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Ladejinsky Gets

Post With FOA,

**Viet Nam Duties** 

He commented that "in this very

difficult matter of evaluating per-

individuals sometimes reach differ-

ent conclusions even as judges of

any court sometimes have dissent-

ing opinions."
The shift to FOA, predicted ear-

lier, was at least a partial solution for a problem that had ranged the

Agriculture and State Departments

in opposition to each other.

Ladejinsky had security clear-

ance from the State Department but his post was shifted to Agri-

culture Department control by an

act of the last Congress and Secre-

tary of Agriculture Benson, on ad-

vice of his security officer, ruled

FOA officials said yesterday that

Japan, would be assigned to simi-

Secretary of Agriculture Benso

held that the Russian-born Ladejin

security and technical require-

Southern Indochina.

against retention of Ladejinsky as

sonnel from a security stand;

loyalty."

an attache.

Japan.

Four Men Safe Atter

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# New Session Of Congress Convened

after two years of Republican rule, convened today with the new majority party talking of cooperation with the Eisenhower administration but set to push probing fingers into many of its activities.

Amid the geniality attending the the next two years will weigh heavily with the voters in the 1956 presidential eléction.

The Democrats were shaping up of them view as a public vs. priministration's handling of security opposition. risks among government em-

ployes.
Other investigations are on tap President Eisenhower will come

before the legislators tomorrow to present his legislative program in many women and children, fami-the customary State of the Union lies of members. message. Some parts of it already have been disclosed informally.

trained young men; postponement leries.

# **Light Showers** Fall On County

Light rain laid the dust and nesday.

U. S. Experiment Farm passage of a mild cold front from Ohio). the west. Thunderstorm conditions prevailed briefly.

of the city had .30 of an inch. Forsan had .15 of an inch. Otischalk .12.

Morgan Creek generating plant of members holds over from one con-Texas Electric Service Company gress to the next.

of Big Spring, .08 at Eskota, .12 sion. at Snyder, .13 at Sweetwater and 15 at Lamesa.

been .1 of an inch at his farm in the R-Bar community, but a short ber to conduct business. distance west there was as much

Vincent, in the northeast corner, one early today.

max and Hartwells got upwards for opposition's sake. of .4 of an inch.

By The Associated Press A mild norther, rocketing out of sion. the west, moved across Texas

and setting off thundershowers. Behind the norther clear skies and cooler weather prevailed, but there was no severe weather acthe norther had pushed east to Wichita Falls and was east of Abilene. Temperatures dropped gently as the front moved eastward. The norther is expected to be through Texas and into Louisiana

by nightfall. The cool front brought a half inch of rain to Amarillo. Other reports: Lubbock .40 inch, Abilene 03. Wichita Falls .06 and Mineral Wells .05, up to 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Temperatures ahead of the front were high with a noticeable drop behind the front. Typical overnight minimums were Amarillo and El Paso 37 degrees, Lubbock 41, Midland 43, Wichita Falls 54, Del Rio 59, Houston, Beaumont, Fort Worth and Waco 64, Dallas 65, Lufkin 63, San Antonio 67, Corpus Christi and

Austin 68 and Laredo 65. Snows bearing a hope for drought-breaking year fell early Wednesday over northeast Colorado and southeast Wyoming as the first storm of 1955 nudged eastward from the Rockies.

Douglas, Wyo., reported 4 inches by midnight Tuesday. Denver and Craig, Colo., had scattered rain and snows fell in the high mour

### Pact On Financing Park Resorts Set

AUSTIN A-A five-million-dollar financing agreement for three re- and Means Committee which hansorts has been reached between the State Parks Board and two financing firms.

said that under the terms agreed on last night operations of the of Texas its first representation on parks would not be hampered in the committee since the late Rep. any way.

Co. of Dallas and Oklahoma City ago.

Lake Texoma and Atlanta State set by the late Rep. Joe Cannon.

Park on the Texarkana Reservoir. Often mentioned for higher office.

back under Democratic control under present law on business income, liquor, tebacco, automobile

church, they heard prayers for their guidance, for the nation, for opening of the session, both parties the President, for peace. There were mindful that the record of was also a special petition for efforts to obtain the release of American prisoners held in Red China.

pledged cooperation with the Deminquiries into the controversial ocratic-run Congress. Sen. Lyndon Dixon-Yates contract, which many B. Johnson and Speaker Rayburn B. Johnson and Speaker Rayburn have promised the Democrats will vate power fight, and into the ad- not oppose simply for the sake of

Galleries were well-filled when

promptly at noon. Among the spectators were

Each House member was allot ted five reserved seats but some-Among them: A new military thing went wrong with the arrange-manpower program, keyed to build-ments and holders of some tickets ing up a big ready reserve of were unable to get into the gal-

> after the opening prayer was the swearing in of the 34 senators elected last fall.

The senators, in groups of four

Barkley of Kentucky, the former Democratic vice president, who reactivation of the base on Oct. 1, took the oath for a fifth time as 1951. He was transferred here cleared the skies here early Weda senator. Barkley received a from Ft Bragg, N. C., where he
standing ovation.
was chairman of the Joint Tacti-

gauged .15 of an inch in an early were Gordon Allott (R-Colo), Anmorning rain which came with derson (D-NM) and Bender (R-

measure of applause as he stepped The Herald measured .25 of an up to sign the official senate regis inch, and one in the southeast part ter. At 87, Green is the Senate's oldest member.

call, a formality to determine eral agencies. Earl Hull said that there had whether the newly elected mem-

Re-elected as Democratic floor day, Johnson said in an interview had showers Tuesday and a light be and his colleagues have "rejected the theory that it is the duty

and some other items.

Preliminary to the formal convening of Congress at noon, many of the members attended a special church service with the President.

In the National Presbyterian

Eisenhower on his part has

Vice President Nixon in the Senate and chief clerk Lyle O. Snader in the House rapped their gavels

In the Senate, the first business

filed down the center aisle to take the oath from Nixon. In the first group was Alben W.

standing ovation.

Others in the first group of four cal Air Support Board.

Sen. Green (D-RI) got an extra

Chief clerk Snader got to preside chalk .12. at the opening of the House be-colorado City received .05 and cause none of that chamber's

The Rev. Bernard Braskamp of Other reports by TESCO showed 20 at the switching station east Divine guidance in the coming ses-

Then started the year's first roll

Arthur S'allings said around Lo- of the opposition to oppose merely

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he is looking forward to a "constructive ses-

"I believe that on a good deal Wednesday tumbling temperatures of legislation we will have cooper-See CONGRESS, Pg. 2, Col. 3 April 1.



Agree On Contempt Citation

Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark), left, who will be the next chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, shakes hands with the re-tiring chairman, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) at the end of the session of the group in Washington at which they agreed to cite for contempt of Congress a Massachusetts defense plant worker, Edwin Garfield, who failed to answer a subpoena to testify during the probe of Communist Infiltration of U.S. industry. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Webb AFB's New ommander Arrives

rived in Big Spring late Tuesday months. They will live in the comto take command of Webb Air Force Base.

A 40-year-old World War II fightthe departure of Brig. Gen. Fred Dean for FlyTAF headquarters. Col. Young is the third commander that Webb has had since publishes the Helena World.

The colonel was accompanied to Webb by his wife, Norma Jean, and three children-Charles III, a staff officer, Col. Young has had

# **Hoover Wants**

WASHINGTON W-Former Pres-Congress to extend for two years Deputy for Intelligence. President Eisenhower's power to

In a progress report, Hoover said Washington, D. C. He served in the his second commission on government reorganization will begin filing "within the next few weeks" leader by a party caucus yester- reports and recommendations for ciency in the executive branch. Hoover said the 12-member com-

mission unanimously recommends extension of the Reorganization Act. Under this authority, White House plans for streamlining the government become law automatically unless disapproved by the Senate or House within 60 days after the plans are filed with Congress. The authority expires

companying the mass of cold air.
Rains fell at El Paso and Salt Flat Monday night. Before dawn Capitol Posts

The Associated Press

Four Texans took over top spots in Congress today after the Democratic Party reorganized both the Senate under the Re-House and publican Eisenhower administration.

Texas' congressional dean, Sam Rayburn of Bonham, ascended to the Speakership of the House for the third time taking over from Republican Joe Martin of Massachusetts for the second time. The senior senator from Texas Lyndon B. Johnson, took over

from Senator William Knowland, California Republican, as Senate Majority Leader. Two other House members from College Station and Omar Burleson of Anson, went to the top of committees as chairman. Teague became chairman of the important

fairs. Burleson became chairman of the House Administration Committee. In addition, Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls became a member of the powerful House Ways dles tax, tariff and social security legislation, sure to have a top

House Committee on Veterans' Af-

place on the legislative agenda of Board Chairman Frank Quinn the Democratic Congress. Ikard's position gives the State J. M. Combs of Beaumont decided The firms are the R. J. Edwards not to run for re-election four years

and John Nuveen Co. of New York and Chicago.

The resort developments will be Rayburn, beginning his 43rd year in Congress with this session, already has been Speaker of the at Inks Lake, a state park near House longer than any other man. Burnet: Eisenhower State Park on Years ago he passed the record

again has said that the Speaker-ship was the highest office to which he ever aspired. Before going to Congress in 1912, Rayburn as a Progress In Care young man served in the Texas For TB, Mental Speaker of the Texas House, Johnson's rise to the Senate's top post under the presiding of-

ficer-Vice President Richard Nixon - climaxes a fast rise. A former National Youth Administration official during the Roosevelt administration, Johnson served several terms as a House member and wielded great influence because of his closeness to the White House and Democratic party chieftains. He was elected to the Senate Texas, Reps. Olin E. Teague of in 1948 after a torrid race with former Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Johnson became Minority leader in the 83rd Congress, during his first term, and yesterday was reelected by Senate Democrats again lead them in the Democratic 84th Congress.

Johnson will also be chairman of the Democratic Conference, the Democratic Political Committee and the Democratic Steering Committee. The Democratic party concentrates all these posts under one man.

Rep. Teague's new post gives him command of the Veterans' Committee of which he has been a member since the waning days of 79th Congress. The former World War II hero, Texas A&M's most decorated ex-student conducted an investigation of veterans schools several years ago to win his first national renown as a solon. The probe uncovered many irregulariti#s. Moce recently Teague has in-

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Col. Charles Mathes Young ar- 6; Cinthis, 4; and Carol, nine

manders' residence on the base. Col. Young is a 1938 graduate of er pilot, the new commander re- the United States Military Acadplaces Col. Cleon E. Freeman. emy at West Point where he was who has been acting C. O. since a classmate of Gen. Desn. He is a classmate of Gen. Dean, He is a native of Helena, Ark., where his father, Charles Madison Young col. Young says his Arkansas officially for land reform work in

home is about the size of Big Spring, "but not so wealthy." An officer with long and varied experience both in wartime and peacetime, as a combat pilot and

wo overseas assignments. He commanded the 367th Fighter Group flying the P38 Lightning in the European Theatre of Operations from Marca through November of 1944 during World War II and logged 150 combat nours in 50 missions.

May, 1950, he was stationed in Tokyo, Japan, at headquarters of the ident Herbert Hoover today asked Far East Air Force as Assistant Returning to the United States merge, abolish and reorganize fed- in the summer of 1950, Col. Young was assigned to the Pentagon in

From November, 1947, through

Office of the Director of Intelligence until entering the Army War College in August, 1953. In June of 1954, he was named Chairman of the Joint Tactical Al Support Board and held that posi- signed to the 11th annual show and

job was to coordinate air-ground

combat operations. The colonel completed flying training in 1939 and was promoted to first lieutenant in 1940. In 1941, he received the double-bars of captain, and rose to lieutenant colonel by the end of 1942. He was promoted to his present rank while in Europe during 1944, and is now

a command pilot. For his military service, the Fort colonel has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, the Presidential Ci-tation, the French Croix DeGuerre with Palm, The Belgian Croix De-Guerre with Palm, the Occupation Medal (Japan), the National Defense Service Medal, the American Defense Ribbon, the EAME Cam-

# **Patients Made**

AUSTIN UM-Some progress in the care of state mental and tuberculosis patients was reported yes

temay to Gov. Shivers. The State Hospital Board review underlined the system's chief deficiencies: Overcrowding, understaffing and salaries too low to attract and hold key workers. The number of patients discharged increased, there was a

lower death rate, and there was "happiness and contentmore ment" in 1954, Chairman Durwood Manford said. The total increase was only 164 although admissions were up 2,015. The average stay in the mental

hospitals was cut six-tenths of a year for a savings of \$6,885,214. The board said that "because o limited staffs no effective follow up program is in effect."

### Oklahoma Blonde Is Maid Of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. 48-A willows Oklahoma honey-bionde, De Lois Faulker, is the 1955 Maid of Cotton. The 20-year-old blue-eyed lass from Sallisaw topped 21 other Cot- herd bull, WB Mixer Do

North America and Europe as good famous WHR Proud Mixer 21st, will ambassador for the cotton in-dustry, calved Sept. 28, 1951, for the rea-

**BIG FORTUNE** LEFT COUPLE ISN'T THRILL SAN ANTONIO UB-A Hono-

over inheriting over a million In fact, Conrad Mumper said WASHINGTON Who The Foreign yesterday he and his wife are Operations Administration (FOA) uneasy over it. They are afraid they will be bothered during said today it has fiired Wolf Ladejinsky, fired as a security risk an enjoyable tour of the United from his post as agricultural at-States by persons trying to cut

lulu couple isn't at all thrilled

tache in the Tokyo embassy, to do a land reform job in Viet Nam. in on the inheritance. The Mumpers were visiting Administrator Harold Stassen their daughter, Mrs. B. Wilson, at San Antonio. They were left \$1,278,973 by their longsaid FOA has reviewed Ladejinsky's file and found him "eligible for certification for security and time friend. Mrs. Celia Mix, who died several weeks ago.

Mumper said Mrs. Mix was a friend of long standing who had said "she would remember us." Mumper, an importer, also said he was doing all right financially without inheritance.

the E. W. Douthitt Ranch, about five miles from the point where Brady Man Is

Giles' Successor

AUSTIN &-Earl Rudder was installed as state land commission- we need more of, not only in gover today. Gov. Shivers called him ernment but in all walks of life." lar tasks with FOA, which handles 'sincere, honest and courageous." this country's foreign aid program. Rudder, 44, a war hero who led It was understood he would be an assault party ashore in the given the task of improving condi-Normandy invasion, seemed slightly nervous as he repeated the oath. tions in Communist-threatened Mrs. Rudder and two of their five children were in the packed sky could not meet his department's

room for the ceremony. Shivers, introducing the Brady rancher and business man who tackled the tough job of running the state land office and the vetments and thus could not be re-tained as agricultural attache in

Howard County breeders consign-

selling four daughters of this bull.

who are offering one bull, a line

Other breeders who have enter-

ed cattle include Rexie Cauble of

Big Spring, who is selling four

Anxiety 4th bulls; Loy Acuff of

Big Spring; Sam F. Buchanan of

Big Spring; Charles W. Creighton

of Big Spring; O. H. McAlister of

Big Spring; Dr. H. W. McIntyre

of Sweetwater: the Odom Hereford

Ranch of Sweetwater; J. Paul Turner of Sweetwater; Cecil A.

Walker of Big Spring: Leland Wal-

lace of Big Spring; Libb Wallace

and Son of Sonora; Wayne White

of Coahoma; Winston Brothers of

Breeders who were at the barr

"the dry weather considered." Some reported they have received

a number of inquiries about bull

this year, and that, in spite of the

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iar with all provisions of the new federal income tax law, which has undergone thousands

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of the major provisions, The Her-ald will publish a series of eight

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BANQUET TONIGHT

# Herefords In Place For Show And Sale

of Oklahoma, a Zato Heir bull with tion until assignment to Webb. His sale of the Howard County-South which to replace this junior stre. Plains Association here tomorrow ing to the sale this year, for the first time, are Malcolm and Morris were in their places at the barns of the Howard County Fair As-Patterson, who entered the regissociation early this morning, and tered Hereford breeding business at the Settles Hotel it was anmore than a year ago when they nounced that all is in readiness bought his senior herd sire, Major for the organization's banquet there at 7:30 p.m. this evening. Mischief 20th, and a herd of cows from Charlie Creighton. They are

The guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Herefordmen and their guests will be Bill Wright of Worth, fieldman for sale for the first time are Sherman Henard and Sons of Plains, American Hereford Association. Others expected to be present this evening will be Henry Elder and bred Compact Domino youngster Nathan Allen, Jr., of the Texas calved March 5, 1954. Hereford Association, Elder is secretary of the THA, while Allen, the THA's fieldman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nath Allen of Big Spring. Also on tonight's guest list are Pete Peterson of the National Auction Company of Fort Worth, who will direct tomorrow's sale, and Col. Walter Britten of College Station, who has handled the gavel at most of the auctions of the

Whitefaces here, Presiding at tonight's dinner will be the group's president, Charles W. Creighton, Other officers of the Howard County-South Plains Association are F. A. Youngblood of Lamesa, vice-president; Loy Acuff this morning said they expect a reasonably good sale tomorrow of Big Spring, secretary-treasurer, and Judge Tom Garrard of Tahoka,

assistant secretary-treasurer. The sale cattle will, be judged at 9 a.m. tomorrow by Frank Jordan of Mason, himself a well known Hereford breeder. He also judged the cattle at last year's sale here. The sale will start at 1 p.m. after dinner has been served on the grounds by the Howard County Home Demonstration Club.

Trophies for tomorrow morning's sale will be presented by the First National Bank of Big Spring for the grand champion bull; by the State National Bank of Big Spring for the reserve champion bull; by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for the grand champion fe-male and by Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach for the reserve champion fe-Thirty bulls and 14 cows have

been consigned to the sale by 16 breeders from over the area, The largest consignment, four bulls and three cows is from the Dawson County herd of F. A. Young blood and Son. This consignment includes the Youngblood's junior tonbelt beauties in the contest last bloods have announced they are She'll make a six-month tour of disposing of this grandson of the governor's words. The long-time close friend Gov. Shivers was appointed land

commissioner yesterday to suc-ceed Bascom Giles, who resigned Jan. 1 while investigation of the 100-million-dollar veterans land program was on.

