



Where Two Died In Blast

A Martin County farm couple died in these ruins early Wednesday when a gas explosion shattered their home 13 miles north and a mile west of Stanton. Killed were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Franklin, who came to Martin County seven years ago and who completed the house two

years ago at Christmastime. Force of the blast blew out three to 12-foot sections of 6-inch concrete foundations (white arrow lower center). Bodies were found about where the black arrow indicates. The explosion was heard as far as 11 miles away. (Keith McMillin Photo.)

# Man, Wife Die In Martin Explosion

## Scurry Death Is Linked To Cold Weather

One death was directly attributed to the cold wave which brought snow and biting temperatures to this area Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Luther Edmondson, 65, was found in a field near his home about 12 miles south of Snyder at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. He died in a hospital two hours later from what doctors said was exposure. He had left his home about 7 p.m. Tuesday and apparently had become lost or numb. The snow stopped around 8 p.m. and the overnight low was 11 degrees.

The immediate Big Spring vicinity escaped most of the heavy snow and some uncommonly low temperatures. The U. S. Experiment Farm recorded a low of 12 degrees and at Howard County Junior College the reading was 16. At Lamesa, where around six inches of snow were reported, a reading of one degree below zero was recorded. Colorado City reported a minimum of 7 degrees along with 7 1/2 inches of snow, the greatest blanket many old timers could remember.

Estimates here were that around one inch of snow visited the city, although snow fell rather briskly most of Tuesday. The Experiment Farm measured a total of 10 precipitation as did the Herald. East of town the Texas Electric Service switching station, located in a draw, had .5 at Otischalk, in southeast Howard, the moisture content melted to .20 of an inch. Colorado City reported .98 of an inch.

Colorado City reported .98 of an inch moisture. At Morgan Creek generating plant of TESCO, the moisture content was .80. Other reports to TESCO included Sweetwater with an estimated 6-7 inches snow, (.65 inches moisture), Eskota around 8 inches (1.1 inches moisture), Abilene 5-6 inches, Lamesa 6 inches, Snyder .10 moisture.

There was some drifting at Colorado City but nothing serious. Wednesday dawned clear and cold. There were no reports of mishaps there.

The cold snap is apparently on the way out as the U. S. Weather Service said.

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## Louis Franklins Killed By Blast

Louis O. Franklin and his wife, Clara Franklin, were killed in an explosion which completely demolished their home a mile northeast of the Stanton-Lamesa and Big Spring-Andrews highway intersection early today.

Mr. Franklin apparently was killed instantly. Mrs. Franklin died little less than two hours later in the Martin County Memorial Hospital. Flames swept through the debris but neighbors extricated Mr. and Mrs. Franklin before they were burned.

Sheriff Dan Saunders said that escaping liquefied petroleum gas appeared to have collected beneath the house. Force of the explosion was from below with such intensity that the foundations were shattered.

The sheriff surmised that Mr. and Mrs. Franklin both were in bed at the time of the blast. They were found lying on the ground in the northeast corner, where their bedroom was located.

T. C. Clearman, who lives about half a mile away, got Bill Howell, a nephew of the Franklins, and raced to the burning ruins. They dug into the rubble, part of which lay over the couple, and pulled them from the tangle before flames reached that section.

Sheriff Saunders fixed the time of the explosion at 7:05 a.m. A shattered clock was stopped at that time.

Others in the area, shaken by force of the explosion, hurried to the scene. Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin will be conducted at the First Baptist Church in Stanton at 1 p.m. Friday. Interment will be in the Tech Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of Arlington Funeral Home of Stanton.

Rev. Lee Hemphill, Littlefield, and Rev. A. B. Teague, Lenora, pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Franklin, 67, was born Feb.

17, 1887. Mrs. Franklin, 61, was born on Mar. 2, 1893. This couple has lived in the Lenora community since 1948 when they moved there from Colorado City.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James Bullard, and Mrs. Helen Barber, both of Lenora, and one son, Jim Franklin of Lenora.

Mr. Franklin has three brothers and three sisters who survive. They are Mrs. Mary Belle Davis, Mrs. J. L. Lovelace, Mrs. O. O. Shurtleff and C. E. Franklin, all of Colorado City; J. S. Franklin of Lubbock and A. H. Franklin of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Franklin has four sisters and one brother surviving. They are Mrs. Alta Melver and Mrs. W. B. Franklin of Lubbock; Mrs. Raymond Martin of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Jack Jayley of Waco, and E. J. Posey of Colorado City.

The couple had five grandchildren.



J. H. Friday, 44, Dies Suddenly

James Henry Friday, 44, manager of F. W. Woolworth Company in Big Spring, died suddenly of heart attack as he was closing the store at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Friday had put on his overcoat and had gone to secure the rear doors. When he did not return in a reasonable length of time, others went to see about him. He had fallen in the aisle near the door and was dead.

Justice of Peace Walter Grice said that death was due to a heart attack.

The body will be taken by Walley Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon to the Satterwhite Funeral Home in Breckenridge. Services will be held in the First Baptist Church at Breckenridge, where he had served many years as a deacon, at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. H. H. McBride, pastor, will officiate. The remains then will be taken by Walley to the Grove Hill Cemetery in Dallas for interment.

Mr. Friday was a native of Horatio, Ark., where he was born Jan. 15, 1910. He entered the service of Woolworth when only 19 years of age and was finishing out a quarter century service with the concern. All but three years had been spent as a manager of stores.

He came here May 1 and on Aug. 5 opened the new store here, the fourth new store he had opened.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a member of the Rotary Club. In Breckenridge he had been active in Red Cross and other civic work and here he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Entering the armed service in 1942, he was stationed first at Camp Houston and then was made chief registrar of the hospital at Camp Claiborne. After discharge in 1945 he returned to Breckenridge. He had been with stores at Sweetwater, Abilene, Coleman, Denver, Colo., and several other Colorado points.

Surviving Mr. Friday are his wife, Mrs. Eunice Friday; two daughters, Jimmie Kaye, 11, and Lynn, 4; his mother, Mrs. J. G. Friday, Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Earle Friday, Stillwater, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Dick Maple, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Roscoe Grady, Shreveport, La.

# Estimated 2,000 Motorists Stranded In N. Texas Area

By The Associated Press

An estimated 2,000 motorists were stranded in North Texas Wednesday morning by snow and ice and bitter cold.

Miraculously, there were no reports that anyone suffered from the cold although it got down to 14 degrees. One man suffered exhaustion trying to get his car out of a snow drift and was all right after a short treatment.

Vernon, Electra and Seymour opened their homes, cafes, halls and even the Seymour jail to take care of those marooned.

Crews worked all night trying to reach all the stranded. The National Guard units at Vernon and Electra were called out to help.

Firemen, Sheppard Air Force Base personnel, railroad crews, oil workers and plain volunteers worked through the night.

One Electra man drove all night in a tank car full of gasoline to give free fuel to the motorists he could reach. Many of the motorists had burned up all their gasoline trying to keep their motors and heaters going to keep their families warm.

Wednesday morning a bright sun came out on a fairland of white. Eight and nine inches of snow covered the ground, and drifts were 3 and 4 feet deep.

All that remained was to get to those still stranded.

By mid-morning cars were beginning to move.

Reports of farm families stranded on country roads still came in at mid-morning.

Ten young persons reached Nocona early in the morning after walking from their stalled car on the highway—and all were all right.

The Fort Worth and Denver railroad threw its facilities into the work.

The Zephyr, a passenger train, stopped at Oklaunion and Harold between Vernon and Electra and picked up a dozen or so persons stalled in cars along the tracks.

A freight train also stopped at Oklaunion and Harold and took a

caboose load to Electra and the engine and caboose returned for another load. The railroad carried about 150 persons on the two trips.

Conductor Clyde Wooten of Wichita Falls said there were "old ones, young ones and some very cold ones."

An estimated 800 refugees spent the night at Electra, 180 of them in the big Jaycee Lodge. An estimated 500 were at Seymour. Hundreds more were at Vernon.

Construction companies in Vernon tossed in all their trucks and vehicles into the work to help clear the roads and take gasoline to the stranded.

Personnel from Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls also helped.

Electra opened an old night club and a Junior Chamber of Commerce lodge. Service stations with heated rooms for washing cars kept open and furnished coats for dozers.

Five goose hunters were stranded on the vast Waggoner ranch near Vernon, and the Waggoner helicopter went out to rescue them.

An officer at Electra estimated about 350 cars were stalled in the area. An additional 100 cars were reported stalled overnight on the highway between Nocona and Gainesville. Among them were a group of Nocona High School basketball players who had played a game in Gainesville Tuesday night.

A bus with about 35 persons aboard was held up in Chillicothe. Another with about 35 aboard was reported stranded near Harold. A third with eight persons aboard was stranded on U.S. 287 10 miles west of Vernon.

Vernon reported it was snowbound with no outlet except by telephone.

The state police radio said most roads out of Wichita Falls were closed but were expected to be open around noon. Roads were blocked east of Childress, Amarillo, Lubbock and the Abilene

areas still had ice but roads were open, though dangerous.

The cold weather extended the length of the state. Brownsville, at the southern tip had a low of 44 degrees, and the citrus and winter vegetables of the Lower Rio Grande Valley escaped the nip.

Measurable snow fell as far south as Abilene, which was blanketed by four inches. Dallas and Fort Worth had traces.

Rain was reported in central and south Texas. Houston had .53 of an inch and Galveston had .23

inches.

Colorado City reported .98 of an inch moisture. At Morgan Creek generating plant of TESCO, the moisture content was .80. Other reports to TESCO included Sweetwater with an estimated 6-7 inches snow, (.65 inches moisture), Eskota around 8 inches (1.1 inches moisture), Abilene 5-6 inches, Lamesa 6 inches, Snyder .10 moisture.

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## Nine Accidents Reported Here

Nine automobile accidents, eight of them in the city, were reported to local law enforcement officials here yesterday. Officers said the majority of them apparently were caused by weather conditions.

Only one person was reported injured. He was Arthur Floyd Martin, 110 E. 17th, whose car hit snow and turned over about 10 miles west of Big Spring on Highway 80. The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m.

Martin was taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital for treatment of minor bruises and cuts. He was released this morning.

Accidents occurred on each of the viaducts. A car slid into the siding of the east viaduct about 5:15 p.m. but caused little damage. The vehicle was moved before officers arrived, it was reported.

A three-car collision occurred on the west viaduct about 6:25 p.m. Vehicles were driven by Francis Marion Baggett, 618 NE 11th, R. D. Estep, 207 NW 2nd, and Billy Tatum, 1906 Scurry.

Two intersection collisions were reported. One at Third and Goliad occurred about 1:25 p.m., and drivers involved were L. R. McQuay of Barlow, Ky., and David A. Schlaechter, Dallas. The other was at Seventh and Johnson at 1 p.m. and involved drivers Herrchel E. Stocks, 805 E. 14th, and William Lipsecomb Cox, 1602 Stadium.

At 7:25 p.m. a pickup operated by H. M. Green hit an electric pole in the 200 block of Northwest Fourth, scattering garbage over the area. The pickup was damaged considerably, and Greene received minor injuries, officers said.

Cecil Cobb, 303 Eleventh Street, reported that his car hit another in the 100 block of East Fourth about 7 p.m.

At 1:45 p.m. an accident in the 900 block of Lamesa Drive involved cars operated by Robert Larez Jr., 213 NE 8th, and Grady Clyde Flowers, Lovington, N. M.

## Nine Feared Dead In Crash Of C119

NEW HOPE, Ala. (AP)—An Air Force Flying Boxcar smashed into a mountain top near here today, killing at least eight and possibly nine occupants.

There were two survivors. The big C119 was flying from Sewart Air Force Base, near Smyrna, Tenn., to Brookley Air Force Base, Mobile.

Will Mickle, Huntsville, Ala., Times reporter who went to the crash site in rough, wooded country south of here, said he learned from military authorities there of the casualties.

Andre le Troquer, resplendent in white tie, boiled shirt and tailcoat, sat in the President's chair on a platform to guide the debate.

Premier Mendes-France sat in the center of the first-row of the auditorium, with many of his ministers alongside him.

The deputies have been called on to vote twice today. An adverse vote either time would force the resignation of Mendes-France and might lead the United States and Britain to forge ahead with the rearmament of West Germany without respect to France's opinion

# French Decision Due On Arms

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly groped in discussions today toward its final decision about the problem of West German rearmament. The deputies convened at 4 p. m. for the showdown on the fate of both the Western Defense Alliance and Premier Pierre Mendes-France's government.

A heavy police force stood guard outside the Assembly to prevent any mass demonstrations while the deputies come to the decision which they have delayed for four years.

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so that there would be unrestricted approach lanes for aircraft. This would allow airline traffic to use the field safely.

A 900-foot extension would have to be applied to the runways for airline traffic, which would mean 4,900-foot runways. A new airport would also have to be approved by the airspace subcommittee and the military, the letter pointed out.

