped back into first place as Frank Sabbato Insurance was losing to Cosden, 2-1.

A. A. Marchant and E. B. Dozier,

It's getting to look more and more like this might be the season for Maryland—long a college basketball pushover but now powering along on a nine-game winning streak capped by a 68-64 upset of highly regarded North Carolina

NCS was rated No. 2 in this week's Associated Press poll.

The 11th-ranked Terps got superb clutch work from Bob Kessler and sophomore Bob O'Brien for a 9-point winning rally in the final five minutes. After Kessier, who topped scoring with 26 points, and O'Brien pushed Maryland into the lead, the twice-beaten Terps went into a freeze—an old North Caro-lina State bugaboo—and wrapped

State, suffering its second defeat in 16 games, was hampered more than a little by the ineffectiveness of Ron Shavlik, usually high-scor-ing center. The 6-10 Shavlik, who sat out Tuesday's victory over Furman because of a virus attack, managed just two points before fouling out with 3½ minutes left. Cliff Dwyer took over for the Wolf-

It was the only game involving a ranked team last night and the victory shoved Maryland into a first place tie with defending champ NCS for the Atlantic Coast Graders prevailed, 41-21, for their

Conference lead.
Tennessee hit 53 per cent of its first-half field goal attempts for a 38-27 halftime lead and then had to go into a freeze to defeat Tulane 71-58 in a Southeastern Conference game. Carl Widseth scored 19 for the Vols, who beat the Green Wave for the first time in nine years.

queror of mighty Kentucky—by a NINTE GRADERS 111-95 count. It was the second Wales (37) straight setback for Tech after last week's 59-58 victory over Kentucky. Marshall, No. 3 in offense, rolled past Xavier of Ohio 82-69 for a 6-1 record while Hely Cross slammed Rhode Island 99-84 after a 27-12 lead in the first 9½ min-

Maurice Stokes, benched with personal fouls, came back with 7 minutes left and hit for 9 straight points in an 85-75 come-from-behind victory by St. Francis of Loretto, The Longhorns will be favored to tomorrow evening's game looms as a toss-up. Vernon gave Platenter as toss-u house beat Florida A&M 79-71 Butler had a 72-59 success against

#### CAGE RESULTS

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# Hawks Leave Upset Victory For Two Dates Maryland Grabs Upset Victory Over Wolfpack Particle Print Name of the Long of the L

NEW YORK (#) — Sophomore Manager Birdle Tebbets, who did such an outstanding job with the Cincinnati Reds in his freshman season last year, regards his main job for the coming season is to improve the club's pitching.

Talks With Jack

Curtice Continue

man for the Cougars.

the club's pitching.

"And we may have it," advised Gabe Paul, the popular general manager of the Redlegs. "Our hope for 1955, as I see it at this time, is in the hands of our pitchers. Especially some of our young hurlers who may make the coming season their first full one with the Reds.

"I believe we have truly fine pitching prospects in southpaw Cliff Ross and righthanders Jim Pearce, Jesty Lane, Rudy Minarcin and Tom Acker. Pearce, Lane and Ross showed usenough in fall trials with the Reds to make Birdle and me believe

#### SEVENTH FOR 9TH

#### Yearlings Win 2 **Tilts From Colts**

esenting Big Spring Junior High School won two of three games from Sweetwater quintets here Thursday evening. The Ninth Graders, coached by

Charles Caraway, rang up their seventh win in eight starts by reg-istering a 37-33 success. The Big Spring Eighth Graders lost, 40-30, but the local Seventh

fifth straight victory. Jan Laudermilk scored 17 points to pace the Ninth Graders to victory, Coach Caraway made good use of his substitutes in that game. Jackie Phillips paced the local Eighth Graders in scoring with 13

In the Seventh Grade game, Taylor Lewis, J. B. Davis and August Joe Luedecke all had big hands Furman, the top-scoring team in in the win. Lewis led the scoring major college ball, piled it on again to defeat Georgia Tech—con- and Luedeke nine. in the win. Lewis led the scoring

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Coach Abe Martin of the TCU football team calls his regulars the "white" team and his sopho mores the "blue" team.

#### WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

Ward School Basketball League, Sr. and Jr. High Gym., 9 and 10 a.m. Mon's Classio Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 170 p.m. TUENDAY 120 p.m. Wrestling Howard County Fair Bidg., 8:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
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#### next season. Ten of the 15 newcomers are pitchers. Four are outfielders and one is an infielder. Glen Gorbous, a 24-year-old .283 hitter drafted from the Dodgers' Fort Worth farm club, is the most likely looking candidate among the outfield-

ers. He had 16 homers and 71 RBI's. Angel Scull (pronounced school), a 5-6 Cuban comes from the Havana club where he batted ,269 but stole 27 bases. The little speed demon has stolen 170 bases in his four years as a professional. He had 60 with Wellesville in 1951, 54 with Havana in '52, 29 with Charleston in '53, and 27 with

Havana last year. Bob Thurman, a 31-year-old Negro out of baseball last year and Puerto Rican League, and Dick Murphy, a college grad with limited experience, complete the outfield hopefuls.

Among the pitchers, Pearce, Lane and Minarcin figure to stick. The Reds shelled out \$75,000 for Pearce and Lane to Chatta-nooga last September and both proceeded to pay dividends im-mediately by winning their first starts with the Reds. Neither is a youngster. Both had previous big HOUSTON US - University of league experience with Washing-Houston officials planned to con-Houston officials planned to con-centrate on Oklahoma Line Coach best season last year, winning 17 Gomer Jones and Utah Head and losing 7. Lane had a 13-8 rec-Coach Jack Curtice today in their 25, turned in an impressive 11-2 search for a new head football record with Toronto

Jerry Dean, a 24-year-old left-hander drafted from Buffalo, comes up recommended by a fine Athletic Director Harry Fouke said talks with Curtice and Mrs. 15-2 record at Greenville. Ross, 26, Curtice would continue today on had a 13-10 record at Schenectady the Houston campus. Fouke said Acker, one year out of service conferences with Jones would be was 7-8 at Tulsa. Maurice Fishe by telephone. and John Stewart had sub-par 5-12 Curtice, who came here directly and 4-10 records with the same from New York after attending the club. That leaves two others-left-American Football Coaches Assn. hander Don Gross, 23, who had a meeting, was joined yesterday by 12-9 record at Columbia and Jim Mrs. Curtice, who flew here from Melton, 24, righthander, who was 14-9 with Havana.

SAN ANGELO, (SC)—The San Angelo Colts of the Longhorn League have signed two more play-ers, both of whom are limited service players.

They are William Swain, a short-stop who hit .294 in the Class D. Mountain State League in 1954; and Ronald Company, an outfield-er-infielder who hit .280 for Tifton, Company, 18, is a native of Tif-fin, Ohio. Swain resides in Sandus-

Bill Serena, traded by the Cubs to the White Sox, was glad to re-main in Chicago. He's an automobile salesman there in the off-

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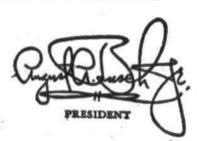
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#### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bobby (Dallas) Williams, who set a scoring basketball record for the HCJC Jayhawks that should stand for a long while, was one of three East Texas State College players named to the Elks Tournament allteam at Dallas recently.

Like Williams, the other two Lions honored on the mythical team

junior college transfers. They are Clarence Lynch and Jim Miller, latter an All-America selection last year.

Lynch and Miller, both of whom are Oklahomans, are seniors. Wilnes, who played on the great HCJC team of two years ago, has another. year of eligibility remaining.

Quentin Shortes, in from Guatemala where he served as a mis-sionary, recalls he broad-jumped 20 feet 8 inches in the county meet here in 1937 and would like to know if that is a record. it probably is, although records are not kept in the annual meet,

Bobby Baker probably approached that mark for Forsan in later years but not necessarily in the county meet.