Rudder, 44, took the oath of office in time to attend a morning meeting of the land board.

As land commissioner, he becomes chairman of the School Land Board and the Veterans Land

"He is the type of young Texan

Rudder said he would do his best

to fill the job and live up to the

Board, Other members of both boards are the governor and Atty. Gen. John Ben. Shepperd.

'unfortunate that you always find people who can turn such programs into their own personal bene-Inquiries have indicated some

promoters may have reaped high profits by arranging block sales of land to the state for resale to veterans. Some veterans have tes tified they sold their rights in the program for as much as \$300, and others have sworn they became unwitting purchasers in the pro

the land office and the veterans land program will be "ably and efficiently administered by Rud-He said he does not know wheth-

er Rudder would seek election.

Shivers said he is confident both

to see stay in public office," Shiv-Giles had won election to a ninth two-year term as land commissionof office the day he resigned. Rudder is a farmer, business

# WAFB Jets Collide **Another Pilot Hurt** In Crash Of T28

safety this morning after their two T33 jet planes collided some an altitude of 20,000 feet.

injured when his T28 plane crashwhile attempting to make a landing at the base. Second Lt. James W. Leaton was

seriously injured in the crash of the T28 on a Webb runway. He was taken to the base hospital where it was reported he suffered severe burns, an enkle fracture and acerations

The mid-air collision occurred shortly after 9 a.m. and the landing crash happened at about 11:30

The parachuting pilots received only minor cuts and bruises when they landed in rocks and brush on

Four Webb filers parachuted to the two jets struck the ground.

afety this morning after their They were identified as Lt. John W. Griffith, instructor who resi five miles southeast of Forsan at in Big Spring; Lt. Thomas S. Gui-an altitude of 20,000 feet. droz, a student; Lt. Duane E. Grobman, instructor living in Big Spring; and Lt. Maurizio Giulto, Italian student pilot. Another pilot from Webb was

Griffith and Guldroz were in one plane, and Grobman and Giulto were in the other. Cause of the col-

lision was not known.

The two jet trainers had been up approximately an hour on a routine formation training flight at the time of the mishap. They were flying at approximately 20,000 feet.

Jack Wise, who saw the planes from the ground shortly after the crash, said that he didn't realize anything was wrong until he saw the parachutes leave the two jets. One of the planes exploded after the fliers parachuted, he said. The two craft hit the ground close together. The wrockage land-

ed on the Bill Reed Ranch.

Both Giulto and Guidroz are
members of Cadet Class 55-G which is scheduled for graduation Jan. 18.
All four of the airmen were taken
to the base hospital where they will
be held for observation, a routine Air Force policy.

Lt. Leaton's T28 stalled, pancaked to the ground and burst into flames as he attempted a landing. Lt. Lea-ton is a member of Cadet Class 55-O and had started his training at Webb on Dec. 6. Webb on Dec. o.

The propeller-driven plane, as well as the two jets, was deme

in the crash.

TOKYO US-U.N. Secretary Gene eral Dag Hammarskjold, seeking freedom for 11 American airmen and other U.N. prisoners of Red China, dined privately tonight with Communist Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and Vice For-eign Minister Chang Han-fu, Pel-ping radio said. Communist broadcasis heard in

Appointing Rudder to the \$6,000 post, Shivers said:

"For the next two years, with this personal appointment, I will take full responsibility for the administration of the land office and ministration of the land office and the same is a second of the land office and the same is a second of the land office and the same is a second of the land office and the same is a second of the land office and the same is a second of the land office and the same is a second of the land office and the same is a second of the land office and the same is a second of the land of the same is a second of the land of the same is a second of the land of th

The governor said he thinks it said the Swedish statesman was entertained at a cocktail party and later went to dinner for three— himself, Chou and Chang, Chou, Chang, Red Chinese Vice Premier Chen Yi and other Chi-

nese government officials and for-eign diplomats attended the cocktail party, Peiping said.
Peiping radio said Hammarskjold was met at the airport by Chang Han Fu, vice foreign min-ister of Red China; Tung Yueh Chien, director of the Department of International Organizations and Conferences; and Wang Cho Ju,

chief of protocol of the Foreign Ministry. Also present were a number of diplomatic officials of various na-

The Red radio made no m "He's the kind of man I'd like of the purpose of Hammarskjold's Premier end Foreign Minister Chou En-lai at the airport ap-

peared significant. Peiping radio Rudder is a farmer, business man and rancher. He is commanding officer of the 90th Infantry See BRADY MAN, Pg. 2, Col. 2 Minister U Nu. ing officer of the 90th Infantry

BUT HE WON'T BE THERE

# **Perry Walker Has Steer** In Finals At Arizona Show

show title in the open class.

But Perry will be in a hospital room, beside the bed of his young son, Terry, 2½ years of age, instead of the show ring. Terry suffered a broken leg Sunday when the following year he had the respective of the show ring that the following year he had the respective of the shown respectively. he and his Daddy were riding a serve grand champion steer at Fort horse which suddenly pitched both Worth. In 1949 he had the reserve

his son.

Tuesday, however, his 1,250pound TO steer, was judged champion of the Hereford division in the open class. The compact 15-months-old calf, which Perry se-cured from the T-O ranch at Raton, N. M., is due to show against other major division winners Wed

nesday afternoon.

Being in the final round is no new experience for Walker, nor is winning the Arizona show new for Howard County entrants. Last year, the first time out in the Phoenix show, Jane Blissard cap-

Perry Walker, who won several tured the grand championship and honors as a 4-H feeder, had a chance Wednesday at a major show title in the open class.

of them off. Perry swapped his grand champion at Amarillo and place in the Arizona National Live, stock Show at Phoenix, Ariz., for a place in the hospital room beside championship at Amarillo in 1950.

### THE WEATHER



# Dean Sand Discovery Completed With 422.84-Barrel Potential

Ray A. Albaugh has finaled his vey bored to 10.110 feet in lime, the Dean, and Albaugh is obtaining No. 1 R. B. Adams as a Dean sand shale and dolomite. This is below oil at the No. 1 Adams from the discovery about one and three the projected drilling depth of 10,-quarters miles northeast of Ackerly is Dawson County. The 24-hour is 14 miles southwest of Gail.

Locations were spotted in the and Snyder of Howard County and the nels County drew a new w

El Capitan No. 1 Higginbotham,
C NW SW 12-32-30, T&P survey,
reached 6,492 feet in shale and
lime, The wildcat is 24 miles northeast of Big Spring, and a test is
slated for the Pennsylvanian.
Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and
The Completion of the perforations consist

Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P of 196 shots from 8,345 to 8,380 feet.

survey, has treated hole with 500 Operator treated the perforations gallons of acid and is preparing to swab.

Actual total depth of the venture

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 650 was 9,300 feet in the Pennsylvanian, from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n. T&P survey, bored free oil and some salt water. to 8,602 feet in lime and shale. wildcat is about 2½-miles 5½-nich asing at 8,505 feet. This east of Ackerly and oil shows have been recovered in the Dean sand. Magnolia No. I Jesse York, C from north and west lines, north-SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, has east quarter, 1-34-3n, T&P survey total depth of 452 feet in redbeds, making it a diagonal offset to operator is preparing to drill Stanolind No. 1 Graves, which was plug and go deeper. Thirteen miles completed originally by Albaugh east of Gail is the location of the in the reef and then turned over

on, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P surto Stanolind and plugged back to the Dean. Stanolind is producing the No. 1 Graves from the top of

he thought the costs should be met but had indicated earlier he will

have a proposal in his message to the lawmakers.

Shivers did not estimate the to-

al need for new money but ex-sected to have that in his message.

it will depend somewhat, he said, on how far the Legislature is will-ting to go in meeting total need. Among specific demands, he

**Dulles Seeking** 

Demo As Aide

WASHINGTON IN.—The State De-partment was reported today to be searching for a top Democrat to fill a high diplomatic post in the in-

terest of foreign policy bipartisan-

oeen fruitless.
Officials said Senate Democratic

leaders consulted on the matter have not yet come up with the name have not yt come up with the name would be effective in helping draft foreign policy and sell it on Capitol

Democrats mentioned in informal talks, officials said, include Guy Gillette, Iows senator defeated for re-election; for mer Connecticut Gov. Chester Bowles, who was replaced as ambassador to India when the Republicans took over in 1852; and Thomas K. Finletter, former sucretary of air under Presi-

dent Truman,

secretary of air under Presi-

ne consideration also was said

YORK (P. Collon was 30 cent higher to 15 lewer at noon today 36.50. May 26.50, July 35.63.

THE WEATHER

to have been given to certain for

MARKETS

mer Democratic governors.

retary of State Dulles was

**Shivers Cites Necessity** 

For State Tax Increase

at \$1,166 each.

public welfare.

of \$574 each, 5,210 more students in

Adoption of an amendment last

November calls for 14 million dol-

money and spend it economically.

It definitely needs additional fi-

Shivers also cited need for in

lars more for the blennium

Aikin education program.

nances," Shivers sald.

**Bids Sought On** 

Proposals on the work will be

ing Officer, Capt. Donald A. Rein-

The work includes furnishing and

installing of all materials indicat-

tion would have to be started with-

in 10 calendar days after date of

receipt of notice to proceed and

would have to be complete within

90 days after that time,

specifications. Construc-

**Webb Project** 

ing (T-524),

ed in the

east of Ackerly, flowed 12 hours

through an 18-64th inch choke to

Operator plugged back and set the

Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring No. 1 R. B. Adams, wildcat about one and three quarters miles north-

preparing to perforate and test in the Spraberry. This widcat is about six miles northeast of Spar-enburg. Seaboard No. 2 C. S. Dean, 3,302 make an estimated 24-hour po-tential of 422.84 barrels of 40.2 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 11-34-5n, T&P survey, ia now preparing to cut a 25-foot core in the Pennsylvanian reef lime. Top of the Pennsylvanian is 8,670 feet. gravity oil, Casing pressure on test was 125 pounds, tubing pressure A drillstem test was taken from

### Howard

Lone Star No. 1 W. B. Puckett 331 from south and 680 from east lines, northeast quarter, 27-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling below 4,560

miles north of Big Spring.

Lone Star No. 4 Merworth, also Luther Southeast try, is down

Sawnie Robertson of Dallas spotted his No. 1-B Douthitt, 330 from north and east lines, 122-29-W&NW survey. It is a Howard-Glasscock venture about one and a half miles southeast of Otis Chalk. Drilling depth will be 3,100 feet and a test will be made of the

Permian lime. Fair and Woodward No. 9 Sucle B. Snyder will be a new Snyder field operation 330 from north and east lines, 20-30-ls, T&P survey. Location is four and a half miles southeast of Coahoma, and depth is slated for 3,000 feet

2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P survey, bored to 2,095 feet in shale. This is made of the Ellenburger.

Newsom No. 1 Simmons, 330 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 12-34-in, T&P survey, is still pumping today from perforations between 3,188 and 3,196 feet. Location is in the Vaughn extension "The highway program can spend a considerable amount of to the Moore field about 10 miles northwest of Big Spring. Newsom No. 2 Simmons, 1,650

south and 2,310 from lines, 12-34-In, T&P survey, is taking a core at 3,210 feet.

### eds and can use 125 million Mitchell dollars a year more for highways

Paul DeCleva No. 1 David Minor creased physical facilities and is a new location in the Westbrook manpower for state hospitals. manpower for state hospitals, "Hospital costs have not in-Westbrook. It will be drilled creased so much from population 3,500 feet, starting at once. Locagrowth as from better treatment to tion is 2,310 from south and 2,822 reduce the average time spent per patient in hospitals," he said. "With further increases in facilifrom east lines, 13-28-in, T&P survey. Operations will be by cable

### Runnels

Secretary of State Dulles was said to be anxious to name a leading Democrat to replace David K. Bruce, who is expected to resign soon as special U.S. representative to the six-nation European Coal and Steel Pool. Bruce, a Democrat, is returning to private life.

So far, the search reportedly has the representative for money for "normal growth" of the various state departments. as a wildcat the No. 1 George W. Pruser about seven miles southeast of Winters. It will be drilled to 4,500 feet, starting at once, Lo from east lines, CTRR survey 65.

### Sterling

Sunray No. 1 W. N. Reed, wild-cat stepout to the Howard-Glass-cock field six miles east of For-Bids are being asked for re-modeling and enlargement of the Webb AFB hospital mess buildsan, is now pulling core from 2,253 to 2,402 feet. Location is 372 from north and 1,011 from east lines, 152-29-W&NW survey. received until 2 p.m. on Jan. 20 at the office of the AF Contract-

### Stonewall

J. J. Lynn of Abilene ran 51/2inch casing for completion attempt in the Bend conglomerate at No. 1 Pumphrey, indicated discovery one and a quarter miles southeast of the Ashmore field of Southeast Stonewall County. A onehour test from 5,911 to 6,033 feet surfaced gas in eight minutes and oil immediately before tools were closed. Recovery was not reported. Another test from 5,997 to ported. Another test from 5,997 to ported. Another test from 5,997 to 6,003 feet surfaced gas in six min-utes and had recovery of 540 feet

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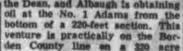
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Rudder introduced Shivers at the opening rally in the gubernatorial fle off 5. Boeing of 5. Boeing of 5. Boeing of 5. Royal Duten clean off 5. Westingbouse off 1 and 2 York Contral off 5.

Rudder is a member of the State Board of Public Welfare and the State Democratic Executive Committee.

TOCE TWORTH (#)—Calile 2.000; weak; and thoice steers 18.00-23.00; common nedium 10.00-17.00; fat cows 10.00-200d and choice slaughter talves 2.00; stocker cows 8.00-12.00; stocker cows 8.00-12.00; stocker cows 8.00-12.00; stocker cows 100-12.00; He graduated from Texas A&M where he played football. He coached at Brady High School and John Tarleton College before going on active Army duty in 1941.

He was one of the hand-picked members of the 2nd Ranger Battalion at Camp Forrest, Tenn. In 1943, a year later, the Banger unit Ren. Rayburn of Texas the in-



Texas Crude No. 1-11 Burkett from north and 2,330 from east lines, 10-34-in, T&P survey had drilled out cement inside cas ing to 7,860 feet, and operator is

8,645 to 8,685 feet with the tool open an hour. Recovery was 25 feet of mud and no shows of oil. This wildest prospector is nine miles east of Lamesa.

feet in lime. This is a Luther Southeast field venture some 12

to 5,726 feet in lime.

AUSTIN 48—Gov. Shivers said inmates at an average annual per-gesterday big increases in govern-ment cost face the Legislature, youths in correctional institutions

In education, he said, are 12,000 Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al more scholastics in institutions of higher learning at the annual cost junior colleges at \$193 each, and a wildcat about four miles north-expanded growth of public schools east of Coahoma. A test will be calling for 27 million dollars more for the biennium under the Gilmer-

### Highway officials have said the

tool plugged. Location is C SEW NE, McCullough survey 416.

Islion at Camp Forrest, Tenn. In 1943, a year later, the Ranger unit was attached to the 118th Infantry and assigned the job of capturing Pointe Du Hoe, one of the strongest German fortifications in Normandy.

For his work there and in four other European campaigns, Rudder won the Bistinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Legion in Romandy will go to work the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, together with additional tariff-cutting powers.

While Democrats in general like-

der won the Bistinguished Service
Cross, the Silver Star, the Legion
of Merit, the Bronze Star with
cluster, the Purple Heart with
cluster, the Croix de Guerre, the
Legion d'Honneur and Order of
Leopoid.

Since the war, he has been mayor of Brady and commander of his
He has five children, James, 14;
Margaret, 12; Linda, 7; Jane, 6; them during the campaign, it also

While Democrats in general likeiy will support that proposal, Rayiy will support that proposal, Rayis ting 27% per cent depletion allowhoped a limitation could be placed
on foreign oil imports.

The 23-member Texas delegation
in Congress yesterday named Teague its chairman for the new session and named Burleson vice chairman. Rep.-Elect Joe Kilgore of
MicAllen, 'who succeeds former

Margaret, 12; Linda, 7; Jane, 6; them during the campaign. It also echoed previous complaints by Rayburn about some of the tactics Rudder is the nephew of Mrs. S. employed by Vice President Nixon L. Roy Lockhart, 603 W. 18th St. and other



REV. IRVING L. SMITH

# **Methodists Set Youth Session**

Representatives from 30 churches in the Big Spring Methodis District are due here for a district youth rally at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Speaker for the inspirational gathering is the Rev. Irving L. smith, pastor of the University Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okia, His message also will be a climax the two-day annual seminar of the district's pastors with the dis trict superintendent, Dr. O. Carter, The Rev. Smith was to b resource man for the closing session of the seminar during the aft-

Graduating from Northwestern State College in Alva, Okla., in 1940, the Rev. Smith went to Perkins School of Theology at SMU, completing his work in 1943. While in high school he was member of the national dairy judging championship team, took part in dramatics and in newspaper work. He served on the staff

of the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas and the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth in 1942-44. In 1946 he went to Cuba as pastor of an Englishspeaking church in Havana for three years. In 1952 he returned to Cuba with the evangelistic crusade, and the following year he was called to the University Methodist Church in Tulsa.

is speaing arallies in Abi lene, Stamford, Lubbock and Brownfield as well as at Big

### Wins Ruidoso Contest

Frances Douglass won the Ruioso, N. M., Christmas lighting contest this year with a duplication of the scene used here by her brother, Jake Douglass. The de-corations included Santa Clausand the reindeer, as well as various figures in the Nativity scene. There were approximately 100 enfries in the contest.

# HEREFORDS

drought, this may be an indication of greater bull-buying interest than might have been expected. And they pointed out that at the J. B. Stoddard of Dallas staked same time they expect the good females to bring good prices year since all breeders are always anxious to add a good cow to their herd when such animals are

offered. Peterson and Britten will move on from here to San Angelo where they will conduct the annual Concho Hereford Association Sale on Saturday.