The letter was written as a result of a talk here recently between Big Spring commissioners and W. T. Brown, CAA representative.

Brown stated that the CAA, which owns half interest with Big Spring in the terminal building at Webb, would possibly agree to give their portion of the structure to the Air Force if equal civil facilities are substituted.

The city commissioners are exploring the possibilities of giving the Webb acreage to the Air Force provided the base is made a permanent installation. CAA acceptance of the plan, according to Brown, depends on the new airport.

Commissioners action results from petitions with 1,940 signatures asking that Webb acreage be given to the Air Force in an attempt to have the base made permanent.

# Ike To Urge Federal Employees' Pay Raise

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress Jan. 11 recommending pay increases for federal civil service workers and postal employees.

Another special message will be sent to Capitol Hill Jan. 13, the little White House announced, outlining a program of increased pay and benefits for members of the armed services.

The second message will also deal with the new reserve program outlined recently by Secretary of Defense Wilson.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told reporters the proposals for civil service pay in-

creases and adjustment of job classifications would add about 202 million dollars a year to present payroll costs.

This figure is about 3 per cent of the present payroll for classified civil service workers, he said.

Hagerty did not provide any figures on the increases being considered for employees of the Post Office Department and members of the armed forces.

He did say, however, that the administration still feels that any increases for postal workers should come from increased postal rates, and that any legislation would include provision for such hikes.

Hagerty declined to say whether Eisenhower would recommend a one-cent increase in the rate for first class mail, bringing the sealed letter rate to four cents. Congress balked at this last year.

Eisenhower vetoed a pay hike bill for civil service and postal workers last August because it did not contain provision for postal rate increases.

As now drafted, the recommendations provide for a minimum increase of \$125 a year for civil service workers in the grade of GS 1 and a maximum of \$800 a year in the top grades.

In addition to pay raises, Hagerty said, the special message relating to the armed forces will recommend increased medical aid for dependents, improved survivors' benefits and expanded housing facilities.

## NO CHANGES MADE

### Developer, City Squabble On Paving Specifications

Paving specifications required by the city resulted in a polite squabble last night between the City Commission and Ward Hall, developer of a new addition in East Big Spring.

Commissioners, who generally agreed they would like to help Hall without breaking any municipal policies, refused to relax specifications which call for 95 per cent density in base material for paving.

City engineers said they have found on tests that some of the base which has been laid in the Hall addition for Circle Drive and Sixth Street does not meet the density requirements.

Hall told commissioners that it is his opinion that the base is good. He said he realizes proper standards must be maintained, but that he is due some consideration because of the drainage problem on Circle Drive and the large layout of the addition.

Hall pointed out that the cost

of streets is running high, and that he is trying to construct them in a manner as cheap as possible.

The base material which has been used in the streets came from his land instead of caliche pits, Hall stated. This base has already been topped with oil to keep the rain from washing it away, he added.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said last night that city engineers told Hall before he used the substitute base material that it would be difficult to reach the required specifications, but that Hall wanted to try the material anyway.

Sample tests showed varying densities between 83 and 97 per cent on the test. Some tests were above the required density, but a good many were below.

Assistant City Engineer Dick Collier stated that the specifications are a protective measure to assure good city streets. He stated

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A New Full-Color Magazine

# Family WEEKLY

Coming In The Herald Sunday

# New Airport Would Have To Be Five To Ten Miles From Webb

A Big Spring civilian airport will have to be from five to 10 miles from Webb Air Force Base, according to a letter from the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The letter, read in City Commission meeting last evening, was written by A. E. Dwyer, CAA district airport engineer.

It stated that the requirements for the new airport would depend on the type of air traffic expected. Dwyer wrote that he and another CAA official will visit Big Spring in the near future to inspect any probable sites.

If airline traffic is to use the planned airport as a terminal, then the requirements for the airport will be greater than they would if airline traffic can permanently use Webb AFB, the letter stated.

Without airline traffic, the new airport could be anywhere over five miles from the base. The letter stated that the CAA would prefer a location to the east of the base.

A non-airline field would require one 4,000-foot paved and lighted runway running north-south, with an appropriate taxiway. There should also be a landing strip the same length running east and west, the letter stated.

Hangar space would be required

to house the number of airplanes which were being accommodated here prior to the reactivity of Webb, it was pointed out, and an operational building complete with rest rooms should be constructed. The field should also have an access road.

If Webb AFB is not a permanent terminal for the airline traffic, then the CAA would require that the planned field be constructed 10 miles from the base

so that there would be unrestricted approach lanes for aircraft. This would allow airline traffic to use the field safely.

A 900-foot extension would have to be applied to the runways for airline traffic, which would mean 4,900-foot runways. A new airport would also have to be approved by the airspace subcommittee and the military, the letter pointed out.

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## Stromboli Volcano Erupts; No Damage Or Injuries Occur

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—Stromboli volcano erupted today. Rolling earth tremors again shook the lonely Lipari Islands and, on Sicily, smoke poured from Mt. Etna.

These signs of nature in a restless mood frightened fishermen and farmers. No serious damage or casualties were reported.

The eruption of the bleak island on Stromboli, a cone-shaped island in the Lipari group 30 miles north of Sicily, was the third this year. Sparks shot up from the mouth of the cone and lava poured down the slope into the sea. It followed a well-worn path.

At Etna a dense column of smoke and cinders blew out of the northeast crater. Deep rumblings were heard, but volcanic experts said there was no immediate cause for alarm.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity's weather fair and sunny today. Tomorrow, cloudy and breezy.

What today's low means for you: A high of 54 and a low of 34.

Monday 50-60 P.P. Tuesday 50-60 P.P. Wednesday 50-60 P.P. Thursday 50-60 P.P. Friday 50-60 P.P. Saturday 50-60 P.P.

WARMER



## Riding The GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

An outstanding Future Farmers of America Chapter such as that at the Stanton High School naturally must have outstanding individual members to attain its distinction.

Typical of these members is Delbert Donelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Donelson of Stanton. Delbert is making his mark with both poultry and swine.

At the recent Martin County 4-H and FFA Poultry Show he had both the champion trio of capons (White Rocks) and the champion single capon (a Dark Cornish-White Rock crossbred).

He is only a second year vocational agriculture student, but last year he showed the reserve champion capon at Houston and the grand champion at Abilene. At the Seven-County Fair held at Lamesa in September he had the first, second and third place White Rock pullets; the first, second and third place capons; the first and second place roosters, and the first and second place trios, and won a \$25 bond for having the best poultry exhibit there for either a junior or an adult. Delbert is now getting capons ready for the Houston and Abilene shows that are coming up.

He breeds the White Rocks himself, and the crossbred capon with which he won at Stanton was bred by Bobby Carlie, another member of the Stanton FFA Chapter.

Young Donelson has a registered and bred Duroc gilt that he bought at Lubbock after she had been classified as "superior" in the West Texas Duroc Breeders Sale. He says he hopes this gilt will do as well as his old sow, another registered Duroc, that has raised 11 pigs in each of her four litters. He usually sells some of these pigs to other members of the FFA Chapter, but can be counted on to feed most of each litter out to top hogs. His pigs have been reaching 200 pounds at five months or less. At the family home he has an irrigated hog pasture which furnishes green feed for his swine most of the year around. He has built an approved type farrowing house which he has himself wired with electricity to make a pig brooder as better insurance that he will be able to save all his pigs.

At this time he is getting eight barrows ready for the shows at Stanton, Houston and Abilene. The first of these will be the Stanton Show Jan. 20 and 21. These barrows are from his "old sow."

Delbert says that the best way to have top feeder pigs and champion capons is to breed them. In addition to his work as a vocational agriculture student he finds time for other activities. He is a member of the Methodist Church and active in church and Sunday School work. He was a member of last year's Greenhand Farm

Skill team which won first place in the district contests and second place in the area contests. He was general superintendent of this year's annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Poultry Show, and is assistant general superintendent of the coming 4-H and FFA livestock show. He will participate in the beef calf scramble at the Houston Show this year, and is currently serving as vice president of the Stanton FFA Chapter.

The Martin County 4-H Club got a mighty nice Christmas present—a brand new, spanking new Chevrolet two-ton 1955 model truck tractor for their show van which is used to haul their animals (and boys, too) to the various shows over the country.

County Agent Ralph Jones reports that the unit has been delivered. The Martin County 4-H boys have been trying for almost two years to get a truck tractor.

These boys have put up 400 bales of straw which they plan to use in the stock shows in the surrounding counties, the proceeds to be applied on the truck tractor purchase price. Other projects they have used to help raise money have included a scrap iron drive, a pancake supper, a talent show,

for the installation of underground concrete irrigation pipe in Martin County.

G. C. Erwin, four miles south of Lamesa, on the Stanton road, has brought in a new irrigation well. Another good well has been drilled on the Miller Estate property two miles north of Lamesa. A. J. Taylor of the Midway Community and Jim Anderson of the Grandview Community in Dawson County are ready to put down wells.

Seven hundred and sixty-four Dawson County farmers and ranchers are engaged in practicing one or more approved soil and water conservation programs this year. During the year 67 new farm and ranch plans were written. These are included in the total.

In Dawson County 11,614 acres are being contour farmed; there is cover cropping on 9,556 acres; stubble mulching on 38,312 acres; seeding on 298 acres of pasture; deferred grazing on 9,368 acres; there are 91 farm irrigation systems, and a total of 10,655 acres is under irrigation; there is improved water application on 1,339 acres; and 25 acres of irrigation land was leveled during the year; the county farmers did 13 miles of terracing; there were 91 acres in rotation hay and pasture programs; strip cropping on 3,240 acres; soil surveys were completed on 14,700 acres and requests for ASC practices were made for 500 acres.

On Monday Lee Williamson, engineer with the Big Spring office of the Soil Conservation Service, prepared sprinkler irrigation plans for six Dawson County farms.

Interest in sprinkler irrigation has increased tremendously in the Lamesa, Morton and Brownfield areas, according to W. S. Goodlett, SCS area conservationist. The SCS engineers are 20 plans behind at Brownfield and nine behind at Morton, according to reports made to Goodlett at the end of the week. Twenty-one such plans were written at Morton during the first 15 days in December.

Some of these systems are being financed with soil and water conservation loans from the Farmers Home Administration. Farmers in the deep sand country have learned that they cannot irrigate by gravity, the conservationists explain, and that the sprinkler way is both the most practical and most profitable.

SCS engineers go over a farm and determine its sprinkler equipment needs in relation to the well. They then furnish the farmer with a list of the needed equipment. The farmer can then go to the distributors for the various manufacturers and get competitive bids on the pump, pipes, connections, sprinklers and whatever else may be on the list.

The SCS has recently lost two engineers from this area through resignations. Don Kendall, who has been at Stanton, a former member of the Air Force, has gone to the Link Trainer people and is now in a special school in New York. Leonard Coleman who has been at Brownfield has taken a job as irrigation engineering specialist with Gifford Hill Western of Lubbock, manufacturers and installers of irrigation equipment. Gifford Hill has a number of contracts



He Wins With Good Chickens

Delbert Donelson and Elbert Steele, his vocational agriculture teacher, and some of the trophies his prize capons have won. Delbert stands behind a winning trio of White Rocks, while Steele looks after a grand champion, a Dark Cornish-White Rock crossbred.



He Believes In A Farm Program With Pigs

This member of the Stanton FFA Chapter believes that it takes pigs as well as chickens, row crops and cattle to completely round out an economical farm program. Just as he breeds his own prize winning chickens, he also breeds his own prize winning hogs. This is a quartet he is getting ready for the shows. In the background is an approved type farrowing house that he built himself, including the necessary wiring to make it a pig brooder as greater insurance against loss. Delbert Donelson prefers Duroc hogs to all others.

the sale of safety tape for automobiles; the sale of a steer given them for the purpose by J. C. Sale, Martin County rancher, and the sale of a registered Hereford heifer contributed to the cause by O. H. McAllister of Big Spring.

Another substantial contribution came from John W. Carpenter, Texas utilities and insurance executive, who bought a steer shown and sold at the Texas State Fair by Bobby Sale, son of J. C. Sale and 4-H Club member. Carpenter gave this steer back to the club. It was then shown and sold, as a club-owned entry, at the Fort Worth Show and this money went into the truck tractor fund. The profit to the Club on this animal was about \$500.

The largest cash contribution to the club, however, has been from the Martin County irrigation farmers as a group. Most of them clipped in just recently.

So even though the boys themselves really worked hard to get this truck tractor it is, after all, pretty much of a Christmas present to them from the good people of Martin County, who have so faithfully supported these boys in their club work.

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## NEA Finds Undue Pressure On Houston Teaching Staff

HOUSTON (U.S.A.)—A report by the National Education Assn. (NEA) that Houston's teachers were subjected to "unwarranted pressures" to slant their teachings brought mixed reactions from Houston school board members.