When Washington lost to Alabams, 20-19, in a thrilling Rose Bowl football game in 1926, the quarterback of the Huskies was Warren G. Magnuson, now a United States senator from that state.

This window has been asked what caused the death of George Gipp

of Notre Dame football fame. The Gipper, All-American in 1920, contracted pneumonia in the Army game that season but recovered. While watching the Loyola game later, however, his throat became stricken with a streptococcus infection,

which resulted in his death. Buck Shaw, until recently the coach of the San Francisco 49ers; Dr. Eddie Anderson, later a coach for Holy Cross and Iowa University; Hunk Anderson, a tough pro football character; and Harry Mehre, at one time a well-known football mentor in the south were among Gipp's teammates

Vernon has given up hope of returning to professional baseball.

Bob Huntley, who bossed the Vernon Longhorn League entry several years ago, had designs of landing a franchise in the Sooner State League but gave up the idea because he couldn't raily the

Huntley and his partner, Hoot Gibson, had hoped to sell 3,000 season tickets at \$10 each but only half that number indicated they would be interested by signing a pledge.

Bill Herring, a hard-luck catcher for Vernon when the club was active in the Longhorn League, has been signed to a 1955 contract by the Roswell Rockets of the Longhorn wheel.

For the past three years, Herring has served as a policeman in Bill entered professional baseball as a bonus player. He received \$6,000 for signing a contract with the Pittsburgh organization.
In 1951, he and First Sacker John Reimold went after a pop fly in

Midland and crashed together. Herring wound up in the hospital with a crushed face. It took him a year to recover. Bill is one of three brothers who played professional baseball. The

others are Art, presently under contract to Carlsbad in this circuit; and Rodney, now out of baseball and living on the west coast. The three boys are nephews to another Art Herring, who spent 11 years in the big leagues.

#### IN TOURNAMENT

## **Shorthorns Upset** Coahoma, 49-38

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WESTBROOK

Spring reserves staged a massive upset in turning back the Coahoma girls' division, Westbrook thun-Buildogs, 49-38, in the first round of the Coahoma Invitational Basketball Tournament here Thursnow goes into the consolation round. day night.
Michael Musgrove and Jimmy

Bice played major roles in the win, bucketing 14 and ten points, respectively, for Blg Spring. Coahoma did not approach the form it displayed against Stanton

earlier in the week and had difficulty finding the basket.

In the other game in the boys' division, Westbrook defeated the

Don Usry Lone

# **Texan On Team**

OKLAHOMA CITY UM-Four Texas high school football players were named today on the first seven teams of the All-America All Star football team as selected for the Wigwam Wisemen of America, a fraternal organization.

Members of the first seven teams are eligible under certain conditions to play in the annual all star schoolboy football game in August at Memphis, Tenn. Selections were with the help of newspapers, radio stations and

The Texans are Don Usry, end, Cleburne, first team; Vince Matthews, quarterback, Houston, second team: Charles Horton, tackle, Waco, third team; and John Thom-

as, guard, Abilene, seventh team. The honorable mention list for Texas includes: Charles Fredrick, Lufkin; Hal Sandefur, Paducah; Gary Ferguson, Ballinger; Bob Harrison, Stamford; Hollis Gainey, Colorado City; Carlisle Robison, Big Spring.

Dickie Milam, Big Spring, Dale Walker, Lampasas; J. T. Davis, Paris; Bobby Wilson, Sherman; Milton Vaughn, Littlefield; Jimmy Millerman, Abilene;

Gienn Dalton, Hale Center; Har-old Lewis, Pampa; Steve Blair, Snyder; Rudolph Holick, Terrell; Richard Lyon, Terrell; John Jones, Sundown; Larry Click, Paris; Calvin Lee, Comanche; Lonnie Hol-land, Plainview; Dan Shuford, Alice; Joe Holcomb, Freer; Tommy Howard, Galveston; Floyd Fiesta, Galveston; Larry Hickman, Kil-gore; Don Meek, Phillips; James Smith, McLean; Damon Douglas, Athens; Pat Beckham, Athens; Frank Smith, Sweetwater; Jerry Cramer, Breckenridge; and Jack Sandefer, Breckenridge.