Only two Howard County breeders, Cecil Walker and Leland Wal lace, also have cattle consigned to San Angelo, Wallace is a director of that association.

Under the rules of the sale al animals sold will be at the pur chaser's risk as soon as sold, and in case the stock is not moved within 24 hours after the sale, each former owner of the animal will be required to take it and care for it, in which event the new owner will receive the anima wherever designated at the new

owner's risk and expense. The public is invited to attend part of Big Spring.

vestigated veterans hospitals and made several recommendations for their improvement to the Veterans Administration. While the Democrats were in power he was talked of as a possible administrator for the Veterans Ad

ministration.

Rep. Burjeson, also a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affaira, went to Washington first as a member of the 80th Con-gress. A naval officer in World War II, the West Texan is also a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Ikard, who succeeded former Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls after the former decided not to run four years ago, said he would oppose vigorously any change which might be proposed in the ex-isting 27% per cent depletion allow-

man. Rep.-Elect Joe Kilgore of McAllen, who succeeds formet Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. as the Rio Grande Valley congressman, was named secretary-treasurer of

### **Teachers Told No Limit** To Horizons With Faith

after all, she quoted, one act of faith after another. Much attention needs to be de-

voted to recruiting others into the profession, and in this connection she praised the local unit for its sponsorship of a Future Teachers of America club, Miss Carroll said that by 1959-60, additional children would be coming into school sys-tems at the rate of one million

Some of the objectives toward which the CTA is working along with the parent National Educa-tion Association are: Cooperative relations among teachers, helping new teachers, strengthening of tions, good salary schedules, good working conditions (relieve overcrowding and over-crowding), pride in the profession.

### Odd Fellows Hold Installation Rite

J. J. Fitts was installed as noble grand and J. N. Cross as vice noble grand at the Odd Fellows installation service Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

J. C. Pye, district deputy grand

Others installed were Thomas Gill, warden; O. L. McGahey, conductor; H. M. Hagood, chaplain; grand; Pete Carlton, right scene support; Bobby Fletcher, left scene upport; G. J. Glenn, left support

support to noble grand. W. J. Sheppard was installed as inside guardian; Ben Robinson, outside guardian; H. W. Danford, lodge, and J. C. Pye, alternate installing officers, a social hour

Horizons can be unlimited if boards were playing an increasing in maintained in education.

Addressing the Big Spring unit of the Classroom Teachers Association, National CTA President building shortages. She praised

ciation, National CTA President Lucille Carroll of Easter, Ohio, told teachers that they were training children not only as community and national leaders, but, by the nature of things, as world leaders. Miss Carroll was the featured speaker at the banquet session last night at the Settles Hotel.

She urged teachers to keep a renewed faith in children, in their community and profession. Teaching is after all, she quoted, one

mentary schools. Mrs. Don Newsom, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, favored with two vocal selections, "Romance" and "Jealousy." Eulalia Mitchell, local president, presided, and Bernice Slater was in charge of the program.

WASHINGTON UP-The govern ment put out a moderately re-straining hand toward the surging stock market today, calling for purchasers of stocks to put up at least 60 per cent cash instead of the previous 50 per cent.

Miss Carroll said that school The action, anno Federal Reserve Board late vesterday, was promptly protested by the New York Stock Exchange president, Keith Funston, as restraining "the proper function of the market and the free interplay of the basic law of supply and demand."

The increased "down payment" is effective on stocks bought today and hereafter.

The stock market has been admaster, and R. F. Cook, deputy vancing steadily for more than 15 marshal, acted as installing of months, and since the November elections it has been surging ahead with almost unprecedented speed. The Associated Press average of H. M. Hagood, chaplain; 60 stocks slipped yesterday to Horne, junior past noble \$155.80 after reaching \$156.40 on Monday, a level topped only by the peak of \$157.70 on Sept. 3, 1929, shortly before the big Wall to noble grand; Odis Wise, right Street crash. There were no feder al cash minimums in 1929.

The government has no author ity to regulate stock prices. A 1934 law authorizes the reserve board right support to vice noble grand; only to "prevent the excessive use W. H. McKinney, left support to of credit" in the stock market. vice noble grand; H. F. Jarrett, The theory behind the action is district deputy grand master; Leon that a hike in the cash require-Cole, representative to grand ment will cut down on speculative buying. The requirement could After inspirational talks by the have been raised to 100 per cent. New York brokers generally was held with refreshments served agree that speculation on margin by J. N. Cross, W. H. McKinney is not a major factor in the present

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions — D. C. Sadler, 402 Hillside Drive; J. E. Terry, 1402 Nolan; Mrs. Mackie Bird, City; Nolan; Mrs. Mackie Bird, City; Henry Frazier, Carlabad, N. M.; Mrs. Helen Humphrey, Lovington, N. M.; Eugene Phillips, Plain-view; Chon Rodriquez, 300 N. Gregg; Johnny Voyles, 1102 Ridge-road Drive; R. E. Creek, City; Rounie Brunson, 310 San Antonio; W. W. Sledge, 206 Austin. Dismissals — Barbara Porch

Dismissals - Barbara Porch 05 Benton; Doris Morris, 1523 E. 17th; George Ely, City; Tommy Mills, 611 Runnels.

# Replies Indicate Industrial Show Is Feasible Here

show is shaping up here, possibly for mid-February.

Response from an initial query s such that a display of products made or processed locally seems feasible, E. B. McCormick told the Chamber of Commerce directors Monday. He said there were more than 20 favorable replies to an initial inquiry. Two tentative sites for such a show have been select-

Roy Reeder, vice president, said that the matter of setting a date and selecting a speaker for the annual Chamber banquet would be handled by the executive commit-

Directors had an opportunity to see the handsome trophy the Chamber is providing for the winner of the Hereford Breeders Sale and Show here Thursday. The trophy is a floating one and can be retained permanently only by a breeder winning it three times. Directors also indicated they would, as time neared, enter the picture of planning for formal opening of the National Guard

armory now under construction. Dr. W. A. Hunt Howard County Junior College president, urged participation in the Texas Retail Man Spends 53rd Credit Institute at HCJC on Jan. 10-13. The college and the Retail Merchants Association are cooperating. He also said that the college needed \$370 more posted in the scholarship fund to meet needs of the spring semester.

Petitions were circulated asking the establishment of a Mexican 54 years, but has been away from counsulate in Big Spring. The mat- here now for 14 years. He lives ter of another airport to serve in Odessa. But 53 Christmases private aviation was discussed spent at one place is some sort of briefly by H. W. Whitney.

# C-Citian, Quizzed In Death, Sought

A Colorado City man arrested at Artesia, N. M., Tuesday in connection with a murder investigation is wanted in Big Spring and Colorado City on worthless check charges.

He is Carl Leon Wadley, 30. He was being held for questioning in connection with the shooting Israel Gardner in Colorado City

ight years ago. Wadley was arrested following an exchange of shots Sunday in a disturbance involving Wadley, West Russell and Curley Russell

in Artesia. Sheriff's officers in Colorado City refused to talk about the investigation into the death of Gardner, a Colorado City Negro.

Warrant for Wadley's arrest was issued in Big Spring on June 26, 1953. He was charged in connection with a check drawn on the First State Bank of Andrews.

The sheriff's department said it is holding a total of 11 checks bearing Wadley's name. All were made payable to H. O. Fowler and were for sums under \$20. The checks were dated during the period between Jan. 5, 1952 and Jan. 7, 1953. Warrants were issued in Coloranection with two worthless checks on Andrews banks. One was dated Jan. 2, 1953, and the other was

made on Dec. 13, 1952. Wadley and the two Russells paid fines in Artesia on charges of firing guns inside the town in onnection with the Sunday inci-

### Trial Of Local Man To Begin At Abilene

George T. Firth, 35, who authordress, goes on trial in Abilene today for alleged armed robery of a super-market in Abilene last Feb. 10. Nearly \$1,000 was taken in the

Firth-was given a 35-year sentence in Dallas last July and afterward was returned to the Abilene jail pending trial in the 42nd District Court of Taylor County.

# Yuletide In Stanton

STANTON - Ira B. Cockerham spent his 53rd Christmas in Stan-ton. He spent Christmas here this year with his sister, Mrs. Nobye

Hamilton Mr. Cockerham lived in

# What's the new news in the 55 cars?

Is it V-8 Power?

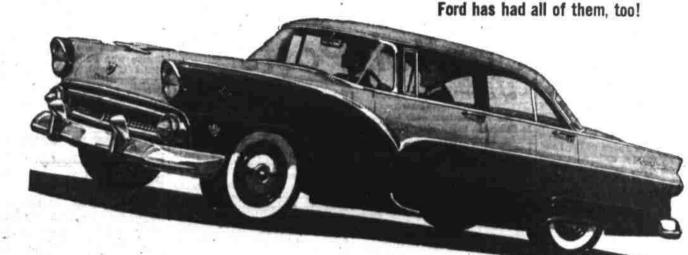
Is it Ball-Joint Suspension? Ford had it in 1954

Ford has had it since 1932

Is it hood-high fenders? Ford Introduced them in 1952 Is it suspended pedals? Ford introduced them in 1952

Is it oil and battery signal lights, curved instrument panel, rotary door latches; push-button door handles; power-lifts for all windows;

Overdrive, Hotchkiss Drive?



# The NEWS is Thunderbird Styling

It's not the look you saw in any of last year's cars. It's the new look inspired by the Thunderbird. And it set the styling for Ford's '55 lines.

The NEWS is Trigger-Torque Power It's trigger-quick "GO" which can obey your commands in 7/100 of a second—four times faster than you can wink.

# The NEWS is Angle-Poised Ride

A new, advanced form of Ball-Joint Suspension which not only swallows the big bumps but also cushions minor road

Trigger-Torque in the truly new FORD.

Test Drive Thrilling

### flaws to make even smooth roads ride smoother. BIG SPRING MOTOR

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California Man

friends and the members of the Mrs. Clyde Kennedy of Glendale, Calif., daughter of Mr. Goodner, played an organ prelude of nuptial music, including "Because," "To A Wild Rose," "I Love You Truly," and "O, Perfect Love."

She sang "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremoney. Rev. Kennedy officiated for the held before two floor candelabra with arrangements of carnations in sunburst effect. The tiers of pink candles were lighted by Mary Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Read gave his mother in marriage, and she was attended by Mrs. Read. The bride wore a wooi suit of heather shade with

with showers of ribbon tied with pink resebuds. David Read, son of the Shelby Reads, was best man, and he also acted as usher.

ring ceremony which was an arrangement of pink carnations

tion, for a trip to their home California. From there, they plan to visit Palm Springs and other points of interest. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

mauve blouse, beaded at the neck- W. D. Boswell, Mrs. A. L. White Her tiny mauve satin hat, and Andy Brown, all of Ackerly, bonnet-shaped and veiled, was and Mrs. Tom Good of Vealmoor.

Mary Margaret

# McBRIDE SAYS

My friend, Margaret Ford Kie- going out with him on walks early bird, at least bird-indifferent, has

There was a time, only a few pretty brown-eyed writer and children's book reviewer, did very funny imitations of bird-fans and thought a yellow-bellied sapsucker was merely a scornful name to

call someone you disliked. After seven years of marriage to John (Information Please) Kieran. however Margaret talks about birds with a rapt look in her eye, demonstrates bird calls and has collaborated with the nation's bestknown bird-watcher, her husband, on a biography of the most famous bird-watcher of all time, John

James Audubon. It was only a scant five years ago that Margaret, in an article prominently featured in a magazine, complained that one does not become the WIFE of a nature lover, one becomes his widow since he constantly gets up at dawn and vanishes into the wild blue yonder to stalk birds. At that time Margaret not only didn't know the difference between a myrtle warbler, a palm warbler and a western

palm warbler, she definitely didn't The conversion started when one of her jobs as Mrs. John Kieran was to man her husband's bird

"The birds came around in

droves for the seeds, suct and peashe explains helplessly. "Chickadees, nuthatches, wood-peckers, white-throated sparrows. You couldn't help getting to know them, "Besides I read the columns

feeding stations.

that said you should share your husband's interests. So, I started



### Smart Two-Piece

Smart two-piece is styled with an easy skirt, collared, front-but-toned jacket with sleeve choice. 2725 is cut in sizes 14%, 16%, 1814, 20%, 22%, 24%. Size Short-sleeved style, 4 yds.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number, and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea (Please allow two weeks for de-

Station, New York 11, N. Y. livery) For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! Brand new 1954-1955 FALL-WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD, Including boiler; beat slightly; add milk and easy-to-make patterns as well as beat enough to combine. Add sugar style forecast and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll over water that is just below the find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents,

She carried an orchid on a Bible

Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held in the Read home. Mrs. Dick Simpson served punch from a crystal bowl, and Judy Kay Brown, Modesta Simpson and Mary Read assisted her. The table was laid with a white cutwork cloth and decorated with and silvered fern. A similar arrangement was used on the buffet. The couple left after the recep-

Mrs. Mark Hare of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs.

ran, who used to be if not anti- in the morning. . ." That did it. become a bird-watcher. "Now," continued Margaret, "I say to John, 'See any myrts toyears back, when Margaret, a day?" That's what we call myrtle warblers, And the other day I

telephoned him all over town to tell him I'd spotted two red-breasted nuthatches out one of the windows and could hear another going chrrp chrrp' at the front door.' John, who had been listening benignly, smiled affectionately at his wife and demanded: "What could we talk about if she didn't know anything about birds?" Then signers.

he promptly answered: "Charge "So now we talk about birds and charge accounts," she summed up. Here the Kierans got into a little

"The other day I saw an olivebacked thrush and a gray-cheeked thrush," said John. "It was my first gray-cheeked thrush this

"No, dear," said Margaret, "H was your SECOND gray-cheeked thrush. You're forgetting the one

was saw in Jerome Woods." John subsided, thinking it over and Margaret continued: "I did the human interest parts of 'John James Audubon' and John did the

ornithological parts." It's a very pretty picture of a I, for one, think, Margaret was more fun when she was doing de-

vastating imitations of bird-watch-

### Vada Myrick Wed To Mr. Thomas: To Live In Stanton

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Roshome in Stanton following their marriage Dec. 24 in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas of Stan-

The bride is the former Vada Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Myrick of Big Spring. The Rev. E. B. Coon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stan-

ton, read the double ring cere-The bride wore a blue suit, black accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Padgett of Midland.

For the reception in the home the refreshment table was covered with lace over green. Serving were Mrs. Jack Thomas and Mrs. Jimmie Bickley. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas of Fort Worth and the bride's par-

The bride attended Big Spring schools and the bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School. He is employed by the Stanton Wallgreen Drug Co.

### Johncal Woody Wed To Midland Girl

STANTON - Announcement has been made of the marriage in San Arigelo on Christmas Eve, of Ima Hunt and Johneal Woody. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hunt of Midland and was formerly employed by Southwestern Telephone Company of that city. The bridegroom is a Napkins were in pink and blue. graduate of Stanton High School and he attended San Angelo Junior kins, Mrs. Luther McDaniel, Mrs. College. He is now farming and Clifford Balzer, Mrs. W. C. Garranching near Tarzan. He is the son of Mrs. Inez Woody and Jess Walter Moeller and Mrs. Jack Y. Woody of Stanton.



### Tyrolean Note

This gay outfit of peasant blouse, appliqued felt skirt and black velveteen basque is designed by Marjorie Montgomery of Los An-

showings.

beach lineup.

in high demand.

construction in many gives a new

longer look to the torso, a higher

look to the bust. Swim suits are

shown with gay coordinated ac-cessories such as terry jackets, capes, outsize beach towels,

sandals and hats. The wool knit

maillot promises to be an impor-tant addition to the season's

Color is gay and sometimes daring in the California collec-

teamed with pink velveteen shorts.

Tangerine, orange, lemon and lime

are important notes in the color

STANTON - Former residents

of Courtney are visiting relatives and friends in Martin County this

week. They are Chaplain and Mrs. W. D. Powell and children of San

He is a veteran of World War

II and the Korean War. He was

twice decorated for service and

holds seven battle stars presiden-

tial citation from the United States

and Korea and wears 11 ribbons.

Avivid red linen blouse is

# California Previews Casual Spring

Associated Press Women's Editor are the most important things in Colorful casual, with the free- any Californian's wardrobe - and and-easy air of the West are the 1955 spring and resort fashions these are the fashions that make

being previewed by California de- the news in the western fashion Though the new silhouette is evident in many of the more sophisticated collections, stressing the long torso look, the things that California does best are the

kind of clothes that fit the west-

# COMING **EVENTS**

happy husband-and-wife team but FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-Suit jackets will be songer next SHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 17:00 p.m. at 8t. Mary's Episcopal Parish House.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CRUB will meet at 13 noon in the Chamber of Commerce

Will be as popular as ever, in all versions. OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY bandsome raw silks to the cotwill meet at \$1.50 p.m. ARIO GIRL'S CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRL'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

CAVIOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRL'S
CLUE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
IOOF Hall
PIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet
at 7:30 p.m. at the church,
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. B.
Wade, 1405 Hunnels,
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Will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of
Mrs. Darel Highley as co-bostess,
WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF THE
COUNTRY CLUB will meet at 1 p.m.
at the club for a covered dish funcheon.
All women of the club are urged to
attend this meeting, whether or not they
are golfers. Other entertainment will be
provided

W. D. Powell and children of the club are urged to
a get golfers. Other entertainment will be
provided PRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2
p.m. in the bome of Mrs. Elvis McCrary,
1201 Runnels, with Mrs. Cecil McDonald
as co-hostess.
SATURDAY

AAUW will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for a luncheon. This is a change in the date and place of meeting. Isso HYPERISON CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb, 606 Mathews Capt. Walter Williams will be guest speaker.

### Mrs. Bob Phillips Is Given Shower

Mrs. Bob Phillips was honored with a surprise farewell party and shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wayland Yates 106 Dixie The honoree and her husband are leaving soon for Arizona to make their home. Mrs. Russell Lawrence directed

games and presented prizes and Mrs. W. S. Caudle also assisted in the houseparty.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and held as a centerpiece a bassinet arrangement over which a miniature stork hovered.