The association from its Washington, D.C., headquarters yesterday said more than 900 teachers here claimed they were subjected to pressures on such things as what political candidate to support.

James M. Delmar, the retiring board president who continues as a member of the group, said the NEA was "sticking their noses into our business and we don't need any of their suggestions."

"They talk out of one side of the mouth one day and the other side the next," Delmar added. He added that he wanted no suggestions from NEA "whether they're good or bad."

The association said its poll of Houston teachers was anonymous and was only one part of an investigation it made of the school system after the Texas State Teachers Assn. requested the probe in 1953.

NEA said its investigation was planned to determine if George W. Ebe, a deputy superintendent accused of "disloyalty," but that it also had made a survey of Houston's school atmosphere.

Of 3,670 teachers, supervisors and administrators polled, NEA said, it received 1,918 replies which indicated general "unrest, unhappiness and, in some cases, bitterness" in the school system.

The report emphasized that the 1,918 replies were not unanimous in the charges against Houston school conditions.

Mrs. Olton Rogers, another school board member, said she believed the NEA's study should be "used to the best advantage."

"It seems to me the report is constructive and well thought out," she added. "And since the committee was invited here by legitimate authority, it is our duty to use it to the best advantage."

NEA said most of the school employees agreed that the Houston school system was "an excellent one in which to work. But the report added:

"More than a third of the respondents said they had experienced some kind of unwarranted pressure."

Pressure from one or more of 15 sources, the report said, was reported by 1,112 of those replying. Examples in the report included: pressure to support a political candidate, pressure to refrain from social or political activity, pressure to "slant some courses toward a certain political belief," pressure to "present only one side when discussing current events," and pressure to "include or exclude teaching material not required by the school board."

This pressure came, the report added, from principals, school board members, business manager, school administrators, local nonteacher groups, individuals in supervisors, P-TA groups, Houston Assn. of School Administrators, supervisors, PTA groups, Houston

Assn. of Secondary School Principals, Houston Assn. of Elementary Principals, Houston Teachers Assn., the Houston Educational Council, and the superintendent.

## FPC Allows Increase To Tennessee Gas Co.

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—The Power Commission announced yesterday it had allowed Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston, Tex., to put into effect a wholesale natural gas rate increase.

The increase, totaling \$8,616,000 annually, is subject to refund if any amounts are later disallowed by the commission. Tennessee serves about 70 wholesale customers in Connecticut, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Texan Is Rescued From Illinois River

CHICAGO (U.S.A.)—A man who identified himself as Joseph Barron, 25, of Forest, Tex., was pulled out of the chilly Chicago River yesterday after he fought off rescue efforts for about 30 minutes.

He gave no reason for jumping into the river.

He was taken to Cook County psychopathic hospital.

mate teachers' associations, and since very competent people came, we on the school board should read the report thoroughly and try to use it to a constructive end."

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## UT Medical School Professor Succumbs

GALVESTON (U.S.A.)—Dr. Paul Brindley, 58, pathology department chairman at the University of Texas Medical School, died last night.

A noted author for medical publications, Brindley had been on the medical school faculty here since 1925.

## FRUITS & PRODUCE

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**Gold Medal Flour** ..... 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.79** | **VASELINE HAIR TONIC** \$1.00 Size ..... **59c**

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## Dworshak Urges Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON (U.S.A.)—Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) said today President Eisenhower's federal budget proposals next month may determine whether or not the Republicans win the 1956 election.

"The Republicans made a solemn pledge to curtail federal spending and balance the budget as soon as possible," Dworshak said in an interview. "This will be the last chance to do so before the voting in the 1956 election."

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said Dec. 6 it would not be possible to balance the budget in the fiscal year starting July 1. He did not forecast the prospective deficit.

A similar call for pruning out all unnecessary spending came yesterday from Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), who will be chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in the new Congress.

## Optimist Club's Formation Slated

Signing of charter members for an Optimist Club in Big Spring will be started here immediately.

The decision was reached at a meeting Tuesday noon at the Wagon Wheel. John Grimland, Cliff Torgerson and Felix Welmaker, all of the Midland Optimist Club, were here for the meeting. For several weeks San Angelo Optimists have been initiating action toward establishment of a club in Big Spring.

Next meeting is set for Tuesday (Jan. 4), noon at the Wagon Wheel.

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## A Bible Thought For Today—

"Jesus said unto him if thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." — Mark 9:23. There is a creative quality in faith. It rests on love and understanding.

## Texas Record One Of Shame And Calls For Some Remedial Action

As of last reports, 515 Americans died violently from 8 o'clock last Friday evening to midnight Sunday. Later and more complete reports undoubtedly will boost this figure, since it does not include persons fatally injured but still lingering. Of the dead, 292 died in traffic mishaps, 22 above a forecast of 370 estimated beforehand by the National Safety Council. Fires took 63 lives.

As usual Texas was right up there at the top, beating out California by six deaths. The toll was 35 traffic fatalities in the Golden State, with almost twice the population of Texas, and 26 in the Lone Star State. Other more populous states trailed Texas in the traffic department. Pennsylvania reported 25, Ohio and Illinois 20 each. In mighty New York, where motor vehicles move in shoals and traffic jams are something to behold, only 18 fatalities were recorded. Michigan, where most automobiles are made, accounted for 16.

The first and worst of the danger period is over and gone. The second, centering

on New Year's, is yet to come. Perhaps revulsion stemming from the horrific 54-hour Christmas holocaust may cause some drivers to be more cautious in the days immediately ahead, perhaps not.

Apparently the newly-installed radar devices had no noticeable effect on Texas drivers. It will take more than gadgets to break Texans of their long-standing habit of getting from here to there in the shortest possible time. Eventually we shall have to face up to the fact that our highway patrol needs strengthening, and the new legislative session opening in January might well take steps in that direction as a memorial to the 26 who died last weekend, and all the thousands who have died down through the years.

Our traffic record is the shame of Texas. It should be a humiliating thing to Texans to find themselves at or near the top of the list of killers. Any improvement won't be the result of magic, but of a law enforcement program led by a highway patrol system at least twice the size of the present one, and twice as mean.

## Business Outlook For 1955 Seen As One With Moderate Increases

Having chalked up a record Christmas business, American businessmen were taking a new breath and setting out in pursuit of another record, this time in post-Christmas sales. Retailers in New York, Chicago and other large cities, not to mention hundreds of smaller places, were launching bargain sales galore, clearing the way for what many expect to be an even better year in 1955.

Among the authoritative voices predicting a big '55 is Fortune Magazine, whose Business Roundup released Monday foresees a continuance of business improvement to mid-1956 at least—an 18-month period which it expects will record an output of goods and services running at a rate of \$384 billion. That compares with a rate of \$360 billion for the final quarter of this year, supporting Fortune's belief that the "gross national product" will rise by \$24 billion in the next 18 months.

The study indicates a drop of only \$2 billion, to \$38 billion, in the rate of defense spending by mid-1956. Consumer spending

is expected to rise by three per cent (from the present \$235 billion to \$243 billion in 1955, and another \$5 billion in the first half of 1956).

Defense spending could very well increase considerably. Instead of dropping by \$2 billion, if the French parliament should finally wreck the Paris agreements for European cooperation.

Fortune thinks credit will tighten a little bit, as business demand for bank loans expands, but money will remain "fairly plentiful and cheap."

Home-building, running at the rate of 1,400,000 units in November of this year, "cannot be expected to rise much above 1,300,000 in 1955." But the spending rate for public works, running at the rate of \$8.5 billion in 1954, will "probably rise by another \$1 billion in 1955 and by an additional \$2 billion each in 1956 and 1957."

The magazine says another personal income tax cut in 1956 would give consumers an additional \$3 billion for spending and for saving a way in the form of savings.

## Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks Political Playback

Politics and education met for once in the early days on the sedate campus of Rice Institute.

Dr. Stockton Axson, brother of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was a professor at Rice. He was one of the group of very distinguished educators which included a Huxley and men like the British physicist, Dr. H. A. Wilson, at the time the foremost authority on atomic properties of lams, and Dr. R. A. Sanooff, acclaimed the

world's foremost writer on philosophy. Rice came pretty much out of the tradition, and the hierarchy, of Princeton.

One day it developed that some tiny women's college in the East had somehow persuaded Dr. Axson to sign up on its faculty. That created a stir at Rice. President Edgar Odell Lovett had to go to Washington and get Mrs. Wilson and the President personally to intercede and get him released from the new contract.

Even as Rice was reaching ahead in scientific fields, its academic leaders such as Dr. Axson, put tremendous emphasis on the cultural aspects of higher education. Preacher, teacher, doctor was the triad of utmost respect.

Even in that rarified atmosphere, a minor comment by Dr. Axson made him appear a lot more "human" or down-to-earth, to his pupils.

He taught English literature, which meant principally Shakespeare. One day one of his pupils mentioned, in an apologetic manner, something which had appeared in "Life," a humorous magazine then much more modest than its later namesake.

"You mean the New York Life?" Dr. Axson asked. Why, I think that is one of the outstanding magazines of this nation. Some of its material is of a very high order of literary merit."

It was the first time a current publication had been mentioned in that classroom; apparently the first time his students knew Dr. Axson read anything but Shakespeare.

## Tractors Lose Out

SEATTLE (AP)—U Aung Baw of Burma's State Timber Board came here to study possible logging improvements for his homeland, but he's doubtful about tractors replacing elephants.

He raised these questions: Can you train a tractor to go into a log-choked stream, pull loose the key log and then get out of the way? Where can you buy a tractor for the \$1,800 to \$2,200 price of an elephant? And did you ever hear of a tractor browsing on the job to do its own "refueling"?

## Long Shorts

ADEN (AP)—Shorts for prisoners soon will be longer in the British Somaliland. Moslem prisoners had complained that their trousers were too short for saying the complicated Moslem prayers. Their traditions said prayers were invalidated if the worshiper knelt on bare knees.

The government has now ordered trousers extending halfway down the leg.

## They'd Rather Not

EL PASO, TEX. (AP)—There's a sign in a bowling alley here: "Bowlers, please patronize your sponsor."

Five members of a cemetery-sponsored team say "perish the thought."



"With Hat In Hand!"

## The World Today—James Marlow

### Climax Of Efforts For West European Unity Comes Today In French Assembly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Premier Pierre Mendès-France made many journeys for their governments in 1954 but the climax of all their efforts for the year comes today.

For both men this climax when it comes—in the decision of the French Assembly on rearming West Germany—will be a triumph or a great defeat which may assume the proportions of disaster.

The two men have worked tirelessly to keep intact the Western military alliance against Russia, and to strengthen it, by insisting that Germany must be rearmed and made an ally of her neighbors.

The French Assembly Monday night took a tentative step toward approving rearmament for the ancient enemy, Germany. But in the voting due today, the showdown on where the French stand, the Assembly could vote a shattering "no."

Such a rejection almost certainly would mean the end of Mendès-France's government. The French would have to find a new premier. So today may be the most important in Mendès-France's life.

The Truman administration banked on a solid Western European military alliance—it could not be solid unless it included a rearmament West Germany—as a wall against Russian attack.

The Eisenhower administration tried to make it a reality. They were putting all their eggs in one basket: EDC, the European Defense Community.

Under that plan, West Germany would have been permitted to rearm but her armed forces, together with the armed forces of her neighbors, including France, would have been merged in a single European army.

Mendès-France sat passive as the French Assembly voted down the plan for EDC. He made no friends in this country by his performance. His position was that the French Assembly simply would not stomach an EDC which rearmament West Germany and which meant France no longer would have an army of her own.

Mendès-France quickly redeemed himself here to a large extent by getting to work fast with Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden and the foreign ministers of other Allied countries to work out a plan which Mendès-

France thought the French Assembly would accept.

This one would permit West Germany to rearm, in a limited way, but her in an alliance with France and other nations, which would keep their own armies, but at the same time place German military ambitions under the restrictive jurisdiction of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mendès-France worked to get support for his plan. Early last Friday, the French Assembly said no. He forced a new vote Monday and got a reversal in a tentative way. Today's vote would tell the tale.

If the French Assembly votes "no," Dulles will have a feverish year in 1955 trying somehow to get West Germany rearmed, with or without French help. The present Western Alliance could break up.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

### Clouded Crystal Ball Forecasts For 1955

NEW YORK (AP)—What lies ahead in 1955?

Smoke signals rising within our clouded crystal ball forecast the following events—but don't bet on it—during the coming year:

The world population will increase by more than 70,000,000 a day. So pay no attention if you get the feeling of bees in your bonnet. The earth is bound to become more like a hive in 1955.

The firecrackers in the Far East will sound louder, a lot of guns will also go off in other places. But no nation will start throwing atom bombs around like spitballs, and there will be no general war.