#### Veteran Umpire Is Death Victim

SYRACUSE, N.Y. CB-William H. (Bill) Dinneen, former major league pitching star and umpire, died last night in Syracuse Memo-rial Hospital. He was 78.

Dinneen began his major league career in 1898 with Washington, then in the National League, and switched to the league's Boston

club in 1900. Two years later he joined the Boston Red Sox in the American League and pitched for the Red Sox in the 1903 World Series.



of Houston's seven-foot Don Bolde

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Valley Conference, they automati-

cally undergo a comparison with Oklahoma A&M's two All-America

giants, Bob Kurland and Bob Mat-

In what probably is the toughest basketball league in the country, Kurland and Mattick each

hung up impressive scoring recthat are the standard by

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Kurland holds the conference total

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# Dewitt Weaver Decides To Stay At Texas Tech

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (M —
Texas Tech football Coach DeWitt
Weaver has closed the door on an offer from the University of Arkansas, and the Razorbacks find themselves with the same problem Bowden Wyatt gave them Saturday when he resigned.

John Barnhill, Arkansas athletic director, said Thursday night "we have no definite prospects in terims.

was considering joining Wyatt at Texas and y has taken four assistants to Tennessee. Wyatt already has would boost the football coach's salary from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year to show "Wyatt that we den't miss him."

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director, said Thursday night "we ing influence during the shaky inhave no definite prospects in mind now," when he learned Weaver had decided not to break his five-year contract with the Border Conference team.

The only other coach known to The course we had been considered for the top job, although he was head coach and athletic director in 1942 while Fred The only other coach known to

be on a list of possibilities is Cole told a civic club luncheon Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech back-field coach. Like Weaver, he addisappointed" by the way Arrocates the split-T offense.

run, won the Southwest Conference he has done for the state."

Typical of the criticism in a resolution submitted to the state Weaver generally had been con-

the head coaching position at his alma mater, the University of Ten-In his refusal Weaver said he felt "that we are just getting started here at Texas Tech and I do not believe I could afford to leave in view of the support we have received."

Me nave received."

An added problem for Arkansas athletic officials sprung up Thursday when George Cole, veteran scout and assistant coach, said he

Thomsen was in the service. . Cole told a civic club luncheon

kansas fans have accepted Wyatt's Wyatt, whose five-year contract resignation. "I can't understand with Arkansas had three years to the people criticizing him after all

Senate this week which would cen sidered the leading contender for sure Wyatt for "his act of faith-the job since Wyatt quit to accept lessness, disloyalty and lack of consideration for the people of Arkansas."

One of the state senators who offered the resolution said he plans

#### Loi Is Favored Over Flanagan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 08-Dullio Loi, European lightweight champion in pursuit of Jimmy Carter's world title, makes his American ring debut tonight and is a 2-1 favorite to defeat rough, aggressive Glen Flanagan, of St. Paul,

NBC will televise at 10 p.m. EST The handsome Loi, rated as No. 2 lightweight contender behind Paddy DeMarco, has an impres sive record of 59 victories, 3 draws marks established by Kurland, who and 1 defeat in European compe played in 12 league games, along tition,

He predicted he would finish

the sixth round.

Although he has won 17 of his last 18 fights, Flanagan hasn't met many dangerous lightweights late ly. Carter gave him a sound beating last August in Chicago.