Favors were miniature diapers filled with pink and white candy. The guests were Mrs. Doyle Jep-Smith

### THIS IS GOOD EATING

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Salad Bowl Baked Pears Rich Custard Sauce Beverage



### Swing To Color

Bright red linen blouse and pink velveteen shorts designed by Zolot.

### Wanda Petty Feted At Tea In Oklahoma

Wanda Petty, whose engagement to Warren Lee Williams of Mismi, Okla., has been announced, was a Sports clothes and bathing suits guest in the Williams home recent-

ly Mrs. B. F. Petty accompanied her daughter. During their visit a tea was given for the engaged couple in the West Twin Ranches home. In the receiving line were the parents of

look, bathing suits will be more sister, DeMaris Lou, the honorees construction in more suits will be more sister, DeMaris Lou, the honorees The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with interlaced wedding bands of white and silver on a silver stand, based in white car

nations, Candles burned in silver and white candelabra. All serving appointments were of silver. The buffet was decorated with shadow box containing two hearts

of satin and tulle. About 177 guests

### P-TA Hears Oldham

called during the tea hours.

George Oldham was guest speaksymphony, and deeper jewel tones er at the meeting of Park Hill of sapphire and amethyst also are P-TA Tuesday evening. His topics were "The Progressive P-TA" and "Safety." Reba Williams' fourth Suit jackets will be longer next won the room count,

Mrs. J. A. Davidson, 309 E. 6th. who underwent surgery recently in Fort Worth, is in St. Joseph's Fabrics range from tweeds and Hospital. She will probably tons which California designers moved to the home of her daugh-always have know how to glorify, ter, Mrs. E. A. Ingram, 4833 always have know how to glorify. Harley, some time this week.

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### Something To Look For Sunday!

As most teen-agers will readity admit, getting along with parents can be pretty difficult. This authoritative article explains why parent-adolescent problems arise and how they can be met successfully. Here Is "must" reading for every teen-ager . . . and you parents will benefit from it, too. Hoxt Wook in

In Next Sunday's Herald

# Mrs. Fite New Head Of John A. Kee Rebekahs

installed as noble grand in a for- success." mal candelight ceremony Tuesday evening at John A. Kee Re- officers installed were:

bekah Lodge 153, white and silver forming a stair-way in the background leading from a little red schoolhouse she

Mrs. Wingie Ralph, warden; Mrs.

Daisy Laccourse, conductor; portrayed her ultimate goals thus:
"With our district deputy president we attend the school of

### Chaplain Fix Is To Be Speaker At

**AAUW Luncheon** Chaplain (Major) - Charles Fix, wing chaplain at Webb Air with a gift of new silver dollars Force Base, has been announced in token of her service. Mr. Jaras the guest speaker at the lunch-rett had the honor of pinning his

eon meeting of AAUW Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. His topic will be "Anglo-Amer-ican Palation". ican Relations. Chaplain Fix will draw on a background of over four years 20 guests. A fellowship hour foi-spent in service in England. He lowed the installation. spent in service in England. He has been a chaplain since 1942. His service also includes tours in France, Belgium and Germany.

Hunter Air Force Base, Ga., Barksdale Air Force Base, La., Pope Air Force Base, N. C. He received his master's degree in sacred theology from

In the States He has served at

Harvard University. Chaplain Fix was assigned to Webb after returning to the States in April 1954. He is married and

tuary.

Methodist Choir There will be no choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church to-

J. F. Fite's theme as she was together we climb the stairway to

Besides the noble grand other

Mrs. M. O. Hamby, vice grand; With her chosen colors of red. Mrs. Jones Lamar, secretary; Daisy Laccourse, conductor; Mrs. K. C. Henderson, color bearer; Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Rebekah

er; Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Rebekah
color bearer; Mrs. Alma Pye, outer guardian; Mrs. Alma George,
inner guardian; Mrs. Ruby Billings, chaplain; Mrs. Morgan
Martin, musician, and other supporting officers.
Outgoing Noble Grand, Mrs. H.
F. Jarrett was escorted to her
chair by Past Noble Grand Mrs.
L. S. Cole and was later presented
with a gift of new silver dollars

wife's jewel.

Mrs. Forbes sang "The Best to
You," accompanied by Mrs. Mar-

Seventy-seven attended including

### Two Members Present

Garden Club Program The Green Thumb Garden Club heard a discussion of the culture of chrysanthernums suitable for this section when they met in the home of Mrs. Carl Marcum Tues-

day morning, Mrs. H. G. Gwyn Jr. gave the discussion. Mrs. E. V. Swift spoke to the group on the art of using house plants for modern interior deco-rating and she showed slides of plants in the Lambert Gardens is

Dallas as well as slides of arrange ments in a flower show given by the Big Spring Garden Club. night on account of the youth rally



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### Refreshments were served which is to be held in the sanc about 14.

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### Pandemonium! She Reigns

Above is a scene snapped by The Herald photographer shortly after the HCJC Jayhawks had beaten Lon Morris, 91-88, in the finals of the third annual Howard Basketball Tournament last weekend. You think the boys weren't happy! No. 40 is Arien White, No. 50 Wiley Brown. Jimmy Castleberry, Oakle Hagood, Ray Crooks and Paschall Wickard are others who can be seen.

### Score Of Players Averaged 10 Points Or More In Meet

No less than 20 players competing in the third annual Howard College Basketball Tournament here last weekend averaged ten points or better a game, according to records compiled by HCJC Coach and Tournament Discorder Harold Daylor Day

rector Harold Davis.

Donald McDonald, San Angelo, set the scoring pace with 64 points. for an average of 21.3 a game.

orge Jones and Doyle Ash-both of Wharton, tied for d place, each with 59. the Hawks in point-getting with 55 for an 18.3-per-game average.

record. Jimmy Coulter of Odessa shattered Bob Burrow's old mark for free tosses by sinking 16

New records:

George Jones and Doyle Ashmore, both of Wharton, tied for second place, each with 59.

Five HCJC players are included in the group. Jim Knotts, the meet's most valuable player, led the Hawks in point-getting with 55 for an 18.3-per-game average.

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TOTAL FREE TORSES — Jimmy Coulter, Oderse (18), set in 1983 (13).

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TOTAL FOUR IN GAME — Del Mar way fater beautiful and Cummings was dealing out misery to X with a leg lock and, when MacFarland interfered and asked him to rest a bit, Cummings turned on the arbiter and started to whale away with both fists. Cummings and Mr. X had won their way into the finals in a rassie-royal which saw Eric Pederson eliminated in the first rattle out

dock were the next to yield in the

dock when the two returned to **More Liberal Substitution** Clay, making his first appearance here, copped the first fall in 26 minutes with a rolling cradle split, after patting Murdock's back **Due In College Football** 

to break a scissors' hold. A short time thereafter, Murvided the big news yesterday while NEW YORK (# — Unless the NCAA council was setting up to the agenda for its major affairs take place within the ring, Mursubstitution rule in college football next fall.

A short time thereafter, Murdock was disqualified for tossing Clay out of the ring, When Machanistation rule in college football rules and Friday.

The new football sub rule would dock turned on him with a series of running the ring.

Bob Clay and Frankie Hill Mur-

Clay gained the nod over Mur-

Mr. X Awarded

Wrestling Win

up in his work at the Big Spring

wrestling arena last night and

Referee Scotty MacFarland dis-

qualified the popular Oregonian.

Cummings, returning to local

surroundings for the first time in

a long while, had his opponent in

the main event - Mr. X - in a

trying to dismember his hooded

wouldn't cease and desist from

when Referee Scotty MacFar-

return to the allow any player who starts a quar- of punches. It won't be any return to the two-platoon game by far, but it same quarter. A player who will make life a little easier for the coaches, especially those with the coaches, especially those with thin-manned squads.

That enraged the arbiter and he helped Clay batter Murdock before Frankie was finally disqualified. Frankie was finally disqualified.

# Recommendations for easing the Recommendations for easing the make rule, for strengthening the rule drawn except for the final four minutes of the second and fourth campus At Texas

on "sucker" shifts, and the second and routed the kickoff rule to make for more quarters.

The "sucker" shift recommends.

The "sucker" shift recommends. HOUSTON W-The star passet spectacular kicks were made last night by the Rules Committee of tions was directed at linemen. A tions was directed at linemen. A total tions was directed at linemen. A note would be added to the present rule saying "once a lineman has riche three recommendations are expected to be approved by an overwhelming margin by the convertee to the recommendation of the Stephen F. Austin Mustages, and the saying an overwhelming margin by the coaches themselves today.

Then it will be up to the NCAA Rules Committee, which meets here Monday, Tuesday and Wedners Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The NCAA group over-ruled the coaches two years ago when they tossed out the unlimited substitution (two-platoon) rule, but is expected to go along with them the state of play. But if his hands on his knees, he still may move.

To permit more "spectacular" Mustangs into the Class AAAA finals of the class AAAAA finals of the class of the class AAAAA finals of the class of the class

# Hawks Achieve 17th In Row

San Angelo's Rams, a perennial toughle as far as HCJC is con-cerned, gave the Jayhawks all they could handle for the better part of 30 minutes here last night but the local collegians pulled away in the waning minutes to grab a 73-51

The win was the 17th in a row for the Hawks, who have yet to suffer a defeat. That equalled their entire victory output for the 1953\*

Endelants 2

The win was the 17th in a row Hall time score—HCJC 28, San And Officials — Ken Kearns and Boyes and Boyes are the second second

San Angelo outshot the locals from the field, 22-21, but the Big Springers were deadly from the

seven points at one stage in the first half but the visitors had narrowed that to two points (36-34) at

very close at times.

Big Wiley Brown, with ten gratis

pitches to his credit, paced the Hawks in scoring with 16 points while Arlen White came in for 14. Little Buddy Horne led Angelo with 15 points.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. US - Navy free throw line.

The Hawks led by as much as under consideration a new five-Football Coach Eddie Erdelatz has year contract to keep him on the job here at the U.S. Naval Acad-

the intermission.

Angelo never did catch up in the final half but the Rams came

New Year's Day, Erdelatz said

only:
"I am happy to get the offer."
In his five seasons at Navy,
Erdelatz's teams have beaten Army four times. His contract expires this year. The salary was never disclosed, but was believed to be about \$15,000 per year. The new contract reportedly contains

Erdelatz's team returned late last night and paraded through the streets of Annapolis before thous-

With Tommy Hart

The school board of our neighbor to the west, Stanton, has a problem Whether to accept the responsibilities that go along with the school's promotions to Class A ball or watch the city's athletic teams

become patsies for every other school in 4-A.

Stanton fielded one of the best A teams in West Texas last season but, judging from here, the success of the Buffaloes is going to tail off

the main event — Mr. X — in a unless (1) the pay ceiling for the coaching staff is raised, and (2) a bad way after losing the first fall system is installed to teach players in the lower grades. The Buffaloes experienced fine success on the football field the past eason because Coaches Melvin Robertson and Larry Wartes had a squad of 'naturals' who just liked to play football. They had the size

land threw up a cautioning hand. MacFarland has no recourse but compete with other schools, too.
Unfortunately, those kinds of teams don't come along very often. to raise Mr. X's hand in victory, Other 4-A schools, working under the theory that "you have to spend money to make money," are ahead of Stanton in that they have grade-school programs going where the youngsters at least get the fundamena decision which proved very unpopular with the turnout of 400 tals they'll need for high school play.

It's expensive and could perhaps be too much of a financial burden

for the Stanton school system to bear but that's the way it is and that's the way it's going to be. Stanton, regrettably, has lost too many fine coaches in the past

veral years, because they couldn't afford to stay there.

There's no standing still in these days of high-pressure football. Either you progress with the other schools or you develop a limp and confess the pace is too fast.

Don Stevens, the former HCJC cage standout who is now attending Corpus Christi University, has designs on becoming a cage mentor when he departs school in 1956.

Another professional basketball troupe trying to book games in this area is a Dearborn, Mich., quintet known as the Vagabond Kings.

The Kings, who sought to play here last year, are available for games on Feb. 13 through Feb. 20.

Among other players, the Vagabonds boast Harry McLaughlin of Tacoma, Wash., which the team's publicity releases modestly admit is "the most sensational player ever to show before an audience — the shoots the first and third Sunday only man who can spin six basketballs at one time." Those interested can write King Boring Sports Enterprises, 25200

Cherry Hill, Dearborn, Mich., or phone LOgan 1-7296, that city.

The Kings will work either on a cash guarantee or a percentage Those appalled when Tommy Collins suffered those ten knock-

downs in that fight with Jimmy Carter a couple of years ago should have been back East in 1907, when Joe Jeanette beat Sam McVey in

Before he had his duke raised in victory, Joe was decked no less than 27 times by McVey. Sam finally quit, apparently in dsgust.

### Favorites Chalk Up Wins In Southwest Conference

Tuesday night as Southwest Con- for the conference cellar. ference title warfare broke out on three basketball fronts.

Arkansas out in front most of horns 75-51 in the most decisive of the three games, and Rice, scoreless the first five minutes, coasted to a 61-41 victory over Texas A&M. If the night's work proved any-

Favorites won initial victories and Texas A&M might fight it out

Big Dick O'Neal slipped in 38 points to lead Texas Christian past the fighting Razorbacks with 11 the first half, finally bowed to the fighting Razorbacks with 11 Texas Christian 62-67. Southern field goals and 16 free throws. The backboards and only superior TCU shooting won for the Frogs.

utes, Rice-paced by Terry Telligman-led 35-23 at the half and was scored 20 points and teamed with Joe Durrenberger to grab 64 rebounds while the outmanned Ag-rison also got into the scoring gies were getting only 27 from the column for the winners. Spears backboards. John Fortenberry led had eight points and Morrison four

a 35-25 SMU lead.

Texas opened the second h with a revamped lineup showi two sophs and three juniors. Th did pretty well for awhile, pulli up to 38-31, but the Mustangs fou the range and were scoring at w as the game ended.

Conference title campaign w come Saturday when Rice me SMU at Dallas, Other Saturd games send Texas against Bay at Waco and Texas A&M agai Arkansas at College Station.

### **Houston Buffaloes** Acquire Hurlers

HOUSTON UM - The Texas League Houston Buffs yesterday acquired right-handed pitch-ers Harry Hoitsma, 26, and Francisco Ramirez, 24. Hoitsma had a 3-5 record last year with Rochester of the International League and a 5-2 record with Omaha of the Western League. Ramirez had an 18-9 season with Mexicali of the Texas-New Mexico League.

# Yearlings Split With Jacinto

(Midland) Junior High School basketball teams halved a twin bill here Tuesday afternoon

The Big Spring Eighth Graders lost, 30-20, but the local Ninth Graders prevalled, 41-19.

Jackie Phillips fed the Eighth Grade Yearlings with a nine point effort, Preston Hollis scored seven for the same team.

In the Ninth Grade win, Eugene Walker, Jan Laudermilk and Harrison all played major roles in the



# Jordan Named Artesia Boss

ARTESIA, N.M. Ch-New playermanager for the civic-owned Ar-tesia NuMexers of the Class "C" Longhorn baseball league is Tom Jordan.

Club directors announced yesterday that the 1954 manager of the Albuquerque Dukes of the West Texas-New Mexico League had

### Sportsmen Plan On New Activity

Members of the Western Sportsmen Club voted to hold inter-club afternoons of each month throughout the year at their regular meeting here Monday night.

Pistol and 22 rim fire will take place on the first Sunday of each month while firing in the third Sunday will be limited to shot gur and big bore.

Winners will be decided on an accumulation of points and final prizes will amount to \$25, \$15 and

New members admitted Monday included J. C. Hurt, Bobby Mires, Capt, Maurice Postle and Frank Thieme.

The initial shoot will be staged the first Sunday in February.

# Coahoma Sinks O'Donnell 5

romped to a 59-51 win over O'Don- led the SFA offense with 23 points nell in its first District 4-A başket- as the Lumberjacks scored their ball action here Tuesday night. The Bulldogs were out in front, the Rams. 33-17, at half time and were never headed, although O'Donnell closed the gap in the final two periods. man—led 35-23 at the half and was Brady Barr set a fast pace for never in serious trouble. Telligman the Bulldogs, acoring 19 points. Dudley Arnett had 15 and Billy Paul Thomas 11.

Norman Spears and Jack Mor-

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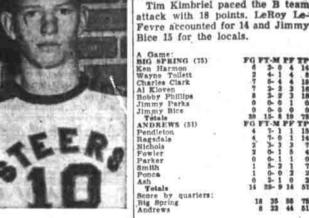
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# **Andrews Is Routed** Big Spring and San Jacinto By Steers, 75 To 51

Big Spring High School ran its distance for three points and traffbiggest acore in several years in ed by only 11 points going into the swamping Andrews, 75-51, in a final round. Ken Harmon, Wayne Tollett and Steer Gym here Tuesday night. In achieving their fourth win of Charles Clark each had four fouls

the campaign (which equalled their output for the entire 1953-54 campaign), the Longhorns were never headed. Andrews stayed within striking sistance from his mates. Bobby Phillips was right behind with 18 points. Al Kloven tossed in 16 and

The Big Spring B team set the stage for the varsity win by humbling the opposition, 64-52. Tim Kimbriel paced the B team attack with 18 points, LeRoy Le-



### Steer Regular

Ken Harmon (above) played ex-cellent ball for Big Spring in the Steers' triumph over Andrews here Tuesday night. Harmon tossed in 14 points and turned in a

# Stanton Grabs 63-47 Victory

STANTON (SC) - Larry Warte Stanton Buffaloes won their fourt basketball game in six starts an their initial in District 4-A by belting Seagraves, 63-47, here nedy. Tuesday night. Burley Polk waxed warm for

the Bisons, tossing in 22 points. Mike Baulch had 15 for the win-

Baulch collected eight points and Polk six in a torried third quarter, which saw the Buffs score 22 u points to put the decision on ice. The Buffs have defeated Denver City, Imperial, Fort Davis and

at 1 p.m. Thursday. Stanton's B team lost to Sea-

graves' reserves, 46-38, in a preiminary bout. Bub Rhodes scored 12 points and Delbert Donaldson nine for the

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### Wesleyan Defeated By Austin, 77-60

FORT WORTH W-Stephen F. Austin defeated Texas Wesleyan 77-60 here last night in a nonconference basketball game. C. L. Nix, giant junior center, second triumph of the season over

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### WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

Women's Bowling League, Pepper Mar-n's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m. Snyder vs Blg Spring, basketball, Steel Sweetwater vs Big Sprin

Seagraves this season, while losing to Marfa and Monahans.