The Westinghouse people will unveil a marvelous new talking refrigerator, and its first public act will be to endorse Betty Furness.

The motion picture industry will boldly adopt a fresh slogan, "New movies are your best entertainment." Television will stick to its tried-and-true formula, "old movies are your best entertainment—at least late at night."

Sportscasts: The Notre Dame football team will lose a game. The Kansas City Athletics will get into the World Series (if they all buy tickets). Casey Stengel will do it again (but just what he'll do again, the crystal ball doesn't make clear).

In March a butcher will startle housewives across the land by advertising, "all the steak you can carry—ten cents a pound." The next day his family will have him quietly committed.

In Britain a rich but ungrateful cat will die and leave a will in which she cuts off without a shilling her elderly, faithful and pov-

erty-stricken mistress. (I have been saying for years that cats are ingrates; one has to turn up sooner or later.)

Politics—scope: No unemployed symphony orchestra conductor will be appointed to the U.S. Senate. Money will become more popular than ever, even though the Russians claim during the year that they invented it originally, and capitalists stole the idea.

A new machine capable of doing the work of 3,000 people will be developed. It will take 4,000 people to build the machine and keep it operating.

Weather guess: More moisture than fell in drought areas in 1954. Hotter in other sections of country. Plop on rain during your vacation, and let your wife plan on sunshine. That way you can't both be disappointed.

## Rita Hayworth To Make Two Movies

RENO (AP)—Rita Hayworth will return to Hollywood to make two movies, thus ending a six-month suspension from Columbia Studios.

In a terse statement announcing a contract was signed here last night, Miss Hayworth's attorneys said the two pictures "would end her Columbia association."

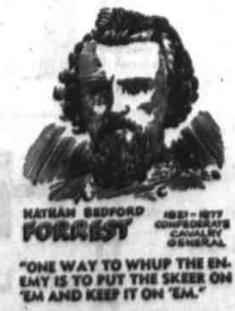
There was no mention of salary. It was reliably reported, however, that the actress' husband, crooner Dick Haymes, successfully held out for one million dollars plus \$150,000 per picture.

The announcement said Miss Hayworth would start work in March on "Joseph and His Brothers," a Biblical story in which she will have the role of Princess Zuleika. Her second film has not been selected.

## To Submit Reports

DALLAS (AP)—Federal investigators will submit both written and verbal reports on conditions at the Seagoville federal correctional institution to a federal grand jury next month.

## Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

### 'Be Alive In '55' Is Slogan To Be Interpreted Broadly

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

A slogan you doubtless will be hearing because of a catchy alliteration is "Be Alive in '55."

The easiest if not the most logical application will be in the realm of safety, where, after a pretty sordid year, some fresh stimulus is warranted. Staying alive physically is important and perhaps a requisite to staying alive in a number of other ways.

But being alive in the larger sense is vital to the community's vigor and happiness.

Certainly we need to be alive to our opportunities. Lacking in the power of a prophet, I cannot predict what these will be, but based upon the solidarity achieved to this point and upon certain fundamental resources, the year ahead surely will bring a chance for many far-reaching decisions.

We need to be alive to some of the less obvious senses and attributes. We need to be alive mentally through public discussion, through vision, through encouragement of adult activities designed to broaden the abilities and outlook.

We need to be alive to the esthetic by encouraging efforts at beautification, by making homes and streets more attractive, by adding utility as well as vegetation to our parks, by creating as much

enthusiasm in pretty plants and flowers as in celebrations and games.

We need to be alive to things which develop the satisfying senses of music and art.

We need to be alive to the laughter of little children and the creative occupation of young folk.

We need to see that our schools are provided with the physical and human resources necessary to help shape young people into responsible members of a great and free society.

We need to be alive to the heart warming experience of friendships, to the inner-urging of people to gain strength and happiness one from the other.

We need to be alive to the role of our churches in making life meaningful as well as adding strength to a moral fibre which furnishes our greatest security.

We need to be alive to the enrichment and enjoyment of our homes and families, to the restoration of labor of love in fixing a deep anchorage for young souls.

We need to be alive to the sobering fact that we won't always be alive here, and that in order to nurture a sense of purpose, we need most of all to deliberately slow our outward tempo and give time for reflection and meditation.

JOE PICKLER

## These Days—George Sokolsky

### The Year Has Brought Changes Laid Down In Historical Fact

The wheel turns more swiftly than we and here we are, at the beginning of another calendar year. It really makes little difference between December 31, 1954 and January 1, 1955, except perhaps for a hangover, physical or spiritual. Time marches on from solstice to solstice, ignoring the vagaries of human kind.

1954 has been a bit of a bore, particularly in this country where we extravagantly gave ourselves over to petty quarrels among puny men and no one can truly say that the quarrels are over or that the men have learned anything by their experiences. Perhaps the year has proved this more than anything else: That an historic era runs its course, not fatalistically but as a reaction to factors in the past which are channeling the forces that appear currently. Thus, New Deal, Fair Deal, the Eisenhower Crusade, the Moderate Progressives are all moments in the same era which is a consequence of the vast social and political changes that gathered momentum in the struggle between science and religion at the beginning of the 19th century and produced its first major jolt in the results of World War I in the second decade of the 20th century.

For years, those who read only current news magazines and such material hoped that when Stalin died, the nature of the Soviet Universal State and the Marxist Church would be swiftly changed. The error is chiseled deep in the granite of history, the death of Stalin, like the death of Genghis Khan, did not arrest a force which is focused on world conquest for a new way of life and ultimately for a new civilization. The death of Stalin was marked in Soviet Russia only by a state funeral; that was no cataclysm. His son and chief political agent were removed and the era of conquest continued. The forces of history rarely depend upon one man no matter how popular or attractive he may appear to be at his zenith. The Roman Empire was the force the Julius Caesar let loose and his assassination in no manner arrested that force because it was the pervading concept of that particular era.

In the United States, our structure of government has been changing, more or

less imperceptibly, from a federal republic to what is called a democracy, but to what is really a "presidential government." The shift was first perceived in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt and was developed rapidly during World War I and II and the intervening depression. Amendments to the Constitution providing for direct election of senators and for a federal graduated income tax played an enormous part in this trend.

War inevitably strengthens executive authority, as it did in the administration of Abraham Lincoln, but after the war is over, there has generally been a reversion to congressional control on the assumption that this is a federal republic. The dependence of the states on federal grants, the nature of American industry and commerce, the shift of our population from a rural to an urban preponderance, the unusual mobility of the American people who tear up their roots in search of a job or of leisure with few regrets and no traditional ties, several Supreme Court decisions, and the flamboyant use of the undefinable term, democracy, have all played a role in the trend toward concentrated powers in the executive.

To these causes must be added the personal popularity, amounting almost to adulation, of Franklin D. Roosevelt, so that opposition, normal in a free society, was regarded almost as a carnival sin. Harry Truman came closer to being an American president, particularly in the latter years of Robert A. Taft's leadership. Dwight Eisenhower is apparently being driven from his proclaimed concepts of congressional government in a federal republic to the panoply of presidential grandeur which fits his nature and is not disliked by the people. It may, for the historic moment, be a cause for personal popularity.

The Bricker Amendment was a litmus test of the strength among the people of the federal republic concept of government, so firmly held by our people in another era that we engaged in a Civil War over it. While the Bricker Amendment did stir elements among the American voters and the American Bar Association, it did not pass the Congress and was not made an issue in the 1954 Congressional campaign.

## Inez Robb's Column

### Stability Of The Whole World Rests Upon Output Of Peanuts

More and more pundits are getting up in public and naming this, our era, the Atom Age, than which nothing could be more misleading or untrue.

These trying times in which we feel our way by the light of a gibbous moon are obviously the Cocktail Age, with the whole, crazy patchwork of civilization built on this fine flower of the 20th Century.

Abolish the cocktail party, and the whole economy of the nation would come tumbling down in a spread eagle that would make Humpty Dumpty's flop seem a minor stumble.

These long, long thoughts have been with me ever since reading (1) that the United States peanut crop is down 37 per cent from the 1953 yield and (2) that a young German doctor, just arrived in New York, almost died the first day he was here from eating a handful of salted peanuts. It developed that he harbors a deadly allergy for goobers.

These two items, taken together, could mean the end of the world as we know it. There is a widespread but mistaken theory throughout the Western world that the cocktail party's raison d'être is liquor. Nothing could be further from the truth. Any thinking person must admit that the cocktail party, especially the American branch, is based on salted peanuts. The hard sauce is secondary.

What is the first item ordered by a host or hostess who is planning to perpetrate a cocktail party on his friends? Scotch? Ice? Fizz water? Police protection? Bottled Martialis, heaven forbid! No, no, a thousand times NO. The first thing he or

she orders is five pounds of salted peanuts.

It is no exaggeration to say that the only stable thing about the modern cocktail party is the peanut, the one unvarying item to be found among those burnt offerings known as canapes. (At that, the peanut—unless one is allergic—is probably the safest bet among the canapes, now largely constructed from waste matter found unsuitable for plastics.)

If, by some catastrophe of nature, the world peanut crop should fall in the near future, or more persons develop an allergy to the goober, the cocktail party, the nation's largest single industry, would collapse overnight and, with it, our economy and that of the world, which is so closely geared to it.

Only shallow thinkers would rejoice, in such an event, that fewer men would stagger home to snap at the wife and kiddies and beat the dog. Banish peanuts and the chain reaction would be catastrophic. With cocktail parties a thing of the past, distilleries would close tomorrow.

Seventh Avenue (New York), deprived of the cocktail-dress business, would sprout grass. Florists, caterers and paper-napkin, aspirin and prairie oyster concessionaires would be jumping from windows, high ones. Auto plants across the nation would close in a week, with no orders for new cars to replace old ones wrecked on the way home from a cocktailklatch. Close the auto plants, and the steel industry goes boom. Then the Stock Market goes boom, and there aren't enough high windows to accommodate the customers.

Pass the peanuts, peppy! The road to peace and plenty is paved with 'em.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday  
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPER, Inc.  
Entered as second class matter July 17, 1936, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rates—Possible an advance—By mail in the Big Spring, Tex. weekly and \$15.00 per year in advance. Single copies 10c. All orders must be paid for in advance. The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas. Published by The Associated Press, 221 National City Bldg., New York 17, N. Y.

The Big Spring Herald, Wed., Dec. 29, 1954

# Melba West Says Vows In Ackerly Ceremony

ACKERLY — Melba West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie West of Ackerly, and John Webb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb Sr. of Flower Grove, exchanged nuptial vows at the Baptist Church in Ackerly Monday afternoon.

The Rev. J. Roy Haynes read the ceremony under an arch of flowers and greenery. Three wrought iron candelabra held white taper. Floor baskets of white lilies were placed on either side of the arch.

# Lutherites Have Reunions With Families And Friends

LUTHER — Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milford and Nancy, Bennett Moore, Ronald Wasson of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson and children of Big Spring, Mrs. Hattie Lacy and Kenneth of New Mexico.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin were her father, W. F. Turner, and sister, Mrs. Meda Owens of Eunice, N. M.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, Little and family of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orchard and daughter of McCamey.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Underwood and daughter of Raymondville, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill and son of San Antonio.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and Janice of Big Spring, Mrs. J. W. Barber of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolf, Larry and Harry of Eunice, N. M.; Mrs. Cody Sisson of Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart, Tommy Don and Stevie of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart, Jana Sue and Danny of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, Theresa, Butch and Randy; Mrs. Grace McClinton, Dale and Nan of Big Spring; Mrs. Beatie Bovillou of San Angelo, Mrs. Irene Lucas of Innis, Mrs. Bess Franklin and Billy Wayne Conway.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin were Mrs. Irene Lucas and Gary of Innis and Dolores Franklin of Dallas.



2073

Charming little tea-and-party aprons designed for ornament as well as use—make welcome gifts. So much fun in the making, too! No. 2073 is cut in one size. Each apron takes 1 1/2 yds. of 35-in. fabric.

# Coahomans Entertain Relatives

COAHOMA—Guests in the home of Mrs. T. H. McCann Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orr and daughter, Shirley Rae and Sandra of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Jr. and Gib of Dallas, Lan-ville Gilbert of Dallas, Mrs. N. W. Madison of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Madison of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moreland and Sammy Lynn and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann Jr., Tommy and Betty Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann and Coy Joe, all of Big Spring.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks included Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brooks and family of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Brooks and family of Sand Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks and family.

For dinner the M. E. Tindols entertained the Shelby Pelton family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol Jr. and family, Bill Tindol, Grady Tindol, W. C. Leddon, Sue Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner.



MRS. HAROLD WAYNE HAYNIE

# Bonnie Puckett Weds Harold Wayne Haynie

Bonnie Annette Puckett and Harold Wayne Haynie, classmates at Baylor University, exchanged vows in a morning ceremony Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Floydada.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett, former residents of Big Spring who now live in Floydada, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Haynie 807 E. 12th.