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The tournament will be resumed at 3 p.m. today, at which time PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. # The the Forsan boys tussle with the Monterey Peninsula's spectacular Colorado City reserves. Coahoma golf courses reveled in almost and Gail play a girls' game at 6:45 p.m. while at 8 o'clock the Gail boys have it out with the Play will be resumed at 9 a.m. Saturday, Championship finals are charity show.

down for 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Big Spring and Westbrook meet Big Spring will not be at full strength, since part of the players are accompanying the A team to Breckenridge tonight and Vernon Saturday. They include Jim Kimbriel, Jimmy Bice, LeRoy Le-Fever, Michael Musgrove and

> They are only two in a field of pros which includes all but a very few of the leading money winners Jimmy Demaret, second last year and winner the year before; Jack Burke Jr.; Ed Furgol, National Open champion and the winner here in 1947; Ted Kroll, generally right up with the leaders: Peter Thomson, the British Open champion from Australia; and Lloyd

stars frequently mentioned. With the fine pro field was a Hoagy Carmichael, Phil

By PETE ELDRED

place money last year, might re-

coterie of famed names from the screen and sports world plus other notables including retired Gen. Omar Bradley and Edgar Eisenhower, Tacoma attorney and brother of another well-known Harris, Frankle Albert, Red Sanders and Peter DePaola were among the prominent amateurs. Crosby's golf shows, attracting fans by the thousands, already have netted more than \$200,000 for boys' clubs, old folks' homes, hospitals and the like. Bing picks up all the expense bills, leaving the admission fee take largely intact

yesterday while followers of the \$15,000 event speculated on this year's likely favorite. The name of Gene Littler, 24-year-old Palm Springs, Calif., star who took the big Los Angeles Open only last week, was prominent. But nobody was overlooking the possibility that

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. Of-The perfect weather today as pro and amateur contestants started shooting for fun and cash in the 14th

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Arkansas Roy Baird will be in charge of veteran who walked off with first

Mangrum were among the name

for the charity fund.

playing of Bing Crosby's famed

#### STONE TO EMCEE GRID **BANQUET AT STANTON**

many years coach of the colorful Horned Frogs, are being invited to hear him when he speaks at the Stanton football banquet Mon- has recognized the guests and the

day.

Meyer will be here for the affair in the high school gymnasium at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made through the Chamber of Commerce office here and the plate fee is \$2. As many can be accommodated who can come. Food will be greated by the Odessa Chuck Wasserved by the Ode is \$2. As many can be accommo-dated who can come. Food will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

Program for the affair has been

STANTON (SC)—Friends and admirers of L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director of TCU and for more Johnson, minister of the Stanton Church of Christ,

The case of Boldebuck versus Kurland goes thusly: the A&M glant hit 245 points in the days when seven schools played in the MVC and his average for a dozen games was 20.4 points. Houston's "Derrick Don" has amassed 110 points in just four league contests for a 27.5 standard. H Boldebuck the sixth round.

with those by Mattick.

for a 27.5 standard. If Boldebuck attempts to do in ten games what the great Kurland did in 12, he must hit an average of 22.5 points in the six conference games remaining. That's five points less While Houston's Big Bolde, like than his current scoring pace. The Mattick - Boldebuck comparison also looks encouraging

for the elongated Cougar from Lincoln, Nebraska. Mattick's 217 points in ten games in 1954 gave him the highest average ever carried by an MVC player. Big Bolde's 27.5 mark is considerably better right now, and he has only to average 18 points score 108 points) to nullify the Mattick mark. Should Boldebuck continue to

ram the ball through the nets at his early clip, he would finish conference play with 275 points. That would eclipse the Kurland 12-game mark by 30 points. The Mattick record would then be 5.8 points shy of standing up.

Looking away from the compari-A lot of the players took advantage of the fine weather to turn up in final practice rounds

itself. His 319 points in 12 games thus far is 46 points more than three other Cougar starters have combined to score. What's more, he hasn't wasted a lot of shots. He hits 42.6 per cent of his field goal attempts, and has connected on 68.9 per cent of his free throw efforts. His field goal percentage is especially high when one considers that he often taps the ball four to six times before it drops through,

and each tap is counted a shot. Through 10 games, Boldebuck was the 11th scorer in the country and he ranked seventh among rebounders with 19.5