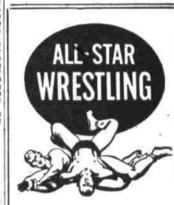
The Bisons compete in the Odessa Tournament this weekend, meeting Mkiland in a first round game

\*\*Bewetwater vs Big Spring, basketball, Steer Gym, 8 pm, MONDAY

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The AFCA, the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches (AACBC) and the NCAA are hold-

ing concurrent conventions here. The two coaches associations pro-

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# stead of one inch as at present. I five games of the season. Three Abilene Players Selected On All-State

Abilene, winner of the Class AAAA championship of Texas Poly.

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End: Kenneth Rozelle, Port Arbitur, and Robert Groom, Fort Worth
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schoolboy football, led the AllState selections by placing three players on the first team.

The squad, picked by a committee from the Texas Sportswriters Asia, was announced Wednesday.
Twyman Ash, 170-pound end; John Thomas, 184-pound guard; and Jim Millerman, 181-pound halfback, represent the state team and Jim Millerman, 181-pound halfback, represent the state to champions.

Two other Abilene players made honorable mention.

Waco, in the state's top ten much of the season but upset in serious content and the state is as; Marion Stone, Pampa; En
Balline, Houston Lamar.

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ton Ball; Earl Wright, Beaumont; Harold Lewis, Pampa; Morris

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The team has a tackle-to-tackle average of 219 pounds. The line also includes Port Arthur's Bruch Spain, 245, at tackle.

Plainview Beaten

PAMPA, (SC) — Plainview, District JaAA basketball power, fell yieting to Pampa in a practice game here Tuesday night, 70-44. The win was the 70th in a row for Pampa over a period of three season districts and processes for the season but upset in the first round of the playoffs, placed tackle Charles Horton, 216, and end Danny Meyers, 175.

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The backfield are Houston Austin; Ed Shipe, Houston Lamar; Gerald Crow, Pasadena.

Tackles: Phil Williams, Lubbock; Gary McElroy, San Angelo; Backless, David Oak King, Wichila Falis; Bill Bowers, and Chiff, Paul Dickson, Waco; Bill Houston, Corpus Miller; Jerry Thompkins, San Antonio Brackenridge; Ray-tot, In the backfield are Houston and Chiffon, Dallas South Oak King, Wichila Falis; Bill Bowers, and Chiff, Paul Dickson, Waco; Bill How In the case of Corpus Christi Miller, and Miller, McDanlel, 180, of Midland; Harry Duelit, 180, of Midland; Harry Duelit, 180, of Corpus Christi Miller, and Miller, Morth Side; Darrell Cooper, Arthur's Bruch Houston Austin; Ed Shipe, Houston Austin; Edward Aller, McMinn, Tyler; Ivan Allred, Wiching, Houston Milby; Jimmy Veale, Houston Austin; Edward Aller, Houston Austin; Hous

Methodist whipped the Texas Long- Razorbacks held the edge at the

After trailing in the opening min-

the inept Aggies with 14 points.
Southern Methodist's victory was its first in Austin since 1949. The Snyder Defeated Ponies dominated the game com-pletely in handing Texas its 10th straight defeat and the half saw

Feature of the week's Southw

### **Tech Engineering** Dean Named Texas Western's Chief

AUSTIN UM - Dr. Dysart Holcomb, Texas Tech dean of engi-neering since \$1950, will become president of Texas Western Colege at El Paso June 15

His appointment and acceptance were made known yesterday by regents of the University of Texas. which Texas Western is a branch.

Elkins who resigned last year to become president of the University

Holcomb was born at Wellington and was educated at Texas Tech and the University of Michigan. He once taught at Purdue and has done much research for major oil companies.

For five years he was a research and chemical engineer for the Universal Oil Products Co. of Chicago. He was senior projects technologist in the Sinclair laboratories at Harvey, Ill., in 1949. He is married and the father of Treaty.

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Wiley, outgoing chairman of the

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee, solicited the views of foreign

service personnel while on a fact-

finding mission last fall among U.

S, diplomatic missions in Europe. In a statement he said was based

on views expressed to him, he de-

"It is believed that reductions in

out by foreign service personnel.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 5, 1955

WASHINGTON UN-Rep. Teague | rights after Jan. 31 even for men (D-Tex) said he will introduce to-day legislation aimed at meeting Under present la ne complaints about President

some complaints about President Eisenhower's order to cut off war-time veterans' benefits.

Teague, who will head the House veterans affairs committee, said be will put in the House's opening to the veterans affairs committee, said be will put in the House's opening to the veterans affairs committee, said by the veterans affairs committee. he will put in the House's opening the Eisenhower order men enter-day hopper a measure to allow ing the service Feb. 1 would have day hopper a measure to allow Gls to continue to accrue free men were in the service by the end of this month.

possibility of losing thou sands of dollars in veterans benefits already has spurred young men to enlist before a Jan. 31 deadline cuts off their eligibility.

Getting into service now mean little as to eligibility for GI Bill education—unless a proposal such as Teague's is enacted. But it will make the men eligible for such benefits as GI loan guarantees, unemployment compensation mustering-out pay, free hospitali-zation and other benefits. These benefits will not go to men who go in after Jan. 31.

These same benefits have been available to Mmost all veterans with separations under other than dishonorable conditions since the start of the Korean War-July 27, 1950. The end to eligibility rights Jan. 31 will have no effect on benefits already earned, except that the announcement also set certain distant deadlines for veterans to make use of the benefits or lose them.

No part of the Eisenhower order has touched off as many questions as the section on postservice school Holcomb succeeds Dr. Wilson aid. The House committee has been deluged with mail on this point.

The presidential rule, as it now stands, means a stop to accumulation of education and training

### **Filipinos Get Backing** On Secretariat Plan

WASHINGTON UP - The Philippines was reported today to have morale. The lack of 'vigorous manwon U.S. and other Western support for its bid to establish in the Far East a permanent secretariat be an equally important feature." for the Southeast Asia Security

Informed officials said agreement on this point was reached by a working group from the eight signed the Manila Pact. The group

# **Spy Case Figure Begins Sentence**

year prison sentence for misusing government secrets entrusted to him as a veteran employe of the Under present law, a serviceman hush-hush National Security Agen-

U.S. Dist. Judge Albert V. Bryan violated both the confidence and the trust" placed in him by the government. A native of New Orno such right. Those who entered Jan. 15, for instance, could gather only about three weeks of school leans, Petersen worked for the NSA and predecessor agencies for 13 years before his arrest three nefits, those who entered Feb. 1 of last year only 1% years' worth. Teague said there is no question

months ago.
Petersen, 40, pleaded guilty Dec. his mind but that many men 22 to a charge that he unlawfully stored government secrets in his entered service ranks thinking they would be entitled to the full wartime VA benefit. He noted the schooling benefit had been one en-

Arlington, Va., apartment.
Included were notes from two
documents classified as top secret. The notes indicated that this coun try had succeeded in breaking a Netherlands' code and had intercepted North Korean security communications, Two other documents found in the apartment bore lower classifications.

The government dropped two oth-

er charges against Petersen. By pleading guilty, Petersen waived any right to appeal. He must serve one-third of his sentence less allowances for good conduct, before becoming eligible for parole. (R-Wis) said today the government's security program and a before becoming eligible for parole. "lack of vigorous management cide where he will be imprisoned. leadership" in the State Depart-Judge Bryan could have given ment appear to be "factors that Petersen 10 years in jail and fined him \$10,000. contribute to low morale" in the

While an espionage case, it lacked any Communist overtones, Petersen's contacts were with intelligence officials of the Netherlands, a friendly power.

### Famed Physician, Native Texan, Dies

LA JOLLA, Calif. (#-Dr. James force, the pending integration pro-gram and lack of understanding by Winn Sherrill, 64, medical director ther Americans of the job being of the Scripps Metabolic Clinic done by the foreign service are all here and a native of Texas, died that contribute to low at his home here yesterday. Sherrill had been medical director at the clinic since its founding agement leadership' and of management continuity is thought to in 1924 and was widely known as e an equally important feature." a pioneer of an approach to dia-Wiley based his observations on betes treatment now considered 244 unsigned questionnaires filled standard,

Much of his work concerned the demonstration of his principle, that Wiley was asked by Secretary of State Dulles to make the study the disease could not be treated Communist nations which after Dulles' Public Committee on with drugs alone but must include recommended inte- the patient's total diet.

polio vaccine may come next has been making plans for a meet- gration of foreign service officers Dr. Sherrill was born in Temple, spring, Miss Elaine Whitlaw of the ing in Bangkok starting Feb. 23 and home-based State Department Tex., and was educated at Baylor National Federation for Infantile of foreign ministers of the pact personnel into a larger foreign University, Waco, and Johns Hop-Paralysis said yesterday.

### Panama May **Vote Reward**

d to offer \$50,000 for information Jose Antonio Remon. The government also has asked the National Assembly for another \$50,000 for investigation expenses.

The Assembly unanimously approved the first reading yesterday who imposed sentence late yester- of an administration bill authorizday, said Petersen "deliberately ing the payments. Final passage

> the weapons used in the Remon slaying implicated ex - President Arnulfo Arias, one of 66 person arrested.

Secret Police Chief Jorge Luisalfaro said guns of the same type, German-made Schmeisser 9-mm. machine guns, have been confisated on previous occasions from Arias, who was ousted from the presidency in 1951 in a bloody coup head of the guard at that time.

### Ben Guill Is Named To Maritime Board

PANAMA (B-Panama is expect-Panama is exp

Guill, of Pampa, Tex., who served in Congress in 1949, is now executive assistant to Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield. He was elected to Congress in a special election but was defeated the next very by Hen. Walter Boxes.

He will take the place on the Maritime Board of Eldon C. Upton Jr., resigned, whose term was to expire June 30, 1957.

Desung.

The youngsters' ability to dedge and to absorb the blows, dectors said, apparently saved them from death.

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### S. African Official

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa ## Finance Minister E. H. Louw has been appointed foreign minister in the new Cabinet of Nationalist Prime Minister Johannes G. Strijdom.

achine guns, have been confisted on previous occasions from the raise, who was custed from the residency in 1951 in a bloody coup to the national guard. Remon was ead of the guard at that time.

Luciono, Haberdasher home nine miles from here. Sheriff Everett Raina said Coy was beaten so severely his head "was swollen twice the normal size. He can't see. His eyes are swollen tight." John suffered a Luciano, Haberdasher

# Father Is Held In Beating Case

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky. US-A 6 foot, 175-pound farmer was held in his two sons overcame their fear and blamed him for a near-fatal

Esco Proffitt, 42, was charged with malicions striking and wounding with a deadly weapon with in-tent to kill. Officers said they be-lived the weapon was a tree limb lived the weapon was a tree limb 1% inches in diameter and 3 feet long. Proffitt said he was "not

His sons John, 16, and Coy, 12, first claimed they were attacked by an unidentified man while gathering wood near their mountain

gash from the center of his head "to the top of his left sar, And the bodies of both boys were cov-ered with blotches.

"There are large holes in their tacks where flesh was torn away," he sheriff added. Operation For Doenitz

German grand admiral during World War II and one of six top Naxi war criminals in Berlin's Spandeu Prison, will undergo an operation for a prostate aliment, it was reliably reported today.

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### Fairview HD Club To Sponsor 4-H

Members of Fairview Home Demonstration Club voted to spon-sor the Midway 4-H Girls Club at a meeting Tuesday in the bo of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent,

gave a program on "Pisnning the Home Grounds." Mrs. Ward gave the devotion "Eternal Life" on John. Mrs. Shirley Fryar presided.

March of Dimes. Eighteen members answered roll call by giving their favorite hymns A new member present was Mrs. Truett Thomas,

Cardinal Is Due Home HONG KONG UB-Francis Cardinal Spellman left Hong Kong for Salgon today. He is en route ho after making his fourth annua Christmas visit to U.S. troops in

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 5, 1953 **Torsion-Level Ride Major** 

The 1955 Packards and Clippers go on display formally the week of January 17, Rowe Motor Company is the local dealer.

The "Torsion-Level Ride," as de-veloped by Packard engineers is expected to be heralded as an in-

### School Officials To Attend Meet At State Capital

### Car Damaged In Hit-Run Collision

G. D. Montgomery, 601 Ahrams, reported to police about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday that his vehicle was dam-aged in a hit-run collision in the 300 block of Main Street.

His car was parked, Montgom-ery said, and driver of the other vehicle failed to stop following the Only one other collision was reported to police Tuesday, and offi-cers said apparently no one was injured. Mrs. Frank Martin, 1304 Main, and Mrs. Billie Edmiston, 106 W. 16th, were drivers involved.

### Man Brought Here In Hot Check Case

The accident was at 5th and Mair Streets about 6 p.m.

J. E. Turman, charged here with defrauding with worthless check, was being transferred from Sweetwater to Big Spring today by Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgus.

Turman is charged with giving a worthless check in the amount of \$456.45 to Shroyer Motor Company in exchange for an automopany in exchange for an automo-bile. The check was dated Jan. 1. Complaint was made by Justin P. M. Ragsdale

A Negro man, also wanted here Is Resting Well in connection with worthless checks, was arrested in Odessa and was to be brought to Big Spring today also.

A new book, "Marty Goes to Hollywood," has just been received in the library according to librarian Opal McDaniel. This book will be in big demand by local teen. be in big demand by local tech-agers, she said, as are most books by author Elisa Bialk. The book is being prepared for circulation now and will be available for checking out after today.

**Hub Caps Are Stolen** 

Theft of hub caps from a Hudon automobile was reported last night at York and Pruitt Used Car

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In the new Packards and 1955 Clipper Custom models, a long steel bar, over nine-feet long, runs almost the length of the wheelbace from front to rear on each side, eliminating the conventional cost springs in front and the familiar semi-elliptic leaf springs at the rear.

Several school officials from Big
Spring and this area are to be in
Austin Thursday and Friday for
the mid-winter School Administrators' Conference.

The meeting opens Thursday
morning and will be concluded at
noon Friday.

In simple terms, Packard torsion
bar springing is a method of using
a long solid bar of apring steel to
replace both the front coil spring
and the rear leaf spring in providing riding comfort. However, the
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and more effectively.

noon Friday.

Attending from Howard County are Walker Bailey, county superintendent; Joe Holliday, Forsan superintendent; Homer Miller, Coshoma superintendent; and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and Pat Murphy, business manager for the Big Spring schools.

Accompanying Bailey, Holliday and Miller to Austin this afternoon were Supt. W. A. Wilson of Garden City, Supt. G. D. Kennedy of Plains, and Supt. O. T. Jones of Sterling City. They are to return Friday afternoon.

In that respect it is superior to the conventional front coil spring or rear leaf spring, and it has been designed by Packard engineers to the superior to the conventional front coil spring or rear leaf spring, and it has been designed by Packard engineers to give a softer, more relaxed and better controlled-ride. Used as a spring, the steel bar is twisted a given amount depending upon the given amount depending upon the character of the road surface; then it unwinds in a controlled manner and returns to its original position.

### 'Short' In Wiring Causes Small Fire

A "short" in the wiring at the home of Henry Bugg, Andrews Highway, caused a small fire at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Firemen said there was little damage to the there was little damage to the house, but that some wiring burned. The fire started in the bathroom wires, it was reported. There was also a trash fire at 1516 Sunset Street about 7:45 p.m. which necessitated the call of a fire truck.

### Aggravated Assault Charges Filed Here

Charges of aggravated assault were filed in County Court this morning against Johnny Spears. Complainant is Spears' wife, Ann, who alleges she was attacked on

Joe Ortega, who was charged Tuesday for allegedly committing aggravated assault, has been re-leased on \$500 bond pending trial.

P. M. Ragsdale, 1803 Owens; was reported resting comfortably this morning by attendants at the Malone & Hogan Hospital. He had a good night, they said.

# **Brother's Last Rites**

R. V. Jones has returned from Forth Worth where he attended the funeral for his brother, Ollie W. Jones.

O. W. Jones, a retired railroad man, had moved to Fort Worth recently. He had been in falling health a long time and died Jan.

Rites were said on Monday.

### Dr. Carter To Speak

The Rev. O. W. Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring district of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, will be on the program of an institute for the New Mexico Conference in El Paso this weekend. Dr. Carter is scheduled to speak three times during uled to speak three times during Friday and Saturday.

### Credit Session Set

Officers of the City of Big Spring credit union were to meet at 5 p.m. today to discuss plans for a forthcoming stockholders' meeting. Date for the stockholders' to gather will be set for some-time in late January, it was an-nounced. Officers are C. E. John-son, Roy Hester, Roy Anderson and R. V. Foresyth.

### Undergoes Surgery

C. A. May, Schulenberg, father of Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, 103 Lincoln, underwent surgery Tuesday at the Cowper Hospital. He was resting Wednesday and his condition is satisfactory.

### Man Shot To Death

DALLAS in Cloude Hollis, 6e, was shot to death and his son, Howard Hollis, 20, was seriously wounded last night. James Corbet Lasater, 59, was arrested. Lasater said his daughter, Mrs. Juanits Hollis, had been separated from the wounded man.