The bride chose a holiday setting for her wedding. The double ring ceremony was read before an arch of greenery ornamented with pine cones and holly. The candelabra were banked with poinsettias.

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of Dallas officiated. Music for "The Wedding Prayer" was played as Mrs. S. E. Puckett read the words in the background. Mrs. Bob Simpson played organ music throughout the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white tulle with cascades of staphanotis and holly.

The bride's attendants and the candlelighters were gowned in red and green. Maxine Hill of Midland as maid of honor wore a dress of dark red velvet styled with kimono sleeves and a full waist-length skirt. A stand-away collar in front tapered in back to a deep v trimmed with a bow. She wore red velvet mitts, red satin slippers and a bandeau of red velvet bordered with pearls.

Francis Rice and Mary Ann Hill, dressed identically to the maid of honor, were bridesmaids. They carried nosegays of peppermint candy.

# New Supplement Will Carry Cookbook

A special four-page section of recipes on new and delicious pies is provided in the first issue of Family Weekly, the new rotogravure magazine to appear with the Herald beginning next Sunday.

A total of sixteen pages of articles and features will be a part hereafter of each Sunday Herald, offering a wide choice of diverting and informative reading.

The cookbook section, illustrated in striking color-gravure, is a regular feature of Family Weekly, with a dozen or more recipes presented in each issue. As the cookbook section is carried in the center of the magazine the entire section can readily be pulled out and saved. During the course of a year readers of the Herald can thus acquire a collection of hundreds of America's best recipes.

The recipes each week are built around a central theme. Next Sunday, for instance, there are four full pages devoted to eight different kinds of pies that women will find practically irrefutable.

On coming Sundays the cookbook section will contain exciting suggestions for entertaining, dishes that appeal to the eye as well as the taste.

Readers of Family Weekly have the good fortune of receiving tantalizing tips from one of the nation's top group of food specialists, the Culinary Arts Institute, whose staff has prepared cookbooks used by millions of American women.

Melanie de Proff, director of Culinary Arts Institute, is also food editor of Family Weekly, and has at her disposal all the resources, kitchen-testing, and modern food information developed by the institute.

Every recipe is kitchen-tested and taste-tested before it appears in Family Weekly, with most dishes developed especially for your magazine. The most interesting feature, however, is the new step-by-step method of presentation that is used. Each operation is explained with such detail that the most complicated dishes can be prepared by one who is actually a novice in the kitchen.

The recipes are far more than the usual list of ingredients and directions that leave so much to the imagination. They are actually full-fledged lessons in modern cookery that will prove valuable to everyone who enjoys good food.

# Out-Of-Town Guests Visit In Luther

LUTHER — Mrs. Hattie Lacy and Kenneth of New Mexico have been visiting her sister, Marie Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and Betty Lou were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shives in Coahoma.

Mrs. Cody Sisson of Monahan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolf and boys of Eunice, N. M., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer and Skipper visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer at Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Poe were supper guests of Mrs. Dean Self and family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch in Big Spring recently were Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxon Lloyd of Enid, Okla., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan were Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and Kent of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson and Ricky of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Simpson of Big Spring.

Twenty-nine of the Rogers family met at Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith for dinner.

Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan were visitors in the N. M. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ramsey and Ramsey Bearden from Rockport are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ramsey.

Guests for the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keith were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Blesse Cartwright of Odessa, and Ancel Cartwright of Monahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and children were in Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duan visited in San Angelo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and children were in Monahan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Scudday of Rankin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. Pearl Scudday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and family visited in East Texas with Sgt. Theibert Camp was home with his parents, the T. R. Camps.

# Family Reunion Held In Glenn Whittenberg Home

FORSAN — A family reunion was held in the home of the Glenn Whittenbergs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whittenberg of San Marcos, Jean Ray Whittenberg of Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittenberg and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whittenberg, and children of Wichita Falls, Laura Whittenberg of Rotan, and Mrs. Charles Morris and children of Throckmorton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Coon of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dean and family visited in Robert Lee. Hardy McNew is spending a vacation in Cortez, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans are in Lampasas and Edinburg. Lola Milstead is at her parents home in Hamlin.

Fat Edmonds has gone to her parents home in Anson. Barbara Blair is in Pampa. The Bob Honeycutts visited their parents in Big Sandy and Abbott. The Glenn Whittenbergs are spending this week in Abbott and Houston.

Guests in the Joe T. Holliday home have been Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cannon and Craig of Midlothian and Mrs. Z. T. Holliday and Mrs. Mildred Holliday of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamphill Kennedy and daughter were in Abbott and Aquila for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ramsey and Ramsey Bearden from Rockport are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ramsey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer and family visited in East Texas with Sgt. Theibert Camp was home with his parents, the T. R. Camps.

# G. B. Richardson Family Has Reunion

G. B. Richardson has returned from Lubbock where he attended a reunion of his sons and daughters and their families in the home of one of his daughters, Mrs. Ben Embree.

From Lubbock were C. H. Richardson, Bert Richardson and Earl Richardson. Coming from out-of-town were Glen Richardson of Fort Worth, A. M. Richardson of Lorenzo and Myrtle Richardson of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duan visited in San Angelo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and children were in Monahan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Scudday of Rankin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. Pearl Scudday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stamphill Kennedy and daughter were in Abbott and Aquila for Christmas.



542 Crocheted Cape

Easy as "pie to crochet and handsome as can be as it is done in white wool in a simple single crochet stitch, has a 6-inch knit stitch border done in the white wool and gold metallic thread. Four skeins of 3-ply wool makes 11! All instructions in pattern. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 542, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

# Retire to Florida on \$2400 a year

Once they thought retirement meant the end of life... now they know it's just the beginning. Learn how this former professor and his wife bought and developed a piece of cut-over Florida jungle, built their dream home, gained a creative new life... all on the modest retirement pension of \$2400 a year. In the January Ladies' Home Journal. Out today — on all newsstands.

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10:30 a.m. Bible Lesson      4:30 p.m. Youth Rally  
1:30 p.m. Children Service      7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

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### THIS IS GOOD EATING

RICH BROWN GLAZED HAM

Ingredients:  
One 12 to 14 pound special cook-before-eating ham (without shank, skin and excess fat); 1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar; 1/4 cup flour; 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar; parsley.

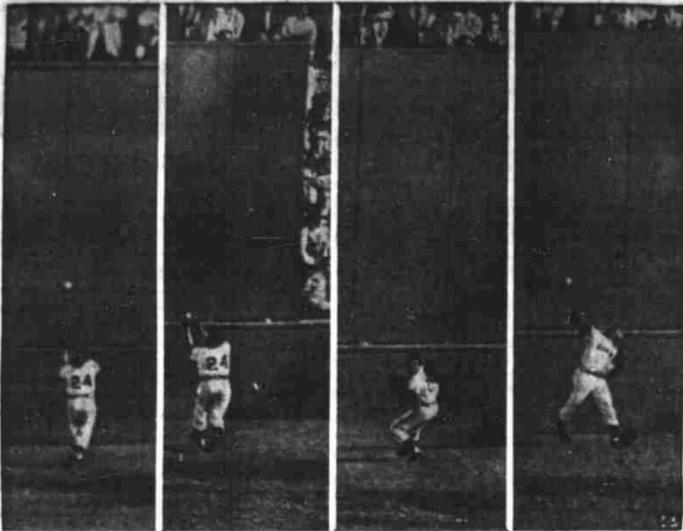
Method:  
Bake ham, fat side up, according to wrapper directions. Stir brown sugar, flour and vinegar together well. One-half hour before ham has finished baking, remove from oven; lift ham to another pan or platter and pour off drippings. Do not score ham. Spread top and sides of ham with sugar mixture, leaving most of mixture on top. Return to oven to finish baking and glaze. Do not baste top of ham or glaze will be disturbed; sides may be basted once. Serve hot or cold. To garnish, just before serving, make long shallow cut at one end of ham; insert parsley stems close together in cut so only parsley sprigs show. Use with the following foods:

Rich Brown Glazed Ham  
Relish and Mustard Tray  
Macaroni and Cheese Casserole  
Green Salad  
Rolls  
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

# 1954 A YEAR OF SPORTS IN PICTURES 1954

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



**WILLIE MAYS AMAZES**—Sequence camera catches Giants' outfielder Willie Mays snaring 450-foot drive by Cleveland's Vic Wertz in eighth inning of World Series opener at New York's Polo Grounds. Giants won 5-3 in 10 innings and then took Series in four straight games.



**FOUR-MINUTE MILERS**—England's Dr. Roger Bannister leads Australia's John Landy to tape in British Empire Games mile race in August. Both finished under four-minute.



**ROCKED BY ROCKY**—Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, blood streaming from his left eye, lands a right to the head of challenger Ernard Charles in the 12th round of June title bout at New York's Yankee Stadium. Rocky retained his title by unanimous decision.



**GOLF LEADER**—Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Cal., holds trophy after her victory over Mickey Wright in women's national amateur at Pittsburgh in September.



**CHAMP IN A TRAP**—Ed Furgol lifts the ball from a trap during his June march to the U. S. open golf championship at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J.



**A FIGHTING FISH**—An angry Northern Pike leaps from an Ontario lake and spits out the hook on the line of Oliver Hojlund of Cloquet, Minn., who lost his fighting fish.



**DRIVE TO VICTORY**—Middleweight champion Carl "Bobo" Olson drives right to body of his challenger, Kid Gavilan, in 14th round of April title bout Olson won in Chicago.



**LED AMATEURS**—Arnold Palmer shows the trophy presented to him after his August victory in the national amateur golf championship at Detroit, Michigan.



**ROSE AND SHONE**—Ch. Carmor's Rise and Shine, cocker spaniel judged best in show at February Westminster Kennel Club benching, New York, poses with one of its trophies.



**WINNING RACKET**—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia won the 1954 title in the national men's singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September.



**BOUNCING GAME**—Basketball isn't only thing that bounces as LaSalle's Charles Singley lands on Bradley's Bob Carney in March NCAA final at Kansas City. LaSalle won, 92-76.



**AT LAST!**—Doris Hart, four-time runner-up for women's national tennis title, holds the cup after beating Louise Brough in the final at Forest Hills, N. Y., in Sept.



**TOP THOROUGHBRED**—Native Dancer, voted American champion of the year by Thoroughbred Racing Ass., arrives at Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Baltimore farm to be retired.



**DETERMINE TAKES KENTUCKY DERBY**—Determine, piloted by Ray York, crosses finish line to win 58th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 1, by a length over Blasty Heat which has all four feet off the ground in final burst of fabled effort.



**TOP BATTERS**—Bobby Avila, left, Cleveland second baseman, headed American League with .341 batting average, while Willie Mays, right, topped National League with .345.



**OHIO STATE STARTS ROLLING**—Howard "Hopalong" Casady, Ohio State All-America halfback, makes a six-yard gain against California in October game at Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State won and went through season undefeated to win rating as nation's best football team.

# A Million Thanks

*to all those who have helped make 1954*

# A Million Barrel Year

# for JAX

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In fact, JAX sales volume makes it the 11th largest single brewery operation in the entire United States!

*Here are the people who have made this achievement possible*



The Men Who Make JAX So Light and Mellow—Our brewmasters with the JAX Millionth Barrel for '54. They say, "We make sure that every smooth, mellow drop of JAX meets the exacting standards of quality which have distinguished JAX for 65 years."



The Man Who Set the JAX Standard of Quality—Lawrence Fabacher, Sr., President of the brewery in 1895, said, "Nothing but the finest will ever go into JAX Beer." Three generations later, his family still follow this ideal. Result? JAX is so popular, we've had to build the biggest\* brewery below the Mason-Dixon line! \*Annual production capacity—1,200,000 barrels



BOB MACILL



FREDDIE WATTS  
Route Salesman



The Men and Women Who Say, "Make Mine Mellow JAX!"—You see tavern operators who serve JAX, and you good friends who enjoy it, deserve our heartfelt thanks for your wonderful loyalty to JAX. To meet your demand, we are now brewing more than a million barrels—nearly a half-billion glasses—of sparkling JAX in a single year!