grabs per game, A lot of experts figured that stamina would be his downfall, but Bolde has indicated that something else would have to block the path for him to cage greatness. Bolde disproved that theory the night the Cougars dropped Missouri from the ranks of the top ten teams in the

country.
On that occasion, the Cougars practically dead on their feet, having played five games in the preceding six days, all of them on the road. But Houston returned to the home base by plane on the morning of the Missouri game, and whipped the pride of the Big Seven 84-76 in a thrilling double over-time. Big Bolde and his playmates called four time outs in the first half, then caught a second wind at intermission, and came on to win the 50-minute marathon. Bolde went all the way, except for at three-minute rest just before the half, and he threw in 24 points to

Boldebuck's high for the season was against Sam Houston State, when he hit 38 points, tieing the all-time UH record set by Assistant Coach Guy V. Lewis in 1947. Lewis now tutors Bolde in the art

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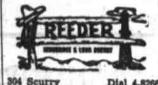
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13-state police alarm was out today for a pretty high school senior
and two 17-year-old boys who left
for a ride Monday night and
haven't been seen since.

All three are from locally.

MASHINGTON IF—Secretary of State Dulles was said today to have tied the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "the curve in Indochina has been going down but now appears to be "on the disappearance. All three were students at Highland Park High School with good grades. There were no family difficulties either.

The three are Joyce Grant, 17, Robert C. Ballou and Alan Knight. Miss Grant's father is a professor at Rutgers University, as is Ballou's father. Knight's father is an executive at Johnson & Johnson. Smalley said the two boys were friends, and that neither had dated Miss Grant before.

Hound Not Thankful

DETROIT IM—When the home where Mrs. Genevieve Green, S., rooms caught on fire yesterday, now for the committee, asking more to the committee and the propie of Southern Viet Nam behind their Premier, Ngo Din Diem.

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Dulles as saying "The dangers this country faces are very real. There are many places where the margin of security is very thin and might be lost if we do not present a united front."

George said Dulles had describ a "somewhat more favorable" trend in Indochina, but several committee members expresse

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indications it would recon approval to the Senate.

#### **Boy And Sister** Separated After **Divorce Dispute**

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ing the custody of each to a divorced parent.

The judge said he so ruled yesterday because of the desires of the children and the fact their mother reared them under the Roman Catholic faith against the wishes of their Jewish father.

While the mother wept in the courtroom, 10-year-old Susanne Wolk was put in the custody of her father, physician Harry Wolk, The girl's brother Harry Jr., 13, was left in the custody of his mother.

The judge told the parents that "your children apparently talked this situation over before coming here. The boy is definitely set on staying with his mother, but the girl wants to go with her daddy."

Married in 1937, the couple was divorced in 1950 after a separation of more than a year. The mother, now Mrs. Ann Leak, won a \$60,000 settlement and custody of the children. The mother said she had agreed to raise the children in the Jewish faith, but changed her mind because she had broken up with her husband.

#### Formosan Yuan Okays **Mutual Defense Pact**

TAIPEH, Formesa Us—The Chinese Nationalist Legislative Yuan today unanimously ratified the mutual defense pact with the United States,

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#### **Articles By Senate** Aides Stir Tempest

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Members were trying to ar-

#### **Public Housing Limits Fought**

WASHINGTON (b — Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee said today restrictions imposed by Congress last year are threatening to limit to 1,000 units the government's 35,000-unit low-rent public housing program for the year.

Administration housing officials, it was reported, have called a closed-door conference late today with leaders of both parties on the Senate and House banking committees to seek quick removal

nittees to seek quick removal of the restrictions.

that only two communities have qualified since July 1 for public housing under the restrictions in the new law. He said 42 units actually have been approved for Somerville, Mass. Clarksville, Tenn., also has qualified and is expected to get 100 units, although final action has not been taken, Other sources said New Orleans

and Chicago are about ready to qualify. Spence said apparently "yery few" communities. c a n meet requirements set out in the new law.