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### Estranged Husband Held In Death Of Wife's Male Friend WHITE HALL, III. OF-A 43-year old Army corporal, visiting a mother of six children, was fatally shot last night. Officers seized the woman's estranged husband in connection with the shooting. Sheriff Fred Ballard of Greene County said Cpl. Richard A. Suttles, in the regular Army for 17 years, was shot when he went outside the home of Mrs. Rose Seymour, 42, to investigate noises. He died in a White Hall hospital 2½ hours later.

Ballard said Mrs. Seymour told him her husband Lawrence, 58, who lives next door to her, fired one shot from a 20-gauge shotgun when he met Suttles outside. She said she heard no conversation between the men—"only a shot."

The sheriff quoted Mrs. Seymour as saying her husband told her:
"Get back in the house or you'll
get the same."

### Wills Point Votes Challenge On Dam

WILLS POINT, Tex. 68—The citizens of Wills Point have thrown a challenge at the Sabine River Authority by voting 392 to 1 to set up their own water district.

The Texas Supreme Court may have to settle the dispute.
The newly-voted Van Zandt County Water Control and Improvement District proposes to build a dam at a point known as Iron Bridge on the Sabine River.

The Sabine Authority also plans which overturned after the acci-

to build an adequate one. ical subdivisions to participate reported resting nicely.

### Arbenz Makes Claim

night club trio has testified that It was Hormel's money, added He testified for the prosecution yesterday in the Superior Court jury trial of Hormel. 26, jazz planist and meat-packing fortune heir, on charges of possessing marijuana. Shevak testified that last Sept. 19 the night club parking attendant, Mark Lamb, 21, gave him one marijuana cigarette and he and Hormel smoked it. He said Hormel then gave him the \$20 and they bought a roll of the cigarettes from Lamb and divided it, Hormel getting approximately 13 cigarettes.

Shevak also testified that Hormel put the cigarettes above the sun 20 Solid Colors: Chartreuse Pine Green Robins Egg Blue Navy Terra Cotta Moss Green away.

Narcotics officers previously said they followed Hormel to his home. Violet

Marine Blue

Biscay Blue

Indian Aqua

Brown

Copper

Marigold

Raspberry

Flame Red

Citron

Gold

Peach

Grey

found cigarettes on the sun visor and arrested him.

On cross-examination by Samuel Picone, Hormel's attorney, Shevak admitted he has known one of the arresting officers, John E. O'Grady since 1951 and that an hour before the parking lot transaction he had telephoned O'Grady at police head-

put the cigarettes above the sun visor of his convertible and drove

**Narcotics Trial** 

LOS ANGELES UN-The bass fiddle player in George Hormel II's

he and Hormel paid a parking lot attendant \$20 for a roll of mariju-

the fiddler, Robert (Iggy) Shevak,

ana cigarettes.

"Is it not a fact that you put the 13 cigarettes on the sun visor of Hormel's automobile?" Picone asked. Shevak denied it.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UP including the Soviet Union, are to with 15 "mild" addicts as memmeet here Jan. 17 to sketch out bers was announced yesterday by lonship and group therapy. plans for an international conference next summer on peaceful

uses of atomic energy.

U.N. officials said last night the group will make recommendations to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on the place, time and agenda of the scientific talks, set up under a U.N. Assembly res-olution endorsing President Elsenhower's plan for sharing civilian atomic know-how with other na-

The Jan. 17 meeting will include representatives from the United States, Russia, Britain, France, India, Brazil and Canada.

### Driver Of Auto In **Bus Accident Dies**

WICHITA FALLS (#)-The driver of an auto that was in collision with a bus Monday night, Thur-

which overturned after the accidam there and questions the dent about 10 miles south ability of a local water district Wichita Falls were injured. Mrs. L. E. Gardner, 74, of Abi-The issue is whether a Texas river authority can take control over developing a watershed or whether it must permit local polit-Tindol, 26, of Bellevue, Tex., was

### Polio Victim Dies

DALLAS W-A polio victim who BERN, Switzerland & — The was cited in 1953 as the Handi-Swiss government disclosed today that former President Jacobo Ar-as, Mrs. Daisy Conroe, died yesbens Guzman of Guatemala, son of a Swiss father, is claiming Swiss citizenship. If he gets it, he would be liable for an immediate callup for army training.

That former President Jacobs Ar-as, Ars. Daty Confee, det yellow terday. Mrs. Confee, 45, received the citation from Gov. Shivers. She owned the Daisy Ann Originals Manufacturing Co., which makes baby clothes.

CLEVELAND (M-Formation of Top scientists from seven countries a "Narcotics Anonymous" club problems. Alcoholics Anonymous has helped provide cures in a num-

a theory that "junkies" and alcoholics have the same personality ber of cases by offering compan-

Angelo J. Gagliardo, chief probation officer for Cuyahoga County.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 5, 1955

### Gaguardo said he wanted to test Dr. Oppenheimer Hits Albert Einstein would not have been allowed to enter the United Law On Immigration

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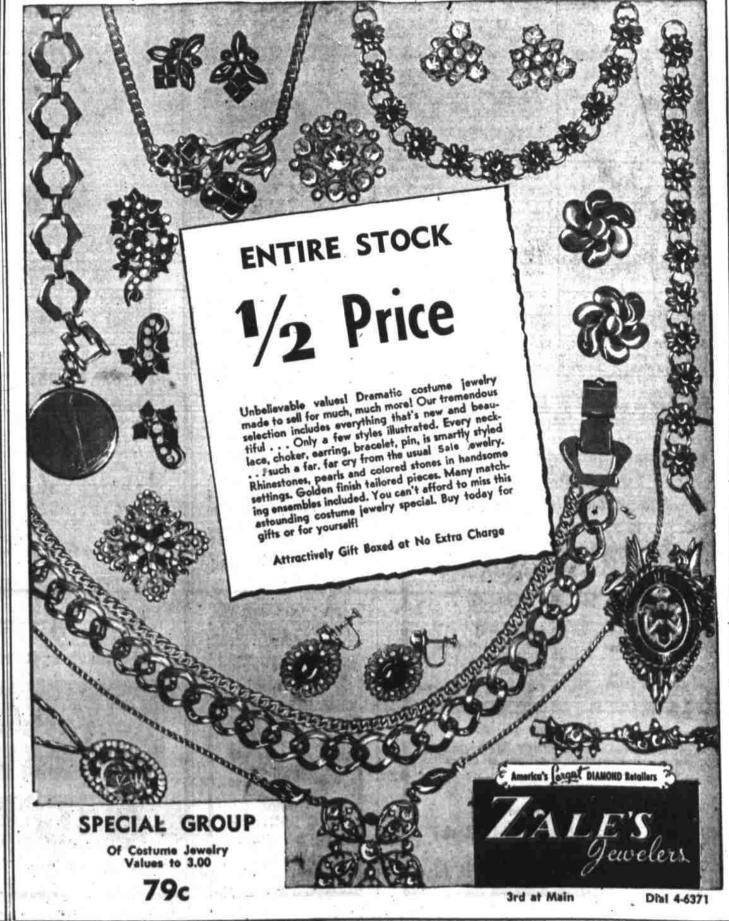
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NEW YORK UP-Dr. J. Robert barred from government atomic Oppenheimer says that if the Mc- secrets as a security risk, is direc-

Oppenheimer, who has been Carran Immigration Act had been tor of the Institute for Advanced in effect at the time, perhaps Dr. Study at Princeton, N.J.

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Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, January 5, 1955

Here Are Sections Of U.S. Off Limits To Russians

Blackened areas in 39 states, covering about 27 per cent of the U.S. area, have been declared off limits to Russians — plus all of the U.S.-Mexican border except Webb County, Tex., plus the Great Lakes section of the Canadian border. The underlined 16 cities are those in otherwise open areas also declared off limits to Russians. Non-underlined cities on the map, such as New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Omaha, El Paso, Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Antonio, are among 31 cities de-

# Democrats In Congress Schedule Investigations

erats, taking control of Congress, one to examine the proposed 403,say they plan an active year of 000-man cut in the armed forces. investigations on many different Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said to

nists in government and a close corpses" scrutiny of the security and power keep their investigations more curprograms of the Eisenhower ad-rent.

ministration are among main ones. ness subcommittee for a critical investigations. In the House, Rep. look at the armed forces' purchas- Hugh Scott (R-Pa) has announced

BEAUTIFICATION

the summer months, now is the

And application of a "dormant

spray" during the winter months

will go a long way toward the

elimination of boring, eating and sucking insects which damage and

uary is a good month to get them

set out, so that they can become

adapted and be ready for spring

all types of shrubbery, he said.

The same applies to roses and

Pruning operations may be un-

dertaken at any time from now

until the end of March, Nursery-

time to get it started.

retard spring growth.

and summer growth.

ready have been established

Yard Work Can

**Be Started Now** 

beautiful and comfortable yard for is on dead and damaged branches.

Big Spring nursery operators disease in addition to detract-

bery. It's also time to trim and be trimmed as a means of "shap-

All types of trees can be plant- beauty of the blooms of the climb-

ed now, a nurseryman said. Jan- ing rose, he said.

WASHINGTON (#) - The Demo- He said it also would be the logical Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said he

The Senate Rules Committee Sen. Russell (D-Ga), incoming from which Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) chairman of the Senate Armed is about to step down as chair-Services Committee, said today he man, is working on a suggested will probably revive the Preparednew code of "fair play" rules for

All dead wood should be re-

moved, as it harbors insects and

One nursery operator said that,

contrary to the opinions of most

Big Springers, climbing roses also

should be pruned at least once

The periodic trimming will stim-

The plant should be cut back

to within about 18 inches of the

ground every two or three years.

It will regain its size the first season after pruning and will pro-

duce a healthier and prettier rose,

Rose bushes should be cut back

to within 15 or 18 inches of the

ground, also to stimulate new growth and more flowers.

Fertilizer may be applied profit-

ably to shrubbery during the win-

ter season. Several types are avail-

able, but the nursery operator rec-

ommended the "10-10-0" variety which consists of 10 per cent ni-

trogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid

A multitude of shrubs and frees

For shade, one nursery is es-

The nurseryman said he set out

put out, now range from three to

four inches in diameter. Height

Nursery operators emphasize that all plants must be given prop-

er care if they are to thrive. This

includes adequate watering, pro-

tection from disease and insects. and the provision of necessary

plant food, either natural or com-

pecially enthusiastic about the

are available at present, of course

the horticulturist said

ulate new growth and increase the

every two or three yearst

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) who will take over the Investigations subcommittee chairmanship from Sen. ronts.

A continuing search for Commudists in government and a close corpses" and Democrats "will controversy. He said he hopes his committee, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the House Un-American Activities Committee

> In the House, Rep. Walter (Dhas announced no detailed plans for investigations pending a shakeup of the staff of the Un-American Activities Committee, of

can avoid duplication in probes of

which he becomes chairman. The outgoing chairman, Rep. (R - Ill), reportedly has turned down resignations offered by two staff members: Robert L. Kunzig, chief committee counsel and Raphael I. Nixon, research director. Neither they nor Velde could be immediately reached for

Walter said in an interview that if Kunzig and Nixon don't submit their resignations to him, "I'll ask for them." He promised cuts in

the committee's 47-man staff. One subject certain to undergo investigation is the Dixon-Yates contract, under which the govern point out that this is the season ing from the appearance of the for putting out trees and shrub-shrub or tree. Other limbs should ment would buy privately generated electric power to be fed into the public-power lines of the Ten-nessee Valley Authority. A Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), a bitter foe of the project, has already had a preliminary look at

the project. Sen, Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) has announced plans to investigate the Eisenhower administration's announcements of security risk firings. Johnston calls it "a numbers racket that misleads more than it informs." A report Monday listed 8,008 persons dropped as security risks in a period of 16 months. Of

the total, 2,096 were said to have "subversive data" in their files. "I hope to show," Johnston said, "whether these figures represent a deliberate attempt to magnify a situation." He said the inquiry also will "look into evidence that points in the direction of partisanship" to discredit prior Democratic administrations

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### McCarthy Holds Low Farm Income . May Defeat GOP

WASHINGTON, (#) - Sen. Mcand no potash. Carthy (R-Wis) said today that unless something is done to boost farm income, the Republican These include fruit and pecan trees, shade trees of various kinds. party may face disaster in the 1956 elections.

He told newsmen: "Victory (for the Republicans) in 1956 will depend on whether we "balm of Gilead," few of which have been set out here in past

per cent of parity," he said. "If years. Operator of the nursery the farm income keeps dropping, said it is a fast growing, longit can't help but get us into a life tree which is well suited to depression. It is at the lowest point this area (provided, of course, it now since 1941." McCarthy has been critical of a number of aspects of Eisenhower

four of the trees at one place here administration farm policy-partic- last April. The trees, which were ularly of the decision by Secretary about an inch in diameter when of Agriculture Benson to lower price supports on dairy products last April to the lowest level per- and spread has increased propormitted by farm law, 75 per cent of parity. The maximum is 90 per

### Jack Benny Has Virus

HOLLYWOOD UM - Comedian Jack Benny is in Cedars of Leban-on Hospital with a mild virus at-

tack. He'll be there about two days.

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tionately, he said.

doors to the north).

HOLLYWOOD (B-The loyal fans f Liberace will be cheered to learn after his recent

physical setback, thank you.

I have this on personal knowledge, having visited the candelabra king at his ornate home in the Pernando Valley. He came to the door in his bathrobe and slip-pers and offered the news that he feeling fine. We sat down in the black-and-white living room dominated by twin grand planes, and he talked about his enforced

"I never would have found out about it, except for an insurance

### Dr. Vannevar Bush **Urges Independent** Security Advisors

PASADENA, Calif. IB-Dr. Vannevar Bush proposes a presiden-tial security board, independent of

Such a board, he said, should be composed of private citizens, not scientists, appointed by and responsible to the President-"men of great learning and skill in the law, operating in a calm and judicial atmosphere.

Dr. Bush, president of the Carnegle Institution, Washington, and a member of the President's Advisory Committee of the National Security Resources Board, told newsmen yesterday that "the tide of public sentiment is finally running against 'hysteria investiga-tions' that have occupied the headlines since World War II.

He said that "only positive safeguards within the executive branch of the government can prevent the misuse of security measures."

"Every once in a while, the office takes out another annuity for me, and I have to have a checkup. The doctor told me I would have to cut down all activity and get a com-

plets rest.
"I came back from my last tour quite heavy. The doctor teld me that globules of fat were clogging my arteries, cutting off the flow

of oxygen in my blood,
"That's why I had been feeling
so tired. When I did my TV show, I'd got to the point at 4 o'clock in the afternoon when I didn't have the strength to continue. I had to me for half an hour while I took

a rest."
The cure was rest and reducing. With a diet of steaks and salads, he has shelved 17 pounds and has three more to go. Off him, it looks good. He is not as cheruble as he used to be, and he looks younger. He must continue his complete rest until February. He has canceled six concert

dates he had planned for early this year in Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City and elsewhere. Next month he'll ease back into his TV routine. Then in May he expects to start his movie for Warner Brothers, It's now called "Sincerels Yours, Liberace," but it's not a biography. The story was suggested by his career.

### Plumber Found Dead

CLEARWATER, Fla. (#) - John Donahue, a plumbing and heating engineer, was found dead in a hole he had dug behind his house. Police said he had planned to put a spigor on a water pipe, but apparently had cut into a gas pipe by mistake and had been overcome by the rush of gas.

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# BOSTON (# - Doctors at Peter

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"functioning satisfactorily."

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Doctors said studies show the transplanted kidney is 'healing well and emptying into the bladder, and all tubes have been re-







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wall." by Burke Davis, Rinehart, 482 pp., \$5.

"Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees."

The dying with of Lt Gen. T. J. Jackson, CSA, is probably better hown as the title of a pool how here and the half of the life of hook by Ernest-Hemingway. But it is a summation of the life of a great and popular general of the Common as the title of a great and popular general of the Common as the life of a great and popular general of the Common as the life of the many the composite of the victory. As it many of the engage held with the composite of the victory and the composite of the victory of the tree of the many than the composite of the victory of the tree of the armies and men who fought under the flag of the Confederate States of America.

A brilliant general, Jackson was affected to the tree of th

fest of the Northerners. But sadly Baptists Report magic at Gettysburg.

The story is told that Jackson received his famous epithet, "Stonewall," during the first battle of Bull Run. The Confederates were losing ground, when suddenly an officer in the forces of South Caroline pointed at Jackson's men, who

# **Record Donations**

NASHVILLE (M-Southern Bap tists contributed \$16,895,374 to the denomination's projects during 1954, has been reported.

program" and its foreign mission program each received record do-nations, Br. Porter Routh, execu-

### Brenham Man, Wife BELLVILLE, Tex. W-A double

Double Tragedy Kills

tragedy left Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marburger of Brenham dead today. Marburger collapsed and died in an ambulance which was carrying Mrs. Marburger to a hospital here. She had been injured when the couple's car struck a tree. The injured woman died shortly

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

after reaching the hospital.

### BRUCE FRAZIER

Your Farm And Ranch Editor Monday Thru Saturday 6:45 A. M. Presented By Cosden Petroleum Corp.



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# The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1954

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	ASSETS		LIABILITIE	S
	CASH		DEPOSITS	810,754,914.91
	U. S. Bonds	1,543,900.18	Contingencies	100,000.00
	Other Bonds	1,297,144.95	Capital Stock	100,000.00
	Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,000.00	Surplus Earned	200,000.00
	Loans and Discounts	2,517,627.79	Undivided Profits	307,118.32
	Cotton Acceptances	225,094.60	1	
	Overdrafts	3,746.69		
	Cotton Producers Notes	1,628,072.93	S 5	
	Furniture and Fixtures	1.00		
Ŧ	Banking House	1.00		
7	Other Assets	76.00		\$11,462,033.23
		\$11,462,033.23		
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DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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# Statement Of Condition Of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency At The Close Of Business Dec. 31, 1954

# **ASSETS**

	4 0,102,104.07
Banking House	52,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	26,000.00°
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	24,000.00
U. S. Government	6 3 3 3 3 5
Bonds 3,878,004.97	
County and	*
Municipal Bonds 723,028.71	
Bills of Exchange 126,862.33	
U. S. Cotton	
Producers Notes 24,957.85	77
CASH IN VAULT And	
Due From Banks 7,155,397.88	\$11,908.251.74

\$17,472,417.41

# LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	400,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	
Reserves	
Deposits	

17,472,417,41

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- News
- Man On The Ge
- Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
- Quincy Hows

ETXC-Mexican Program
6:45
ERST-Parm & Ranch News
KRLD-Rural Mailbox
WBAP-Farm & Ra'ch Rept.