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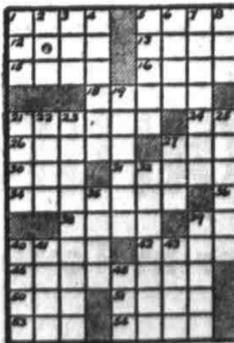
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS  
 1. Oceans  
 2. Existed  
 3. Line  
 12. Pallid  
 13. Declare  
 14. First woman  
 15. Dry  
 16. Disposed  
 18. Boxing ring  
 19. Lairs  
 21. Joyous  
 24. Roman road  
 26. Nostrils  
 27. Gift  
 30. Burrow  
 31. Unopen  
 32. Novari  
 Ger.  
 34. Diedadned  
 36. Province in Peru
- DOWN  
 1. Health resort  
 2. Hearing organ  
 35. Metal fasteners  
 36. Close again  
 40. Afternoon functions  
 42. Couples  
 44. Stammers  
 46. Therefore  
 50. Insect  
 51. Land measure  
 52. Destroy  
 53. Short-napped fabric  
 54. Greek letters  
 55. Summer shelter



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. "—" "Bab"  
 4. Dignified  
 5. Walked in water  
 6. Smooth  
 7. Meads  
 8. Blunder  
 9. Veneration  
 10. Baking chamber  
 11. Marries  
 17. Roman date  
 19. Take offense  
 21. Closes  
 22. Not professional  
 23. Forty-niners  
 25. Seesaw  
 27. Good holder  
 28. One of Columbus' ships  
 29. River duck  
 32. Regard  
 35. Iron corrosion  
 37. State  
 38. Arcade  
 40. Former Russian ruler  
 41. Volcano  
 42. Irish explosive  
 45. To: Scot.  
 47. Be sorry  
 48. Cotton-seeding machine  
 49. Canadian province, abbr.



GRIN AND BEAR IT



# Alabama Favored To Nip TCU In Tourney Finals

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP)—Alabama, the first guest team ever to reach the finals of the Southwest Conference Tournament, is favored to take the championship of the 4-year-old meet tonight when the Tide plays Texas Christian.

## Bud, Frank Brooks In Individual War

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
DALLAS (AP)—The big individual duel of the Cotton Bowl will be won by a fellow named Brooks. William (Bud) Brooks is the power of the Arkansas line—the first All-America football player in the school's history.

## State Prefers Lot Of Points

By ED WILKS  
By The Associated Press  
It isn't enough that North Carolina State is the No. 2 team in college basketball and has an 11-0 record. They want to score a slew of points, too.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Breckenridge is apt to lose Coach Joe Kerbel. Wherever he goes, Joe probably won't do as well financially as he is doing in Bucville. For his efforts, Joe is paid about \$7,500 and when he has a school for as he just completed, he usually gets \$2,500 as a bonus.

Breckenridge will be in a six-team district (S-AA) next season, which means the Bucs will have room on their schedule for five non-conference games.

Wichita Falls and Abilene have already agreed to play the Greenies and Buc officials want games with Big Spring and Snyder. Coaches here would give their eye teeth to meet the Bucs again but both Andrews and Ysleta have two-year contracts with the Steers and schools just don't break those pacts, unless there is a schedule logjam that can't be broken.

Right now, the Ysleta game conflicts with the Steers' opening conference game with Amarillo and that will have to be changed. If Ysleta can't play at any other time, then the Steers will be free to play anyone on Sept. 16 or Sept. 23.

The Steers also have Oct. 7 open but Coach Carl Coleman wants to play no non-conference games once district play begins, so that date will be kept open. Two years ago, the Steers mauled Ysleta in a non-conference joust late in November but lost Tommy McAdams with an injury. McAdams would have helped a lot in the playoffs.

The recent Breckenridge-Port Neches state championship game in Breckenridge drew 500 fewer paid admissions than did Breck's date with Big Spring there.

A total of 6,400 persons bought tickets for the title game, whereas 6,900 witnessed the Buc-Steer game. Port Neches got \$3,000 for expenses.

There's talk in Andrews (quoting Odessa scribe Spec Gammon) that Big Spring and Lamesa will be placed in a AAA conference with Pecos, Kermit, Andrews and possibly Monahans when the Texas Interscholastic League reclassifies the athletic conferences.

There may be something to the rumor but it's more likely that Big Spring will again be competing with the likes of Odessa, Abilene and Midland in a couple of years.

Pecos and the others are growing but so is Big Spring. Athletic teams of the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., will play nothing but junior colleges and small senior colleges next year.

For that reason, Coach Harold Davis of HCJC may challenge the Flyers to a basketball game.

The third annual Howard College Basketball Tournament starting here tomorrow, will quite probably show a need for a bigger juco gym. It's understandable that Coach Davis likes his teams to play all their home games there, although the high school gym is much bigger.

For one thing, the Jayhawk gym is equipped with glass backboards, whereas the high school fieldhouse has fan-shaped metal boards. More important, the Hawks have a home court advantage they would not have in the high school plant. The experts will tell you that means about eight points in the average game to a team.

## Davis Lauds His Cagers

With the possible exception of the 1952-53 team which went to the semifinals of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament, the current team at Howard County Junior College is the best he has coached.

Davis said he couldn't make a comparison between this year's team, which has won 13 games without a defeat, and the 1952-53 squad. He classed both as great teams.

The current team has the roughest part of its season ahead, Davis pointed out. It still must play all of its conference schedule and has yet to meet some of the teams it has defeated on their home courts.

The HCJC coach said he has been surprised at the success of the 1954-55 team, principally because it includes only two starters from last season. These two, with two men up from the 1953-54 B team, have combined with a group of freshmen to form a smoothly functioning organization.

Their success is due to the fact that "they really like to play basketball," Davis told the Rotarians.

The coach mentioned Jim Knotts and Paschall Wickard, last year's starters; Arlen White and Ronald Anderson, B-team members last year; and Freshmen Ray Crooks, Wiley Brown and Jimmy Robinson as some of the Jayhawk standouts this year.

He said Knotts "is probably the greatest ball player we've ever had."

Brown, a six-foot, eight-inch freshman, has "improved tremendously" and is expected to reach his peak next season, according to the coach.

Davis invited Rotarians to the annual Howard College Basketball Tournament, which opens Thursday evening. He said the best awards of any tournament he knows of are offered, making the local tourney an annual success by encouraging participation of the best junior college teams in this section.

Program chairman was Charles Weeg. Guests included H. P. Woertendyke of Norton, Kans., and Richard and Robert O'Brien, sons of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, introduced new members were Ray Nichols and Tom Helton.

## Broncs' Floyd Martin Hurt

Floyd Martin, center fielder for the Big Spring Broncs last season, headed home from Christmas-time employment in Stanton Tuesday and wound up in a local hospital.

Martin's car left the road and hit a soft shoulder on Highway 89 approximately ten miles west of town about noon, and overturned. The vehicle was virtually demolished.

Floyd, brother of Bob Martin, owner of the Broncs, suffered lacerations about the head and ear. He is not believed to be in a critical condition.

## Odessa Entry In Tournament

The Odessa College Wranglers will play in the Howard County Junior College tournament, December 30-31, January 1-2. Members of the Odessa College team are, left to right, front row: Billy Joe Carter, Don Webb, Don Ragdale, Thurf Zellars, Virgil Trower, Dugan Johnson and Milbore Gillespie; back row: Shelby Stapleton, Carlton Fry, Phil Campbell, Johnny Thornley, Waymon Bradley, Jimmy Coulter and Charles Wiley. Odessa meets Wharton JC at 11 a.m. Friday.

## SA Rams Always Rough On HCJC

Howard County Junior College will be favored over San Angelo's Rams in their first round game of the third annual Howard College Basketball Tournament starting here Thursday night but Coach Harold Davis of the Jayhawks fears the Angelenos as much as any team in the tournament.

The two teams clash at 7 p.m. Thursday. The game will be followed by a 9 p.m. collision between the team seeded number one in the tournament, Lon Morris, and Sayre, Okla.

HCJC, with 13 straight wins behind them, have a much better record than Angelo but Davis needs only point to the past records involving the two clubs to keep his boys from getting over-confident.

Last year, the Rams dealt the locals two defeats, beating them here, 67-57, to end a long HCJC home winning skid; and in Angelo, 85-70.

Two years ago, the Hawks fielded what is considered to be their greatest team in history but the Rams, after losing a 72-48 decision here, caught the locals on a cold night in Angelo and won a 65-63 verdict. It was one of only six reversals the HCJC troupe dropped all year.

In ten meetings with the Rams during the past five seasons, the Jayhawks have managed to grab only five decisions.

This year, the Rams have won only three of seven games. They've thumped Laughlin AFB twice and Odessa once while losing to Laughlin once, Odessa, ACC's reserves and the Texas freshmen.

San Angelo will have the height to compete with the locals. Jerry Jones, a sophomore who calls San Angelo home, is the tallest of the Rams, at 6-6.

Charles Martin, a freshman forward from Big Lake; and Buck Turk, 6-34, from Carrizo Springs, are other Rams who will try to control the backboard.

Whichever quintet wins the games goes against the winner of the Wharton-Odessa clash at 9 p.m. Friday. Wharton and Odessa do not tangle until 11 a.m. Friday.

The Lon Morris-Sayre survivor clashes with the winner of the Decatur-Amarillo engagement at 7 p.m. Friday. Amarillo and Decatur square off at 9 a.m. Friday.

## Much Depending On Welsh And Day In Sugar Bowl

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Both were substitutes when the football season started in September but come Saturday the outcome of the annual Sugar Bowl game may be decided by the play of either Navy quarterback George Welsh or Eagle Day, the Indian who directs Mississippi.

The quarterback job in the gridiron machine built by Coach Eddie Erdelatz was up for grabs when the Midshipmen started practice in September. John Weaver, a senior, received most attention. Before the sailors had a full head of steam, Welsh was doing the signal calling and Weaver was the regular left halfback.

Day, one-fourth Cherokee Indian, still isn't the starting field general for Coach Johnny Vaughn's Southeastern Conference champions but he's the player who gives the team its verve and dash.

Erdelatz is satisfied with the 163-pound Welsh and approves the daring shown by the Junior from Coaldale, Pa. As an example, he points to a fourth down play in the first period of the Army-Navy game. Navy needed a yard for

first down and was on its own 30. Army expected a punt but Welsh squirmed through for two yards and Navy retained possession of the ball.

Playing all games except the Stanford contest, missed because of rib injuries, Welsh completed 39 of 51 passes for 527 yards and seven touchdowns. As a runner he has gained 213 yards in 53 tries.

Day still shares the Mississippi quarterbacking with Houston Patton but he played enough time to finish second in the Southeastern Conference in total yards gained. He flung 83 passes, of which 60 reached their target. That meant 579 yards and four touchdowns. Afoot he scampered for 172 yards.

## McKim, George Overhuls Lose

The weekly grapple matches were staged in the Howard County Fair building last night, despite the fact that frigid weather threatened to keep both gladiators and spectators away.

The paid turnout was estimated at 130 but they made enough noise for a packed house.

Frankie Hill Murdock teamed up with Eric Pederson to beat the combination of George Overhuls and Red McKim in a tag match that went three falls.

Murdock used his python sleeper hold to put Overhuls in the land of nod after seven minutes of the deciding fall.

McKim had pinned Murdock and Frankie and Overhuls had butted their heads together in mid-ring, the end came in 13 minutes.

## AUSTRALIANS RECOVER TO WIN TWO MATCHES

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Rebounding from three straight defeats, Australia's Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig whipped America's Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas today in the final two singles of the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

But since the United States had already won the cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, the matches furnished only a measure of consolation to Australia's pride and made the final score for the record books, United States 3, Australia 2.

With the pressure off, the little southpaw Rosewall crushed Trabert 9-7, 7-5, 6-3. Hartwig, playing his first Challenge Round singles, drubbed Seixas 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Hartwig, who recently recovered from an attack of the mumps, was substituted for Low Hoad, and his brilliant play today started Australians second-guessing the selectors who passed over him in both the opening singles and doubles.

"Well, there goes my prediction of five to nothing," said U.S. Captain Bill Talbert with a broad smile. "But we should worry. We have won the cup, and that's what matters."

Talbert said both Trabert and Seixas suffered a physical and mental letdown after reaching their peak to score victories in the first two singles and doubles. Trabert himself said he had little heart for his match because he wanted Hamilton Richardson, his teammate, to be given a chance to play in the round.

"I have a pretty mean cut on my racquet finger and I didn't want to play today," he said. "I thought it would be nice if Ham, who has been out here four times, could get a chance for some Challenge Round experience."

"But the officials wanted no substitutions because they feared it

## Crozier To Meet Meet Standout

DALLAS (AP)—Mount Vernon, the Class AA school that's been the talk of the tournament, meets powerful Dallas Crozier Tech tonight in the top game of the quarterfinals of the Cotton Bowl Basketball Tourney.

The clash matches the upstart of the meet with one of the pre-tournament favorites. Tech and Dallas Woodrow Wilson were top-seeded.

## Baseball Offices Moved To Settles

Baseball offices of the Big Spring Broncs have been moved to the ground floor of the Settles Hotel from the lobby by the Douglas Hotel, Club Owner Pepper Martin has announced.

The office fronts on Runnels Street. Martin is laying final plans for the season ticket drive, which will be renewed after New Year's Day.

Upon its success or failure will probably depend the future of professional baseball in Big Spring. The tickets, although they are being sold for \$20, have not been enthusiastically received to date.