The restrictions require that new

public housing contracts be auwhere officials certify the units needed for persons displaced government slum clearance

Spence said most big cities al-ready had taken steps toward slum clearance projects months or years ago. To qualify for these steps, he said, they had to have a workable plan for housing per-sons displaced by their alum

So these officials hardly can certify now that new public hous-

credit as in the case of divi-

Declarations are required of few-er persons this year. You can for-get about the declaration entirely if your income is expected to be less than \$5,000 (\$10,000 in the case of a joint return or head of

nousehold) and will not include more than \$100 from sources oth-ar than wages from which tax is

New Savings For Many

whether Herbert W. Beaser, chief counsel of the subcommittee, and Richard Clendenen, its staff direc-tor, were justified or should be required to walk the plank.

Former Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey, newly nom-inated by President Eisenhower to be ambassador to New Zealand. was chairman of the subcommittee. He did not run for re-election.

At the moment the subcommittee has no chairman. Members are frankly upset because two of Bea-ser's and Clendenen's articles have already been published in the Sat-urday Evening Post.

Beaser said in an interview he and Clendenen had Hendrickson's permission to enter into a commit-ment to write the articles, a series

"That is not true," said Hendrickson, reached by teleph his home in New Jersey.

"Despite all my warnings and stivice," he said, "these two fel-lows insisted on going ahead." He said that at one point he was "firmly resolved to chop their heads off" but finally decided to take "the calculated risk" of keeping them on rather than bringing in new aides at a late stage in the subcommittee's work.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said he and other subcommittee members, Sen. Langer (R-ND) and Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), were "very much upset" when they learned Hendrickson about the arti-

The subcommittee, set up to make a nationwide probe of the causes and extent of juvenile delinquency, is due to expire Jan.
31 but members have urged that

Beaser, a Boston lawyer, was counsel for the U.S. Children's Bu-reau before joining the subcom-mittee. Clendenen, from Laporte, Ind., was chief of the juvenile delinquency branch of the Children's Beaser said the articles not only

ere written with Hendrickson's permission but contained no facts that were not in testimony taken at the subcommittee's public hearings. He said he and Clendener were asked to interpret the testi-mony and put it in "proper per-

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All landed safely despite darkness and zero weather. The plane was brought undamaged to the ground by its six-man crew. —
The jump was the third in the glant Army-Air Force exercise since the more than 100 planes started from Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn., Monday in the 3,000-

man exercise. Thirty-eight men dropped safely from one of the C119 Flying Box-cars Tuesday near Sewart but two members of the plane crew were killed in a subsequent crash. Thirty-three more jumped safely at Miles City, Mont., the same day. The plane was landed successfully. Last night's jump was on the last leg of the northward flight, from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, to Anchorage. One engine conked out 10 minutes after the plane

passed Nenana, 50 miles southwest

of Fairbanks. The pilot, 1st Lt. Robert Bruckner, turned the ship back toward Fairbanks and ordered the men out when over Ladd. Some drifted away from the base but all were accounted for within half an hour. One member of the paratro unit, Pvt. Richard C. Welch, said he thought the plane could have landed safely 99 chances out of 100 but the jump was ordered for

plained that government rules did said he was pretty scared. assets on a realistic basis, particularly in the early years of the life of a building, a machine or other asset. The new law allows as much as twice the depreciation in the first way.

#### Reds Celebrate Anew

MOSCOW UB-Russians celebrat-1. Easier deduction (instead of ed New Year's Eve all over again depreciation) of research and delast night. This time they set the holiday by the prerevolutionary calendar, which ran two weeks be-2. Option for many partnerships and proprietorships to be taxed hind the Western calendar now in 3. Less danger that corporations will be penalized for accumulat-

#### Racial Bars Dropped

WASHINGTON A Negro drivers will soon be used on buses and streetcars in the nation's capital. Be sure to read the official in-structions. You can also get help The Capital Transit Co. has announced it is adopting an employice, which urges you to consult only qualified advisers. ment policy without racial considerations, effective immediately.

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