WHAP-Farm & Ra'ch Ret ETXC-Music, Weather 1:00 ERST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-Morning News WHAP-News; Nunnery ETXC-Family Altar ERST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Musical Caravan WHAP-Early Birds ETXC-Family Altar 7:30

KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-News WBAP-News

# Congressmen Polled Show Signs Flexible Supports Here To Stay

WASHINGTON W-The incom-

ng Democratic-controlled Congress shows signs of a willingness at the moment to ride along with the Eisenhower administration's flexible farm price support pro-

An Associated Press poll that brought replies from 136 of the 531 senators and House members showed that, among those taking a clear-cut position, sentiment is nearly 3-2 for retaining flexible props and almost as strongly against restoring rigid supports. The question is whether Demoeratic leaders in the 84th Congress could whip enough party adherents into line, on another, showdown to reverse this trend with the help of some farm state Republicans If so, a further question would arise: Could they make the deci-sion stick in the face of a probable presidential veto?

Prospects of getting together a two-thirds majority needed to override a veto appear slim.

Under the 1954 farm law, rigid 90 per cent of parity price supports for five basic commoditiescotton, corn, wheat, peanuts and rice-will be dropped Jan. 1. Only tobacco among the basic crops will remain under 90 per cent supports. Congress ordered flexible supports of 8214 to 90 per cent of par-

ADUB
Children's Theatre
Uncle Dirk
Ages the Clown
Serial Chemas
Com'unity Crossroads
World News
News, Epis. & We'th'r
Aribur Codfrey
Sirike it Rich
I've Got a Secret
Guy Lombarde
Bishop Sheen
News, Epis. Westher
I am a Stranger
Sign Off

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10:15
KRLD-Citizens' Traffic
ERLD-Chemistry Headlin
WBAP-News of the Wot
ETEO-Right Watch

RBST-For You

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich

ETXO-Florida Calling
10:30

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel

13. (Program Information is furnished by the TV stations, who are

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Pinky Les
Howdy Doody
Western Adventure
Hospitality Time
News
Weather

6:15, News
6:20 Weather
6:25 Eports
6:25 Eddie Flaher
6:36 Ermie Howell
7:30 My Little Margie
8:30 Disneyland
8:30 Disneyland
8:30 Edgie Flaher
10:30 News
10:30 Weather
10:13 Eports
10:30 Waterfroms

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080;

WRAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

WRID-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Groucho Mark
ETXC-News
8:80
KBST-Whiteman Varities
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Big Blory
ETXC-Family Theatre
8:48
KBST-Whiteman Varieties
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Big Blory
KTXC-Family Theatre
9:06

WRALD—Top Twenty WBAP—Pibber McGee ETXC—Harry Flannary 9:15

EBST-Richard Rendell ERLD-Top Twenty WBAP-Glidersleeve ETXC-WATB Quintel

-WATB
9:50

-News; Music
0-Top Twenty
P-One Man's Family

THURSDAY MORNING

WBAP-News CTXC-Robert Hurleigh 8:15

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News: 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Morning Music Bo

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL lity for basics other than tobacco 49-44 in the Senate, 228-170 in the WASHINGTON 48-The incom- in 1955 and 75 to 90 per cent of House. Make Democrats that Re-

products and costs of things they

backed the amendment.

The group's president, Mrs. L. E. Dudley, was summon-ed Monday for grand jury service.

empaneled.

ed at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Colorado River Municipal Water

Proposals are being sought for construction of two earthen-type reservoirs, one to be built south-west of Snyder and the other immediately north of Big Spring. The of 18-inch supply lines for another repressuring project in southwest

The reservoirs will be of the same type as was recently installed at Odessa, though on a much smaller scale. They will store 15 million gallons of water and will be sealed with plastic membrane lining and soil cement.

plus water to another unitized secondary oil recovery program in Scurry County, and the 18,615 linear feet of 18 - inch concrete cylinder pressure pipe and appurtenances is for that purpose. Further information on the projects can be had through E. V. Spence, general manager, at Big Spring. At the director's session, reports on activities of the past year are due. Practically all the construc-tion program is complete, for the of this week first tests on the Big Spring-Odessa pump station at Lake J. B. Thomas are due to be run. The Morgan Creek booster station motors have been checked and the line tie-in has been made

# Army Stresses Use

WASHINGTON UM\_ The Arm says land forces "are the decisive mponent" in winning a war and declares that "in general, indiscriminate destruction is unjustifiable in a military sense." The Army doctrine is contained

KRID—News
WHAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Watch
11:15
KRLD—Hilbilly HB Parade
WHAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Watch
11:20
KRLD—Herman Waldman
WHAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Watch
11:45
KRLD—Herman Waldman
WHAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Waldman
WHAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Waldman eation "For Official Use Only," it was placed in circulation among Army commands and officers starting last September. The Army now has released the introductory por ion for publication,

### Rotarians View Movie On Sports

A motion picture of the high lights of sports activities of 1954 was shown at the Rotary Club

Projecting the film were Dr

# ETXC—Morning Music Box 8:190 EBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—1000 Club; News WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Sah Green Stamps 8:48 EBST—Sreakfast Club KRLD—Mulus La Rosa WBAP—Bob & Ray KTXC—Sah Green Stamps 9:50 EBST—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—McBride; Dr Peale KTXC—Name That Tune 9:13 EBST—My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Back To The Blue KTXC—Name that Tune 9:18 EBST—When A Chri Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—Name that Tune 9:18 EBST—When A Chri Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—Name That Tune 9:18 EBST—Glassified Page KTXC—Name Elline Theory WBAP—Back To The Bible KTXC—Name That Tune 9:18 EBST—Glassified Page KTXC—Name Bell KTXC—Name That Tune 9:18 EBST—Glassified Page KTXC—Name Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 EBST—When A Ohri Marries KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Break the Bank KRLD—Tesident Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Break the Bank KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—President Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—President Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—President Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—President Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—President Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—President Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—President Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—President Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—President Ell'nhow'r WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXC—All State Warmup 11:48 ERST—Missie Hall KRLD—All State Warmup 11:4 THURSDAY AFTERNOON

EBST—Martin Block Show
KRILD—Hilliop House
WBAP—News
ETXC—Game of the Day
ETXC—Country Callin
EBST—Martin Block Show

KRILD—Second Mrs. Burtor
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
ETXC—Country Callin
4:18 KRST-Marin Block Show KRLD-House Party WRAP-Woman in Love KTKC-Game of the Day 1:80 KRST-Marin Block KRLD-House Party WRAP-Pepmer Young KTKC-All State Scoreboam KTKC-All State Scoreboam KTKC-All State Scoreboam LANGE State Block KBST-Rhythm Caravan ERLD-Ed Whitis Show WRAP-Lorenso Jones ETXC-Country Callin' 4:36 KHST-Snorts: Muvic KRLD-Ed Whits Shw.: WBAP-Frank Sinatra KTKO-Country Callin' 4:48 EBET—Afternoon Devotional
RRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Pays to be Married
KTXC—Country Callin'
KBST—Meet The Artist
KRLD—News
WBAP—Star Reporter
KTXC—Bobby Benson
EBST—Art & Dottie Todd
KRLD—Musie
WBAP—News KBST-Martin Block ERLD-Ness; Markets WBAP-Right to Rap ETXO-Ruby Mercer 3:00 EBST-PTA Site Menjous WBAP-Backstage Wife ETXO-Musical Matines 8:15 KBST—PTA 5:15
KRBT—PTA 5:15
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KRLD—Bose Of Life
WBAP—Stella Dallas
KTXC—Ted Martin Quis
8:30
KBST—Treasury Band Stand
KRBT—Treasury Band Stand
KTXC—Bobby Benson
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KBST—Treasury Band Stand
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K lible Class

parity starting in 1956.

Parity is a legal formula intended to set up a fair relationship bepublicans jumped the traces in what was largely a party-line fight. tween prices farmers get for their Democratic leaders in Congress are counting on reviving the battle

next year.

In the AP poll, 73 lawmakers signified they would vote to keep flexible supports. These included 5

Senate and 60 House Republicans;

3 Senate and 5 House Democrats.

Fifty-one legislators—12 Senate and 33 House Democrats, 2 Senate and 3 House Republicans, plus the 1

Senate independent—said they are against retention. That left only

12 poll participants uncommitted.
On a companion question—whether they would vote to restore

regid supports—14 were uncom-mitted, and 1 Senate and 2 House Democrats were inclined to vote

yes, The others divided this way: To restore, 11 Senate and 34

34 House Democrats, 2 Senate and

2 House Republicans, 1 Senate in-dependent. Total, 50.

Not to restore, 5 Senate and 58

House Republicans, 2 Senate and 4 House Democrats. Total, 69.

House and Senate Republicans

who took a stand against flexible supports are from Midwestern ag-

ricultural states, with one excep-tion. Rep. Gwinn (R-NY) listed himself as against either flexible or

rigid supports, saying he "would end all subsidies."

Democrats favoring flexible sup-

ports are all from the East except

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), a former

secretary of agriculture, and Rep .-

elect Udall (D-Ariz).

ouse Democrats, 2 Senate and

The votes for flexible support last summer were fairly close-

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

ABILENE (A-When voters considered jury service for women last year, the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs

She didn't serve. Mrs. Dudley arrived after the jury was

# To Open Bids

District board of directors in Big

Spring. district also is asking bids on furnishing and installing of 31/2 miles Scurry County.

The District is due to furnish surat the lake. Power is due to be supplied for the tests by Friday

# Of Ground Troops

WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETXO-Night Watch: News
11:00
KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-News in the introduction to a new field manual on operations.

Bearing the nonsecrecy classifi-

The manual, like others, bears the signature of Gen. Matthew Ridgway, chief of staff. It reflects, in large measure, views which Ridgway has expressed both publicly and privately.

luncheon Tuesday.

Jackson H. Friedlander and Carlton Carr. O. G. Sims, VA Hospital manager was introduced as a new member of the club. Guests, in addition to Carr, were

A. B. Youngblood of Abilene, Ed Darley of Sweetwater, Edwin L. Forrest of Lubbock, A. M. Bray of Tahoka, and Wallace Wilhelm of Odessa.

### Six Join Air Force Here In December

T-Sgt. Cecil Deakins annouthat six men enlisted in the Air Force from Big Spring during De Weldon Tibbs, Jimmie Chatwell, Ronald Simmons, J. W. Holt, and Floyd McGray, are now in training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Deakins said, Their basic training will take 11 weeks More than 60 per cent of the men who enlist in the Air Force do so because of the chance to learn a skill or trade, Deakins explained. A recent poll at Lackland among newly enlistees from all age groups, educational levels. community populations, and geo-graphic locations, brought out this

The Air Force recruiting office is located on the second floor of the Wasson Building, at the corner of Third and Main.

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER | Japan's Premier Outlines Program



s about six years old.

Today I shall start to answer questions which relate to alligators. These strange animals are remnants of a branch of prehistorle animals.

Q. What do siligators est?
A. Fish make up their chief food, but they will est almost anything. While in a motorbost, going Peress Case Probe upstream in a Florida river, I tossed crusts of bread into the water near an alligator; and the Less cheerful are reports of dogs

which were careless enough to stand near the edge of a river and were seized by alligators. Alligators drag victims into the water and hold them below the surface until they drown. Then they eat the animals they have caught. Shrimps and crayfish are eaten by some alligators, especially the smaller ones. Muskrats, snakes and turtles are among the other

victims of the alligator tribe.

Hungry alligators may attack one another. During such battles they bite off tails and feet, and eat them. For this reason, alligators can be classed as cannibals, the more they eat,

to have millions of alligators? A. Sixty-four years ago, Florida officials estimated that two and a ne

and many thousands of baby al-ligators were sent to northern cities to be sold as pets. Unless baby alligators are given the right Kesper feeding siligator which care, they will die quickly, about six years old.

Q. Are there alligator farms?

A. A few of these exist. Best known among them is the one at Communist nations "will not lead to communist nations "will not lead to communist in Japan" but will 6,000 alligators at the time of a lead to world peace. recent count.
Tomorrow: More Questions.

WASHINGTON OF - Sen. Price Daniel of Texas has announced he wants a renewed investigation of communism and the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress made "the first order of business' in Congress

"I want to make it clear, as one of those who voted to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) for his conduc toward Senate committees, that the action was not any indication that we disagreed with McCarthy in his hatred of communism and subversion," Daniel said.

DETROIT (# - Chevrolet topped Ford by 19,603 cars in 1954 produc tion. Figures released Tuesday by Now and then an alligator eats General Motors show its big-a skunk or raccoon. Alligators are gest car division built 1,414,365 greedy, and the larger they are passenger cars last year. Ford the more they eat.

TORYO OR - Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama has spelled out his program for improving trade and diplomatic relations with officials estimated that two and a half million alligators had been destroyed during the 10 years before the report was made! The fore the report was made! The animals were killed for their hides.

2. Lifting of restrictions on trade.
3. Exchange of economic mis-

He said in an interview "nor

### Oil Interests Sold

DALLAS (8-Interests in 41 producing wells in New Mexico and about 110,000 acres of oil and gas leases in New Mexico, Colorado and Utah have been purchased from Southern Union Gas Co. by the Aztec Oil & Gas Co. Van Thompson, executive vice president of Aziec, said the company planned development at once some of the leases.

### Hagler Lawyers Plan To Keep His Possport

FORT WORTH in-Lawyers for David Hagler Jr. have changed their minds and will hold on to

They said they may need it as defense evidence in the charred corpse murder case against Hagler in Oklahoma.



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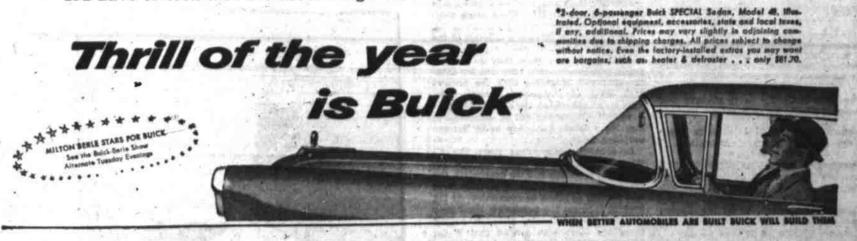
You have to look into the record-high V8

power that puts the whip to this dazzler-and see by sampling what that means in the lift and life and joy you feel in driving.

You have to judge for yourself how much more luxury and comfort and stability so little more money buys here - more room, more visibility, more frame strength, more tread width, more ride steadiness.

And you have to learn by doing what a rich fine feeling it is to travel in the boldest new styling of the times-in beauty that's long and low and sport-car smart - and as definitely distinctive as the name on the hood.

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### Group Suggests Course Of Action To Dull Edge Of Soviet Activities

A special nine-man House group created to study Communist aggression has submitted a report which, among other things, warns the American people not to be deselved by the Communist "peaceful codistence" propaganda but to be prepared or armed aggression when Russia "is convinced the proper time has arrived." There is nothing really new in that, of

ourse, but the committee documents its the thanks of the country. Under he chairmanship of Rep. Kirsten (R-Wis) rho was beaten for re-election, this com-nittee held 50 public hearing, examined 35 witnesses many of whom were eyees to Communist erimes, and eached this conclusion:

"The time was never more opportune or the free world to initiate a bold, positive political offensive as the only course ch gives reasonable hope for avoiding

As a means of carrying on this camon, the committee recommends wider port for the United States Information

Agency (Voice of America), and for the privately-supported Free Europe group (Radio Free Europe.) The Voice of America and other USIA instrumentalities have me twith controversy in some of their activities; maybe the committee's findings will strengthen them.

In recommending to President Eisen-hower an international conference of all non - Communist nations to solidify and coordinate them the committee makes some suggestions which may, in turn, become controversial. It would sever all diplomatic recognition of Moscow-con-trolled governments and terminate all commercial treaties and trade with Comm

ce one of this country's long-term aims has been to capitalize on and foster anything that would wean conquered peo-ples away from Moscow's apronstrings, it is difficult to see how severing relations and instituting trade blockades against them would promote that purpose.

The committee correctly says the Com-

munist "peaceful coexistence" propagan-da is designed to gain time to divide and destroy the free world.

### Automatic Hospital Bed Does **Everything But Change Sheets**

A push-button hospital bed was recently awelled at Stanford University Hospital, product of years of painful research and experimentation by engineers in consistation with doctors and nurses. Whether ients were consulted as to comforts and convenience we know not, but this contraption is fully automatic.

For instance, as the cutlines report:

"As the patient presses a button, a wash asin, completely connected by flexible with the water supply comes up at pipe with the water supply comforts as automatic knee, arm and back supports, built-in flush-toilet, baby bassinet, stretcher on wheels, bed-oscillating machinery and built-in scales."

Dr. Marvel Beem of Los Angeles is dentified as the inventor. This contraption has its obvious advantages since it enables the patient to take pretty good care of himself without boththe nurses, trainees and orderlies. It should help solve the manpower shortages prevalent in all the nation's hospitals.
We wouldn't be surprised to see the idea

WASHINGTON - Almost without ex-

esption the year-end prognosticators are

saying that 1955 will be a prosperous

year. The forecasts are for a margin of

sales and profits that will exceed '54 by, in

Secretary of Commerce Sinciair Weeks

predicts a "moderate upswing" in bus-

iness activity. But the Wall Street Jour-

nal reports that the key American indus-

try, automobile manufacture, is booming.