## Texans To Oppose Lincoln Tonight

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Houston plays Lincoln, Neb., tonight for the championship of the Santa Claus Bowl, a football classic that matches teams of players weighing no more than 110 pounds.

The Texas kid team edged Atlanta, Ga., in the first round last night when the eleven fought to a scoreless tie. Houston won on first downs, having eight to Atlanta's four.

Lincoln beat Philadelphia 26-0 in the other first round game. Star of the Texas team was Bobby Baker, who ran 54 yards for the longest gain of the game, lacking only a yard of scoring, and prevented an Atlanta touchdown by running down John Critchfield, who was in the clear on a 47-yard pass play.

Arthur McWilliams led Lincoln with 28-yard and 36-yard touchdowns runs.

## WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

THURSDAY  
Third annual HC Case Tournament, HC Gym, Games at 8 and 9 p.m.  
FRIDAY  
Third annual HC Case Tournament, HC Gym, Games throughout day.  
SATURDAY  
Third annual HC Case Tournament, HC Gym, Finals at 8 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

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Large 3 bedroom. Nice location. New yard. Very pretty. \$10,500. 2 bedrooms. \$800 down. \$10,000. Newly new, pretty 3 bedroom, garage. Only \$1000 down. Total \$10,000.

FOR SALE
2 room house. Nice. Terms. See at 907 West 2nd. Priced to sell. Bill O'Neal. Cactus Barber Shop, 305 Main. Phone 4-2455 after 6 p.m.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
1710 Scurry Dial 4-2807
Very attractive 3-bedroom brick 3 ceramic tile bath. Central heating and cooling system. Reasonable down payment.

H. H. SQUYRES
604 Douglas Dial 4-4232
2 bedroom on Douglas \$9000. \$2000 down. balance 138 month.

A. M. SULLIVAN
1407 Gregg Dial 4-8532
Res. 4-2475
McDonald, Robinson McCleskey
709 Main
4-8901 4-6097 4-5003 4-4227

TO BUY OR SELL
See SLAUGHTER'S
for extra good buys
WE NEED HOUSES
1305 Gregg Phone 4-2662

2 and 3-BEDROOM RANCH STYLE BRICK-TRIM G.I. HOMES
To Be Built in New Hall Addition
Bordering Birdwell Lane On West
NO DOWN PAYMENT
(Only \$50.00 Deposit)
● 60-Foot Lot ● Built-Up Roof
● Venetian Blinds ● Combination of Brick and Siding
● Double Sink ● Tile Bath
● Hardwood Floors ● 40,000 B.T.U. Wall Heater
● Youngstown Kitchen Cabinet ● Combination Tub and Shower
● Paper or Textured Walls ● Mahogany Doors
● Choice of Natural or Painted Woodwork ● Paved Street
● Car-Port or Garage
NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Sales To Be Handled By
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
Office—709 Main
Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5403, 4-4227, 4-4097

REAL ESTATE M
FARMS & RANCHES M5
FOR SALE—300-acre farm, ranch. Paved street, good barn, new house, double garage. Owner, Box 265, Brownham, Texas.
Drive-in on Highway 80. Best location. Plenty of parking space. Motor Court. Highway 80. Very reasonable price. Irrigated 1/2 section Dawson County. Made 150 bales of cotton this year. Fine home. Priced \$225 per acre. Might take some trade. 6-room brick home. Corner, close in. Reduced price. Small down payment.
RUBE S. MARTIN
Dial 4-4531 or 4-8182

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Clothesline Pole
MADE TO ORDER
New and Used Pipe
Structural Steel
Water Wall Casing
Bonded Public
Weigher
BIG SPRING
IRON AND
METAL
1507 West 3rd
Dial 4-6971

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY
USED T.V. (2) \$37.50 ea.
Binoculars—New—Used
\$22.00 to \$44.50
Expert Gun Repair
Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, re-loading tools.
Electric razors, new and used. We stock a complete line of parts for all electric razors.
Metal Luggage, Foot Lockers, suit cases, \$3.50 to \$8.50
JIM'S PAWN SHOP
100 South Nolan
Movers of Fine Furniture

20 Hurt in Twister
LAUREL, Miss. (AP)—A small twister hit the northern part of Laurel yesterday, leaving 20 persons injured, three houses demolished, and several other buildings damaged. None of the injured was believed in serious condition.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ATLAS VAN SERVICE INC.
For all your moving needs
DIAL 4-4351
Local Agent
Byron's Storage and Transfer
100 South Nolan
Movers of Fine Furniture
CASH
\$10 TO \$60
PERSONAL SALARY
Fast Confidential Service
People's Finance AND GUARANTY CO.
219 Scurry Dial 2-2461

Woman Patient, Doctor Both Die
ATLANTA (AP)—An Atlanta doctor suffered a stroke while attempting to revive an attractive woman patient in the patient's home and later died in his wife's arms.
An autopsy late last night showed that Dr. Paul D. Vella, 40-year-old endocrinologist and former paratrooper surgeon, died of a hemorrhage at the base of the brain.
Detective Sgt. L. L. Hause said the death was listed as due to natural causes. An autopsy was expected to be completed later today on the body of Mrs. Avon Bonner, estranged wife of B. Cronshaw Bonner, southern sales representative of the Music Corp. of America.
The doctor and his 34-year-old patient were found yesterday sprawled fully clothed on a bed in the Bonner home by Mrs. Vella.
Detective Sgt. L. L. Hause said empty or partially empty sedative bottles were discovered in the room and that Bonner said his wife had twice attempted suicide.
Bonner told police he and his wife separated two months ago after 14 years of marriage and that he had agreed to give her a divorce so she could marry Dr. Vella.
Petty quoted Bonner as saying he understood Mrs. Vella also had agreed to a divorce, but the detective added that Mrs. Vella herself had made no statement on the subject. She could not be reached for comment.
Mrs. Bonner previously had been a patient at a state mental hospital and only recently had her legal rights restored. Ordinary Eugene Gubny of Fulton County reported.

Trusted New Jersey Bank Official Admits Embezzling
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The FBI says a tall and trusted bank official has admitted embezzling \$48,000—which went on "personal enjoyment, entertainment, and to meet social obligations."
And, the FBI says, 45-year-old Robert F. Johnstone, "attributed his downfall to an effort to live beyond his means."
Johnstone, married and the father of a son in college, fought hard to hold back his tears at his arraignment last night before U.S. Commissioner William E. Stricker.
He is assistant vice president of the Boardwalk National Bank—the largest in this resort city. He also serves as treasurer and vestryman of All Saint's Episcopal Church.
FBI Agent Harvey Foster said the \$48,000 was taken from the bank by Johnstone over a 10-year period. However, the charge last night dealt only with an alleged misappropriation of \$9,600 made the day before Christmas.
The FBI agent said Johnstone first took funds from an account over which he had sole control in 1944. Then he began manipulating accounts and making false entries.
He went to work at the bank 24 years ago. He was made an assistant vice president and director of public relations in 1951.
Four years ago, Foster said, Johnstone found that his accounts were shy by \$20,000. He placed big bets at the nearby Atlantic City race track in a vain effort to recoup the money, Foster declared.
According to a reliable source who declined use of his name, Johnstone's annual salary—including bonuses—was \$7,000.
The bank official, who lived with his wife in a modest apartment in a suburban housing project, told federal authorities he had no assets of any value at present.

Man Is Charged In Torture Case
OTTAWA (AP)—Police are holding a 265-pound Ottawa man they accuse of repeatedly torturing and beating his 86-year-old roommate and long-time friend because he thought the old man had stolen \$800 from him.
Alex Keninski, 65, was arrested last night and charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm.
The victim, Ukrainian-born Iwan Onowrichuk, was hospitalized and reported in a serious condition. He continued to deny that he had lifted the money from Keninski's pants pocket on the night of Dec. 12 while Keninski, his friend for 20 years, was sleeping.
Following up an anonymous telephone call, two police officers discovered the old man Monday in a "pitiful condition" in the bedroom the two men shared in Keninski's home.

Four Candidates Seek Ratliff Post
AUSTIN (AP)—Four candidates have been certified by the secretary of state for the Jan. 8 special election in Legislative District 85. They are:
Ouis M. Crawford, Hamlin;
Moyné L. Kelly, Afton; Cleburne Huston, Stamford; Bowen Popel Hamlin.
Deadline for filing was Dec. 22. The special election was called to fill a vacancy created when David Ratliff, Stamford, representative-elect, resigned. Ratliff was elected to the Senate to succeed the late Harley Sadler.
Counties in the district are Jones, Stonehall, King and Dickens.

Elks Name Connally And Gale To Posts
Jack Connally was elected leoturing knight at the Elks meeting Tuesday night in the lodge hall. Connally succeeds C. C. Ryan, who has moved into the loyal knight chair.
Glen Gale was appointed esquire.
The Elks also heard reports on their new lodge hall in the Crawford Hotel. The various committees reported on the Elk-sponsored Christmas parties at the VA and State hospitals.
The lodge planned a New Year's Eve dance for Friday night at 9 p.m. in the lodge hall. Mamel Puga's orchestra will furnish the music and Elks and their guests are invited to attend.

Woman Injured In Fall On Ice Steps
Mrs. D. J. Moelling was in Medical Arts Hospital this morning as a result of a fall yesterday on ice covered steps.
Attendants report that she received hip and leg bruises and that X-rays were being made this morning to determine other possible injuries. Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

Number Of Births May Set Record
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Public Health Service says births in the United States may top four million in 1954 for the first time in history, although it expects the rate per 1,000 population to be under 1947.
Analysis of vital statistics for the first 10 months of the year, Scheele said, indicates that 1954 will show the lowest death rate in history and a continuing drop in the marriage and divorce rates.

Former Tito Friend Accused Of Treason
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Vladimir Dedijer, former close friend and biographer of President Tito who has been accused of betraying his country, was unavailable to newsmen today. There was speculation that he may already be under arrest.
Parliament last night removed Dedijer's immunity as a deputy and ordered him tried on criminal charges. The motion was adopted unanimously amid applause from the chamber.

Girl Scouts Alter Book
NEW YORK (AP)—The newest copies of the Girl Scout Handbook contain about 40 changes, many of them made in answer to criticism that the 300-page volume formerly was slanted and internationalist.
At Girl Scout headquarters yesterday a spokesman said of the changes: "We consider them superficial because they do not make any changes in our program, policies or beliefs."
However, the spokesman said about half the changes resulted from criticism by Robert Le Fevre, a former Florida legislator and a critic of the United Nations.
The Girl Scout spokesman said Le Fevre "opened our eyes that we were lending ourselves to misinterpretation."
In Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is now executive director of the United States Day Committee, Le Fevre said he had criticized the handbook "because of its political slant and because of its unqualified endorsement of the United Nations and the League of Women Voters."
"I have had an opportunity to check the new book," he said. "They have altered the text in 43 instances, thereby verifying the validity of my criticism."

Prices Drastically Reduced!
TRUCKLOAD TIRE SALE
Shipment Just Received
Firestone World-Famous TIRES
... Yes, We Bought an Entire Truckload of Brand New, Factory-Fresh Firestone Tires and We're Passing the Savings on to Our Customers! Never Before Such Sensational Low Prices on the World's Finest Tires!
SPECIAL SALE PRICES For A Great New Tire...
Not Retreads, Not Seconds, but Full-Size Firestone Champion Tires
1145 6.00-16 Plus Tax
Exchange if Your Old Tire is Recappable
SIZE 6.70-15 ALSO SALE PRICED 12.95 PLUS TAX EXCHANGE IF YOUR OLD TIRE IS RECAPPABLE

Firestone DECORATOR TV
BIG 17-INCH PICTURE
139.95
21-INCH PICTURE 169.95
Decorating Styling
Cover your TV to match your decor.
Weights only 47 lbs. Carry it from room to room.
FREE Home Demonstration
Firestone STORES
307 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

Thomas & Thomas
Attorneys
State and Federal Practice
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Big Spring, Texas

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
CAP No. 1—905 Johnson
DIAL 4-2506
Petroleum Building
DIAL 4-8291
CUMMINGS and PHILLIPS
THE PHARMACY DRUG STORES

Listen To
TOMORROW'S HEADLINES
10:00 P. M.
Monday Thru Sunday
Presented By
Texas Electric Service Co.
Stay Tuned To
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WHILE THEY LAST...
GIGANTIC CLOSE-OUT SALE!
Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS
The Original Equipment Tire on '54 Cars
25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES
YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT - LOW AS 75c a WEEK
Firestone STORES
507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564

February Draft Call Shows Drop
AUSTIN (AP)—The February draft quota announced today by state Selective Service has the lowest point in two and a half years.
Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, director, set the February call at 597 men—the smallest since June, 1952, when Texas was asked for 384.
No quotas will be issued to local boards for pre-industrial physical and mental examinations in February, since the local boards have an ample supply for the immediate future, Gen. Wakefield said.