With the brilliantly-colored new models

introduced earlier than before, factory

sales for November were double those of

October and they were 31 per cent shead

If these optimistic forecasts prove cor-

the present figure of nearly 62,000-

he of '55 will be unqualifiedly pros-

rous, with industry approaching even

boom-time records. But then when the

question mark about the last half of the

There is another question mark on the

consequences of the wage and security

tors expires in May. Here again, what

demands to be made by the United Auto

Workers when their contract with General

sappens in the key industry may be re-

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-New Year's resolutions

that should have been made, but

the home office they played golf with Ike everytime they tee off in the same county

Sen. Joe McCarthy - to observe one

Democratic leaders-to start treating

Robert Montgomery—to let lke discuss ome problem in front of TV cameras that

Averell Harriman - to come right out

and say that if it weren't for Adlai Ste-tenson, he'd be a candidate for President —if it weren't for Elsenhower.

nate Republican Leader Knowland-

ate telegrams to the White House,

to quit taking reporters down to the West-ern Union office with him when he sends

he doesn't have to act relaxed about.

taxpayers like friends instead of rela-

politics as much as the Democrats do.

sublican leaders to learn to enjoy

minute of silence every minute.

that he does.

mic horizon and that has to do with

rect, employment should rise somewhat

On the business of inventories some of

the more cautious prophets, however, are

forecasting prosperity with reservations,

They agree that the first four or five

of sales for November, 1953.

invade private homes, where householders need of a day of rest could find everything within their reach without getting out from under the covers.

Trouble with that is the machine would leave so many chores undone that the hopeful dawdler might not get much rest after all. It will not answer the front door bell when peripetic peddlers ring. It will not answer the telephone, which always seems to be in the hall or living room. It won't go out to the front yard and bring

It would not let the dog out of the house, or let the cat in. It won't let the dog in the house, or the cat out. Anyone who tries to get a day's rest in bed at home knows how often these livestock chores nust be attended to.

And the marvelous new bed won't stir up a bowl of soup or scramble a few eggs. It won't bring you the meditations of Marcus Aurelius from the bookshelf or lo-cate a missing dictionary.

Dr. Beem has made a good beginning,

The UAW has spelled out a series of

demands that add up to an estimated in-

crease of 40 cents an hour. Included is the

demand for a guaranteed annual wage for

amount of the increase is applied to the entire auto industry, the wage bill would go up about a half-billion dollars a year.

As with previous wage increases, the cost would be added to the price tags of

ears, trucks and tractors. And it is just

here that doubts arise about the longer

future. Industrial prices have been con-

stantly going up while the income of an im-

portant group of consumers - the farm-

ers has been steadily falling. The dis-

parity between rising industrial output

and falling farm income was one of the

reasons for the bust that ended the boom

The Department of Agriculture esti-

mates farm income for '54 at \$12.5 bil-

lions. For 1951 farm income was \$14.5 bil-

lions, for '52 it was \$13.6, and in '53 the

Agriculture is proportionately a less-im-

portant factor in the ecnomy than it was

in the '20s, Nevertheless, a decline in the

capacity of the farmer to buy the products of industry raises the old argument about

the volume of purchasing power essential

to keep goods moving off the shelves. Ag-

gressive unions, such as the UAW and oth-

ers in the CIO, have leaned heavily on this

argument to support their demands for

The CIO in its official forecast for next

ment" of recent months can be sustained

and expanded in '55 only if "consumer

spending rises substantiany, of a return indication, the forecast says, of a return spending ding rises substantially." There is no

to full employment. Government spending

-Federal, state and local - it notes, has

alipped an annual \$11 billions since mid-

1953 and is expected to drop further in '55.

Eisenhower Administration express even

greater confidence than they do in their

ing that will interefere with the present

high level of prosperity through 1956.

This is, of course, on the assumption that President Eisenhower will be successful in

steering a course for peace as he has un-

In economic forecasting there has al-

ways been a sort of broad division be-

tween the optimists and the pessimists, the division being often one of temperament

and politics as much as economics. At the present moment the pessimists must peer

into the distant future, although among

them are those who predict that & the

coming into the labor market in the cur-

rent year will increase the total of the un-

more remote future. The mood of the pres-

ent is to enjoy prosperity while it lasts. To most people living under the uncer-

tainties of our age 12 months or 18 months

But such considerations are for the

employed to 4,000,000.

my merely stands still new workers

dertaken to do.

nouncements. They can see noth-

When they talk privately, officials of the

year declares that the "moderate improve-

of the '20s in 1929,

total was \$13.3.

but he's only just started, Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Consumer Limitation Cited As

Chief Deterrent To Prosperity



POLITICAL EVENTS IN ASI

### Demos Would Likely Have Investigated Security Setup Without Latest Furor

in their hands unless he knew his

relatives would come to no harm, intended.

Then Smith showed reporters a a job.

WASHINGTON US - The Demo- protests from Japan, from farm letter from George N. Vitt, a Ruscrats say they will investigate the organizations, from members of sian native now living in New Eisenhower administration's pro-Eisenhower administration's program for getting rid of security burned up, too.

Then Cassity, who had recomDepartment's action against Ladetinsky, referred to Jewish refugees No doubt they would have done mended against Ladejinsky, told jinsky, referred to Jewish refugees

reporters that Ladejinsky, in 1944 from Russia and said "Jews who it anyway if they had never heard of Wolf Ladejinsky and two of nist articles while members of his kind of traitors." Secretary of Agriculture Benson's family were still in Russia. Such a letter could hardly be a sides: John Glen Cassity, his se- Cassity said it was doubtful any- reason for the finding against aldes: John Glen Cassity, his security chief, and Milan D. Smith, his executive assistant.

The Democrats had eyed the seeurity program suspiciously from Under this reasoning, it would As today dawned, it seemed its start in May 1953. They began seem, the more violent a man was Ladejinsky would still work for the calling it a "numbers game" as against communism the more rea- government. Officials of the Forthe administration continued to an-

the administration continued to announce security dismissals mounting into the thousands.

Under former President Truman's loyalty program government employes were fired when they were found to be disloyal or when their loyalty was considered questionable.

Under the Eisenhower program an employe can be tagged and fired as a security risk for all sorts of reasons, some of which have no connection with loyalty.

fired if he was a Communist, has information in his files which some security officer decides is subversive, or if he is a drunk, a homosexual or a blabbermouth.

Just as the storm over Ladejin-

est figures: in 16 months 8,008 couldn't I make it in 1954? There persons dropped from the federal were so many fine opportunities.

payroll and classed as security Sad to relate, there are so many risks, of whom 2,096 had "sub-versive data" in their files.

Russia in 1922, was naturalized, of word an editor can pounce on worked for a time in 1931 as an and eliminate with the thirsty zest interpreter for Amtorg, the Soviet of a business manager removing trading agency, has relatives liv- the water in an expense account. ing in Russia, has written exten- You'd think he had to pay for every against communism, was letter of type himself. credited by many with doing an outstanding job for the United words in the English language. It States in postwar land reform in says that may be true but not Japan, where he worked for the this. It says turn left but not right, State Department.

cleared Ladejinsky twice for security. Last summer all the agricultural attaches were transferred "and." "And" moves you along from the State to the Agriculture gently; it lets you know you're still MASON. Mich. "The part

for "technical and security" rea- more "ands."

MISTER BREGER

Notebook-Hal Boyle Pet Phrases Of Writers

State Department officials were not mean to be anti-Semitic, his

and 1945, had written anti-Commu- turned into Reds" were "the worst

one would write against Commu- Ladejinsky. American Jewish lead-

nists if the latter held his family ers protested. Benson denied any

son there was to suspect that he eign Operations Administration

had a deal with the Communists. were reported ready to give him

# Don't Always Fit Story

By SAUL PETT

still thinking about the old one. sexual or a blabbermouth.

Just as the storm over Ladejinsky was hitting a peak this week, in the phrase. "Almost every year I try to get
Another fellow has been frustraited all the 18 years he's been administration produced its lat- utterly resistible personality." Why

Sad to relate, there are so many "buts" and "ands" left over. Why ersive data" in their files. do editors cut them out to often?

Ladejinsky, a Jew, came from A "but" or an "and" is the kind

"But" can be one of the strongest at the risk of life and limb. It That department checked and says, stop, now we got something

The latter investigated Ladejin- facing another wall. It is a friendly sky all over again and two weeks word, inviting another look, anothago announced it didn't want him er thought. Really, the world needs

Ladejinsky has denied any Com- all have beloved bits and pieces munist connections. There were left over from 1954 and many years

(For Hal Boyle) to me keeps wanting to write, "he NEW YORK (#—The new year is started a brouhaha." She's not sure well into its first week but I'm how to spell it but she thinks it means a flurry of activity or small

went before. The lady

"Backward People"

letter, approving the Agriculture

Such a letter could hardly be a

"anti-Semitic implications" were

in this business. Someday, we all hope, he'll be able to start a story beginning "A human skull rolled out on the table."

Still another lady writer com-"I'm an 'actually' and plains, 'however' and 'on the other hand' girl myself. When will they stop

cutting them out?" But with all his tender sensibilities a writer is made durable by hope. Some day we'll all get these things out of our system. Some day I'll be able to say of a certain party, "he was never too busy to say an unkind word.

# Parents Of Quads

MASON, Mich. W-The parents in the same room, maybe just of the Van Alstine quadruplets, facing another wall. It is a friendly born in Lansing Oct. 26, 1953, have divorced.

Proceedings now are under way to make the two surviving quads I know lots of writers and they wards of the Ingham County Probate Court.

Mrs. June Van Alstine, mother of the quads, married Glen W. Van Alstine in a bedside ceremony at the Lansing Edward W. Sparrow Hospital three-days after they were

The former Mrs. June Trollman, she had been a divorcee since March of 1944. The decree was granted on cruelty.



WHEN ANGRY, COUNT FOUR, WHEN VERY ANGRY. Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Dismantling Of Christmas Tree Can Lead To Crisis In Household

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Beleeting and erecting a Christmas tree is exceeded as a family crisis only by undressing and dismantling it.

Every year when the Yuletide approach es, the ritual is about the same at our house. In reverse order to the date of their arrival, the boys begin raising the question of when the tree will be secured and decorated. Gradually this wears away the veneer on Mama's resistance. When she has cracked, she turns the heat on

At this point, I innocently ask: "How would a native cedar do this year?" Everyone says that this a wonderful Mea, Cedar seem to be more fragrant, possessed of thicker foliage and thus easier to hide the tree light wires. Of course, nothing comes of this and as we near the deadline, the chain reaction of prodding makes its way with multiplied intensity to the top. I capitulate, take the boys and buy an illfated fir fresh from New Mexico. When home, No. 1 boy suddenly remem-

bers his algebra. No. 2 boy pitches in to help and No. 3 boy tear down the ornsments as fast as we can put them on, Ultimately, No. 2 boy is instructed to do battle with No. 3 while I covertly hang the lights and accoutrements. Then comes the interval when packages

are slipped under the tree, slowly enough to allow a peek at tags on other ones. This also is the period in which No. 3 boy slips in to plug the lights, exactly as he has been told not to do; to tap the delicate glass bells with all the loving tenderness of a blacksmith; to bring down the center of cheer with sound effects and devastation comparable to foul ball

through a stained glass window.

It is amazing how in such a short space of time, we become so attached to the tree. The great moment for the presents to be distributed is tempered by reluctance to spoil such a pretty scene. By the time the ritual is over the tree looks as though it had suffered a skinning.

Yet it carries on bravely in its place of honor. No one suggests that it be torn down and cast out, Naturally, the tree must be left all through Christmas as a symbol of the day itself.

But the next day brings up some ugly thoughts. Not seriously, mind you, but just as something to kick around the suggestion is made that the space might be better utilized. Everyone agrees, but no one does anything about it.

A day or two may pass and it is noted that the tree is getting a bit dry and tends to shed. Who knows but what it might constitute a fire hazard. Still, the memories linger of gaily decorated packages heaped around its base. Somehow the echoes of happy "ohs" and "aha" tinkle from its branches. The sparkle of anticipation and joy in children's eyes seem to radiate from the lights.

There is something here that clutches o a moment that is all too quicgly van-

How can a sentimentalist deal with the matter of destroying a friend?

I have learned the secret. Since there no compelling time limit on the tree's demise such as attends its erection, procrastination is the better part of valor. Sure enough, Mama gives up and tears it down herself.

JOE PICKLE

### Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

### Political Playback

Editor Sam Wood's newsbeat of 1954, scored at the Boca Raton Southern Governors' Conference, told of Gov. Allan Shivers' suggesting to Gov. Jimmie Byrnes of South Carolina Texas' Sen. Lyndon Johnson as a compromise Democratic nominee for President.

An Eastern representative of a national news service, along with Wood, heard the entire conversation, and his report was published in his region.

This was the case of a news story "held" by the writers for timing for what editors call the best "play" or display. The conversation happened late Friday night, and the newsmen realized it wouldn't make much of a show in the small Saturday papers. So, since there was not time element in it, this story was held over for the big Sunday papers.

This timing the release of news is a reminder of an important story in the Texas Legislature which was held up for three days. It wasn't held by the writer, nor delayed for "play." It was bottled by the pfincipals who created it, in the interest of fairness to all the readers of two newspapers and all the citizens of two commu-

nities affected. Jefferson County has two cities, Beaumont, inland, with a deep-water channel to the Gulf, and Port Arthur, on tidewater. There was, and is, an inadequate highway through Beaumont from Houston, gateway to Texas and the West, to New Orleans and the Southeast. Port

Arthur, on a short line between Houston

and New Orleans, had no through high-

way. To secure it, a bridge had to be

built over the Beaumont Ship Channel, A

bridge might lock out Beaumont's oce going ships. There was a fight of several years,

which grew exceedingly bitter, between the two cities. It was hurting both. Finally, the leading businessmen of both cities and the two mayors came to Austin, where a bill for the bridge was deadlocked. They sat down and in one day worked out an agreement that would further the development of both cities, and end a costly intercity economic battle.

This agreement was that the bridge should be built, and that it would have a "clearance" above the Ship Channel of, as I recall, 176 feet. That would let vessels of all size use the Channel, Beaumont joined in support of this plan, and the law was assured.

But in order to announce this achievement, of major interest affecting the future of both cities, to Port Arthur and Beaumont at the same time, it was agreed to make the announcemen the following Sunday. The story was written Thursday afternoon, but its writer put it in his pocket, went to a Rice football game in Houston Saturday, then filed the legislative story of greatest interest that session to Jefferson Couny, late Saturday in identical form to the Port Arthur News and the Beaumont Enterprise.

The law was passed, the bridge was built; both cities have continued to grow. More than a decade of bitter and hurtful conflict between two cities over the "high" bridge" issue was turned that Sunday into an era of friendly teamwork and cooper-

### These Days-George Sokolsky

### America Not Seeking Power Through World Leadership Last summer, "The Manchester Guard- Communists is a dangerous waste of time.

"Only the United States can lead the Western World, and it is no longer doing so. Only the United States has (or had) the resources, vigour, and idealism for the task. Its leadership is failing for two reasons- weakness within the administration, and an honest divergence of view between America and the other Western nations . . .

The essential fault in their logic is that the question is not asked whether the American people are anxious or desirous or even willing to assume for a protracted historic period the responsibilities and obligations of world leadership. While it may be true that some political leaders and a few publishers of and writers for newspapers and magazines are all excited about the United States leading the Western World, by and large the American citizen finds that his country has been worked into a position that brings to him only high taxes, a high cost of living, a depreciated currency and the constant probability of war. He does not like it, He is tired of war. He is tired of the constant talk of war and communism and Russia. He wants to return to the simplicities of American living.

World leadership realistically can be handled only by a country that wants something concrete, such as colonial territory, additional population, guaranteed sources of foodstuffs and raw materials, controlled markets, etc. The United States wants nothing but peace and the American mind has never become adjusted to the politics of war. Perhaps that is why our intelligence services have never matured and why we are so often surprised by the course of events, as apparently our government was when Mendes-France got a bad vote on the German question, "The Manchester Guardian" does dis-

cover a little of American public opinion when it says: . . . The United States - both its gov-

ernment and apparently most of its peo-

ple - believes that negotiation with the

This view is shared by no other major government in the West . . . " It does not matter that that view is

shared by no other government in the West; it is ennough for most Americans to recongize that we were gypped at Teheran, Yalta, Potsdam, Geneva and Panmunjom and that an agreement with the Russians may be violated even while it is being negotiated. To use the vulgar language of trade, the Russians have no lone of credit in this country and nobody can establish such a line but the Russians themselves. As popular as President Eisenhower is, most Americans would distrust the results of his attending a four power conference.

This is particularly true as one of the objectives of such a conference would have to be to find a way to placate Soviet Russia and Red China by a seat in the United Nations.

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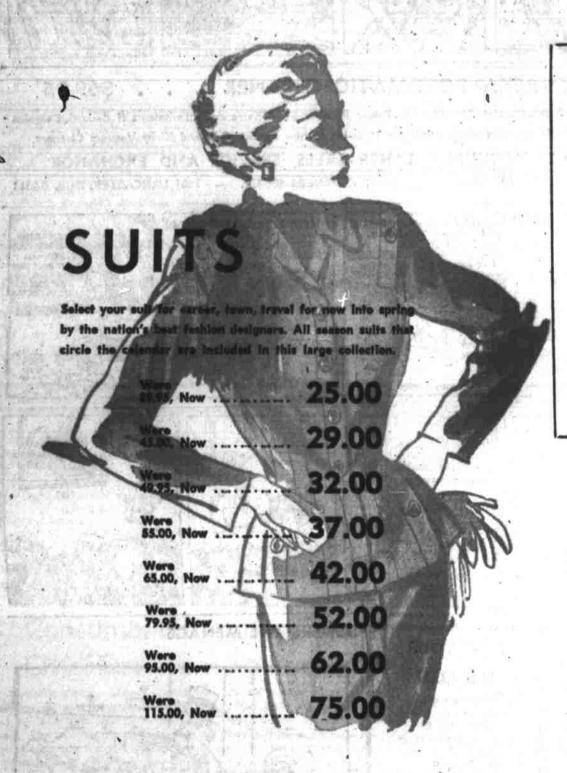




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