# McCarthy To Seek Foreign Policy Post

By G. MILTON KELLY  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he is seeking a seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the hope of influencing Eisenhower administration policies in Asia which he regards as "disastrous."  
 On the committee he would have a new forum to argue for tougher measures against Communist China.

## Macfadden Given Respite By Court

NEW YORK (AP)—Physical culturist Bernard Macfadden has won a temporary respite from a court order that would have put him in jail for failure to pay debts.  
 Any stay in jail "would very well spell the ruination of my physical, mental and spiritual existence and may very well cause my death," the 87-year-old Macfadden pleaded yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Benjamin J. Rabin.

## Proud Of Church

NOWATA, Okla., Dec. 29 (AP)—Baptists in Nowata, Okla., are proud of their place of worship. An electric sign, 19 feet tall and 11 feet wide, reads "First Baptist Church."

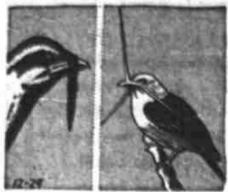
range a switch.  
 The GOP membership on the Foreign Relations Committee will be reduced by one when Democrats organize the Senate next week. One present Republican member, Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, was defeated in November. Thus no GOP changes appear in prospect.  
 McCarthy on Dec. 7 issued a statement accusing President Eisenhower of "a shrinking soul of weakness" toward world communism. After the statement, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea, withdrew from an organization of McCarthy backers.

McCarthy said today he "felt very badly" about Van Fleet's action.  
 A reporter asked McCarthy: "If President Eisenhower is renominated in 1956, what part would you play in the presidential election campaign?"  
 "Frankly," he replied, "I don't have any idea."  
 "I think Eisenhower has been doing a substantially good job in Europe, but we have been doing a disastrous job in Asia."  
 He said he will argue in public speeches for drastic steps, up to a naval blockade of the China coast, to force Red China to release imprisoned U.S. servicemen.  
 He said he believes an administration policy denying aid to any allied nation engaging in commerce with China would force them to join this country in a crippling economic blockade of the Reds.  
 "But if that is not enough," he said, "I certainly would favor a naval blockade while they are holding American soldiers."

## McCarthy Changes Plans, Sets Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) in a switch of plans, says he has summoned 16 persons to testify publicly Monday about alleged Communists in defense plants.  
 Over the weekend, McCarthy had said he planned no more hearings before turning over chairmanship of the Senate Investigations subcommittee to Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) when the new Senate meets next Wednesday.

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Bellbird of Brazil and different type in Central America.

If you went through a forest and heard a sound like the tolling of a bell, you might ask a companion: "Where is the church?"  
 It is hardly likely that you would find a church in the midst of a forest. It might happen in the Black forest of Germany, but seldom elsewhere. If you asked me the question while we were in certain parts of Latin America, I would reply:

## Americans Donate To Help Sad Jap Start Life Anew

TOKYO (AP)—A dazed young Japanese today received \$138 in donations from Americans and began liquidating the debts that had forced him to offer his life for sale.

"I can't believe it, my legs can't be touching the ground," said solemn-faced Sato as he took a Horita through an interpreter.  
 The \$138 is a modest sum. But, combined with his new job, it represents a new lease on life.

More than \$100 was contributed by residents of Kansas City. The rest was in small contributions from newsmen and from officials of the Tokyo branch of the City Bank of New York.  
 "I am very moved at the kindness of these Americans. I simply didn't expect it," said Horita, blinking back his tears. "I wish I weren't so clumsy at expressing myself."

Horita, 22, came to Tokyo to study, but went deep into debt caring for his mother and a sick brother. Two weeks ago he stood on a Tokyo bridge with a sign in his hand, offering "This Life for Sale."  
 Today he began paying his creditors.

Another report states that a bellbird's notes were heard at a distance of three miles! When the air is quiet, or when a gentle wind is coming toward a person, sound will travel a greater distance.

All bellbirds have some white feathers, and certain of them (in Venezuela and the Guianas) are covered with feathers which are as white as snow. Other bellbirds are mostly reddish-brown but have white feathers about their necks.  
 In many cases, but not always, a bellbird has a thin wattle fastened to the top of the head, just behind the beak. This wattle usually hangs down, but at times it rises straight upward, about three inches above the head! Then it suggests a matchstick.

Birds of entirely different families are described as bellbirds in some parts of the world, including Australia. Their notes, however, are more like the tinkling of the bells of sheep than the tolling of church bells.

Tomorrow: Sunbirds

Tot Chokes To Death  
 SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Two-year-old Linda Sue Miles choked to death when a peanut lodged in her throat yesterday.

Position Of Doctor Is Vacant At Webb  
 A job vacancy currently exists at Webb Air Force Base for a civilian medical officer (general)

In the graded position GS-11, with an annual salary of \$5,940. Requirements for the position are the completion of Internship and license to practice in the state of Texas.  
 Interested applicants should submit Form SF-57, Application for Federal Employment, to the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. T-48, Webb Air Force Base. Forms may be obtained at the post office in Big Spring.

## A Perfect Match

Nationally known fabrics match Pool's comfort cut and superior tailoring to these famous Sweetprufe matched work suits...  
 Buy matching shirts and pants in khaki color for good looks and iron wear on any job.

Reeves Poplin Shirts 5.00  
 Army Cramerton Cloth Pants 5.45



### Amphill-Wells Co.

**Ritz**  
 TODAY LAST TIMES  
**DEEP IN MY HEART**  
 PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON  
 THURSDAY-SATURDAY  
**SUSPENSE! ADVENTURE!**  
**ROBERT MITCHUM - TERESA WRIGHT**  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
 Warner COLOR  
**TRACK OF THE CAT**  
 DIANA LYNN - TAB HUNTER  
 NEWS — WALT DISNEY'S "JOHNNY FORORD" FABULOUS LOS VEGAS IN CINEMASCOPE

**Lyric**  
 TODAY LAST TIMES  
 Features At: 1:37, 2:34, 4:01, 5:28, 6:55, 8:22, 9:56

**FANGS OF THE WILD**  
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
 THURSDAY Thru SATURDAY  
 Features At: 1:23, 2:17, 5:11, 7:05, 8:59.

**RAILS INTO LARAMIE**  
 John PAYNE  
 Blanchard  
 DURVEA  
 TECHNICOLOR  
 PLUS: Cartoon—Batman No. 5

**LUCKY ME**  
 DORIS DAY  
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY

When The Most Dangerous Guns In The West WERE AIMED AT ONE BADGE!  
**Lone Gun**  
 COLOR BY COLOR CORP. OF AMERICA  
 Released thru United Artists  
 PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

**TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
 TONIGHT LAST TIMES  
 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00  
 Over 8:48, Second Show At 9:01  
**MICKEY SPILLANE'S THE JURY**  
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Ritz**  
**Gala!**  
**NEW YEAR'S SHOW**  
 WEST TEXAS PREMIERE SHOWING  
 STARTS AT 12:00 — ALL SEATS 75c

A GREAT Discovery... a GREAT Surrender... a GREAT Adventure!  
**GREEN FIRE**  
 STEWART GRANGER  
 GRACE KELLY  
 PAUL DOUGLAS  
 JOHN ERICSON  
 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

**State**  
 TODAY THRU SATURDAY  
**Again Walt Disney unfolds the broad canvas of America... presenting vivid, thrilling adventure to be seen at least once... and remembered forever!**  
 Walt Disney's  
**THE VANISHING PRAIRIE**  
 ADMISSION—ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 25c

**TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE**  
 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SHOW STARTS AT 7:00  
 Over 8:51, Second Show At 9:03  
**NEVER BEFORE SEEN THRILLS!**  
**War Paint**  
 Released thru United Artists  
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

## AF Veteran Dies In Crash Of Jet

PINOLA, Miss. (AP)—Col. Cy Wilson, 41, colorful, red-headed veteran of World War II combat missions, was fatally injured three miles west of here yesterday when his F84 jet crashed.  
 A heavy rain was falling when Wilson's plane crashed into a highway and plowed into a field, but Turner Air Force Base, Ga., said the cause of the crash was unknown.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
 Mayo Ranch Motel, erect electric sign at 1200 W. 1st, \$1,000.  
 W. E. Mann, build garage at 704 E. 14th St., \$200.  
 J. E. Parker, build house at 623 State St., \$4,000.  
 O. H. Hayward, demolish frame canopy and build another canopy at 600 E. 3rd, \$100.  
**FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT**  
 Doris Lee Geurin vs. Wade William Geurin, suit for divorce.  
**ORDERS IN 180th DISTRICT COURT**  
 Dorothy F. Fairchild vs. William Fairchild, divorce granted and plaintiff's maiden name of Williams restored.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
 Billy Jeart Hatchell, Coahoma, and Arlene Stevens, Coahoma.  
 Harold Wayne Hayes, Waco, and Bonnie Annie Pickett, Waco.  
 Wayne Leroy Patrick, 1108 W. Finley, Okemwa, Iowa, and Sandra Juanell Reid, Okemwa.  
**NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**  
 Yellow-C-Drive-It, 801 W. 14th, five Chevrolets.  
 Truman James Motor Co., 403 Rummel, Mercury.  
 Floyd A. Dixon, 1611 Cardinal, Ford pickup.  
 M. E. Burnett, Big Spring, Ford truck.  
 Wallace W. and Arlene Dunning, 104 Carson, '51 Buick.  
 C. E. Carter, 409 W. 14th, Buick.  
 Lee W. Greaves, 408 Pennsylvania, Oldsmobile.  
 Peter C. Harmonson, 301 E. 3rd, Chevrolet.  
 A. L. Harrison, 1804 Young, Chevrolet.  
 John Otto Cole, Big Spring, Chevrolet.  
 Arnie Howard Co., 1101 E. 12th, five Chevrolet Station Wagons.  
 Duick Co., 1423 Thurston, Chevrolet.  
 Marius Murphy, 700 E. 12th, Chevrolet.  
**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 William C. Roetter et ux to O. C. Lunsford et ux, Lot 12, Block 1, Mineral Acres Addition.  
 Ross Bartlett et ux to Ben McCullough et ux, Lot 14, Block 4, Washington Place Addition.  
 Harold Oyle Talbot to Lorraine Gaida Talbot, an undivided 1/2 interest in the southwest quarter of Section 3, Block 23, Township 1-North, T&P Survey, and an undivided 1/2 interest in the north half of Section 42, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.  
 Albert W. Medlin et ux to E. M. Smith, Lot 4, Block 48, and the east 50 feet of the west 110 feet of Block 51, Government Heights to the Bauer Addition.  
 M. J. Marchbanks to Strie Mae Buchanan, Lots 4, 5, 6, in subdivision 29 in Block 27, Fairview Heights Addition.  
 Ory B. Simmons et ux to John Luther Apprian et ux, Lot 4, Block 12, Cole and Warkborn Addition.

## OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

**LEASES**  
 Walter V. Rankin et al to Mark R. Liversay, an undivided 1/2 interest in the east half of Section 27, Block 20, Township 1-South, T&P Survey, (assignment).  
 W. J. Broadus et al to J. B. Hayward, the north half of Section 21, Block 24, Township 1-North, (release).  
 J. E. Pulver et ux to Lums Bar Production Co., the west half of Section 30, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.  
**MINERAL DEEDS**  
 E. E. Haight to Edward O. Reigle, an undivided 1/2 interest in the south half of Section 20, Block 23, Township 1-North, and the northeast quarter of Section 20, Block 23, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.  
 Margaret A. Rodgers et vir to John J. Rodgers, Jr., an undivided 1/2 interest in 1-112 interest in the south half of Section 18, Block 27, T&P Survey.  
 Louis A. Beard, trustee, to J. R. Walker, an undivided 1/2 interest in the northeast quarter of Section 1, Block 28, T&P Survey.  
**ROYALTY DEEDS**  
 Margaret A. Rodgers et vir to John J. Rodgers, Jr., et ux, an undivided 1/2 interest in the east half of Section 18, Block 27, T&P Survey, and undivided 1/2 interest in 1-208 interest in Section 20, Block 22, T&P Survey, and an undivided 1/2 interest in 1-208 interest in Section 3, Block 21, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Our Fabulous Mid-Winter SHOE SALE CONTINUES  
 If you were unable to get waited on because of the huge crowds the first days of sale, please come back in the morning. We still have many of the season's finest shoe fashions. Buy the shoes that you will wear now and into spring at tremendous savings.

**Famous Exclusives Included**

- Joyce
- Confettis
- Palizzio
- Ted Saval
- British Brevitts
- Barefoot Originals
- Old Town Trotters

One Group Alligator Lizards  
 The Mink of Leathers  
 Were 24.95 NOW ..... 13.90

One Group of Our Famous Matchmate Handbags  
 1/4 to 1/2 PRICE

**A R A N C E**  
 No Exchanges — No Refunds  
 All Sales Final

*Swartz's*